

Fort Worth Division Accounts for Over Half of Food Mart Locations.

The Fort Worth Division of Food Mart, Inc. accounts for 34 of the 66 modern supermarkets operated by the firm in Texas and Southern New Mexico. The largest concentration of Food Marts is in Central Texas under the direction of General Manager Clyde Stricklin. Fort Worth has the highest concentration of any city with 22 Food Marts now in operation plus 4 new locations scheduled for opening before the end of this year.

The El Paso Division operates the balance of the Food Marts in West Texas and Southern New Mexico.

4300 OWNERS

Food Mart, Inc. was formed in 1950 when J. Spencer Weed purchased the original Food Mart organization which started business in 1941. Weed now serves as Chairman of the Board and Gordon W. Foster as President. Executive Vice-President is Robert H. Hoy. The position of Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary is held by James P. Tant. Other officers include Vice-President Frank Feuille with Herchel N. McFadden and Currie Sloane serving as Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary.

Food Mart, Inc. is a publicly owned corporation with records showing ownership by more than 4,300 people in 49 states and Hawaii.

Progress In Food Marketing

Fort Worth's Clyde Stricklin describes Food Mart, Inc. as one of the most forward thinking food marketing groups of the nation. "The program of expansion which is now underway has no end in sight. Even before one phase of growth is completed, additional plans are usually underway," he points out. "The Food Mart goal is the finest in-customer service with complete selections available to the shopper at low, everyday prices. New techniques and equipment are continually under study to improve Food Mart service," he reports.

One example of planning and study by Food Mart management is shown in this year's annual report to stock holders where plans for experimental drive-in grocery outlets were outlined.

Directors of Food Mart, Inc. in addition to Weed, Foster and Hoy include Frank Harris, member of advisory board, El Paso National Bank, El Paso, Texas; H. Stanley Krusen, partner - Shearson Hamill & Company, New York; John D. J. Moore, Vice-President, W. R. Grace and Company, New York; and David Henkel, partner-Sullivan Cromwell, New York.

The general offices of Food Mart, Inc. are located at 1000 Robert E. Lee Road in El Paso.

HOME MAKERS

News and Views

Mrs. Sandra Shelton
Home Demonstration Agt.

Miss Willene Sockwell
Assistant HD Agent

This week-National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, emphasizes that "Safety Makes Sense". Farm families who continually include safety in their plans and work are award of this. Safe farming and living saves time, money, sound bodies, carefree hours and even life. Safety that saves makes sense. How can we measure the sav-

ings of farm safety? Does one death a year for every 1,700 farm people seem a small accident toll in your community? Remember, that is what makes up the alarming national total of 12,000 deaths from farm accidents. For every fatal farm accident there are also about 80 times-less injuries including many cases of permanent disability. For every injury there are also scores of minor injuries and "close calls". Exposure to hazard and harm is reduced only by planning and working for safety.

Our objective is to establish safety in farm living. Farm safety activities aim at developing the attitudes, customs and environment for safe living for every member of the family every day in the year. In the vital contest of Education vs. Accidents, the score should be Safety Education 100 percent, Accidents, zero.

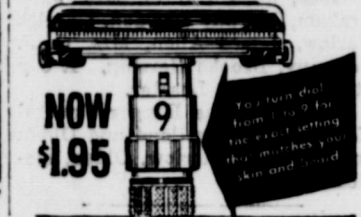
Homemakers are sometimes puzzled over causes for improper jelling, sugar crystallization, "weeping" and cloudiness in homemade jellies. Some causes for this are: Sugar crystallization may be caused by an excess of sugar, insufficient acid, overcooking or delay in sealing. Weeping results when the juice used is too high in acid content. Cloudiness may be caused by imperfect straining, or by starch in underripe fruit - often found in apple and crabapple jelly.

Failure to form jelly is due to an improper balance of pectin, sugar, and acid. This improper balance may be caused by overcooking or undercooking the jelly, but undercooking the fruit in extracting the juice, using too much water in extracting the juice or using fruit which is too ripe.

Mold or fermentation of jelly may be caused by storage in water or damp places, failure to sterilize glasses, imperfect sealing with paraffin, or not enough sugar.

Make sure of good results in jelly-making by following recommended methods. Get a copy of MP-279, How To Make Jellies, Jams, and Preserves at Home, from your home demonstration agent. It gives directions and recipes for a variety of jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades and fruit butters.

New! Gillette Adjustable Razor
9 Settings for Superb Shaves!



NOW \$1.95

Charlie-
(Continued from Page One)

and Buster C. both of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Guess of Ranger and Mrs. L. G. Key of Fort Worth, and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenneth F. Kirk, Charlie D. Jones, E. T. (Shorty) Boyd, George W. Moore, Hubert Pounds, E. L. Danley, Bobby C. England and Wesley Poyner.

Go To Church
This Sunday

Go To Church
This Sunday

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Prices Good Tuesday & Wednesday

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Flour	MORRISON'S PEACE MAKER 5	-Lb. Bag	29¢
Charcoal	10	-Lb. Bag	49¢

RICH'S WHIP Topping Can 39¢	SLICED Peaches Libby's Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢	LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo Reg. 60c Size 45¢
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PIES BANQUET APPLE or CHERRY 3 Big 22-Oz. Pies \$1.00

Pickles Green Beauty—Sour, Dill, Kosher Dill, Hamburger Dill Chips 22-Oz. Jar 19¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN Cheese Lb. 39¢

Perch Fillets Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Star Bacon ARMOUR'S Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Jumbo Shrimp FANCY WHITE Lb. 1.19

Grapes Thompson Seedless Large Clusters Lb. 19¢

CANTALOUPE California Vine-Ripened Lb. 10¢

NECTARINES California Sun Grande Lb. 29¢

BANANAS Large Central American 2 Lbs. 25¢

GREEN CABBAGE Firm Heads Lb. 5¢

GREEN ONIONS Locally Grown 2 Bchs. 15¢

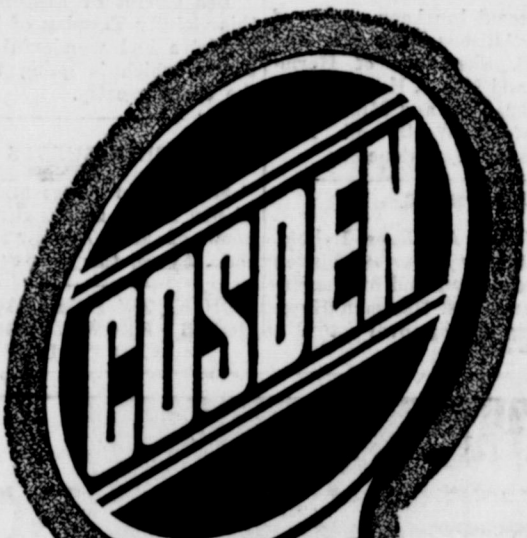
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 22
2 p.m.—The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet in the club house for its regular meeting.

Thursday, July 23
2 p.m.—The Morton Valley Community Club will meet in the Morton Valley Club House for its regular meeting.

Monday, July 27
7:30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the Oddfellow Lodge No. 129 will be held in the IOOF Hall.

Miss Lavell Garrett Becomes Bride of Jerry Hallmark Friday

Miss Mildred Lavell Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett, became the bride of Jerry Dale Hallmark Friday night at 8 p.m. in the bride's parents home at Route One, Gorman.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallmark of 305 South High in Eastland.

Rev. Lee Fields officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held beneath an archway of fern and white carnations.

The bride wore a bridal dress of white lace. It had a neckline accented by sequins. The fitted bodice terminated in a point at the waist and the bouffant skirt was fastened with white lace panels over tiny accordion pleats. She wore a single strand of pearls as her only jewelry. The bride wore a fingertip veil of white illusion attached to a sequined hat. Her shoes were white pearl-leather with pearl bows on the toes. On her arms she wore white lace gloves that came to a point over her hands. She carried a white Bible topped with feathered carnations and pearl streamers.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallmark, the groom's brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Hallmark wore a blue dress with white accessories and a matching white corsage.

Nora Jordan, the bride's cousin, played the traditional wedding march. She wore a pink dress with a white carnation corsage.

The reception followed the ceremony at the bride's parents home. Miss Carolyn Collins registered guests while Mrs. Jimmy Little, the bride's sister, served the blue and white wedding cake. The table was covered with a white lace cloth bearing two blue candles. The table was set with crystal and silver.

Zelma Hendricks served ginger ale from a punch bowl sculptured from ice. Blue morning glories winding up styrofoam were embedded in the ice.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a brown dress with a white carnation corsage.

The couple will make their home at 705 West Commerce in Eastland.

The bride was attending Carbon High School.

The groom, a 1959 graduate of Eastland High School, is now employed at Horton Ceramics in Eastland.

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are:

Mrs. Ruby Smith, Olden, medical
Mrs. Bill Ford, Baird, surgical
Mrs. Treta Lawson, Ranger, surgical
Mr. Vernon McMurry, Cisco, surgical
Mrs. Lois Harrell and baby girl, Carbon
Mrs. E. S. Perdue, Eastland, surgical
Mrs. Peggy Winfrey and baby boy, Rising Star
Mrs. Mary Van Geem, Eastland, medical
Mrs. G. L. Whitley, Gorman, surgical
William Frost, Jr., Ft. Worth, accident
Rev. Eugene Surface, Eastland, surgical
Mrs. Verna Allen, Cisco, medical
John Fehd, medical, Eastland
Mrs. Vera Newcomb, McCall, surgical
Mrs. R. S. Day, Cisco, surgical
Mr. L. W. Leach, Eastland, medical
Mrs. J. M. Smith, Eastland, surgical
Mrs. Annie Allison, Gorman, medical
Mrs. Leona Owen, Eastland, medical
Mrs. Allison Phippen, Cisco, medical
W. L. Moore, Cisco, medical
Mrs. Edgar Sperling, Gordon, medical
Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Carbon, medical
A. H. Johnson, Lloyd Farrow, Melvin McGough, Laverne Hull, Mrs. Frank Park, Rev. Eugene Surface, Jean Hardin, Mrs. Jack Graham, Murphy Dowden, Charles Harlow, James Allen, Mrs. C. J. Germany, Brooks Herring, Roy Stroud, Cheney Lasater.

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland and Olden are Mr. T. B. Marlow, Olden, medical.

NEWS FROM STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill of Ft. Worth spent the weekend at Hills Haven in Staff Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner of Eastland were at their lot on the lake Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan were in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. Willie Mounce of Gorman, formerly of Staff, was at Staff Saturday.

Mrs. Zennah Bourland of Eastland, Betty and Mrs. H. Anderson were at their place at Staff Village Saturday. Zennah says she doesn't care much for fishing, but loves lounging and swimming.

Judge Walter and family are spending most of their time at their home fishing, boating and skiing. They had as their guests over the weekend his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Walter and daughter, Carol. Also his mother, Mrs. L. P. Walter all of Abilene.

Carol Walter and her cousin Gail returned last week from a girl's camp, Camp Arrow Head, of Kerrville. Gail visited with Carol a few days before returning home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Walter of Abilene, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman of Eastland are frequently at their place. They had the painting and finishing touches on their house.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard of Eastland were in the vicinity Sunday.

Jeff Woods had a freak car accident last week that did considerable damage to his car. Results, he now has a new Dodge.

Dr. Robinson and family of Waco are occupying their new home in the Staff Village. At the present time he is a teacher in the University at Waco. Mrs. Robinson's uncle, Mr. Bass of Lingleville, has recently visited them.

Lee Garret of Eastland was in this vicinity Tuesday of last week.

We've had wonderful rains recently which is going to benefit the crops greatly.

Gray Matter
(Continued from Page One)

fresh from the cow is something most young town-raised people haven't experienced. The way things are going it doesn't look as if they'll ever experience such a treat. But pasteurizing milk simply makes it something tasting entirely different from the original taste. I guess it depends on what one is used to, but the imitation is never as good as the real thing. If one has never tasted the real thing, though, the imitation tastes good. That's the reason some people today do like milk.

Little Billy Campbell tells me he's simply crazy about milk. Good for him, but it's about all I can do to drink a glass of this dairized pasteurized ice-cold stuff that passes off as cow's milk. A cow wouldn't recognize it.

It's sort of the same way about air-conditioning. Nature is the best air-conditioner ever made. We Eastlanders are fortunate to have had such a wonderful summer so far. The grass often is burned out, unless it is watered daily, by this time of year and range grass in the rural areas usually has turned to the color of fresh straw by late July. This year it's still as green as it was in May.

With a climate like this I'm amazed that people continue to go out the mountains for their vacations. This is the kind of weather that makes one want to sit on the front porch and rest a spell. If one

gets rested real good he might rock a bit as long as he doesn't over do it though. One wants to be careful about this vacation-sitting business.

It'll be awful to break a rocker while on a front-porch vacation.

Francis
(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. David W. Brown, Corpus Christi and Mrs. Roy L. Harrington of San Antonio. And eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Monroe Blackwell, J. B. Houghton, Sr., A. W. Dooley, W. F. Creager, R. V. Robinson, Dalton Hatton, Earle Pittman and Gaston Dixon.

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CREST	Tooth Paste	Large 53c Size	39¢	
WHITE SWAN	Vinegar	Pure Apple Cider 50 Grain Gal. Jug	89¢	
MRS. TUCKER'S	Shortening	3 Lb. Ctn.	59¢	
KRAFT PURE APPLE	Jelly	20-Oz. Jar	25¢	
WAPCO	Catsup	14-Oz. Bottle	15¢	
U. S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE	Potatoes	10 Lbs.	65¢	
DE LEON	Cantaloupes	Lb.	6¢	
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS	Sliced Bacon	Lb.	39¢	
BEEF	Short Ribs	Lb.	45¢	
	Round Steak	Good Quality Lb.	89¢	
	Bacon Ends	5 Lbs.	95¢	

BAKEWELL FLOUR

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TIDE

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No. 1 Flat 19¢

White Swan MILK

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LUNCHEON GUESTS

Other recent luncheon guests of the J. C. Allison were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shelburne of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelburne of Ballinger, Rev. and Mrs. James Flaming of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Edith Allison of Abilene.

VISITS BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pierce, Debbie, Dwayne and Ray Garrett visited Mrs. Pierce's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser, of Big Spring over the weekend.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Mrs. David Ayers and children of San Diego, Calif., visited in the home of Mrs. Ayers aunt, Mrs. Eula Ayers, this week.

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James Smith, Owner
West Side of Square



Rose Leads in Poll for National Flower Emblem in United States

The rose is away out front again in the national flower derby as six of its official competitors put together.

The League had asked clubs to state their preference for a national flower emblem in the wake of Congressional debate on the subject earlier this year. Replies to the poll came in from all states except Hawaii and Alaska. Total vote cast was 7516, with the rose getting 5252 votes.

Legislation to have the rose named as the official U. S. floral emblem was introduced in Congress this session by Senator Hugh

Farmers Should Know More About OASI Program

College Station - According to a recent study made jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, farmers in general do not know enough about the Old Age and Survivors

Scott of Pennsylvania. Other candidates that have official backing besides the rose and carnation are the marigold, corn tassel, black-eyed susan, poppy, and grass.

Insurance program to make wise decisions regarding their possible alternatives in the program.

A bulletin written by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Louis J. Ducoff, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, gives the results of a study made to find out if farmers are well informed on OASI. This report is based on a study made by the two men in Wharton and Cherokee counties in 1956.

The farmers interviewed relied upon publications (particularly newspapers and magazines) for most of their OASI information. However, Social Security representatives were the most effective sources used.

Most of the farmers interviewed planned to continue living on their farm and engage in farming after they reach 65 years of age. Only about 30 percent of the farmers over 65 stated that they expected to receive OASI benefits at any time in future years.

In general, farmers approved of the OASI program, with more approval coming from those farmers who were younger, operated smaller farms, had a lower net worth and had nonfarm jobs in addition to carrying on their farming operations. Tenants expressed the most approval, followed by part owners, with full owners approving it the least.

A majority (60 percent) stated that the main thing liked about OASI was the system of receiving

payments in old age. Their comments indicated that this particular aspect was welcomed by a number of farmers. Only a relatively small proportion mentioned the benefits provided to survivors. This difference may mean either that operators were not aware of the benefits provided to survivors, or that they considered the retirement benefits to be more important.

For complete results of the study write the Agricultural Information Office for a copy of B-928.

—Call 601 for Classified Ads—

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N-A-T-O

4 letters that spell peace



What is NATO? It stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an alliance of 15 free nations, including the United States, which have banded together to protect themselves against aggression. These nations are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.



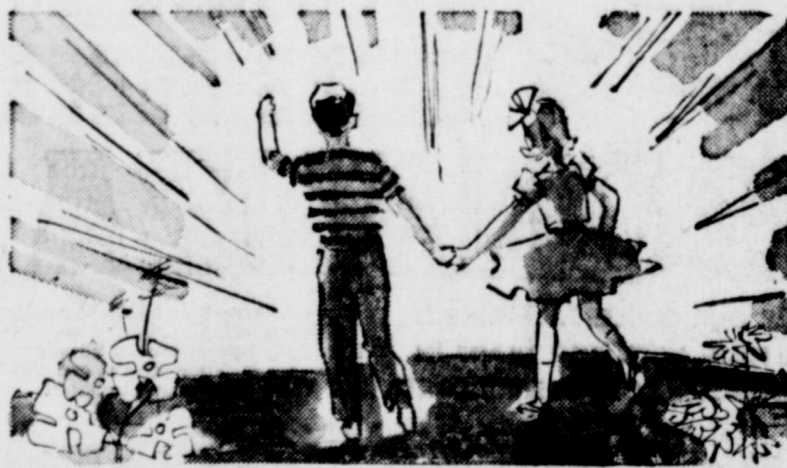
What is its purpose? Primarily, NATO is a military alliance, but its great purpose is peace, not war. The 15 members of NATO have pledged that they will regard an attack upon any one of them as an attack upon all. They have also pledged to work together politically and to increase their ability to defend themselves by self-help and mutual aid.



How does NATO function? Each of the 15 member nations is represented in important discussions held regularly. Their main function is to defend a line which stretches from the Aleutians to the Middle East. A line which is manned by Greek patrol boats, Norwegian ski troops, French engineers, Canadian jet pilots—strength to which every NATO country contributes.



What has it accomplished? Before NATO Russia had seized country after country—enslaved 90 million people. The Soviets threatened to engulf the whole of Europe... ultimately to dominate the world. Since NATO not an inch of territory has been lost in the Atlantic area. And by sharing our obligations this 10-year watch has cost us less than a few months of the cost of World War II.



What is its future? So long as there remains a threat to liberty, NATO has a job to do. Slowly a strong shield of freedom has emerged. Secure behind this shield, the peoples of the Atlantic community are working together toward greater political, economic and social well-being.

NATO needs your support

New challenges face NATO every day. It can meet them and grow even stronger... but only if all NATO nations continue to work together in that spirit of co-operation that first made NATO possible. NATO deserves your support to this end. For the full story on NATO write for the free booklet. Write: NATO Information Box 88, New York 21, N.Y.

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NATO



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