

SCHOOL MENUS

Week of April 3-7, 1961

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat balls, green beans, carrot sticks, bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger gravy, biscuits, pickled beets, cake, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Potato salad, weiners, upside down cake, cold tomatoes, milk, bread and butter.

THURSDAY — Tomato soup, meat sandwiches, rice pudding, whipped cream, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and noodle casserole, lettuce and mayonnaise, waldorf salad, cake, bread and butter, milk.

It seems to us that driving a car is one among a number of things one does every day that reveals what kind of person one is. We had a teacher in a seminary who felt strongly about this matter. "Show me yourself behind a steering wheel of an automobile," he said, "and I'll tell you whether or not you are a Christian."

Richard H. Rice, Classmate

Heads Western Wheat Associates

Floyd Root, Wasco wheat rancher and member of the Oregon Wheat Commission, will head Western Wheat Associates, foreign marketing organization for Pacific Northwest wheat growers during the coming year. Root is a past president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and the National Association of



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Wheat Growers. He was a representative of the United States at the World Wheat Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1958. During the coming year Western Wheat Associates will place special emphasis on expanding its nutritional education program in India.

A second major project will stress the "hard sell" for U. S. wheat in Japan, according to Richard Baum, WWA executive vice-president.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. ANDERSON

With heavy rains falling in many parts of the county during the last ten days, many of which have reached near cloudburst proportions, it is interesting to see the type of damage occurring on land handled by various tillage practices.

Two weeks ago I happened to be in the midst of a cloudburst which occurred in South Morrow County. Heavy damage occurred to mold board plowed fields and very little damage to strip cropping and trashy fallow fields. Jack Sumner whose farm was right in the midst of this heavy rain, reported very little washing in his strips compared to neighboring fields. Jack told us that some water broke through from one deep furrow to another but when it did wash out of the strip in grain that it was quickly stopped in the stubble strip. We observed this same thing on the Frank Anderson farm that same day even with water running out of pasture land. Bob Jepsen reports much satisfaction from his trashy fallow fields during a couple of heavy rains which occurred recently.

Bob says, "I am so convinced for trashy fallow that I am ready to sell the mold boards." While we realize that downpours such as have occurred recently are very difficult, if not impossible, to be held where they fall there is a matter of degree of the severeness of washing. Trashy fallow and strip cropping have provided many good examples which should sell both of these practices for those who are concerned with soil erosion. To quote a recent statement from a soil conservation newsletter—"The basic wealth of any nation is in its topsoil. When the topsoil is fertile and well cared for, the farmer usually fares well, but where the topsoil is scant, the people are usually not so well off."

While few of the particulars were available at this writing most farmers are happy with the prospective increase in income which the new emergency feed grain program signed last week by the President, will provide. Although the new law does not require reductions in acreage of barley, oats and rye, like corn and sorghums, the Secretary of

Agriculture has authority to raise price supports on these grains. In line with this authority, the Secretary raised the national average price supports for 1961 barley to 90c a bushel, or \$38.75 a ton — up \$6.67 a ton from the support price on 1960 crop barley. The Portland Terminal loan rate on 1960 barley is \$42.91 a ton. What it will be on this year's crop remains to be seen. The national average support price on other grains are as follows: Oats, up \$7.50 a ton; corn up \$5.00 a ton; grain sorghums up \$2.80 a ton; rye up \$4.28 a ton. Because of a higher support on oilseeds with soybeans up 45c a bushel and flax seed up 42c a bushel and cottonseed up \$11.00 a ton, this means livestock producers probably will have to pay more for vegetable protein supplements next year. It is not yet quite clear what they might have to pay for feed grains as much depends on whether or not the USDA will sell freely government owned grain at less than supported prices.

"Parasites are a disease in themselves and a carrier of disease. It doesn't do any good to improve efficiency in livestock production if the owner is going to feed this grain to parasites," so said Dr. Jack Minor, veterinarian, speaking at the Squaw Butte Experiment Station Beef Cattle Field Day held at Burns last Wednesday.

Larry Lindsay, Don Greenup, Ron Currin, and I attended the meeting and heard the results of many practical beef operation experiments carried on at the station during the past year. Joe Wallace, animal husbandman, reported on an experiment which provided information which should be of value to several Morrow county livestock operators, especially those who have limited summer range land. This experiment which compared the effect of time of weaning on how the calves performed during the winter showed that there was a gain of approximately \$450 per head when calves were weaned from the cows at the time that cows began to drop off in milk. At the Squaw Butte Station this was September 15. Average daily gains were over twice as high for the early weaned calves during the period from September 15 to October 26, the normal weaning date. Other experiments that were reported on at the Field Day were in relation to protein supplementation for weaner calves which compared several types of proteins; the proper management and grazing of crested wheatgrass to get the most pounds of beef from it; livestock sanitation and disease control. There was a panel discussion on the more efficient use of hay.

The results of this research are available through a progress report put out by the station, a copy of which can be secured from this office. A tour of the research facilities at the "Section Five" ranch was interesting when the first crossbred calves from a Charolais bull used on Hereford cows were observed. The weights of these calves at weaning time, winter and summer gain tests; feed-lot gain performance as well as carcass yields will be collected and compared with the same information from Herefords.

Power Company Stresses Dangers Of Kite Flying

Junior guided missile experts and accompanying kites that have been enticed outdoors by blustery spring winds are warned by Pacific Power & Light Company about the hazards of flying kites near power lines and poles.

Fred L. Gimbel, Pacific Power lintman agent, urges children to follow safety precautions on kite flying that are being distributed on posters by the company thruout its system.

These safety precautions include:

1. Always fly your kite in an open field or playground, away from power lines or poles.
2. Use only dry string for kite lines.
3. Never use wet string, metal thread of fine copper wire for a kite line. These materials are conductors of electricity and can bring about serious shock from accidental contact with overhead wires.
4. If your kite lodges in a power line, or in a tree near power lines, leave it there. Do not try to get it down. Power company linemen never take chances with live wires and neither should you.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

A wise man once said, "We should all be concerned with the future because we have to spend the rest of our lives there!"

No matter in what stage of the family cycle you might be, the management of your money is always important for family harmony. Last week we visited about the Early Marriage Stage and naturally, what should come next, but the Childbearing and Pre-School Stage?

Income Low—Wife's Income May Stop—The husband may seek ways to supplement the income by taking an added job (moonlighting). However, working added hours is not always the best solution when the pocketbook is pinched. Adjustment to a lower income at this point depends greatly on the planning ahead the couple did when it received two incomes. Were they saving or buying durable goods?

Children Arrive — Readjust Money Use—Estimates are that

range between \$325 and \$450—layettes from \$35 to \$125.

A certain life insurance company has given a good rule of thumb which seems to me quite true to form in most families. They estimate it requires three years of the father's income to rear a child to maturity, regardless of price levels of the family's income.

Medical Costs High — Births, series of minor illnesses, childhood diseases and accidents all cause the medical bills to soar.

Housing Costs Up—More space may be needed as the family increases.

Life Insurance Needed — The main purpose of life insurance is protection against loss of income thru death, retirement, for disability. Therefore, protection of the breadwinner in the family is most important.

Savings More Important—Savings become more important as the family looks ahead to more expensive stages and to educa-



tion of the children.

Baby-Sitting Fees — Less time is available for recreation, but when the couple "steps out" money is needed for baby sitters.

Additional Installment Buying — There are undoubtedly cases where the cost of credit is justified, but to make installment buying a habit in family is to sell oneself short in making the most of income. It is important that we not bargain future income which may be needed in more expensive stages of the family life cycle.

Clothing Costs Up — Mother probably needs new clothes after pregnancy. Chances are she has had few new clothing since marriage. Also there is added cost for the children's clothing.

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