

Harvesting to Begin

'Above Average' Wheat Crop Foreseen Locally

The Hereford Brand

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74th Year, No. 48

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, June 15, 1975

60 Pages

20 Cents



Minibike Motorists

Some minibikes to be used in the NYPUM program here are displayed by Hereford bike enthusiasts (l-r) Michael Morgan, Gerardo Vasquez and Matt Morgan. Standing behind the bikes is Juvenile Probation Officer Larry

Watson. The boys shown here are not juvenile delinquents, for whom the program is primarily directed. About 25 per cent of the participants may be those boys interested in riding minibikes for the fun of it.

Donations Flow In

Foundation Fund Drive Progresses

The Hereford Industrial Foundation fund drive is beginning its last official week and collections as of Friday amounted to \$27,955 in cash and \$9,220 in pledges for a total of \$37,175.

Dennis Farley, fund drive secretary, said Saturday that the drive ends officially next Friday, but that "we feel we are along way off from reaching the stated goal." This is about \$50,000 or \$60,000.

He explained that about 20 per cent of the local businesses are yet to be contacted and that a number of the biggest contributors haven't turned in money yet because they must go through home office headquarters to get the money.

"The drive has gone real well and we expect to get close to our goal," Farley said.

The drive began about a month ago with the announcement of the Sue Ann, Inc., firm building a clothing manufacturing plant here. Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, said that the company has signed the lease papers for the plant the foundation is financing for them.

The foundation procured loans through the Texas Industrial Commission and local institutions to build the \$130,000 plant and accessory facilities. The plant is expected to bring a \$750,000

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

Deaf Smith County farmers are gearing up to harvest what should be a fairly good wheat crop.

E.C. Hewitt brought in the county's first load of wheat Friday from a dryland field located 12 miles southeast of Hereford.

Hewitt estimates that the dryland wheat will yield 20 bushels per acre, and

reports that if timely rains had been received this spring, the wheat might easily have yielded 50 bushels per acre.

"The wheat that I planted last is the first I have harvested. Some of the first wheat I planted is still green, and it will be another week or so before it's ready," said Hewitt.

OVERALL, DEAF SMITH County's wheat crop is rated as "above average," although some of the dryland acreage has been hurt due to lack of moisture, according to Justin McBride, county agent.

McBride estimated that a good portion of the dryland acreage should yield 15-20 bushels per acre.

Farmers are still waiting to determine just how much damage late frosts did to their irrigated wheat fields, but expectations are for good yields from irrigated wheat. Much of the irrigated wheat is late this year.

The 1975 wheat harvest will probably be larger than last year's due primarily to an increase in the number of dryland acres planted to wheat.

Figures supplied by the local ASCS office indicate that approximately 236,275 acres of wheat was initially planted this year in the county.

Approximately 116,000 acres were initially planted in 1974.

According to a release from the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the USDA's new appraisal of the wheat situation shows an expected 1975 U.S. harvest of 2.1 billion bushels on top of a 236 million bushel beginning carryover June 30. This compares with a 1.8 billion bushel crop last year and a carryover figure of 247 million bushels.

THE TEXAS FORECAST as of May 1 was a record crop of 137 million bushels.

Deteriorating crop conditions since that time including freeze damage, insects, floods, hail and drought have pointed toward a reduced figure, but the crop is still likely to be at an all-time high for the state.

The projected production increase is not so much from good yields across the state as from sheer acre.

The TWBP indicates that in Texas, an early harvest area, special attention

(See WHEAT, Page 2A)

Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says by the time you know your way around, you usually don't feel like going.

oOo

Children have more need of models than of critics.

oOo

The Chamber's second "Fun Breakfast" is scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday morning, and planners are expecting a bigger and better event than the highly successful one held last November. All interested citizens are invited and there will be prizes and surprises for those attending!

oO

Bill Albright, who proclaims Here-

(See BRANDING, Page 2A)

Delinquents To Benefit

Minibikes To Help in Juvenile Program

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The excited eyes of a 12-year-old boy on probation who was always talking about the joy of riding motorcycles sparked a program in 1970 that has ignited into a national project to help juvenile delinquents learn to ride minibikes and more importantly to solve the bigger and deeper human problems that all of them experience.

The project is known as the National Youth Project Using Minibikes. It is usually sponsored through local Young Men's Christian Associations (YMCA) but it is coming to Hereford under the auspices of the Juvenile Board and the Manpower Training program. It originally got off the ground when the

boards of the YMCA and the American Honda Motor Co. Inc. approved a pilot project which used 15 minibikes donated by the Honda.

THE IDEA of the project was to use the minibikes as a motivator to communicate to the usually unreachable delinquents. The idea seemed to root and with gas donated by a local service organization and 18 problem boys referred by schools and a local county probation officer, the pilot project succeeded.

The program has been going on for some time, but not here. So Larry Watson, Deaf Smith County Juvenile probation officer, conferred with the board and arranged through the Manpower program to procure the services of someone to conduct the program. The Juvenile Board hired, through Manpower Vasquez Jose, 34, as an outreach worker to run the program.

Vasquez has conducted a minibike program in Amarillo the last two years and decided to take on fulltime the

program here. He also is a senior social work student at West Texas State University and hopes to graduate in May with certification in Criminal Justice Administration.

The project is expected to get underway in the next few weeks with a class of boys referred from the schools or through the juvenile probation system. The program requires that at least 75 per cent of the participants be referrals with the remaining 25 per cent being individuals interested in correctly learning to ride minibikes.

WATSON HAS applied for 18 minibikes from Honda through the Pro-Sports Center located in Park Plaza Shopping Center. Pro-Sports is helping the program on a continual basis by supplying parts and labor when repairs are needed.

The minibikes aren't expected to arrive until late summer, but the project will begin with basic training instructions as well as visits to the Amarillo minibike

project locations.

"I will enroll all the kids who qualify and want to be in the program," Watson said. "Riding will probably be set at specific times and we will be able to handle at least 60 kids a week."

The main emphasis on the local program will be to involve kids not attracted by existing programs, he explained. Also older boys will be involved to work on the bikes as well as instruct and help the younger ones learn the basic riding skills and maneuvers of trail riding.

Watson emphasized that the bikes are only a tool by which to teach the less fortunate kids responsibility and the meaning of working for something.

"WE HOPE TO DO this by building a work program around the bikes by having the kids take care of them and conduct work projects to raise money for the program," he explained. "It should be an incentive to them."

He hopes with Vasquez to involve the

whole community in the program. Local service clubs will be shown a film explaining the program and Watson will speak at weekly luncheons to answer questions on the local project. Since the project is not totally self supporting, donations will be welcomed. But Watson stressed the fact that the participants are going to raise funds also to prevent it from being "another giveaway program."

The direction of the Juvenile Board is that of delinquency prevention. "Hopefully, the minibike project will be preventive by catching kids before they are delinquents," said the juvenile officer.

The project location has not yet been fully approved although it will be an area with terrain where the kids can jump hills as well as learn figure-8 type riding patterns. It will be under adult supervision at all times.

PRESENTLY, Honda has donated over

(See MINIBIKES, Page 2A)



Groundbreaking Ceremonies

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Smith & Co. Funeral Home was held here Friday morning with president and general manager Ronald Smith, right, being aided by Bud Eades, president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, in turning the shovel of dirt. Bill Albright, executive vice president of the chamber, and members of the Hereford Hustlers stand behind the pair.

New Funeral Home Is In Construction Stage

A "construction-underway" ceremony Friday morning unveiled plans for a new \$100,000 funeral home to be built at the corner of Park Avenue and Greenwood.

The 7,700-square foot funeral home is being built by a local corporation headed by a former Hereford resident, Ronald S. Smith. The funeral home will be called Smith & Co. Funeral Home, Inc.

Smith, presently associated with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo, will be president and general manager of the new facility. Officers and directors of the corporation are all Hereford residents.

The Hereford Hustlers, goodwill ambassadors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, joined officers and directors of the new corporation and other dignitaries in the unveiling ceremony Friday morning.

Smith announced that construction on the French contemporary style building started on June 7. He said plans call for a formal open house upon completion of the facility in September. The building will be one-story structure of white brick with a charcoal gray pitched roof. The front will face east on Greenwood.

The building will contain more than 7,700 square feet of space with off-street parking for more than 50 cars. Features will include a large covered carport covering the chapel exits to protect visitors and families from inclement

weather when forming funeral processions leaving the chapel.

Included in the new funeral home will be a 25 by 50 foot chapel with a private family room, and the rooms will seat approximately 175 persons. The spacious interior will carry a color scheme of celery

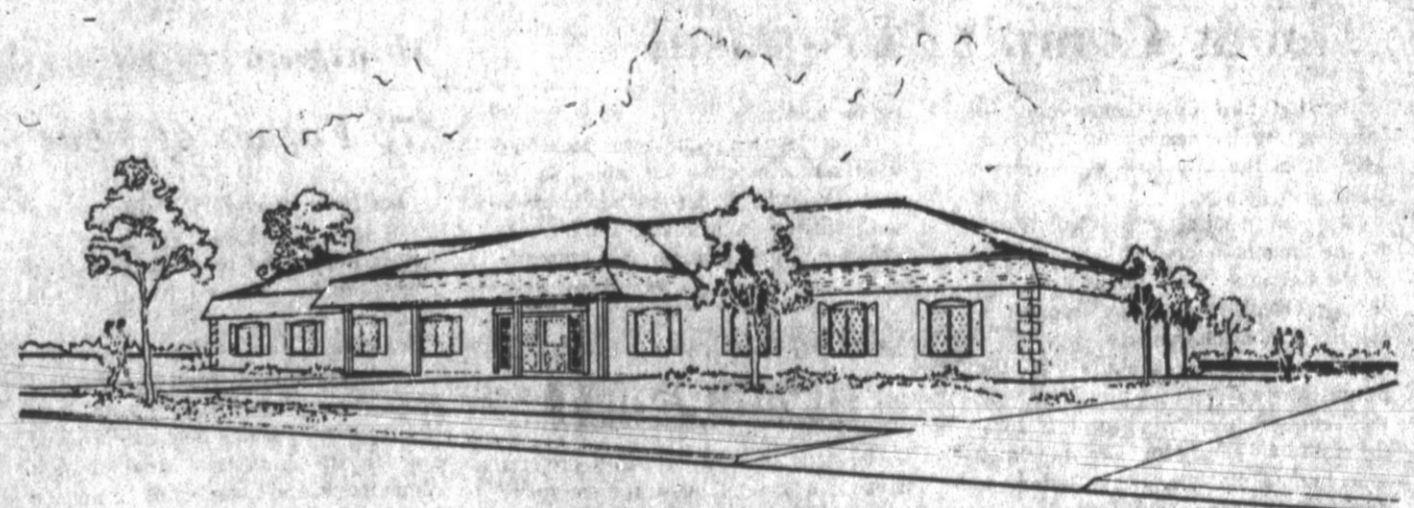
green and champagne white. Furnishings and appointments will be in shades of green, gold, blue and oyster.

When in operation reported Smith, the firm will employ an additional licensed funeral director and embalmer, a secretary-receptionist, a pre-

arrangement counselor, an organist and soloist, and part-time personnel to assist during funeral services.

"The new funeral home will reflect the furnishings and appointments of a truly

(See FUNERAL HOME, Page 2A)



Construction Underway

Construction on a French-contemporary style building to house Smith & Co. Funeral Home began last week at Park Avenue and Greenwood in Hereford. The \$100,000 facility is being built by a local corporation headed by a former Hereford resident, Ronald S. Smith. Plans call for completion in September, when the public will be invited to see the new funeral home during a formal open-house ceremony.

Ada Resources Reports Lower 1975 Net Income

Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) today reported lower net income on a 29 percent increase in revenues for the year ended March 31, 1975, compared with the year earlier unaudited pro forma operating results.

Revenues for fiscal 1975 were \$86,579,000, compared with pro forma revenues of \$68,651,000 for the year ended March 31, 1974. Net income for 1975 was \$3,177,000, or 62 cents a common share, compared with pro forma net income of

\$3,322,000, or 64 cents a common share for 1974. Total number of common shares outstanding at March 31, 1975 was 5,151,641, compared with 5,152,641 at March 31, 1974.

"Declining profit margins per gallon of product sold maintained the same level of petroleum marketing division profits on substantially higher revenues. Lower feedyard occupancy rates reduced both revenues and operating income. "In fiscal 1975, these two

operations accounted for more than 85 per cent of revenues and more than 65 percent of contributions to operating income," said K.S. Adams, Jr., chairman and president of the Houston-headquartered company.

He said that transportation and real estate activities were ahead of last year. Two dry holes in the oil and gas exploration program - one in the third, the other in the fourth quarter - were expensed and eliminated gains from higher oil

and gas sales for the year.

Adams said that uncertainties from government inaction continue to overhang the petroleum product marketing and transportation activities, both of which were showing soft results in the first quarter of fiscal 1976. He added the trend in feedyard operating income had been reversed April 1 and that current feedyard occupancy rates were approaching 100 percent in the first quarter of the year ending March 31, 1976.

ON ZIRCONIUM
WASHINGTON-The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a ban on aerosol antiperspirant sprays containing zirconium. Their benefits are not worth the risks of lung disease to which millions of consumers are exposed.

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Arnott Is New Theatre Manager

Jim Arnott, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana has assumed duties as the manager of the Star and Tower theatres here.

Arnott has just returned from the Marine Corps, where he served as a gunnery sergeant, and comes to Hereford from Kansas City.

Arnott has worked for Commonwealth Theatres for

about 15 years "part time."

"I think I will enjoy the town and the theatres, everyone has been real nice to my family. We plan on starting some Saturday and Sunday matinees at the Star and we'll also be trying some new things at the Tower," said Arnott.

Arnott and his wife, Deanna Kay have two sons in College and reside at 904 B Mile.



Hoisting the Colors

Steve and Mike Spangler, members of Boy Scout Troop 50 hoist the U.S. and American Bicentennial flags at the U.S. Post Office here. The scouts have raised the colors at the post office each morning during the past week. The Hereford, Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Corp. urges Hereford residents to display both the U.S. and Bicentennial flags at their homes and businesses.

Bicentennial Corp. Urges Display Of Stars and Stripes

The Hereford and Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Corp. is urging Hereford residents to fly the Stars and Stripes from their homes and other suitable places.

IN ADDITION to urging Americans to display their flag, President Ford has also authorized and requested the heads of all government departments and agencies to provide, as they deem appropriate, for the flying of the official national Bicentennial Flag on government buildings, military installations and other places where the U.S. flag is flown, for the remainder of 1975 and the entire year of 1976.

The Hereford Post Office, in accordance with the President's request, has been displaying the Bicentennial flag during the past week with members of Boy Scout Troop 50 raising the colors each morning.

Recently announced ARBA policy for the national Bicentennial Flag authorizes any organization, company, corporation or individual located in a

Bicentennial community, college, university, or armed forces installation or command to fly the Bicentennial Flag.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. of the Hereford and Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Corp. reports that businessmen or individuals interested in obtaining Bicentennial flags for display here may obtain them through the Bicentennial Corp.

"THE BICENTENNIAL FLAG symbolizes all races, colors, and creeds working together unselfishly for the good of our nation," Mrs. Reinauer explained. "We urge that every effort be made to fly the Stars and Stripes and the national Bicentennial Flag as extensively as possible during the focal period of the Bicentennial," she added.

Mrs. Reinauer also pointed out that June 15 is the 200th anniversary of the appointment of George Washington as commander of the Continental forces raised for the defense of American liberty.

Tuesday, June 17, is the

200th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in which a group of approximately 1,000 colonials engaged approximately 2,400 British troops, inflicting heavy casualty on what was at the time, the world's foremost military power.

County Bonds Sales High

James Sears, County Chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Deaf Smith county, reported sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in the amount of \$9,396 for April 1975.

Sales for the first four months of the year totaled \$80,619 which represents 45 per cent of their assigned dollar goal.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$20,378,490 while sales for the four-month period totaled \$82,368,654 with 35 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million achieved.

Australia establishes force modeled on F.B.I.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"He's in such a state of shock over the women makin' such a fuss over the price of meat, I don't want him bothered until he gets my bill!"

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DENIM COORDINATES Fancy Prints Quilted Prints Crash Linen Men's wear polyester Double Knit Checks Polo Plaid Knits Orig. \$3.99 to \$4.99 Just Now Reduced For Clearance \$2.99 yd.	MANAGERS SPECIAL ENTIRE STOCK Men's Better SPORT COATS Reduced from regular stock Orig. \$42 to \$49 Group I \$29.88 Group II \$32 Plains and patterns Hurry for best selection	8 Only Men's SUMMER HATS Orig. \$2.99 Now \$1.88 Men's Better DRESS SHIRTS Orig. \$5.99 to \$9.99 Now \$4.99 Men's Polyester/Cotton CASUAL SLACKS Orig. \$9.99 Now \$5.99
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SOME ITEMS VERY LIMITED, BROKEN SIZES BUT TERRIFIC BUYS!

Gamboa Participates In Cable Splicing School

Wally Gamboa of Hereford, is participating in Cable Splicing School at Texas A&M University.

The course is part of the Telephone Technician Training Program of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEES) based here. The one-week course instructed by J.O. Lewis ends Friday.

It prepares a craftsman for splicing multiconductor telephone cable. Trainees learn the physical makeup of cables and background on how they are manufactured.

Lab training that emphasizes hands-on experience covers three basic types of splices, plus sealing methods for different cable sheaths. Use of all existing equipment and hand tools is taught. The students also learn how to check a splice for conductor integrity in a watertight splice sleeve or case.

One of a broad series of training programs conducted by TEES, the course is conducted by the Power and Commu-

nications Division. It also provides power generation-transmission and community antenna television technical training.

Other TEES programs, aimed at updating skills that keep vital public services operating, are in firefighting, law enforcement municipal inspection, and heavy equipment operation, among other.

Gamboa, of Rt. 3, Hereford, is a trouble shooter for West Texas Rural Telephone Company.



Displaying

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers show off their horses in a class during the elimination horse show held Tuesday at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

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Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
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B78-14	22.75	25.05	2.27
F78-14	24.30	26.70	2.40
O78-14	28.20	27.75	2.54
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
H78-15	28.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
L78-15		32.80	3.11

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SUPER BUY NO. 2

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DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone Strato-Streak

Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
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C78-14	30.55	5.60	24.95	2.10
B78-14	31.80	5.85	25.95	2.22
F78-14	34.05	6.10	27.95	2.47
O78-14	35.50	6.55	28.95	2.62
H78-14	38.20	7.25	30.95	2.84
O78-15	36.45	6.50	29.95	2.69
H78-15	39.10	7.15	31.95	2.92

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Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
F78-15	38.80	6.85	31.95	2.55
H78-15	45.05	9.10	35.95	2.09
L78-15	47.10	9.15	37.95	3.21

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B78-13 Blackwall
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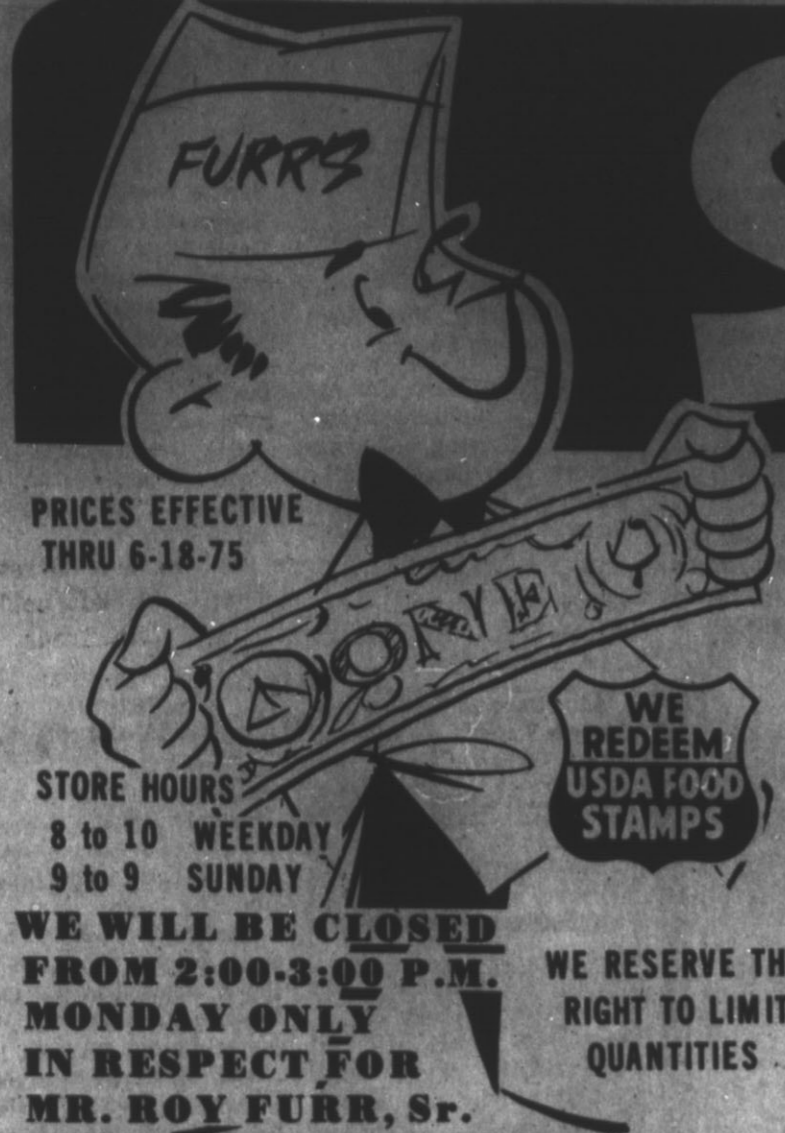
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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.59

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.59

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.59

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.19

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.29

PEACHES CALIFORNIA FINEST LB. 59¢

CHEERRIES LARGE-SIZE BING LB. 79¢

STRAWBERRIES FULL BASKET 49¢

CARROTS 3 LB. PKG. 59¢

LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG, LB. 29¢

WATERMELONS

TEXAS RED RIPE EACH \$2.59

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.79

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.89

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. \$1.49

FRANKS OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF, LB. \$1.44

BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER ALL 8-OZ. PKGS. 85¢

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EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM 49¢

SHORTENING GAYLORD 3 LB. CAN \$1.29

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE

FLOUR GAYLORD 5 LB. 59¢

COTTAGE CHEESE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. 83¢
WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 1/2 PINT 39¢

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- DOG FOOD RED HEART 15 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.00
- OVALTINE 12 OZ. MALT OR 9 OZ. CHOCOLATE EACH \$1.32
- PDQ CHOCOLATE 10% OZ. 99¢
- SUGAR 5 LB. YOUR CHOICE \$1.29
- OLEO GAYLORD SOLID 1 LB. 38¢

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB - CUT NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR 89¢

BLACK PEPPER FOOD CLUB 4 OZ. CAN 49¢

VANILLA WAFERS KEEBLER 12 OZ. 59¢

COFFEE CREAMER FOOD CLUB 16 OZ. 99¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

HEINZ KETCHUP 26 OZ. SIZE 69¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

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6 PACK
32-OZ. 99¢
EXPIRES 6-18-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

COFFEE
FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN 39¢
EXPIRES 6-18-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TUNA FISH
VAN CAMP'S GRATED 1/2 CAN
2 FOR 28¢
EXPIRES 6-18-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR 69¢
EXPIRES 6-18-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

- LEMONADE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
- BROCCOLI TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. 39¢
- STRAWBERRIES GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. 39¢
- CORN KERNEL 24 OZ. 69¢
- POTATOES TOP FROST HASH BROWN 2 LB. 3 FOR \$1

KOTEX TAMPONS
REG. or SUPER ECONOMY PKG. OF 48 BONUS PACK EACH \$1.59

PAMPERS
EXTRA SUPER ABSORBANT NEW BORN 30's \$1.79
OVERNIGHT 12's \$1.19

HAIR COLOR
QUIET TOUCH \$3.19

TALCUM POWDER
SHOWER TO SHOWER 13-OZ. SIZE 93¢

BLOW-DRY CONDITIONER
NESTLE, HERBAL AND VITAMIN ENRICHED, 16-OZ. 83¢

KOTEX LIGHT DAYS OVAL PADS
NEW 12's 49¢

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
REG. or SUPER BONUS PACK 14's 59¢
MAXI PADS SUPER ABSORBANT PADS 12's 69¢

COSMETIC PUFFS
JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFT PUFFS 63¢

VALUABLE COUPON
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BAN DEODORANT 1 1/2 OZ. WITH COUPON 49¢
WITHOUT COUPON 74¢
GOOD THRU 6-18-75

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Honor Society Announces Honor Roll

The National Honor Society at Hereford High School has announced the school's honor roll for the spring semester.

5.0 HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER-1974-75

Rex Barber, Linda Betzen, Rebecca Claudio, Cameron Clements, Danny Collins, D'Lyn

Davison, Leah Euler, Regina Fetsch.

Also, Stanley Fry, Joel Führmann, Jim Goheen, Elizabeth Hawley, Kent Hollingsworth, Joyce Jenko,

Deborah Kleciak, Gary Landers.
Also, Debra Lindsey, Craig Nieman, Vicki Payne, Sue Roberts, Janette Schiabe, Sim Sims, Leesa Sledge, Shyla Thomas.
Also, Hilda Veliz, Lynn Wiley, Denise Wosnitsky, Laurie Young.

Also, Michael Crim, Mary Delacruz, Jane Ellis, Dennis Evans, Debra Feagley, Michael Foster, Elaine Friche, Barbara Garcia, Susan Grimsley.
Also, Pete Hale, Terry Hotal, Britt Hicks, Jane Hoffman, Mark Immon, Debra Jones.
Also, Luanna Kindfather, Sandra Kleuskens, Sandra Krueger, Alice Kuper, Tammy Lawson, Debra Looper.

Also, Lisa Lyles, William Martin, Dianna McCarley, Rachel McGilvary, Janet McWhorter, Vicki Munnerlyn, Roy Newton, Russell Odom, Rene Payne.

Also, Beverly Phillips, Michael Pittard, Barbara Polakster, Olga Rios, Rocky Rodriguez, Debra Scroggins, Gene Ann Shipley.
Also, Deborah Smith, William Spain, Wesley Strub, Rhonda Thompson, Joan Tiemann, Rose Warren, Jo Lynn Williams, William Word, Ann Zetsche.

SOPHOMORE 4.5 HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER-1974-75

Anthony Albrachi, Dee Ann Caison, Ramon Castillo, Joanne Hair, Laurie Higgins, Larry Landers.

Also, Lindakay Marquez, Kristi Mason, Douglas Rainart, Marc Strange, Becky Veasey, Hank Stringer.

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER-1974-75

Paul Anderson, Roger Bradley, Steve Brashear, Cathy Carrothers, Cathy Close, Sharon Dearing, Rose Mary Dupnik, Blanca Fuentes.

Also, Gloria Garcia, Sue Ann Hamlett, Melissa Henry, Monica Herring, Beverly Hewitt, Rob Lomas, Kathy Manning, Nancy McDonell, Junior Morales, Becky Oglesby.

Also, Christie Ottesen, Brenda Owen, Cynthia Parten, Cynthia Ruther, Cynthia Smart, Hank Stringer.

Also, Deborah Walterscheid, Dwayne Waters, Jay Williams, Randy Williams, Peter Witte.

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Elaine Albrachi, Mary Bartels, Beverly Beene, Elaine Birkenfeld, Minerva Claudio, Davis Ford, Pablo Gaitan, Gwenda Goodwin.

Also, Vance Hennington, Kiaka Hodges, Chris Hutson, Ellen Jorde, Joan Josseland, Donna Kendall, Dale Kizart, Helen Lesly, Luiz Marquez.

Also, Debbie Moore, Barry Muller, Teresa Rhoton, Patti Robins, Rosa Rodriguez, Angelica Sanchez.

Also, Donna Stroup, Delfine Ulibarri, Evangeline Valdez, Dirk Vanderzoo, Rosemary Zepeda.

SOPHOMORE 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Cynthia Acton, Rowan Alexander, Susan Andrews, Gilbert Carrasco, Laurie Close, Dennis Collins, Suzanne Duvall.

Also, Horace Gamez, Linda Ginn, Annetee Gooch, Rhonda Hagar, Julia Hallows, Angeline Haschke, Kent Herring, Becky Inman, Patrick Johnson.

Also, Jerome Koenig, Debra Livingston, Cindy Manning, Melinda Masten, Pamela Melugin, Mark Powers, Colleen Rudd, Karen Schlabs.

Also, Susan Schlabs, Donald Shaw, Kent Sigle, Scotty Taylor, Cynthia Thomas, Laurel White, Susan Wong.

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Dress & Pant
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Brown Navy Bone
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HOLIDAY DROWNING
NEW YORK - Drownings, during the Memorial Day holiday, claimed nearly half of the deaths reported.

POT AT HOME
JUNEAU, ALASKA - The Alaska Supreme Court has ruled that citizens have a right to possess marijuana for personal use in their own homes. However, the use of marijuana in public is outlawed.

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Good

Exterior Flat Latex House Paint
• Good hiding
• Durable, long-lasting
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• Soap and water clean-up

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with built-in Acrylic Flexibility
• Excellent hiding
• Excellent durability
• For wood, masonry, aluminum siding
• Fume and mildew resistant paint film
• Resists cracking and peeling

Reg. '11.99 gal.
Now Only '9.20 gal.

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Best

Sun-Proof One-Coat Latex House Paint
• One coat super hiding white
• Outstanding acrylic durability
• For wood, masonry, aluminum siding
• Fume and mildew resistant paint film
• Lasts longer, saves you money and time
• Non-yellowing

Reg. '13.99 gal.
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SAVE \$2.00 gal.

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United Beef Names Arnett Feedlot Manager

Sam Huttenbauer, Jr., president of United Beef Producers, Inc. has announced the employment of Dudley Arnett as Feedlot Manager. Arnett comes to United Beef from Garden City, Kansas, where for the past three years he has been manager and part owner of his own feedlot.

He has spent most of his life in various phases of the cattle business and brings to United Beef considerable agricultural experience.

Arnett received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech and his graduate degrees in nutrition from the University of Kentucky and Oklahoma State.

He and his wife, June, have two children, both of whom are college students. They will be moving to Hereford this week.

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Beef Plan Outlined

Glenn Starcher, information director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, outlined plans to increase the promotion and research of beef through a uniform collection system when he appeared as guest speaker for the Hereford Lions

Club Wednesday. Another highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a \$160 check to send to campers to Camp Wigwam. Gene Brock accepted the contribution from president Wayne Lady. Brock pointed out that the Lions had supported the camp for nine consecutive years.

Lady announced there would be no club meeting next Wednesday. The club will hold its annual Installation Party Thursday night at 7:30 in Civic Club Center. Ladies are invited.

In his talk, Starcher said the cattle feeders, along with the American National Cattlemen's Association and other organizations, formed a task force to study the beef promotion problem. The result was a proposed bill—the Beef Research and Consumer Information Act—which has been introduced in Congress.

The bill would provide a three-tenths of one per cent sales value collection on all animals at the point of sale. It is estimated to provide \$30 to \$40 million a year for the promotion and research program, with a 68-member beef board to administer the fund.

Enabling legislation would require a referendum on whether two-thirds majority of cattlemen favor a uniform collection. The program is voluntary, in that a producer may request a refund, if he wishes, and get it. The plan has been endorsed by various national groups and more than 30 state beef cattlemen's associations.

The funds would be used for consumer education on purchasing knowledge, nutrition, beef economics; research on nutrition, health, marketing, production; new beef products; improved merchandising methods; and reduced cost of

production. There is no cost to the government, since it will be reimbursed for all administrative expenses.

Keith Hansen, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Ada Resources Agrees To Buy Riffe Petroleum

Ada Resources, Inc., Houston, (OCT-ADAR) has announced an agreement in principle to acquire the common stock of Riffe Petroleum Co., Tulsa, for a payment of approximately \$2 million in cash and debentures and 50,000 shares of Ada Resources common stock.

The debentures will carry a 9 per cent coupon and be payable over 10 years.

K.S. Adams, Jr., chairman and president of Ada Resources, said the initial payment will be \$200,000 cash and the principal amount of the debentures will be based upon an independent audit of Riffe Petroleum's net worth at March 31, 1975.

In addition, as a contingency payment, Ada will pay the stockholders of Riffe Petroleum an amount equal to 10 per cent of the pre-tax income of Riffe in each of the 10 years in which Riffe earns more than \$1 million in pre-tax income, up to an aggregate amount which

together with the cash and debentures will not exceed \$5 million.

Ada will issue to Mr. L.E. Riffe, president of Riffe Petroleum a warrant to purchase 125,000 shares of Ada Resources common stock at \$4 per share for five years in connection with a non-competition agreement with him. Mr. Riffe also will enter into a five-year employment contract.

The transaction is subject to authorization by the board of directors of Ada, the execution of a definitive agreement, obtaining necessary authorizations and consents and other customary conditions.

For the year ended September 30, 1974, Riffe Petroleum had revenues of \$58.6 million and pre-tax income of approximately \$2.3 million.

Riffe Petroleum Company was formed in 1957 and is the exclusive asphalt marketing outlet for a number of oil companies serving primarily in

the area west of the Mississippi River and east of the Rocky Mountains. Riffe Petroleum Company is owned by Bud Adams Enterprises, Inc. and Mrs. Allen Riffe.

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Ag Policy Dis-interest?

The economic situation facing our farmers brings to mind the wisdom of the late Bernard Baruch. He stated in his memoirs: "There is no question that the Great Depression had its origin, in part, in the agricultural malaise of the 1930's. A nation's economy cannot be healthy when a basic element in it is sick."

We don't pretend to know the solutions to today's drastic problems in agriculture, but we do know that the mis-management of farm policy has left the farmer in a position of disbelief, uncertainty, and discouragement.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, addressing the Senate Ag Committee in February, listed a few examples of the "tragic mis-administration of farm policy." They included: The Russian wheat sale fiasco engineered by the USDA, allowing the depletion of our grain stocks and wasting \$300 million in export subsidies; the illegal impoundment of rural conservation and development funds; the ill-conceived soybean embargo; a continuing lack of emphasis on agricultural research; the flooding of this country with highly subsidized imported milk products; the abortive beef price ceiling; White House encouraged fertilizer exports; the inaction of the Administration in the case of meat imports; and the USDA's refusal to properly administer the disaster provisions of the '73 farm bill.

Despite agriculture's attempt to get the message to Congress, they apparently have not taken strong enough action to overcome administrative dis-interest.

Out of Kilter

Wheat harvest is fast approaching in our area, and as is the custom each harvest time, there is an air of excitement in the air as farmers make their preparations to harvest the golden grain.

There was a time when the entire year's income either made or failed during these crucial few weeks. Fortunately, diversified crops and the development of irrigation has broadened the base.

But wheat is still the king of crops in our area and one with the most glamor.

The only thing wrong is the timing. Just a few weeks or months ago the price was high. Last year, when there was a nearly total crop failure, the price was close to \$5 a bushel but our area didn't have wheat to sell.

For a while this spring it looked as if our area wouldn't have a crop this year, but fortunate late rains have filled out the grain until it appears there will indeed be a wheat crop.

But the price has gone down. It went from \$3.50 down to \$3 and then to \$2.50 and that is just about the break even point.

Something is out of kilter. A year ago when wheat was past \$5 per bushel, big city hot shots announced that if wheat didn't go down bread would go to \$1 a loaf.

Well, wheat went down from \$5 to \$2.50 and bread right here in Perryton, Texas, the Wheatheart of the Nation, climbed from 37 cents to 51 cents during the time wheat dropped in half to the farmer.

There may be some complicated economic explanation of this, but it sure will be hard to understand.

What was that part again about farmers having to raise their prices to cover the increased costs of production?

-The Perryton Herald

The Brand Files

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County and High Plains farmers and ranchers absorbed staggering losses in the cattle industry and were struggling against the weather to bring in their crops...

Library service was resumed at the new Deaf Smith County Library building after a three week moving period...Deaf Smith General Hospital was accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals which was the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program... Two Hereford High School seniors, Ted Elicke and Jay Boren were awarded West Texas State University School of Agriculture Scholarships.

5 YEARS AGO

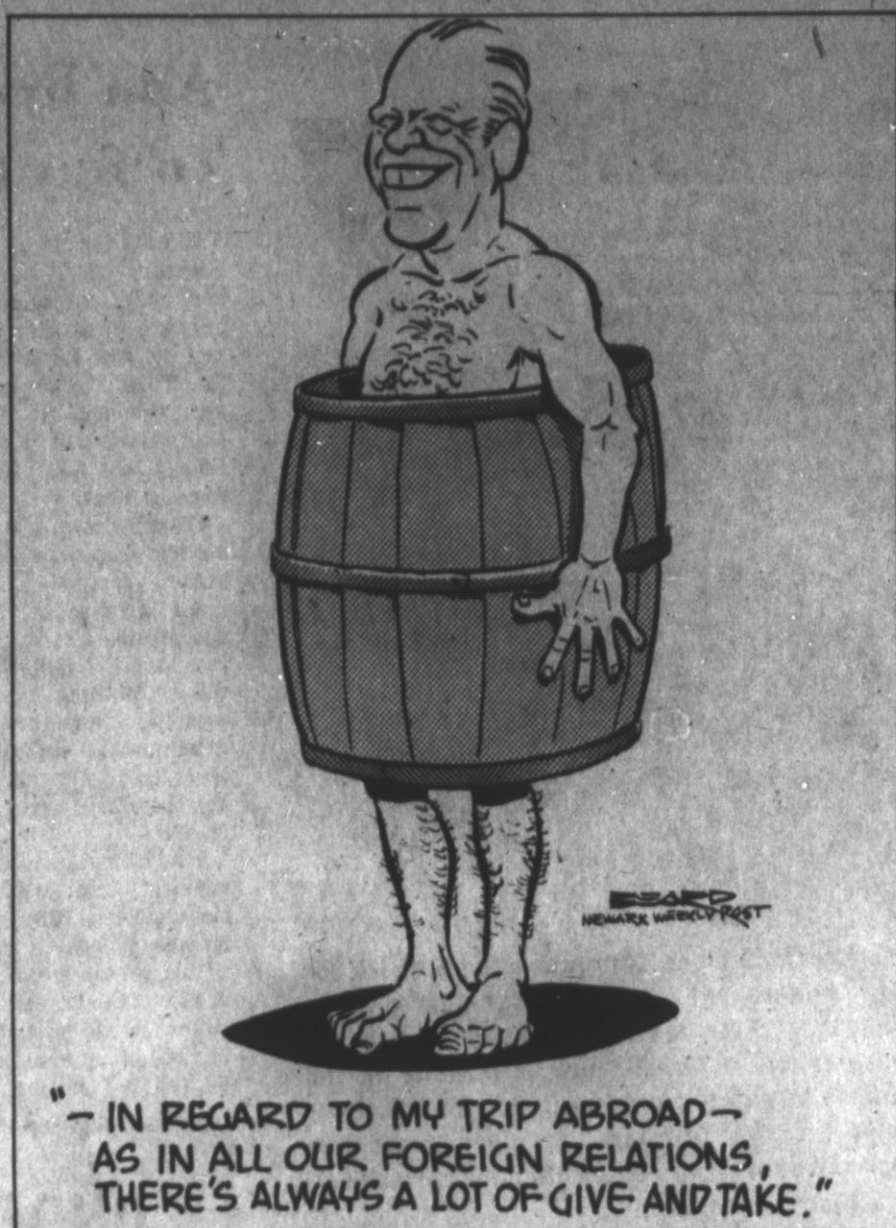
The American Legion baseball was suffering from lack of interest...The County Commissioners appointed Mrs. Tom Robinson as supervisor for the Deaf Smith County Community Distribution program...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr. were honored at an open house in observance of their 50th Wedding anniversary...The Deaf Smith County 4-H livestock team took top honors in the West Texas and High Plains Livestock Show...Bobby Owen was honored by fellow Kiwanians as "Kiwanian of the month."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Newly-elected officers to the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce were Jerry Stoltz, president; Dick Lucas, vice president; Directors, John Aiken, Ed Skypala, Dick Barrett, Darrell Blanton, Jim Terry and Bill Howard...Charley T. Noland was elected Worshipful Master for the Masonic year 1950-51...Walter Shaller, district census supervisor, announced that Hereford had a population of 4,808 people and Deaf Smith County had 9,073 residents...Hereford Fire Chief Earl Phillips and seven other Hereford firemen took part in the state fireman convention in Wichita Falls...

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Information from the State Department of Education was received stating that Hereford High School had been granted additional credits with the colleges of the State. Two units were granted in Spanish and one in general science on the basis of the work submitted...Secretary T.D. Moss was unanimously elected to a twelve-month term at a business meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.



The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Page 8A Sunday, June 15, 1975 Hereford, Texas.

Business and You

By Jack Woolridge
Communications General Manager
U. S. Chamber of Commerce

If you were speaking to a graduating class this year, what would you tell them?

An outstanding address was recently made at San Francisco State University by James N. Sites, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. It's an unusual point of view, coming from a government official, and one you will find interesting. Here's the gist of his message:

I hope that social justice will always be your goal, as it has been that of many others. Yet I also hope that you will perceive there are many roads to that end. Above all, we badly need to avoid being misled by simplistic assumptions that this goal can be achieved simply by turning to Washington. We have already overdone this, and we'll be paying for it for a long time to come.

Since about the time you were born, government spending has quadrupled. And because government is growing more rapidly than the rest of the nation, it now takes a full one-third of our total output of goods and services.

Also government employment these past 22 years has more than doubled. One of five jobholders now works for government, a total of 15 million people on public payrolls. Public debt has also doubled to well over \$500-billion as the government resorts more and more to deficit financing of the social programs so many seem to want -- and so few want to pay for.

As I've sat in top-level Washington meetings, I have found to my apprehension that the government spending machine is virtually out of control. Yet, I can assure you that if we fail to control it, it will certainly control us.

But what about the next 22 years? What kind of government will you be dealing with toward the turn of the century when you are in your 40's?

What kind of political-economic world would you like to see then? The real question you and I and all others must answer is whether, when any government takes away so much of what a people produce, robbing them of their

economic freedoms, can the loss of their social and personal freedoms be far behind?

Washington has an illusion that we can create abundance for all without hard work, savings and investment in productive plant. The government can do it by somehow manipulating monetary and fiscal policies. Yet the inescapable reality we've finally had to face is that there's no such thing as "free" government programs, any more than there's such a thing as a free lunch. If we do not have the will to pay in taxes for government programs, then we wind up paying in the cruelest tax of all -- inflation.

We need government, yes. But what we need desperately is good government -- the kind that comes up with sound policies and which carries these out effectively. What we don't need is a ponderous, rigid, unresponsive bureaucracy that chronically lives beyond its means, that tries to milk the economy for more than it can produce, that throws roadblocks into the path of economic efficiency, that spurs inflation and that, through its powers of regulation and taxation, increasingly dictates the course of our lives.

Your generation -- the students on American campuses today -- is the first generation in a quarter of a century to have gained freedom from compulsory military service. Yours is the first generation to have won the freedom to vote at age 18. But unless you stand up and fight for what is rightfully yours, you are also in danger of becoming the first generation to lose your economic freedoms; and if you lose these, you will shortly lose your personal freedoms as well. There could be no sadder end to the American dream.

The time has come to rediscover how much can be accomplished by private enterprise -- the dynamic sector that still provides 85 per cent of all jobs in our country -- and by free men and women who are permitted to determine their own destinies. I feel we Americans can solve almost any problem as long as we manage to retain those priceless incentives to work, to produce, to achieve, to excel. And we will surely fail once they are

Father's Day

American fathers make more money than those of most nations and give their families a higher living standard. But in spite of such plenty, American families are not much of an example to the world as to permanence, child behavior, juvenile behavior.

On the contrary, American children are pushing the juvenile crime rate to record highs, the nation's divorce rate is constantly in-

creasing and the breakdown in the rate of stability and endurance of the American family seems to parallel the breakdown of paternal authority in the home.

One of the major reasons for this turn of events is the "dunce" role so often played by the American father these days. Whether the average American father is brainwashed by television programs constantly stressing female dominance (selling women the products being advertised) or whether

he has simply abdicated his role as the rock of stability, security and authority in the home, is a question.

Psychiatrists tell us wives want a husband they can respect, look to for guidance and the maintaining of discipline in the home. Too many of them aren't getting much of it from American fathers and husbands.

As wives and children remember them Sunday on Father's Day, this is something they should be thinking about.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

LEGACY—Thomas Volney Munson, the Texas horticulturist who once saved the entire grape production of France, hasn't been forgotten after all.

Five acres of Grayson County College campus at Denison are being set aside as a memorial vineyard to the man whose knowledge of grape diseases saved the French wine industry more than 80 years ago.

In the 1890's, the wine districts of France were hit by a root disease known as phylloxera. Thousands of vineyards were wiped out and it appeared for a time that grape production couldn't survive in France. Then the government asked Munson to help.

For years Munson had developed vineyards in the Red River Valley near Denison. His more than 300 varieties of native grapes were especially resistant to root disease. Hoping the Texas varieties would stop the disease that was killing the French vineyards, he rushed his root stock to France. Cuttings from the French vineyards, were grafted onto these roots and the industry was saved. Today every French wine traces its ancestry to a grapevine that grew originally in North Texas.

The French government gratefully presented Munson its highest honor, the Legion of Honor. He was the second American (after Thomas A. Edison) to receive it.

When Munson died in 1913, his vineyards were given to Texas A. & M. For some reason, they were destroyed. Now Grayson County College hopes to bring back to the area as many of Munson's 300 varieties as can be developed.

MUSIC MAN—Kenneth Rich of

Seguin has one of the largest private collections of antique music-makers in the state.

His collection includes player pianos, self-playing organs and old-time juke boxes.

TEXANS AT WORK—Dothan L. Shelton, an Amarillo accountant, has developed a typewriter that writes complete works instead of letters.

The inventor calls it a "syllographic typewriter." He says that an experienced syllographic typist can transcribe 200 words per minute.

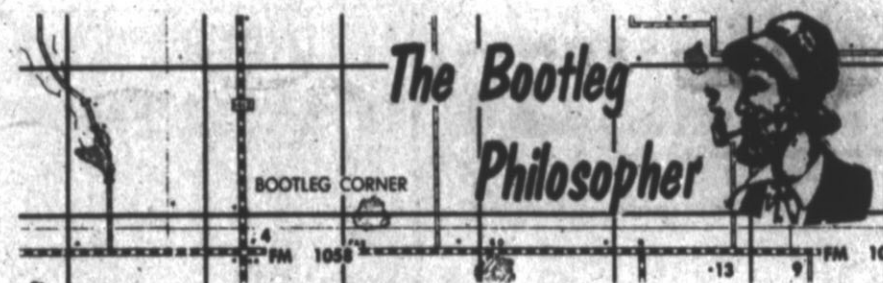
Working on the theory that 80 per cent of all spoken and written English is comprised of monosyllables, Shelton designed his typewriter with certain key letters. By striking other code keys and combinations of keys, the typewriter puts the right group of letters on paper at one time. One trained to use the machine can type faster than a human being can talk.

Shelton hopes to market the syllographic typewriter to court reporters and others who have to transcribe quickly and with absolute accuracy.

FARMER'S FRIEND—A new roadside park north of Lufkin on U.S. 59 has been named for the late John S. Redditt, the man who is credited with making farm-to-market roads a reality in Texas.

Redditt, a former state senator from Lufkin, also was chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. In 1945, he set out to bring all-weather roads to every town in the state.

Today Texas, with almost 40,000 miles of paved farm and ranch roads, leads the nation in this category of highway building.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner reviews the mal-practice situation this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

While it may be true that a bunch of writers went on strike one time and nobody noticed, I'm still having difficulty realizing that doctor's have now taken up the strike weapon. But it's true of course, as everybody has been reading about the big city doctors who are taking only emergency cases until something is

'Pot' Still Serious

The Texas Legislature refused to adopt a more lenient marijuana bill in the session just completed. As a result, it's still a felony offense in this state if you are found with four ounces or more of marijuana in your possession.

A felony conviction, even if the sentence is suspended, is mighty serious business. The following item, contributed for publication, testifies to what a felony conviction can mean:

"So you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession—a felony—and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"Not quite! You also lost your right to vote, to own a gun, or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of ever becoming a doctor, dentist, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, or a stockbroker.

"You can't ever hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can never work for the city, county, or the federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy, but you can enlist in the military service and be assigned to a labor battalion.

"Take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you—with a lot of mileage still ahead of you—it just isn't worth it!"



Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Local Woman Attends Lung Association Meeting

Mrs. Jewel Smith of Hereford attended an area meeting of the American Lung Association of Texas Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Meeting concerned a Panhandle-wide program for parents of asthmatic children,

physicians, and other health professionals to be held this fall.

Also on the agenda was discussion of increasing Christmas Seal support of health scholarships, physician training in chest disease, and medical research.

Mrs. Smith said that a date

for the asthma program will be announced soon, and that parents of asthmatic children will be invited to participate in the all-day seminar.

"Asthmatic attacks in children are both terrifying and mystifying to the parents,"

Mrs. Smith said. "We hope with this seminar to help parents cope with the disease that has stricken their children."

Mrs. Smith serves on the Lung Association board with Mrs. June Rudd, R.N., Mrs. Joyce Seigler, R.N., and Dr. Clyde Rush of Hereford.

Youths Leave For Camp Wigwam

Eighteen Hereford youths left today for Camp Wigwam, a summer camp for mentally handicapped citizens.

The camp is located seven miles north of Amarillo. The group will participate in full schedule of activities at the camp for a week.

After the first group returns June 21, another group of eight

local youths will travel to the camp June 22 for a week of camp activity.

The camp is sponsored by Region V of the Texas Association for Retarded Children. Gene Brock is camp director, and Clayton Faubion, counselor, will also attend the camp.

Many of the youths are

students of the Hereford Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, while others are from the Hereford public schools, according to Brock.

Brock, vocational adjustment coordinator at Hereford High, said "I wish to express my deep appreciation to the Hereford community for their support in sending the kids, and furnishing

material and equipment."

Camp Wigwam offers recreation, and demonstrates that the handicapped can learn to use their time constructively.

The camp program includes arts and crafts, games and sports, cook-outs, overnight camping, hikes, swimming, archery, story telling, and singing.

Piano Recital Features Local Man

A recital at 1:30 p.m. Friday (June 13) in Southwest Texas State University's Fine Arts Auditorium highlighted the SWT Music Department's annual summer Piano Workshop.

The 11 participants took part in the recital.

During the weeklong seminar, high school teachers and students engaged in activities including private lessons, master classes, seminars in piano literature, sight reading, memorization classes and ensemble classes.

Dr. Robert Whalin, director of the keyboard section of SWT's Music Department, directed the workshop, assisted by Frances Mitchem, also of the music faculty.

Participants included Sister Pat Kimball, Sister Martha Kuban, Sister Damienne Finger, Guadalupe Vasquez, Caroline Tamayo and Sister Alexandrina Gieniec, all of San Antonio; Jean Maurer, Carla Dye, Laura Leggett and Tolly Smith, all of Austin; and Rex Barber of Hereford.

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Leutz, Newton & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange

How about a new house with only 1,200 sq. ft. to 1,400 sq. ft. of space, no garage or carport, no screened porch, no built-ins (such as dishwasher, refrigerator and other extras) and 6 inch lower ceiling than the average house? That's the name of the game that many U.S. home builders are playing. And

those houses are selling like hotcakes. The reason is simple enough. The Congressional Joint Economic Committee finds that the median price for a new home in this country is \$41,300 which is far above the reach of 85 per cent of U.S. families.

The big buying splurge in the no-frills housing is coming at

a time when the housing industry is in one of the worst slumps since the depression. In fact, the economy house is the only bright spot in a deeply troubled housing industry which is looking more and more to Washington for help.

Community fears of trashy-looking housing after just a few years of the current trend are stirring resistance to the whole idea of minimum cost housing. One Georgia county is allowing a drop in minimum square footage requirements from 1,400 to 1,200 sq. ft., but it permits only two-thirds of the homes in a development to be this small. A big factor in housing is land. Land costs went up almost 74 per cent from early

1971 to the end of 1974, topped only by construction financing costs, which soared over 145 per cent during the same period. With the small size house, developers can get five or six houses on an acre of land.

Most of the shoppers for the new cheaper type of home seem to be young marrieds trying to escape the soaring bills of all-electric apartments.

More crime forecast as idleness increases.

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Your Choice **\$10.99** Ea.



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43¢ Carl



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•Nylon double knit cross front bra. Fiberfill cups. Comfortable stretch straps. Sizes 32A to 40C. Our Reg. \$1.99.

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Your Choice **\$1.44** Ea.



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E78-14	\$53	21.20	74.20	2.62
F78-14	\$55	22.00	77.00	2.78
H78-14	\$58	26.10	84.10	2.94
H78-14	\$62	27.90	89.90	3.11
G78-16	\$60	27.00	87.00	3.03
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Hereford Is Site Saturday Of Track and Field Meet

Hereford will be the site Saturday of a preliminary track and field meet in connection with the West Texas A.A.U. Junior Olympics program, according to Dr. Joe Whitley, director of the Hereford Track & Field Club.

Interest in the summer track program here is rapidly building as the date approaches for the West Texas A.A.U. Championship Meet, scheduled for June 28. Other future tournaments prominent in the minds of the swift, strong Hereford tracksters are the state qualifying meet, and the state championship meet, which probably will be held the last weekend in July.

The West Texas A.A.U. Junior Olympics Preliminary Track and Field Meet will begin at 9 a.m. at Whiteface Stadium Saturday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The event is sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Participants from a large geographic area are expected. Hosting the meet will be the Hereford Track and Field Club, which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

Gary Goodin is the coach of the Hereford Track & Field Club, and Ronnie Wagner is his assistant.


Participants in the meet must be members of the A.A.U. Those not already members can register into the A.A.U. Saturday morning; a \$2.50 fee is required for A.A.U. membership.

Competition will involve both boys and girls in five age divisions in a wide-ranging variety of events.

The event is sanctioned by THE West Texas A.A.U., Chevrolet Motor Division is the national sponsor, and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is the local sponsor.

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1972 olds Delta Royale 4 dr H-Top. Air -Power Elec-windows. Gold Metallic with white vinyl top 28,000 miles. Like new radial tires. Protective Warranty

1973 Mercury Park Lane 10 Pass Sta. Wagn. Air, Power, Elec. Windows, chrome rack. Wood Decal trim. 26,000 miles. Reduced 40 per cent from new price.

The event is sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Participants from a large geographic area are expected. Hosting the meet will be the Hereford Track and Field Club, which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.



La Plata Cheerleaders
The La Plata Mavericks will have these young ladies to lead cheers for them during the coming year. Pictured from left are Denise Coffin, Staci Payne, Kelly Cherry and Mary Koozer. Not pictured is Jennifer Griffen.

Softball Action Intense

Homeruns dominated softball action last Sunday as Jim Hansen hit two for Pioneer against Tal Pro as Pioneer won 22-20. K-Bob's came up with two homeruns from Paul Hubbard in a 22-11 victory over the Meads team. Keith Kitchens hit a pair for the Hereford Brand as they beat Caviness 20-13 despite a grandlam homer by Albert Pena. Armour overcame an early McCracken spurt to win their fourth game of the year by a 22-11 score.



Player Concentrates
Gracefully beginning a sweeping forehand is Rose Warren, practicing for the Deaf Smith County tennis tournament, to be held here June 26-29. The tournament will feature play in all age groups, from pre-teen to adult.

Chamber Schedules Tennis Tournament

The Deaf Smith County tennis tournament will be conducted June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at two tennis courts on Avenue H, the two city courts on Plains, and the four High School courts. The event is sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Burns Hamilton is acting as tournament chairman, and Coach Steve Thomas will serve as tournament director. Entries to the tournament will be limited to players living within 30 miles of Hereford. Entry fees are \$4 for singles, and \$6 a team for doubles events. The price of entering the tournament includes tickets to the awards picnic, planned for Sunday evening, June 29, at the Avenue H court. Additional awards picnic tickets may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce, and are also available at The Brogue for \$2 each. Each player is permitted to enter up to three events. Rules and pairings will be posted at the tournament site. Events include 12 and under boys and girls, 14 and under boys and girls, 16 and under boys and girls, 18 and under boys and girls, open men, open women, junior veteran (35 and over Men), and mixed doubles. Both singles and doubles will be played in all events (except mixed doubles). Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in all divisions after final play at the awards picnic. No event will be played with less than three entrants. Each event must have four entrants before trophies will be awarded. It's always easy to stand on the sidelines and criticize the players.

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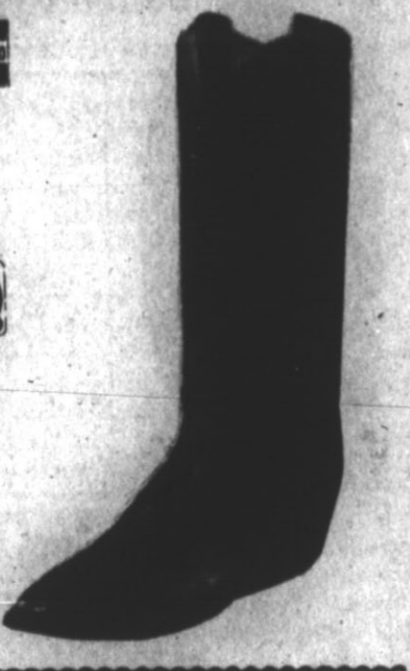
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H³ / HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

I think we take too many things for granted and consequently we don't really appreciate the special blessings which abound here in our wonderful West Texas!

Take a few minutes on a Sunday afternoon and look around the great place we call home. Enjoy some of the very best weather in the whole country-sounds strange, I know, but it's true! And I've had the privilege of living on the East Coast, the West Coast, from Louisiana to Northern Illinois

and lots of places in between. Some of the more obvious differences found here in Deaf Smith County is 'quiet' and large cities are unbelievably noisy; uncongested-except for

Friday night football traffic; the respect of our people for one another-expressed in courtesy, patience and hospitality; the friendly smile and the greeting-not between friends, but between strangers; the welcome acceptance of the newcomer and the trust extended one another; on the material side is

the lush productivity of our area and the clear cool night air-you know, there really is something "bigger and brighter" about the stars in Texas; and to top it off, there is a real respect and feeling for our country-yesterday was Flag Day and if you were in Hereford-there was no doubt about it-and really when we stop to think about it, there can be no doubt that we are pretty fortunate to live in this great country and especially in this "hunk of Texas."

oOo

There are several major events going on or coming up and I want to emphasize a couple of these.

First is the Summer Youth Program which the Women's Division of the Chamber is sponsoring for the second successive year-hats off to these gals, but better yet, call Barbara Allen at 364-1786 and ask how you can help.

The Hereford Riders Club will be holding their 24th annual Rodeo on June 26-28 at the Riders Arena. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12. Plan to attend and enjoy the performances.

The Chamber Sports Committee is sponsoring the Deaf Smith County Tennis Tournament on June 26-28, open to almost everybody who can swing a racket-entry forms are available at the Chamber office and the Brouge in the Mall and Abbie's Mister Shop downtown.

And speaking of downtown-the Downtown Merchants are the sponsors of the Chamber Breakfast on Tuesday morning, June 17, at 6:30 a.m. in the High School Cafeteria. A great fun time is planned with prizes and surprises. All attendees will be eligible to win \$100 in cash, which will be given away-Chamber Members will be eligible for an additional \$200 cash award. Call 364-3333 for reservations on Monday.

oOo

Happy Fathers Day! "What do you want for Fathers Day, Dad?" Good children-that's really all I've asked for-until I came to Hereford.

Now I ask for good children and beef for Fathers Day and for the last three years-that's what I got.

The 'beef' is promoted by a great group of gals who continue to help strengthen our largest industry here in "Beef Headquarters, USA." The Hereford CowBelles have really put the pressure on-to the extent that the hog producers have come up with a counter challenge-"Pork for Papa."

Well, we'll have to give the nod to those CowBelles and insist on beef for Fathers Day and on most other days throughout the year, it is a best buy and is the all American favorite; speaking of favorites,



Stanton Cheerleaders

These young ladies will lead the cheers during Stanton Junior High sporting events in the coming school year. Pictured from left are Diana Castro, Sarah Suarez, Lea Ann Umstead, Germaine Padilla, Ronda Clark and Janae Russell.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A threatened slowdown of some doctors in major cities in protest to rising medical malpractice insurance costs was eased with signing of two new legislative acts.

Texas Medical Association's House of Delegates went on record against the work stoppage and said the short-term laws should be given a chance to work.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged immediate start of a study of the overall problem by a blue-ribbon panel of 18.

Former University of Texas Law School Dean W. Page Keeton was designated chairman of the Medical Professional Liability Study Commission established by one of the new acts.

The bill would also create a pool or joint underwriting association to issue policies up to \$300,000.

Another would authorize the State Board of Insurance to set malpractice liability rates and cut the statute of limitation on filing of suits to two years.

Both acts will expire in 1977. A bill pushed by doctors and hospitals to place a \$500,000 limit on claims in malpractice actions failed to clear the House of Representatives.

The Commission will report its findings and long range recommendations by Dec. 1, 1976.

Legislature Closes

Texas has a new \$654 million public school finance act and authorization for a Public Utilities Commission to regulate telephone rates and services and to control other utilities (except gas) in rural areas.

Cities may elect to come under the Commission after two years with utilities other than telephones. Gas will be regulated by the state Railroad Commission.

These good children I ask for on Fathers Day have been provided by my favorite CowBelle.

And considering that we were blessed with six good 'uns, I'd say that would signify a whole lot of Hustle, Hustle, Hustle!

Don't Scratch That Itch!
USE ITCH-ME-NOT—
IN JUST 15 MINUTES, if the itch needs scratching, your \$99 back at any drug counter. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itch in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at HAROLD CLOSE WALGREEN DRUG SUGARLAND

Keepsake

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Charles Bell, Jr.

Southwestern Life
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NORMAN & PETE

From your children

Kylene & Sandra & Dee Ann & James David Terrell

Have a nice day.

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CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES
2 pr. for \$5.

A new shoe with its own built-in reflector. Sturdy construction. Two styles. Zoo style has animal train around bumper. Left/Right style has ABC's around bumper. Navy or Red. Sizes 5 to 12.

Ladies' POPSICLE SANDALS
3.99

These slip-on sandals are likely to be your busy feet's steady companions this Spring and Summer. They're called "Popsicle!"

Asst. Colors Sizes 5 to 10.

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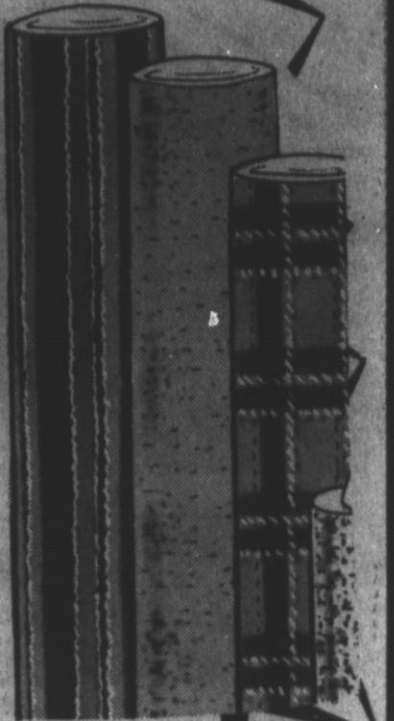


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Brides, Betrothals Abound

(See Stories Inside)



MRS. WILLIAM RADINGER JR.
...Nee Sidney Jan Bayne



Miss Cheryl Denise Turner of Big Spring and John Richard Sparks of Amarillo will exchange nuptial vows in First Methodist Church at Big Spring on September 20. Parents of the betrothed couple are M. and Mrs. C.D. Turner of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sparks of 506 Westhaven. The bride-elect, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is conducting post-graduate work at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in child psychology. Sparks, who has attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech, is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company at Amarillo. He is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, where he was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads.



MRS. ELUTERIO MARISCAL JR.
...Nee Miss Blanca Fuentes



Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. McBride of 611 E. 4th announce that their daughter, Martha Ann, will be the bride of Robert Allan Gilbert at 7 p.m. August 23 in First Baptist Church. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Gilbert of Houston.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss McBride attended Texas Tech University and is now a senior student at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is majoring in journalism education. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, and attended Cale Institute of Arts and Language at Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Gilbert, who graduated from Westchester High School in Houston, is now a senior student at UT, majoring in bio-medical electrical engineering. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he is currently employed through a research grant with the university.



Mrs. James Pat Malone of 313 Sunset has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Ann, to John Douglas Kimbley of Dumas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. "Bill" Kimbley, also of Dumas. The wedding is scheduled August 16 in Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect, who is employed at Oswalt Division, attended Texas Tech University where she was a member of Alpha Theta Sorority and was Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister of Minerva. She graduated from Tascosa High School at Amarillo in 1971.

An alumnus of Dumas High School, Kimbley is majoring in psychology at Tech. His two-year term with the Houston Astros professional baseball club earned him recognition from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.



MRS. WILLIS ROCKNE ALEXANDER
...Nee Beverly Ann Willis



Miss Barbara Ellen Kelley and Donald Francis Farguhar Jr., both of Marlton, N.J. will be wed July 5 in the Presbyterian sanctuary of that city. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Kelley of 704 Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Farguhar Sr., also of Marlton. The bride-elect, who attended local schools, is a May graduate of Lenape Region High School at Medford, N.J. Employed by Peerless Dying Company at Philadelphia, Pa., Farguhar is a 1972 graduate of Burlington County College in Pemberton, N.J.



A local couple, Miss Francie Lupton and Ken Gearn Jr., will be married July 12 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton of Dawn. The prospective bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School who is employed by Tagco Industries, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn of 124 Kingwood. A 1972 graduate of Nazareth High School, Miss Lupton is engaged by Mobaphone.



MRS. JOHNNY WAYNE WEST
...Nee Debbie Mosser

Ceremony Unites Local Couple

Nuptial vows were spoken before an archway of greenery Saturday evening in First Baptist Church by Miss Beverly Ann Willis and Willis Rockne Alexander. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willis of 22 Star and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander of 540 Willow Lane.

White pompon chrysanthemums were interspersed throughout the archway which was flanked by two large bouquets of pink gladiola and white chrysanthemums. Spiral candelabra entwined with ivy skirted the kneeling bench.

Attending the bride were Mrs. James Jeska, matron of honor, Mrs. Steven Russell of Canyon, Miss Sandra Willis of Amarillo,

and Miss Janet Wheeler of Berger. Mrs. Russell and Miss Willis are sisters of the bride.

Randy Alexander served his brother as best man. Other groomsmen included Weldon Spitzer of Lubbock, Kelly Jaramosa of Midland and Terry Price of Big Spring.

The bridegroom's brother, Rowan Alexander, and the bride's brother-in-law, Steven Russell of Canyon, escorted wedding guests to their seats.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell's daughter, Samantha, was flower girl. Carrying the wedding rings was the bridegroom's cousin, Todd Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilbreath of Plainview.

Wedding tapers were lighted by the bride's sister, Elizabeth Willis, and her cousin, Lee Gerhardt of Amarillo.

Ben Gallehon of Amarillo vocalized principal wedding selections, which included "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional music and accompaniment was provided at the piano by Linda Gilbert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white bridal satin with lace overlaying the bodice and stand-up collar. The dress was designed with fitted sleeves of lace and a band of satin which emphasized the empire waistline. Her cathedral train of Chantilly lace extended from the waist.

A Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and bridal satin edged with seed pearls clasped the elbow-length veil of illusion. Her cascading bouquet was created from white carnations and pink sweetheart roses. She wore a pearl drop necklace and matching

earrings, gifts from the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were gown in pink and white tulle lace patterned after the bride's ensemble. Each dress was fashioned with ribbons of dusty rose color which tied into a bow at center front and accented the high waistline.

Bridesmaids and matrons carried nosegays of pink carnations and matching daisies gathered with white ribbon streamers. The girl who lighted candles wore a variety of pastel flowers and the flower girl carried a small basket of similar flowers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. The three-tiered cake, which was topped with traditional bride and groom figurines, was served by Miss Joanne Brady while Miss Yvonne Duggan ladled punch. Guests were registered by Misses Cindy Hairgrove and Vickie Kelley.

A silver epergne with lighted tapers and pink anemones and pink daisies centered the bride's table which was covered with a white tulle skirt over satin with a lace runner.

Other members of the house party were Meses, Doug Crouch, W.R. Hair, Edgar Lemons, Bill Brady, John Seiver and R.L. Wilson.

For a wedding trip to their new home at Tulsa, Mrs. Alexander wore a three-piece pink pantsuit with white accessories. Her corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Alexander has attended West Texas State and Texas Tech Universities. Her husband is a 1971 graduate of Petersburg High School and received a bachelor degree from Tech in May. He was an officer of Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Fraternity of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has accepted a position at Atlantic-Richfield Oil Company, Tulsa.

BIRTH RATE DROP

Census Bureau has reported that the birth rate statistic designed to indicate whether the future population will shrink or grow dropped last year to a record low.

Beginning in August, Social Security recipients throughout the country will be notified that they can have the government deposit their checks directly with a bank or other financial institution.



Mrs. O.G. Nieman, at left, welcomed guests into her home Thursday afternoon for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Janna Johnson, bride-elect of Mike Wartes.

Standing in the receiving line were, from left, Mrs. Nieman, Mrs. Larry Wartes, Miss Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Roland Johnson of Canyon.

Bridal Candidate Receives Shower

Miss Janna Johnson, who will marry Mike Wartes July 19 in First Baptist Church of Canyon, received a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O.G. Nieman, 324 Douglas.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Nieman and the honoree were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Larry Wartes and Mrs. Roland Johnson of Canyon. Miss

Johnson was presented a corsage of blue daisies and white daisy corsages were given to Mrs. Wartes and Mrs. Johnson.

Fresh blue daisies arranged in a crystal bowl centered the serving table which was draped by a white linen cloth with blue cutwork. Cake squares iced with blue flowers and mixed nuts were served by sisters of the couple, Miss Roma Johnson

and Miss Susan Wartes. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Bonnie Wooten Jr., the bride's sister from Brownfield, and Miss Jan Westfall presided at the guest registry which was decorated with blue daisies set in a crystal bud vase. Out-of-town shower guests included grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs.

Ginger Hale and Mrs. W.O. Wartes, both of Lubbock; Mrs. W.J. Wooten Jr. of Canyon.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Nieman were Meses. W.E. Sparks, Floyd Cole, Wayne Thomas, Frank Prowell, Virgil Marsh, J.R. Oglesby, Calvin Goodin, Gene Huntsinger, W.H. Kitchens and Pat Hughes.

Marriage Solemnized Saturday

Miss Blanca Fuentes was the bride of Eusebio Mariscal Jr. Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Celestino.

The couple are the respective children of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Fuentes of 411 Long and Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Mariscal Sr. of 419 Ave. C.

Hues of pink and lilac were predominant in two large bouquets of gladiolus which flanked the wedding altar. Special pews were marked with white satin bows.

Miss Alicia Hernandez was maid of honor while Humberto Fuentes, the bride's brother, served as best man.

Attendant couples included Mesas. and Meses. Daniel Basela, Patricia Paz, Barnebe Alexandre and Gregory Rodriguez.

Freddy Cano and Phil Numbia escorted guests to their seats.

Leading the bridal procession was the flower girl, Priscilla Villarreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Villarreal.

Vocal selections for the service were "Never My Love" and "Someone," as sung by Miss Vicki Kendall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice, stand-up collar and key-hole neckline. Venice lace motifs adorned the bodice, skirt front and sheer tapered sleeves which flared slightly at the wrists. Her A-line skirt which extended to a flounce accented with double rows of Venice lace, swept into back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train.

Seed pearls encrusted her camelot coil of Venice lace which suspended the veil falling over the train. Pink baby roses, white daisies and babybreath were combined in her cascading bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants were clad in floor-length gowns of lavender and pink floral print fabric designed with a fitted empire halter bodice and flounced hemline. Each had a matching capelet jacket with brief sleeves. Purple satin ribbon encircled the waistline. Matching steamers were tied around the crown of lavender horsehair hats which completed the ensemble.

Lilac and pink roses moulded of icing graced the four-tiered cake which was served by Mrs. Emilio Fuentes Jr. at a reception in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room immediately

after the marriage. Mrs. Joe Castillo ladled punch from the serving table which was centered with a candelabra holding lighted tapers and the bridal bouquet. White lace was spread over the white tablecloth.

Reception guests were registered by Miss Janie Rodriguez.

For her honeymoon, Mrs. Mariscal wore a peach-colored pantsuit and white accessories. After the reception, members of the house party attended a wedding supper at Dickies Restaurant. The couple will reside at 408 Ave. C.

A May graduate of Hereford High School, the recent bride is employed by Harold Close Drug. Her husband, also an HHS alumnus, works for Bob Veigel.

Surprise Shower Given Recently

Friends of Mrs. Joy Dones surprised her recently with a personal bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Brock, 537 Westhaven.

The honoree married Tom Ashton of Lubbock Friday in Dawn Baptist Church.

A large candle surrounded by nosegays of yellow and green daisies formed the centerpiece on the serving table which offered a sheet cake. Serving refreshments were Miss Carrie Moton of Lubbock, Mrs. Brenda DeGraff and Miss Lynda Dones, daughter of the honoree. Mrs. H.E. Miller, the bride-elect's mother, was welcomed.

came as a special guest and received a nosegay of daisies. Approximately 20 women attended the impromptu shower.

Woman Receives Scholarship

Hereford High School graduate Deborah Ann Walterscheid has been named to receive a \$200 West Texas State University Alumni Association Scholarship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid of 142 Greenwood plans to major in biology.

"The Alumni Association is proud of the recipients of our scholarships. They have exhibited, while in high school, qualities of leadership and academics that will make them a credit to West Texas State."



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Newlyweds Enroute To Islands

A honeymoon trip to Jamaica began Saturday following the marriage of Miss Sidney Jan Bayne and William Radinger Jr., both of Dallas, in Highland Park Methodist Church at Dallas. Performing the candle-light ceremony was the Rev. James Dorff.

A real estate broker, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Bayne of 514 Star. The bridegroom is a sales manager for Business Records Corporation and is the son of Mrs. William Radinger Sr. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Large candles and baskets filled with daisies and roses flanked the altar where nuptial vows were exchanged.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Sally Bayne, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dudley Bayne Jr. of Denver, and her cousin, Ann Bradford, also of Denver.

Serving his brother as best man was Gunter Radinger.

Additional groomsmen were the bride's brothers, James P. Bayne of Dallas and William Bayne of Hereford.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Dudley Bayne Jr. of Denver, and Dick Turner of Dallas.

"In Twilight Hour" by Oberthur and "Night Breeze" by Salzedo were principal wedding selections performed on the harp. Traditional themes included "Wedding March" from Lohengrin and "Mendelssohn's recessional from "Midsummer's Night Dream."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown fashioned of a double layer of white voile. Her fitted empire bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline trimmed in lace leaf petals and long fitted sleeves. A band of matching lace accented the high waistline. The back of her A-line skirt had tiered ruffles which cascaded

from the waist to the floor. Pearl-embroidered lace formed the caplet which held her double-tiered fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Holding nosegays of daisies, bridal attendants wore toe-tip length empire gowns of mint green flocked voile with short sleeves.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception after the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton. Baskets of daisies, roses and Swedish ivy decorated the two serving tables which were centered with a champagne fountain. Fresh daisies crowned the four-tiered white bride's cake which was iced with yellow daisies. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate with a fresh fruit topping.

Members of the house party included Miss Lynn Francis, Miss Jan Merka, Miss Daphne

Carroll, Miss Esther Radinger and Mmes. Lance Ellis Jr., Zen Sargent and Gunter Radinger.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Radinger wore a white two-piece pant ensemble with tailored jacket. After the vacation, the couple will be at home at 3119 Rotan Lane, Dallas.

The recent bride has graduated from Texas Tech University after attending Hereford High School. Her husband graduated from the University of Utah and served as captain in the U.S. Army, 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Out-of-town visitors present for the marriage were Mrs. Gunter Radinger Sr., Miss Esther Radinger and Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Radinger, all of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Bradford, all of Denver.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine Sr., all of Hereford; Mrs. C.J. Cressley and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Haynes, all of Baytown; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Edwin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, all of Amarillo; Miss Carolyn Langley of Austin; Mrs. Preston Chalk of Alton, Ill.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies honored Mrs. Radinger, including the following:

A coffee-shower in the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley; Dallas dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lance Ellis Sr.; a luncheon in Dallas Country Club hosted by Mrs. James Gillentine Sr. and Mrs. James Gillentine Jr. of Dallas.

Also, a brunch at the S&S Tearoom in Dallas given by Miss Jan Murka and Mrs. Larry Brewster of Dallas; a luncheon at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas by Mrs. Elizabeth Kennard.



Enjoying Steaks

These residents of King's Manor were among those treated to steak dinners by K-Bob's Steak House Thursday evening. Members of the Hereford CowBelles served as hostesses for the dinner, which was provided free of charge in honor of Father's Day.

Early Father's Day Observed

Beef for Father's Day festivities, sponsored by Hereford CowBelles and K-Bob's Steak House, entertained residents of King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Unit Thursday afternoon.

Male residents of the complex were treated to a free steak dinner by K-Bob's, assisted by the CowBelles, who provided transportation.

On Thursday evening, King's Manor dwellers were guests at a special CowBelle program, which had been presented at Westgate earlier that day. A musical "hoedown" on the viola was performed by Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn and her daughter, Betty.

Slides compiled by the Cattlemen's Association were shown and purposes of the CowBelle program were explained.

Highlighting the entire presentation was the contribution

of approximately 40 pounds of beef for the retirement home and nursing unit. Mrs. Reece Lawson, president of Hereford CowBelles, donated the Father's Day meat, which will be prepared by the Manor staff.

ON FOREIGN POLICY

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), in a recent speech said the administration's post-Indochina evaluation of U.S. foreign policy is a "piecemeal reassessment" and the United States must begin to take a global approach to diplomacy.

BLACK JOBLESS RATE

A Labor Department Study shows that the unemployment rate of 16-to-19-year-old blacks nearly doubled in 20 years, while there was virtually no change in the rate for white teen-agers in the same age group.

Beef Campaign Continues For Father's Day Project

Representing the Amarillo Region of the Texas CowBelles, Mrs. Reece Lawson, Hereford CowBelle president, appeared on KFDA-TV Wednesday, on the noon news to publicize Beef for Father's Day activities.

Mrs. Lawson announced that choice cuts of beef will be prizes in a drawing to be sponsored by the Hereford CowBelles in conjunction with the campaign.

Winners will be announced

the evening of June 17 at Hereford Country Club where the "Dad's Day" barbecue supper will be held for spouses of Hereford CowBelles. In order to be eligible for the beef awards, an individual must register at one of the local barbershops.

Another aspect of the Beef for Father's Day strategy is beef gift certificates which are negotiable at grocery markets throughout this area. These can be purchased in any amount and are available from Mrs. Dick Coupe at Hereford Cattle Sales,

Inc., 136 E. 3rd.

Beef recipes selected by local CowBelles are featured in each issue of The Hereford Brand from June 5 through Father's Day. Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Jim Perrin, co-chairmen, stated that these recipes are "some of the best in the Southwest and are excellent for getting the most from beef."

Hereford CowBelles contributed 40 pounds of beef to King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Unit Thursday. (See additional story in today's issue of The Brand.)

Anniversary Reception Is Today

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. McCabe of Dawn will be honored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel of Friona.

Receiving guests with the couple will be a son, James of Dawn, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Carthel of Friona.

Lula Byrd married Herbert V. McCabe at Miami, Texas, on June 14, 1925. They have resided at Dawn community for the past 36 years and are engaged in farming. They have 11 grandchildren.

Photographers Return From Perryton Clinic

Betty and Werner Koelzer, local photographers, last week attended the Interstate Photographers Guild meeting held at the LZ Ranch near Perryton.

Free-lance photographer Bill Ellzey, resident of the ranch, co-hosted the meeting along with Leo Shuler, owner of Shuler's Studio in Perryton.

Guild members present studied the lighting techniques perfected and taught by Monte Zucker, nationally recognized wedding photographer. The photographers then spent the

afternoon and evening hours practicing outdoor portraiture, using local models and the background provided by the abundant trees, wild flowers, creek banks and hilly terrain of the ranch.

Other photographers attending the meeting were Pat and Ronnie Shafer of Muleshoe, George McSpadden and Dennis Melton of Amarillo, Ed and Marjorie Lobit of Guyton, Okla., Alice Hacker of Hooker, Okla., and Everett and Peggy Crawford of Ulysses, Kansas.

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SUGARLAND MALL

Local Man Reports To Marines

Marine Private First Class Edgar L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Warren of Star Route, Hereford, Tex., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

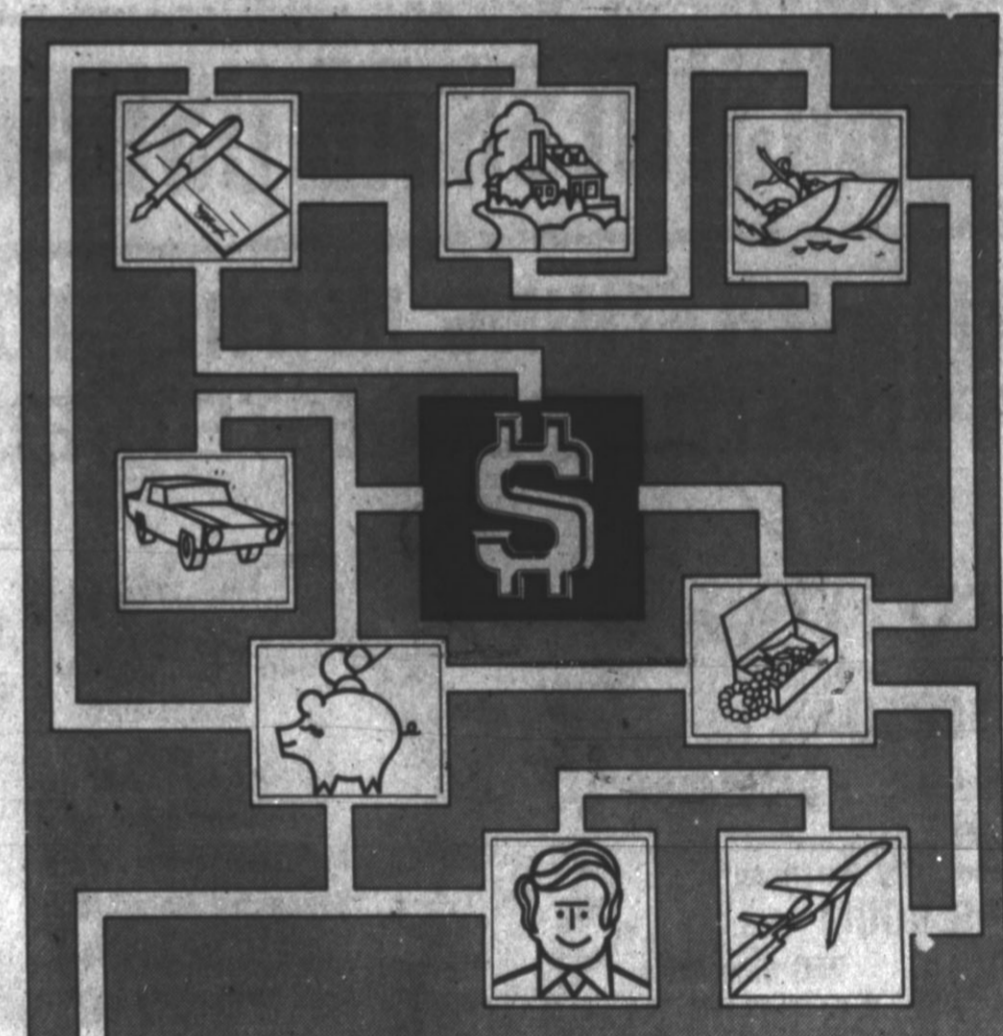
A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marines in August 1974.

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Couple At Home After Marriage

The Rev. Marvin Kitten of Dallas, a Jesuit priest, conducted the marriage ceremony uniting his niece, Miss Deborah Theresa Mosser of Lubbock and Johnny Wayne West of Hereford. The wedding took place Saturday, June 7, in Christ the King Catholic Church at Lubbock.

The bride, a student at Texas Tech University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mosser, also of Lubbock. A graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.E. West of 314 Western and the late Mr. West.

Honor attendant was Miss Denise Walsh. Serving his brother-in-law as best man was Lynton Allred.

Additional bridal attendants were Miss Connie Mosser and Miss Carrie Mosser, the bride's sisters, and her cousins, Miss Donna Graf and Mrs. Shirley

Paity. Appearing as groomsmen were Rusty Treadway, Butch Wade of Lubbock, Jerry Sparks and John Richard Sparks. Ushers were the bride's cousin, Steve Graf of Levelland, Marty Means and Loyd Singer.

Carrying baskets of rose petals were the bride's cousins, Amber Hennig and Crystal Kitten. Another flower girl was Kody Hennig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hennig of Dallas. Brad Allred, son of the Lynton Allreds, is the bridegroom's nephew and served as ring bearer.

Susan Mosser, another sister of the bride, and Mike Allred, the bridegroom's nephew, lighted wedding tapers at the altar.

Miss Dixie Bond of Pampa sang "Wedding Song" during the ceremony. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high neckline of scalloped alencon lace. A heavy layer of seed pearls adorned lace motifs on the empire bodice, A-line skirt and long, sheer tapered sleeves. A band of scalloped lace edged the softly gathered skirt and detachable chapel train.

A beaded lace headpiece held her chapel veil of bridal illusion, also trimmed in lace. White stephanotis and roses formed her cascading bouquet. For her room pieces, she wore a ring belonging to her mother and carried a lace handkerchief owned by her great-grandmother.

Her honor attendant was dressed in a floor-length gown of yellow fabric overlaid with white lace. All other attendants wore blue dresses sheathed in lace.

A reception and dance honored the couple in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. Mrs. Francis Behal of Lubbock served the wedding cake while Miss Sherry Adams and Landi White ladled punch. Miss Deanna Frierson presided at the guest registry.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and points of interest in Montana, Mrs. West wore a three-piece suit of jersey in soft pastel colors.

The recent bride graduated from Christ the King High School and attended West Texas State University before transferring to Tech. West served in the U.S. Army after graduation from HHS and has attended WTSU and Tech.

Mrs. West is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louis Mosser and Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten, all of Slaton. Mrs. Nina Dickinson of Tucumcari, N.M. is West's grandmother.

Joyce's Journal

By Joyce Shipp
County Extension Agent

Home Canning Tips

Improved methods of home canning make it more enjoyable for the homemaker to preserve the natural goodness of foods. Foods spoil because of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria and enzymes. In canning, the homemaker stops this action by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal. The processing time and temperature vary with different kinds of food.

Methods for canning fruits or vegetables which are considered unsafe and are not recommended include:
-open kettle
-oven canning
-intermittent sterilization
-acidification of low-acid vegetables
-addition of canning powders, compounds or antibiotics

Use only standard-make jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name. Check tops of jars for cracks, chips and dents, discarding those with defects that would prevent an airtight seal.

A two-piece, self-seal lid may be used. It has a metal disk and a metal ring and is self-sealing as the jar cools after processing. The top of the jar must have a smooth edge to make a seal. The metal disk can be used only once, but the ring may be used more than one time. Use the same brand-name disk, ring and jar.

Before processing, adjust the lids and tighten the metal ring according to the manufacturer's instructions. After processing do not tighten the ring, or the seal may be broken. When the canned product is thoroughly cool, take off metal ring, if possible without forcing. If ring sticks, cover with a hot, damp cloth for minute or two to loosen.

To test the seal, shake food down so that none is touching the lid; then remove the metal ring. Next do one of these three things:

-Tap the metal disk with a spoon or fork. If the seal is good, there will be a clear ringing sound. If the seal is poor, there will be a dull thud.

ON FINANCIAL AID

A task force representing 25 major educational organizations have recommended simplifying the process that channels billions of dollars in financial aid to millions of college students.

-Look at the seal. If the lid is curved down, the jar is sealed. Press the center of the lid. If it is down and will not move, the jar is sealed.

Three kinds of cans are used: plain tin, R-enamel and C-enamel. R- and C- enamel cans are used for certain foods to prevent discoloration, but they are not necessary for a wholesome product. Any kind of can may be used for any food.

Wash cans before using, but do not place lids with paper gaskets in water. Wipe them with a damp cloth just before sealing. Wash lids with composition gaskets.

The lids with rubber compound gaskets require a tighter seal than lids with paper gaskets. Make sure the sealer is properly adjusted. To test, put a little water into a can and seal it. Then submerge the can in boiling water for a few seconds. If air bubbles rise from the can, the seal is not tight. Adjust sealer, following manufacturer's directions. If the directions have been lost, write the manufacturer for them.

Below are packing methods:
Hot Pack - Some fruits and vegetables are heated in pan before packing into containers for processing. This is known as precooking.

Pack Raw and Steam - Use this packing method with tin cans. Pack raw in container, add boiling liquid and set container on rack in cooler to steam. This heats the food to 170 degrees or higher before the container is closed for processing. This method is recommended generally as retaining flavor, texture and quality to a greater extent than the precooking method.

One-Step, Cold Pack - Pack fruit or vegetable raw in container, add boiling liquid, close jar and process. This method requires less time and may be used for certain foods when canned in glass jars.

For more canning information, come by Room 304 Courthouse or call 364-3573. We also have free bulletins available for your use.

HONORED WITH STAMP

LOS ANGELES-The U.S. Postal Service has dedicated the commemorative 10-cent D.W. Griffith stamp in memory of the Hollywood film maker who was born 100 years ago. He was the creator of "Birth of a Nation."

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., crafts from 3-4 p.m., funtime from 3-4 p.m., twirler clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m., art lessons from 7-8:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K'Bob's, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Hereford High School cafeteria, 6:30 a.m.

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., art lessons from 9-11 a.m., volleyball from 2:30-4:30 p.m., twirler clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

County 4-H Horse Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles Father's Day Barbecue, Country Club, 8 p.m.

Rebekah lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Texas" opens at Palo Duro Amphitheatre, 8:30 p.m.

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., crafts from 2-3 p.m., funtime from 2-3 p.m., twirler clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m., art lessons from 7-8:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, 12:30 p.m. Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., volleyball from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Twirler clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, noon.

Chamber of Commerce Board meeting at C of C office, 6:30 a.m.

Lions Club installation dinner, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Volunteer Luncheon at Civic Club Center, noon. Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons ice cream supper at Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW at VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., chess from 9-11:30 a.m., crafts from 2-3 p.m., funtime from 2-3 p.m., twirler clinic

from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Community Center open from 8-11 p.m. under supervision of Kiwanis Club.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Women's Auxiliary in 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Community Center open 8-11 p.m. under supervision of Kiwanis Club. Junior Olympic Track Meet beginning here at 9 a.m.



Museum Hours

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Retired People To Meet

The regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired People will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19.

A home-made ice cream party will be held in conjunction with the meeting. After the party, a games session will be held, involving bridge and dominoes.

The meeting will be held at the Community Center. All members of the AARP are urged to attend.

The local chapter of the AARP should not be confused with other senior citizens' groups active in the community.

Couple To Attend Motor Expo

AUSTIN -- Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman, Inman Trucking Company of Hereford were in Dallas June 12-14 for the 41st Annual Convention/3rd Southwest Exposition of Texas Motor Transportation Association, which represents the organized truck and bus industry in Texas. The meetings were held for Market Hall.

Highlighting the program was addresses by Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clayton of Springlake; Past American Trucking Association Chairman Jim McCormick of Vincennes, Indiana; TMTA Chairman Henry Mathews, vice president of Kerrville Bbs Company in Austin; W.W. (Woody) Callan Sr., chairman of the board of Central Freight Lines Inc. in Waco; a Houston attorney; a psychic; a motivation specialist; and a management consultant.

The Abundant Life

Solve Problems

By BOB WEAR



There are problems, and we know that there will continue to be problems. All of us know that this is so. What shall we do? We can be upset; or resentful; or even hostile; but if we react in these ways we have increased our problem load. Obviously, we do not want to do this.

It seems that many of us are hurt and discouraged, because we have faulty expectations;

some sort of notion that we should not be having problems.

WE MUST FACE REALITY: the reality that problems are part of the living experience for everybody. We must also realize that some of them can be difficult; some are major and some are minor; but all are problems.

If we try to escape our problems, we are creating the

biggest one of all. This means that we are making our life situation much more difficult.

Unnecessary problems must not be created, because there will be enough problems in the most wisely conducted manner of life. If to these regular ones, we add those which can be caused by carelessness; bad judgement; and the like; we are endangering our personal effectiveness.

Regardless of the number or difficulty of problems, we must not let them stampede us or overwhelm us. Some of them can be solved, and it may be the solutions can be found for all of them. Of course, in some instances, we may need assistance. If so, we should obtain it.

SOME PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED with minimum effort; other solutions require maximum effort; and some may be

prolonged, because there are no ready or easy solutions. The point is; we must not retreat from them.

Problem solving IS a big part of the living process. It is the principal challenge which helps to make a productive life, and is the kind of action that generates much of the personal strength we need.

There will probably be, now and then, a very unusual problem which may or may not have an exact and immediate solution. Whether it does or does not, we must not permit it to spoil our life. It is possible that we may just have to live with some unsolved problems. We can, you know.

ALL OF US HAVE PROBLEMS. We will solve some of them; continue working for the solutions of others; and find a tolerable way to live with, or in spite of those about which we can do nothing.

Problems are here to stay, and we must condition our minds to accept this fact graciously; because continued living includes continued problemsolving.

THERE ARE NO PROBLEM-FREE LIVES, but we can, for the most part, choose how we respond to our problems.

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Sug. Ret. \$548.00 PFC Sale Price \$399.95

2-Piece Floral LIVING ROOM SUIT
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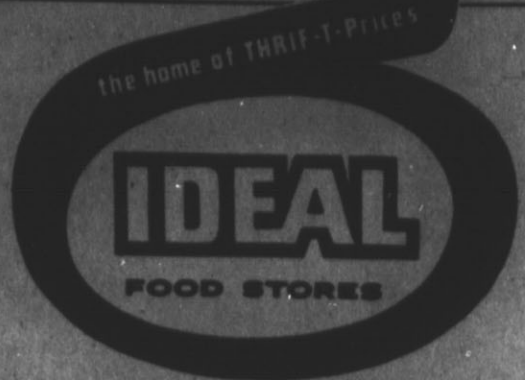
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2ND PRIZE	1000	\$100	1000	\$100	1000	\$100
3RD PRIZE	10000	\$10	10000	\$10	10000	\$10
4TH PRIZE	100000	\$1	100000	\$1	100000	\$1



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LB. **79¢**

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THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Chuck Steaks

BLADE CUTS OF BEEF CHUCK

LB. **69¢**

- THRIF-T BABY BEEF 7-BONE CUT BEEF CHUCK Chuck Roast..... LB. 79¢
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- RODEO SKINLESS FRANKS..... 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
- RODEO ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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LB. **29¢**

CAMELOT ENRICHED

FLOUR

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- STA-PUFF PINK FABRIC SOFTENER..... 1-GAL. JUG **88¢**
- MIX 'N DRINK INSTANT MILK..... MAKES 32 QTS. \$3.48
- PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES..... 32-OZ. BOX **\$1.28**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING 38-OZ. BTL. **\$1.38**

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICES 29-OZ. CAN **48¢**

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HEINZ REG. OR HOT BARBECUE SAUCE..... 16-OZ. BTL. **48¢**

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CANNED LUNCHEON ARMOUR'S TROUT..... 12-OZ. CAN **78¢**

- RALSTON FREAKIES CEREAL..... 9-OZ. BOX **73¢**
- PRESWEETENED CANISTER KOOL-AID..... 32-OZ. CAN **\$1.66**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods



Orange Juice

12-OZ. CAN

58¢

FAIRMONT VANILLA ICE CREAM..... 5-QT. PAIL **\$2.39**

- THRIF-T PRICED EGG BEATERS..... 12-OZ. PKG. **85¢**
- BEAMES DUMPLINGS..... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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KRAFT'S MAXI-CUP PARKAY OLEO

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COTTAGE CHEESE..... 12-OZ. CTN. **44¢**

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- TOILET BOWL LYSOL CLEANER..... 24-OZ. BTL. **93¢**
- FOR FLOORS STEP SAVERS..... 16-OZ. BTL. **93¢**
- FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH..... 22-OZ. CAN **91¢**
- FAULTLESS SPRAY FABRIC FINISH..... 28-OZ. CAN **79¢**

FRESH FROM TAST-BAKE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD..... 1-LB. LOAF **46¢**

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ELIZABETH SMITH 421 NORTH 7TH FAIRVIEW, OKLA.	DIANNA DAVIS 620 ZAUK DUMAS, TEXAS	FRIEDA FORD 414 LOCUST CLAYTON, N. MEX.

*100 WINNERS:

Gail Thomas, Dumas, Texas
Barbara Fauske, Amarillo, Texas

*20 WINNERS:

Tom Armstrong, Dumas, Texas

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FRESH TREE-RIPENED

Calif. Apricots..... LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SALAD TOMATOES..... 3 lbs. **\$1**

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LIMIT 10 EXP. 6-18-75
IDEAL FOODS

Cowbells Suggest Beef For Fathers Day

Carnival of Beef Kabobs Revives Interest In Everyday Meals During Cookout Season

Broiled kabobs, so popular at summer cookouts, aren't really new—they're just better. The idea of cooking meat on skewers actually originated hundreds of years ago when ancient nomads speared pieces of meat on their swords to roast over open campfires.

The difference between now and then is a considerably more pleasurable dining experience. For today's beef, unlike most of the wild game that provided a meal after the hunt in those early days, is a tender, quality product—bred and fed for eating satisfaction. Then too, modern cookery calls for marinating less tender beef cuts to be broiled. Cuts such as round steak are readied for broiling by cutting in strips before marinating. In addition, fruits and vegetables have been added to the skewers as appetizing accompaniments.

Skewer cookery offers mealtime variety that the whole family will enjoy. Kabobs, allowing for fast preparation and cleanup, are especially great during the grill season. These samples promise a carnival of cookout fun and surprises, says Reba Staggs, Na-

tional Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

Steak On A Stick

3 pounds beef round steak, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
1 cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons nutmeg
¼ teaspoon hot sauce
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

Cut steak into thin slices about ¼ inch thick or less. Thread strips, accordion-style, on 5 to 6-inch skewers and place in shallow baking dish. Combine salad oil, lemon juice, salt, dry mustard, onion and garlic and pour marinade over kabobs. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Turn at least once while marinating. Place kabobs on a rack in broiler pan or on grill 4 inches from heat. Broil 3 minutes, turn and broil to degree of doneness desired, 3 to 4 minutes, brushing with marinade occasionally. 8 to 9 servings.

He-Man Beef Kabobs

2 pounds beef tip
½ cup salad oil
½ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic powder, if desired
2 cans (16 ounces each) whole potatoes

Cut beef tip in 1 to 1½-inch cubes. Combine salad oil, soy sauce, vinegar, instant minced onion, ginger and garlic powder, if desired. Place beef cubes and marinade in plastic bag, tie securely and marinate several hours or overnight. Thread 4 metal skewers (12 to 14 inches) alternating 2 beef cubes and 1 potato. Brush with marinade. Place kabobs on grill 3 to 4 inches above ash-covered coals. Broil at moderate temperature, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally, for 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon degree of doneness desired. 6 to 8 servings.

The words of a silent man are never brought to court.
—Danish Proverb.

Senior Citizens Audit Programs

Special Organizational services available at Hereford State Bank and a South American travelogue were program topics Thursday evening in Community Center for Hereford Senior Citizens.

Irene McKinster outlined the SOS program and stressed arrangements which should be made in preparation for a death in the family. Her presentation was followed by film slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson during their vacation at Bogota, Columbia.

Refreshments were served and several guests were recognized at the regular meeting. Games of 42 were also played.

Tierra Blanca Club Competes At Castro Show

The Tierra Blanca 4-H Horse Club participated in the Castro County six county horse show held in Dimmitt June 7.

Cheryl Roberts won fourth place in the halter class for registered mares over five years. She also took first place in the pole bending and was third in barrel racing.

Debbie White won first place in the halter class for grade mares under five years while Tania Willson placed second in the pole bending and sixth in the barrel racing.

Lisa Phillips was fifth in barrel racing and Marta Carille was sixth in pole bending.

Next competition for the club members will be the Parmer County six county show.

Keep your mouth shut and your eyes open.
—Samuel Palmer.



Summer Santa

A special story hour in the Heritage Room at Deaf Smith County Library, Friday, featured unique guests from the Khiva Shrine Temple of the Oasis Shrine Club from Amarillo. The

klown, Bob Thomas, was brought to the library through the joint efforts of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Shrine for children of all ages.

Local Physician Retains Academy Membership

Dr. John Hughes McCrary of Hereford has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their

election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The

Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

Swimming Enrollment Scheduled Friday

Enrollment for the second session of the Red Cross Swimming program will be Friday at the City Pool starting at 9 a.m.


All levels of swimming are offered for both children and adults to begin June 23 at 9 a.m. each weekday morning with a special evening class for adults at 6:30. Fee for the lessons is \$2.25 per person.

In order to register for Junior

Livesaving one must be at least 11 years old. Basics of livesaving will be reviewed July 7-11 and should be taken before entering senior lifesaving. A new advanced lifesaving class will be held July 14 and will offer modern techniques for water safety.

For further information concerning the program contact Mrs. Richard Zinser at 578-4555.

SLOAN AND TEAFF MEET HEAD ON!
HEADING EAST AND WEST FOOTBALL STARS AT 15th ANNUAL COACHES
ALL-AMERICA GAME
SAT., JUNE 21 ★ 8 P.M.
JONES STADIUM • TEXAS TECH • LUBBOCK
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This adds up to value and you really get your money's worth with a heat pump. This one unit does two jobs—heats and cools your home. When a heat pump is heating, it produces more energy than it uses and that makes the heat pump a wise energy user. One dial, one setting keeps your home's atmosphere at the same even temperature—set it and forget it! Call us this week for a free home heating cost survey. You, too, can be a wise energy user.

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EXAMPLE
Buy one giant Sausage pizza \$4.45
Large sausage pizza free with coupon 0
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FREE With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

Valid Thru June 22, 1975

Mozzarella Cheese	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Onion	1.45	2.05	2.90	3.70
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.05	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.50	2.15	3.05	3.85
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.85
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.85
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.15	4.05
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.15	4.05
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.15	4.05
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.15	4.05
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.15	4.05
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.20	4.10
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
Beef & Cheddar Onions	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
Sausage & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.40	4.30
Pizza Inn Special	2.15	2.85	4.05	5.05
Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.35	.45

Extra Ingredients Not Added to Pizza Cheese Prices

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KESTER'S JEWELRY

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL

On the evening of June 6, the Summerfield Quartette sang in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. J.B. Noland introduced performers and led us all in some Cokesbury songs. Then he announced special numbers by the quartette.

The piano accompanist was Mrs. Jack Streun; soprano, Gene Streun; alto, Mrs. Lynn Gowdy; tenor, Jack Streun; bass, J.B. Noland. Noland's wife, Mrs. Gene Streun and four or five precious small fry were guests too.

A special request number was called for by the audience and Jack Streun sang "How Great Thou Art."

Mrs. Noland is now on the staff of Westgate in the activities division.

We thank these friends for their music.

oOo

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. F.R. (Vera) Pickens celebrated her 83rd birthday this past week here in the home of her daughter Juanita and Don Moore, parents of Sandra, Mandy, Pickens, and Cyrus Moore. All four of Mrs. Pickens' children came to the celebration.

Besides the Moores those present were daughter, Mary Byrd Christopher of McMurry College in Abilene, a granddaughter Marvelyn Beeve and husband Bobby Beeve of Oklahoma City, a son Fimus Roden Pickens of Truth or Consequences, N.M., the Rev. and Mrs. Jim T. Pickens with children, Larissa Ann and James Mac of Seymour. Marvelyn Beeve also, oddly enough, was celebrating her 40th birthday.

Vera's youngest and oldest "grands" were present.

It was a gala affair and octogenarian, Vera, was the "Belle of the Ball." But like Cinderella, she was home with her glass slippers off and in bed before the clock struck the crucial hour of midnight!

Bravo! Vera! and many more birthdays to you!

oOo

Out of town guests at Westgate this week are:

Mrs. G.I. Clingsmith and Mrs. Joe Di Cuff of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Fannie Clingsmith.

Mrs. Edna De Launa of Houma, La. visited her Mother Mrs. Glennie Hill.

Mrs. Edna Doak had a son, Orville Doaks of Portales, N.M., to visit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Snyder visited Mrs. Della Osborn this week.

Mrs. D. Brown from Muleshoe visited Will Harris on Saturday.

oOo

"This Land Was Made For You And Me"

By Louise Vaughan

I have laid claim to my heritage. This land, with all its sights and sounds—this land is now truly my land.

For 32 days (and 14 nights) I've traveled the length and breadth, some eleven thousand miles, through 22 states and British Columbia, Canada. I

have seen the "Purple Mountains Majesty," the "Fruited Plains," the "Amber Fields of Grain." (I was even in the wheatfields at midnight, with my hostess, as we hauled wheat to the elevator). I have been where "Pilgrims feet beat freedom's path across the wilderness," some 600 dying on the way to the arid valley which has truly "blossomed like the rose" as their leader promised, the beautiful Mormon country of Utah.

I have been in fair weather and foul, in heat and in a blinding snowstorm on the 20th of May. I have seen fog roll in on an otherwise cloudless day, obscuring the Golden Gate bridge as I crossed it, entering San Francisco. I have seen the full moon, the stars at night, like jewels against black velvet; I have heard "the rolling thunder." I have seen the lightning flash, and felt the rains and winds lash the bus as we traveled through the night.

I have seen the deserts with their stark beauty and desolation; the cities with skyscrapers lifting fingers to the sky...the new John Hancock Center with an hundred floors towering 1,100 feet over the "Magnificent Mile" of Chicago. I've seen the small towns, the villages, I've seen sunrises and sunsets.

I've seen fireflies at twilight and I've heard wolves howling in the night. I've heard the cry of a baby, and I've heard the laughter of little children. I've seen wild animals roaming the hills and valleys, and I've seen fat cattle on the plains and thoroughbred horses in the Blue Grass. And I've heard the songs of birds!

I have traveled the old trails and crossed many more in my wanderings. The most famous, The Mission Trail, a branch of El Camino Real (Royal Road), the name given by the Spanish Conquistadores of all their routes in North America. I followed The Mission Trail 600 miles from its beginning at San Diego, continuing up the Coast to Portland. "From the Redwood Forests to the Gulf Stream Waters."

Oh, the unbelievable beauty of that Pacific Ocean Drive, old highway 101. The sense of awe as I viewed "Emigration Pass" in Utah, the days journey through Kentucky, with markers all the way, pointing out Daniel Boone's path or "Boone's Trace," as he crossed

Cumberland's Gap into Kentucky, and "Wilderness Trail" as one follows it across the state to his graveside overlooking his beloved river.

I crossed the Natchez, the Bartram Trail in the Blue King Mountains, the Lewis and Clark Trail, its beginning marked by the Gateway Memorial Arch on the banks of the Mississippi in St. Louis. I crossed the Oregon Trail, the first wagon road to the Pacific, beginning in Missouri. Oh, the poetry of those names...the Chisholm Trail, the Santa Fe Trail, the Pony Express and the Old Spanish Trail. I touched them all.

I've seen the roadsides a riot of color and blooming trees and shrubs in the mountains. I have seen sunken gardens and conservatories with every form of plant life. And I have seen the beautiful women from all these United States who were attending The National Convention of Garden Clubs in Salt Lake City. And I have heard the World famous Organ Recital in the Mormon Tabernacle.

I watched ocean liners not far from shore on Lake Michigan, and I saw cabin cruisers very close to shore, two blocks from my cousin's home in Milwaukee. I made the hour's trip across Puget Sound by ferry and on the return trip two days later, a woman mountain climber, wearing all her gear, joined me. She was meeting people in Seattle to climb Mt. Rainier. But I did not see Mt. Rainier. It eluded me.

We drove to many vantage points in Bremerton but always the fog and mist obscured it. I saw the Battleship Missouri upon whose deck the Japanese Peace Treaty was signed. It is moored at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, where my nephew's ship is in dry-dock.

I crossed the Continental Divide at dusk, mid-way on my tour. I've seen the Ski slopes in all their white glory, but only "Indian Snow" on the high-way level...Apache here, Apache there" as the bus driver explained. For hours I rode in sight of Mt. Shasta, snow covered and dazzling in the sunlight.

I've been in all four time zones...but time and distance meant nothing to me, nor day or night. I've been awake nights...I've slept days...no matter. I have claimed this land of mine...and I have revelled in all its beauty and its diversity.



Citizen Recognized

Deputy Sheriff Art Burton presents Mrs. Je We||Elliston a certificate on behalf of the Hereford Peace Officer's Association who recognized Mrs. Elliston for her prompt action in alerting police to a possible burglary. Her action resulted in the arrest of the thief and recovery of stolen property.

I have seen the scars left by strip mining, an awesome sight, an ugly blight on this land of mine. I've seen lumbering and the ugliness of "slashpine." I've seen the miles and miles of destruction left by storms, with majestic trees uprooted and lying in twisted agony. And I've seen a town with every yard piled high with limbs from broken trees.

I've seen the smoke curling upward from brush fires...and I've seen Cumberland Mountains in North Carolina so neat and tidy they looked manicured. I've seen beautiful crops, and I've seen waste land. I've seen prosperity...and I've seen poverty. I've seen cities, and the small towns. And always, everywhere, those ribbons of highways, beckoning me, on and on!

And I've seen loved ones, all along the way...Waco, Temple McGregor, Corsicana; Dallas, Bremerton, Milwaukee, Memphis, Hernando, Miss. (where I saw a cousin from Amsterdam, Holland who was leaving the next day)...and I even spent nights in Wellington and Amarillo before returning home.

But the people...Oh, the beautiful people...all along the way. These brief encounters like "ships that pass in the night" but the memory lingers on. Those lovely ladies from Canada with whom I traveled two days...The gorgeous women from Norway, with their delightful accent, the beautiful 83-year-old woman from Tennessee whose hands, I quote, "had only known a

broom or hoe or mop hand," but when she was widowed, she departed on a world tour!

I shared a seat with a nine-year-old boy for several hours, who was alone, and he asked if I had not been bored. Bored???? No, never for a moment. It has been a beautiful experience. And always, I have told of King's Manor...and of Hereford...and of Deaf Smith County...and all that it means to me. But most outstanding...those "Knights of the Road," those "Knights in Shining Armour," the bus drivers. A people set apart from ordinary.—Beautiful People!

This land of mine, a part of me forever. A lovely memory that permeates my mind and heart and soul. I can truly say, "O Lord my God, when I in awesome wonder, consider all the worlds thy hands have made"...How great Thou art.

oOo

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester and son Paul from Tacoma, Wash. visited with his nephew Waldo Jennings recently.

New Season Begun By Eastern Star

Junior past matron, Mrs. Robert Harris, presented her annual report Tuesday evening to members of Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Yearly statements were also issued by Mrs. Jack Brown, treasurer and Mr. Arthur Clark, secretary.

During the business session, members reviewed plans for a Founders Day fair on Aug. 23 at the OES home in Arlington. Local members pledged to have 100 per cent financial representation at the fair. Project chairman for Section 3 is Mrs. Bernard Roberson.

Two invitations from the Masonic Lodge were received and read. One concerned the open installation of officers at 8 p.m. June 24 in Masonic Temple. Also, OES members are welcome to witness the presentation of 2-year-pins to qualifying Masons on June 26.

Placed into office for the coming year were:

Mrs. Charlie Brown, worthy matron; Edward Roberson,

worthy patron; Audrey Powell, associate matron; Vernon Darden, associate patron; Mrs. Arthur Clark, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Darden, treasurer.

Mrs. Wayne White, conductress; Mrs. Bob Thuet, associate conductress; Mrs. Jack Brown, chaplain; May Fralin, marshal; Mrs. Sam Long, organist; Mrs. Harold Wheeler, Ada.

Mrs. Courtney Brooke, Ruth; Mrs. Herb Edwards, Esther; Mrs. H.A. Brown, Martha; Mrs. Robert Harris, Electa; Mrs. Ed Hartley, Warden; Horace Hershey, sentinel.

Podium speaker for the latter meeting will be the junior warden of Texas, Furman Vinson of Plomont.

Mrs. Gayle Carter of Roby Chapter 25 and Mrs. Pansy McGlasson of Denver City Chapter 863 were welcomed as guests at the recent meeting. Hosts for the gathering of 30 members were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edwards.

CRAFT CLASSES
TUESDAY
AFTERNOON 1 to 3
\$2.00 each class
Dip & Drape -
Macrame Decoupage
TEXAS
GALLERY
& FRAME
Sugarland Mall 364-5571



All girls interested in working toward swimming honors should register Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 noon by calling the Campfire Lodge.

There will be a swim festival and fun day Saturday, June 21 at the City Pool from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other.

-Abraham Lincoln.

SHOP...
Duckwall's
SUGARLAND MALL

MONTEGOMERY WARD VALUE? WE HAVE IT DOWN COLD
Your Choice... Chest or Upright Freezers
\$25888* WHITE
Our 20 cu. ft. chest freezer is packed with these fine features: lift-out basket for organized storage of smaller items, chip-proof interior that resists stains and odors, signal light to indicate power and thin-wall foam insulation for greater inside capacity in same overall floor space as smaller capacity freezers. It also has helpful interior divider, interior light and defrost drain.
Take advantage of frozen food sales and store till needed! Our 16 cu. ft. upright freezer has adjustable cold control for constant freezing temperatures, glide-out drawer for bulky items like roasts, defrost drain for easy removal of defrost water, and easy-to-clean interior. It also has 4 large capacity shelves!
SAVE \$61-\$71
Chest Freezer was \$29.95 Spring '75 Cat. Upright Freezer was \$19.95 Spring '75 Cat.
ONE STOP... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL SHOP WARDS CATALOG

SAVE \$30 on 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
NOW ONLY **32988*** Was \$39.95 IN SPRING '75 GEN. CAT.
This all frostless refrigerator is packed with fine features! It's 12.28 cu. ft. fresh food compartment has interior light, twin glide-out crispers, 3 adjustable shelves, butter keeper and egg rack. New permaliner interior is an increased insulational barrier that's easy to clean and won't shatter like porcelain. Thin-wall foam insulation gives more inside storage space in the same floor area as conventional refrigerators of the same size. Built-in adjustable rollers move easily for cleaning. Doors can be reversed if you move or remodel. And the 4.74 cu. ft. freezer compartment has 2 "twist-eject" trays!
*plus transportation
BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT
Want the cold facts? See us!
114 E. Park Ave. MON. thru SAT. 9:00 to 5:30 364-5801
SERVICE NATIONWIDE Prompt service, factory parts CATALOG SALES MONTGOMERY WARD

PROPEKI Y ENTERPRISES
Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references
364-6633

KOZY-INN CAFE IS NOW OPEN
Under New Management
John & Loeta Hanchey
Newly Remodeled
Open 24 Hours Daily
SPECIALS:
Sunday - Turkey or Chicken & Dressing
Monday - Chicken & Dumplings
Friday - Fish
Saturday - Mexican Food
Homemade Pies Every Day!
Come See Us!

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
 per word 10¢
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance:
 per word 8¢
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading,
 1 column width only — no art or signature
 cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
 inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading,
 but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54
**Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY
 BRAND.**
 5 p.m. Friday
**Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD
 BRAND.**
 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552**
 B-1-37-tfc

FOR SALE
 Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available.
 Contact:
WILHELM TV SERVICE
 Phone 364-5821
 B-1-26-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111.
 B-1-10-30-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning.
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC, 142 N. Miles.
 364-0990.
 B-1-15-48-tfc

For Sale: CB base and mobile units—Royce Hy-gain and Midland.
WESTERN AUTO.
 B-1-13-28-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Bighorn Kawasaki. 904 actual miles, price \$750.00. Phone 364-5387.
 B-1-12-30-tfc

For Sale: One horse trailer, Phone 364-4603.
 B-1-10-45-4c

FOR SALE: Sears Craftsman Electric lawn trimmer-edger. \$35.00. Very good condition. Call 364-0218.
 B-1-14-45-tfc

For Sale: New crop alfalfa hay. Extra good, large bales. \$2.00 per bale. Phone 364-6178, nights.
 B-1-15-44-tfc

Open Road Trailer for sale or rent. Call A&M GUN SHOP, 364-6996.
 B-1-10-36-tfc

YOUNG'S LEATHER CRAFTS

Hand made leather goods made to order.
**106 EAST 3RD
PHONE 364-5770.**
 B-1-32-tfc

FOR SALE
 3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long .85/ft.
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long .75/ft.
 4" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long 1.00/ft.
 2 3/8" New Reject Pipe .40/ft.
 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .60/ft.
 Cable .06/ft.
 15 ft. Gates 56.00 ea.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
 P.O. Box 566
 Hereford, Texas 79045
James Bullard
Office — 806-364-4614
Home — 806-364-4460
 B-1-21-tfc

For Sale: Used Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer. Good condition. Call 364-0241.
 B-1-10-48-tfc

Late 1973 models, 250 and 100 Hondas. Very good condition. Low Mileage. Call 364-0544 or 364-6301.
 B-1-16-46-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Coleman camper trailer, sleeps 6. Excellent condition, \$1,400. 246 16th St. 364-6617.
 B-1-13-48-2c

For Sale: 5 year old gelding, 1/2 quarter horse; 1/2 Apaloosa. 142 lbs, 1150 lbs. Broke gentle to ride. Call 364-5337.
 B-1-48-2p

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
 B-1-23-48-2c

FOR SALE
 New 16" well casing at \$8.75 per ft.
 6 5/8" well casing, 188 wall at \$3.25 per ft.
 Used 6 5/8 column pipe with tubing and shafting at \$8.50 per ft.
 Truck load of bailing wire at \$21.95 per roll.
 We pay \$45.00 per ton for No. 1 prepared scrap iron.
**FARWELL PIPE & IRON
FARWELL, TEXAS
PHONE 481-3287.**
 B-1-45-tfc

For Sale: Pointer puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 364-5169.
 B-1-10-42-tfc

For Sale: "T Charlie One" Teaberry CB Radio, antenna & installation available.
STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC,
 309 East Park Avenue.
 B-1-45-7c

EAR CORN, \$75.00 ton.
HAYGRAZER-wire tied, \$40.00 ton. Phone 364-0491.
 B-1-48-2p

For Sale: 20" fan, lamp shades, child's bicycle seat, carpeting, household items. 364-4296.
 B-1-48-1p

For Sale: Kawasaki 100 Centurion, \$200.00. Call 357-2341 after 6:00.
 B-1-48-4p

**PASTEL, OIL PAINTINGS
AND CHARCOAL DRAWINGS**
 by
MARY B. HAMBY
 328 Avenue E
 Phone 364-6905.
 S-1-48-5c

MR. FARMER
 Wheat harvest is drawing near. Call us for feedlot manure for your wheat or lay-out land.
 Phone 357-2521 or 357-2595.
 B-1-45-7p

FOR SALE: HONDA TL 125.
 Call 364-3263.
 B-1-10-47-4p

For Sale: Finco color antenna, antenna pole, 50 ft. lead-in wire. Excellent condition. \$60.00. Call 364-6590.
 B-1-15-47-2c

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own handling name brands, first quality merchandise. \$12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. James, 904-757-1353.
 B-1-47-3c

COME TO AMARILLO!!
DEAN KELLEY AND TUGGIE TUCKNESS INVITE YOU TO SWAP AND SHOP AT THE FLEA MARKET. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M., AT THE SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATER NEAR THE VETERANS HOSPITAL IN AMARILLO. DEALERS GATHER FROM ALL OVER THE TRI-STATE AREA...ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, FRUITS & VEGETABLES, COINS, GUNS, TOOLS...ANY AND EVERYTHING...YOU NAME IT.

YOU GOTTA SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!!
COME ON OVER...ITS FUN!!!
 B-1-47-2c

For Sale: Camper top. Regular size. Call 364-1297.
 B-1-10-48-1c

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
 Deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes and fill bobbins in the machine, etc.
 Desk cabinets with drawer space, some used only 4 months; some left out public school system.
 Your choice \$74.50 each.
 Fully guaranteed.

NECCHI SEWING CENTER
 2429 Wolfina Square
 Amarillo, Texas
 Daily 9 to 6. Phone 353-2251.
 B-1-48-4c

FOR SALE:
**BOB CAT DRIVE INN
DIMMITT, TEXAS
CALL 806/647-2471
OR 647-2341.**
 B-1-48-tfc

For Sale: TV antenna, 35 ft. telescoping mast from ground base, guy wires, lead-in wire included. Call 364-6045.
 B-1-18-48-1c

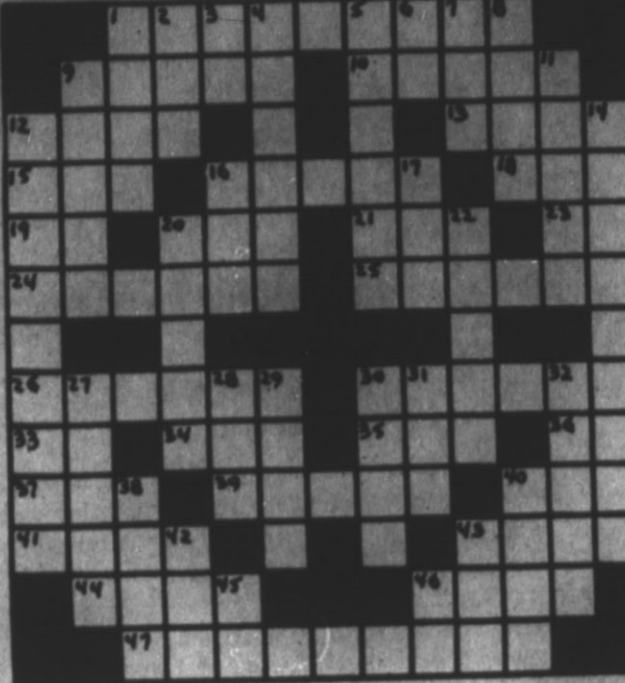
YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
 B-1-23-48-2c

For Sale: Several good used refrigerators. **TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**, 603 Park Avenue.
 B-1-10-47-tfc

For Sale: 6' pool table and accessories. Phone 276-5566.
 B-1-47-2p

FOR SALE
 Maple Wurlitzer spinet piano with matching bench, \$900.
 Electric built-in cabinet stove, \$50.
 Early American sleeper-sofa. Makes into queen size bed, \$75.00.
 Sliding glass patio doors, \$25.00.
 CALL 364-5819.
 B-1-48-tfc

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
 1 - American sport (6) - FARMER
 9 - Forerunner
 10 - Navigates
 12 - Benefit of burden
 13 - Stimulant
 15 - Nash's craft
 16 - Vanilla ingredient
 18 - Filled
 19 - In reference to
 20 - In favor of
 21 - Hardon
 23 - College degree
 24 - Capital's mistle
 25 - Tormesner
 26 - Caesar
 30 - To spin
 33 - Propulsion
 34 - Theoretical sign of a full house
 35 - Aquatic propelling device
 36 - Propulsion
- DOWN**
 1 - To frustrate
 2 - An adept
 3 - Complete point
 4 - Blunderer
 5 - To add
 6 - Musical note
 7 - Cover
 8 - Leisurely
 9 - Soup
 11 - To set apart
 12 - Endurance contest
 14 - Vigorous
 16 - Tur
 17 - Born
 20 - Dupes
 22 - South American animal
 27 - Members
 28 - Time period
 29 - Sway to and fro
 30 - Affect with
 31 - Escaped
 32 - Prisons in Britain
 38 - Setting instrument
 40 - Tree
 42 - Equality
 43 - Social function
 45 - Parent
 46 - Aerial train

Will give to good home in the country, female half Alaskan Spitz and Border Collie. 10 months old. Phone 364-5708.
 B-1-20-47-2c

For Sale: 25 ft. self-contained travel trailer. 1974 model. Refrigerated air. Call 364-2478.
 B-1-14-47-1c

HEREFORD NITE SPOT SELLING OUT
 Includes complete factory bar, cube ice machine, 10 case beer box, cig. mach., 17 cafe booths & tables & chairs to seat 200 people. Also kitchen equip. 48x80 bldg. will be for lease after July 1; also have a 48x60 i.c. bldg. on Vega Hi-way for lease.
 PHONE 806-364-0064 or 364-1760.
 B-1-47-2c

For Sale: One male silver poodle. Call 364-0863. 511 Willow Lane.
 B-1-10-47-2c

For Sale: Good used rust color carpeting, 50 yards. 125 Juniper.
 B-1-48-1p

1969 Town and Country Mobile Home 12x70, just like new. New shag carpet, new tile in kitchen, washer, dryer, dish washer, refrigerator, partly furnished. \$6,500.00. Call 364-1356.
 B-1-27-47-tfc

For Sale and in stock: CB Radios, Cobra, Teaberry, and Pace; also base stations and
WILHELM TV SERVICE
 Phone 364-5821.
 B-1-47-tfc

Puppies for sale: 6 weeks old, will make nice pets for children. 289-5337.
 B-1-47-2p

For Sale: 8 ft. cab-over camper, overload springs. \$400.00. Call 364-3473 or see at 714 Blevins.
 B-1-15-47-2c

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at EDWARD'S PHARMACY.
 B-1-48-2p

Fight Cholesterol build-up with Lecithin-Kelp Combination. Get Norwalk Lec-Kelp caps at EDWARD'S PHARMACY.
 B-1-48-2p

For Sale: Downdraft water cooler. Call 364-0085.
 B-1-10-48-tfc

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall.
 B-1-21-48-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Monday only.
 245 Ranger.
 Baby furniture, clothes, household items and much miscellaneous.
 B-1-48-1p

GARAGE SALE
 MONDAY MORNING.
 Home movie outfit, clothes, bedding, Spanish picture frames, knick-knacks, beautiful solid wood end table, small Spanish chair, green recliner rocker in good condition.
 125 IRONWOOD.
 B-1-48-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 6" Johnson Irrigation Pump, 169 ft. setting, 40 H.P. Electric Motor and Switches. Good condition.
 J.C. Reese, 578-4278.
 B-2-47-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 B-2-14-tfc

See Us For
 Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For
 Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for
 Graham (Hoome) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON
 Starters — Generators
 Magnets — Alternators
 Contact
 Ronnie Wagner at
 Davis Implement Company
 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811
WAGNER
BATTERY & ELECTRIC.
 B-2-99-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1968 Fury III, 2 dr. hardtop. Air power steering, brakes, radial tires. Call 364-2000 after 7:00 p.m.
 B-3-16-46-tfc

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
 Pre-owned and personally selected cars
 Contact
COMBS USED CARS
 F.D. "Chick" Holbert (Owner)
 1503 Park Avenue
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Office Ph. 364-1310
 Home Ph. 364-1797
 Bank Rate Financing Available
 B-3-13-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP
 30 Day Guarantee
MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES
 114 EAST PARK
 1B-2-17-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 1B-41-tfc

For Sale: 1970 4 dr. Olds 98. Excellent condition. Call 364-4032 or see at 227 North 25 Mile Avenue.
 B-3-16-47-4c

For Sale: 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Call 364-6178 nights.
 B-3-10-42-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

1972 Grand Prix. Loaded. In very good condition. \$2400—best offer or trade. 364-2408 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-16-33-tfc

For Sale: '73 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.
 B-3-12-32-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Volkswagon Thing, 1400 miles. Call 364-0708 week ends only.
 B-3-12-44-tfc

For Sale: One owner 1965 Fury III, 4 dr. Very good condition. \$400.00. Call 364-0387.
 B-3-15-48-tfc

FOR SALE
 1974 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. Club cab, twotone green and white, air, 10 ply tires, spare tank, fiberglass topper, 17,000 highway miles. Chrome bumper. Extra clean, one owner.
 Can be seen 101 Liveoak.
 B-3-44-tfc

Custom Wheel-Wipe out! Out they go Ansen, Keystone Crager Custom Wheels at amazing low prices. First come, first served. **HURRY!**
 Firestone
 106 North Main
 Ph. 364-4333.
 B-3-47-tfc

GOOD used tires \$5.00 and up at FIRESTONE, 105 North Main.
 B-3-11-21-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Volkswagon. May be seen at 607 South Main. 364-6609.
 B-3-12-45-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Volkswagon in excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$1700. Call Joann Wilson, 364-0663.
 B-3-12-46-4c

Classified Ads Get Results! Call The Brand 364-2030

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

NICE TWO
 bedroom home, completely paneled. Corner lot. Bluebonnet area, \$16,900.

LOVELY THREE
 bedroom home near Aikman School, spacious rooms, newly paneled. \$14,900.

SPACIOUS
 2 bedroom home. Corner lot on Avenue E. Excellent condition.

THREE BEDROOM HOME
 Excellent location. Almost new, equity \$1500.00.

NICE HOME
 3 bedrooms, near schools. Reasonable. Assume loan or new loan.

AVENUE J
 3 bedrooms, only \$10,000.

TWO
 Extra nice 4 bedroom brick homes. Priced right.

EXTRA NICE
 1800 ft. home. See this one today.

ACREAGE
 Residential and commercial 1A, 3A, 5A with well and utilities. 8A with home and 10 A on up.

8 ACRES
 5 miles east on Austin Road with trailer house and garage.
 10 acre tracts south of Hereford. 15 per cent down payment. Owner will carry loan.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 We have others
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Member multiple listing service
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 Faye Black 364-0820.

FOR SALE
 3 bedroom, two bath home. Great location 1300 square feet-\$25,000. Many extras—financing arranged with small investment. Call 364-1677 or Fidelity Realtors in Amarillo 353-1243.
 B-4-48-1p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Large brick home with 8 acres land. Will trade.
 Phone 364-6178.
 B-4-30-tfc

For Sale: 40 acres, one mile from town. One 4" irrigation well, two bedroom house. Will trade. Phone 364-6178 nights.
 B-4-20-38-tfc

Excellent 320 acres irrigated farm. 2 wells, good grain allotments, with house. Northwest of Friona. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-19-12-tfc

Good 320 Acres irrigated farm 18 miles West of Hereford. Reasonable price. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-16-12-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3566
 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tfc

FOR SALE
 A truly beautiful, moderately priced, completely remodeled two bedroom home, located at:
 217 Avenue K
 Priced at only \$17,500.
 Call: Mark Armor 364-3203.
 B-4-41-tfc

Perfect dry land section of wheat, plus 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-18-12-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
143 OAK STREET
 4 bedroom home
 2250 sq. ft.
 Living room
 Den
 Lawn Planted
 Priced to sell.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
 364-6743.
 B-4-31-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Single garage, wood storage bldg. New carpet in living room and hall, panel and paper. Painted outside last summer. New heating unit for central heat. Cook stove and air cond. stay. \$3000.00 for down payment and closing for qualified buyer on new FHA loan.
 Call for appointment.
 364-1251 or 364-6069.
 B-4-47-2c

For Sale: 2 acres with 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, basement, 2 baths, barn and orchard. Established loan. 258-7544; 276-5321.
 B-4-20-47-tfc

For Sale by owner, 3 bedroom house. For further information call 364-5487.
 S-4-12-44-tfc

102 BEACH
 3 bedroom home, single garage. Fireplace, fenced back yard. Drive by and look at this home. It's sharp. Call for Details.

NORTH AVE K
 2 bedroom home with fenced yard will make some family a nice home with a little work. Priced \$12,500.00. Pay a thousand down and \$125.00 a month.

NOT FAR FROM PARK AVE. ON K ST.
 2 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled inside and out. With garage and fenced backyard. Priced \$17,500.00, \$2,000.00 down and \$165.00 a mo.

SOUTH AVE K
 3 bedroom new paneling, 100x150 ft. lot, large single garage. Can get immediate possession. Priced \$18,500. Terms available.

DRIVE BY 431 AVE G.
 3 bedroom brick, single garage all carpeted, fenced yard. Can get this home for only \$1,500.00 down.

LOOK!! YOU LAND BUYERS
 320 acres all in cultivation with 1-8" and 2-6" wells. Has a nice 3 bedroom brick home with a big barn and eight horse stalls and corrals. You will have to see this place and then make up your mind. \$30,000.00 down will handle this place.

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?
 7 acres with a large brick home, 2 car garage tenant house, barn and corrals. You can move in at once with \$5,000.00 down. Terms on the balance.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.
 1 bedroom fun living and kitchen, big bath, extra large lot with some buildings. Can you believe this \$7,500.00. \$500.00 down. \$100.00 per month.

WANT SOMETHING FOR INVESTMENT?
 75 ac. with 6" well, underground tile, tail pit. Has a large old home and close to town. \$18,000.00 down with good terms on balance.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 364-1418.

B-4-16-45-tc

NICE THREE BEDROOM NEAR AIKMAN SCHOOL. Finished throughout. Extra nice. \$15,000. Call AI for appointment. 364-4985 or 364-0944.

B-4-32-tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1750 sq. ft. plus garage. Newly decorated inside and out. All carpeted, lots of cabinets and closets, 1 3/4 bath, large den, central heat and cooling. Good neighborhood, \$24,000. Please call 364-6062.

S-4-46-tc

5. FOR RENT

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.

B-5-10-50-tc

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Call us at 364-6661 or come out and visit with us about one of our unfurnished 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. We pay the utilities, keep up the yard and furnish stove, refrigerator and central air and heat for your comfort.

BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS 612 Irving
An equal housing opportunity

B-5-38-tc

For Rent: two offices. Single or adjoining. Answering service available. Call AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER. 364-5822.

B-5-14-44-tc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge
Phone 276-5518

B-5-10-13-tc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36.

B-5-12-46-tc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.

B-5-15-10-tc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m.

B-5-10-50-tc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.

B-5-10-tc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887

B-5-4-tc

Large trailer space for rent. 1 1/2 miles North Hwy 60 on Progressive Road. Free water and sewer, well water. Call 364-0330 or 364-5911.

B-5-20-47-2p

Furnished apartment. Bills paid. For single person or couple. 364-3744 or 364-0160.

B-5-12-47-tc

For Rent: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Spanish. 608 East Third. Inquire at rear, Apartment A.

B-5-15-41-tc

OFFICE FOR RENT 364-6633.

B-5-10-27-tc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE: Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-6682

S-5-49-tc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 1611 Street. Office—415 North Main
Phone—364-1483
Home—364-3937.

S-5-28-tc

For Rent: Small furnished apartment. 109 East 6th St. 364-6579.

B-5-10-48-tc

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE FOR RENT OR LEASE. Includes coffee room, nice bath. Call 364-0241.

B-5-8-48-tc

6. WANTED

WANT TO RENT: unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 364-2957 or 364-6667.

B-6-13-47-2c

Wanted: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068.

B-6-10-22-tc

WANTED-CUSTOM FARMING Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165.

B-6-13-40-tc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0670

B-6-48-tc

WANT TO TRADE for '50s/51' outdoor motors, camp trailers, all kinds of recreational equipment.

COMBS USED CARS

B-6-17-4-tc

WANTED: Tractor rototilling. Complete lawn seeding or hand mowing. Call 357-2382 Summerfield.

B-6-35-tc

WANTED — Weaner pigs and shoots. Tom Draper, Rt. 3, Hereford. Phone 276-5263.

B-6-11-27-tc

8. HELP WANTED

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area. Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.

B-8-24-22-tc

Opportunities said to be 'Real Grim' for summer jobs! Quote, Avalanche Journal. STUDENTS, reserve your summer job now. Write: FULLER BRUSH Box 1074 Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879.

B-8-32-tc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced inventory clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background.

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
#Paid Vacation
#Paid Holidays
#Paid Insurance Medical & Dental

PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. BOX 551

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Male/Female.

B-8-45-tc

WANTED: Custodian and yard man for full-time work. Good working conditions. Send qualifications to Box 470, Hereford, Texas.

B-8-19-47-2c

FOREMAN AND TWO OR THREE HELPERS to do small construction jobs. Must be able to cut and weld, also understand normal repair and erection of grain elevators and feed mill equipment. Small amount of concrete work. All work in Kansas and Texas. We furnish all tools and equipment. Good pay and ample hours.

Write: Paul Newsome

Neb-Tex Farms, Box F

Muleshoe, Texas or call 402-463-3191

Hastings, Nebraska

B-8-47-3c

WANTED Truck driver. Permanent position; delivering agricultural chemicals. Must be 21, neat, good driving record. Good company benefits. Apply in person to: Helena Chemical 3/4 Mi. South on Hwy 385. Hereford, Texas.

B-8-47-2c

Applications are now being taken for part time secretary. Apply in person to Justice of Peace Office, Room 111, Courthouse.

B-8-21-48-3c

MANAGER FOR FOOD BUSINESS.

Must be willing to work. Good opportunity for right party. Send qualifications, age and references to: P.O. Box 673 BB, Hereford, Texas

B-8-48-4c

NEED someone to live in and do light housekeeping for a lady. Call 364-1666 or 364-2063.

B-8-15-48-1c

FEED MILL MAN Wanted experienced feedmill man to take over all mill responsibilities. Must be knowledgeable of hogs and cattle and feed and feeding. Feedlot opportunity available. Pay and benefits will match qualifications and experience. Send resume and references to: MACKENZIE FEED MILL Box 844 Silverton, Texas 79257

B-8-48-2c

Need year around help. SUNSET CANDLES, 149 No. 25 Mile Avenue.

B-8-48-1c

Applications now being taken for truck driver-delivery man. Apply in person to MERCHANTS MOTOR LINES.

B-8-16-48-1c

OPENING FOR REAL EST. Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.

B-8-16-25-tc

NEED: Delivery man, truck drivers. Apply in person to 344 East Third, CARL MCCASLIN LUMBER COMPANY.

B-8-16-48-1c

Wanted: Base player for Rock & Roll, Rhythm and Blues Band. Call Russ at 276-5836 or Frankie at 364-4181.

B-8-48-2p

BABY SITTING BY THE HOUR, Day or Week. Alice Gilleland, 364-4175.

B-9-10-45-tc

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available 364-1293

B-9-46-tc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

B-10-12-tc

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/ Bill J. Hampton

B-10-48-1p

10. NOTICE

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4099 or 0075

S-11-7-40-tc

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Swest Refinery. Cowans Jewellers Downtown

B-11-13-51-tc

GENERAL CONCRETE WORK & HOUSE SLABS PATIOS & DRIVEWAYS. M & B. CEMENT Phone 353-3269 or 352-9220 Amarillo.

B-11-45-8p

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977

B-11-19-tc

KELLY ELECTRIC Vinyl Kellay Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nites 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 30

B-11-15-tc

KLEMMIE CATTLE CO. Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves Phone 417-742-2624 Rt. 2, Walnut Grove, Mo.

B-11-19-15p

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

COWAN JEWELERS

B-11-15-29-tc

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976

B-11-11-10-tc

ROTO TILLING YARDS & GARDENS Phone 364-1432 605 Avenue H

B-11-10-18-tc

M.S. JIMENEZ DITCHING SERVICE Install irrigation or gas lines. Phone 364-4782 Between 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

B-11-33-3p

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING, PAINTING NEW CONSTRUCTION.

No job too large or too small.

ROCKWELL BROS & COMPANY 104 So. Main, 364-0033.

B-11-45-tc

H.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.

246 16th Street Phone 364-6617

B-11-21-tc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

B-10-25-tc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Heston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

B-11-15-42-tc

LAWN & TREE SPRAYING HEDGE TRIMMING Clean up and light hauling. C.L. STOVALL 364-4160.

B-11-31-tc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING-CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

B-11-45-tc

IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777

1/2 B-10-34-tc

A&R BOOKKEEPING CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING QUARTERLY REPORTS & TAX WORK. Phone 364-2183.

B-11-28-tc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night — 364-2322

B-11-14-14-tc

FOR REPAIR WORK ON 8 track tape deck, see HUCKERT TV, 232 North Main.

S-11-46-4c

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco

CALL: Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447

S-11-47-tc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228—Avenue A Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrofax, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Main

B-11-104-tc

FREE DEAD STOCK REMOVAL DAILY SERVICE Please call COLLECT: National By-Products 806-383-2296, Amarillo

B-11-23-tc

ROTO-TILLING Claude DeBord, 364-4963

B-11-10-21-tc

Repair on all makes appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals, dishwashers, etc.. Factory authorized service on General Electric & Hotpoint. Also used appliances for sale. **HEREFORD APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP** Phone 364-6822 or 364-1935-day or night.

B-11-24-tc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

IB-11-28-tc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

B-11-19-tc

DANIEL O. PESINA PAINTER & CONTRACTOR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR 411 Grand, Hereford. Phone 364-1893.

B-11-48-9P

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189

Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse.

S-11-37-tc

LONGO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636.

S-11-30-tc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-0353

DIMITT 647-3444

FRIONA 247-3311

S-11-24-tc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-30-tc

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas

B-11-8-tc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169

IB-11-39-tc

JOE'S HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS Factory authorized on all makes and models. Install and repair air conditioners. Phone 364-5751.

B-11-48-8p

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 year old German Shepherd tan and black. Answers to "Joe". Wearing Hereford rabies tag. REWARD. Contact Johnnie Tannahill, 247-3461 Friona.

B-13-48-3p

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS At this time it is not possible to express the depth of our feelings for the many many kindnesses shown to us over our recent loss. It will be impossible to extend a personal thanks to everyone who brought food and in so many other ways helped. All of the Hert Family,

CARD OF THANKS There is no way for us to express the love and appreciation we feel for all of the friends who were so kind to us at the time we lost our beloved husband, father and brother. Thank you for all the food, flowers and prayers. May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon each of you. The Family of Cliff Combs

LEGAL NOTICE Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., July 14, 1975, in the Commissioners Court Room Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, for additional wiring in the Little Bull Barn. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications are as follows: Add 4 plugs, to on either side of partition between buildings. Add 1 plug outside by southwest door. Add 1 plug outside wash-room. Add 3 plugs on outside of south wall where steers are groomed. Change all plugs inside to 20 amp. 120 volt plugs. Each plug to be on separate circuit, 20 amp. Change multibreaker in east building to 30 circuit with 150 amp. main. Change meter loop to wire good for 150 amps. Wiring to plugs will be 12TW. Sam Morgan Judge Deaf Smith County S-48-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Herbert Lee Brown
Defendant Committed: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjoot

I never cease to marvel at the wonders of nature. The pastures hills and roadsides were ablaze with color during the spring-time, when the wildflowers were in bloom.

On a recent trip, one of the wildflowers which was so colorful and beautiful was the gaillardia. It is a prime example

of one of the lovely wildflowers which blooms so prolifically, especially during the month of May. It is a real winner for color in our gardens, as well as a wildflower.

Texas blanket flower (Gaillardia pucella) is known to be a long blooming annual in some areas it is known as a perennial

or a biennial as well. It has a long blooming season, if grown in the garden, is also heat resistant and stands dry weather. Few wildflowers garden-grown can rival the length of its season, its vivid color and its sturdiness. Can be grown from seed, or transplanted from its natural habitat.

The gaillardia, is a member of the composite family. Plants grow 1 to 3 feet tall, (does not grow so tall in our locale), stems are erect, leaves rather heavy, hairy, and a pleasing green in color. Daisy-like in form, having yellow or reddish rays and purple discs, which seem black from a distance. Flowers are borne singly on medium to long stems. They make an excellent cut flower, and have a spicy pungent fragrance, the Gaillardia pulchella is the most popular.

The Gaillardia, is also listed as a hardy perennial in many of the catalogues, and the encyclopedia lists them as Gaillardia picta, which has quilled petals, tipped with yellow, flowers which are predominately a brilliant smoky red grow 2 to 3 inches across, the variety is Double Flowered Tetra Fiesta. Another interesting listing is the Lollipop, dwarf mixed. These also are multi-colored, but red maha-

gony and yellow are the most popular.

Gaillardia grandiflora, variety Portola Giants, are popular because of the large flowers and the bright scarlet flowers, heavily tipped with golden yellow. Is an excellent cut flower, having strong sturdy long stems. These are easily grown and I recommend them for the garden for late flowering and for their brilliant colors.

Whatever variety you select, they can be grown in a well-drained location and good garden soil.

Plants should be kept well watered for the most prolonged blooming. Faded blossoms should be removed to keep them in flower and plants should be cultivated an fed every 4 to 6 weeks with a complete and balanced analysis. Gaillardias, like mums, sunflowers, marigolds, zinnias and daisies are members of the unusual composite family.

Each flower is actually made up of minute tiny florets, indeed a striking beautiful composite of individual flowers.

Try some of the listed Gaillardia for blooms during the hot summer months. Some of the varieties recommended are Goblin and Torch Light, they will bloom until frost and can be used in many ways for

arrangements. Would be especially beautiful for patio, or for out-door occasions.

Alert Gardeners are watchful of insects and diseases which are becoming troublesome now.

INSECTS: Worms got your garden or a favorite flower or vegetable? Extension entomologist, H.A. Turney recommends dylox or sevin; they are really best for the hungry cutworms. Other recommendations are; aphids (black, green or red on tender new growth) whiteflies (privet, gardenias, Euonymus, box wood or japonicas use spray of malathion or diazon.

Flitbugs, snails and slugs (are becoming busy) use sevin dust or baits (read the label carefully before use); Elm leaf beetle, also bagworms (they will soon be prevalent) again sevin is suggested as an excellent fighter, when used for either of these.

Pecan casebearer spray season is near at hand. Turney cautions the exact dates may vary, according to locale and weather conditions. It would be wise to check and be watchful and use a recommended spray. Malathion is good for varied garden enemies.

DISEASES: Common current diseases are brown patch on lawn grasses and powdery

mildew. For these, use benomyl, harthane, folpet or sevin which should be applied at 10 to 14 day intervals. One application will not be sufficient; leaf curl or leaf blight, spray with copper-fungicide, during dormant season, really there is no control now; diseases on tomatoes, spray with benomyl, captan or manzate, use as long as signs of disease are present.

If the tomatoes are slow to bear fruit, when cultivating, stir the bushes (plants) gently so that there will be a strong vibration throughout the plant. It is recommended by experts, because they say this is the only way a tomato plant is pollinated.

PLANT: Balled-and-burlapped nursery stock can be planted now for vigorous root growth prior to the mid-summer slow-down. However, be cautious of your selections, because in many nurseries they are closing out much of their stock, so it will pay off to be sure that the unsold stock is not only a good bargain, but is good quality, and in good condition.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the winners of the Beauty Spots, this month. The yard and surrounding grounds of the Waiser home are always a challenge to the passers-by. It is always well kept, neat and clean from front to the back and in the alley.

Shrubs, grass and general appearance of the grounds at the Central Church of Christ are always in excellent condition, and neatness and attractiveness prevail. Have noted other lovely "spots" while surveying various locales for well grown and productive plants.

The cacti and "Grandpa's Beard" (Bird of Paradise) plants at the R.C. Anderson home are at their peak now. Also know that they have had fresh beans to eat already. Another lovely flowering cacti, which is in full flower now, is at the corner of W. 4th and N. Lee. The color is gorgeous and the fragile flowers are exquisite. These were planted by the late Gleen Boardmans, who always had something interesting in their garden.

There is a beautiful peace rose garden at the corner of Ranger and Texas; it is always a joy to drive by and enjoy the beauty of the lovely roses. The Peace rose is one of the very best varieties to grow here. Chicago Peace is also a beautiful rose and does well in our area.

It is unusual to find an alley which is full of color and beauty, this has been true of the alley back of the Mitchell and Manjoot homes. The larkspurs have been in full flower and quality of the plants excellent, the background of greenery created by the trees, and grapevines, have provided the accent needed to intensify the colors of the tall colorful spikes.

How does your garden grow, and how clean is your alley? There is also vegetables growing in this alley.

Always remember that clean air is a matter of life and breath.

TEXAS Opens June 18

The musical drama of Panhandle history, "TEXAS," will open its 10th season at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, in Palo Duro Canyon.

When working on the script for the musical drama, Paul Green, the Pulitzer Prize winning author, wrote "Palo Duro is in my thinking day and night...the tempest of wind and weather...man, the valiant striver...the warm creative earth...the lousy buffalo skinner of the late '70s would deride such words-but it's his story too."

The cast is currently rehearsing eight hours a day for the 1975 version of the production.

The production's staff can't make reservations until they know which night the person wanting a ticket wishes to attend.

No deposit for tickets is necessary. No reservation is necessary for the barbecue, which costs \$2.60 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

There is bus service to every performance of the drama. If this is desired, call the City of Amarillo and ask for the extra-car division. A driver will pick you up wherever you are staying in Amarillo.

There is good camping available in Palo Duro Canyon. All seats for "TEXAS" are reserved.

There will be fireworks opening night and July 4. Tickets may be purchased at the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, as well as the ticket-office in Canyon.

Actors in the production are unable to bring evening programs to area clubs, because the production runs six nights a week.

The ticket-office is located at 2010 Fourth Avenue in Canyon, and information may be obtained by writing Box 266, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Aikman Teacher Named For Honor

Marie Mabel Stringer, a teacher at Aikman Elementary, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1975.

She was selected on the basis of professional, personal and academic achievements.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women in the field of elementary education. Each year, the complete biography and record of achievements of each outstanding teacher are presented in the awards volume, Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America.

These educators are now in competition for one of the five national Outstanding Elementary Teachers of the Year Awards. Each national winner will receive a \$500.00 unrestricted grant and an award commemorating their selection. Judging for the national honors will be done by the distinguished Board of Advisors who guide the program.

The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues. They are exceptional teachers.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Abused children range in age from infants to adolescents. Fifty per cent are six years of age or younger. Lift a finger-report child abuse. Call toll-free 1-800-292-5400.

ON PET TURTLES
WASHINGTON-The Food and Drug Administration has banned the sale of pet turtles effective June 1st. The turtles are carriers of salmonella bacteria and is easily transmitted to children.

WHY PAY RENT?
644 acres, all cul., 5 irr. wells connected with tile, on 2 pavings near elevator, old improvements, Possession of all land but 250 acres, in wheat, possession of wheat land after harvest. Price \$450.00 per acre, \$65,000.00 down.
Extra nice 370 acres, all cul., 5 irrigation wells connected with tile, large barn near Hereford. Price \$300.00 per acre, \$45,000.00 down. Will sell some good equipment if wanted.
162 acres, all cul. 2 irr. wells connected with tile. Trailer house location with domestic well, near Hereford, Rents go. Price \$475.00 per acre 29 per cent down.
1rr. 25 acres on paving near Hereford, \$10,000.00 down extra good terms on balance.
5 acres tracts \$300. down, \$65. per month.
2-bedroom brick home remodeled double garage and an older 8 room house some paneled in down town Hereford \$28,500 only \$5,000.00 down. Will divide property.

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J.M. HAMBY
Hamby Real Estate
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Hot Weather is on the way!
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Robert (Bob) Rhoton
R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE



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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

TROYS CARMICHAEL

3 Bedrooms, fireplace, built-in bookcase in den are featured in this 1400 sq. ft. home

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, oven range, carpet throughout. This house would be a good buy for young couple.

2,000 SQ. FT.
Large rooms, fireplace, lots of storage space, den, double car garage, gorgeous landscaping. Plus other unique features. Truly A Beautiful Home!

THIS LAND NEEDS TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
642 acres of land only 2 miles from Hereford, 2 homes and 1 barn, 6 irrigation wells. 623 acres of this land is under cultivation.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 300 acres joins city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with scale and complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 acres cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6") well, 2 creek pumps, 1 pumpboat.

TONNY CARMICHAEL
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THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

SEE Sinbad in his breathtaking fight for survival!
the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
LAST 3 DAYS!

SAVAGE
The Man of Bronze!

STAR
364-2037
SAT & SUN 2:00-9:00
7:00-9:00

CONCEALING REVEALS & ANA BERTHA LIFE
ALMA PRINCE
AND BRAD DOUGLAS
A COLOR
SUN & MON SHOWTIME 8:30

MAURICIO GARCES
Capame Conigo
With IRMA LOZANO
Directed by MANUEL TROCEN DEBIEDE

DEVIL'S DUE
Who said the Devil was a man?
STARRING
Cindy West BEST ACTRESS
MY EXOTIC FILM FESTIVAL 1973
"She can't talk more than 20 words... The girls are consistently hot, sexy, lovely, long-legged, muscular and provocative. A good film for couples."
At Goldstein
Always the usual...
WATER HERE!

THE SALVATION OF MANKIND FROM UNNATURAL TEMPTATION
RATED X
(SALVATION / TEMPTATION)

TOWER
DRIVE-IN 9:30 PM

FREE VACATION MOVIES
Sponsored by 10 of our local merchants. Tickets must be picked up at merchant's stores.
1st. movie Thursday, June 19
10 A. M.
KING KONG ESCAPES

EVERY THURS ONLY **STAR** 10 AM
364-2037

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Vacation Bible School at Frio closed out with commencement on Sunday evening. A large number of visitors attended, in addition to regular church members. The school, with pastor Lon Conner as principal, had an enrollment of 89 with daily average attendance of 83. Mrs. Joe Shultz and Lynette Andrews were in charge of music.

An ice cream social followed the Sunday evening program and message by the pastor.

Sunday morning service at Frio Baptist Church was conducted by guest preacher, Mike Holmes, who is from Canyon and will be a ministerial student at Louisville, Ky., Baptist Seminary this fall. George Hanna, also from Canyon, led the music for the morning service. About 25 persons, all from First Baptist Church, Canyon, visited the service and a number of them made up the choir.

Mrs. Glenn Andrews of near Carthage, Mo., returned home on Tuesday after several days visiting here with the Andrews relatives and also with her brothers, Troy Burrus, Amarillo, and Austell Burns, Stiney.

and others of her family. She came with the Burns family and Mrs. Owen Andrews as they returned from a recent visit at their Missouri home.

On Saturday, Mrs. Glenn Andrews and Mrs. Owen Andrews visited the Herbert Schmidts at Hartley. Also there was Dale Schmidt, small son, Dalhart, and Tommy Schmidt and two small sons of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell were visiting his relatives at Odessa last weekend. The family gathering was especially to be with their brother, Jimmy Yandell, his wife and daughter, Carmen, from Caracas, Venezuela, who are visiting.

All of the five brothers and their sister, Mrs. Joe Austry of Odessa, were together during the weekend. On Sunday, they had a picnic together at Odessa Park.

Their mother, Mrs. A. B. Yandell, who lives in Deering Nursing Home there, was able to be brought. She is confined to a wheel chair now. The other three brothers live at Odessa and Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Paris were with a Paris family group at Possum Kingdom Lake, the last of the week. His brothers, Cyrus of Irontown, Ohio, Craig of Fort Worth, and their sister, Mrs. W. W. George of San Antonio and their families made up the family group, enjoying several days of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler were in Lamesa recently to attend the wedding of a niece, Margaret Vogler, daughter of Mrs. Harold Vogler and the late Mr. Vogler. Miss Vogler is a

nurse in Austin and the couple will continue to live there. Mrs. Harold Vogler came home with the local couple and visited several days they took her home on Monday of this past week.

The courtyard of the Killagrowth home in Dimmitt, was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding ceremony uniting Miss Donna Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers of Dimmitt, to Bob Yates of Austin. Miss Summers is the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Springer.

Both Yates and his bride are teachers in a school near Austin.

Among others of the relatives attending the wedding were the Charles Springers, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Robertson from the Hereford area.



Beef Presentation

Mrs. Reece Lawson, president of the Hereford CowBelles presents a package to beef to residents of King's Manor Thursday night. The package represents 40 pounds of beef which the CowBelles donated as part of their Beef for Father's Day project. The CowBelles also presented a musical selection and a slide program on the beef industry at King's Manor.

Hospital Notes

Box 973; Gary Goodin, 510 Sycamore; Good Graves, 237 Aspen.

Mrs. Jennie News, 636 S. Texas; Eugene Mullican, box 1875; Mrs. Gerald Paetzold, St. Rt.; Mrs. Fongosa Perez, Frona; Mrs. Vera Pickens, Kings Manor; Mrs. Demetrio Zuniga, Box 2118.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Kimble Sandoyal, Mrs. Joe A. Brown, Eric Dinning, June 10, John Lister, Kelly Hanger, Carol Maney, Brandon Osborn, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Tolle Shubert, Guadalupe, Padilla, Antony Levasi, June 11. Jerry Eaton, Mrs. Julian Cross, Mrs. Martin Diaz, June 12.

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FARMS AND ACREAGES

- 2 acres with Nice 3 bedroom brick home
- 40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 2 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on balance.
- 20 acres within the city limits well located. Price to sell.
- 640 acres northwest of Hereford. 2 wells on natural gas. 816 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre, 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance. Approximately 60 acres highly improved for cattle operation.
- We have commercial lots and residential lots in good locations.

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Price lowered \$1000.00 Good Buy. (Owner transferred) 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$18,350.00.

Large home, good condition, FHA \$29,350.00.

1 1/2 A. 2 Bdr. house, central & barn.

Mobile home, low equity buy, like new.

Vega-2 Bdr. home 1 1/2 lots, assume low interest FHA loan or new loan.

Variety Sales-74 KU Car per \$26, \$5,000.00. Boat, 75 horse motor, good condition.

Small tracts-1 to 10 A. on pavement. Seller gives terms.

254 A; 3 wells tied together, nice 3 bdr. home.

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
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Conserve that water

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YOU WON'T SEE flatter phrases or fancy pictures of homes here. Just the straight facts about good, solid values. We state our reputation as is!

- 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Nice small irrigation well, some are available. \$999,000.00.
- COMPARE THIS ONE. 4 bedrooms, 6 bath home has 1,670 sq. ft. of living area for only \$11,500.00.
- COMPLETE WELDING BUSINESS with all necessary equipment for a large operation. Building and equipment are in good condition. Call for details.
- LET SOMEONE ELSE make your house payment. Purchase this remodeled duplex. Rent in one side and let the other pay for it! 2 bedrooms and a bath on each side. Great street and view. \$13,500.
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this newly remodeled, 3 bedroom home. Great, convenient location, only \$11,000.00.
- DON'T GIVE UP. You can afford this nice 2 bedroom home. New Cedar fence, carpeted and painted throughout, new galvalume roof and gutters, just only \$10,999.00.
- SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a 3 bedroom home. Unusual design with garage, carpet and drapes, small equity and small payment. Priced to sell quickly. \$11,000.00.
- SIDE ENTRY garage. Nice 2 bedroom home in light and color finishes. Immediate possession, tax credit available! \$35,000.00.
- RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL combination. 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large barns. Great location for business or apartments.
- HOME, FARM, TRAILER PARK all in one! 3 bedroom home on 15 acres with 6" well and canal. Also has 9 trailerspaces with good income history. Reasonable price, small down payment, just outside city limits.
- MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest mobile home, very high return on investment. Call for details.
- CASTRO COUNTY, 332 acres with 3 small wells, fair improvements, flexible terms.
- PERFECT LAYING SECTION on the pavement with four good 6" & 8" wells, 1 1/2 well tile, old improvements. Compare at \$475.00 per acre.
- ONE OF THE NICEST farms (across 544 acres NW of Frio)-excellent improvements-4 wells-Buy at \$350.00 an acre.

SUNDAYS & EVENINGS CALL:
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Grady Rogers 364-1949
Gene Campbell 364-4741

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC 364-6565

Drive Out To Inspect Beautiful **Yucca Hills North**

Location: Hwy 385 - 5 Mi. North
Driving Time: Approx. 5 min.
Schools: Bluebonnet & LaPlata
Utilities: Pioneer Gas, Deaf Smith R.E.C., WT Rural Telephone. Good central water system, city rates
Postal Service: Daily service, by Postal carrier
Roads: One paved central winding thoroughfare

960 ACRES
Of prime farm land. You won't find a better operation.

280 ACRES
Three wells, low down & Good terms

HALF SECTION
Close to town with nice quonset barn & 3 wells, Take possession as the crops come off.

Low Equity- Lots of room, you'll find the \$28,750 price reasonable. The storm cellar is an extra.

This owner is leaving town Quality 3 bedroom brick with all the amenities of a fine home. Circle Drive - \$39,000

Move into this large 3 bedroom at 615 Blevins with minimum cash. Use repairs for down payment. Call now.

Call Us By Our "First" Name.

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LUXURY HOME
Spacious, beautiful, with 3 acres and only 1 mile out on pavement. The decor will delight you-let us show you today!

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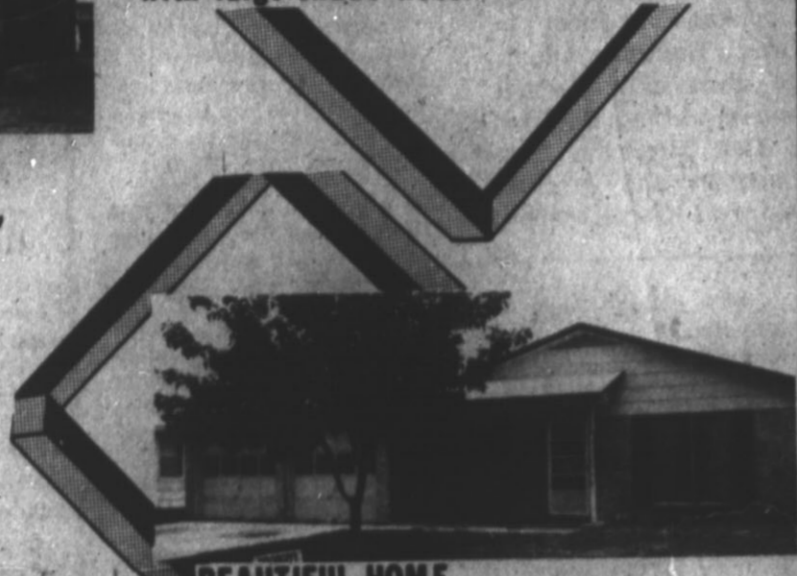


GOOD BUY
 2 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard with large shade trees.

GREAT FOR YOUR FAMILY
 Nice location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to new West Central.



EXTRA NICE
 Good location, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Ref. air, basement, nice yard.



BEAUTIFUL HOME
 Very sharp, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plenty of room, only \$21,500.00.



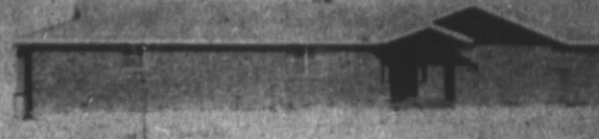
EXCELLENT CONDITION
 Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home, near schools, nice fenced yard.

Carol Rose 364-0362
 Virgil Slentz 364-3725



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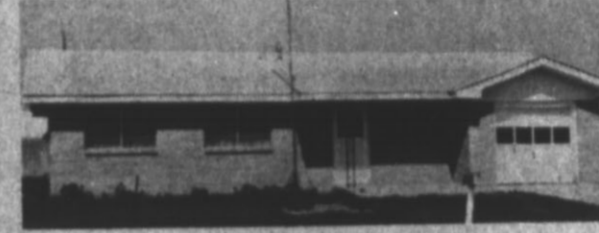
DON TARDY 364-1006 MELVIN JAYROE 364-3761
 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543 KENNETH CAMPBELL 364-6077
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Excellent location outside city limits—lots of room—3 bedroom home with large basement with fireplace—32x22 workshop.



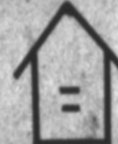
Now listing: Over 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful plant drapes, sunken den, beautiful yards and many extras.



Neat-clean, 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Paneling, nice carpet—Only \$19,500.



Recently remodeled—over 2500 sq. ft.—new quality carpet, gameroom, 2 storage buildings and storm cellar.



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Homes



JUST LISTED
 Only one year old. 3 BR, 2 bath, Large sunken den with fireplace and beamed ceiling. N.W. location. Easy terms and quick possession. Call today.



BEST BUY IN TOWN
 Every foot of this 2650 ft. house has been utilized to its best. 4 extra large bedrooms, 15x25' sunken den with F.P. Lots and lots of storage throughout. Ref. air, sprinkler system and much more. The best part—it is priced at less than \$20,000 a foot. H-4216



CUT EXPENSES
 Two houses for the price of one. Live in this 2 BR home with full basement 25'x31'. Rent the other house to help make the payments. Excellent buy for a G.I. Call today. H-2368



LESS THAN \$5,000.00 EQUITY
 Located in N.W. Hereford. Walk to N.W. Elom and LaPlata. This home has it all. 3 BR, 2 full baths. Den with F.P. Very neat and clean. Nice neighborhood. H-31054

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MULESHOE, TEXAS
 240 acres, West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms. H-2071
PRICED REDUCED
 279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$425.00 per acre. F-2070

COUNTRY LIVING
 347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132

OUT OF COUNTY OWNER
 Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade, 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131

\$500.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)
 160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available, \$45,500.00 loan. 110 acres of allotments. F-1056

INDUSTRIAL WATER
 240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068

15 TOWER SPRINKLER
 6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan. \$800.00 per acre. F-3129

TRADE
 900 acres owner will trade for good 1/4 section: 7 wells, Sprinkler, Good lake, \$175,000 loan. F-4128

80 ACRES
 House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family, \$60,000.00.

320 ACRES
 With 2 good wells, excellent water area, 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized, 5 per cent existing loan.

305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partial, finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069

640 ACRES
 On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

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SIMPLE AS....



WIN UP TO

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OTHER PRIZES \$5-\$10-\$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500)

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ODDS CHART as of June 16, 1975
Scheduled Termination Date of This Program is September 6, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
\$100.00	18	4821	964	482
\$ 10.00	54	1607	321	161
\$ 5.00	72	1205	241	121
\$ 50.00 in Trade Stamps 500	240	361	72	36

YOUR ODDS OF WINNING AT THRIFTWAY DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

COLLECT 4 LETTERS AND WIN!
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

YOU CAN BE AN INSTANT WINNER!

START SAVING YOUR GAME CARDS TODAY!

June is Dairy Month

KRAFT'S QUALITY
VELVEETA CHEESE
\$1.49
2 LB. PKG.
1ST ONE THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHURFRESH ICE CREAM
89¢
HALF GAL.

Colgate MFP
FAMILY SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
WITH COUPON
69¢
TUBE

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS
WATER ADDED
HALF OR WHOLE
\$1.49
LB.

Prices effective: June 16-21, 1975.

THRIFTWAY

ABERNATHY, TEXAS
SMITH'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
FENN'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
COLY'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS
CANADIAN, TEXAS
MILLER THRIFTWAY
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS

CANYON, TEXAS
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS
DALHART, TEXAS
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
DUMAS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET
BUCCANEER STAMPS
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
DON'S THRIFTWAY
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HEREFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS
KERMIT, TEXAS
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
THRIFTWAY NO. 1 & NO. 2
PURPLE STAMPS
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS
DOSS THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS
PADUCAN, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
PAMPA, TEXAS
HOM'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

RALLS, TEXAS
LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS
ROTAN, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
CUT RATE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
OWENS & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS
WHEELER, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS
AT YOUR PARTICIPATING
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES!



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HEREFORD, TEXAS
WINNIE COUNTY NEWS
KERMIT, TEXAS
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
ROTAN ADVANCE & ROBY STAR RECORD
ROTAN, TEXAS
SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
TUCUMCARI NEWS
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
WHEELER TIMES
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20% OFF LABEL
SCOPE
Mouthwash
\$1.29
 24 OZ. BTL.



"KEEPS ON WORKING EVEN WHEN WET"

FIESTA VIVA

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49¢

Jumbo Roll

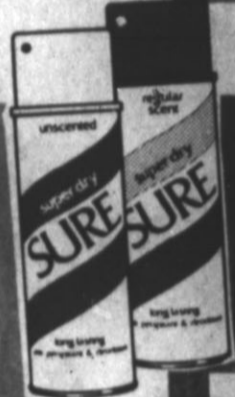


5 GRAIN QUALITY

SHURFINE ASPIRIN

29¢

100 CT. BTL.



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SURE
Deodorant

99¢

6 OZ. AEROSOL CAN



Head & Shoulders
 7 OZ. TUBE OR 11 OZ. BTL. (LOTION)

Shampoo EA. **\$1.99**



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE
99¢

1 LB. CAN



20% OFF LABEL GOLD MEDAL

ENRICHED FLOUR

\$1.59

10 LB. BAG



FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT

10% OFF LABEL
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GIANT BOX



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT

10% OFF LABEL
59¢

22 OZ. BTL.



5 BAR PACK OF BATH SIZE

ZEST SOAP
\$1.59

WITH FREE RACE CAR

Favorite Toothpaste

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VALUABLE COUPON

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COLGATE-15% OFF LABEL

TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE **69¢**

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For Your Favorite Cake

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BETTY CROCKER-ASSTD. MIXES FOR

FROSTING BOX **79¢**

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THRIFTWAY

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NO. 6201

VOLUME NUMBER 21

BRITANNICA JUNIOR

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EACH

\$2.99

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TO EXTRA SAVINGS!

STOCK UP ON FAMILY FAVORITES DURING THIS SALE.



"EXTRA FINE
GRANULATED
SUGAR"

**IMPERIAL
PURE CANE**

Sugar

5 \$1.29

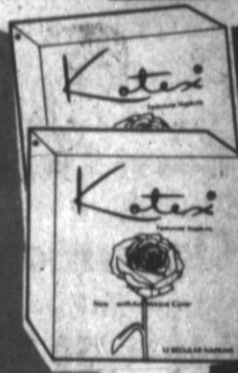
Lb.
Bag



PURE
VEGETABLE
**WESSON
OIL**

\$1.69

48 OZ.
BTL.



REGULAR, SUPER, MAXI PAD
Kotex 12 CT. BOX **59¢**
REGULAR OR SUPER
Kotex 30 CT. BOX **\$1.69**
MAXI PADS
Kotex 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**
LIGHT DAYS OVAL PADS
Kotex 12 CT. BOX **45¢**
LIGHT DAYS OVAL PADS
Kotex 30 CT. BOX **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MIGHTY HIGH
**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**
79¢ NEW! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE!
15 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE PERCH
Fillets 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SHURFINE-WHOLE OR CUT
Okra 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS AT THRIFTWAY

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED
Tomatoes 3 14½ OZ. CANS **\$1**
SHURFINE HALVES
Bartlett Pears 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
UNDERWOOD
Deviled Ham 4½ OZ. CAN **69¢**
KRAFT QUALITY-ASSORTED
Barbeque Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
SUNSHINE COOKIES
Lemon Coolers 10 OZ. BOX **49¢**
DAYTIME-TRIAL SIZE
Pampers Diapers 15 CT. BOX **99¢**
EXTRA ABSORBENT
Pampers Diapers 24 CT. BOX **\$1.99**
TODDLER-DISPOSABLE
Pampers Diapers 12 CT. BOX **\$1.29**
HUNT'S FANCY
Tomato Sauce 2 8 OZ. CANS **33¢**
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED LAYER
Cake Mixes 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**

Breakfast of Champions

8¢ VALUABLE COUPON 8¢
BREAKFAST CEREAL
WHEATIES 12 OZ. BOX **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER 6202
8¢ **THRIFTWAY** 8¢
NO. 6202

Thrifty Supper Idea

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. HAMBURGER
HELPERS BOX **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢
NO. 18444

Extra Bonus Stamps

100 VALUABLE COUPON 100
**100 STAMPS
WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
100 **THRIFTWAY** 100

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE!

Enjoy fine Thriftway Meats.....

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Nothing compares with the delicious flavor of fine meats cooked outside and you'll find your favorite "grillables" at Thriftway this week from tender Hams to juicy Steaks. Because every cut has been carefully selected by Thriftway experts, you can be sure your purchase will cook to perfection. And as you might expect, many of your favorite meats are offered to you at attractive low prices. So, as you plan your meals this week, look over the selection of fine meats at THRIFTWAY!

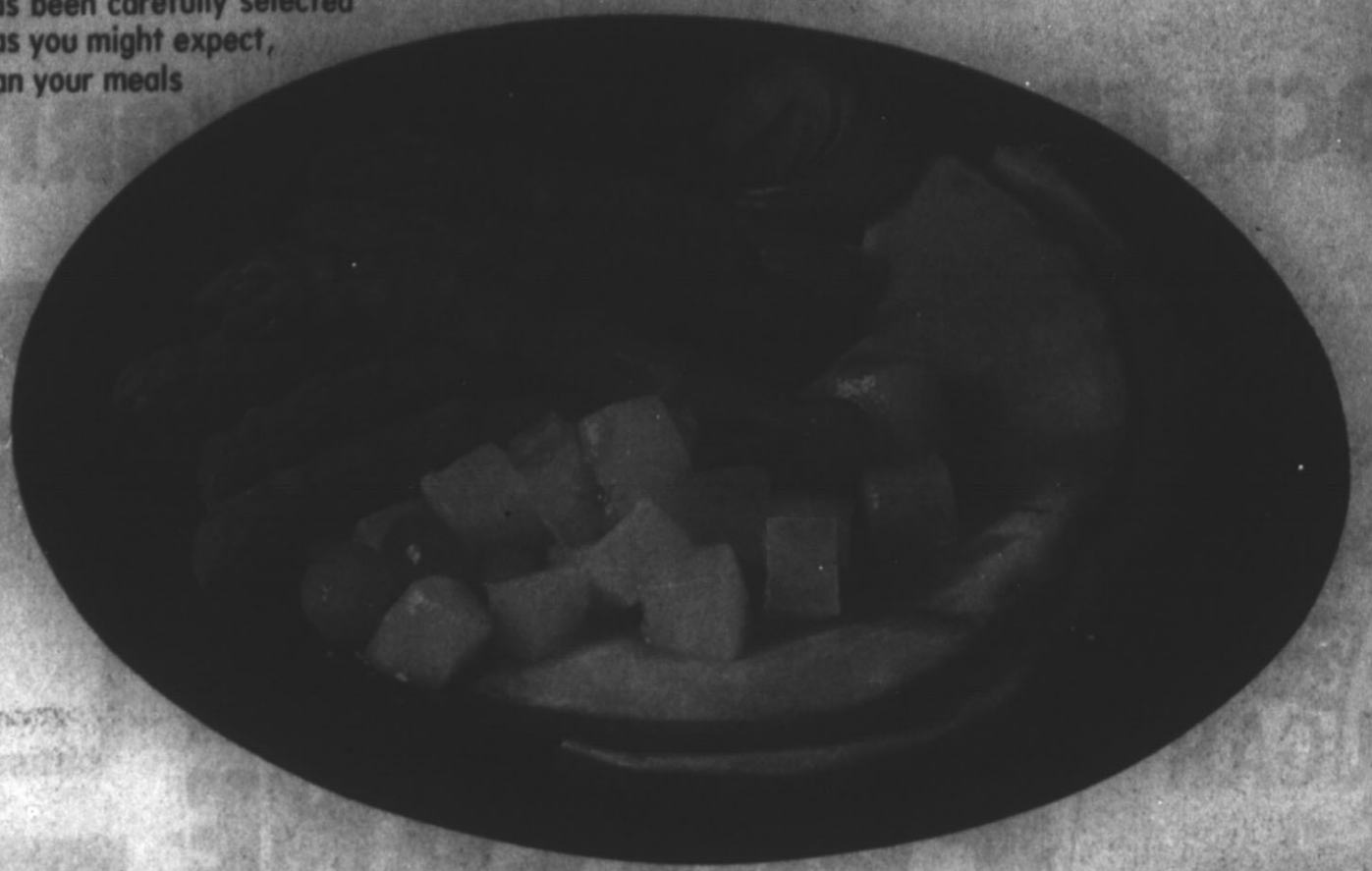
KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

\$1.49

There's no substitute for quality. Your Thriftway Food Stores feature flavor perfect meats - not something "just as good". The quality and goodness never vary.

WATER ADDED
HALF OR WHOLE LB.



GRAIN-FED BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.09
LB.

GRAIN-FED FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49
LB.

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices LB. **\$1.79**

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED
Sausage LB. **\$1.39**

FINE FOR BARBECUING
Split Fryers LB. **55¢**

PRE SLICED
Slab Bacon LB. **\$1.29**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA HAAS

Avocados
4 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries LB. **69¢**
TEXAS
Green Cabbage LB. **12¢**
BLACK GLOSSY
Egg Plant LB. **29¢**



DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM
Butter 1 LB. IN QTRS. **89¢**
KRAFT DELUXE-AMERICAN-SWISS OR PIMENTO
Sliced Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL STICK SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP
Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
KRAFT CHEDDAR-RED MIDGET
Horn Cheese 1 1/2 LB. HORN **\$1.99**
SHURFRESH
Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**
SHURFRESH
Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CTN. **79¢**
SHURFRESH
Sour Cream 1/2 PINT CTN. **45¢**
SHURFRESH
Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**
ASSORTED
Kraft Dips 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
PILLSBURY-COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 2 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**
SHURFRESH
Whipping Cream 1/2 PINT CTN. **29¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST LEMONS
3 \$1
LBS.

SHURFRESH QUALITY
WHIPPING CREAM
29¢
1/2 PT. CTN.

KRAFT'S QUALITY
VELVEETA CHEESE
\$1.49
2 LB. PKG. 1ST ONE THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHURFRESH ICE CREAM
89¢
HALF GAL.

THRIFTWAY

PROOFRES

SINCE 1900, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HAS WORKED HAND-IN-HAND WITH
EVERY PHASE OF AGRICULTURE IN
THIS AREA.



The Result: An Area That Leads The
World In Agriculture Production.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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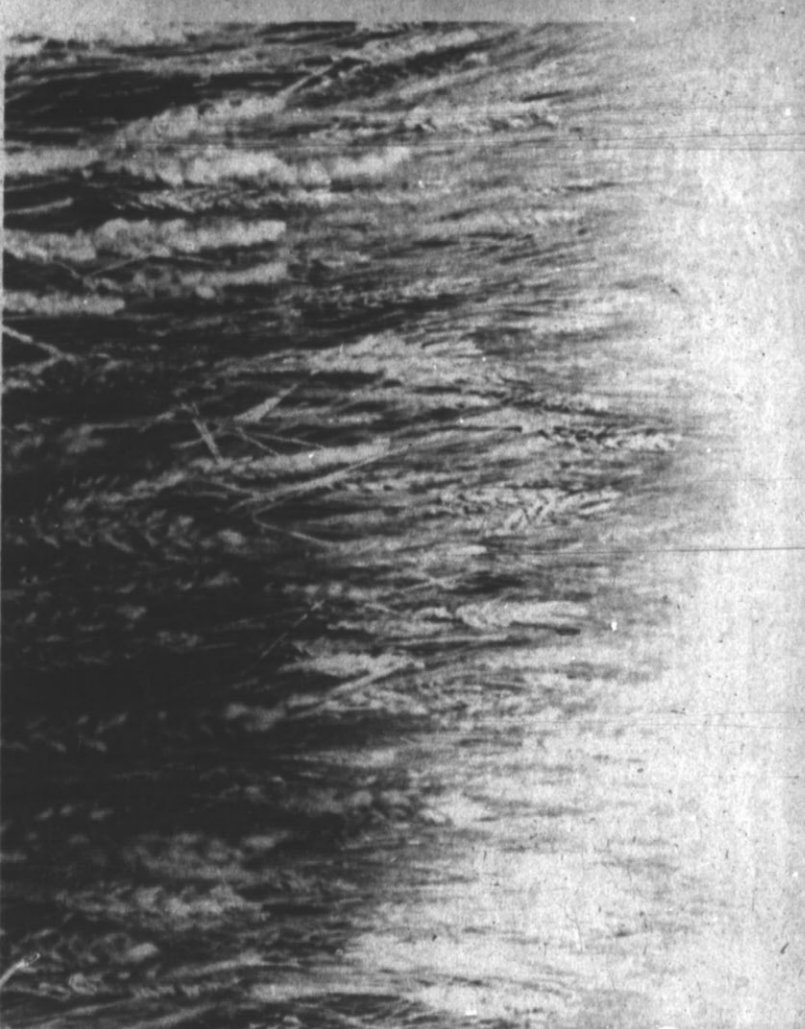
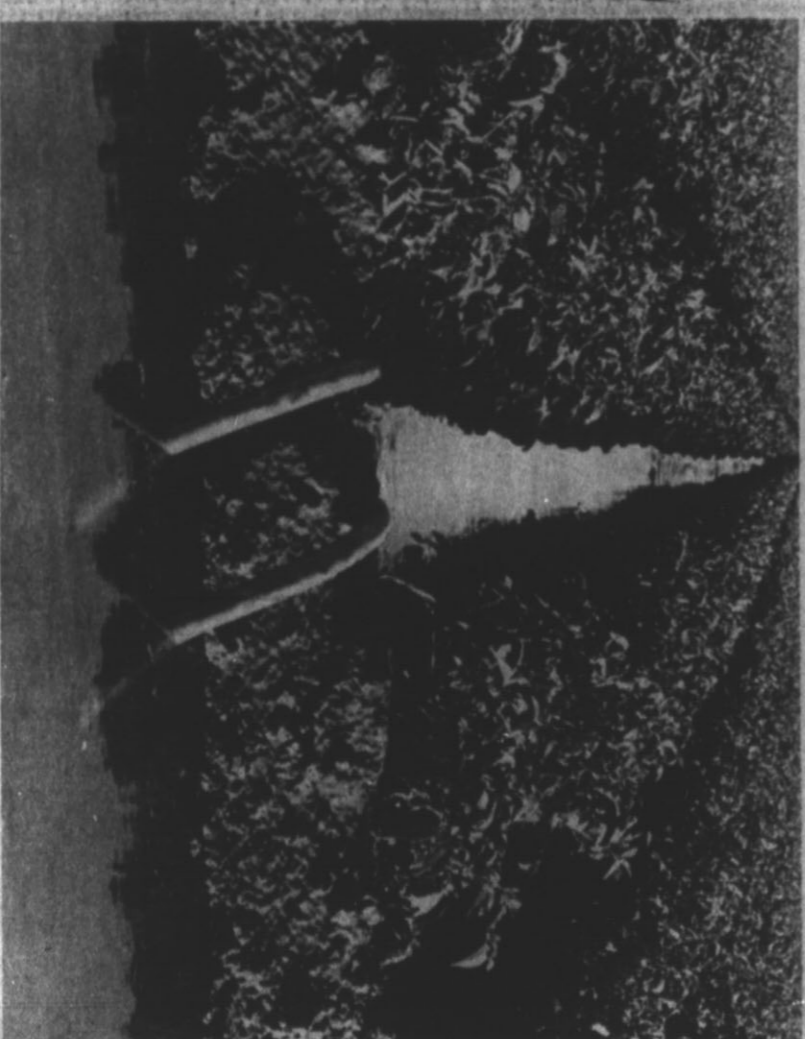
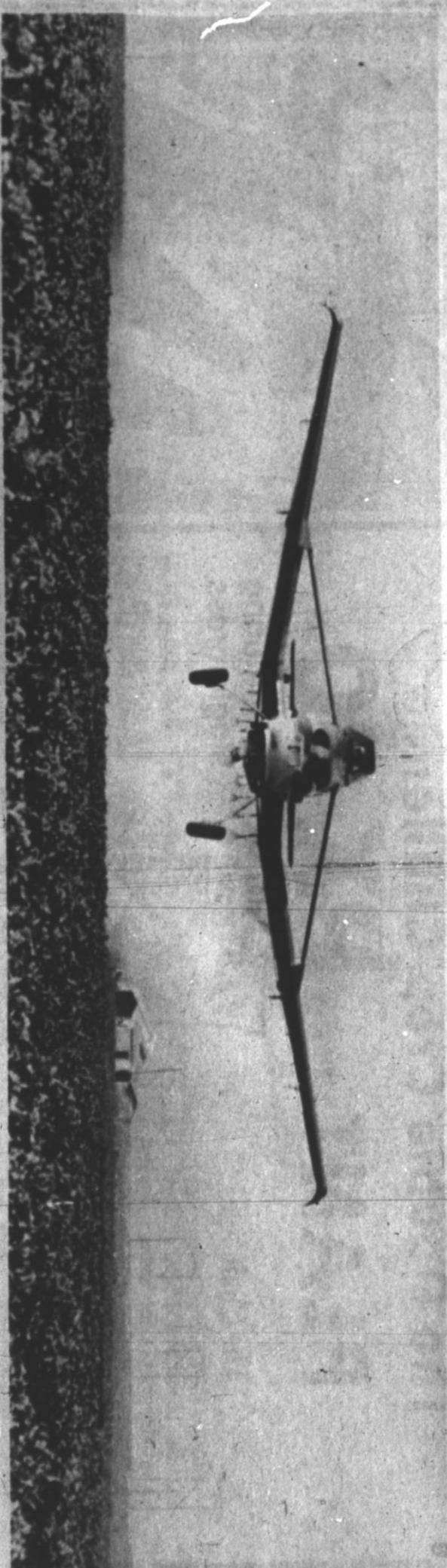
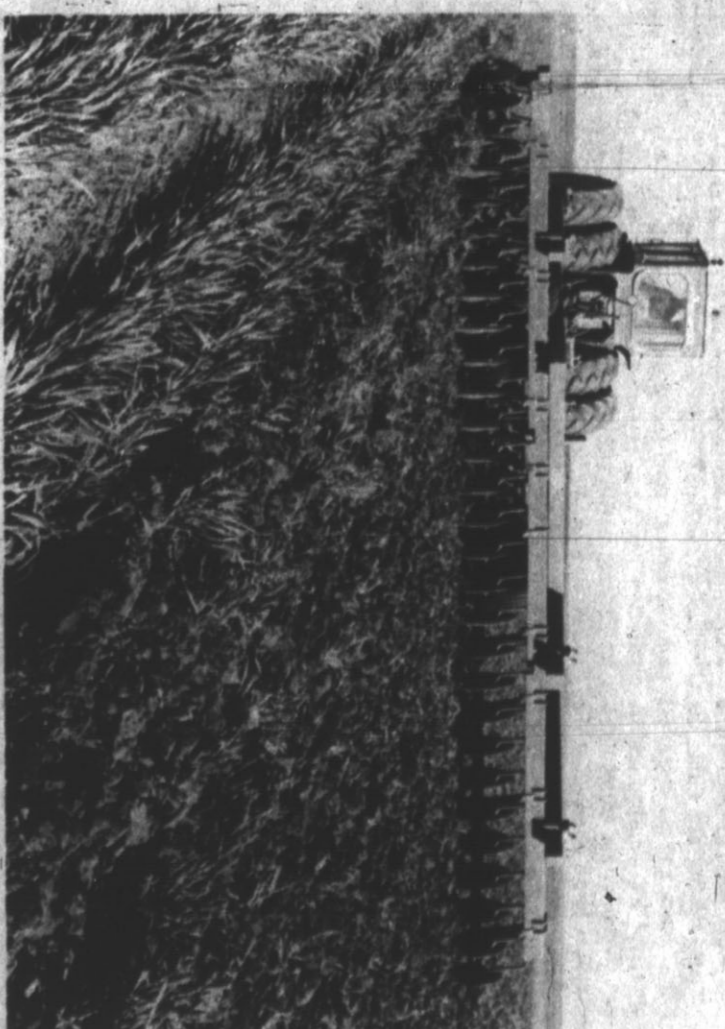


The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 15, 1975



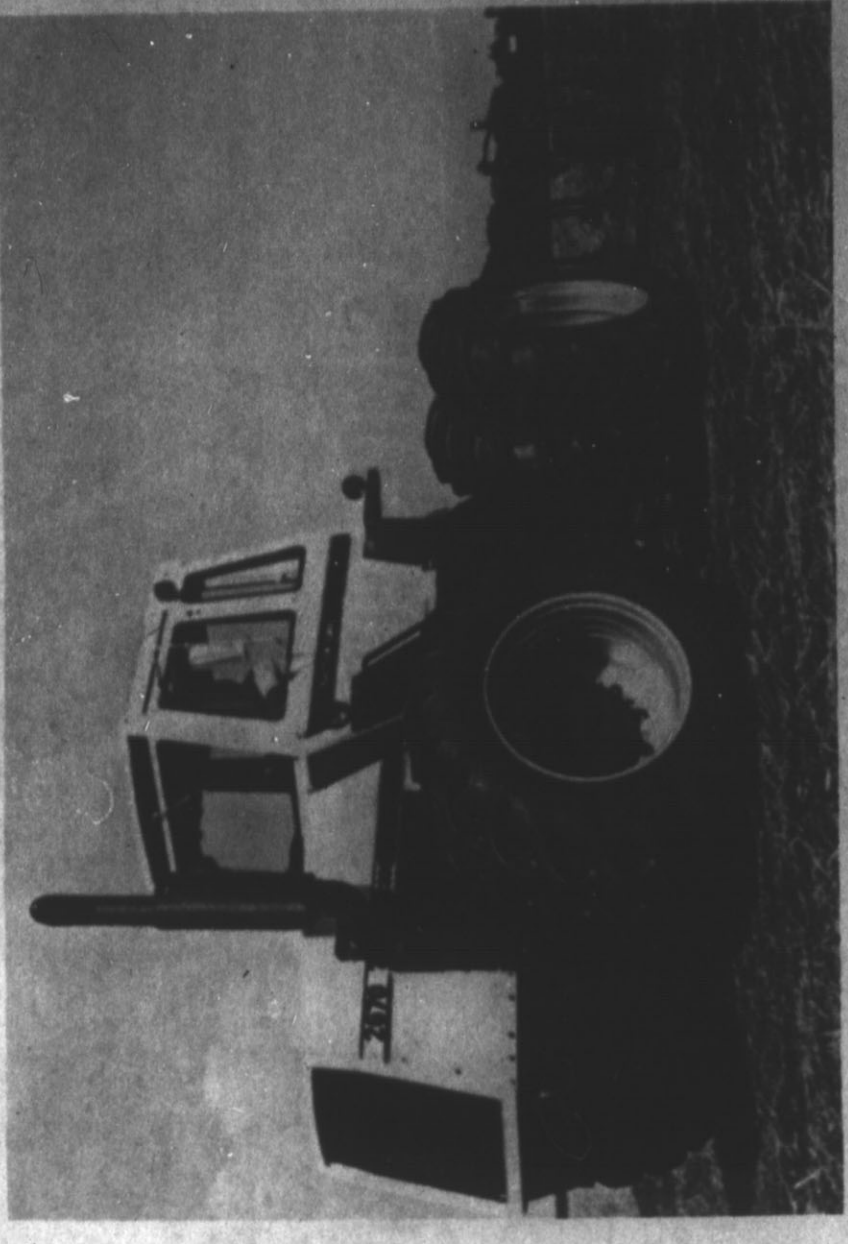
A Tribute To Agriculture



Deaf Smith County Agriculture No. 1

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.

-- Daniel Webster



**Is there a Case
Four-wheel-drive
in your
tomorrow?**

power you want to make your labor more productive, timely planting more attainable. Now you have your choice of two Case 4-wheel-drives: the most wanted tractor in Case history, the 2470—and the still more powerful 2670. Case, the tractor specialist, saw your needs and did something about it! J1 Case Company, Racine Wisconsin 53404.

output. Incidentally, note how few 4-wheel-drive tractors offer the power-boosting benefits of turbo-charging.

Case was the first major manufacturer offering 4-wheel-drives with 12 speed range power shift. There are 4 easy shift, constant mesh ranges with 3 on-the-go speed choices in each range. Both the 2470 and the 2670 have torque-proportioning differentials... a Case feature that improves traction, lengthens tire life. Add to this, independent

Like its companion Case 2470, the new 2670 was developed from the ground up for farm use. No assembly of "on-the-shelf" components. We foresaw today's need for faster farming, adaptability and lower operating costs—designed our 4-wheel-drive tractors specifically to meet this need.

With the 2670 4-wheel-drive you have 256 turbocharged horsepower at your command. An engine inter-cooler condenses air to increase air intake and deliver increased power

power takeoff to handle today's big choppers and shredders, and Category III 3-point hitch with 10,000 lb hydraulic lifting capacity.

Tops in comfort and protection. Case air conditioning is standard on the new 2670 as is the security of a Case-built 4-corner protective frame cab. 4-way-steering is a real asset in row crop country where it handles just like your present 2-wheeler—and on hillsides where crab steering offsets downhill drift.

In short, the 2670 delivers the

J1 Case
A Tenneco Company

**You can find out all about these great
new Tractors**

**FRIDAY 20
JUNE 20**

Featuring the CASE 2670 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

We'll have coffee and doughnuts, come look us over!

**Saluting the Best in the Agri-Business
the Farmers & Ranchers of Deaf Smith County!**

PARTS • SERVICE • RECONDITIONED TRACTORS • CONVENIENT FINANCING

Case POWER & EQUIPMENT

Your Complete Tractor Headquarters

Diversification Boosts Ag Income

County farmers, always eager to find a new crop that will work well in a diversified farming system, are trying a relatively new crop here this year in sunflowers. Agriculturalists hope to supplement their income and stretch available water with the new oilseed crop, and have planted a healthy share of the 11,095 acres of sunflowers being grown in the local area.

In addition to these crops, lesser acreages of cotton, soybeans, alfalfa and barley are grown and many farmers also include rangeland in their operations, making sure that if one crop fails they will have something else to fall back on to keep the agricultural economy of the county booming.

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**WISTER CLEVENGER
...Checks cleaned corn**

**Corn Plant
Processes Grain**

Corn has become an increasingly important crop in Deaf Smith County in recent years and a portion of the corn grown locally is now processed in a 50-ton per hour capacity corn cleaning plant recently completed in Hereford.

The corn cleaning facility, one of the largest of its kind, began processing corn here in early April, and is shipping cleaned corn for food purposes from Hereford to points throughout the country.

Grain Handling Corp. operates the 27,000 sq. ft. facility, cleaning approximately 40 per cent white and 60 per cent yellow corn according to Wister Clewenger, co-owner. Garland DeFrang is associated with Clewenger as a co-owner of the plant.

Corn at the local plant is conveyed through a series of tanks and bins and into cleaners and graders where dirt, foreign matter and rocks are removed. After cleaning, the corn goes through a sizer which separates it for the use intended.

The grain is then conveyed into clean storage bins for loading into railroad cars and trucks. Corn sacking facilities are also available.

A console inside a 9800 sq. ft. building at the facility controls movement of the corn.

Corn cleaned locally is used in such foods as tortillas; and hominy, and according to Clewenger, a large portion of the cleaned corn is shipped to a major chip and snack producer.

Clewenger pointed out that corn from the local plant is sent to points throughout the country including the East and West coasts and cities in the Southeast.

"Corn cleaned here really travels all over the country to feed people," commented Clewenger.

Construction of the cleaning facilities, paving and other improvements at the site brought the total cost of the plant to approximately \$2 million, according to Clewenger.

CORN AFTER WHEAT

1954, —12 million vs. \$4.6 million.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH in the local cattle feeding industry has reversed this trend. Figures for 1973 reveal that crops returned \$53.1 million and livestock \$120.5 million.

Deaf Smith was ranked as the top cattle feeding county in the state in 1973, and despite a decline in cattle feeding, retained the top ranking in 1974 as the eight local feedlots fed a total of 503,045 cattle according to the annual Southwestern Public Service Fed Cattle Report for 1975.

The cattle figure for 1973 was 602,889 head.

Cattle feeding created a strong demand for grain and sugar in 1974 caused a

**CORN AFTER WHEAT
The Double Crop Challenge
PLANT PX 20**

The Challenge

You know the challenge of getting higher yields can only be met with an open mind and a willingness to try new practices and new hybrids.

Northrup King Superstar hybrids challenge your present hybrid—on yield and overall performance. Plant PX 20 after wheat. Compare. We think NK corn will do better. Fair enough?

Corn profits hinge on productive seed! Northrup King has devoted almost a century to the science of unlocking seed productivity. The result is corn hybrids that can meet every challenge... with yields so high they topped the nation for three straight years.

FAST down
dry

Early maturing single cross

PX 20 is an early hybrid that often outyields later hybrids. Good seedling vigor. Plants are medium tall, leafy. Excellent stalk and root system. Dries down fast. Slim, hard cobs with deep-kernelled ears mean clean, fast, big harvests. High test weights. Frequent yield champion. Order PX 20.



Plant all you can get!

**See Your
Northrup King Dealer
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We Thank The Area Farmers For Their Business!

Dealer for Trojan Cornseed, Hybrid Sorghums, Soybeans, & Small Grains

- Shoot for
- TOP YIELDS**
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- VERSATILE · DEPENDABLE
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W. of City

We Salute The Area Agri-Businessmen!

Thank You, For Helping To Make Us A Success.

For the best in Cattle feeding equipment from the Farmer-Ranchers to the feedlot Businessmen, Oswalt Division can supply your every need.



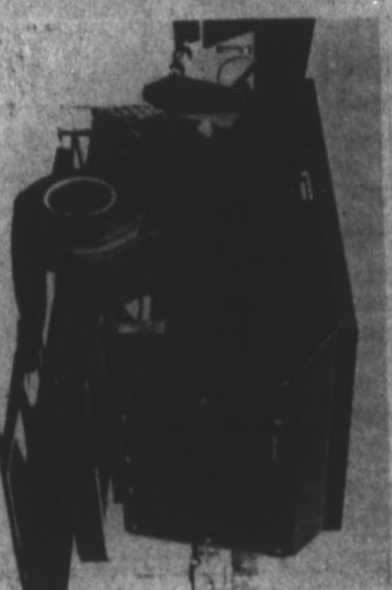
Truck-mounted ENSILIZER



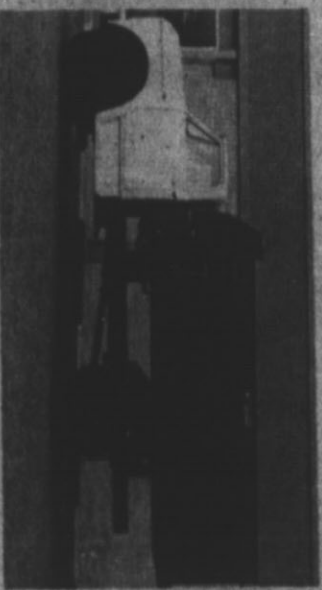
Trailer-mounted ENSILIZER



Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Company



The Industry's first Commercial Spreader



ENSILFEEDER

Thin Fruit Crops Now Says

Texas Tech Horticulturist

LUBBOCK—"This is your last chance, home gardeners," according to Dr. George E. Texas Tech professor of horticulture, "and what you do will affect your next two fruit crops."

March freezes destroyed most of this year's fruit throughout West Texas," Elice said. "But there are going to be good crops on some varieties of apples and a few scattered peach crops. Now is the time to thin the fruit to make the most of this year's apples and to set the stage for next year's blooms."

"There are two main objectives in thinning fruit," the professor said. "One is to produce larger more desirable fruit this year. Second is to assure a good crop for next year. Both depend on the use of carbohydrates produced by the tree."

Next year's buds will start to form soon. They, too, are dependent on the amount of carbohydrates available this year. Thinning allows more carbohydrates to be used in bud formation which will mean a larger bud crop next season, Elice said.

"The home gardener should thin to a ratio of about one fruit per 30 leaves," Elice said. "It isn't necessary to count every

leaf on the tree. After working on one good branch, the gardener will get a feel for thinning. An alternate measure would be to leave one fruit for every six to eight inches on the cane."

Remove the fruit by twisting it gently until it comes loose from the stem, according to the professor. Care should be taken to not damage the spur or small stem on which the fruit grows.

"Five apple blooms flower on each spur giving each the potential of producing from one to five fruits," Elice said. "One fruit should be left on each spur after thinning. If spurs are broken off, no fruit will be formed on a branch until new spurs have developed."

"In thinning, first remove wormy fruits. Then remove half damaged fruits. And finally," he said, "remove perfect fruits until thinning is completed."

After thinning, spray the tree to control the second generation of codling moths which will be maturing in the next few weeks. The wormy apples removed in thinning are the result of the year's first flight of codling moths, Elice said. A pamphlet on insect and disease control in fruit and nut trees is available from your county agent and can help establish a spraying schedule

which will help save the crop from worm damage. Thinning season in West Texas can begin as early as mid-May after the tree's own dropping of fruit has taken place, he said. Thinning should be completed in early June to assure a better crop this year and make ready for next season's blooms.

While poor farming practices causing erosion and other neglect of the soil prevented well into the 20th century, there is evidence of early attempts at conservation methods dating back a century or more.

In 1865, more than 200 farms on rounded hills in Lycoming County, Pa. were being tilled according to strip farming practices, alternating crops like grass or winter wheat. Shortly, the practice spread.

In 1926, the U.S. Department of Agriculture started to weaken many farmers to the threat of poor farming practices in its bulletin, "Soil Erosion: A National Menace." Back in 1904, a National Menace, the "Black Blizzard" of May, 1934 to drive the extent of the problem home.

Strip Farming A Century Old

which will help save the crop from worm damage. Thinning season in West Texas can begin as early as mid-May after the tree's own dropping of fruit has taken place, he said. Thinning should be completed in early June to assure a better crop this year and make ready for next season's blooms.

WHY DO WE NEED AGRICULTURE???

QUESTION: When was the last time you went to bed hungry; because of not having eaten all day, or for two days, or for a week?

QUESTION: Who is the greatest consumer of products manufactured by American Industry?

QUESTION: Where else in the world can people buy food for such a small percentage of their bring home dollar?

QUESTION: Who has had virtually no pay increase in about 28 years?

QUESTION: To whom do we owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation for being the best fed people on the face of the earth?

QUESTION: Do you think American Farmers, Cattlemen, and Dairy Producers have anything to do with answering the above questions?

OBSERVATION: Why not become a strong force to see that American agriculture regains the health that you personally enjoy? Fair and equitable prices for all production will guarantee that producers can stay in business, and maybe even that business will stay in business.

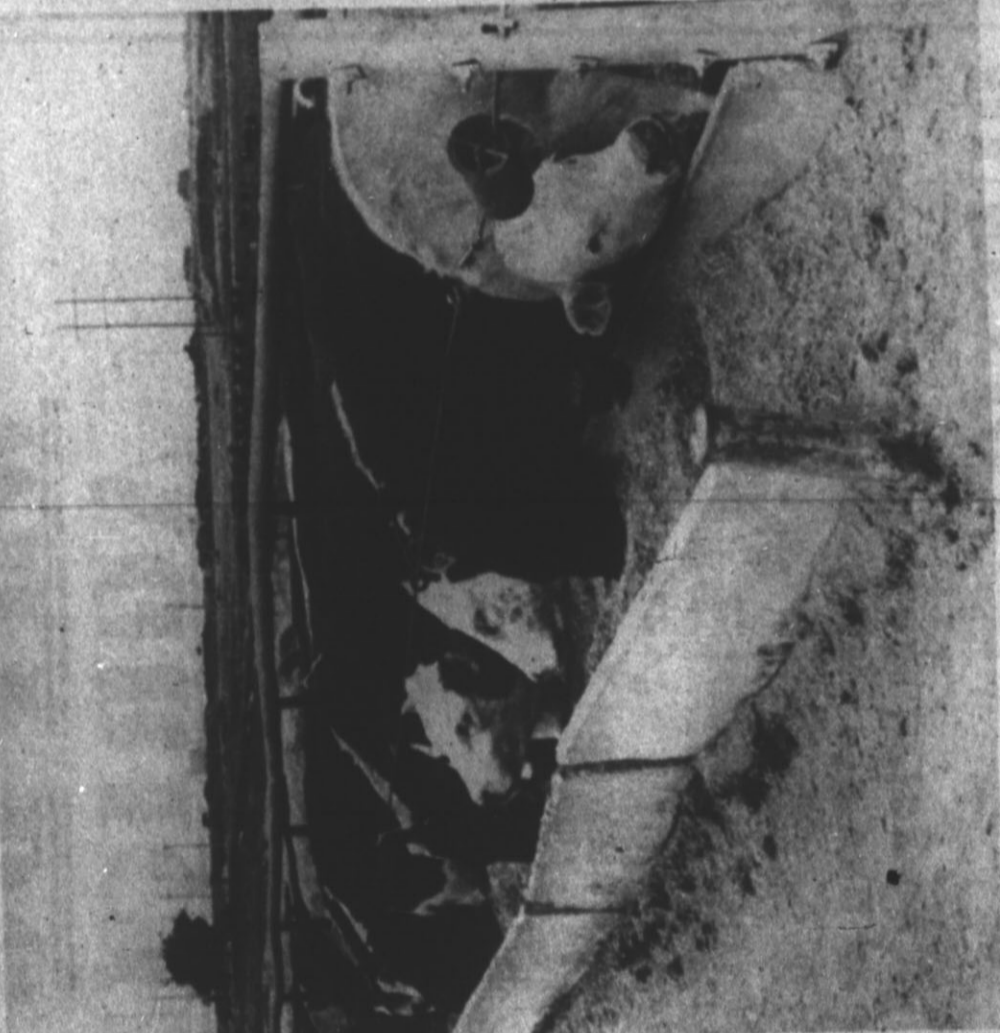


Hereford STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Time & Temperature
364-5100

Cattle Feeding--Proud History, Hopeful Future



during the last year due to the decline in the cattle situation. Numerous factors including beef boycotts, a massive backlog of beef, high grain prices, truck strikes and price-wage freezes initiated by the federal government combined to plague cattlemen and many have suffered severe losses during the past two years.

Despite these losses, local cattlemen have maintained faith in the cattle feeding industry. Spokesmen for the local feedlots indicate that interest in placing cattle on feed has actually shown a slight increase here following recent improvements in the market for finished cattle.

The feedlot spokesmen report a good demand for finished cattle, and, for the first time in many months, profits on pens of livestock.

County feedlot operators have no way of knowing what the future will bring for them in the way of improvements in the cattle market, but they're waiting for improvement with the faith and determination that has helped build a major local industry.

One of the earliest local feedyards of major proportions was started in 1957. The facility is now owned by Pitman Feed Yards and is known as the West Feed Yard. Pitman purchased the feedyard in 1967 and added an East Feed Yard in 1968. Capacity of the feedyards is now 60,000 head.

Hereford Feed Yard, which opened in 1961, was the first major feedlot built here. It has a capacity of 50,000 head.

Construction of the massive facility set Hereford's cattle

A Vital Industry

The cattle feeding industry is an important part of the agricultural economy of Deaf Smith County. Although the market for finished cattle has slumped and numbers of cattle on feed have diminished within the last year, the county remains No. 1 in the state in finished cattle.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & SERVICE



BRANDON & CLARK V-BELT DRIVE

The V-Belt Drive was originated by Brandon and Clark and is designed to reduce pressure on gearhead bearings. The V-Belt Drive will adapt to any present gearhead installation and is available with several automatic features.

With the lowering water table in the South Plains area, the V-Belt Drive allows for different speed changes preventing over-pumping of wells and also cuts labor and maintenance costs by starting with the push of a button. Full sales and service available at:

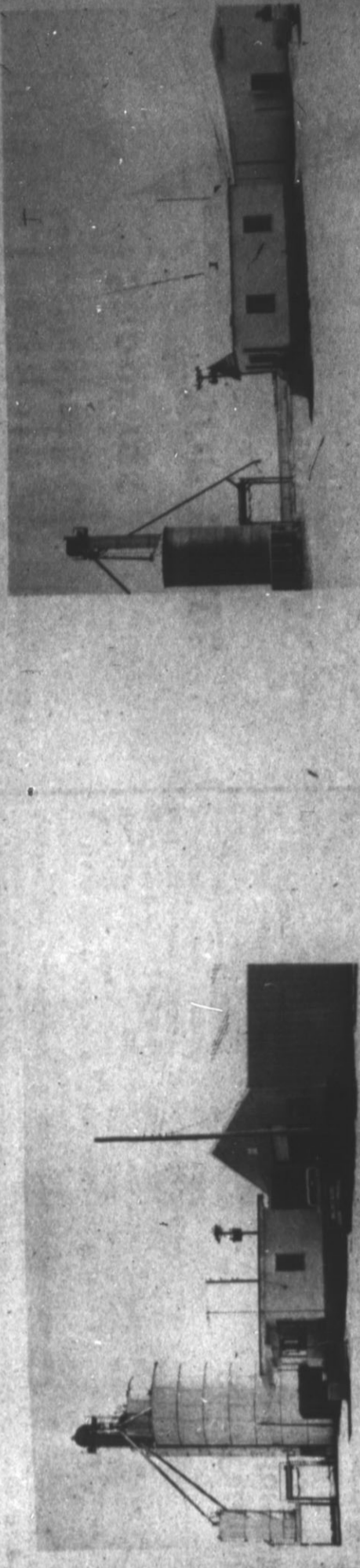
INDUSTRIAL MOTORS FROM
Fractional Horse Power to 200 Horse Power
Factory Authorized Repair

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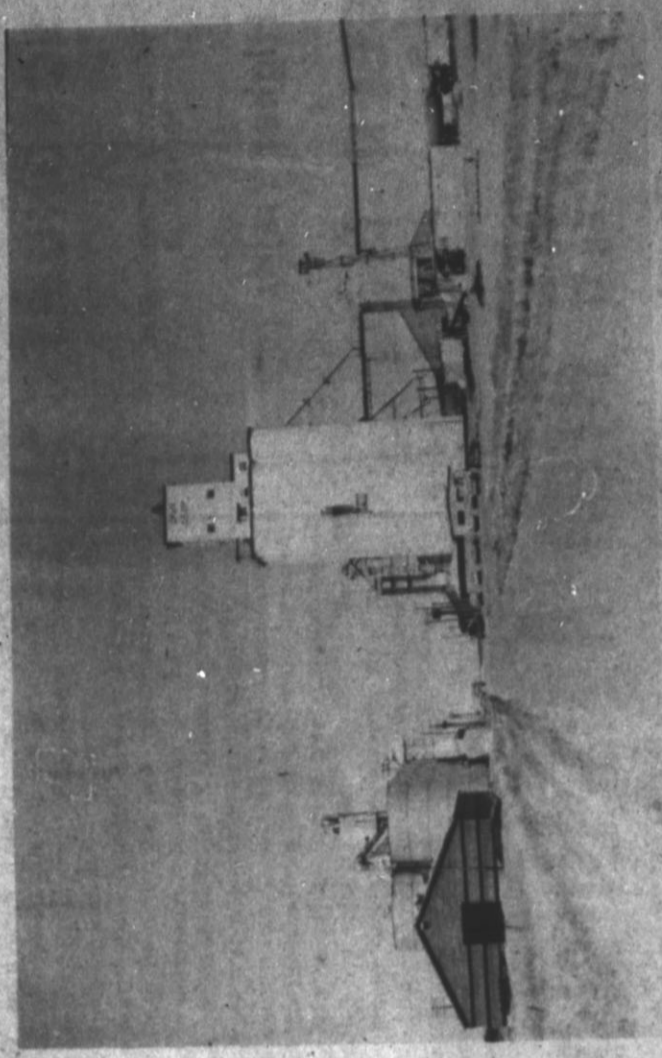
BRANDON & CLARK
ELECTRIC CO., INC.

104 Roosevelt Street 364-5470

Thank You! Mr. Farmer For Making All This Possible

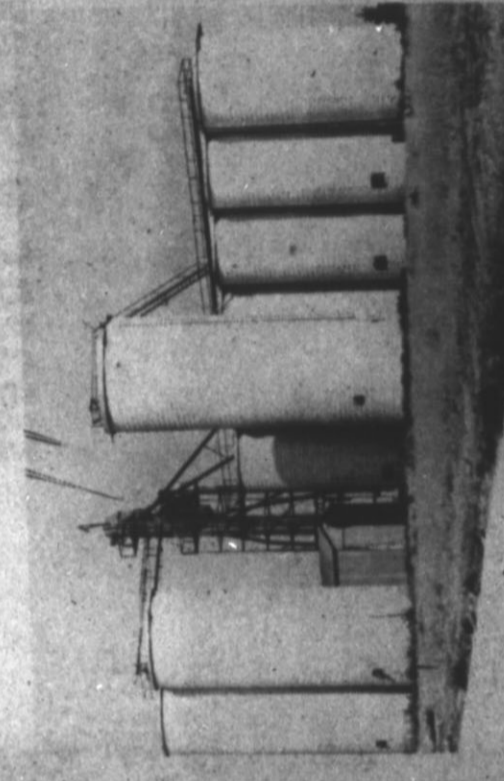


Section E



North Dawn

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Umberger

Northwest

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DAWN CO-OP

Attention: Program Chairmen - We have a 16mm film by Jerry Linton Available

258-7206

Dawn



COOL, CLEAR WATER.....

...At the flick of a switch. We are willing and able, now or in the future to help you pump your cool, clear water. Give us a call.

Deaf Smith REC
 HELPING TEXAS GROW!

364-1166

Cattle Feeding Waste Profitable

A new industry which utilizes a probiotic waste product of the cattle feeding industry is now in operation in the Sunmerfield community, seven miles southeast of Hereford. The new industry was launched April 8 by the Bio-Con Division of Searle Agricultural Inc. and it involves a concept for biologically converting cattle feedlot waste into a soil conditioner for farmland. Dr. William Hackett, general manager of the Bio-Con division and developer of the concept on which the plant is based, said his process solves an environmental problem of cattle feedlots and creates a product of value to farmers.

The new Bio-Con facility uses an aerobic bacterial digestion process to transform cattle manure into a product called "Tilizer," which conditions soil for better tilling and adds nutrients to the soil according to plant officials.

Officials point out that because Tilizer has already undergone bacterial digestion, the problems of burning and odor associated with manure are eliminated.

Waste material is first pulverized by a grinder at the Sunmerfield plant, due to the fact that the manure comes from open feedlots where it has been compacted by trampling.

After pulverizing, the manure is distributed in large vats, where it is exposed to air for several days, promoting the growth of bacteria that converts the waste matter into a humus that can be applied safely to the soil.

According to Dr. Hackett, the Bio-Con process, based on aerobic chemistry utilizing bacteria that thrives in air, results in digestion without creating the odor associated with manure decomposition under other conditions.

Hackett also explained that heat generated during the process of digestion kills harmful organisms and weed seeds in the waste before it reaches the land.

Plant spokesman estimate the Sunmerfield facility is capable of recycling approximately 150,000 to 200,000 tons of feedlot waste into soil conditioner each year.

A pair of vats, each about 400 feet long, are the heart of the Bio-Con plant. Up to 3,400 tons of manure can be loaded in the vats at one time.

Blowers force air through the material in the vats, stimulating bacterial activity.

A period of six to eight days is the average length of time sufficient to complete the conversion of manure to Tilizer.

The soil conditioner is available to area farmers in bulk through agricultural supply dealers.



400 foot-long vats are heart of Bio-Con plant

Agrifacts

In 1926, the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture offered a gold medal worth \$50 to any person who shall have carried on farming without using any artificial agents on his property, except when prescribed by a physician, for a period of two years. There was no claimant for the premium. Products of home skills for many years was the chief cash crop of farming.

PLAIN'S Insurance Agency

You Can Always Depend On A Plainsman!



"Your Crop Hail Specialist"

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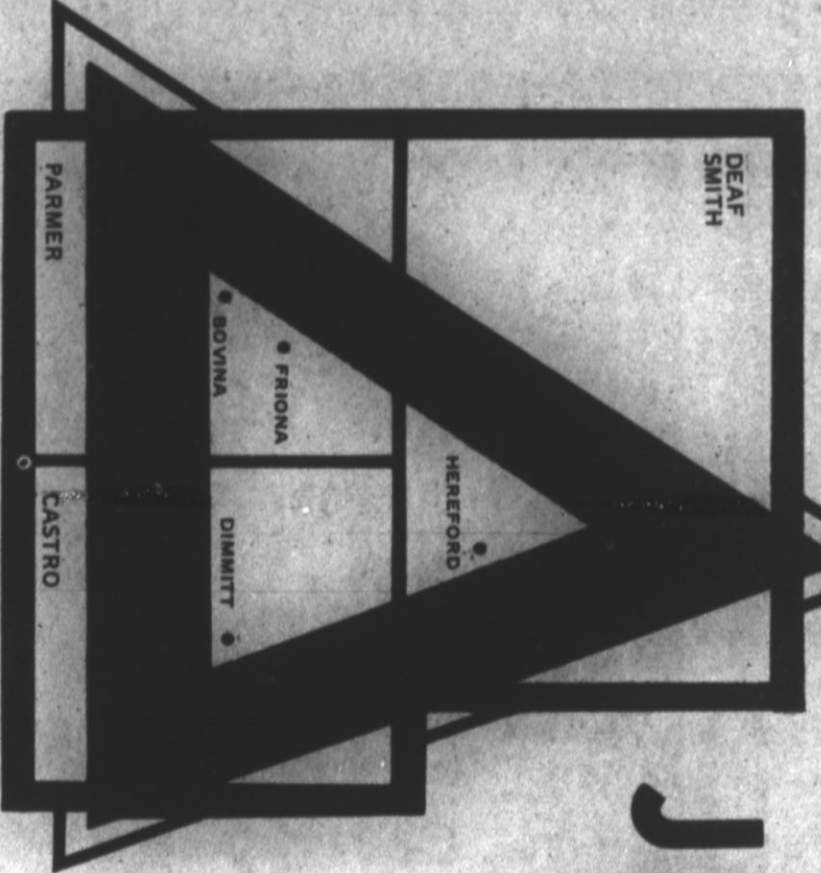
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BIG T PUMP CO., INC. Serves the entire Magic Triangle, with offices in Dimmitt, Friona, and Hereford and offers the farmers of this great agriculture section a complete TURNKEY IRRIGATION JOB. When it comes to irrigation wells, from the drilling to the final setting of the pump, you need go no further than BIG T PUMP CO....

BIG T PUMP CO., INC. guarantees quality on both counts, and are dealers for the famous Johnston Pumps, guaranteed to give you the most for your money. Visit with us soon....

IRRIGATION FARMERS RELY ON:

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364-0353



New York Ave.

Farmers Fight For Irrigation Fuel

By JIM STEBERT
Special Farm Writer

Water plays the undisputed key role in the production of abundant crops in Deaf Smith County.

Concerned local farmers are making long range plans to insure the availability of water here for future generations.

Although agriculturalists have been attempting to plan for the future, government action within the last year has also forced county farmers to fight for the natural gas they need to pump water for production in the present.

THE FUTURE of natural gas as a farm fuel here was placed in question by a ruling issued by Federal Power Commission in December. The ruling lowered the use of natural gas for agricultural purposes from second to third priority, and the ruling was based on the use of alternate fuels such as gasoline or propane to power irrigation units.

Reaction to the ruling from the farm community was quick and decisive. Local farmers warned that they couldn't produce without natural gas to power their irrigation engines. Hearings on the FPC decision began April 8 in Washington, D.C. and were then moved to the southwest, where farmers would be hardest hit by

ground water supply will be depleted within approximately 25 years. The figures are based on the present underground water supply and present consumption rates.

Farmers are planning their hopes on water irrigation for

the area, and according to Tommy Swann, staff economist with Water Inc., Louisiana's government has indicated that he would be in favor of allowing Texas to obtain some of his **NEW STANDARDS** which

irrigation and plan the ground-

have been applied to study of the benefit-cost ratio of a water importation project have put the undertaking in a more favorable position according to Swann.

While local farmers await a decision on the present status of irrigation and plan the ground-



GAS-FUELED IRRIGATION ENGINE AT WORK
...Pumping lifeblood of the area economy

ALBERS MILLING CO.

would like to thank area farmers and ranchers for the business you've done with us in the past. We pledge to continue our quality service to you in the future. Come by and see what we have to offer you.

ALBERS MILLING CO.

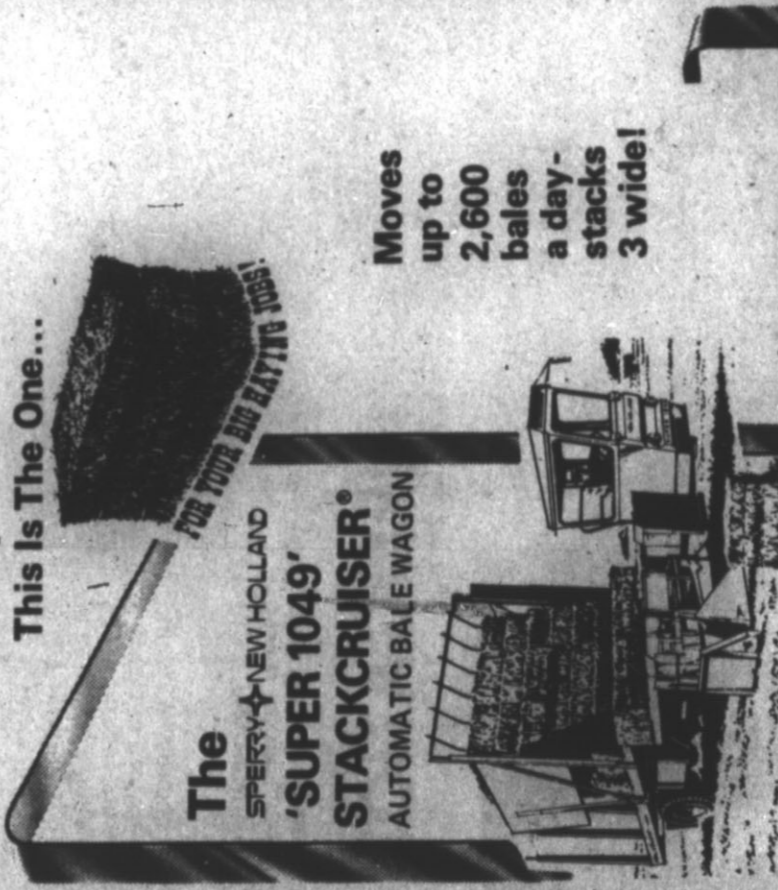
Division of Carnation Co.
Hwy 385 South 364-5370
Gene Duren - Ray Rangel



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The SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND 'SUPER 1049' STACKCRUISER* AUTOMATIC BALE WAGON



Moves up to 2,600 bales a day - stacks 3 wide!

- Loads, hauls and stacks over six tons per trip!
- Picks up and loads 160 bales in 15 minutes!
- Handles both 14" x 18" and 16" x 18" bales!
- Self-propelled!
- For large hay growers and custom operators!

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Vegetable Bar Developed

COLLEGE STATION (SFC)—When American astronauts link up with the Russian Soyuz craft in mid-July, among the space foods they will enjoy will be an assortment of vegetable bars.

"Vegetable bars?"

Take a vegetable, freeze it, dry it, then compress it into a rectangular shape, and the result is a nutritious food that requires very little storage space and keeps without heat or refrigeration. Those attributes are mists on space flights.

Vegetable bars are an innovation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, which has been working for many years in developing compact, easily kept foods for NASA space programs. Such research has led to improved food processing and preservation techniques which have found their way into supermarkets, for example.

But the vegetable bars are the Experiment Station's latest space food effort, and Dr. E.E. Burns, food technologist, says they will probably become popular food items for the citizenry. Campers and hikers should find them especially handy.

So far, vegetables best adapted for barning are carrots, spinach, asparagus and green beans, a list which isn't likely to

One Farmer's Description Of Seeing Broad Prairie

One of the most breathtaking and memorable sights that a farmer might witness in the mid-1900's was a broad prairie. As recounted to the Experiment Station's Dr. E.E. Burns, he was, of course, a pioneer for his first view of prairie land.

Here's how one Iowa farmer described his first encounter with a prairie in 1884: "I stood alone wrapped up in that peculiar sensation that I had never felt before—a broad rolling prairie for the first time—an indescribable delightful feeling."

One was fine. The rough soil required that the plow be kept



Impress vegetable-barring little boys. But Burns says the research which eventually will offhens very tasty.

He believes that the bars represent the "ultimate way to keep food." No heat, no chemicals and little if any mess. Just add a little water, and the compressed material, quickly expands to its original size and shape. Not much is lost in texture and flavor.

Burns says astronauts need over 2,000 calories a day to supply their energy requirements in space. Vegetable bars will help do the job without taking up much of the pantry.

Another spin-off of space food research which eventually will benefit the public is development of the "retractable pouch."

This is a flexible, laminated plastic and metal foil, sealed container. Again, it's a space saver. It's tough and easy to transport, and the food can be soaked while still in the package.

Burns said the pouch might someday take the place of the tin can, a step which could mean significant savings in energy and natural resources.

Vegetable Acreage Reduced This Year

Deaf Smith County, the "saled bowl" of the Texas Panhandle, has experienced a reduction in vegetable acreage this year according to West Fisher, president of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Weather uncertainty, insects and disease, and skyrocketing production costs in addition to other risk factors have accounted for the reduction in acreage.

Fisher estimates that this year's carrot production will be 50 per cent more than last year, but potato, onion and lettuce production will be down.

Production costs on approximately 3,000 acres of carrots within the county are estimated at \$20 per ton, with the possibility of the carrots selling for as much as \$100 per ton.

According to Fisher, potato acreage locally is down about 25 per cent from last year with the crop amounting to about 8,600 acres.

Even Husking Bee Started With Indians

Colonial farmers adopted not only many agricultural practices from the Indians concerning corn, but also borrowed at least one social custom, too.

Indian corn culture had already differentiated between regular corn crops and the more succulent sweet corn varieties believed developed by the Iroquois Indians.

Recipes for succotash and tasty puddings, also called hobbly, were also borrowed from the Indians. One fact of the corn diet, the colonists didn't adopt, was the addition of dog meat. They preferred the more customary salt beef, salt pork or chicken.

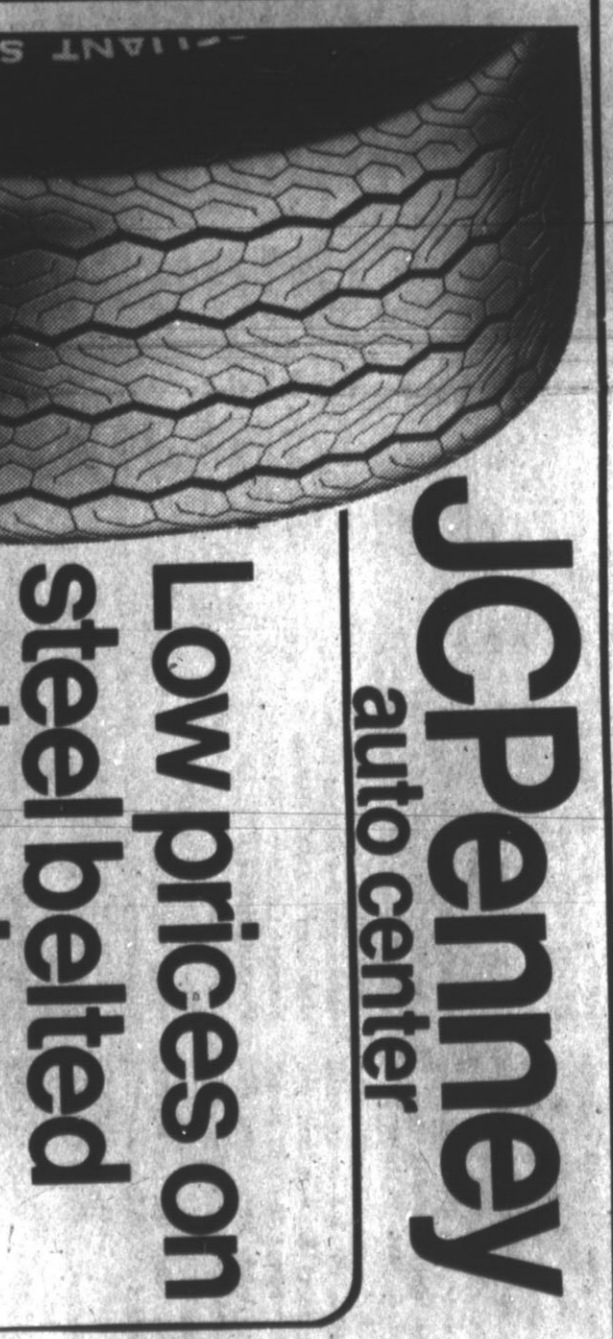
While the borrowing of many of these practices from the Indians was small, some of the most important were the husking ball and the husking of ears. This husking ball was organized combination of work and frolic, was popular on early farms.

One custom that developed dictated any man who husked an ear of corn claim a kiss from any girl at the bee.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1886, thought was given to establishing a national storm warning system for farmers. Cannon would be fired at federal locations, such as post offices, to warn of approaching storms. Good over the next half-century.

Important farming developments in the early 1900's were the mutation theory in genetics, hog cholera, serum and experimental dry-hand farming on which the silkworms fed on which silk farming did as quickly as it was born.



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Beet Plant Important To Economy

BY JOE LACKEY
BRAND STAFF WRITER

One of the nine plants owned by Holly Sugar Corporation one of the nation's largest independent processors of sugar beets, pumps several million dollars a year into the economy of this area.

"It's basically still the same plant it was then," Jones said. "But we have made a few improvements, including installing a fuel oil tank and the building of outside receiving stations."

Also, four additional sugar bins have been installed since 1964, Jones said.

MAIL RECEIVING stations have been established for the plant at Darns, Covis, Bovina, Friona, and Etter, Jones said, while beets are trucked to the plant from receiving stations at Farmers Corner, Wildorado, Dummitt, Hart, and Duhart.

The plant processes beets from 11 Texas Counties, and one in New Mexico.

The plant has an annual payroll of \$1,400,000, according to Calvin Jones, the plant's assistant agricultural manager, and makes total purchases of sugarbeets amounting to about \$4.5 million annually. Local purchases amount to about \$1.3 million, Jones said.

The Hereford facility is the only sugar-beet processing plant in Texas.

Four of the plants owned by Holly Sugar are located in California, two are located in Wyoming, and one each in Colorado and Montana. The corporation's headquarters are in Colorado Springs.

Although the operation here has grown, the plant hasn't changed that much since 1964.

Further filtering insures that all solid particles are eliminated. Sugar crystals are then formed by boiling the thick juice under vacuum in large tanks, or pans. The resulting mixture of crystals and liquid is known as fill-mass.

Although the weather does cause the average sugar content to vary, the beet tonnage handled at the local plant has compared favorably to other plants, Jones said.

Jones said that when the plant process is finished here, the end product is sugar in the separated liquid, additional sugar and a final product.

Five to seven months after the seed is planted, the sugarbeet is ready for harvesting. Beet harvesting is accomplished by man-driven machines which dig the roots, cut off the green tops, and lift the roots into waiting trucks for delivery to the plant or receiving station.

Belong to the sugarbeet plant process can start, sugarbeet seeds are precision planted in carefully prepared fields, and the plants are thinned and cultivated soon after they emerge from the ground.

Most of the sugar produced here goes for sale in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado, Jones added.

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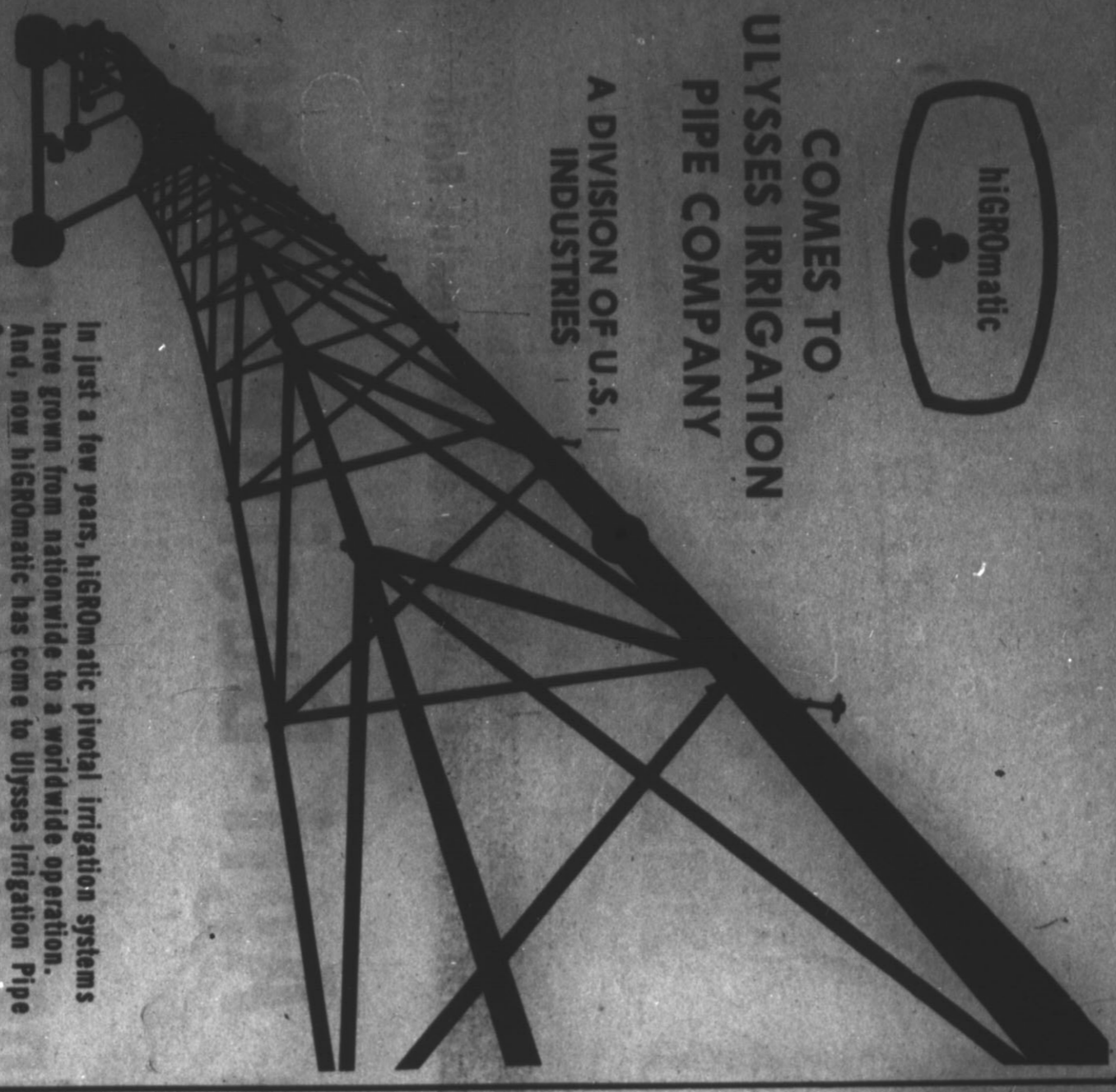
Farmers Move To Reclaim Valuable Runoff Water

Underground pipelines. Underwood estimates that from 70-80 water reclaim systems are installed each year in Deaf Smith County. The Soil Conservation Service has assisted with the installation of 25 water systems from June of 1974 through May of 1975. The most popular method of collecting water for reuse locally is the installation of reclamation pits on the lower ends of fields, and floating pumps are also quite popular. Size of the reclamation pit needed is figured using a formula supplied by the SCS. The conservation organization offers assistance to local farmers in design, planning and layout of their water recovery facilities and also offers a Great Plains Program which features cost sharing on the construction of reclamation systems. During 1974, county farmers installed over 60 miles of underground irrigation pipe. putting the proven water conservation tool to work on their land. Most of the pipe was installed under various cost sharing programs, and some additional pipe was put in without the aid of cost sharing. Programs which added local farmers in financing the pipeline projects included the 1973 REAP program, the 1974 RECP program and the Great Plains Program. Farmers are expected to show continued interest in reclamation systems as the cost of pumping ground water continues to rise and the supply of groundwater steadily declines. Estimates indicate that Deaf Smith County's underground water supply could be depleted for all practical purposes within the next 25 years, and local farmers are taking steps to put off the depletion date by making the most of the available supply.



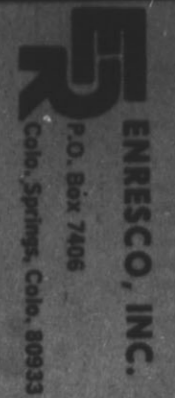
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A Conservation Tool

Water reclamation pits featuring floating electric pumps such as the one pictured above have become an important and popular water conservation tool in Deaf Smith County. Farmers, aware of the declining water table, utilize the tailwater return systems extensively in getting the most from their precious water.

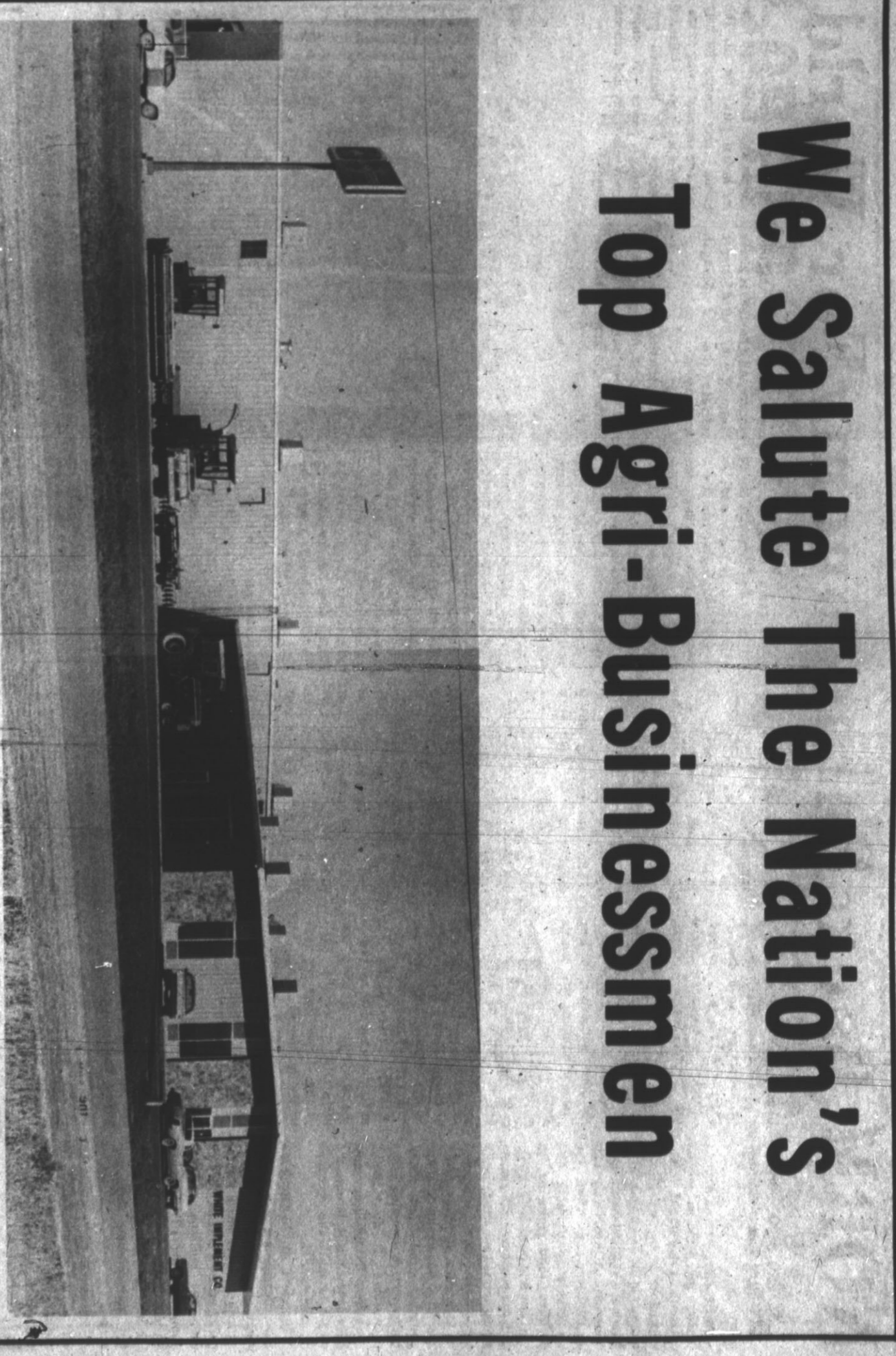
Sugar Beet Industry Has Historic Start

Napoleon wasn't the only casualty of Waterloo. When he met his match that June day in 1815, Bonaparte saw abandoned not only his dreams of empire, but an infant beet sugar industry, although sugar beets were very likely not the most pressing thoughts on his mind as he whined away the exile years on Elba.

Sugar was a scarce commodity in Napoleonic France, and it was with special grace that the emperor visited Benjamin Delassart's small factory in the hamlet of Passy in March of 1811. Delassart had developed a practical process for producing sugar from beets, and when Napoleon saw the results of his countryman's work, he ripped the Cross of Honor from his imperial chest and pinned it on the startled Delassart. A week later, Napoleon signed a decree that allowed one million government francs to be spent on sugar beet research, and by 1813, there were 334 small beet sugar factories in France.

It's perhaps fitting that Napoleon should have figured so prominently in the history of the sugar beet. In both Europe and America, the sugar beet industry has thrived and again found itself facing a seeming Waterloo.

It seems quite possible that the first to use beet sugar in America were West Coast Indians who used species of wild sugar beet that grows in com-



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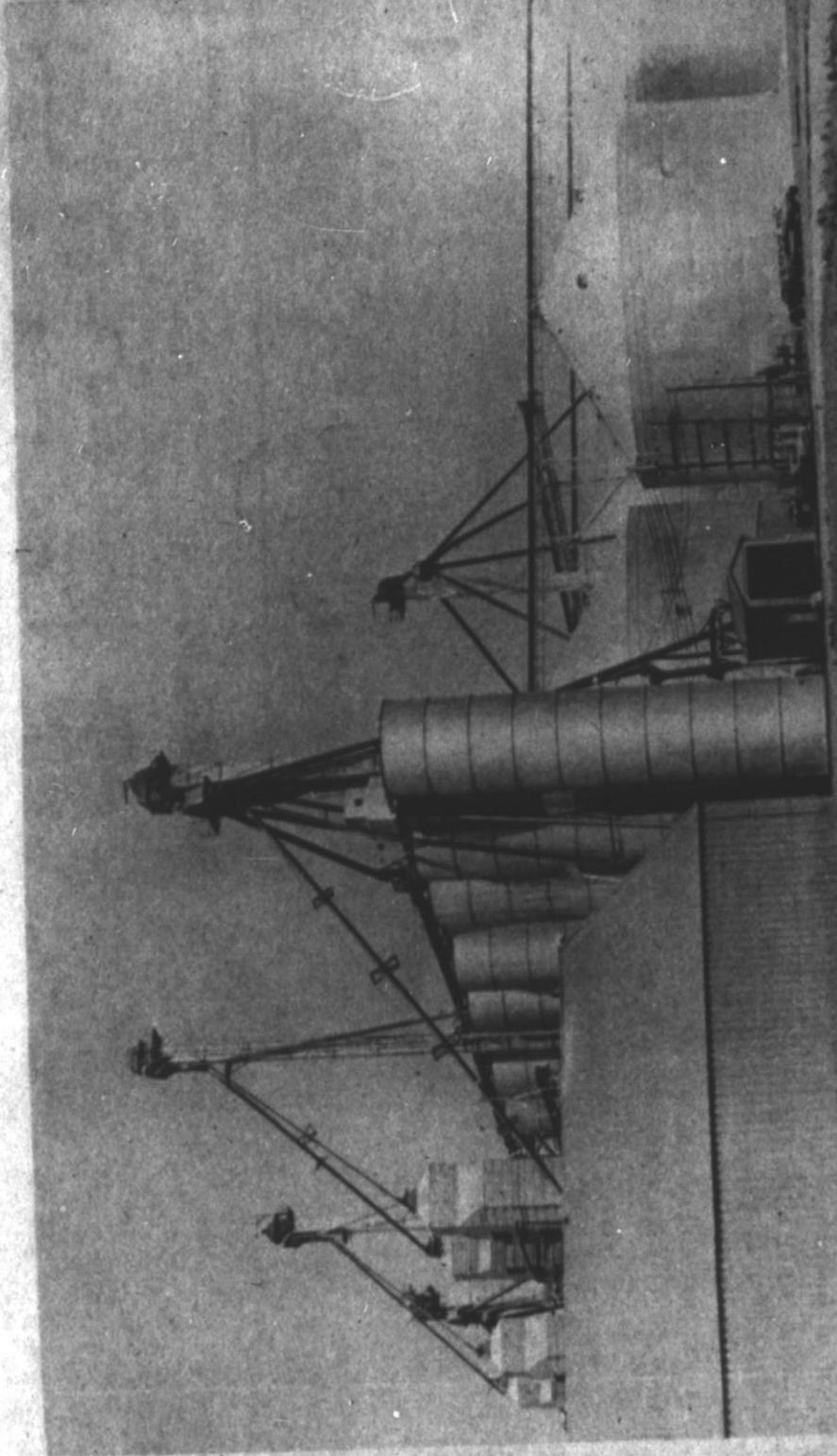
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NORM Backs Paraeconomy For World

By ARNOLD PAULSON
 Nat'l Organization of Raw Mat-
 erials

Agriculture is today a minority group and has lost its clout in government. Yet, agriculture is the most basic industry in the entire world. The National Organization of Raw Materials (NORM) feels that agriculture can offer the leadership to promote and preserve world prosperity, as well as world peace.

If our economy is to remain strong and solvent, the nation as a whole must each year produce or generate sufficient New Wealth to finance its exchange equation—production, distribution and consumption of its products. To do this the consumers and producers must have honest prices, income and wages to make the exchange equation function.

Therefore, NORM supports a Paraeconomy—not only for the nation, but the entire world. If agriculture is to attain honest parity prices for its production, then the millions of consumers—especially the low income workers—must have the income that will enable them to buy and consume the products.

Full honest parity prices for all farm commodities is meaningless unless the masses like livestock, there is no telling

how low the prices may have dropped. Farmers could handle their surplus on the very same basis if they would get together and organize their own marketing structure. We hear a lot about price fixing, but in most instances we call it competition and free markets.

The auto industry has a tougher problem than agriculture, in one way, because models go out of style. People don't have to buy new cars; they can always drive the old one another year. People have to eat, but they don't have to eat beef steaks. Eating becomes a habit.

If people get into the habit of doing without something, they find they can get along without it when the prices drop. If that boils down to where people are going to place priority on spending, if they eat less meat for a while, they find other places to spend the savings dollars.

Just because meat prices have dropped doesn't mean consumers have more money to spend for meat and dairy products. In spite of the drop in buying \$6,000 cars for as little as \$2,500, if the stockpile of cars had all fit the market like farm products, or if placed on auction like livestock, there is no telling

the energy crisis, the food crisis, a lot of others as far as this writer is concerned, is nothing but a gimmick. It's a monetary crisis, not food, not money crisis, we would have plenty of everything. It's a crime when the world is crying for food and conditions become so horrible that God-fearing and loving farmers organize to promote plowing up crops and cutting back on planting. This certainly cannot be a blemish on the producers, but a black eye for our government that permits conditions to get so serious that farmers even think of doing such a thing.

It's a blemish on the entire nation because of its unwillingness to pay the producers an honest day's pay for producing food and fiber to supply the nation with its needs. Crops should be like money in the bank no matter how much of a reserve farmers hold. They would be if producers would only wake up and realize that everyone else prices their production.

Farmers will have to do the same if they intend to beat the powerful forces at work against them and if they want to survive. The laws are already on the books to give agriculture on

honest parity price for what they produce. All it requires is for the President of the United States to activate the old Steagall Amendment.

Rural America has the about to get this done. All we have to do is to join ranks with one another—the farmers, ranchers, independent businessmen, minimum wage earners, and fight for honest parity for all. The nation cannot prosper for long with one segment trying to seal off the other. It takes a balanced economy with balanced purchasing power to enjoy economic stability and national solvency.



ARNOLD PAULSON
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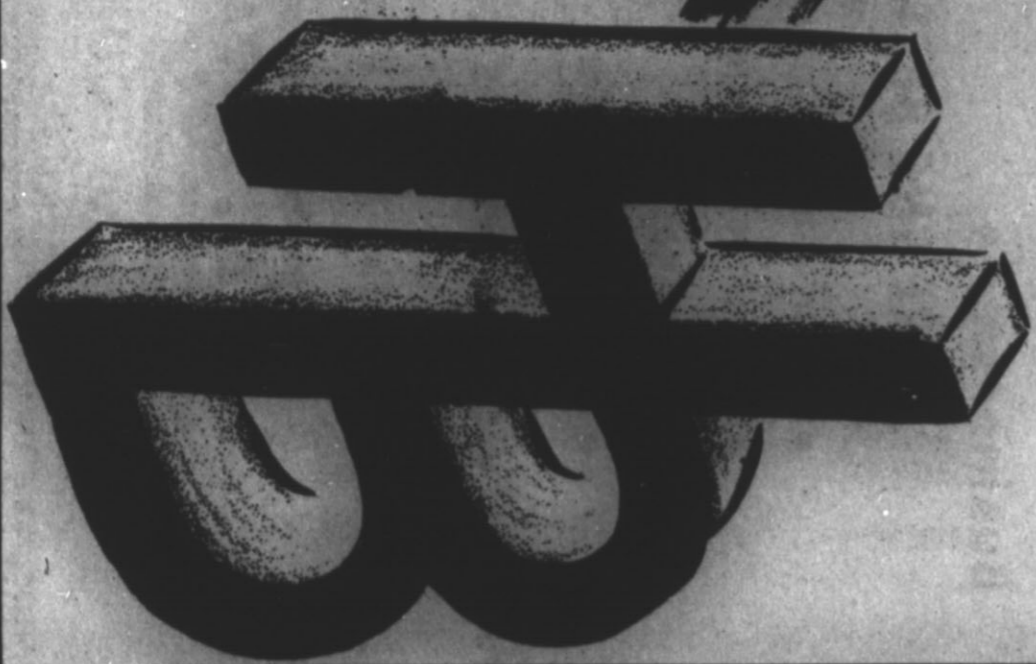
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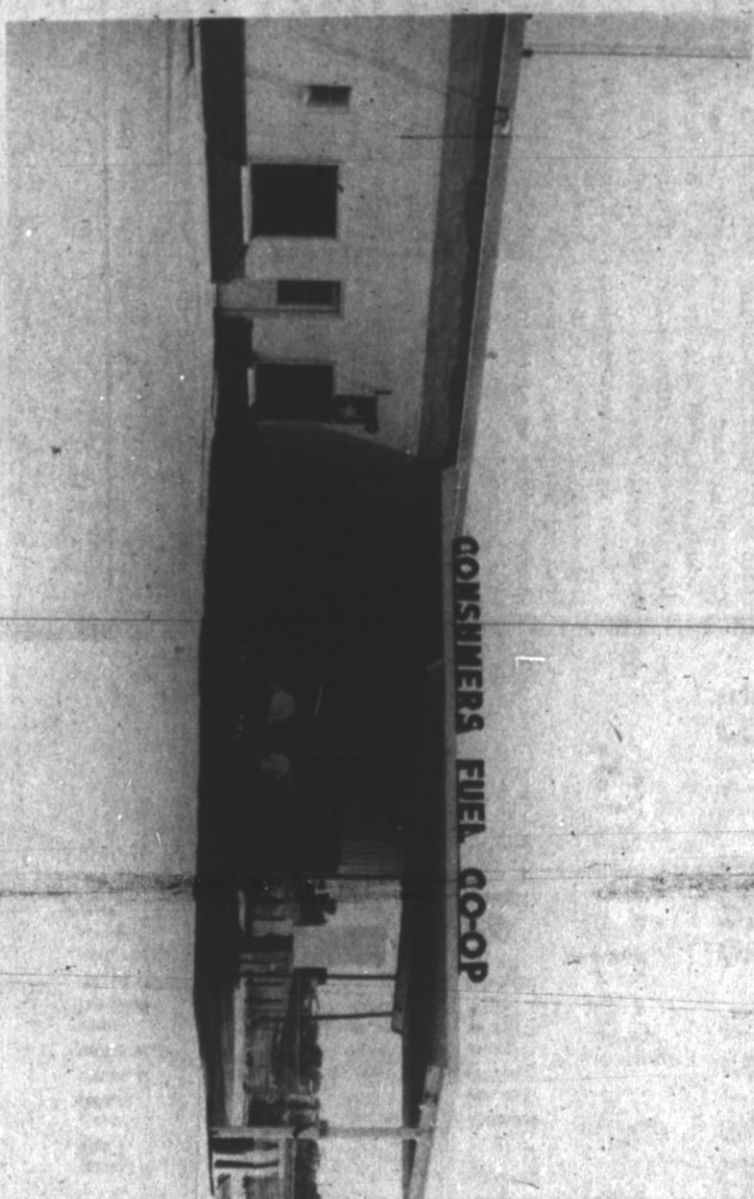
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Insecticide Resistance Continues Its Spread

Greenbug insecticide resistance is continuing to spread across areas of the High Plains, threatening to result in serious economic injury to Panhandle area crops according to Jack King, research director for Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

According to King, parathion appears to be the only effective chemical for use against the greenbug.

Areas in the Texas Panhandle and in the South Dakotas were hard hit by insecticide-resistant greenbugs, and Deaf Smith County is included in a list of Texas Panhandle counties that have resistant greenbugs.

Other counties include Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Sherman, Moore, Lipscomb, Armstrong, Bandall and Carson.

"Producers and applicators will have to use good judgement in controlling greenbugs, since there is some evidence that resistance is starting to build in parathion also," said King.

King pointed out that most experiment stations are warning against the use of parathion on corn leaf aphids and Banks grassmites because of the developing problem.

"In addition to intensifying

concerning chemical effectiveness.

Work has been funded by the TOSPB for many years in an effort to develop greenbug resistant hybrids. Researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock announced development of a resistant variety last September and the resistant hybrid is expected to save High Plains sorghum producers \$10 million annually in production costs when it becomes available.

Development of the yellow endosperm pollinator came after a severe infestation last summer which destroyed sorghum crops in some areas of the High Plains.

The problem of infestations was magnified when the greenbugs developed resistance to most registered chemicals.

Agriquotes . . .

While we have had to labor on, let us never wish to see our citizens occupied at workbench. Carpenters, masons and smiths are wanted in husbandry, but for general operations, let our workshops remain in Europe. The loss by the transportation of commodities across the Atlantic will be made up in happiness and permanence of government. — Thomas Jefferson.

Ag Aviation . . .

greenbug and bank grass mite (BGM) in grain sorghum and southwestern corn borer and BGM in corn.

These can be controlled through different chemicals and a granule form has been popular recently. However, the bugs can develop resistance to chemicals after several years leaving the chemical researchers the challenge of developing new strains to combat the infestations.

The biggest problems, Frye said, have most recently come from BGM and downy mildew disease in sugar beets. Another sugar beet disease is cercospora leaf spot.

Developing a new chemical takes at least \$1 million the applicant said. "All the crop tests and animal consumption tests add to the cost of our business as new chemicals are needed."

Also, the planes bring a heavy burden to the pocketbook since the cost for ag planes such as the Cessna Ag Wagon or Piper Pawnee may run from \$40,000 to \$70,000. "They cost us only \$2,000 right after World War II," Frye said. "Also, there are pesticides to use and now there are well over 100."

The pilot of one of these planes usually sprays a field with wide swaths going back and forth until a field is completely covered. The direction varies according to the landscape including manmade

features such as telephone and power lines. These obstacles are closely watched by the pilot who "must stay continually alert during spraying," he said.

The pilots, of course, start with a regular commercial pilot's license and then go to a special school for training. The constant movement of the plane presents continual danger. Frye won't even hire a pilot with less than 500 hours of ag aviation flying.

"It really isn't as dangerous as most people think. Considering all the flying time, accidents are few," Frye said. "I only know three deaths from flying ag planes since I came to Hereford over 20 years ago."

THE USUAL FLYING speed of a plane over a field is 95-120 miles per hour, so the refueling of a pilot must be accurate and quick.

The area agriculture aviators make money on a commission basis with the farmer being charged anywhere from \$3-9 per acre depending on the work needed.

Another beneficial product of the aviators is the money circulated back into the local economy. Of the four large operators located at Hereford Municipal Airport, Frye figures over \$1 million is generated through purchases, and salaries. But the true benefit comes from the increased crop yields which provide much of the local economic success.

Early Farmer Watches His Costs, Profit

Just like today, costs of production and net income per acre of crops have been of major interest to farmers throughout the history of U. S. agriculture.

Consider these balance sheets from the books of a couple of farmers back in 1850.

A corn farmer of Cheshire County, New Hampshire, listed his costs of production at \$38 for ploughing, \$75 for harrowing, \$25 for trowling, \$20 for 20 loads of manure, \$2 for planting, \$4 for hoeing, \$12 for cutting up and \$10 for husking and \$1 for harvesting.

He valued the corn fodder at \$10 per acre and the value of remaining manure in the soil at \$10, bringing his net cost to \$16 an acre.

His excellent yield was 75 bushels an acre at \$70 each for a gross income of \$525.00. Deducting his costs of \$16 an acre left a net income of \$36.50 an acre.

Another farmer from Rock Haven, Indiana, calculated his costs of producing timothy hay.

He figured his costs to be \$7.50 an acre.

fixtures such as telephone and power lines. These obstacles are closely watched by the pilot who "must stay continually alert during spraying," he said.

The pilots, of course, start with a regular commercial pilot's license and then go to a special school for training. The constant movement of the plane presents continual danger. Frye won't even hire a pilot with less than 500 hours of ag aviation flying.

"It really isn't as dangerous as most people think. Considering all the flying time, accidents are few," Frye said. "I only know three deaths from flying ag planes since I came to Hereford over 20 years ago."

THE USUAL FLYING speed of a plane over a field is 95-120 miles per hour, so the refueling of a pilot must be accurate and quick.

The area agriculture aviators make money on a commission basis with the farmer being charged anywhere from \$3-9 per acre depending on the work needed.

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Filler Up

Before a pilot takes off to spray fields, the tanks must be loaded. Pilot Dwain Pittenger is helped by Santry Rush during one of the early morning preparations before take-off at the Hereford Municipal Airport. Besides fuel, the planes can hold up to about 200 gallons of chemical liquid.

Hot Weather Brings Lawn Problems

Summer means hot weather in Texas along with outdoor sports and long lazy days. It also brings lawn problems.

"Lawn problems can cause many headaches for homeowners unless they are accurately diagnosed and properly treated before they become severe," points out Dr. Richard L. Dube, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"DRY SPOTS, thin turf and weeds are symptoms of improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices," notes Dube.

"Before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, be sure that recommended cultural practices are followed."

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Watering schedules should be adjusted to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and only when the grass shows symptoms of drought stress. Mowing heights might also be raised one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

"Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be similar to that of drought stress

and insects should be identified prior to initiating chemical treatment."

ADULT CHINCH BUGS are about one-sixth inch long with black bodies and white wings folded over the back. To find chinch bugs, sink a can with both ends open into the ground and fill the can with water. The bugs will float to the surface in three to five minutes.

White grubs are the larval stage of May or June beetle and are about one inch long with white bodies and dark heads. They are usually found in a yard or half-moon position several inches below the ground. White grubs can destroy the entire root system of lawn grasses so that the turf can be rolled like a carpet.

Chinch bugs can be controlled with applications of diazinon, Tribion, Ethion or Aspon and white grubs with chlordane or diazinon.

Brown patch disease is another problem with St. Augustine grass, adds Dube. The disease is caused by a fungus that attacks St. Augustine lawns each fall. Brown patch can be distinguished from drought and chinch bug damage by the emergence of new growth.

heavily infested with weeds," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Abundant seedheads are another symptom of nitrogen deficiency. A light application of a soluble nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance."

GRASS LEAVES that have yellow and green stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. An application of iron sulfate or iron chelate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem, says Dube.

If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency but does not respond to applications of either material, St. Augustine Decline (S.A.D.) should be suspected. Close examination of turf infected with S.A.D. shows green and yellow blotches on the leaves. Good maintenance practices should be continued where S.A.D. is a problem. Also, Floratam, a new St. Augustine grass variety which is resistant to S.A.D., may be sprigged into the infested area.

"Chinch bugs and white grubs are two insects that cause lawn problems," points out the specialist. "The symptoms are similar to that of drought stress

Agricultural Aviation Increases

Per Acre Yield for Area Farmers

By ROBERT TERRY/STATION
Small News Editor
Farmers face the challenge of feeding the world's hungry each time they plow their fields for a new crop and seedling has probably helped them in recent years as much as the development of Agriculture



Strategic Flying
An agricultural aviator above demonstrates the intricate flying maneuvers of flying the small one-seater planes. Here, the pilot finishes off a final spraying of potato field, south of Hereford.

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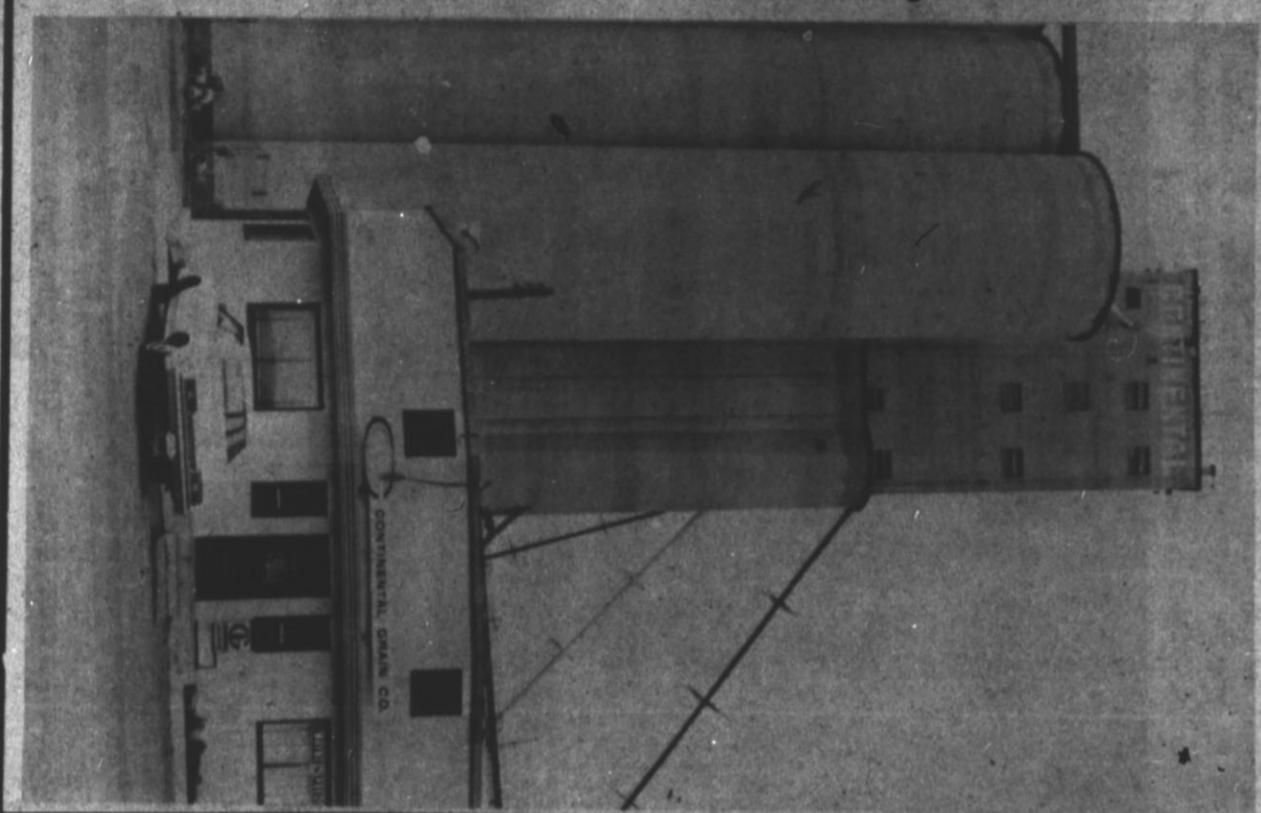
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Aviation. Known in its early days as crop dusting, agriculture applicators have come along way in the effort to become accepted as a necessary part of the farmer's operation, especially with the emphasis placed on increased production per acre. The land is getting scarce and the most potential must be derived from it.

LOCALITY, six commercial aviation firms provide the herbicide and insecticide spraying needed to protect this area's precious crops. These include American Dusting Co., Whiteaker Aviation, Cherry Air Service, Hereford Flying and Agricultural Services, Clover Spraying Service and Stribling Spraying Service. Together, the firms probably operate about 20 different aircraft.

Ray Faye, a partner in the American Dusting Service, said that agricultural aviation had a slow start with farmers calling here and there but that it has flourished in later years.

"When a farmer figures his production cost, it is expected that an aerial applicator will be automatically included in it," he said.

THE AG AVIATION season usually runs from about May through about late October. This is when the crops are

mostly being grown and harvested.

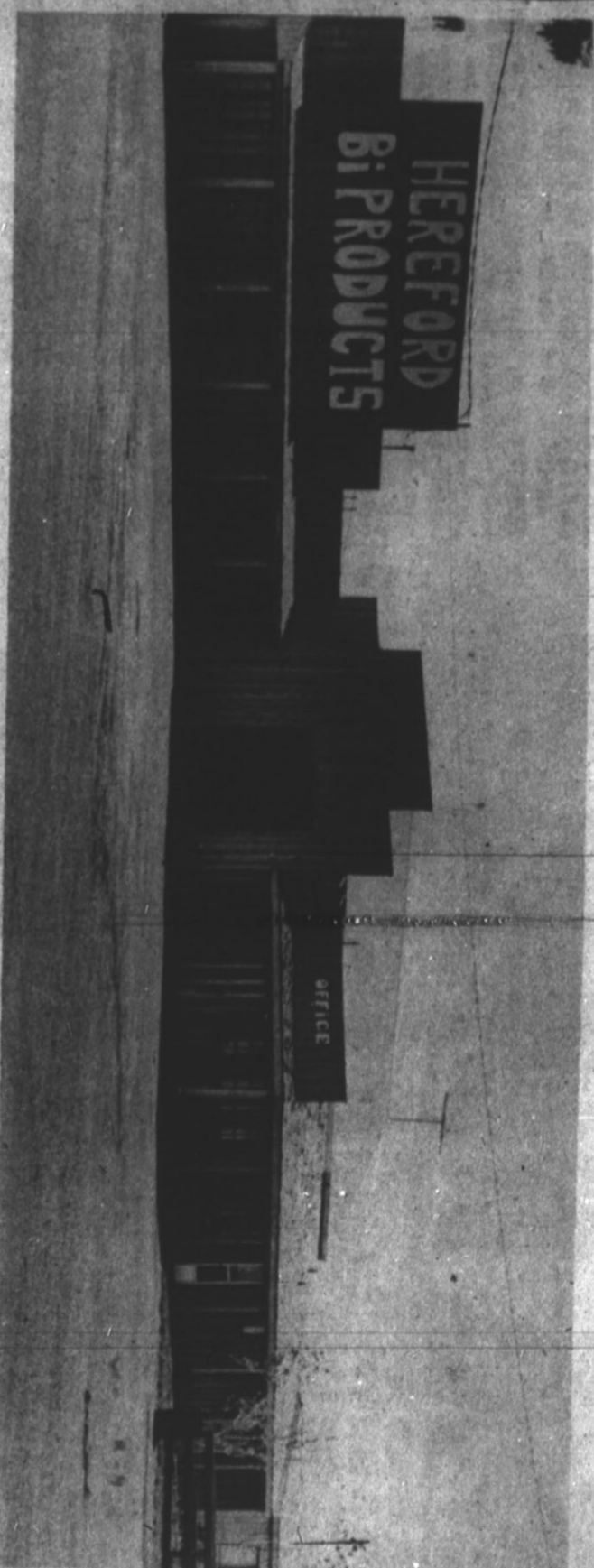
Faye indicated that it varies from one year to the next as to an applicator's need since crops are sown annually by the farmers. It also varies according to the individual fields since most of the applicators employ field checking services which gauge the need for more or less chemical spraying.

Vegetables were once the king of the crop in Deaf Smith County, but its acreage has fallen off drastically as more corn and grain sorghum is being grown. Vegetables really kept the applicators jumping as the crops need more spraying at precise intervals. Lettuce alone would probably necessitate as many as 12 applications, Faye said.

This year, the main crop seems to be corn as it increases in acreage. It, much like grain sorghum, includes a process of either a pre-emergence or post-emergence herbicide application. Sometimes, the pre-emergence application is put on from the ground, but later crops reach a height requiring the service of a plane.

THE APPLICATIONS are (See AG AVIATION, Page 21)

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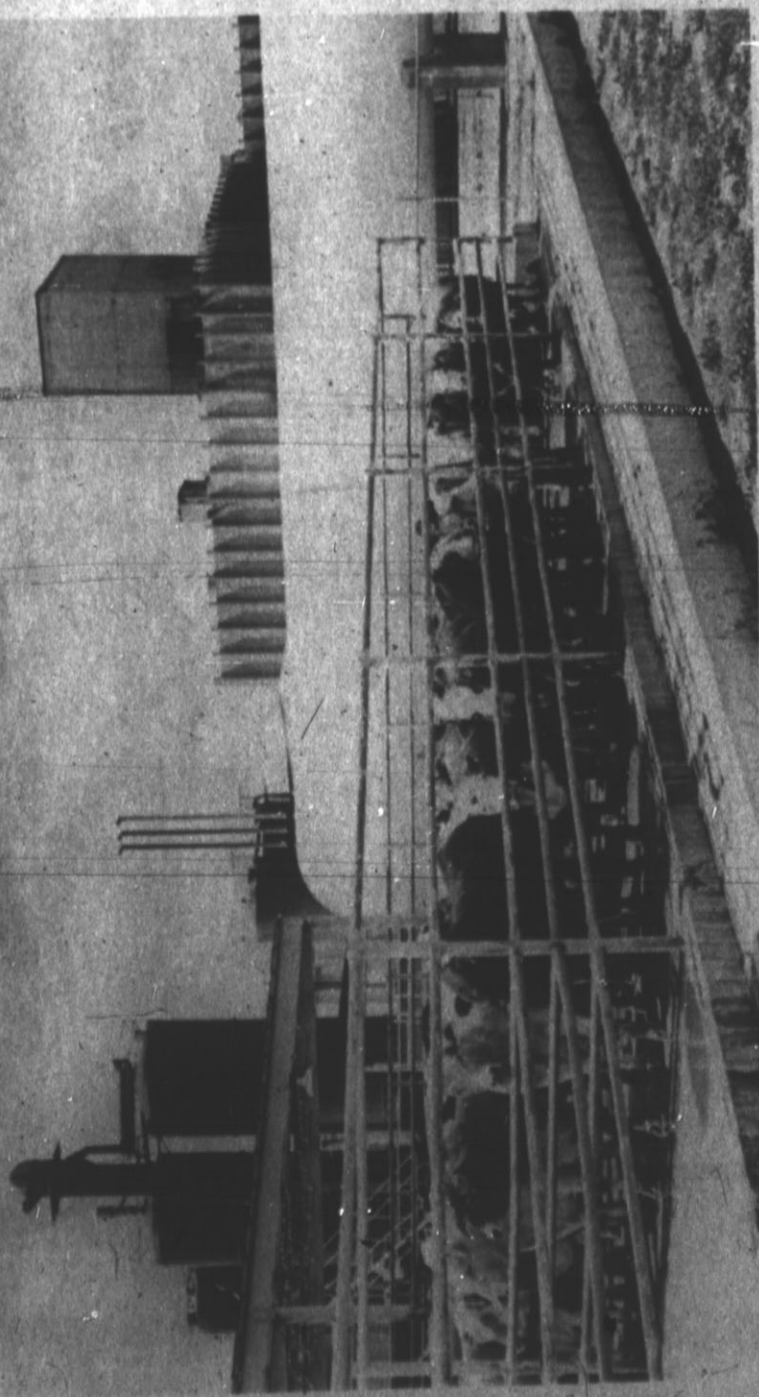
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Armour Enjoys Economic Success

Armour Foods Co. is synonymous with economic success in Hereford and Deaf Smith County since its start in business here on July 3, 1972. Providing jobs here for more than 250 persons, the large meat processing company has greatly increased the cattle and feedlot industry potential here as well as the general economy. Where dollars might otherwise have floated outside the area, Armour has kept them here.

Tom Hamlett, general manager of the plant, said the company provides over \$5 million in payroll and fringe benefits to its employees. Purchases by the plant run in excess of \$1 1/2 million in the Texas Panhandle area.

THE STAGGERING figure is the amount paid for cattle here. It is about \$175 million for an annual slaughter of about 350,000 head of cattle fed in



Local Market

The Armour Foods Co. slaughtering plant here provides a local market for finished cattle and is an important job provider here, employing over 250 persons.

local feedlots and other areas. The plant was not originally built by Armour but purchased from its previous owners. It was built in 1970 by Wilson & Company.

The multi-million dollar plant covers an area of about 900,000 square feet after an expansion project completed in November, 1974.

It was in the booming and fabricating portion of the plant, which has doubled its capacity since opening under the Armour label.

"We decided originally to build the plant here because of the available cattle supply in the feedlots," Hamlett said. And in turn, he hopes the plant has been a help to the feedlot.

ARMOUR HAS MAINTAINED a steady production record even through the price slump experienced in the cattle market. Only recently did the plant have to cut back, but this was due to lower numbers of cattle available to slaughter.

"I have a lot of confidence in the industry," Hamlett said concerning the cattle industry.

The plant purchases the cattle for slaughter and processes it through to the selection for fabrication or carcass sale. This involves grading the meat, chilling it and distributing it.

Armour salesmen distribute the finished product throughout Texas and the country. Sales are

made to retailers and food service outlets including a number of local establishments. About 40 per cent of the production is boxed.

The first Armour plant was built in Texas in Fort Worth about 72 years ago. However, it was closed in 1962 as cattlemen moved operations further west.

AFTER THE HEREFORD plant was built, Armour expanded the facilities, which were again increased last year. It is a pre-stressed concrete construction facility with gas fired boilers, which draws water from Hereford by a water tower located next to the plant. It has a continuous rendering system for both edible and inedible products.

The company was founded in Chicago in 1867 by Phillip D. Armour and grew as livestock production increased in the West and Midwest.

Plants were established close to large livestock producing areas and food distribution centers in major cities. Refrigerated railroad cars made it possible to operate packing plants on a year round basis.

Armour was innovative in developing commercial uses from inedible parts of meat animals including soap from tallow, glue from bones and hide trimmings, and pharmaceuticals from glands.

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On 400-Acre Irrigated Farm Hicks Cuts Expenses To Stay Ahead Of Skyrocketing Production Costs

'I don't know just how I got interested in farming, I guess I always thought I would like it. Now I find I enjoy the freedom of being my own boss.'

Underground tile has been installed on the Hicks farm and Hicks has also put in a water pump. In addition, he uses deep chiseling to control soil erosion and increase the moisture-holding capacity of the soil.

"I use 60-inch rows on a double-row system, working every 30 inch spacing and watering every 60. I like the system pretty well, it helps me conserve water by getting by with less," Hicks explained.

Hicks has taken steps to cut expenses this year, among them, cutting back on weed control.

"I haven't used any chemical weed control on the grain crops this year, I'll probably spray the milo later, but I don't plan to use anything on the corn. I can pretty well keep it clean with a rolling cultivator. I'm gambling on being able to keep it clean with the price of chemicals like it is. If the weeds get too bad, I can come back later and spray," says Hicks.

Hicks has used only small amounts of commercial fertilizer in recent years, utilizing feedlot manure to fertilize most of his land.

"It costs almost as much to conserve irrigation water on his farm. Four six inch wells provide the water for Hicks' operation.

fertilizer, my expense is running in recent years, may be a casualty of the decline in the price of manure for fertilizer is going up all the time," he commented.

The Hereford farmer is concerned that silage corn, an important crop in his operation



HICKS SURVEYS ALFALFA FIELD ...With daughter, Joanie, son, Kent

now. All my corn will probably be harvested for grain this year unless the market for silage gets better. There's a disadvantage to growing all my corn for grain though; because I can't double crop by going in and planting wheat behind the corn like I could if it were cut for silage."

Hicks and his wife, Linda, have two sons, Britt, 17, and Joanie, 8.

The youngsters aid with work on the farm and both Britt and Kent are involved in 4-H livestock projects. Joanie will become a 4-H member as soon as she is nine.

Hicks began farming here in 1960 at a site about five miles north of his present location. He once farmed double the acreage he now handles with the aid of a hired hand, but has now cut down to just what he can handle himself.

Hicks explains that he entered farming after graduating from West Texas State

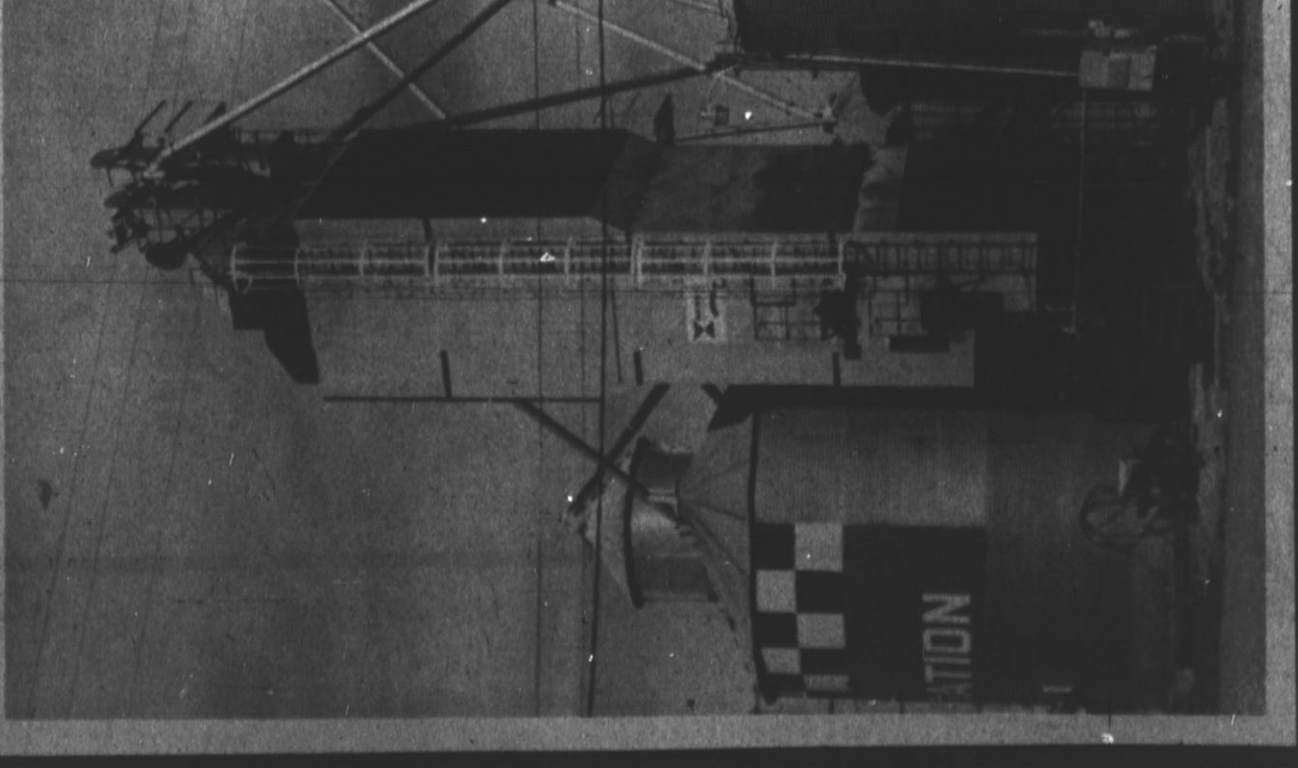


Alfalfa Crop

Robert Hicks, his daughter, Joanie, 8, son, Kent, 11, and a family pet, Candy, pose next to a truckload of alfalfa hay recently harvested on the Hicks farm. Alfalfa is only one of the many diversified crops grown by Hicks. Like many other crops related to the cattle feeding industry, the market for alfalfa hay has fallen off in recent times, due to a decline in the cattle market, but Hicks is hopeful that the market will continue to improve.

'The economy is going to be in pretty bad shape if it ever gets to the point where there is no place for the youngsters to come back to the farm.'

The economy is going to be in pretty bad shape when a youngster can't come back to the farm.



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Hall Waits For 'The Good Years', Counts On Cattle On Dryland Farm

By JIM STEWART
Herald Farm Writer

There is five year periods of drought are the major problem for the dryland farmer, if we could just have an 'average' crop every year, then we would know how to plan for the year's prospects," comments Elmo Hall about the lot-of-the dryland farmer in Deaf Smith County, an important role involving a stable portion of the county's annual gross farm income.

Hall and his brother, G.V., operate a 4760-acre dryland farm about 50 miles westward of Hereford. Like dryland farmers everywhere, they take their time during the lean years, waiting for the good years that come along occasionally.

Hall has been farming at his present location for the past 23 years, and began farming in Deaf Smith County on the Dameron Ranch in 1946. Prior to coming to Deaf Smith County, he farmed in Pecos County.

During his years in farming, Hall has developed a deep respect for the ways of nature and what she provides, and this respect is evident in the philosophy Hall applies to the operation of the sprawling dryland farm he works.

"I believe in minimum tillage," Hall says, "I may not be the best farmer in the world, but I don't like to disturb the soil any more than necessary. It's important to conserve moisture."

Hall utilizes stubble mulchers in land preparation in order to leave moisture-holding residue on the soil. His plowing practices are geared toward holding both moisture and the soil.

His efforts in the field of conservation were recognized by the Terra Biome Soil and Water Conservation District in 1968 when Hall was named the Conservation Farmer of the Year.

This year's wheat crop on the Hall farm includes some 2540 acres, and Hall is optimistic about the outlook for the wheat harvest which will begin shortly. About 1/4 of the crop was grazed out.

"This year's crop will probably be a bit better than average, of course I'm worried about that. The wheat may make 17-18 bushels," Hall says.

Another crop included this year on the Hall farm is barley. Hall reports that this is the first year he has tried the crop, and he planted only 40 acres, but the barley is ready to harvest and should yield about 20 bushels per acre.

It's not hard for Hall to recall one of the best crop years he's enjoyed—be, like hundreds of other Panhandle area farmers, quickly recalls 1973.

"We enjoyed an outstanding year in 1973, the wheat yielded about 32 bushels per acre. Up until then, we had been grazing out most of the wheat, but in 1973 we bought combines and tractors and did our own harvesting. We were short on trucks and had to pile the wheat on the ground. All the time we were worried about getting the wheat moved, the price kept going up and up. It was sure encouraging," Hall explained.

Although 1973 was a bumper crop year, it didn't take long for the other side of the coin to turn up for the dryland farmer.

"We drew a complete blank in 1974, it was awfully dry and we didn't make anything. The drought seems to come about every 10 years, so on the average, you can figure on making a real good crop about every 10th or 11th year, and in the meantime you'll have maybe seven or eight average crops and two or three total blanks. The thing is to pace your operation to survive the lean years until you hit a better one," Hall said with a wry smile.

The Hall farm includes approximately 1100 acres of pasture, both native grass and haygrazer forage. Hall is convinced that cattle are essential to a dryland farm operation.

"Cattle are a must for the dryland farmer, I don't think he could survive without them, and I believe farming and raising cattle complement each other. Cattle help the dryland farmer diversify, and the cattle can salvage what the land has given if moisture falls short. It's important not to let anything the land provides go to waste, and with cattle in the dryland farming program, very little is wasted," Hall explains.

Hall pointed out that he tries to diversify as much as possible and the cattle help him in doing so.

Sorghum is another important crop on the Hall farm, and is planted according to the availability of moisture. Hall explained that he formerly used 2, 4-D to control weed in his milo, but the high cost of the chemical has forced him to abandon chemical control and he now relies solely on cultivation.

Efficiency is a key word in the operation of the Hall farm. Hall pointed out an aged Case tractor parked near a fence row and explained that in earlier times, seven such tractors were kept running constantly to do the plowing work on the farm.

Modernization has pleased the use of a large fleet of tractors, and Hall now uses a huge 4-wheel drive tractor to handle most of the plowing.

"During plowing time, we try to keep that big tractor rolling constantly to get the work done as quickly and efficiently as possible," Hall explained.

Hall and his wife Kay married in 1952, and since then have made the farm a family operation.

The Hall's sons, Scott, 16, and Don, 12, help with the farm work, while Brenda, 14, aids with the demanding duties of the household.

An older daughter, Kerry, is married, and her husband, Jimmy Monroe, also works on the family farm.

Hall points out that both his sons and his son-in-law have special talents that are assets to the family farm operation.

"Jimmy and Scott are both real good with cattle, and Don's talents along the mechanical line come in handy, when it's time to fix things or build something," said Hall, "I don't know how I would make it out here without my family, they're the finest, help a man could have. A lot of the credit for any success we've enjoyed should go to my wife, she's worked as hard as anyone though living complained, even though living this far out means being your own plumber, electrician, mechanic and vet."

Hall, dedicated to the land, is optimistic about the future for the dryland farmer and the future in farming for young men on the way up.

"Other than the expenses of getting started, I think there's a great future in farming for young men. Energy costs make me believe that dryland farming may be a better enterprise in the future than it has been in the past," said Hall.

Hall, obviously happy, where he is, considered the point carefully when questioned about what keeps him interested in farming, then replied, "I guess I just sort of grew into farming. I've been around it most of my life. I think what I enjoy most is being able to change from one operation to another from one season to season when we change from farming to stock during the winter. Farming's a good life, a good way to raise your family, and there's just something special about taking your living from the soil. A lot of people don't realize what we have out here in this dryland country or what we go through to come up with anything, but I'm proud to be here."



Family Conference

Elmo Hall, (in western hat) consults with sons Scott and Don and son-in-law Jimmy Monroe about harvesting conditions in a field of barley pictured here to yield about 20 bushels per acre, and looks for this year's wheat crop to be better than average.

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