FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

This is the Easter season and it reminds me that about a year ago our six-year-old attended an Easter egg hunt. He returned with a little basket in which was the usual bounty that a child expects from this traditional activity.

His mother asked him how many eggs he had and he proudly replied "Six," holding them up for her to see. She began to brag on how well he had done in finding the eggs when he interrupted her, and with downcast eyes explained that he had found only one.

Naturally, she was inquisitive about how, if he had found only one, he managed to return home with six in his basket. For a moment she feared he might have taken them from some other, perhaps smaller child, without his consent.

That did not prove to be the case. Son Hal came home with the same number of eggs as FARWELL, TEXAS did all the other children who attended the party. The way this particular Easter egg hunt went, the children searched the yard as they usually do to see if they could find some of the colored prizes.

After the hunt, all the eggs were turned in to the party supervisors and the bounty was divided up evenly among the participants.

A children's egg hunt is too trifling a thing to make an issue of and that is not the purpose at all for my mentioning it here. It is simply an elementary lesson in politics and economics, taken right from life, at the most elementary level. This was a socialized egg hunt if you can imagine such a thing.

Hal's mother took the position (and I agreed with her) that if some of his friends had wished to give him some of their eggs to take home, that would have been perfectly all right. That was their business.

But there was something wrong, we both agreed, in seeing our son come home with eggs that he had not found, and which had been taken from some other child who was more successful -in finding eggs. The children who found more than their "share" of eggs had no choice with what became of the rewards of their efforts. They were taken from them and distributed to others who either could not, or would not, find their share.

Hal is a fairly intelligent boy, even if we do say so ourselves, but has--as some boys are sometimes apt to have -- a proclivity for having a good time whenever the occasion presents itself. We have never had a school teacher tell us he is lazy, but they have kindly suggested "he fails to apply himself" and we get the point, however

I would imagine that on the day of the Easter hunt, when there were little boys to play with and little girls to impress, that Hal "failed to apply himself' insofar as finding eggs was concerned. I privily suspect he gave more attention to these distractions than he should

The result, after a full-scale Easter egg hunt: one egg found. Lest you think that this is too petty an occasion to use for illustrative purposes, let me suggest that even at the tender age of six boys and girls are learning lessons from living. If we parents disturb the natural balance of things by our intervention, however well meaning might be our intentions, the learning of the lessons is postponed.

Sooner or later Hal will find out that he can't expect to share in the world's goods on the strength of someone else's efforts. I frankly think lessons in this realm ought to be learned early--along with readin', writin', 'rithmetic and the birds

It's sad comment, but the facts are there are a lot of grown ups who haven't gotten straightened out either. They should have been in on some of those good old American competitive Easter egg hunts.

Two-Day Vacation

Area students and teachers will get a two-day vacation from school in observance of Easter holidays this year.

Farwell, Texico and Lazbuddie schools will be closed April 20 and classes will resume on April 24.

Farwell Captures 3-A Track Title

Paced by David Lindop who won three first places in the meet, Farwell's track team compiled 141 3/4 points to take the District 3-A track and field event title Saturday at Texas Tech. Lindop was high scoring individual with 30 points.

Finishing behind Farwell were Kress, 116 points; Hale Center, 82 1/2 points; Sudan, 76 2/3 points; and Springlake, 74 3/4 points.

First and second place winners in each event will be in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday for the regional meet. Preliminaries begin at 10 a. m. Friday and finals will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Coach Dempsey Alexander reports that the boys turned in their best performance of the year in setting one new district record and tieing a record set previously by Farwell. The mile relay team composed of Leon Lovelace, Roy Donaldson, Mike Nelson and Jerry Lovelace, set a new record with a time of 3.36. The 440-yard relay team tied its own record of 45.5. Running on this team are Danny Lindop, Roy Donaldson, Mike Nelson and Jerry Lovelace.

David Lindop placed first in the broad

jump with a leap of 19 ft. 3 1/2 in. He ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.9 for first place and won first in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 22.3.

Placing second in the broad jump was Roy Donaldson who jumped 19 ft. 2 3/4 in. Mike Nelson placed sixth with 18 ft. 8 3/4 in.

Leon Lovelace threw the discus 116 ft. 5 3/4 in. for third place and Jerry Lovelace won fifth place with a throw of 106 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Joe Reed placed third in 120-yard high

Jerry Lovelace ran the 100-yard dash in 10.5 for second place and Errol Johnson tied for first place in the high jump at 5 ft. 6 in.

Scotty Turner won fourth place in the shot put with a heave of 39 ft. 67/8 in. Mike Nelson and Danny Lindop placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 220yard dash. Jim Clements ran the mile in 5:12.6 for fourth place, William Dannheim tied for the first place in the pole vault, clearing up to 10 ft. 8 in. Errol Johnson placed third in pole vault by clearing 10 ft.



Rev. Robert Tomlinson, Rex Webster and Bob Crume pause before the Rotary banner at inter-city meeting of the group in Farwell Thursday, Rev. Tomlinson is outgoing prexy, Webster was speaker for the meeting, and Crume is incoming president,

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR



TEXICO'S FBLA parliamentary procedure team shown here won first place in the state FBLA convention contest at Eastern New Mexico University Saturday. Members of the team pictured from left to right are James Watts, Barbara Raulie, Beulah McDaniel and Sharon Thompkins. Mrs. Charleyrene Danforth

Texico FLBA Wins **Two First Places**

Members of the Texico Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America received two first places, a second place, and three third places on their entries in the state FBLA convention Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University.

The parliamentary procedure team, composed of Sharon Tompkins, presiding officer; Barbara Raulie, parliamentarian; and James Watts and Beulah McDaniel, members, won first place. They conducted a model meeting and competed in a written test. Carlsbad finished second in this event.

The chapter's exhibit, prepared by all the members, also received a first place award. The display featured a bulletin board showing the various services rendered by the chapter

The chapter scrapbook, prepared by Donna Osborn, won second place. Texico's Mr. and Miss FBLA were named third place winners after being judged three times by three different judges. Beverly Cassady was third in a field of 14 candidates

Awards were presented by Derrel Bulls, state FBLA Chairman at a banquet Saturday evening.

Schools represented at the convention were Belen, Alamogordo, Artesia, West Las Vegas, Valley High and Manzola High of Albuquerque, Carlsbad and Texico.

Business education teacher and FBLA sponsor at Texico is Mrs. Charleyrene Danforth.

Lazbuddie Track Team Wins 4th Straight District 3-B Title

horns made it four in a row over its District 3-B foes. David Smith and Jimmie Dale Seaton scored 27 points each to take individual scoring honors at the meet. Lazbuddie scored 180 1-2

Here's how the Horns placed: 440-yd relay, 2nd (Mike Bean, Joe Tarter, Cooper Young, and David Smith); 120-yd high hurdles, 1st -- Jimmie Dale Seaton: 3rd--Don Smith; 100-yd Dash, 5th -- Joe Tarter; 6th -- Mike Bean;

The track was wet and the Also 440-yd dash, 3rd--Gary wind blew hard as the Long- Brown; 880-yd run, 1st--Terry Darling; 2nd--Cooper Young; 5th -- James Brown; 180-yd low hurdle, 1st -- Jimmie Dale Seaton; 4th-- Don Smith; 6th--David Koelzer; 220-yd dash, 3rd --Mike Bean; 6th--Glendale King: Mile Run, 1st--Don Watson: 5th--Harrol Redwine; Mile Relay, 1st--Gary Brown, David Smith, Terry Darling, and

Cooper Young; Also, Broad jump; 1st--David Smith; 2nd--(tle) Gary Foster;

(Continued on page 6.)

Texico To Host Meet Saturday

Texico will be host to an invitational track meet at the school on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 10:45 a.m. (CST), C. B. Stockton is Texico track coach

Teams entering will be Ft, Summer, Melvose, Tatum, Dera, Elida, San Jon, Logan, House, Grady, Causey, Floyd and Texico. Texico PTA will serve lunch at the lunchroom to track boys and also to other guests. Serving hours are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and prices are 75 cents per plate.

In the Menaul meet Saturday, Dwight Turner paced the Wolverines by winning a trophy for high point individual with three first places and two seconds. Texico won third place with 571/2 points. Hot Springs won with 80 points and Kirtland was second with 73 1/2.

Leon Kelley won second place in the 100-yd, dash and the shot put, and tied for third in the broad jump. Wayne Hudnall won third place in the 220-yd. dash and fifth place in the 100-yd.

Victor Harrington placed third in discus throw. The 440-yd. relay team came in third and the 880-yd, relay team won fourth. Thirteen teams were entered in the events.

On April 4 the Wolverines won a dual meet with Melrose with 86 points. Melrose won the shot put, discus, mile run and tied for first in the pole vault. Texico won all other events. Texico came in second to Ft, Sumner in a five-team meet at Ft. Sumner with 81 points. Ft. Sumner captured the title with

On April 20, Texico will enter the relays at Tatum and will enter the EPAC meet in Clovis on April 28.

The district event is scheduled at Ft. Sumner on Saturday,



PLAYING IN THE REGIONAL volleyball tournament in Lubbock this Saturday will be Farwell's varsity girls team shown here with their coach, R. B. Tucker. Back row from left to right are Tucker, Peggy White, Pat Kaltwasser, Margaret Haseloff, Christine Paine, Jane Hubbell, Iris Goldsmith and Brenda Dale, Front row, Barbara Conner, Paula Winegeart, Melody Coffman and Patsy Herington. Not pictured is Jolene Donaldson, manager of the team.

Girls Volleyball Team To Regional

Farwell High School girls' varsity volleyball team will go to Lubbock, Saturday, April 14, where they will enter regional The girls won district play Monday when they beat Kress

26-17. They drew a bye in the first round district play and were to play Springlake in the semi-finals. Springlake failed to show and Farwell was declared the winner by default.

Girls playing on the team are Iris Goldsmith, Peggy White, Pat Kaltwasser, Margaret Haseloff, Patsy Herington, Paula Winegeart, Barbara Conner, Melody Coffman, Jane Hubbell, Brenda Dale and Jolene Donaldson.

The girls are coached by R. B. Tucker. Managers are Jolene

Donaldson and Christine Paine.

Local Rotary Hosts Inter-**City Meeting**

Rex Webster, district governor of Rotary International and member of the board of directors of the magazine "Rotarian," was speaker for an inter-city meeting of Rotary in Texico-Farwell Thursday evening. Guests were present from Clovis and Portales.

vice in his remarks to atten- ers placed third in the district 1st 440-dash for district recdants emphasizing that Roter- track competition at Hale ord of 57.7; ians should think of "oppor- Center Tuesday, Dan Truetunities for service." He cited a four-way test for both busi- freshman team from Farwell in 220, 5th in high jump; Jerness and personal dealings.

If it is the truth, fair to all, lake in second place. a builder of good will and bene- Several records were broken Ford - 4th in high hurdles, ficial to all concerned, "you're by the local tracksters during on the right track," he said. In conclusion, he commented that the goals one sets, the values set on the work one Ussery, Jerry Childs, Larry does, will be reflected by the

going president, was master of ceremonies. Eddie Frear of Clovis directed singing accompanied by Harold Phillips, also les, 1st high hurdles, 1st high of Clovis. Special music was presented by Mrs. Lou Ella Kelley, choral director of Gattis School of Clovis, and a group of her students.

Bob Crume, incoming president of Rotary, introduced the

Auto Rams Semi-Truck

An automobile driven by Roy Peal, 27, of Lamesa, rammed into the rear wheel of a semitruck and drove the rear axle from under the truck at 7:30 April 2 near Lariat.

Sheriff Charles Lovelace who was first to reach the scene but was joined by Noel Carter of the Highway Patrol, reported that Leal and a passenger, Alexander Gonzales, were thrown from their smashed car but were not seriously injured. R. L. Russel, Midland, driver of the truck, also escaped in-

Leal was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road was jailed and released the next

morning. He was fined \$40.50. The vehicles were approaching each other when the car darted across the line and caught the rear wheel of the truck, according to investigating officers.

Texico FFA Wins Eighth at State

Texico FFA judging teams placed eighth in all around judging in a field of 60 teams at the state judging contests held in Las Cruces Friday and Satur-

Allan Hill, Texico sophomore, was third high point individual in poultry judging.

Boys making the trip were Allan Hill, Lynn Dosher, Don Baldridge, Lonnie Curry, Ronnie Curry, Skippy Tipton, Gary Skaggs, Floyd Morris, Vernon Thigpen, Buddy Spence, James Hudson and Floyd Harrison,

Accompanying the group were Jim Pierce, FFA advisor, and Ed Baldridge and Woodrow Hag-

Texico City Dads Have Busy Session

Texico city commission had a busy session when they met in regular session Friday.

W.D. Howard, new mayor, and Bob Lebow, new commissioner, were at the meeting. They will officially take over the city posts at the meeting May 4.

An agreement was reached between the city and Felix Winegeart, wherein the city agreed to lease the grazing rights at the city disposal grounds to him for a period of two years, in return for which he will erect a sheep-proof

Individuals wishing to dump trash at the disposal grounds may do so on Fridays for a small fee. The lones brothers will be at the grounds on this day and will collect the fee from persons wishing to dispose of trash. The fee is 50¢ for a pick-up or smaller vehicle or \$1. for a truck, Town residents are reminded that their trash will continue to be picked up, but this is for the convenience of any person with an excess of

An ordinance No. 148 was issued at the meeting prohibiting the carrying of deadly weapons, resisting an officer or escaping from an officer and provides a penalty not to exceed \$300 or 90 days in jail for the violation thereof.

Four building permits were issued in the month of March, two to N. L. Tharp, one for the erection of a building, and one to move in a house, one to Mrs. R. E. Crooks for a carport, and one to O. A. Morris to move in a house south of the

A warning has been issued to owners of dogs that they must license and vaccinate all dogs and must keep them at home or they will be disposed of as they are becoming a menace to the

The board asked that Sam Lewis be appointed to fill the

office of Justice of the Peace until election time. All bills were approved for the month and next meeting was set for May 4 at 4:30.

Junior Steers Win First, Third, Fourth

love, coach, says. The winning

FRESHMEN Donaldson and Bob Scott An-

district record of 3:57.5; Jerry Fields - 2nd low hurd-

Name Spelling **Bee Winners**

Sherry Roberts, eighth grade student in Farwell Schools, is champion speller of Parmer County.

She earned the title in county spelling bee conducted at Bovina Schools Wednesday of last week and will represent the county in regional bee which is slated to be in Amarillo April 28.

Ten students from Friona, six from Farwell and two from Bovina participated in the bee. Miss Grace Paul, Bovina teacher, was in charge.

Mike Grissom of Bovina was winner of the junior division. Students participating are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

Winners at regional will com-

pete on national level. The Amarillo Globe - News

sponsors the contests in this

Farwell Students Win at District

Several Farwell students were among the winners of events at the district literary contests at Sudan last week.

In the junior high division, Larry Gregory placed first in boys declamation and Jacque Gast placed third in girls declamation. Sherri Roberts and Diane Lovelace won first in spelling.

Kirk McFarland was third place winner in story telling and the picture memory team placed first. On this team are Marion Busbice, Celia Aguilera, Sharon Williams, Melody Roberts, Patsy Lucero, Cheryl Kaltwasser and Cheryl Boling.

In the high school events, a shorthand team composed of Dorris Donaldson and Dorothy Bujnosek won first place. Peggy White placed second in ready writing, Jolene Donaldson and Christine Paine won second in spelling, Mary Coffer won third in poetry intrepretation, and Bobby Tomlinson won second in slide rule.

The shorthand and spelling teams and the slide rule winner will be at Texas Tech Saturday to enter regional competition.

The freshman team won jump, tie for 1st pole vault; first, the eighth graders came Bob Scott Anderson - tie for The speaker stressed ser- in fourth and the seventh grad- 2nd high jump, 2nd shot put,

> Danny Huffaker - 5th in low hurdles, 5th in 100-dash, 3rd had 191 points to 148 for Spring- ry Childs - 3rd in high hurdles, 2nd in broad jump; Stephen 4th in 660, 4th in 440, 6th in

Larry Donaldson - 4th in 100-440 RELAY TEAM (Ronny dash, 2nd in 220; Ronny Ussery - 4th in 220, 3rd indiscus, and 1st in shot put; Warran derson) - 2nd; mile relay (Jer- Gossett - 1stin 660 for new rec-Rev. Robert Tomlinson, out- ry Fields, Childs, Warran Gos- ord of 1:37,5; and Johnny Actsett and Anderson) - 1st-set kinson, 2nd indiscus, 5th in shot

EIGHTH GRADE

440 relay - (Keith Thomas, Dale Steele, Larry Flowers and Charles Whitehead) fourth; and 880-relay (Andy Ancero, Gary Powell, Charles Dannheim and

Doyle Johnson) third; Doyle Johnson - 5th in low hurdles: Hobby Coffman - 6th in high hurdles, 6th in pullups; Andy Ancero - 6th in 50-

dash and 6th in 100-dash; Doyle Johnson - 2nd in 100-dash; Charles Dannheim - 4th in 220, 1st in 660, for district record of 1:40.1, 4th in discus and 3rd in pole vault; Gary Powell - tie for 2nd in high jump, 6th in shot put. Powell and Johnson both placed in broad

SEVENTH GRADE

440-relay (Joe Costello, Jerry Ford, Johnny Schell and Bobby Field) - 2nd; and 880 relay (Charles Norton, Bruce Dollar, Ricky Lunsford and Jerry Ford) - fourth;

Johnny Schell - 2nd in

low hurdles, 1st in high hurd-

les, 6th in high jump; Charles Norton - 4th in high hurdles, 4th in pole vault, and 1st in pull-ups to beat his own record. Twenty three is new rec-Joe Costello - 2nd in 50-

dash, 2nd in 220-dash, 4th in broad jump and 3rd in shot put; Bobby Field - 2nd in 75-dash, 2nd in 100-dash, 1st in discus, 2nd in pole vault; Tom McAlister - 5th in discus.

Two Track **Ribbons To** Winsper

Leslie Winsper, son of Mrs. Irene Dver who is attending LCC in Lubbock, was in Roswell to represent his school in a dual track meet over the

He won first in the broad

jump with a 23 foot jump, first in the 220 dash running it in 22 seconds and was a member of the 440 relay team, first with a 43.2 time. Others on the relay team

were Otis Bradshaw and R. L. Porter of Lazbuddie. R. L. Porter won third in the 440 Winsper is a 1961 graduate

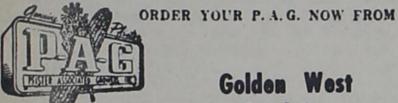
of the Texico high school where he was active in all

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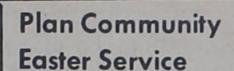
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The Texico-Farwell Ministerial Fellowship will sponsor a community Easter service Friday, April 20, 8 p.m. at Farwell Baptist church.

Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson of the Methodist church will be speaker for the occasion with the choir to be made up of the combined choirs of all part-

A program will appear in next week's paper.

icipating churches.

Sherri Roberts To Represent County

Miss Sherri Roberts, Farwell seventh grader, will be in Amarillo on April 28 to represent Parmer County at the annual Amarillo Daily News-Globe Times spelling bee.

Sherri earned the right to represent the entire county by winning the county bee held last week in Bovina.

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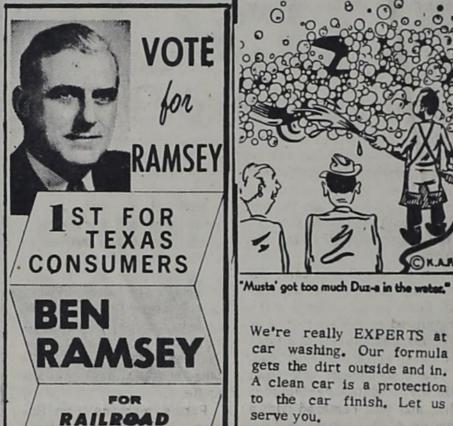
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"Hopper" Takes **Future Nurses** Second Place Club Tours "From The Hopper," column Curtis, only names on the bal-Two Hospitals

penned by W. H. Graham, publisher of The Tribune received be elected. Future Nurses Club of Farsecond place in Panhandle well high school were in Ama-Press Association contests for rillo Saturday where they were 1961. The award was made at taken on guided tours of St. annual convention in Anthony and Northwest Texas Amarillo over the weekend. First place went to "Just Cast- and Eugene Redwine were in" by Travis Harrell of the elected to fill the two vacan-At St. Anthonys, the girls

Friona Star. shown a movie "What To Ex-Graham was also named as a expired were Harrold Wilson pect if I Become A Nurse." director of the association. Mrs. Clarke, nurse recruiter

Attending the convention were for St. Anthony, was in charge Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. John Getz of The Tribune, and Richard Hapke, west Texas hospital after which former editor who is now with they toured the hospital and the Lovington Leader.



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Voting Light In

Voting was light in the school

board election at Farwell Satur-

day. A. H. Haseloff and J. H.

lot, received 50 votes each to

Gast each received two write-

in votes and John Getz received

cies. Members whose terms

Phillips Tips

Red Prather

and Bob Jones.

Woodrow Lovelace and Karl

At Lazubddie, W. G. Harlin

School Election

and evening services.

night April 8.

Rev. Orval Brantley, pastor MONDAY -- baked ham, raisof Texico Baptist church reports in sauce, blackeyed peas, butthat nine persons were received tered asparagus, apple cobbler. into the fellowship of that church bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY -- baked turkey. giblet gravy, buttered potato, In thd absdnce of Delbert butter peas, Jell-O fruit salad, Brock, music director, Bro. hot rolls with butter, milk. Willie Wall was in charge of WEDNESDAY -- smothered

steak, gravy, green beans, to-April 15, in the absence of mato and lettuce salad, peaches, bread and butter, milk. THURSDAY -- hamburgers.

> potato chips, cheese slices, grapefruit sections, ginger bread, milk.

FRIDAY -- Easter holiday.

TV Cable Plans Told Commission

At the meeting of Farwell City Commission Friday afternoon, Dudley Hughes, local TV repairman, reported that he has his TV cable in operation and is awaiting approval of same

by the commission. Hughes was told to figure out a rate schedule and bring it to the next commission meeting for discussion. All persons interested in this venture are asked to be present at this

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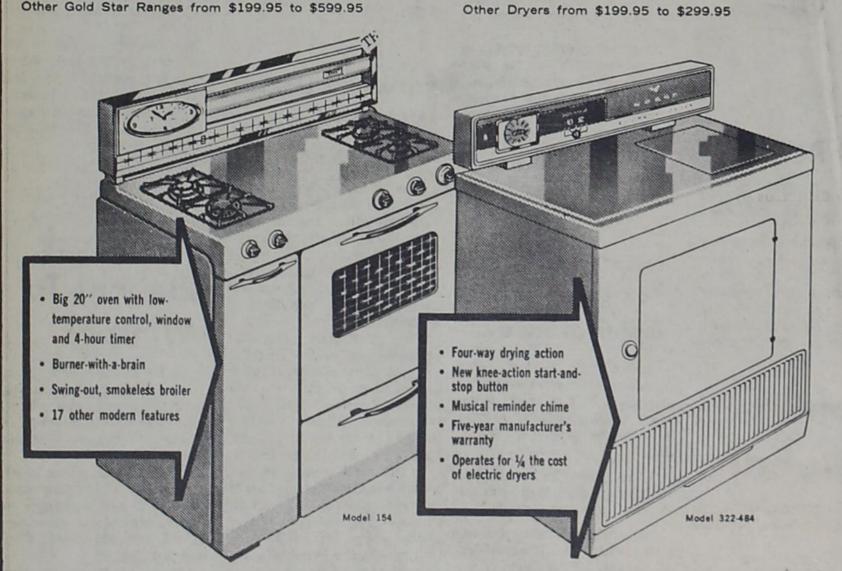
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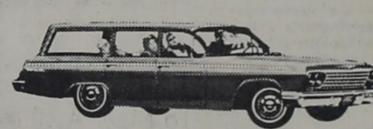
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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley of Texico are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavena Jean, to Eddie Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of Farwell. The wedding is planned for June 16, 8 p. m. (CST) in the First Baptist Church, Texico. No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Thornton Family Has Reunion

Mrs. Roy Thornton were here with the Thorntons were Lt. for a family reunion over the Col. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton weekend with the first arrivals Jr., Colorado Springs; Mr. and coming on Thursday.

with all family members pres- liam Thornton, Irene and Susan,

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EVENTS

Farwell track team to revolleyball tournament.

Texico invitational track to Plainview contest

- Volleyball tournament

Revival ends at Hamlin Memorial Methodist. Revival ends at Okla. Lane

Deadline for car inspection Lions merchandise shoot

Farwell Study Club Bids

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 Farwell PTA, Baseball-Farwell at Lazbuddie, Farwell FFA to judging contest, Naz-

areth WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Variety Club

Farwell FFA to judging contest, Dimmitt FRIDAY, APRIL 20

die schools

Tatum Relays.

The Women's Page

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Janice Adams Shower Honoree

Miss Janice Adams, bride- white cut-work cloth over pink honored with a gift-tea at the Texico Woman's Club building Friday evening. Guests were registered by Mrs. Larry Roubison, sister of the honoree.

Pink floating punch, individual white cake squares iced in pink, nuts and mints were served as the guests arrived. Using pink and white, the bride's chosen colors, the refreshment table was laid with a

Mrs. Claude Coffer and

Mrs. John Boling, Delta Xi

members of Delta Kappa

Gamma, attended the public

relations buffet supper in

Mrs. Melton Richardson,

president of Delta Xi was

master of ceremonies. Rev.

Blalock, Methodist pastor at

Dimmitt, gave the invocation,

Dimmitt Saturday night.

Mrs. Loyd Eulogized

At Delta Xi Meeting

elect of Donald Calliouet, was and centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses in a white milk glass epergne. Appointments of milk glass with pink tapers flanked the arrangement. A miniature bride and groom under an archway of white lace completed table ar-

> Mrs. Les Means and Mrs. Judge Stone presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Ruth Reid played soft

Gale Hadley sang "Always," accompanied by Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Tena Roth was in charge of several quiz games. Assisting the honoree in

opening her gifts was her mother, Mrs. John Adams. Gifts were recorded by Mrs. Roubinson and the bows were placed in a pillow of white net and ruffles by Mrs. C. D. Houghtling, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Judge Stone, Les Means, Ray Tharp, Claude Dyer, Russell Johnson, Fred Danforth, Avis Patterson, Elmer Teel, Homer Dykes, F. S. Thigpen, Tena Roth and Ruth

background music, and Miss

Members To Hear Rev. Tomlinson

Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, Methodist pastor, will bring an Easter message to Texico Woman's Club members when they meet in regular session Monday, April 16, at 8 PM in the club building in Texico.

Chairman of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Ralph Stan-

Officers will be elected for the 1962-63 club year.

Clyde Powell Party Honoree

Juniors and Intermediates of Farwell Baptist church honored Clyde Powell, church music director, with a birthday party Saturday, April 7, at the church fellowship hall.

Games were played and Powell opened his gifts, after which refreshments of birthday cake, punch and coffee were served to the approximately 70 persons present.



Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turner of Farwell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Mae, to Airman 2nd Class Felix Flok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flok of Chicago. The wedding will be at the Farwell Church of Christ on Saturday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Only relatives and close friends of the couple will be in attendance.

All the children of Mr. and ent. Here to enjoy the occasion

On Sunday a dinner was held Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

HOLIDAY

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 gional meet, Lubbock Lions SATURDAY, APRIL 14

meet. Texico PTA serves lunch at school 12:30-2 p.m. Scout-O-Rama, Clovis Fairgrounds, Farwell track team to regional meet, Lubbock Lions merchandise shoot Farwell FFA judging teams

Farwell girls volleyball team to regional, Lubbock Lions SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Methodist

MONDAY, APRIL 16

opened for Farwell paving Texico Woman's Club ESA officer installation

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Easter holidays begins at mittee. Farwell, Texico and Lazbud-

First Baptist Church, Farwell, Texico track team to

Mrs. Rondal Price and Evelyn,

Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel Jr., Bill and Teresa, Farwell; Lowell Cook and Mike Thornton, Cripple Creek, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel

of Bovina were visitors in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jones Is

Program Leader WMU of First Baptist Church, Farwell, met Tuesday night at the Church for a royal service

program with Mrs. Lavon Jones in charge. Mrs. Ralph Franse was in charge of the business meeting with Mrs. Joe McWilliams giv-

ing the opening prayer. Misses Peggy and Shirlene Martin, accompanied by Vicki Moss, sang a special number.

The program "Missionaries Are Needed" was presented by Misses Vicki Moss, Shirlene Martin and Mesdames Yvonne Hardage, Beulah McWilliams, J. L. Bass, S. O. Billington, Bruce Blair and Lavon Jones. Mrs. Bruce Blair closed the

meeting with prayer. A short social hour was enjoyed with refreshments of pie, punch and coffee being served.

To Meet April 16 Farwell Study Club will meet

in regular session Monday, April 16, 8 p.m. in the Home Ec. cottage with Mrs. Clytle Dial as chairman of the hostess com-

"Cuba" with Mrs. John Ald-Community Easter service at ridge presenting a talk on "Our Threat From Cuba' and Mrs. Joe Crume speaking on "Fidel

after which special guests were introduced. Administrators and their wives from Shower Honors

Miss Hudnall

Miss Sue Hudnall, brideelect of Robert Harmon of House, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the Texico Baptist Church with members of Golden Circle Sunday school class as hostesses.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in all decorations. Guests were registered in the bride's book by Miss Jean Hadley at a table laid with white lace over blue.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and was centered with a bouquet of blue and white flowers. White cake, nuts, mints, and blue punch were served by Mesdames John Hadley and B.A.

Gifts were displayed on a table laid with white over blue and centered with a bride doll atop a decorated cake.

Miss Hudnall, her mother, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, and her fiances mother, Mrs. Russell Harmon, were presented corsages made from foam rubber. Games were directed by Mrs. Buddy Pearce and Mrs. Murray White.

The honoree and her fiance, Farwell Study Club assisted by their mothers, opened the many gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. E. E. Fish of House, and Mrs. Claud Heath, grandmother of Miss Hudnall, from Lazbuddie.

Also attending were Mesdames S. G. Jones, Bill Boling, Guy Cox, O. A. Brantley, Jack Watts, J. J. Hudson, Ruth The program will be on Reid, Tena Roth, Johnnie Chappell, J. O. Morris and Miss Betty Ruth Lockhart,

Gifts were received from many who were unable to at-

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Bovina, Friona, Hereford, Hart, and Dimmitt were in attendance as well as board members and their wives from Hereford and Dimmitt. Also, Mrs. Adolph Haseloff and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser from Farwell were introduced as the wives of the president and vice - president of the Far-

well school board. Mrs. Grace Loyd of Dimmitt, a former Farewell teacher who retired last year was eulogized by Mrs. Faun Welker, of Dimmitt who gave some of the highlights of Mrs. Loyd's colorful career.

She served out her husband's term as sheriff when he was killed in line of duty, taught in Canada; and saw her eight children receive their respective college degrees. She also has a record of having taught for 26 years without being absent because of illness. She now serves as a substitute teacher.

Another pioneer teacher present was Mrs. Percy Estes, mother of Mrs. Richardson, who began her teaching career in a dugout. She has contributed much to the cause of education in the Pan-

Future teachers from Bovina, Friona and Hereford were introduced along with Miss Motoe Terami of Kobe, Japan and Gary Huntingford of Australia who are exchange students linving in Dimmitt and attending school there this

The two exchange students were interviewed by Miss Hazel Merritt, and brought out a comparative study of our country in regard to edccational systems, industries and home life. Motoe gave a beautiful ballet type Japanese dance.

LOCAL

Here to attend funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Nicewarner and visit in the Olen Schlueter home last week were Rev. and Mrs. Richard Payne and children of Anson, Mrs. Annie Schloss of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicewarner of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicewarner of Abilene, Mrs. Rebecca Hammond of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Carrie Scott of Ryan,





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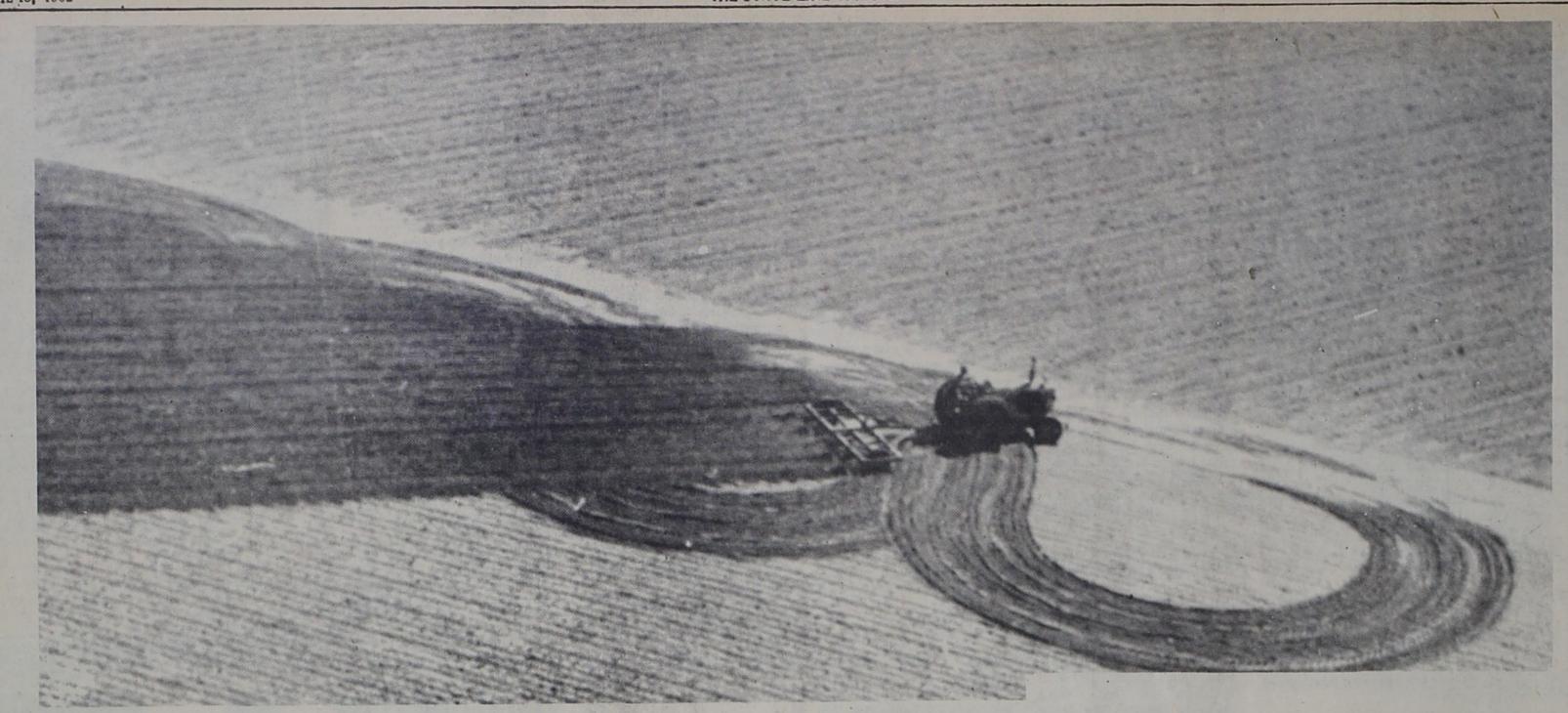
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The scene today is far different from what it was sixty years ago, however. There's not a single Georgia Stock at work on Parmer County's fertile half

million acres in cultivation. Today the roar of the six-row tractor, the quiet gurgle of the irrigation tubes and the clatter of an armada of cultivation and harvest equipment has replaced the snort of the horses and the Gee-Haw of the farmer.

From the air, Parmer County in the spring presents a quilt-like unfolding of symmetric beauty unmatched by any other agricultural region. Water, flecked with foam, coursing down arrow-straight rows as farmers pre-irrigate their land and make preparations for another season of multi-million-dollar activity makes an unforgettable sight.

This is Parmer County in the spring... 1962.



LAZBUDDIE

pital Saturday. The Youngs and

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns,

Mike and Frank Hinkson Jr.,

Mack Holt, Hoppy Jennings, and

Adrian and Clark King, ac-

Watkins, Dorthy Mason, El-

nis at the park Sunday.

of Needmore.

Farwell FFA Has **Busy Schedule**

Farwell's FFA boys are in the midst of a very busy schedule, says Robert Morton, advisor. Different teams are entering judging contests in varfous schools throughout the area to the next few days and an area FFA meeting for teachers and boys is set for April 18.

Saturday, a poultry judging team won first place in contests sponsored by West Texas State College, Fifty-eight teams were entered in the over-all contests and 23 poultry teams were on hand for the event. Members of the winning team were Bobby Actkinson, Charles Roberts and Jimmy Walker.

Robert White, member of the dairy judging team, was third high individual in this contest. This was the first area meet sponsored by West Texas.

: Today (Friday) a county-wide land judging contest is being held near Farwell.

Nazareth is host to a dairy and poultry judging meet which will serve as the district meet of the Littlefield district on Tuesday, April 17. Two teams will be entered in each contest with Bobby Actkinson, Charles Roberts and Jimmy Walker composing one poultry ley Robertson and Jim Morton his parents. composing the other.

Boys to make up the two dairy judging teams are Robert White, Dickie Geries, Mike Nelson, Roy Donaldson, Larry the party with the cake designed Donaldson and Joe Reed.

delegates from the local chap- rounding it. It was served with ter will be in Amherst to attend an area meeting. Main business of the get-together will be to check applications for the Lone Star Farmer awards. Tentatively planning to make applications from here are Bobby Actkinson, Robert White, Mike Nelson and Danny John-

District contest of land judging will be in Dimmitt on April

On April 14 a land judging contest is to be in Plainview. The top five teams in this contest will qualify for state contest scheduled for April 27 at Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent were Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Henson and chil-Tom Connelly and Mildred dren, Jay and Terri, from Ouay and plan to visit with the Vin- E. E. Brewer, and in the Mil- St. cents when they return this way ton Henson and Paul Crooks this weekend.

Club Sees 4-H Lazbuddie HD Demonstration

Lazbuddie HD club met in regular session Thursday, March 29 in the Lazbuddie school lunch room.

Mrs. Joe Briggs was in charge of the business meeting with the 4-H boys and girls giving a demonstration for the program. The demonstrations given will be presented at the county

Refreshments were served to three guests, Miss Ettle Musil, Mrs. Gerald Ramage and Mrs. Ned Foster and six members. Next meeting was set for

April 12, and will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Reardon. A demonstration on making smocked pillows will be given.

Visitors are invited to attend

Garry Kirkland Party Honoree

Garry Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerral Kirkland, was honored with a party on his seventh team and Ronnie Smith, Dud- birthday Friday in the home of

> Games were played after which the honoree opened his

A cowboy motif was used for in the shape of a corral with On April 18, Morton and two the cowboys and horses surpunch to Terry, Karen, and Cindy Powell, Hal and Ronnie Graham, Jack Allan and Karl Don Kirkland, Johnnie Boling and Garry's small brother, Terry.

Youth Have Social

Members of the intermediate and young peoples departments of Farwell Baptist church were entertained Wednesday night after church with a social in the church fellowship hall.

Thirty young people were pre-

homes.

fin, Texico. rent house.

ment to Thomas Apt. on Third Fleming of Dallas. The women have been visiting in the home mas Apt. to Mrs. B. N. Gra-

in Texico.

Methodists Plan **Special Services**

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church of Texico-Farwell is announcing that the last message by Rev. H. L. Thurston will be heard tonight (Friday) at 8

Special Palm Sunday services will be observed at the 11 a.m. service April 15, with the pastor bringing the message and members to be received into the church fellowship. At the 7:30 p.m., service the choir will give an Easter program.

Holy Week services will begin April 18, with Joe Salem, North West Texas conference lay leader, speaking to the Methodist men covered dish supper meeting. This will be ladies night.

Thursday night, the pastor will serve Holy Communion from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. This is a come and go service.

Friday at 8 p.m., the Methodist Church will join other community churches for a special Good Friday service at the Farwell Baptist Church.

On Easter Sunday, two morning services will be held -the first at 8:45 and the regular 11 a.m. service. Regular Sunday School services will be held at 10 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. Grace circle of WSCS will have its second session of Bible book study on "The Meaning of Suffering", on Tuesday night, Ap-

Methodist Youth Fellowship will have an election on April 22. The youth group would like for a while. a good attendance. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m.

MOVED

Harold Darby to Bill Craft house on First St., Farwell. Carliss Woods from Ford rent house on Ave. B in Farwell to 710 Lamar in Texico. Delbert Brock to 500 Anderson St. in Texico from Portales. Jeryce Rolland to 205 E. 6th.

Thomas Smith from 205 E. 6th to Clovis. Marvin Propst to 400 Grif-

Jimmy Phillips to Bunk Parks Billy Thigpen from Cox apart-

Buster Harriman from Thowere en route to Boulder, Colo., of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hams apartment on Second

David Axe to Faville house



By JOYCE SCHULLER

United Press International CHICAGO (UPI) - Lace-patterned wallpaper is becoming high fashion. It's typical of the textured wall

coverings being used for that something "extra" without resorting to actual pattern on the The chief "plus" factor of the

textured-look papers, said William Burton, style and design director for a wallpaper manufacturer (United) is that they can be used with patterned draperies and carpets and make a good background for paintings.

Because of their generally subdued tone, they blend well with either contemporary or traditional furnishings.

The various papers available simulate damasks, silks, grasses, and moire stripes, as well as lace. Simulated flocked designs also are widely available.

While the textured-look papers are ideal for use with patterned draperies, rugs and upholsteries, regular patterned papers should be used in a room of all solid paper is used, to the large, rich patterns characteristic of the 18th century.

Florals, roses in particular, are still the first choice of many homemakers, said Burton, because people like wallpaper with a familiar pattern.

As for color, Burton said white is tops, lilac and orchid are moving up fast, beige is in decline, and pink and blue are finished

Among the more unusual new patterns are one with prints of old books, weathervanes, bird cages and other antiques against : a stencilled ornamental background, another with classical etchings of Roman ruins, and a third showing favorite dishes of France, Italy and England, along with travel posters.

Many of the new papers come with patterned-to-match fabrics.

A home manicure set includes a movable light that's interchangeable from right to left, to illuminate the hand being manicured. (Here's How Co., 95 Fifth Daisy Lokey, Mrs. H. W. Talley ing in Clovis, April 19, with returned last week from a visit Mrs. Roy Miller, vice-pres-Ave., New York, N.Y.).

A home radiation fallout detector and monitor operates like a geiger counter. The device senses radiation and causes The speed of clicks tells how radioactive the contamination is. while a chart on the instrument shows how to translate the click into radiation levels. (Kleber

Mrs. Cox Hostess At Club Meeting

Stitch and Chatter club met last week. Mrs. Osborn is a Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Cox daughter of the Taylors. as hostess and eight members

Jesko gave a short program of cari and Jim Brown from Pacomical readings, after which a display of crochet work and patterns was enjoyed with in- Scott in Clovis Sunday were formal visiting the order of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown,

Refreshments of grilled and baby. cheese sandwiches, tomato aspic, egg salad, olives, pickles, plum pudding and hot spiced tea were served to Mesdames Hedwig Gast, J. T. Hulsey, Kitty ly. The Burlsmiths and Nances Newton, Hattle Thomas, Susie are parents of Mr. and Mrs. Jesko, Dora Johnson and J. A. B. D. Nance.

Next meeting is scheduled for Marion Walker Sunday were May 3, at 2:30 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier Mrs. Hedwig Gast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starkey of Springlake, were in Wanette, Okla., to attend funeral services for Jake colors, Burton advised. He re- Goodnight, brother of Mrs. ported a return, where patterned Humble, on Saturday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough were his brother and family, the Gus McCulloughs of Kirtland, her sister and family, the Walter Schmitzers from Vernon and P. J. Miller from

Talley and Reese are sisters hostess. of Mrs. Talley.

visited in Whiteface Sunday with nett, Joe Heinz, C. A. Bour- J. T. Mayfield, Eulan Parham review with Sharon Parham clicking sounds in an earphone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure. lan, Byron Burford, H. M. Hop- and Truman Gleason homes, winning first, Carla Seaton, Mrs. McClure is the Dane's per, Donald Clark, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wat- second; and Brenda Mason,

Hukill, visited in House Sunday Webb, and Frank Hemke.

with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence = Mrs. Joyce Osborn and

daughters, Linda and Karen, visited in the Buck Taylor home

Recent visitors in the Mike Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Susie Mrs. Jim Brown from Tucumgosa Springs, Colo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ella Mae and Mrs. Carrol Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlsmith and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nance from Idalou were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nance recent-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Tammie and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Boozer from Bovina. The group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett in the after-

Guests of the Roy Lovetts

Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bass of Farwell, Rev. E. K. Shepherd of Bloomfield Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell or Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shock-

more Humble and Mr. and Mrs. ley and Myrtice visited with Omer Humble en route to Okla- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton in Bovina Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wooten in Portales recent-Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kelley

visited with his parents, the B. A. Kelleys, Sunday. If you have any news, please

call me at my new phone number EV 9-2304.

PH Club Has All-Day Meet

Pleasant Hill club met at the Chevenne; also Mr. and Mrs. community building Thursday Bud Wald from Lubbock, Mr. for an all day meeting with and Mrs. S. N. Teague from St. Mrs. Frank Meier, as hostess, served. Mrs. Daughtery, HD Agent, from Clovis gave a talk or. Redwine were elected to the with the president Mary Sch-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Talley, "Getting Your Moneys Worth school board and will fill the mann in charge. New officers accompanied by their daughter, When Buying a Carpet." Next places being vacated by Har- were named and will be installed Mrs. Aubra Cole of Friona, have meeting will be at the South- rold Wilson and Bob Jones. in May. Officers elected were been in Oklahoma visiting Mrs. western Public Service build- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine Grace Gammon, president: and Mrs. Lee Reese, Mesdames Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough as to Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane Mesdames Eual Hart, Tom Bur- Base have been visiting in the Clark, Pearl Singleterry, Elmer son, accompanied by Harvey third. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ser- Langford, Eric Pierce, John Bass, visited in Amherst Sunvatius and children, accompan- Range, Clarence Smith, Jack day with W. E. Pugh.

cation and will resume April Guests in the Jess Pender-News From grass home Sunday were her

arillo. BY MRS. C. A. WATSON Mr. and Mrs. Gleyn Beshire

and family from Carlsbad visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Saturday night guests in the H. Harris Sunday. C. A. Watson home were Mr. Mrs. T. G. Lesly, Linda, Ha-

brother and family, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Hester from Am-

and Mrs. Buck Creamer and zel Gay, and David Ray visited Jan from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conners Mrs. Wister Harrison and chil- near Farwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaggers dren of Progress, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray and children from Lubbock are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Elbert Howell this Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young week. were in Earth Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs' with the Jim Robins family. from Ft. Worth are visiting The mother of Mrs. Robins had Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs. passed away in a Muleshoe Hos-

Weekend guests in the George Haskins home were Mr. and Robins families are long time Mrs. C. L. Castles from Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Grady King is in Dallas Tims from Lockney. Mrs. Tims this week for a medical check- is a sister of Mrs. Haskins and Castle is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Young Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and and sons were in Farwell twice Theo Branscum were in Earth last week to attend the revival Saturday for a political rally. services at the Baptist Church. Bro. Sheppard, evangelist for the meeting, was the Young's former pastor.

companied by Mesdames Frank was visiting over the weekend Hinkson and J. B. Jennings, with her parents, the Quinn were in Clovis to practice ten- Weavers. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles

Patsy Weaver from Odessa

Two exchange students spoke were in Roswell over the weekto the general public at the end. Lazbuddie school Wednesday, Birthday greetings to: Har-

Midway HD Club met in the rold Wilson, Cynthia Harvey, home of Mrs. Lora Brown Tues-Penny Grusendorf, John Edward day afternoon with each member Jones, Darrell Foster, Jimmy wearing an apron she had Dale Seaton, Janette Slayton, started at an earlier meeting. Robert Gallman, Troy Stein-The club voted to attend the bock, Donnie McDonald, Jerry highway safety meeting to be Koelzer, Neil Ross Fuqua, Edheld in the woman's club build- die Morris, and Buddy Embry. ing April 24. A demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Deck James was given by Mrs. Dee Brown from Clarendon visited friends

on how to pack for a trip, in this community over the Those attending were Mes- weekend. They are former Lazdames Louella White, Irene buddie residents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Craddock zada Gulley, Dorthy Brown and from Lubbock were weekend Marvin Mason, Refreshments guests in the James Robinson

of cheese, crackers, relishes, home. Mary Bryant and Glenna cake coffee and punch were Robinson were also here from Lubbock. W. G. Harlin and Eugene Lazbuddie PTA met Thursday

ident: Mrs. Gene Fox, sec-Captain and Mrs. James H. retary; and Mrs. Richard Members attending were Pieper from Dyess Air Force Engleking, treasurer. Home Ec girls gave a style

Sixth grade taught by E. C. Ketchum won the prize for Laboratories Inc., Burbank, ied by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Eshleman, Mason Neeley, Leon Lazbuddie School will dis- having the most parents presmiss April 19, for Easter va- ent.

FARWELL FOURTH GRADERS presented a musical program.

"Through The Years," at the school Wednesday morning.

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show. Narrator of the show was Douglas Harriman and fourth

grade teachers directing it were Mrs. Claude Coffer and Mrs.

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cal assembly program at the

School, under the direction of

Mrs. Hattle Coffer and Mrs.

Oleta Ford, presented a musi-

tured songs and skits depict-

years beginning with pre World

War I days and continuing

Mrs. Bob Anderson was plan-

friends were present for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness

were in Wingate, Tex., Sunday

to attend funeral services for

her grandmother, Mrs. M. T.

Hensley, who died Saturday. The

Magnesses were accompanied

there by two of her brothers,

of Amarillo, and Leldon Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Henry of

sley of Borger.

LOCALS

"Through the Years" was the

school Wednesday morning.

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United Pentecostal Rev. B. L. Barnes pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:30 PM

Assembly of God Rev. Robert Hutsall Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship 7:45 PM

Texico Baptist Church Rev. Orvel Brantley Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM

Calvary Baptist Allen Powers-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship 8 PM

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Robert O. Tomlinson-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM

Farwell Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:15 PM

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM-M.T. Morning Worship-10:30 AM-M.T. Evening Worship-7PM-M.S.T.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-Pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11AM Evening Worship-7 PM

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM

St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM Morning Worship-10:30 AM

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One Act Play

Farwell's entry won third

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act play contest at Hale Center.

ders to the Sea," were Zell

Billingsley, Billy McDonald,

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Ronny Graham entertained his Cub Scout den during their regular meeting, with a birthday celebration Monday. He was

Cubs were served tuna and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, and cupcakes inscribed with their names, with punch, and were given favors of ' toy piccolos to tie in with their monthly study, "Troubadours." The group then attended a mo-

Bruce Dollar, den chief, and Cubs attending were Ted Glenn. Bobby Hart, Barry Williams, Robbie Blair, James Hobbs and the host. Special guests were Hal and John Graham, and Johnny Boling.

Lutheran Church

At the Walther League meeting last Sunday plans were made to attend the district rally at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lubbock, April 29. Melvin Lingnau will enter the talent quest at the rally by displaying a mistitle of the program which feasile stand he has made for the church altar. He will then present the stand to the local church ing important happenings in as a gift.

Boys of the league also agreed through the present space age. to build shelves for the utility room, Girls will serve refresh- ist for the program and narraments at the time the boys get tor was Douglas Harriman. A together to build the shelves. large number of parents and

Choir meeting will be Fri- program. day, April 13, at 10 a.m.

On Palm Sunday, Richard Haseloff and Edward Lingnau will be confirmed at the morning service and will become full members of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Sunday School training class will meet April 18.

Good Friday services are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hensley



JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPS -- Farwell's junior high girls volley ball team beat Kress 32-24 in the district tournament Monday to take the district championship. Pictured on the back row, from left to right, are Kathryn Gober, Edith Ann Walling, Teresa Quickel, Becky Strain; front row, left to right, are Brinda Foby, Diane Lovelace, Susan Blair, Vicki Goldsmith, and Cecil Dykes, coach.

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School Board **Meets Monday**

Farwell school board met in regular session Mon night and officers were re-elected to their posts for this term. A. H. Haseloff is president; Walter Kaltwasser is vicepresident; and Jesse F. Landrum is secretary.

The board voted to requisition a new 48-passenger school bus for the 1962-1963 school term. It will be purchased through the State Board of Con-

The senior trip plans were approved and the board also approved a proposal by the student council which stated that "married students will be given academic privileges only and will not be allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school: and that seniors who do not graduate will not be allowed to accompany the class on the senior trip."

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, county treasurer, was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday after having been hospitalized for several days. She is able to be in her office a part of each day.

Mrs. Dora McKinney was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday for medical aid and for a series of tests. Mrs. E. E. Autrey will be

taken to Madison, Wis., this week where she will enter the University hospital. She has been receiving treatment in an Albuquerque hospital since last

Jana Beth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks, has the measles this week.

Lions Tourney In Full Swing

In full swing at Farwell gymnasium is the Lions-sponsored volleyball tournament which began Thursday at 5:30 with games in the ladies bracket starting off the action.

Scheduled to play the opener in the 30-team bracket were the ESA girls vs. the Lady Laners and the Hopeless Wonders vs. the Volleyettes. (The two latter teams are in the school age bracket). Playing the second games were the Hurricanes vs. the Twisters and the Cracker fire station. Jacks vs. the All Stars.

Two games are being played at the same time because of the large number of teams entered, says Cecil Dykes, who is in charge of entries.

The public is invited to see the remainder of the tournament which will continue through Saturday evening.

Admission is 50 cents per

Discus, 4th -- Joe Tarter; Pole Vault, 1st -- David Koelzer; 2nd -- Don Smith; High Jump, 1st--

Lazbuddie--

Mike Bean; 2nd -- (tie) Jimmie Dale Seaton; 6th--Ricky Hassell; Shot Put, 2nd--David Smithl 6th -- Joe Tarter. Boys winning first and second

places will enter the regional track and field events in Lubbock April 13 and 14. Total team points for other

District 3-B track entries were Happy, 96 1/2; Bovina, 146; and Hart, 61. Also advancing to the regional

interscholastic meet at Lubbock are members of the golf team: Paul Wilbanks, Dale Vise, Steve Young, Fred Owens and Richard Chitwood, Clark King will compete in tennis at the regional

In the literary events Don Smith will represent Lazbuddie in the ready writing contest and Sharon Parham and Cooper Young will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. They both won first place in the district contest. Don Smith placed second in the district ready writing contest and Clark King placed fourth in the high school division. Toni Smith placed in the elementary

Ham Supper Fetes Fireboys

Texico Firemans Auxiliary entertained their husbands and special guests with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the

Menu consisted of baked ham, beans, potato salad, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, pie

Attending were Messers and Mesdames F. S. Thigpen, Perry Winkles, Russell Johnson, Fred Danforth, John Adams, Jim Pierce, C. H. Webb, Bill Thigpen, Sam Lewis, Rip Snodgrass, Otis Huggins, Elmer Teel, F. E. Autrey, Mrs. Ruby Doran, Red Prather, Kenneth Murdick, Donald Calliouet, Janice Adams and Hap Danforth.



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The local Cubs will use '1s-

are selling tickets to their

theme of their display. They have studied this topic during March and will show some of the material they made during the

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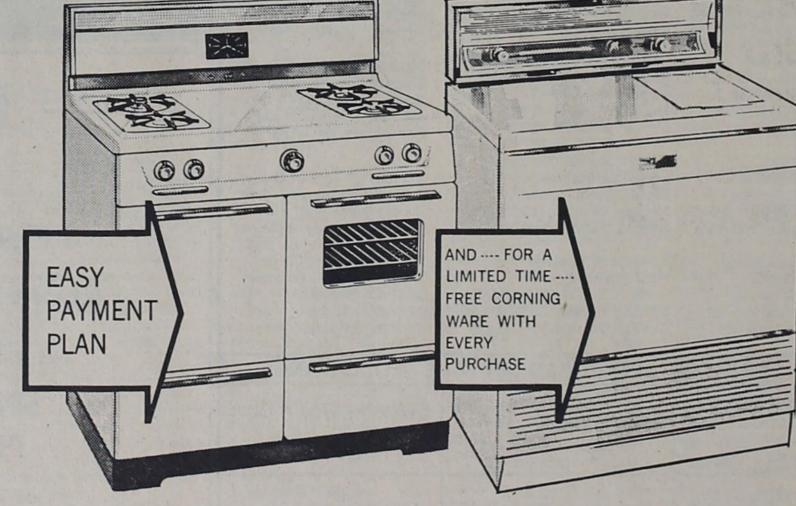
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throughout the world wherever trolled by a c nbination of four cultural practices are very im-

cotton is grown. It is one of practices: rotating cotton with portant to the grower. For more

cent years has caused an es- varieties and 'c | zing with tices, ask your county agent for

sticking to your plows? U. S.

ricultural engineers may have

found an answer to this problem.

Alabama, moldboard plows

covered with sheet plastic did

an excellent job of shedding

overwinter in the soil on unde- H. D. polyethylene, were effec- uncovered moldboard failed to

The plow covered with Tef-

In tests conducted at Auburn.

Department of Agriculture ag- 25 years ago.

No chemical control for bac- Blight of Cotton."

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the most damaging plant dis- other crops, plan ng disease-

The blight organism may soil, Two plastics, Teflon and

the disease is spread from plant pulling power than a conven-

eases in Texas, and during re- free seed, g

timated \$37 million yearly loss nitrogen.

Several races and varieties _

of this pathogen are known, but

only two are widely distributed.

the cell wall of the spongy tis-

Infected leaves soon turn

cessive leaf shedding reduces

the yielding ability of the plant.

Boll lesions provide ports of

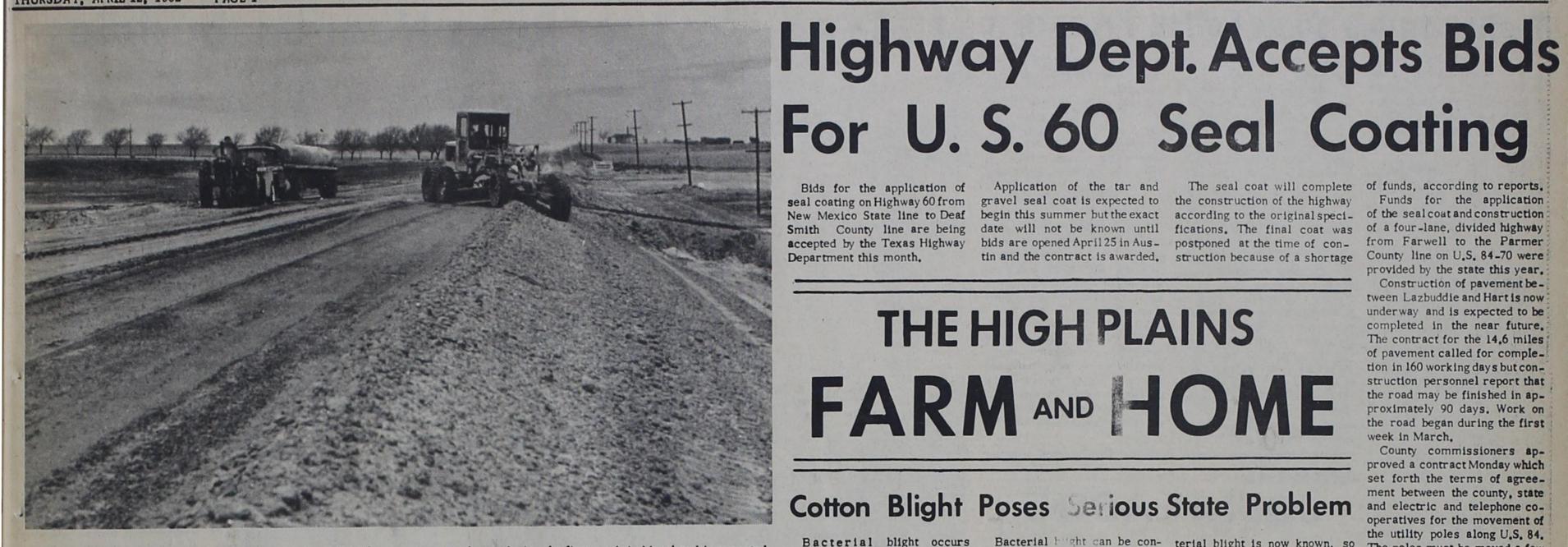
entry for boll-rotting fungi, thus

bacterial blight is one of the

principal causes of boll rots.

to Texas growers.

gravel seal coat is expected to the construction of the highway



Finishing touches are being applied to a 10 foot fill in the Parmer County end of the paving addition to FM 145 between Lazbuddie and Castro County. Work on the extension of the pavement began during the first week in March and is expected to be completed before the September deadline. Most of the grading and filling has been completed in Parmer County.

per hour when the weeds are the flame is not on the onion

Flaming Increases Onion Production

transplanted onions was con- acre.

This was obtained where par- 107 fifty-pound bags per acre. size of the weeds. For example, cultivator at speeds of 5 to 6 fifty-pound bags.

Eighteen and one-half hours of

sible quality.

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He points out the Texas Seed ating, weed-free seed of high

is the farmer who sells seed shown is frequently important,

Tests in weed control with duced 160 fifty-pound bags per if necessary after the onions the weeds are small.

ducted in 1961 by the staff of Cross flaming onions was not 3 or 4 burners per row set the importance of flaming when The organism enters the plant the High Plains Research Foun- as successful as the parallel parallel without damaging the the weeds are small. The one- through open stomata and dation. The highest yield was method. The yield using this 176 fifty-pound bags per acre. method was 5,350 pounds or tor speed is determined by the killed by operating the flame stems. The bacteria breakdown

allel burners were used for The first flaming was done each double row of ammonia, with four burners per row set Transplanted onions with no in a parallel position side by weed control produced only 40 side directly over the row at one-half miles per hour when onions. a 45 degree angle to the ground. -

hoeing per acre was necessary The report issued to Founto remove weeds where no flam- dation supporters stated that

ert matter when high-germin-

purity are available at very

little extra cost.

Large Crowd Attends ing was used. This method pro- additional flaming can be made **PCA Annual Meet** Tag On Planting Seed

among the more than 1,200 farmers and ranchers from across an eight-county area of Top crop yields are depen- inert matter and weed seed. the High Plains attended the dent upon several factors but The information carried on 27th annual stockholders' meetamong the most important is the seed analysis tag is imthe selection of planting seed, portant. No farmer, Coffey Credit Association, March 31, L. C. Coffey, extension agron- believes, would knowingly buy in the Plainview High School omist who specializes in seed, weed seed, especially the nox-Auditorium and cafeteria. places major emphasis on the ious kinds, in planting seed.

are 10 to 12 inches high with

selection of an adaptable var- Neither would he buy seed coniety or hybrid of the best pos- taining other crop seed and incredit organization's meeting was W. H. Calkins, vice president of the Federal Intermed-Calkins urged all people en- tion's history. The percentage of weed seed gaged in agriculture to "be proud of your ability and cato his neighbor; hence, the points out Coffey, but the farpacity to produce as you do."

seed does not enter the chan- mer may not realize it from Calkins said any nation on nels of trade. All other sel- reading the tag. For example, earth would be thankful to be lers of seed must have a Texas if the tag states there is .ll able to provide sufficient food of \$4,292,183. percent (eleven hundredths) and fiber with only 10 per cent weed seed in some grass or of its population engaged in This seed label must list the forage crop, this could mean agriculture, as does the United kind of crop, the variety if several thousand seed because

weed seed are frequently small In other business meeting ber of noxious weed seed per and weigh very little, says Cofactivities, L. R. Durham of Plainview was reelected to the Coffey not only suggests that association's board of directors farmers read the analysis tag but that they understand the holders elected Durham over information it carries. County

John Norfleet of Hart. agents can supply additional in-In a board reorganizational formation on the adaptability of meeting, held following the both varieties and hybrids. stockholders' meeting, Durham was reelected president, Henry **FALL-OUT SHELTERS** Hayes of Plainview reelected Complete Installation vice president, Olan Alexander \$1,275.00 of Plainview reelected general manager and secretary-treas- 3 8X15 4 Bunks urer and Fred Conner of Plain- 4 TANK-O-LIFE view reelected assistant gen-Box 234 -- Farwell

Martell LeVeque and Mrs. eral manager. Holdover di- composed plant debris, but more tive in turning sticky, difficult- shed the soil, which was merely Thelma Watkins of Friona were rectors are Hayes, D. S. Ander- commonly is carried from sea- to-plow clay soil. son of Muleshoe, Grady Shepard son to season within and on of Hale Center and Don Garrison planting seed. Once in a field lon required 23 percent less

of Silverton.

The report also emphasizes

plants or slowing growth. Trac- half inch weeds can be easily wounds in the leaves, bolls and

one and one-half to two miles miles per hour. At these speeds sues, releasing cellular juices.

3 to 4 inches high; three and plants long enough to harm the yellow and are shed, and ex-

In other activities at the to plant and from old to new tional steel moldboard plow, yet commercially available. stockholders' meeting, Vice tissues by wind-driven, splash- The USDA engineers say this ing of the Plainview Production President Hayes, in his di- ing rains. The disease may also is the first time the Davidson determine, on the basis of potrectors' report, pointed out that be disseminated from field to clay used in the test has been ential demand, whether produccooperation between stock hold- field by whirlwinds, running satisfactorily plowed with a tion of these items is econers and association personnel water, equipment and gin trash. moldboard since the tillage omically feasible. Guest speaker at the home- enabled the association to hold owned and operated agricultural its position as the nation's largest Production Credit Association, with a 1961 total loan volume of more than \$37,iate Credit Bank of Houston. 000,000 highest in the Produc-

095 with capital and reserves grain program.

The USDA proposes to com- plete information concerning requirements etc. will be expensate to some extent produc- this program within the next plained. Assistant Manager Conner ers and processors of hybrid few days," says Prentice Mills April 13 at which time the are urged to attend, says Mills.

"We expect to receive com- program, payments, eligibility,

information on this disease and

a copy of MP-534, "Bacterial

ing this soil for tests nearly

covered plows were conducted

at Plains, Ga. A rye cover

crop was completely turned un-

der with six inches or more of

soil by a Teflon-covered mold-

broken loose and pushed over.

The soil in these fields was a

Manufacturers will have to

The plow coverings are not

Later tests of the plastic-

resistant on preventive cultural prac-

tion's assets totalled \$15,994,- as a result of the 1961 feed in Farwell at 7:30 p.m. Friday, sorghum seed in 1959-60-61

The seal coat will complete of funds, according to reports. Funds for the application begin this summer but the exact according to the original speci- of the seal coat and construction date will not be known until fications. The final coat was of a four-lane, divided highway

from Farwell to the Parmer bids are opened April 25 in Aus- postponed at the time of contin and the contract is awarded. struction because of a shortage County line on U.S. 84-70 were provided by the state this year. Construction of pavement between Lazbuddie and Hartis now

underway and is expected to be completed in the near future. The contract for the 14.6 miles of pavement called for completion in 160 working days but construction personnel report that the road may be finished in approximately 90 days. Work on the road began during the first week in March. County commissioners ap-

proved a contract Monday which set forth the terms of agreement between the county, state and electric and telephone cooperatives for the movement of the utility poles along U.S. 84. The poles must be moved a few feet to provide right-of-way for the second set of lanes in the

According to the contract-which must be approved by the Co-Ops, and sent to Austin, the county will deliver a check for \$726.74 to the Co-Op when the poles are moved. The state will then reimburse the county for 50 per cent of the sum.

Poles belonging to Southwestern Public Service Co. have already been moved and the county has received a check from the state for \$7,507.08 which represents 50 per cent of the cost of moving the poles.

Preliminary plans for constructing the four lane road will be programmed this summer, according to reports.

board. In an adjacent field, an the later than you think

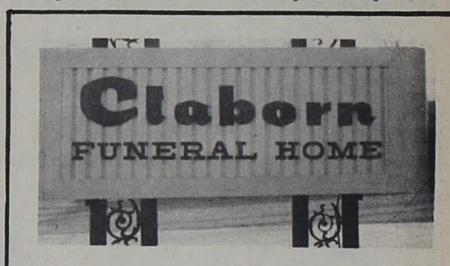


Seedsman Meeting Is Friday

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4. Soil type - Sandy loam 5. Remarks - plots one and two were planted to Asgrow Coastal and plot three and four were planted to Texas 601. Harold said he did not know why plot two paid and plot four did not pay. It could be due to land variation.

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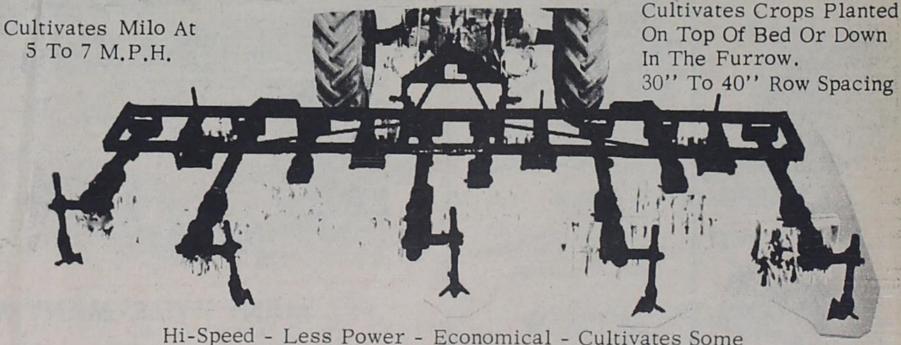
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This is the report from growers who have combined effec- four to six inches high, since checking Johnson grass infestive chemical weed control the older the plant becomes, tations. Heavier growths can with similar advanced techni- the more resistance it develops more readily be curbed with cal practices over the past few to herbicides. Generally, with tractor mounted equipment, One

complete program of Johnson of plant hardiness. grass control for 1962, aiming this persistent perennial, seedgrowing season.

sive perennial grass in- stems. Blooming plants should grams. fests over five million acres of cropland -- nearly onefourth of total harvested acre- WITH THE

An effective low-cost method of chemical treatment is with a recommended herbicide. such as C-56. It penetrates heavy wax coatings of mature plants, enabling the chemical to destroy the leaves and seep into the plant and extinguish rootstalks. Cost for four or five applications during the year runs between \$6 and \$9 per acre. In controlling heavy growths, the cost will be slightly higher.

Recommendations call for one or two percent herbicide mixed with kerosene or diesel oil. Even with such light concentrations, research point out, not only the leaves, but root systems as well.

Louis Havran of Terry County points out that he has Johnson grass in his cotton "pretty well whipped down" after two years' success with this herbicide program. Another Terry County farmer, Joe Skaggs, says that he's reduced his Johnson grass infestation with herbicides from 80 percent to about 20 percent in a two-year period. He plans to continue using herbi-



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More High Plains cotton cides in 1962 to "wipe out John- be cut to eight inches, with

of herbicides to control John- applications, up to three or four Since cotton is susceptible

their efforts at the principal have found that application pra- tions. sources of new infestations of ctices vary during the growing season. Scattered seedlings lings and rootstalks. Both seed- and new shoots up to six in- herbicides is considered an eslings and sprouts are highly ches high receive treatments sential step in full mechaniproductive, propagating not only at the crown. Plants approa. zation of cotton. Growers who in the spring but throughout the ching boot stage or nearing develop a program are in a In Texas alone this aggres- the lower eight inches of grass in their mechanization pro-

treatments convering the stems Authorities note that repeated and crown.

son grass and other weeds -- during the eight-week period to injury, researchers point in producing top-notch, profit- after sprouting, give the most out that use of gravity flow able cotton year-in and year- effective control of Johnson sprayers cuts back risk of dagrass. Initial treatment usually mage to the growing crop, while is made when young shoots are at the same time effectively applications on mature plants, or two drums can be mounted Many resourceful cotton there is more "top" kill and to the rear of the tractor. growers again are planning a less complete control because Growers with a limited weed problem employ knapsack Many successful growers sprayers to pinpoint applica-

> Effective weed control with bloom receive applications on better position to move ahead

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Also, some pre-emergence

use a pre-emergence chemical,

The cost of pre-emergence

Because cost of hand labor

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Apply Karmex DL pre-emer-

pound per acre broadcast.

in very shallow lister furrows.

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hoe to aid cotton emergence.

Care should be taken not to

move soil from treated band.

After cotton emergence, pro-

ceed with normal cultural practices; however, do not throw

much soil over the treated band

Lateral oil 3-to-10-inch

cotton with an oil containing

approximately 25% aromatic

compounds. Five to 10 gallons

of oil per acre will be re-

quired to kill small weeds. If

required, applications may be

made at 5 to 7 day intervals.

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ing shoes, cotton should be

planted flat or in very shallow

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until late in the season.

chemical application.

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There are several things a directions should be followed farmer should know about because excess amounts could chemicals before he uses it. have some harmful effects. (1) How effective is the chemical and what can we expect chemicals should be considered, it is highly effective, killing from using it. (2) Will the chemi- If the cost is too much, you cal work under varing weather might hoe the weeds at a lesser conditions. (3) Will there be cost. any harmful affects to the soil. (4) Does the rotary-hoe or other has risen sharply, or in cultivating equipment affect the instances labor may be hard to purpose of some of the things obtain it may be desirable to answer to and you might have control. some other questions, you would want answered before any pre- commendations of Mr. A. F. emergence chemical was used Wiese, Weed Specialist at the

We do know that some preemergence chemicals, that are weeds are a problem and hoesprayed on the surface of the ing costs have exceeded \$3.00 soil at planting time will loose per acre, Karmex DL applied some or most of its effect- pre-emergence, lateral oiling, iveness if a rotary-hoe has to or both offer a possibility for be used to establish a stand reducing hoeing costs. of cotton or grain sorghum. In this country you can expect hard gence to a 10-inch band over rains or hail, and you might the cotton row at approximately have to use a rotary - hoe, 1/12 gallon per acre. On 40-

Also, some pre-emergence inch rows this is equivalent to chemicals may persist in the 1 soil for long periods of time Cotton should be planted flat or

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POLITICAL **CALENDAR**

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Dorothy Quickel

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde (Re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Mabel Reynolds (Re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK: Bon-

nie Warren FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT.

Charlie Jefferson (Re-election) Jack Patterson

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. G. W. Crain (Re-election)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1: Roy Thornton (Re-election) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2:

Walter Loveless JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3: W. J. Parker (Re-election)

Mrs. Lloyd Killough FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton B. M. Nelson W. T. "Bill" Millen

DISTRICT JUDGE, 154th JUDICIAL DIST. Pat Boone, Jr. The following announcements are subject to the first Re-

publican primary. FOR STATE SENATOR, 30th District: John Zahn STATE REPRESENTATIVE

91ST DIST. J. Frank Ford, Jr.

Mechanization Spurs Cotton Production Unique Elevator Rises Near Lazbuddie



First of its kind -- a concrete elevator located some distance from a railroad -- is being constructed at Lazbuddie by Sherley - Anderson Grain Co. The one-half million bushel structure is expected to be ready for operation by June 1.

lister furrows.

Unless rains force rotary hoeing to insure cotton emergence, lateral oiling should precede cultural operation after each rain which causes weed germination. Lateral oiling can you would want to know the evaluate other methods of weed be used until the bark on the cotton stem cracks. Bark usuused to supplement weed conemergence herbicides.

Grain Sorghum: Good seedbed preparation prior to planting, along with cultivation, rotary hoeing or harrowing the crop, is the cheapest way to control weeds in sorghum.

In cotton-producing areas, where the use of 2, 4-D is hazardous or where grass weeds are a problem, pre-emergence broadcast applications of propazine at 2 pounds per acre by the Commission across Texwill control all weeds for the as from Del Rio generally east entire season. Band applications to Columbus and south through rain occurs within 2 weeks after of propazine will control weeds El Campo and Bay City to the

Because propazine persists in the soil for long periods, use on dryland is not recommended, unless the field is to remain in sorghum the following year, their transportation by truck or

were alternated.

phosphorus.

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tion of figuring the results.

Individual premises on which rail to the free area north and of the worms will be made ally cracks when cotton stems screwworms are found will not east of the patrol line. Dr. Garret requests that all

are about as large as a lead be quarantined, advises Dr. pencil. Lateral oiling can be R. G. Garrett, executive dir- animal handlers be especially ector of the Texas Animal trol obtained with pre- Health Commission in Austin.

State and federal animal health authorities must have reports on all suspected screwworm infestations to conduct the eradication program properly. Livestock owners who make such reports will get the earliest and most through relief, Dr. Garret said.

trol line has been established Gulf of Mexico. This action was taken to contain known infestations in the southern part of the State, where their presence has been confirmed, and to prevent

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Phosphorus Result Demonstration On Cotton

1. Variety and planting date - Gregg - planted April 27

2. Date of Irrigations - One preplant irrigation, and irri-

3. Fertilizer applied - 80 pounds of anhydrous ammonia

gation every other row in July and irrigated every other

row the middle of August. The July and August irrigations

was applied in fall of 1960 and 160# of 11-48-0 was applied

in March. The 11-48-0 was banded in, four inches to each

side and four inches below the seed. Nitrogen as well as

phosphorus was figured at 10¢ per pound for simplifica-

fact that plot two had some additional nitrogen, but prob-

ably most of the increased yield can be contributed to

\$9.50

4. Remarks-This is not a true phosphorus test, due to the

Yield

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Screwworm Areas

watchful for animal wounds. He suggests that, where possible, such wounds be treated immediately with screwworm remedies and fly repellents so they will not become infested. If worms are found in animal

wounds, their identity should be established as quickly as possible, Dr. Garret said. Free mailing kits may be obtained from county agricultural A screwworm transport pa- agents, livestock inspectors and others. Samples of the worms found will go to Screwworm identification, ADE-USDA, Box 969, Mission, Texas, Identity



known to the owner immedia-

A new and probably unique structure is rising above the skyline at Lazbuddie.

Sherley -Anderson Grain Co. is building a one-half million bushel concrete elevator less than one mile from the Lazbuddie Schools. The structure is thought to be unique because it is believed to be the only elevator of this kind which is located in open country away from a railroad. The elevator which is now about two-thirds completed is approximately 15 miles from the nearestrailroad at Muleshoe.

The Lazbuddie elevator will be operated in conjunction with the Sherley Anderson elevator at Lariat, according to G.D. Anderson Ir. The eight-bin structure is expected to be completed and ready for use by June 1.

The mass of concrete and steel will stand 182 feet high and will sport a dumper for both semi and short-bed trucks.

Most elevators or grain storage structures situated away from the railroad are constructed in a manner allowing dismantling and removal to another area should the need arise. When such structures are not needed for storage, they can be sold or used for other pur-

A concrete elevator is much different, It cannot be moved and is good only for storing grain. Once it is constructed, it becomes a permanent part of the landscape with the single purpose of storing grain.

"It may become a monument to the grain program in a few years," Anderson commented. "The overall grain picture. doesn't look too good now but we had been considering building an elevator at Lazbuddie for several years and decided to build a good one when we did,"

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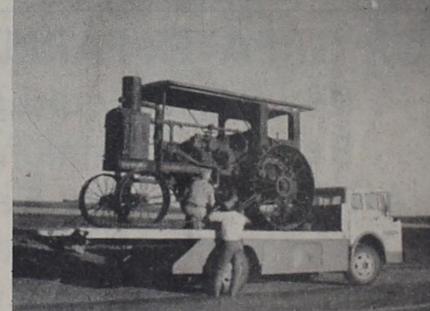
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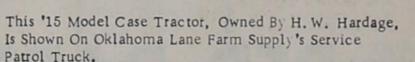
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MML, Glenn E. Reeve, Sr., R. L. Fleming, Lots 7 & 8. Blk. 12. Friona

W.D., J. B. Buske, et al, L. B. Blake, 155 a. of Sec. 4, Avery, N/2 Sec. 16, Synd. B TIN, R3E

MML, C. W. Bowman, Ben W. B. Vaughn, Sec. 48, Rhea C Childers, NE/4 Sec. 6, Synd. A MML, Robert Lee McCor- McDonald, Lots 11,12,13 & 14, mick, Institute for Essential Sec. 6, T16S, R1E Housing-Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 4, Bovina

D. T., James F. Crump, Fed- Bovina eral Land Bank, NE/2 Sec. 27 1& S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 27, T3S, Mayo, NW/4 Sec. 14, Warren

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W. D., Clarence Nelson Coon, D. T. King, 5 a. Sec. 18, Rhea W.D., O. L. Blake, Billy Bell, W.D., Robert F. Riley, C. D.

NE/4 Sec. 4, Rhea B Hoover, NW/4 Sec. 2, W.A. O'-RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 19, 1962 County Clerk's W.D., Vernon Daniels, D. C. Office, Parmer County

MML, Dessie Fallwell, Wil-W. D., Robert Leach, Richard liam H. Nunn, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 61, Friona

D.T., A.D. McDonald, J. H. W.D., Jerry Rogers, J. T. Jones, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 44, Bovina W.D., Earl Richards, J. L.

W.D., William C. Sharpley, Pruitt, N/60' Lot 1, Blk. 37, et al, T. I. Burleson, Jr., Part Sec. 11, T4S, R4E

MML, R. B. Seaton, R. L. W.D., Warren Embree, et al, J. T. Jones, Lot 1, Blk. 69, Bovina ·

MML, Calvin Talley, Gifford-Hill-Western, Sec. 14, T1N,

W.D., Jack McManigal, Jerald Kirkland, Part Garden Lot 43, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E W.D., Sloan H. Osborn, Deon Awtrey, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 90,

W.D., Deon Awtrey, Mitchell Henderson, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 90, Friona

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D.T., D. M. Thompson, Lewis Herbert First, SW/211 a. Sec. 5, Harding, Part Hamlin Heights F. Thompson, All Sec. 17, Synd. TIN, RIE D.T., D. M. Thompson, Pru- Bonds, NE/80' Lots 11-15 Blk.

dential Ins. Co., All Sec. 17, 10, Bovina Synd. C

MML, J. C. Claborn, O. F. & L. Assn., NE/80' Lots 11-15 Lange, X/22' Lot 5, all Lots Blk. 10, Bovina 6,7,8 & 9, Blk. 36, Friona D.T., Leroy Hunton, F.F.S .- Isaac, Part Lots 9 & 10, Blk. &L. Assn., W/13' Lot 5 & E.47' 116, Bovina Lot 4, Blk. 4, Mimo Add, Far-

D.T., James Ensor, John Bovina Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., NW/4 Sec. 15, T15S, R2E

D.T., Sam Aldridge, Prudent- Bovina ial Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 1, Johnson Z

W.D., John W. Renner, Delmer Earl Renner, Lots 4 & 5. Blk. 1. Drake Add., Fri-

D.T., Delmer Earl Renner, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 1, Drake Add., Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

D.T., W. D. Prince, Susie C. Jesko, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 44, Farwell

8, Farwell D.T., Hurshel R. Harding, M. M. Elder, Lot 5, Blk. 8, Fred Carson, Part Sec. 31, T9S, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Arlin L. Hartzog, Gif- ply, Inc. vs M. D. Cruse, Jr. ford-Hill-Western, W/2 Sec.

32, T7S, R2E W.D., Aubrey L. Carlton, Walter R. Riethmayer, S/80 a. J. W. Gould Sur. & E/160 a. of S/254. a. Sec. 9, T41/2S.

D.T., Walter R. Reithmayer, 7 & S/38' Lot 8, Blk. 18, Friona Aubrey L. Carlton, S.80 a. J. W. RECORD WEEK ENDING Gould Sur. & E/160 a. of S/254 MARCH 31, 1962 a. Sec. 9, T41/2S, R5E

W. D. Ben Foster, M. H. County Fred, W/2 Sec. 81, 4 a of E/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H

D.T., M. H. Fred, Prudential Ins. Co., W/2 Sec. 81, 4 a of Baber, NE/4 Sec. 12, T9S, E/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H

W.D., A. F. Mann, E. R. Shelley, NW/4 Sec. 12, Synd. B D.T., Ernest R. Shelley, Equitable Life Assur. Soc., NW/4 Sec. 12, Synd. B

D.T., ErnestR. Shelly, Plain- 11, Bovina view P.C.A., NW/4 Sec. 12 & S/2 Sec. 3, Rhea C

D.T., L. S. Pool, F.F.S &L. Daniel & Gammon Sub. Assn., Lots 21, 22, 23, 24,

25 & 26, Blk. 17, Farwell W.D., Charles L. Lenau, et 16 & 17, Blk. 11, Bovina

al, H. M. Moss, Lot 1 & N/15' Lot 2, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Far- Forrest W. Osborn, E/80 a.

RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 24, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Parmer R3E

W.D., Oklahoma Lane Metho- ian, A. W. Stroebel, 4 a, out dist Church, Clyde Perkins, 10a. of Sec. 49, Synd. "A' out of NE/4 Sec. 44, Cp. Lg.

W.D., Merlin Keith Huggins, 49, Synd. "A" Wanda L. Berryman, Part Sec. 9, Synd. B

D. T., Wanda L. Berryman, 20, 21, Blk. 8, Farwell et vir, Northwestern Mut. Life MML, W. D. Prince, Harry Ins. Co., Part Sec. 9, Synd. & Ray Jesko, Lots 17,18,19,20,21, W. D., T. R. Smallwood, Joe Blk. 8, Farwell L. Smallwood, W/2 Sec. 11, T14S, D. T., Rudolf Jesko, Joseph

L. McDade, SE/4 Sec. 29 & W. D., M. H. Sylvester, Sr., N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, Dick Garner, et al, N/2 of SW/4 R3E

Sec. 8; SE/4 Sec. 9, SW/4 Sec. MML, L. A. Haws, Floyd D. T., W. F. Gable, Louis

10, Synd, C

Roberts'

Blk. 67, Bovina

NW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea A

4 Sec 10, Synd, C

nie A. Carter, NE/4 Sec. 1,

W.D., J. O. Haney, Sam Ald-

W. D., J. K. McCarter, M. T.

W. D., Jewel Tabor, et vir,

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et

D. T., Billy Joe Craft, F. F.

al, Glenn E. Taylor, Lots 1 &

8, Blk. 10, Drake Rev. Sub.,

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W. D., Amelia First, Fred &

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W. D., C. R. Elliott, John

W. D., R. L. Rule, Jack D.

MML, Glenn E. Taylor, Rolan

W. D., Susie C. Jesko, L. D.

W. D., George C. Taylor, Jr.,

Ab. of Judg, Welch Auto Sup-

D. T., G. L. Splawn, Muleshoe

State Bank, SW/4 Sec. 21, D&K

Edward Young, Lot 7 & S/38'

Lot 8, Blk. 18, Friona

W. D., Lucy E. Welch, John

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D. T., Guy Nickels, Mid-

W.D., Mary E. Woltmon, Glen

V. Short, Lots 16 & 17, Blk.

W.D., John Gammon, et al, Barney Floyd, Lot l, Blk. l,

MML, Glen V. Short, Insti-

Deed, Veterans Land Board,

W. D., John W. Crim, J. Weldon Crim, 5 a, out of NE

Deed, Cora Lunsford, Guard-

W. D., A. W. Stroebel, James W. Patrick 4 a. out of Sec.

W. D., Jane Claire Lokey, W. D. Price, Lots 17, 18, 19,

of NE/4 Sec. 5, Synd. "C"

part of NW/4 Sec. 26, TllS,

tute for Essential Housing, Lots

Valley State Bank, N/2 of NW/4

Sec. 21, D&K

Hail Assoc. vs. Dale McCuan MML, Don Sudderth, Frank

Cook, Lots 13,14,15, & 16, Blk.

Tabor, Part Lot 9, Blk. 116,

Moseley, Tract 3, W.L.D. Add.,

Simpson, Lots 1 & 8, Blk. 10,

Tabor, Part Lot 9, Blk. 116,

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Brown, W/2 Sec 65, Johnson Z

G. F. Trimble, Lots 8,9,10,

Brookfield, N/164 a. Sec. 1, J. Brosch, SW/4 Sec. 26, T9S, D. T., Dick Garner, et al, T4S, R4E M. H. Sylvester, Sr., N/2 of W. D., Kate Phillips, et al, SW/4 Sec. 8; SE/4 Sec. 9, Sw/ Charlie Baxter, et al, Lot 11, al, Bob Gage, Lot 21, Blk. 77,

Sec. 7, T16S, R1E W. D., H. E. Owens, S. M. W. D., Hampton Rattan, Vet-Bailey, Jr., NE/4Sec. I, Roberts erans Land Board, E/80 a.

D. T., S.M. Bailey, Jr., Lon- NW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea "A" MML, Robert L. Howard, William H. Nunn, Lot 8, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona ridge, Lot 6, Sec. 31, T9S, RIE

W. D., E. R. Stewart, et al. Alton A. Milstead, Parts Blks. 1,2, & 3, Robinson Add., Far- R3E; E/83 .41 a. Sec. 2, Hard-W. D., D. W. Cargile, Veterans Land Board, Part W/2

W. D., Hampton Rattan, Vet-Sec. 16, Johnson "Z" erans Land Board, W/80 a. of W.D., D. G. Hand, Charles Harding W. Sanders, E/2 Lots 7,8, & D. T., R. G. Sparks, C. R.

9, Blk. 70, Friona Elliott, S/2 Sec. 19, Synd. B D. T., Glenn D. Phillips, et 2, Part Sec. 12, Harding; Part D. T., Harland H. Frye, Amial, Plainview P.C.A., Lots 1 & cable Life Ins. Co., W/200 a. 2, Sec. 18; Lots 15 & 16, Sec. Sec. 3, T1N, R3E Sec. 31 & Part Sec. 30, TIN,

Gable, SW/4 Sec. 26, T9S,RIE Sec. 6, TIN, RIE

7, T16S, R1E

MML, E. A. Seago, Coleman W.D., Louis J. Brosch, W. F. D. McSpadden, et al, NE/8 a.

W. D., Katherine Priboth, et

W. D., Marion C. Dennis,

D. T., Ida May White, Marion

W. D., Oran Mauldin, L. B.

Ida May White, Lot 3, Blk.

C. Dennis, Lot 3, Blk. 65, Fri-

Blake, E/55 a. Sec. 4, TIN,

D. T., L. B. Blake, Pruden-

tial Ins. Co., E/55 a. Sec. 4,

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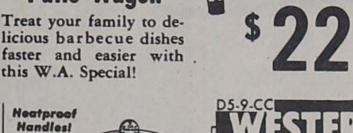
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Protect Windbreak Trees

Agents, Miss Ettle Musil,

pine are adapted for this area avoid exposing the roots

sandstorms, and animals can good growth of small seedlings soil is dry. cause serious injury to the ordered from the Texas Forest young trees for the first five Service each winter they should set side by side in the ground According to Extension tree bed for the first year, for a year, The tree will then

shingles, stakes wrapped with root system in one small area ground. sacks, old license plates, making it easy to transplant boards, nail kegs, buckets with in permanent locations later. bed such as this the first year bottoms out will provide wind Punch small holes in the bot- makes care of the seedling by. protection for the small trees tom of the cans before planting much easier. Watering once in their permanent rows. Wind for drainage. Fill cans with every week or ten days is protection during the late fall, fertile soil. When filled make easier and is not forgotten. It winter, and early spring should a hole in the center of the soil takes up little space and it is be provided at least two years, with a stick, Plant the seedlings easier to protect the trees from Even though red cedars, in the hole and pack the soil the wind. Most important reason ponderosa pine, and Austrian around the plant. Make sure to for the tree bed is that it in-

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> These containers can then be One gallon cans confine the appear to be growing out of the

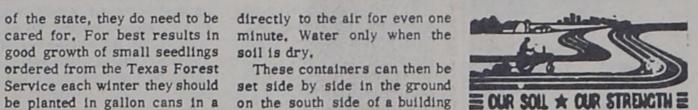
Growing trees in a protected sures you a live healthy tree that will live when set out.

Many red cedars and ponderosa pine were started last year tants may ask questions. that will be ready to set in their permanent locations. Trees grow just as fast if not faster in containers the first year as in the tree row. For the tree bed dig a bed the depth of the cans. Set the cans side by side, then cover between the cans with soil until the bed is the same level as the ground.

In planning windbreaks be sure to leave room between the house or barns for any remodeling or additions that will be made later. It usually takes at least two rows of trees to make a good windbreak. First row should be 75 to 100 feet from the house. Windbreaks give the greatest protection to the house and barns on the north, northwest, and west sides.

Windbreak rows should be spaced wide enough apart to provide for convenient cultivation with farm equipment. Rows should seldom be less than ten feet apart. Sixteen to twenty feet apart for the rows

ESOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



The Parmer County Soil Conservation District will again sponsor a Land Judging contest for the High Schools in the Coun-

The team from each High School in the County will meet at the County Courthouse for a short session and from there go to the field and judge four sites in the Farwell area, After judging each site the teams will turn in their score cards and then the correct answers will be given so that the contes-

We feel that this type of contest will be more instructional for the boys here in the District rather than an invitational

Anyone that would like to come along and watch the contest may do so.

is better to insure a healthier windbreak with a longer life.

Trees should be spaced eight to twelve feet apart within the row. This seems far apart when the trees are small, but spacing should be permanent for the fully mature evergreens. The trees in the adjoining rows should be staggered in spacing for better wind protection of the house or barn.

After planting in the permanent windbreak rows be sure to protect the small trees from the wind, sand, animals, and fire. Regardless of the moisture available at planting time the evergreen trees should be watered liberally immediately after planting. This serves to settle the soil around the roots. Normally the seedlings should become well established with the one initial watering of one gallon for each tree. Additional waterings may be necessary in the summer and winter if the season is dry. Allow trees to limb out close to the ground for greater windbreak effectiveness.



Irrigating Bermuda grass on a floodwater retarding structure

by use of a sprinkler system pumping water from the lake area.

This is the type of structures that are proposed for the Running

Water Draw project. Note the draw-down tube to maintain a

Fish farming is getting to be a profitable venture, especially in the South. The Alabama Experiment Station has been one of the pioneers in this development.

H. R. Swingle, fish culturist at the station, stocked a pond in February with 2,587 red catfish and 500 golden shiners. The pond was fertilized four times during the spring were fed a special feed developed at the station.

The pond was opened to public fishing in August and permits were sold for \$1 apiece. When the pond was drained in December, it



which sold for 50c a pound locally. Demand for dressed

fish exceeded the supply. Net income from fishing permits. shiners, and dressed catfish amounted to \$321 per acre.

Rice growers in Arkansas have been rotating their battle in that region. crops with fish for a number of years. They flood their fields and grow channel catfish and buffalo for three or four years. Then the fields are drained and rice is planted. Most of the fish are sold locally but a cooperative has been formed to sell to fish merchants in big cities.

PACKSADDLE MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Packsaddle Mountain, southeast of Llano, in Central Texas, was the site of the last Indian

A highway marker nearby reads, "In a battle fought August 4, 1873, Captain J. R. Moss. Stephen B. Moss, William B. Moss, Eli Lloyd, Arch Martin, Pink Ayers, E. D. Harrington and Robert Brown routed a band of Indians thrice their number."

Dr. William Beene

safe water level and also an emergency spillway at the other

end. This particular structure is near Muenster. Texas in the

Elm Creek Watershed, a tributary of the Trinity River.

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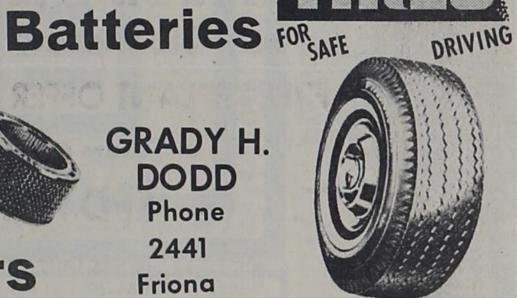
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Farm Labor Squeeze

Not since the early thirties have government planners had such a fieldday. By comparison the old crowd was a bunch of pantie waists - pikers of a primitive order. Brain-Trusters, yes, but none of the urgency and haste so apparent in present-day reformists.

Take for example the Administration's push for complete control of the domestic farm labor force. At the recommendation of the President's Committee on Migratory Labor (Goldberg, Freeman, Ribicoff, Udall and Weaver) the Labor committees of both the House and the Senate are rushing for early passage a whole series of bills, authored by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D.-N. J.) and Representative Herbert Zelanko (D.- N.Y.).

These bills range from one establishing a council of "advisors on migratory labor" (S.1132) to one which would have the Secretary of Labor regiment the lives of American citizens who are now free to come and go as they please. This latter, S.1129, seeks to minimize the embarrassing unemployment situation by granting the Secretary of Labor the right to entice unemployed industrial workers into agricultural work.

It also empowers the Secretary to regiment all seasonal farm workers, collect them in camps,

and move them about from state to state as the Federal Government sees fit. The rest of the social reform program is included in other bills. These include:

S. 1122 would establish a minimum wage of 75¢ per hour in agriculture, increasing each year until it reaches the industrial minimum wage in the fourth year.

S. 1123 prohibits the employment in agriculture of anyone less than fifteen years old, S. 1124 and S. 1125 authorizes \$3 million for studies and grants to states for summer and regular schools for migrant children and adults.

S. 1126 provides for Federal registration of crew leaders.

S. 1127 would provide for mortgage insurance up to 90 percent of the value at 6 percent interest people in a community like this award for the bravery he exfor the construction of farm labor housing so well as direct loans for the same purpose.

S. 1128 includes farm workers under the National Labor Relation Act. It authorizes pre-season contracts between farmers and labor unions to provide (1) compulsory union membership; and (2) union preference when filling jobs.

S. 1130 authorizes \$3 million a year to provide health services to migrants and their families. S. 1131 authorizes \$750,000 a year to aid states to establish day-care centers for the children

In opposing S. 1129 at committee hearings in Washington, growers declared that the bill would fail to achieve the purposes for which it was written; rather it would create new problems for the very people it is designed to help; that it will be expensive to the public; and that it will cripple U. S. agriculture in world competition or perhaps eliminate it entirely as a factor in world trade.

The bill grants discretionary authority to the Secretary of Labor and specifically states that he could "issue such rules and regulations as he determines necessary to carry out the provisions of this title." In testifying for the bill, Secretary of Labor Arthur M. Goldberg declared "I do not want any extraordinary dictatorial powers in administrating this or any onther law." Are we to assume, then, that he would be satisfied with ordinary dictatorial powers?

From the standpoint of numbers affected and overall cost to farmers and the public, this measure can be downright frightening. During the peak month of July, 1961, USDA places the number of employed on United States farms at just under 3 million. This does not include nonworking members of the family who are included under the Secretary's authority to be concentrated in centers along with workers and to furnish them subsistence, temporary housing, and

emergency medical care. Many of those who strongly support this bill know absolutely nothing about farming or the requirements of agriculture, and apparently are not interested in finding out.

Government planners all too often overlook the economic factors of competition in agricultural production. They never seem to realize that anything which adds materially to the cost of production automatically reduces competitive strength.

The United States today exports approximately \$4 billion worth of agricultural products annually. A substantial portion of that business will be subject to increasing competitive pressure as the European Common Market establishes its protective tariffs, European farm labor wages are substantially below those being paid in the U.S. today.

Passage of the Williams bills would increase production costs for American farmers -- without commensurate increase in production -- and thus further enhance the competitive advantage

of the foreign producer. Farmers are fearful of pricing themselves out of the market at home and abroad. They are afraid of being caught even more tightly in the mounting cost-price squeeze.

It is also true, however, that labor can price itself out of the market. The large number of foreign cars on our highways testifies to this. Efforts to artificially increase farm wage costs might result in even more unemployment rather than less.

We submit that prices paid by American consumers for food and clothing are going up -- way up -- if government officials persist in more and more restrictive laws and regulations.

We submit that such arbitrary actions by government will destroy this nation's ability to meet foreign competition.

We submit that it is both a patriotic duty and an economic necessity to curb inflation at home. Finally, we believe that defeat of these Williams proposals is the next step in the fight to retain some of our traditional freedom,



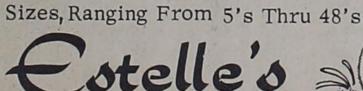


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BY RAYMOND EULER

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and this saves time and ac- presentation.

easily detected. It is refresh- nual Rural Heroism Award. ing and encouraging to see can way of doing things.

views. The date is Thursday, sub-freezing temperatures.

questions and given just two minutes to reply. Further information will be published in the near future, and we hope there will be a good turn out to this "Meet the Public" meeting. We are sure you will be better informed and can better decide who to vote for, if you are not sure already.

We notice in "Facts for You," that the U.S. corn crop of 1961 was one half the world total production. Red Russia's share was 7% of the world total. Even though this seems a little small for accuracy as large as Russia is, it is way above their percentage of production of other good things.

Frank Hinkson was elected to complete the term of Dee Chitwood as a Farm Bureau Director. Mr. Chitwood resigned because of other commitments interfering with his duties as

Mr. Hinkson, along with Grady King, represents the community of Lazbuddie, Talk to him about Farm Bureau, or come with him to a directors meeting on the first Monday night of the month.

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Knox County Farmer Named Rural Hero

Bureau people are still in- farms five miles from Munday water once more to pull the three days after recovering lapse of one lung. Since then, We visited with them Friday sented the Texas Farm and The father applied mouth-tonight and enjoyed it just as we Ranch Safety Council plaque in mouth artificial respiration un- ing on both Pat and his father, Cartwright, his wife, and son always did when we were able ceremonies at the annual meet- til his son showed signs of life. who was in a state of shock, Pat were invited to Dallas as to meet with them regularly. ing of the Texas Safety Associa- Then, he drove the boy to Mun- was frozen and had to be cut special guests of the Texas And they get things done, They tion. Bud Fichte, assistant edi- day and a doctor. have, for some time, combined tor of The Progressive Far- Dr. D. C. Eiland, who credited showed as much concern for cil. the 4-H boys and girls meet- mer and chairman of the Counings with their regular meetings cil awards committee, made the

Calvin Pigg, farm director up a date for their community president of the Texas Farm 1. Variety - Asgrow R-12, planted with 9 pounds of seed per acre on May 13 noxious weed poisoning work, and Ranch Safety Council, said 2. Fertilizer - was applied on April 18 when the blooms should be over the state for the third an-

Cartwright received the meeting, working out their hibited Jan. 27, 1961, in saving problems and solving them, the life of his son, Pat. The This, we believe, is the Ameria elder Cartwright was mending fences when he heard screams President Harry Hamilton from his son who had fallen has contacted all the candidates through thin ice in a nearby for state office and made ar- stock tank. The boy tried to rangements for a county wide swim to shore, but was premeeting with them before vented from doing so by the everyone interested in their ice which had formed in the

Rushing to the boy's aid, Al They will all be asked to Cartwright saw his son couldn't express their views on the same make it to shore, so he plunged

Farm Facts



Farmers are big buyers.

Farmers buy the same things city folks buy food, clothing, drugs, furniture. and other items. These purchases amount to more than \$15 billion a year. But farmers spend from \$25 billion to \$26 billion annually for goods and services to produce crops and livestock.

Furthermore, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. farmers are expected to be even better customers. Their gross income in 1961, after all totals are in, is expected to be about \$112 billion more than in 1960.

Equipment and machinery purchases may be from \$100 million to \$150 million higher. Farmers will spend more for other production items-fuel, oil and other petroleum products, pesticides, fertilizer, and containers. Some will improve their homes, or build new ones. Others will make capital investments in new or better farm service buildings.

Farmers also will use a part of their increased incomes for appliances, clothing, medical care, education for their children, and other

This creates and maintains non-farm employment and makes labor's buying power more stable. Farmers, in turn, will have a steadier demand for their products...

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IN THE VILLAGE

Following the rescue, cloth- and the other twice.

A Knox County farmer who into the icy, 20-foot deep water the father's quick actions with the father as for his son since pulled his 7-year-old son from in an effort to rescue him. saving the boy's life, worked the elder Cartwright had prean iced-over farm pond and Prevented by heavy clothing for about four hours on young viously under gone lung sursaved his life with artificial from reaching his son, Cart- Pat before the youngster re- gery. While serving in the Air respiration today received the wright returned to shore and gained consciousness. Pat was Force, Cartwright volunteered Texas Rural Heroism Award, shed his boots and heavy cov- then taken to the Knox County for high pressure tests which Alonzo (Al) Cartwright, who eralls, then leaped into the icy hospital. He was released in resulted in 90 per cent colin northwest Texas, was pre- now-unconscious lad to safety. from a slight case of pneumonia. one lung has collapsed once

away. Hospital attendants Farm and Ranch Safety Coun-

GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

Among other things, they set for WBAP, Fort Worth, and CONDUCTED BY: Donald Watkins and Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland

The date is May 10, a time there were 12 nominations from 3. Irrigation - preplant and 3 during growing season

4. Soil type - Sandy loam

5. Remarks - 2 rows to the bed - Harvested October 19. As you can see fertilizer payed some dividends on this demonstration, the 2 most important columns in this demonstration is the fertilizer column and average per acre column.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

bank account? You might say, amount, and the signer would "Just fine, as far as I know." be liable. In other words never Then let's just review a few sign a blank check. But do

have been visiting family econ- card. omics demonstrators in the For more information do ask county. Many of the demonstra- us for the free bulletin, "Mantors have a very good start in aging Your Bank Account." organizing farm and home re- There are several drawings in cord keeping. I was amazed the bulletin explaining deposit were kept in a definte loca- dorsing checks. tion in the home, with a de- Recently I discussed studies finite time to keep the farm and that had been made recently home expenses up to date.

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checks. Simply destroy the

How well do you manage your lost, the finder could fill in any sign each check exactly as you During the past two weeks I signed your original signature

how well several farm records slips, writing checks, and en-

concerning the life time Maybe you would like to check expected income of people with your bank account to see how different levels of education. well you are using it. The check- Now, have you wondered how ing account in a bank can be much it would cost to finance

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Parents become concerned signature card should be signed about cost differences of livto read, "Mary Smith Brown ing conditions. On an average or John Brown, either or the it costs \$1,000 to pay for a survivor to draw." A joint student who lives at home and account should be managed by commutes back and forth to working together. One person college, It would almost be alshould be in charge of it. Each most impossible for students person who checks on the in Parmer County to commute

On the average a college stuwritten. Check books with stubs dent will need \$1,350 to live are a big help in remember- in a college dormitory. If stuing the exact amount of the dents plan to live in fraternities or sororities the cost A check should always be will be an average of \$1,650. written in ink for your safety. Living expenses usually are the Always date each check and most costly of all expenditures.

However, there are many carrying numbers from one factors that influence the cost check book to the next. Begin of obtaining a higher education. writing at the extreme left of Spending habits the boy and girl each line. If the entire line is form at home before going to not used, draw a bold line in college are important. Of the blank space. No additional course, the pressures of camwriting can be used without your pus customs and mores will vary with the different colleges

Many times the size of the check and make a new one. Be family income will influence sure that the amount written the choice of college that is in words is the same as the made. In a study made in 1960 amount written in figures. If by the Bureau of Labor it was these differ, the amount in words found that total expenditures of is the one considered legal by the college costs in public institutions was \$1,300 in compar-

How many times have you ison with private colleges costs signed a blank check? If it were of \$2,100 per year. Home Freezer Value **Determined By Use**

used inefficiently, may not be a only 14 cents. This is on the good investment.

"Whether or not a freezer stored. can save you money will depend entirely on how you use it," frozen food restored for future notes Miss Ettle Musil, County use more often, the cost Home Demonstration Agent, becomes still lower, If 900 "We are told that the family pounds of food are stored that uses the freezer ex- annually the cost per pound tensively is usually the one that would decrease to a low of eight gaines the highest financial and one-half cents. This cost is return on the investment." The figured on a 150 percent annual best practice, as cost figures turn-over. That is, that the indicate, is for a rapid turn- freezer supply was consumed

In other words, the more you times during the year. use a freezer, the less is the cost per pound of storing frozen using the figures for storage foods. Also, the more you use costs only. The total cost of the freezer the more you offset foods that you prepare and the fixed costs of depreciation freeze at home would also have electricity and repairs.

pound of storing frozen food decreases and the use of the freezer increases. The

return on investment of the ating. freezer at 3 percent inwas \$27.38. Total cost of oper- avoid spoilage of food. ating, repairing, depreciation, and investment return was freezing according to trials and \$77.46, for the 360 pound ca- errors of research, a bulletin pacity freezer.

cost with no turn-over of frozen able free in the office of the food or only 360 pounds of food home demonstration agent in stored annually, the cost per the Courthouse in Farwell. For pound of the food would be freezer meals recipes and hints

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From this study of storage study was made using a costs of frozen foods in a home 360 pound capacity freezer at freezer the homemaker can determine the kind of investment On a 12-year expected life of she has in her home. The more the freezer the depreciation per you use the home freezer the year was \$30.00. The annual lower the storage cost of oper-

Other costs include freezing terest was \$12.88. Repairs were food supplies as paper, configured at 2 percent of the pur- tainers, bags, jars, lids, rings, chase price which was \$7,20, freezer or masking tape, cost for an average annual cost for of food, and time or convenience repairs. Fuel or electricity cost in freezing foods. Of course, for maintaining the freezer at good, recommended methods of O degrees Fahrenheit for a year freezing should be followed to

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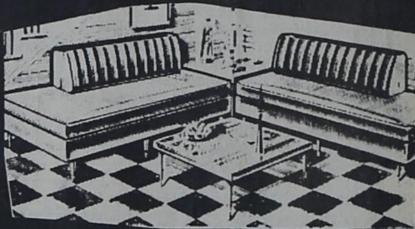
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