

THE FRIONA STAR

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Friona Star

W. H. Graham Jr., Publisher
 Dave McReynolds, Editor
 June Floyd, Society
 Don Watkins, News Editor

In Farmer County \$3 Per Year
 Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



Entered as second class mail matter July 31, 1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

in and around

FRIONA

WITH JUNE

Most of us who have lived here very long know that some of the nicest people in the world live in and around Friona. This fact has been demonstrated to the Floyds many times during the 12 years we have lived here and the longer we live here, the more we appreciate the generosity of our friends and neighbors.

This generosity has been demonstrated many times during our Susan's illness. She is currently convalescing from hepatitis and so many persons have done so many things to make her stay in bed pleasant. We're deeply grateful for everything that has been done

for her and are glad to report that her condition is satisfactory.

Another demonstration of the helpfulness of Frionans came our way late Monday afternoon. Upon stopping at the corner between the Texaco station and Fred White's house just as it was getting dark, we discovered a fire under the hood of the car.

After making the discovery, we went to the station and asked Claude Edelman to call the fire department. However, before Claude had time to dial Ruben Taylor to report the fire, Gerald Wright and another man had the fire put out. Gerald carries some sort of fire extinguisher in his pickup for such emergencies. He ran and got it and had the fire out before any serious damage was done.

This is the second time within the past year that we've had a car on fire. Perhaps it would be wise for us to purchase a fire extinguisher.

Mrs. Johnny Wilson came in to thank us for helping Mike find the owner of the little blue parakeet he found in the Wilson's backyard one snowy morning. It belonged to Jere Cochran, who lives several blocks from the Wilsons.

According to all the parakeet literature we've read, the birds are unable to survive low degree temperatures. Since this one spent the entire night outside during a snow storm, he may be the exception that proves the rule.

Apparently the only ill effects he suffered were some frozen toes.

Two things you should attend to this week, if you haven't already taken care of them, are payment of your poll tax and registration of your school age children. Every child between the ages of 6 and 18 on September 1, 1960, should be registered before February

1. Registration blanks may be secured at Superintendent Alton Farr's office.

Another thing that farmers need to remember is that income tax forms need to be filled out and mailed as soon as possible. If you are a farmer and need assistance with filling out these forms, contact County Agent Joe Jones and he will furnish you an informative booklet that will be helpful.

Something has been added to the Rene Snead family. Jimmy, youngest member of the family, loves dogs and doesn't seem to have much luck keeping them. Several of his pets have been killed by cars and Skipper was poisoned sometime ago.

After Skipper's death, Jimmy announced that he just simply didn't want any more dogs since something always happened to every one he got.

Apparently Jimmy changed his mind when he saw the puppies which were born to Dinky early in December. Dinky, a small white dog, belongs to Tim Rhodes and it wasn't long after the puppies were born until Jimmy was able to secure permission from his parents to accept one of them. Amigo is a cute puppy and here's hoping he lives a long time.

Upon completion of the remodeling project now in progress at Claborn Funeral Home and Flower Shop, Friona will have another very modern up-to-date looking business building.

Our most recent snow brought with it the lowest temperatures of the season. Although the icicles are beautiful and all of us enjoy looking at them, the ice on sidewalks and around has been responsible for several minor though painful accidents.

Since our name might be the next one on the list, we aren't listing names of those who have fallen down at various places. As far as we know, there haven't been any broken bones due to falls on the ice.

Two caps, probably belonging to small boys, have been added to our collection of unclaimed articles. Mrs. Elroy Wilson found these two caps in her front yard sometime ago.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the owners of these caps is asked to notify them to call at the Star office.

Lifted this little item from the Farmer County ASC office newsletter and like it very much. Hope you like it, too. "The more you grow up, the less you blow up."

Gaylord Maurer On South American Job

Gaylord Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer, left New York City at 9 a. m. Monday by jet plane for Caracas, Venezuela. He reached his destination at 2 p. m. the same day.

Maurer, an employee of the H. J. Heinz Company, will spend the next few months making a production survey among vegetable farmers in the area. Before returning to the states, he will also make surveys at Valmala and Maracay.

A graduate of Friona High School and the University of Arizona, Maurer studied at the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix preparing for his present position.

Maxwell Resigns Patrol Position

Kenneth Maxwell, a member of the Texas Highway Patrol unit in Hereford for more than four years, submitted his resignation Thursday effective February 1.

Maxwell also serves the Friona area. He and his wife and two children live at 109 Ave. C in Hereford. His present plans are to devote more time to his private business there. No successor to Maxwell has been named yet.

BE ALWAYS MERRY AS EVER YOU CAN FOR NONE DELIGHTS IN A SORROWFUL MAN.

My Pop used to say, when he had work for his boys to do: "One boy is equal to one boy. Two boys are equal to one-half boy; And three boys are equal to no boys at all."



"No can't decide whether to be a Station Attendant or a Robot Export!"

K. E. Deaton Hwy. "66" Service Ph 3851 Friona

HEAR The FRIONA Hospital News Daily

At 11:00-11:15 a.m. Over

KMUL

1380 KC - Muleshoe

Friday and Saturday

THE HANGMAN

Starring Robert Taylor and Fess Parker

Sunday and Monday

THE YOUNG LAND In Color

With Pat Wayne and Yvonne Craig

ELK

DRIVE IN

Big Dollar Day Bargains

Carcoats, Skirts, Blouses	Men & Boys
Dresses	Shirts & Sweaters
Sweaters	Reduced 1/4 To 1/3
Taper Pants	

Boys & Girls	Suede & Velvet	Kate Greenway
Car Coats	Shoes	Dresses
1/3 Off	1/3 Off	1/3 Off

Just Arrived!	Entire Stock Men's
Spring Hats	Winter Slacks
DRESSES	25 % off
Piece Goods	

FOSTER'S DRY GOODS

Phone 3162

Friona

Dollar Day Specials

ONE LOT Ladies & Childrens Dresses 1/2 Price	Ladies Fall - Winter HATS \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
ONE LOT SWEATERS Reg. 2.98 to 5.98 \$1.89 to \$3.00	ONE LOT Boy's Long Sleeve T-SHIRTS Reg. 1.25 up 2 For \$1.00 2 For \$1.50
Boys Western Pants \$2.00 \$2.49	Playtex Rubber Gloves \$1.00 Pair
SLIPPER SOX \$1.00 Pair	\$1.00 OFF Dresses on Clearance

LUNORA'S

Phone 3061 Ladies & Children's Ready to Wear Friona



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the Impala Sport Coupe!

GO '60 GO CHEVY!

NOW—THE CAR THAT STARTS THE SIXTIES
 WITH SO MUCH THAT'S NEW,
 SO MUCH THAT'S DIFFERENT
 ...AND SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES!

Chevrolet speaks of the Sixties like no other car—with a broad accent on spaciousness, stirring new concepts in styling and strong emphasis on spirit and thrift.

Step inside this superlative '60 and look at the worlds of room around you: head room, hip room, shoulder-squaring room. Note how Chevrolet's engineers have further flattened and narrowed the transmission tunnel to give the middle man more foot room. Chevrolet's greater roominess is inside where you want it—not outside in useless body overhang.

You'll find economy teamed with performance in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon, or the strapping Hi-Thrift 6.

And riding comfort in the new one is a never-ending treat, thanks to Full Coil spring suspension. There are also thicker, newly designed body mounts that filter noise and vibration to the vanishing point, more rigid frame and many other engineering advances.

But you'll have to drive the Sixty sizzler yourself—that's the clincher.

Why not see your Chevrolet dealer now—for a drive and the happy details on Chevy's new lower prices.



See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 2012

Friona

Just Who Uses Our Drive-In Window?



Just about Everybody who is in a hurry... How about you?

PULL RIGHT UP to our drive-in window: No need to look for a parking space; to face bad weather... DO YOUR BANKING from the safety and comfort of your car: Nothing could be easier—or quicker... AND DRIVE AWAY—that's all there is to it: Your mission is accomplished!

Why not "drive in" soon, and see how pleasant and convenient it is to bank this modern way with us?

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

FRIONA STATE BANK

Member FDIC

News From RHEA

MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

The Rhea Luth. Aid met Thursday night at the Parish Hall for its regular business session and topic study.

Mrs. Carl Schlenker, new president for 1960, presided at the business session. The Vice President was placed in charge of recreation for 1960. After the business session, Mrs. Robert Schuler led the group in the topic discussion.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Carl Schlenker. Present were: Cecelia Schueler, Elenor Garber, Lorna Schueler, Alma Goetz, Martha Schueler, Emma Schueler, Velma Schlenker, Esther Sachs, Nat Martensen and Anna Schueler.

Bob Kuenke, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler, recently spent a night in the Farmer County Hospital with a foot injury. Bob dropped a 400 lb. weight on his foot, as a result, he has his foot in a cast.

Mrs. Jack Brown of Amarillo and Miss Carolyn Smith of Channing recently visited in the Franklin Bauer home.

Miss Lillian Schueler of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drager and boys visited Sunday in Hereford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and children visited in Leland Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Stehr and Cecil visited in the Herbert Schueler home Monday.

Rev. Stroebel returned Wednesday from Lincoln, Texas. He was in charge of the dedication sermons for their

Nunn Attends County Workers Get Pay Increase

Bill Nunn, manager of Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., Inc., has just returned from Austin where he attended the fifth management workshop conducted by the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

Nunn was one of the 80 selected top management lumber executives who participated in its conference.

A new church, Rev. Stroebel served in this congregation before coming to Rhea.

A group met Sunday afternoon to make plans for re-decorating the Parish Hall. A central-heating system is being installed and plans being made to paint and re-decorate the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schueler had as supper guests Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stehr and Cecil, of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler, Vickie and Wayne Allen. The occasion was honoring Herbert's birthday.

The one dozen employees (excluding the county agricultural and home demonstration agents).

Farmer County is on a par or slightly above its neighboring counties in the wages and salaries paid county employees Monday's decision was to take effect the next paycheck road hands will receive. They are paid twice monthly.

Increase from one situation to another vary, but average out about \$22 a month per employee. This is approximately a 6 1/2 per cent increase for the average employee. The jobs included in this decision are those held by men whose principal activity is operation of county road maintenance machinery.

Wages paid hands by the commissioners in this category vary among individuals, but are in the general range of from \$325 to \$375 per month.

Workers also benefitted a year ago when the county made an across-the-board increase in salaries to all county employees

8TH GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME IN TOURNAMENT

On Monday 18, the 8th grade girls won their first game in their tournament by defeating Farwell by a score of 45 to 27.

Marca Lynn Massie was the high scorer for the Squaws with 16 points, Charlotte Nettles and Rose Greeson followed with 11 points each.

The defense did a fine job as they held the Farwell down to only 27 points.



Ladies Fall DRESSES

All Fall Dresses are priced to move out... we do not want a single dress left... therefore we are marking these dresses cheaper than you can buy the material... many of these are all-cotton dresses that can be worn any time of the year - CHECK THESE BUYS -

ONE GROUP Ladies Fall DRESSES
Values To 19.95
\$3.97

One Group Ladies Fall DRESSES
values to 6.95 **\$2.97**
values to 9.95 **\$3.97**
values to 14.95 **\$5.97**
values to 19.95 **\$7.97**
values to 29.95 **\$9.97**

PIECE GOODS

Machine Washable Corduroy 77¢
One Group
Drip Dry
Cottons 37¢
ONE GROUP value to 98¢ **67¢**
ONE GROUP value to 1.39 **77¢**

Automatic Electric BLANKET
2-yr. guarantee, washable single control

\$15.97

All Ladies & Children

COATS 1/2 Price

ONE GROUP LADIES SKIRTS
values to 4.98 **\$1.97**
values to 7.95 **\$3.97**
values to 11.95 **\$5.97**
All Ladies FALL HATS
values to 12.95 **\$1.97**

Ladies Sweaters

values to 5.95 **\$3.97** values to 9.95 **\$5.97**
values to 11.95 **\$6.97** values to 14.95 **\$9.97**

Men's Western SHIRTS

values to 5.95 **\$3.97**
values to 7.95 **\$4.97**

Men And Boy's JACKETS

values to 4.98 **\$2.97**
values to 6.95 **\$3.97**
values to 9.95 **\$5.97**
values to 14.95 **\$8.97**
values to 16.95 **\$9.97**
values to 19.95 **\$11.97**
values to 29.95 **\$17.97**
values to 39.95 **\$24.97**

Men And Boy's Sport Shirts

values to 1.98 **\$1.37**
values to 2.98 **\$1.97**
values to 4.98 **\$2.97**
values to 5.95 **\$3.97**
values to 8.95 **\$5.97**



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Purina Steer Fatena

Is The Way To Show

A Profit On Your Feedlot.

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Farm Store Today And See How You Can Boost Your Profits The Purina Way.

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Friona



CLOVIS

See

ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY

Phone 8811, Friona

SAVE DOLLARS

It's That Time Again

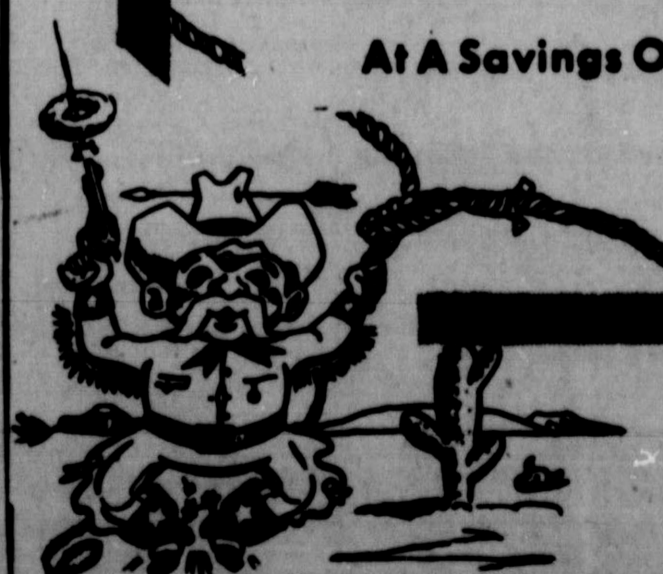
Friona Consumers Annual

OIL SALE is Underway!

Buy Your Supply For The Entire Year

At A Savings Of Up To 6¢ Per Gallon

Today!



We Give S & H Green Stamps

FRIONA CONSUMERS

Friona

FRIONA

Hurst's

Pay Your Poll Tax

**Deadline Is Saturday
This Reminder Thru Courtesy
Of
REEVE CHEVROLET CO.**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Friona, Texas, will be received at the Office of Al-

bert Field, City Manager, City Hall, Friona, Texas, until 2:00 p. m., February 11, 1960 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for

constructing certain street improvements consisting of approximately 17,410 feet of curb and gutter, 32,220 square yards of Street Paving, and other incidental items of work for the

City of Friona, Texas. Owner. The project consists of approximately twenty-nine blocks of street paving.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Friona, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish bonds on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices

will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Payment for the work performed on this project will be from funds furnished by the City of Friona, Texas.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the office of Albert Field, City Manager, Friona, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 as guarantee

of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and Plans and Specifications are returned within five (5) days after receipt of bids, or, in case no bid is submitted, if Plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

THE CITY OF
FRIONA, TEXAS
Owner
By Raymond L. Fleming
Mayor

16-3tc

The best things are the worst to come by

How beautiful is victory, but how dear!

--Boufflers

No great discovery was ever made without a bold guess

--Newton

There is no index of character so sure as the voice

--Disraeli

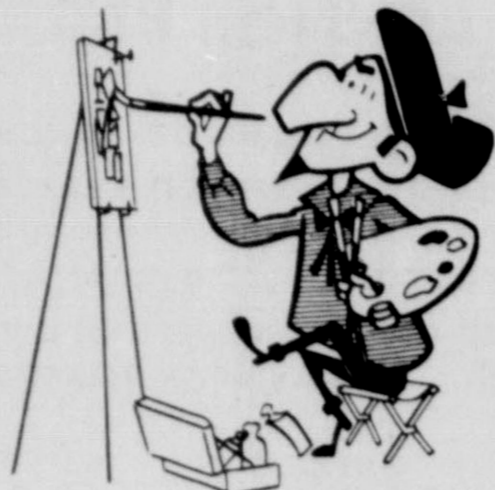
Secrets are things we give to others to keep for us.

--Elbert Hubbard

Ed Wynn says a parking place is where you leave your car to have dents put in the fenders.

Service Is An Art

We Pride Ourselves
On Serving The Needs
Of This Area With Fast
Efficient BUTANE-
PROPANE Service.
Our 2-Way Radio Is
Back In Use So To Give
Better Service Again.



Call 2171 For Your
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Shamrock Oils, Greases



Bainum Butane Co.

Phone 2171 LP Gas - Mack Bainum, Friona Res. 2892



Don't Forget

Time Is Running Out

Saturday

Is The Last Day You Can Pay
Poll Taxes

And Cast A Vote This Year

We will be open all day Saturday
in order to extend all the time
possible.



Only An Independent Agent
Can Display This Shield

Ethridge-Spring Agency

DAN ETHRIDGE
BILL STEWART
FRANK A. SPRING

INSURANCE - LOANS

PHONE
8811
FRIONA

WRESTLING

Saturday, January 30, 8:30 P.M.

HEREFORD BULL BARN

FIRST EVENT: Bob Geigel vs Rock Hunter

2 out of 3 falls or 60 minute time limit

SECONDEVENT: Gory Guerrero vs Ray Gordon

2 out of 3 falls or 60 minute time limit

Sponsored By Hereford Lions Club

YOU NEED The CABLE

Enjoy Your
T V
To The Fullest!

Don't Be
Satisfied
With
Snowy
Pictures!

See The Best In:
SPORTS DRAMA
EDUCATION
WESTERNS COMEDY

FRIONA
CLEARVIEW
CO.

Call
2031
Today!



DROPPING LIFE'S EXTRA WEIGHTS.

Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, Hebrews, 12:1.

The way people look at life determines the number of weights they attempt to carry through life.

Life would be happier and more beautiful if people would drop unbelief, pretense, discontent, worry, jealousy, self-seeking, meager-mindedness and fear. God is able to keep every one happy if we will only trust him.

BY Rev. I. S. Ansley.

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:
Church 10:00
Sunday 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 5 p. m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p. m.

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

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

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

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.

This Message Sponsored by the Following Friona Businesses

Continental Grain Co
Peach Cranfill

Friona Motors

Piggly Wiggly

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Ethridge - Spring
Agency
Insurance & Loans

Kendrick Oil Co.
Phillips - Jobber

Friona Battery
& Electric
Johnny Wilson

Friona C of C & A

Bainum Butane
Phone 2171

Crow's Slaughtering
Wholesale & Retail Meats

Friona Consumers
Co-Op Oils & Greases

Bi Wife Drug
Your Retail Store

The Friona Star

Pay Your Poll Tax

Deadline Is Saturday
 This Reminder Thru Courtesy
OF RUSHING
INSURANCE AGENCY

Program-Tea Highlights Focus Week Observation

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church observed "Focus Week" Wednesday, January 20, with a program-tea at the church parlor. Past presidents were honored guests and ten past presidents were present.

They were Mesdames C. W. Dixon, L. R. Dilger, George Baker, Mae Magness, Elmer Euler, C. A. Turner, Roy V. Miller Sr., Clyde Sherrieb, Joe Talley and Bill Sheehan.

Opening number on the program was the WMU song "Come Women Wide Proclaim." This was followed by the WMU watchword. Mrs. Charles Baldwin presented the devotional.

Special music was presented by a trio composed of Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Mrs. Bill Sheehan and Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy V. Miller Sr. at the piano.

A history of the WMU in Friona was read and each past president was recognized and gave a brief summary of happenings during her term in office.

Mrs. Joe Talley gave a report on WMU work and Mrs. Mae

Magness led the dismissal prayer. Past presidents unable to attend are Mrs. J. W. Highfill of Siloam Springs, Ark.; Mrs. D. E. Moore of Roswell; Mrs. E. L. Price of McLean; Mrs. Joe Wilson of Floydada; Mrs.

Modern Study Club Officers Elected

New officers of the Modern Study Club were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting at the club house. Vera Baum was elected to serve as president. Other newly elected officers are: Doris Hall, vice president; Ilene Osborn, secretary; Flora Mae Ayers, treasurer; Thelma Ford, parliamentarian and June Spring, reporter.

Outgoing officers are Lucille Latta, Louisa Wilson, Valoris Osborn, Estelle Caffey, Fay Reeve and Irene McFarland. Lucille Latta, outgoing president, presented a devotional using the club collect in a candle-light ceremony. She was assisted by Valoris Osborn, Rhea Foster, Geraldine Taylor, Ilene Osborn and Decimae Beene.

Gerald Daniel, guest soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art." Fay Reeve directed the program outlining the growth and power of prayer.

Guests were Ila Daniel and Blanche Boyle. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Elsie Blaylock and Deke Kendrick to the guests and 23 members.

It's A Boy For Von Edelmons

Mr. and Mrs. Von Edelmon of Dallas became parents of a baby boy at 4 a. m. Sunday. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was named Mark Bowen. The Edelmons have a daughter, Lisa.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edelmon of Friona. Mrs. Mary Officer and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelmon of Hereford are great-grandparents.

Hub HD Club Elects New Officers Thursday

The Hub Home Demonstration Club met in the community building Thursday afternoon at 2. Newly elected officers assumed their positions. They are: Billy Jo Hand, president; Lunie Fleming, vice-president; Velma Cannon, secretary-treasurer; and Billie Thurman, council delegate.

More improvements for the community building was selected as the club goal for 1960. This building has served

several functions weekly since it was erected in 1957.

Names for secret pals were drawn. Yearbooks were filled in and standing committees were appointed by the president. Plans were made to serve sandwiches, chili, pie and coffee at the Hub Community Sale Thursday.

Roll call was answered with "My Beauty Luxury" by 17 members. They were Mesdames Jack Shirley, Flake Thurman, Rene Snead, Jack Tomlin, Buck Fallwell, Edgar Walters, Otis Neal, James Mabry, Paul Daniel, A. L. Black, Aubrey Cannon, John Hand, Clarence Monroe, W. H. Long, G. W. Fleming, Leonard Nettles and Weldon Stringer.

Roy Grant Young Born Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young became parents of a baby boy at Parmer County Community Hospital at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 3/4 ozs. and was named Roy Grant. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Young of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Payne of Hereford. Mrs. Young and Roy Grant were dismissed from the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

FISHERMEN RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule of the Hub community and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles of Muleshoe returned Tuesday after spending one week fishing at Corpus Christi and Port Isabel. The group also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rule at Raymondsville.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 105 met at the Congregational Church Monday afternoon. Following a study of birds, there was an identification contest. Members of the troop then made bird feeders.

Members of the Goldfinch patrol prepared gingerbread and hot chocolate and served it to the 24 persons present. Members of this patrol are Hazel Fallwell, Connie Whaley, Deloris Phipps, Doris Ferguson and Vicky Payne.

Few delights can equal the mere presence of one whom we trust utterly.

NEVER AGES

A human heart can never grow old if it takes a lively interest in the pairing of birds, the reproduction of flowers and the changing tints of autumn leaves.

New Officers Elected By Friona HD Club

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Friona Home Demonstration Club, Carol Hardesty, newly elected president, had charge of the business meeting. Other incoming officers are: Stella Shirley, vice president; Anna Lee Sims, secretary-treasurer; Tiny Taylor, parliamentarian and Elwanda Campbell, council delegate. Yearbooks were filled in and standing committees were appointed. One new member, Thelma Jones, was present.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO. BOVINA

Let Us Figure On A Heating Or Air Conditioning System For Your Home Or Business—Either In A Present Building Or A New One
 Special Discount This Month \$25.00
 Call AD8-2751 Today!



Fidelis Class Meets In Adkins Home

Members of the Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Glenda Adkins Thursday evening for their regular business and social meeting. Co-hostess was Peggy Monroe.

Luann Hough presented the devotional. Refreshments of ice cream filled doughnuts, hot chocolate, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses.

Present were Katy Osborn, teacher, Bessie Holt, Peggy Monroe, Linda Williams, Laura Lee Hart, June Freeman, Carolyn Carroll, Glenda Adkins, Betty Castleberry, Mary Houlette, Betty Lewellen, Luann Hough and Janette Landrum.

The J. T. Brantley family had a farm sale Monday and have moved from Lazbuddie to a farm near Clays Corner.

A New Yorker who spent a short vacation in Texas alone, returned home, bringing his wife several coats, a Cadillac, and pockets full of money.

"And how were you able to get all these things?" she asked. "Shucks, honey," he replied, "I was in Houston during Halloween and went out playing trick or treat."



Cream O' Plains milk is rich and creamy with a fine, delicate flavor... Cream O' Plains milk will tickle your taste like nothing else can.

HEREFORD CREAMERY
 Home Of
Cream 'O Plains Milk

You, too, will enjoy this super milk... its delicate natural goodness is protected by just the right process to maintain that fine flavor for which Cream O' Plains milk has built its reputation.

NOTICE HUB MOTOR LINES

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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 CREDIT COMMITTEE MEETS EACH MONDAY
 Legion Bldg. Phone 3301
 Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mgr.-Treas.

Saturday is the last day for paying **City Taxes** without **Penalty & Interest** Clerk will be on duty all day Saturday at **City Hall**

DR. FLOYD GOLDEN--

Educator Tells Of Visit To Russia

Importance of religion was emphasized by guest speakers at a fellowship supper sponsored by Sixth Street Church of Christ Monday night.

Dr. Floyd D. Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, was principal speaker following a meal in the school cafeteria. Approximately 160 people--including visitors from Hereford, Bovina, Farwell, Dimmitt, Sudan, Muleshoe, Lariat, San Jon, and Portales were present.

Functions and organization of chairs of Bible connected with state supported institutions were explained by Dr. Golden in the first half of his address. The prominent educator, who began his teaching career in Friona in 1920-21, then related a few of his experiences on a tour of the Soviet Union last fall with a group of 30 school administrators from all over the nation.

Russian Orthodox churches are plentiful in most cities, he revealed, "but they are all closed to church services and converted to museums." One huge cathedral is now the Museum of Anti-Religion and Atheism.

Many of the group attended services on a Sunday night at a Baptist Church in one Russian city.

"We were treated royally," said Dr. Golden. Seated on the front seat near a side entrance, he could hear people pounding on the door which had been locked after 1000 people had been jammed into a building with a seating capacity of around 500.

Growth of churches, whose pastors are completely free to say and teach what they wish, is squelched because the government owns not only all the land, but also controls all building supplies, said Dr. Golden.

Membership is made up largely of older people, since no one under 18 is allowed to receive any religious instruction or to attend church. Services are two hours in length and feature three sermons. Two are brief messages from assistant pastors and the other is longer, delivered by the regular pastor.

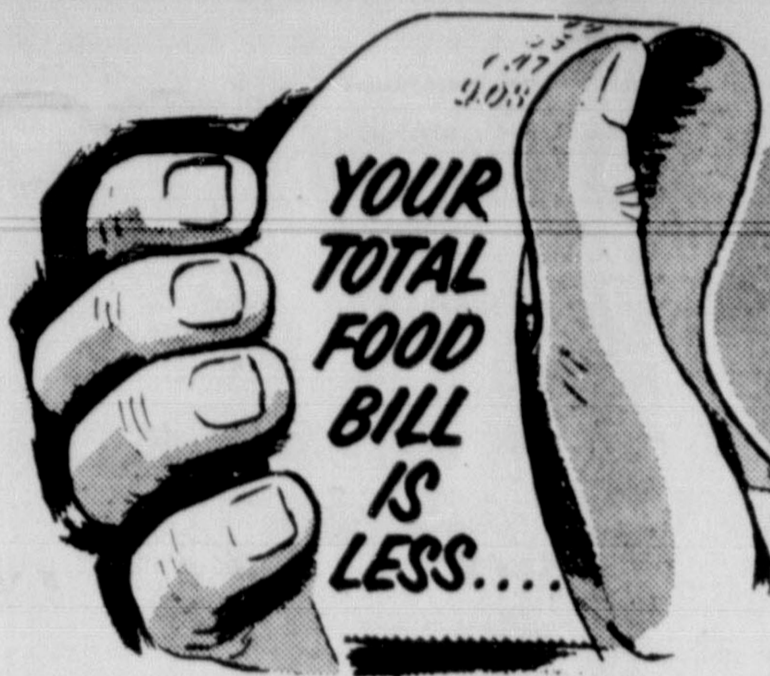
Dr. Golden was impressed by sincerity of the Russian Christian. He concluded by delivering the request they made through an interpreter. "Pray for the Russians."

Program ended with an explanation of the specific opportunities offered by the Church of Christ Bible Chair at ENMU and its anticipated growth. Dr. Steve Eckstein, director, and Eugene Byrd, instructor, at the chair, spoke briefly on these topics.

Flippin Buys Shorthorn Cow

W. H. Flippin Jr. recently purchased Northview Delwood P220744, a four year old cow, from Milburn Bennett.

This animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.



HERE

Lane's Half Gallon
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COFFEE lb 69¢
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Pinkney Sun Ray Half or Whole
HAMS lb 45¢
Center Cuts Ham Hock
lb 79¢ lb 29¢
Half Slices Boneless
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EGGS
doz. 49¢

Cudahy
BACON 2 lb. 89¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Central American Golden Yellow BANANAS lb 15¢	Green Paschal CELERY HEARTS 25¢	TURNIPS and TOPS bunch 12¢
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Shurfine - No. 2 1/2 Can 1/2 or whole
Peaches 25¢

48 LIPTON FLO-THRU TEA BAGS 65¢
1/2 lb. Pkg. TEA 79¢ 1 1/2 oz. Jar INSTANT TEA 49¢

Austex No. 300 Can
Tamales 21¢

Shurfresh One Pound Package
OLEO
Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice
6 oz. ea. 19¢ Can

Sunshine Cookies 1 1/4 Oz. Pkg.
Hydrox 35¢

Libby's 6 oz. Can
Tomato Juice 4 for 25¢
Softlin 80 Count Box
Napkins 12¢

6 for \$1.00

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Beef Roast
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Turkey each - 59¢

Libby's 6 oz. Can
Tomato Juice 4 for 25¢

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THURSDAY

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1960 THE FRIONA STAR SECTION II



INCOMING AND OUTGOING PRESIDENTS--Ruthie Fite, standing, was recently elected president of the Progressive Study Club. At the beginning of the club year in September she will succeed Lunell Horton, seated, as head of this organization.

Ruthie Fite New President Of Progressive Study Club

During the business session at the regular meeting of the Progressive Study Club Tuesday evening of last week, Ruthie Fite was elected to serve as president for the next two years.

Those who will serve with her are Ann Osborn, vice-president; Margaret Duggins, secretary; Virginia Martinez, treasurer; Anne Spring, parliamentarian;

Also Sarah Barber, reporter; Juanda Jarrell, music director; Jane Bengel, pianist; Ouida Capps, federation counselor.

Hostesses, Margaret Duggins and Juanetz Green, served refreshments to one guest, Ann Carthel; one new member, Gloria LeVeque; and 21 other members.

The closing prayer was directed by Betty Rector.

A civil defense program was presented by Martha Mae Pruett and Tommie Mercer at the Tuesday evening meeting. Bomb shelters, food and water, first-aid and other emergency measures were discussed.

Anne Spring presented the-

volitional. Refreshments of congealed salad, coffee, tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Betty Rector and Betty Jarboe, to 22 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Earl Coldiron of Amarillo were weekend guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow and Earl.

Care and diligence bring luck



MISS SHIRLEY JEAN HOGUE

Shirley Jean Hogue Plans April Wedding

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shirley Jean Hogue of Lubbock to Richard Lee Conley, currently stationed at Reese Air Force Base, has

Future Nurses Receive Pins

On Sunday, January 31, 1960 at 4 p. m. in the Friona Woman's Club house new members of the Friona Future Nurses Club will receive their pins.

All parents, teachers and friends of members are invited to attend the tea, which will be served by the youth committee of the Modern Study Club, by club members and their sponsors, Mrs. Tom Carroll and Mrs. Paul Spring.

been made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hogue of Mount Vernon, Ark., parents of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Conley of Altoona, Penn. are parents of the prospective groom.

Wedding vows will be read for the couple at 6 p. m. Saturday, April 16 at Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

Miss Hogue, a 1956 graduate of Friona High School, is a former employee of Friona State Bank. Conley is a graduate of Altoona High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule and daughter, Patsy, returned home late last week from Watonga, Okla., where they had attended funeral rites for Mrs. Anna Cheek, 98 of that city. Mrs. Cheek was Mrs. Rule's grandmother.

Mrs. Rauh Hosts Rebecca Class Meet

Mrs. Charles Rauh was hostess at the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Rebecca Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Taylor directed the Bible study in II Kings. The opening prayer was led by Mrs.

L. M. Crow. Plans were made for prayer meetings for mission workers.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Elmer Euler, L. R. Dilger, W. F. Cogdill, E. E. Taylor, Eva Roberson, Annie Scott, J. R.

Southward, L. M. Crow and J. M. Bradley. Mrs. Wesley Hardesty and Mrs. Lee Campbell attended the monthly home demonstration council meeting in Farwell Monday afternoon.

Dollar Days At The Bi Wize

Reg 1.00 size TRIG Roll On Deodorant 69¢	400 Count Box Kleenex 4 For \$1.00 Rexall Large Can Ready-Shave 69¢	620VP KODAK FILM 39¢ Roll
Richard Hudnut Enriched Egg Shampoo Reg \$1.10 1.75	Colgate Economy Size Reg 69¢ Dental Cream 49¢	Reg 98¢ Size Preparation H Ointment 69¢
Reg 53¢ size PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 39¢	Hair Spray Reg. 1.50 STYLE 98¢	Richard Hudnut CREME RINSE Hair Conditioner Reg 1.75 98¢
Richard Hudnut QUICK New Fashion Home Permanent Reg 2.50 \$1.89	Reg 2.25 Size Massengill Powder \$1.89	Large Box TIDE Or CHEER 33¢
Your Rexall Store BI-WIZE DRUG		
Ph 2781 Friona		

Stop! Ware's Dollar Day Bargain List Look!

<p>ONE GROUP Ladies, Juniors, Regulars DRESSES Cottons, Blends, Silks Values to 19.95 All New Fall Styles \$5.00 Each</p> <p>ONE GROUP Better Dresses reg. 29.95 \$13.90 reg. 24.95 \$12.90 reg. 22.95 \$10.90 reg. 19.95 \$9.90 reg. 17.95 \$8.90 reg. 14.95 \$7.90 reg. 12.98 \$6.90 reg. 10.98 \$5.90</p> <p>These Are Terrific Values! By Ann Murray, Nelly Don, Jennifer Jones, Larch & Phillip Fashions Shop Early For Best Buys</p> <p>Ladies Hats Values To 19.95 Your Choice \$2.00</p> <p>FINAL CLEARANCE Ladies Coats Values to 69.95 \$33.90 Values to 59.95 \$25.90 Values to 29.95 \$15.90 Values to 24.95 \$12.90</p>	<p>ONE GROUP Ladies & Children LINGERIE values to 8.95 \$4.90 values to 5.95 \$3.90 values to 3.95 \$2.19 values to 2.95 \$1.39</p> <p>ONE TABLE Piece Goods values to 1.19 yd. drip dry cotton 2 yds. \$1.00</p> <p>ONE GROUP All-Wool Skirts values to 12.98 \$6.90 values to 10.98 \$5.90 values to 9.98 \$3.90 values to 8.98 \$2.90</p> <p>ONE GROUP Ladies Blouses values to 5.95 \$2.00 each</p> <p>ONE GROUP Ladies Sweaters values to 14.95 \$7.90 values to 12.98 \$6.90 values to 10.98 \$5.90 values to 9.98 \$3.90 values to 6.98 \$2.90</p> <p>ONE GROUP Ladies Hand Bags 1/2 Price assorted colors & styles</p>	<p>ONE GROUP Ladies Sportswear includes tapers, capri and slacks values to 12.98 \$6.90 values to 8.98 \$5.90 values to 7.98 \$4.90 values to 5.98 \$2.90 values to 4.98 \$1.90</p> <p>FINAL CLEARANCE Girl's Coats values to 24.95 \$12.90 values to 19.95 \$9.90 values to 17.95 \$8.90 values to 15.95 \$7.90 values to 12.98 \$6.90 values to 9.98 \$5.90 includes dress and car coats size 1-14 Years</p> <p>Girl's Orlon SWEATERS values to 4.98 \$1.90</p> <p>ONE GROUP GIRL'S DRIP DRY COTTON DRESSES 1/2 Price Dollar Day Only</p>	<p>ONE GROUP Children's Blouses Values 3.95 \$2.90 Values 2.98 \$1.90</p> <p>Children's Robes in dainty printed challis 1/2 Price LADIES FLATS Values to 8.95 \$3.98 Values to 4.95 \$2.00</p> <p>Ladies Dress SUEDES values to 9.95 \$5.90 values to 13.95 \$7.90</p> <p>GIRL'S FLATS Values to 6.95 \$3.49</p> <p>ONE GROUP BOY'S JEANS size 8 \$1.00 Each 10 12 Only</p>	<p>Boy's COATS values to 14.95 \$5.00</p> <p>Big Reductions On Men & Boy's SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's Sweaters values to 14.95 \$10.90 values to 12.95 \$8.90 values to 8.95 \$6.90 values to 6.95 \$4.90</p> <p>Men's Jackets reg. 39.95 \$28.90 reg. 18.95 \$14.90 reg. 16.95 \$12.90</p> <p>Men's Curlee Sport Coats reg. 29.95 \$21.90 reg. 25.00 \$23.90</p> <p>ONE GROUP BOY'S DOUBLE KNEE JEANS Values Slims and Regulars to 2.98 \$1.98</p> <p>ONE GROUP Boy's Pajamas assorted knits and flannels broken sizes & patterns Values to 2.98 \$1.00</p>
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Ware's
Friona

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Soggy, Man, Soggy

Farmer County area farmers are nothing but stuck up this week, following thawing out of their land, and the non-paved country roads. All in all, it's stacking up as a year for the record books so far as winter moisture is concerned. The farms are plenty wet.

Two weeks ago, another two to three inches of snow was dumped over the area in the season's third severe storm. That's not a whole lot of snow, but it's just the frosting on the cake, so to speak. Total snowfall this year on most farms in the area is running from 12 to 16 inches. The moisture in the most recent deposit is just that much more.

Long-time residents declare that the moderate snow of two weeks ago has had more "staying power" than any snow that has fallen since the land has been farmed on the High Plains.

This is mostly because of the extreme cold weather which followed the snowfall, and sent the mercury as low as five degrees below zero. Clear days and sunny skies didn't dent the snow cover for 10 straight days. The thermometer just wouldn't let much thawing set in.

Finally, though, the big thaw got underway last weekend, and by the first of the week, everything was plenty sticky. The thawing and freezing of the moisture on top of the land has had a very beneficial effect on the soil structure. It tends to work into and break open the soil and put it in wonderful condition—mechanically speaking.

Farmers call this the best "underground season" they can remember. "Underground seasons" have proved to be very beneficial to farmers. Until recent years few farmers had full comprehension of their land's ability to store water. They

realized that snow and rain before planting always helped make better crops under dry-land conditions, but few were aware of just how much water could be stored in the soil's profile and made available for the crop's use the next spring.

Studies in recent years have underscored this asset of nature, and farmers have taken good advantage of it. Most farmers of the High Plains irrigate their land. In cases where water may be in short supply throughout the growing

season, they may even irrigate twice and do a very thorough job of it.

Soil moisture is one of the secrets of the productivity of the Great Plains region of the Midwest, where rainfall through the growing season seldom is more than what is received here in the Southwest.

In that part of the country, big winter snows pile up a blanket of moisture over the land for months at a time and have it in top shape for growing crops. The reserve held

beneath the surface often is the difference between production and failure in that part of the Midwest.

The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is having one of those "Midwest" winter seasons which can be just as beneficial to this area as to that one.

Cold weather and moisture sure make things messy, and put a cramp on travel and all outdoor activity, but their benefit to the farmland is unquestioned.

Andy Rogers To Speak At Achievement Night

Farmer County 4-H Achievement night will be February 6 in Lazbuddie School Auditorium, with Senator Andy Rogers as featured speaker.

Dick Chitwood, Lazbuddie, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Leading the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge will be Gary Renner, Friona, and Pat Chitwood, Lazbuddie, respectively.

Judy Billingsley, Roy Donaldson and Leon Billingsley all from Farwell, will show slides

on 4-H club activities during 1959.

Presentation of awards will be one of the highlights of the evening, with W. W. Grisham

and Miss Edith Wilson making the presentations.

Cooper Young from Lazbuddie will introduce Senator Rogers.

ASC Offers Cotton Premeasurement

Any farmer who wishes to have his cotton fields measured officially in advance of spring planting to assure compliance with acreage allotments should apply as soon as possible to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, says Prentice Mills, manager.

Under the premeasurement program, regular ASC performance reporters measure the cotton fields. The premeasured acreages will be accepted as official for all ASC purposes provided no obvious error is made and provided the fields are planted as measured.

A later trip to the farm will be made to determine that these requirements have been met, but in most cases an additional survey will not be necessary.

The purpose of premeasurement is to help the farmer guard against either overplanting or underplanting his crop allotment. Overplanting, either through inaccurate measurement by the farmer or through incorrect information about the size of permanent fields, can often cause unnecessary expense for fertilizer, seed and soil treatment. Underplanting can cause loss of farm income.

Requests for premeasurement should reach the county office not later than April 1. At the time of application, the farmer will be asked to deposit sufficient funds to cover cost of the work.

New Trend Indicated By Cattle Feeding

With year after year of low or declining crop prices, Farmer County area farmers are returning to cattle feeding, a practice that was popular in the area ten years ago. Stock raising reached an all time low just a few years ago, but the trend today seems to be toward a more diversified agriculture.

Curtis W. Murphree is typical of a number of high plains farmers in that he is running a large herd of heifers and steer calves. Murphree's landlord, SiDarling has a one-third partnership in the herd.

"We have about 480 head. About 255 are in a commercial feed lot at Farwell," Murphree says. Murphree's farm is in two parts, three and eight miles north of Friona.

This is his first year in the cattle business and Murphree says he hasn't been in long enough to tell whether he is making a profit.

"We haven't sold a cow. We just started this year." He has

214 head of cows on wheat and maize stubble pasture and a small bunch of steer calves in a lot. Murphree has been feeding the cows ensilage, grain and meal because his pasturage is not too good.

"It's costing us about 20 cents a day to feed them, and the feed lot cattle are costing about 50 cents a day, but we are expecting a two and one-half pound gain each day." He is using his own feed to assist the pasture cattle.

Murphree put his other cattle in the Farwell feed lot in October and he says they are ready to come out.

"We bought the heifers at better than 27 cents a pound. The market is better now than at that time. Light steer calves then ran from 32 to 34 cents. I don't know what they would bring now. They might bring 25 cents."

Death loss has been Murphree's biggest problem. Ten of his small calves froze and three of his cattle in Farwell died

the same way. "The weather is too cold for trying to feed light weight steers." Murphree and one other man do all the work on his farm. In addition to cattle, he raises milo, wheat and cotton.

"I think it will make some money." Although he is new to cattle feeding, Murphree is optimistic about its future in high plains farming.

In contrast to the large herd of Murphree's is the type of operation C. W. Tannahill runs at his farm four miles south of Black. Tannahill has only 24 cows and 23 calves. He runs the cows on wheat pasture and has the calves in a feed lot, so they will gain faster.

"I just like to fool with them." Tannahill is not too concerned about the profit, but handles his cattle operation as a hobby. He says he may get in the business on a larger scale if the market gets better.

"I paid \$241 a pair for the

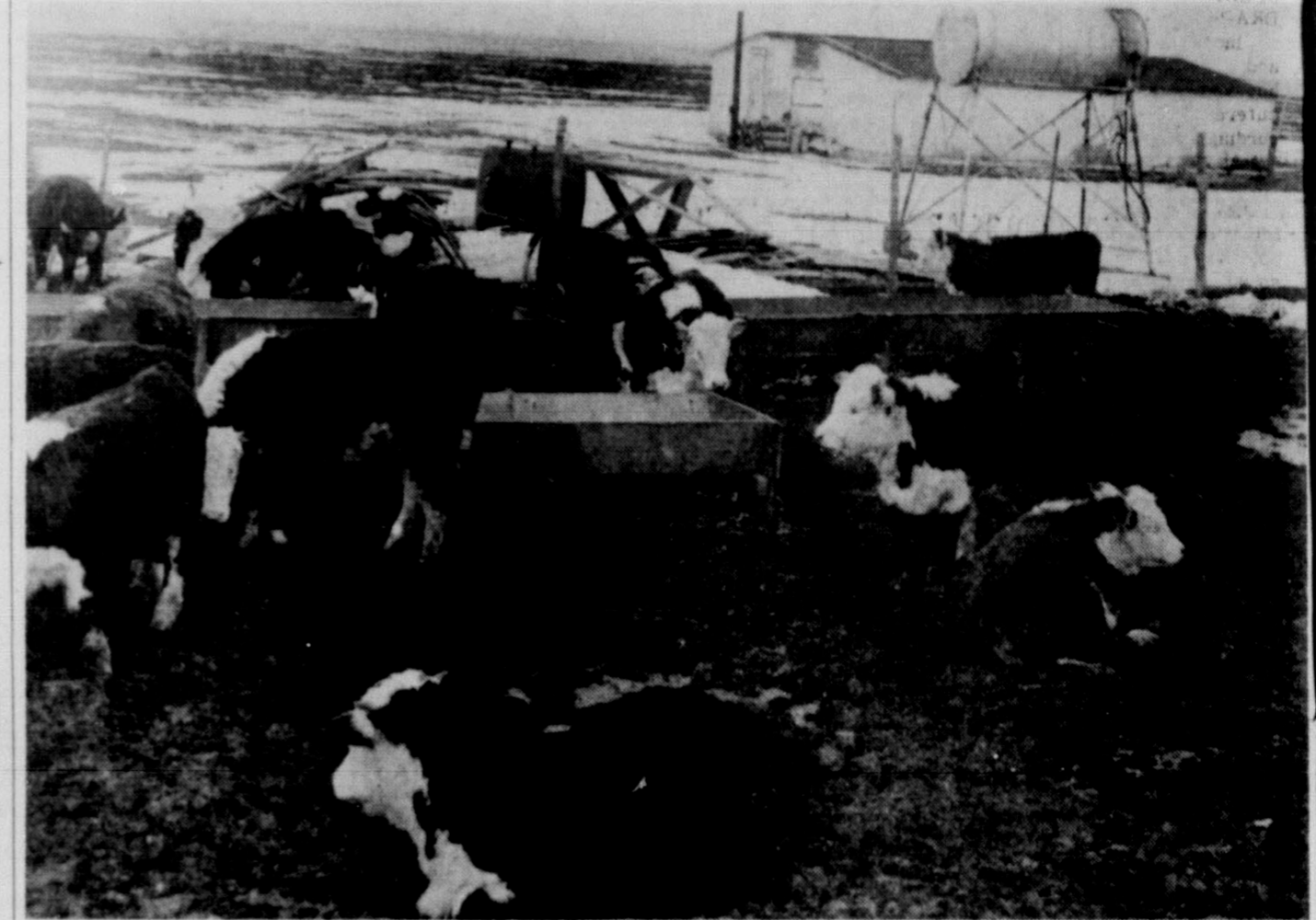
cows and calves last May." He is feeding the calves cottonseed hulls and ground maize, and the cows alfalfa hay and maize stalks as well as wheat pasture.

"I haven't had any death loss. The weather hasn't affected the calves in the lot very much. The cows are a little thin, and if the weather doesn't straighten up, I'm going to have to start feeding them."

Maize feeding is about as good as wheat pasturage, Tannahill says.

"They just got right on gaining in the lots. "It's more than has been during the past few years," he says of the number of farmers who have turned to cattle and stock feeding to supplement their other farm income.

Tannahill bought his cattle at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction in Clovis. He is a veteran at cattle raising and feeding and says he has been doing some type of stock handling most of his life.



a demonstration at the next meeting. This meeting was in the Nelson Foster residence.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE CALVES IN C. W. Tannahill's feed lots on his farm four miles south of Black. Tannahill also has some cows on wheat pasturage. The Farmer County farmer is a veteran cattle raiser but this is only the second time in recent years that he has done any cattle feeding.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL TRANSFEREES

It is very important that all students get their names on the school census in the school district where they reside, and not in the district where they are attending school.

Failure to do so would cost our school districts money.

School census is now underway in each district.

Loyde A. Brewer
County School Superintendent,
Ex-officio

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

COUNTY-WIDE 4-H CLUB MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Cooper Young. The minutes were read by Patsy Chitwood, as the secretary, Judy Billingsley, was absent. Bruce Billingsley led the 4-H pledge. There was no old or new business.

Patsy Chitwood gave a report on the Gold Star Banquet at Amarillo. A demonstration on true sponge cake was given by Patsy Chitwood.

Judge Loyde Brewer gave a talk on the History of Farmer County and county government. Joe Jones volunteered to give

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Test Well Takes 80 Acre Feet Water

Approximately 26,081,600 gallons of water, which amounted to 80 acre feet, were recharged during a seven month period in 1959 at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. This water flowed by gravity from a playa lake into the underground sand through an irrigation well with a pipe inlet from the lake. There were 26 acre feet pumped from this well for irrigation during this period which amounted to one-third of the amount recharged. This means that 54 acre feet are available for irrigation in the next pumping period, James Valliant, water engineer for the Foundation, reported this week. "There are many benefits to be realized from the establishment of a recharge well," Valliant says. "In actual dol-

ars, based on \$65 an acre foot applied to cotton, the water is valued at \$5,200. However, this does not start to tell the complete value of recharging. The land which is drained can be put into cultivation in most years, the water level in the sands in the immediate area is built up and the pump does not have to be lowered because of an over-pumped formation. The life of the water in the formation is prolonged due to this abundance of recharged water added to the underground supply. Recharge of water into the underground sand presents the problem of silting the formation. Pumping of the well for one hour in each 24 hours of recharge activity is the procedure practiced at Halfway.

Plans for a filter study to reduce silt and tests of flocculating materials are included in the 1960 program.

Vegetable workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service have compiled a list of recommended vegetable varieties. Recommendations were based on results of research tests and/or field observations. The ability of each variety to withstand shipment to distant markets was a primary consideration. Your local county agent has a leaflet which contains the recommended varieties. The title is "Commercial Vegetable Varieties for Texas."

Winter Carrot, Lettuce Acreage Due Increase

(Note: The following article was prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at Texas University. Farm and Home feels it will be of interest to High Plains readers because of their increasing interest in vegetable production. Most of the article concerns the South Texas and Winter Garden vegetable growing areas.)

Prospects for two of Texas' top winter vegetables, carrots and lettuce, are improved over 1959. Texas winter carrot acreage, about three-fourths of which is in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is up some 20% from 24,000 acres last year. However, there is not yet an estimate as to indicated production for the 1960 crop. Texas winter lettuce production for 1960, on the other hand, has been estimated at 48.8 million pounds, an increase of some 16.3 million pounds over 1959.

Large-scale replanting of carrots was necessary in most of the state's carrot-producing areas due to abnormally hot weather in September and early October and heavy rains in October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced, resulting in thin stands in early fields. Late plantings, however, have good stands and have made good growth. Supplies became available in small amount in late November.

Texas and California combined accounted for some 60% of the total national carrot crop in 1959. Approximately one-third the total crop was winter carrots from these two states. California consistently has enjoyed a higher yield per acre in carrot production than Texas. Coupled with this disadvantage to Texas for the 1959 winter crop were adverse planting conditions due to heavy statewide rain and flooding in October 1958 and a December cold wave in all the Texas vegetable-growing areas, resulting in a drop to 95 pounds yield per acre, cutting the 1959 crop sharply to 190.0 million pounds. Blight trouble also was experienced in January and February.

California, with a much lower planted acreage, upped its yield per acre and harvested a 218.4 million-pound crop. Average Texas yield in 1958 was 160 pounds per acre, producing a 312.0 - million - pound crop, some 163.6 million pounds over the California harvest.

Principal growing areas for Texas winter carrots are the Lower Rio Grande Valley (largely Cameron and Hidalgo counties), the Winter Garden and the Eagle Pass area, the San Antonio area, the Laredo region, and the Coastal Bend (mainly Nueces and San Patricio counties.) Planting begins in early August, continuing into January.

Harvest in the San Antonio, Winter Garden, and Laredo areas usually begins in November, but not in the Valley until December. Coastal Bend carrots do not usually start making until late February, with production continuing as late as June.

Production of fall carrots in Texas also dropped drastically in 1959. This drop, rather than due to adverse weather, was the result of a more than 50% decrease in acreage planted. Al-

though hail caused damage to some plantings in early summer, yield per acre was increased. Texas ranked first in fall carrot production in 1958, with a 97.5-million-pound crop. In 1959 the state dropped behind New York, Wisconsin, and Oregon, showing a 52.5-million-pound production.

Plantings of fall carrots in Texas are from mid-April to August, with harvest beginning in late July. The peak supply is hit in mid-September, but production usually continues into January. The Panhandle (Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, and Parmer counties) is the principal producing area.

Lettuce is a second vegetable crop of which Texas produces both a winter and fall harvest. However, Texas ranks much lower in lettuce production than

in carrots. The state stood third in winter production last year, but substantially below California and Arizona. In fall production Texas was second below California, but again substantially under this state. In winter production in 1959 California turned out 652.5 million pounds of the 869.0-million-pound total. Arizona produced 160.0 million pounds, while Texas produced only 32.5 million pounds.

In the fall crop, Texas produced only 36.4 million pounds of the 457.3-million-pound total. California turned out 362.7 million pounds. Although a 51% increase in Texas winter lettuce production in 1960 is indicated, the harvest will still stand substantially behind California's estimated 690.0 million pounds and Arizona's estimated 171.2 million pounds. Texas' 1959 fall crop fell below the 1958 crop by some 23.6 million pounds due to an approximate 50% acreage cut. The fall crop was substantially the same as in 1958 and 1959.

Principal lettuce-growing areas in Texas are the Lower Valley, the Winter Garden, the Laredo area, and the Eagle Pass region (especially Maverick County). Planting begins in September and production in the Winter Garden continues as late as April. Light harvest began in the Valley in late November, but volume does not start moving to market until mid-December. A freeze in the Winter Garden on November 7 lowered yield prospects, but no acreage was lost completely. The freeze also caused some tipburn.

Plantings of Texas early fall lettuce begins in late June in the Panhandle, the chief producing area. Harvest is in September and October, but lettuce which stays in the field into November is usually killed by freezes.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Our congratulations to A. L. Black, chairman of Parmer County SCD Board of Supervisors, for winning the award for "outstanding service as a soil conservation district supervisor during the year 1959." Black has been a devoted worker for this soil conservation district since its organization in 1948.

For the first quarter of this year, the Soil Conservation Service has received 157 referrals from the ASC office to be serviced. All of these referrals are for construction of pipelines for irrigation water with the exception of two for leveling. Servicing these referrals so that everything is in order for construction to begin will take considerable time, but the SCS will check them out as weather conditions will permit.

Those who are planning to plant grass this spring on soil bank land or under the Great Plains Conservation Program should remember a few important things to get a good stand of grass.

First, there should be a good dead sorghum residue standing in which to seed grass. This residue should be in 24" rows or less to get a good stand of grass.

Another factor in establishing grass is to plant at the right depth on a firm seed bed. Grass can easily be planted too deep. Planting time in Parmer county for warm season grasses is from January through May 15 for best results. Exceeding these dates either way will decrease your chances of securing a good stand of grass.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can do something about conserving the moisture we get by keeping a good cover on the ground.

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late
--Shakespeare

Know Your Depreciation?

Every taxpayer owning depreciable property used in his trade or business is faced with the problem of determining the useful life of each asset.

There is no standard life of farm property, says Bob Cherry, extension farm management specialist. Useful life in each case must stand on its own merits. For example, a barbed-wire fence with untreated posts on the Gulf Coast might do well to last 10 years, whereas the same fence in the Trans-Pecos area may last 30 years.

"Useful life" means useful life to the taxpayer, the specialist explains. An automobile might be charged off in three years by one taxpayer with heavy usage, while his neighbor's vehicle of the same kind and model will last for six years because of light usage.

Factors to be considered in determining useful life include the amount of use, age when acquired, policy as to repairs and upkeep, climate, and operating conditions. For example, dusty operating conditions would be a prime consideration in the useful life of a tractor.

As a guide, the Internal Revenue Service has published average useful life figures for property in the United States in Bulletin "F." It is a guide only, Cherry notes, and has no official status for validating specific cases. The guide can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

This bulletin should prove very useful to persons engaged in farming and ranching. Your local county agent has a list which gives estimated life of many items found on farms and ranches, Cherry adds.

Life is grand, and so are its environments of Past and Future. Would the face of nature be so serene and beautiful if Man's destiny were not equally so?

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn
(Re-Election)

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:
Bill Sheehan
(Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:
Chas. Lovelace
(Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:
Lee Thompson
(Re-Election)

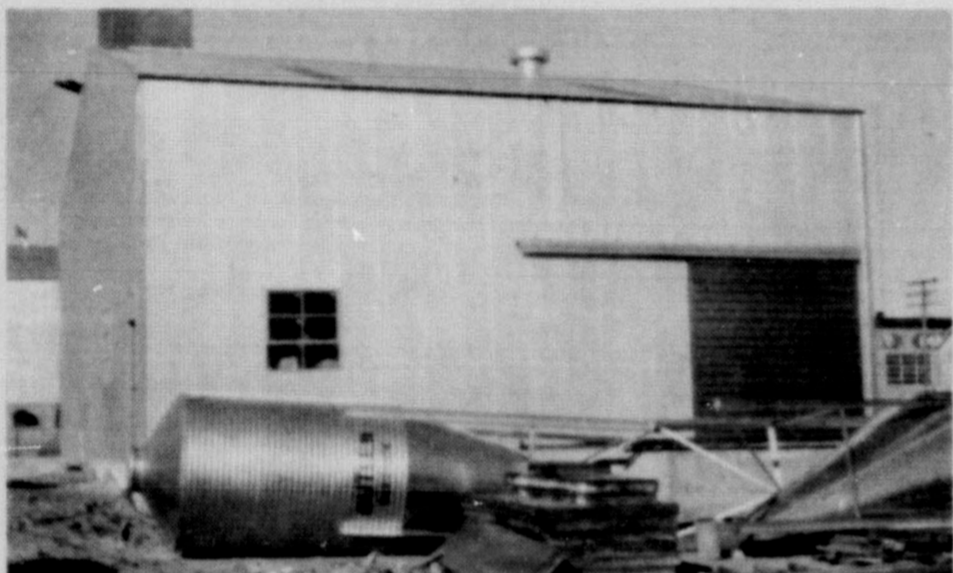
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:
Hurschel Harding
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald
(Re-Election)

Two men were seated together in a crowded street car. One of them noticed that the other had his eyes closed. "What's the matter, Bill," he asked, "feeling ill?" "I'm all right!" answered Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

We Will Be Able To Finish Our New Plant As Soon As Weather Permits



Yes, The Weather Has Slowed Construction Of Our Custom Feed Plant But We Invite You To Drop By For An Inspection As The Work Progresses, It Won't Be Long Until We Can Offer You Complete Feed Mixing Service

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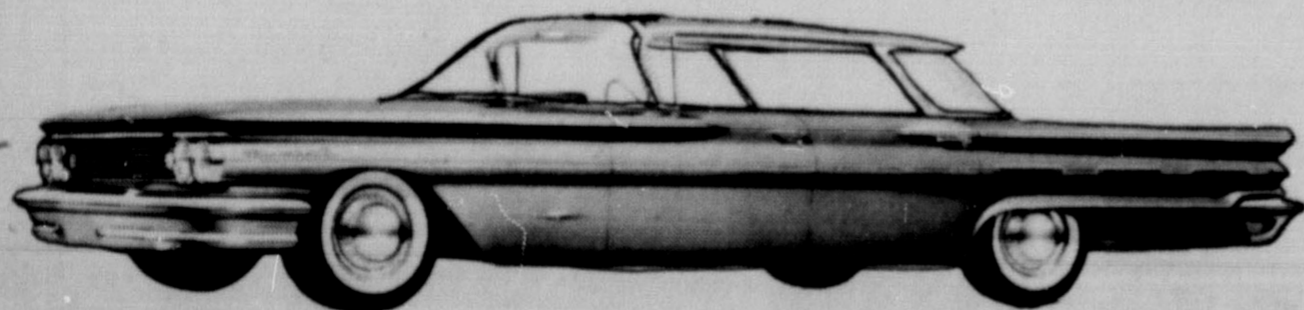
Friona

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As the population of Texas grows and rural industry expands, the need for dependable electric power also increases.

The Rural Electric Cooperatives of Texas are meeting that challenge. As new power demands are made, heavier lines and equipment are installed. Expert "trouble shooters" are alert around the clock to restore service after damage from wind and weather.

This steady dependable electric service and the expert attention that makes it dependable are the proud achievement of the membership of the Electric Cooperatives of Texas. They borrowed money at interest to build the electric systems that are providing Partnership Power for Progress.



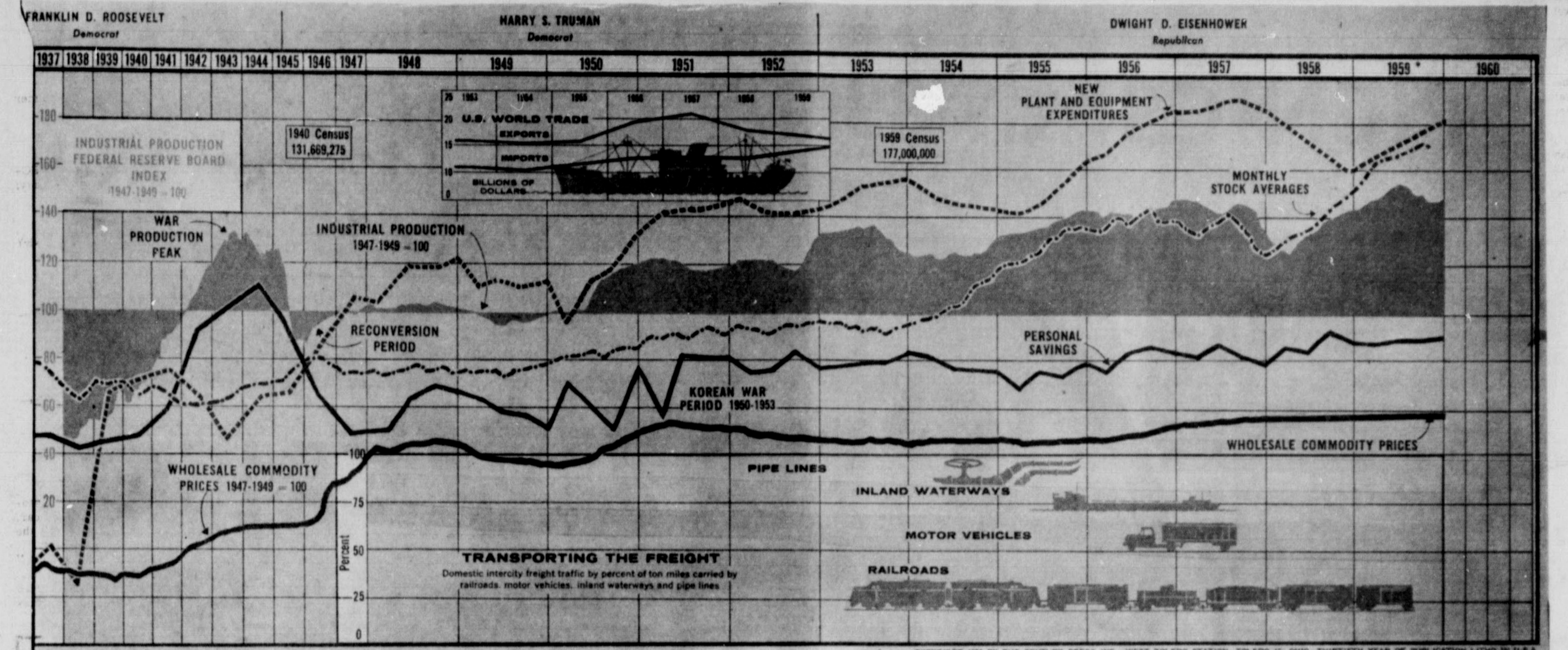
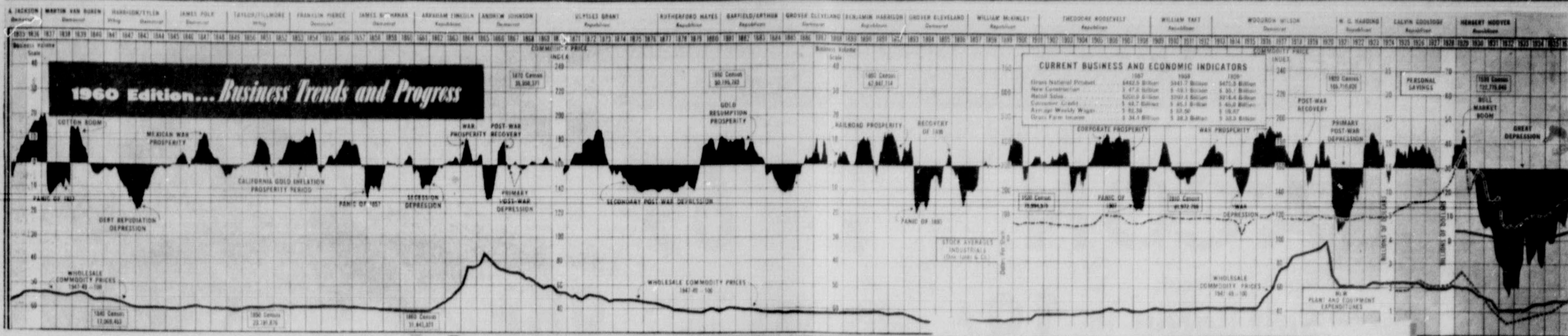
PARTNERSHIP POWER FOR PROGRESS



P. O. BOX 753

HEREFORD, TEXAS

PHONE EMerson 4-1166



THE FARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

There's a lot to be learned from the interesting graphs that appear on this page. We obtained them from The American Credit Indemnity Co. of New York, and were so impressed that we wanted to pass the information along to our readers.

Actually, the chart we are trying to produce a facsimile of on this page is all in one piece and is about five feet long and a foot deep. It is full color, also, which makes it less meaningful when seen as we present it here.

This chart is meant primarily for business purposes, but we are confident that it will prove interesting to farmers also.

After all, the prosperity or the hard times of the farmer has traditionally risen or fallen with other important industries in America, although there is often a lag seen in both the upswing and downswing trends of business and agriculture.

Besides, it is becoming less practical each day to think of farming in a separate and distinct category from business. Essentially, farming is a manufacturing business. A farmer takes raw ingredients and converts them into consumer products. A farmer faces problems of capital, labor, equipment, marketing, and prices just as does his well-dressed contemporary in the office in the big city.

... and maybe this isn't too broad a viewpoint... but just from personal observation we'd say that the one thing a farmer wastes the most of is time.

His wife will say he wastes money, the water district will say he wastes irrigation water, the county agent will show him how he wastes fertilizer, or seed, or grain or lint -- but the thing he wastes the most of is time.

We can appreciate the fact that the highly mechanized farmer of the High Plains is no longer yoked to the milk bucket, the hay fork, or the feed trough. He deserves emancipation from humble, menial chores. He is entitled to a higher station in life.

This unshackling has been accomplished, and today, although a farmer has certain seasons when the demands on his time are extremely pressing, he does have at his disposal many, many days when he is able to do work that might be classified as "optional" in importance, or engage in leisure or semi-leisure activities.

To our notion, what the farm operator does with his time during seasons that do not require his every moment's attention, is one of the distinguishing features of a truly competent farm manager.

Somebody somewhere once invented the slogan, "plan your work, and then work your plan." It couldn't be more aptly applied than in the case of running a farm. The important thing that a plan should provide for is eventualities. If you don't believe this, consider a plan that most of the public is familiar with. An insurance plan provides for an alternative course in case of unexpected interruption.

A work plan, to be effective, should have the same feature. It should make ready several avenues of action that would be good alternates in case of disruption.

Thus, on a day when it is suddenly "too wet to plow" this should be the green light for another project that is resting on the shelf, just ready for a little dusting off. Too often, instead, that "too wet to plow" condition shuts down all thought of gainful activity in the mind of the less resourceful farmer, and he slumps before the TV or bounces into town for a few hours at the coffee shop or domino parlor, passing the time in idleness.

If it's idleness he wants, then that's fine. But we so often see men who are otherwise talented farmers goof off a day or more that they really don't have to spare, simply because they lack the managerial talent to make effective use of their time.

A typhoid epidemic in Germany caused by polluted water brought a rash of U. S. Army orders on the high standards of water purification that were to be maintained at an American base. One order stated in full: "All ice cubes will be boiled before using."

1960 FORD ECONOMY TWINS

Come in and name your size... you can't save better!

FORD Falcon

Lowest priced of 6-passenger compact cars... you save up to \$124* First, the Falcon costs up to \$124 less than other 6-passenger compact cars. You get up to 30 miles per gallon... up to 4,000 miles between oil changes. Save on insurance, service, parts and tires, too! There's 6-passenger room inside... huge-size trunk in the rear.

FORD FAIRLANE 500

Value Leader of the big-size cars... priced \$142 less* than last year's model. Outside, the Fairlane 500 Town Sedan is crisp, all-new styling... lower hood lets you see more road ahead... no more doorway dogleg to bump your knees, either. You get quality extras like color-keyed steering wheel, at no extra cost. We Ford Dealers know... the Fairlane 500 is far more car than many higher-priced makes.

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NOTICE

January 30 Will Be Last Day To Buy Poll Tax... And The Last Day To Pay Your Property Tax Without A Penalty. Poll Tax May Be Purchased At Collector's Office In Farwell Or At Dan Ethridge's Office In Friona Or Henry Minter In Bovina Will Take Your Application.

Car License Tags Go On Sale February 1. Be Sure To Bring Your Title And Last Year's License Receipt As Regulations Now Require That.

Applications For Boat Numbers May Be Secured At Collector's Office

Lee Thompson

Tax Assessor-Collector
Parmer County

FRIONA'S FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Top Hand Family Style

BACON 2 lb. 69¢

Fresh Salt Bacon lb. 19¢

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TREAT DRINK Qt. Cans 4 For \$1 Swift Premium 3 lb. 4 oz.

WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.09

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. Size 49¢

Mellorine Half Gallon 49¢

Ice Cream Borden Glacier Club Half Gallon 59¢

W. K. Corn 2 for 33¢

Sweet Peas 2 for 39¢

Whole Green Beans each 25¢

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes Colorado Red McClure 10 lb. Bag 49¢

Celery Green Paschal Large Crisp Stalks each 17¢

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Avocados California Calaw Brand 2 for 19¢

Potatoes Maryland Sweet Fine for Baking & Candied lb. 10¢

ONIONS Yellow Medium lb. 5¢

shop-PigglyWiggly

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1960

THE FRIONA STAR

SECTION II



IT'S ALWAYS SPRINGTIME IN HAWAII—Flowers bloom around the calendar in the newest state in the union, but for the Hawaiian theme of the Friona Woman's Club meeting artificial flowers had to be used. Mrs. Bill Baxter arranges the monkey's tie as Mrs. Wesley Hardesty looks on.

Hawaii Featured On Club Program

A study of the newest state in the union was featured on the program of the Friona Woman's Club at the Wednesday afternoon meeting at the clubhouse. Decorations and refreshments typical of Hawaii carried out the program theme.

Mrs. Gage Knox reviewed the article "State of Happiness" by James A. Minchner. The quotation for the program was, "If a traveler fails to have a good time in Hawaii, I would say there is no hope for him."

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of Hawaiian pineapples, miniature palm trees and leis. Refreshments of Hawaiian punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wesley Hardesty and Mrs. Bill Baxter.

Present were Mesdames S. E. Beaton, Ed Boggess, J. T. Cuten, Gage Knox, Joe Moyer, F. W. Reeve, M. J. Stacy, S. L. McLellan, A. H. Boatman, C. W.

Dixon, Pearl Kinsley, C. C. Slagle, R. W. Ginsburg and Maurer, Mary Officer, Roy J. F. Miller.



MISS MARY LOU COLE

Friona Club Changes Meetings

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Friona Home Demonstration Club it was decided to change regular meeting dates from the first and third Wednesday to the first and third Tuesday. In the future all meetings will be held on Tuesday mornings.

Carol Hardesty presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered with "My beauty luxury." Goals for 1960 were discussed. The club goal is to assist with 4-H clubs. Individual goals will be to give assistance to needy children.

Elwanda Campbell discussed the importance of good grooming. Joyce Wilkins received the hostess gift. Names for secret pals were drawn.

Following the club meeting the hostess, Edwina Field, was honored with a pink and blue shower. Others present were Thelma Jones, Marlene Drake, Elwanda Campbell, Carol Hardesty, Stella Varner, L. V. Day, Joyce Wilkins and Tiny Taylor. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

Future Nurses Get Pins

Eight members of the Friona Future Nurses Club were awarded pins in a formal installation service at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon. M. B. McKinney directed the invocation. Mrs. Dorothy Hough presented piano selections.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. Tom Carroll and Mrs. Tom Pruett, Jolynda Stokes, Sally Hough and Jerri Cochran. Rev. L. Aston Sartain led the benediction.

Those receiving pins were Carol Coffey, Brenda Collier, Brenda Deaton, Joan Duncan, Mary Hadley, Debbie Hawkins, Susan Perry and Carla May Turner.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Dolores Elmore Weds Dale Spivey

Miss Dolores Elmore became the bride of Dale Spivey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney at 5 p. m. Saturday. The double ring ceremony was read by Mr. McKinney, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Elmore. The groom's mother lives at Comanche.

Jean Wilson was the maid of honor and Jimmie Bainum served as best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of white wool with orchid accessories. She is a member of the senior class at Friona High School.

After a weekend wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spivey are at home here. He is employed by General Telephone Company and is working in the vicinity of Muleshoe.



MRS. DALE SPIVEY

Fellowship Meeting

Thirteen members and one guest, Rev. Hudson Phillips, attended the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Congregational Woman's Fellowship in the church basement.

Kitty Loveless presented the program and devotional. Her theme was "The Quiet Hour." Hostesses were Louisa Wilson and Ann Shackelford.

Others present were Luella Maurer, Nona Pavalus, Grace Whitefield, Wilma Wise, Sarah Dean, Edith Lillard, Pearl Kinsley, Ethel Reeve, Rose Lange and Marie McKee.

Mary Lou Cole Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cole of Tampico, Ill., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Roy A. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haney of Plainview.

Miss Cole was graduated from Tampico High School and the American Institute of Commerce at Davenport, Iowa. She is now employed at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Mr. Haney attended Plainview schools and graduated from Friona High School. He served 13 months as a cryptograph operator with the First Cavalry Division in Korea. He is now stationed at Rock Island Arsenal.

Sally Kindstrand To Wed Loyd Messenger

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Sally Kindstrand to Loyd Messenger by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LaFavers, parents of the bride-elect.

Vows for the couple will be read at Friona Methodist Church at 9 a. m. Sunday February 7 by Rev. Hudson Phillips, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Friona. Formal invitations are not being

mailed, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mary Tom Spring Has Eye Surgery

Mary Tom Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spring, underwent eye surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Monday. She is a 1959 graduate of Friona High School and attended Cottey College at Nevada, Mo. the first semester.

Latest reports indicate that the operation was successful and her condition is satisfactory. It will be necessary for her to be hospitalized several days.

Mrs. Denver Smith is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Allen and daughter of Lubbock. Allen is Mrs. Smith's son.



STEP OUT IN IT

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road—No other car in the low-priced three can match the borne-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevy has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at all four wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their only function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road. **Body by Fisher**—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, handles better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Wide choice of power teams—Choose from 24 different power combinations to satisfy the itchiest driving foot—more than any other car.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 2012

Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rolan two weeks vacationing at Truth returned Monday after spending or Consequences.

Whee...here comes my Cream 'O Plains Milk



Boy, oh boy, am I glad to see mom coming with my bottle. I refresh with Cream 'O Plains milk for a quick pick-up.

Only Cream 'O Plains milk has that true farm-fresh flavor . . . it tastes so good . . . and it's so good for the whole family.

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Garden-print Arnel jersey with pretty, scoop-neck bodice and softly-shirred skirt. Blue, brown, helio. 10 to 20 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 10c to 20c. 17.95



Nelly Don

Scarf-print patio dress—easy bodice and full skirt cut in a dramatic, deep-tone cotton satin. Green, blue, brown. 8 to 18 and petite sizes

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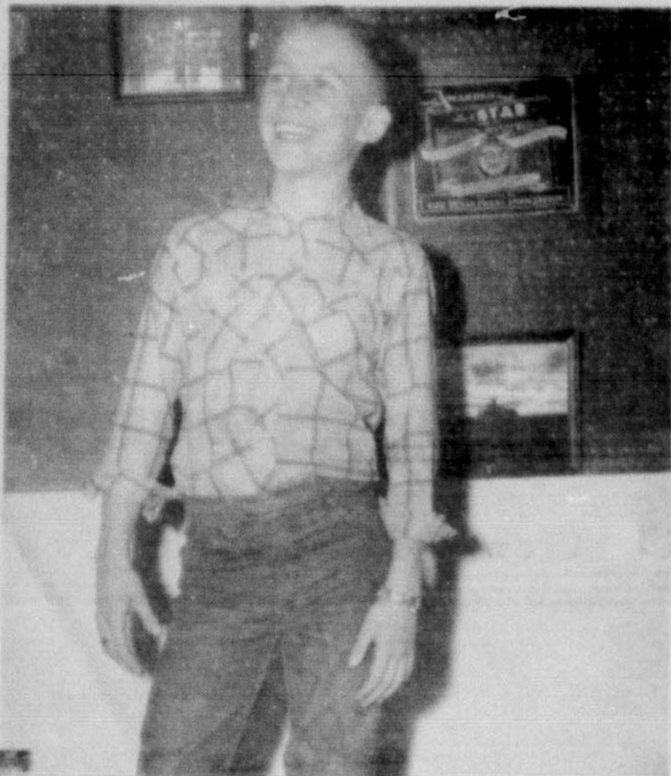
THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

4-H Achievement Night Saturday At Lazbuddie

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Larry Johnson Receives Honors In Grain Contest



LARRY JOHNSON

Larry Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson of Friona, received \$100 in cash and a plaque at an awards program in Hereford Wednesday. The honors were in recognition of his having placed first in Texas in hybrid grain sorghum production.

The Parmer County 4-H Club boy produced 8,840.3 pounds of grain from an acre of Texas 660 in the contests this year. His win was announced three weeks ago, but the award was made at a special Lions Club program in Hereford this week.

The contest is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Its purpose is to prove the value of Texas-developed hybrid grain sorghums, and sound production practices such as the use of fertilizer and irrigation.

Harold Shearhart of Hereford was third with a yield of 8,452 pounds, and fourth was Donald Smithson, a Castro County 4-H boy, with a yield of 8,442 pounds.

Apples will be in a good supply all through the winter months. Citrus fruit will be more plentiful than last year, especially oranges. More fresh fruit is expected to reach our markets.

Parmer County 4-H club members will receive well-earned awards Saturday night, Feb. 6, when they gather at Lazbuddie School for the annual Parmer County 4-H achievement night.

Featured on the program for the night is Senator Andy Rogers from Childress.

Slides on various 4-H club activities will be shown during the program, and as a highlight, W. W. Grisham, district Agent for Extension District I,

and Miss Edith Wilson will present the achievement awards to the 1959 county awards winners in various contests.

Four-H pins will also be awarded all members who completed records in one of the crop production contests exhibited livestock or crops at local, county, district contest; exhibited products in a bake show or modeled a dress in the dress review; turned in their achievement record-book; gave a method demonstration during the year; completed the 4-H tractor maintenance course; or was a member of a judging team.

Barbara Rea, Bovina; and Janice Hillock, Farwell.

Dress revue, Linda Phillips, Farwell; Phyllis Christian, Farwell; and Dianne Gibson, Black.

Electric, Janice Billingsley, Farwell and Virginia Rea, Bovina.

Field crops, Jerry Cass, Friona; Gary Coker, Friona; John Taylor, Friona; and Dennis Fallwell, Friona.

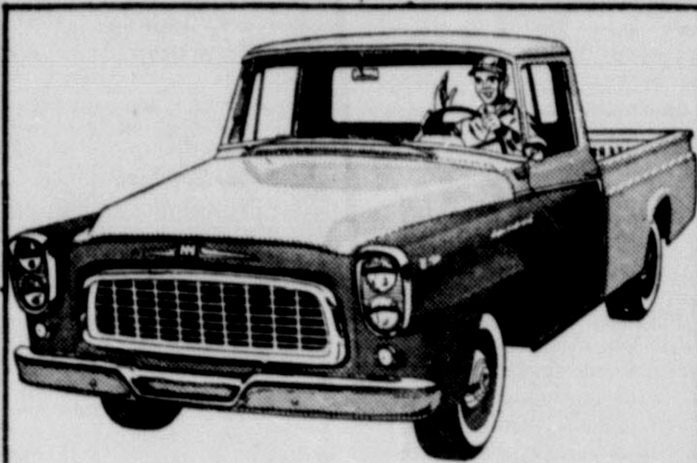
Food preparation, Marianna Gammon, Lazbuddie; Judy Koelzer, Lazbuddie; Sherri Tannahill, Friona; and Pat Tannahill, Friona.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal ran a front page story this week about a recommendation from the American Farm Bureau on what it proposes to do about reducing wheat production. The wheat overproduction problem is one of the most aggravating facing the Department of Agriculture.

We wonder if the Associated Press reporter who wrote the article missed the point of the story, or did he, when he typed out this first paragraph:

"WASHINGTON--The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed Sunday to halt costly overproduction of wheat by making it as profitable, if not

(Continued on next page)




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Extra-power, true-truck V-8 engines are now standard equipment.

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

FRIONA, TEXAS



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

March. Always remember, phosphate must be placed in the soil and should never be top dressed because it will not move down into the soil and benefit plants.

"Phosphate must be placed in the soil by some mechanical means."

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term -- Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

Agent Says Fertilize

With the time for irrigating wheat approaching, High Plains farmers will be wondering if they should fertilize.

"Yes," says Joe Jones, county agricultural agent; farmers may be considering top dressing with nitrogen and they should do this.

"It's been very important that a top dressing be applied in sandy areas.

"This year, not having to water, we haven't lost much nitrogen, but it will be a good idea to add more. Because nitrogen is cheap, we shouldn't use excessive amounts.

"About 30 to 50 pounds of net nitrogen should be adequate for most top dressing of wheat in the county if fertilizer applications were made last fall.

"It's been proven to be a good practice to put nitrogen and phosphate, where needed, down in the fall and top dress with nitrogen only in the spring to supply ample nitrogen during the growing season of wheat.

"On heavier clay type soils where additional phosphate isn't required for wheat production, a good practice has been to apply nitrogen in the fall and top dress in late February or early

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Larry Johnson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Truett Johnson, who live south of Friona, was honored by producing the highest test plot yield of Texas Certified Seed in the state.

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We are proud Larry has won this honor and proud that seed produced in Parmer County led the state in maize production.



Parmer County Certified Seed Growers Association



ALL SMILES are Tommy Tatum of Friona, and Patsy Chitwood from Lazbuddie who will receive the Gold Star Award at the annual Parmer County Achievement Night, February 6.

Chitwood, Tatum To Get Gold Star Award Saturday

The Gold Star Award, which recognizes a 4-H boy and girl from Parmer County as outstanding in achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program, will be presented Saturday night at the 4-H achievement program. Tommy Tatum from Friona and Patsy Chitwood, Lazbuddie, will receive the awards.

To receive the award, 4-H members must be at least 13 years old before January 1, must have been a member of 4-H for 3 years and must not have received the award before. The award is made possible by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Chitwood is a member of Lazbuddie 4-H and a member of the county-wide Junior Leader 4-H Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood of Lazbuddie, and has been active in 4-H work for four years. She is a member of the 4-H council and is a junior leader. She won 1st on a German chocolate cake two times at local fairs, and received second place in the county better bake show. She has won three red ribbons and a blue ribbon in the county dress revue, and won first in the County Dairy foods junior demonstration.

Tatum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum of Black, and has been a 4-H member for five years. He is a freshman in Friona High School where he has carried projects in beef cattle, swine, sheep, grain sorghum and cotton. He was first place county winner in grain sorghum production contest in 1956 with a yield of 7168# per acre.

He was first place winner in the county cotton production contest in 1957 with a lint yield of 1056# per acre. This is the fourth year he has entered both crop production contests. In 1954 one of his steers won third place Hereford. In 1955 he had the reserve champion lamb in Parmer County Fat Stock Show and in 1958 had the reserve champion barrow. He is vice president of the Friona senior 4-H club.

Remember the teakettle: "Though up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing."

You are never as easily fooled as when you are trying to fool someone else.
-- La Rochefoucauld

Parmer Farmer

more so, to keep some wheat land idle."

The explanation of the plan proposed is a little hazy to us, and maybe that means the reporter wasn't quite sure of his ground. After all, these farm plans do get mighty complicated. However, if his interpretation is accurate, what has happened?

Is this the old Farm Bureau we once knew? The one that used to label unrealistic, unworkable programs as steps to socialism (which they were)? Is this the old Farm Bureau that showed the USDA how far they were missing the mark with its pork-barrel soilbank program--which did not even remotely resemble the one the Bureau has plugged for years? Is this the old Farm Bureau that censured the Brannon Plan? We wonder.

This has been going on for years, we know, but it never ceases to amaze us how the shortening and lengthening of days affects the lives of us all. If you stop to consider it, all of us on the High Plains are chained to the north and south movement of the sun just as if we were a part of a great solar system ourselves. Everything we do is governed by the time of year that we do it in.

We plant, cultivate, irrigate, fertilize, harvest, and plow depending on the season. Our children go to school in a seasonal cycle. The times of our meetings, our trips, our waking and our sleeping hours, are all governed by the position of Old Sol.

The days are rapidly increasing in length, and although the change from one day to the next is almost imperceptible, it amazes us to realize that this day was just a little different from yesterday, and today will be just a little bit different from tomorrow. The mystic harmony of the universe sometimes defies man's deepest thoughts.

In next week's Farm and Home we will run our annual round-up of water table measurements in Parmer County. We would venture to say that this is the most looked-for article that appears in the Parmer County papers. We receive more requests for extra copies of the paper whenever this appears than for any other issue we can think of.

We won't spoil the newness of the report by saying here just exactly what it contains, but we will hint that the average farmer is going to be surprised at the amount of water he pumped in 1959--in spite of the increased natural moisture available.

One thing we would like to pass along in advance is our appreciation to Paul Rettman of the U. S. Geological Survey office out of Plainview, who has been very helpful in supplying us pertinent hydrological information whenever we have requested it.

We watched while Paul took a measurement on a well last week, and had one of those occasional experiences where we feel like thumping ourselves on the head and uttering, "Why, of course. Why didn't we think of that?"

The thing that prompted us to this soliloquy was the act of taking the measurement. We have watched before as farmers lowered an electric gadget into their well to establish the water table. Whenever it touched the surface it would short out, close a circuit, and indicate the depth from the surface.

Paul used just a plain steel tape. We stood nearby as he began to reel it off into the casing.

"How deep you think the water is here?" he asked us. "Two hundred and nine feet," we guessed.

"Okay," he said, letting the tape whistle down into the darkness.

"How are you going to tell whenever you hit the water table?" we queried, thinking maybe he could sense the surface by the feel of the tape.

He grinned. "You don't know?"

"Sure don't."
"Just a minute. There. Shows 215 feet." He noted the marking of the tape to the top of the casing. Then he began to reel the tape in, that big grin still on his face.

We said nothing. When the end of the tape approached the top of the hole, the solution sunk in on us. There was about 12 feet of the bottom of the tape that was wet. All he had to do was subtract that from 215 and he had the level measured. This he did. Depth to table: 203 feet.

Oh well, 209 was a pretty good guess.

CHARLES LAMB WROTE: The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative

Dist.:
Jesse Osborn
(Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST.:
Bill Sheehan
(Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:
Chas. Lovelace
(Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:
Lee Thompson
(Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:
Hurschel Harding
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps
(Re-Election)
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald
(Re-Election)

HAPPY ARE THEY THAT HEAR THEIR DETRACTIONS, & CAN PUT THEM TO MENDING.
--Shakespeare

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Plows and Trailers
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FARMERS THOUGHTS

I have loved the feel of the grass under my feet, and the sound of the running streams by my side. The hum of the wind in the tree tops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.

I am in love with this world; by my construction I have nestled lovingly in it. It has been home. It has been my point of outlook into the universe. I have not bruised myself against it, nor tried to use it ignobly.

I have tilled its soil, I have gathered its harvests, I have waited upon its seasons, and always have I reaped what I have sown. While I delved I did not lose sight of the sky overhead. While I gathered its bread and meat for my body, I did not neglect to gather its bread and meat for my soul. I have climbed

its mountains, roamed its forests, sailed its waters, crossed its deserts, felt the sting of its frosts, the oppression of its heats, the drench of its rains, the fury of its winds, and always have beauty and joy waited upon my goings and comings. -- John Burroughs.

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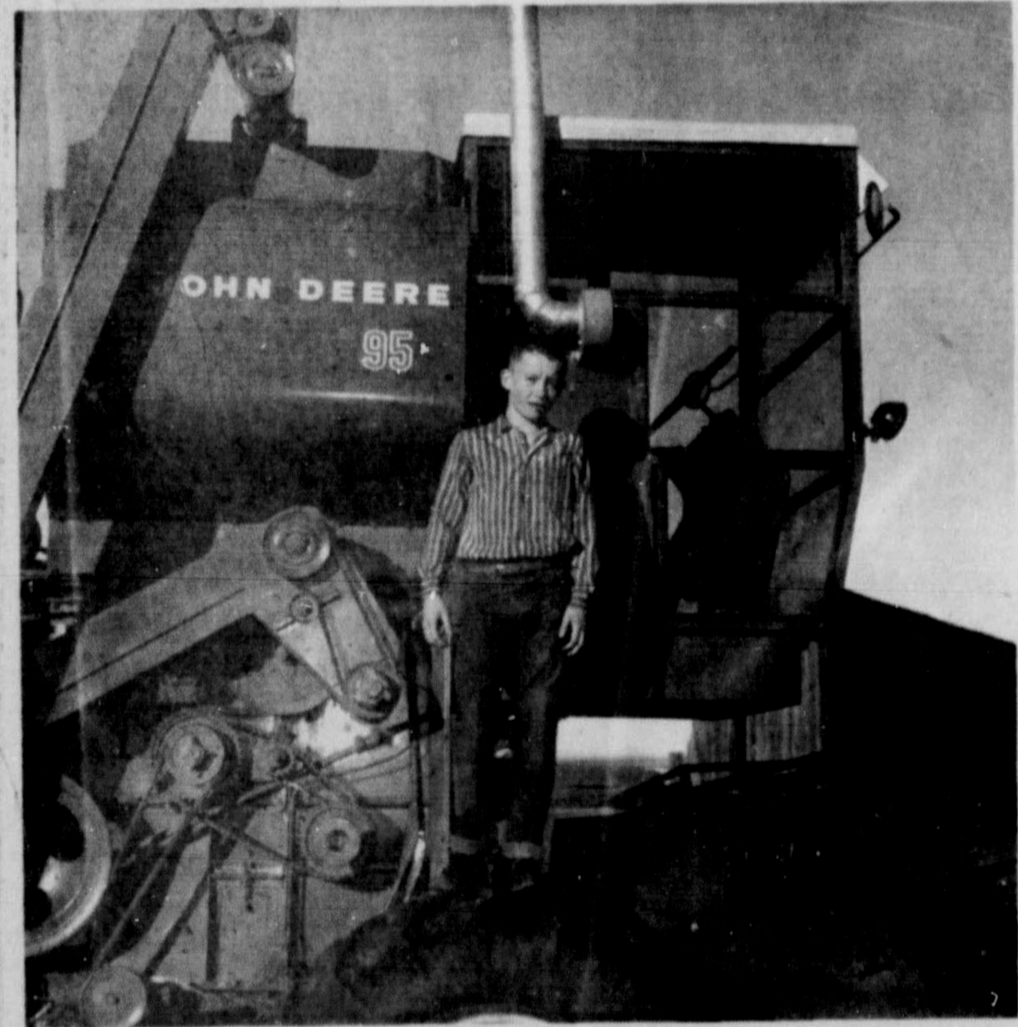
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CONGRATULATIONS, LARRY



Larry Johnson

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FRIONA

County Junior Livestock Show Plans Taking Shape

Initial planning for the annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored each year by members of the Friona Lions Club, has been taking place for the past several weeks and plans for the show were discussed at length by all the vocational teachers and the county agent and show officials at a special meeting in Friona last week.

Bill Nichols, superintendent of the show, has announced that the rules for the show which were carried in detail in the Parmer county newspapers October 22, 1959, were discussed again and only one or two changes were made.

A copy of these official rules has been printed and will be in the hands of the vocational agriculture instructors and the county agent this week.

The show itself, open to all FFA boys and members of the county 4-H clubs will be held in Friona March 11 and March 12.

Officials for the show will include Nichols, general superintendent; Dave McReynolds, assistant general superintendent; M. C. Osborn, cattle superintendent and Bob Zetsche, assistant cattle superintendent; Flake Barber, swine superintendent and assisted by Danny Mac Bainum; Otho Whitefield, lamb superintendent assisted by Doyle Cummings.

Stanley Anderson, of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech will be the official judge at the show.

Entry fees must be turned in by Friday, March 4.

A total of 150 hogs, 65 calves and 45 lambs are expected to participate in the show which last year grossed about \$18,000 at the auction.

This year the show will feature a higher quality animal in all three divisions and all the students which are to compete have

ing bargains on fruit counters. Grapefruit quality is very good in most markets; buy the 5-pound and 8-pound bags for economy.

Supplies of some vegetables are increasing, such as cabbage and carrots and the price has come down on these items. Dry onions are low in price—quality generally good—supplies heavy. Turnips, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, collards and red or new potatoes are good buys now.

There will be plenty of eggs, with prices perhaps a bit higher than the low 1959 level. Even with some increase, however, egg prices will be lower than consumers were paying in 1958.

Milk will be plentiful and prices will see little change. The new gallon jugs are providing milk to consumers at reasonable prices.

That war is only just which is necessary

had their animals on feed since last fall.

This year the boys and girls are really trying to come up with some real show animals, animals that they and the show will be proud of, says Nichols.

All residents of the county are invited and urged to remember the dates March 11-12 at the bus barns in Friona for the show.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Roy V. Miller, with his helpers, Gilbert Kaltwasser and Ralph Smith, audited the books of your organization Monday morning of this week. The by-laws call for an annual audit, and at the direction of President Herman Gerjes, they were complying with this provision.

Mr. Gerjes attended the Pres-

ident's conference in Waco last week, and then he and his wife went to Georgia to visit her sister, the former Wilma Norton, our last County Farm Bureau Queen.

Donald Christian and his captains met in Bovina Restaurant Tuesday night to complete plans for a new member drive to be the latter part of February. Since there will not be a drive in March, the month when several hundred memberships are due for renewal, Mr. Christian requests that those of you who receive dues notices for March remit them promptly to save the cost of second notices. This money saved can be used to give you better service during the year. Remember that you will not be contacted personally in March as you have been in the past. Al Grauer, Executive Director of Texas Farm Bureau spoke briefly to the captains and their wives at the Bovina meeting.

We would like to urge your consideration of becoming a Farm Bureau Member, if you are not already. With continuing increase in margin, three out of four farmers who belong to a general farm organization, belong to Farm Bureau. You may find that this is the organization to which you should like to belong. Your consideration would be appreciated, and worthwhile, regardless of your decision.

Farm Bureau members urge farmers to know what all organizations calling themselves farm organizations stand for. Then, they believe, you should give your active support and advice to that group. You, or some other farmer, speaks for you through the strength of numbers. You should be in a position to know whether someone is

FREEZING PORK

Storage time for fresh pork in your home freezer should be limited. Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M, says pork does not keep its quality in frozen storage as long as other meats.

Fresh sausage may be stored in the freezer from one to three months. Other cuts of fresh pork can be stored from three to six months, provided they are packaged properly and held at zero degrees F. or lower.

Fat portions of cured or smoked pork may become rancid if stored longer than a two-month period.

Topackage pork for the freezer use freezer paper, that is, a moisture vapor resistant material. Fold closely to drive out the air.

Directions for preparation, packaging and storage of foods for the freezer are given in a special bulletin, "Frozen Foods." You can get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

speaking correctly for you.

CONSIDER THIS: The king by judgment establisheth the land; but he that receiveth gifts overthroweth it. Proverbs 29:4

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Jimmie Lou Waincott

A training meeting of Home Demonstration Club leaders was in my apartment in Farwell, Friday, January 29, in the form of a tea. The training was on teas, table service and table manners. This program will be given at each of the HD clubs in Parmer County during February.

On February 10, 11, 12, and 13, I will go to Fort Worth to attend two State meetings. The first one February 10-11, is the spring meeting of the board of directors of the home demonstration agents association of Texas. I will represent the agents of District I as their director. I was elected to this office last fall and will serve two years.

The second meeting February 12-13, is the state meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association.

CHECK MILK REQUIREMENTS

With a good supply of milk in this country, all of us should get enough. Yet, extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M say studies show that more American diets are deficient in calcium than in any other nutrient.

In addition to being the best source of calcium, milk is a good source of high-quality protein, needed for growth and replacement of body tissues. Milk also contains vitamins, A, D, and riboflavin.

Whatever age groups you have in your family--babies, teenagers, or adults--they all need milk daily. Children need 4 cups or 1 quart daily to meet minimum calcium requirements. Adults need a pint of milk to supply the needed calcium.

Recent studies show older people need a pint of milk--it's just as important for them as for children. They need the calcium and phosphorus found in milk to keep their bones from becoming fragile. Broken bones are much more serious for older people since recovery is slower. Older people should eat fewer calories and more protein food. Milk is an excellent source of protein.

Eggs are one of the very economical protein foods on our markets now. Fresh pork continues to be the leading red meat choice. Whole loins or oin ends, shoulder roast and steaks offer good values. Round beef, round bone shoulder roast and stew meat carry attractive price tags in most markets.

Citrus fruits are the lead-

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Get rid of outdoor clothes drying worries -- get an electric clothes dryer that let's you choose your drying time. No more worries about dust, dirt, rain, snow or cold weather. And, in the summertime, no sun-fading of delicate colors.

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To my friends, acquaintances and former customers
 The Friona Piggly Wiggly store was purchased this week by Mr. U.S. Akens of Friona and I will soon be leaving this area to make my home in Fort Worth.

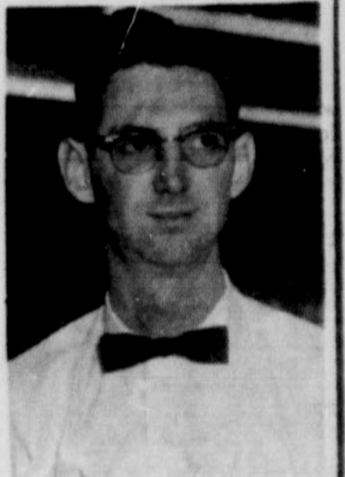
But in the years since the opening of Piggly Wiggly in Friona I have become acquainted with quite a few people in this area and wish to take this opportunity to say

THANK YOU

from the bottom of my heart for the support you have given me while running the Friona Piggly Wiggly. It is with regret that we leave Parmer County for here we found the finest people in the world and will always have a deep remembrance of you all. Thank you again.



U. S. Akens



Rodney Hinkle
Mgr

Respectfully Yours

Bonnie Wilson

Gaylord Newell

Sparks Still Fly On Farm Labor Front

(Editor's Note: For three years, regulations governing the farm use of imported farm labor, Mexican nationals, have been tightened and made more difficult to comply with. Farmers of this area, who make extensive use of bracero help, have been wading hip-deep in red tape and there appears to be not let-up in sight. In fact, indications are that the tape may get deeper.

(Since the business recession of 1958, the Department of Labor has been particularly stringent in this field. They have quoted nationwide statistics showing five million unemployed persons in the U. S. as their best reasons for keeping imported labor to a minimum.

(Area farmers don't know about the five million persons supposedly out of work, but they know it's very difficult to find enough farm help when it's needed, and even harder to get help to work once it is found. The following article is a report from Bill Sooter and Bill Millen of Muleshoe, who came back from Washington Saturday after attending meetings relative to the local labor problem. Their report amounts to another round in the continuing struggle between farmers and the Department of Labor.)

BY JOE SOOTER AND BILL MILLEN

We have just returned from another lengthy meeting with the Dept. of Labor. This makes about twelve such stormy meetings that have been held in the past eighteen months. Many people will wonder why this ruckus over farm labor continues with growing intensity.

We think that a statement made by two officials speaking for the Dept. of Labor at this last meeting answers this question. In discussing a report that proposed to limit use of Mexican Nationals, pay insurance, transportation and guarantee minimum employment to domestic workers to prevent what they called "adverse effect," the Department was asked whether they would consider the "adverse effect"

of such proposals upon agriculture, they answered:

"Under the powers vested in the Department of Labor WE HAVE NO LEGAL AUTHORITY TO CONSIDER ADVERSE EFFECT UPON AGRICULTURE. WE CAN ONLY CONSIDER WHAT ADVERSELY EFFECTS LABOR."

This frank statement of responsibility to labor will amaze many farmers who are not accustomed to having the Department of Agriculture operate under similar concepts for farmers.

The meetings with the Dept. of Labor covered three days with three separate advisory committees set up by the Dept. The first day of meeting was with the Mexican National Subcommittee; the second day with the Domestic Labor Subcommittee, and the third day with the 48 man National Farm Labor Committee.

Matters discussed which are of principal interest to this area were, (1) wage studies by the Dept. that indicated "adverse effect" in areas using Mexican Nationals, (2) efforts by the Dept. to raise wage rates in New Mexico from 50¢ to 75¢ on the basis of "adverse effect," (3) elimination of "specials" or "predesignated workers," (4) greatly increase the power of the Secretary of Labor to administer the law (in favor of labor) and (5) more funds to better police the

farmers. The almost unanimous reaction of all the committees might be summed up as follows:

(1) the wage studies were completely erroneous, grossly misleading and should be withdrawn. (2) arbitrary action to raise wage rates in New Mexico on the basis of adverse effect would be contested, (3) agreed to elimination of "specials" by July 1960 because of mounting adverse public criticism, (4) the administrative powers of the Secretary of Labor should be decreased, (5) since fewer Mexicans would be imported, less appropriations were necessary, (6) since the Secretary of Labor cannot consider "adverse effect" on agriculture, all regulations that might adversely effect agriculture must have the joint approvals of the Secretaries of Labor and Agriculture, (7) oppose further expansion of the minimum wage and hour law.

From the conclusions reached by the advisory committees it is evident that there is almost no area of agreement. It is a foregone conclusion that the controversy will be fought out in the congress. Both sides are presumed to be initiating action toward that end. Farmers will need a lot of support outside agriculture to successfully contest organized labor.

Think long when you may decide only once

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Every homemaker in the area who doesn't have a copy of the 1959 edition of "What's Cooking in Parmer County" is missing a lot of fun trying out new recipes as well as a lot of satisfaction from using them.

This wonderful cookbook was compiled by the Parmer County Home Demonstration Council

and contains a wide variety of recipes. The recipes are classified as beverages, breads, casseroles, cake, cookies, desserts, meats, pickles, pies, salads and sauces.

Glancing through the copy we received recently, some of the interesting titles we ran across were pickled okra, baked possum and sweet potatoes and ice cream pie.

This past weekend we tried two recipes for lime jello salad.

Think the first one we're sharing with our readers this week was developed for those who need to count calories. Then the second one, although wonderful tasting, would definitely upset any calorie counting.

LIME JELLO SALAD
 1 package lime jello
 1 cup hot water or pineapple juice (heated)
 1 small package cream cheese
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
 2 cups milk

Dissolve jello in hot water or pineapple juice. Soften cream cheese with small amount of hot jello mixture. Blend into jello, then add nuts and pineapple. Add milk and chill.

LIME JELLO SALAD
 1 package lime jello
 16 marshmallows
 1 3oz. package cream cheese
 1 cup whipped cream, or can milk
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3/4 cup pecans.

Mix jello as usual. Then take 1/2 cup jello mixture and melt the marshmallows over heat. Pour this back into the jello mixture and chill until partly jelled.

Whip cream and cream cheese together. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, then add jello mixture to cream. Add nuts. Chill overnight.

Read a joke somewhere recently that went about like this. The young bride was having troubles making her grocery money stretch from one pay day to the next, so served hamburger-meat every way she could think of. On the sixth evening her husband said, "How now ground cow!"

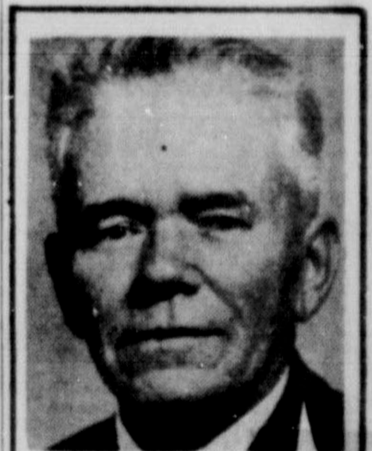
The following recipe which was submitted by Mrs. Raymond Milner of the Lakeview HD Club might have been ap-

preciated by the young bride in the above paragraph. It will also be something different for older homemakers.

EMERGENCY STEAK
 1 pound hamburger
 1 cup cornflakes
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 Finely chopped onions

Mix all ingredients together and shape like T-bone steaks about 1 inch thick and place in pie pans. Broil at 500 degrees for 8 to 15 minutes on each side. May be topped with pineapple ring, peach half or tomato slice and returned to broiler for a few minutes.

The kind of flower or vegetable garden each of us have in 1960 will be determined largely by the thought we put into planning within the next five or six weeks.



JESSE OWENS
Solicits your vote at the Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR
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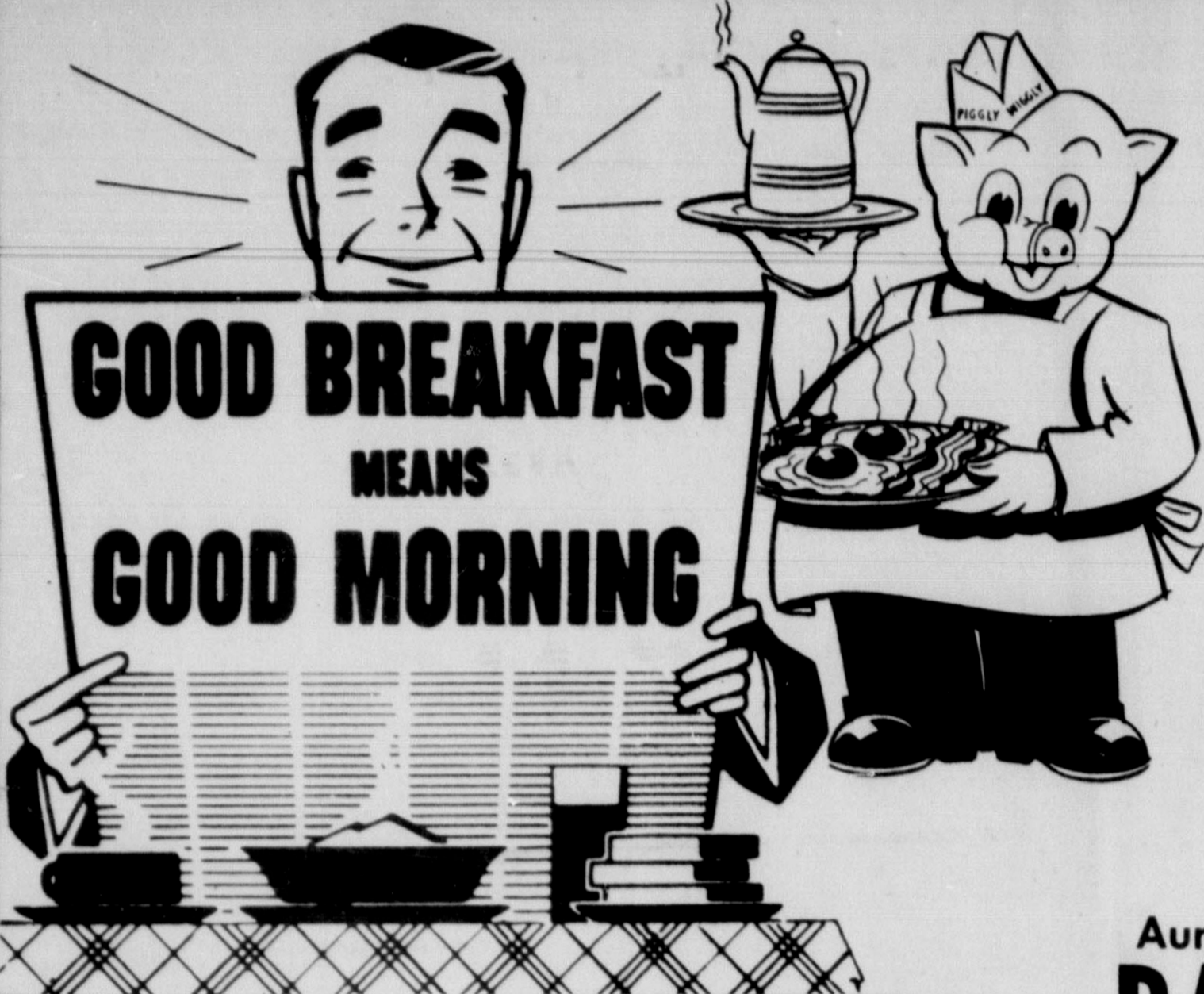
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FRIONA'S FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Sunray's Breakfast Favorite

BACON 2 Lb Pkg **89¢**

Shurfresh **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 Lb Box **75¢**

Fresh **PORK STEAK** Lb **39¢**

Lean & Tender **BEEF RIBS** Lb **29¢**

Chuck Or Arm **BEEF ROAST**  Lb **59¢**

Rosedale Cut Green **BEANS** No 303 Can 2 For **35¢**

Kounty Kist W.K. **CORN** 12 Oz. Can 2 For **25¢**

Lane's Half Gallon **Mellorine** **49¢**

Borden Glacier Club **Ice Cream** Half Gallon **59¢**

Garden Fresh Produce

Texas Ruby Red

Grapefruit 5 Lb Bag **39¢**

Delicious **APPLES** Lb **19¢**

Sunkist Navel **ORANGES** 2 Lb **25¢**

Pound Cello Bag **CARROTS** 2 For **19¢**

U.S. No 1 Red **POTATOES** 10 Lb Bag **49¢**

Specials Begin Thursday, Feb. 4 And Run Thru Wednesday Feb 10