FROM THE HOPPER BY HOP JR.

With it possible to rent just about anything these days, it's not much wonder that there is much competition among various enterprises for the goods they want to put out at a fee. In the struggle to get their share of the market, one company has resorted to the perfect "soft-sell" motto. It so catches you off your feet you accept it without question:

"We are only No. 2, so we try harder."

That slogan belongs to the Avis Rent-a-Car System, and they hang their little shingles up behind good-looking women in the lobbies of air terminals.

These good-looking women thought it up ought to get a promotion.

Also, the brains behind the Volkswagon newspaper ads are pretty sharp, too. They succinctly, but oh so devastingly pick their big-car competition to pieces.

IBM came out with "THINK" a good many years ago, which has been poached by just about everybody. All of a sudden it became very chic to get folks to "think big" instead of just "think."

Then Volkswagon comes along and suggests, in small type and with lots of white space, "think small." The iming. pact was enormous.

All of us aren't sly enough to make our living sitting around dreaming up catchy advertising phrases, and if I had to I'd soon be in the breadline. But the companies behind these stimulating slogans can teach us a lesson. They have shown that there are certain ways to work things around so as to take advantage of being second, or smallest. It is not always the biggest, or the No. 1 outfit that wins the game, they would have us believe. This reverse-English ap-Community proach to selling has its true test in America, where we were brought up on our parents' brags **Good Friday** of being biggest and best in just about everything we undertook, and we have strived mightily Services to keep it that way.



smile at you and you just know They were worth working for, say these four members of the Texico A band, who were presented they're trying as hard as they special awards of recognition at the concert Sunday afternoon, L to R back row, Marquitta Wall possibly can, and so they get and Ronnie Richardson, recipients of the awards for most hours of practice, outside of class. the business. That's real sales- Front row 1 to r. Linda Palmateer, outstanding band student and Terry Lovett, who received a manship, and the guy who nice cash award as the student who has shown the most progress this year.

'Dog Days' Beset **Texico City Dads**

Texico city fathers, meeting dogs without the necessary enough. in regular session for some two license and rables tag. hours Friday, transacted little He will return to Texico at cussed the new law governing business, with most matters regular intervals hereafter to the audit of city books which

was the "dog situation" in the immunized and buy a license in for the month of March. town. A report was heard from addition to paying the impound-Mrs. Juanita Autrey that only ment fee before his dog will be All members of the town

Attorney Harry Patton distabled until the April 15 meet- pick up additional dogs found will go into effect with the next without the license and tags. A fiscal year for all municipali-Main business brought before town resident whose dog is ties in the state and all bills the councilmen for discussion picked up must have the animal were approved and ordered paid

Doran, Danforth Quit At Texico

By W. H. GRAHAM

Tensions in the Texico nation. Schools appeared again last week, and in the wake of a lengthy board meeting which began at 7:30 Thursday evening district for several months and and ended some time after 3 Friday morning came several on four persons, Mr. and Mrs. resignations.

Prominent among them was the resignation of Fred Dan- in the Texico system, won a forth from the school board (he had been elected only last few weeks ago. It was widely month) and Supt. J. Buck Doran, held that if he won a spot on the who was asked to resign by the board he would attempt to rethis week.

Mrs. Fred Danforth, a com-

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merce teacher in the high 13 Danforth offered a motion school, also tendered her resig-

to ask for Doran's resignation. His motion was seconded by This is another--and perhaps Paul Skaggs (also a newlythe final--development in a conelected board member). At that troversy which has gripped the time only Danforth and Skaggs favored removing Doran. Paul focused the public's attention Harrison and Ed Combs voted against the motion, resulting in Danforth and Supt. and Mrs. a tie, and Stanton Thigpen, Danforth, a former teacher the motion, defeating it.

position on the board only a time the lineup in the board's thinking was different. Harriboard and did so Wednesday of move Doran, and that proved son made a motion that the board ask for Doran's resignation, In a board meeting on March Skaggs added a second, and the school lunchroom.

motion passed unanimously. In previous interviews with The Tribune, Danforth had denied that he was a candidate for the superintendency, When contacted by The Tribune this week he would not comment on his resignation.

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The school has also received chairman, also voted against the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkerson, who have accepted teaching positions in However, last Thursday night California. He taught math in the issue reappeared and that high school; she taught in the grades.

> Roxie Crook has resigned as school secretary and Mamie Hightower as manager of the

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Doran.

to be what happened.

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Texico Trackmen Win Menual Relays

points, were winners of first hurled the discus 130 feet and record and threw the shot put place trophy at the Menual Re- was a member of the 440 and to place 4th. lays in Albuquerque Saturday. 880 relay teams which placed

previous meets in the 440 and

the 440 run and in javelin throw.

Texico trackmen, with 79 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.4, javelin 161 feet to set a new

Weldon Walker with a time of The local aggregation also set first at the meet, in addition 16.3 was first in the high hurdles six new records for the meet, to which he was second in the and Lynn Dosher placed 3rd in breaking records set at low hurdles. the pole vault. Members of the first place Wayne Hudnall ran the 220 880 relays, the 100 vd. dash, dash in 23.7 to place first and 440 relay team in addition to Harrington and Hudnall were the 440 in 53.1 for a first place. Jackie Dyer and Hal Ed Helton. Time for the event was 46.4 and time on the 880 relay was 1.36. Members of this team are (Continued on Page 2)

major.

Unselling us on the merits of having the biggest car, or belonging to the biggest organization really brings out the art in the merchandiser. I'm afraid that league is really over my head.

There has been a lot of stammering and murmering among my friends since I asked them to forsake my childhood nickname and call me by my father's. It's hard for folks to change gears after so long a time, but that doesn't bother me. What does give me a jolt,

though, is the outright confusion between me and other persons, and especially when they are notable figures.

The other day little Gary Irwin, a pert fourth grader and a friend of our boys, passed a gem along to Mama Graham: When it soaked in on her who he was talking about it rocked her back a little.

Gary had been active in some Sunday school activities in the Farwell Baptist Church, and the pastor, Rev. Bass, had complimented and encouraged his work.

"You keep on like that and you'll be as good as Billy Graham some day," the preacher told Gary. This impressed the boy immensely and he began to assimilate names in his boyish mind. The only Grahams he knew were the local Grahams, and so he had it figured that Billy Graham was, well . . . me.

Mama Graham straightened him out.

Besides our own John Crim out at Lazbuddie, who each year reads the Indian signs and forecasts the crop year, there are 25 dog licenses have been sold released from the Clovis city this year, and only the same pound. number of town dogs have been

immunized against rabies. Since this is a town law, and the dog population in Texico the city swimming pool, with has grown to such extent that it is a nuisance, the Clovis dog catcher will be in Texico this week to pickup and impound all

conducted at the local Metho-

sponsored by the local Mini-

Music will be provided by

to the Farwell school board. vote.

47 votes while Melbourn Jones a total of 124 votes.

Patrick with 97 votes was the

and Preston Martin polled 37

choir members of the host

church, assisted by members

sterial Fellowship.

the board for discussion were one of the applicants for pool

lease to be interviewed by board members, and a decision reached on the disposition of the swimming pool for this summer by the next meeting of the town

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officials, wood St. came in for discussion with city dads reaching a decision to dispense with paral-

lel parking in the area, north of the marked off area at the ducted at the Oklahoma Lane corner of north Garwood, bord- Baptist Church Thursday for

Good Friday services will be ering on Wheeler Ave. A report was hear on the pro- away at the family home gress of the sewer and water Wednesday at 5 a.m. dist Church, tonight (Friday) extension construction in the town and the police magistrate 2 p.m. in the Brushy Cemetery report of \$60 collected in fines in Haskell County under direcduring March was accepted by board members.

Patrick, Prince Named

To Farwell School Board

urday and elected James (Pat) ballot, received 28 votes. John some 124 persons voting in the

Clyde Magness, unopposed for

School officials say about an election.

Patrick and W. D. (Bill) Prince Zahn received one write-in Saturday election.

The needed street repairs in dent of the Oklahoma Lane Comof the choirs of other churches participating in the community- Texico came in for their share munity for the past 15 years, of attention with a notice for coming here from Haskell wide service. Reverend J. L. Bass, pastor bids on street repairs to be County. He and his wife, Cleo, published in the near future recently celebrated their goldof Farwell Baptist Church, will and repairs to get underway as en wedding anniversary. preach at the service which is soon as the weather is warm Although Mr. Routon had been scheduled for 8 p.m.

board along with water superintendent Russell Johnson, police magistrate Sam Lewis and Other matters brought before town marshall R. E. Price were in attendance at the meeting.

Burial will be today (Friday)

Mr. Routon has been a resi-



DAN ROUTON

Dan Routon Dies:

Parallel parking on north Gar-wood St. came in for discus-sion with city dads reaching a

Funeral services were con- in ill health his death came as a shock, as he was much improved when checked by his

Dan Routon, 71, who passed physician Tuesday afternon. Survivors include his wife, Cleo, two sons, Earl and Loyd, both of Farwell; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Far-

well and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Gotion of Steed Funeral Home. ree, 12 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Tom, Fort Worth, P. H., Goree; one sister, Mrs. Carl Harlan, Seagraves; one half-brother, Sam Hayes, Lubbock; and a halfsister, Mrs. Missouri Marrs, ' Fort Worth.

> Pallbearers were Mr. Routon's grandsons, Glendon Hicks, David Routon, Danny Johnson, H. D. Ramage, Glyn McDorman and Virgil Vaughn.

Mother Of Local Man Dies;

Services In Ralls Voters in the Farwell School votes each. Sterling Donaldson, average number of persons District went to the polls Sat- only other person listed on the showed up at the polls, with

Funeral services were conducted at the Ralls Methodist Church Saturday for Mrs. Ida Crump 88, mother of L. C. Clay Henson and Walter Kalttop vote-getter. Prince polled county school board, received wasser, retiring members of Crump of Texico. Burial was the board were not up for re- in the Ralls cemetery by the side of her husband, who had preceded her in death some years ago.

BILL QUICKEL Mrs. Crump passed away in

the Parmer County Community Hospital Wednesday night after an illness of several months. She had been making her home in Bovina with a daughter for the past two years.

Survivors include three sons, L. C., Texico; B. C., Levelland; Buford, California and one daughter, Mrs. Vida Savage, Bovina; several grandchildren and numerous greatgrandchildren.

Vic Harrington was high point He was also a member of the man at the meet, closely fol- first place 440 relay team, and lowed by teammate Wayne Hud- 3rd in the broad jump with a leap of 18.9. Vernon Thigpen tossed the Harrington placed first in the

Boy And Girl State Delegates Chosen At Farwell High School

are given a chance to study the

workings of the state govern-

ment for a one week period. The

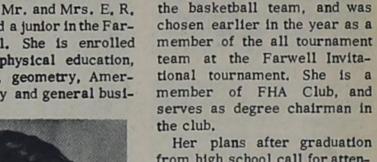
sessions are sponsored by the

Chosen by the Farwell High the boy and girl state sessions School faculty to represent the school at the boy and girl state sessions in Austin this summer, were Melody Coffman and Bill Quickel.

Alternates chosen were Jane Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw and Alan Busbice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Busbice.

Delegates are chosen on the qualifications of citizenship, dependability, cooperativeness and leadership. Attendants at

American Legion. Local sponsors include the firemen and Lions Club. Melody is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman and a junior in the Farwell school. She is enrolled in band, physical education, English III, geometry, American History and general busi-



Her plans after graduation from high school call for attendance at some college, where she will major in elementary education.

ness. She is president of the

band and also serves as drum

represent the school as a mem-

ber of Tri-state percussion en-

semble, at Enid, where she will

play the tympani and traps.

She plays forward and guard on

She was recently chosen to

Bill is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel. He is also a junior and is enrolled in English III, American History, biology, geometry and typing II.

He is active in sports, playing tackle on the varsity football squad. He was until this year a member of the high school band. Bill has been employed at State Line Food Mill for the past three years. His plans call for him to attend college at the University of Texas after graduation and study law.

Farwell Second In District Track Events

of the team are Roy Donaldson,

MELODY COFFMAN

trict meet held the past week- were shot put - 42:11, Love-

end in Springlake, Springlake lace; discus 134.6, Lovelace;

with a total of 146 1/2 points broad jump-20.1, Roy Donald-

was first place winner of the son; 440 relay-45.9, members

points, were second at the dis-

nall, who placed second.

several other followers in the faith who each March 22 climb out of bed in time to see the sun come up and look into the future.

I have heard of groups in Lubbock and Hockley Counties, and I think one or two over in Hale, but while reading L. B. Smith's Brady paper the other day I see where there is a bunch of legend practicers down in the Heart o' Texas. Contrary to what Indian Crim came up with, these boys down (Continued on Page 2)

W. D. (Bill) Prince left and James (Pat) Patrick, successful candidates for positions on the Farwell Board talk it over after being notified of their election.

Nephews served as pall bearers.

Well Thefts Are Reported

Seven of the local boys qual- Ronnie Reed, Bob Scott Ander-An outbreak of burglarizing ified for the regional meet which son, and Larry Donaldson. irrigation wells has been reported by County Sheriff will be held April 20 in Lub-Charles Lovelace during the bock. Boys qualifying for the 10.3 was 2nd in the 100 yd. regional meet are Roy Donald- dash, and 2nd in the 220 run. past month. At least four wells in Parm- son, Larry Donaldson, Leon Gareld Chisman was 2nd in the er County have been burg- Lovelace, Ronnie Reed, Bob mile run with a time of 5.001. larized, according to Lovelace, Scott Anderson, Gareld Chis-Other members of the Farman and Danny Lindop. Lindop well track team are Butch Ford, (Continued on Page 2)

meet.

Farwell High School track- was still out of action, due to Warren Gosset, Joe White, men, with a total of 110 1/2 an injury. Jerry Fields, Jerry Childs and First places won by the locals Ronnie Henson.

Farwell junior high boys were also 2nd place winners in the district track meet at Springlake Tuesday. Springlake was winner of this event also.

Farwell 7 and 8 grade boys Roy Donaldson with a time of placed 1st in the 660 relay. Lawrence Bryant was winner of the 440 and 660 yard runs for the locals and Charles Wade Norton was first in the pole vault, high hurdles and the chinups.

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without a knife.

That didn't pan out, because

I asked two teachers, neither

of whom could tell me how come

there weren't any knives. Since

Hopper --

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in the central part of the state perhaps they didn't pass our are counting on bumper crops. Here's the account, and it's groups, figuring the kids interesting to compare it with couldn't handle them very well. ours up here:

McCulloch County residents after a little checking, I nohopefully and patiently awaiting ticed that the high school students, and teachers also, had a "Million Dollar" rain are recalling omens, signs, and leg- no knives. ends as they warily cast their eyes to the skies.

It has been months since a genuine "Million Dollar" rain covered McCulloch County, and one now certainly would cure a lot of aches and pains.

But McCulloch County citizens are an optimistic people. They know that the Heart of Texas area can recover faster than almost any section of Tex-

"It can promise less and produce more than any country I ever saw," said one farmer. And speaking of optimism, here comes Richard Blackburn, stockfarmer of the Nine community, with this old Indian legend, which he keeps on hand for just such occasions as this, His sister, Mrs. E. O. Kelso brought the typewritten legend in to The Herald office Monday, It reads: from each one, such as gener-

sunrise on March 22 determines the kind of crop year we will have. If the wind is out of the Farwell serving out \$40 fines Out of the southeast, crops will the peace court in Friona. be poor, and out of the north or northwest, average yields may be expected." Well, Richard was up bright and early the morning of March 22, to survey the countryside, meteorologically speaking.

placed one person on the alldistrict cast.

In other events, Jeannie Pettigrew was first place winner in poetry interpretation. a spoon, but I felt sorta lost She will be entered in the regional contest in Lubbock April My first reaction was that 20. Louis Thomas was second place winner in the same event knives to the elementary and Doyle Johnson was winner of third.

Farwell third.

In prose reading Larry Greg- in the regional play.

Springlake in the track and

field events to place second.

They were winners of second

place in the one-act play, and

Texico FFA Team Places Second In Poultry Judging

test.

placing first, Sudan second and in ready writing.

everybody seemed to get along so well without them and seemed perfectly content with a spoon and fork, I didn't want to make the state meet in Las Cruces an issue out of this, so quieted over the weekend were Lynn down and kept my mouth closed. Dosher, Jim and Alan Hill. This mystery has been nag-One of the boys, Jim Hill, a ging me ever since, though, so greenhand FFA member, was I asked Jack Williams, the elementary principal, what the deal

was the other day. It turned out he didn't know either. I think Buck Doran got a raw

deal.

Well Thefts --

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Various parts have been taken "The direction of the wind at ators and starters.

Roy Koch of Clovis and John

ing team from the Texico FFA Pierce, C. C. Curry and John charter request for a branch ation. Chapter who placed second at Green,

Texico Trackmen --

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to attend the meet.

year but were unable to place

rated third high individual in the Bill Campbell, Jackie Dyer, Vic several months ago when it state on his judging of poultry. Harrington and Hal Ed Helton, filed its request to open a bank Members of all other judging teams attending the state meet host an invitational meet this been granted, further plans will be notified of their rating Friday at the Texico High School at a later date, as only the three track, April 19 they will be in

first place winners are an- Tatum for the Tatum Relays. nounced at the meet. Coaches of the Texico track-Attending the meet from Tex- men are C. B. Stockton, Paul

ico in addition to the poultry Frederick and John Green. team were Micky Lofton, Gary

Skaggs and Skippy Tipton, mem- Good Use For Old Socks bers of the livestock team; Mike Most hunters have old, dis-Spearman entered the public carded, brightly-colored socks lying around the house. Put speaking contest; Ronnie and Lonnie Curry and Bill Campbell them in your hunting coat these to good use by stuffing Jester of Friona were jailed in were members of the dairy when bird hunting. Then when judging team. Vernon Thigpen, you down a bird in tall grass east or northeast, crops will each after being convicted of Buddy Spence and David Duncan or brush, put a rock inside one be bumper; west or southwest, drunk charges. They were tried were members of the farm me-they will burn up or be bad. in Walter Loveless' justice of charles team. of the bright socks and throw it near where the bird fell. This trick will cut lost kills Accompanying the boys to Las drastically.



Texas Highway Patrolman Caral Parker, stationed in Farwell with the highway department, stops for a brief moment during his busy day to discuss the merits of the new Ford he has recently acquired as a patrol car.

Texico Bank Charter OK

The New Mexico state bank await the approval of the Fed-Members of the poultry judg- Cruces were their advisor lim examiner has approved the eral Deposit Insurance Corpor-

> bank in Texico. The request was made by the Citizens Bank of Clovis.

The Clovis bank obtained an option on some Texico property The Texico trackmen will here. Although the charter has

(Ala.) Banner.

"When you are young you will be announced later. do a lot of wishful thinking. When you are old you do a lof of thoughtful wishing."-Ralph Nicholson, Brundidge



The Real Purpose of Life

Lt. Allan Lockhart **To Saigon** Assignment

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Lieutenant (J G) Allan C. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, has been visiting in the home of his parents for the past week before leaving the states for an assignment in Saigon.

He has been stationed in A lad meda, Calif., for some two years at the Naval Air Station. Lt. Lockhart is a graduate of Texico High School and the University of New Mexico, where he received a degree in engineering. He was employed for sometime by the Santa Fe Railroad before entering Naval officer training school in 1960. Other visitors in the Lockhart

home over the past weekend were their sons Dick Lockhart. Albuquerque and David Lockhart, a pre-med student at Baylor University.

Lt. Lockhart is scheduled to leave the states for the new assignment April 15.

Dale Carnegie Course Comes To Texico-Farwell

to be sponsored by the local Herbert Potts, Harry Sheets, Rotary Club, is to begin class- Smokey Gastor Joe Jones. Only es in Texico-Farwell April 22, 44 persons may enroll in the Place for the classes to meet class. The course is to be taught by

Buddy Bonner. Local residents may reserve a place in the class by contacting one of the following

committeemen; Dr. T. J. Glenn,

The Dale Carnegie Course, Bobby Crume, Leroy Faville,

Passenger cars moving on conveyor belts have been proposed as a solution to pedestrian traffic problems in congested urban areas. The system is called "Carveyor.'



And what did Sir Richard find out weatherwise?

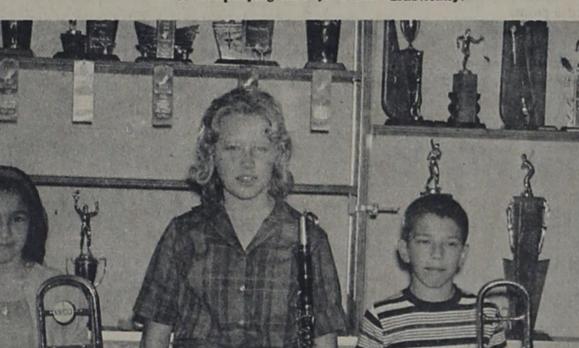
He found that the wind was out of the northeast at 7:30 a.m., later, about 9 a.m., shifting to the east. And just to make sure that there would be no mistake, it blew from the east all day.

Richard said he was given the old legend by Elbert Lively of Lampasas. Lively didn't say what Indian or tribe he got it from.

But McCulloch County farmers and ranchers and just about everybody else in the great Southwest hope this old Indian knew what he was talking about and that the legend comes true in '631

CONTINUING MYSTERIES DEPARTMENT: Three weeks ago when I ate lunch with our two school_age young'uns during Public School Week, I raised the question, Why no knives? It was a good meal (with REAL butter) and the kids seemed to have no problem shoveling it in with a fork and

they will burn up or be bad, in Walter Loveless' justice of chanics team,



Alicia Wilkinson, center, student in the Texico B band who has shown the most progress this year,

is shown with Susan Gonzales and Bobby Lockmiller, B band students, who have practiced the most this year. These students were presented with nice cash awards at the band concert Sunday afternoon, by their band director, Gary Stelting.

-- Rev. B. L. Barnes

In a recent newspaper were these words: "Ask any American mother what she wants most for her child. The chances are she will reply, "To be happy." But there was a time when what we wanted most, for our children or ourselves, was to amount to something.

"What is this mythical happiness that has confused so many? And what is this idiotic thing called 'fun,' which so many chase after? Where people once said, 'Good-bye,' they now say, Have fun.' "

It is undeniably true that thousands have for their main purpose in life the frantic pursuit of fun. Proof of this is seen in the enormous salaries paid professional entertainers. Top-flight movie actors and actresses receive as much as one million dollars for one movie. Television entertainers are paid as much as two hundred thousand dollars for one program. Are they worth these stupendous amounts? To those who pay them they are, for they, in turn, reap millions simply because of the insatisable craving of the masses for fun and entertainment.

But the primary purpose of life is not to have fun, or even to be happy. If it is, then Jesus Himself missed the mark, for He was a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. It has well been said, "Those who fear the solemn mood, who shun solitude, who do not know the dignity of occasional depression have not lived life to its fullest."

We are here to do something worthwhile; to give, rather than to get. The purpose of life is to matter -- to count for something. It is to so live that, when life is done, the world, or at least some small portion of it, will have benefited by our having been here. We are here to touch lives and by that touch, to enrich them.

No true Christian will run with the world in its mad quest for fun. Such a one rather desires the spiritual blessings of God. But even in this there is room for error. Selfishness can enter into the seeking of God's blessings. The primary purpose of our being here is not that we may be blessed. If this were the case, why should we be here at all, since God could bless us for more richly in heaven. Every Christian should certainly desire God's blessings, and should, in the right way, seek to be blessed. But no Christian should make this his first and foremost aim. The blessings of God are not an end in themselves; they are the means to a far greater end.

Surely God set forth the highest purpose of any Christian life when He said to Abraham, "And I will bless thee . . . and thou shalt be a blessing." The former must precede the latter; but the latter is required to complete God's purpose in the former. God's spiritual blessings should make our intercessory prayers more heart-felt and faithfilled; our singing more worshipful, and magnetic -- to draw people to Christ; our witnessing more fervent and sincere; our sermons more passionate and inspired; our daily lives more consistently Christ-like.

The Golden Text of the Bible declares, "For God so loved the world that he gave" The real purpose of life is to give ourselves for Christ and others.

REV. B. L. BARNES

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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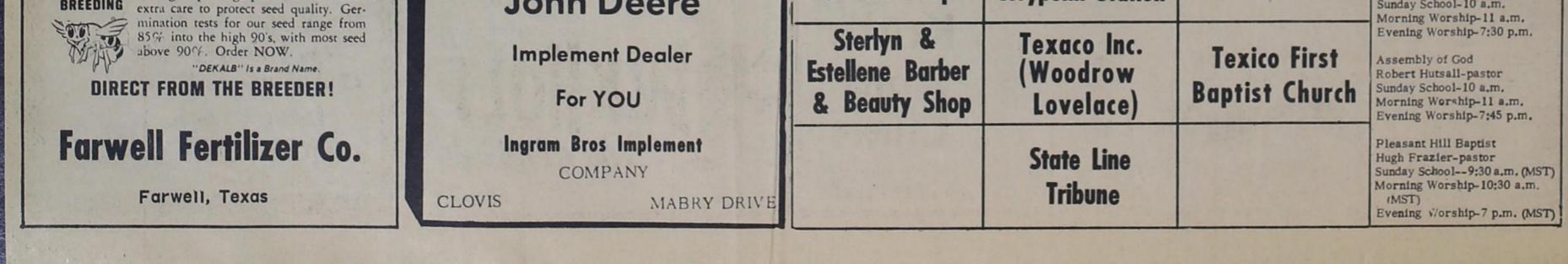
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Lutheran Church er-pastor nool-9:30 a.m. orship-10:30 a.m.

irst Baptist Church ntley-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m.

IMPS UP TJUMPS UP COES	Attend State Convention Mrs. Zelpha Younger and Mrs. Buck Doran, teachers in	Bro. Ed	S&S Furniture	Farwell Hardware	Farwell Motor Co.	Calvary Bap T. R. Shanno Sunday Scho Morning Wo Evening Wor
and GOES	the Texico School, were in Las Cruces over the weekend to at- tend the state convention of Del- ta Kappa Gamma, of which Mrs. Younger is 1st vice-president of the Zeta Chapter.		Farwell Fertilizer	Sherley- Anderson- Pitman	Floyd's Mobil	Farwell Fin J. L. Bass-J Sunday scho Morning Wo Evening Wo Texico-Farw
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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Date For Athletic Banquet April 20

Date for the annual athletic and Coach Bill White will precafeteria.

any of the pepclub members for \$1.25 each.

will be master of ceremonies fruit cocktail cake, tea and cofat the banquet. Burl Huffman, fee. baseball coach at Texas Tech will be guest speaker and the cheerleaders will present a Stanley Milstead skit.

Awards will be presented Nine Years Old during the evening with Hurshel Harding, president, to present the Chamber of Commerce Award. Awards in football for outstanding football player and best blocker and tackler will be presented by Coach Dempsey Alexander.

Coach Bill Mayfield will present an award to the most outstanding boy basketball player

Girls Practice

For Judging Meet

Texico 4-H Club girls met at the home economics room. in the new high school building, at the Texico School, Thursday with 17 members and two adult leaders present.

Hostesses for the meeting were Linda and Betty Hukill. Business meeting was presided over by Veda Wilson, president; who introduced the girls on the program. Jill Billington told what to look for in judging a biscuit; Lena Mae Brown and Arlene Arnold showed how to judge a towel correctly; Diana Fought demonstrated how to set a table properly and Jeannette Mullins showed the proper equipment for a sewing basket.

After the business session and program a practice judging session was held in order to qualify the girls for the Curry County Judging Contest to be

banquet for Farwell High School sent an award to the most outhas been announced for April standing girl basketball player. 20, 8 p.m. at the high school An award will also be made to the athlete with the highest Tickets may be bought from scholastic average.

Menu will consist of ham, green beans, baked potatoes, Superintendent W. M. Roberts jello salad, hot rolls, butter,

Stanley, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milstead, was honored with a party marking the event of his birthday Monday. Games of bingo and password

were played and gifts were presented to the winner in each game, after which the children enjoyed helping Stanley open his gifts.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out. Serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered by the birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with yellow flowers and the words "Happy Birthday Stanley" in yellow.

The cake was served with pop and ice cream. Plate fayors were miniature umbrellas filled with party candies. Attending were Hal Graham,

Larry Erwin, Eddie Meeks, Tip Erwin, Mike Travis, Donnie and Dannie Campbell, the honoree's small sister, Debbie, and Phillip White.

Textile Painting

Demonstrated At

Club Meeting Modern Homemakers of Tex-

ico met in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs for a morning of visiting and handwork Tuesday. Mrs. Allene Jamison, from

Nolan's Hobby Shop, was pres-

The Women's Page

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



Spring has arrived, bringing with it Easter in all its glory. Here Karen, right, and Keith Hadley, two and one half year-old twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley, are shown all ready for the Easter egg hunt. In the other picture little brother James, who celebrated his first birthday March 21, is much more interested in brother Keith's tractor than in the egg hunt.

Janice Prince and Alan Busbice

Study Club Band Royalty Crowned

Schedules Meet

Farwell Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Claude Coffer, Monday night, April 15, 8 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Mrs. Elmer Scott, co-host-

esses. A program will be presented on science, with a film, "At Dawn's Early Light" to be shown. Members will answer roll call with current news in science. Main business will be a report from the nominating committee, with officers to be elected for the 1963-64 club year.

heart and band beau.

What is there about

wear can cause serious damage.

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gives his car hard usage. Business calls require a lot of

start and stop driving. And that's when corrosive engine

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night at Holiday Inn in Clovis. Miss Prince was crowned by Kenny Smith, a senior band student and Busbice was crowned by Melody Coffman, band president. Attendants were Beverly senior awards were presented Purvis and Barry McCuan. Dr. William Baldwin from and Barry McCuan. ENMU Portales, was guest

Highlighting band week in the speaker at the affair and spoke Farwell school was the coro- to the group on, "Get On The nation of Miss Janice Prince Bandwagon''. Barry McCuan and Alan Busbice as band sweet- was master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

The couple was crowned at Awards were presented to the the band banquet held Saturday all regional band members, Beverly Purvis, Diane Love-



Officer awards went to Melody Coffman, president; Leon Lovelace, vice-president; Janice Prince, secretarytreasurer; David Blair, historian; Ronnie Smith and Jim Morton, librarians. All other awards including the John Phillip Sousa award and that for outstanding band member will be presented at the awards assembly in May.

held in the extension office in lace, Jeannie Blair and Ronnie Clovis, April 20. Smith by band director John

Junior girls judged table set-McGee. In addition to the awards tings, sewing equipment, bisto the regional band members, cuits and cup towels. Senior girls judged eggs suitable for to Beverly Purvis, Kenny Smith, poaching, dress findings (materials, zippers, thread and other sewing notions, suitable for making a cotton school dress), menu's for one day, and pillow cases.

> Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Margaret Rojas, Rebecca and Tula Ortiz, Diana Fought, Jeanette and Annette Mullins, Linda and Betty Hukill, Janet and Veda Wilson. Arlene and Myrle Arnold, Lena Mae and Loyce Brown, Beverly Winkles, Jill Billington and Carolyn Holland, members, and Mrs. Perry Winkles and Paul Skaggs, leaders.

Fourth Child

For Heringtons

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herington announce the arrival of their fourth child, a boy. March 29. The Heringtons have two other boys and a girl.

The little boy, who was born in a Muleshoe Hospital, weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and has been named Farmington, aunt and uncle of Randy Alan.

Grandparents are Mrs. Vada the Harvey Hudnall home in Smith, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Ol- Texico Sunday for a brief perlie Steele, Farwell.



ent and presented a demonstration on textile painting. She showed the proper method of applying a design to cloth and also other ways of using the

Willie Wall,

on flower arrangement.

grass and Elmer Teel.

Visit In Hudnall

Home

Hostesses for the meeting

will be Mesdames Rip Snod-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox,

Mrs. Hudnall, were guests in

iod. They were enroute to Dal-

textile paints. Mrs. Skaggs used the Easter motif throughout. She served an Easter dessert with Easter candies, coffee or pop to Mesdames Tommy Franks, John Green, Duane Herington, Truman McKillip, Loren Wilson, Joe Camp, Tom Rickstrew, Elward Combs, Paul Skaggs and

as president of Theta Rho chapter of ESA Monday night when the group met for a dinner meeting. Mrs. Mitz Walling, outgoing president was installing officer.

JOTTIN'S Texico Club To By Jeanne Meet In Clovis Texico Woman's Club mem-

bers will meet in the home of Someone has figured out that Mrs. Bobbie Mitchell, Clovis, we have put 35 million laws on April 22, 8 p.m. (CST) for a regthe books trying to enforce the ular meeting and demonstration Ten Commandments.

> time, and most any mama who has a child large enough to confer with the other kids has had an opportunity to try this very exacting art. The finished product is always worth the effort though, even when there are those in the family who do not

care for scrambled eggs. usual decorations.

Doorbells were ringing this week, as the Farwell band kids began their candy sales to finance their trip to the band festival at Enid, Okla. The young people were really working. I don't know how many sales they made, but if effort means anything, they should be ahead.

The tulips at the Joe Crume Miss D'Rene Danforth, daughhouse were so beautiful last ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danweek that I made it a morning forth of Texico, will be among ritual to step out on the front the seven coeds from ENMU porch to admire each day. Cap who will participate in a careand Joe did the work, but I ers program for the Future don't know if they are enjoying Homemakers of America in their handiwork any more than the neighbors are.

The girls will discuss choos-Several persons have reing a career, under direction of marked about the beauty of the Mrs. Vera Murphy, instructor flowers. in home economics at ENMU.

DRESS RIGHT ---

ESA Installs New Officers

Mrs. Joe Helton was installed Others to serve with Mrs. Helton are: Mrs. Joel Tankersley, vice president; Mrs. Bobby Crume, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. M.C. Roberts, educational director.

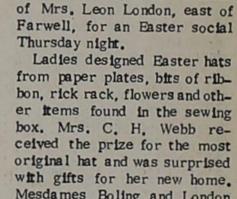
Mrs. Walling will be parliamentarian for the coming year. A pink runner extended the

length of the dining table with four bud vases holding single rosebuds and greenery placed at intervals. Completing the motif were pink linen napkins and nutcups designed as rosebuds. An Easter eggtree, which was a gift to Mrs. Roberts from her Secret Pal, was also used in the decorative motif.

In a brief business meeting, This is Easter egg blowing members discussed the coming state convention to be in Clovis this month.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Graham April 22.

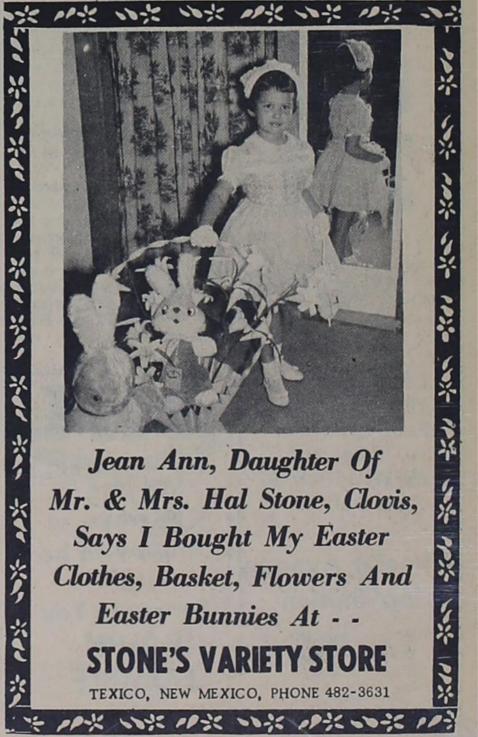
"The man who quits complaining about his wife's cooking proves that she's If the kids have a chance to learned better-or he has."-use their imagination, they can Kenny Bennett, Greencastle come up with some pretty un- (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.



Mrs. Bill Boling presented the devotional on a "Dedicated Mother" using as the basis for her discussion 1st Samuel-1:24.

Refreshments of cookies, candies, Jell-o dessert and coffee were served to Mesdames Tena Roth, C. H. Webb, Gerald Wilkinson, Dee J. Brown, Bill Boling and the hostess, Mrs. London.

Next meeting for class members will be in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson, May3, 8 p.m.



"Dedicated Mother" Class Topic

> Companion Sunday School Class members, of Texico First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Leon London, east of

Mesdames Boling and London directed games.





FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

News From

LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

HD Ladies Purchase Machine For Hospital

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay from Clay's Corner, who will furnish several hundred eggs for participants to hunt. All children under twelve years of age are eligible to participate in the hunt which will start at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Campbell's Train from Clovis, will be on hand to give rides to all the children. All area persons are invited to attend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Haun, Clovis, John Larue and Pete Haun, Aztec visited in the Don Shuman home Sunday. Midway HD Club met in the

home of Mrs. Davis Gulley, Tuesday with members of the Lazbuddie HD Club as guests. A program was presented by the 4-H club boys. John Gulley and Bobbie Redwine presented a demonstration on electricity; and James Gulley and Randy Bush gave a demonstration on Sister Dies farm and home safety, Visitors present included Mrs. Henretta Duncan, Max and Nancy, and Diana Bush.

Mesdames Lora Brown, Louela shoe, left Friday for Grand Is-White, Mildred Redwine, Dorthy land, Nebraska, to attend fun-Brown, Dorothy Mason, Irene eral services for Mrs. Charles Watkins and the hostess, Re- Snyder, a sister of Hapke. freshments of cakes, jello-salad, tea and coffee were served. Wednesday, April 3, while she Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Raymond Houston, Services were Saturday in Neb-April 16.

Mrs. Raymond Houston accompanied by Eugene and Marie weeks ago after a lengthly ill-Redwine attended church at the ness. Westview Baptist Church in Slaton, Sunday. They also attended the GA Coronation Sunday night in which Miss Judy Jones, niece of Mrs. Houston was crowned queen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Frank Duckworth and children, Ruth Ann, Randy, Robert and Ricky, Muleshoe, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley

Hospital.

external stimulation of the heart, will be used during operations. In case of "cardiac arrest," external stimulation is begun by the machine immediately and an alarm is sounded. Also, the machine detects any irregularities in the heartbeat.

"This will be a life-saving feature for our hospital. It is a wonderful piece of machinery," stated Dr. Paul Spring of the hospital staff.

Spring indicated that the machine, which costs in the neighborhood of \$1,500, will be desix weeks.

"It was a wonderful gesture for the HD clubs to donate

In Nebraska

A. E. Hapke of Texico and his Members attending were nephew, George Gross of Mule-Mrs. Snyder passed away

> was visiting her son in Dallas. raska.

Her husband had died two

ler and Kathy Wilson gave the class phrophecy. The group joined in singing "Texas Our Texas" and "Anchors Aweigh."

Thirty-one class members and six visitors were in attendance in addition to the adults. Class mothers are Mesdames R. B. Seaton, Ben Fost-Pendergrass.

Profits from the three polio the machine to the hospital," clinics sponsored by Friona Spring said. He pointed out area Home Demonstration clubs that practically all of the modwere used to purchase a "Car- ern equipment which Parmer diac Pacemaker" for use by County Community Hospital Parmer County Community owns has been the result of gifts from clubs and groups

The machine, which applies in the county.

Social For Golden Circle Class Members

> Golden Circle Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Chappel in Texico, for a social and short business meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jess Hudson gave the devotional using as the basis for her discussion, Rev. 21-8. livered to the hospital within A poem was read by Mrs. John Hill and the class joined in singing "Living For Jesus". Mrs. Buck Hudson gave the invocation.

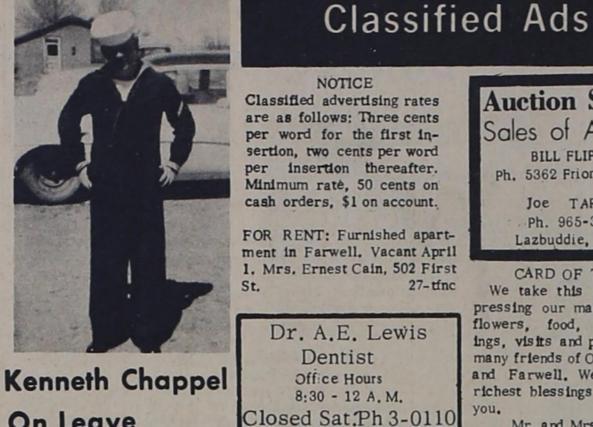
A humorous poem "Where's Grandpa?" was read by Mrs. Jack Watts and games were played.

Mrs. Chappel, assisted by her daughter Joann, served lovely refreshments of cherry surprise, cheese crackers, olives, cake and coffee to Mesdames R. L. Day, class teacher, John Hill, Jess Hudson, Buck Hudson, Ray Stone, F. S. Thigpen, Woodrow Finley, J. O. Morris and Jack Watts.

Party Honors

Mark Zahn

Mark Zahn was honoree for a party Tuesday marking his sixth birthday, which was March 31. The invited guests played games and watched Mark open his gifts after which they were served birthday cake with root beer er Jr., Fred Burch and Jess floats. Attending were Hal, Ronny and John Graham, Lisa First Baptist Church of Laz- and Lynn Kitrrell, William Run-



On Leave Kenneth Chappel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chappel Texico;

is home on a fourteen day leave after completing basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego. Chappel, a 1961 graduate of

Texico High School, will return to San Diego following his leave and will be stationed heavy cruiser.

He will receive on the job the community hospital. training for a career in journalism.

Question:

FOR SALE: 1954 four door Ford sedan, runs good, \$125 ---Golden West Seed Co. - Texico- phone 482-3859. 27-2tc.

CARD OF THANKS May I take this means of thanking my friends and neighbors for all the kindnesses extended to me during my recent aboard the USS Saint Paul, a illness and stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the nurses in

> Sincerely, Mrs.OllieUtsman 28-ltc

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CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing our many thanks for flowers, food, cards, offer- To: HERLINDA HERRERA Deings, visits and prayers of our many friends of Oklahoma Lane and Farwell. We pray God's

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milstead and Family

LEGAL NOTICE

CHANGE OF NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: filed in said court, on the 20th Notice is hereby given that day of March A.D. 1963, in this L. D. Gallini, Mrs. L. D. Gallini and John Mortenson intend docket of said court, and styled, to incorporate under the name RODRIGO ROBLES HERRERA Parmer County Gin Co., Inc. Plaintiff, vs. HERLINDA HERwithout a change in the firm RERA Defendant.

name which was formerly a sole proprietorship owned by L. D. Gallini d/b/a/ Parmer County of publishing this notice week- RERA is Defendant. ly for four (4) consecutive weeks.

Dated this the 9th day of to wit: March, 1963.

PARMER COUNTY GIN CO. by: L. D. Gallini Mrs. L. D. Gallini John Mortenson Tribune March 22, 29 and April 5 and 12, 1963.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

fendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written richest blessings upon each of answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days 28-ltc from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 6th day of May 1963, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable Dis-NOTICE OF INTENT TO IN- trict Court of Parmer County, CORPORATE WITHOUT Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was

cause, numbered 2358 on the

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ROD-RIGO ROBLES HERRERA IS Gin Co., after the expiration Plaintiff and HERLINDA HER-A brief statement of the na-

ture of this suit is as follows.

Suit for divorce, Plaintiff alleging that he and Defendant were married in the Republic of Old Mexico in 1954 and again in 1956, and that because of wrongs on the part of Defend-Published in The State Line ant toward Plaintiff, Plaintiff permanently separated himself from Defendant, and praying for ' divorce and severance of bonds in matrimony, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on

file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 20th day of March A.D. 1963.

Attest:

Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas (SEAL)

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Whose Opportunity Tree

gets your tender care?

Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Humphrey, Farwell, is visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Davis Gulley. Fred Burch and Alton Morris were elected to the board of trustees in the school election, Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Mick and Mrs. Temple have opened the Lazbuddie Cafe for business. The cafe is located at the Mabry Gin.

"Anchors Aweigh" was the theme of the banquet given for the eighth grade class of the Lazbuddie School, Saturday night. The theme was carried out in room decorations. Banquet tables were centered with a large white ship holding an arrangement of white mums, sprayed with red glitter. Red and white paper chains connected the ship to the anchors which were used as plate favors and place cards.

Speaker for the banquet was D. L. Thompson, minister at the Muleshoe Church of Christ. He was accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maxwell are class sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks were special guests at the affair, Wilbanks is principal of the Lazbuddie school.

Invocation was given by Fred Wilbanks, Everett Maxwell extended the welcome, to class members, and Mike Hinkson gave the response. Danny Mil-



It isn't what y' eat that gives y' ulcers -- it's what eats you!

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up buddie announces a series of re- dell, Leslie Curtis, Johnny and vival services to begin in that Terri Sue Boling. church April 14. Rev. John Rankin of Amherst will do the preaching for the services and

Flye Young will lead the singing. Services will be held twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. nursery will be provided. Pastor of the church is Rev. Burch. Charles Singer from Lat/ia

was guest speaker at the local Baptist Church Sunday.

Special pre-Easter services are in progress at the Methodist Church this week. Beginner and primary children will have an egg hunt and party this week at the church. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forester, Levelland visited the J. B.

Young family Friday. Lazbuddie FFA Judging team won first in the county contests held in Bovina Friday, Individual winners were Gary Eubanks, Gary Coker, Ronald Ashford, and Theron Vaughn, Scotty

Windham is the club sponsor. Birthday greetings go to Loy Dale Clark, Earl Peterson, Mike Fred, Donna Precure, Cynthia Harvey, Robert Gall-

man and Troy Steinbock. visited the J. M. Lukers in Dallas last week. Mrs. Luker is their daughter. Kathey and

Debbie, five year old daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Luker returned with the Davidsons for

Easter Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Smith. Fort Worth, arrived Friday for a visit in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley, Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith, Farwell. They will be here until after

Easter Holidays. Smith is a student at TCU.

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY: EASTER HOLIDAY TUESDAY: chicken pot pie, peanut butter with crackers, tossed salad, peaches, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: tamales, seasoned beans, buttered corn, cornbread, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, tomato and lettuce salad, baked Reverend and Mrs. Davidson potato, cheese slices, apricot rolls, milk.

FRIDA Y: tuna salad on lettuce leaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Uncle Ray's

"Hot Air"

moving, but the 'No Park-

ing" sign is doing its part.



As a matter of fact, opportunities do not grow on trees. Most likely this truth has been brought to your attention before.

Opportunities are, rather, the products of hard work, good management ... and good neighbors. They flourish especially where the paraphrased golden rule ... "trade with others as you would have them trade with you"... is practiced by one and all.

Trade volume ... created by the circulation of money among good neighbors within our own home area instead of away from it ... is one of the absolutely essential ingredients of growth and prosperity... from which opportunity springs.

Wise selfishness lies not in buying "where we please" but in buying where our real interests are best served ... where our trade enriches the economic soil which nourishes our personal opportunity harvest.

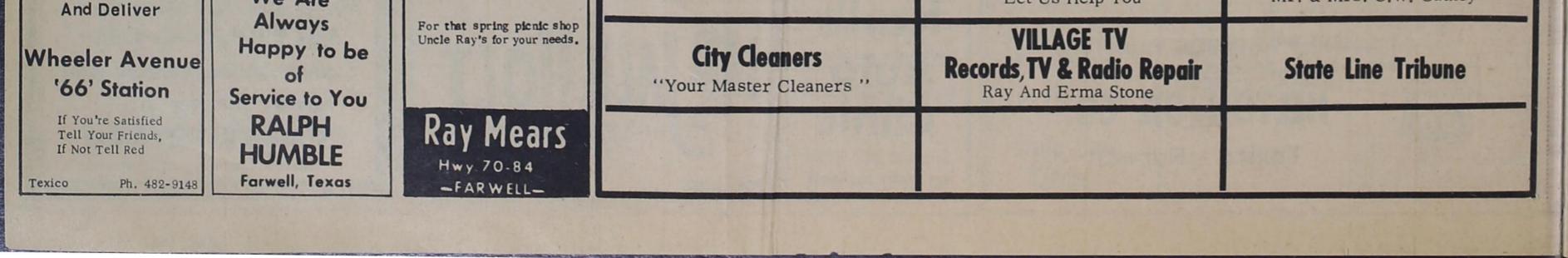


a weeks visit. FHA girls had a Daddy Date Night and pot luck supper, Friday night. The girls introduced their dads and officers were elected for the coming year. Fathers and daughters participated in a volleyball game following the meal. Twenty five daughters and fathers were in attendance. A surprise housewarming party was held in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee last week. A set of white wrought iron lawn furniture was presented to the Agee family as well as several individual gifts. Games of forty-two were played and refreshments of cookies, soft drinks and coffee were served.



The old narrow roads where two cars could barely pass without colliding are being replaced by splendid highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time. Ambition may be the main thing that keeps our people



FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Spending the weekend in the Jin McCullough home was her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Palm Creek, Okla. Arriving in the McCullough home for a visit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Seminole.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Marcella Cassady and children were her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Dorthy Pruitt, Del Rio and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arlene spent Sunday in Anton visiting in the home of Mrs. Janie Anderson. Those from Pleasant Hill at-

tending the band concert in Texico Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, Veda. Janet and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett, Terry and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lena Mae, Loyce and Boyce, Mary Dane, Jackie Dane, and Guinette Lovett.

Terry Lovett, son of the Roy Lovetts received a cash award for having made the most improvement in his band work this year.

A Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett was Joe Jones, Dora. Steve Davis, Portales has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and daughter Sarah Beth, spent Sunday visiting in Portales with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Demmon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Davis.

Mrs. Marion Walker spent the weekend in Albuquerque, where he was entered in the track and field events at Menual, Saturday.

Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr.and Mrs. L. D. Taylor were his sister, Mrs. D. G. Hand, Friona, Mrs. Hand's daughter, Mrs. Charles Sand-

ch, Lubbock and Mrs. Claudie Burford, Hobbs, and Sgt. Joe Ties from El Paso. Buck Taylor made a business trip to Muleshoe Saturday to attend an auction sale.

accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mirs. Weldon Tatum and daughter, Jimmie, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaudie Pierce, Clovis, Saturday. Clarence Anderson, from House visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor. Thursday.

ENMU spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius.

hospital Sunday.

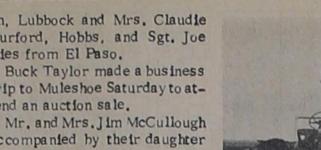
Franklin Webb, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb is suffering with the chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford had as guests in their homethis weekend their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford and son Paul, from Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and children joined the group for a reunion Saturday.

Local Men Seek Degrees Among the 397 candidates bachelor of Science degree;

Marion Walker.

Mrs. Vic Venable, is seeking a music fraternity.

Weldon Walker, sonof Mr. and in spicy APPLE-CELERY SAUCE



Miss Pauline Servatius from

and Jerry Venable.

Dwain and Elaine Kelley, chil- What could have been a disastrous fire was brought quickly dren of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. under control by members of the Farwell fire department Kelley are recuperating at their Friday at the Dr. Seale farm, south of Farwell. Here Perry home after undergoing tonsi- Winkles, volunteer fireman, is shown as he applies a chemlectomies in Clovis recently. ical to the tractor which was ignited by a spark as it was being They were released from the filled with butane. Little damage resulted from the fire. The tractor is owned by J. W. Baxter, who operates the Seale farm.

Junior Leaders See Cheese

Spread Demonstration

Junior 4-H Leaders Club met adults present. at the Oklahoma Lane Com- Gary Foster, club president

munity Center Tuesday night called the meeting to order and with seven members and four presided over the regular session, at which Bruce Billingsley was appointed to assist Gerald

Foster in planning programs for future club meetings. Deryl Coker, county agenty. listed who will be seeking de- Hillock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. led the club pledge of allegi-

grees at spring graduation at Myron Hillock, is seeking a ance and Janis Billingsley read the minutes of the last meeting, cal men, Carol Douglas Hillock Hillock is a member of the which stood approved as read. Mary Coffer presented a de-Buffalo Band, stage hand, and Venable, the son of Mr. and Kappa Kappa Psi, national monstration on "Sandwich Cheese Spread."

> Next meeting of club members will be at the FarwellCtty Hall, April 16.

Refreshments were served to Mary and Martha Coffer, Terri Sue Mabry, Donna Dunn, Bruce and Janis Billingsley and Gary Foster, members and leaders Mesdames James Mabry, Leon held at St. John's Thursday Billingsley, and Claude Coffer and County Agent, Deryl Coker.

Green Thumb Tips | us.

"Finders Creepers" Is **Selected By Farwell Seniors**

tery-comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Farwell senior class April 19, 8 p.m. at the Farwell HighSchoolAudi-

LUTHERAN NEWS

An Easter egg hunt will be held for the Sunday School children, at the church grounds, at St. John's Lutheran Church. Lariat, Sunday April 14, 3 p.m. A supper of sandwiches, cake and soft drinks will follow. During the afternoon, menibers of the Walther League have challenged members of the congregation to a ball game.

Walther League Zone Rally, will be held in Littlefield, April 21. Young people from the church are planning to attend and will participate in the talent quest. Pastor Sander will give the opening address at the zone rally and Rev. M. Herring, Lamesa, will give the closing address. The local league has divided into two groups and the group with the largest percent of attendance at the rally will be entertained by the losers at

a picnic. LWML will sponsor a clothing drive for World Relief. Please bring clothing to St.

John's Church no later than May 2. Rev. and Mrs. Sander accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Otro Lingnau will be in Austin, at Concordia College, April 15-19 to attend the annual Texas Ministers Meeting, Ctto Lingnau is Lay Delegate to the conference from St. John's. Communion services were

evening April 11, 8 p.m. Regular Easter services will be held at the church Sunday April 14, 10:30 a.m. We invite all to come and visit with

"Finders Creepers," a mys- torium. Price of admission is and the bright spot in his usual-75¢ for adults and 50¢ for students.

> The play, which was written by Donald Payton, is being directed by Clyde Powell and Jack Markham.

> Cast of characters includes Wilbur Maxwell (Billy McDonald), a thirteen year old boy, full of life and action and small for his age, a pocket-sized version of the atomic bomb. Hercules Nelson (Barry McCuan), also thirteen, and a bosom pal of Wilbur.

Celeste, (Bonnie Cochran), 14 a cousin of Wilbur, very cute and a good friend of granny; and definitely the object of Wilbur's affection; Nina Quigley, aged, who has a winning dispo-(Shirlene Martin) also 13 and a sition and is always wearing a cute, sweet little girl who is the

Covered Dish **Dinner** For **Club Members**

Pleasant Hill Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Juan Eskew Thursday for an allday meet and covered dish dinner.

A demonstration on prepar- mystery thrillers, Daphne, the ing foods with cereal was presented and members were later the boom on old Claude, the served the foods.

Mrs. Lily MaeDaughtery, HD agent in Curry County, showed slides on the various cuts of meats and explained the different ways they could be pre-

pared. Next meeting was set for the home of Mrs. Gene Boatwright, April 18. At this time a demonstration on making earrings will be presented.

Present at the Thursday meet were Mesdames John Range, Martha Heinz, Charles Boulon, Eual Hart, Frank Hemke, H. M. Hopper, Floyd Bocox, Maurice Clark, Mason Neely, and Leon Webb.

Local Boy **Tours Denver Businesses** Monte Singleterry, son of Mr. object of Hercules' affection

ly blackened eye. Frankie, (Di-

anne Fulerton) Celeste's little

sister, around eleven years of

age; Aunt Mary (Margaret

Haseloff) Hercules' aunt, about

35. Uncle Bob (Dean Crume)

about 40, an undertaker, who

loves a good time and a good

Granny (Jeannie Pettigrew)

joke as well as the next fellow.

about 75, the mother of Uncle

Bob. She is a hep-cat and a

ball of fire, is full of life and is

continually cracking jokes; Mr.

Quigley (Bobby Ackinson), also

about 75; he is also a hep-cat

Dr. Brown (Joe Reed) middle-

smile; Madeline (Jeree Sum-

mers), Mr. Quigley's middle-

aged sister; Harry Schuster

(Ronnie Reed) a lawyer; Daphne

(Barbara Conner) the maid;

The play revolves around the

antics of Hercules and Wilber,

who are helped out in some of

their schemes by Celeste and

Nina. Here is a play chockfull

Little sister Frankie who loves

maid, who is always lowering

caretaker; live wire granny,

who with hep-cat Mr. Quigley

to the excitement.

keeps the joint jumping all add

taker.

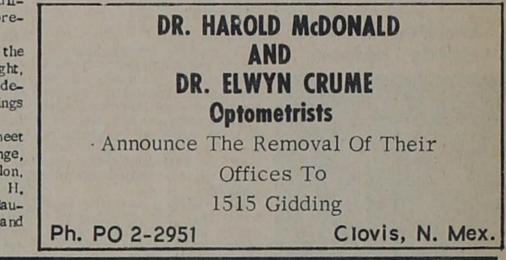
and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry of Texico and a senior accounting major at ENMU, is among the 18 members of two business fraternities on the campus in Denver this week to tour business and industrial facilities. Making the trip are members of Delta Sigma Pi and Epsilon Eta Chapter, Conducting the tour is Paul L. Stangle, assistant professor in business administration and faculty advisor to the fraternity.

When To Sow Vegetable Seeds

Some vegetables are called "hardy" because seedlings and small plants will live even if a light frost should occur when they are growing. These are the vegetables you can plant as soon as frost is out of the ground. In alphabetical order, they Claude (Ricky Cooper) the care- are: asparagus, beet, cabbage, carrot, chard, kale, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, pea. radish, spinach, turnip and New Zea-

land spinach. "Half-hardy" vegetables, to be planted when danger of a heavy frost is over, include broccoli, cauliflower, celery, endive, and of mystery and comedy parts. kohlrabi.

"Tender" vegetables, which must wait until all danger of frost is past, are bean, corn and potato; while cucumber, eggplant, lima bean, melon, okra, pepper, pumpkin, squash and tomato are "extra-tender" and soil temperature should reach 60 degrees before seeds are sown.



ers and son, Chris also from Friona. Other guests in the Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Cash.

Weekend guests in the home of Lena Mae Brown was Miss Carolyn Campbell from Clovis.

Mrs. Henry Johnke, spent peveral days this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Fisk in Lubbock.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnke were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bros-



"PAT PATRICK"

I never realized that I had so many friends or is it enemies until after the school board election. I was at least hoping to get more votes than Dutch Quickle got when he ran for sheriff. But I believe that better schools are essential if we are to progress and I realize that you can't please everyone on how best we can improve our system. I've always been just a little hard headed, but If you have any questions or gripes I'll listen to them, not that I'll help but it might help to get them off your chest. * * * * *

If you are in doubt on what kind of sorghum seed to plant come see me and let me confuse you further. I sell PAG, Steckley, Amak, Frontier, Lindsey, Texas Hybrids and just about any thing else that grows. If you have a pet breed come by and lets hear what it is and I might just get it for you. Besides that I need the business. * * * *

If you are interested in growing seeds of just about any kind we might try to work



WTSU, at Canyon are two lo- Bachelor of Music degree.

Breast of Chicken

Serve these chicken breasts very hot, fresh from the oven, doubleness of bloom and time of from the time seeds are sown. straight from the casserole. That way you enjoy their tender blossoming. Plant seeds in early spring, juiciness at its best...and also the full zest of the sauce in * * * which they're baked.

which they're baked. The sauce starts with tangy canned apple sauce. To this is added allspice, a big spoonful of tomato paste, diced onion and lots of chunky crisp chopped celery. The chicken breasts, coated with cheese cracker crumbs, are set down in this lush sauce to bake. In the baking, the spicy, the tart and the tangy all blend, and the sauce emerges richly brown, with a sort of sweet pungency of flavor, and thickly crunchy with celery bits and onion. The chicken breasts absorb some of all this which they're baked. Those hot, hot peppers you a dozen seeds to the inch and tasted in Mexico or in the food in a Mexican restaurant may be than a quarter inch of soil. They grown in your own garden. Seeds are best started indoors; sunny situation in fairly good seedlings transplanted to the soil. You'll be pleased with their garden as soon as the last frosts pungent flavor, so much like that of genuine water cress.

4 medium-sized chicken breasts, split in half 1/2 cup evaporated milk

1 cup fine cheese cracker

good flavor. Now for the serving: Make it one or two pieces of breast per person with plenty of the sauce spooned over.

2 cups canned apple sauce ¹/₂ teaspoon allspice teaspoon salt tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon tomato paste 1 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup diced onion

Blend apple sauce with allspice, 1 teaspoon salt, flour and

¹/₂ teaspoon paprika ¹/₂ teaspoon salt

crumbs

blend apple sauce with anspice, I teaspoon sait, nour and tomato paste; stir in celery and onion. Pour mixture in lightly buttered baking dish, 13¼"x8½"x134". Bone chicken, if desired. Dip chicken in evaporated milk and roll in crumbs seasoned with the paprika and ½ teaspoon salt. Arrange on top of apple sauce. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Makes 4-6 servings.

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by Ned Riddle

Those hot, hot peppers you a dozen seeds to the inch and

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"The clerk will strike the witness' last remark."

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES"

Many think they can find salvation from sin through an

unusual experience, a dream, or a strong conviction of

sin, or by faith only, or in a man-made denomination.

WHAT DOES THE WORD OF GOD (our only authority)

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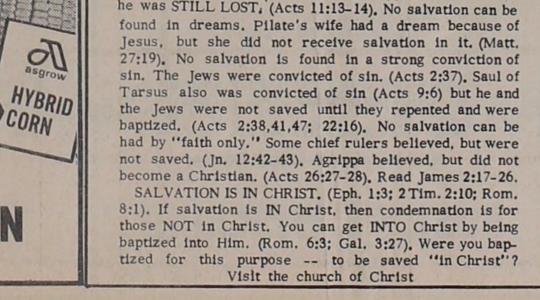
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out something of mutual Interest to both of us, I would especially like to contract **GRAIN** and 500 acres of hegari and that much of red top cane. We FORAGE have had a few dealers that have asked about peas. If you have excess acres a seed crop might make you some money. Come see us.

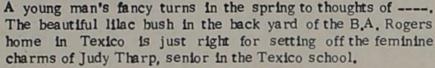


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Starting Petunia Seeds Indoors



home in Texico is just right for setting off the feminine parts of soil. seeds will sprout. At that time

To sterilize soil mixture, fill remove plastic, place the pan in shallow aluminum foil pans, a sunny window in a cool room put them in the oven, set the (not over 70 degrees in daytime, temperature control for 180 de- down to 60 degrees at night). grees and the timer for 1 hour. Water as needed, using a solu-After pans are cool, the seeds tion of soluble fertilizer once a may be sown in the mixture. week instead of water if seeds Be sure first to punch holes are planted in vermiculite, near the bottoms of the sides which has no nourishment. of the pans to insure adequate Transplant seedlings to peat

pots when their second set of drainage It is best to sow the seeds leaves appear. They can be from the packet, tapping it grown in these pots until it is gently with one finger so that warm enough to set them, pot seeds come out gradually. Sow and all, into the garden.



Stop The Lone Hunting Dog

Many hunting dogs like the sport so well they take off on their own, to pursue game, if they have the chance.

This is bad for the dog since he has no one with him to teach him good manners. Lacking supervision, he soon forgets the rules his master taught him.

So keep your hunting dog at home so he can't prowl the woods without you.

Help Your Dog Keep Cool

While you relax under air-conditioning, during the heat of summer, do you leave your dog sweltering in his pen outdoors?

A thoughtful sportsman who cares about his pooch will see that the dog pen is covered

with tow sacks that are hosed

Keep Trophies Clean

down frequently.

You were mighty proud of that trophy when you bagged it. But have you kept it in tip-

Chances are the mount has hand gathered dust and is dull and produces long-lasting hot coals that burn whether dry or dingy. Bring back its luster by dusting it lightly with a soft cloth or feather duster. green, without eye-smarting Then gently stroke it with a slice of stale bread. smoke.

Be careful not to ruff feathers or fur.

Save Ammunition

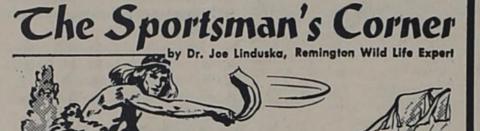
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

To save ammunition when sighting-in your rifle, keep in mind that a rifle bullet crosses the line-of-aim twice, once near the muzzle at about 20-30 yards, and again way out where the rifle is normally sighted-in.

For example, a 30-06 using 180-grain bullets will cross the line of aim first at 25 yards, and again at 200 yards. Sight at the closer range to get on, then put the final touches on at the longer range.

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Lucky indeed is the hunter who pitches camp near a hicktop shape since hanging it on ory grove. There a full supply



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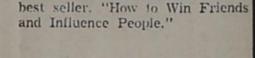
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Wood from the hickory tree

Whenever possible search

Duck and goose hunters al-ways strive to make their de-coys more effective.

DALE CARNEGIE, author of the





out such a campsite.

Squirrel-Hunting Hint

Carry along one of those "silent" dog whistles next time you head for the woods squirrel hunting. Keep it in your mouth.

He will stop to listen. That's your chance at a kill-

face with a strong solution of

henna. Henna gives a nut brown tint to pale flesh that blends well with the fall woods. Also

it is easy to remove after the This can be done to a great

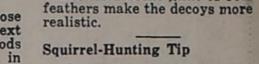
hunt is over. Coat your hands too unless you'll be wearing gloves.

The irridescent glint of real feathers make the decoys more realistic.

No matter how quiet you are, squirrels will scamper when they glimpse a pale face turned toward the sky.

To make your hunt more successful, try coating your

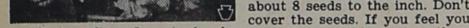
extent by cutting off and dry-ing out the wings of ducks and



geese killed, then tacking the

real wings onto the decoys.

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White Cascade petunias in redwood tubs can make your garden a showplace. Start seeds indoors now, following hand. directions in this article.

Petunia seeds are so tiny that they are best started in a sunny window where special care can be given them.

As a planting medium use either vermiculite, a sterile substance available at any garden supply store or a sterilized mixture of 1 part of sand and 2

cover the seeds. If you feel you must do something, press them gently to the vermiculite or soil mixture with the flat of your

Set planted pan in a larger pan partly filled with water and leave it there until the top of soil or vermiculite shows dark. Remove the smaller pan and let

it drain. Then pop it into a plastic refrigerator bag and is even and not more than 65 degrees.

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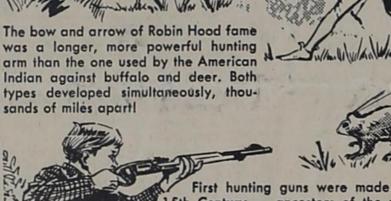
Sorghum Hybrid

Clothespin Substitute Seldom does a camper re

member to bring along clothespins. especially if there are no women along. Yet the camper often finds

need for them. If he will twist together two ropes and stretch them in the sunshine between two trees, he place it where the temperature can insert clothes between the twists of rope. Clothes will be

held tight until dry, even in a In a week to ten days the stiff wind.



15th Century ... ancestors of the modern nunter's trusty rifle. According to Remington Arms, today's rifles come in 4 basic types - bolt action, slide action, lever action and autoloading. Newest advance is a family of 22's made from structural nylon and ordnance steel.



By JEANNE LESEM **United Press International**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The medical director of an insurance company wants to put men and women over 65 on a long-term six-day diet.

The proposed regime, designed to control weight and maintain good health, involves dieting six days a week and eating whatever the palate desires on the seventh day.

As the weeks pass, said Dr. Clement Martin, dieters automatically demand less food. They're less likely, as a result, to be tempted to undo on the seventh day the weight-loss or weight - maintenance accomplishments of the previous six. Dr. Martin said older men and women are especially attracted to carbohydrate foods, such as baked goods, pasta and cold prepared cereals.

The hidden dangers in excess carbohydrates: they induce overweight and a tendency to fatigue.

The six-day regime Dr. Martin recommends for healthy older persons is based on research at Michigan State and Cornell Universities, and studies of more than one million Continental Casualty Co. policy holders who are approaching or have reached 65.

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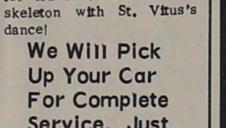
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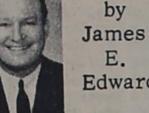
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME - A

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION by



E. Edwards

What Price **Bunions**?

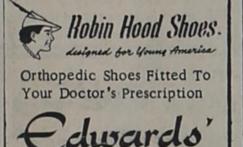
Recently a mother told us that when she objected to the fit of a pair of \$2.98 shoes the clerk told her that she shouldn't expect \$2,98 shoes to fit. She didn't know what to say.

She couldn't be angry with the clerk - he was sincere and polite and she had to admit to herself that she never finds neckties that suit her husband for less than 2.50 or 3.00.

If we compare a child's feet with something very dear to us, say a brand new convertible and an auto parts salesman offered us a 2.98 accessory that would surely cause us to wreck the car we would tell the salesman that he was out of his cotton-pickin' mind.

Only one or two children out of every hundred are born with any foot defects. But seventy of every hundred adults complain of foot trouble. Ill-fitting shoes cause most of the "wrecks."

You can buy a new convertible but a new pair of feet are hard to come by.



A&M Specialists Discuss Coming Wheat Referendum FARM AND HOME

The economy of the Panhandle Texas Agricultural Extension May 21. area is vitally affected by the Service in the first of a series In 1962 approximately half In addition, the grazing of wheat ups and downs of the wheat in- of regional meetings which will of the Texas wheat acreage al- by livestock has added hundreds dustry. Just how important was be used to acquaint mass media lotment was assigned to the explained in Amarillo last representatives and county counties represented in the Am-Thursday by a team of admin- agricultural agents with the arillo meeting. The 1962 Texas therefore, is big business in the istrators and specialists from 1964 wheat program and the wheat crop was worth \$89 mil- Texas Panhandle area. the headquarters staff of the upcoming wheat referendum on lion and the average for the

1951-60 period was \$74 million. of thousands of dollars annualto this income. Wheat. ly

Wheat has had its problems for many years. The surplus problem has increased, the specialists pointed out, during recent years despite acreage controls. Per acre yields have ratic depending to a large exassistance. The carryover is during the past year. now around the 1,3 billion bushel mark or more than a full the HPUWCD, the charts pub- period of fluctuation could be year's production. Other major lished by the district show the studied. ly Canada, have also built up Parmer County to be 207,53 feet, sons who are interested in reconsiderable carryovers.

which is emphasized in the 1964 5.75 feet. example in Texas, from 9.6 month's edition of the "Cross

16.3 bushels in 1955-59 and the district. still higher to 23 bushels an

national wheat leaders have ad- White states that the measurevocated a program similar to ments are made eachyear during one to be voted on May 21. Cn January prior to the beginning the other hand, other leaders of extensive pumping for prehave advocated a trend toward plant irrigation. They are made less control.

The specialist team from Texas A&M College spent some three hours outlining the wheat situation, the alternatives up for consideration by wheat grow-

The latest water table by the Texas Water Commission increased while domestic con- measurements published by the in cooperation with the Water sumption has remained stable High Plains Underground Water District.

around 600 million bushels per Conservation district indicate . In the recently published tabuyear. Exports have been er- that the decline in the water lation of measurements, the level beneath Parmer County may years 1953, 1962 and 1963 are tent upon government financial have amounted to over five feet reported. Measurements for 2 1/4 bales cotton per acre Pending official verification by 10-year period and a one-year

producing countries, especial- depth of the test wells used in White states that those per-

compared to 201.78 feet for the ceiving the water-level measure-The supply control concept wells in 1962, a difference of ments and who do not receive

speakers pointed out. In the the county test wells by 24,31 District, 1628 15th Street, past, only one factor of produc- feet in the 10-yard period be- Lubbock, Texas, and ask for a tion -- land has been regulated. tween 1953 and 1963, according copy. It will be mailed at no But yields have increased, for to the charts published in this charge to the recipient.

bushels an acre in 1935-39 to Section," official publication of

Allan White, Director of Eduacre for the 1961 crop. This cation for the Water District. same trend holds for the nation, said that a majority of the ofthe speakers said. The 55 mil- ficial measurements in observalion acre national minimum tion wells throughout the district allotment, in effect for many were published in the "Cross years, plus the increase in Section." A map which indicates yield has resulted in more wheat the approximate location of the then could be used, they said, observation wells accompanies For several years some the measurements.

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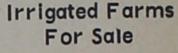
THE HIGH PLAINS

Water Table Shows Five-Foot

Decline In County During Year

these years were used so that a

"The Cross Section" should wheat program is not new, the The water level has fallen in write to the High Plains Water



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COUNTY AGENT Deryl Coker, left, talks with John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at the district meeting conducted for the press and county agents at Amarillo last week. The conference dealt with the wheat referendum May 21. The Extension Service is conducting a series of educational meetings on the referendum.

ers, and the short and long-time effects of the program, -- both monetary and non-monetary. Extension Director John E.

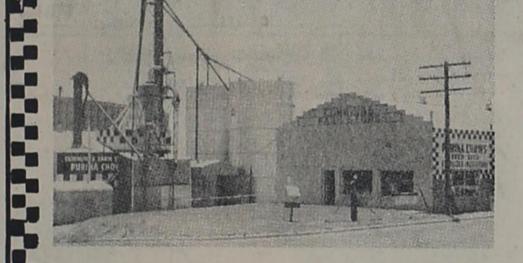
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Purpose of Demonstrations



The purpose of this Cattle Demonstration Day is to show in action the "Built-in-Roughage" cattle program developed by Purina Research

There are many claims being made today regarding catle feeding supplements. This demonstration is our way of proving our products and programs so that all may see. As a Cattleman, you are entitled to the facts. We believe that there is a golden opportunity for cattle feeding in this area and it is our aim in this and other demonstrations to bring you the most profitable feeding program.

The "Built-in-Roughage" feeding program is usually associated with self-feeders; however it can be used in troughs and fence line bunks with good results. Self feeders do offer several advantages in today's efficient cattle feeding operations

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- 6. Exact feed records easily obtained.
- 7. Lower cost gains.
- 8. Takes the guess work out of cattle feeding.

Demonstration Background

We would like for you to look closely at the results on the intigated pasture-supplemental fed cattle. If you have available pasture land then we would highly recommend this program for you because it offers an opportunity to cheapen your feeder cattle before they go into the feed lot. Other cattlemen are also cheapening their cattle with silage and hay growing programs when properly supplemented.

The irrigated permanent pasture program in the Friona, Texas area has been used successfully the past two years by Ernest and A. W. "Dub" Anthony, Jr. This program along with winter wheat pasture has helped them take some gamble out of the cattle market by running three groups of cattle through the year. This also utilized their feed lot facilities through out the year for a higher return on investment.

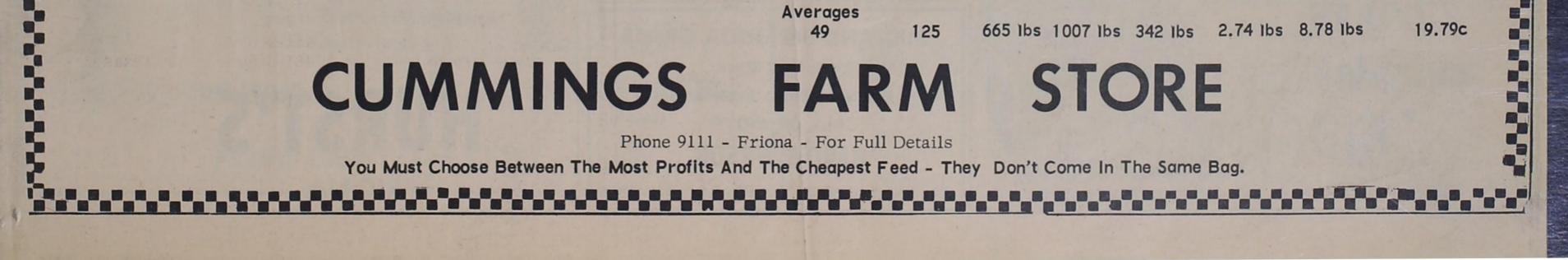
Again, we believe this is evidence that Purina and its dealers are willing to put their products and program to the test not just one time but time after time on several groups of cattle from October 1960 to January 1963.

Summary

Comparison Of 3 Groups - 151 Head Irrigated Pasture Supplemental Fed Cattle

No. Head	Days on Pasture	In Wts.	Out Wts.	Net Gains	Ave. Daily Gain	Feed & Pasture Cost/Lb./Gain	
50	124	473	704	231	1.86	12.68c	
46	119	475	672	197	1.66	13.57c	
55	103	569	789	220	2.16	14.24c	
Averages 50	115	506 lbs	722 lbs	216 lbs	1.89 lbs	13.49c	

No. Head Feed In Wts. Out Wts. Out Wts. Gains Gain Lbs. Gain Gain 50 122 474 731 257 2.11 9.04 20.32c 28 119 466 807 341 2.87 8.26 17.50c 49 126 618 975 357 2.83 7.88 17.20c 46 115 672 951 277 2.40 9.54 21.29c							
No. Head	Days on			Net	Ave. Daily	Lbs. Feed/	Cost/lb.
50	122	474	731	257	2.11	9.04	20.32c
28	119	466	807	341	2.87	8.26	17.50c
49	126	618	975	357	2.83	7.88	17.20c
46	115	672	951	277	2.40	9.54	21.29c
50	122	755	1129	374	3.07	7.90	18.59c
54	107	789	1089	300	2.80	9.01	20.11c
54	116	750	1113	363	3.12	7.95	18.25c
50	133	808	1140	332	2.49	10.38	22.62c
39	144	704	1125	421	2.92	8.79	20.66c
50	124	704	979	275	2.19	9.63	22.65c
55	136	688	1051	363	2.67	10.14	22.43c
62	133	549	997	448	3.36	6.87	15.83c



Cotton Growers' Prexy To Attend International Meet

to and from the International Service; J. S. Santley, execut- and prices." April 28-May 4 in Bangalore, the National Cotton Council; measures the advisory com-India.

as a producer adviser to the from the State Department. ville Freeman, and since ex- bassy in Washington. ports constitute a large part of The ICAC plenary meetings During his visits to major High Plains cotton sales, will are attended by leading officials cotton markets, Pfeiffenberger take the opportunity to visit in- concerned with cotton from all will talk to shippers, mill ofdustry leaders in 15 foreign parts of the world. Recent plen- ficials, textile institutes and countries.

of governments interested in gates and observers represent-The meetings of this committee, designed to promote solutions to 🖛 international cotton problems. have been described as a "world WITH THE parliament on cotton."

Pfeiffenberger, who has been described by The Cotton Digest as cotton's leading salesman, and was chosen by that trade publication as "Man of the Year" in 1962, will leave New York April 14 and will be gone about six weeks.

"In addition to affording an opportunity to enlarge foreign outlets for High Plains cotton, we feel that this is a high personal honor for the executive officer of our organization," said W. C. (Bill) Fortenberry, PCG President. He also pointed out that Pfeiffenberger's selection as producer adviser to the

U. S. delegation was further evidence of PCG's growing acceptance as a leader in the cotton industry on an international scale.

Pfeiffenberger will be among a seven-man U. S. delegation to the plenary meeting. Other

New, Repossessed And Used

George W. Pfeiffenberger, will assistant secretary of agricul- "collect and disseminate com- Through its international ad- the world's major cotton cotton crop. promote High Plains cotton with ture; Robert C. Sherman, di- plete, authentic and timely sta- vertising and promotion pro- markets. visits to most of the world's rector of the cotton division tistics on world cotton produc- gram for High Plains cotton, Pfeiffenberger plans to visit fiber research, Pfeiffenberger major cotton markets enroute of the Foreign Agricultural tion, trade, consumption, stocks the PCG has had correspond- these contacts and to establish has developed detailed informa-Cotton Advisory Committee ive officer of the ICAC in Wash- It also at times suggests to

The ICAC is an association tendance of 150 to 200 dele- qualities, supplies and use.

meeting which he will attend ington, D.C.; Carl Campbell of "governments represented "any Bob Evans, Former ICAC sec- mittee considers suitable and Pfeiffenherger was selected retary; and a representative practicable for the furtherance of international collaboration United States ICAC delegation Also attending will be a rep- with due regard to maintaining by Secretary of AgricultureOr- resentative from the Indian Em- and developing a sound world cotton economy."

ary meetings have had an at- others about High Plains cotton

He will visit England, Belthe production, export, import ing more than 50 governments gium, Denmark, Sweden, and consumption of cotton, and and international organizations. Germany, Switzerland, Italy, its membership includes rep- Function of the ICAC is 'to Egypt, India, Thailand, Hong resentatives of 40 governments. observe and keep in close touch Kong, Philippines, Formosa,

The Executive Vice President members of the U. S. delega- with developments affecting the Japan and Korea. He also will ance or personal contact with new ones. Export markets are tion, including slides to illus- ance of High Plains cottons, of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. tion will include John Duncan, world cotton situation" and to visit Honolulu on the way home, representatives from most of the biggest outlet for this area's trate lectures on fiber prop-

A 30-year veteran of cotton

erties and spinning perform-

A & M Specialists--

(Continued from Page A) Hutchison pointed out that the Extension Service was fulfilling its role of education by bringing the facts to those interested in order that they might be in a better position to make their own decision when they mark their ballot on May 21.

Meetings will be held on the sub-district basis for grower leaders after the 7-regional meetings are held, the director said. "We plan to do everything possible," Hutchison added, to see that every person desiring factual information on the program gets tt.

The sub-district meeting which will be nearest to Parmer County farmers will be the one scheduled for Hereford on Thursday, April 25 in the Bull Barn, to begin at 10 a.m.

CottonQuiz

WHY DO SOME BEE KEEPERS PLACE THEIR HIVES NEAR COTTON



On a trip abroad in 1960, he spoke at a cotton colloquium in Bremen, Germany at the International Standards Organization meeting in London; at the University of Ghent in Belgium: at a meeting of cotton shippers in Zurich, Switzerland; and ata cotton trade association meeting in Milan, Italy.

Pfeiffenberger, a nationally known cotton authority, is a member of the National Cotton Advisory Committee, and was the first producer representative to be selected by The Cotton Digest for its top honor, "Man of the Year." At the time he was cited as a goodwill ambassador of High Plains cotton and his widely known promotion efforts for this, the mainstay of the area economy, were highly praised.

As PCG's Executive Vice President, his promotional efforts and an intensive advertising campaign have had farreaching effects in the strengthening of market demand for High Plains cotton. both here and abroad.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge in Farwell until 10 a.m. April 22, 1963 for the purchase of the following new equipment:

One one-half ton six-cylinder pickup, with long wheel base and four-speed transmission, heater, spare tire and wheel mounted on side, trailer hitch, four-ply tires and side-view mirror.

Successful bidder will be required to accept as tradein a 1951 Chevrolet pickup, which may be inspected at the County Warehouse in Bovina,



COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER and study crops for moisture

By Deryl Coker

Parmer county farmers have three feet of soil moisture redone more in the last two years in conserving water than any county that joins us. There has been a great number of tail water pits constructed, several low profile tanks, and some farms have changed rows so that water is not inexhaustible. a more uniform distribution of

water can be made. water is depletable, and we need to save and take care of our water as much as possible.

ials at hand -- the soil, water,

those who:

irrigation.

the farmer's business. To make each acre. a success the farmer must know

needs, keeping the top two to plenished. Ways and means of using

wisely and conserving precious underground supplies of water are being studied by more and more farmers. Our supply of

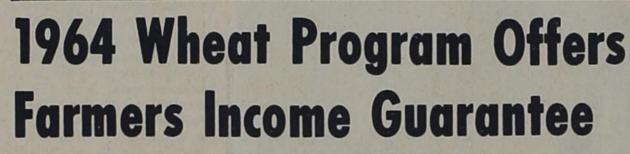
Some practices and methods of making good productive use All indications are that our of our water resources and to help stretch supply of irrigation water are to:

1. Supply plenty of organic Modern farming operations matter to the soil. This will may be likened to a factory. mean more pounds of cotton The farmer has the raw mater- per acre inch of water used. 2. Level land or arrange

tools, and seed. Economic pro- rows so that uniform distri-

his soil and requirements of able irrigation pipe to avoid seepage and evaporation losscrops for nutrients and water. Of course, if he is a good es of the open irrigation ditch. 4. Supply adequate uniform mechanic, financier, entomologist, weather prophet, and application of preplanting irribusiness man, it helps a lot. gation. 5. Begin watering cotton only After observing a great numafter the first blooms or after ber of irrigation farmers, those cotton has set squares and avoid who are most successful are September watering of cotton. 1. Take good care of soil, Experiment Station's recomadding organic matter as needmended dates to avoid excessive use of moisture and to 2. Save and utilize every possible drop of rainfall, avoid sorghum midge. 7. If grain sorghum land is 3. Provide uniform deep to have preplanting irrigation penetration of good preplanting only, select a variety or hy-4. Examine soil for moisture brid adapted to this type water 8. Use soil auger or sharpshooter shovel and feel of the soil to determine the moisture needs before starting the pump. 9. Know the amount of water your well pumps and figure acre inches of water each irrigation. Secure an irrigator's record book for ready reference, rain storing it in the soil where it falls. Then irrigate only when necessary to have a good yield, yet an economical production of good quality crops. 11. Consult your county agent

ACCEPTING A PLAQUE is D. C. Herring of Herring Implement Company in Friona, from Don Jones, president of the Farwell Jaycees. Herring was given the plaque in appreciation of his contribution to a recent auction sale by the Farwell group.



(Editor's note: This is the sec- acres of wheat planted) if the duction of quality products is bution of water is made over ond in a series of articles pre- wheat were completely hailed pared by Parmer County ASCS out on the 15th day of May just 2592 bushels of certificate 3. Use underground or port- regarding the 1964 wheat ref- prior to harvest?

is produced) 72 x 36 is 2592 bushels X \$1,30 equals \$3369,60 wheat equals \$1814,40 10 acres

diverted at \$21,60 per acre



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erendum)

By Prentice Mills

the case of a yes vote) contains \$2030,40. Therefore the farm guaranteed income to partic- has a guaranteed income of a ipating farms in that diversion little over \$20,00 peracreon the payments and wheat certificates 100 acres of land normally dewill be issued to producers voted to wheat. 6. Plant grain sorghum at regardless of the yield made on Now, let's assume that this

the farm.

farm would be 3240 bushels, each. for price support at \$2.00 (national average) per bushel.

The balance of the wheat would be eligible for loan at 10. Plan to use every drop of \$1,30 per bushel (feed grain Price). The diversion payment per acre on the 10 acres diverted (the minimum diversion) would be \$21.60 per acre.

Assuming that this farm participates in the program to the minimum required, compensation would be computed as follows: Price support of 3240 bushels of wheat at \$1,30 equals \$4212. Certificates on 2592 bushels at .70¢ per bushel equals 1814,40, Diversion payment on 10 acres at \$21.60

1958 IHC Bob Or per acre equals 216. Total anticipated income on the farm (assuming that the yield is nor-1957 Ford Bobtail mal) would be \$6242.40. What would the income from this farm be (if the ten acre 1958 GMC Bobtail diversion was made and \$0 1960 LWB Chev.

Street lighting originated in London early in the 15th century.



he would receive the \$1814.40 worth of certificates, (whichare The 1964 Wheat Program (in negotiable) for a total of

same farm participates in the For example: On an average program to the maximum exfarm in Parmer county having tent provided (in the case of a a 1963 wheat allotment of 100 yes vote) by law. In this case acres, the 1964 allotment will there would be 72 acres of probably be about 90 acres and wheat planted and 28 acres the minimum diversion acres diverted on the farm. The di-

would be 10 acres. The average version payment on the first 10 yield would be in the neighbor- acres diverted would earn hood of 36 bushels per acre. \$21.60 per acre and the 18 The total normal yield for this additional acres would earn\$36

Eighty per cent of this normal Payments and earnings on the yield would be "Certificate farm would be as follows: (as-Wheat" and would be eligible suming that the normal yield

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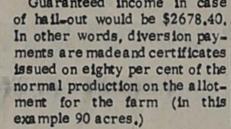
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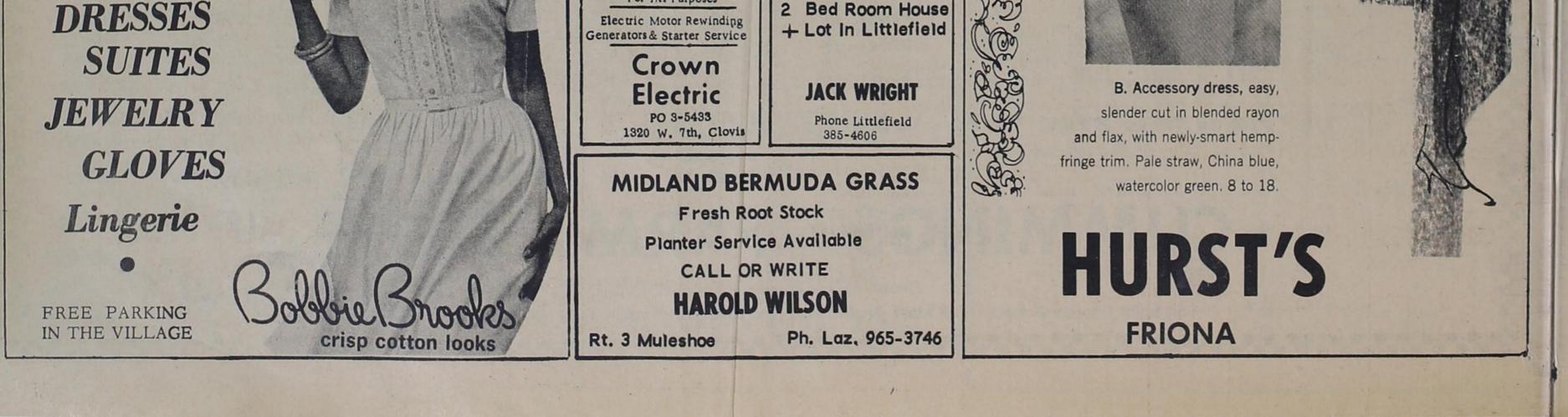
1957 Chev 4 Spd.

1/2 T.

Pkup.

The producer would be paid equals \$216.00 18 acres dithe \$216 diversion payment and verted at \$36.00 peracre equals \$648.00 Total income (if normal yield produced) \$6048.00. Guaranteed income in case





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Facts

Best Vegetable Varieties For Area Are Listed

A list of vegetable varieties MR-17, Pixie, SC-12 which Parmer County gardners should find most successful this Challenger year was released this week by County Agent Deryl Coker. specialists who did research to

follows: for the High Plains-1963

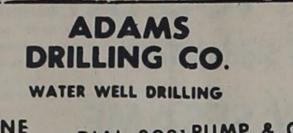
of Idaho No. 111 **U.S.** hens average 206 eggs per year. Wase, Topcorn et, Marion Market

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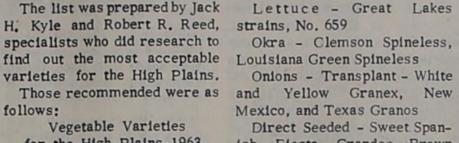
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By Vern Sanford Do you own a pistol? If so, chances are you've vio-

Okra - Clemson Spineless,

Onions - Transplant - White year. Mexico, and Texas Granos

Direct Seeded - Sweet Spanish, Fiesta, Grandee, Brown Beauty

Slicers - Palomar, Marketer,

Eggplant - Black Beauty,

Florida Giant

Peas, Southern - Blackeye No. 5, Purple Hull No. 49,

Peppers, Bell - Yolo Wonder L. California Wonder

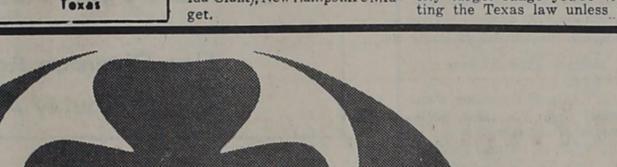
Potatoes, Irish - Early Gem, Cabbage - Copenhagen Mark- Kennebec, Red LaSoda, Norland Squash - Summer types -Early Prolific Straightneck, Carrots - Long Imperator Early Summer Crookneck, Early Bush Scallop, White Bush Scallop

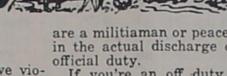
proved Green Hubbard

Sweet Potatoes - Centennial, Nemagold, Tanhoma

Tomatoes - Early - Plainsman, Urbana, Nemared Late - Homestead 24 (Muleshoe Area), Pearson S or Improved (Plainview Ara), Manalucie, Heinze 1370 Turnip - Purple Top White Globe

Watermelon - Charleston you're safe in that respect. Gray, Black Diamond (Florida Giant), New Hampshire Mid-ting the Texas law unless you and not a federal law. Our coun-get





lated the law. Furthermore you man and have a pistol in your hundred lower compared to the March declined \$1 to \$2.50 per beef in Los Angeles was down could be fined from \$100 to \$500, possession you too could be vioor jailed for one month to one lating the penal statute.

Biggest exception to the law Sure, I know you're not the is the recognition of one's right in Fort Worth were selling fully criminal type. But as far as the to carry a pistol while travel- \$2 below levels of last year, the month closed with an im- \$38. Good grade calf, 300-375 law reads, anyone who owns a ing. pistol evidently must be so re-

But, Texas courts get somegarded. Actually, just owning a pistol what shortsighted on just what and keeping it on your own is traveling, too. They don't recpremises isn't against the law. ognize that you're traveling un-In fact the law says you can less your trip is long enough even bring it home from the to require you to be away from store where you bought it and home overnight. Big test is whe-not be fined or initial. Your destination is the mary published by the Cattle not be fined or jailed. Yep, you ther your destination is far can also take it to the hock shop enough from your home that to sell it. But that's about where you'd have to remain away over-the privilege ends.

Unfortunately, a gun kept at They're pretty cautious about in from other areas was a home for self protection isn't the route you take, too. They much good unless you know how judge the distance, not by the to shoot it. Most of us being route you follow, but by the city folks, and with cities frown- most direct or most commonly cattle in Texas during March. ing on our blasting away in our used route. Kinda rough on Fall types - Royal Acorn or back yards, we must head for salesmen. Isn't it?

Table Queen, Butternut, Im- the country to get in some tar- I'm no lawyer, but it seems industry. "Supplies have not get practice. to me that if you lived in the That's probably our first step city and wanted to do some into the criminal-type class. target practice, or fire that lit-The law just doesn't recog- tle desk drawer pistol, you'd cline of the magnitude which nize your right to fire a pistol, have to drive at least a day's has resulted since the beginunless you're on your own land. distance, whatever that may be, ning of the year," Bergs ma ob-This is so even though you may from home. But to be on the have permission from the man safe side, be sure you've taken on whose land you wish to shoot, the shortest or most traveled mind that the price of competi-Texas courts actually have route. And don't go hunting tive meats has been sharply held that carrying a pistol while with that pistol while you're lower." hunting is a violation of the law. enroute to or at your destina-Target shooting is no excep- tion.

tion either, so don't get the idea Sounds ridiculous doesn't it? Even if you're on an approved Well it does to me, too.

Luckily this is a Texas law \$13.92. This was down \$2.50

own security may some day depend on the populace being armed and proficient enough to use those arms.

the police agencies to control the so called "criminal element." branding us as "criminals" if we merely wish to partake of

matches with pistols.

Surely there is a better answer. I hope that some day our

ORS TEXAS Cattle Market Improved In Last Two Weeks Of March

the last two weeks of Marchbut of stocker and feeder cattle to \$37.50-\$37.75 in Chicago. are a militiaman or peace officer failed to recoup market losses in the actual discharge of your early in the month. At the month's close, prices were If you're an off duty police- mostly 75 cents to \$1.50 per previous month's close.

Slaughter steers as 1 heifers according to Lloyd Bergsma, proved market undertone, pounds was down from \$1 to director of the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and South-

major factor in the continuing downward price trend for fed Slow movement of dressed beef continues to plague the appeared to be excessive to the point of causing the price deserved, "but we must keep in

For the week beginning March

23, 1963, the average price of

180-200 hogs in Chicago was

Prices on fed cattle improved prices fully steady. Shipments selling for \$38-\$39 compared last year.

plete in most markets. Retail close for \$40 to \$45 per cwt. stores reduced beef prices during the month. Special promo-

mand for beef products.

declines the West Coast region ston declined 50¢ to \$1 and was continues to offer one of the selling at \$40. - \$43. Comstrongest dressed beef mar- pared to March 1962, dressed kets. In Los Angeles choice beef prices are down \$4 to \$5 steer beef 600-700 pounds was per cwt.

into the North-Central states The decline during the month for were reported to be down from this grade and weight of beef was about \$2 in Los Angeles and Wholesale beef prices during about 50¢ in Chicago. Heifer cwt. Froduction was up during about the same amount as steer the month compared to 1962, beef with choice 500-600 pound Demand was only fair at best but closing the month at \$36.75 -Clearance was generally com- \$2 and sold at the month's

At Houston, choice grade tions of beef were in progress steer beef, 400 to 700 pounds by many retail stores. Both closed the month of March at should help to prove the de_ \$39.50 to \$41., down about \$1.-50 per cwt. compared to Feb-Even with the month's price ruary. Good grade calf at Hou-

MR. TWEEDY 3 by Ned Riddle 1LYN ~~~ "That's the third time my hat has blown off since I've been standing here."

pared to last year. Prices for feeder cattle were mixed during March. Heavier I know there are problems in weight feeders moved lower at designing laws that will enable mid-month but had recovered a part of the loss at month's But I still think that there's a end. Lighter weight cattle better solution available than 400 pounds and down - have

the sport of plinking, varminting with pistols, or participating in tournament shooting

try was founded on the right period in 1962. Lamb prices are of the public to bear arms. It's down about \$1 per hundred com-

continued in strong demand with

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If 100 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia per acre produces 5,000 lbs. of grain sorghum with a given level of crop management, we can safely say that an additional 50 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia will add 500 lbs. to the yield. At 63/4 cents per pound applied, the additional fertilizer costs \$3.37. At \$2.00 per hundred, the increase in yield is worth \$10.00 or an increase in net profit of \$6.62 per acre.

But what about wasting fertilizer? No one will question the fact that you can apply more fertilizer than the crop will use. There is a safety factor, however. Generally speaking, once the anhydrous ammonia goes into the ground, its nitrogen stays there until it is used by a plant. The nitrogen left over from this year's crop is there to aid in the decomposition of the residue and is still there at planting time next spring.

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> Two Guns in One On the subject of shooting,

you'll be interested in this. Mossberg has come out with a 7-shot, clip magazine, bolt ac-tion, Model 340 TR rifle that actually is two guns in one. It is

both a plinking rifle and a trap-shooting shotgun in .22 caliber. Reason it can shoot both rifle and shot shells is its smooth bore barrel is designed to hold two interchangeable, 3½-inch adapter tubes.

One tube is rifled. The other is smooth bore. These screw down into the muzzle where they are out of sight except when you look right at the muzzle end.

With the gun and two adapters, comes a belt loop target car-rier that holds 20 miniature clay targets and a hand trap for throwing the targets.

Best trap of all, however, is Mossberg's Spring Trap. It costs extra, but it's a corker. It can be either hand held, mounted to a stationary post or table, or mounted right on the rifle bar-

I say this is "best" because it answers a big problem of many would-be target shooters. That problem is the availability of an assistant or target thrower. Lots of men would shoot clay pigeons, now and then, if they had someone to throw the targets.

On the other hand they don't do enough shooting to justify the purchase of clay pigeon equipment that's self operating. Miniature clay target shooting is mighty exciting too.



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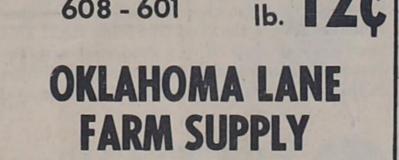
well as an increase in yield of grain sorghum. Consequently, both the added protein and added yield must be taken into account in calculating the most profitable rates of nitrogen to apply.

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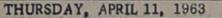


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TOP JUDGERS . . . Lazbuddie won the annual Soil Conservation District land judging contest last Thursday at Bovina, with 602 points. Back row, left to right are Gary Eubanks, first individual: Lewis Seaton, alternate; and Theron Dalton,

Bulletin Tells Of Common Plant Ills

are a source of much concern the disease.

to those who grow plants, say plant pathologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. C. Wendell Horne, assistant plant pathologist, and Harlan E. Smith, former plant pathologist, point out in a recently released publication, B-995, "What You Should Know About Plant Diseases," that plant disease' epidemics have been

Ever lose a crop, vegetable a plant disease, late blight. or flower garden, to plant dis- The crisis continued from 18eases? Chances are good you 45 - 60 and even today potato have. Plant diseases each year growers still are troubled with

States, Victoria blight, and oat disease, destroyed the best fields of the best varieties in the midwest. But fortunately, developed quickly to replace the diseased ones.

The authors discuss plant major causes of human disas- diseases from many stand ters throughout history and cite points, including the parts of "Irish Potato Famine" as an plants affected and have used

fourth individual. In front are Gary Coker, second individual, and Ronald Ashford, third, Friona finished second in the county-wide contest with 563 points. Farwell was third with 533 points, and Bovina was fourth with 345 points.

Add. Friona. COURTHOUSE

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M.L.X., Clarence W. & Lawrence J. Martin, ParmerCounty Pump Co., Sect 36, Harding. 2, Rhea "A". D.T., H. A. Harvey, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4Sect. 14, D&K. H. Walling, W/2 of NE/4 Sect.

W. D., Bessie D. Drake et 23. T7S. As late as 1946 in the United al, J. E. Armes, SEERECORD. Wiley, Lot 3 & N. 5 ft. Lot 4, 34, T7S. Blk, 42, Lakeside, Add., Friona. D. T., A. M. Wiley, Investors not hurt by the disease were Blk. 42, Lakeside, Add., Friona, Sect. 34 T7S. W. D., Patricia Rodgers, Fin-

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mer County Gin Co., 20 a. of

Bushland Readies For Weed Meeting

The 16th annual Weed Con- afternoon sessions. "Moisture Loss Due to

Plants on Range Land." His

speech will be followed by in-

Weed Control District" by

The afternoon program will

include "Spraying Equipment

for Weed Control" by Lambert

Wilkes, Agricultural Engineer, Texas A & M College, and a

"Progress Report of Weed Con-

trol Research" by Dr. Allen

Wiese, Agronomist at the Field

Lunch will be served at noon

Station at Bushland.

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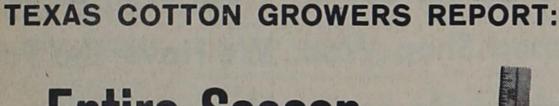
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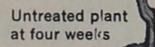
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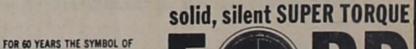
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Ginners Elect Officers At State Association Meeting

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while some 6,000 ginners and cotton grown under these proallied industry representatives visions. The entire crop would toured a sprawling display of be supported between 50 and 60 ginning machinery and supplies. per cent of parity although some The exhibits coupled with a day bales in the domestic allotment and a half of business sessions would be eligible for support to make up the main features as high as 80 to 90 per cent. of the convention.

Funk of Harlingen, vice-presi- as Outstanding Ginner of the dent; and Orville Bailey of Anton Year for 1962. He had received in Hockley County, chairman of the National Ginner of the Year the executive committee, E. II. trophy on Sunday. Dale McEach-Bush of Dallas was re-elected ern of Hale Center received executive vice-president to the Association \$100 award for head the Association's fulltime his 4-H cotton demonstration. headquarters staff in Dallas. Twenty-six gins in the state

in the Central Texas ginning three-year safety records. business, is eastern district supervisor for gins and oil mills operated by Paymaster Oil Mill Co. Funk and Bailey own gins in their respective areas. All three men have been members of the associations board of directors and executive committee, Walker succeeded Wil-Lubbock.

vention, ginners heard Con- search and Marketing Advisory gressman W. R. Poage, vice- Committee. chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; and Joseph Moss, Washington, D.C., director of cotton policy for the Agricultural Stabilization and tural practices and seedbed seed. Conservation Service.

Poage appealed for unity of various cotton interests in order to get legislation through Congress which would preserve seed cotton. domestic textile markets for cotton.

Tuesday, Moss cited the need for legislation to remedy inequalities in present cotton pro-

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C. L. Walker, Jr., a gin and grams and outlined provisions oil mill executive at Temple, in the Talmadge cotton bill inwas elected president of the troduced recently. Moss said Texas Cotton Ginners' Assoc- the new bill would do away with lation last week during the or- present acreage controls and ganization's 50th annual meet- grower referendums. The bill would set upa national domestic Election of new officers by allotment and generally provide the board of directors came a higher level of support for

Earlier in the convention, Named with Walker were Jack ginners honored Orville Bailey Walker, a veteran of 30 years received special recognition for



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Farm **Cutting Costs Termed Top** Facts **Goal For Cotton Research**

for more work on uses for

The Cotton Research and

mer Smith of New Home, near Cutting cotton production cloth that resists rot, heat and costs should be the goal of weather promise to increase stepped up cotton research, the use of cotton, the committee In addresses before the con- says the USDA's Cotton Re- says. The committee sees a need

At its annual meeting held cottonseed oil and a better cotrecently, the committee pro- tonseed meal, with an accompposed more study on breeding, anying improvement in the proweed and insect control, cul- cessing techniques of cottonpreparation, soil and water

management, harvesting equip- Marketing Advisory Committee ment, ginning and related pro- is made up of some of the nacesses, and storing cotton and tion's leaders in the industry

The unattractive appearance They are Otto Goedecke, presiof the American cotton bale was dent of Otto Goedecke Inc .. criticized and the committee Hallettsville, and Wilmer advised the use of new light- Smith, a Lynn county cotton weight cotton bagging ma- grower. terials, standardization of the

bale size and better methods of sampling the bales.

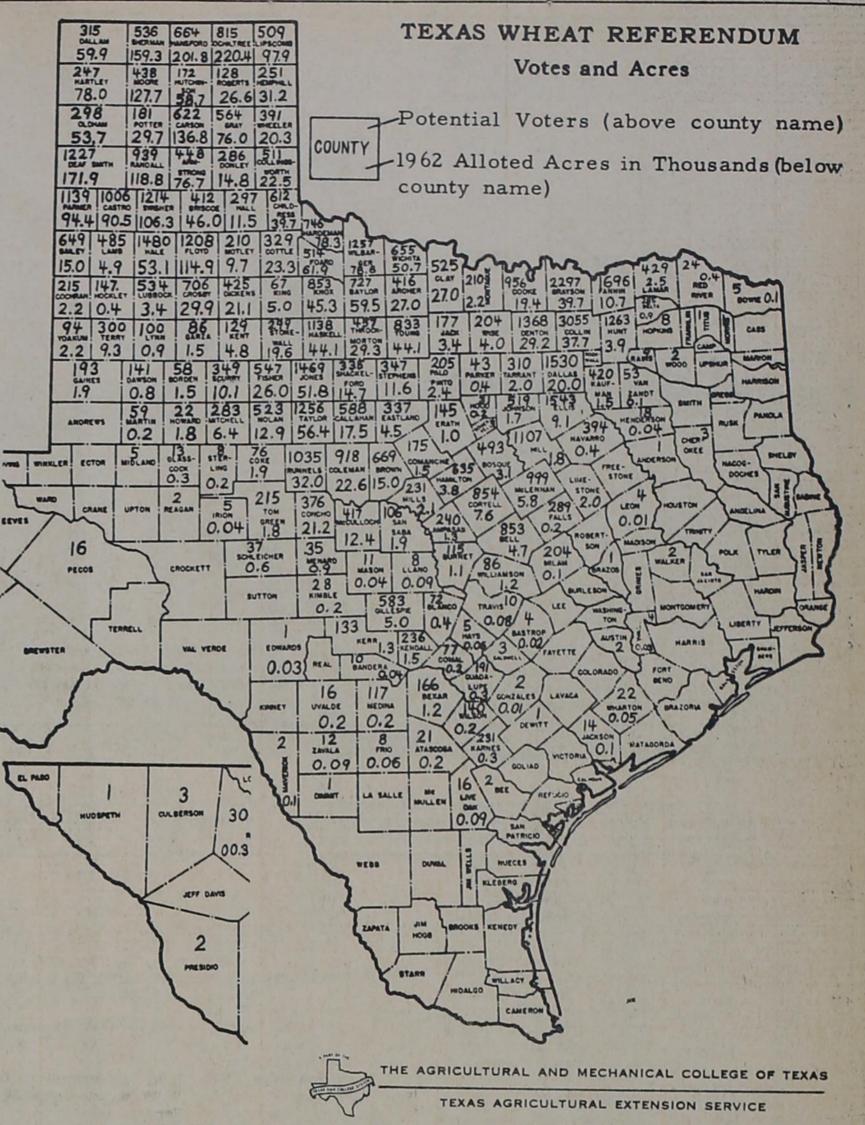
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Midge-Control Project Grain Producers Undertake

industry is joining together to underwrite an extensive midge control project according to Elbert Harp, President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. All segments of the

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A concerned grain sorghum concerned industry are collect- interested people have held Damage as high as 98 per cent ing funds to initiate the work, several meetings with the entomologists and officials of Tex-Officials of Grain Sorgum as Agricultural Experiment Station to work out the details of an "Emergency Control ers Association, Inc. and other Study." Texas Experiment Station and the Grain Sorghum In-

dustry will conduct this project

G.S.P.A. officials estimate

that the area economy will suf-

fer a loss of 30 to 50 million

dollars annually if the midge

damage should increase to 20

per cent of the crop production.

Although heaviest infestations

have been in the South Plains

of Lubbock, Terry, Floyd, Hale

and Crosby Counties, the midge

has left its mark on sorghum

grown throughout the entire

sorghum belt. It is a great

threat to the whole industry.

on a matching fund basis.

in 1962 was reported.

Anyone wanting to have a part in this project is asked to contact the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 322 Petroleum Building, Amarillo, Texas; Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., 2517 Washington Avenue, Waco, Texas; or the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, Texas.

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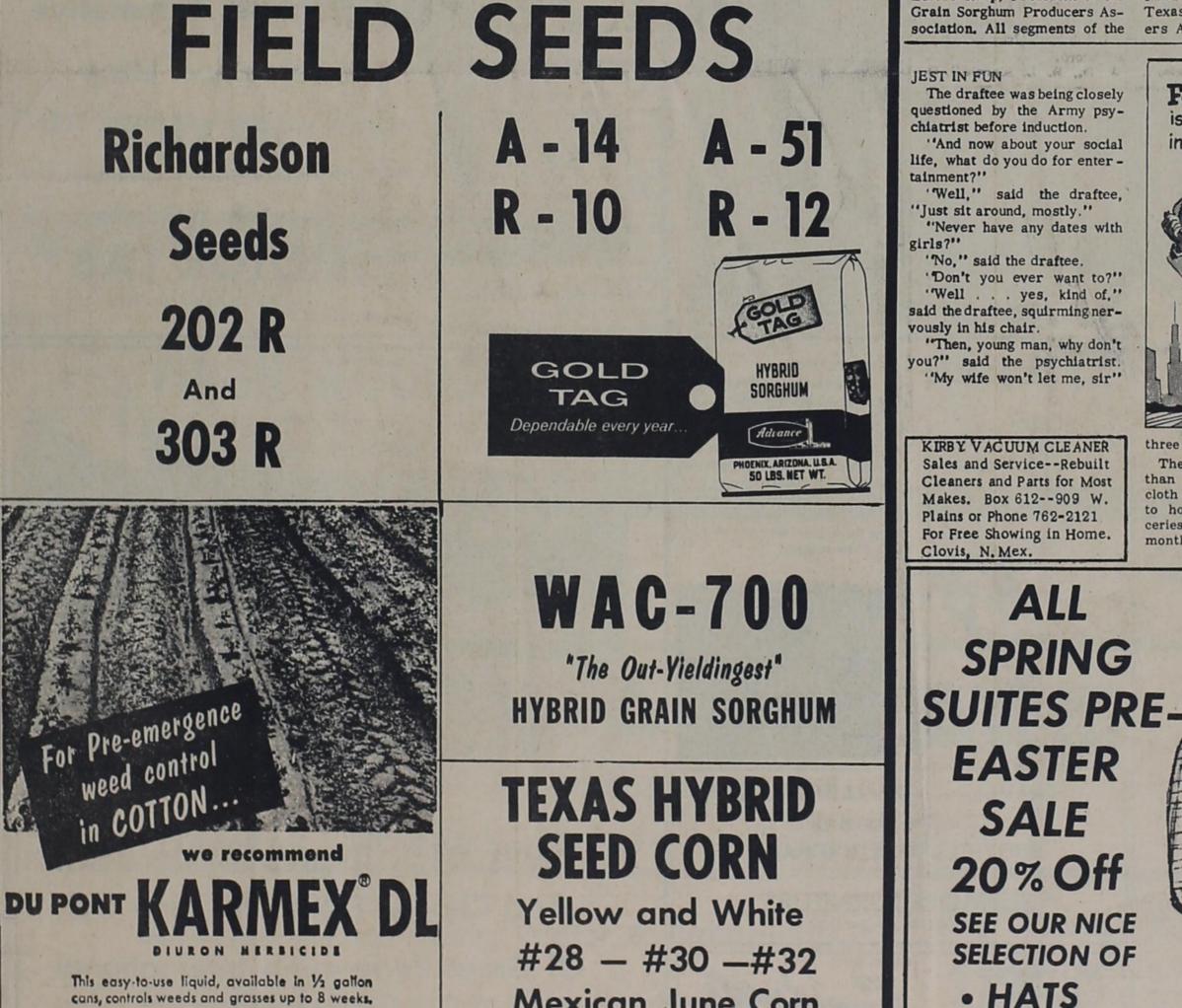
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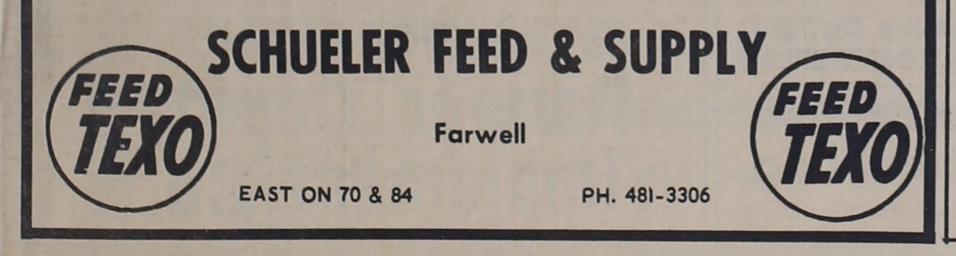




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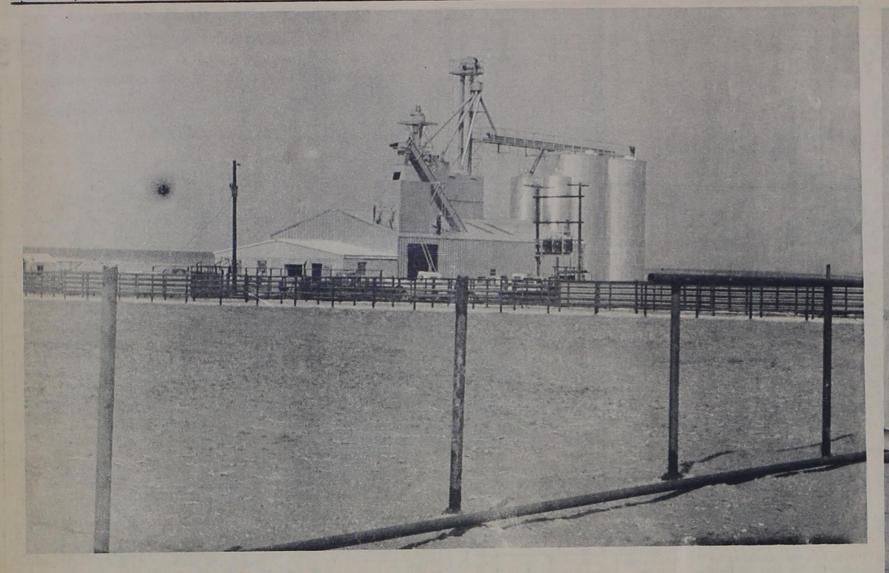
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ALMOST COMPLETED are the facilities at Friona Feedyard, Incorporated, Parmer County's newest feedlot operations, located five miles east of Friona on Frio Draw. Workers are shown rapidly finishing the work on the feedlot's mill. Friona Feedyard plans to officially open within two weeks, according to manager Jack Carrothers. Facilities are being completed to handle a total of 10,000 head of cattle. In the future, the lot can be expanded to handle about 20,000 head.





the fall.

No longer is permanent pas- pastures will be needed to supture a second choice crop in plement the permanent cross, Texas. Only a few years ago advises Carpenter. The two bigmuch of our permanent pasture gest enemies of permanent paswas on land worn out from con- ture are lack of moisture and tinuous row cropping, says weeds, he adds. Also, wise Shannon E. Carpenter, area planning of grazing will help dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural ExtensionService. Today, however, livestock producers are aware that good pasture is their cheapest source of feed nutrients, Carpenter says. Good soil is the basis for good pastures and since there is only about 10 acres of land for every person in America, it is vital that it be used wise-

ly and with care. In Texas many acres have been turned to pastureland with the use of power equipment and chemicals to remove brush.

The most economical way to harvest pasture is by letting the animals graze it, says Carpenter. Adequate grazing should be provided throughout the year rather than starving the animals at one season and feasting them at another. However, it is difficult to maintain the correct amount of pasture for the satisfactory growth of animals the year-round.

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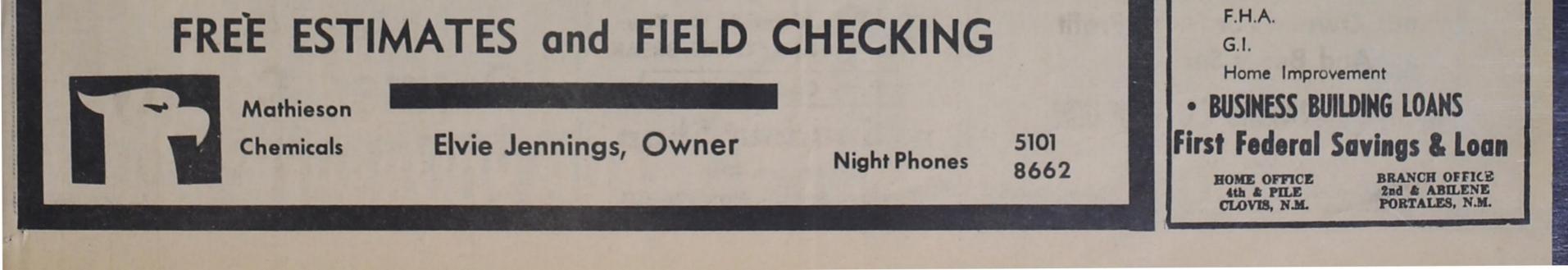
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prices are favorable for con- sumers. Therefore, eggs are a good food buy and this is the the same protein, minerals and their fishing activities. The f	air, and small bait fish. At such a ess time, it is advisable to troll just me as close to the edge of the shore rst as possible.	0940901 209.26 226.64 0940902 184.28 198.53 0940903 194.76 206.38 0948301 170.70 170.70	229.28 1041601 202.78 1041702 221.16 1041903 1041905	108.90 1 70.89 35.74 60.30 82.29	11.34 0758801 73.81 0759301 62.22 0759601 84.12 0759801	246.70 289.52 249.31	247.24 291.97 253.97
season for housewives to pur- chase the big ones. Since the prices of large and age meat serving, he adds. This marine species is one of	eir While using an outboard ass. motor is a great deal less labori-	1017401 229.09 241.84 1017501 205.14 230.00 1018201 286.30	$\begin{array}{r}1042402\\234.29\\1042503\\1042701\\210.83\\208.78\\1042702\\208.78\\1042703\end{array}$	93.63 37.05 65.47 41.50	02.91 0760201 96.17 0760301 69.41 0760401 0760501 78.61 0760901	226.40 210.72 192.52	260.73 231.63 280.97 213.64
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Keep Your Stubble In Top Inches Of Soil For Best Penetration	deep water. A steadily growing number of anglers are turning to fly fishing for bluegills as their main sport.	LAMB COUNTY Well No. 1953 1962	2401103 2401201 2401401 1963 2409201	222.78 2 209.60 2 169.19 1 142.72 1	23.92 1011501 06.74 1011601 69.24 1011802 41.07 1011901	171.99 132.64 151.10	175.85 155.53 166.60 178.48
Conserve Your Moisture With The:	Nowadays, according to Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, in all too many places, it's impossible to find	1044401 73.74 103.42 1044701 35.13 64.68 1044702 35.42 63.62 1044703	98.26 2508301 67.92 2516301 64.00 79.10 84.11		81.98 16.54 1012201 1012301 1012401 1012501	136.70 69.10 67.66 99.14 129.21 124.53 153.53	143.37 68.82 132.93 151.98 159.84
A VIKOCHIMANN WITCH DEADE	worthwhile fishing for bass and such bigger game species. But even the resident of a large city can discover, within easy driv-	1044903 86.20 1045701 46.08 1046404 100.33 131.55 1046703 135.79 1046802 134.45	83.81 72.00 135.30 139.57 138.72	CASTRO COUNTY	1012502 1012701 1012901 1012902 1013101		115.18 124.12 115.34 152.18 136.27
	ing distance from his home, highly productive bluegill fish- ing. Bluegills are surprisingly	1046804 136.40 1046806 126.95 1047401 92.52 119.08 1047801 108.86 147.05 1048401 90.55 125.90	138.06 Well No. 137.46 1021401 122.06 1021501 148.05 1021601	108.19 1 111.83 1	1943 1013302 12.63 1013304 15.73 1013401 1013501	74.48 102.10 85.96 115.03 73.30 94.53	117.14 120.69 96.67
	strong for their size and so fast that one can make your leader fairly <i>zing</i> through the water. Flies, used properly, will in-	1052101 27.20 57.64 1052102 26.25 55.66 1052601 28.13 1052901 59.02	129.33 1021701 58.40 1021801 57.09 1021901 28.78 1022101 59.49 1022201		68.40 1013502 50.04 1013801 26.22 1013802 42.00 1013901 1013902	148.60 105.84	141.09 153.90 110.01 124.74
	variably get a lot more and larg- er bluegills than will using live bait or any other method. One reason for the popularity	1052902 45.54 1053302 42.55 63.51 1053303 33.85 1053304 90.87 1053601 50.00 67.99	1022301 67.00 1022401 1022501 1022501 92.68 1022601 72.06 1022701	76.23 106.57 1 80.87 110.43 1	08.02 1013903 09.91 1014101 19.12 1014201 93.02 1014301 1014401	126.62 58.20 59.00 70.93 58.35 69.25	130.95 74.54 81.71 73.57 95.41
I.U. C. MARY OF	of the bluegill is that through the heat of the summer—vaca- tion season for most—only the rare expert is able to do well	1053602 29.89 42.00 1054101 52.15 72.36 1054202 81.31 112.52 1054301 132.28	44.19 1022801 74.61 1022901 113.01 1023701 135.02 1023801	92.19 123.69 1 93.66 104.63 . 148.50 1	21.76 1014403 28.23 1014701 1014702 48.50 1014801	74.19 93.69 139.55 110.78 139.05 96.52 122.26	95.74 141.67 143.34 125.34
in the second .	with bass and other larger fish, and even he will have to work his head off to get them and then usually settle for rather	1055202 130.65 1055301 110.78 1055302 93.14 144.88 1055303 147.62	1024201 1024401 150.65 1024601 1024701 1024801 98.96 1028301	176.50 1 169.76 1 158.86 1	68.84 1014901 80.76 76.23 63.16	89.77 101.86	102.89
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DEEP Stubble-Mulch Blade	reel, will serve fairly well in fly fishing for bluegills, if one uses it with <i>flies</i> —including very tiny cork poppers, plastic insects and	1056403 137.49 1056404 147.10 1060101 94.81 110.52 1060304 110.52	140.77 1030101 151.47 1030201 111.70 1030401 67.80 1030505	185.52 1 185.52 2 2	90.32 91.68 16.90 02.88		· K
In 7-ft., 12-ft., 14-ft., and 16-ft. sizes	such. Although small spinning lures will invariably catch more crappies than will flies, this is distinctly not true with blue-	1060601 109.83 1060801 115.26 1061101 37.62 1061201 48.76	126.16 101.89 61.69 1030601 1030801 1030901 1031201 1031301	139.18	83.78 97.43 42.70 63.54		
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