

# The Hansford Plainsman

VOLUME VII., NUMBER 70

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

## Local Hospital Qualifies for Medicare

The Hansford Hospital in Spearman has been certified as eligible under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to participate in the Medicare Program, Virgil Holloway, Officer-in-charge in Pampa announced today.

The Hansford Hospital is one of 428 hospitals in Texas and one of the more than, 5,500 hospitals in the United States which are eligible to participate in the Medicare Program which begins July 1, 1966.

There are 7,654 hospitals in this country. As of June 10, 1966, 5,511 hospitals have already met the Civil Rights requirements to participate in Medicare. This represents 72% of all hospitals and 76% of all hospital beds in this country.

The hospitals in the service area of the Pampa Social Security Office that have met the Civil Rights requirements to participate in Medicare. This represents 72% of all hospital beds in this country.

The hospitals in the service area of the Pampa Social Security Office that have met the Civil Rights requirements are listed below. This represents 100% of the hospitals in the Pampa Area:

North Plains Hospital, Borger; Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas; McLean Hospital, McLean, Texas; Worley Hospital, Pampa, Texas; Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas; Sanford Hospital, Perryton, Texas; Hansford Hospital, Spearman.

Of the 19,000,000 persons age 65 or older in this country, approximately 90% have signed up for the Medicare Program.

## Truck Turns Over Near Farnsworth

A gravel truck from Amarillo turned over a half mile west of Farnsworth at 2 p.m. Tuesday when it tried to turn onto a farm road to miss a grain truck.

Howard Bennett of Amarillo told highway patrolmen he was approaching a dirt road intersection on highway 15 when a grain truck pulled onto the highway from the dirt road.

The road approached the highway at an angle and Bennett tried to turn the gravel truck down the road to miss the grain truck and turned over.

## Thief Gets Stiff Sentence

An oil field tool thief was given a stiff prison sentence Monday in Lipscomb by District Judge Lewis Goodrich.

Wallace Brumley of Canadian was sentenced to three years in the Texas Prison for the theft of \$150 of tools from a Baker-Taylor drilling rig that was stacked in Lipscomb County.

The man took the tools last August and when he tried to sell some of them in Canadian he was arrested. He signed a statement admitting the theft.



TROPHY WINNERS -- Fred Cullen (left) Jerry Darnell and Charles West show some of the trophies they and other local drag racers have won at the Guymon Drag races each Sunday. Spearman drivers have been very successful. (See story inside)

Plainsman Photo

## Three Spearmanites Badly Bruised In Car-Truck Wreck Saturday

A Spearman man has been released from a Perryton hospital after being treated for injuries received in a car-truck accident Saturday night.

Mike Shrode of Spearman was released Tuesday night from Sanford Hospital in Perryton after being held for observation. Two other Spearman men, Steve Holton and Clifton Longley were treated and released Saturday night.

The men were injured when an H&H water well rig truck and a car were involved in an accident 19 miles south of Perryton on highway 70 near Sam's Corner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Shrode was bruised on his right side and back. Holton had a lacerated elbow and bruises and Longley was bruised. Holton and Longley were thrown out of the truck.

Mrs. Joan Gore was the driver of the car and Mable Christ was a passenger in the car.

Highway patrolmen investigating the wreck said Mrs. Gore lost control of her car when she

had to apply the brakes as she overtook a slow moving grain truck.

Officers said the rig truck was going north and the car was going south when the car hit the truck in the side as it tried to avoid the car.

The truck turned over and slid 395 feet from the point of impact and came back on its wheels. Officers said the car spun around and came to a stop without turning over.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Hansford County got wind and water in spots over the county Tuesday and Tuesday night, but everything has been spotted.

A tornado was reported seven miles southwest of Gruver, but no damage was reported. Wind blew down a TV antenna at the Everett Vanderburg farm six miles southwest of Spearman and some wheat was reported

damaged. In all of the rain little if any. Continued on Page 2

## Wind and Water Cause Light Damage in County

## Trading Stamps Will Provide Second Isolet

Spearman's Business and Professional Women's club ended their trading stamp drive Saturday when they collected \$330 from Buccaneer Stamp Co. for all of the club's collected stamps.

The money was used to pay part of the cost for a second nursery isolet for Hansford Hospital.

The club collected a total of \$1,484 to purchase one \$850 isolet and almost pay for a second unit for the hospital.

Last year the club conducted a fund and stamp drive to purchase an isolet for the Hospital nursery. It conducted numerous

fund raising projects and took donations.

When the club completed the initial drive, it had enough money to purchase the isolet without using the stamps they had collected. The club decided to continue the stamp drive for a second isolet.

The club collected all kinds of trading stamps, but exchanged them for Buccaneer stamps before cashing them in.

Pete Fisher of Cut Rate Grocery presented the check to the club on behalf of Buccaneer Stamp Co. The check was presented to the finance chairman, Mrs. Leonard Jameson and the president, Mrs. Sam Wysong.

## Dry Weather Needed To Finish Harvest

If the weather will dry up for another week, wheat harvest will be completed. This is the opinion of some of the Spearman elevator operators.

The high price of wheat coupled with a better than dreamed of dryland crop has turned this harvest from a failure into something better than a break-even crop over the area.

The dryland wheat that was not plowed up or grazed out, shelled out wheat beyond the wildest hopes a few days before harvest began.

Southeast of Spearman there were several fields of summer fallowed wheat that produced approximately 30 bushels per acre.

Ralph Blodgett of B&B Grain said much of this land had been deep plowed and stored the fall moisture, then the area had some snow and about an half inch of moisture that the Spearman area did not receive.

Dryland wheat made from 15 to 30 bushels with a large part of it making around the 15 to 17 bushel mark.

Irrigated wheat production has been disappointing to many producers. The late freezes hurt the grain more than some had thought.

The production on the irrigated acres has been reported from 25 on up.

One elevator operator said it seemed that the farmers who were doing the best job of watering were hurt the most by the freezes.

In wildest days of trading on the commodity markets wheat mumped nine cents a bushel Monday. On the local market the price went to \$1.77 on Monday, then lost back to \$1.76 Tuesday.

The Tuesday price was 43¢ above the local government loan price of \$1.23. The price has been well above loan since harvest began here and the local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office says no grain has been put in the loan this harvest. Since harvest began about June 10, the

price has increased 15 cents per bushel.

Grain men credit the price increase to a short crop, a big sale of wheat to Russia by Canada and heavy damage to the Kansas wheat crop by rain and hail over the weekend.

None of the grain men expect the price to go back to the loan level.

By July 1 of next year it is predicted that the wheat reserve in this country will be 3.5 to 400 million bushels below the safe reserve level. This will be caused by the short crop this year and the increased use of wheat in this country.

The extent of the damage to wheat still in the fields west of Spearman and in the Gruver area was not known Wednesday morning.

## Wood Is New Police Chief

A new police chief was hired Monday night by the Spearman City Council to replace Wayne Pierce.

Deputy sheriff Leland Wood was hired to head the local police force. He has been a deputy in Hansford County for 14 months.

The new Chief moved to Spearman from Odessa where he had been on the police force for seven years.

He is a native of Whitesboro in North-central Texas and served in the Air Force.

City Manager Darce Foshee said Wood would assume his new duties after giving notice to the Sheriff's department.

Foshee said the city is still taking applications for a patrolman to replace John Fisher who quit the force last week.

The city still has around the clock police protection with the two men remaining on the force, Lee Phillips and Bill Martin. The officers are working 12 hour shifts until the other positions are filled.



DRIVE ENDS -- Mrs. Sam Wysong (left) and Mrs. Leonard Jameson exchange Buccaneer stamp books for a check for \$330 from Pete Fisher, representing Buccaneer Stamp Co. The money will purchase a second isolet for Hansford Hospital.

Plainsman Photo

## Stubble Burning Defeats Conservation Program

Stubble Burning is considered by conservationist to be a practice that defeats the purpose of the Conservation Program. Here is a list of cost that you should consider if you are thinking about burning stubble.

1. Cost shares drawn for ACP practices would be forfeited.
2. Ineligible for cost share under Great Plains Conservation Program.
3. Fertilizer value in stubble is lost.
4. Organic Matter from stubble is reduced. Our tight soil needs all the organic matter you can get to improve water intake. You can never get too much.
5. Erosion hazard increased from both wind and water.

There are some of the cost of burning and now for some of the cost of burning and now for some positive ways to handle heavy irrigated wheat stubble. A shredder can be used to take the place of one plowing. This should be done before the wheat stubble is plowed. This breaks up the stalks for a faster decay rate. Usually 3 more discing jobs are required to complete the job. The stubble should be left on or near the surface of the soil for at least 6 to 8 weeks. It will decay faster than if turned under and also protect the soil from high summer temperatures and also hold any late summer rains more efficiently.

There are no immediate disastrous results from stubble burning, but over a period of years it can reduce soil to the consistency of concrete. Tests at Nebraska showed no immediate effects, but then after a few years the yield dropped drastically and then took several years to bring it back to production. These test were on lighter soils than we have in this area. Our heavier soils already have a moisture penetration problem which could be greatly accelerated by the practice of burning.

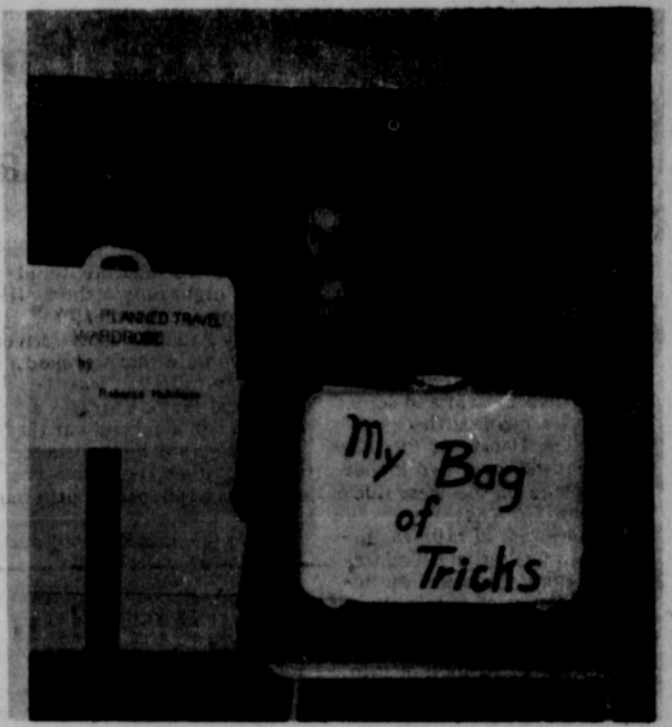
In summary the short term saving of labor is more than offset by the cost to you in loss of payments and long time damage to your land.

### Five 4-H'ers Attend Workshop

Five members of the Busy Bee 4-H Club met June 14 for an all day clothing workshop. They chose simple shifts as their first sewing projects. Each girl learned to fit and cut out the pattern pieces, stitch plain seams and apply facings on the sewing machine. They were assisted by Rebecca and Cindy Hutchison, Junior Clothing Leaders.

Those present were: Donna Reed, Lindy Ward, Gloria Lopez, LeAnn Smidknight, Susie Sell.

In 1945 there were 600 boys playing Little League ball. In 1965 there were 1,009,630.



Third place winner in State competition of the 1966 Clothing Educational Activity is Rebecca Hutchison of Spearman. This event was held at Texas A&M University at the 4-H Roundup June 7-8. Her "Bag of Tricks" holds a two weeks wardrobe of travel clothes containing 10 garments with a possible 15 changes.

**SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Doe-Si-Doe Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance this Sat. night at 8:00 p.m. with a well-known professional caller, C.O. Guest of Dallas, Texas calling. Everyone is urged to attend the big dance.

Mrs. Neola Wickham, her son, Tommy Counts who is in the U.S. Navy and her granddaughter Brenda of Enid, Okla. are here visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wilkerson and family.



STUBBLE BURNING-- costs more than you realize! Conservationists consider stubble burning to be a practice that defeats the conservation program.

### Dogs Adopts Brigade

LISBON --Most fire brigades have a mascot, but the Lisbon Volunteer Fire Brigade had been out of mascots for some time.

This situation was not to continue. A white and brown pointer arrived at the station and

gave every indication of wishing to adopt it as his home. There was no name on his collar, but he appeared to be well trained and intelligent.

When the brigade was called out to a fire, the pointer jumped onto the fire engine as the manner born, and went off with his hosts.



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### B&P Will

#### Meet Tonight

The B&PW will meet Thursday evening June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First State Bank. There will be an election of officers and highlights of the state B&PW will be the business for the evening. All dues must be paid before June 24 in order to avoid late penalty.

Mashing bananas for a tea bread, cake or cookie recipe? You may find it convenient to use your pastry blender or fork for the mashing process. Slice the bananas into a mixing bowl and then mash to a pulp.

## Planting Milo Behind Wheat?

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... Wind

Continued from Page 1

hail was reported. The smallest rainfall report was right here in Spearman where the weather observer, Mrs. Pat Cates measured only .17 of an inch.

The amounts started getting heavier west of town. At the Reynolds farm west of Spearman .80 was measured.

Billy Miller reported over three inches of rain and some hail on his farm on the east side of Old Hansford. Bill Huton measured over two inches at his place on the west side of Palo Duro Canyon.

Over an inch of rain was reported in Gruver and Wednesday morning there was an unofficial report of four inches of rain 12 miles north of Gruver.

Saturday night Spearman received .56 of an inch of rain. Although little damage was reported to the wheat still in the fields, the rains have been costly to the combine crews waiting to finish the harvest.

However, it is wet in the Okla. and Kansas crops, so the harvesters are waiting to finish the harvest.

Elevator operators say that a week of dry weather will allow the harvest to be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner spent Father's Day with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibner at Sunray. This was also the birthday of their granddaughter Barbara who was 6 years old that day.

Gruver Boys Involved In Two Car Accidents

Three Gruver youths were involved in two separate accidents Monday night only a short distance from each other.

Sammy Arnold was the driver of one vehicle that wrecked. O.E. Gammill Jr., was the driver and Frank Karr was a passenger in a second car that wrecked only a short distance from the other accident. The accidents happened at different times.

The accidents happened about

two and one half miles southwest of Gruver.

None of the people involved in the accidents were seriously injured in the wrecks.

Stitching Avoided In Joining Drapes

If you have large windows in your home, but your draperies contain only single widths—there are many ways in which you can keep these pieces together so they give the illusion of one solid drapery — without stitching them together.

Use plain straight pins which have been slipped up and down—or, hold the inner edges together, turning them toward the windows—and affix paper clips to these inner joinings at both the top and the bottom. Bobby pins and hairclips will do as easily as the paper clips.

Of course, nothing will do the job as well as basting the two seams together—but any of these solutions will spare you the tedious job of sewing—as well as taking them apart when laundering or ironing.

Weights Man Coming Here

A representative from Texas Weights and Measures department will be in the county late this week or early next week to check scales.

County Agent Robert Adamson said that anyone who would like to have their scales checked, should contact the County Agent's Office and leave their names.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Mackie and children were weekend guests of his father and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackie and with his grandmother Mrs. Ruth Caro.

Medicare Program Starts July 1 Across Nation

July 1 is the beginning date for the nationwide medicare program. Virgil Holloway, Officer-in-charge, Pampa Social Security office pointed out today.

All of the hospitals in the Pampa area have met the requirements to participate in the medicare program, according to Holloway. These hospitals will be ready to receive patients after June 30, 1966.

Holloway explained that all persons, age 65 and over, who are qualified for medicare benefits, have received a medicare book by this time. He urged these persons to study carefully the information in the book and to keep the book in a safe place.

The book explains in detail just what services are covered under the medicare program as well as the services that are not covered under the program.

Holloway suggested that a qualified person for medicare benefits who is unable to study and understand the information in the book should ask a relative or a friend to help him with the study of the book.

"A patient definitely should know that no hospital or doctor bills incurred before July 1, 1966 can be paid under the medicare program. No part of these bills for medical services received before July 1, 1966 will be paid by the medicare program," he emphasized.

Holloway further pointed out that each qualified person should

know the meaning of the term, "spell of illness." "A spell of illness," he said, "begins on the first day a qualified patient enters the hospital after June 30, 1966."

The Patient must pay the first \$40 of his hospital bill. After the patient has paid the first \$40, the patient's hospital insurance will pay the remainder of the hospital bill through the 60th day of illness. If the patient is still in the hospital after the 60th day, he must pay \$10 daily for his hospital bill beginning with the 61st day and continuing through the 90th day.

He explained that a patient ordinarily does not spend 90 consecutive days in a hospital. If a patient should require hospitalization for more than 90 consecutive days, hospital benefits would terminate at the end of 90 days.

In some cases the patient may have to return to the hospital two or three times over a period of months. This person will be in the same spell of illness as long as he is not out of the hospital 60 consecutive days.

Holloway reminded again that the patient pays the first \$40 of his hospital bill only once during a "spell of illness." He concluded by reminding qualified persons for medicare benefits to keep their health insurance cards with them. "The cards will be necessary," he said, "if and when you need medicare benefits."

Last week visitors in the Major Lackey home were Cherry and Mike Lackey, their grandchildren.

Also visiting in their home this week is Steve Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilson of Lubbock.

If your dust pan does not seem to pick up all the dirt, turn it over and see how much more effective a job it does, as the back side really hugs the floor.

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Jim O. Davis  
Burl G. McClellan



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### Calendar of Social Events

- Thursday, June 23  
Rainbow Girls meet  
B&PW meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank Building.
- Friday, June 24  
Arts and Craft Guild meet in the home of Deta Blodgett.
- Monday, June 27  
Delphinium Flower Club meets in the home of Mrs. Claud Smith.  
Time for Fun Club meet in the Home Demonstration Room at 7:30 sponsored by Hansford H.D. Club.
- Dahlia Flower Club meets in the home of Mrs. Earl Rilev at 9:30 a.m.



### Day by Day

by Day McClellan

It's hardly the first day of summer yet, but as far as the fashion world knows, summer is already a thing of the past. If you're just getting around to gathering summer things for a vacation, you're lucky. You can take advantage of those (what used to be called end-of-summer) sales. Local stores are already speaking room for new fall fashions that have begun to arrive.

...  
A couple of weeks ago I could hardly find time to pen my column because I was rushed getting ready for company as well as week's vacation. Last week I was so excited over the arrival of my Dad (whom I'd not seen in five or six months) that I couldn't find much to say. Now I have a new excuse.  
My Day and brother, Jim, surprised me Sunday with a new silver poodle puppy for my birthday.  
I'm still busy trying to find just the right name for him and I let my mind wander in that direction every few minutes. Pierre, Charles and Louis are about the only French names I can think of, but none of those will do. So far my favorite is Napoleon and I guess that's what we'll call him unless one of us comes up with something clever in the next day or two.  
I'm trying to help name the puppy's brother too. My Dad went to the kennel in California a couple weeks ago and picked out a little pup. Then he drove the 25 miles back early the next morning to buy his little brother. "They'll be cute together," he said. And so they are.  
We made pictures of Jean and Jan (those twin nieces again) playing with the "twin" puppies last weekend. They were too cute for words so I'll just leave it at that. I really kind of doubt if you're up to listening while I describe the antics of twin nieces and twin poodles.

...  
Just about the time I whack off all my hair for summer, I read that for fall everyone, but everyone will have long, sleek straight hair.  
That's all right though. There are several other "in" things that aren't for me. A sketch for fall in the Fort Worth Star Telegram this week showed a hipster suspender skirt of oversized tattersall revealing knee rouge in a dainty little heart design, tall striped knee socks and Fred Astaire flat-heeled spectator shoes with overlays and perforations. Her man's shirt had a large cufflink and was shown with a wide, wide tie of oversized (again) polka dots. Oh she was really a swinger.  
I might manage a wig to acquire the sleek long hair that doesn't even clear the eyes, let alone the eyebrows, but I don't know about the heart shaped knee rouge. I lean more toward diamonds myself.



Here's about how she looked:

The Classic Look

## Mrs. Cotter Attends State Meet of Teachers' Society

Mrs. Nell Lemons, incoming president of Eta Alpha Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers society, Martha Thomas, Perryton and Nikki Cotter, Spearman represented their chapter at the State Convention in San Antonio June 9-12.  
"Hand in Hand-Let us Move on Together" was chosen as the theme of the convention by Alpha State president, Ruby Lea Lafferty. Seven hundred forty-three members attended.  
Presidents of the 193 chapters were honored at the President's Dinner on Friday night. Nell Lemons represented Thelma Vaughn, outgoing president in the President's March in which each president was spotlighted and introduced.  
During the Birthday Luncheon on Saturday, Dr. Lola Beth Green presented twenty-three Sc-

holarship Awards to Delta Kappa Gamma members for graduate study. One of the long-term scholars, the Eula Lea Carter \$1500 award, went to Martha Thomas of Perryton who is working on her doctorate at the University of Texas.  
Miss Eula Lea Carter, Honorary State Founder was the impressive speaker Saturday night at the Founder's Dinner. Her words of wisdom, experience, and insight in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society under the title of "Willing Hands" were challenges to advance and promote the purpose of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society throughout the world.

Dr. Zelma Odle, conducted a beautiful Memorial Service on Sunday to honor the deceased members.

## Mrs. Blackburn Presents Floral Demonstration

The Jonquil Flower Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Herb Butt with Mrs. Jack McWhirter co-hostess.  
Jo McLaughlin president, conducted the business session. She introduced Mrs. C.E. Blackburn who gave a very interesting demonstration on artificial flower arrangements. Club members drew for the arrangements and Peggy Archer and Alta Fisher won them.  
Kathleen Sutton won first with her poppy specimen and Jo McLaughlin with her arrangement of roses.  
Those present were Verna Keim,

Elvonna Davis, Virginia Trindle, Alta Fisher, Kathleen Sutton, Dixie Tracy, Jo McLaughlin, Loriene Hutchison, Peggy Archer, Patty Sheppard, Eloise Renner, guest speaker Mrs. C. E. Blackburn and the hostesses

## Kirk Allison Is Bride of Charles West

Mrs. Martha Kirk Allison of Spearman and Mr. John R. Allison of Gruver announce the recent marriage of their daughter Delon Kirk to Charles Ray West son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. West of Spearman.  
The marriage took place in the First Baptist Church of Guymon, Oklahoma on May 31. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum of Spearman.  
The couple now make their home in the Womble Apartments in Spearman.

### MAY WE HAVE YOUR ASSISTANCE?

Gathering local and society news in the summertime is a bog job. Almost all the clubs and organizations do no meet and of course, these are our biggest source of new for the society page.  
However, there are undoubtedly just as many interesting happenings occurring what with family gatherings, vacations, summer visitors and the like.  
We at The Plainsman will certainly appreciate your help in securing local news and personals of this sort. We do our best to bring you the news of what your neighbors and friends are doing. When you entertain, go visiting or have guests, do give us a call. We'll be delighted to have these bits of news and our readers will enjoy knowing how you and your family are spending the summer.  
Phone 659-2466, the office number, or 659-3258 and talk to Mrs. Guy Remy to report local happenings.  
Your hometown newspaper will be more interesting and you'll be doing us a great favor!

## Mrs. Barkley Hosts Guild

Mrs. Freeman Barkley was hostess for the Arts and Craft Guild meeting on Friday afternoon June 17.  
The group enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and china painting.  
Guests included Mmes. R.E. Lee, John Berry, Mary Ellen Barkley and Belva Henshaw of Greensboro, N. Carolina, who is a house guest of Mrs. Garrett Allen.  
Members present were Mmes. Garrett Allen, Bruce Sheets, C.A. Gibner, Fred J. Hoskins, Ned Turner, Pope Gibner, P.A. Lyon, Deta Blodgett, Guy Fuller, and the hostess.  
The next meeting on June 24 will be in the home of Mrs. Deta Blodgett.

## Bridge Club Closes Year

Blue Monday Bridge met June 20 in the home of Mrs. Delon Kirk for the last meeting till September.  
High score was won by Mrs. F.J. Daily. Attending were Mmes. F.J. Daily, Jesse Womble, Gwefred Lackey, Deta Blodgett, Sam Graves, Pope Gibner, E. D. Clement and the hostess.

## N. C. Visitor Returns Home

Mrs. Belva Henshaw of Greensboro, N. Carolina who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Allen for the past week left by jet from Amarillo on Monday to return to her home.  
Mrs. Henshaw and Mrs. Allen have been life long friends and had not been together this long since before they were both married.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Huffman of Borger were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sparks and children.

Paula Mackie of Amarillo is spending some time in Spearman with her father Albert Mackie and grandmother Mrs. Ruth Caro.

# The Plainswoman

## HOW TO MAKE TEA ICE CREAM



Lively is the word for this new ice cream that is easy to make at home. Instant tea gives it a different flavor that's as sprightly as spring flowers. Make it the way they do at The Lipton Kitchens and you'll find the texture smooth and inviting. After any meal, tea ice cream is a great refresher.  
For an afternoon intermezzo, it's temptingly cool and light. For late hour interludes, it's a delight. And it's a breeze to make with convenient instant tea! Serve with cups of "brisk" tea and cookies.

### EASY INSTANT TEA ICE CREAM

- 2 tablespoons instant tea powder
- 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 pint heavy cream

Combine Lipton Instant Tea powder, vanilla pudding and sugar in saucepan; then

gradually add milk. Blend mixture well and cook directly over medium heat until it thickens and starts to boil (about 5 minutes). Cool. Pour into freezing tray and freeze.

When partially frozen (about 1 hour) turn into chilled bowl and beat; gradually add heavy cream and continue to beat until thick and creamy. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Surprise Party Honors Freddie Largent Tuesday

A surprise birthday party was given for Freddie Largent Tuesday with eight guests attending. The guest all dressed like "Kids" for the surprise party with Evelyn Kingsley walking off with the prize for the best dressed "Kid".  
Decorations for the party were balloons, noise makers, party hats and surprise balls. The cleverly decorated cake was made by Lenelle Cummings. Pin the Tail on the Donkey game and other "kid" games were played and prized awarded.  
Those attending were Ruth

Karo, Marian Upchurch, Evelyn Kingsley, Francis Rhodes, Martha Latham, Judy Wilmeth, Lenelle Cummings and Carolyn Davidson.

## Family Dinner Hosted by Mmes. Hull and Boyd

Mrs. Carl Hull and Mrs. Viola Boyd entertained on Sunday with a family dinner in their home.  
Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff and 3 children of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urban of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, Guymon; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hull and Mrs. Reva Hull of Beuora Park, Calif.; Mrs. Gene Edwards and 3 children, Hays, Kans; Mrs. Bessie Todd, Drumright, Okla; Clay Dawson and grandson of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull and son, Mrs. Mattie Reynolds, Miss Dallasene Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Boyd and 2 children all of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd of Gruver and the hostesses Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Shedeck entertained with a farewell family dinner in Borger for Geir Overland who has spent the winter with the Jack McWhirters. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWhirter, Lloyd and Marla and Geir Overland and the hosts.

Mrs. W.E. Sparks returned Friday after flying to North Carolina to visit relatives and attend a family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haner, Tommie and Dallas were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hall and Nancy all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson and sons and her mother Mrs. Betty Kallison of Antlers, Okla. went to Tahoka, Texas on the weekend to visit Robert's mother Mrs. Bonnie Adamson. They returned home Sunday evening.

## Shower Is Courtesy for Mrs. Shrode

Mrs. Mike Shrode, nee Bonnie Driscoll, was honored with a bridal shower: Saturday evening, June 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Hospitality Room of the First State Bank.  
Mrs. Shrode was presented a corsage of white asters and her mother, Mrs. Robert Driscoll, received a corsage of white feathered carnations from the hostesses.  
A color scheme of mint green and white was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments.  
Presiding at the table was Miss Mary Ellen Barkley who served white decorated cake squares, mints, nuts, and punch. Mrs. Robert Meek registered the guests.  
Hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. C.W. Ainsworth, Roy Collins, Cecil Crawford, Freeman Barkley, Jane Meek, Jack McWhirter, and Misses Mary Ellen Barkley and Kathy Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amick and children of Plainview spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gandy. Waynette, who is 10 years old stayed to spend the week. The Gandys will take her home this weekend.

# Methodist Bible School Ends With Program Sunday Night

A very successful Vacation Bible School held at the Methodist Church ended Sunday evening with a program by the children in conjunction with the evening service. The director of the school was Mrs. C.E. Reed and co-director was Mrs. Jim McLain.

An average of 165 children attended daily from kindergarten to the 6th grade and was held from June 12-19. The program consisted of several songs learned during the week after which open house was held and the work of the children displayed in each class room. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and Kool-Aid were served in Fellowship Hall.

Kindergarten II whose lead teacher was Sherry Partridge had 18 children. Mrs. Partridge was assisted by Karen Countiss, Lola Sutton, Jackie Graham, Sheryl Curry and Cecilia Graham helped with this group. Kindergarten I with an enrollment of 12 was taught by Virginia Trindle assisted by teachers Nellie Buchanan, Sue Bowley, Day Dean Jackson and young people Sue Sloan and Debbie Hazelwood.

Elementary I & II with 27 children was headed by Joyce Lackey whose assistants were Frankie Sloan and Jackie Robertson. Thelma Daniel and Jyniece Calloway also helped with the work.

Elementary III and IV with Patty Sheppard lead teacher, had an enrollment of 26. Other teachers were Judy Martin, Maxine Van Buskirk and Jan McIntere. Debbie Sell and Penny Sanders assisted and Mrs. Wesley Daniel was music director for the group.

Elementary V and VI was taught by Dona Baxter and assisted by Margaret Adamson, Verna Strawn, Myra Grimes and young people Donna Seymour and Catherine Lyon. This class had an enrollment of 12.

A nursery was provided for children of the teachers who were to young to attend school. Mrs. Lucille Hagerman headed the infant nursery assisted by Monet Williams, Lola Meldon, Miss Donna Ownbey and Miss Sherry Messer. The 3 year old nursery was headed by Ruth Shaver assisted by Mary Alice Gibner, Carolyn Messer, Miss Betty Brown and Miss Sue Stubblefield.

Mrs. W.R. Shaul and Mrs. Marva Hohertz headed the refreshment committee assisted by Shirley Buzzard, Vicki Robertson and Kay Reed.

A picnic was held at Womble Park on Friday June 17 from 11 to 12 noon. Each child brought a sack lunch and cool-aid and ice cream were furnished by the church.

Rev. Daniel and Mrs. Reed and her staff wish to thank everyone who worked so faithfully and co-operatively to make the school a success.

# Nemsgren Rites Held Here Tuesday

Final rites for a former resident of Spearman were conducted here Tuesday afternoon.

Services for Nicholas Edgar Nemsgren, 72, of Borger were conducted at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Spearman. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dayle Schnelle, minister.

Burial was in the Hansford Cemetery with Boxwell's in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Nemsgren, a retired farmer, died Saturday in Borger where he had lived for a few months. His home was at 120 S. Minn. St.

He had lived in Spearman for three years before moving to Borger.

Mr. Nemsgren was born Sept. 27, 1893, in Seymour, Mo., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Mensgren.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, of the home, daughters, Mrs. Loy Randall of Borger and

Mrs. Bill Whitford of Spearman, sons, Gen of Darrouzett, and Nick John; a brother, Henry and a sister Mrs. Nellie Waites, both of Sedalia, Colo.; sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Doors, Bill Chandler, Kenneth Longley, Sam Condo, Dale Randall, Jimmy Shieldknight, Honorary pallbearers were Ed Doors, W.R. Shaul, Alan Dennison, Junior Randall and Jim Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Brummett left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend a gift show. They flew from Amarillo to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hester and children of Texline and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Friona are here visiting Mrs. Sada Hoskins.

Miss Carol Simmons is going to Hugoton, Kans., Sunday to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Janice Greenway. Miss Greenway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenway. The family formerly lived in Spearman.

# Four Centuries Of Stage Design

SPOLETO, Italy — An exhibit spanning 400 years of stage design is to be a feature of this summer's Festival of Two Worlds.

In the display are to be works assembled by four American collectors — Robert L. B. Tobin, Donald Oenslager, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn.

Sides. She was assisted by Cel. Serving gin and tonic? Count on a lime (juice and rind) for two to four glasses. Just halve or quarter the rind, squeeze the juice into the gin and tonic over ice, then drop in the rind.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. The presence of jockey Joe Regalbuto on the Garden State program recalled the time trainer Joe Camac traded the rider for a horse.

Camac gave Regalbuto's contract to E. W. King for a horse named Burt's Reward. The first time Regalbuto rode for King the jockey's mount beat Burt's Reward in a photo finish.

DAZZLING DEALS AT

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**CHEVROLET GREAT GOINGS ON!**

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## Study Being Made by On Measures

Congress recently authorized several million dollars to finance a 3-year study of the feasibility of shifting our system of weights and measures over to the metric system.

The results of this study were favorable to such a shift and Congress would to legislate the change. We would start measuring quantities in terms of kilograms and grams rather than pounds, ounces, quarts, and gallons, according to Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Such a shift would mean many drastic changes in our lives, states Mrs. Clyatt. We would have to learn an entirely different procedure for figuring and describing weights and measures. It would require a vast investment in equipment, scales, bottling equipment, tools, specification and many other items used in business and the home. Even the strong proponents of the shift admit that it would take years to complete.

However, there would be advantages to adopting the metric system of weights and measures. The United States and Canada are the only major countries now using the old English system of miles and pounds. As a result, persons engaged in international trade or travel must familiarize themselves with the metric system. They constantly have to shift back and forth between the two systems in their thinking and planning. This is quite burdensome and often costly.

There would be some major aids to us in the use of the metric measure in our everyday shopping. Metric measures, based on multiples of ten, would facilitate cost and weight comparisons. For example, it is much easier to divide a figure by 10 kilograms in your head than it is by sixteen ounces.

In addition, a kilogram would remain the same, while under our present system, a pound may be one thing in one situation, and another in an alternate situation.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirkland for Father's Day supper on June 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and Sheila and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkland and Jo Ellen.

## Fresh Fruits Head List of Best Buys

July is Picnic Month. And with July comes a variety of picnic foods in abundant supply, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Such fruits as fresh plums, peaches and watermelons make the perfect climax to the best picnics. Young chicken--fried and ready for the family outing--will provide the perfect main course. And there are lots of fresh vegetables, such as tomatoes, onions and fresh corn, that will make tasty additions to your picnic meals.

All these foods will be arriving at local markets in plentiful supply this month, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

This year's California plum production is estimated at 115,000 tons--slightly below crops of the two preceding years but 21 percent greater than average. Since most of the crop is marketed fresh, you'll find lots of plums available for your eating pleasure this July.

Peach production is also estimated slightly below that of last year but well above average.

Barring adverse weather, July should be a prime month for watermelons. Watermelon acreage is almost up to last year, when large harvests went to market. Fresh vegetables will be present in abundance during this big summer vegetable month.

Marketing of frying-sized chickens are expected to run around 10 percent greater than a year ago. So supplies should be heavy.

Watch for these plentiful foods when you do your July shopping.

**FIRST AUTO IN 1892**  
Charles E. Duryea finished his gasoline buggy in Springfield, Mass., in 1892, to produce the first American-made automobile.

**OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

## Texas Longhorn Centennial Trail Drive Set June 26-July 2

One hundred years ago the first massive cattle drives left a war weary Texas bound North for meat hungry residents of the East and Mid-West. In the twenty years following the Civil War, more than 10 million cattle were driven to railroad terminals in Kansas and Colorado.

The Texas Longhorn, roaming in the millions, on the open Texas range furnished prosperity for Texans but, at the same time, nearly proved to be his own downfall. So many longhorns were taken from Texas to the north and the east that in 1927 only 30 head of cattle were found in the entire country bearing the ideal characteristics of the longhorn.

In commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the beginning of those drives, the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association is sponsoring the Texas Longhorn Centennial Trail Drive: June 26th-July 2nd, from San Antonio, Texas to Dodge City,

Kansas. More than 100 Texas Longhorns, numerous state and federal officials, and representatives of national press and television will take part in the drive.

The drive will set out from San Antonio on Sunday, June 26th. The first stop will be Stonewall, Texas, where the herd will pass by the LBJ Ranch. From Stonewall, the drive continues to Abilene and Old Abilene Town where it will be met by Senator Ralph Yarborough. Old Abilene Town is a reconstruction of Abilene as it existed 100 years ago and features the typical western town plus many other activities and amusements. Citizens of Abilene have a warm welcome in store for the trail riders.

From Abilene the drive proceeds to Vernon, Texas and historic Doan's Crossing where more than six million longhorns were herded across the Red River bound north, nearly a century ago. At Doan's Cross-

ing Texas Governor John Connally, will lead the drive across the river into Oklahoma where they will be met by Oklahoma officials, representatives of the Indian tribes and others.

The drive then continues to Dodge City, Kansas, one of the most famous cities in western history. In Dodge City, headquarters will be Old Front Street where Dodge City recalls its old violent days when it was a major cow town of the Old West. Such landmarks as the Longbranch Saloon, Miss Kitty, the Marshal and others will be on hand to greet the riders.

The drives promises to be not only entertainment for the whole family but a chance to take part in reliving history as we all knew it. We know that this is an event you and your family won't want to miss.

The registration fee includes at least one meal daily, of-

## PAMC Slates ACT Tests September 5

The ACT test will be administered September 5 at Panhandle A&M College for all freshmen who have not previously taken the test. The ACT is a requirement for all freshmen and is used to place students in particular sections in chemistry, mathematics, reading, and English.

September 6, the last Advisement and Orientation Clinic will be held and interest and personality test given.

Enrollment activities are set for these students on September 7, and classes officially begin the following day.

Special recognition for participation and many other highlights. Please let us know if there are any questions you have and send in your reservation today, to Texas Longhorn Centennial Trail Drive, 2818 N. McCullough, San Antonio, Texas.

## To Chop & Bury Wheat Stubble

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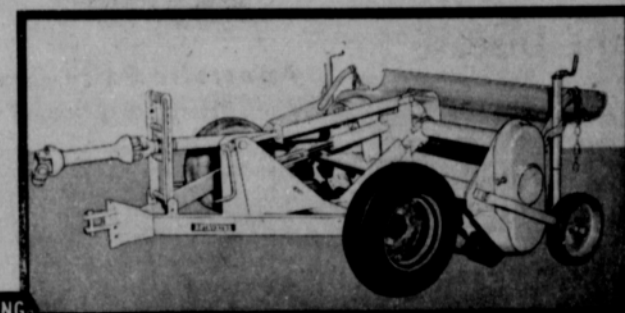
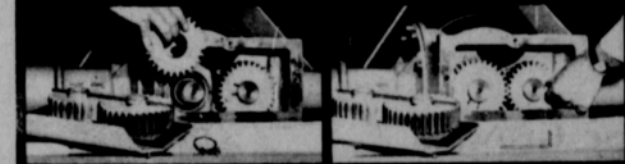
540 or 1000 P.T.O. for 5 PLOW TRACTORS  
CENTRALLY MOUNTED  
3 POINT, 2 POINT  
OR TRAILER

The Model K Rotavator, designed for today's 5 plow tractors, will handle all forms of tillage in a wide variety of soil types and crops. This model is mostly used in corn, beans, cotton, rice, alfalfa and other crops grown in large scale operations. A planter hitch is available to pull a planter or drill immediately behind the Rotavator for one pass, till and plant operations. Special shields available as extras enable it to be used for bedding and cultivating work.



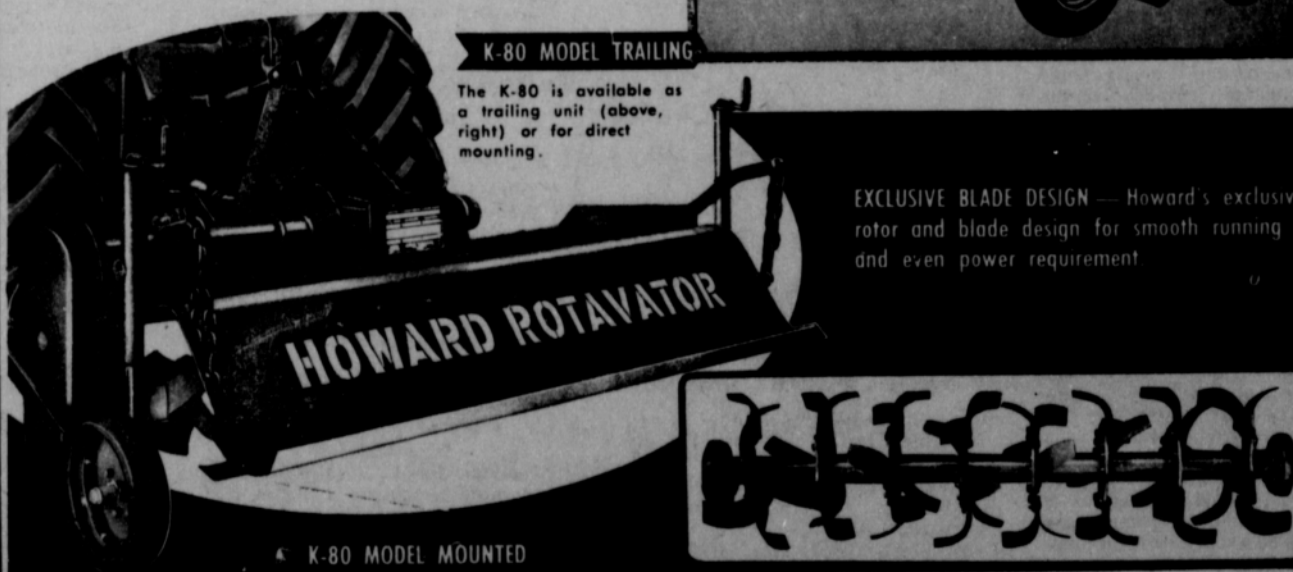
K-80 MODEL—preparing corn ground for winter wheat.

Howard's exclusive Selectatilt transmission makes it possible to change the rotor speed in minutes in the field. Just take off the cover and switch gears on the shafts, or change with the pair inside the cover. No wrenches are required.



K-80 MODEL TRAILING

The K-80 is available as a trailing unit (above, right) or for direct mounting.



EXCLUSIVE BLADE DESIGN — Howard's exclusive rotor and blade design for smooth running and even power requirement

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make every drop count!

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THE ORIGINAL SORGHUM-SUDAGRASS HYBRID

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Energy Liquid  
22 oz  
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**Sugar**

Imperial Cane

10 lb. Bag

**\$1.**

Shurfresh Sparkling White creamed

**Cottage Cheese**

2lb. Box

**43¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib

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lb. 69¢

AF BRAND 1b.

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Shurfine Chocolate or White

13 1/2 oz.

**4 FOR \$1.**

"Mix or Match"

Shurfine Whole Sweet 16 oz. or 32 oz. Hamburger Sliced Deli

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Shurfine 12 oz. cans assorted flavors

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Shurfine 4 SV. Cut Blue Lake No. 303 Can

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Shurfine No. 303 Can

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Shurfine Elbo 2 lbs.

**MACARONI 39¢**

Shurfine 14 oz.

**Catsup \$1.**

Shurfresh 1 lb.

**Crackers 45¢**

**GRAPE JELLY 3 FOR \$1.**

Shurfine 18 oz.

**MUSTARD 2 FOR 39¢**

Shurfine V.P., Reg or Drip

**COFFEE 1b. 69¢**

Shurfine "Mix or Match" 19 oz. Ass't. Flavors **4 FOR \$1.**

**CAKE MIX \$1.**

Shurfine 12 oz. **3 FOR \$1.**

**PEANUT BUTTER \$1.**

Shurfine 1/2 lb.

**TEA 59¢**

Shurfine 28 oz. **3 FOR \$1.**

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Shurfresh Buttermilk Mix or Match or Sweetmilk 8 oz.

**BISCUITS 13 FOR \$1.**

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**ASPARAGUS 4 FOR \$1.**

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**SHORTENING 69¢**

Softlin Bath Room Ass't. Colors

**TISSUE 2 Ply 10 Roll Pkg. 79¢**

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**BEETS 8 FOR \$1.**

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**Salad Dressing 39¢**

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Shurfine Frozen in Butter Sauce "Mix or Match"

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**CUCUMBERS 1b. 10¢**

LARGE THICK MEATED  
**CANTALOUPE 3 FOR 89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS 1b. 15¢**

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**GRAPES 1b. 39¢**

Shurfine Frozen 6 oz.

**Lemonade 9 For \$1.**

**Napkins 2 For 49¢**

Softlin Assorted 200 CT.

**Tuna 3 for \$1.**

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10 lb. Bag Energy Briquets

Shurfine 7 oz. stuffed thrown manz  
**Olives 2 FOR \$1.**

Shurfresh 2 lb. loaf  
**Cheese Spread 69¢**



**Cut Rate GROCERY**

## County Agent's Report

By Robert Adamson

Grain sorghum irrigation is important when planning the irrigation schedule on most areas.

Grain sorghum uses less than one-tenth of an inch of water per day up to about the seven leaf stage and then the use rate increases rapidly. The peak water use of more than .3 inches per day comes between the boot and bloom stage.

Research indicates the best grain sorghum yields are produced when available soil moisture is kept at or above about 45 percent of capacity from the pre-boot to the soft dough stage.

But this watering schedule is seldom the most profitable and it results in extremely inefficient water use.

Two well-timed seasonal irrigations will generally give good yields and probably near maximum net returns on grain sorghum. These two irrigations ideally should be applied at pre-boot and at the late-bloom stage.

As with cotton, research indicates one irrigation on grain sorghum gives the most efficient water use. If rainfall is short, the boot stage is the approximate time to apply the one irrigation.

However, if conditions allow delaying this irrigation to the milk stage, research shows yields will be better even though earlier moisture stress may shorten the plant more than a foot.

No matter how many irrigations are applied, excessive early moisture followed by later moisture stress should be avoided on grain sorghum if possible.

The rapid elongation preceding the boot stage followed by moisture stress during grain development is likely to cause lodging as a result of charcoal rot.

This irrigation research information may not always work as expected on any one farm. But local farmers can consider the basic ideas and apply those that fit into their water and crop situation.

**GRAZING BERMUDAGRASS**  
The following article concerns Coastal Bermudagrass but

some of this would apply to grazing Midland Bermudagrass. It's something to think about.

An old-time cattleman would be shocked. Researchers at Texas A&M University's Coastal Bend Experiment Station feed grain to cattle that are knee-deep in grass.

The idea, according to Ed Neal and Bill Conrad, A&M researchers in charge of the recent tests, is to eliminate the big drop in gains that comes during the hot summer months.

During hot weather and short moisture periods, grass loses some of its nutritive value, and an animal's forage intake decreases. The result is a drop in gains.

In the A&M experiments, steers averaging about 500 pounds each were grazed on Coastal Bermudagrass. Half were given five pounds of sorghum grain each day and the other half got none.

Gains of the steers on Coastal without supplemental feed began to drop about the first of July and continued down, reaching a low in August. During one period in late August and September, these cattle lost weight.

Those on Coastal without the grain supplement gained 1.2 pounds a day from April 28 to July 7 and gained only .4 lb. per day from July 7 to September 15.

The steers getting supplemental grain averaged 1.7 lbs. per head a day from April 28 to July 7 and averaged 1.1 lbs. a day from July 7 to September 15.

U.D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman at Texas A&M University, figures on the basis of this test, it may pay cattlemen to feed supplemental grain during the summer. It would be well to consider feeding grain or other high energy feeds during periods of short moisture, Thompson said.

At the end of the grazing season, the cattle on Coastal without supplement were rough and had a general unthrifty condition, but the steers on Coastal plus supplement were slick, alert and appeared thrifty.

## Proper Irrigation Timing, Correct Fertilizer Application Are Essential

"Proper timing of irrigation in balance with the correct fertilizer level, appears to be one of the answers to maintaining and increasing income from grain sorghum with reduced amounts of irrigation water in the High and South Plains of Texas" according to James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation.

**STAGE OF MOISTURE NEEDS**  
The more definite periods of moisture need are fairly easily seen at different stages of plant growth. They are pre-boot, (about 7 leafstage), boot, flower, milk and in some cases soft dough stage. The approximate twenty-day period beginning with pre-boot and ending with head emergence is the most critical growth stage. During this period, the producer should watch soil moisture and signs of plant wilting, closely, to determine when to irrigate. The flowering period is also of great importance.

**FERTILIZER APPLICATION**  
The amount of fertilizer to be applied to grain sorghum is definitely dependent upon the method of irrigation used. Forty to eighty pounds of nitrogen are usually sufficient when irrigating only twice during the summer. Three summer irrigations require eighty to one hundred twenty pounds of nitrogen per acre. Phosphate showed response in the tests at the Foundation under high nitrogen and high irrigation. In rotation with cotton there is quite often a phosphate carry-over. Valliant stated that phosphate may be re-

quired on farms which have not had an application of phosphate during the past few years and do not have a residue built up. Testing the needs of trace elements in the fertilization of grain sorghum are underway at the Foundation.

**COMBINATION RESEARCH**  
The Grain Sorghum Irrigation fertilizer test is designed to determine the combination of timing of irrigation and the fertilizer level that will produce the greatest net return and highest irrigation efficiency in grain sorghum production.

**RESULTS**  
Yields have tended to be higher with three summer irrigations in the past years. However, when considering profit, the pre-plant, pre-boot and flower irrigation gave the greatest "practical efficiency".

**TEST LOCATION**  
The test was conducted on the Triplett Research and Demonstration Farm of the High Plains Research Foundation which is eight miles west of Hale Center and five miles north of Cotton Center, Texas.

**COMPLETE INFORMATION**  
Complete details of the irrigation-fertilizer tests on grain sorghum are in report no. 165 of the 1965 Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation. The tests were conducted by James Valliant, Water Engineer, Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist and Dean Howard, Assistant Agronomist, respectively of the Foundation staff.

## The Way I See It

Robert Cordes, Pastor  
Oslo & Faith Lutheran

"The Churches Impact"  
Let's get America moving was a late presidential campaign. The Church hasn't always sensed the need of movement. The Church is often the last to accept world changes and how we will meet them or use them.

The laypeople, and clergy, often want Status quo...and are afraid to go on paths untrodden. To resist the movement church members often are like Alice in Wonderland--the knight on back of a horse facing one direction and being carried in another.

"Pray for us brethren that the work of the Lord may speed on" said Paul.

The Church should be stirred up like hornets. We often only buzz--no sting--no impact. World missions dribble along at a horrible slow pace. Our education from the cradle to the grave should use the best methods, and tools. The TV hasn't been used by the church (Too costly? or do we need to present a united front instead of battling each other's denomination?)

It's going to cost the Church to move. Will the church cut back when the rest of the world is on the move? Do we take the Gospel as a myth? When it really is the power of eternal life and can change destinies of men.

A man was operated upon. When he came to, the shades were down in the room. Why he asked? The nurse said "We had a big fire outside and we

were afraid you'd wake up and think you were in hell."

God's Kingdom will come to people's lives...even without our help. But it is for us His own Son died and we are called to be witnesses of this message of hope to the world. There is work, money, and risk involved. We are aware of that. But is this the time to sound retreat? Never flag in zeal. Why might we? Why should we not?

O Church (The broad Christian church) awake--lift up your eyes and see the challenge of humanity stumbling through life with no eternal hope.

The Church is a sleeping giant. We must stir--begin to move more dynamically than we have. Go--preach the Gospel.

I don't believe God ever thought it would take so "cotton picking" long.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks had as guests in their home this past week Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Lull of Ventura, California; Mr. and Mrs. Leston Mathis and son E.L. and grandson Steven of Custer City, Oklahoma; Robert Wilbanks of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. G.C. Wilbanks of Baton Rouge, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lounsbury and their 3 children of Bay Town, Texas. The guests also visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Wilbanks and Herim.

# CHEVROLET SUMMER PICKUP



## JUST THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION FOR YOU!

Your Chevy dealer has a whole line of husky, hard-working Chevrolet pickups ready to start saving for you now. Each has a ride that's hard to tell from many passenger cars. All have famous cost-saving Chevy truck power. Now, more than ever, they're America's number one way to work. There's one that'll be a real tonic for your business. For your leisure time, too. Because, when the busy working week is through, you just slip it under a comfortable camper body and whisk away for a rest cure.



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**FROZEN FOODS**

...with your purchase of a new Electric Freezer

What a timely special offer! Buy a new electric freezer of 10 cu. ft. or more and get FREE a certificate good for \$15 worth of frozen foods of your choice. And this is just the beginning of the savings you'll enjoy with an electric freezer. You'll buy fruits and vegetables in quantity when prices are lowest...stock up on market specials...feed your family better, for less. This offer applies only to freezers installed on CPS lines and is good only until June 30. See your dealer soon...or call our office for information.

**OFFER  
ENDS JUNE 30  
...HURRY!**

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE**

Your Electric Light & Power Company





# Farm Prices To Go Lower

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

It is unfortunate, in fact it is almost unbelievable, that the Department of Agriculture has once again taken an action that will lower farm prices. The farmer, caught in an increasing cost-price squeeze aggravated by our economy's inflationary pressures, deserves a better fate.

Yet, farmer returns for wheat will be reduced next year by about six cents per bushel because the wheat program announced last week by Agriculture Secretary Freeman will provide domestic marketing certificates on only 40 percent of the crop, compared to 45 percent this year.

Previous price-depressing actions in what is becoming a virtual "War on Agriculture" by the Secretary himself have included increased dairy imports, government grain dumping, hide export quotas, harvest-labor limiting policies and a sharp reduction of military pork and dairy purchases. Now Secretary Freeman announces a wheat program which will reduce even further the prices farmers can receive for their wheat.

I believe the Secretary's program of engineered low farm prices is indefensible. It cannot be defended as an inflation-fighting measure because the prices paid farmers have been going down all the time, not inflating.

The parity ratio—a comparison of the prices farmers receive with those they pay—for the past five Freeman years has reflected an average of 78 percent of parity. This is the lowest for any five-year period since the Depression. Farm production costs have gone up \$4 billion since 1960, and a larger than usual increase is expected again this year. Total farm debt is 60 percent higher than five years ago.

The Senate is about to approve a "Food for Freedom" bill similar to proposals discussed before last year's Texas Farm Bureau convention. American farmers will be asked to help feed free world nations so famine will not leave them weak in the face of Communist pressures. It makes no sense for the government to ask more of farmers while at the same time forcing them to take less and less for their labor and talent.

# the Word

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet; and a light unto my path."  
— Psalm 119:105



If you are a Christian, you are blessed with a great heritage. It is a heritage of truth and has nothing to do with imagination or myths. It is a truth that remains unchanged, no matter how many times someone attempts to rewrite or offers a "studied" translation.

This truth is the word of God. It is found in the Holy Bible. It is found in Ten Commandments, which form a guidepost for Christian living.

Accept this truth; it is useless to argue against it. Conscience and common sense will not permit you to be unaware. You fool no one, not even yourself, if you pretend to ignore or disbelieve.



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The Hansford Plainsman

## Attend

## The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

—Weekly Opportunities For Worship—



"Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He is risen as He said . . ."  
Matthew 28:5-6

## Rose Growers Can Control Plant Disease

Most everyone loves a beautiful rose. Thanks to modern chemistry and the work of plant pathologists rose growers can effectively control many of the troublesome diseases which mar the flowers natural beauty.

Powdery mildew shows up as round, white powdery spots on the leaves. The young leaves on susceptible varieties may be completely covered with the white fungal growth. It can be controlled, the county agent says, by spraying the leaves with Karathane, Phaltan, or Actidione PM. Spraying should be started at the first sign of the disease. Warm days and cool nights favor the disease, he adds. Poor air circulation and overcrowding of plants also contribute to the disease incidence.

Stem cankers appear as brown to black areas on the canes. The best control of cankers comes from pruning them out during the winter. Large pruning cuts, advises the county agent, should be treated with an asphalt base paint. Care should be exercised when mowing or hoeing around the rose plants to avoid breaking the bark on the canes.

The average American family consumes 405 pounds of milk and cream a year.



### Apostolic Faith Church V. E. (Hap) Blythe, Pastor

9th & Dressen  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young People 6:30 p.m.  
Children's Church 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs.:  
Ladies Bible Study 2:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

### Assembly of God Church Rev. T. J. Taylor, Jr.

403 N. Bernice  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday C.A.'s 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

### Church of Christ Charles Milner, Minister

121 S. Haney  
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Teen Age Class 6:00 p.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Television on Channel 3, Mon. thru Fri. 10:15 a.m.

### First Christian Church

29 S. Bernice  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Meetings 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

### Fellowship Baptist Church

Rev. Roy Meksch

11th & Archer  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

### Union Full Gospel Church

Rev. George R. Bollinger, Pastor

1st & Endicott  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes Sunday 6:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

### Pentecostal Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

### First Methodist Church Rev. Wesley Daniel, Pastor

407 S. Haney  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Women's Society of Christian Service Wed. 3:00 p.m. and 9 a.m.  
Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

### Waka

### Church of the Brethren Lawrence Lehman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:30 p.m.

### Oslo Lutheran Church Robert L. Cordes, Pastor

18 mi. N.W. of Gruver  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (includes adults)  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

### Faith Lutheran Church Robert L. Cordes, Pastor

11th & Bernice  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Rev. James C. Gurzynski

901 S. Roland  
Sunday Mass 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Wednesday & Friday 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Mass 8:00 a.m.  
Other Days Mass 7:30 p.m.

### First Baptist Church Rev. Lurner M. Berry, Pastor

123 S. Bernice  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Training Union 5:30 p.m.  
(Oct. 1-Apr. 30)  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
(May 1-Sept. 30)  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
(Oct. 1-Apr. 30)  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
(May 1-Sept. 30)  
Wed. Evening Prayer Hour 8:00 p.m.

### First United Presbyterian Church

1021 Cotter Drive.  
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Study Group 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS



Each year, corrosion of construction in the U.S. costs \$8 billion - about \$50 for every person. To fight the rust and corrosion villain...

FOR SALE -

For Sale: 1 inch coppertone range, \$164.99, now \$150.99, delivered and installed, Sears Roebuck Co. Plains Shopping Center, Phone 659-2573. 70tfc

The Green Dragon, 1958 model, overhauled motor, good tires, and safety sticker. \$90. Phone 659-2329 or Ed Kilgore. 69-2-c

FOR SALE-3 bedroom house. Phone 659-2687. 59-tfc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, south part of town. Call Real Estate. Phone 659-2101. 58-4c

For Sale: 4 ft. frostless refrigerator, \$329.95, now \$300.95, delivered and installed, Sears Roebuck Co., Plains Shopping Center, Phone 659-2573. 64tfc

For Sale: Camp stove, ice box, cots, by 20 tent with sewed in floor. Phone 659-2858. 68-tfc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom house, Lodgett Linn addition, one bath. Phone 659-2441, after 5 p.m. 659-2408. 40-tfc

FOR SALE-Three bedroom brick, carpet, drapes and fence, 1006 S. Barkley, phone 2261. 58-8c

FOR SALE-1963 American Westwood 2 bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. 119 N. Brandt, Phone 659-2454 after 6 p.m. 24-tfc

FOR SALE-Industrial lots on Gruver Highway. Cecil Crawford, 659-2409. 61-tfc

Electrolux

For Sale: The Amazing Electrolux with power nozzle. Rotating brush action cleans all rugs fast--gently fluffs carpet nap. Sales and Service call Don Seymour at 435-2064, Perryton, Texas. 68-69-p-70tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, low equity. Phone 659-3119, 703 East Second, Green Acres. 63tfc

For Sale: Lady Kenmore washer, delivered and installed. \$189.95. Sears Roebuck Co., Plains Shopping Center, Phone 659-2573. 70tfc

Reposessed beautiful Baldwin Piano and Organ, will refine-ance either or both to responsible party. May be see by appointment. Write to Manager Brier-Hale Music, 424 N. Kansas, Liberal, Kansas. 70-4-c

Stuffed Lettuce

To stuff an iceberg lettuce, cut out the core and heart. Pack a soft cheese mixture into the center of the lettuce, wrap tightly and chill thoroughly. Cut in wedges and serve as a salad with French dressing.

FOR TOTS ONLY

A hanging rod that children can reach may be installed in the closet of a room used by youngsters. As the children grow older, the rod may be moved higher to provide the right "reach."

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick house with bath and 3 quarter, built in stove and oven, 2 years old. Contact Lewis Tilford or phone 659-2674. Located 1107 S. Townsend. 64tfc

FOR SALE-Approximately 1213 acres farmland in good water district. Write Box 366 or phone F17-2417, Gruver, Tex. 62-8p

FOR SALE-Extra clean 195 Chevrolet, 4 Door Hardtop, \$395. One used Tappan gas range, \$10. One used vinyl 2 pc. sectional couch, \$5. One platform rocker, needs recovering \$5. 522 S. Bernice. Phone 659-3453. 62-tfc

For Sale Lot 4, Blk II, Reeves addition, lot size 50' X 140. Cost me \$2000 (make me an offer) in the 800 blk South Archer. Rena Gay Dorsett, 1130 Hedgecote, Borger, Texas. Phone Br4-4795. 64tfc-c

FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, 1121 S. Haney. 67-3p

For Sale: Like new. Electric Guitar with all accessories. \$100. Phone 659-2617. 64tfc

For Sale: Five room house with basement, draperies, deep freeze, one-car garage, one and one-half acres of land. Phone F17-2731 or F17-2282, J. E. Sluder, Gruver, Texas. 64tfc

For Sale: Four year old mare, 1/2 appaloosa, 1/2 quarter-horse. Will fold appaloosa cdt in five months. \$175. Call Mo4-8513, or contact Mrs. Grace Greene 310 N. Somerville, Pampa, Texas. 643p

For Sale: '53 model gleamer combine. Ready to go. New engine never been used, \$1100; or cut the machine out on my wheat. Contact Dr. Novak at 659-3384 or 659-3315. 66tfc-C

For Sale: 3 purebred screwtail bulldogs \$15 each. Johnny Rhea, Morse. 69-3p

For Sale or Rent: Two-story house partly furnished, or rent unfurnished. Three lots and two out buildings. 26 East Avenue B. 68-2-p

For Sale: Kenmore convertible dishwasher only delivered and installed. \$217.88 --Sears Roebuck Co., Plains Shopping Center. Phone 659-2573. 70tfc

CHAMPAGNE FOR WALLS

The neutral champagne color of western hemlock makes a subtle backdrop for rooms with strong color schemes, particularly those featuring Chinese red, strong yellows or antique gold.

HIDEAWAY

Laundry facilities or storage space visible from the family room may be enclosed by stock pine louvered bifold doors which can be opened wide when equipment is in use

BEAMED LOOK

Douglas fir timbers installed in a diagonal or X-shaped pattern lend an interesting beamed look to the ceiling of an informal room.

SERVICES

Will Baby-Sit. Phone 659-2372. 69-1c

Amarillo Daily News & Globe Times home delivery. Call 2685. 14-tfc

Wanted: Lawn Mowing; Mike Floyd and Tony Harper would like to mow your lawn. Phone 659-3158 or 659-2964. 66tfc-C

ROSS CATERING SERVICE-Suppers, luncheons, teas, children's parties. Phone 659-3227. 55-tfc

SERVICE-Ditches from 3-12 inches, any desired depth. S. D. Jones 659-2809. Harold Shaver 659-3474. 17-tfc

Experienced Piano Teacher. Classes for beginner and advanced students. All classes include theory, 30 minute lessons, \$1.00. Call 659-2393. 62-8c

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Spearman Drug. 62-6c

Weather-flower arrangements and supplies. Dorothy's Novelities, 912 S. Bernice. 659-3027. 69tfc

WANTED--Treed and Hedge home and removed. Call Bill Hildand, 659-2967. 64tfc

If Dr. says ulcers, get new Ph-tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98¢ at Spearman Drug. 62-10c

Need babysitter 3 days a week in my home. Call 659-2913. 62-tfc

Need reliable service station attendant. Contact Nelson's Texaco Station, Elmwood, Okla. 62-tfc

Wanted: Experienced baby-sitter. Will care for children by day or by week. Phone 659-2238. 66tfc-C

Help Wanted: Experienced seamstress. Full time or part time. Apply by phone, 659-3202, or in person. Charlene Bulls. 68-4-c

MOONLIGHT TV

Specializing in Minor TV Repair. EVENINGS & SATURDAY Sorry-No Sunday Calls Phone 659-2792 or 659-3321 Service Calls - \$2.50

Want To Build a New Home, Remodel or Repair Your Home ?

CALL R. L. UPTERGROVE 659-2677 Spearman Out of Town, Call Collect For Sale : 3 Bedroom House-Several Lots-2 Commercial Buildings

For Sale: ...space in the next issue of the Plainsman. At only 4¢ per word you can afford to list what you want to buy, sell or trade!

Wanted: Qualified instructor wishes to teach swimming lessons. Contact Renzie Berry by phoning 659-2122 or at the swimming pool. 68-3-p

SPARE TIME INCOME. Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$1000 \$1900 cash. Seven to two hours weekly can get excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS, 75207. Include phone number. 70-1-p

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished Apartment, also 2-bedroom house. Phone 659-2860. 66-1-C

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, fenced, clean, mail inquiries Box 1, Hansford Plainsman, Box 668, Spearman, Tex. 68tfc

Jointless Tomato Shows Promise

Researchers at Texas A&M University's Plant Disease Experiment Station here are on the brink of developing a jointless tomato. A jointless tomato is the dream of big-time tomato growers, since it can be mechanically harvested. The idea is to eliminate the joint on the stem located about an inch from the fruit. On ordinary varieties, when the tomato is picked, a stem remains on the fruit. The stem punctures other tomatoes and causes rapid spoilage. The stems must either be removed by hand or during processing. Dr. A. L. Harrison, plant pathologist at the A&M field unit, has been selecting tomatoes which have the jointless characteristic. He has one in breeding stock now--still just a number--but it shows pro-



106 E. Kenneth

Everett E. Greene AGENCY

Real Estate-Loans Insurance-Cattle Aluminum Pipes 410 Davis, Spearman Phone 659-2587

NOTICE:

Persons between the ages of 18-55 who are interested in placing their names on file to receive material relative to the Licensed Vocational School which is tentatively scheduled to start Sept. 12 should come to the Hansford Hospital between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from June 27 to July 8. Contact Mrs. Eloise Renner, R.N. 70-4-c

Walking isn't quite a lost art-we still need to get to the parking lot.

A writer tells us that there are 10 ways to avoid success. We imagine number one is to avoid all kind of work.

mise, he says. At a recent field day here, Harrison demonstrated to visitors that the tomato cannot be picked from the vine and leave the stem on. It comes off every time, since there is no joint to break, he said.

Work is being carried on at other A&M field stations and on the main campus at College Station. The researchers are optimistic that before long a jointless variety will be ready for release to Texas tomato growers.

Part of all you earn should be yours to keep. ED DEAR, 703 Center Drive Spearman, Texas Office: 659-2516 Home: 659-3073

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The Plainsman

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# Barnes Tells 4-H'ers To Prepare for Future

Texas young people should prepare for their future leadership roles by getting the best education possible, according to Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Barnes, who visited Texas A & M University recently to address the Texas 4-H Roundup awards dinner, told the young people that "tomorrow is yours, but the destiny of the entire world also rests in your hands."

He commended the young people and their volunteer adult leaders for the "excellent leadership work you have done here." Barnes then challenged the 4-H members to do an even better job in regional and national competition.

"You young people are fortunate to be living in this decade of the Space Age. Some of you may even go to the moon. Education is the key that opens the door for your tomorrows. Texas provides fine facilities for a good education, so don't stop until you have completed yours and fully prepared for future leadership roles," Barnes said in his talk, "A Citizen's Responsibility."

He pointed out that young people today have more opportunities than ever before, yet also have greater responsibilities than any generation yet born.

Barnes emphasized that freedom does not come to all young people, and urged them to exercise their responsibilities as citizens to preserve the American way of life.

"To be born free may be mere chance; to live as a free person is your responsibility, and to die a free person is your obligation," Barnes said.

John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, introduced Barnes. V.G. Young, assistant director, presided at the awards program which honored top winners in more than 30 4-H contests and demonstrations. More than 1,400 4-H Clubbers from throughout the state participated in 4-H Roundup.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archer and Carla were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Garrett, and her uncle Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Garrett both of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lovett and Mike, and Mrs. Bob Archer of Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cator of Sunray.

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## JEST A MINUTE

To enjoy the simple things in life, you've got to be rich.

## Cut Waste at Home Save Water, Money

Cut waste at home and you not only serve the cause of water conservation—but save money in the process.

According to the May issue of Changing Times, many areas will face water shortages this summer in spite of heavy winter and spring storms. The magazine lists these ways to save at least 350 gallons of water a week:

1. Instead of running the tap to let the water get cool every time you want a drink, keep a pitcher of water in the refrigerator. Saving: 2-3 gallons daily.
2. Don't wash or rinse dishes in running water over an open drain. Turn water on to rinse, then shut it off. Saving: 10-15 gallons.
3. Use the automatic dishwasher only for full loads. Saving: 12-15 gallons.
4. Don't let the water run all the while you shave, brush your teeth or soap your hands. And don't run it till it's warm if you're going to wash your hands. Saving: 3-4 gallons.
5. If you're taking a shower, turn off water while lathering, then turn it on to rinse. Saving: 4-6 gallons.
6. If you have a "suds saver" on your automatic washer, use it. Saving: 15 gallons.
7. Repair leaky faucets and toilets. Save 4 gallons a day for each leak.
8. Use less water when you take a bath. Saving: 8-10 gallons.
9. Use a bucket of water to wash the car and a hose to rinse. Saving: 3-5 gallons.

## Holt News

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Armstrong and Bobby of Wichita Falls were Saturday night guests of Mmes. Chas Davis and Effie Witcher. Then Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witcher and family of Amarillo joined the family circle.

Mrs. Wesley Jenkins was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon June 18. Gifts were given to the honoree and refreshments were served to Mmes. Mable Edwards of Spearman, Karen Fiedler of Big Fork, Montana, Berda Holt Raymond Kirk, C.W. Kirk, Cwen Pendergraft, Richard Gaines, Glenda and Peggy, Bertha Jenkins, Martha Batton, Phil Jenkins and Kathy, Travis Reger, Maude Rosson and the honoree Wesley Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and family of Sacramento, Calif. recently visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft.

Mrs. Jake Lamb of Spearman spent a week visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb and family of Springer, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tevebaugh of Claude were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins.

Mrs. Gale Webster and family of Dayton, Ohio are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Harbour and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson and boys were Father's Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Galloway of Kress, Texas.

The Holt Community is busy harvesting, after the hail loss. Friday night precipitation was about .60 of an inch.

House guests, this week of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Remy are his sister, Mrs. J.K. Morris and daughter Suzanne of Grand Junction, Colo. They will stay until Friday, then the Morris' and Remy's will attend a Remy family reunion at Ft. Smith, Ark. on the weekend of the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King entertained on Saturday with a family get-together while S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe King and children of Little Rock, Ark. are home on leave. The Joe Kings are enroute to Tuscon, Ariz. where he will be stationed. Present for the dinner were his mother Mrs. Bonnie King of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and sons of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehn and children of Dumus, the honorees and the hosts and children.

Wife, to husband at airport: "Be sure to write, even if it's only a check."

## Newcomers to Spearman

Mrs. Vivian Joyce Morse and her 3 children of 213 S. Roland have moved here from Canyon, Texas. Mrs. Morse is a teacher and will be employed by the Spearman Independent Schools this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dwayne

Simpson and their 2 children of 1007 S. Bernice have moved here from Big Spring, Texas. Mr. Simpson is a teacher and coach and will be employed by the Spearman Public Schools this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen G. Warford of 707 East Second are former residents of Pampa, Texas. Mr. Warford is employed by Permian Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Donahue of 121 N. Brandt and their 2 children have moved here from Amarillo, Texas. Mr. Donahue is employed by Gifford-Hill Western.

## BEVELED LOOK

Beveled siding, long a favorite for traditional styles of architecture, is being used nowadays for contemporary houses. Beveled cedar siding may be installed either vertically or horizontally for a modern look.

# Put Some ZING In Your Life

## Hear The Best Music...

- \* easy listening
- \* top 40
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# Rexall RED, WHITE and BLUE SALE

TUES. JUNE 21 thru SAT. JULY 2

**BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY**  
Casual, Regular or Hard-to-Hold.  
14 oz. **59c**

**REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT**  
24-hour protection from perspiration odor.  
5 oz. **57c**

**FREE! 69c REXALL DELUXE TOOTH BRUSH** with purchase of 6 1/2 oz. Rexall Tooth Paste at regular price. **BOTH FOR 89c**

**REXALL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOOS**  
Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning.  
4 1/2 oz. TUBE **59c**

**CLOCK RADIO**  
With Snooz-Alarm. Wood-grain finish.  
**13.33**

**NEW! REXALL HYGIENIC SUPPOSITORIES**  
Mildly antiseptic.  
REG. 1.29 **99c**

**REXALL THERMOS BOTTLE**  
QUART. CUP-CAP. **1.49**

- \*\*\*\*\*
- 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE Opaque green plastic..... **.89**
  - SEAMLESS NYLONS Mesh or Sheer Knit..... **2 Prs. .77**
  - RUBBER GLOVES Flock lined. Pair..... **.49**
  - COTTON BALLS Giant pack of 200..... **.39**
  - TURRET SPRINKLER Everrain. Year guarantee..... **1.99**
  - 1.89 REXALL SHAMPOOS Choice of 4 types. Large sizes. Each..... **.94**
  - 45c RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall. 8 fl. oz..... **.29**
  - 1.19 GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Rexall. 36's..... **.89**
  - BABY PANTS Vinyl Bloomer style..... **4 Prs. .49**
- \*\*\*\*\*

**8" MIRROR**  
Plain, magnifying. Swivels. **87c**

**HURRY! Enter our (Rexall) SUPER PLENAMINS MATCH and WIN SWEEPSTAKES**  
1,011 Fabulous Prizes Offered! Get details at our store now!

**REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS**  
for children. 365's **4.95**  
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**REXALL GOLDEN SOVEREIGN MEN'S TOILETRIES**  
Cologne, After Shave, Pre-Shave Lotions. **2.00 TO 3.00**

**"BIG VALUE" TABLETS or ENVELOPES**  
Choice of styles. **27c EACH**

**REXALL FAST PERMANENTS**  
5 TYPES. **1.00** ea.  
REG. 2.00

**JASMINE FRAGRANCE**  
Dusting Powder, 5 oz. or Cologne 2-oz. aerosol. **1.00** ea.

**REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM**  
14-oz. **64c**  
REG. 1.29

- \*\*\*\*\*
- MOTH CRYSTALS, Rexall. 3 lbs..... **1.19**
  - FLY KILLER BLOCK, Rexall, 2 oz..... **.49**
  - DETERGENT, Rexall Clear or Pink Liquid, 22 fl. oz..... **.47**
  - FACIAL TISSUES, Rexall 400's (200 2-ply) White, Colors..... **5 Boxes .99**
  - BILLFOLDS, Men's and Ladies' styles..... **1.99**  
Prices plus Tax where applicable.

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MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE **HURRY IN!**



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# Strawn Farm & Ranch Supply

# Drag Racers Dominate Guymon Competition

Spearman drag racers are popular with the competition at the B&B dragway in Guymon. The local racers are having a big share of the trophies there each Sunday. Sunday the local group won trophies in the competition with trophies won earlier. It was the biggest Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darnell won two major trophies in the competition. Darnell won the G class, then won the Junior Stock Eliminator trophy. The trophy was for defeating local winners from A through classes. Mrs. Darnell, the former Ann

Huse, won the Powderpuff class. She was competing against all other women drivers entered that day.

Fred Cullen won two classes, the E stock in a Plymouth and K stock in a Chevrolet.

Jimmy McAdams won the I stock class.

In his last outing two weeks ago Charles West won the E stock automatic class and Roy Gene Boyd won the C gas class the following Sunday.

The drag strip in Guymon is a new strip that has been open just two months. Since it opened Spearman drivers have been turning through the quarter mile and bringing home trophies.

Bear Brightwell will be in competition within the next few Sunday with his car.

The local group is not officially organized as a club, but they all work together and help each other with their cars.

Darnell and Brightwell stressed that drag racing is not a bunch of street hotrodders. The cars have to pass rigid safety inspection before they will be allowed on the drag strip.

It is a hobby that allows people interested in building cars and working on engines to have a place to show what their vehicles will do.

## Future Readers of The Plainsman

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parris are the parents of a boy, James Lee, born June 20, weighing 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

### Chalk Removes Grease

Grease can be removed with chalk or corn meal. Dampen the area with cleaning fluid, allow to dry, and brush. Coffee stains disappear fastest when sponged with cold water.

### Wash Rubber Mats

You can wash your rubber bath mats right in your automatic washer without hurting the life of the mats, if you add a few bath towels in the same load. The roughness of the towels scours away at the bath mats. You can work the same trick with your plastic shower curtains—and bath towels.

### Protection for Hair

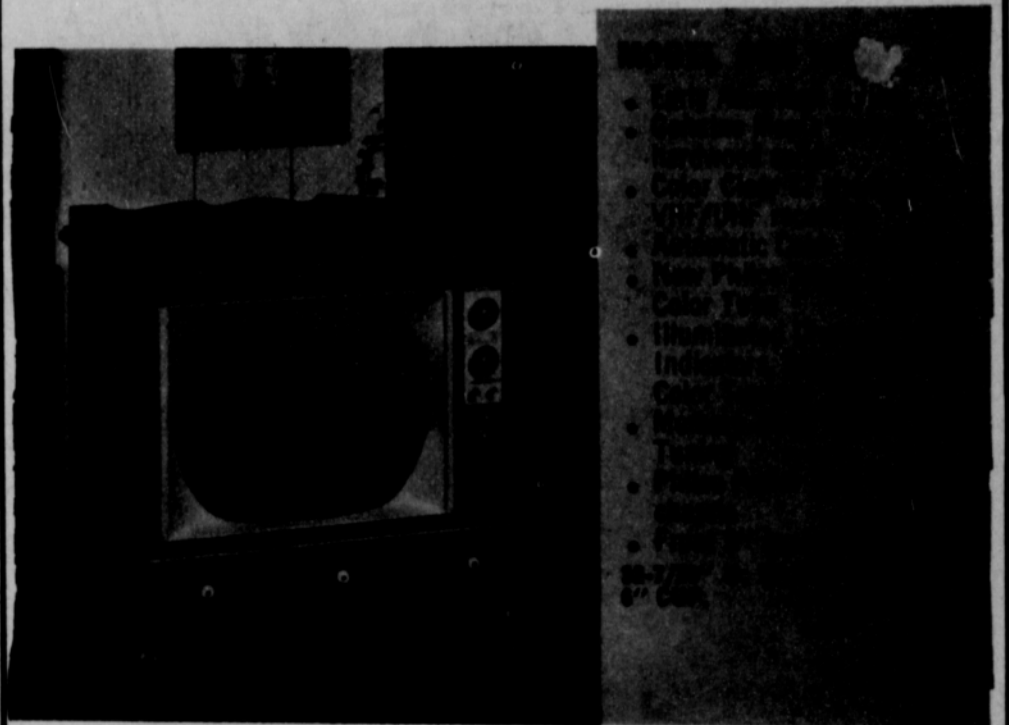
If you have to cook dinner for your family before going out for an evening and have just come home from the beauty shop, you can protect your new hair-do by wearing a large bouffant-type shower cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mundy and children are living in Canyon this summer where Lester is attending the summer ses-

sion at W.T., working toward his Masters. Mrs. Ed Mundy of Spearman is also attending summer session at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of her mother Mrs. Ruth Caro.

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## HOSPITAL News

In the Hospital are Lilly Mae Chase, Tennie Elledge, Joe Campbell, Pricella Gonzales, Billie Parris, O.E. Gammill Jr., Junita Brillhart, Frank Karr, Eloa Jean, J.P. Baggerly, Lee Jenkins, Cliff Riegel, Denice Ferguson, N.W. Cayton.

Dismissed were Bertha Jenkins, Billie Williams, Agnes Windom, Omar Cotter, Barbara Howe, Lupa Mijarez, Bill Miller, Donnie Wilson, Connie Trivino.

## Dress Correctly To Enjoy Vacation to the Utmost

The vacation season is a time when dressing correctly for each activity is important to people of all ages, emphasizes Dr. Graham Hard, Texas A&M University Extension clothing specialist.

This means hitting a happy medium between being over-casual and under-casual. Either extreme can affect one's acceptance by other vacationers, and in turn, one's enjoyment, Dr. Hard says.

It's wise for you to check in advance with the clothes customs of the place or places you plan to visit, she adds.

Be selecting clothing that can be mixed-and-matched, it is possible for you to "take a little, and have a lot."

Men will want to select accessories such as shirts, ties and socks that go with all clothing colors they take on the vacation trip. It is smart, too, to pack as much wash-and-wear apparel as possible.

Vacationers will want to avoid selecting all of their sportswear in the new bold and bright colors and designs. People will remember these vivid patterns much more readily than they will garments of more sedate colors and fabrics.

There's a new car on the market so classy it doesn't purr—it sneers.

## HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS

From The AMA

### Gardening Safety

With the return of warm spring days, millions of home gardeners once again are getting out to spade beds, plant seed, spread fertilizer, mow grass—and the other countless chores attendant to keeping the lawn neat and attractive.

Your doctor recommends gardening as excellent therapy, for both body and mind. For those who enjoy digging in the dirt, gardening offers good exercise, fresh air and sunshine after a winter of being cooped up indoors.

Your doctor and his American Medical Association also offer a few suggestions on keeping gardening fun and safe: Take it easy for the first few sessions. Don't try to work a 10-hour day at hard manual labor on the first warm weekend. Take frequent rest breaks and work at a pace that isn't too tiring. As the season advances, your muscles will be able to do more with less discomfort.

Cuts, scratches and bruises are the fate of most gardeners. Usually they aren't serious. Clean minor cuts with warm water and soap, and cover with a light bandage. Tetanus lurks in the soil, and a booster shot of tetanus toxoid is recommended at the onset of the gardening season for all who have not kept their immunization up to date.

Stop and think briefly about safety before handling garden tools—especially power tools such as lawn mowers. Power tools are great labor-saving devices, properly used. Used

carelessly, they can slash off fingers and toes. Always turn off the mower when it is left unattended, even briefly. Always turn it off when adding gasoline to the tank. If the motor is electric, don't use the machine in wet grass. Power tools usually are accompanied by safety instructions. Read them carefully.

Modern gardening is made possible by the pesticides that dispose of the many varieties of bugs that thrive on growing plants. Careless storage and use of pesticides can cause serious accidents. A cardinal rule is to read the instructions on the package carefully and obey their safety warnings. Pesticides are safe if properly used and kept away from children.

Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac also sprout up in the spring, to the great discomfort of many amateur gardeners. Look for the three-leaf sprigs that mark poison ivy and poison oak. If in doubt, consult a botany handbook or garden encyclopedia. If you find poison ivy in your yard, dig it out—roots and all—being careful not to touch. If you burn poison ivy, avoid the smoke. The poisonous oils vaporize in the smoke and thus expose your whole body, eyes included. If you get a poison ivy rash, your doctor can suggest soothing medications to ease the discomfort while healing progresses.

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# State Capitol News

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex.-- Comments by legislators and water leaders generally were favorable on the \$3,700,000,000 preliminary "Water for Texas" plan of the Texas Water Development Board.

This massive plan calls for a "rescue operation" for the lower Rio Grande Valley irrigated region, where a recent court decision knocked out water rights of more than 100,000 acres.

Project, to be designed by the Bureau of Reclamation, would use two big reservoirs on the San Antonio River (Cibola in Wilson County and Goliad in Goliad County), two on the Guadalupe River (Confluence in Victoria County and Cuero in DeWitt County) and one on the Lavaca-Navidad Rivers (Palmetto Bend) to link to a 190-mile canal to the Lower Valley.

Water from the three watersheds could be used for a number of years. As needs in those valleys develop, a canal would be linked to the northern end of the pipeline-and-canal system which would start at Texarkana Reservoir, go west to Dallas and Fort Worth to meet their future needs, then down the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado Rivers to link with the southern portion of the canal. Then it would be said that water from Lake Texarkana was being used in the Lower Valley -- after repeated use and re-use along the 960 miles of the State Water project system. Irrigation in the Sinton and Baffin Bay regions also would be supplied from the canal.

In addition to the 14 reservoirs connected with the State Water Project, the big plan proposed 46 other reservoirs or enlargements. These would supply in-basin needs in all parts of the state except Far West Texas, where there simply is not enough stream flow to justify reservoirs.

For that region, a massive research and development plan is proposed. First, a special West Texas office of the Water Development Board would seek ways to spread present supplies as far as possible. This would include recharge of the Ogallala formation from the 36,000 playa lakes in the High Plains, deepening of those rainwater lakes to cut down evaporation.

Plan also calls for West Texas to be designated by Congress as part of a study by the Bureau of Reclamation for finding new supplies for the Southwest, in the hope of bringing water from the Columbia River in Oregon by 1985, when Plains ground water supplies are expected to become severely depleted.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES--Att. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that veterans and fraternal organizations may charge a service fee for serving drinks from liquor owned by members without having a private club registration permit.

In other recent opinions, Carr decided: Texas Educational Foundation, Inc., operator of Gary Job Corps Center, San Marcos, is not exempt from state motor fuel taxes.

Clarewood House, a Harris County retirement home for aged, is entitled to ad valorem tax exemption as an institution of purely public charity.

State agencies may pay registration fees for employees attending required courses of instruction in new laws, programs, et.

Only licensed engineers are legally entitled to use such titles as "sales engineers," "safety engineer," etc.

Parolee "eloper" from another state cannot be turned over to proper authorities without usual extradition formalities. (Restatement)

State military men on official trips are not entitled to free use of toll roads, and a law attempting to give them that privilege is invalid.

A soil and water conservation district does not have the power to create a separate, non-profit corporation for operation a natural gas distribution system.

Arlington State and Texas Western University presidents, deans of South Texas and South-

western medical schools and the director of the Cotton Research Committee should be compensated for official travels on an actual-expense basis.

Act requiring taxing authorities, using a county tax office, to place their tax rate in the hand of the county assessor-collector by July 20 is constitutional.

County clerk must file and record properly acknowledged deeds on request.

COURTS SPEAK--In a case dealing with widespread water rights interest the Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled against unrestricted construction of small reservoirs on Medina River. Court, agreeing that permit for irrigation from a 162-acre-foot reservoir was invalid, said the dam was on the bed of a navigable stream, not private property of land owner. Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association had urged permit be upheld, said many small ponds, tanks and lakes are at issue.

State Supreme Court stood by its earlier decision that Rice University alumni have the right to appeal a trial court decision which said the institution can admit Negroes despite provision to the contrary made by a charitable trust that established the university.

SENATE RACE NOW SPOT-LIGHTED--Now that the Democratic primaries are over the U.S. Senate race moves to the center of the 1966 political stage.

Race between Democratic Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Republican U. S. Sen. John G. Tower is billed as one of top three Senatorial battles in the nation.

It's generally rated among statehouse political pundits as very close. Each side can cite polls to prove its man is really out front.

Although the showdown election is not until November 8, both candidates are canvassing the state as though voting

time were almost at hand.

Carr now will try to unite Democratic party factions behind him.

Tower's major job is to appeal to conservative Democrats and at the same time, ironically, to attract as many anti-Carr liberals as he can.

Both candidates outwardly are confident, and both are said to be well financed.

NATIONAL GUARD--Sunday 7,000 men from the 49th Armored Division and 5,000 members of the 36th moved into North Fort Hood for two weeks of extensive field training. But Texas Adjutant General Thomas Bishop said he has heard nothing to indicate a possibility of a call into Federal service for the Texas National Guard units.

Answering charges that the Selective Service office in Texas is shirking on draft calls, draft director Col. Morris Schwartz said 102,130 Texans who enlisted and another 16,274 who had been drafted were in the armed services as of March 31.

Although racial records are forbidden in the armed forces, Schwartz said it is evident from the places where the 53-per-cent draft rejection rate of Texas are greatest, the high proportion of rejections occur among Latin American and Negro youths, who failed some service tests.

In April, Schwartz said, Texas' draft quota was only 866, but 1,458 Texans volunteered and another 1,133 were inducted by draft.

OIL RULE CHANGES--Oil exploration companies got their third boost of the year from the Texas Railroad Commission when the Commission increased from five to ten the number of oil wells in a new onshore field which get bonus production allowables.

This 10-well rule was urged by spokesmen for major and

independent oil companies as a way to speed up identification of new reserves to meet oil supply demands in the 1970's.

Earlier this year, the Commission extended from 18 to 24 months the period during which wells in newly-found fields get bonus allowables, exempt from proration, and granted higher discovery allowables for offshore wells to allow quicker pay-outs there.

INDIAN BUDGET RAISE ASKED--Texas' new Indian Affairs Commission has asked for a budget of \$3,100,000 for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Re-

servation in Polk County. Money would be used during the next two years to make the reservation a bigger tourist attraction.

Commission is seeking \$1,300,000 in state matching funds to meet hoped-for federal grant to further develop a 4,444 acre area 17 miles east of Livingston on U. S. Highway 190. Reservation now operates on a budget of \$158,000 for the current biennium.

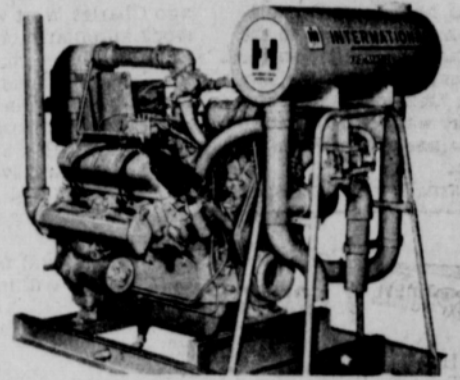
Requests presented by Commission Chairman Dempsey Healey of Liberty, include funds for dam and lake, camping and

picnic areas, trading post, shopping center, restaurant, swimming pool, logging train, and a real "Indian Village," together with 400 additional acres of land.

DPS IN HIGHWAY STUDY--State Department of Public Safety will participate in a nation wide study of controlled access roads.

Col. Homer Garrison says they will seek administrative guide-lines for police in determining the needs for supervising traffic and providing motorist services on the controlled access highways.

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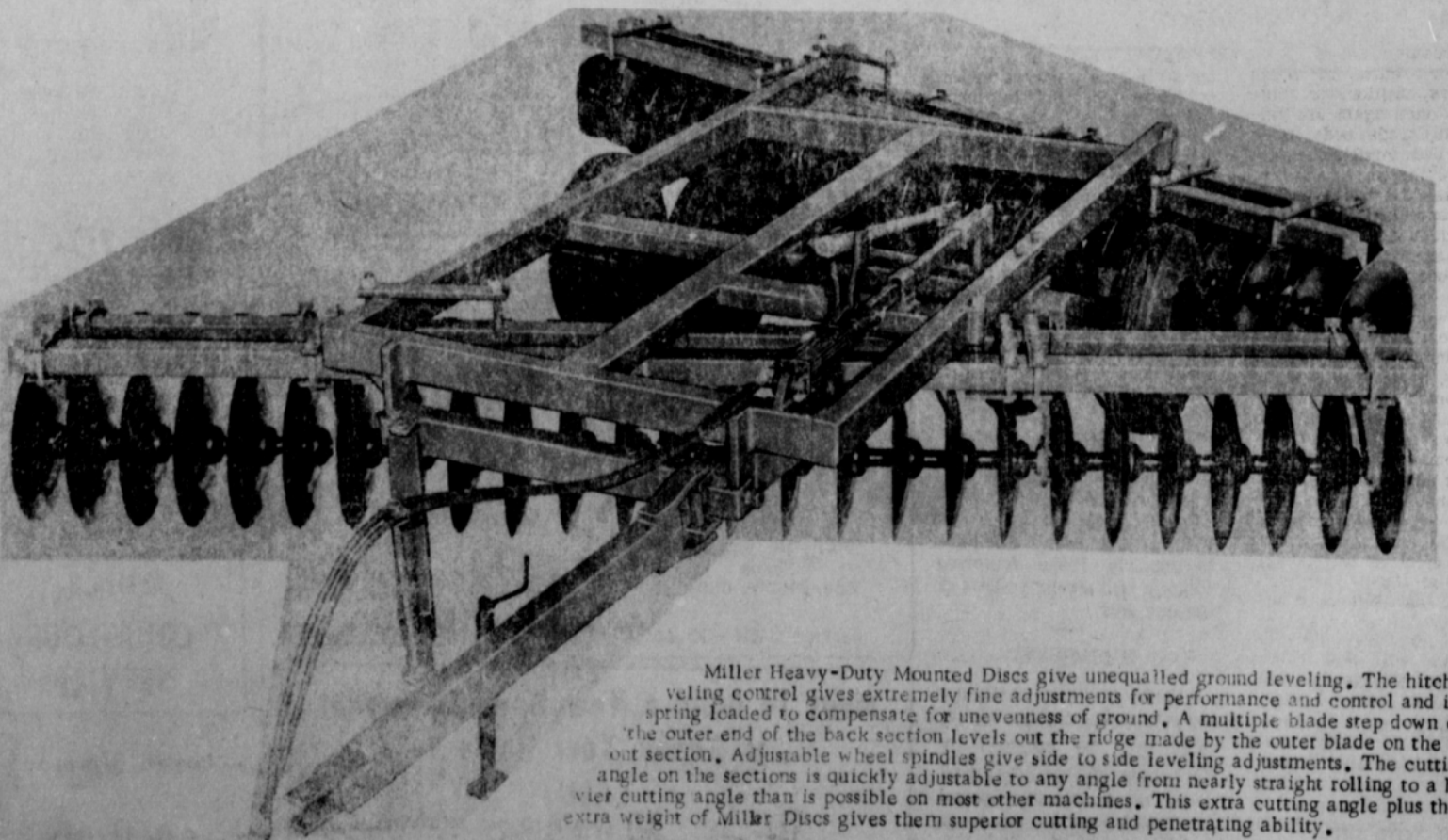
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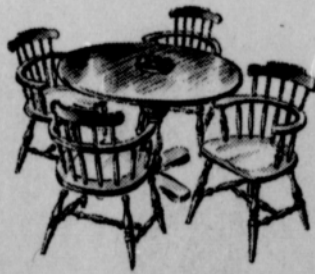
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Early American Green Tweed Sofa	319.50	219.95
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