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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, Justine Monroe, phone 481-3685, Farwell. 32-3tp

FOR RENT: Office building, Justine Monroe, phone 481-3685 Farwell. 32-3tp

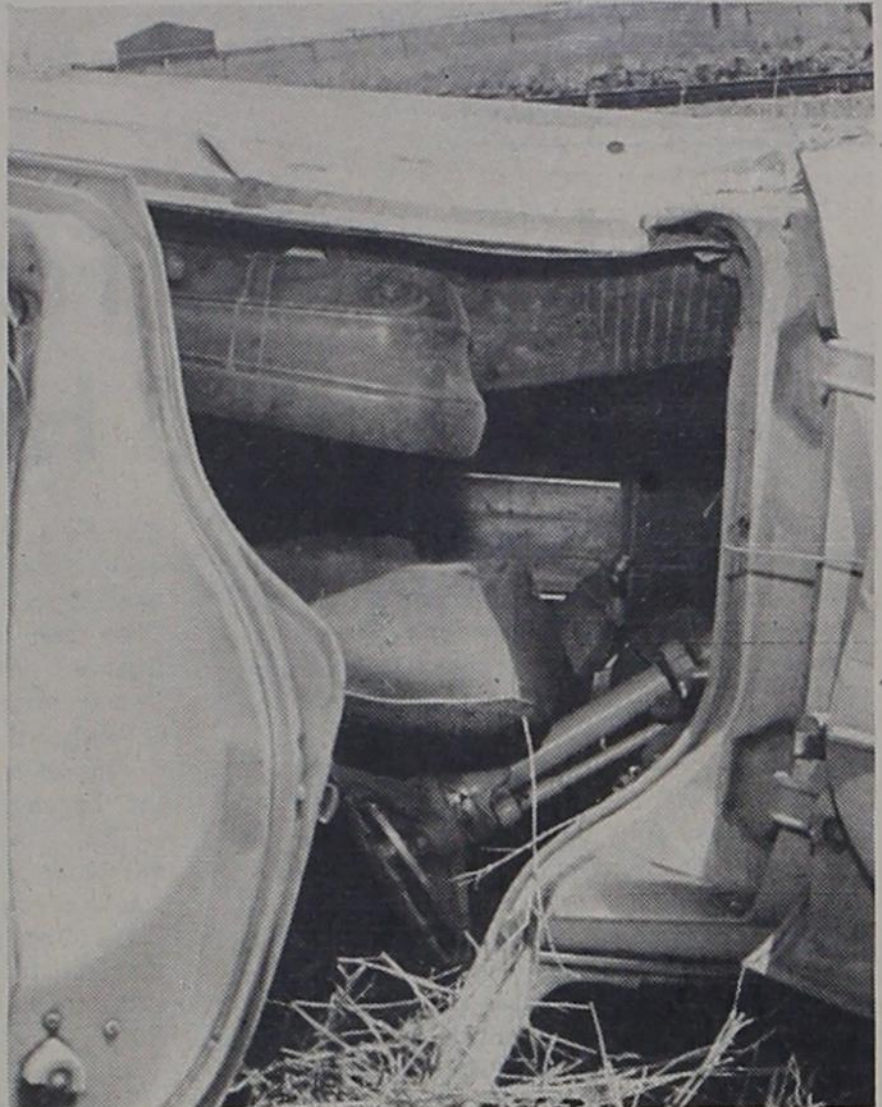
For your plumbing and plumbing supplies, contact Farwell Plumbing & Builders Supply, 707 Ave. A, Ph. day 481-9057, Night 481-9193. 22-tfnc

WANTED: A farm hand presently working on farm. Must be experienced, furnish good references, and between the ages of 35 to 45. Salary \$300.00 per month, house and utilities furnished on paved highway and near good schools. Write D. C. Epps, Route 2, Box 218, Canyon, Texas, or call Amarillo -- FL 6-1122.

LOOK

I have acquired the dealership on PAG Hybrids for Lariat area, I trust I can fill your bookings and will have extra PAG on hand for the ones who have not booked.

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TIGHT SQUEEZE . . . This 1955 sedan which skidded one-tenth of a mile along the embankment of Highway 60, turned over one and one-half times before landing bottom side up between the highway and railroad track about 5 miles west of Friona. Roy Lee Bayless, Muleshoe, was traveling alone at the time of the accident.

One Killed In Three County Accidents

One person was killed and two others injured in two one-car accidents in Parmer County within the last week.

Roy Lee Bayless of Muleshoe suffered lacerations, concussion and a fractured rib Saturday when his 1955 sedan crashed 5.2 miles west of Friona on Highway 60.

He apparently lost control of the vehicle which skidded along the pavement and plowed one-tenth of a mile along the embankment of the road while turning over one and one-half times before coming to rest on its top, according to Ken Meadows, investigating Highway Patrolman.

Amadeo Perez, 17, of Friona was crushed beneath his 1957 sedan Sunday morning when it plunged from the road three and one-half miles east of Farwell. A passenger, Guadalupe Duran, 18, was not seriously injured according to reports.

Sheriff Charles Lovelace reported that Perez apparently lost control of the car while going east on FM 145. Perez was thrown from the car which landed on top of him.

All victims of the accidents were carried to Parmer County Community Hospital and Claborn Funeral Home by a Claborn Ambulance.

Funeral services were conducted for Perez Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Friona Catholic Church by Father Declan Gilligan.

Survivors include a wife, Andone, and an infant son, parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perez, Friona; four brothers and four sisters.

Burial was in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home.

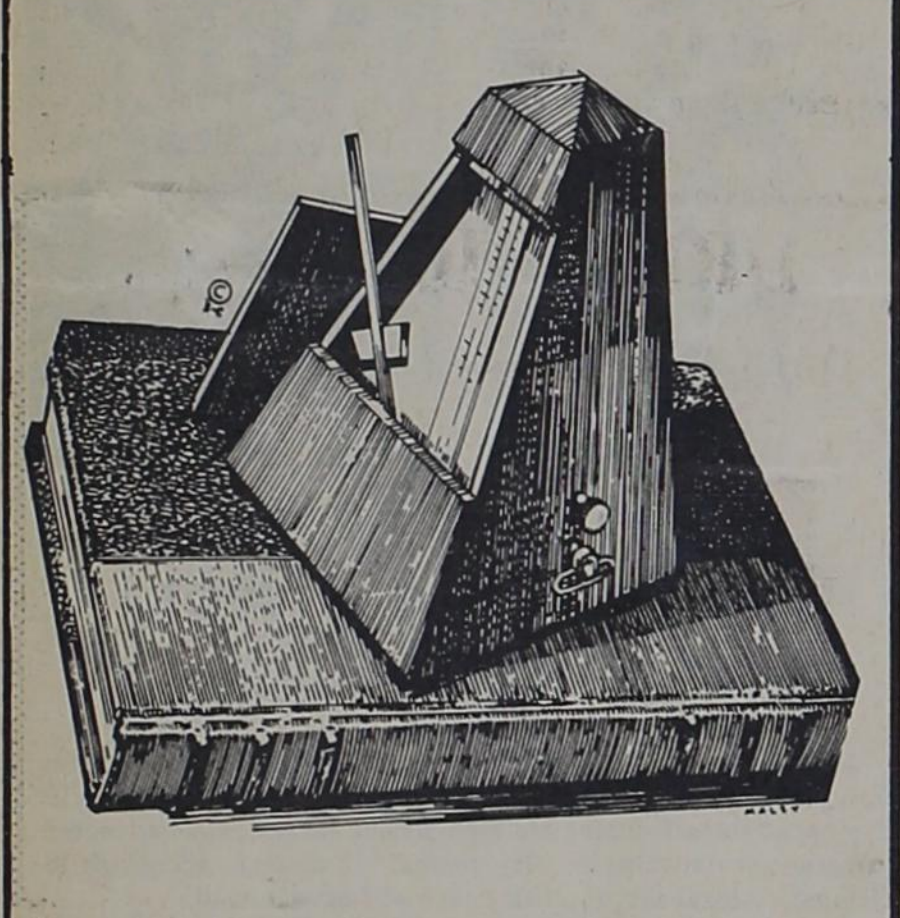
Among people who buy homes today, 60 per cent are second-time buyers.

To Attend Conference

Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church of Texico-Farwell, will leave Monday for Gallup, N.M., where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist church.

Bishop W. Angie Smith will be the presiding bishop and will read the appointments of the pastors to their charges on Thursday at the close of the conference.

Dr. T. J. Glenn is the lay delegate and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster are alternates to the conference from the local church.




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Phone PO3-5541

Baby chicks can't talk -- we know that. But we wonder what this little chick would think if chicks could think? Probably he's bewildered... a great big world... great big problems... an orphan already... and hungry!

Yet, there's deep meditation here. Man is often like that little baby chick; bewildered, confused, wondering... especially those on the threshold of a new life or venture. We don't know all the answers, of course, but we do know some!

We do know how to reach our Creator (PRAYER), how He reaches us (BY HIS GRACE).

We also know that the most serene place for such communion with the Creator is in church. Here you'll find many answers to many problems. It's worth a try, isn't it?



New venture

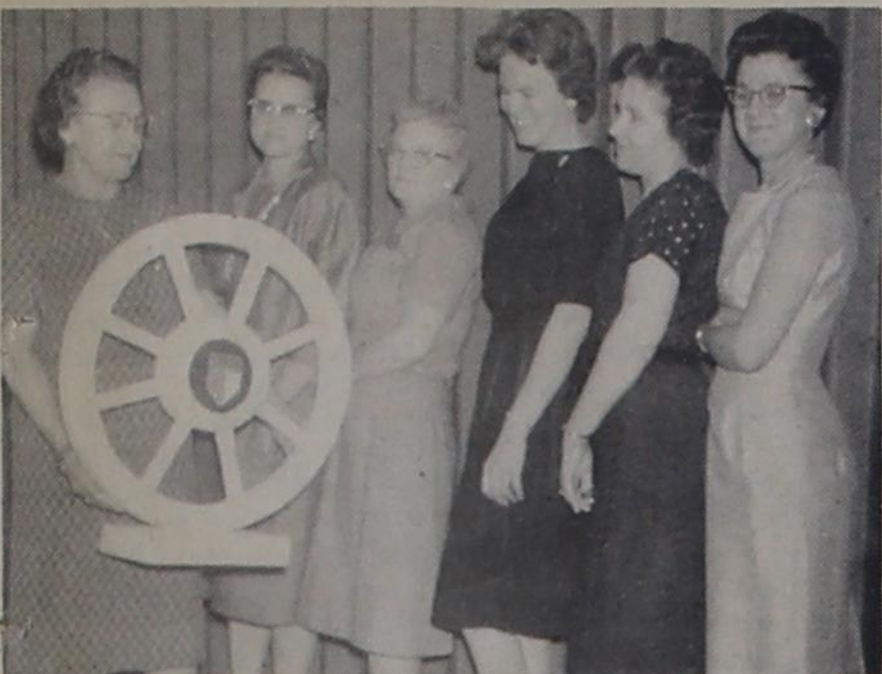
Sunday Psalms 5:11-7	Monday Lamentations 3:22-27	Tuesday John 1:14-18	Wednesday Romans 8:9-17	Thursday I Corinthians 14:33-40	Friday II Corinthians 5:16-21	Saturday Hebrews 10:19-25
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ATTEND AN AREA CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

Farwell Church of Christ Minister-Don Tarbet Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-10:50 AM Evening Worship-6 PM	Calvary Baptist Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship 8 PM	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-8 PM
United Pentecostal Rev. B. L. Barnes pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:30 PM	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Robert O. Tomlinson-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:30 PM	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM Lariat Church of Christ Carrell Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-6 PM
Assembly of God Rev. Robert Hutsall Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship 7:45 PM	Farwell Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:45 PM	St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM Morning Worship-10:30 AM Evening Worship-6 PM
Texico Baptist Church Rev. Orvel Brantley Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM-M,T, Morning Worship-10:30 AM-M,T, Evening Worship-7PM-M,S,T,	West Camp Baptist Carroll Herring, Pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM

THESE MESSAGES SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:

Christian-Stone MOTOR CO. "Ford Industrial Engine Dealer" Phone 481-9022, Farwell	State Line Tribune	Worley Grain Co. 5th & Main Streets Phone 481-3410
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NEW OFFICERS of Texico Woman's Club are shown with the installing officer, Mrs. Jack Turner of Portales, after installation ceremonies at a Clovis restaurant Monday night. Standing left to right are Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, Mrs. Judge Stone, Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mrs. Buck Doran and Mrs. Ralph Standifer.

Texico Woman's Club Installs New Officers

Texico Woman's club officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony at a Clovis restaurant Monday night with Mrs. Jack Turner of Portales, past state president, installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Stinnett, newly elected president of district three.

Tomlinsons Have Daughter

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Tomlinson, of House, Friday, May 4. The young lady weighed 8 lb. 8 1/2 oz. at birth and has been named Angela Louise. The Tomlinsons have two other children. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Tomlinson of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slater of Crane.

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They'll Treasure
A Camera Will Keep Their Happiest Moments - - Forever.
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Sorghum at its Best!
DeKalb F-60, developed particularly for High Plains irrigation; is a full-season, high yielding of rapid-drying, heavy-weight grain. Maturity is between F-62a and F-63. Plant DeKalb F-60—June 1 to 15.
Next Time Plant All DeKalb
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Farwell, Texas

Band Members Feted at Banquet

Approximately 65 members of the Farwell band and special guests were honored with a banquet at a Clovis restaurant Friday night. A Hawaiian theme was used with centerpiece for the head table a bouquet of Hawaiian flowers and place favors were Hawaiian leis. Mrs. Dee Brown of Lazbuddie was speaker for the occasion and showed a film strip she had made on a recent trip to Hawaii. David Watkins received the John Phillip Sousa award for his all-around band work, David was a member of all-state band in 1962 as well as playing in the local band for a period of six years. He was selected to attend a band school at Commerce with students from four states to participate. He was also a candidate for band beau this year.

Farwell High School band and the fifth and sixth grade bands presented a concert Tuesday night with approximately 200 persons in attendance. Arrangements from popular to classical music were presented. Jerry Banks is band teacher at Farwell.

Surprise For Mrs. Bass Is Party Feature

Mrs. J. L. Bass, wife of the pastor of First Baptist Church, Farwell, was surprised with a gift shower, before leaving on a vacation, by women of Sunday School classes of the church Monday evening. Thinking she was attending a joint meeting of the Sunday School classes, Mrs. Bass participated in a comic style show modeling a "picture" hat, a hat designed from pictures cut from magazines. She was judged the winner and her gifts were presented to her.

Mrs. Otis Huggins, president of the Gleaners, hostess class, participated in the courtesy, Mrs. Mable Reynolds gave the devotional "A Walk in Palestine" and Mrs. Lois Smith was in charge of games, Mrs. Par-tin Austin was in charge of refreshments. Pink and orchid flowers were arranged as a centerpiece. Coffee and cookies were served to Reba Lesly, Lyne Lesly, Doris Johnson, Lenora Tatum, Elizabeth Turner, Joy Lee Chadwick, Rita Dollar, Yvonne Hardage, Lois Smith, Carrie Hardage, Pearl Ger-ies, Irene Henson, Beulah Williams, Evelyn Curtis, Lucille Franse, Phyllis Herington, Sal-lye Tankersley; Also, Wanda Walker, Clytie Dial, Hattie Boling, Fairy Stovall, Dora Johnson, Mable Mar-tin, Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Maude Hicks, Mrs. Harry Whitley, Estellene Billington, Nadine Langston, Gladys Hromas, Edith Blair, Ruth Reed and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Smith were in Childress over the weekend where they attended a family reunion of her people. The Woman's Club building was the site of the gathering of 108 members of the family.



"Telephone, Mom! Want to take it out there in the kitchen?"
You get a combination of beauty and convenience in one slim, shoulder-high package when you treat yourself to a kitchen wall phone. Don't take our word for it; ask a friend who's got one. Then call us or ask one of our servicemen for quick installation.
Mountain States Telephone

The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

Delta Xi Members Install Officers

New officers of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society were installed at a brunch in the home economics building at Farwell School Saturday morning. Farwell members of the chapter were hostesses for the brunch with Mrs. Claude Coffer chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Faun Welker, a past state officer, conducted the installation service, and each retiring officer advised her successor of the duties of that office. Installed were Miss Della Stagner, president; Mrs. Leta Kaul, 1st vice-president; Miss Grace Paul, 2nd vice-president; Miss Bernice Littlepage, recording secretary; Mrs. John Boling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Avis Smith, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Myrna Hammonds, treasurer. The installation service was closed with all members joining in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma Founder's Day song.

An arrangement of red roses in a gold container carried out the society's chosen colors of red and gold. Mrs. Alice Tucker presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Helen Richardson, a grade school principal and chapter president, opened the meeting by reviewing the events of the last meeting in Farwell one year ago when Mrs. Fleeta Terry resigned the office of president and Mrs. Richardson



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society are Mrs. Avis Smith, Mrs. Myrna Hammonds, Mrs. John Boling, Miss Bernice Littlepage, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Leta Kaul and Miss Della Stagner. Installation services were at the Farwell home economics building Saturday morning with Farwell members hostesses for a brunch.

was installed. She then introduced Mrs. Para Render and Miss Hazel Merritt of Dimmitt who gave a resume of the growth of Delta Kappa Gamma from its founding in 1929 with 12 members until the present with its 1500 members.

Mrs. Avis Smith, a high school history teacher at Dimmitt, gave "Delta Xi Birthday Wishes" using the bouquet of roses and the birthday to provide a "Birthday Party" set-

ting for the chapter's sixth birthday.

Mrs. Richardson conducted a short business meeting in which Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. Leta Kaul, Mrs. John Boling and Mrs. Richardson were appointed to attend the state convention in Austin, June 8-10. Farwell members in attendance and serving as hostesses with Mrs. Coffer were Mesdames E. G. Williams, Harry Whitley, R. B. Tucker, Margaret Kennedy and John Boling.

"Roman Holiday" Is Banquet Setting

"Roman Holiday" was the theme for the Farwell junior-senior banquet Saturday night at the school cafeteria. The room was decorated to resemble historic Rome, featuring tall white pillars of corrugated cardboard entwined with ivy, clusters of gold balloons, and a tiered fountain accented by a revolving colored light on the spraying water. The walls were papered with white and decked with gold stars while

the ceiling was done in sky blue with white clouds. Runners of purple paper with fringed edges centered the white covered tables. Small gold harps were placed on the runners. Place cards were lettered in gold ink and miniature gold cardboard chariots served as nutcrackers. Candles in star-shaped crystal holders were favors and the napkins were decorated in gold with a Roman scene.

Guest speaker was Larry Cooper who was graduated from Farwell High School in 1957. Cooper, who is in his second year as intern at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, talked to the group about not underestimating their own abilities or the small school from which they will be graduated. Mrs. Cooper, the former Mary Ann Walls, accompanied her husband to the banquet.

Master of ceremonies was Clifford Nicholson and members of the school board and their wives, several faculty members and the class parents were special guests. James Craig gave the invocation, Karen Schell read the class will and Zell Billingsley read the class prophecy. Entertainment was furnished by Max Field, Barry McCuan and Ronny Ussery who played several piano - saxophone - drum selections. A meal of steak, gravy, baked potato, green beans, salad, hot

rolls, tea, coffee, and strawberry shortcake was served by sophomore girls who were dressed in white draped dresses, red sashes and thong sandals. Sponsors of the host class are Mrs. Bill Mayfield and Dempsey Alexander.

M. D. Lovvorns Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn of Texico are announcing the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born Sunday, May 6, at Clovis Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz. at birth and has been named Carolyn Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn of Farwell.

Class Plans Picnic

Farwell High School's junior class members have planned their annual picnic for Saturday, May 12. The class will go to Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock for the outing.

Son Born To Sandvicks

Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Sandvick, who are stationed on Okinawa are announcing the arrival of a son, Warren James on April 20. The young man weighed 6 lb 11 3/4 oz. at birth and is the first child for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamm of Farwell are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Sandvick is the former Shirley Hamm.

Hat and Glove Breakfast Highlights Club Meeting

Modern Homemakers Club of Texico were guests at a hat and glove breakfast meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Tuesday morning. Each member came clad in pajamas and robe and had added a hat and gloves to complete their dress for the occasion. A meal of bacon, scrambled eggs, marmalade, toast, orange juice, coffee, and hot chocolate was served by

Mrs. Skaggs, assisted by Mrs. Perry Winkles. Roll call was answered with each member telling an original joke. Mrs. J. E. King urged club members to attend the first aid class sponsored by the Curry County Red Cross, which is to be taught by Mrs. King at the administration building in Clovis Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Members in attendance were Mesdames Melvin Burns, Joe Camp, Ed Combs, Perry Winkles, Elmer Teel, C. H. Webb, Loren Wilson, Duane Herington, Johnnie Hammitt and J. E. King.

Winegearts Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winegeart of Oklahoma Lane announce the birth of a son, Richard Dee, Saturday, May 5. He weighed 8 lb. 14 1/2 oz. at birth and is the seventh child for the family. Grandparents are E. L. King of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegeart of Texico.

HOLIDAY
"The Family Store"
CALENDAR
EVENTS

Demonstrations Viewed by Club

Pleasant Hill Community Club met at the community center in an all-day session, Thursday, with Mrs. Pearl Singleterry as hostess.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Elmer Langford and Mrs. C. A. Bourland on making lamp shades from picture pages in magazines and on smoking pillows.

Next meeting will be at the community center May 17 with Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz as hostess for the annual birthday party for the club.

Members attending were Mesdames Floyd Bocox, Byron Burford, Tom Burnett, Alvis Clark, Donald Clark, Maurice Clark, Edwin Fahsholtz, Eual Hart, Joe Heinz, Frank Hemke, H. M. Hopper, Elmer Langford, Leonard Kimbrough, Mason Neely, John Range, Clarence Smith, Leon Webb, John Hightower and C. A. Bourland. Also three guests, Mesdames Fred Barker, Jim Henke and Pearl Duncan who joined the club.

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"The Clothier"
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CURRY COUNTY GRAIN AND ELEVATOR CO.
600 Curry Ave. CLOVIS West Of Town

A & M Hosts 4-H Roundup

Four-H Club members from every section of the state will assemble at Texas A&M College on June 5 for their annual statewide 4-H Roundup. The big day will be June 6 when an estimated 1,800 will be participating in 27 judging and demonstration contests.

The boys and girls who will be trying for state honors have already been named county winners and placed either first or second in their respective district elimination contests. They will be accompanied to the Roundup by their county extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches. Also in attendance will be members of the Texas 4-H Club Recognition Committee and Friends of 4-H.

The annual barbecue, sponsored by the Recognition Committee, will be the program feature for the first evening of

the Roundup. Special entertainment on the second evening is also made possible by the Committee.

The contests on June 6 will get underway -- some by 7 a.m. -- and all will be concluded by midafternoon. Winners will be announced later in the afternoon, and several will be eligible to participate in national contests to be held later in the year.

After breakfast on June 7, the annual statewide 4-H meeting will be officially over but as has been the case for more than half a century, it be an unforgettable experience to the 4-H members who participate in its activities and contests.

"So your wife was awfully mad when you got in at three," commented a friend. "What did she say?"

"Well, nothing much," said Jones, just returned from the hospital. "And I was going to have those teeth out anyway."



Charter members of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Parmer County are Mrs. A. H. Boatman of Friona H D Club and Mrs. Thomas Presley of the Black club. Also pictured are delegates sent to the District THDA meeting in Pampa April 12. They are (L to R) Mrs. Joel White, Oklahoma Lane, Mrs. J.D. Sanders, Friona, and Mrs. Ralph Price, Black.

County Clubs Celebrate National H.D. Week

Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs celebrated National Home Demonstration Club Week, with a Coffee in the Hub Community Center, Tuesday, May 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Home Demonstration Council chairman, presided as emcee during the program. After the members were served District Texas Home Demonstration Association reports were summarized by Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, and Mrs. Joel White, delegates to the meeting in Pampa, April 12.

Club histories of each of the eight home demonstration clubs were presented by club presidents, vice presidents, or historian. Most clubs were organized in 1954, however; others started as early as 1916, 1931, and 1932.

Names and office tenures of each of the county home demon-

stration agents was reported by Miss Ettie Musil, present agent. First agent was Ruby Fincher in 1915, followed by Rozelle McKenney, Margaret St. Clair, Ruth Boyd, Elsie Cunningham, Corinne Stinson, and Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

A colorful maypole and spring flowers decorated the Hub Community Center for the theme of Spring. Hub HD Club cleaned the building, decorated the building with maypole and arranged tables decorated with white pastel center streamers.

Northside HD Club decorated the tables with bouquets of flowers and May baskets, Rhea HD Club made small spring hats for name tags and registered the guests.

Friona HD Club was in charge of the program. Coffee, doughnuts, and sweet rolls was served by Lazbuddie and Oklahoma Lane HD Clubs. On the clean-up committee were Black

and Midway HD Clubs. Plastic orchid corsages were presented to each of the club presidents and Mrs. A. H. Boatman and Mrs. T. J. Presley, charter members of the first clubs. Miss Musil also received an orchid corsage.

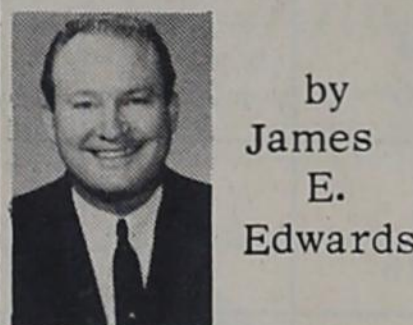
Screwworms Spreading

County Agricultural Agent Deryl Coker reports that because of extremely favorable weather conditions for screwworm activity, screwworms have spread into Central and West Texas, most of the counties in the Edwards Plateau and about half the counties in the Trans-Pecos area.

Coker says that plans are being made to expand the sterile screwworm fly release area to include most of the infested area. The majority of the sterile flies being produced will be released in a barrier zone which will encompass the northern edge of the screwworm infested area.

He encourages all livestock producers to inspect all livestock regularly, to treat all wounds promptly, and to collect ten or more worms from deep in the wound and bring them to his office.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Why is it that neighbors' children get along very well with ill-fitting shoes?

In a survey of shoes conducted in the public elementary schools of Lorain, Ohio, it was found that 3,000 of the 4,000 children were wearing shoes that were one half to three and a half sizes too short.

Each child was asked "How do your shoes feel?" Every child but one said, "Swell -- Fine -- Good" etc.

Medical textbooks confirm the conclusion that children's feet do not hurt internally. The same "high" pain threshold" that allows a baby to sleep blissfully in cold wet diapers also allows his feet to be deformed by ill-fitting shoes without pain at the time. Chinese babies whose toes were turned under and bound until deformed must not have screamed as they ought.

At the age of sixteen when the bunions and hammer-toes begin to hurt, it is too late for anything except surgery to straighten the deformed feet. Your neighbors' children will probably become footsore parents who will take good care of their children's feet.

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Dr's. Prescription

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BRUCE PARR SAYS, "I like INTERNATIONAL-HARVESTER tractors because they are exceptionally versatile. With their fast hitch, we can change equipment with very little loss of time. I have yet to find anything that a tractor would do that could not be done with the I-H. The hands like them because they are very easy to drive, and comfortable to operate."

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Ph. 2201

Friona

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

By now, you know who won, or who is ahead in political elections. We hope you voted, but if you missed the primary and are eligible, we hope you'll vote in the general election.

Membership progress in Parmer County Farm Bureau is good. There have been fifty new members paid up and three hundred fifty one renewals. This leaves only one hundred thirty nine renewals and new members for us to reach our quota by October 31. Last year, we lacked 188 at this same time. New members, of course, account for this difference. President Calvin Meissner and all officers and directors appreciate the fine cooperation that is evident in this kind of report. They welcome you as a member if you do not already belong.

Do you believe in agrarian land reform? This means dividing the land equally between those who want land. Most Americans don't believe in this system which is counter to the American idea.

But here is the word for word U. S. State Department statement found on page six of American Republics Establish an Alliance for Progress: "To encourage, in accordance with the characteristics of each country, programs of comprehensive agrarian land reform leading to effective transformation, where required, of unjust structures and systems of land tenure and use, with a view to replacing latifundia and dwarf-holdings by an equitable system of land tenure so that, with the help of timely and adequate credit, technical assistance and facilities for the marketing and distributing of products, the land will become for the man who works it the basis of his economic stability, the foundation of his increasing welfare, and the guarantee of his freedom and dignity."

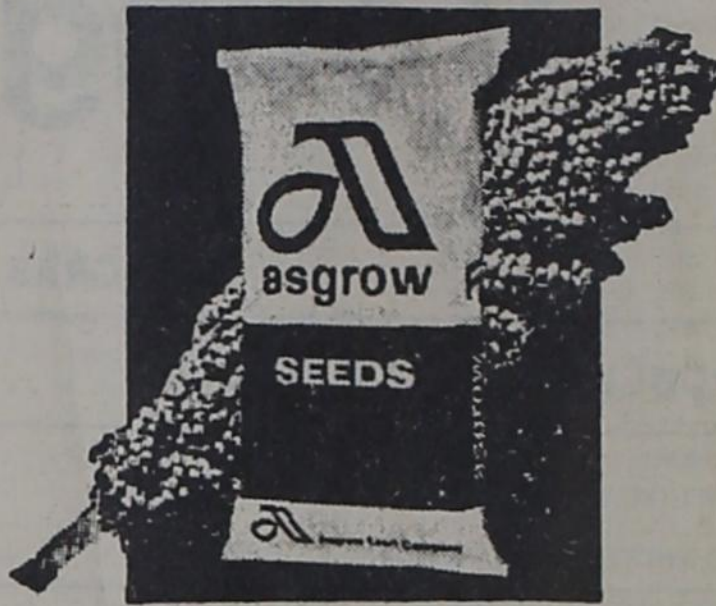
We hope you read the above paragraph at least twice and don't forget it.

For an old fashioned glaze combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 2-4 tablespoons vinegar and spread over the ham. For a cherry glaze cook 1 cup cherry juice and 1 cup honey for seven minutes, then brush over the ham and finish baking.

Sing a Song of Profit - Asgrow Seed is What You Need!

YOU NEED LESS SEED—vigorous Asgrow grain sorghum seed gives you more plants. YOU CAN GET A STAND THE FIRST TIME. YOU HAVE CLEAN FIELDS. YOU GET HIGH YIELDS WITH IDEAL MATURITY. Choose AMAK R-12 for top yields anywhere on the Plains. Red Raider A for those short, sturdy plants. AMAK R-10 for dryland or late planting.

ASGROW HAS THE RIGHT GRAIN SORGHUM FOR YOU



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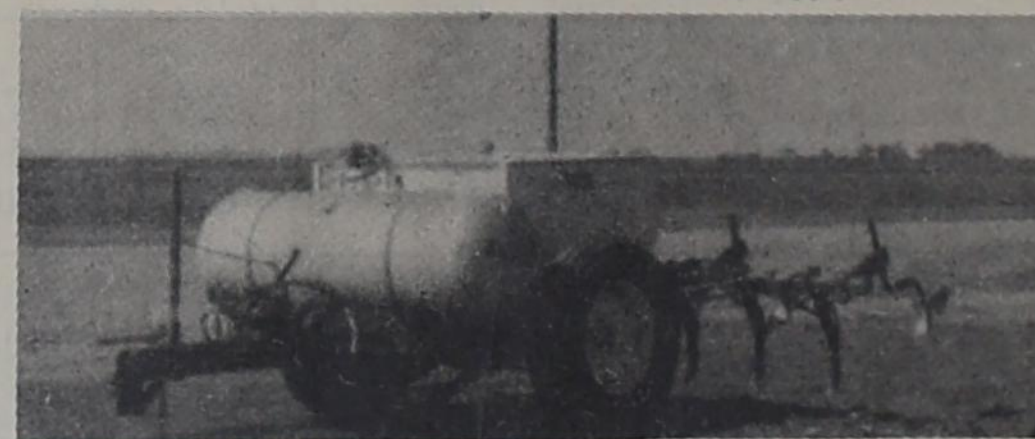
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Busy, busy, busy! Everyone is busy! Cotton and grain sorghum is being planted. Gardens are coming up for tasty fresh vegetables. And final exams and school graduations complete the full schedule for everyone.

This all adds an extra load on the family car and the farm pickup. Transportation costs are always at an all time high at this time of the year.

Let's see how these costs can be cut down. Plan ahead of time so that the number of trips can be held to a minimum. Write a list of the places to go for shopping or information so that none would be forgotten.

Do keep the car in good repair and start off gradually. Car manufacturers recommend maintaining a steady, moderate speed for best economy of gas mileage. They also advise drivers coming to a stop by releasing the gas feed rather than

by excessive use of brakes. Then do not start the engine until every family member is ready to go.

Proper handling and storage of foods is extremely important in keeping down food costs. Potatoes, for instance, need careful storage and keep best in a dark, dry, well-ventilated place. In a warm room, potatoes shrivel and sprout, and in a cold place the starch in potatoes changes to sugar.

Did you know that citrus fruits, melons and pineapples actually have better keeping qualities when stored out of the refrigerator. Room temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal for these fruits.

However, it is advisable to refrigerate eggs in the original container or some other covered container. Uncovered eggs lose moisture through their

Tests Show Skip-Row Cotton Planting Most Profitable

Researchers at the Big Spring Field Station have made an economic analysis of profits from dryland cotton skip row systems. They have found that where all cropland is planted to cotton and grain sorghum, the plant two, skip two system for cotton is most economically profitable.

Until the recent change in the cotton allotment program, farmers had to skip four or more consecutive rows between cotton rows in order that the unplanted acreages would not be charged against their cotton allotment program for 1962, however, does not require that four rows be skipped in order for the unplanted area not to be charged against the allotment.

Cotton yields from two skip row combinations and a system where no row was skipped were compared at the Big Spring Field Station during 1958 to 1961. In all cases, cotton was grown on an Amarillo fine sandy loam soil and 40-inch rows were used. These data were used to compute a four year average yield per acre of cropland for each of the row systems.

The row systems tested were: (a) the standard 40-inch row, (b) plant two rows and skip one row (2 x 1), and (c) plant two rows and skip two rows (2 x 2). A 40-inch system, planted in solid rows, requires a full acre of cotton allotment. The two skip row systems require less than an acre of cotton allotment per acre of cropland since some rows are left unplanted. The 2 x 1 skip row system requires two-thirds of an acre of cotton allotment for each acre of cropland, and the 2 x 2 skip row system requires one-

half acre of cotton allotment for each acre of cropland.

The cotton allotment requirement of each skip row or non-skip row system is important in determining the total farm profit because it dictates the total acres of cropland that can be occupied by cotton.

Assume a farm situation with 300 acres of cropland and 105 acres of cotton allotment. How many acres of cropland can be occupied by cotton under each of the three row systems? First, the 40-inch row system would obviously occupy 105 acres of cropland as the cotton is planted in solid rows, 40 inches wide. Thus, the remaining 195 acres would be available for grain sorghum production. Second, the 2 x 1 row system would occupy 157 acres of cropland as only two-thirds acre of cotton allotment is required per acre occupied. Hence, 143 acres would be available for grain sorghum production. Third, the 2 x 2 row system would occupy 210 acres of cropland as they only require one-half acre of

cotton allotment for each acre occupied by cotton. With this system, only 90 acres would be available for grain sorghum production.

In this study, returns over cash expenses was used instead of net farm income. If a period greater than one year had been considered, fixed costs associated with each system would have been included. The cash returns from cotton were approximately the same (\$65 per acre) for the 40-inch rows and the 2 x 1 row system.

The returns per acre for the 2 x 2 row system was \$57.82. Grain sorghum planted in 40-inch rows returned \$17.95 per acre. These returns are based on prices of \$0.30 per pound for lint cotton, \$45 per ton for cottonseed, and \$1.60 per hundredweight for grain sorghum. It was assumed in this study that all land not occupied by cotton would be planted to grain sorghum. This, of course, does not include the rows skipped between cotton rows since this land is left fallow.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It has been said that wherever or whenever two homemakers get together the conversation soon gets around to recipes. To homemakers this is a perfectly normal situation, but sometimes their husbands take a different attitude.

A very interesting recipe was brought to me recently by one of the faithful readers of this column, Mrs. Gilbert Schueler of the Rhea community. Of course, the incident didn't really happen, but it makes interesting reading.

Mixed Up Recipe
A brand new bride was so interested in making a collection of recipes that she didn't want to miss a single one that was read during her favorite radio program in the morning.

One morning it was impossible for her to be at home at the appointed time, so she asked her husband to listen to the program and copy the recipe given. This he attempted to do, but he had two programs going at the same time. As one announcer read the recipe another directed his program of morning exercises for the homemakers.

Following is a transcript of the husband's effort to add to his wife's collection. Needless to say, she probably was very proud of this particular recipe.

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knees and depress toes. Then wash in one half cup milk in four counts. Raise both legs and mash two hard boiled eggs through a sieve. Repeat six times.

Inhale one cup of flour. Breathe through the nose and sift. Attention! Jump to a strike. Stand and blend the white of an egg backward and forward over the head in four counts making a stiff dough that will stretch or hop backwards and run forwards in boiling water.

Let stand ten minutes then remove from fire and dry with turkish towel. Breathe deeply, put on a bath robe and serve with fish soup."

Summer time is definitely salad time and tossed salads rate high for any noon or evening meal. For perfect green salads that are crisp, fresh and lovely, observe the following rules:

- 1. Select vegetable greens

of good quality - firm green heads of lettuce, lacy-leafed green escarole or endive, young green spinach. Discard wilted or discolored leaves.

2. Wash before storing. Drain on paper or cloth towel to dry; or shake in a wire basket. Store in refrigerator vegetable crisper, covered glass jar or plastic bag.

3. Tear greens into bite-size pieces - do not cut with knife.

4. Toss ingredients lightly to avoid bruising lettuce.

5. Add salad dressing at last minute.

Slaw is one of the oldest and most popular salads. Try this recipe for

Old-Fashioned Cabbage Slaw
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seeds
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped red pepper or pimiento
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
3 tablespoons salad oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
3 cups finely chopped or shredded cabbage
Place ingredients in large bowl. Mix well. Cover and chill thoroughly. Garnish with tiny Italian tomatoes and green pepper slices for color appeal. Other garnishes may be water cress and sliced stuffed olives, if desired.

For a one minute salad that is very easy to make, try this one. The dressing is made right in a wooden bowl and then the greens are added to it.

Minute Salad Bowl
1/2 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1 quart assorted salad greens

Drop garlic clove in wooden bowl. Add mustard, salt, pepper. Blend thoroughly with fork. Add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and salad oil.

Beat with fork until thoroughly mixed. Remove garlic. Add crisp, well-drained salad greens, broken into bite-sized pieces. Toss lightly until all greens glisten. Serve at once.

Profits Depend On Resource Use

Many Texas farmers and ranchers are asking how they can make more profit. Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist, points out that before a profit can be made, something must be produced. This production requires land, labor, capital and management.

Since any one producer has a fixed supply of one or more of these resources, the amount he can produce over a short period of time is limited. Over a longer period, however, the supply of resources may be increased, thus increasing potential crop and livestock production.

Profits now and in the future depend on how well the producer uses his available resources, says Parker. Maximum utilization of resources requires careful study and analysis, and thus a complete inventory of each resource.

An inventory of all the land you control is a good place to start, says Parker. A knowledge of the various types, capabilities and acreages of each is necessary in planning cropping systems. Make and keep a yearly plan for each field, showing rotations, crops grown, fertilizer used, cultural practices and yields. This will prove to be very valuable.

It is also important to study your labor requirements for the

year's operation. Know the capabilities of both family and hired labor. Once labor is committed to the farming operation for a year the cost will remain the same whether it is used to the best advantage or not.

Make an inventory of available money to carry out the year's operation and consider

the need for capital investments, suggests Parker. It is important to study carefully your capital needs and plan how to use available capital to the best advantage.

What is the condition of your machinery and equipment? Are your building facilities adequate? Inventory all these items and evaluate them for optimum use, advises the specialist.

Contact your local county agent for ideas on the use of your resources for maximum profits from your farming operations. The trouble taken to complete this analysis will pay dividends, concludes Parker.

Dr. William Beene
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News Special!

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you folks who voted and worked for me last Saturday. I will always be indebted to you for your support. Many have asked what my intentions are now as I did not make the runoff. I am always concerned about good Government and will work and support BILL CLAYTON in the runoff because I believe he is the best qualified to represent us in Austin. Again I thank you for your support.

W. T. (Bill) Millen

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News Special!

It is with deepest gratitude that I use this opportunity to personally thank each and every one of you who supported me in Saturday's election. The confidence you have placed in me will always be held in sacred trust. Probably you already realize that the runoff primary June 2nd, is just a short time away. We have a lot more work to do and with your continued support we can again come out on top. Again let me say in all sincerity and humility thank you for your support.

Bill Clayton

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I am grateful for your support and vote.

Loyde A. Brewer
COUNTY JUDGE



THANKS, FOLKS!

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B. M. NELSON

Candidate for Representative
91st Legislative District

... we have met and made many new friends in this, our first, political effort, and assure you that your every consideration was deeply appreciated.

Management Training Interests Farmers

A series of farm management meetings held recently in several Gulf Coast counties by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service emphasizes the interest of Texas farmers in this subject. Alfred Byrd, extension farm management specialist for the Gulf Coast area, says attendance was excellent and most of those attending were highly interested in improving their knowledge of the subject.

answering, 96 percent indicated a desire for more meetings on the subject of management. The same number indicated an interest in attending a basic farm management course. Byrd reports that one county is already making plans for a series of management meetings to meet the local needs.

The reaction of those who attended the meetings is in line with what more and more farmers are beginning to realize. Technical know-how is essential but today's farmer must also have a sound knowledge of management principles and practices if he is to successfully compete with other agricultural producers in his area.



B. O. Elder of Hub reloads his planter box with Gregg cotton during the middle of the cotton planting rush. By the middle of this week, 85 per cent of the planted, according to Deryl Coker, county agent. Further, at the end of the week. "The dry weather has helped even every other row to get the cotton up. If we don't have any seedling diseases and early insect damage," Coker said.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Johnsongrass control is easier, when heights of 12 inches or less exist so during the first part of May would be a good time to take control measure.

Chemicals for controlling small patches of established Johnsongrass are sodium chlorate, sodium dalapon and toxic oil.

A toxic oil applied to the crowns of 6-inch Johnsongrass sprouts is the most selective practice for controlling it in row crops. A mixture of half naphtha and half diesel fuel oil and kerosene, or diesel fuel with 1 quart of 90 percent C-56 is satisfactory for this purpose. Ordinarily three or more treatments at about 10-day intervals are needed to eradicate the grass.

If you plan to use a jet-gun type sprayer, a very good one can be obtained from the Gibson Machine Shop, 804 East 27th Street, Bryan, Texas. This sprayer has a tank that straps on your back and a fuel pump diaphragm that will give the required pressure each time the trigger is squeezed. This rig sells approximately for \$15.00.

Sodium dalapon at 1 to 2 pounds in 10 gallons of water is effective when applied to new growth of Johnsongrass 6 to 10 inches tall. Usually two or three sprayings at about 2-week intervals eradicate the grass. The use of sodium dalapon is recommended for nonselective spraying of Johnsongrass on sites where

sterilization of the soil is objectionable. Sodium chlorate at 5 pounds per square rod will eradicate Johnsongrass any time during the season. Rainfall or irrigation is required to leach the chemical into the soil where plant roots can take it up. The use of sodium chlorate is best on sites where sterilization of the soil for several months is not objectionable.

Fields badly infested with Johnsongrass should be rotated to a fallow-wheat-fallow rotation until only small patches remain. Sweep tillage should be performed during the fallow years at 3-week intervals, or sooner if the weed threatens to become 10 inches tall. In irrigated areas where Johnsongrass tends to become a problem in row crops, regular rotation of fields to wheat or other small grains is a good practice.

Tillage kills Johnsongrass best under dry conditions, consequently, heavy rainfall or irrigation water on land being fallowed for Johnsongrass control will make the task more difficult.

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When herbicides are purchased, the label should be studied to determine the amount of active ingredient per gallon.

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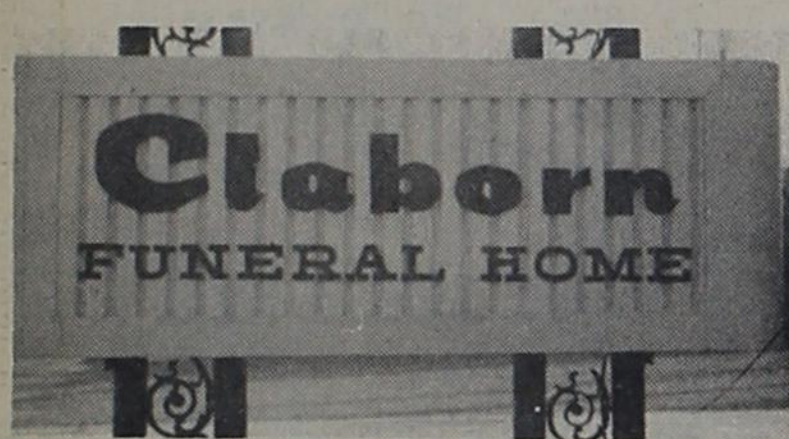
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Texas Agriculturist Important Citizen

When you see someone plowing a field or tending a herd you are looking at one of the more than 226,000 Texas farm and/or ranch operators, says Tom Prater, extension farm management specialist. If this man is the average Texas operator, his annual net income is \$3,630, which is \$307 above the national average.

There is also a good chance that this man has some non-

farm income, says Prater. In 1961, over 109,000 Texas farmers and/or ranchmen reported that they had off-farm employment, and over 96,000 reported that their non-farm income was greater than the income derived from their farming operation.

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When this man puts his tractor away for the night he must make the switch from farm laborer to farm manager, and this is no easy feat. He has a sizable investment in his operation and if he is to realize a profit he must manipulate the factors of production carefully. Careless miscalculation can mean the difference between profit and loss, points out the specialist.

He must also keep up with the latest technological developments. New methods of controlling insects and plant diseases, new fertilization practices and new management techniques are constantly coming from researchers. The farmer must decide which of these are best applicable to his operation.

All of this describes the average Texas farmer. There are some above average and some below. "Where do you fit in this picture?" asks Prater.



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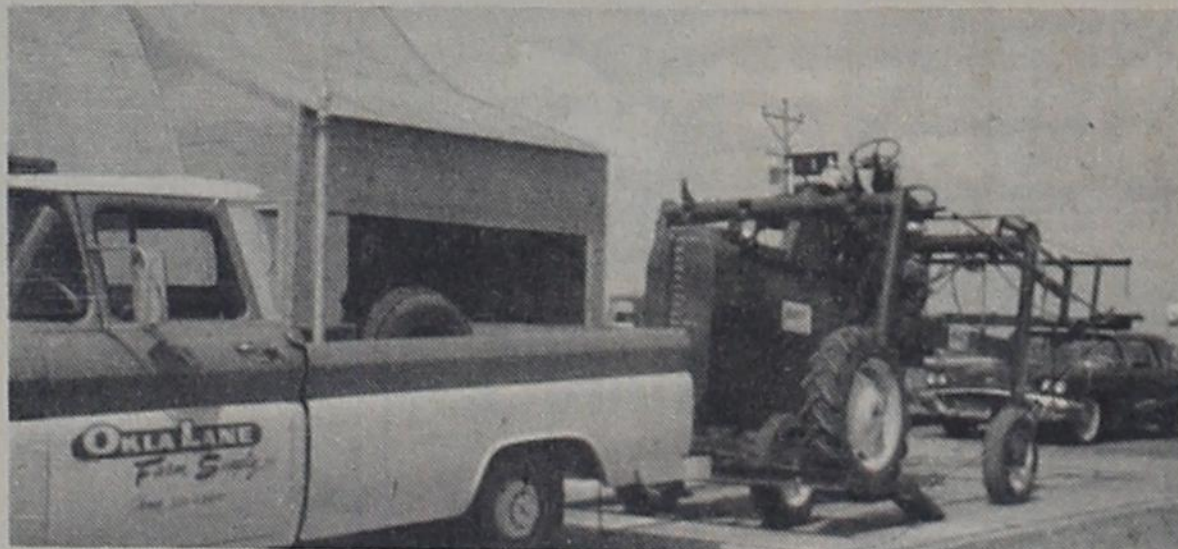
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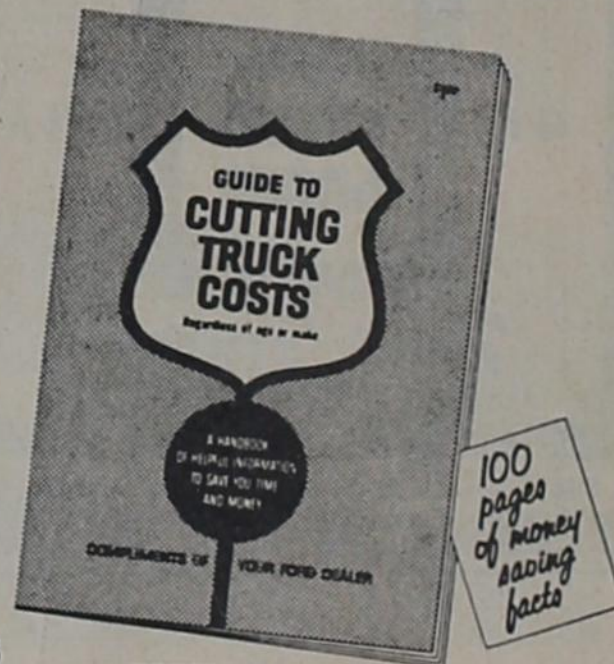
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