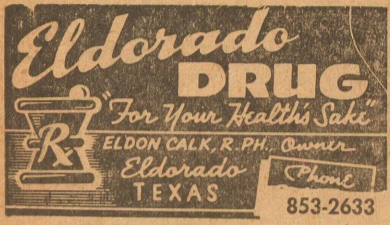


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**Miss Rozean And Lt. Hall Were Married In Brownfield June 7;
Newlyweds Will Make Their Home In Guam In September**



LT. AND MRS. FRANCIS HENRY HALL
the former Rita Louise Rozean

Eubanks Visit Here

Scott Eubank, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West, and the Vance Eubanks of Roosevelt, have been visiting since July 6th and will return to Victoria on August 16th after a week end at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor at Buchanan Dam, where he and the Wests will meet Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubank and Leslie Lynn. Mrs. Eubank and Leslie Lynn spent 12 days in July visiting in Roosevelt and Eldorado and in Sonora with Mr. and Mrs. Cashew W. Taylor, aunt of Dale Eubank. Dale is a secretary at Stroman High School and has enrolled for college this fall at Victoria College. Scott will be in Jr. High and Leslie Lynn will enter the first grade. Gene is a staff adjuster for M. I. C. with General Motors.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

As of September, Lt. and Mrs. Francis Henry Hall will be making their home in Guam where Lt. Hall will be stationed with the United States Navy. The former Miss Rita Louise Rozean and Hall were married June 7, 1970, in the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield with the Rev. Bob Metzger administering the double ring vows before members of the immediate families. Pyramid candelabra entwined with English Ivy, tree candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozean of 1416 E. Tate in Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodson Hall of Medon, Tenn. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white street length dress of embossed bond-d knit. She carried calypsa orchids. Mrs. Terry Davis of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, and Henry W. Hall, the bridegroom's

father, attended the couple. Jimmy Keeler presented wedding selections on the organ throughout the ceremony. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The wedding trip included travel to the West Coast and Las Vegas. The bride is a 1955 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 1969 graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with a B. S. degree in home economics. She has taught for the past year in the Flour Bluff Independent School District in Corpus Christi. The bridegroom received a B.S. degree in physical education from Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He is a member of ATO fraternity. Upon completion of college, he attended Naval Aviation Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. Following service of two years in Southeast Asia as a VW-1 navigator, he returned to Corpus Christi for flight training and is returning to Guam for another tour as a pilot. Mrs. Hall will join her husband in September. Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodson Hall and Bonnie of Medon, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Nance of Tahoka.

Mortgage Funds To Be Made Available

Austin, Tex.—The Emergency Mortgage Credit Act, recently signed by President Nixon, authorizes appropriations of \$250 million to be used by the Federal Home Loan Bank to reduce interest charges to savings and loan associations. The effect will be to enable the lending institutions to utilize a larger amount of funds obtained from the Home Loan Bank. Other provisions establish a secondary market for conventional mortgages and provide assistance to middle-income families so that their mortgage interest rate would not exceed 7%.

Tom Yager, president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, says that the new law will materially aid the large number of middle-income Texans who have not been able to purchase homes because of the tight money market. "The administration is to be commended in designing provisions specifically planned to aid conventional mortgages," Yager stated, "as these were most seriously affected by tight money."

Visit At Van Horn

Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles, and Mrs. Rosa Faught and Lonnie Reynolds all went to Van Horn last Tuesday to visit with the Wm. Sauer family. The group report going thru lots of light rain after leaving Ft. Stockton on the way out. Tuesday night the Sauers got 1 1/4 inches of rain at their farm south of Van Horn in the Lobo farming area. The group reported seeing lots of cabbage, onions and potatoes being raised for the market. Mrs. Gunstead and children and Mrs. Faught report they had a good visit and returned home last Thursday evening. Lonnie remained with the Sauers for a longer visit.

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; —Superase Bond—Success office

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each. —Success

No Wasted Food From Cold Cuts

College Station, Tex.—You just can't beat cold cuts for variety, convenience, downright goodness or price, Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, says. Cold cuts are all meat, neatly sliced and packaged and ready to serve for easy, inviting summer meals.

"Since cold cuts are completely edible, except perhaps the casing on some, there is no waste and no bother with trimmings," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Some varieties show a rather high cost per pound, but this is not a true guide as to the cost per serving since the number of servings varies with the type or variety."

The outdoor cooking season is also in full swing and as long as this continues, forequarter beef cuts will be the better buys, she noted. In general, look for the best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, short ribs and round steaks and roasts.

"Retail pork prices are unchanged for the past three weeks but are higher than last Spring," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Best pork values generally are found on shoulder roasts and steaks, picnics, hams, end-cut loin roasts and chops and pork liver."

Fryers are an excellent protein food choice, pricewise, and quality of birds couldn't be better, she said, adding that egg supplies are ample with medium size eggs being featured at very attractive prices in some stores.

According to Mrs. Clyatt, a number of fruits are in moderately heavy supply, and early varieties of apples have been steadily increasing. This is the time for an old-fashioned green apple pie, she suggests.

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.



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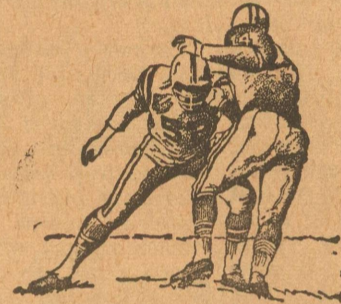
This is important! When someone calls at your home with a truck and tells you your tank is almost full, that is correct. It has to be full to be filtering properly, and the most harmful thing you could do would be to have it pumped, for pumping destroys the most valuable part of your tank. Pumping doesn't clean your lines or eliminate odors and you pay an enormous price for the harm done.

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Masey Reunion Held At Christoval Aug. 8-9

The Masey reunion was held Aug. 8-9 at Christoval. Those attending were:

From Odessa: John and Frankie Masey, James Ray and Barbara and Kim and Randy Masey, Harold and Eva and Lisa Masey, James and Jerry and Ronnie Masey, Cal Masey, Sherman Haller, Terry Kappas and Dean, and Billy Bob and Terry Holden.

Mdland: Gene and Fayla Thomas, and Dan and Gina.

Dallas: Helen, Steve and Nancy Aldredge, Patsy and Trina Huichuman, Donnie, Sharon, and Kim Holden.

San Angelo: John D. and Leona Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlester.

San Antonio: Alice Behrens. Brownwood: Dale and Ozetta and Bruce Masey; Lucy Williams.

Eldorado: George and Della Williams, and Charles, Juanice, Katay and George R. Orr.

Methodist Notes

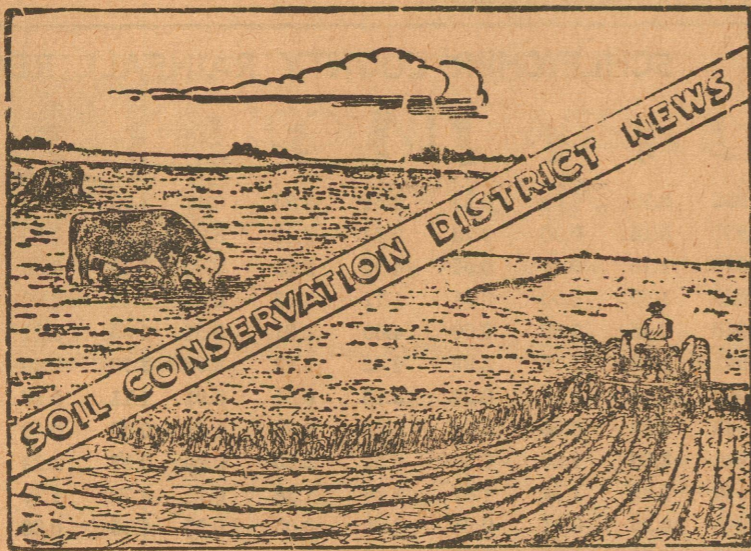
The Rev. Bobby Palmos was back in the pulpit last Sunday morning after being away about two weeks on vacation trip to the Northeast.

Today, Thursday, August 13; The Dora Lee Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Bradley. Mrs. Loyce Parker will have the program. Meeting starts 3:30 p.m.

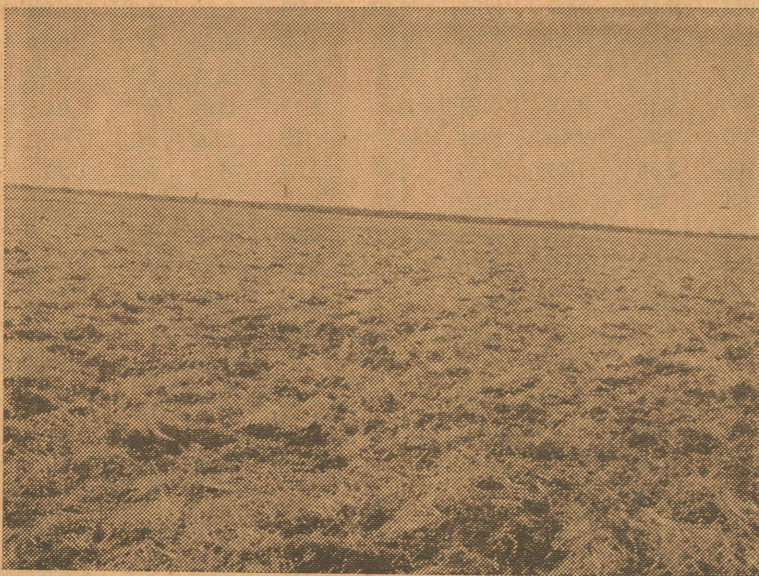
The Quarterly meeting of the Administrative Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. August 26th.

HOUSE DAMAGED AT CORPUS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander Jr. reported to home that their house in Corpus Christi was among those damaged recently by Hurricane Celia. The Alexanders remained in their house during the storm; the roof was damaged, but both their cars were damaged, but none of the family were injured.



- Walter C. Pope III.....Chairman
- Otis Deal.....Vice-Chairman
- George Humphrey.....Secretary
- Way Lee Pitts.....Member
- Clay F. Atkins.....Member



Small Grain Residue Most Effective. Small grains are among the highest residue producing crops of the semi-arid farming sections.

Summer Residues

Summer residues—the practice of leaving residues (small grain stubble) at the ground surface—helps conserve moisture by protecting the land from the hot sun during the summer months, controls erosion, reduces runoff and increases crop yields.

Cooperators with the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District have realized increased yields on crops that were planted on fields which had been protected through the summer months the previous year by small grain residues.

The right use of summer residues can be one of the most important of all soil and water conservation practices in use today. Its greatest value is perhaps in the western part of the state where rainfall is limited, where both wind and water erosion are problems, and where soil-improving crops are not a part of normal farming operations. However the organic content of soil under any climate can be maintained or improved through the use of summer residues. The organic litter in or on the surface of the soil serves as a barrier to soil removal by any force. It cuts down the rate of evaporation, serves as a protective coat to the soil against extreme temperatures, and keeps the soil open for free movement of soil, air and water.

It is recognized that the primary benefits from these residues come from the physical effects of organic material on the land as influenced by climate. The organic content of the top five inches of the soil is greater where residues are left on the surface as compared to residues completely turned under.

Small grains are among the highest residue producing crops of the semi-arid farming sections. The residue from these crops has several advantages over most other crops in that they produce an abundance of residue; the plants are uniformly distributed over the land; they are comparatively fine-stemmed material, making it more readily decomposed; and, they do not seriously interfere with subsequent tillage operations that follow the management of the residue.

There is a great need for and a fine opportunity for conservation farmers in the District to include this important practice of making the right use of their summer residues.

Trip To Northeast

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby C. Palmos and their eldest son, Charles Earl, returned Friday from a trip to the Northeast. They flew to Pennsylvania where they visited his brother and family. They went to Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Hershey, Pa., and Washington, D. C., where they saw many places of interest. After their return to Texas, Charles Earl went to Hearne to visit his grandmother and other relatives.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford and sons of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baillet of Kenner, La. David and Steven Stanford remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Fall Gardening Time Is Now At Hand

College Station, Tex.—Fall and cold weather don't limit the vegetable crops one can grow, and a fall garden comes packaged with a guarantee of fresh air and exercise.

"It is time to start preparing seed beds and growing transplants for fall gardens," J. E. Larsen, Texas A&M University Extension horticulturist, reminds. "Your rewards will last through the first blossoms of early fall to the last, crisp bite of delicious vegetables in midwinter."

Fall and midwinter temperatures are made to order for such tasty treats as cabbage, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, turnips, mustard and spinach, Dr. Larsen said. Cucumbers and squash put on their best qualities during the cooler period, and tomatoes need night temperatures in the 60 to 90 degree range, he added.

"There are many secrets to a thriving garden," Dr. Larsen said. "These secrets are relatively simple to carry out and add to its

success. "Soil fumigation pays big dividends in disease, nematode and weed control and several products are on the market. Some require a plastic cover while others can be used with reasonable success without a cover."

The secret of soil fumigation is in following the manufacturer's directions carefully and watching the time interval between application and planting, he said.

"Plants are like people," Dr. Larsen explained. "They have distinct personalities. They want big gulps of water at certain times and tiny sips at others."

During the early part of the season, supply your garden with a big gulp, Dr. Larsen said. Now's the time when temperatures are high and seed are being planted, he continued.

"Frequent light sprinklings, should follow the good soaking gulp and continue until seedlings emerge," he said. "After this, supply at least one to two inches of water during the early season and at least one inch per week later on."

"To keep down disease, water early enough in the day so that the foliage is dry before night."

A two to three inch mulch of decomposed organic matter, grass clippings, sawdust or other material helps conserve moisture, keep down weeds and reduce cultivation, Dr. Larsen said, adding that a heat absorbing mulch should be avoided.

"Use a 5-20-10 fertilizer on silt loams and clay soils and a 5-20-20 combination on sandy soils," he said. "Before spading, broadcast at a rate of 15 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet, then after planting apply an additional 10 pounds to each 1,000 square feet in bands two inches to either side of the seed row and two inches deep."

"Be certain fertilizer does not come in direct contact with seeds."

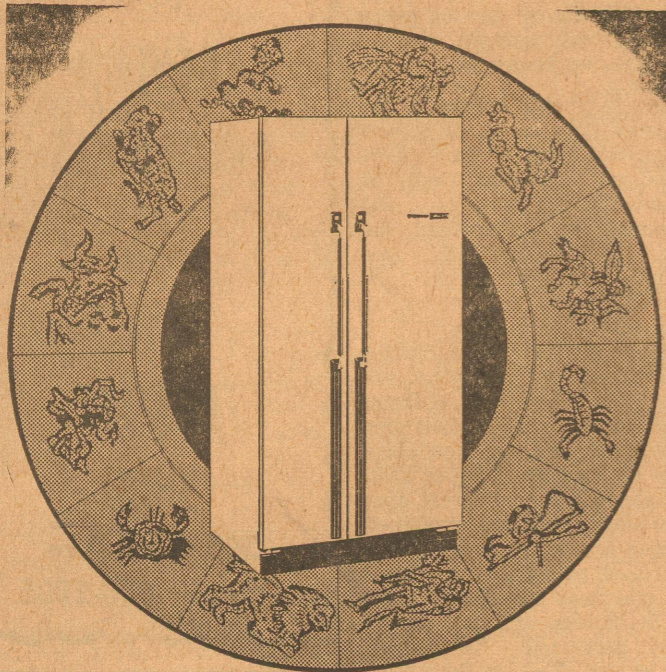
Sandy soils will probably need an additional sidedressing of nitrogen after rains, he said. Use ammonium nitrate for fall and winter applications since nitrate nitrogen is more readily available to the plant in cool weather, Dr. Larsen said.

Lt. Jesse Bosmans has completed his helicopter training at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells and is now undergoing advanced training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

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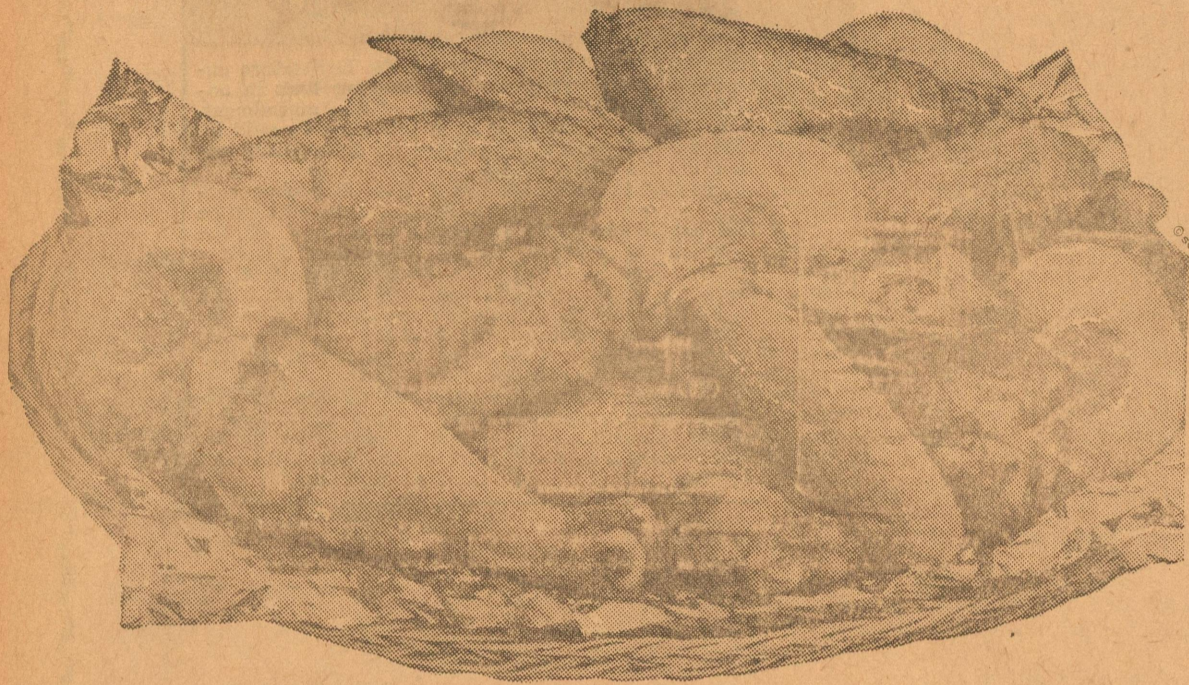
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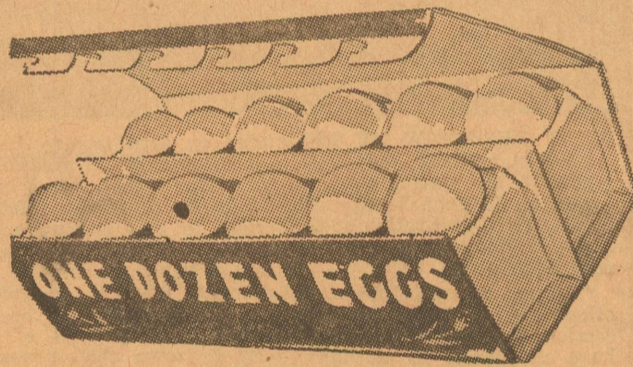


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