

MORE OFF THE TOP—You need "an extra quarter in your ear" to buy a haircut in Dimmitt now. All barbershops have posted an across-the-board raise in the price of haircuts to make up for the loss of the teenager as a regular customer. Barbershops have lost one-fourth to one-third of their trade in the last four years because of longer hair styles, barbers say.

Barbers hike their fees to offset loss of trade

Mister, your next haircut in Dimmitt is going to cost you a quarter more.

ALL FOUR of Dimmitt's barbershops have hiked their price 25 cents for a regular haircut. The Lumbreira Barber Shop was first, going up from \$1.75 to \$2 on June 17 (although boys' haircuts there are still \$1.75). Tuesday the city's other three shops hiked their prices—Kirby's and Tate's to \$2.25 and Joe's to \$2.

Why?

Because of longer hair styles and fewer customers, the barbers say.

TO THE MAN, Dimmitt's barbers agreed that they could still make ends meet at the old prices if they still had as many customers as they had, say, four years ago.

But most teenage boys don't go into barbershops anymore. And that's about one-fourth to one-third of the market.

"The teenagers don't cut their hair much anymore, and when they do they get their girlfriends or mothers to cut it for them, or they'll trim each other's," said Curtis Tate.

"There are a lot of kids in Dimmitt who haven't been in a barbershop in a year or more."

AS HE spoke, Tate coped with the long tresses of a youth who said it was his first time inside a barbershop in six months.

Tate added, "The kids who still get haircuts go from one to two weeks longer."

And that holds true for older

men, too, according to Troy Kirby.

"**NEARLY ALL** men are also wearing their hair longer now, and don't get haircuts as often," Kirby said. "I can name you a dozen men who used to get a haircut every week who now get one only every month or six weeks."

Kirby lamented, "Despite the growth of the town, every downtown barber has fewer customers than he had in 1968. In 1968 we had six barbers staying busy in three downtown shops, and now we have only three barbers in two shops."

WILL THE youths start coming back into the barbershops soon? The barbers don't think so.

"I think the longer hair style is here to stay, although I don't expect the real long hair to be a permanent thing," Eusebio Lumbreira said. "I first thought that once the Beatles broke up—since they were the ones who started the longer hair style—that that would be the end of it. But it wasn't that way."

Tate, who is the dean of Dimmitt's barbers since the recent retirement of O. B. "Shorty" Trimble, said "I think the longer hair is definitely here to stay. The GI, or crew cut, came in right after World War II and didn't go out of style until about

Quarter horses to vie Saturday

The Dimmitt Quarter Horse Show, directed by the Dimmitt Young Farmers, is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena.

SHOW JUDGE will be R. C. Barham of Carrizozo, N.M. The show is AQHA, PQHEA and GSQHA approved.

All horses entered must be registered according to AQHA rules and regulations and be shown in the name of the recorded owner. Youth must show original registration papers and date of birth of their horses upon entering.

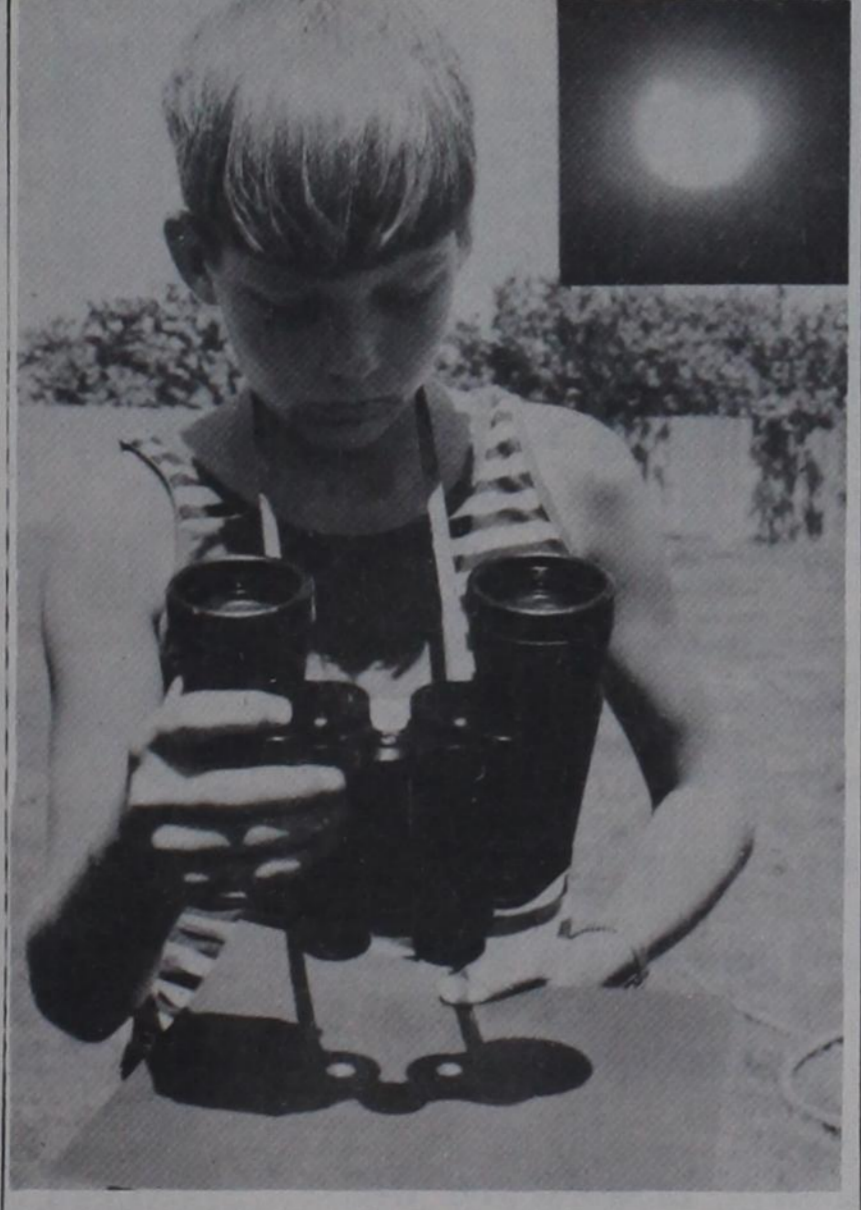
Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in the 18 halter and 18 performance classes. Trophies will also be presented to the Grand Reserve and Youth Champions. Ribbons will be awarded for second through sixth place.

THE ALL-AROUND youth will receive an AQHA trophy and will be figured according to AQHA regulations.

The number of monies paid in the performance classes will be determined by the number of entries in each class except youth.

Entry fees are \$6 for halter classes, \$3 for youth halter, \$10 for performance classes, \$12.50 for roping and cutting, and \$3 for youth per event.

Show secretary is Ms. Karen Barnes. She can be contacted at P.O. Box 918, Dimmitt or 647-4662.



'City air force' makes third run

Dimmitt mounted its third DC-3 aerial attack on mosquitoes early Tuesday morning when Narian Air Spray, Inc., again sprayed the town and surrounding area with Malathion.

E. B. NOBLE, city manager, said, "The effectiveness of this spraying depends on the weather. If the weather stays good, it should be effective for 30 days."

"A company representative told us that over half an inch of rain would wash the spray's effectiveness away. Other atmospheric conditions could also affect the way the spray works," Noble said.

"We sprayed last on June 22 and it wasn't as effective as the first time," Noble added. "We hope it will be more effective in controlling the mosquitoes this time."

Steady

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.)

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	64	58	tr.
Friday	83	60	
Saturday	88	65	
Sunday	91	60	
Monday	91	63	
Tuesday	89	63	
Wednesday	90	61	
July Moisture			.92
1972 Moisture			6.84

HOWARD COOK
US Weather Observer

CofC to go after industry

Dr. David Bechtol, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting for 8 p.m. Friday to discuss forming an industrial foundation here.

THE MEETING will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the First State Bank community room. Speakers will include Larry Milner, industrial development representative for Southwestern Public Service Co., and Robert Mills, industrial and public relations officer for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., who will explain the advantages of an industrial foundation.



CHARRED REMNANTS OF VACANT FARM HOUSE
... On west end of farm yard in Jumbo community

Babe Ruth Stars win first games

The Castro County 14-15-year-old Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars won their first game of the district tournament Monday at Muleshoe and advanced to second-round competition Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. against the winner of the Olton-Plainview game.

THE ALL-STARS shut out Muleshoe 18-1 in the Monday game. Tournament champions will advance to playoffs in San Antonio later this month.

The 13-year-old Junior Babe Ruth League All-Stars were to meet Muleshoe Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Winners of that game will play Friday night at 6 in Muleshoe.

Winners of this age group in the Muleshoe tournament will also advance to the San Antonio playoffs.

"The board of directors of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce, after a thorough investigation, feel that Castro County is definitely in need of organizing an industrial foundation."

THE PURPOSE of an industrial foundation is to locate properties and gather information needed for new or expanding industry.

"We have found in our past experience with industries interested in Castro County that we have been hindered by our lack of organization and available answers pertaining to their particular needs."

"We feel that the citizens of Castro County are an important part to the growth and economy of our county, therefore, we of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce request your attendance at this very important meeting."

Wreck causes heavy damage

A car-pickup collision caused heavy damage to a 1968 Pontiac Saturday on South Broadway, in front of A&H Supply. However, no one was injured.

POLICE Chief W. W. Jones reported that the Pontiac two-door hardtop driven by Shannon DeVaney, 17, collided with a 1968 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Shoats, 29.

Jones said DeVaney, driving south, turned across the highway to enter the A&H Supply parking lot and crossed the path of Shoats' northbound pickup. The collision caused heavy damage to the right side of DeVaney's car and moderate damage to the pickup.

DeVaney was cited for making an unsafe left turn.



GRAINERY-STOCK SHED ON EAST EDGE OF FARM YARD
... Small stock shed in left background also put to torch

Cowart resigns deputy's post

Rex Cowart, who has served as a deputy sheriff here for the past 3½ years, has resigned effective Monday to join the Dimmitt plant of Western Vegetables.

Sheriff Jack Cartwright said Cowart's successor would be announced next week.

Arsonist strikes Monday at vacant farm in Jumbo

An arsonist struck at a vacant farm 11 miles northeast of Dimmitt late Monday night, setting four fires that destroyed the farmhouse and damaged three outbuildings.

THE FARM, owned by J. C. "Sam" Gilbreath of Dimmitt, is located east of the Jumbo Community Center and was formerly a sportsmen's preserve for game-bird hunting. Gilbreath said he had "no idea whatever" who the arsonist could have been.

Law officers suspect Monday night's incident may be connected with past arson cases on other vacant farms in the county.

"We've had several fires started on vacant farms around the county in the past few years. This could be the work of the same person," said Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowart, who is investigating Monday night's incident.

FIREMEN said the buildings apparently were set afire before midnight. The alarm was turned in at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday, and the first fireman to arrive at the farm reported that the farmhouse already was virtually destroyed. A neighbor reported later that he first saw the glow from the fires about midnight.

The 17 volunteer firemen who answered the call found the farmhouse, a stock shed, a corral fence and a combination stock barn-grainery burning. All the fires had been set in the corners and ends of the buildings, firemen reported.

As firemen fought the flames at the stock shed and corral fence, a fourth fire started inside a chicken house in the middle of the farmyard.

THE ARSONIST apparently made no attempt to set fire to four other buildings between the stock barn on the east edge of the farmyard and the farmhouse on the west edge, firemen said.

The entrance gate, which Gilbreath said he had closed Monday because of 108 head of cattle pastured on the farm, was found open by firemen. One firefighter commented, "I think the guy may have still been there when he saw us coming."

"The farmhouse was the only building worth anything," Gilbreath said. "It was occupied until less than a year ago and was in pretty good condition."

Little League playoffs begin

The Dimmitt Little League All Stars will meet the winner of the Castro County-Randall County All-Stars game Tuesday night at 7 in Happy.

The Castro County All-Stars—made up of the top Hart and Nazareth players—will meet the Randall County team in the first round of the tournament Monday night.

Experts disagree

What's turning the Maples yellow?

What's wrong with the maple trees? Why are their leaves fading and yellowing? Why are some of the trees dying? And what can be done about it?

THOSE WHO have a special love for the majestic, thick-leaved trees are worried.

Postmen, Sunday walkers, cyclists, those who go out of their way to drive along a mapled street—all have noticed the steadily worsening color of the maple leaves. And so, of course, have the trees' owners, who have been fighting the problem without much apparent success.

They would like some answers. For instance, why is the fading occurring in both old and young maple trees—but only in maples, and not in the surrounding elms, elders, poplars, fruit trees and evergreens? Is the problem organic, chemical or insect?

THE NEWS contacted an agronomist, an entomologist, the county agent and a landscape gardener. Three of the four agree on the basic cause of the problem, and one disagrees. One believes he has found a solution, but isn't sure why it works.

Entomologist Ronnie Gfeller, County Agent Charles Hottel and landscapist Van Earl Hughes believe that the problem most likely is iron chlorosis—a shortage of iron being taken up by the maple trees. But they don't all agree on what's causing it.

Agronomist Bill Dannevik disagrees with the iron-chlorosis theory. He feels that a mysterious toxic condition is to blame.

YELLOW LEAVES are a common indicator of iron chlorosis and maples may be more susceptible to chlorosis than most other trees and plants here, Hottel and Gfeller said.

As Hottel explains it: "Our soils are highly alkaline, and a good number of our non-

native trees and shrubs do not do well in this type soil. They will show yellow leaves and stunted growth. Most generally this is iron chlorosis. The leaves of chlorotic plants range from light green to yellow to almost white.

"Chlorosis... can result from other causes also. Sulfur or manganese deficiencies cause chlorosis. Poor drainage or aeration causes a general yellowing of plants. Chlorotic symptoms similar to iron deficiency may also be due to virus diseases."

DANNEVIK, who believes he has discovered a toxic condition in a yellowing milo field nearby, suspects that the same type of problem may be plaguing the maple trees.

Results from tests run in the yellowing milo field "indicate some sort of toxic problem rather than a mineral deficiency," Dannevik said. "The soil test showed a possible toxic condition, and the plant tissue test indicated a poor uptake of secondary plant foods, such as magnesium... There's some soil condition that's causing one or more elements in the soil to be toxic to the plant."

"Our tests showed adequate iron and zinc both in the soil and the plant, so in this case, at least, it can't be iron chlorosis... I don't know how much of a parallel there is between the milo and maple trees, but I imagine there's a correlation there..."

"THIS imbalance of plant foods within the soil and within the plant creates an extremely delicate condition," Dannevik added. "The secondary plant foods may be there, but some toxic condition is keeping the plant from getting them in proper balance."

"I really don't think this is iron chlorosis affecting our maples," Dannevik said. "I think it's more complicated than that. If it were plain iron chlorosis, you could foliar-feed it and correct it. But foliar feeding hasn't been working."

COULD A drifting of herbicides such as 2,4D be to blame? No, says Dannevik.

"It couldn't be a drifting of 2,4D because the reaction is wrong," he said. "2,4D is a growth stimulator—the plant turns dark green and grows itself to death with abnormal cellular development."

But Hughes thinks that residues from 2,4D and other herbicides—built up in the soil over a period of time—could be at the root of the problem.

"It could be the inert material that is the carrying agent in these herbicides that's causing the maples to not get enough iron," Hughes said.

THE SOLUTION?

Gfeller and Hottel both suggest the standard treatment for iron chlorosis—the use of iron. (See MAPLE TREES, Page 13)

Sheffy's chatter

Travelers return with memories of Hawaii and Canada

By MYRTLE SHEFFY
Faun Welker is home from a good trip north with the Women's Travel Club from Naples, Texas.

and Laquitta Hill. Helping cook the hamburgers and other good food was Elvon and Sue DeVaney and Walt and Virginia Hansen.

We see many people at Sunday dinner at the cafe. Among whom were Polly Benton of Pampa who was a house guest of her sister Oleta and Ward Golden.

place and Judy Kemp of there is here for a visit with uncle and aunt Nolan and Evie Froehner.

with her granddaughter Jan and Fred Allen. They have the Dimmitt Motel. They went on to Odessa to visit Jan's mother Mrs. Bill Fritz.

is one of the most beautiful. They just drove and drove the car. Jerry Cummings of El Paso is here for a visit with friend Dorothy Mayfield.

Canyon Lake or New Braunfels visited Emily Clingsmith this week. Emily is going to Mexico on a two weeks tour. She leaves on Saturday.

gum, Okla. East View is where Mrs. Moulton used to attend school in the 30's. It was great fun—everyone trying to see a name tag, to identify each other.

NELDA Tuttle and daughter Donya and mother Zelma Hodges and sister Louise Green, both of Lubbock, are home from a wonderful trip to Hawaii.

JO BEECHER Prather and little daughter of Auburn, Ala. are here for a visit with her parents Ed and Kate Beecher.

LEWIS Phillips of Albany, Ore. has been here to visit his sister Sally Frazier and boys. They went to Floyd, N.M. to visit a brother Rev. J. M. Phillips and family.

Dick Dyer of Dallas came over for a short stay with his family Goldman and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock are in Phoenix to help with the car driving for son Dr. Bob Brock.

Elaine Flynt has been here for a visit with her mother Paulene Davis while husband Jack is in Florida. His story was in last week's paper.

MRS. Gladys Cleavinger was the birthday lady Sunday and to celebrate, her 35 descendants came over with dinner and gifts.

MRS. James Wohlgenuth was hostess at a Monday morning coffee and kitchen shower for Keri Kirby who will be married soon.

And Susan Jones, bride-elect of Bill Sander, was on the receiving end of a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Huckabay.

Margarito Salinas has been visiting relatives in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico for a month. Her people Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Salinas and daughters Mimi, Martha and Oneida attended the funeral mass for the Mrs. brother in Anahuac, N.L. Mexico.

Mrs. Mable Bills of Amarillo has been visiting her twin sister Fannie Blanton and George. A while back the Blantons went to Lake Whitney near Cleburne to attend the wedding of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reed and son Steve went to Dallas, picked up daughter Debbie who was in school at Commerce. They visited around, went to Oklahoma City to visit his folks.

Gene and Mary Nell King went to Amarillo for supper and a show Saturday night to celebrate a wedding anniversary. Gene is with the business office at high school.

Charles and Billie Norris Morgan and children headed out west to the mountains for a vacation to get away from the gas station for a while.

FLORENE Leinen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stork of Nazareth, spent the weekend in Albuquerque with Dale and Linda Leinen. Dale is manager of the blood bank there.

Katrina Keating went to Gruver for the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Nelle and Gary Evans. Nelle is Hansford County home demonstration agent.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Moulton recently attended a school reunion, the old East View, Oklahoma school which was held at a school lunchroom in Manhattan, Okla.

Oh, yes, Eddie Baker is the famous uke player too. The shows were good. They made the tours by car. One day they flew over to Kauai and another day to Maui.

Ed and Pam Woodard went to Panhandle Sunday to be with his mother's family, the Yarbroughs, for a get together. Pam is at The Village Shop and Ed is with Bruegel's Elevator.

STANTON and Ann Calvert and baby son Kaif of Houston were recent guests of his folks Carlos and Anne Calvert. Stanton is with the college of the Mainland in Texas City.

GUESTS of George and Marie Howell last Monday were his parents, the L. E. Howells, his sister Velma Rhodes and Debbie of Idalou. They wanted to see young Greg play ball with the Braves.

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THE different church kids left here Sunday afternoon for a week's camp. The Church of Christ group went to Blue Haven, N.M. That is near Las Vegas.

Mrs. Willie Bruce of Vega was a guest of brother J. B. and Sara Blackwell last week. I saw them downtown shopping.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO
E. Lee and S.E. Third
Evangelista — Max R. Zamorano
Phone 647-3434

SUNDAY —
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES
300 N.E. 7th
Pastor Van Earl Hughes
Tesorero Gabriel Montiel
Secretaria Sara Salinas

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
600 Western Drive
Roy E. Barringer, Minister
Phone 647-5478

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mack Turner, Pastor
Sunday —
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH
OPTOMETRIST
300 West Bedford
Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

THE STORES in Dimmitt are having big clearance sales. Go downtown and look things over. You see so many friends from Hart, Nazareth, Friona and I saw two ladies from Hereford.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
600 Western Drive
Roy E. Barringer, Minister
Phone 647-5478

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mack Turner, Pastor
Sunday —
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Allen Reynolds, Pastor
N.W. 5th at Halsell
Sunday —
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMO JENTO
East Halsell St.
Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside)
Third and Halsell Streets
Sunday —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Charles Harris, Pastor
Phone 647-6855
Sunday —
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Advertisement for Hays Implement Co. featuring a tractor and the slogan 'Take some interest in yourself.' Includes address 201 S. Broadway.

Advertisement for 'EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH' featuring a church steeple and the slogan 'THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE'.

Advertisement for 'Pointing the way' featuring a church steeple and the slogan 'Pointing the way'.

Advertisement for 'Church of Christ' listing services and contact information for Northside.

Advertisement for 'Lee Street Baptist Church' listing services and contact information for Charles Harris.

Advertisement for 'Assembly of God Church' listing services and contact information for William E. Summers.

Advertisement for 'First Methodist Church' listing services and contact information for Jim T. Pickens.

Advertisement for 'Macedonia Baptist Church' listing services and contact information for Rev. James Robert Alexander.



Bob Duke



Jerry Matthews



Patt Rush



Kimberly Sims



Dolores Waggoner



Gary Webb

Six DHS grads in 'Who's Who'

Six Dimmitt High School seniors have been accepted into Who's Who in High Schools Honor Society.

They have demonstrated excellence in scholarship, character and extra-curricular activities. They are among the top

three percent of the graduating seniors in our nation's public and parochial schools.

To be featured in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who in High Schools" are Kimberly Sims, Dolores Waggoner, Patt Rush, Bob Duke, Gary Webb and Jerry Matthews.

Gary Langford on dean's list

Gary Wayne Langford of Dimmitt was named to the dean's list at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. for making 3.0 or B grade-point average.

Only students who enroll in at least 15 hours are considered for the honor roll. Any grade below C disqualifies a student from the dean's list.

Ochoa receives HS equivalency

The faculty of the High School Equivalency Program at Eastern New Mexico University's Roswell campus has announced the graduation of Epifanio P. Ochoa of Dimmitt. Ochoa, 19, is the son of Mrs. Manuela P. Ochoa. He attended Dimmitt High School before enrolling in HEP in Roswell. He was referred to the program by Kenneth Ringo, Dimmitt High School counselor. The High School Equivalency Program is a government-financed program conducted by the university, and is designed to give students a chance to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas.

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3 OZ. BOX
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We Use HOW Service Plan
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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DIMMITT SUPER MKT. SPECIALS GOOD JULY 13 THRU JULY 19

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢

BARBECUE MONTH

GOOD THRU JULY 27, 1972

TASTE-TEMPTING meats COOKOUT STANDBY! BACON 5 OZ. GLASS PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 3 FOR \$1	SLICED SLAB (PEPPERED) 85¢ LB.	FAMILY STYLE CHUCK STEAK 89¢ LB.	GLOVER, 6 OZ. LUNCH MEATS 3 FOR \$1 PICKLE LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, SOUCE LOAF, BOLOGNA
FRESH & JUICY PEACHES 29¢ LB.	SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG, WHITE 69¢	TEXAS, LARGE HEADS CABBAGE 5¢ LB.	SUNKIST LEMONS 5¢ EACH
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS 15¢ LB.			

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10 lb. 11 oz. FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
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OFFER EXPIRES 8-9-72
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Savings Day is Every day

KRAFT, 2 LB. JAR
GRAPE JELLY 2 for **\$1.00**

GLADIOLA, 25 LB. BAG
FLOUR **\$1.99**

DEL MONTE, KOSHER STYLE, HALVES, 22 OZ.
PICKLES **43¢**

DEL MONTE, 16 OZ. CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for **\$1.00**

BILTMORE, 12 OZ. CAN
SANDWICH LOAF 3 for **\$1.00**

POP-UPS
TOASTEM'S 3 for **\$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES, LAYER CAKE
CAKE MIX **39¢**

6 1/2 SIZE
SUPER SUDS **39¢**

WHITE SWAN, 16 OZ. CAN
SPINACH **15¢**

ELLIS, 16 OZ. CAN
CHILI **39¢**

SCOTT'S, 10 OZ. AEROSOL
LIQUID GOLD **\$1.47**

32 OZ.
VEL FOR DISHES **57¢**

STURGEON BAY, 16 OZ. CAN
CHERRIES 4 for **\$1.00**

NESTEA, 3 OZ.
INSTANT TEA **\$1.17**

FULL DRESS, 15 OZ. CAN
DOG FOOD 12 for **\$1.00**

KRAFT, 25 OZ. JAR
MUSTARD **29¢**

3 LB. CAN
CRISCO **86¢**

QUART SIZE
WAGNER'S DRINKS 4 for **\$1**

NESTLES, 2 LB. BOX
QUIK **87¢**

6 BOTTLE, KING SIZE
COCA-COLA **39¢**

6 BOTTLE, KING SIZE
DR. PEPPER **39¢**

SECRET, ROLL-ON, \$1.19 VALUE
DEODORANT **77¢**

SECRET, SPRAY, 7 OZ. SIZE
DEODORANT **99¢**

4-ROLL PKG.
NORTHERN TISSUE ... **39¢**



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Reg. \$2.99
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Values to \$4.00
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Sizes 7 to 14
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LADIES
Sleeveless Shells
Sizes S-M-L-XL,
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ONE TABLE
DACRON
Double Knit
\$3.99 Value
58" Wide
2 FOR \$5

Values to \$3.99
Boy's Jeans
Wrangler &
Buckhide
Sizes 3 to 16
\$2 PR.

Girl's Sandals
Values to \$3.99
Sizes 11 to 3
\$2 PR.

Values to \$25.00
Ladies Dresses
Broken Sizes
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\$8 EA.

Ladies' No-Iron
Dacron®/Cotton
Sleepwear
Reg. 2.99
\$2. Ea.



Cool comfort for hot summer nights—
in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton.
Choose baby dolls, waltz length or
granny gowns. In soft pastel shades.
Sizes S-M-L.

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SHORTS SETS
Reg. \$5 Set
\$3.33 Set

100% polyester knit in bright
summer shades. A variety of neck
styles in the stripe tops. The solid
color shorts are pull-on style.
Sizes 8-20.

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Straight Leg, Solids & Stripes,
Sizes 30 to 42, Values to \$14.00
\$5.88

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Men's Wool & Silk Suits
Sizes 38 to 42.
20 Only
\$45

VALUES TO \$3.99
Men's & Boy's Straw Hats
Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4
1/2 PRICE

Boys' & Girls'
Swimwear
Values from
1.99 to 5.99
\$1. - \$2.
and \$3.

Every boy and girl can use several swim-
suits for those many summer days in the
water. Many styles and bright sunny colors
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2-14. Boys' 3-18.

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BEACH
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Big thirsty 100% cotton beach towels in
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First Quality, Nude Heel!
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Boy's Flare Leg Pants
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Sizes 31 to 36
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\$4.88

TEXAS RANKS fifth in total turkey production with 8,378,000 produced last year. Bell County is the number one turkey producing county in Texas with a total of 1,000,000 head grown out in 1971. Other leading counties are Gillespie, Hill, Blanco, DeWitt, McLennan, Eastland, Brown, Robertson and Falls.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



The Beginning of Wisdom?

Perhaps the glimmerings are quite faint, but there are some signs that labor is beginning to acquire economic wisdom.

In a recent column it was mentioned that many years ago the senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, George Burger, pointed out then, and has consistently since then, the dangerous aspects of dual distribution. This refers to the practice of a manufacturer owning and operating retail outlets in competition with its own independent retailers.

Botany Industries, one of the nation's finest makers of American made men's clothes fell into this trap of trying to be both manufacturer and retailer about 20 years ago and ended up with some \$30 million in losses and the closing of its more than 100 retail outlets.

Recently it took its huge stocks out of the New York City area and offered them for sale at distress prices to the public in Rochester, New York, one of the nation's leading clothing centers. Picketing of these sale premises was undertaken by the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

According to the Fairchild News Service a judge limited the number of pickets, but the union position, according to its spokesman is that the sale will "give members a tough time in making a living by dumping these clothes."

As already stated, Botany © National Federation of Independent Business

clothes have long been fine American-made products, but perhaps this sad event has impressed upon at least some union members an economic fact of life. And that is that not only is independent business endangered, but also the jobs of American labor are endangered when there is a 'axity in enforcement of the antitrust laws and a permissiveness towards conglomerates.

This incident, when allied with the fact that the workers in a Frigidare plant voted to take less pay in order to keep the factory in operation, shows signs that union members are recognizing some basic facts.

In the Frigidare situation, it was merely a case of where the manufacturer could not continue selling competitively at the existing wage rates.

This, then, is a step toward workers recognizing the greatest of all economic rules, namely, that the final power rests with the consumer.

News columns in this political year are filled with reports of the so-called "new populism." Perhaps it is just a return to the old populism when a coalition of workers, farmers, and smaller business people took the position that a free enterprise system does not work when economic power is concentrated in the hands of a few powerful conglomerates, with little difference existing if they are power structures of conglomerate business, conglomerate labor, or conglomerate government.

THE TEXAS Safety Association says if your boat should capsize or swamp, take this word of advice from boating safety experts: Don't attempt to swim to shore; it is probably much farther than it looks; stay with the boat—most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water. Just hang on and wait for help to arrive.

THERE are 18 states in the Cotton Belt.

TEXAS COTTON YIELDS PER HARVESTED ACRE (POUNDS)

Crop Year	High Plains (1-N & 1-S)	Rolling Plains (2-N & 2-S)	Blacklands (4)	So. Texas (9 & 8-S)	Rio Grande Valley (10-S)	Trans-Pecos (6)
1960	436	298	181	266	372	733
1961	491	302	163	268	351	805
1962	491	233	185	334	439	675
1963	483	266	237	359	322	683
1964	460	215	208	430	417	621
1965	526	305	237	405	505	688
1966	465	316	316	371	455	550
1967	484	306	191	365	577	723
1968	499	398	279	264	415	753
1969	357	198	162	283	502	616
1970	394	245	204	277	321	565
1971 ¹	318	200	189	252	540	651

¹Dec. 1 crop estimate

Source: Texas Department of Agriculture

Note: Numbers in parentheses (1-N, 1-S, etc.) refer to USDA crop reporting districts from which the yields were averaged. These districts generally coincide with the geographical regions (High Plains, Blacklands, etc.).

CAMPAIGN AIMED AT BETTER YIELDS OF QUALITY COTTON—Above table shows variation in cotton yields per harvested acre for major producing areas of Texas during period 1960-71 inclusive. State yield in 1971 was 285 pounds, compared with 315 pounds previous year and record of 410 pounds in 1968. National Cotton Council is cooperating with state agricultural Extension services and U. S. Department of Agriculture in a campaign aimed at "Better Yields of Quality Cotton." Texas co-chairmen are Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station.



ASCS news

500 farms here certified so far

By CHARLEY HILL
County Executive Director
All farm operators must measure and certify the acreages of all crops and land uses no later than Aug. 1. As of this date we have about 500 farms certified.

Early certification means early payment. After Aug. 1—no payment.

SET-ASIDE ACRES
Designated set-aside acres must be of average productivity for the farm or a reduction in payment will be made.

Some areas that will not qualify are wet low-lying areas, sod waterways, and any other land that could not be expected to produce a crop in 1972.

Some areas that might qualify as set-aside with a payment reduction because of less productive land are sloping areas that are difficult to farm and irrigate, lighter or poor productive land because of soil type, non-irrigated land on an irrigated farm, or other less productive land.

IF YOU are using less productive land as set-aside be sure to show this information when certifying crop acres. The county committee will approve a yield and make the payment reduction.

If you certify the acreage to be average land and it is later checked and found to be obviously less productive, you could lose the whole payment. Set-aside acres may not be grazed prior to Oct. 15 and any haying of these acreages this year will be a program violation and could cause you to lose program payments.

BEEKEEPER INDEMNITY PAYMENT PROGRAM

The Beekeeper Indemnity Payment Program now requires beekeepers to submit information no later than July 15 each year on the number of colonies of bees and queen nuclei maintained at each apiary and the location of each apiary. This information must be filed at the county ASCS office. This report is required for a beekeeper to become eligible for an indemnity payment for bee losses by pesticides.

If you have bees and desire additional information concerning the indemnity program, please contact us and we will try to help you.

THOUGHT: "Yesterday is a canceled check, tomorrow is a promissory note, today is ready cash."

Church secretary finishes workshop

Mrs. Winona Bunch, secretary at First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, has completed a three day course at the Church Secretaries' Workshop at Wayland Baptist College.

MRS. BUNCH will receive a certificate of completion for the workshop. This is the eighth annual workshop on the campus.

Guest clinician for the three day affair was Lucy Hoskins, editor of Church Administration Magazine, Nashville, Tenn. Some 75 secretaries from five states attended the sessions.

The workshop also served as the annual meeting of the Association of Church Secretaries which was organized at the workshop last year. Advisor to the group and workshop director is Joe Provence, director of public relations at Wayland.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"There's Senator Bull Beefmaster!—He's again'st gamblin' and horseracing, cause it brings in undesirables, but they just caught him stealing the County Treasury!"

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Cotton Yield Off On Plains

The 1971 average yield of 315 pounds of cotton per harvested acre (based on the December estimate) was the lowest in recent years for the High Plains.

This is pointed out by the National Cotton Council which is cooperating with state agricultural Extension services and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a campaign aimed at "Better Yields of Quality Cotton for Profit and Market Growth."

Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, are co-chairmen of the effort in Texas.

The average yield of 318 pounds compares with 394 pounds in 1970 and 357 the previous year. It is far below the record of 526 pounds achieved during the 1965 season.

High Plains cotton yield per harvested acre:

Season	Pounds	Season	Pounds
1960	436	1966	465
1961	491	1967	484
1962	491	1968	499
1963	483	1969	357
1964	460	1970	394
1965	526	1971	318

BEEF cattle prices, although at new highs, are still not on an equal financing rating with the rest of the economy. Beef prices are now at 93 percent of parity; calf prices are at 96 percent of parity. In reality, cattle prices are only slightly higher than levels of 20 years ago, yet cattle production costs have more than doubled during that time.

Credit Awareness

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SUMMER time is Turkey Time, and the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) program is promoting turkey for summertime good eating and good nutrition. A buyer's guide to Texas Turkey is available by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

THERE'RE times when the price to be paid for making money isn't worth it.

A FRIEND is someone who doesn't expect any favors.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Angela Lansbury
TECHNICOLOR David Tomlinson

SUNDAY—MONDAY
ALISTAIR M. LEAN
PUPPET ON A CHAIN
A KURT LINDER Color Production
Sven-bertll Taube
Barbara Parkins

WEDNESDAY
—Spanish Feature—
Cantinflas
Marga Lopez
EL PROFE

CARLILE Theatre
Dimmitt, Texas



WHOMP!—When this chemical-tank trailer came loose from its front-wheel assembly on 385 near KDHN Radio Station Tuesday morning, it came as a big surprise to Gene Heath of Dimmitt, who was pulling the trailer. It came as an even bigger surprise, though, to George Enos of Passaic, Mo., driver of this tractor-trailer rig owned by Continental Express, Inc., of Missouri. Enos was preparing to pass Heath's north-

bound pickup and was waiting for an oncoming car to pass when the chemical tank dropped onto the highway. "It all happened so fast, I couldn't even describe it," Enos said after hitting the tank-trailer. Note the truck's skid-marks in background. Highway Patrolman Bill Scott directs traffic around the wreck scene while waiting for a tow-truck.

Nazareth news

Girls join 'Search' program

By Mrs. Florance Albracht
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohlmeier are on a week's vacation in Colorado with their son Tom and family.

GIRLS FROM here who took part in the "Search" program at St. Patrick's Church in Lubbock are Debbie and Agnes Acker, Kimberly Wilhelm, Mary Beth Ramaekers, Mary Jo Schacher, Juanita Wilhelm, Vicki Wilhelm, Noreen Klemm, Patty Hochstein and Lori and Becky Huseman. The program was a followup for those having attended a "Search" meeting. The girls reported a wonderful meeting.

Relatives and friends from here attended the farewell party in Tulai on Saturday evening July 8 at Tulia Lake for the Laverne Klemans, who are leaving Tulia on Saturday evening many years, and are moving to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albracht, Raef and Stacy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock with the Denis Gerbers.

NO SERIOUS problems for Texas are in prospect with the banning of most uses of DDT at the end of this year, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. The use of DDT in agriculture has declined drastically in recent years throughout the state.

COTTON can be modified chemically to improve its performance.

A LARGE group of CYO members enjoyed a weiner roast and hay ride on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman visited with their son and family in Midland the past week and drove down to Devine for their picnic on the 4th of July where they visited many old friends. The Brockmans lived in Devine several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and family of Fort Worth spent the 4th of July and several days with their families around the area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stork and daughter Mrs. Florene Leinen of Dimmitt spent the past weekend in Albuquerque with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leinen where Dale is working with the only Blood Bank in New Mexico.

SR. RACHEL Dietz visited friends here on Monday of last week. She is visiting her folks in Happy, the Gus Dietz. She will be leaving in August for Canada where she will be studying for her MA in religion.

Mr. Roberta is here from Fort Smith visiting her sister and family, the Charles Braddocks. Our pastor Father Stanley is taking a few days of much needed rest this week.

Albert Gerber is still in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in critical condition.

LITTLE Brenda Birkenfeld and Mary Hochstein are enjoying two weeks at a camp near Kerrville. The local Lions Club is sponsoring the girls taking

them down by car. Weather is ideal for farmers, much field work is being done. Weeds grew as well, if not faster than the crops, during the wet weather.

Lawrence Birkenfeld had surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and is home and doing fine.

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OUTSTANDING FEATURES—Length 32'6". Width 12". Blade capacity 1 1/2 cubic yards. Blade vertical travel 13". Weight 2010 pounds. Front V-smoother blade for clod busting and use on heavy dry soil. Front Dolly Assembly for use in loose, moist and trashy soil conditions. Screw adjustment on front clevis provides simple, fast regulation for load in cutting blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable to all soil conditions.

There are Eversman models to fit all standard farm tractors.

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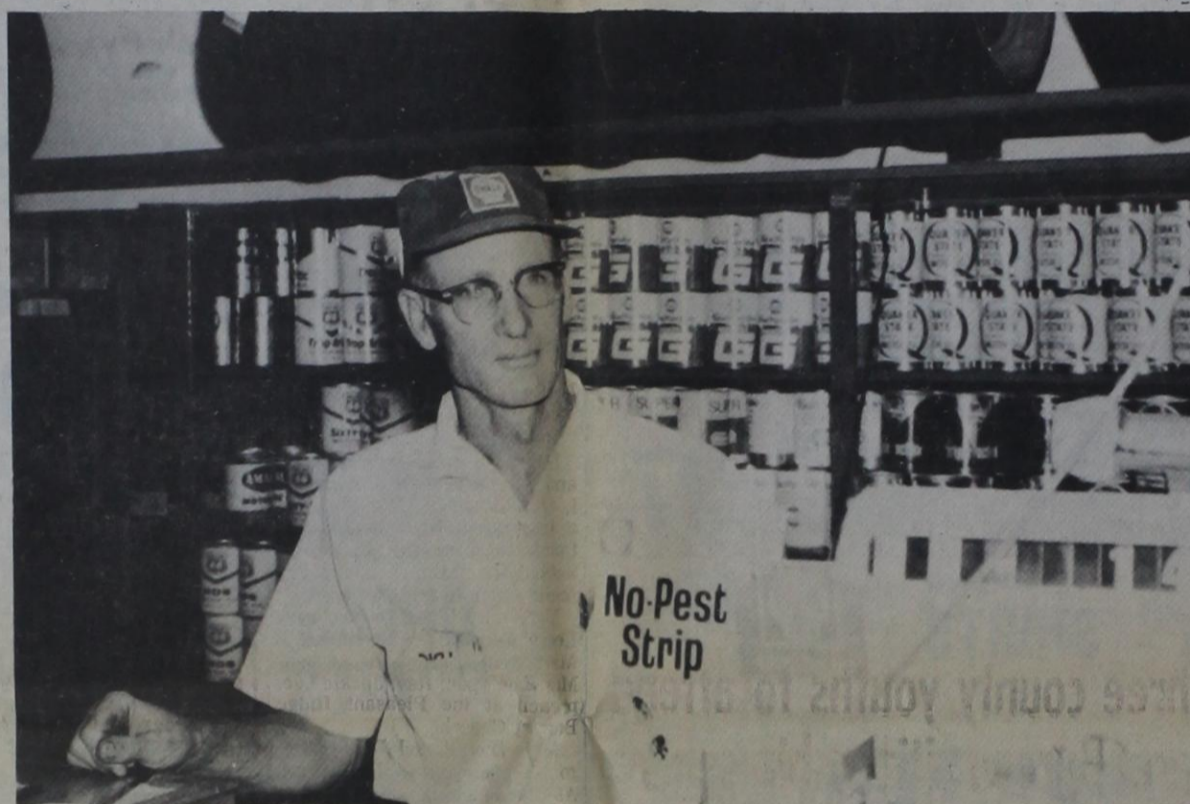
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TEXAS



WALTER SPINHIRNE AND SONS OPERATE A FAMILY SERVICE SHELL STATION

Walter Spinhirne opened the Dimmitt Shell service station in January, 1969. R. O. Nelson had previously operated a Shamrock station at the South Highway 385 location.

The service station offers Shell gasolines and oils and gives S&H Green stamps on all purchases. It is open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and from 11 a.m. til 6 p.m. on Sunday.

This summer Spinhirne's sons, Mike and Marvin,

are also working at the service station.

Dimmitt Shell sells General and Monoco tires, Motor Craft batteries and tune-up parts and auto accessories. The service station also does wheel balancing, brake service, minor tune-ups and muffler service. Spinhirne also offers pick-up and delivery service to his customers. Another service performed by the station is washing and greasing cars.

Spinhirne invites you to make Dimmitt Shell your automobile service headquarters.

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JAYCEE LAKE SEZ . . .

Our thanks to Al Forrester, club professional at the Castro County Country Club, for a very interesting program recently. He explained all the rules and functions of the Castro County Recreation Association, and told our members and guests how they could acquire new memberships. It was a very inter-

esting program with lots of conversation.

★ **CHAIRMEN** have been chosen for three Jaycee projects that are coming up. Carl Lee Kemp has been named chairman of the Miss Castro County Pageant, and has named Ronnie Geller and Jack Clark as his co-chairmen. Date of the pageant hasn't been set yet, but will be announced in the near future.

Chairman of the annual Jaycee Air Show is Truman Touchstone. The Air Show is tentatively set for Sunday, Aug. 20, in conjunction with the annual Castro County Roundup. Truman is already in contact with members of the Confederate Air Force and others to make this a thrilling show.

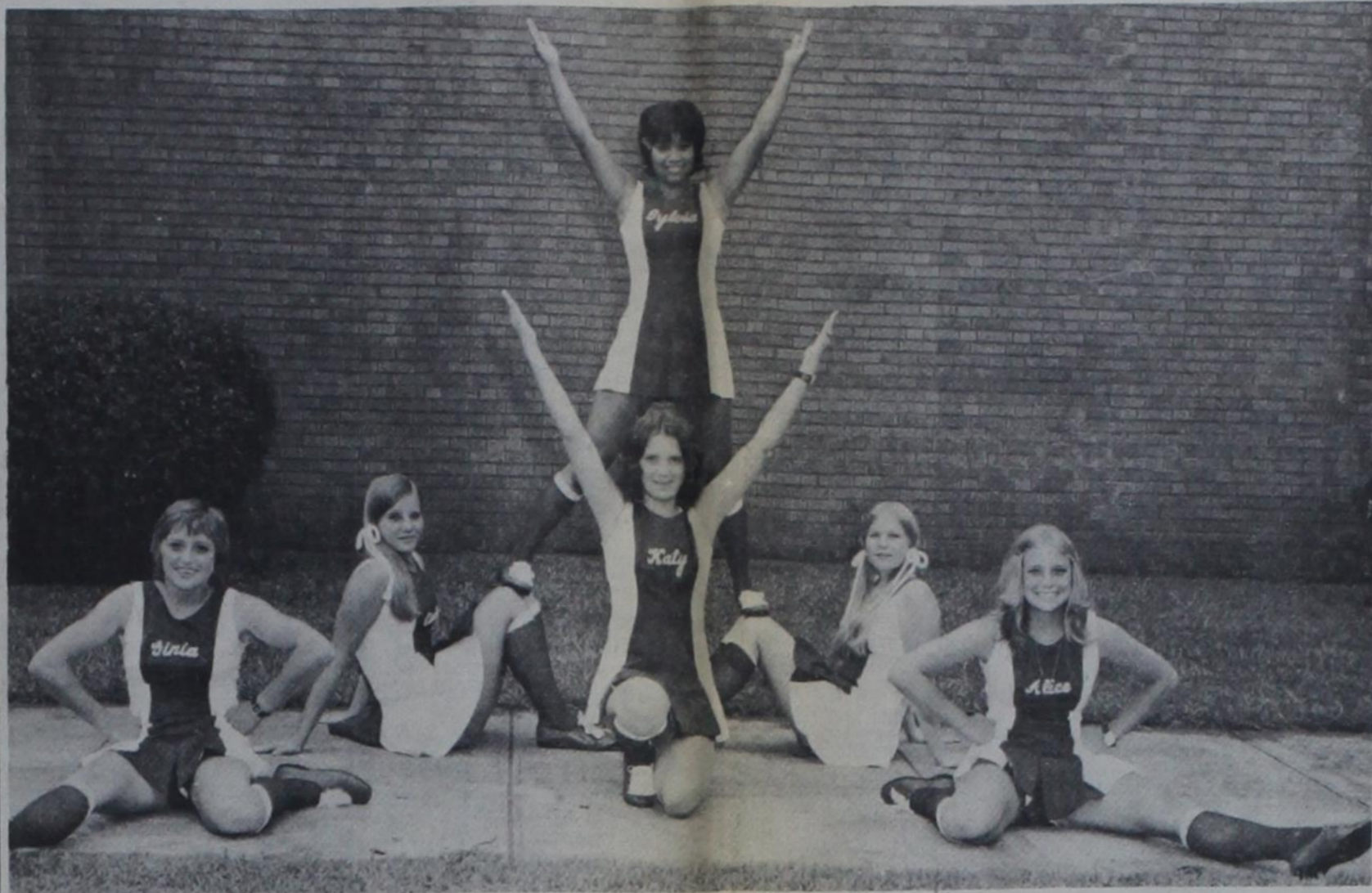
The Jaycees will sponsor an area Jaycee golf tournament this fall. Co-chairmen for the tourney are Avery Thrasher and Doyle Morris.

We'll have further information concerning our projects next week.

★ **IF YOU** are a young man 21 to 35 years of age, we'd like to see you at our next Jaycee meeting. We meet at noon every Thursday in the Colonial meeting. We meet at noon every Thursday in the Colonial Inn Restaurant. Just go through the buffet line and come in to the meeting—you'll be more than welcome!

—Jaycee Jake

Per capita consumption of turkey is on a steady rise as producers continue to improve the quality of the product.



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL'S cheerleaders have just returned from a week's pep clinic at Stephen C. Austin University at Nacogdoches, where they won three "excellent" ratings and one "superior." The clinic, sponsored by the National Cheerleaders' Association, trained the girls in yells, chants, pompon routines and new ideas for pep rallies and other school spirit activities. Standing is Sylvia Nino, co-head cheerleader. Kneeling and sitting, from left, are Ginia Sheffy, Cindy Dyer, Katy Thomas, Bobbi Kirby and Head Cheerleader Alice Rush.

Bethel news

Boys attend conference

Ricky and Randy Morgan attended the youth conference in Lubbock Thursday and Friday. Thirty or more youths from local churches attended.

★ **MR. AND MRS. Moss Howell** ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell.

Sharon McElroy spent the weekend at home. She's going to business college at Plainview.

Mrs. Sue Howell and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins and children of McGregor visited her sister and family the A. T. Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes of Lubbock visited the A. T. Morgans Friday night.

★ **MR. AND MRS. Wesley Smith**

went to Mareno, Colo. The children stayed with their grandparents in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and children went to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Williamson of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust Sunday evening.

★ **MR. AND MRS. Benny Sides** and family and Jack Sides all of Lubbock visited their brother and family, the George Sides.

Flo Lust, Delese Kay and Debbie Timmins have gone to band camp at Lubbock for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilreath and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead of Littlefield took a trip up in New Mexico and Colorado from the Fourth to Saturday. Donna and Judy found snow to play in.

Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Carl Lee of Summerfield, Gaines and Matt went to Lubbock to hear Mrs. Lee's son, Rev. Jackie Lee, preach at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

Matt Howell and Ricky Timmins made the Little League All-Star team.

Gossett aboard USS Trippe

Navy Senior Chief Joseph H. Gossett, husband of the former Marilyn J. Howell of Dimmitt, is in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer escort USS Trippe with ships of the US Seventh Fleet.

Since leaving homeport at Newport, R.I., his ship has gone through the Panama Canal and visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Subic Bay in the Republic of the Philippines.

FLATTERY is one way some people pave the walkway of life, but it often costs more than it's worth.

M. C. Adams, O.D.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Three county youths to attend Farm Bureau citizenship seminar

Three Castro County youths will attend the 10th annual High School Students' Citizenship Seminar to be conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau July 18-22 on the campus of Baylor University in Waco, according to Ernest Sammann, president of the Castro County Farm Bureau.

STUDENTS selected to attend from this county are Kelvin Kleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman of Nazareth; Bob Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin of Dimmitt; and Jean Marta Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wamon Foster of Hart.

They will be among some 450 students from all over the state who will be entering the 11th or 12th grades in September and have been carefully screened as to leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who live in cities as well as rural areas.

PURPOSE of the Seminar, Sammann said, is to convey to the students a better understanding of the American heritage and the capitalistic, private-enterprise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations."

The students will also be informed about some of the force both internal and external, that are threatening the American tradition. The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others.

Several nationally known authorities will be discussion leaders at the seminar. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College at Searcy, Ark., who will speak on "Understanding and preserving our American Heritage," "Moral Foundation of Freedom" and "Pyramid of Freedom"; Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, former FBI agent and author

of "The Naked Communist," who will speak on "History, Strategy and Tactics of the Communist Party"; Tom Hollingworth of Tulsa, former member of the Green Berets, who will discuss "Behind the Scenes in Vietnam"; and Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, who will speak on "Freedom Is on Trial" and "The Battle Ahead."

On the Go

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice of Nevada, Mo., are here for a visit with Mrs. Jo Gregory and the John Rice family at Hart. The Rices are former Dimmitt residents.

FAITH is a great help to men and women as they go through life; there's no synthetic substitute.

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Former residents in boat accident

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Brock of Mesa, Ariz., are recuperating in a Phoenix hospital from burns received July 1 in a boat fire at Lake Powell, in northern Arizona.

DR. BROCK is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock of Dimmitt. Mrs. Brock is the daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

The Brocks reportedly were preparing to test-ride their new boat when leaking gas caught fire at a Lake Powell dock. Dr. and Mrs. Brock both received second-degree burns before they dived overboard and swam to safety. The gas tank exploded moments later, sinking the boat. Their condition is now reported as fair, although they are expected to be hospitalized another week. The Brocks' children were visiting with their grandparents in Dimmitt when the accident occurred.

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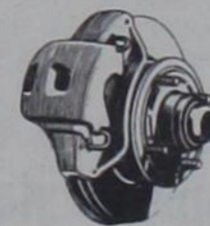
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The basic \$2265* model. It's the ideal choice for people who want an economy car that carries more—or a wagon that costs less. The white sidewall tires (shown here) are \$28.00.



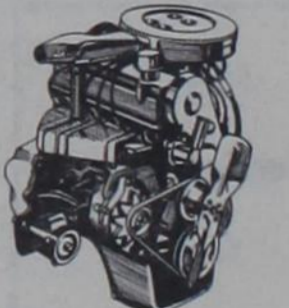
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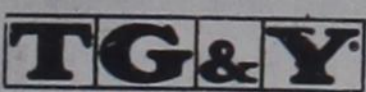
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The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Mrs. Harold Bischoff has donated her husband's collection of books to the Castro County Library. We are delighted to be able to add these books to our collection.

Dr. Bischoff was talented in so many subjects. Besides his medical collection he had books about the Navy, electronics, radio, pediatrics, aviation, audiology, orthopedics, chemistry, mathematics and art. This is such a generous gift and we are proud of it.

Others donating books last week were Sandra Bagwell, Leida Stephens and Jackie Armstrong. They all brought children's books that I have been asking for.

I WENT with my daughters and their families (Mary Lynn and Bill Lankford, Kevin and Lauren; Sue Vaughan and Shannon and Brent, David was unable to go) to Denver and Colorado Springs during the weekend of July 4. We enjoyed the trip, but the weather was damp and cold.

We went to some of the little shops in the shopping center in Denver. I bought books for the little granddaughters—one is "Little Bunny Follows his Nose" by Katherine Howard, pictures by J. P. Miller. To release the fragrance in the rose, the strawberry jam, the pine needles, the peach, the dill pickle and the chocolate mint cookie, scratch vigorously with your fingernail. Another one is "The Sweet Smell of Christmas" by Patricia Scarry, pictures by J. P. Miller. Little Bear says: "When you see a fragrance strip, scratch it with your fingernail. You will smell Christmas too." There is apple pie, pine tree, candy cane, gingerbread boy, hot chocolate and an orange for the readers to smell. The little girls really enjoyed these books.

We went to Santa Claus Land in North Pole, Colo., near Colorado Springs. We visited all the little shops there and I bought more books for the grandchildren. Some of these were "A Apple Pie" by Kate Greenaway (I have studied about this author in my correspondence course that I am taking for the State Library requirements). "Who's There?" by Edric Vredenburg, "The Railroad Story Book" by Merrimac Publishing Corp., a "Raggedy Ann's Favorite Things" real cloth story book; "The True Mother Goose," a replica of the original antique published in 1833; and "Kim's Cookbook for Young People" by Doris B. Young, illustrated by Ellen A. Nelson.

This little cookbook has some appetizing recipes for the younger set and I would like to share one with you:

MARSHMALLOW PARFAITS
Dissolve one package of Strawberry Jello in one cup boiling water, add one cup cold water. Chill until very thick. Whip half of the gelatin until fluffy. Into custard cups or sherbet glasses, spoon one-half of the plain gelatin. Top with one cup miniature or diced marshmallows. Add whipped gelatin. Add remaining plain gelatin. Chill. Garnish with whipped topping.

INTERESTING people in the library: Mrs. Catherine Easter, retired librarian, came by one day and visited until 6 o'clock, and I took her home since she always walks to town. Five of the library board members came by last week—Jack Miller, Hazel Merritt, Mary Acker, Edna Riley and Jackie Armstrong. Kay Jackson brings her little boy, Bruce, in with her and I am always glad to see him since he reminds me of my little grandson, Brent. Mrs. Lynn King's son, David, and his wife, Laura, and little daughter, Natalie, came by the library while they were in town. They live in Arlington and came out to see Mrs. King and her mother



Socially Yours



SEWIN' IS FUN—"Try It, You'll Like It" was the theme of the 1972 Castro County 4-H Dress Revue held last Thursday in Hart. Winners of the revue are (from left) Leoria Welty of the Working Girls Club in a western pants and vest set, 9 to 11 year old event, Carol Hochstein of the Nazareth club in a three piece dacron suit, 12 & 13 year old event, and Patti Hochstein of the Nazareth club in a five piece coordinated sports outfit, senior girls division. All three girls will advance to District Revue competition July 31 in Amarillo.

56 girls compete in style 4-H show

By IRENE KEATING
Fifty-six 4-H girls participated in the annual Dress Revue Thursday at Hart. About 57 parents and friends came to see the girls. The Working Girls 4-H club decorated the band hall with a garden setting for the "Sewin' is Fun, Try It, You'll Like It" style show.

RECORD BOOKS were judged by Swisher County 4-H leaders. Judges for garments were Mrs. Joyce Shipp, assistant CHDA of Hereford, Miss Jana Pronger, CHDA of Farwell, and two Deaf Smith County junior

leaders, Sue Shirley and Kathy Vogel. First place winners in each of the divisions will compete in the District contest in Amarillo on July 31st. In the 9 to 11 year age group first was Leoria Welty, Working Girls of Hart; second Ramonda Young, Happy Helpers of Easter; third Tammye Hill, Working Girls; fourth Heidi Bruegel, Bethel and fifth Deanna Moore, Dimmitt.

OTHER BLUE ribbon winners were Stacy Averitt, Carol Bagwell, Lori Barnes, Janet Black, Katrina Bruegel, Debbie Dobbs, Dianne Hochstein, Cheryl Robb and Lana Tucker. Red ribbon winners were Michele Acker, Kylene Behrends, Tonda Billingsley, Cindy and Sheila Brooks, LeeAnn and Renee Dobbs, Nadine and Natalie Durbin, Laurey Franks, Sandy Harkins, Mary Jean Hochstein, Dianne Hodnett, Ruth Hogan, Deannea Merritt, Annette Thomason and Kim Watts.

Winners in the 12-13 year old division were Carol Hochstein, Nazareth, first; Cindy Dobbs, Dimmitt, second; Kelly Bagley, Bethel, third; and Leisa Graef, Bethel, fourth.

Red ribbon winners were Elaine Acker, Leonida Durbin, Beverly Edwards, LaDonna Hart, Pam Heard, Sherry Higgins, Christi Hrabal, Dana Huichins, Sonia Markley, Cinde Sides, Cheryl Sammann, Tina Spence and Sandra Tischler.

PATTI Hochstein from Nazareth was the senior winner; Agnes Acker, Nazareth, was second and Donna Welty, Working Girls of Hart, was third. Red ribbon winners were Sue Smith and Donna Acker.

Thank you to Mrs. W. T. Sanders for narrating and Mrs. Carl Rambo for being musician. Also thank you to the eleven business men in Hart, Nazareth and Dimmitt who donated prizes.

Hospital news
PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:
Maria Sepeda
Mary T. Kleiman
Josie Ellis
Thomas Carrell
Carolyn Young
Dewey Wright
Dabbie Gee
PATIENTS DISMISSED:
Dino Rodriguez
Pablo Zamora
Tommy Kern
Frank Dimas
Eva Saenz
Monette Montgomery
Mateo Capetillo, Jr.
Joe Bruce
Dora Garza
Yolanda Martinez
Pearl James
Vern Lust
Ewell Jobe
Virginia Tijerina
Manuel Soto
Willie Goldsmith
Minnie Simpkins
Martah De LaCruz
Lee Wall
Cindy Fisher

Mrs. Daughtery, who is in the Golden Spread Nursing Home. Esta Vandiver came in for a few minutes and visited, she also checked out a book that she had started reading and had left her copy with her mother for her to read.

HOGS sold during May totaled 54,000 head, four percent above a year ago.

MOST cotton is now harvested mechanically with pickers or strippers.

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Shive - Hill vows exchanged in Hart

Pamela Aileene Shive became the bride of Ralph Donald Hill in a double ring ceremony at the Hart First Baptist Church Friday morning.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Ms. Ruth Bearden Shive of Hart and Eldon Shive of Dimmitt. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hill of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a traditional white brocade taffeta dress with a scooped neckline accented with long petal point sleeves. At the waist a fashioned brocade train highlighted the dress. She carried a bouquet of daisy poms among white roses and blue baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Ms. Michael Tinsley of Canyon, was matron of honor. Kathy Jo King of Hart was bridesmaid. They wore baby blue dotted swiss gowns with Empire waistlines with white daisy trim. They carried nosegays of daisies.

THE GROOM'S father, F. D. Hill of Amarillo was best man. Glenn Akin of Slaton was groomsman. Candlelighters were the bride's brothers, Alan and Lyle Shive of Hart. Ushers were Carmon Pigg of Dimmitt and Michael Tinsley of Canyon, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Donnie Shive of Hart, brother of the bride.

Floral baskets of daisy poms

and candles decorated the altar. Blue bows accented the pews. Rev. C. T. Cunningham officiated at the ceremony. Ms. Weldon Davis was organist. Weldon Davis was soloist.

A reception honoring the couple was held in fellowship hall of the church. The registry table was decorated with a blue floral arrangement, blue candles, a Bible and the bride's bouquet. Streamers with the couple's names completed the setting. Ms. Carmon Pigg registered guests.

FOR THEIR wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a blue suit with a white jacket and matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School, attended South Plains Junior College and is employed at the First State Bank in Dimmitt.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo High School. He attended South Plains Junior College and will continue his studies in animal science at WTSU this fall.

They will reside at 111 Ave. C in Hereford.



MRS. RALPH DONALD HILL
... The former Pamela Aileene Shive

Shower honors Mrs. Bobby Baker

Mrs. Bobby Baker, the former Cindy Beck of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal shower last Friday night in the home of Mrs. Dan Heard.

RECEIVING guests were the new bride, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Heard.

Serving orange punch and cake were Rhenea Baker and Cindy Wessum.

Eleven ladies assisted Mrs. Heard with hostess duties.

THE newlyweds are at home in Lubbock where she is a senior at Texas Tech and Baker is enrolled in Commercial Arts College.

Shower planned for Mrs. Harris

The Lee Street Baptist Church women are hosting a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Charles Harris, wife of the pastor, Friday from 5 until 7 p.m. in the First State Bank community room.

Everyone is invited.

Suzan Jones is shower honoree

Suzan Jones, bride-elect of Bill Sanders, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Betty Huckabay.

RECEIVING guests with Miss Jones were her mother, Mrs. E. M. Jones; Sanders' mother, Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr.; and Mrs. Huckabay. Special guests were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. R. D. Garvin of Abernathy, Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr. of Hereford, Mrs. M. M. Smitherman of Floydada and Mrs. E. M. Jones Sr. of Abernathy.

Vickie Winders served pink sherbet punch, cookies, nuts and mints from a table centered with an arrangement of baby pink roses. Crystal appointments were used.

Pam Barker registered approximately 100 guests. Twenty-seven ladies assisted Mrs. Huckabay with hostess duties.

Shower in Hart fetes Sue Stokes

Sue Stokes of Dimmitt, bride-elect of Quincy Hawkins, was feted with a miscellaneous shower Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Bennett.

MRS. BENNET received the guests and presented them to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. N. B. Stokes of Dimmitt; Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr., mother and grandmother of the prospective groom.

Mrs. Bob Hill presided at the guest register. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth edged with lace and centered with a fresh arrangement of white and blue tinted daisies. Mrs. Bob Bennett and Mrs. Harold Bennett served the refreshments.

The hostesses presented Miss Stokes with an electric mixer, skillet and silver cake plate with glass cover.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett with hostess duties were 19 ladies.

On the Go
Beth Beecher has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher, this week. She lives in Dallas where she is counsellor at Griener Jr. High School.

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—Ed McMahon



"Speed on the highway usually has only one end zone — an accident. Try driving friendly. Keep your speed down. You'll make it to the goal line every time."
—Bob Hayes



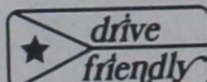
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—Charley Pride



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—Gary Pike of The Leftemen



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—Phyllis Diller



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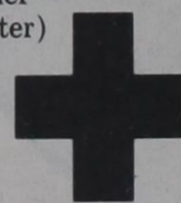
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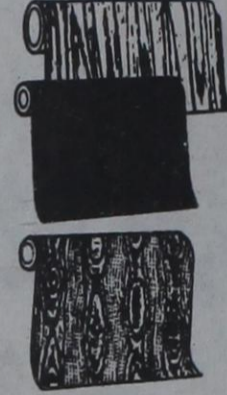


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 28 OZ.

4 FOR **97¢**



1/2 GAL. BORDEN'S

ICE CREAM

67¢



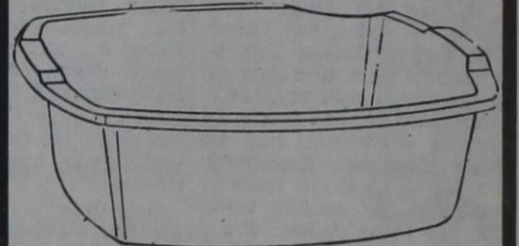
GREEN BEANS CUT

CAN

PAPER PLATES

DIAMOND LP 40 8 3/4"

85¢



TUCKER

DISH PAN

SQUARE PLASTIC

63¢

HOT SHOT FLY & MOSQUITO INSECT SPRAY

99¢

13 OZ. CAN

GIBSON FACIAL TISSUE

17¢

PLASTIC MATTRESS COVER

\$1.77

FULL SIZE

WOLF CHILI

73¢

19 OZ. CAN

ANDOVER MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

\$5.77

16 PIECE SET

PANTRY QUEEN 4 PIECE CANISTER SET

\$3.99

HARVEST GOLD, POPPY, AVOCADO

CHAMPLIN DELUXE

OIL 29¢ QT.

CAMEL

CANDY

ALL 39¢ BAGS

3 FOR **97¢**

GEBHARDT'S TAMALES

19¢

15 OZ. CAN

DICKIE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

100% COTTON SIZES 14 1/2 TO 17 1/2

\$2.47



MR. SID

BEDSPREADS

WASHABLE, PERMA PRESS, 100% POLYESTER, FULL SIZE REG. \$13.47

\$10.47



WASH CLOTHS

100% Cotton Terry 12x12" Square Reg. 49¢

3 FOR **99¢**



25W to 100W

LIGHT BULBS

(3 PKG. OF 2)

6 FOR **\$1**



CX 126 - 12

FILM

93¢



CANVAS SHOES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

REG. \$2.29

REG. \$3.99

\$1.17

\$2.99

ALL FANCY STITCHED



BLACK BEIGE BROWN GOLD 7 1/2 TO 11

COWBOY BOOTS

\$15.77

BY DURANGO REG. \$24.99



CAPS

ALL SIZES ALL MATERIALS

REG. \$1.17

77¢

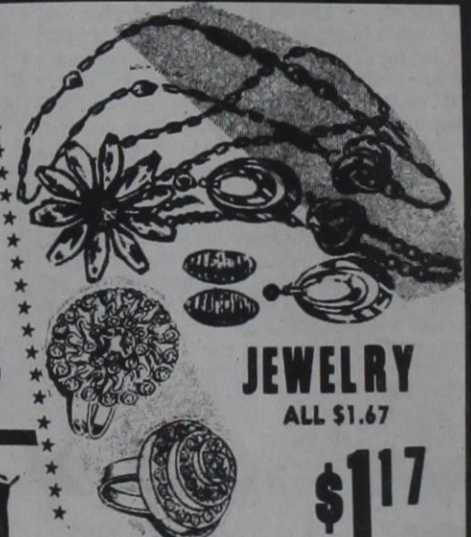
MEN'S DICKIE

DRESS PANTS

WASHABLE, PERMA PRESS, 100% POLYESTER, FLARES,

REG. \$10.97

\$8.97



JEWELRY

ALL \$1.67

\$1.17



HALF SLIPS

100% Nylon Lace Trim

77¢



GIBSON

BREAD

19¢

LOAF

GIBSON'S
 THIS COUPON IS 49
WORTH 24¢
 When you buy a 1 POUND CAN of Maryland Club Coffee
67¢ with coupon
 Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer
 COUPON EXPIRES JULY 19, 1972