

"HAPPY 1962" is the greeting extended by Farwell's little Mr. New Year, Kayle Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts. The little boy is one year old, celebrating his birthday on December 20. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watts of Farwell.

Rip-Roaring Border Town Was Texico In Early History

in Texico that would compare

with those shown today. On one

occasion, Texico's city marsh-

al, a hefty 300-pounder who

had been able to handle two

drunks at once, met a visiting

showed up wearing a gun. The

city marshal told him it was

not allowed, so the constable

put his gun on the bar and de-

manded the marshal do the

The two began fighting, rough

and tumble, then the constable

took the gun from the marshal's

some trouble. One 6-foot 200-

pound bully had what he called

fun, by picking a smaller

stranger, pushing him off the

board sidewalk and giving a

"rah rah" with a few of his

friends. Citizens got tired of

having visitors treated in this

manner, so they imported a

small boxer. The whole town

was in on the plan, so when

the Bully saw the small

apologetic appearing visitor, he

immediately shoved him off the

boardwalk. The smaller man

mean any harm, I just want to

see the town." This happened

Finally, the Boxer brought

his right fist up with his whole

140 pounds and the Bully hit

was several weeks before the

big man showed up in town again.

November, 1907, a big snow

storm came and citizens began

Headquarters to send coal. A

freight stopped on its way west

and men noticing coal cars,

tried to chain one car to the

track, but the engineer

hurriedly pulled out without

completing switching duties. By

using scrap wood until the bliz-

zard passed, no one suffered

much and from that time, coal

dealers stocked sufficiently in

good and high and during winter,

fires put on a big show and

sometimes endangered prop-

The Santa Fe had a line

from Amarillo to Roswell, then

out of Texico. The company

molested. Many nights were dif- the division point. We Texico

Before settlers plowed up a

head first in the street. It

several times.

own pocket and shot him.

same. He refused.

Saloons were beehives of ac- the idea. We lost.

lookers, All in all though, peace Hamlin as resident manager,

officers were successful in brought buyers from the east,

keeping activities within and sold them Texas land that

have been filmed a few times customers would be unloaded

TV wild west stories could Texas. Train loads of possible

A few toughs could cause of West Texas was unsettled

would whine and say "I don't Trumpet in 1908, the writer

to worry about a shortage of her to Texico to a two-story

coal -- they wired Santa Fe rooming house of ill repute

(Editor's Note: Texico was ferent. one of the "TV-type" western towns in the early 1900's, ac- tivity with drinking and gambl- During the years we were in cording to old-timers and J. ing and frequently fist fights the Twin Cities, the Capitol Claude Wells, beloved editor of provided entertainment for on- Land Co., with Judge J. D. the Memphis Democrat was a cub reporter on the old Texico Trumpet in those days. At the Tribune's request, Wells in his' own words, recounts experiences from those days.)

From the latter part of 1907 to December 1909, conditions in Twin Cities of Texico-Farwell were frontier and pioneer in scope and action. Those were the years I spent there, part of the time holding down a claim of 160 acres 7 miles northwest of Texico and the other time we lived in our own 2-room home some three blocks northeast of the Farwell hotel and

While holding down the claim, I rode a bicycle to and from our half-dugout to Texico to work for the Texico Daily Trumpet as part-time reporter and printer. We were supposed to spend six months on the claim, pay \$200 and get a patent to same. But by that time, a few people had developed a plan to place a contest on a claim when they knew the settler was ready to make final proof.

Many would buy off the contesting party, for \$25 to \$100. We decided not to give up any money when we were notified a contest had been filed on our claim. The contest was dropped, we got our patent, and moved back to Texas. Most claimholders either sold out for a small sum or unable to sell or leave, stayed with it and many became well-to-do.

Upon leaving the Trumpet office, I was placed in charge of the Farwell Tribune which the Trumpet acquired from W. E. Schooler, who moved back to Oklahoma.

Early days in Texico were exciting. Every other man, who was neither saloon keeper, gambler or merchant, was a real estate dealer. Several firms made plenty of money locating visiting land hunters on claims over various parts of that area. Sometimes those who filed would find, upon surveying, that they had been shown a nice quarter section several miles away from the poor quarter their filing papers would

When a visitor would leave lot of the land, grass was plenty the train, he was contacted by one to a dozen would-be land agents at the depot and hotel. Texico's main street for two erty. Everyone turned out to blocks was lined with business- check blazes before they spread es, from a National Bank, large to the whole country. general mercantile store, smaller merchandising establishments, several eating built one west toward Belen places, some dozen saloons where drinks and gambling were started a town known as Riley provided. The days were usually Switch 10 miles west of Texico. quiet and people could go about Promoters let it be known that their business without worry- they intended to make the new ing about the chances of being town (which they called Clovis)

FARWELL, TEXAS

Nominating Group Named Wednesday Bob Anderson, Jerry Bradshaw and Otis Huggins were

s a nominating committee for new directors of the Chamber of Commerce, when the group met Wednesday evening, says Hurshel Harding, president.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the next meeting, when the election is set. New directors will be introduced at the annual banquet, Feb. 10.

Dan Ammerman of Station KGNC of Amarillo has been invited to speak at the annual feed. Also Dick and Virginia Williams, billed as the "king and queen of laughter" have been booked. Dick is chief announcer at KGNC and she is a former radio singing star.

Further details on the comedy team will be given later.

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Needy Families Assisted

At Christmas By Groups

School Resumes Tuesday

Students in both Texico and Farwell will resume their studies Tuesday, January 2, after being out 11 days for Christmas and New Yearsholi-

School will take up at the regular time Tuesday, with Farwell students reporting by 8:30, and students in Texico resuming work at 9:00.

and Farwell people scoffed at

is proving to be the best in

and taken by autos east through

Lamb and Bailey counties --

many of them buying land. It

was my pleasure to be with

Judge Hamlin on many occas-

ions. He was one of the finest

There were no roads suit-

able for auto travel to the east

of Farwell until the Land Co.

had two flat-breaking plows

connected auto-wheel width

apart and plowed our shallow

furrows for autos to follow.

except for a few ranches. Ante-

lope were numerous, Some-

times hundreds could be seen in

one herd. It is hard to realize

the great change and improve-

ment made during the past half

century. Only one state capitol

was build in return for the

many acres of West Texas land,

Think how many capitols could

be built if all the "Capitol"

lands and improvements were

sold and the proceeds used in

had a hair-raising experience.

The wife and baby were visiting

her parents and I stayed in town

the claim. Evenings were spent

in the Trumpet office reading

and shady character had

married a Baptist preacher's

daughter in Texas and brought

directly across the street from

the Trumpet office. One day

in the office, we heard a scream,

(Continued on page 2.)

Before that week, a gambler

instead of going to and from

While working for the Texico

building capitols.

and writing.

During those days that part

and reports that there were instances where children probably would not have received gifts otherwise.

Games and toys were provided for 48

Christmas day was brightened locally for

needy families through the cooperation of

local groups, working unofficially as "good-

Several churches or church classes took

on the responsibility of planning food baskets

and gifts and the schools also participated

in like projects. The Texico Firemen's

Ladies Auxiliary adopted families in need

But the largest organized effort to aid

deserving families at Christmastime was

probably undertaken by ESA, Lions Club

and Farwell Fire Department. Mrs. Joe

Helton was chairman of the committee to

plan baskets and toys for the three groups

fellows" for the holiday season.

of help.

Food baskets, averaging \$10 each, were delivered to five families and lunch tickets were purchased for a month to aid one widow, so she could better provide Christmas for her children. Shoes were purchased for nine children in

children through the efforts of these groups.

one family in addition to the gifts of toys and food. "The children were literally barefooted," Mrs. Helton says. Mrs. Ruby Stone of Stone's Variety aided in the cost of the shoes and also aided on the toys. Other toys were donated.

Actually, this project has been a community venture, planners say, because of the help of citizens during candy sales and other fund-raising projects during the year.

Also, the group made their annual visitation to shut-ins and presented gifts of candy to 33 citizens.

SWPS To Sponsor Science Symposium

Southwestern Public Serv- Company's service area. ice Company, along with 10 other investor-owned electric companies in Texas, will once of the continuing program of the again sponsor a nuclear science. symposium for high school students and instructors in members, to advance knowledge 1962, it has been announced by of nuclear science through re-A. R. Watson, president of the search and education. It also 140-pound constable who and most competent gentlemen electric light and power comto ever set foot on Texas pany.

> held at the University of Texas the country," Watson said. from June 10th through 13th. The Austin campus was also the Southwestern Public Service announced.

"The 1962 symposium is part Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which we are provides an opportunity for our high school students and instructors to meet with out-The 1962 symposium will be standing scientists from across

Students and instructors sescene of last year's meeting, at- lected to attend the June tended by more than 400 symposium will be announced students and instructors, in- during the second semester of cluding more than 30 from the 1961-62 school year, Watson

Approximately 300 persons attended the 45th annual Oklahoma Lane Community Christmas tree celebration Christmas eve night at the community center.

A twenty minute skit of the Christmas story was acted out by persons in the community from the adult, young people and children's groups. Highlight of the program was a duet by Mrs. Troy Christian and Mrs. Loyce Terry who sang "Oh, Holy Night." Opening the program was a prayer by Rev.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Troy Christian before Santa Claus made his appearance as the finale of the evening. Gifts were handed out from the large decorated Christmas tree and sack treats were given to each person attending.

expressed her thanks to everyone for taking part in the program and helping to make the event successful.

Texico Alumni Haseloff, Henry Haseloff, of Texico received word this **Meet Tonight**

All Texico alumni are reminded of the annual get together set for tonight, Friday, December 29, at the Texico Woman's Club Building at 7:30.

"No invitations are being sent this year," says Mrs. John White, secretary of the exstudent association, but we would like to urge all graduates to attend."

Light refreshments will be served during the evening which will be spent in informal visit-

Homer Kelley of Route 1, Texico was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He was an accident patient.

Mrs. E. R. Coffman was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday after being admitted the previous week for

Local Women's Sister Dies Funeral services for Mrs.

close of the old year.

children, youth and adults.

be ushered in with a prayer service.

meet at this time instead of the usual 6:00.

Watch Night Services

Planned At Churches

Special New Year's services will be observed on Sunday

evening, December 31, at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist

Church in Farwell and at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist

Douglas Gosset, pastor at the Oklahoma Lane Church has announced plans to have a New Year's Eve Watch night service beginning at 9:00 p.m. with fellowship studies for

A fellowship hour with refreshments at 10:00 p.m. will

Evening worship will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the local Met-

At 9:00 college students will be given recognition by some of them having the program. A social hour during which time refreshments will be served will follow, and a worship period and Holy communion will be observed at the

hodist church with all children and MYF groups asked to

precede the candlelighted communion. The New Year will

Hulda M. A. Schur, 66, of 1101 Sheldon in Clovis were conducted at 3:30 Saturday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. David P. Bergmann, pastor.

Mrs. Schur died at 4 p.m. Friday at her home after a long illness. She had been a resident of Clovis for 35 years. Survivors include her hus-

band, Walter, two daughters, Mrs. Herman M. Kriegel of Seminole and Mrs. Henry Munn of Clovis; five grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. G. P. Meissner of Lariat, Mrs. Alvin Kriegle of Farwell, Mrs. John Wiederanders of Oklaunion and Mrs. Louisa Derves- was Dickie Geries, son of Mr. sdow of Haskell; and two bro- and Mrs. Dick Geries of Route thers, Walter Schwede of Ros- 1, Farwell, Geries is a senior well and A. J. Draeger of Dun- at Farwell, and was a membar, Nebraska.

Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed Funeral

Pallbearers were Adolph sner, Nolan Kriegel and Ed- granddaughter. Parents of ward Wiederanders. Honorary hearers were J.

O. Barnett, Hap Whatley, A. Mrs. Preston Dosher of Orange, L. Wilson Jr., Roy Walker, F. Calif. B. Scott, A. E. Guthals, Secil McDaniel and Martin Kriegel. baby at press time.



RECENTLY NAMED as FHA Prince Charming at Farwell ber of the football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher Arthur Haseloff, Calvin Meis- week of the birth of a new the new arrival, who weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces, are Mr. and

No name had been given the

Booth Chosen For Program

Mike Booth, a student at Yale lege from which the student was and Mrs. Earl Booth formerly known to everyone. of Farwell and now of Clovis, will appear on television over Mike are three in particular: Channel 4 from Amarillo Satur- Yale University, or any Eastday evening. Booth is also the ern college, is a new experience grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. to the Booth family; Mike was E. Booth of Farwell.

conjunction with the authorities sponse to ideas about the at Yale University, as the boy University; and he was a proto be featured on the Up Date duct of a public school rather program, which originates in than a prep school. New York at twelve noon Saturday. The program is on atten made in New Haven last week,

There was one reason for NBC to choose Yale as the col-

University and the son of Mr. chosen; it is an old college and Their reasons for choosing

a long, long way from home and He was chosen by the Nation- he, as well as his friends al Broadcasting Company, in would have a different re-

> Pictures and interviews were and Jim Libenthal, NBC origin-

> > (Continued on page 2.)

Large Crowd Attends 45th **Annual OL Tree**

Carl Coffey, pastor of the Baptist Church at Oklahoma Lane,

Mrs. Sterlyn Donaldson, chairman of the program committee,



Paper Files Mirrow Events of '61

Politics played an important part in news during the past year in the Twin Cities with a school board election and school bond election in Texico, and elections held on the Texas side of the line for a mayor, two city commissioners, school board members and senator.

In the Texico board election, Ed Combs and Stanton Thigpen were eldcted to serve terms, beating out incumbent, C. C. Curry. The \$165,000 bond election for a new high school in the town was passed by a 4-1 margin.

In Farwell Sam Aldridge was re-elected mayor and C. C. Chritian was elected for another term on the city commission. Ebb Randol was the other commissioner elected. Jess Landrum, Buck Gregory and J. T. Ford were put on the school board, and John Tower was given the nod to fill the senate seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson.

Early in the year, emergency measures were taken in New Mexico to make sure schools would have enough money to finish the year. In spite of the shortage an increase of \$2,034 was noted in the Texico school budget. In Texas, teachers were given a \$810 pay raise, with 8

to 25% raises for vocational teachers and administrators. Building in the twin-cities included a new laundry, a new fertilizer warehouse for Farwell Fertilizer, a new Fina station, the completion of a motel and a new cemetery.

Sports played an important part in making news, with both Texico and Farwell having good years. The Wolverines took second place in the district in basketball and ended up with third place in the regional tournament. In track, they qualified 8 men for the state tournament and brought home

the second place trophy, along with three first place medals. Farwell won first in the district in basketball, and advanced to the finals of the regional tournament before being beaten. They did receivs the second place trophy, however, and had a man qualify for the state track meet during track

A Rotary club was organized in May, with the charter being presented in June.

Weather was another part of the news for 1961, with early snows and rains bringing plenty of moisture for good wheat yields. A wildcat oil well was drilled northwest of Farwell at a site which had been investigated earlier, and 1961 also saw Joe Jones, county agent, resign for another job, and being replaced with Daryl Coker.

WUNLLI UNAIII

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Rip-Roaring--

rushed to the door in time to see her stagger and fall on the second story porch of the roomreveing house. The poor girl had taken poison and died.

19dic LeRoy P. Loomis, managing editor and R. C. Edgel, city editor, lambasted the disreput--lable husband for the next two or three days. The husband esent word that he would kill whoever wrote the editorials. Edgell, now living in California, two years ago told the story to the Dalhart Texan. He said he waited at the office several nights hoping the gambler would show up, but he didn't.

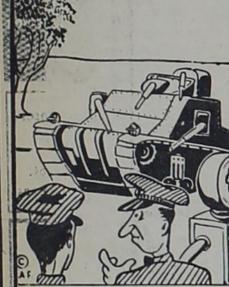
! It was after this that I stayed in town a few nights and in walked the man as I was sitting by the coal stove, reading. Where is the man who wrote about me?" was his question. "He is not in town," I replied, "You'll do" he said, reaching from his hip pocket as he knocked me from the chair. My hand had fallen on a stove poker and I came up swinging as he pointed his gun. The rod cracked his wrist bone and as he staggered back, dropping the gun, he brought a gun from the other pocket with his other hand, I threw the poker at him and hit him with all my might as he fired, the bullet missing my head. We went to the floor and twice I civerted the bullets as they entered the floor at the side of my head. I weighed thing must have given me additional strength.

Hearing people coming in the door, he jerked loose and ran out the back door. The next afternoon, a posse found him at the Halsell Ranch about 25 miles east of Farwell. It was then I learned of his broken arm.

He spent six months in the Portales jail and his trial came up. His father, a Texas district judge, defended him and eventually, the father paid \$1000 fine, took the son home with him and was to be responsible for his future actions. The last report I heard about the son was that he was a lieutenant in

Villa's army in Mexico.

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town formed searching parties and the president of the First National Bank led one posse. The gunman had gone into a laundry and when things quieted down, had walked until he

reached the ranch. My stay in Texico and Farwell brought more adventure than I wanted as a frontiersman. Hope Kennedy's Frontier experiment will do away with fighting and hate and result in peaceful co-existence.

Booth Chosen---

ator of the program, flew to Lubbock and then to Clovis recently for interviews and pictures at a band dinner and

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Barton's music classes Monday evening, with cast members including Trevoe Ford, Gail Morris, Charlotte Davis, Debie Burch, Dale Blackstone, Troy Steinbock, Melanie Precure, Hazel Lesley, Allison Precure, Gary Elliot, Tamra Jennings, Nedda Richardson, December 28; Foster, David Paul, Tanda Ruthie Hargorve, December 29; Henry, Ronald Mayfield, Frank and Fred Wilbanks, Ronnie about 120, he around 190, some- Hinkson, Stephen Foster, Stan- Davis and Refugio De La Garza, ley Burreson, Jakie Seaton, December 30. Bobby Gleason, Timmy Wilson, John Gulley, Larry Eubanks, Bobby Redwine, Bruce Pruitt and Doyal Crim.

> Various choruses were the third grade, English chorus led by Ann Blackstone and Evelyn Darling; fourth grade, Swiss chorus; fifth grade, Bohemian chorus; and sixth grade, French chorus. Cross bearers were Larry Hodges and Gloria Jean Wade. German and Austrian choruses were the first and second grades.

Bavarian chorus was led by Belinda Hartley and Jacqueline Morgan of the second grade and Janice Miller, Cheryl Ramage, After the fight, the whole Marsha Schumann, Shelia Vaughn and Becky Wilson had the Czechoslovakian and Dutch choruses. Danish and Norwegian choruses were the second and third grades and the Polish band, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand. chorus was by the first grade.

Sixth graders were Spanish representatives and the Mexican and Irish choruses were by the fourth grade. Directors of the presentation were Mesdames sity. Barton, Williams, Willoughby, Ketchum, Morgan, Wilbanks, Holt, Mary Maxwell and Mr. Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd spent the Christmas Holidays in Tucumcari with their son and family, the Thomas Byrds.

The L. A. Reeds from Pacos and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy and family from Hale Center, along with the Fred Clements family from Muleshoe, the Junior Matthews family and Mrs. T. D. Reed, were visitors in the Olan Ivy home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Bruns had all their children home with them Sunday including Morris from Lubbock, Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe; Mrs. Joe Pattie from Amarillo and Jerry, Jane, Mark and Bruce of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson visited Sunday in Morton with Mrs. Watsons nephew and family the Melvin McCoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks and Paul are visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma during the holidays. The E. C. Ketchums are in

McCallester this week visiting relatives. The J. G. Wards are spending their Christmas and New Year's vacation in Clinton Arkansas. and in Oklahoma and Texas

visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Doris and Loraine spent Christmas with her mother in Lubbock. Also visiting there were Mrs. Troy Patrick from Dallas and Mrs. Hodell Homes

from Paris. The Glen Willoughbys visited in Denver with his brother and family, the Floyd Willoughbys

Annie Vaughn is visiting in Oklahoma with friends and relatives during the holidays.

Birthday greetings this week go to Fred Owen, December 24; Mrs. Everett Maxwell, J. R. Harris, and Mona Sharrock, December 25: Karan King, and John Littlefield, December 26: Kay Burreson, and Mike

Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

(Crowded out last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Myrtice, were in Anton Sunday for Christmas dinner in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace. Joining them there were a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Shockley from Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited in Friona Sunday evening with his sister and her hus-

Mrs. Robert Servatius and

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell **OPTOMETRIST** OPTOMETRIST

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Eugene were in Portales Sunday to visit with her daughter Pauline, who is a student at Eastern New Mexico Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley

were visiting in Bovina Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Englant.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius recently was an uncle, Earl Servatius from Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and children were in Melrose Sunday to attend a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rich-Mrs. Marion Walker and

Sarah Beth were in Clovis Sunday evening to attend a piano recital presented by students of Mrs. Les Aldrich, Miss Walker participated in the recital. Clarence Anderson from

Rhea and Tommie Anderson of Friona were visitors Thursday in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Har-

grove and Gary Dale from Lubbock spent Thursday and Fri-

(Continued on page 3.)

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY 3 consecutive weeks beginning 12-29-61 Sealed bids covering the sale of a 1.437 acre tract of land and improvements thereon located on State Highway 86 at the intersection of F. M. Road 1731 (Third Street) in Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, formerly used for a Texas Highway Department maintenance warehouse site, will be received at the office of the Texas Highway Department's District Engineer O. L. Crain until 11:00 a.m. January 16, 1962, and then public opened and read.

1,437 acre tract of land, more east side of the property fronts or less, being all of lots 11 306 feet on State Highway 86 thru 20, Block 79, part of Block and the northeast side fronts 239 86, and that part of Avenue H feet on F. M. Road 1731. The between Blocks 79 and 86 which northwest side measures 300 has been closed and abandoned feet and the southwest side except that portion of Avenue measures 178.4 feet. H being used for right of way The State's conveyance to out of the Original Town of Bo- made by quitclaim deed withwere conveyed to the State of with the land. Texas by deed recorded in Vol-

deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 81, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. The owners of Lots 11 thru 15, Block 79, also quitclaimed all their rights to the abandoned part of Avenue H to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 466, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas; an e North corner of Block 86 was conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 59, Page 113, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. The property is ideally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 86 and F. M. Road The property consists of a 1731 (Third Street). The south-

for State Highway 86, all being the successful bidder will be vina, Parmer County, Texas, out warranty of title. All the Lots 16 thru 20, Block 79, improvements will be conveyed

ume 60, Page 80, Deed Records successful bidder its Abstract the purchase. Certified or UARY 16, 1962." of Parmer County, Texas. Lots of Title on the property; how- Cashier's Check of the highest

11 thru 15, Block 79, were conever, the abstract coversonly bidder may be retained until Lots 11 thru 20 of Block 79 veved to the State of Texas by and the closed portion of Avenue H. It covers only the period from the sovereignty of turned within forty-eight hours the soil thru May 17, 1940. after opening of bids. The abstract will become the property of the successful bidder when the sale is consummated. In the event a supchased by the successful bidder at his own expense.

The improvements located on the property include a 30' X 40' building with partitioned office at the bid opening. and storage spaces, one small wooden storage shed, a loading dock, a 6 foot high cyclone wire improvements. Each bid shall be ac-

companied by a Certified or Phone SH 4-8411. Cashier's Check on a State or Texas in the amount of \$400.00

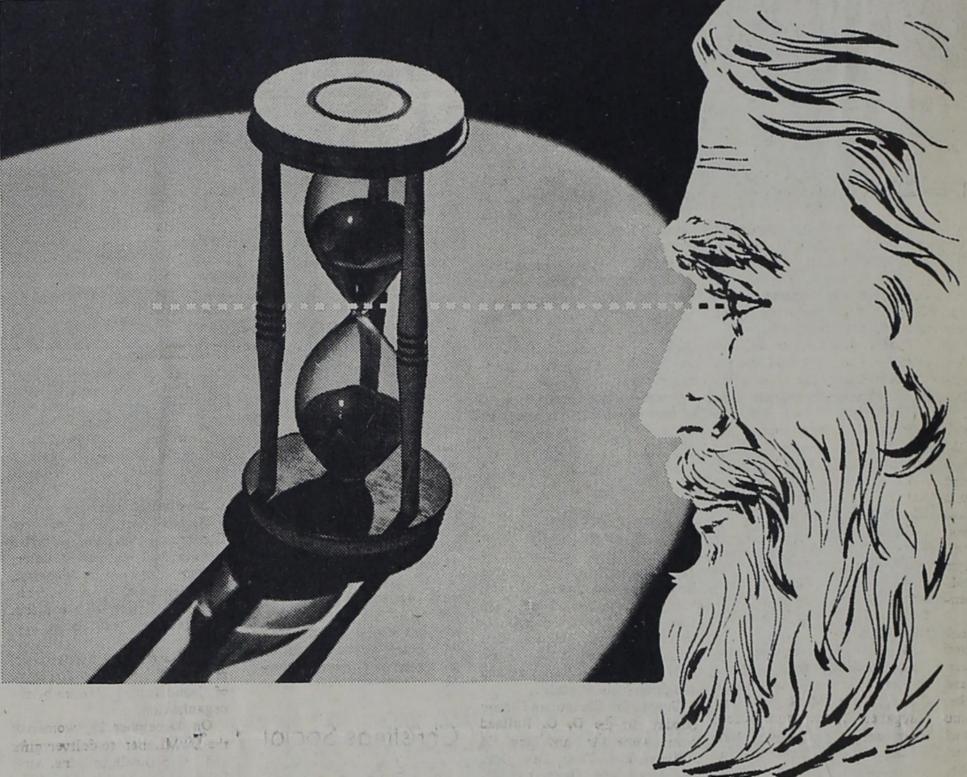
after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all except the highest bidder will be re-Bids will be received on or

before the hour and date set for the opening thereof and must be in the hands of the plemental abstract or title in- individual indicated above by surance covering the property, that time. The price hid shall is desired, it may be pur- be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter, Bidders or authorized corrugated metal warehouse agents are invited to be present

The State reserves the Right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms and additional infence which surrounds most of formation may be obtained the property, and other minor from: Mr. D. F. Pogue, Texas Highway Department, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas,

When submitted by mail, the National Bank of the State of bids shall be addressed to Mr. O. L. Crain, District Engineer. made payable without recourse Texas Highway Department. to the order of the State High- P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texway Commission of Texas as as, and the envelope marked a guarantee that the bidder, if "BID ON SALE OF STATE The State will furnish to the successful, will consummate PROPERTY, 11:00 A. M., JAN-

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The folks who lived in the day of the hourglass had a

psychological advantage. They could see time passing.

And as each fine grain slipped through the neck of the glass, a

When we look at a clock its hands seem motionless. Is that why

man's conscience would whisper within him: less time left!

millions put off the important decisions that ought to be

Whatever its cause, procrastination is a disease. It lulls the

senses into indolence. It wastes our energy on trivial pursuits, while important tasks remain undone. Especially it attacks

the soul, tempting man to believe that there will be plenty of

But the cure is simple . . . and immediate. Just set the alarm clock and begin the New Year with worship in your Church. You'll soon be facing every important task with cagerness and

time later to tend to his spiritual needs.

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Sunday	Matthew	25	1-13
Monday	Proverbs	6	6-15
Tuesday	Psalms	103	11-18
Wednesday	Luke	12	16-21
Thursday	James	4	13-17
Friday	Haggai	1	1-8
Saturday	Hebrews	6	1-12
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Area Residents Entertain During Holidays

Home for the holidays with Guests in the Graham home their parents Mr. and Mrs. Christmas day were the Kater John Lockhart in Texico were Crumes from Hereford. David Lockhart, a junior at The Harold Carpenters en-Baylor University in Waco; En-sign Allan Lockhart from Calif- Carpenter from Canyon and the Lockhart from Albuquerque.

children home for Christmas. ner home during the holidays. They include Commander and Ann and Robert Allan; and Claude Watkins home. of Albuquerque; and Major nell family from Amarillo. and Mrs. Belvin Freeman, Belworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock the holidays. from Parned, Mansas, visited over the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and

the Ed McGuire home included ington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert-El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Billingsley, Janice, Judy and Calif.; and A. L. Tandy.

and Mrs. Leonard Smith; and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers of Clovis.

Hereford. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson, Jay and Terrie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks and Jana, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson. dra and Lona from Midland. Mrs, Theresa Getz of Clovis

was a guest for Christmas eve and Christmas day in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Getz and Mike. Spending Christmas in the Russell Johnson home was their son Don, a student at Eastern New Mexico University; and another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Teresa and Gary from Alva, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and boys were in Silverton Christmas eve to visit with her parents, the O. M. Dudleys.

The Harold Carpenters enornia; hand Mr. and Mrs. Dick D. W. Carpenters in their home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers Barbara Garner from Den- elbow length sleeves and had all their children and grand- ver visited in the, H. L. Gar-

The Kenneth Watkins from Mrs. A. R. Rogers, Marticia Kansas are visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, Guests in the C. C. Christian Stacey Allan and Bernice all home included the Benny Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jamison vin and Mike from Ft. Lenen- from Canyon were guests in the L. L. Norton home for

Holiday guests in the Buck Doran home were their daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. Royce Mrs. Jimmy Moss and Mike. Dunlap, Kim, Mark, John and Also visiting in the Moss home Margaret Elaine from Waco: Christmas eve were Mr. and their son, Ursel, from New Mrs. Jim Moss and Glendon and Mexico State University at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson. Las Cruces; and the J. D. Guests on Christmas Eve in Dorans and Benny from Lov-

Among guests in the R. E. son, Donna and Martha from Crooks home during the holidays were their sons, Mr. and McGuire, James, Johnny, Mrs. Arley Crooks and Gia Jackie, Janet and Jerry, Floy- from Clovis; and Mr. and dada; Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Mrs. Paul Crooks and Jana. Also the Joe Cranes from Cee-Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vee and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGuire and Mike, Redlands, Crane and sons from Amarillo. Dunday the group were among Guests in the L. R. Vincent guest in the home of Mrs. home Caristmas day included Crooks mother, Mrs. A. V. her brother and family, Mr. Monk in Melrose for Christmas

Among those attending the annual Christmas dinner in the Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomp- W. J. Matthews home Monday kins, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump, Horton and Art of Clovis and and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. How-Summers, Judy and Peggy of ard Carlyle and boys from Post; Bill Tarry, San Angelo; Mr. Dinner guests in the Milton and Mrs. B. L. Harding Henson home Christmas in- and the J. W. Matthews. Also visiting in the Matthews home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Caldwell, San-

> Christmas dinner guests in the Frank Dosher home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher Jr., Gary, Mike and Laura Beth of Hilger, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dosher and children of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and children of Floydada, Mrs. Bill Waugh of Henryetta, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yankers and daughters, Stacy and Kelley of Hobbs. Also Mrs. Dosher's mother, Mrs. W. H. Young, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Alexander of

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The Women's Page

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Miss Williams Douglas Hillock Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

In a double - ring, candle- draped necklines. Their headlight ceremony at 8:00 p.m. December 22 in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, Miss Sibyl Erline Williams became the bride of Carol Douglas Hillock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillock of Far-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of imported lace and net over taffeta designed with scooped neck and long sleeves terminating in petal points over her hands. Seed pearls and irridescent sequins accented the neckline. A train of graduated lace ruffles flowed from the dropped waistline in back. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a satin - covered Bible given her by her father. A single strand of pearls completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Mel Harp of Groom served as matron of honor and Mrs. Joe Wayne Harper, Canyon, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical street length sheath dresses of red velveteen designed with

Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Among guests in the N. H. Goldsmith home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Goldsmith and Susan, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, Texico: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goldsmith and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks and family, Farwell: and Patsy McCrary and daughter from Portales.

Guests for Christmas Dinner Sunday in the D. O. Rolland home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rolland and Troy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding all of Lubbock. Mrs. N. R.

Harding was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel, Peggie and Joe were in Artesia during Christmas with his mother, Mrs. May Teel. Accompanying them on the trip was Bufford Wrather of Clovis. The Teels returned Wednesday. nelda Jean Guess from La Hunta, Colorado, will be a guest in their home for several

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed left Sunday for Amarillo where they visited with her parents, the J. E. Whatleys, and in Borger with Joe's brother and family, the Carroll Heltons, during the holidays. They returned Tuesday.



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pieces were white velvet hats

with bows in back and featuring circular face veils. Atop the white fur muffs they carried were arrangements of red roses, mistletoe and holly. Roland Hillock of Elida

served his cousin as best Joe Wayne Harper was groomsman and ushers were Scotty Rundell of Bovina and Steve Hillock of Farwell. Candles were lighted by LaNell Williams, Petersburg. sister of the bride; and James Symcox of Farwell. Ring bearer was Gordon Rae Hillock of Clovis. Mrs. Arthur Splawn of Canyon registered guests.

Miss Marihoward Apel of Panhandle played traditional organ music before and throughout the ceremony. Soloists were Otta Hillock, Clovis; Mrs. Julia Symcox, Farwell; and Miss Rita Conn, Childress. They sang 'With All My Love I Thee Endow," "All My Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Vows were pledged before an altar formed by a large cathedral window flanked by bouquets of poinsettias and sprays of greenery. A satincovered prayer bench and candelabra completed the arrangement. Candles also lined the center aisle. Officiating minister was Elder Glen Williams of Muleshoe, an uncle of the

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williams chose an lectric blue wool sheath with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Hillock wore magenta dress of similar lines with black and magenta complements. Her corsage was al-

Christm'as Social Wednesday For Ruth SS Class

A business meeting and Christmas social were on the program Wednesday evening, when members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the Texico Baptist Church met at the

The meeting was opened with group singing of "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," following which Rev. Orvel Brantley led

Devotional "At Christmas" was given by Mrs. Tena Roth, and special music was a solo "When Jesus Came," by Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, "A Cowboy's Dream" was the title of a reading given by Mrs. Nora Day.

Following the worship service a gift exchange took place and refreshments of date nut cake topped with whipped cream, coffee, spiced tea, candy and nuts were served.

Attending the social were Rev. and Mrs. Orvel Brantley and children, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Mrs. J. T. Lockhart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frank Dosher, Mrs. Bob Douglas, Mrs. Nora Day, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Monty Parsons and Mrs. Luther Pearce of Clovis.

The bride travelled in a red wool sheath dress designed with draped collar and threequarter length sleeves. Black accessories and a corsage from her bouquet completed her en-

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 410 22nd Street in Canyon, where they will continue their

She is a 1959 graduate of Petersburg High School and a junior English major at West Texas State College, where she is a member of Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society, Alpha Chi, national honor society, and has sung with the WT A capella

Her husband is a 1957 graduate of Farwell high, and a senior music major at WT. He is a member of the band and is serving as president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity. He is emband ployed part time by Nazareth

Lutheran Church

Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League held their annual Christmas party on December 18, with secret pals revealed.

Games were played and Christmas carols sung during the evening. Mesdames Adolph, Arthur and Henry Haseloff, hostesses, served punch, cookies, and candy to members. Decorations followed a pink motif.

Rev. and Mrs. Sander were presented with a 3-D plaque of Jesus in the Garden by the organization. On December 19, women of

the LWML met to deliver gifts and sing carols to Mrs. Anna Schroeder, who has been bedfast for the past 9 years, and to her daughter, Esther.

The Walther League met on December 19 to go Christmas caroling at the homes of shutins in the community. After caroling they met in the W. Kalbas home for a Christmas party and gift exchange. The group met at the church on Christmas eve to trim the Christmas tree and fill sacks. Christmas eve program at

the church was presented by the Sunday School, with the program theme, "I Love You Lord Jesus." Pastor Sander was able to lead the service and give a short talk, in spite of his long illness.

Christmas day services were led by the pastor. This will be the limit of his activities until March. We are grateful to Rev. Bergmann of Clovis for his assistance during this

Services are scheduled for 10 a. m. December 31, and on New Years day at 10a. m. communion will be observed. Lutheran Women's Mission-

ary League will meet on January 4, with new officers taking over. They include Mrs. Fred Ramm, president; Mrs. C. Trimble, vice - president; Mrs. Ernest Ramm, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Haseloff, measurer.

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MYF Group Has Party

Twenty-one members and guests of the MYF of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church were present at the fellowship hall Thursday evening for the annual Christmas party.

Santa greeted guests at the door of the hall, which was decorated with various Christmas decorations.

Following an evening of games, refreshments of punch, cookies, candy and nuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, sponsors for the group, were presented with a gift of appreciation at the close of the

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

We can't close the year without a sincere thank you to the merchants and business people of the area who have made a newspaper possible, and to the many, many who have helped so willingly in giving us news through the year . . . without the support and cooperation of the community there'd be no

So a good year to each and every one of you and may God bless you.

Too, we want to ask your indulgance for the news few weeks as our news-gathering staff is in a period of upheaval. We're not too sure who will be doing what except that "Jottins" will be behind the desk for a while until other arrangements are made. Anita Henson, our able

society for the past few months, has decided to start the New Year by reverting to the roll of a housewife, and in a few months, to the roll of new

The Grahams appreciate your comments about our Christmas cards this year. It's always fun to prepare them, but as usual, we didn't have the time to mail one to everyone on our list. We've already realized that we missed some that we wouldn't have missed for anything.

It's always a little embarassing to send them the day after

Hospital Notes

Mrs. S. G. Billington is a medical patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital after being ad-

Dismissed on December 23

Christmas Day.



The marriage of Miss Kathleen Marie Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, Route 1, Friona and Clyde Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Bovina, will take place on Saturday January 20 at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church at Lazbuddie. A reception will follow the ceremony in the church hall. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Pleasant Hill--

day in the Robert Servatius

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown were in Snyder Sunday to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webster. They also visited in Petersburg with her brother and family, the Johnie Ellisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough and Jimmie spent Sunday evening and Monday in Quanah with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins.

Mrs. Marion Walker visited in Portales Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lemon and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Davis.

Mrs. Janie Anderson of Anton returned to her home Friday after visiting in the Robert Servatius home. The Women's Missionary Un-

ion met Tuesday at the church for an all-day meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Pierce who gave a review on the book "Hands Across The Sea". Each woman took part, with each discussing a part of a chapter. Participating were Auline Walker, Elizabeth . verging policies toward aiding Range, Noma McCullough, Dyann Fraizer, Bertha Kelley, Corda Taylor, Posey Clark and Nell Lovett.

Following the program dinner was served and a gift exchange was held.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Fraizer and Tomie left Wednesday night for Lynwood, Calif., to spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Freddie and Johnny are leaving Thursday for Houston to spent

CLOVIS

Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eslick and children. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane

were in Morton and Whiteface Tuesday on business and visiting with friends.

Eugene Servatius, son of the Robert Servatiuses, was in Amarillo Monday to take his physical examination for the Navy. He will leave the first of January.

The Pleasant Hill WMU will not hold a meeting next week, but will meet January 2 in the home of Mrs. John Range for a Royal Service Program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bell and daughters of Carmichael. Calif., visited here for 10-days during Christmas with her sister and family, the Kirt Crumes. It was the first Christmas the two sisters had spent together in 17 years.

The U. S. government's di-

foreign and domestic railroads were highlighted by J. Handly Wright, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, in a recent speech. He charged the government with "reverse myopia" in supplying great sums of money to help foreign railroads while failing to provide even a simple equality of treatment for our own lines. Grants and loans for the foreign rails, he said, have totaled more than \$1.2 billion since World War II.

mitted on December 23.

from Clovis Memorial Hospital were E. W. Sheets, Janice Meeks and Willie Justice all of Farwell. Eunice Ketner was dismissed

Sunday from Memorial Hospital after being a patient for several days. Gertrude Hopper and Frankie

Autrey Jr., were dismissed from Memorial hospital on

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to make favors for a bridal problem.

bon can be the honoree's or shirt.

1962." With this idea in mind,

shower? All you need to work

chosen colors. After tinting un-

rice on each square. Draw the

four corners together and tie

with ribbon.

like furriers use.

finish dressing.

cologne and some ribbon.

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coloring, a bottle of liquid hold variety covered with plas-

The food coloring and rib- for any drip dry dress, blouse

cooked rice, add a few drops ly, I haven't seen them, but

of cologne and a few small surely they will be showing

enjoys working with a crochet lowing instructions for keep-

Crochet around the bone ring partially shaded place.

Tippit, farm superintendent, planting seed were treated with Tippit explained. said early planting has proved the systemic insecticide Thimet The 60-acre field on which yields when planted on the same cost of \$1.75, but all received occurred. date. The April 3 planting three applications of inyielded 452 pounds of lint an secticides for late seasacre compared with 158 pounds on control at a cost of \$6,75

All tests were planted, Tipof the Thimet-treated seed were Gross returns per acre planted per acre. This rate based on lint at 30 cents a meant that approximately 100,-

Cotton planted on April 3 in pound were \$135.60; \$102.60; 000 seed an acre were planted. you may want to try. You Substation of the Texas Agri- for the four different planting after the last cultivation showed salad and baked apples. cultural Experiment Station in dates, Tippit said. Hoeing costs an average of 45,780 plants an 1961 produced almost three on the April plantings were 73 acre or 31/2 plants per foot in cotton planted on May 15. O. J. cents for the May dates. All plants per foot recommended, 3 cups water

effective over the years when and the April plantings received the tests were carried out was early insect control is carried three spray applications for in grain sorghum in 1960 and early season insect control at was fertilized with 100 pounds In the 1961 tests, two varie- a cost of \$5.25 an acre. The of 16-20-0 an acre. Tippit said ties were used with little dif- May plantings required only a root rot was not a factor 2 cups cooked or canned toference noted between them in single spray application at a in yield as only a trace

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Have you made any New 1/2 teaspoon salt Year's resolutions? There are chili powder to taste always so many good intentions, Boil beans in water 2 minespecially for the first weekin utes. Remove from heat, cover, January. Happy New Year to and soak I hour or overnight.

However, here is a new recipe to beans.

Baked Chili Beans and Hamburger 1/2 pound beef

1 small onion, sliced I clove garlic, sliced

1/2 green pepper, chopped fine matoes, or 2 1/2 cups raw tomatoes cut in pieces

Some materials handling

planning, says Allen. Move ma-

feasible. Provide for continuous

flow and eliminate unnecessary

operations that can be done so

College who can offer help in the

design and layout of feed pro-

sign" that will provide design

"It pays to get all of the in-

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can before making large invest-

ments in new equipment for this

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purpose," says Allen.

efficiently.

Cook in same water until al-Of course, black - eyed peas most tender. Brown meat in for good luck is always a tra- fat. Add onion, garlic, green dition to keep. I know you have pepper, tomatoes, and salt, your favorite recipe to cook and cook a few minutes. Add and serve black - eyed peas. meat mixture and chili powder

Place in a baking dish or field trials at the McGregor \$82.20 and \$47.40, respectively The final stand count taken could serve it with a vegetable bean pot, cover, and bake at 350 degrees F. about 2 hours. Uncover during the last half hour to brown the beans if times as much lint an acre as cents an acre compared with 55 the row, well within the 3-4 1 cup dry beans, or whole peas desired. Or cook the mixture slowly for about I hour in a covered kettle on top of the 2 tablespoons drippings or other range. Stir occasionally.

> Notice the quick trick of soaking beans. Boil them 2 minutes in the soaking water first, to prevent fermentation and hardening of skins. An hour of soaking is enough after boiling, but overnight may be more convenient. Cook beans in the soaking water for best flavor and highest nutritive value. Split peas do not need soaking.

> Before Christmas we received a greeting that we would like to share with you. Our thanks to Mrs. Ruby Dishman, secretary to Mrs. Gladys Kolander, State Home Demonstration Agent, for these ten commandments of Human Relations. We thought these could be New Year's resolutions.

livestock help as much as it is 1. Speak to people -- there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

operations. Mechanize those 2. Smile at people -- it takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.

Professional assistance is 3. Call people by name--the If we need a slogan, let's use grow as long as the sponge is handled (based on feed require- from agricultural engineers ears is the sound of his name. ments of the type and number with power suppliers and 4. Be friendly and helpful-of livestock on the farm), the from consulting engineers. If you would have friends, be County agents have access to friendly.

> as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.

cessing and handling systems. 6. Be genuinely interested in people -- you can like They have available B-972, everybody if you try. "Farm Feed Processing-Equipment Planning and De- . 7. Be generous with praise--

cautious with criticism. assistance for planning such 8. Be considerate with the feel- a greater net return. ings of others -- it will be ap-

preciated.

9. Be thoughtful of the opinion ferent and also each farmer of others--there are three will do things differently. We sides to a controversy; yours, do know that Parmer County the other fellow's, and the Farmers are the most progres-

right one. 10. Be alert to give service -- state of Texas, and I'm sure what counts most in life is that we will continue to set what we do for others.

can do now to cut your in- (2) wait until after the end of the ing interest on your debts. come tax bill to a minimum? year to sell assets at a profit, A few simple steps can mean or you could delay closing exemption, each dependent dollars in your pocket," ad- sales, completing contracts, means a \$600 deduction. It vises Miss Ettle Musil, County accepting professional fees, or may pay you to increase your-

Home Demonstration Agent, commissions, agement specialists of the you may rush needed medical come tax consultant. work such as operations, dental Delay income -- If you have care, eyeglasses and pay before had a big year in 1961, you the year's end. Other ways Legislation authorizes the U.S. might save on taxes by post- of speeding deductions are by Department of Agriculture to poning some income until 1962. paying property taxes now undertake a broad Federal-

Get extra exemptions -- Each

aid to a dependent parent so Speed deductions -- For most that your 1961 contributions your deductions, exemptions, people, deductions offer one of make up more than half of his gifts and investments. Plan the most flexible ways to shift or her support. Give more cash your year - end finances now tax burdens from one year to help to your youngster in colto cut your next income tax another. Here are some pos- lege, if you now pay less than bill. Here's a guide to save sibilities by making advance half of his or her support. you money. This guide was payments on 1962 pledges to However, do check these exsent to us by the home man- church, charity, and others. Or emptions with a reliable in-

Recently passed Federal For example, you could (1) instead of waiting until after the State hog cholera eradication put off mailing bills to clients, end of the year, and by repay- program.

1961 is history now and it future.

their turn under the suction at most of the 15 gins in the county.

COUNTY AGENT

WITH THE

has some time for all of us to

analyze what was accomp-

cleared, and make new de-

cisions for 1962. It is always

some of the mistakes, we made

highest in eleven years. Even

though yields were good in

1961, farmers have got to con-

tinue to increase their ef-

ficiency to stay in business.

To be able to do this we will

have to take advantage of every

known practice that will give us

A given set of practices will

not work for every farmer, for

each farm is going to be dif-

sive group of farmers in the

new production records in the

has been made in Parmer supply for over-wintering boll lished, how much money was County and we know there is weevils. The program, they always room for more. I would, also, like to say that carried out on a community or

DERYL COKER

COTTON POOL . . . Trailers heaped high with cotton stand in long rows at county gins as mute

evidence that farmers are making the best of dry weather during the past week. Harvesting

reached a peak this week to overload the area gins. From one to three hundred trailers waited

easy to look at the past and Parmer County has been de- countywide basis. see mistakes that were made, clared a Modified Certified but it's impossible to know what Brucellosis Free County. The exactly will happen in the future, people of the county are to be to 24 cents per bushel for We can, however, correct congratulated for the effort put varying qualities of hard red forth in getting this task done. spring, hard red winter and hard It will certainly help in the white wheat as measured during 1961, and thus should do a little better job in 1962. sale of Parmer County cattle by the U. S. Department of The Texas Crop and Live- and thus willbring more money Agriculture. Under the 1962 stock reporting service has into the County.

that 1961 crop production is the cattle anywhere in the state wheats with the better baking

Extension Entomologists suggest to cotton producers that they proceed with stalk destruction programs as soon as possible after the harvest is completed. Shredding the stalks and plowing the residue under to a depth of five to six inches is one of the best control measures for pink bollworms · All in all a lot of progress and for cutting off the food say, is most effective when

Premiums ganging from 3 wheat price-support program. enough figures together to know Also, we will be able to ship premiums will be paid on hard

Farm Facts

The greatest single use of fresh water in the United States is for irrigation-75 billion to 100 billion gallons a day, or about half of the fresh water we use annually.

Next largest consumer is industry and steam power plants. According to Karl O. Kohler, Jr., writing in the 1955 Yearbook of Agriculture, they require about 70 billion gallons of fresh water daily. It takes 18 gallons of water, for example, to refine a barrel of oil and about 300 to make a barrel of beer.

Kohler notes that application of irrigation water is relatively inefficient. Annual delivery to a farm may range from less than an acre-foot (325,850 gallons) up to more than 7 acre-feet (2,280,950) gallons) to an acre.

A cutting of alfalfa requires about 325,800 gallons of water an acre, and a crop of cotton, 800,000 gallons.

Louisiana, and Hawaii.

About 1/2 the fresh water used in the U.S. is for irrigation. Increases in irrigated acre

age in the Far West and In 1959 more than 33 mil- rapid introduction of supplelion acres were irrigated as mental irrigation in the Midcompared with about 20.5 west and in the Eastern and million acres in 1944. Most of Southern states in recent the irrigated land is located years have contributed to a in the 17 Western states, much heavier consumption of water.

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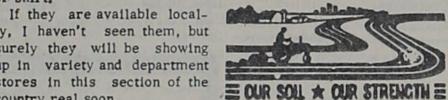
Every farm feeding and feed equipment sizes, layout, types; processing installations has its and preparation of a flow diaown problems, says W. S. Allen, gram to show the simplest and extension agricultural engi- most efficient ways of doing neer. Feed handling systems, he the job. adds, must usually be engineered for a specific opera- principles will help guide the

Whether old facilities are terials as little as possible, let used in the installation With the beginning of an- drop parsley seeds on the top or a completely new system put other year just around the side of them. Keep sponges in, certain basic decisions must corner, most homemakers are moist until leaves begin to be made. These are based on already making plans for doing appear. These sponges may be present needs and should allow various and sundry things in hung with twine strings or also for future expansion. almost every phase of their placed on window sills and

Facts must be determined the parsley will continue to on quantity of material to be available to Texas farmers sweetest music to anyone's Anyone who has trouble with kind of materials being fed, things that are easy and simple hanger marks showing up on location of present or proposed the resources of the agricul- '5. Be cordial -- speak and act and will give a busy home- drip dry dresses and blouses facilities, type and amount of tural engineers at Texas A&M maker something new to try, should purchase some of the equipment needed to give the First, had you ever thought new hangers that have been required capacity, and the deof tinting and scenting rice developed to eliminate this sired product to be fed,

Also to be considered are the These hangers look very storage of required products with is a bag of rice, some food much like the regular house- for later processing; conveying

tic, but when you blow them up, = SOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



the time. Farmers are be-

coming aware of the fact that

much of the water is being

wasted with some of our present

irrigation systems. Much of

this loss can be observed by the

excess of tail water in many

of our county roads. There is

still another loss that can not

be observed casually and that

is the water loss due to deep

penetration beyond the reach of

the roots of the crops. This is

a result of excessive row

lengths. There is the loss

of soil and water by watering

land with steep slopes and the

sandier soils tend to take

in more water than needed for

Any of these problems men-

tioned above can be partially

eliminated with a sprinkler

system. Another very practi-

cal use of a sprinkler system

would be on a bermuda grass

pasture or other irrigated pas-

high production.

artificial flowers, if desired, up in variety and department Cut small squares of plastic stores in this section of the and place two teaspoons of country real soon. The use of sprinkler irriga-Those of you who received tion in Parmer County is be-Christmas Poinsettias as gifts coming more important all Second, any homemaker who may be interested in the fol-

hook will want to make at least ing the plant and having it one "zipper-upper" for each of bloom at this time next year. her friends who lives alone. After the blooming period, Materials necessary for usually by the first of Febmaking these gadgets are bone ruary, the poinsettia can be rings, such as are used for gradually dried off and left hanging cafe curtains, some dormant until spring. After large size crochet thread and danger of frost is past take a hook to match and large hooks the plant outdoors and plunge the pot in the ground in a

you have an ideal drying rack

and then make a long chain. Cut the top back at this time, Fasten a large hook at the end leaving only a stub or stubs of the chain. For a fancier five or six inches tall. Soon look fill in the circle made by branches will appear and the the ring with a flower design. plants will grow rapidly. About Then, when a friend or rela- the middle of July pinch the tive who lives alone wants to new growths back at least wear a dress that zips up the one - half their length. back, she will have just the They will branch again after

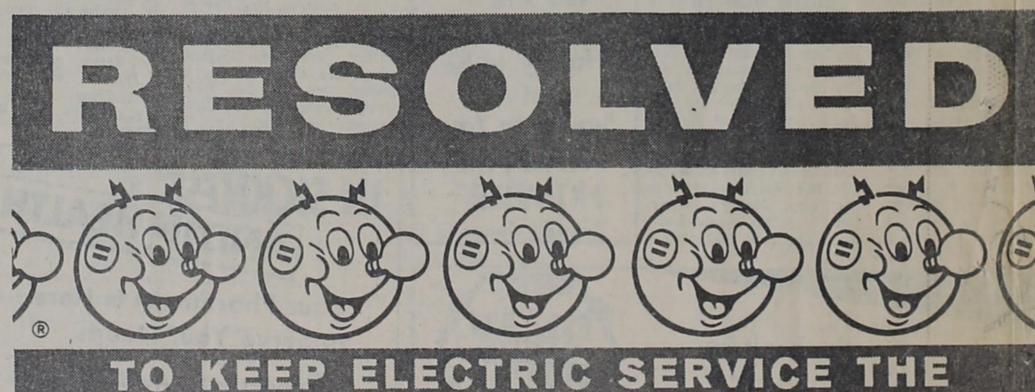
thing she needs to help her this pinching. By fall you should have a low, bushy, well All of us enjoy growing green shaped plant, Before the nights things in our kitchens and have get near frost temperature, lift tried sweet potato and carrot the pot and bring the plant plants, but have you ever tried indoors.

growing parsley? If not, there's Grow it in the lightest place A properly designed sprinka treat in store for you if available at room temperaler system will provide a uniyou will purchase some spon- ture. Place it where it doesn't form distribution of irrigation ges and a package of parsley get artificial light at night and water over a given area. Type by Thanksgiving bloom bracts; of soil, amount of irrigation Cut the sponges into desired should be visible at the tip of water available, type of crop shapes with sharp shears then each stem. to be grown are all factors that are considered when designing a sprinkler system. It is designed to distribute the water no faster than the soil will take it in. This will eliminate the waste of soil and water by run-SAVINGS INSURED off. With a properly designed system more acres can be ef-TO \$10,000.00 By F.S.L.I.C. ficiently irrigated with the same or less water than that required for furrow irrigation. The Great Plains Conservation Program has cost share set \$400.00 up to assist in the cost of establishing a sprinkler system. per program write or call the Soil

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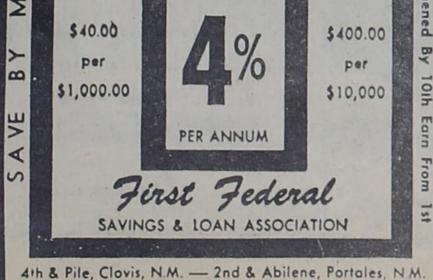
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were tested at the High Plains and an additional 40 pounds per October 6. Five irrigations of 3 1/2 inches equal in yielding ability. The planted on April 18 and ferti- each were applied during the vields of shelled corn at 14 pergrowing season. Dr. Earl H. cent moisture follows: P.A.G. conducted the tests assisted by 167.17; Texas 28, 160.25; P.

Collister, Chief Agronomist 10185, 168.73; Asgrow, 300, were harvested by hand during 154.23; Texas 26, 150.45; Steck- 5925, 112.37 bushels.

Nineteen varieties of corn acre was applied on May 12 the period from October 2 to ley 30-B, 149.92; Texas Experimental 6006, 148.90; Funks, acre was applied on June 9. The first nine varieties were G-711AA, 148.68; Asgrow 105W; Texas 36, 144.48; Texas 30, 144.19; Steckley 15-B, 141.23; Texas 34, 136.59; P.A.G. 436, 136.36; Texas 17W, 135.77; Texas Experimental 5803, 126. Paul M. Belcher. All plots A.G. 485,158.16; Asgrow 500, 22; and Texas Experimental

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to everyone who is interested.

initial radiation might kill mil-

be saved even though they would

be threatened by radioactive

Where fallout will occur

ther, intensity of the blast, and

a few miles of the site of

direct hit, or you might be

killed by it hundreds of miles

tection you have provided for

absorbed over a period of time,

are less harmful than a concen-

trated exposure at one time.

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different materials vary in their

Glass offers virtually no pro-

tection against radiation be-

cause it permits about 99%

walls in a typical home give

about 35% protection. Brick

walls in the average home give

about 50% protection. Concrete

walls and ceiling 24 inches thick

or dirt walls and ceiling 30

inches thick give almost 100%

protection from these lethal

inches of lead, 7 inches of steel,

For shielding the first floor

of the house in the central

part will give one-half protec-

tion or cut down one-half of

the hazard of fallout. Base-

ment of the house will reduce

the hazard by one-tenth an im-

provised basement will reduce

the hazard one-hundredth, but

a high grade fallout shelter

reduces hazard to one-five

You may be interested in a

publication "Family Fallout

Shelter," available in the Ex-

tension Agents' office and also

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hits the thick walls of a shelter

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it go around a corner. For

this reason the entrance to a

shelter should have a short

corridor with a right-angle

turn. Radiation tends to travel

in a straight line, with limited

scatering effect. If radioactive

fallout is filtered from the air

or can't enter an area due to

protecting walls, what air you

then come in contact with is

Here are answers of

questions you may have won-

QUESTION: How will I know

when it is safe to come out

ANSWIR: There are three

a. Listen to the local Conel-

rad radio frequencies 640 or

1240 kilocycles for the esti-

mates of radiation made by

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safe to breathe.

of a fallout shelter?

possible alternatives:

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and underground concrete.

90 inches of wood.

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dangerous fallout.

Thoughtful citizens know that

(Second in a series of questions and answers on civil defense) For just a minute let's stop to think to yourself, 'Where

will you protect your family against radioactive fallout? How safe is this location? How much food do you have available there?"

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our atomic age life." Surb. Wait until the radiation Q. Is a filtering element new vival of families is largely up to us. Many, many publications and report actual readings. are and can be made available

c. Purchase and learn to system? use a personal radiation A. A filter is not considere instrument (present estimated necessary when the intake valve in an atomic war blast, heat cost \$15-\$20.)

d. In the event information which will allow air to come lions close to Ground Zero cannot be obtained as listed up under the cover and down (direct missile hit.) But once above, stay in the shelter as we've digested this unpleasant long as possible, allowing the fact, it is sensible to realize outside radiation intensity to in a fallout shelter? that almost everyone else could

Q. When confined to a family your shelter when: fallout shelter, what are posmust protect yourself from this water?

A. Sources are:

a. Water stored in a fall- radio or television. eventually depends on prevail- out shelter prior to the emering winds, condition of the wea- gency situation.

size of the particles them- estic hot water heaters and selves. You might be safe water storage tanks. Make weapon explode or after a known from fallout radiation within sure water is not rusty.

from the shelter.

d. Cisterns in which no from the target site. To only additional water has been added guarantee of safety is the pro- since the arrival of radio-active

fallout. yourself. Keep in mind the fact Q. What type of reception can that small amounts of radiation, we expect from transistor radios or conventional vacum available, a portable electric

in the shelter? A. Radio reception may be close quarters will help keep reduced for both transistor and ability to keep out radiation. conventional radios. The shielding against radioactive fallout will also attenuate radio waves. It will probably be of it to pass through. Wooden necessary to install an outside antenna; particularly to receive Conelrad broadcasts which are transmitted on reduced power. You should check the radio reception of your shelter when

in a fallout shelter?

it is completed.

particles. Other building mat-A. Possible sources of light- Q. Do hasement windowscoroerial thicknesses include: 2.5

24 inches of concrete, 30 inches tery wired to 150 milliampere from entering the basement of earth, 50 inches of water and plashlight type bulb will pro- area. However, they afford vide a low level continuous

> b. A flashlight or electrical lantern can be used for short intervals to provide brighter

> may be available.

cised in using flames in poorly ventialeted areas. For safety and lack of oxygen.

Q. What should you do if you cannot get into a fallout shelter in an emergency?

ment of a home or building. If a basement is not available stay in the interior rooms or as a laundry room, recreation hallways of a building.

Is it necessary to have an exterior ventilating system in a basement fallout shelter? A. Ordinarily, basement fallout shelters are constructed in a manner whereby there will he ventilation through the entrance to the shelter. Sufficient air will permeate the basement through cracks and crevices of the home. This will furnish an adequate air supply for the

monitors make their surveys essary on the intake pipe of fallout shelter ventilatin

is properly protected by a cover

the vent. Q. When shall we take refuge

A. You should take refuge in

a. The public take-cover fallout. To survive safely you sible sources of uncontaminated signal is sounded, if one is

available in your area. b. Directed to do so over

c. Alerted by any other

alerting system that maybe b. Water contained in dom- used by your community.

d. If you see a nuclear atack see unusual concenc. Deep wells controlled trations of dust either deposited

> e. When your personal radiation instrument indicated a

Q. How can we furnish theat

in a shelter? A. When electric power is

tube radios when they are used heater is the most advisable means. Also body heat in the shelter warm. The more practical means of doing this is to keep warm clothing and bedding available to take it into the shelter with you during cold weather.

> Q. How much space should he planned for each shelter

A. There should be a minimum space allowance of 10 square feet of floor area per person. Q. How can we provide lighting Additional storage space is re-

vide and radiation proteotion? a. A four-cell hot-shot hat- A. Window panes keep fallout little protection from gamma radiation from outdoor areas. Window wells whould be filled.

sharp turn in the entrance way to the shelter? c. Local electrical power A. Radiation like light travels in straight lines. Fachoturn

Q. Why should there be a

Care should be exer- reduces the radiation through the entrance.

Q. Is it possible to design shelter which can be used for other purposes?

A. Yes, the additional mass requirements in the walls and A. Take refuge in the base- overhead should not destroy the usefulness of the shelter. It may be designed to serve room, study room, etc., sias well as a shelter against torh-



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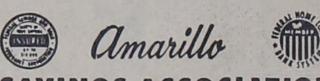
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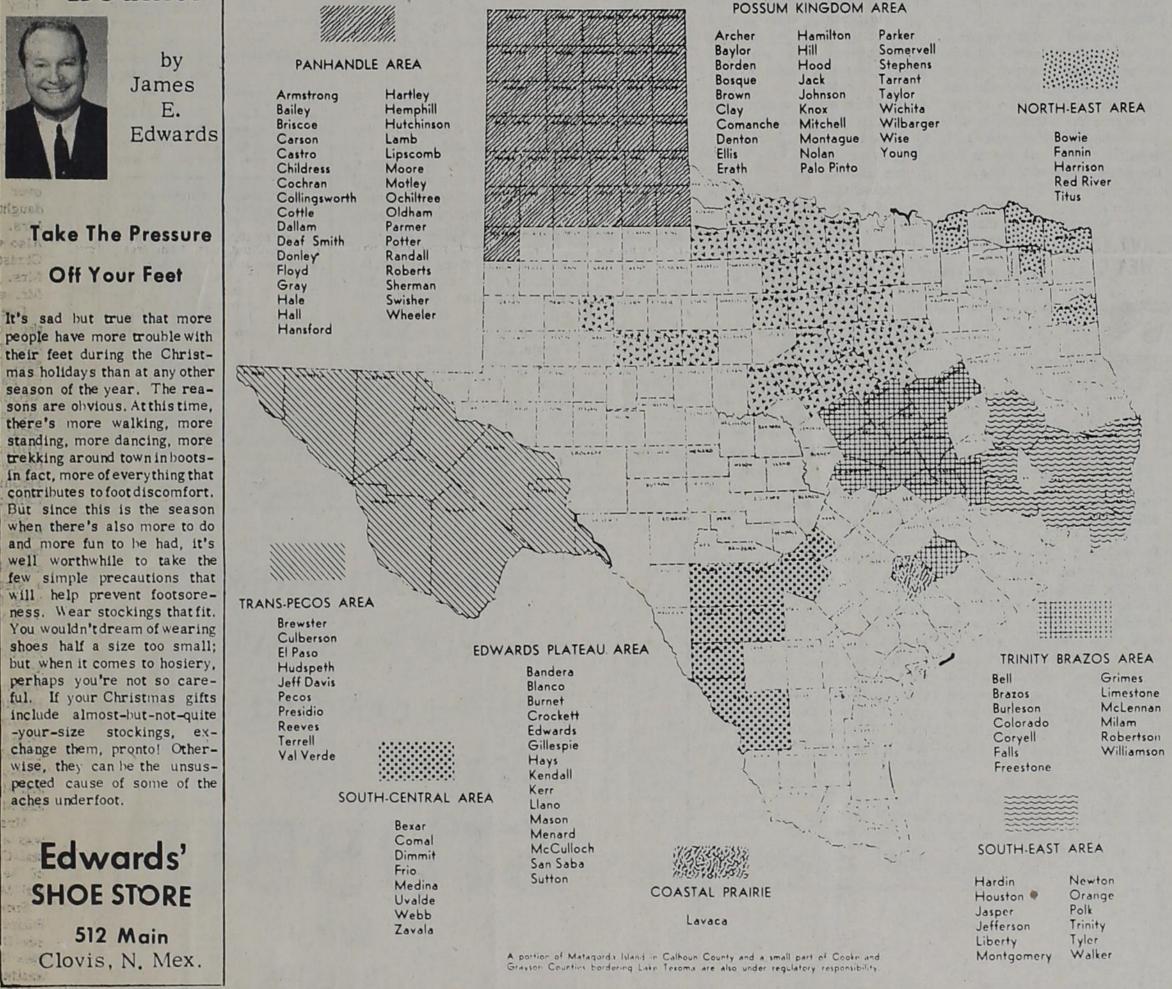
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You are hereby commanded to Cannedy; W. R. Cannedy; Carrie appear by filing a written Cash; Emma Chonnell; Rosy answer to the Plaintiff's Pe-Kennedy; W. J. Kennedy; Walter tition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance Marshall; John H. Marshall; of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of January 1962, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer. County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell. Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 4th day of December A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2251 on the docket of said court. and styled, N. R. Harding, Plaintiff, vs Anna Ware, Et Al,

The names of the parties to

the cause are as follows: N. R. Harding is Plaintiff and Anna Ware and her unknown husband or husbands, all of whose place of residence is unknown, and if deceased then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and all of whose places of residence are unknown; W. S. Merrill; Mrs. Cleo B. Merrill; E. N. Nivison; J. W. Gaither; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, M. W. Gaither; D. S. Ashley; 27, 28, and 29, of Block 9; D. S. Ashby: Clara Williams; R. N. (Bob) Williams; W. H. Gaither; T. O. Cunning; Harry 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, B. Marshall; Nancy J. Ball; 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Zora Archer; C. C. Archer; 31 and 32, of Block 10; Lots Rosy Cannedy; W. R. Cannedy; 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Carrie Cash; Emma Chonnell; 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Rosy Kennedy; W. J. Kennedy; 28, 29, and 30, of Block 12; Walter Marshall: Charles Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 25, 26, 27, Marshall; C. C. Marshall; 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, of Block Randolph Marshall; Laufa 13; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Marshall; Kenneth G. Marshall; 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, John H. Marshall; Laura F. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Marshall; Mabel W. Marshall; and 30, of Block 15; Lots 1, 2, Florence W. Marshall; Ran- 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 26, 27, 28, dolph Gordon Marshall; Ran- 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, dolph G. Marshall; Laura 37, and 38, of Block 16: Lots Marshall; Walter Clark Marsh- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, all; Harry Barnett Marshall; 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Charles Lincoln Marshall; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,

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whose place of business and ad- hand and the Seal of said Court, more particularly described by dress is unknown, its unknown at office in Farwell, Texas, this officers and stockholders, suc- the 5th day of December, A. D. BEGINNING at the NE corner

> Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court. Parmer County, Texas

> > NO. 880

The State Of Texas Vs. Nellie in the West line of Lot 13; Taylor, Et Al

NOTICE IN CONDEMNATION

County, Texas

To: Nellie Taylor and her unknown husband or husbands, all and should she be deceased, then her unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and R.C. November, A.D. 1961. Campbell and his wife, Mamie

and directed to appear and ans- State Line Tribune, a newswer in the County Courtroom in paper published in Farwell, the Parmer County Courthouse Parmer County, Texas, the first in Farwell, Texas, at 10 o'- publication to be at least 28 clock A. M., on the 22nd day of days before the return day above

January, A. D. 1962, being a Monday, in the above styled suit, in which suit the State of Texas is Plaintiff and the persons named above, their unknown husbands and wives, and their unknown heirs or legal representatives, and unknown claimants, are Defendants. The cause of action alleged

by Plaintiff is for a condemnation of certain property in Parmer County, Texas, fully described in the original petition for condemnation filed in said cause, said property being adjacent to U. S. Highway 84, running east of Farwell, Texas. and to assess the damages accruing to each of said Defendants, if any, by reason of the taking and appropriating of said lands. That such construction, reconstruction and maintenance upon said highway is surveyed through, across, upon, and will cross, run through and upon the following described real prop-

erty situated in Parmer County, Texas, the fee simple title to which is vested in the Defend-Parcels 35 & 36

0.191 acre of land, more or less, same being part of Lots 2 and 13, Block 14, Burton Addition, Farwell, Texas, same lots having been conveyed to Nellie Taylor by Viola Bevel by deed dated April 16, 1917, 13-2tp and of record in Volume 21, Page 41. Parmer County Deed Records, which 0.191 acre of ticularly described as follows: Parcel 35: Being part of Lot metes and bounds, as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot 2, same corner being 50.00 ft. S 0 deg. 19 min corner of Block 14;

> THENCE S 89 deg 40 min 30 sec E with the North line of Lot 2, 140.00 ft. to the NE corner of Lot 2:

> sec W with the East line of Lot 2, 28.38 ft. to a point; THENCE N 81 deg. 58 min 45 sec W, 141.27 ft. to a point in the West line of Lot 2; sec E with the West line of beginning, containing 0.061

Parcel 35: Being part of Lot Issued and given under my 13, Block 14, Burton Addition, metes and bounds as follows: of Lot 13, same corner being 50.00 ft. S 0 deg 19 min 30 sec W of the original NE corner of Block 14;

> THENCE S 0 deg. 19 min 30 sec W with the East line of Lot 13. 50.00 ft. to the SE corner of Lot 13:

THENCE N 81 deg. 58 min 45 sec W, 141.27 ft. to a point THENCE N 0 deg. 19 min 30 Proceedings In Eminent Domain sec E with the West line of Lot In the County Court of Parmer 13, 31.08 ft. to the NW corner of Lot 13;

THENCE S 89 deg 40 min 30 sec E with the North line of Lot 13, 140.00 ft. to the point The State Of Texas, As Pe- of beginning, containing 0.130

That all of the above more fully appears in a certain written petition for condemnation, of whose residence is unknown, filed with the County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, as aforesaid, on the 28th day of

This notice and citation shall Campbell, and should either of be served by the Sheriff of them be deceased, then their Parmer County, Texas, upon the unknown heirs, assigns and above named Defendants and legal representatives, and all their unknown heirs and all ununknown claimants and/or known claimants, by publishing the same once each week for You Are Hereby Commanded four consecutive weeks, in the

fixed.

Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners, on or before the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1962, this notice and citation with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Issued and given by the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, on this the 5th day of December, A. D.

> Joe W. Jones W. N. Foster Billy R. Boling

NO. 881

C. B. Henze, Et Al

Proceedings In Eminent Domain east corner of Block 15; In The County Court Of Parmer County, Texas

NOTICE IN CONDEMNATION corner of Lot 12;

address is unknown, its unknown corner of Lot 12: officers and stockholders, suc- THENCE S 89 deg. 40° 30° known; C.B. Henze, whose place taining 0.130 acre. places of residence are and bounds, as follows: legal representatives, all of east corner of Block 15; whom are unknown and whose THENCE N 89 deg. 40' 30"

Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, ent U. S. Hwy. 84; at 10 o'clock A. M., on the

22nd day of January, A.D. 1962, being a Monday, in the above styled suit, in which suit the State of Texas is Plaintiff and the persons named above, their ft. to a point in the East line unknown husbands and wives. and their unknown heirs or legal of Lot 13; representatives, and unknown THENCE S 0 deg. 19' 30" claimants, are Defendants. W with the East line of Lot

nation of certain property in taining 0.124 acre. Parmer County, Texas, fully That all of the above more Texas, and to assess the dam- vember, A. D. 1961. ages accruing to each of said

vested in the Defendants, to-wit: Parcels 33 & 34

0.254 acres of land, more or less, same being part of Lots 12 and 13, Block 15, Burton Addition to Farwell, Texas. same lots having been conveyed to American Union Petroleum Company by Charles B. Henze by deed dated August 21, 1929, and of record in Volume 39, Page 408, Parmer County Deed Records, which 0.254 acre of land, more or less, is contained in two parcels, being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 33: Being part of Lot 12, Block 15, Burton Addition, more particularly described by metes and bounds, as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast State Of Texas, Et Al, Vs. corner of Lot 12, same corner being 100.00 ft. S 0 deg. 19° 30" W of the original North-

> THENCE S 0 deg. 19' 30" W with the East line of Lot 12, 50.00 ft. to the Southeast

THENCE N 81 deg. 58' 45" The State Of Texas, As Pe- E, 141.27 ft. to a point in the West line of Lot 12:

TO: American Union Petroleum THENCE N 0 deg. 19' 30" Corporation, a corporation E with the West line of Lot whose place of business and 12, 31.08 ft. to the Northwest

cessors, heirs and assigns, all E with the North line of Lot of whom are unknown and whose 12, 140.00 ft. to the point of places of residence are un- beginning. Parcel No. 33 con-

of residence is unknown, his Parcel No. 34: Being all of Lot unknown wife or wives, whose 13, Block 15, Burton Addition, places of residence are un-lying South of present U. S. known; Charles B. Henze and Hwy. 84, being more parhis wife, Pauline Henze, whose ticularly described by metes

unknown; and if any of the BEGINNING at the Southeast above named parties is de- corner of Lot 13, same corner cease, then their unknown being 100.00 ft. S 0 deg. 19' heirs, assigns, devisees and 30" W of the original North-

places of residence are un- W with the South line of Lot known, and all unknown claim- 13, 140.00 ft. to the Southwest corner of Lot 13; You Are Hereby Commanded THENCE N 0 deg. 19' 30"

and directed to appear and E with the West line of Lot answer, in the County Court- 13, 47.97 ft. to a point in the room in the Parmer County South right-of-way line of pres-THENCE from a tangent

bearing S 82 deg. 41' 53" E around a curve to the right having a radius of 5,679.65 ft... with the South right-of-way line of present U.S. Hwy. 84, 141.29

The cause of action alleged 13, 29.00 ft. to the point of by Plaintiff is for a condem- beginning. Parcel No. 34 con-

described in the original pe- fully appears in a certain writtition for condemnation filed in ten petition for condemnation, said cause, said property be- filed with the County Judge of ing adjacent to U. S. Highway Parmer County, Texas, as 84, running east of Farwell, aforesaid, on the 28th day of No-

Defendants, if any, by reason This notice and citation shall of the taking and appropriating be served by the Sheriff of of said lands. That such con- Parmer County, Texas, upon struction, reconstruction and the above named Defendants and maintenance upon said highway their unknown heirs and all unis surveyed through, across, known claimants, by publishing upon, and will cross, run the same once each week for through and upon the following four consecutive weeks, in the described real property situ- state Line Tribune, a newsated in Parmer County, Texas, paper published in Farwell, the fee simple title to which is Parmer County, Texas, the first

publication to be at least 28 days before the return day above fixed.

Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners, on or before the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1962, this notice and citation with your return thereon, show-

ing how you have executed the' same. Issued and given by the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, on this the 5th day of December, A. D.

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J. L. Bass, pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Farwell, probably has the only chicken hook in this area that has a pair of pliers attached to cut the wire to get into the pen, a flashlight also attached to see the chickens and to top it all off painted a bright silver color. Just how fancy can you get. Part of all this has been the work of some of the men in the church, but you'll have to admit it is a pretty extravagant hook; nothing like going first class.

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