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Cap Rock Soil Conservation News

Important conservation that has been mentioned used less, in the Cap Conservation District is on. By having erosion in the rotation, soil off are reduced to a and the land can built up. The value increased whereas the lication of the practice on year to year. speak of crop rotation, mind the use of those will be beneficial to the ch as close grown crops and

legumes. Of course, cotton followed by peanuts would be a rotation but neither of these crops protect or add to the soil. For contrast, in a rotation of cotton, wheat, and legumes, the wheat produces stubble for wind erosion protection and adds organic matter to the soil. The legumes add organic matter and also nitrogen. Therefore, the land is being continuously built up for higher cotton production or less acreage. Also, the legumes and close grown crops furnish extra income. If a systematic crop rotation is followed it just adds up to more money for the farmer.

Why do the farmers in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District

object to a systematic crop rotation? Most of the farmers I have talked with object because it will cut down the acreage of their cash crops such as cotton. Of course, this is true, but it is compensated by the fact that higher production will be had on less land, with less labor as the rotation practice is carried out. Would you rather make 20 bales of cotton on 40 acres, or 20 bales of cotton on 20 acres? In addition to increasing the production of the cash crop a rotation offers the further advantages of income, from other crops, protection and building up the soil, and greater water intake by the soil. It will cut down on the need of fertilizers, but crop rotations and fertilizers benefit each other.

I think we can readily see that the advantages of a systematic crop rotation far out weighs the disadvantages. When the change is first made, it will mean some additional expense to the farmer, but in the long run he will be more than repaid for his time, trouble, and expense.

Most Businesses Come Under OPS Regulations

Lubbock—In bringing West Texas business men up to date concerning the pricing program of the Office of Price Stabilization, C. J. Taylor, District price executive, said that every buyer and seller of goods or services, with "very few exceptions," is covered by regulations issued by OPS. Taylor heads the price division of the Lubbock district which includes merchants of Briscoe county.

Contrary to the belief by many merchants that they are exempt, Taylor emphasized that practically every one of them falls under the General Ceiling Price Regulation or the "tailored" ceiling price regulations which have removed them from the general freeze.

"There are certain records which every business must keep," Taylor said, "so that they are available to OPS representatives; and there are filings which many should make with their district office." The district office for merchants of this town and county is in the Broadway Building, 1202 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

"By May 14," the price executive continued, "retail grocery stores should be in full compliance with the regulations. They are covered, in the main, by Regulations 15 and 16. They should have already filed with the district office OPS form 5 placing them in a certain category based on 1950 gross sales volume. Full compliance should begin Monday, May 14. Grocery stores operate under a tailored margin-type price program."

Restaurants, cafes, soda fountains, and other eating and drinking establishments should have already filed with the district office

their base period food costs per dollar of sales, Taylor explained. Their deadline, too, was April 30. Briefly, the eating establishments are, by regulation 11, obligated to keep their food costs in proportion to their total sales.

Another large segment of business, large and small, comes under the tailored, margin-type Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments. The regulation governs firms handling so-called consumer goods, including soft goods and durables.

"Department stores, variety stores, all kinds of wearing apparel firms, and furniture stores are among the operations falling under CPR 7," Taylor pointed out.

There are record requirements for this type firm to maintain, and they, too, have a filing to do with the district office. The regulation requires that retailers of these type goods file pricing charts by categories with the district office. However, the deadline for filing these charts has been extended to May 30. The former deadline, which no longer holds, was April 30.

Ceiling Price Regulation 13 sets out the pricing procedures for gasoline service stations and retailers of petroleum products. New and used car dealers have definite pricing patterns, too.

Questions concerning all pricing regulations, records keeping, and filing procedures should be directed to the pricing division of the district OPS office if they cannot be answered by local chambers of commerce. Adequate supplies of applicable regulations also are available from the district office and will be mailed on request to those desiring them.

FFA JUDGING TEAM DOES OK AT LUBBOCK

Monte Wise, Ben Cross, Jimmie Davidson, Roy Monk, Sut Patrick, Carl Lewis and H. P. Parker, FFA Adviser, attended the judging contests Saturday at Lubbock.

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ing of all animals out of 60 teams. All of them had an enjoyable trip.

The FFA Chapter will have their last party this year, Thursday, May 3. It will be held at the Prairie Dog fork of Red River at about

7:30.

The Chapter decided to put welcome signs on each end of town. We may get them up this month.

—Reporter, Corky Garner

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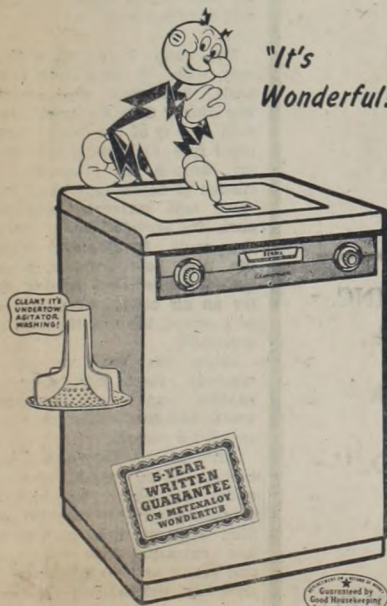
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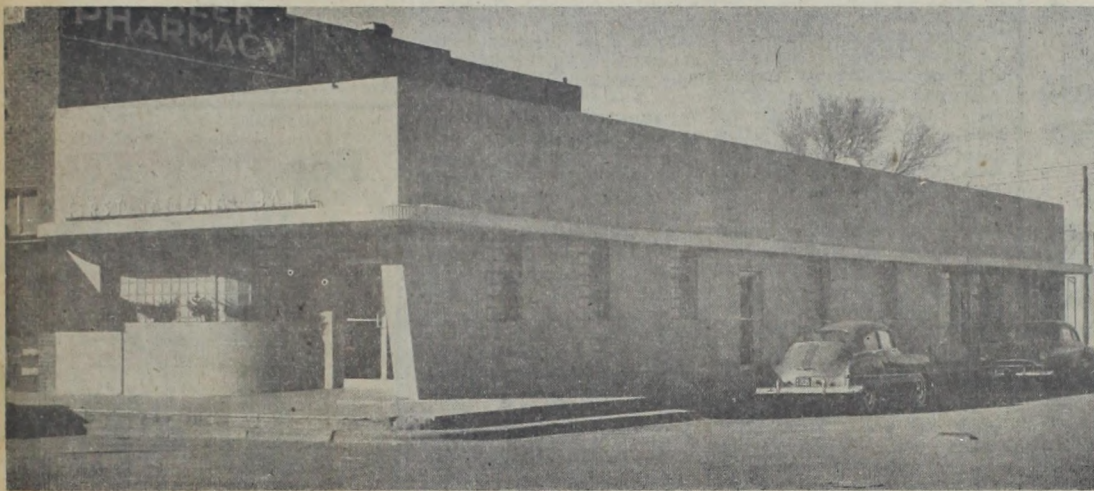
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The firms furnishing materials and services for construction of the new home of the First National Bank at Quitaque are justly proud of the attractive ultra-modern building and offer congratulations to the bank. The following description of materials used in the construction was furnished the newspaper by C. A. Faust of Amarillo, engineer in charge of construction.

"We are first impressed by the flowing, modernistic lines of Kemp Stone, making a three inch thick protection in addition to the brick walls. The pleasing canopy with chip marble roof and sparkling Lumilite trim, a non-corroding aluminium. The curved, glass brick front with plant recess containing evergreens, adds a touch of color and atmosphere. We push open the Aluminum Kawneer glass doors, that swing slowly, silently shut behind us.

The president's office has plate glass windows facing the lobby and the counter line. Silver grey drapes of knobby, boucle material hang in graceful folds, to slide back at the touch of a cord. The walls are of a fancy, figured gumwood, from floor to ceiling—giving an effect of dignified intimacy so needed in business offices. The latest type of fluorescent fixtures adds 50 foot candles of smooth light, when the south light fades thru the glass brick front. A control within easy reach, regulates either warm air or conditioned, chilled air in summer time, and in quantities to make for ideal humidity and temperature condition for the occupants.

The general banking room has acoustical walls and ceiling in slotted tile pattern with fluorescent lights, controlled from either end of the room, in banks, as light is required. Behind the book-keeping machines is a 3/4 inch thick cork wainscote 42 inches high to soften the sounds from the machines. The balance of the wall wainscoting is of white mahogany, known as Prima Vera. Panel, finished in natural and with a rubber base for easy cleaning.

The banking counters are of a very late design known as Reverse Waterfall front, which curves gracefully at the bottom, to enable customers to stand comfortably close, while doing banking thru the simple windows set into a curved structure. The counter top is Formica in a toned blue color, sheets of aluminum, made cigarette proof and of a texture. The counter edge is turned of the same Formica. On tellers' sides of the counter are roller type cash drawers, sliding doors underneath for records, etc. Selected granite, Prima Vera, in natural finish was used on counter fronts, swing doors and railings.

Floor is covered with 18"x18" squares of Blue-gray rubber flooring laid with a surrounding feature strip one inch wide of medium blue.

The vault is 10 feet by 20 feet long, with 12 inch thick cement walls, interlaced with bar steel. The Mosler Safe Company's heavy steel door is of the latest burglar proof type, and resists the heaviest charges. To eliminate any chance of becoming locked in the vault and suffocated, two safety ports are provided in the walls of the vault. By spinning either of the port hole handles, a steel cylinder slides out leaving space for an air conditioning blower to be inserted, keeping the air good indefinitely.

Above the vault is built a spacious room containing the heating and air conditioning units—and the walls have filing spaces for records.

Adjacent to the vault is a file cabinet room, which is directly under the above room and also contains two rest rooms with metal tiled walls and done in dove gray and contrasting blue feature strip and yellow and maroon strip. The door has mirror pane glass a recent new innovation in banks, for safety measures.

The north wall containing the vault doors is done in a pastel yellow color with the balance of the banking room walls done in a rose sand color. Color dynamics charts were consulted in the matter of selecting proper color treatments.

This bank building is a Gibraltar of strength its vaults are burglar proof, your funds are safe behind the gleaming steel. The banking rooms are modern and pleasant. Everything has been done for the customer's convenience—even to a refrigerated water cooler near the side entrance, and a desk with shaded light where customers can write checks and deposit slips.