

## Why Hereford?

When spring vacations sprout amid colleges and universities, especially the more urbane institutions of the North and Midwest U. S., Horace Greeley's admonition is altered to read: "Go South." Momentarily relieved of the rigors of education, thousands of college students move toward the equator. The bleached blondes and the tawdry T-shirts migrate to the beaches of

Florida, their sometimes nongoverned behavior to make headlines regularly before Easter. Others rebuild burned Negro churches in Alabama and Mississippi. Sunny California or the ski slopes of Taos and Sun Valley beckon a ritzy few. But this year, for the first time, Hereford was added to the list of spring vacation bivouacs for northern college students.

By DUDLEY LYNCH  
News Editor

His face glanced furtively around as we rounded the corner. Bared there, visible in the shadows, were his little brown buttocks. The Mexican youngster, perhaps three years old, felt no compulsion — as many of the young ones in the labor camp do not — to use the primitive outdoor "johns" lined up regimentally behind the barracks.

Twenty-year-old Sandy Sterrenberg, a pretty, dark-haired, stylishly-dressed student from Pontiac, Ill., gave no indication that she noticed the child. But the scene, if she missed it, should have been pointed out as a part of her education.

THIS VIGNETTE was a proper introduction — in one sense — to what she and 12

other DePauw University students traveled 1,100 miles during their spring vacation to observe.

They came Sunday, as they explain it, to study the "migrant problem."

These youngsters are sharp, they are apparently sincere, and — again apparently — are part of this new breed of American student that braves police truncheons to aid allegedly vote-deprived Negroes, that joins the Peace Corps to fight malaria in the Far East, that politely ignores the time-worn explanations of "how its always been."

They are not all government majors or sociology majors or psychology majors — here to coolly and calculatingly assess the sins of this community in "falling" (as some of the critics have asserted) to let the milk of human kindness flow past its

front door.

FIELDS OF STUDY scattered among the "social sciences" being studied by this group from Greencastle, Ind., include art, Spanish, education, history and philosophy of religion.

"The reason we are here," explaining group co-leader Gordon Finley, choosing his words with care, "is that we think the migrant worker is a rather exploited and unfortunate individual."

The 22-year-old senior from Louisville, Ky., paused to check reaction and continued. The migrant is being replaced by the machine, Finley says. Because he is uneducated to begin with, his job opportunities and socioeconomic status must suffer even more. He will, then, according to Finley's logic, "become an increasing problem for the nation."

"I don't think this is a very healthy situation," he said. His group is here only to study, to observe, to assimilate, he stressed. "We are not here to judge."

FINLEY, SMALL jean-clad, sneaker-wearing, moved out eagerly Monday to absorb information. He found a 20-year-old Mexican youth in the barracks where the Indiana students are staying. The laborer quit school in the seventh grade. Now he wants to go back, said Finley, but can't because school officials forbid married students to enroll.

Would he want his seventh grade son to sit next to a married 20-year-old Mexican laborer in school?

"I don't see that being either 20 years old or a Mexican laborer disqualifies him from getting



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Three DePauw University (Ind.) students, here for a week to observe the labor camp and migrant workers, meet a gregarious young resident. The students are, left to right, Gary Bryant, Wabash, Ind.; Sandy Sterrenberg, Pontiac, Ill., and Gordon Finley, Louisville, Ky. (Staff Photo)

# The Hereford Brand

THE PACESETTER IN PANHANDLE JOURNALISM

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## LIDS TO BE REQUIRED ON ALL BARRELS

# City Launches Trash Attack

The City Commission moved Monday night to clamp the lid on the persistent problem of blowing trash in the city. Ordering City Manager Dudley Bayne to start enforcing an ordinance requiring all trash barrels to have lids, the commission set June 1 as the date for compliance.

The city's new stance will be advertised. Commissioners set the 60-day breathing spell to allow suppliers a chance to replenish stocks in case the sudden demand for an estimated 2,000 barrel lids depletes their supply.

The city itself is in the trash lid "business" and will deliver the item for \$2.25, Bayne said.

BAYNE BROUGHT the topic up Monday but was quickly joined by a chorus of agreement from the commission. Commissioners have talked increasingly at recent meetings about such a move.

"It would sure help," Bayne said. "This town has just been covered up with trash."

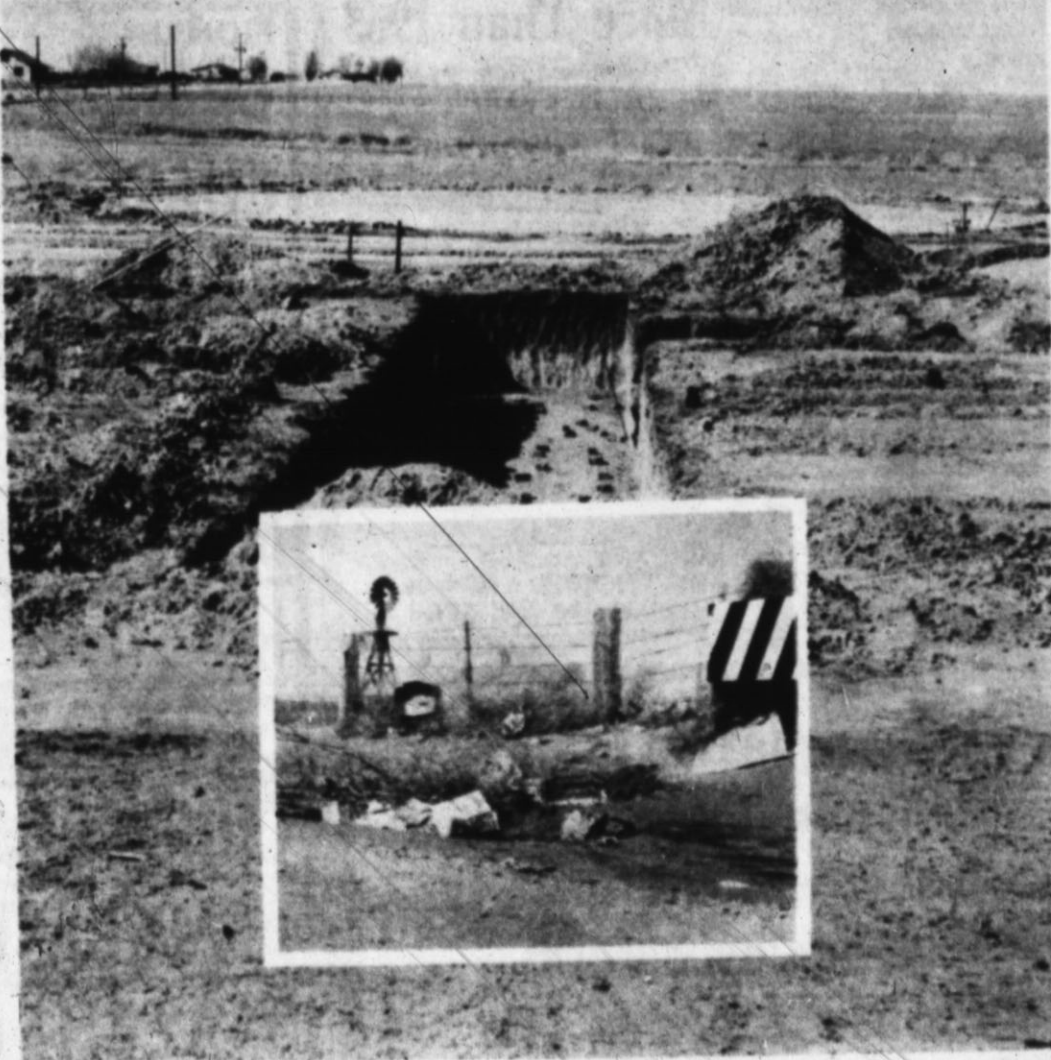
A productive session, the meeting also saw:

● The Variety Park program and its assessment given a final okay after a brief, sparsely-attended public meeting. All that remains now before the machinery moves in is the 15-day "appeal" period. Bayne said construction — pending an improbable court appeal — would begin April 20th.

● The Commission take under advisement a request from the Hereford Gun Club for use of part of the airport property for a trap shooting range. City officials voiced apprehension about safety threats to aircraft and about the long-range stability of the gun club.

● Commissioners unanimously agree to renew for one year the airport contract with

See VARIETY Page 2



PART OF SOLUTION, TOO — The city's new \$50,000 incinerator, which will go over the foundation excavations shown here at the city dump, will aid in alleviating the problem of blowing trash around the dump east of Hereford. A workman should be here Monday to supervise the actual burner's erection. The dowdy scene that blowing dump ground refuse makes can be seen in the inset, a picture taken just south of the dump entrance. (Staff Photos)

Before ...



After ...



Trash disposal barrels like the one at top must look more like the one below by June 1, the city commission has ruled. All barrels have lids. (Staff Photo)

## Only 268 Vote Joe Easley Gets Commission Seat

Write-Ins  
For Mayor  
Total 30

Voters favored Joe Easley, 27-year-old feed lot manager, over his opponent — insurance man Charles Bell, 37 — Tuesday in the smallest contested municipal election turnout here in at least nine years.

Easley, a native of Hereford, had only a nine-vote margin over Bell, former high school band director, in winning a two-year term as Place 1 commissioner.

The total vote was 268, far below the predicted 600-vote participation expected by City Manager Dudley Bayne, who has been at Hereford for nine years.

BAYNE SAID the disappointing result was a mystery to him, but he said the small turnout last Saturday in the Hereford Independent School District election gave him a premonition of what might result Tuesday.

Mayor Ray Cowser, running unopposed on the ballot, received 237 votes. A write-in opponent, Carl McCaslin, lumber dealer, compiled a surprising 30-vote total.

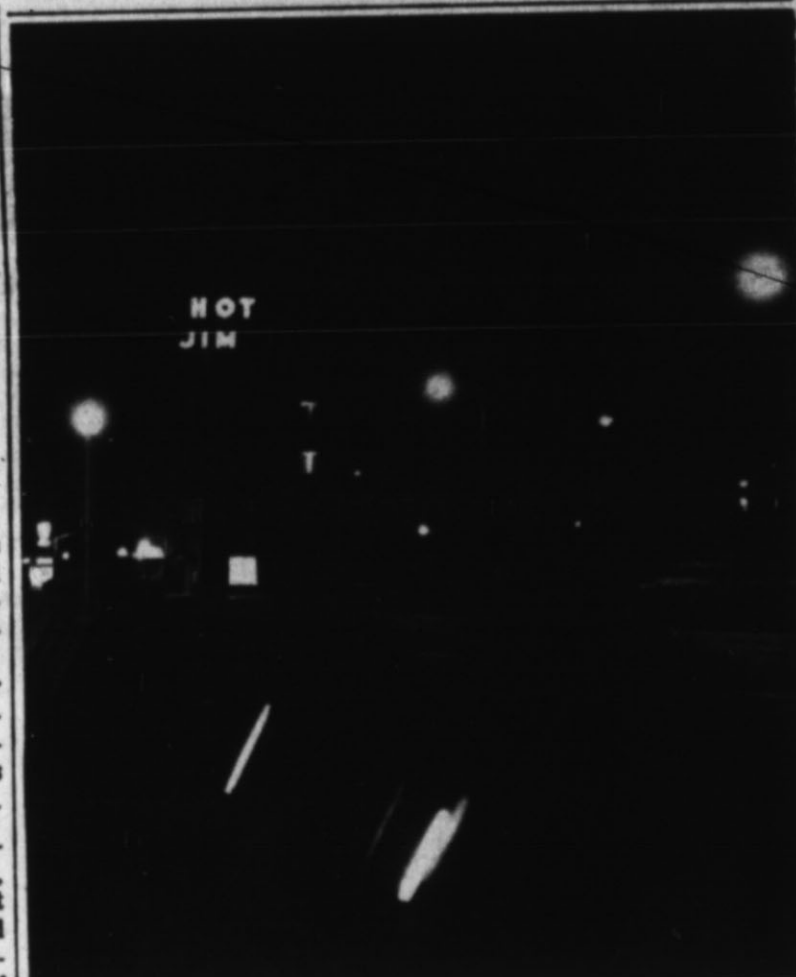
Cowser, an attorney, was sworn with Easley and the Place 2 winner, R. P. (Dick) Barnard, furniture store operator who was unopposed, at 8 a.m. Wednesday after the commission canvassed the vote.

Barnard received 265 votes and provoked no write-in competition. Easley was given 135 votes to Bell's 126.

THE PRESIDENT of the E. B. Black Co., Barnard played a leading role in the formulation and implementation of the Variety Park project — the downtown beautification plan just a few days from getting under way.

He was chairman of a four-man planning committee which worked closely with Mayor Cowser and City Manager Bayne in choosing a design and soliciting support from Main St. property owners.

Barnard was born in Dimmitt but was graduated from Here. See VOTER, Page 2



HOT WHO? — Problems with the neon lighting over the Hotel Jim Hill this week provided this "come again" view for motorists driving on E. 3rd St. (Staff Photo)

## AVERAGE OF 5.93

# Survey Sustains Wells' Decrease

Water levels in 59 Deaf Smith County observation wells declined an average of 5.93 feet in 1964 — considerably more than the average for observation wells in the 13-county High Plains Underground Water District.

The 1964 average decline also was nearly three feet more than the average decline in 1963.

THE FIGURES were released this week by the Lubbock-based water district as a part of its continuing measurement of the dwindling underground water aquifer which irrigates the Panhandle-Plains region.

Deaf Smith's 59 wells declined an average of 5.93 feet per well in 1964, an increase over the 1963 average of 3.04 feet on the basis of 66 well observations. The decline over the whole district was the greatest of any year since 1956. Donald L. Reddell, engineer, said, and was "a 60 per cent increase over the decline for 1963 and 67 per cent greater than the five year average decline."

LARGEST DROP in the county occurred in a well near the Randall county line just north

east of Dawn. Its decline last year was 30.18 feet, giving it a 35.88 foot drop in the last five years. Other large declines were registered in various parts of the central, east and southern sections. See LAST Page 2

## The Magic Triangle

In a special issue, prepared by Staff Writer Wain Miller and the advertising department, The Hereford Brand today solves farmers of "The Magic Triangle." Living within this productive region — encompassed by an imaginary line from the Hereford area to the Bovina to Dimmitt farm communities and back — is an agricultural elite who easily qualify as some of the world's best farmers. Their story is told in this 32-page supplement, another in an award-winning line of special Brand productions.

## JAIL BREAK, BARN BURGLARY SUSPECTS INCLUDED

# Grand Jury Indicts 18 Persons

Eighteen persons were indicted Tuesday by a 69th District grand jury which returned 22 true bills, no-billed five check violators who had made restitution and passed on five other cases.

Judge Harry Schultz was hearing guilty pleas Wednesday. Six of the indicted individuals were not in custody.

JACKIE JOE Hooper, 25, Prtates, N. M., was indicted on two counts of burglary. He is charged with thefts from barns on two Deaf Smith County farms. The New Mexico man, a former resident of Hereford, was arrested after a Santa Fe freight train struck his pickup truck

here March 16. A deputy sheriff said the tires on the truck matched tracks left at the burglary scenes.

The grand jury also indicted a Plainview man on a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the Hooper case. His name was withheld pending arrest.

JURORS replaced an assault with a deadly weapon charge filed against a 25-year-old man, held in connection with a labor camp shooting on March 18, with a more serious charge: assault with intent to murder.

Simon Estrada Jr. is accused of shooting two youths, one of whom is still hospitalized here.

Two men who were charged with attempting to break out of the county jail here on March 12 were indicted for attempted escape. They are Ronald Urban Trisler, 23, Plainview, and Kenneth H. Gourley, 27, Hitchita, Okla.

OTHERS INDICTED include Manuel Valdez Bastardo, 18, Hereford, two counts of burglary; Ricardo Pena DeLaCruz, 17, labor camp, burglary; Roman Anthony Tijerina, 20, labor camp, two counts of burglary; Saba DeLaCruz, 29, 611 Blevins, driving while intoxicated, second count; and Curtis Murkledove, 21, Hereford, two counts of forgery.

Also Henry Smith, 45, 126 Hermsillo, forgery; Gregory Jones, 19, Danforth Trailer Park, forgery; Bobbie Crow, 38, 111 Kibber, forgery; and Francis E. Gaetz, 41, 219 Ave. D, worthless check — intent to defraud.

Foreman of the jury is Leo Forrest, manager of the electric cooperative here. Other jurors are Don Baugous, Mrs. Bert Boomer, Clarence A. Betzen, Mrs. Ben Childers, Cecil Hart, E. K. Pinnell, Myron Morgan, Charles P. Hoover, Mrs. H. L. Benefield, J. R. Allison and Mrs. Mary Sue James.

## 10 MEMBERS

# Group Studies Aging's Status

Are there any solvable problems of Hereford's senior citizens that are being neglected? If so, they will be the targets of a fact-finding effort being charted by a new sub-committee appointed Monday by the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee.

The 10 members will meet April 14 to organize the survey.

SAM MORGAN, chairman of the parent Program Building Committee, said Monday the activity "is purely a local thing" and is not aimed at providing any wide-scale financial assistance. See COUNTY Page 2

## Weather

	H	L	W
Saturday	65	45	
Sunday	65	44	
Monday	70	45	
Tuesday	70	45	
Wednesday	65	45	
Precipitation this month: 20			
Precipitation this year: 1.15			
(Courtesy of SPAN)			



# 'Variety Park' Gets Final Okay From City Fathers

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Olin Parris. The contract, identical to the present one (which expires April 30th), calls for payment of \$100 a month plus two cents a gallon on gasoline to the city and requires some minor maintenance from Parris.  
 ● Walter Seed, an employee of Pitman Grain Co., named to a three-year term on the Golf Course Committee, he advised...

## The Hereford Brand



Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"  
 Member National Editorial Assn.  
 Member Associated Press  
 Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas—Phone EM 4-2030  
 Published Every Thursday at 130 W. Fourth

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 JAMES M. GILLENTE Publisher  
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NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# SUNSET LANES

AND RESTAURANT




Lorene Powell      Gene Ford

## SUNSET RESTAURANT

Open 7 a.m.      Close 11:00 p.m.  
 MONDAY Thru SATURDAY  
 SERVE BREAKFAST  
 Sundays: Open 12 Noon 'til 11 p.m.

**STEVE JONES**

New manager of the Sunset Lanes Bowling Alley and Restaurant invites you to drop by and get acquainted. Jones hails from Amarillo where he has been managing the Palo Duro Lanes, and has had over 16 years experience in managing bowling alleys. We would like to re-acquaint you with Lorene Powell and Gene Ford who will be looking after the restaurant. Come in soon.

ments.  
 "It certainly isn't binding on the city commission, which I told them that night," Cowser said. "But I know I told them six per cent."  
 Langley said it was of no consequence to him what the interest rate is, but he needed to know to prepare the ordinance.

THE COMMISSION decided eventually on a seven per cent interest charge.  
 Joe Lyons was spokesman for the group representing the gun club. Also present were Delbert Bainum and James Higgins. They said their club was started "from a scratch" last November and now has 40 members.

Noting that some of the national gun associations recommend airports as good sites for trap shooting ranges, Lyons told the commission they would like to place such a range to the immediate east of the access road to the airport off U.S. Hwy. 60.

THE GROUP contended that the 300-yard safety range requirement was easily met by the distance between the firing pads and the nearest hangers and runways.  
 Commissioners quickly recalled that they have had various requests through the years to use the property for among other things, model airplane flying, cattle raising and feeding, go-kart racing and drag racing.  
 W. L. Davis Jr., who with Gid Brown ended his term on the commission Monday, said he didn't see any comparison of those uses with the present request.

"THESE PEOPLE, it looks like, will know what they are doing," Brown, however, got Bainum to admit that "there is a possibility" that an accidental discharge while a gun was held straight up might make it uncomfortable for a low-flying plane.  
 Mayor Cowser also questioned the ability of the club to stay functioning for a long period of time. He noted that there have been at least two other gun clubs here that folded. Lyons said they didn't last because of poor business practices, and he felt the current club could remain sound financially.

COWSERT SAID the request would be tabled until the new commissioners could rule on it.  
 The zoning change that was approved was that of Nell Spradley, 515 S. 25-Mile-Ave. She wanted her property changed from a C-residential to a D-restricted. The zoning commission had recommended the request be granted.  
 Denied was the request of Molly Jo Schofield, who wanted a change from A-residential to D-restricted in the 300 block of W. Park Ave. This request received an adverse vote from the zoning commission.  
 The commission meeting closed on a humorous note. Mayor Cowser asked Brown if he had anything to say after six years on the commission.  
 "Let's adjourn," Brown replied.

The earliest known piece of knitting is from Arabia and may be as old as the 7th century B.C.

# CBS Documentary Sparked Students' Migrant Interest

(Continued from Page 1)  
 an education," Finley retorted, then mellowed his reply, noting what he meant is that if the man wants to go back to school he should be given the opportunity.  
 THE 13 STUDENTS, who are accompanied by a sociology professor, Dr. John Relling, have been preparing for this trip since before Christmas. Two members of the group

## County Problems Of Aged Eyed

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tance.  
 "The purpose of the thing is to check the conditions in the county and see just what the problems of the older people are," he said.  
 Morgan said census reports have shown that Deaf Smith County's segment of the population placed in the aging category is 5.6 per cent; the state average is 14 per cent.  
 "Our problems then may be somewhat different than those from other communities," he added.

SOME OF THE possible areas where extra attention might be warranted, he said, include visitation programs, an occasional "eating-out" opportunity, public forum arrangements for older persons and transportation to church services and other events.  
 "People whose children don't live in the area are sometimes neglected," he said.  
 Appointed to the sub-committee were Dr. R. R. Wills, L. C. Thomas, John Warren, Homer Hensley, Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mrs. Sue James, the Rev. Don Davison, Ted Dakil, Mrs. Claude McDougal and the Rev. B. L. Davis.

Morgan pointed out that Davison, who is manager of the King's Manor Methodist home here, is a member of the governor's Committee on Aging, a state-wide entity aimed at organizing a program similar to that outlined here.

## Last Year's Fall More Than 1963

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tions of Deaf Smith, but a majority of the more rapidly dropping wells were located in a 15-mile-wide strip cutting across the north-central part of the county.  
 "If we continue to use ground water in the High Plains we eventually will reach a point of economic exhaustion," Reddell said. He urged farmers to use conservation practices and to support public education toward long-range water supply projects.

Typewriter Ribbons at The INK SPOT

supplied the initial motivation for the trip, a result of their seeing a CBS documentary, "Harvest of Shame," a provocative and poignant film on the migrant worker's plight.  
 The project shaped up as an annual seminar sponsored by the Methodist Student Foundation at DePauw, a four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of about 2,500 students.  
 They studied speeches by congressmen in the Congressional Record, they talked with Migrant Ministry officials in Indiana, they reviewed textbooks and periodicals.

WHY DID THEY choose Hereford and its labor camp?  
 "The main reason we came here is that we knew there is a strong Migrant Ministry here," Gordon answered. Migrants, which are used in fruit and vegetable harvest in the Illinois-Indiana region, are not there at this time of year. "We knew that in a week we couldn't make much of a dent in studying the problem unless we worked through an existing organization," Finley said.  
 The yearly seminar sponsored by the Methodist Student Foundation already has dispatched students to study the unfortunate of the Chicago slums, Appalachia, lower New York and Indianapolis.

"This is just another aspect of the problem," Finley said. "We just thought we would come down to see if the books were accurate."  
 THEY'LL BE here most of the week. Their reception by both townspeople and labor camp officials and occupants appears to have been hospitable. "I think we are really surprised at the enthusiasm (for aiding the camp) we found in Hereford," said Miss Sterrenberg.  
 But it must be realized, the exuberance of youth being what it is, that it is always more intriguing to study the merits and demerits of Timbuktu than Titusville.  
 But the visit by the idealistic youngsters from the corn belts of Kentucky and the industrial regions of Indiana might have some valuable results if, as Finley assures to the contrary, the students' purpose isn't "some sort of missionary mission."  
 By week's end the "migrant problem" — if they are honest about it — will have mushroomed into the "migrant problems." Perhaps somewhere down the road Sandy Sterrenberg or Gordon Finley can make a significant contribution toward alleviating these people's plight because of a trip made to Texas one spring vacation.

Jr. High Band Gets Sweepstakes At UIL Contests  
 Stanton Junior High School's concert band brought home sweepstakes honors Tuesday for the first time in the school's history, following University Interscholastic League competition in Amarillo.  
 The band, under the direction of Clyde Wilson, also took top honors in a pre-contest festival at Borger last week.  
 Competing against 10 other bands in its class, the junior high group was the only band to receive 11 "I" ratings from all judges in UIL events. These were earned at marching contest in the fall semester, at the Borger festival, and at the Tuesday contests.  
 Judges' comments read "your individuals have a lot of technique, and the ensemble sound is rich. I know you are proud of this group and know how much work has been put into it to make it sound the way it does."  
 Wilson commented that the 96-member group played some "pretty hard stuff," explaining that it was AAA high school music.

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

Thur. thru Sat.

EGGS	3 DOZ. CRT.	\$1
LETTUCE	LIMITED SUPPLY	Head 10¢
PATIO ENCHILADA DINNERS		39¢
CIGARETTES	CRT.	\$2.69
PIONEER BRAND BACON	2 lbs.	79¢
CHARCOAL	10 lb. 59¢ 5 lb.	39¢
KIMBELL BIG "K" FLOUR	25 lb.	\$1.79
ROUND STEAK	lb.	69¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	69¢
RIB STEAK	lb.	59¢
GROUND BEEF	4 lbs.	\$1
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	37¢
ARM ROAST	lb.	45¢
BABY BEEF LIVER	3 lbs.	\$1
TOP 'O' TEXAS SAUSAGE	HOT MILD 4 lbs.	\$1
BOLOGNA	4 lbs.	\$1
PORK CHOPS	2 lb.	\$1

25 lbs. BEEF PACK 7 lbs. STEAK 7 lbs. ROAST 7 lbs. GROUND BEEF 4 lbs. SHORT RIBS **\$11.95**


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### Votes Turnout Defies Guesses

(Continued from Page 1) ford High School. He served four years with the Marine Corps in World War II and returned to Hereford in 1946 to enter the furniture business. He has been active in a long list of civic organizations and chamber of commerce activities. Easley was once president of the student body at Hereford High School. He was born here, left to take a degree in advertising at the University of Denver in 1959 and returned to manager the Easley feed lots west of Hereford.

FOR GREENER LAWNS!

**ferti-lome**  
Containing CHELATED IRON

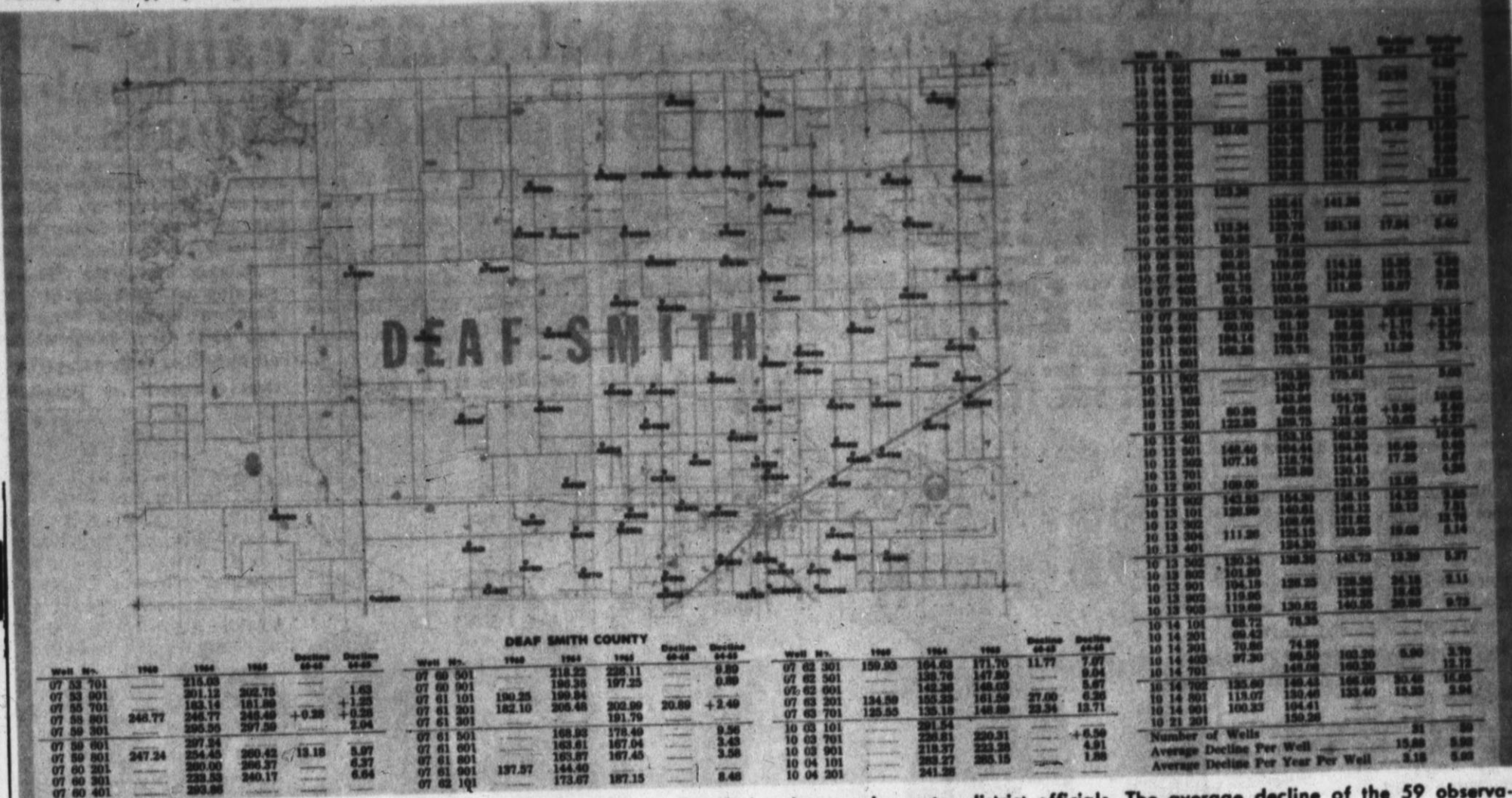


A complete, organic-base plant food with chelated iron (FeTRACIN) added — 1 lb. per 100 lbs. Controls iron chlorosis (yellowing of grass and foliage) over long period of time.

80 lb. Bag \$4.95  
50 lb. Bag \$3.25

Spreader furnished with purchase of Ferti-Lome

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DEAF SMITH WELL DECLINES — This chart, released this week by the High Plains Underground Water District, shows the results of readings made in January by water district officials. The average decline of the 59 observation wells in this county was 5.93 feet. See story on page 1.

## County 4-Hers Make Top Showing At District Meet

Twenty-one senior Deaf Smith County 4-H Club members, all of whom took blue-ribbon honors Saturday in District 1 competition at Canyon, will advance the first week in June to "Roundup," the state finals in 4-H demonstration contests. Sandra Ruebush, assistant home-demonstration agent here, said the county's showing was probably the best made at the yearly event. County clubs sent 107 participants, and they returned with 63

ribbons, a majority of them for first place. THE ROUNDUP will be at College Station June 1-3. Senior winners from this county Saturday included Maura McAndrews and Lou Ann Witkowski, community improvement; Donald Vasek and Rodney Herr, electric; Deborah Jesko, favorite foods; Cynthia Hanna, food-nutritional activity; Rodney Goheen, Ann Atchley, Charles Atchley and Colleen Sanders; Joyce Bezner, public speaking; Nancy

Minks and Mary Weaver, safety demonstration; and Pam Winget, Nancy Smith, Carol Clearman, Tom Beauchamp, Ellen McGowan and Randy Hopson, share-the-fun; and Charlene Lindeman and Margaret Lindeman, vegetable preparation and use. JUNIOR WINNERS of blue ribbons (but who will not be eligible to attend state) were: Thelma Warren and Patsy Paetzold, favorite foods; Neil McAndrews, Dion Miller and Wayne Polan, farm and ranch management; Beth Bezner and Becky Hickman, forestry; Gary Goheen, Dennis Goheen, Rodney Douglas and David Hutcherson, entomology; and Hal Easley, Steve Olson, Bruce Battey and Tommy Bezner, livestock judging.

Also Theresa Engler, money management; Martha Ann McBride and Mike Engler, public speaking; Kay Clearman and Danita McDermitt, Safety Demonstration; Connie Stark, Elise Beene, Elizabeth Gandy, Mary Kay Atchley, Valerie Craig, Mary Joe Clearman, Kathleen Funk and Glenda Bingham, share-the-fun; and Denise Melton and Nadine Tice, civil defense. CARL AND Rebecca Jesko took a red ribbon in community improvement, junior division. A senior red ribbon winner for public speaking went to Gerald Witkowski. Janice Turrentine and Linda Paetzold won a senior red ribbon for a soil, water and range demonstration. Senior white ribbons went to Stephen Hoffman and Tommy Betzen for cooperatives. Junior white ribbons went to Christy Marnell and Karen Scott, poultry marketing and to Lisa Williamson and Mary Ann Hoffman, vegetable preparation and marketing.

Moore Business Forms THE INK SPOT

### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registration Carlos Balderaz, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Eduardo Anzuldua, 1957 Ford; Bill Day, 1962 Ford; King Sales, 1965 Ford; Leonard L. Haney, 1957 Rambler; Cruz Navarro, 1947 Chevrolet truck; Art Lewis, 1961 Ford pickup; James A. McAndrews, 1959 Chevrolet; Bertha Guerrero, 1960 Oldsmobile; Ignacio Pena, 1958 Ford; Robert White, 1959 Ford; Erasmo Dominguez, 1956 Plymouth; Mike Ortiz Sr., 1958 Ford; Baldmar Leal, 1958 Chevrolet; Lloyd Thomas, 1961 Dodge Willie S. Rodriguez, 1955 DeSoto; Lupe Perez, 1957 Ford; Cleafo Reyna, 1960 Ford; Wesley High, 1958 Chevrolet; R. L. Wilson, 1965 Chevrolet; Harley G. Hicks, 1965 Chevrolet; Warren Burgess, 1965 Oldsmobile; Audre Bennett, 1955 Pontiac; M. J. Layman, 1957 Ford pickup; Jackie Frost, 1963 Ford; Thelma R. Terry, 1959 Ford, 4-2.

Warranty Deeds Bill B. Roper, et ux, to J. C. Henington: 7.30 acres out of the SE 1/4 of Section 39, Block K-3. J. B. Pool, et ux, to Clarence F. Powell: All of Lot 62, Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition. Russell S. Hunter, et ux, to Aubyn E. Hodges, et ux: All of Lot 11, Block 1, Knob Hill Addition out of the NW part of section 110, Block M-7. Lee Roy Brown, et ux, to Glen Kuykendall: All the South 5 feet of Lot 13, All of Lot 14, and the North 15 feet of Lot 15, Block 31 1/2, Renfro & Price Subdivision of Block 31, Evans Addition. Guy Cornelius, et ux, to Lindsey Construction Co., Inc.: Part of Block 38, Evans Addition. Lindsey Construction Co., Inc., to Juan O. Pesina, et ux: A part of Block 28, Evans Addition. Cecil Malone, et ux, to Jerry Malone: Lot 8, Block 70. Gaylor Newell, et ux, to W. H. Patton, et ux: All of Block 10, Welsh Addition. W. H. Patton, et ux, to W. R. Hair: All of Block 10, Welsh Addition. Lebon Martell LeVeque, et ux, to William H. Sheehan, et al: The West 1/2 of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 2 East. John Douglas Pitman, et al, to G. D. Caison Jr.: Parts of Lots 2, 3, Block 9, Womble Addition, parts of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9, Lot 8, Higgins Subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 9, Womble Addition, part of Lot 9. Deeds of Trust Kelly Bingham, et al, to G. G. Vernon: All the NE 1/4 of Section 51, Block K-3. Clarence F. Powell to J. B. Pool: All of Lot 62, Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition. W. R. Hair to W. H. Patton: All of Block 10, Welsh Addition. William H. Sheehan, et al, to

Schulte Oil Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup; Keith Durham, 1957 Rambler; Johnny Jackson, 1955 Ford; Martes Wenonah Schmer, 1957 Chevrolet; A. J. DeLaPaz, 1959 Dodge; Newway Enterprises, 1965 Ford pickup; Simon Martinez Cardenas, 1955 Ford, 4-4.

**SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY**

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	
<b>Hamburger</b> 3 lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Beef Ribs</b> lb. <b>29¢</b>
<b>HEREFORD BREAD</b>	2 Loaves <b>39¢</b>
<b>HOLLY SUGAR</b>	5 lbs. <b>59¢</b>
<b>FISH STICKS</b>	Booth Pkg. <b>49¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT</b>	Kimbell's Giant Size <b>63¢</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b>	1/2 Gal. <b>59¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> Pkg. <b>29¢</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> Head <b>19¢</b>
<b>WHOLE KERNEL CORN</b>	Kimbell's 300 Can 5 For <b>97¢</b>
<b>MILK</b> 1/2 GAL. <b>39¢</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> Kimbell's 1 lb. Can <b>73¢</b>

**Boynton Gro.**  
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**Air Conditioning Special**  
For Month of April....

"AUTO AIR CONDITIONING BY CLARDY"  
FOR MOST ALL POPULAR MODELS  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED SPECIAL PRICE INSTALLED **\$249.00**

**KINSEY - OSBORN MOTORS**  
142 Miles EM 4-0990 Hereford

### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Merced Pina Perez are the parents of a son, at 2:28 p.m. He weighed 5 lbs. 10 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lozano Pina are the parents of a daughter, June, born April 2 at 7:29 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Angel Manuel Martinez are the parents of a son, Ricky Ray, born April 5 at 9:30 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Salas Jaso are the parents of a son, Juan Manuel, born April 7 at 10:02 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

### COUNTY GIN TOTALS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Deaf Smith County cotton ginnings from the 1964 crop totaled 11,821 bales, Congressman Walter Rogers has been advised by the Bureau of Census. Ginnings from the 1963 crop totaled 9,820 bales in Deaf Smith County.

Lebon Martell Le Veque, et ux: The West 1/2 of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 2 East.

Marriage License Charles Neal Callaway and Karen Sue Cox, 4-5.

### Cancer Drive Plans Announced

The business industry campaign of the Deaf Smith County American Cancer Society drive is currently in progress, according to Mrs. Claude McDougal, crusade chairman. Mrs. McDougal said there will be no special gifts solicitation this year, but only the business industry drive and a residential campaign tentatively scheduled for April 28.

Chairman of the business-industry solicitation is John Hicks. Mrs. Gene Cote is chairman of the house-to-house drive and Mrs. John R. Miller is co-chairman.

### Westway Community Meet Postponed, Dan True Scheduled

The Westway Community meeting will not be held tomorrow as originally scheduled but has been postponed until Friday, April 16th according to Mrs. Emmett Johnson of the Westway Community.

A pot-luck supper will be held at this upcoming meeting and the guest speaker will be Dan True of KPDA-TV in Amarillo. True will also show a film for this program.

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Misses Sizes, 6 to 18  
STYLE #1080, convertible sleeves  
Wash 'n Wear  
60% Dacron® Polyester — 40% Nylon  
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SET NEW RECORDS

# 'Faces Display Strength At Hereford Invitational

Hereford tracksters posted their best showing of the year although running third place behind Canyon and Perryton respectively at the Hereford Invitational Track and Field Meet here Saturday.

The Whitefaces garnered key wins in the 440 and mile relays and the 100-yard dash — setting new records in all three — while earning points in almost all other events of the day.

For the Herd, it was the best track and field showing in recent history.

Coach Joe Brooks' charges amassed a total of 97½ points during the afternoon and evening events, while Canyon took the top team honors with 139, barely nosing Perryton, which totaled 136½.

Muleshoe followed with 70½ while Tullia managed 48½.

**LAST WEEK'S ACTION** here saw all district 1-AAA teams, with the exception of Dumas, in competition. The six squads clash this Saturday at Dick Biv-

ins Stadium in Amarillo to decide official conference standings.

Meanwhile, Hereford freshmen ran away from the field for a total of 238 points to win the ninth grade division. Muleshoe posted 117½ and Canyon had 89½.

Kenny Justice, the Hereford sprinter who continues to hold the best mark among district runners, set a new record here in winning the 100 with a 9.95 time. Justice bettered the 10.2 standard which he had set here last year.

The 'Faces 440 relay bunch easily won with a 44.2 time, slightly off from the previous week's 43.8 at Springlake.

But the run was good enough for a new record here.

**COMPRISING THE TEAM** last week were Gregg Richards, Walter Williams, Wynn Buck, and Justice. Keith Henderson, currently an alternate, may take over a leg of the event at the district clash.

Hereford milers also rewrote the track record with a 3:34.1 performance — their best of the year.

The mile squad is comprised of Sam-Curtisinger, Steve Perrin, Larry Champ, and Williams.

Other placings for the Whitefaces included:

Ricky Fangman won the discus event with a toss of 129 feet 11 inches.

Bill Coffin placed second in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 6 inches.

Steve Perrin earned fourth place in both the high and low hurdles.

Mark Hicks placed fourth in the high jump by clearing 5-4.

George Malouf ran sixth in the mile run.

Gregg Richards was second in the 220-yard dash with a 23.3, while Larry Champ was fifth in the same event.

Wynn Buck garnered fourth spot in the 100 with a time of 10.3 seconds.

## WT Varsity Tries Alumni Friday

**CANYON (Special)** — Alumni of the West Texas Buffaloes will be pitted against Varsity members Friday night at Buffalo Stadium here. Playing with the alumni will be John David Bryant of Hereford, with Butch Walterscheid on the Varsity.

Tickets can be purchased at the University's ticket office on the campus. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for all students. Game time is 7:30.

## Track And Golf Teams Slate Conference Events

Hereford track, field, and golf competitors tangle head on with District 1-AAA contenders in conference meets this weekend.

Tracksters face representatives from the five other district schools in the 1-AAA division in events Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Friday, the Hereford golf

team tees off for the 27 holes which will decide which linksters advance to the regional tourney.

**ALL DISTRICT SCHOOLS** with the exception of Perryton clash on the links at the Muleshoe Municipal Golf Course, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday.

Saturday's track and field

events pit the Whiteface entires against squads from Dumas, Canyon, Perryton, Tullia, and Muleshoe.

Judging from the 'Faces showing last Saturday at the Hereford Invitational Track and Field Meet — in which all district schools except Dumas competed — Hereford

should come up with its best results in recent history at the conference closer clash.

Hereford's 440-relay team has stepped the distance in 43.8 seconds, while the Dumas counterpart boasts the same mark in earlier runs this season.

Kenny Justice continued to possess the best mark in the district for the 100 — a 9.95 seconds — following last week's cinder action, but was only five-hundredths second faster than the Demons' Norman Bonner.

These two events should highlight action at the district contest, although the Demons have posted more points than any team in the conference-in-district team totals.

**HOWEVER**, some observers look for a close run all the way for the team trophy, as Canyon and Perryton — who edged Hereford for top honors here last week — are expected to split with the Dumas aggregation in several events.

Hereford, meanwhile, is counting on points in many events, including the mile and sprint relays, hurdles, shot, discus, 800-run, and broad jump.

Whiteface linksters expect the toughest competition from Dumas, Muleshoe, and Canyon.

**LOCAL GOLFERS**, coached by Cuby Kitchens, were leading Dumas, Canyon, and Muleshoe at the Amarillo Invitational held last Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club, but no 1-AAA team made the cut for the final round of play as 3-AAAA schools topped the heap.

A trio of juniors have sparked the Hereford golf entires thus far this year, as the 'Faces won the Morton Invitational two weeks ago, placed second at the Hereford Invitational, and claimed third at Muleshoe earlier in the season.

Roger Owen, the junior linkster who copped low medalist honors at Morton over a field of eight teams from area schools, has paced the Hereford team thus far.

**OWEN ROUNDED** the 18 holes (See **TRACK**, Page 5)



**SPRINT RELAYERS SHARE TOP TIME** — Hereford's crack 440-yard relay squad is expected to tangle head on with the Dumas sprint squad Saturday at the District 1-AAA Track and Field Meet slated for Amarillo. Both Dumas and Hereford have posted times of 43.8 seconds — the best for district teams — for the 440 thus far this year. Comprising the Whiteface team are, from the left, Walter Williams, Kenny Justice, Gregg Richards, Keith Henderson, and Wynn Buck. The four who will run at Amarillo had not been determined Tuesday by track mentor Joe Brooks. (Brand Staff Photo)



**CLOCKS 9.95** — Hereford's Kenny Justice goes through his paces on the cinders as Whiteface track coach Joe Brooks times his efforts in preparation for Saturday's district clash. Justice ran a 9.95-second hundred at two meets during the past two weeks, the best time posted thus far by any District 1-AAA contender. (Staff Photo)

## Whitefaces Capture 8-6 Win From Tascosa Rebs

By WAIN MILLER Staff Writer

Hereford's Whitefaces climaxed a nine-game series against powerful 3-AAAA teams from Amarillo Tuesday with an 8-6 win over the Tascosa Rebels.

The win, which resulted from a hitter's rally late in the game after the 'Faces' had been trailing 6-3, was the crowning touch for the series. It was Steve Hodges two-run homer in the last of the sixth which gave Hereford the edge.

**COACH RONALD** Speed's charges got partial appeasement for two losses suffered at the hands of the Rebels in a week ago.

It was the fourth win of the year for the Hereford team which had been unsteady prior to playing nine games in 12 days.

**BUT THE WHITEFACES** lost no respect from the Amarillo sides as Hereford lost by no more than two points in four games, while tying another and

winning two in the series.

Turning point in Tuesday's thriller here came in the third inning after Tascosa's Joe Dempsey boomed his second of three doubles for the day.

But that was all for the Rebs in that inning as the Herd's handy Mike Ranspot fanned the three men who followed and the tide turned in favor of the 'Faces.

**HEREFORD BATTERS**, apparently following the come-from-behind trend set by Ranspot on the mound, launched their batting rally in he top of the fifth inning.

Charlie Moreno, who is hitting .405 for the season, led off with a single, then Frank Cain reached first on a walk. With two away, Gary Stagner singled to bring Moreno across the plate. Cain scored on a passed ball, then Stagner tallied on an error.

The Rebs were four up, three down, then came the go-ahead inning for the Herd.

With two away, Gary Tucker got on with a blooper single. Hodges, the Hereford third baseman, swung on the 3-2 pitch, and boomed one over the right center field fence to give Hereford the 8-6 margin.

**IT WAS HODGES'** second homer of the year. Last week Hodges pulled off a similar two-run feat against the Amarillo Sandies here in a game which ended in a 13-13 deadlock after nine innings.

Hodges has an even .400 average for the Whitefaces so far this season.

Stagner has the number three average for the 'Faces with a .378, while Lynn Cook has a .347 and Frank Cain has a .305 for the 11 games played thus far.

Hereford is scheduled to meet the Plainview Bulldogs at Plainview Friday at 4 p.m. In their first encounter, the 'Faces downed Plainview 18-12, however, the Bulldogs now have a 6-5-1 record for the season.

## ANOTHER REPORT...

"Last year I put western's liquid 7-21-0 to a test. I picked a field with lighter type soil and on one half I put down liquid 7-21-0 plus ammonia. On the other half, to compare, I put down only ammonia. Well, in the picture above you can see the results. On my left, in the field where I applied 200 lbs. of 7-21-0 plus ammonia, the difference in yield was approximately 900 to 1000 lbs. This year I'll put liquid phosphate on all my lighter soils and also on my better soil where necessary."

**JACK CLARK, CASTRO COUNTY FARMER**

## ...A REPORT OF SATISFACTION

An important by-product of any company is the man who openly admits when he's satisfied with the service. You will find that Western Ammonia has the know how, equipment and products to give the best satisfaction there is in a fertility program. Western is now offering the new high analysis liquid ammonium polyphosphate 11-37-0 and new 11-20-0-115 in place of lower analysis 7-21-0. You'll find that Western also has a complete line of dry fertilizers.

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Phone EM4-3839

**Western Ammonia Corporation**  
Dimitri, Texas



**SPORT SHOTS**

**Texas Meets Up Purse For Pro Golfers**

By HAROLD V. RATLIF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas is offering so much in golf this year that it has reached its all-time high although it lost one \$40,000 tournament.

There will be \$267,500 on the line for the world's linksters in seven tournaments that start just one week from now.

The reason there was an increase although one tournament was lost came from the boosts given the purses by the three major events.

Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth has shot up to \$100,000—a pickup of \$25,000.

**THE HOUSTON CLASSIC**, first tournament on the tour for the year — it will be April 15-18 — also has added \$25,000 and will be a \$75,000 event.

The Texas Open at San Antonio, oldest tournament of them all, will be a \$50,000 affair, a boost of \$10,000.

Colonial will be played May 6-9 and appears to be the best ever. Even Sam Snead, who stayed away for 15 years, will be there to contest his old foe, Ben Hogan.

**THE DALLAS OPEN** was the tournament lost this year but it's not permanent. Dallas passed up a fall date, which just wouldn't draw the big names, in favor of a spring date next year. It hopes to get into the circuit that touches Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

The other four tournaments are for the women with the Dallas Civitan May 20-23 offering \$14,000 in prize money. The Babe Zaharias Open at Beaumont May 28-30 is posting \$8,500.

The other two women's tournaments will be in the fall. Nov. 5-7 Midland puts on its Tall City Open at the magnificent Pecan Valley Golf Club that's trying to get the National PGA. A purse of \$10,000 is offered here.

**IT'S A FAR CRY** from the twenties when the Texas Open became the first "big money" tournament anywhere. They put up \$5,000 then and San Antonio started the trend upward in golf. Today a tournament that doesn't offer \$50,000 for the men is considered small time.

Texas had its greatest golf troupe in the days when purses were small. Hogan, Nelson, Demaret, Mangrum, Guldahl, et al, made Texas the most feared state on the nation's links.

There still are some redoubtable Texas golfers but the state isn't up to some of the others in high winners. Rather the trend has drifted toward its feminine linksters like Mickey Wright, Betsy Rawls, Sandra Haynie and others.

But they can't say Texas isn't doing its share toward building up the purses that make it remunerative indeed to be a golfer.

**Hereford Student On OSU Honor Roll**

STILLWATER — (Special) Charita Holt of Hereford, a senior in the college of education at Oklahoma State University, in one of 2,006 students named to the OSU Dean's Honor Roll for the past semester.

Registrar Raymond Grid said this honor goes to all OSU students making a 3.0 grade average (4.0 is perfect) while carrying at least 15 credit hours, with no grade lower than C.

Seniors Bob Reinauer and Gordon Golden complete the Hereford squad.

But a freshman by the name of Steve Hendon has shown exceptional promise and may earn a spot on the team before the season is over, Kitchens revealed.

The junior-senior team handily won the Morton event, posting a low team total of 811. Leveland followed 29 strokes behind with an 840 over the 45-hole tourney, in which only the four best scores for each school were added for the team totals.

**RIDERS CLUB MEET**

The Hereford Riders Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ball Room of the Community Center. All members have been invited.

Complete Stock Office Supplies  
**THE INK SPOT**

**FREE** inspection! Get our estimate!

You'll find it usually costs less for precision service than for ordinary service. If not in the future, certainly in the long run. We guarantee all work unconditionally!

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**Enrollment At Wayland Is Up**

PLAINVIEW (Special) — An increased enrollment of 11 per cent in spring enrollment at Wayland Baptist College has been recorded over the 1964 spring enrollment.

Of this number 94 per cent are working toward degrees, according to Mrs. Audrey House Boles, registrar.

**AN INTENSIFIED** program of community service through workshops for non-credit courses during 1964-65 has brought many area people to the campus, according to Dean Robert G. Collier. The largest of these workshops was a 4-session workshop in "Modern Mathematics for Parents," which signed up 133. In addition, a variety of credit courses have been offered at night and on Saturday morning to meet the needs of area people.

Wayland students on April 10 begin a spring vacation, which runs through April 18. When they return to classes only six weeks will remain in the 1964-65 session. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m., May 29, according to an announcement from President Roy C. McClung.

**Mrs. F. M. Kester Rites Wednesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. F. M. Kester, 81, were at 3 p.m. in First Christian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Brink, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kester died Monday at Westgate Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born May 6, 1883, in Texas and married F. M. Kester Dec. 27, 1905, in Sherwood. He preceded her in death April 3, 1959.

The Kesters moved to Hereford from Lockney in 1957.

A member of First Christian Church, Mrs. Kester is survived by three sons, Lynn of Hereford, Clifford of Craig, Colo., and Howell of Seattle, Wash., daughter, Nell Culpepper of Hereford, 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

**Members Will Direct Service**

Three members of the Central Church of Christ, Plains and Sunset Avenues, will conduct regular evening worship services Sunday and on April 18.

The regular minister, Gene Fooks, will be at Paducah in a gospel meeting.

Raymond Dement, an employe of Southwestern Public Service Co., and David Nicholson, high school agriculture teacher, will participate in the Sunday night lesson delivery. Don Chaney, a salesman-announcer with KPAN, will bring the April 18 evening sermon.

**Track**

(Continued from Page 4) at the Amarillo Country Club last week with a 79, and has been averaging about 38 for each nine holes in competition thus.

Andy Channer and Jimmie Young, also juniors, have been putting close behind, usually clubbing about 40 per nine-hole round, according to Kitchens.

Seniors Bob Reinauer and Gordon Golden complete the Hereford squad.

But a freshman by the name of Steve Hendon has shown exceptional promise and may earn a spot on the team before the season is over, Kitchens revealed.

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**RIDERS CLUB MEET**

The Hereford Riders Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ball Room of the Community Center. All members have been invited.

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2 lbs. for 98¢

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## Hot Dogs

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SERVED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Tortilla Flour	Masa Harina 5 lb. Bag	69¢
Vienna Sausage	Van Camp's 5 For	\$1
Beet Sugar	Holly 10 lb. Bag	98¢
Grape Drink	Circus 46 oz. Can	4 For \$1
Energy Charcoal	10 lb. Bag	49¢

## Pinto Beans

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ARROW 4 lb. Bag

Baby Food	Gerbers Strained Fruits and Vegetables 3 For	29¢
Kraft Oil	Quart Jar	49¢

Cauliflower	Head	39¢
CORN	2 EARS	19¢
Grapefruit	3 For	29¢
Cucumbers	lb.	19¢
Apples	lb.	19¢

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New From Carnation — 6 Individual Servings

Instant Breakfast	69¢
Crackers	19¢
Salad Dressing	2 For 29¢

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 Repossessed Dial and Sew Singer in optional eight drawer desk. Full size head, just dial buttonholes, fancy stitches etc. \$49.50 cash or 7 payments at \$7.46 each. Must have good credit. Write credit Mgr. 1114, 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. B-1-13-TFC

**MEAT**  
 Specializing in CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING WHOLESALE — RETAIL **HACKER — JESKO** Rt. 3 — Hereford EM 4-3390

**OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
 is equipped and staffed to give you the service you are entitled to. We Appreciate Your Business • Buick • Rambler • Johnson Boat Mtrs. **KINSEY - OSBORN Motors** 142 N. Miles EM 4-0990

**ALFALFA HAY.** See Charlie Holt, 4 1/2 miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599. B-1-14-8-110p

**BOYD'S HUMBLE SERVICE**  
 EM 4-1110 741 W. 1st EM 4-9056 COMPLETE CAR CARE

**HEREFORD BAKERY**  
 Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries 519 Park Ave. EM4-0177 HOME OF

**Lee Carter Jack Kirksey**  
 GENERAL CONTRACTING Phone EM4-1732 EM4-0528

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

**TOP QUALITY DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

**NEED \$5,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment?** Investigate our leasing plan before you finance any other way. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220. B-2-21-14-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Lake pump. Six inch Berkley with 6 cylinder Chevrolet engine. One year old. Like new. Also steel tillage implement trailer. Dual airplane tires. Phone EM4-0916. Kenneth Harper, 112 Greenwood. B-2-14-TFC

**WE ARE DEALERS** for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 2 potato diggers, 2 two row potato planters, 1 vine beater, 2-4 row vegetable cultivators. One float, one tandem disc, 4 row vegetable planter. 1300 feet 4" aluminum pipe. Call EM4-2850 B-2-39-TFC

**3. FOR SALE Automobiles**  
**FOR SALE:** 1969 Pontiac Station Wagon, four door. Inquire Installation Loan Department First National Bank. B-3-20-9-tfc  
**FOR SALE** 25 year old Ford Sedan. Good condition, runs good. Call EM 4-3899 after 5:00 p.m. B-3-16-13-tfc

**DON'T MERELY brighten your Carpets.** Blue Lustre them eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Hereford Hardware. B-1-17-40-2c

**FOR SALE:** King 3-B trombone, box case. Like new. (It almost is.) \$200. EM 4-0799 at night. B-1-16-41-tfc

**TWO evening dresses.** Pink net size 10; blue chiffon size 12. 216 Star. Phone EM 4-0114. B-1-15-13-8c

**GENERATORS and starters for cars and trucks.** Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-0580. T-1-12-18-tfc

**Need More \$ \$ \$ \$ ?** Grow Peas. Good Contracts. See Art Stoy, 146 E. Second. B-1-13-14-1c

**LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets.** Only 98c at your drug store. B-1-12-14-4p

**FOR SALE 14' fiberglass boat and trailer with 16 hp Scott.** Phone 258-7395 B-1-12-14-2p

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**  
 On 1963 Homette Mobile Home. Two bedroom, carpet, cooler, thermostat heater, 3 axle, 57"x10". Phone Westway 289-5227 or write Phil Dieter, Route No. 5, Hereford, Texas. 79045. B-1-40-3C

**30 gallon counter top electric hot water heater.** 5 burner hamburger grill. Filing cabinets. 250 good used tires. 1/2 ton chain hoist. **ASHER'S TRADING POST** 110 West 1st. Street B-1-40-2P

**FOR SALE** 15 foot wood boat 60-HP motor with electric starter. Good trailer complete with electric starter. Good trailer complete with gas tanks, etc. \$695.00. See at Kinsey-Osborn Motors. B-1-24-40-tfc

**FOR SALE by owner,** three bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 1230 square feet of living area plus carport. Price \$12,500. Call EM 4-3853 or EM 4-0064. B-4-24-11-tfc

**320 ACRES** all in wheat, 2 irrigation wells, one sprinkler, \$250.00 acre C. H. Gustin, Box 849 Dalhart. Phone 249-9469 B-4-20-14-4c

**EQUITY**  
 Extra nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen & dining area, drapes and new carpet. Priced under \$14,000. **SPLIT-LEVEL** Elegance inside and out is offered in this home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attractive kitchen, separate den and game room. A "must" to see & owner will consider trade. **SPACE CONSCIOUS** This one has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen, big utility room, double garage, fruit trees and 2 acres of land. **WISE BUY** 3 bedroom stucco with carpet, service porch, stainless steel double sink. Just \$7500. Call for appointment. **DEAF SMITH COUNTY** 3360 Acres with 3210 cultivated, 1200 Wheat allotment, 1950 milo, water potential. \$135 per acre, 29% down, good terms on balance. **HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY** 600 West 1st. EM4-0713 J. L. Marcum G. S. Wheeler EM4-2691 EM4-3798 Gwen Leatherman EM4-1650 B-4-40-TFC

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**FOR SALE** 25 year old Ford Sedan. Good condition, runs good. Call EM 4-3899 after 5:00 p.m. B-3-16-13-tfc

**FOR SALE** 1963 Chevrolet Station wagon. Good clean car. Call EM 4-0510 B-3-10-13-4c

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We Pay Cash For Used Cars 225 N. Sampson Phone EM 4-0077 B-3-33-TFC

**FOR SALE** 1960 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Phone EM 4-3862. B-3-10-14-tfc

**FOR SALE** good 1967 Chevrolet 210 four door sedan. Standard shift with overdrive. One owner car in good condition. \$450.00. John Patton EM 4-1247 or EM 4-1150. B-3-25-14-tfc

**FOR SALE.** 1968 Cadillac. Power and air. A steal at \$695. Will trade for anything. See at Hill's Texaco. B-3-19-9-tfc

**FOR SALE** 1965 Ford Mustang. Low mileage, excellent condition. Inquire at 903-B Union after 5:00 p.m. B-3-16-40-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**  
**BY OWNER**  
**THREE BEDROOM BRICK.** Double garage, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Lots of built-ins. Dishwasher, disposal. Call EM4-3151 or EM4-0306 for an appointment. 136 GREENWOOD B-4-40-TFC

**DEAF SMITH CO.,** nice 160 A., 1-8" well, good allots., nice brick home. Price \$500.00 per A., 29% down, 20 yr. terms. (AD-16) 7 MILES FROM STRATFORD, TEX., 960 A., 900 cult., 1 irr. well, Price \$163.00 per A., \$80,000.00 loan, will sell or trade. (DZ-11)

**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT** to see this extra nice 3 bedroom & den, 2 bath, home, has 3400 sq. ft. plus double garage, wood burning fireplace, no city taxes, one of Hereford's better locations. Price \$21,750.00, only \$2,500.00 down, no loan closing cost.

**NORTHWEST HEREFORD,** nice 3 bedroom, den kitchen, single garage, has fireplace, fenced yard, Price \$14,700, assume \$11,200.00 loan, or loan can be increased.

**4-TWO ROOM HOUSES** on 100'x200' lot, ideal income property, good return on investment, Price \$9,000.00, only \$1,000.00 down, bal. good terms.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
 N. HWY. 385, 53', has house. N. HWY. 385, 46', has house. S. HWY. 385, 88.71', has house. S. HWY. 385, 100' to 300' frontage, corner lot, 300' deep, vacant. N. MAIN ST. 75' of frontage, zoned D, corner lot with house and apt. E. PARK AVE. 95X154' completely paved. E. PARK AVE. Various sized lots. E. PARK AVE. 140x250' vacant. Terms can be arranged on most of the above lots, some for as little as 29% down. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** S. Hwy. 385, Hereford, Texas EM4-3566 J. M. Hamby EM4-2553 Gerald Hamby EM4-1534 Durward Hamby EM4-3466 Buddy Rogers EM4-2150 B-4-39-TFC

**"LISTINGS WANTED"**  
 Have buyers interested in farming land in water area, if prices are reasonable. Please write, or phone. **PLAINS REAL ESTATE** Littlefield, Texas PH 385-3211 Nite Ph. I. D. Onstead — 385-3009 B-4-40-TFC

**FOR SALE** by owner, three bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 1230 square feet of living area plus carport. Price \$12,500. Call EM 4-3853 or EM 4-0064. B-4-24-11-tfc

**320 ACRES** all in wheat, 2 irrigation wells, one sprinkler, \$250.00 acre C. H. Gustin, Box 849 Dalhart. Phone 249-9469 B-4-20-14-4c

**EQUITY**  
 Extra nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen & dining area, drapes and new carpet. Priced under \$14,000. **SPLIT-LEVEL** Elegance inside and out is offered in this home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attractive kitchen, separate den and game room. A "must" to see & owner will consider trade. **SPACE CONSCIOUS** This one has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen, big utility room, double garage, fruit trees and 2 acres of land. **WISE BUY** 3 bedroom stucco with carpet, service porch, stainless steel double sink. Just \$7500. Call for appointment. **DEAF SMITH COUNTY** 3360 Acres with 3210 cultivated, 1200 Wheat allotment, 1950 milo, water potential. \$135 per acre, 29% down, good terms on balance. **HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY** 600 West 1st. EM4-0713 J. L. Marcum G. S. Wheeler EM4-2691 EM4-3798 Gwen Leatherman EM4-1650 B-4-40-TFC

**INDIVIDUALLY OWNED** railroad siding property. Will sell or build to suit tenant. Boxer Real Estate, 439 N. Main, Phone EM 4-1755. B-4-34-tfc

**337 K**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, all carpeted home, 2 baths, new drapes, double garage, laundry, fenced back yard. Get key at Lone Star Agency. **SAM NUNNALLY** 601 Main EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814 B-4-6-tfc

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**FOR SALE** 25 year old Ford Sedan. Good condition, runs good. Call EM 4-3899 after 5:00 p.m. B-3-16-13-tfc

**FOR SALE** 1963 Chevrolet Station wagon. Good clean car. Call EM 4-0510 B-3-10-13-4c

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**FOR SALE** 25 year old Ford Sedan. Good condition, runs good. Call EM 4-3899 after 5:00 p.m. B-3-16-13-tfc

**IRRIGATED LAND**  
 If I were buying land I'd try to buy this fully allotted, nearly perfect, 960 acres on pavement right at town at Dalhart. It has been in the soil bank 8 years. Then, I'd put 3 wells and 3 Valley Sprinklers on it . . . (about 350' of water strata and natural gas available). All of it can be financed except the 29% down payment on terms that rent will pay. **SAM NUNNALLY** 601 Main **LONE STAR AGENCY** EM4-0555 EM4-2814 B-4-12-TFC

**\$\$\$ \$\$\$**  
**ONE MILLION DOLLARS**  
 To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. For **PRUDENTIAL** America's Largest Farm Lender! **SAM NUNNALLY** EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814 **LONE STAR AGENCY** B-4-11-10-4p

2165A diversified, well improved ranch. 1600A flat, open, tillable alfalfa producing bottom land. Largest grain base in county. Highest yield in county. 185 cotton allotment. 1 1/2 bale average. 90A wheat. 60 bu. average. Now running 300 mammas plus 100 replacements. This is the best place in Texas. Also have many other fine ranches. **C. E. GRAY REAL ESTATE** 162 Bob White Rd., Denison, Texas HOS-9283 B-4-38-8C

**RENTERS WANTED!**  
 Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight. **SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION** Sam Nunnally EM 4-0555 — Days Home — EM 4-2814 B-4-1-tfc

**WE WILL BUILD**  
 Any size home anywhere at a price to save you money. For the house of merit, contact **E. L. MERRIOTT** 5411 28th St. SW9-3942 **MERRIOTT & STOKER LBR. CO.** Lubbock, Texas SW5-0113 B-4-39-9C

**FOR SALE**  
 432 Star Street — 2 BR Brick, Beautiful Yard, Will Take Small Down Payment. — **SAM NUNNALLY** **LONE STAR AGENCY** EM4-0555 EM4-2814 B-H-10-TFC

**FOR SALE**  
 Three bedroom house, Double Garage, 506 Lee. Price \$7,950 — \$1,000 down balance in payments of approximately \$71.00 per month. **LONE STAR INS. AGENCY** EM 4-0555 B-4-40-6C

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**LEAVING TOWN.** Three bedroom, double garage, 2 lots. Call EM4-0911 after 5:00. B-4-40-TFC

**LOANS FARM & RANCH FAST SERVICE**  
**DUWARD HAMBY** EM 4-3566 **NIGHT - EM 4-3466** B-4-35-TFC

**FOR RENT** Office or store building 308 25 Mile Avenue. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-12-14-tfc

**FOR RENT** Two bedroom split level furnished apartment. Carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning. Bills paid. 104 Catalpa. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-19-40-tfc

**FOR RENT** Unfurnished two bedroom split level brick duplex. Carpeted, draped, refrigerated air conditioning. 208 13th. EM 4-1111. B-5-17-40-tfc

**ONE BEDROOM** house for rent \$65.00 month, bills paid. Call EM 4-1818. B-5-11-40-tfc

**NEW TWO BEDROOM** furnished house. Apply Worley's Garage daytime. Evenings 509 Irving. B-5-13-13-tfc

**THREE** Room unfurnished apartment for rent. Call at 704 Lee, Apartment 13; after 5:00 B-5-14-13-tfc

**LYNETTE APARTMENTS** Two bedroom furnished. 112 Avenue H. Phone EM 4-0900. B-5-19-30-tfc

**FOR SALE, BY OWNER** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, disposal, air conditioned, fenced. Call EM 4-1819. B-4-15-10-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**  
**THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS**  
 Two bedroom, two baths, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air. Furnished or unfurnished. Northwest Hereford. Phone EM4-0338. B-5-35-TFC

**TWO ROOM** furnished apartment. 711 East Third. Phone EM 4-1406 after 5:30 or EM 4-3851. B-5-13-30-tfc

**FOR RENT** Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. See at 107 Brady. B-5-13-30-tfc

**ONE** six room unfurnished apartment. Extra large rooms. Just redecorated, plumbed for washer. One three room furnished apartment. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third. B-5-24-30-tfc

**BEDROOM** for rent. 511 North Lawton. Intersection 500 - East 6th. B-5-10-40-2p

**FURNISHED** apartment, also bedroom. Whites only. Mrs. W. M. Megart, 401 Lawton. B-5-12-14-2c

**LARGE** three room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. 603 Jackson. EM 4-0298 after 4:00 p.m. B-5-12-14-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM** house, central heat, carpeted. Call EM 4-1629 B-5-10-14-1c

**WHY PAY** Rent for your hired hand? Two bedroom house trailer with lot and fence only \$2500. Call Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220. B-5-5-22-14-4c

**FOR RENT** Three bedroom house located 222 Avenue H. Call EM 4-2539 after 4:00 p.m. or on week end. B-5-18-14-tfc

**FOR RENT** Office or store building 308 25 Mile Avenue. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-12-14-tfc

**TWO ROOM** furnished apartment for rent. A. Petersen. Phone EM 4-3198 B-5-10-14-tfc

**FOR RENT** Office or store building 308 25 Mile Avenue. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-12-14-tfc

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**TWO ROOM** furnished apartment. 711 East Third



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 8, 1965

Classifieds...

FOR RENT house at 826 Blevins. CA 3-2822 in Plainview. B-5-10-40-4p

Middle age man wants lease small house or garage apartment. B-5-13-40-tfc

AVAILABLE soon, three bedroom to responsible family. B-5-13-40-2c

FOR RENT Business Building 116 Avenue K. Phone Kenneth Gooch EM 4-3355 or EM 4-2572. B-5-13-40-tfc

CLEAN Three room unfurnished house for rent. Adults only. EM 4-1670. B-5-10-13-tfc

TRAILER SPACE. Large fenced yards with patios. \$25.00 month. EM 4-0510. B-5-10-13-4c

FOR RENT Three bedroom house. 232 Avenue B. Call EM 4-3762 after 6:00 p.m. B-5-13-13-3c

FOR RENT to white adults three room furnished house. Bills paid. No pets. See Roy Manning 325 Avenue B. B-5-19-12-tfc

FOR RENT. Three room furnished house. Whites only. Inquire 321 Avenue J. B-5-12-9-tfc

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone EM 4-0291. B-5-16-35-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Mark IV Realtors, EM4-2220. B-5-10-29-tfc

FOR RENT Newly decorated apartments. Inquire Palo Duro Apartments, East Third. B-5-11-31-tfc

FOR RENT Nice efficiency two bedroom apartment. Plumbed for washer. Inquire 205 Jewell Street, Apartment B. B-5-16-10-tfc

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom efficiency apartments. Bath, kitchen, dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Kenny Gearm Apts., EM 4-2703. B-5-19-5-tfc

5108 ROOSEVELT APARTMENT FOR RENT New 2 bedroom, huge. Carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, new furniture, large lawn. All bills paid. \$150.00 month. CALL SAM NUNNALLY EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2814 B-5-31-tfc

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished apartment for couple. Also bachelor apartments. Private entrance. Private bath. Carpeted. Vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-22-36-tfc

NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE Twenty eight Mobile Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott. B-5-11-tfc

SMALL OFFICE for rent. Bills paid. Phone answered. \$50 per month. Phone EM 4-1818. B-5-13-7-tfc

WANTED Grow Peas! Improve your Soil and Grow Money. Good contracts. EM4-0650, 146 E. Second. B-6-14-14-1c

WANTED Need someone to grow Peas - good contracts. Bill-Mar Associates, Inc. EM4-0560 - 146 E. 2nd. B-8-14-14-1c

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good part time or full time income in Deaf Smith Co. or Hereford? Many Rawleigh dealers earn \$2.50 per hour. See E. Gidden, Box 705 Canyon or write Rawleigh TXC-160-26 Memphis, Tenn. B-8-37-14-2p

WANTED married couple. Man as janitor, but manager. Woman for cafeteria. Walcott School. Phone 289-5274 Tom Collins. B-8-17-14-tfc

WANTED Young married man to work on irrigated farm north of Hereford. Must be capable and dependable. Two bedroom house on bus route and up to \$3600.00 per year for the right man. Call 258-7357, after 8:00 p.m. B-8-12-TFC

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. STEELE Citizens Bank Building Clovis, New Mexico Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 B-10-39-4C

CLEAN POOL SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE Initial clean up, painting, mechanical service. Summer maintenance. Call collect, OL5-2393, Canyon, Texas after 5:00 pm. Randy Harrison. B-10-13-3C

FOR LAWN SPRINKLERS See J. E. Springer. Phone EM 4-1369. B-10-10-37-10p

FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the service way. Nothing to buy, no work for you. The savings are greater than the cost. If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water. Phone EM 4-3280 B-10-4-tfc

PAINTING, taping, textoning, sheetrocking, patching. General carpentry repairs. Phone EM 4-0235. B-11-11-33-tfc

REWEAVING and Over Weaving. R. E. Mitchell Sr. 3113 Center Ave., DR 4-4766 Amarillo, Texas. B-11-14-2c

Africa, Asia and Latin America have birth rates ranging from 40 to 50 births per 1,000 population per year, the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., reports. B-11-14-2c

INCOME TAX SERVICE, B. Lee Coanougher, 108 West 8th. B-11-10-28-13p

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or Box 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION Service All breeds of cattle Bull fertility testing L. J. IWIG 7 Mi. E. on Highway 60 - Rt. 1 Ph. 258-7589 B-11-11-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING and Mailing Service. E. Wood, 406 Witherpoon, EM 4-2066. B-11-10-10-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO. 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422 B-11-45-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE ELECTRIC SEWER Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned. STATE SANITATION SERVICE Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 B-11-17-tfc

LAND MEASURING SERVICE Specializing in field measurements and map plotting in accordance with ASCS requirements and specifications. Reasonable rates. Contact HAROLD BEAUCHAMP Charlie Hill Truck Sales EM 4-0052 Nights EM 4-1522 B-11-30-tfc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH EM 4-3572 Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring 809 EAST SECOND Vugneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sales & Service B-11-13-TFC

PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS See B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC. For Your Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side EM 4-0955 B-11-17-tfc

FOR WELL WORK Dig test holes, new wells, deepening and repair. 4"-14" holes, gravel pack or filter. Work guaranteed. SCOTT WATER WELL SERVICE Phone Jesse Scott, EM 4-1108 B-11-25-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-3-tc

WATER WELLS Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service. T & H DRILLING CO. EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332 Hereford, Texas B-11-28-tfc

SERVICE ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS S & R APPLIANCES 209 Miles EM 4-1302 B-11-42-tfc

REWEAVING and Over Weaving. R. E. Mitchell Sr. 3113 Center Ave., DR 4-4766 Amarillo, Texas. B-11-14-2c

Africa, Asia and Latin America have birth rates ranging from 40 to 50 births per 1,000 population per year, the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., reports. B-11-14-2c

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Alphonso H. Hohl, Matilda C. Turnipseed, W. M. Turnipseed, Mary Miller, William C. Hohl, Fred Hohl, Carrie Blanchard, Leota Jane Casady, George Edward Hohl, Lena Chamberlain, Lena Chamberlain, Michael H. Hohl, Rachael Craig, George Ernest Hohl, Willa Miller, B. J. Cavanaugh, B. J. Cavanaugh, Conrad L. Casady, Frederick Hohl, M. H. Hohl, Rachel Hohl, Mary E. Miller, Fred Blanchard, Catherine A. Cavanaugh, Elaine M. Cavanaugh, Elaine M. Cavanaugh, Elizabeth A. Cavanaugh, G. E. Hohl, the husbands and wives of each of the above named parties; the unknown husband and wives of each of the above named parties; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the above named parties who may be deceased; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the above named parties who are descendants of, legal heirs and representatives of G. E. Hohl, or heirs or legal representatives of any deceased descendant of G. E. Hohl, deceased, the same and identical person as George Ernest Hohl, deceased.

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Legal Notice

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**FIRST DONATION** — Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, group chairman of the Motor Corps Service, Unit One, presents a check to Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, as the first donation to start the fund for the purchase of a doll called the "Resuci-ann". This doll will be used for artificial respiration in the First Aid classes by instructors of the chapter. Total cost of the doll is \$300. (Brand Staff Photo)

### Motor Corps Service To Start Fund For Purchase Of 'Resuci-ann' Doll

The Motor Corps Service, Unit One, of the Deaf Smith County Chapter Red Cross have started a fund with the first donation of the entire private funds of \$25.33 which is for the purchase of a doll to be used for artificial respiration in the First Aid classes by instructor of the chapter.

The doll, named "Resuci-ann" costs \$300 and will be kept for use in the community on a loan basis under the direction of the chapter instructors of First Aid.

Motor Corps training consists largely of hours in First Aid in the past, the women have had both Standard and Advance First Aid with many of them taking repeater courses. They have realized a definite need and importance of such a doll for demonstration purposes.

Seven women were among the original group which were trained, certified and uniformed during 1956 and 1957. This group included Betty Jowell, Bertha Tiefel, Gladys Carrol, Helen Nelson, Mary Anna Laing, Wilda Jowell and Betty Turpen.

As a part of the chapter disaster plan they are on call for special needs such as the time they aided the Jaycee sponsored Oral Vaccine Program a few years ago.

Also in the past they have assisted as a canteen group serving coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts to the workers in local fires and two lake drownings.

Their only fund effort was to serve a picnic lunch to the Rotary Club during 1960 when the group viewed a Water Safety demonstration sponsored by the

Red Cross. This check is the last of that fund, the other portion was used for purchasing supplies such as a 30 cup coffee urn which was used in canteen service.

For a float in a parade the Water Safety Group won a prize of \$50 of which \$25 was given to the group for their supply needs.

The women of the Motor Corps Service were all a part of the "Walking Blood Bank" at the local hospital and have donated blood when needed.

They have worked in a joint effort of the Uniformed Volunteers for transportation at a Senior Citizen Tea sponsored by the Gray Ladies.

Monday Melvin Jayroe accepted the check presented to him by Mrs. Arthur Tiefel as the first donation towards the fund for the purchase of "Resuci-ann".

### Marine Dispatched On Far East Duty

**FIRST MARINE BRIGADE AT SEA (Special)** — Marine Private First Class David M. Sellers, son of Billy F. Wall of 519 Avenue J, Hereford, is serving with the First Marine Brigade, which recently departed its home base in Hawaii for duty in the Far East.

The brigade was originally scheduled to participate in the West Coast Navy-Marine Corps Exercise "Silver Lance" in late February, but was cancelled out when the international situation in the Far East changed.

### Women In Medical Science Is Program Presented By Miss Holt

Miss Clarabeth Holt was the guest speaker with a program of "Women In Medical Science" when the members of the La Plata Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Richardson.

Miss Holt said that through patience and perseverance such women as Elizabeth Blackwell, America's first woman doctor, the early prejudice against women in medicine has been overcome. When Miss Blackwell returned from study in Europe in 1850 she started the New York Infirmary for Women and Children when she was not accepted by men in the profession.

Florence Nightingale, Miss Holt related, was cited as a leader in the field. Madame Curie was mentioned as a leader in medical research and was the only woman to have won the Nobel prize on two occasions.

Miss Holt also remarked that many new fields have opened to women in science in the past few decades and the field is growing constantly with the advent of the space age. It is predicted, she related, that the government will need 70,000 technicians by the year 1975.

Miss Clarabeth Holt is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and also was with the

Brackenridge Hospital in Austin which qualified her as a medical technician. She is presently affiliated with the Deaf Smith County Research Foundation.

Mrs. Emil Dettman was the program chairman as well as the presiding officer. The recent District Meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was reported by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter also a project of federation members to encourage better lighting of cities to discourage crime.

Guest night will be the upcoming program which will be in the ballroom of the Community Center. Also during the business session Mrs. E. D. Hopson discussed the proposals for the teachers pay raise declaring that the governor's proposal would work a hardship on property owners whereas the TSTA proposal would draw on a broader base of income source.

Members attending this meeting were Mrs. Milton Adams, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Emil Dettman, Mrs. E. D. Hopson, Mrs. Bill Michael, Mrs. Lloyd McGee, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. T. E. Seigler Jr., Mrs. Louis Woodford, Mrs. Richardson, hostess and Miss Holt, guest speaker.

## Hospital Notes

### Patients in Hospital

J. T. Boynton, 404 Star St.; Mrs. Annie M. Smither, Route 3; Edward B. Jesko, 105 Westhaven; Mrs. Jack Casey, Box 60; Debbs Knox, 133 Ave. B; Mrs. F. J. Jackson, Route 1, Dimmitt.

Rodolfo R. Hernandez, General Delivery; Mrs. Vivian Major, 506 Schley; Romon Escabal, Route 5, Box 31; Earl H. Hare, 121 Emma; Edd F. Bulls, Box 471; Anton Huckert, King's Manor.

Thomas L. Cockrum, Route 5; Richard W. Williams, 307 Ave. K; Vicki Marie Sutter, 419 Ave. G; Mrs. Mary E. Bodkin, 407 W. 4; Domingo L. Davila, Route 4; Domingo Diaz Jr., Box 4; Mrs. Luz Alvarez, General Delivery.

Mrs. Joe P. Wilson, Route 1; Mrs. Angel Martinez, 210 Ave. G; Chester C. Venable, 4367 Tyler, Amarillo; Mrs. Felipe S. Jaso, 414 Jackson; Mrs. Isaac L. Whitfield, 2409 W. 11, Plainview.

Mrs. L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake St.; Mrs. Nell Morgan, Box 94, Adrian; Mrs. Addie E. Lance, 815 Knight; Mrs. Georgia P. Benefield, Box 608; Mrs. John L. Pesina Jr., Route 1.

### Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Thomas M. Collaso, 4-3. Mrs. Paulo Sanchez, Mrs. Conrado Bautista, Mrs. Ross Terry, P. B. Sowell, 4-4.

Jimmie Dale Stumpner, Mrs. Billy Wayne Fitzgearld, Mrs. Milton Hardy, Mrs. William M. Whitaker, Mrs. Merced P. Perez, Carl R. Allison, 4-5.

Mrs. Nolan Grady, Mrs. Clay C. Rucker, Dale C. Tinnin, Harvey D. Staton, Linda Lee Hart, 4-6.

Offos G. Vick, 4-7.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING \$30,000 "DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, PERMANENT WARRANTS, SERIES 1965", DATED MARCH 15, 1965**

**TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS:**

TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of May, 1965, the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the regular meeting place of said Court in the Courthouse at Hereford, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of refunding bonds of said County in the principal sum of THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$30,000), for the purpose of refunding, cancelling and in lieu of the indebtedness now outstanding against said County, represented by — \$30,000 "DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT WARRANTS, SERIES 1965", dated March 15, 1965, being warrants numbered 1 through 10 in denomination of \$3,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 4-1/2% per annum and maturing serially on March 15th in each of the years as follows: \$3,000 1966 through 1975.

**FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the proposed refunding bonds shall bear interest at a rate of not to exceed FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM (4-1/2%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, and the principal amount of said bonds shall become due and payable serially, the maximum maturity date to be no later than the 31st day of December, 1975.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the said "DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT WARRANTS, SERIES 1965", are described in that certain order of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, passed and adopted on the 29th day of March, 1965, recorded in the Minutes of said Court, to which order reference is here made for a more detailed description of said warrants, and said order is here adopted by reference in respect of the description of said warrants and shall be considered as much a part of this notice as if incorporated herein.

**WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE,** this the 29th day of March, 1965.

H. C. Williams  
County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas

## Legal Notice

**ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith

WHEREAS on the 8 day of March, 1965, there was presented to the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the petition of 21 freeholders and qualified voters of said Precinct 3 requesting that an election be ordered in said Precinct 3 to determine whether or not cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Precinct 3; and

WHEREAS on the 10 day of March, 1965, the Commissioners' Court of said county ordered that said election be held in said Precinct 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I H. C. Williams, in my capacity as County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said Precinct 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, which date is not less than 30 days from the date of this order, at which election, in accordance with said petition, the following proposition shall be submitted to the freeholders and qualified voters of said Precinct 3 for their action thereupon:

**PROPOSITION**  
To determine whether or not cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Precinct 3.

That said election shall be held at the following places in said Precinct 3:

(3) Election Precinct No. 3 in Herbert Schmidt Residence Building, in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

(8) Election Precinct No. 8 in Walcott School Building, in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

All qualified voters and freeholders wishing to vote absentee in said election shall do so at the office of the County Clerk in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the Election Code of this State, and none but freeholders and qualified voters of said county shall be allowed to vote at said election.

A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, the date of the first publication being at least 30 days

before the date of said election and continue in each successive issue of said newspaper, for at least 30 days.

DATED this the 10 day of March, 1965.

H. C. Williams  
County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

B-38-tfc

## Legal Notice

**ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith

WHEREAS on the 8 day of March, 1965, there was presented to the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the petition of 21 freeholders and qualified voters of said Precinct 3 requesting that an election be ordered in said Precinct 3 to determine whether or not the following classes of animals to wit: horses, mules, jacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large in said Precinct 3; and

WHEREAS on the 10 day of March, 1965, the Commissioners' Court of said county ordered that said election be held in said Precinct 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I H. C. Williams, in my capacity as County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said Precinct 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, which date is not less than 30 days from the date of this order, at which election, in accordance with said petition, the following proposition shall be

submitted to the freeholders and qualified voters of said Precinct 3 for their action thereupon:

**PROPOSITION**  
To determine whether or not the following classes of animals to-wit: horses, mules, jacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large in said Precinct 3.

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A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, the date of the first publication being at least 30 days before the date of said election and continue in each successive issue of said newspaper for at least 30 days.

DATED this the 10 day of March, 1965.

H. C. Williams  
County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

B-38-tfc

## Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: RALPH THOMAS JENNINGS, GREETINGS:

You are hereby commended to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court in and for Deaf Smith County in the District Courtroom at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being the 17th day of May, 1965, then and there to answer by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of April, 1965 in this cause, No. 4919, on the docket of said court and styled LOIS MAE JENNINGS, Plaintiff, versus RALPH THOMAS JENNINGS, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff sues for divorce on grounds of cruelty and cruel treatment on the part of Defendant, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this 2nd day of April, 1965.

Lucille Posey, District Clerk in and for Deaf Smith County Texas in the 69th Judicial District Court

T-14-4c

### Junior, County Spelling Bees Winners Named,

Lois Kershen, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford, was named winner of the county spelling bee conducted here Monday in the high school cafeteria. She is an 8th grade student at St. Anthony's Catholic School.

Alicia Hubble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renford Hubble, won the junior bee held last week. She is a 5th grader.

Lois will compete as champion of Deaf Smith County in the bee to be held in Amarillo next month. Winner of the Amarillo bee will compete in the nationals. Lois' runner-up was Renette Hubble, sister of Alicia, an eighth grader at Stanton Junior High.

Alicia will observe the Amarillo bee, but is not eligible for competition.



LOIS KERSHEN competes in Amarillo

ALICIA HUBBLE to observe

### Phone Problems Are C-C Topic

Clete Corlis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Communications Committee, has announced a meeting tomorrow in the Hotel Jim Hill.

Discussing local businessmen's long distance telephone problems will be Charles Sutton, local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, accompanied by Marvin Reed, division traffic superintendent and Jerry Harwell, district traffic superintendent.

The committee has requested this meeting with Southwestern Bell officials in order to air problems of this service and discuss facts relative to improve the service.

Reservations for this luncheon meeting should be called in to the Chamber of Commerce office by this afternoon. Price of the buffet dinner will be \$1.50.

## Legal Notice

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THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith

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A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, the date of the first publication being at least 30 days

# SUNSET FOOD CENTER

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Double Frontier Stamps On  
THURSDAY with \$2.50 Purchase

## CLOSED SUNDAY

<b>Coffee</b>	Kimbell	70¢
<b>Shortening</b>	Kimbell	69¢
<b>Cake Mixes</b>	Betty Crocker	3 For 89¢

<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	USDA Good	lb. 69¢
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	USDA Good	lb. 69¢
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	USDA Good	lb. 79¢
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	USDA Good	lb. 39¢
<b>ARM ROAST</b>	USDA Good	lb. 45¢

<b>ROMAINE</b>		Bunch 15¢
<b>ENDIVE</b>		Bunch 15¢
<b>POTATOES</b>	Red	20 lb. bag \$1.49
<b>TOMATOES</b>		lb. 23¢
<b>APPLES</b>	Delicious Winesap Extra Fancy	7 lbs. 89¢

## MILK

\$1.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1/2 Gal. of Milk  
\$2.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1 Gal. of Milk

<b>FREEZER PACK</b>	
7 Lbs. STEAK — 7 Lbs. ROAST	
7 Lbs. HAMBURGER	
4 Lbs. SHORT RIBS	
<b>\$12.95</b>	

	USDA GOOD BEEF
1/2 Beef	45c
Hindquarters	55c
Forequarters	37c





**NOTED DOCTOR SAYS**

**Cancers With Outside Causes Some Day May Be Preventable**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article, the second in a six-part series by medical experts in cancer control, describes preventable and avoidable cancers. It is by Dr. Wendell G. Scott, American Cancer Society president in 1964, who is professor of clinical radiology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The series, which coincides with the society's 1965 Cancer Crusade, is written by past presidents of the American Cancer Society.

By **WENDELL G. SCOTT, M.D.**

The day will come when cancer will be a manageable disease. The on-rushing flood of possibilities encourages a spirit of adventure, a need for bold thinking, a willingness to gamble on provocative new concepts, the imagination to break away from entrenched viewpoints, and the aggressiveness to bring them into reality.

It is in the field of cancer prevention that I feel we need to concentrate our immediate energies.

**THE TREATMENT** of precancerous lesions forms the cornerstone of cancer prevention and, with current methods of treatment, results in a high rate of cure.

From the growing knowledge about cancer-causing agents in man's environment, it is now possible to eliminate or control many of these that affect the general population as well as particularly occupational groups.

The potential scope of this prevention is limited by the number of human cancers in which outside factors are responsible, including all environmental cancer-forming agents whether already identified or not.

**THE TYPES** of cancer that are influenced by outside factors, directly or indirectly, include many tumors of the respiratory system, the gastrointestinal and urinary tracts, the skin and mouth, and hormone-dependent organs such as the breast, thyroid and uterus, and the blood and lymphatic systems. Collectively these account for more than 75 per cent of human cancers. Thus it appears that the majority of human cancers are potentially preventable.

Experimental evidence has established that there is a long latent period of cancer forma-

tion, and that during this period the events leading to the eventual development of the tumor may be halted by interrupting the carcinogenic process so as to prevent the tumor from developing.

**WITH THE KNOWLEDGE** now accumulated about the prevention of cancer it is time to make an effort of a magnitude



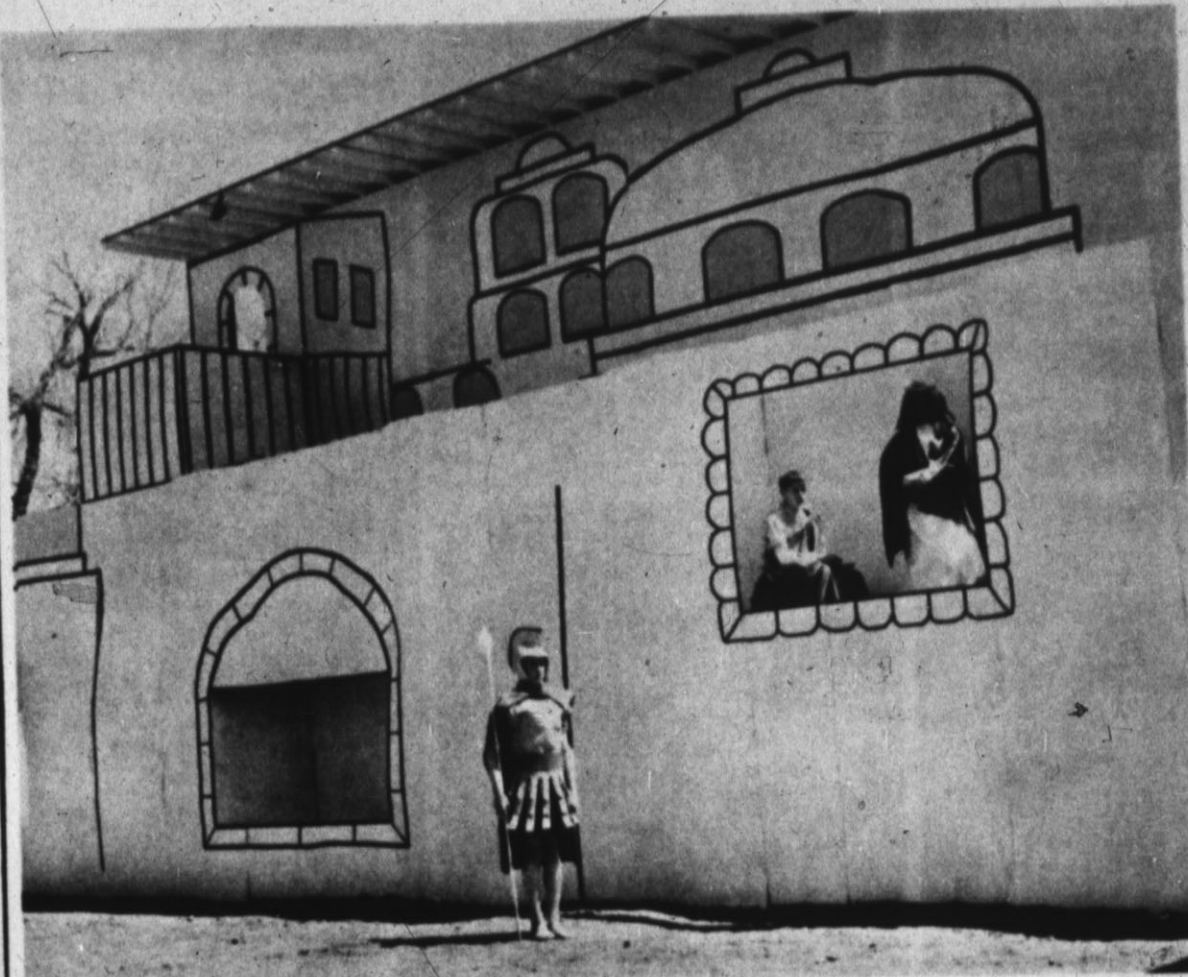
**WENDELL G. SCOTT**

comparable to that being applied in the treatment of cancer. Surely it is better to try to prevent the occurrence of cancer than it is to cure it once it is established.

Until relatively recently, cancer prevention, considered in terms of elimination or protection against known carcinogens, was restricted to a group of chemical substances known to give rise to cancer among limited occupational groups. The problem has expanded enormously within the past two decades with the realization that these same compounds can gain entry into the general environment — the atmosphere, water, soil, etc. — and may be of importance in the occurrence of cancer in the population at large.

**IN THE PREVENTION** of human cancer we must realize that the spectrum of carcinogens is of necessity broad and encompasses every type of chemical agent, synthetic and natural, viruses and radiations of various types; in fact, man is in no position to ignore seemingly unimportant possibilities of other types.

The identification of those environmental factors that have a casual relationship in the devel-



**AT BOYS RANCH** — Biblical Jerusalem will be the setting for the Easter Sunday pageant at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. More than 100 boys will take part in the program. The pageant will take place in the Ranch's rodeo arena which the boys have transformed into a replica of Jerusalem. With the

help of their house parents, the boys have made their own costumes from odds and ends. The Roman soldier is Joe Bill Smith of Dalhart, Charles Hobbs of Crosbyton is Pilate, and Arnold Bennett of New Orleans will play the part of Jesus.

**THREE RANCH** choirs will provide background music while other boys act out the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. With the help of their house parents, the boys have created costumes of the period from feed sacks, bed spreads, and odds and ends from their closets.

**Boys Ranch Residents Plan Easter Sunday Pageant With 100 In Cast**

A colorful pageant with more than 100 boys taking part will highlight Easter observances at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch on Easter Sunday, April 18th. Site of the pageant will be the Ranch's rodeo arena that has been transformed into a replica of the Biblical Jerusalem.

Boys taking carpentry and painting for their vocations have utilized scrap lumber and leftover paint to building an impressive setting for the program.

oment of cancer can provide us with a short cut in the control of many cancers.

The study of the incidence of cancer in different communities is one of the most promising ways of obtaining new clues to the causes of the disease — and prevention by elimination or control of these causes.

Much still remains to be learned about the incidence of the various types of cancer in Africa, in Asia and Central and South America. Cancer incidence is not static, however, and rapid changes in social organization are taking place in many countries. It is, therefore, important that information should be obtained now, while big differences still exist. Once lost, the opportunity may never return.

The Ranch Easter celebration will also include a late breakfast for the 330 boys now being cared for, an afternoon egg hunt for the younger boys, and evening worship services in the nonsectarian chapel. At the present time Mike Coy,

a former Hereford boy, is making his home at Boys Ranch. **IS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN** LUBBOCK (Special) — Jim Grubbs, sophomore from Hereford, has been elected social

chairman of the Texas Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. Grubbs, a chemical engineering major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Grubbs, Rt. 2, Box 2.

**FARMERS DAY**  
**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN INFORMATION DAY AT TIDE PRODUCTS** For a question and answer session with **AGRI-CHEMICAL Industry Representatives From -- DUPONT, GIEIGY, CHEMAGRO, and OLIN-MATHIESON.** We will also have a representative from the **Related Equip. Industry. Bring Your Questions on Herbicides, Insecticides and Fungicides**  
**WED. 14th -- 9: A.M. to 5: P.M.**

**Check These Dry Weather Prices!**

<p><b>5 Piece Oak Living Room Group</b>                  Studio Couch                  Easy Chair                  2 Step Tables                  Cocktail Table                  Reg. 263.50  <b>\$220</b> Save \$33.50</p>	<p><b>Modern SLEEPER</b>                  Nylon Frieze                  Foam Cushion                  Regular \$210.00  <b>\$180</b> Save \$30.00</p>	<p><b>Taylor 2 Piece Studio Suite</b>                  Couch and Club Chair                  Regular \$167.50  <b>\$137.50</b> Save \$30.00</p>	<p><b>Hickory Hill Traditional SOFA</b>                  85 inch                  Reg. \$339.50  <b>\$249.50</b> Save \$90.00</p>
<p><b>LEMON OIL POLISH</b>                  16 oz.  <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>Ballman Cummings Double Dresser 2 Twin Size Bookcase Beds</b>  <b>\$162</b></p>	<p><b>3 Piece Bedroom Suite</b>                  Double Dresser                  Bookcase Bed                  4 DR. CHEST  <b>\$98.50</b></p>	<p><b>OWASSO Triple Dresser Mirror Bookcase Bed</b>                  (White Enamel)</p>
<p><b>Fort Smith PLATFORM ROCKER</b>                  Nylon Cover                  Regular \$99.95  <b>\$72.50</b> Save \$27.45</p>	<p><b>THE STORE WHERE YOU KNOW YOU GET YOUR Money's Worth</b></p>	<p><b>Maywood BURNISHED OAK Bedroom Group</b>                  Double Dresser                  Mirror                  Ox Yoke Bed                  Solid Tops &amp; Fronts  <b>\$98.50</b></p>	<p><b>Murano ASH TRAYS</b>  <b>\$5.20</b></p>
<p><b>EXPRESS BENCH Vanity Chair</b>  <b>\$14.00</b></p>	<p><b>Rembrant LAMPS</b></p>	<p><b>Early American STAMP SAVER</b>  <b>\$3.50</b></p>	<p><b>Leg Loungers</b>  <b>\$9.95</b></p>
<p><b>POWDERENE</b>                  3 lb. Can  <b>\$1.35</b></p>	<p><b>Scandia Sampsonite GAME TABLES</b>  <b>\$14.95</b></p>	<p><b>MARBLE POLISH</b>                  8 oz.  <b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>IF YOU SEE IT PRICED FOR LESS ANYWHERE, PLEASE LET US KNOW!</b></p>

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 Phone EM4-0055

**E. B. Black Company**

Quality Furniture Since 1901

**NOW HEAR THESE!**



**CL 2309 / CS 9109**  
 Orange Blossom Special • The Long Black Veil • Mama You've Been on My Mind • The Wall • Don't Think Twice, It's All Right • Wild Colorado • It Ain't Me Babe • When It's Springtime in Alaska (It's 40 Below) • All of God's Children Ain't Free • Danny Boy • Wildwood Flower • Amen



**CL 2338 / CS 9138**  
 Dear Heart • Emily • Almost There • Till • Who Can I Turn To • I'm All Smiles • You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You • It Had to Be You • Everybody Loves Somebody • My Carousel • Red Roses for a Blue Lady • I Can't Stop Loving You



**CL 2313 / CS 9113 Stereo**  
 Jerry's smash hit single heads up this album which includes such other Vale favorites as "Have You Ever Been Lonely," "Old Cape Cod," "The Love Goddess," "Always in My Heart" and 8 more.



**CL 2299 / CS 9099 Stereo**  
 A dozen brilliant Horton performances never before available on records. Johnny performs "Hot in the Sugar Cane Field," "Out in New Mexico," "I Can't Forget You," "Seven Come Eleven" and more.

**COLUMBIA RECORDS COOPER'S**



# Sandi Says...

By SANDI THOMAS  
Brand Correspondent

Hi! Now that greetings have been dispensed with, I'll get on with the news.

First on the agenda is baseball. The team has been doing exceedingly well, having lost only a few games, which were lost to teams quite hard to beat. Tomorrow they will play Plainview there at 4 p. m. Next Tuesday Nazareth comes to Hereford to battle it out. Good luck!

Kenny Justice has really been burning the track up and setting all sorts of new records in the 100-yard dash. His more recent record was set last Saturday at the track meet when he dashed 100 yards in 8.85 seconds. Wynn Buck placed fourth in this event.

In the 220 yard run, Greg Richards ran second and Larry Champ ran fifth.

Steve Perrin placed fourth in both the low and high hurdles; Mark Hicks, fourth in high jump; Roger Suttle, fourth in pole vaulting; Bill Coffin, second in shot put; Ricky Fangman, first in discus throwing; and George Malouf, sixth in the mile run.

A record was also set in the mile relay. Sammy Curtsinger, Steve Perrin, Wynn Buck and Kenny Justice, brought the time down to 3:34.1. Not to be outdone, the sprint relay team set a new record. This team is composed of Greg Richards, Walter Williams, Wynn Buck and Kenny Justice.

The Freshmen didn't fare so bad, themselves. The mile relay team placed first. It is composed of Lenny Petree, David Kelly, Tony Malouf and Charles Inman. The Frosh sprint relay team also placed first.

Congratulations are on hand for six girls—next year's cheerleaders. They are Cynthia Leasure and Gayle Newell, re-elected; Jo Ann Ferguson and Barbara Rhodes, juniors. Sophomores elected were Cindy Jones and Gwen Cargo.

Vickie Inman, editor of the Whiteface was named the outstanding journalist of the Panhandle last Saturday when she received the Dorinda E. Bond award at the convention of the Panhandle High School Press Association. Dannie Kemp and Romanita Lucero received honorable mention for their news stories. Others going to the convention were Mike Paschel, Marilyn Tice, Bob Caraway, Susan Bradley, Mary Vasek, Janice Head, Mrs. Jimmy Howell and Yours Truly.

The FFA boys earned a few extra merits beside the name of HHS last Monday when they went to Boys Ranch to participate in the district contests. Billy Johnson received the Crop Farming Foundation Award and was nominated to run for president of the State Future Farmers of America. Monte Rowland placed first in Public Speaking; David Nafzger received the Livestock Farming Foundation Award and Roddy Allred, the Farm Electrification Foundation Award.

George Muse and Robert Higgins applied for the Lone Star Farmers Degree which is the highest in the state. Both applications were passed. Linda Rickman entered the District Sweetheart contest; Donna Hill was her attendant.

This week has been FHA Week. Last Sunday FHA girls went to church together; Monday was Red and White Day, in which all the girls wore red or white Monday night they held

a Tasting Bee at the Community Center for mothers of FHA girls; Tuesday, the girls went to Friona for a Salad Supper; Wednesday was Howdy Day.

Today is Mr. Irresistible Day, in which the boy who receives the most ribbons for girls talking to him is named Mr. Irresistible. Tomorrow the girls will present an assembly for the entire student body. Next Sunday they will all go to church together.

Three one-act plays were presented last Saturday night in the HHS auditorium. "The Devil on Stilts," directed by Clarkie Adams and Camille Pavlicek. Gerald Leatherman. Rosi Rush starred Sid Bayne, directed "Man in a Bowler Hat" which starred Terry Hill, Peggy and Roddy Allred, Jon David Miller, Myrna Botkin and Paul Drager. "Death of the Hired Man," directed by Kenneth Eastman, starred Rosi Rush, Kevin and Maura McAndrews and Steve Hoffman.

Dorothy Walser will apply for "Miss Future Nurse" when the FNA group goes to Amarillo next Saturday for the convention of nurses. If she wins, she will receive a \$450 scholarship to the School of Nursing sponsored by either Northwest Texas Hospital or St. Anthony's Hospital. She will have her choice of the school.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members are busy preparing for the Easter devotional for assembly next Thursday.

Some of the Key Club boys will attend the state convention in Fort Worth this weekend. When they went to Plainview Sunday, March 28, Bob Gentry was elected Lieutenant Governor of this area. He will now run for Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma area.

Freshman band contests were held last Tuesday. High school band will travel to Amarillo today to try for Sweepstakes.

Cottillion members finished their last lesson last Saturday night and are in the process of planning a party for April 15.

The junior high track team placed third in their last track meet in Springlake. Nice going, boys.

Ann Brady will represent the Hereford Lions Club in the Area Sweetheart contest held in Dalhart tomorrow and Saturday. Good luck, Ann, and smile pretty!

The five groups of Horizon girls from Hereford will attend a convention in Lubbock sometime in the near future.

The Student Council officers for next year are John Perrin, president; Bob Gentry, vice-president; and Jimmy Bayne, secretary. Sorry I'm so late in getting it out, but congratulations anyway.

Cynthia Leasure was chosen editor of the Round-Up for next year. Chris Meredith will be assistant editor; Jimmy Young, business manager; and Patsy Smith, assistant manager. Speak ing of the annual, isn't it about that time?

The juniors are busy preparing for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held May 8. Until next week—Sandi.

## Beet Growers Meetings Set

Members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association have been asked to meet with their board of directors in meetings set up at five locations in the two states during the next two weeks.

The Hereford meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 19 at the Community Center.

Other sites and dates include Friona, Monday, high school cafeteria; Dimmitt, Tuesday, courthouse basement; Wildorado Thursday, high school; and Clovis, April 20, Chamber of Commerce Building.

China is the most populous nation in the world today, with India following as the world's second largest nation.

For **COLDS** take **666**

PLANT NOW!

# TREES



Fruit

Shade  
Ornamental

Dwarf Cannas  
Mr. President  
Pansy Plant

NURSERY STOCK

New shipment just arrived

Nursery and Landscape Service

Garden Supplies  
Lawn Fertilizers  
Spreader furnished with purchase of fertilizer

Armstrong

505 W. Park EM4-1868

## PINKNEY'S HAMS

Shank End lb. **35¢**

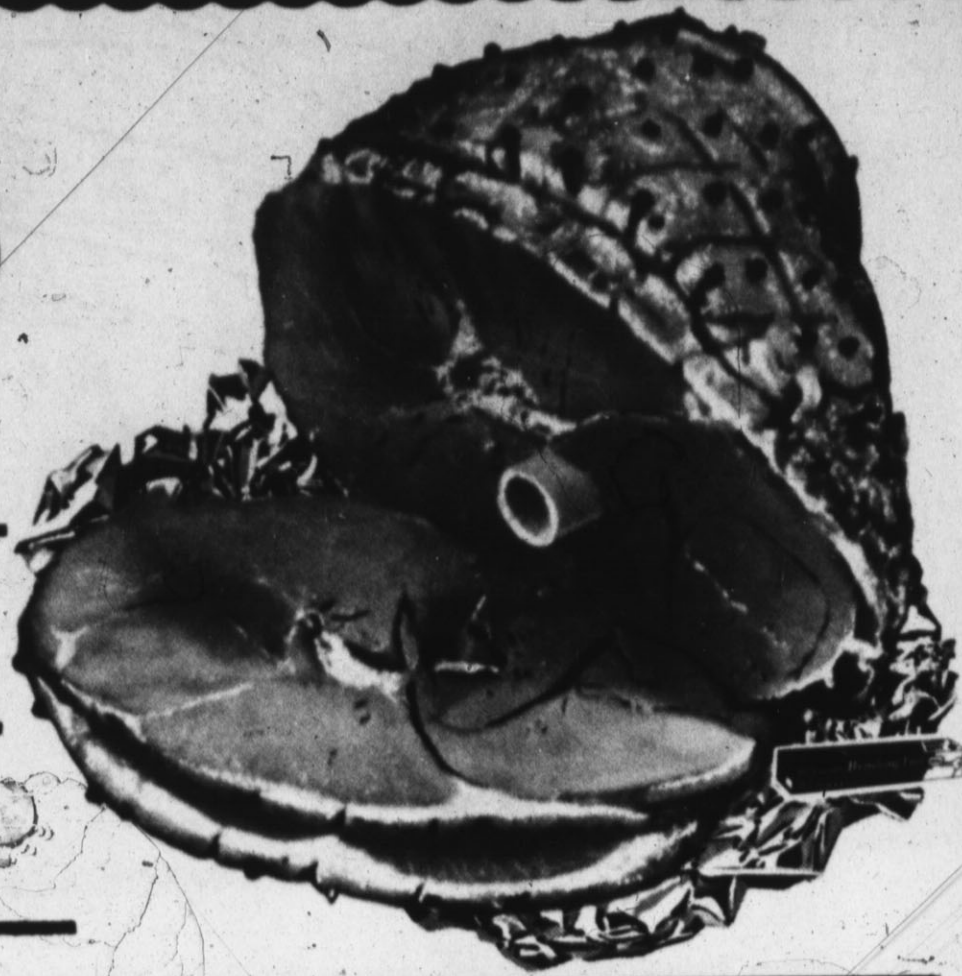
Butt End lb. **45¢**

Center Slice lb. **79¢**

Whole lb. **39¢**

Blue Plate SHRIMP

Breaded 10 oz. **55¢**



## HOT DOGS

With Chili

Sold Saturday Only Each **10¢**

Frozen Grape Juice Welch's 6 oz. **5 for \$1**

Folger's Coffee 3 lb. can **\$2.29**

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced Flat **5 for \$1**

Shortening Food King 3 lb. **65¢**

Oleo Shurfine 1 lb. **2 For 39¢**

Flour Gladiola 5 lb. **53¢**

Pickles Del Monte 22 oz. Dill **3 for \$1**

Tuna Del Monte Flat Can **4 For \$1**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46 oz. **39¢**

BANANAS

2 lbs. **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 2 For **15¢**

CABBAGE lb. **5¢**

RED POTATOES 8 lbs. **69¢**

Del Monte — No. 303 Fruit Cocktail **5 for \$1**

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink

Del Monte 46 oz. **5 for \$1**

Del Monte - All Green Spears Asparagus No. 300 **3 for \$1**

Del Monte - Quart Prune Juice **39¢**

Del Monte - Whole No. 303 Green Beans **4 For \$1**

Del Monte Golden Corn Whole Kernel or C.S. No. 303 **5 For \$1**

## REDEEM

ALL TRADING STAMPS COUPONS AT TAYLOR & SONS & SAVE

(\$10.00 Worth) 100  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
\$1.00 Size  
**MELROSE HAND CREAM**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
3 lb. Pkg.  
**PINKNEY FRANKS**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
One  
**HOME PERMANENT**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
2 Bottles  
**Seven Seas Salad Dressing**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
1 Can Just Wonderful  
**HAIR SPRAY**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
1 Quart  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
10 Roll Pkg.  
**LYDIA GREY TOILET TISSUE**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50  
**FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase Of  
1 Can Globe  
**AIR FRESHENER**  
Coupon Good Thru Sun., Apr. 11

# TAYLOR & SONS

## FOODS

LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS

CASH AND SAVE



### Garden Beautiful Club Elects Mrs. Will S. Kerr, President

Election of officers highlighted the activities for the Garden Beautiful Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Ray Cowser Friday.

Elected for the coming year are Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president; Mrs. E. W. Young, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray Cowser, second vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Burney, third vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Solomon, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Carter, treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, reporter; Mrs. Roy Smith, parliamentarian; and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, federation council representative.

Mrs. Jess' Robinson brought a program on "House Plants, Foliage and Flowering Shrubs." She suggested several ways to produce a splash of color throughout the house with begonias, African violets, etc. An ideal temperature for house plants she related, is 62 to 80 degrees. Fluorescent lights are good in winter when light is not sufficient according to Mrs. Robinson.

She warned everyone to be very careful in handling the following plants which are poisonous: castor beans, night shade, box-wood, rum or chokeberry, death canna, fox glove (leaves), holly (leaves and berries).

### Farm, Ranch Club Tours Dumas Area

Farm and Ranch Club members heard a group of songs by a choral group when they went to Dumas for their meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Glenn Burrus was the presiding officer and Mrs. Joe Wagoner was hostess.

Members gathered at Raney's Restaurant in Dumas for a luncheon after which the group visited the farm of Mrs. Joe Wagoner, a former member, and toured the farm and their new home. Mrs. Wagoner served coffee and pie.

The group also toured other homes in the Dumas area, schools, a church and the library.

Mrs. G. V. Hall won a prize for the lucky egg game.

Guests attending were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Katherine Burrus and Mrs. Glenn Andrews.

Members attending were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Roland Hairgrove and Mrs. Jack Weaver.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit, larkspur, oleander, Jimson weed, pokeweed and rhubarb (leaves).

A horizontal arrangement suitable for a narrow luncheon table was made by Mrs. J. Howard Walker. An arrangement of interpretive design, "Spring Melody," was made by Mrs. Jess' Stanford.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be May 7th with a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. Cowser was the hostess for this meeting and served refreshments to Mrs. Bruce Burney, Mrs. Tom Carter, Mrs. Will S. Kerr, Mrs. Homer Newton, Mrs. Charlie Noland, Mrs. Jess Robinson, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mrs. J. Howard Walker, Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. J. L. Woodford, Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett and Mrs. Don Robinson.

### Dr. Edwards Will Be Guest Speaker For Summerfield Club

Mrs. R. E. Lance, delegate to Top of Texas convention at Dumas, gave her report on the convention for the members of the Summerfield Study Club when they met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mack Noland.

She announced also that the club won second place in the yearbook division in their class. H. Lookingbill also discussed the convention and announced that it would be in Hereford next year.

Don T. Martin spoke to the group about the teachers pay raise bill with a suggestion to write the Legislators to support \$45 for '65 bill.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. Earl Lance and Mrs. Guy Waiser.

Others attending were Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. George De Lazier, visitor, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Thurman Atchley, Mrs. J. R. Euler, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. R. E. Lance and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, and a Mrs. J. B. Noland was the presiding officer and it was announced that Dr. Lena Edwards will be the guest speaker for the May 6th upcoming luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lance.

### Michiyo Wakai Is Guest Speaker For Delta Xi Sorority Meeting In Friona

"Changing Sociological Patterns in Other Cultures" was the program brought by Mrs. Charles Bell for the Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society when they met in the Federated Club House in Friona Saturday with the Friona members as hostesses.

Mrs. Bell is the chairman of the Personal Growth and Services Committee. She presented Michiyo Wakai, the Hereford exchange student from Japan, who spoke on the subject, "The New Japan."

Michiyo, attired in full Japanese costume, informed the group of her opinion of the Japanese people of today and their problems and also presented slides for viewing of her home city and other areas of Japan. She also presented a short routine of a Japanese dance.

Miss Lucille Park accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Kaul at the piano, led the group in a song fest.

Attending from Hereford were Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, Mrs. Opal Bookout, Mrs. V. P. Walker, Mrs. O. Wertemberger, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Mrs. Claude McDougal, Mrs. J. D. Neill, Mrs. W. T. Legg, Mrs. Tolbert Painter, Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Frank Prowell, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Lucille Park, Miss Erma Walker and Miss Della Stagner.

Miss Mildred Elliott was the guest attending from Hereford and the Austrian exchange student attending Friona High School was also a guest.

### Bud To Blossom Has Pilgrimage To Clovis Area

Mrs. Wanda Hardy of Clovis was the guide for members and guests of the Bud To Blossom Club when they toured Clovis to view four types of landscaping at different homes.

Among the homes visited for this pilgrimage was that of Harold O. Gores which was interesting and unusual, according to the spokesman for the group, Mrs. Brown, because this landscape was done in Japanese style.

Mrs. Labry Ballard was a guest for this tour and members present were Mrs. Fran Battenfield, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. B. E. Cooper, Mrs. R. A. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. Gentry, Mrs. Ernest Kendall, Mrs. Baxter London, Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, Mrs. Al Brown and Mrs. Calvin Edwards.

### Plainview Pioneer Round-up Slated Saturday, May 8th

Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club has set May 8th for the 1965 Pioneer Round-Up, according to the club president, Miss Lou Ella Scarborough.

Committees appointed and chairmen are Evelyn Vineyard, program; Adella Drew, reception; Marie Beadle, registration; Sallie Whitlock, tickets; Fannie Mae Green, food; Ina Thornton, serving; Mildred Tucker, door; Gena Brazeale, parade Vaneta Cross, club float; Verne Shields, housing; and Joe Ann Clements, publicity.

Pioneers will gather in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company for a slated to begin at 10 a.m. Round-Up parade scheduled for 2 p.m.

The chuck wagon supper will be served in the High School Cafeteria with a program to follow in the auditorium when the "Outstanding Pioneer Woman of the Plains" will be named. All local and area people are invited to attend.

Roll call was answered by Mrs. O. C. Williams and Mrs. Paul Hoff brought family heirlooms to show the group.

Joe Smith, school teacher at the high school, discussed the teachers' pay raise bill which has been proposed by Gov. Connally.

Members were urged to attend the District One Meeting in Canyon April 8th. It was announced also that the April 15th meeting would be in the home of Mrs. O. C. Williams.

For this meeting Mrs. Roger Williams was a visitor; hostesses were Mrs. George E. Turrentine and Mrs. Bess Werner. Members present were Mrs. A. A. Hare, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Velma Salvin, Mrs. Clyde Smithers, Mrs. Ott Massie, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood and Mrs. Paul M. Hoff.

### Barn Museum Is Location For H.D. Club Meet

Mrs. Paul Corbett brought the program of the cleaning and care of furniture for the Cultural Home Demonstration Club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. P. M. Houser.

Presiding officer was Mrs. J. D. Love and program chairman was Mrs. Viola Williams.

For the program Mrs. Corbett said to vacuum and clean furniture, use paste wax for antique and old furniture, when cleaning with soap and water to use as little water as possible, use wool cloth for waxing, and to use a piece of nut meat such as walnut to cover scratches.

She suggested crayon or iodine for dark furniture repair, and Blem, a commercial product, may be used for burns, white spots and scratches. Spanish whitening, a mild abrasive for cleaning sinks may be purchased at local lumber yards, and her suggestion for spots is the use of alcohol and cleaning fluids.

During the business session the club voted to have each member furnish a pie for two picnics for the veterans in Amarillo during the summer.

Mrs. Williams gave a council report and urged the members to go to the Texas Home Demonstration District One Meeting in Canyon. This meeting is scheduled for April 8th beginning at

### Furniture Care Program For H. D. Meet

9 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Roll call was answered with presenting furniture damage and it was announced that Mrs. Mildred Lewis will be the hostess for the April 9th meeting in her home at 407 Western. Members attending this meet-

ing were Mrs. Earl Dellart, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. P. M. Houser, Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. J. D. Love, Mrs. Ted Sumner, the hostess, Mrs. Houser and a visitor, Denise Dellart.

Count on a medium-sized lemon yielding about three tablespoons of juice.

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TUNE IN - LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS - CBS RADIO



## Use Of Eminent Domain By Federals Questioned

By WALTER ROGERS  
U. S. Representative

The basic right of private ownership of property is being seriously challenged. The method being used affects only a few people at a time, hence the subject has received little publicity. It is the exercise of the right of eminent domain by the Federal government.

Eminent domain has been defined by the Supreme Court as "the right or power to take private property for public use." More precisely, it is the right of the nation or the State or the sovereign power, or of those to whom the power has been lawfully delegated, to condemn private property for public use, and to appropriate the such property for such use on paying the owner a due compensation to be ascertained according to law.

THIS RIGHT OR power in the sovereign to take private property is supposedly justified on the existence of a common necessity and interest of the whole community that overrides the basic right of the individual. The exercise of the right of eminent domain by the sovereign is usually and commonly called "condemnation." I was taught in law school that condemnation was a harsh procedure because it was the action of the all-powerful government taking property from a private citizen without his consent.

It is true that the private citizen is entitled to just compensation; however, the owner of the property might not want to sell it for any purpose. Since such action by the government was unusual and harsh, it was generally taught that there must be a present need for the use of the property for public purposes; a present need or necessity that rights of the individual owner.

IN RECENT YEARS there has been a marked change in the thinking of government of-

ficials on this subject. A school of thought has developed on the theory that "anticipated" needs of the government should be ample justification for taking private property from a private citizen. In other words, if government officials think that the government might need some land for highways, reservoirs, building sites, recreation purposes, military establishments, or any other purposes in the future, condemnation proceedings would be justified to take the property and hold it in government ownership until a need arose.

This is in direct conflict with the basic proposition that there must be a present public need and necessity for the property. However, this conflict does not deter the government-minded bureaucrats, many of whom have been raised in government by forebears who were in government, and have never had to meet a payroll or past due rent in their lives.

AN EXCELLENT example of the wrongs that can occur under such thinking took place within the shadow of the Capital. Some years ago government officials decided that a new airport site was needed near Washington. They chose what was called "The Burke Site" in northern Virginia near the Potomac River and very close to the Capital.

They condemned this land, ran landowners off the land whose families had occupied it for some 200 years. This property was then held by the government without being used for airport purposes or any other purpose. It was subsequently determined that a grave mistake had been made and that an airport could not be properly located at this site. The government officials then moved further up the Potomac and chose a place near Chantilly, Virginia (which is the present location of Dulles International Airport). They started condemnation

By ANN BEAVERS  
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Berd from Canyon visited Mrs. Hazel Chilton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw and Johnny from Weed, California, is visiting the R. D. Sisk family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodenough and daughter from Amarillo visited the Charlie Pulliam family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jobe from California were Wednesday night supper guest of the Alford Jobe family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and Gene were in Ponca City, Oklahoma over the weekend helping Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson move to Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendricks from Mangum, Oklahoma visited the Bill Hendricks family and Tiny Hendricks over the weekend.

The Adrian Athlete Banquet will be April 15 in the Adrian Gym. Deadline on buying tickets will be Thursday the 8th. The time is 7:30 and the price is 1.75 per person. So please buy your ticket now.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting Monday the 12; program: "Together We Help A Child: By Promoting Good Health" chairman: Miss Brooks York—presentation by health and physical education teachers. Hostesses; Mrs. Leonard Erwin, Mrs. Elber Whitten, Mrs. Harvey Brothers, Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mrs. Geneva

proceedings against the landowners in that area. Some of the landowners at the Chantilly site were identical landowners who had been kicked off of their land at the Burke site. They told the Government that they would be most pleased to trade their Chantilly land to the government for the land that had been taken away from them at Burke, or that they would repurchase the land at Burke from which they had been ejected at the same price that they had been paid.

THE GOVERNMENT officials advised them that this could not be done, even though the Burke site had never been used for the purpose for which it was condemned. These citizens, who were being ejected from land which they owned as private owners twice in a few short years by their own government, were told by government officials that the land at the Burke site had increased in value due to the expansion of the city of Washington and its environs, and that if they wanted their former homes it would be necessary that they pay the Federal government a profit. Several of us in the Congress tried to correct this situation but we were overruled. We are presently undertaking another movement to put a stop to Federal bureaucracy trampling on the rights of individual citizens in this manner. We hope to be successful this time.

Glass. So come on up and we will discuss.

Loren Creitz, W. B. Betts and Billy Mack Briggs were elected to the Adrian Independent School District board of trustees. Incumbent Creitz received 61 votes; Betts 46, Briggs 42; G. D. Webb, 36; incumbent R. D. Sisk, 28; and incumbent Mrs. L. E. Garrison, 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vineyard and children from Amarillo and Mrs. J. E. Thomas from Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with the Alford Jobe family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton and daughter from Amarillo visited the Raymond Shelton family Sunday.

Jesse's Cafe is closed. They open soon with a brand new front, dining room and kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson and daughter will be moving to Hereford this week as they have brought them a new home there.

A picnic was held out by the Canadian River Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars and boys, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children, Raymond Shelton, Mrs. Earl Brown and boys, Phyllis Heaton, Dale and Gale Gruhkey and Rick Gruhkey.

Miss Charlene Pulliam is visiting the Bill Goodenough family in Amarillo for a week.

SELLS ANGUS BULL

Charles R. Hoover, Hereford, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Glen E. Robinson of Claude.

Office Furniture  
THE INK SPOT

## Halfway Station Adds PR Aide

HALFWAY (Special) — Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, has announced the addition of Jack Cloude to the public relations staff.

Cloude comes to the foundation from KWGN-FM radio station in Abernathy. While with KWGN, Jack sold and serviced advertising accounts in Hale County. Jack is also well known for his announcing of area sports events.

BEFORE HIS association with the radio station in Abernathy, Cloude was employed by the International Harvester Co. in Lubbock as an outside salesman in the Motor Truck Division. Jack served in active duty in the Army in the Artillery Division and was discharged from service in May, 1959. While in the service, Jack graduated with honors from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Texas Technological College Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

For 4 years prior to induction into the service, Jack attended During this time, he majored in Advertising and Public Relations and worked for a time for KDUB-TV, which is now known as KLBK-TV in Lubbock.

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100% Vinyl — 1/2" X 50 ft. — 8 yr. guarantee

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Edge & Trimmer \$56.97

Gibson 22" — 3 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine — 4 Cycle

Lawn Mower Adjustable Wheels Handle Controls \$33.97

Lomas — 44 Ct. Reg. Ret. 1.29 — Yellow, Sand, Pink, Turquoise.

Waste Basket 77¢

JUST ARRIVED — YOUR CHOICE

Spring Jewelry 2:97¢

EAV de Cologne — Ret. \$1.00 — 1 Dram

Chanel No. 5 77¢

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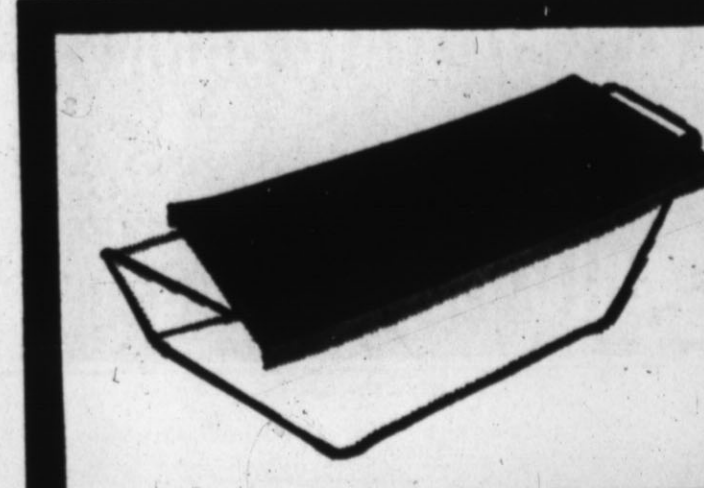


King Size  
Reg. Ret. \$2.40  
COOL CUSHION  
\$1.77

Western Aspen  
Evaporative Cooler Pads

22" X 30"	87¢
22" X 35"	87¢
24" X 30"	87¢
28" X 34"	94¢
28" X 40"	94¢
32" X 40"	\$1.29

Aspen Pads to fit most Coolers



ALGOMA'S  
Hammock with Stand  
Reg. Ret. \$17.95 \$11.97

Shampoo	Lustre Creme Retail \$2.00	\$1.27
V05 Rinse	White Cream 7 oz. — Retail \$1.00	57¢
Wave Set	Deep Liquid 1 Pt. Retail \$2.00	\$1.27
Roll on Deod.	Trig Retail 98¢	57¢
Hair Dressing	Command Tube — Ret. \$1.00	57¢
Tooth Paste	Colgate Family — Ret. 89¢	47¢
Rapid Shave	Palmolive Super Size \$1.29	77¢
Foot Spray	Mennen Quinsana Ret. 98¢	57¢
Moth Cakes	Enoy Ret. 39¢	25¢
Armstrong	One Step Floor Care 1 pt. 10 oz.	93¢

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| Kenmore    | Westinghouse  |
| Maytag     | Wizard        |
| Norge      |               |





# Smart new Fashions for a Happy... Easter



*Martha Manning*

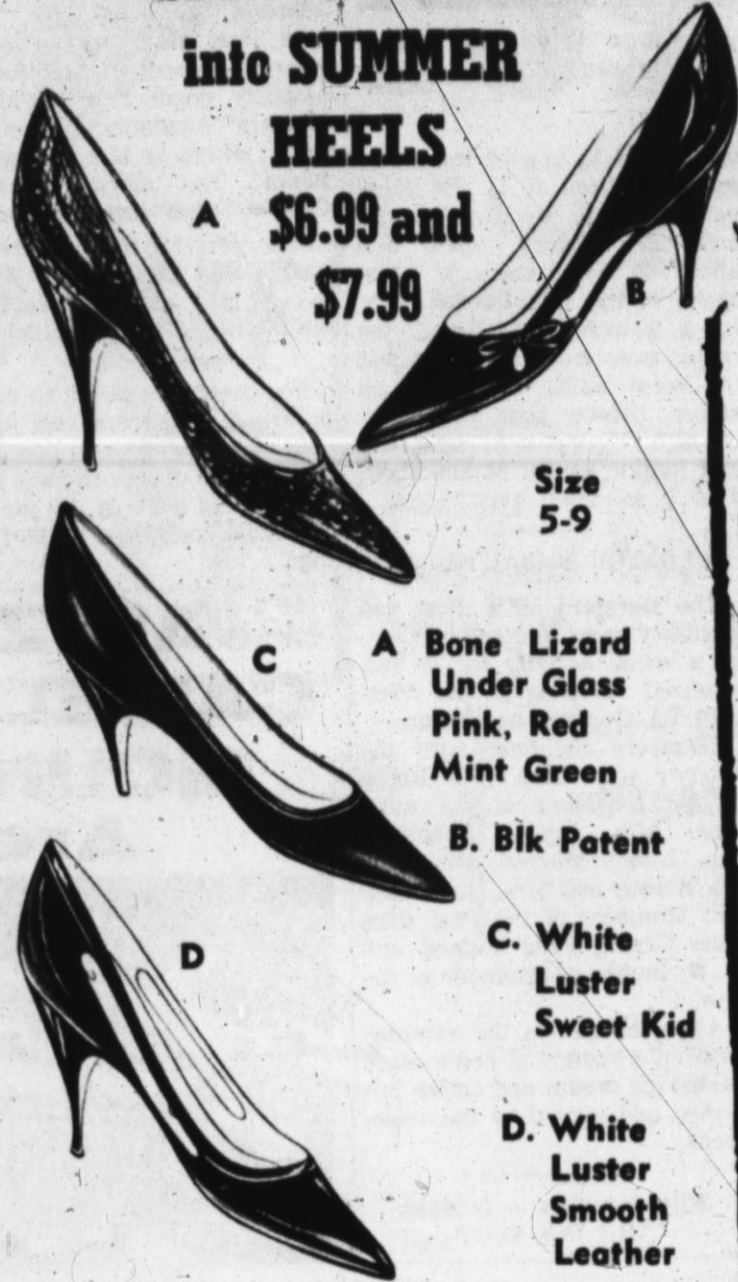
GARDEN FRESH flower print that Martha Manning lavishes with charm and meticulous detailing—the softly flanged shoulders, open collar, the marvelously mobile softly pleated skirt. Dacron® polyester in blue or pink on white. Sizes 12½ to 22½. **\$12.98**



*Martha Manning*

THE SOFT LINE... emphatically feminine, distinctively Martha Manning. Softly shirred shoulders, notched neckline and sleeves, on a slim 'n slender skirt. Wild-flower design print of Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream in predominating tones of green, blue or grey on white. Sizes 14½ to 24½. **\$14.98**

## SPRING EASTER into SUMMER HEELS



A **\$6.99** and **\$7.99**

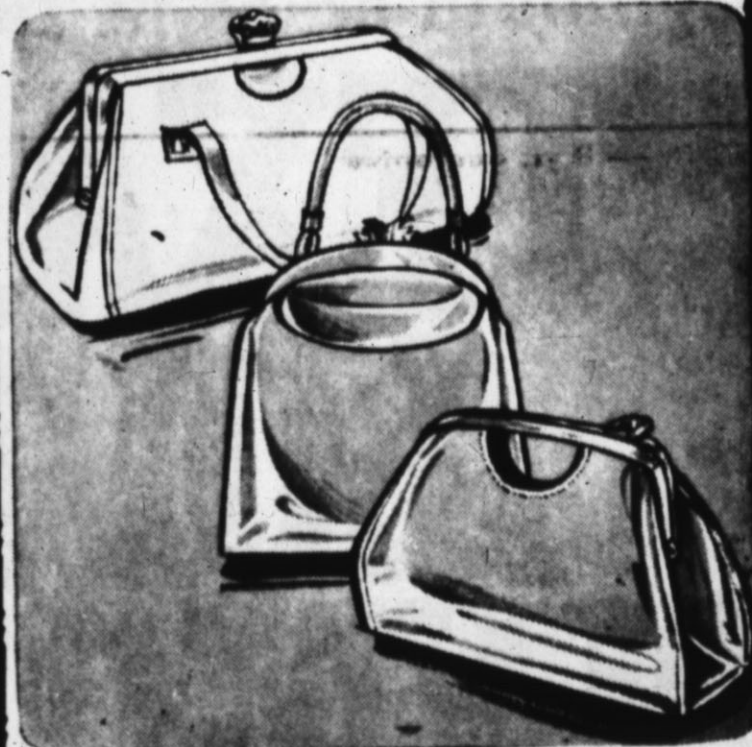
Size 5-9

A Bone Lizard Under Glass Pink, Red Mint Green

B. Bik Patent

C. White Luster Sweet Kid

D. White Luster Smooth Leather



## NEW EASTER BAGS \$2.98 to \$10.95

Choose from rough textures or lizard under glass match above shoes, White, Bone, Pink, Green, Black. Many styles and shapes.



MENS FAMOUS

**RAND** Shoe

12.99 to 17.99

Men give your Feet a treat this Easter Step out in style and Comfort. Don't be misled Buy Brand Name shoes From Anthony's



## PORTAGE Shoes for Men

MEN ALLIGATOR GRAIN In Lace or Slip on styles

**\$18.99**

Black B-D Width



B. **\$4.98**

B. Tailored in Peter Pan® Everglaze 100% cotton, gay full skirted dress with matching solid color bow tie in the back, fancy collar and sleeve trim. Washable, little or no ironing required. Gold or blue print. Sizes 1 to 3.



A. **\$5.95**

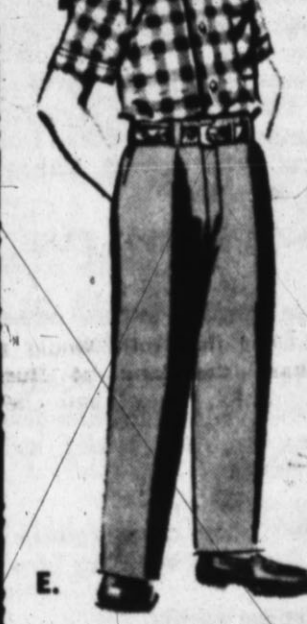
## Toddlers DRESSES

A. Made with a "young fashionable" in mind... tailored in 100% fine cotton fabric, crease resistant and drip dry Everglaze. Trimmed lavishly with lace, ruffled hem, full skirted, tied with a big bow in the back. Red or Mint stripes on white. Sizes 1 to 3.



C. Boy's dapper long boxer pant and knit Jac shirt set. Pants are tailored in cotton cord; shirt buttons in front cardigan style. Colors: Brown or Navy. Sizes 3 to 7.

**3.98**



E.

NYLON HOSE **98c** NEW

Spring Shades

LADIES EASTER

HATS

**\$3.99** to **\$8.99**

BUY YOUR EASTER OUTFIT NOW! ON LAYAWAY No Carrying Charge



Regular or Snap Tab Collar No Iron Pima Cotton

## DRESS SHIRTS

Regular Collar **2<sup>98</sup>**  
Snap Tab Collar **3<sup>98</sup>**

100% pima cotton broadcloth with regular or snap-tab collar. White only, automatic wash and wear. Tapered body, convertible cuffs from regular to French style. One pocket. One of the best shirt buys you'll find anywhere. Sizes 14-17, 32 to 35 inch sleeves.



## Smart Easter Wear for LITTLE GENTS

A. Boys handsome 3-button jacket and slack set. Jacket tailored in Dacron Polyester Seersucker in blue-white or grey-white; keeps crisp after countless washings. Solid color pants are made of rayon, have boxer style elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 7. **5.95**

B. Toddler boy seersucker sport coat, with solid color suspender type slacks. Jacket has two button front and is washable. Colors: Grey or Blue. Sizes: 2-3-4. **5.95**



D. Toddler boy's 3 piece set. Shirt with permanent stay collar, boxer longie neatly tailored, reversible vest. Neat, practical and fresh looking after many washings. Colors: Blue or Charcoal. Sizes 2 to 4. **3.98**

**3.98**



E. Boys plaid shirt and belted slack set. Wash and wear shirt has a permanent stay collar, always looks neat. The belt on trousers matches the shirt. Solid colored, well tailored slacks. Colors: Brown or Navy. Sizes 1 to 6. **2.98**

**2.98**

F. Toddler boys knit shirt and boxer pant set. Shirt has a button down collar, embroidery trim. Elastic waist washable pants. Brown or Navy. Sizes 2 to 4. **2.98**

**2.98**

## MENS DRESS SUITS

**\$65.00**

All Wool  
79% Wool  
21% Silk  
one two three button Models  
Small Lapels  
One & Two vent in Back



Iridescent Blk. Grey Brown Regular or Longs Put one on LAYAWAY Now For Easter Sizes 34 to 46 Free Alteration

## MENS DRESS PANTS

**\$5.95 to \$16.95** IVY STYLE and Reg. MEN'S



**LET'S COOK SOMETHING**

**Sweet Sandwiches Win Applause**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Last time I visited my childhood home in Canada, some friends told me that they always remembered my mother as the first person to serve sweet sandwiches to their particular circle. This happened years ago — and it was quite an innovation!

Such memories are always endearing. It made me think back with nostalgia to the delicious sweet sandwiches my mother served at home — for afternoon tea, for evening refreshment. One toasted sandwich roll, made of cheddar cheese and dates, was often served to unexpected guests because the makings for this delightful offering could always be kept in the kitchen. Here are two versions of that sandwich that you might enjoy trying. A friend of ours recently made these for a party, and as she wrote us, "You should have seen them go!" At our house, too, not long ago, our tasters applauded them.

**CHEESE AND DATE SANDWICH ROLLS**

3 ounces grated medium-fine cheddar cheese (3/4 cup lightly packed)

6 pitted dates, finely chopped  
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts  
3 tablespoons milk  
8 slices enriched fresh white bread

Butter, melted

Thoroughly mix together the cheese, dates, walnuts and milk. Trim crusts from bread; flatten slightly with a rolling pin. Spread with cheese-date filling; there will be about 1 1/2 tablespoons for each slice of bread. Roll up slices in jelly-roll fashion. Wrap tightly in saran; refrigerate about 30 minutes. Brush entire outside surface of rolls with melted butter. Place, seam side down, on a cookie sheet. Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven until heated through the lightly browned — about 5 minutes.

**SANDWICH PARTY TOWERS**

With a 3-inch round cutter, cut rounds from 18 slices of enriched white bread. Spread 12 of the bread rounds with the cheese-date filling given in above recipe. Place 6 bread rounds, spread-side up, on 6 spread bread rounds. Close sandwiches with unspread rounds. Wrap tightly in saran; refrigerate



**SWEET SANDWICHES** — in toasted roll or as they were years ago when they were lower form — have a filling of cheddar cheese and dates and are as delicious now

about 30 minutes. Place on a cookie sheet; brush tops lightly with melted butter. Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven until heated through and lightly browned — about 5 minutes.

To vary these, use 12 slices of enriched white bread and 6 slices of whole wheat bread. Cut and spread as directed, spreading 6 white rounds and 6 whole wheat rounds with filling. Assemble as directed, starting with a white round, covering with a whole wheat round and closing with a white round.

**FRIDAY BRUNCH**

Pleasant opening for a company gathering.  
Shrimp Crackers Tomato Juice  
Scrambled Eggs with Creamed Finnan Haddie  
Condiment Tray Hot Biscuit  
Fruit Compote Beverage  
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp  
1/3 cup mayonnaise  
Dash of salt and white pepper  
1/4 cup finely grated cheddar cheese  
Round buttery crackers  
Drain shrimp and rinse in cold water. Mash shrimp with mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Spread about 1 teaspoon of the mixture on each cracker; sprinkle with cheese. Broil until cheese melts and browns slightly. Serve at once; crackers will re-crisp during the time they are taken from the broiler and served. Makes 2 dozen or more.

**AFTER SCHOOL FARE**

Red Apples  
These cookies include wheat germ for good nutrition.  
**COCOA EVERYDAY COOKIES**  
1 1/4 cups sifted regular flour  
1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 large egg  
1/4 cup buttermilk  
On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda and salt; stir in wheat germ. In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter, brown sugar and vanilla; beat in egg thoroughly. Add flour mixture and buttermilk; stir thoroughly. Drop level tablespoonfuls of the mixture, 2 inches apart, on lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until lightly browned — 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

**FAMILY SUPPER**

A simple, serviceable and popular way of serving ground beef.  
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Meatballs  
Salad Bowl  
French Bread  
Deep Dish Apple Pie  
Cheese

**MEATBALLS FRANCES**

1 pound ground lean beef chuck  
1 tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 slice bread  
1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Turn the beef, onion and salt into a mixing bowl. Cover the bread with 1 cup cold water; squeeze out the water from the bread and reserve. Add the

bread and 1/2 cup of the water squeezed from it to the meat mixture; mix thoroughly with fork and fingers. Form into about 30 balls using 1 tablespoon of the mixture for each. In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter over moderate heat; add the meat balls; brown on all sides; reduce heat and cook through. Serve with spaghetti and tomato sauce. Makes about 4 to 6 servings.

**SPONSOR SOCIAL NIGHT**

The Hereford VFW Post and Auxiliary sponsored and conducted a social activity for 38 hospitalized veterans at the Amarillo VA Hospital on Friday. Members assisting with the activity were Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, Mrs. Naomi Murrell, Mrs. Bertha Herzog and Mrs. Nola Ralston. Members of the Post were John Green, Fred Ruland and C. W. Smith, commander of the post. After the games the veterans enjoyed a variety of home made cakes, ice cream and coffee furnished and served by the volunteers.

Office Supplies — Printing  
**THE INK SPOT**

**Jaycees Favor TSTA Proposal**

The Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution favoring the Texas State Teachers Association's "945 in '65" bill for increasing salaries.

A similar resolution will be sponsored by the Hereford group at the Texas Jaycee State convention to be held in El Paso later this month.

The vote here was unanimous at a March 30 meeting.

**Cadet Johnson Gets Good Conduct Ribbon**

Cadet Evt. Gregory L. Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Johnson, 844 West Park, Hereford, has been authorized to wear the merit ribbon for exemplary conduct at Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla., where he is a high school junior. The merit ribbon is OMA's "good conduct" award.

Also receiving the merit ribbon was; Cadet Nvt. J. W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. White, Box 37, Summerfield.

For pretty ice cubes to add to punch, fill ice trays half full of cold water and freeze; now put a maraschino cherry in each compartment of the tray, fill the tray with cold water and finish freezing.

**Future Homemakers Observe National F.H.A. Week**

Hereford Future Homemakers of America are observing National F.H.A. Week which is April 4th through 10th by attending the church of each of the presidents, a salad supper with the Canyon F. H. A. Chapter as guests, a tasting bee for Hereford F.H.A.'s and their mothers and a school contest for "Mr. Irresistible."

Future Homemakers of America are home economic students in the junior and senior high schools. Projects for this year's program are: you and your values, focus on family

**EASTER SERVICE**

For the past ten years the Canyon Christian Youth Council has presented an Easter Sunrise Service in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park and will again do so this year.

The program will be at Sunrise Easter Sunday morning, April 18, in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. There will be no charge.

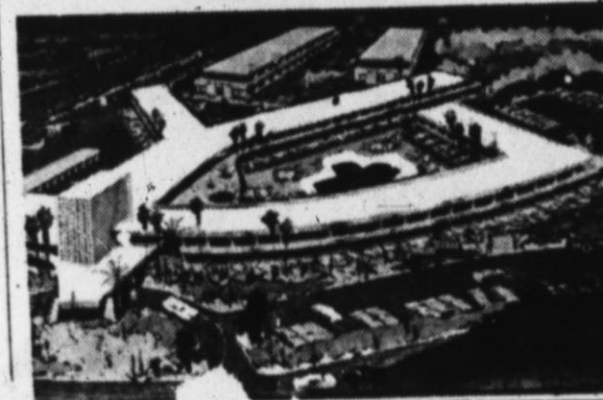
friendship, marriage calls for preparation, stay in school, and action for citizenship.

They are sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and American Home Economics Association but receive financial support from the dues of the members.

**SINUS Sufferers**

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.  
**McDOWELL DRUG**

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**Weather Summary**

with last minute forecast and radar reports.

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"860"

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Acreage

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Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

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AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER CHRYSLER

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Hereford, Texas



### Argen Draper Is Guest Speaker For Wyche H. D.

Mrs. Argen Draper, home demonstration agent, brought the program for the members of the Wyche Home Demonstration Club when they met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges.

Mrs. C. F. Newsom, president, presided and Mrs. Ira Ott introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Draper when she spoke on the subject of clothing problems.

Mrs. Draper said, "The lining of interfacing fabric must be compatible with the dress fabric. When using stretch fabric, slacks stretch should be vertical. Dress, blouse and shorts stretch should be horizontal."

She cautioned that fabric blends with unbalanced threads might wear out more quickly. Sample of new fabrics were also shown.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ott gave the council report. The club voted to assist with the picnic this summer for the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Plans also were made to attend the district meeting which is scheduled for April 8th in Canyon.

A trip to the Barn Museum April 15th will highlight the next meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. C. F. Newsom, Mrs. W. P. Axe, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Mrs. L. B. Worthan, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Argen Draper.

### Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Cox

Miss Karen Sue Cox, bride elect of Charles Callaway, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

The brides chosen colors of mint green and white were carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. Davis Sawyer made the corsage for the honoree of plastic measuring spoons which were trimmed with lace and flowers.

Corsages for the honoree's mother and the mother of the bridegroom elect were also of a variety of kitchen spoons. Serving the guests were Miss Barbara Dearing and Miss Alice Callaway. Miss Dearing also presided at the guest register when 68 guests were registered.

Hostess for the occasion were Mrs. C. W. James, Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mrs. L. J. Matthews, Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. Hollard Cook, Mrs. W. P. Dutton, Mrs. Henry Andrews and Mrs. Davis Sawyer.

The couple will be married April 10th and will make their home at Wellington where he is to be manager of a meat market.

### Dawn H.D. Club Has Fabric Demonstration

Mrs. Argen Draper brought a program on "Fabrics and their Treatment" for members and their guests of the Dawn Home Demonstration Club Friday with Mrs. Dick Golden as hostess.

Mrs. Draper discussed fabrics, their treatment, also designs to use and how to match designs to the fabric.

Plans were made for attending the District meeting in Canyon as well as arrangements for a visit to the Barn Museum.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. Jim McCabe, Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. Gene Suttle, Mrs. Orval Galley, Mrs. H. D. Fowler, Mrs. Carl Cathy, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Rae Cox, Mrs. Golden and guests; Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, Mrs. Lloyd Mings and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Wildorado.

### Jaycee-ettes Meet For Welcome Party

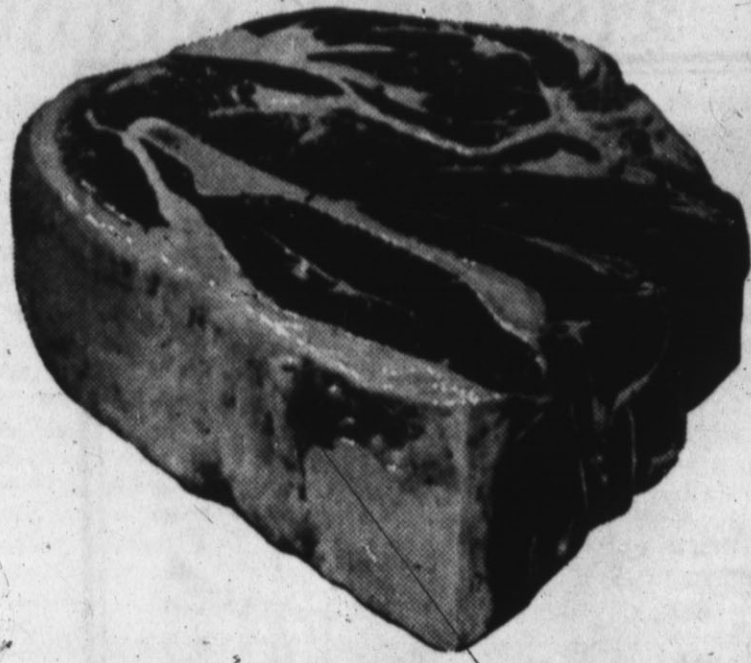
Hereford Jaycee-ettes met recently in the Community Center with a party for prospective members. Mrs. John Meador gave a welcoming speech to the new members and talked of the purpose of the Jaycee-ettes.

Mrs. Wayne Fuller was the presiding officer and an introduction game was played with a social hour following.

Refreshments were served to visitors Mrs. John Gilliland, Mrs. Benny Cooper, Mrs. Jerry Shipman, Mrs. Don Haynes, Mrs. John Roberson and Mrs. Vernon (Dick) Kendrick.

Members present were Mrs. Ralph Owen, Mrs. Carl Carlisle, Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. Ray Polvadore, Mrs. Jerry Fowler, Mrs. Mike Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Fuller, Mrs. Lee Edwards, Mrs. John Meador and Mrs. Ronnie Osborn.

Invitation to good eating...



# Chuck Roast

Tender Baby Beef Blade Cut Chuck Roast

lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef Blade Cut Chuck Roast

lb. **45¢**

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Choose Your Favorite Steak Cut From Safeway!

<b>Rib Steak</b>	Juicy Tender Baby Beef Rib Steaks	lb.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Sirloin</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>T-Bone</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef	lb.	<b>98¢</b>
	Baby Beef	lb.	<b>79¢</b>
	Baby Beef	lb.	<b>89¢</b>

**GROUND BEEF**

100% Pure Meat Fresh Ground Beef From Safeway

**3 lbs. For \$1**

- Baby Beef Liver lb. 39¢
- Franks Safeway or Armour Star lb. 59¢
- Cheese Safeway Longhorn lb. 59¢
- Tenderized Steak lb. 98¢
- Sausage Blue Morrow Links 12 oz. Pkg. 45¢
- Beef Roast Sirloin Tip Boneless lb. 98¢
- Whiting Fish 5 lb. Box \$1.19

**Pineapple Juice** Lalani Fancy Quality 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Low Price

**Tomato Juice** Hunt's Famous Quality Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

**Preserves** Shasta Grape, Plum, or Apricot-Pineapple 2 lb. Jar **49¢**

**Beef Ribs** Lean & Tender Beef Short Ribs lb. **29¢**

These Prices Good Thru. Sat., April 10th. At our Safeway Store in Hereford.

**Shasta Strawberry Preserves** Safeway Low Price 2 lb. Jar **59¢**

**COFFEE**  
**HONEY**  
**MILK**  
**TUNA**

**Edward's Premium Quality** 3-lb. Can **\$2.25**

**Waxahachie Chief Premium Quality Strained Honey** 4 1/4 lb. Can **\$1**

**Lucerne Premium Quality Condensed** 6 Tall Cans **79¢**

**Tempest Safeway Low Tuna Price** 5 No 1/2 Cans **\$1**

## WIN \$12 TO \$1,201

Safeway is Giving THOUSANDS In Confederate Money To Be Traded For Thousands of Dollars In Genuine Northern Cash. Nothing To Buy! No Obligation! Must Be 16 Yrs. Old To Play

WATCH FOR THE **\$100,000.00 JACKPOT BILL TO BE EXCHANGED FOR A SPECIAL PRIZE ALSO!** CONFEDERATE BONDS worth \$1.00 to \$1201.00

**SAVE AND WIN \$12.00 to \$1,201.00** Save Your Confederate Money and Exchange It for Cash when You Have the Exact Amount. No More - No Less, as Listed.

CONFEDERATE MONEY	NORTHERN CASH
\$ 12.00 receives	\$ 12.00
\$ 24.00 receives	\$ 24.00
\$ 36.00 receives	\$ 36.00
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\$ 120.00 receives	\$ 120.00
\$ 240.00 receives	\$ 240.00
\$ 480.00 receives	\$ 480.00
\$ 960.00 receives	\$ 960.00
\$ 1201.00 receives	\$ 1201.00

Any combination of Confederate bills that add up to the above amounts can be exchanged for cash.

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SAVE ON THESE SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS!

**Ice Cream** Lucerne Fancy Quality 12 Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

**Lemonade** Scotch Treat Frozen Fresh **8: \$1**

**Fish Dinners** Captain's Choice Frozen Halibut, Haddock or Scallops Ea. **55¢**

**Mix or Match 'em Bel-air Frozen Foods:**

10 oz. Broccoli Spears	10 oz. Green Peas	<b>4 Pkgs. For \$1</b>	10 oz. Yellow Squash	<b>5 Pkgs. For \$1</b>
10 oz. Cut Corn	12 oz. Leaf Spinach			
10 oz. Baby Limas	9 oz. French Fries			
10 oz. Succotash	9 oz. Crinkle Cuts			
10 oz. Mixed Vegetables				

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**CRISP LETTUCE** California Iceberg Large Heads **2 29¢**

**FRESH TOMATOES** Waldorf Brand Pkg. **29¢**

**Turf Magic Fresh Dates** 50-lb. Bag **\$3.35**

**Yellow Onions** 2-lb. Bag **89¢**

**Leaf Lettuce** Fresh Red lb. **39¢**

**Peat Moss** Bonnie 100-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

**Diced Dates** Waldorf 10 oz. Cup **39¢**

**Celery** Green Pascal lb. **19¢**

**Red Cabbage** lb. **19¢**

**FRESH EGGS**

Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' Medium Size 2 Doz. **79¢**

Large Eggs Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' 2 Doz. **87¢**

- HOUSEHOLD CLEANING NEEDS!
- Detergent White Magic or Su Purb Gt. Pkg. **49¢**
  - Liquid Bleach White Magic 1/2 Gal. Btl. **29¢**
  - Cleanser White Magic Powder 2 21 oz. Cans. **39¢**
  - Cleaner White Magic Liquid 10¢ Off 28 oz. Btl. **49¢**
  - Spaghetti Franco American 15 1/2 oz. Can **15¢**
  - Kippersnacks Sea Trader Quality No. 1/4 Can **19¢**
  - Gold Medal Flour 8¢ Off 10 lb. Bag **\$1.07**
  - Grapeade Empress Quality 3 Qt. Cans **89¢**

**SOFT DRINKS** Cragmont Assorted Flavors 12 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

**FRUIT DRINKS** Cragmont Orange or Grape Drink 3 46 oz. Cans **89¢**

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE!

- Cheese Lucerne Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd 2 lb. Ctn. **49¢**
- Margarine Coldbrook Solids 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **35¢**
- Buttermilk Lucerne Farm Fresh 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **45¢**
- Sour Cream Lucerne Quality 16 oz. Ctn. **55¢**
- Margarine Meadowlake 1-lb. Ctn. **31¢**
- Cake Mix Duncan Hines Layer Cakes 19 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**SAFEWAY** We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Safeway Low Price **Absorbine Jr.** 2 oz. Btl. **98¢**

Top Brass **Hair Dressing** Tube **\$1.00** Plus 10¢ Tax

Ranch Style **Beans** 24 oz. Can **25¢**

Tasti Diet **Peaches** No. 303 Sliced Can **35¢**



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501 North Main  
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor

## Wesley Methodist Church

419 Irving  
Rev. Noah Arprieator, Pastor

## Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.

## Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)  
EM 4-1905

Country Club Drive

## Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

219 Ave. I

## Assembly Of God Church

Union and Ave. G  
Rev. V. W. Marcomell, Pastor

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street  
Hereford, Texas  
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor

## The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor  
115 West Norton

## Seventh Day Adventist Church

Pastor - Elder J. H. Turner  
West Park Addition

## Mission De San Jose LABOR CAMP

## Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson  
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth, Pastor  
EM 4-1575

## Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor  
Thirteenth and Avenue K

## St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Harrison Highway  
Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar

## St. Anthony's Church

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.  
Father Angolan, Pastor

## First Presbyterian Church

616 Lee Street  
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

## First Christian Church

Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor  
West Park Addition



**You In The Church**  
The Church In You  
form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support his program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend service regularly.

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## Frio Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Finn, Pastor

## Avenue Baptist Church

130 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
Ronald A. Harpeter, Pastor

## Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

H. B. Whitten, Pastor  
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church  
808 Knight St.

## Summerfield Baptist Church

Rev. James Arnold, Pastor

## Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor  
205 E. Sixth Street

## Westway Baptist Church

Rev. James G. Martin

## Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor  
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

## Fellowship Baptist Church

Pastor - Rev. Kenneth Irwin  
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood

## Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

225 Kibbe Street  
Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor

## Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

215 Norton Street  
Guillermo Enrique Benton, Ministro

## San Antonio A La Iglesia

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway

## Templo el Calvario Assamblea de Dios

Pastor, Martin Munguia  
Calle Ave. H & 15th.

## La Iglesia De Cristo

Abel Ortiz, Ministro  
Sunset and Plains Ave.

## Central Church Of Christ

148 Sunset Dr.  
L. E. Fuchs, Minister

## Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway



# Federal Dollars Confront Texas Finance Planners

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — You probably didn't know it, but 291 holidays will be celebrated in Texas in the coming six months.

Most of the holidays aren't statewide observances. But Monday's June 18 Vegetable Festival, the May 7 Panola County Queen Pageant, Boerne's April 24 Saengerfest, and Raymondville's April 15 Onion Fiesta are in the offing, as well as 287 other local celebrations.

In order to help Texans and tourists keep track, and plan their travels accordingly, the State Highway Department has published a Texas Calendar of Events. It covers the period from April 1 through September.

For the first time, the Highway Department also has issued a Calendar in Spanish, to serve "a remarkable surge" of tourists from South of the border.

**FEDERAL DOLLARS FLOW** — Legislative budget writers, nearing the end of a long trail, are confronted with a new problem. Question is how to anticipate the effect on state finances of an unprecedented flood of federal dollars flowing into a variety of programs.

Some think a special session of the Legislature may be necessary, after final congressional action, in order to tie down overlooked matching-fund requirements.

Two proposed federal programs are perplexing the appropriations bill conferees:

1. Medicare — hospitalization and health care for the aged, blind, disabled and children — now on public assistance rolls.

2. The elementary and secondary education act which passed the House of Representatives in Congress. It would provide over \$85,000,000 to Texas schools next year.

Conferees, wrestling with the problem of how to balance the books, or recommend new taxes, hope to figure some way that federal funds can be used to

reduce pressure on state school money.

Medicare offers some complex questions as to how much money the state must provide in matching funds to meet federal program requirements.

With new federal programs springing up in all areas, veteran Texas lawmakers are looking toward annual sessions of the Texas Legislature. They say the state's antiquated system of biennial budgeting soon must yield to one-year financing and annual sessions if Texas is to keep in line with congressional operations.

**SERVICE MERGER** — Twenty Texas communities will lose their standby military service units under the state's plan for merger of Army National Guard and Reserve forces.

Plan, already approved with reservations by Gov. John Connally, will be sent to the Department of the Army this month. The Pentagon has ordered Texas forts trimmed by 4,600 men and 155 organized units.

Communities which would lose their Guard units under the state plan drawn to conform with overall U. S. directives are Belton, Breckenridge, Canyon, Carrizo Springs, Cisco, Cooper, Colorado City, Crockett, Electra, Jacksboro, Monahans, Olney, Palestine, Pecos, Rusk, Santa Anna and Whitney.

Boerne, Uvalde and Pleasanton would lose reserve units.

Major General Thomas S. Bishop, the Texas adjutant general, said Guard pay rolls of the 17 towns losing their units totalled \$368,499 last year.

A Guard brigade replacing the 90th Infantry Division will be located in South Texas and headquartered in San Antonio. The 49th Brigade, successor to the 48th Armored Division, will include troops located in North and East Texas. Its headquarters will be in Dallas. Austin will be headquarters for the 36th Brigade. It replaces the 36th Division, with units in Central

and Southeast Texas. Houston likely will retain the 75th Maneuver Area Command. An artillery group headquarters would be located in Wichita Falls, with units from West Texas and Panhandle-Plains area.

**WATER PLANS MOVE** — Senate passed and sent to the House key water proposals recommended by Governor Connally.

One would make the Texas Water Development Board, a six member agency, the state's official water planning agency.

Another would authorize \$200,000,000 in additional bonds for construction or purchase of water storage facilities. Earlier the Senate passed a measure giving the Texas Water Commission a new name — the Water Rights Commission — and authority to decide water rights and conflicting claims.

**ENLARGED SENATE** — Senators saw bugs in the plan they passed earlier to enlarge their membership from 31 to 39, guaranteeing all but five incumbents terms extended through next year's elections.

So, Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba introduced a new version which would require all Senators to run for re-election in 1966 if they want to keep their jobs. New measure quickly won committee approval.

Increasing terms from four to six years still is a feature of the "big senate" plan. If approved by the Legislature, it will go to voters July 24. Senators think it will be a relatively painless way out of re-districting for them.

A Senate bill to legalize variances of 15 per cent over and under the mathematical population average for House and Senate districts also received committee approval. This despite warnings that federal courts, which ordered districts of equal population, might disapprove.

**STOPPED AT THE GATE** — After the longest committee hearing thus far this session, the bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize parimutuel bets on horse races in counties which approve by local option was sent to a subcommittee.

Whether it is reported out of the subcommittee depends on how many votes Pipkin thinks he can garner on the House floor. Right now, the odds are that the bill would be defeated in the House by about 2-to-1.

If no better results can be expected, Pipkin will ask the subcommittee to kill the bill quietly for this session by not reporting it out.

Texas Racing Association, which has been trying to "educate" Texans on horse racing, says it will be around for another try.

At a public hearing the asso-

ciation presented a series of "expert witnesses" on horse racing as a sport and also as a money-raiser both for the general economy and for the local and state tax coffers. It emphasized the impetus horse racing reportedly gives to agriculture and argued that parimutuel betting is not so much betting as it's a test of knowledge and skill in selecting a winning horse.

Opponents of the bill attacked it on moral grounds, saying horse-race betting would attract undesirable persons and would weaken the moral fiber of Texas society.

**AG OPINIONS** — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that a county clerk has no authority to issue a duplicate marriage license unless the license he issued was returned and recorded by him. Ruling was given in answer to a request by Gillespie County Attorney Richard Hoerster.

Carr also ruled that nothing in the State's law prohibits the operation of a mobile barber shop.

**GROCERS FIGHT LABELING** — Texas retail grocers raised strong objections at the public hearing for Rep. A. C. Atwood's bill to require labeling of imported citrus fruit, dating original packing of fruits or vegetables and marking "cold storage" any bin in which produce has been under refrigeration for as long as 60 days.

Atwood and Bob Lilly of the (Rio Grande) Valley Farm Bureau told the committee that the bill is intended to help build consumer acceptance of fresh Texas fruits and vegetables over cold-storage and imported products.

Grocers argued that the provisions of the bill would be a nuisance and would serve no useful purpose.

**EARLY CLOSING ADVANCED** — House passed to the Senate a bill which would require liquor stores to close at 8 p.m., but would let hotels and motels deliver liquor to guest rooms until 10 p.m., the present closing time for liquor sales.

Bill was fought by representatives from the larger cities. Its author, Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, successfully staved off a series of proposed amendments.

**CHOLERA FIGHT** — The Texas Animal Health Commission is asking for \$89,476 in fiscal 1965 and \$89,904 in fiscal 1966 for the hog cholera eradication program.

Decision on the appropriation will be made by the conference committee now working to resolve difference in appropriations bills passed by each house.

Dr. S. B. Walker, Commission executive director, said he does not know how much federal money will be available for the program.

**WAR ON POVERTY** — Governor Connally has appointed a 10-member interagency committee on economic opportunity to coordinate the State's activities under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Terrell Blodgett, director of the Governor OEO, will head the committee.

Others on the committee are State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar; Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy; Employment Commission Administrator Richard Coffman; Public Welfare Commissioner John Winters; Industrial Commission Director Harry Clark; Labor Statistics Commissioner Charles King; Parks and Wildlife Director Weldon Watson; State Librarian Dorman Winfrey, and Glenn Garrett, director of the Good Neighbor Commission, which is taking over Migrant Labor office administration.

**SHELL DREDGING TARGET** — Parks and Wildlife Commission order which opened Copano Bay to shell dredgers was the target of a House bill and resolution heard before the House Game and Fisheries Committee. Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad asks that Copano Bay be closed to dredging and declared a recreation - conservation area. His resolution calls on the State Highway Department to stop using oyster shell for road base and look to other materials available.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo got Senate approval for a resolution directing Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White to appoint a citizens committee to

study the effect of beef, mutton and pork imports on the Texas livestock industry. . . . A Senate jurisprudence sub-committee headed by Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells heard district attorneys from all major counties tell how they think the hot check law should be strengthened. . . . A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the Texas voting age to 19 passed from House to Senate, where it is expected to face tough opposition. . . . City officials strongly opposed a House bill to give firemen and policemen a minimum salary of \$250 a month in cities over 10,000 population and to increase their longevity pay from \$2 to \$10 a month for each year of service. . . . Governor Connally signed into law an act to reorganize tuberculosis control services in the State Department of Health and to launch a long-range program to eradicate the disease. . . . A constitutional amendment to phase out state collection of property taxes by 1972 won Senate committee approval but faces a rocky path. . . . House passed the bill tightening penalties for driving while intoxicated. . . . Another House-passed bill would eliminate provision for voters over 60 in towns of 10,000 or less voting without certificates. . . . Governor, Lieutenant Governor and House Speaker would name a delegation of 15 to negotiate with Mexico for return of the Flag of the Alamo under a resolution sent to the Senate by the House.



**SWEET BETSY BEET** — Happy Workers 4-H club won first place on the county level with their skit, "Sweet Betsy Beet". From left to right, girls participating were Elizabeth Gandy, Valerie Craig, Elise Beene, Kathleen Funk, Glenda Bingham, Connie Stark, Mary Jo Clearman and Mary Kay Atchley. The group was entered in district 4-H competition at Canyon Saturday. (Staff Photo)

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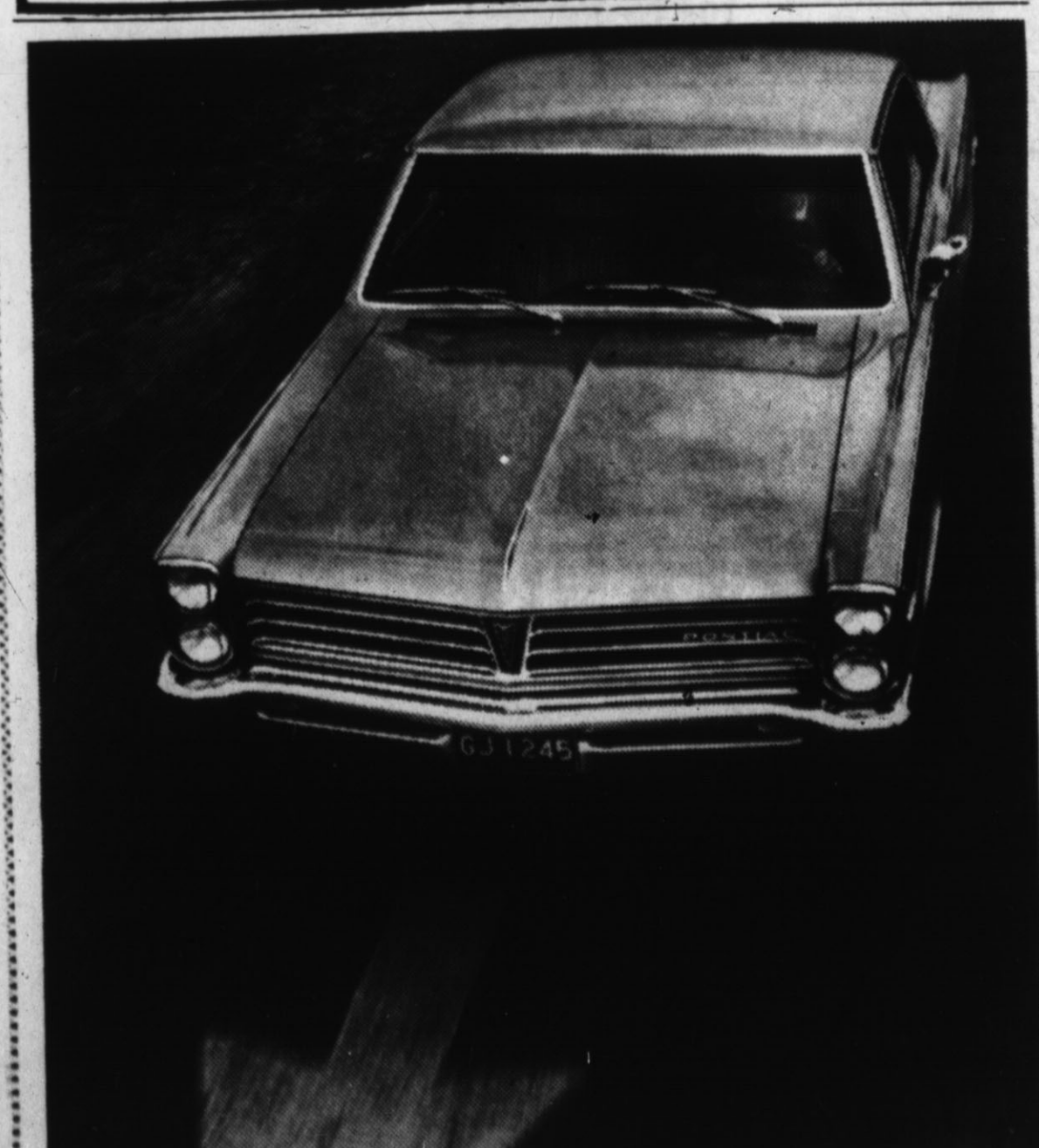
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# TOWN and COUNTRY

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS  
Grand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Coplin, Brenda and Tommy were in Altus, Okla. Sunday to visit their son A2/c David Lee Saul. Airman Saul will be reporting for overseas duty in Germany in 90 days.

Raymond Pierce of California arrived in Hereford on Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. A. C. Pierce and his brothers, Marlin of Dumas and Ulysses of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutson and Steven, students at Texas Tech and L. A. Hutson of Groom were ere for the Hereford Breeder's Association meeting Friday. They were guests of the Robert Waggoners. Mrs. Bill Drake and Sammy were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, Ginger, Dusty and Scott were in Odessa Friday to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas. The Thomases drove to Midland to pick up Sandi Thomas who was attending the Student Council workshop.

Mrs. Gayle Borland and girls left Thursday afternoon for Junction where the girls will visit with aunts and uncles while Mrs. Borland will drive on to San Antonio to visit her mother Mrs. Whitworth who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., Mickey and Mitchell of Folt visited here Thursday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake and Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Drake left early Sunday morning for a week's vacation in Harlingen to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Jerry and Johnny and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. of Post were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas.

Mrs. Ronnie George and Michele of Canyon visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don George and children.

Mrs. Fred Burns, George, Tom and Louise of Lakin, Kansas arrived on Friday to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Burns and her twin brother Edwin Morrison, Sr. Others attending the supper were Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Monte Littlefield of El-

orado, Okla. A family get-together was held Sunday in the Edwin Morrison Sr. home to celebrate five birthdays. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavan, Marvin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Mays and children of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Scott and Lee Walton. Sunday night supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddin and children, Mrs. Sal Caso, Linnhurst, New York, Mrs. Sandy Jorderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nunn and boys of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. drove to Bellview, New Mexico Monday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn. Osborn has been ill and was unable to attend the Sunday festivities in the Morrison home.

Eight members of the Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma were in Dimmitt Sunday to attend a tea held in the home of Hazel Merritt. Those attending were Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mr. H. V. Crawford, Mrs. Charlie Bell, Della

Stagner, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Eleanor Hudsbeth and Mrs. Glenn Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. left Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Frost in Stephenville. The Morrises spent Saturday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tack. On the return trip home they visited in Graham with Walter Rickles and Mrs. T. J. Rickles of Faith, S. Dak., also in Throckmorton with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mays Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Marvin Morrison left Friday for Bonham to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison, Melaine and Ray Jr., Mrs. Gayle Borland and girls were in Wichita Falls to visit with their father and husband, Gayle Borland.

Mrs. H. A. Hysinger of Olton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hysinger and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green and girls were in Hale Center Sunday to visit with Mrs. J. B. Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Ross White.

## Recent Programs Praised By County H. D. Official

By ARGEN DRAPER  
Home Demonstration Agent

There have been so many good programs held lately. It is a shame that every citizen in the county could not have attended the Symposium on Youth. All the talks were excellent and all during the program the proverbial pin could have been heard. The audience is still singing the praises of and appreciating patrolman Cecil McNeil, Superintendent Don T. Martin, Judge H. C. Williams and Minister Bob Wear.

CECIL McNEIL said 3,065 persons were killed in Texas in 1964. That is more than many of the towns in Texas. Can you believe it but Don T. Martin told us that 50 per cent of the children who start to school don't finish? Judge Williams was complimentary of the behavior of our young people. He said the number of cases to appear before him is smaller than a year before. Bob Wear's talk was almost repeated by a teenage girl who said to her mother, "Mother, kids know why there is delinquency. Parents won't say no." Also, Minister Wear's talk on causes of divorce were (and in this order) financial trouble, drinking, and infidelity. This is in agreement with our talk on Marriage and Money.

LAST WEEK Sandra Ruebush and I attended a meeting at San Angelo where results of a very interesting study has been made with extension teaching methods with Spanish speaking people. The results are so exciting and usable. The meth-

ods can be used in all Extension work. While in San Angelo, I was on a panel to report the work done in Money Management in the fourth grades in the Deaf Smith County and the subject matter groups at St. Joseph's in the fifth and sixth grades. Everyday I am more proud of the excellent leadership in our county. We have the best leaders and we do appreciate their work.

The excellent leadership from Deaf Smith was exhibited in Canyon Saturday. Just think of 21 of the 35 contests in both junior and senior winning blue ribbon. There was a red and a white in senior and two white ribbons in the junior division. There will be eight of the teams enter state competition at Round-up at A&M in June.

Thursday April the 8th the district Texas Home Demonstration Association will meet in Canyon. Mrs. A. E. Hodges will very capably preside; Mrs. Orval Galley and Mrs. Dyalitha Benson will appear on a panel for the Citizenship workshop. Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Jr. will be moderator of the panel. I regret that any will miss this meeting.

There will be over 100 workshops at A & M during 1965. There are a variety of subject including atomic energy, and International Computer Science. Then there are all the workshops of areas we would expect at the University.

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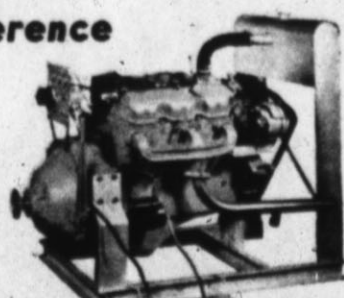
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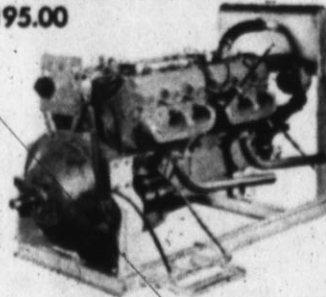
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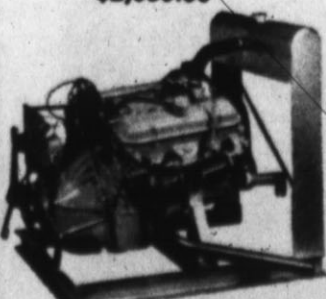
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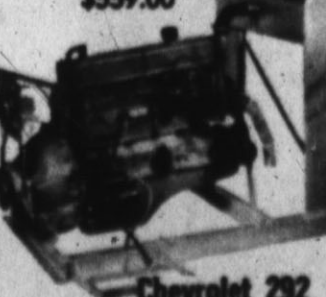
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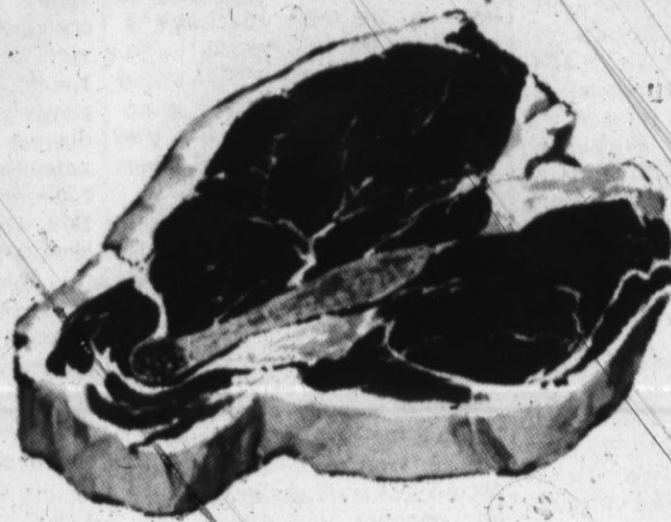
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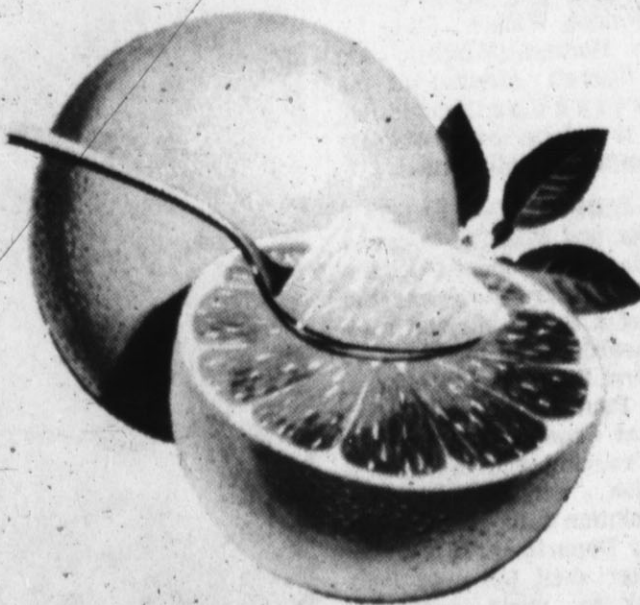
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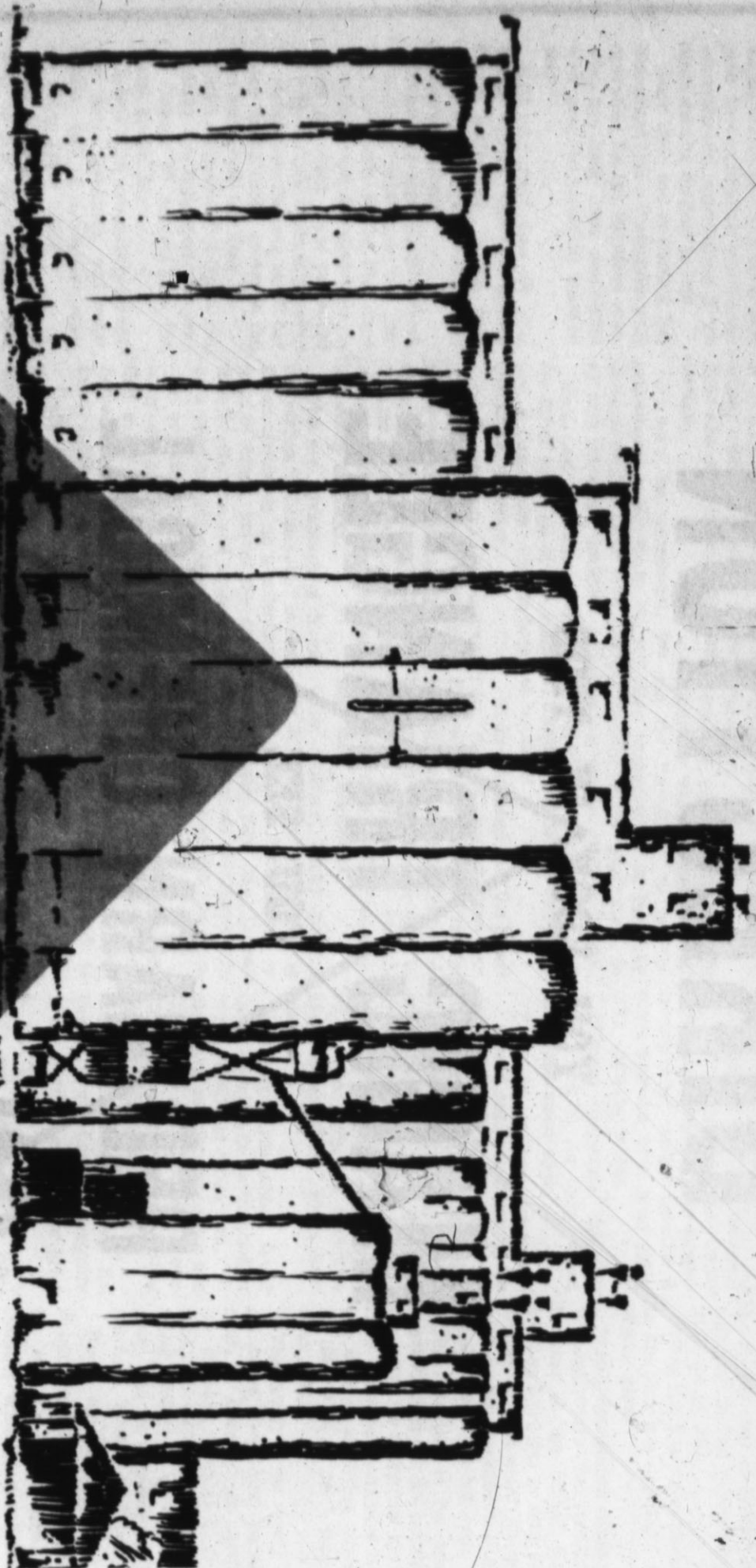
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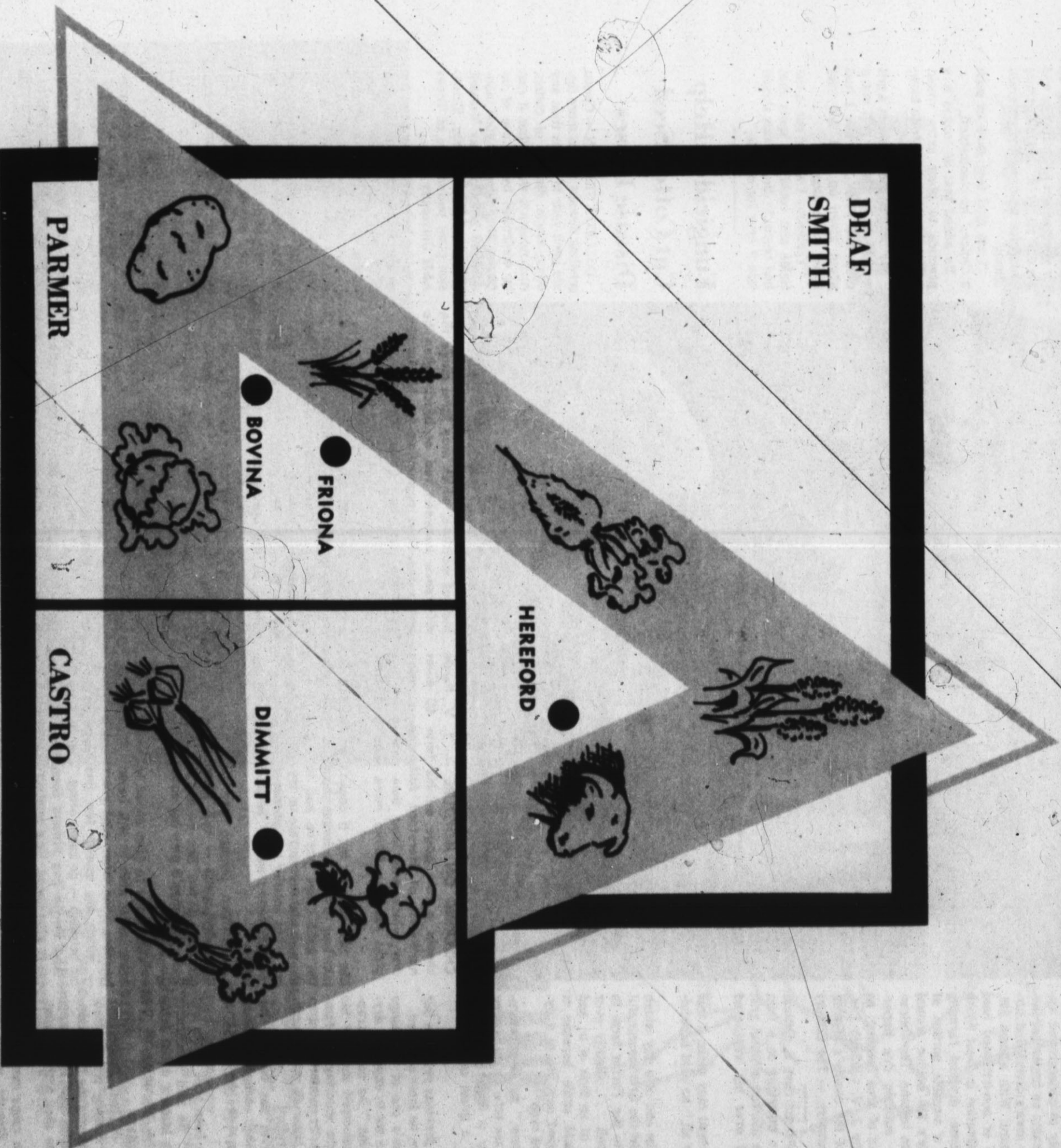
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# The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965



With this special agriculture edition, the Brand salutes farmers of "The Magic Triangle," who have earned for themselves the reputation of being among the world's most productive and efficient. The modern, diversified methods which they employ and the fantastic results which their efforts reap are described in this tribute to the farmers who have truly made this three-county area the agricultural wonderland of Texas.

**AGRICULTURE SECT.**



# Dryland Farmer Must Rely On Rain, Prayers, Know-How

The dryland farmer — often shrouded from the spotlight by the agricultural bonanza inherent to the Magic Triangle's abundant supply of underground water — remains an important factor in the area's diversified farming picture. With almost 25,000 acres of non-irrigated land under cultivation in Deaf Smith County alone, dryland farming produces a sizeable portion of the county's \$40 million annual gross farm income. The following story outlines this important aspect of area farming, as depicted by J. V. (Julian) Perrin, one of the county's leading dryland farmers. — The Editor)

Julian Perrin cast a critical eye at the markings on a rain gauge, then allowed a broad grin to spread over his weathered face.

"That wheat may make it this year after all," he said hopefully.

It was the end of a day which had brought the first meaningful moisture to the Perrin farm in quite a spell . . . slightly over a quarter of an inch of it, and Perrin could smile because it had promised new life to a drying dryland crop.

"You know," he said, returning the glass tube to its resting place atop a fence post, "we didn't cut a grain of anything last year."

And the previous year was but little better, he later admitted.

"But that's one of the things that you've got to expect in dryland farming," he said, scraping the welcomed mud off his shoes before entering his family's compactly comfortable stucco house some 40 miles northwest of Hereford.

And Perrin has been at the business long enough to know the breaks of the dryland farming game.

"There's been good years and bad ones," he said concerning his farming history, which dates back to the beginning of the Dust Bowl days.

He told of 30-40 bushel per acre milo coming off his 1500-acre farm during the latter 1950s with little done to it except planting the seed with a broadcast drill.

But those crops came only to relieve a drought which had lasted almost a decade. Perrin reminded. And there's been no harvest quite so bountiful on the Perrin farm since.

"After you've seen a few years

## 4-H CLUB GIRLS SHOW TOP BEEF

Texas 4-H club girls claimed a big share of top awards at the Houston Livestock Show this year. Rhonda Cook, 14-year-old Mills County 4-H girl, exhibited the grand champion steer of the show, an 800-pound Hereford named Lynn. Her grand champion sold for \$14,600. She plans to apply the money toward the medical education which she wants. Exhibitor of the grand champion lamb was Jeanene Cox of Marfa, Presidio County 4-H girl. The winner was a 11-pound champion honors went to a fat lamb shown by Carol Robbins, McCamey 4-H girl.



**CHECKING ON MOISTURE** — J. V. Perrin checks a rain gage on his farm 40 miles northwest of Hereford following a rainy day which was long time coming. In the glass tube he found more than a quarter

inch of moisture, which may have made the difference between red or black when he enters the final accounting for his farming operation this year. (Staff Photo)

like last year go by, it doesn't ed here to buy a quarter section near where he now lives. take long to learn to forget about the good crops you've had in the past and concentrate on trying to get another one whenever the rain comes again," he said wryly.

"I've been through two or three dry spells — call them droughts if you like — and I know that they'll play out sooner or later. "You've got to plan ahead in order to be able to still be in business when those good years — which are mostly few and far between — do come along." And Perrin has always been one to plan ahead. He's weathered the lean years and capitalized on the good ones, using what was left after providing for his wife and two sons to invest in more land.

Perrin came to Deaf Smith County in 1929 to work during the summer between college terms at North Texas State College, where he later obtained his bachelor's degree in chemistry with minors in biology and physics.

The Depression brought his college days to a temporary halt in 1930, when he left school to try farming here.

He sowed a half section of wheat, then watched helplessly as it blew to parts unknown along with the rest of this region's topsoil.

Broke, he returned to Haskell, his hometown, and obtained a job as teacher in a nearby two-room country school.

With college and several years of teaching at Haskell and Tulsa behind him, he tired of living on teachers' salaries and return-

ed here to buy a quarter section near where he now lives. Except for a stint in the Army, during which he served as an artillery gunner in combat action, he has farmed in the county since that time.

He invested in additional land as finances permitted, and owns a total of 1,500 acres. He's now in the process of buying an additional 400 acres adjoining that which he now owns.

In addition, Julian and his brother Jim are farming a large amount of land for their uncle, Carl Berrins.

Perrin opines that the actual making or breaking of a dryland crop comes in the planning before the seed goes into the ground.

Through years of experience, Perrin has devised a sound farming plan with heavy emphasis on soil and water conservation. It was a natural, then, that the Hereford Lions Club honored him last fall as the Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Deaf Smith County.

Perrin outlined his farming operation for the Brand: Much of his time during the early winter months are spent conducting his cattle operation. He usually runs about 100 head of good grade Herefords and services them with registered bulls.

In addition to his wheat pasture, he has about 250 acres of permanent grass pasture.

Along about the last of March, he chisels his summer till land so the first rains will go into the ground. Then he prepares his milo land for June planting. He said he

had tried listing the land, but prefers to drill it because the narrow rows allow for better shading. It's almost a full-time project during the summer to keep up with plowing. "It doesn't take many weeds to rob you of a lot of moisture," he reminded. If weeds do get ahead, he applies 2,4-D.

He likes to plant milo in the middle of June, if moisture conditions are right. He thinks it's best to let grass and weeds sprout before planting if possible. "It's money in your pocket if you don't have to cultivate." Following wheat harvest he uses 36-inch sweeps to stubble mulch in order to protect against wind erosion, hold snow, and kill weeds. If cattle graze too close, he chisels. "But we don't have much blowing problem as long as the ground remains covered."

## Fungicides Help Cut Cotton Seed Disease Losses

**COLLEGE STATION** — Cotton seedling disease causes more losses each year in Texas than any other single disease of cotton. And research shows that it can be controlled by the use of in-furrow fungicides and good management practices, say Wendell Horne and Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologists of Texas A&M University.

And a logical starting point for an effective seedling control program, point out the plant pathologists, is the planting of only high quality cotton seed. High quality seed will give a better stand because of their ability to escape seed rots and seedling disease. Such seed may be planted earlier, their germination and growth rate will be faster, and the seedlings will be less susceptible to soil-borne fungi than low quality seed. Planting seed should be treated with a recommended seed protectant, say the pathologists.

They recommend that planting of high quality seed be delayed until morning soil temperature, at planting depth, holds above 60 degrees F for three days. If low quality is planted, then wait until soil temperatures are higher.

If it becomes necessary to plant during period of expected high rainfall or in fields where seedling disease has consistently been a problem in covering soils, fungicides may be used as an aid to get and keep a stand, say Horne and Berry.

They emphasize the importance of using a combination of chemicals selected for specific conditions and organisms occurring within a given area. Effective control can be obtained by applying the fungicides in the per box application is not recommended in Texas.

And finally, they say, care must be taken to see that the fungicide is properly mixed with the covering soil if it is to do its job.

The pathologists suggest that cotton growers interested in a seedling disease control program contact their local county agent for details, including the chemicals to use.





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# Flame Cultivation: New Farming Tool

Flame cultivation — imported to the Magic Triangle region on-ly five years ago — continues to gain ever-increasing acceptance among area farmers.

The new farming "tool" was brought to the area by John Hicks, owner of Hicks Oil & Gas, who first conducted small-scale experimental applications of the weed control method in 1956.

Since then, use of flaming has blossomed into a Panhandle-wide operation for the Hereford man, who has long been associated with area farm-related busi-ness.

Last year more than 100 Deaf Smith County farmers utilized flame cultivation, which kills weeds by exposing them to high temperature flame.

Hicks said that his first work with flame cultivation was lim-ited to cotton fields, but since that time new developments — many of which were perfected by him — have made it possible to incorporate flaming on all but a few of the crops grown in the Hereford trade territory.

Hicks estimated that flame cul-tivation was employed last year on "about 90 percent" of the crops grown here.

It was used extensively on cot-ton, grain sorghum, and vege-tables, and at a smaller scale on many other crops.

The Hereford man, working with several other Texas farm supply dealers, imported flame cultivation to this area from Ar-kansas and Missouri, where it had been used since 1940 in cot-

ton farming.

Along with the increased ac-ceptance of flaming have come the improvements which have made its versatility so useful on the area's diversified farms.

Hicks elaborated that a sort of mutual agreement exists among some 15 dealers in the state who offer flame cultivation service.

Under the agreement, im-provements perfected by the in-dividual dealers have been shar-ed with the other dealers.

Hicks and three other Panhan-dle firms have led in the adap-tion of flame cultivation to local conditions, however.

The Hereford man has devoted so much time to researching flame cultivation's potential that designing and building flame cul-tivation apparatus has become a major sideline for the business, according to Hicks.

"The big advantage of flame cultivation," Hicks said, "is that it has absolutely no ill-effects to soils or crops, but at the same time is effective and economical as a weed control method."

In practice, flame cultivation is made possible by the fact that many crops are more im-mune to heat than weeds grow-ing in fields, he continued.

Thus, it is possible to apply high temperatures to the weeds, killing them, without injuring crops.

Another fast-growing use for flame cultivators has been de-veloped by Hicks whereby flam-

ing may be used to provide an artificial "frost kill" to potatoes and some other vegetables.

"Under this method, we can use our flame cultivators to scorch potato vines. This kills the portion of the plant which is above ground, causing the po-tato skin to harden, thus allow-ing harvesting to begin earlier. . . . it has the same effect as a freeze to the plant."

Flaming has also proven val-uable in cleaning up potato fields before harvest crews set in, thus eliminating vines which often ob-scure a sizeable portion of the potato crop.

Flaming is accomplished with apparatus which makes it possi-ble for the flame to be ap-plied broadcast or in carefully controlled furrow application, de-pending on the crop to be cul-tivated and its tolerance to heat as compared to that of the weeds to be killed.

Hicks explained that the broad cast method (which fans out flames that completely cover the ground over which the flame cul-tivator passes) may be used to clean up fields or for cultiva-tion of crops with extremely high heat tolerances.

For instance, Hicks pointed out, it requires ten times as much heat to kill onions as weeds. Last year one farmer burned onions off four times with broadcast flaming and still reap-ed a bumper crop.

Because of the tough bark formed on the slow-growing cot-ton stalk, a plant eight to ten inches high will withstand 15 times as much heat as fast growing careless weeds of the same height.

Hicks does not pretend that flame cultivation is a cure all for weed problems.

"I guess there will always be

a place in this country's farm-ing for almost any kind of farm-ing method you can think of. . . . right down to the old hook-necked hoe," he said.

But he maintains that flame cultivation is providing a val-uable aid to area farmers. . . . one that compares quite favor-ably with other methods in both costs and results.

"We figure that flaming will usually cost the farmer from \$1 to \$5 per acre per application, depending upon what crop he wants worked and the weeds he wants to kill," Hicks said.

Flaming is repeated as need-ed, but Hicks says that flame cultivation tends to show longer-lasting weed control because it often destroys weed seed along with growing weeds.

"Flames penetrate the soil about 1/16 of an inch, which kills most weed seed.

"This is another advantage. . . . weed seed must usually be within 3/8 inch of the top of the soil before they will germinate. With flame cultivation, soil is not moved and thus the seed are not brought to the surface. "Every time the soil is work-ed, a weed crop has a chance to get a new start," Hicks com-mented.

And unlike herbicides, flame cultivation has no detrimental or residual effects upon soil. "It causes no soil decomposition and there is no side effect which pre-vents growing any crop after flaming," he asserted.

But Hicks contends that the best farm weed control program is one carried out the year prior to planting of a crop.

"If you can thoroughly wipe out weeds on a field before the crop goes in, then you are time and money ahead," he asserts.

## Cost Of Food Down Due To Better Farming

COLLEGE STATION — Food is taking a smaller proportion of the family budget than ever, re-minds Mrs. Wanda Barkley, Ter-ras A&M Extension home man-agement specialist.

A new U. S. Department of Agriculture report shows that food and beverages accounted for 31 per cent of family living expenses in 1941 — but only 26 per cent in 1961.

"This is a 5 per cent decrease in the past two decades," Mrs. Meyer says.

Family economists attribute it to many things—the increase of incomes in the United States, smaller increases in food prices compared with other living ex-penses, and to somewhat smal-ler-sized average families.

The reduction in the amount spent for food has put housing at the top of the budget for the first time. Housing accounted for 29 per cent of all living expenses in 1961. This is up 1 per cent from 1941.

Other shifts in the family bud-get during the 20-year period in-clude a decrease in spending for clothing, from 12 to 10 per cent; an increase in transpor-tation, from 12 up to 15 per cent; and an increase in medi-cal care, from 5 to 7 per cent.

These figures, including the 26 per cent for food and beverag-es, are the percentages which families actually spend for liv-ing expenses. The 19 per cent for food, so widely quoted, is a percentage of take-home pay, Mrs. Meyer says.

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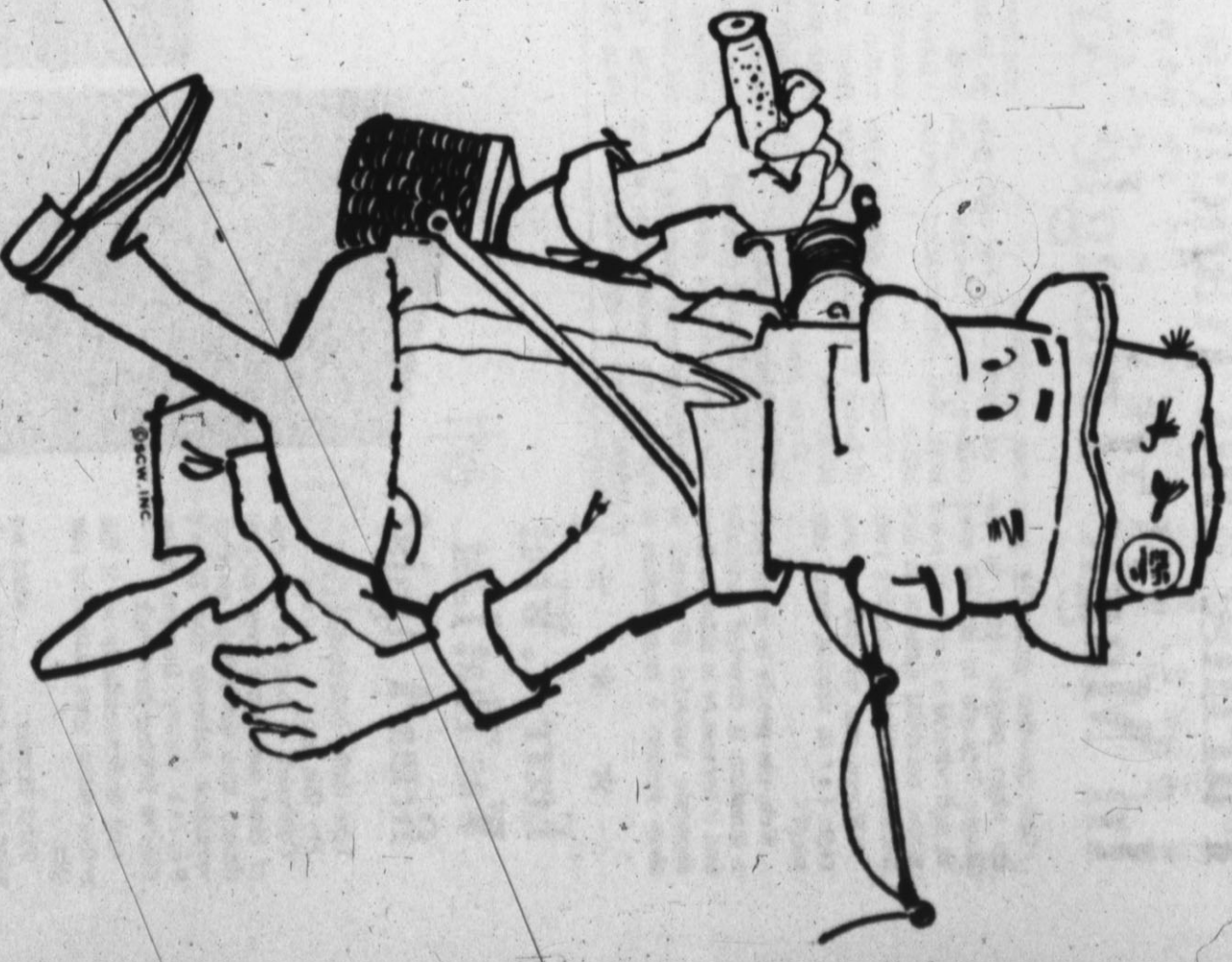
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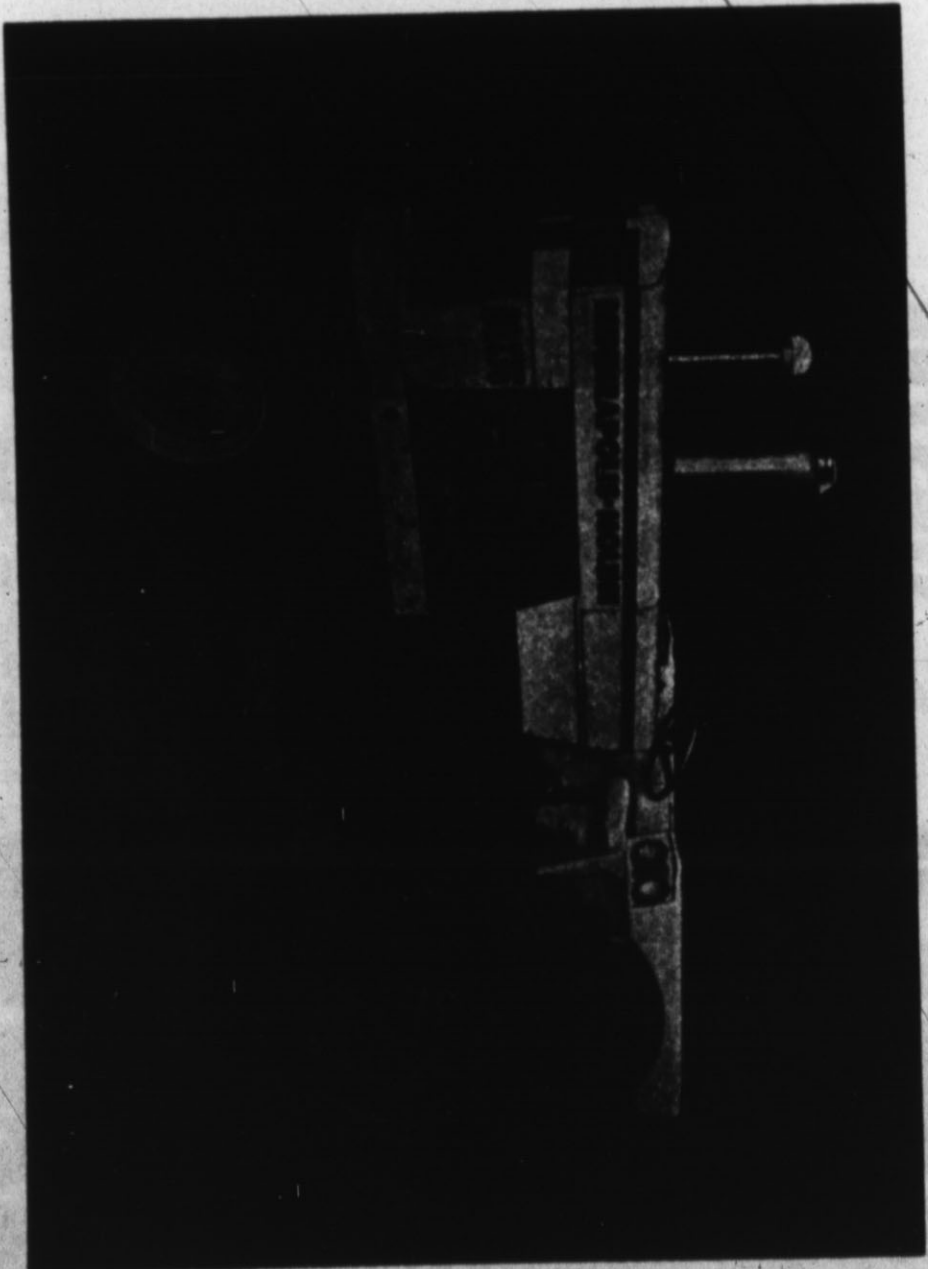
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# Farms And Ranches Differ In Magic Triangle Area

One question generally pops area agriculture. Up when people come to the Magic Triangle to marvel over an agricultural wonderland whose potential extends to new horizons with each passing year.

"Where can we find an average farm around here, anyway?"

★ ★ ★

### Ecerr... What Was That Last Remark Again?

Like daffy definitions? Try this one:

Continued — that's a new-comer (and sometimes even an odd-limer) who eavesdrops on conversation between two Deaf Smith County farmers when they're talking farm talk.

And understandably so, if the conversation goes something like this:

First farmer: "... what we need is some dry weather. Don't see how I'll make a crop if this rain keeps up ..."

Second farmer (later): "... I'd about given up on mine, until this rain came along last week. It sure was a life-saver for me ..."

Thinks the eavesdropper: "Now how does rain hurt one farmer and help another?"

Well, he might well have still been pondering that one when he hears:

First farmer: "We had a pretty good year last year. Didn't have any trouble during planting and we got everything out of the field in good shape. My wheat was fair and the grain sorghum yielded better than ever ..."

Second farmer: "Well, it was just the opposite over at my place. We had some pretty hard rain right after planting, but not enough to wash out, then things were looking real good in the spring so I ran the cattle in ..."

"Guess I shouldn't have done that, 'cause the way it turned out, I didn't even put a combine in the field ... there wasn't anything there to harvest ..."

This was a clue for the confused listener, but it wasn't until the first farmer started complaining about losing money on 40 bushel per acre wheat and the second bragged about getting out of debt with a 25 bushel crop that the eavesdropper began to put two and two together. The first farmer must own an irrigated farm, the second, dry-land.

But when the talk turned to fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, flame cultivation, hybrid varieties, ailments, deterrents, skip row planting, tillwater return systems, and the like ... who could blame a city slicker for getting confused?

But all of these play roles in the county's diversified farming picture, which at times appears almost as complicated as it is varied. And, according to most observers, it is.

The Hereford brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 8, 1965

to raising crops on non-irrigated land. Newman says the average size of these dryland units would be near 1,100 acres.

Classified as mostly ranching operations are 58 units, which have an average size of 3,671 acres.

Of course, the commodities produced on the farms of various classification also varies greatly, Newman pointed out.

While diversification is the keynote of irrigated farming, dryland production is limited mostly to wheat and grain sorghum.

Ranchers in the area largely prefer the Hereford breed, but Angus and other types are also raised on a large scale.

Taking the county as a whole, more than 1,300 farmers sowed land to both wheat and grain

sorghum last year. And almost 600 planted cotton.

(The county's wheat acreage amounts to almost 175,000 acres, while feed grain program allotments total some 250,000 acres.)

The county's base cotton allotment in 1964 was 16,461 acres.)

But the county's sugar beet acreage (11,994) was divided among only 167 farmers.

The county's 13,900 acres of vegetables were grown by about 100 farmers.

Similarly, the 15 or so other crops grown on a commercial basis within the county were scattered among the farms.

But, Newman contends, diversification is the ingredient which makes area farming so successful. The variety of commodities produced add up to a stable agricultural economy.

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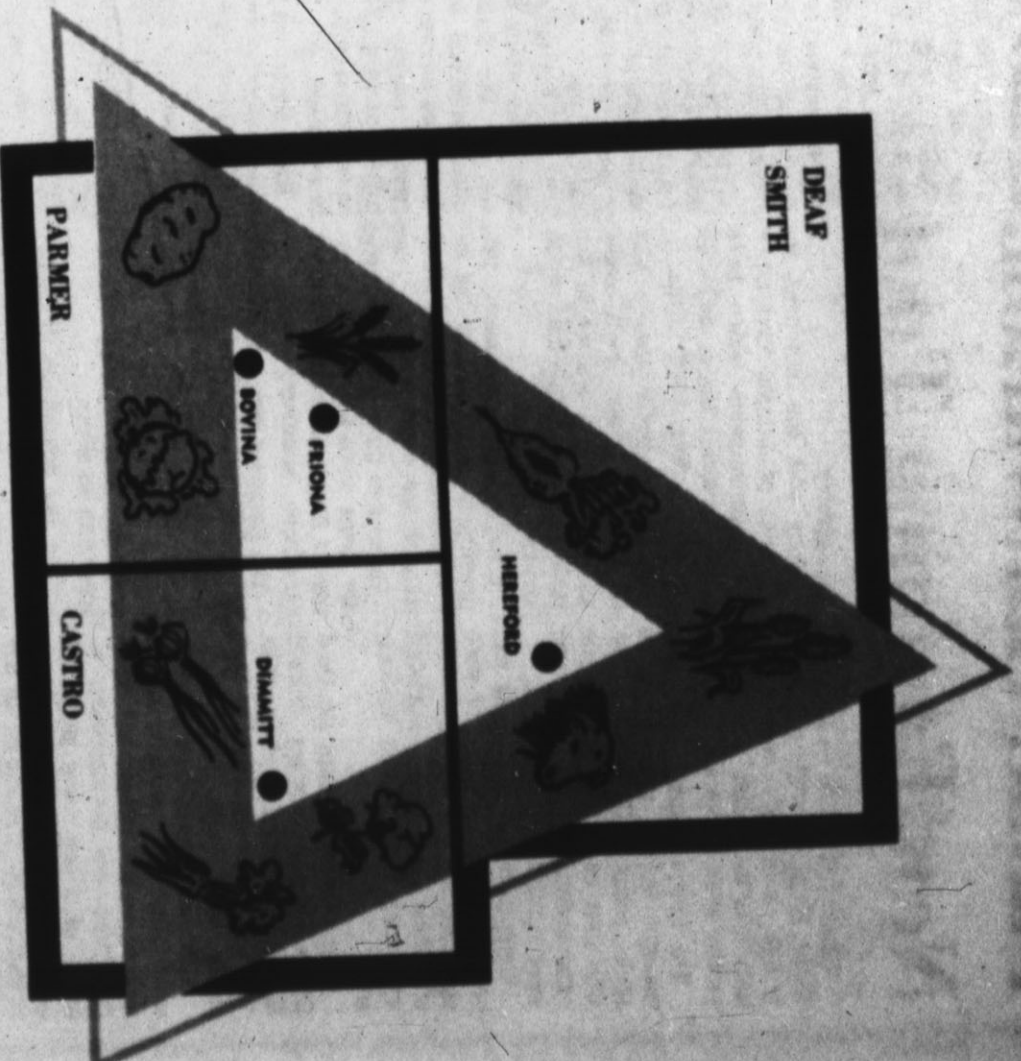
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part of a section that has progressed so rapidly.



# This Up-To-Date Farmer Favors Growing Cotton

L. B. Worthan is a modern farmer in every respect. . . . right down to his six-row implements and the two-way radials in his pickups.

And during his 15 years of farming in the Magic Triangle area, he has learned that it's profitable to stay ahead of the latest farming trends, whether in crops and their varieties, conservation practices, or weed and insect control and fertilization methods.

Likewise, he's learned that what brings in the most profit for other farmers will not necessarily mean the biggest dividends if incorporated in his sizeable irrigated farming operation.

So it is that although new crops and new markets have become available during his farming history, he has found it profitable to grow cotton, along with some 600 other Deaf Smith County farmers.

With 99 acres allotted to him for cotton production under the 1965 program, Worthan contends that if he had his unlimited choice in the matter, "I'd grow more cotton."

He has grown as much as 250 acres of the crop — before the advent of government allotments — and believes "it is one of the more suitable crops for me to grow in my farming operation. I like the way it grows and the way it harvests." Worthan leases 1,300 acres of irrigated land, located some six miles southeast of Hereford. In addition, he owns 165 acres of land situated north of Hereford, which he has leased out to a group of vegetable growers at the present time.



L. B. WORTHAN

... a leading cotton grower (Staff Photo)

provide healthy irrigation for his except during peak seasons. A crops, which also include this 50-in-law, Don Coccannager, year some 550 acres of grain and a year-round hired hand do sorghum and 342 acres of wheat.

A follower of the theory that time saved is money saved, Worthan employs six-row equipment for most of his farming operations.

This makes it possible for Worthan to work his farm with the aid of only two other men,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 8, 1965

## Fish Dominates Menu For Lent

head as a base herd. Some 20 acres of Sudax Hay-Grazer and an additional 20 acres of irrigated midland bermuda also provide grazing for the cattle.

He also sowed 42 acres of oats. On the side, by the way, he raises registered Appaloosa horses. At the present time he has a stud and three mares.

Worthan's cotton, a consistent money-maker on his farm, yielded two and a quarter bales per acre three seasons ago.

But unseasonal weather has curtailed yields during the past two years, limiting cotton averages to about one and a third bales.

Last year his first planting was hailed out, but he replanted June 6 and still managed one and a quarter bales. He likes to plant cotton about April 20, after mowboarding, floating and the application of both dry fertilizer and anhydrous ammonia.

He also prewaters about six weeks prior to planting, "pretty well blacking out the ground." If necessary, he uses a rod weeder before planting.

Worthan usually waters his cotton about twice, if prewatering and planting came off on schedule.

He does his own harvesting, and, in fact, owns all of his farming equipment.

Concerning the use of chemicals, Worthan applies Dieldrin from the air to kill thrip and flea-hopper. He usually waits until the plant has reached the two or three true leaf stage before dusting.

"This will usually take care of any insect problem that we have," Worthan says. "Anytime we have been able to pretty well control insects and it seems that that problem is on the decline, if anything."

He pointed out that the boll weevil has been virtually eradicated in this area.

Worthan uses some herbicides,

COLLEGE STATION — Fish will be a major substitute for red meat in the menus of many families during the Lenten season, continuing through April 18, Mrs. Gwen Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, reports that inventories of frozen fish, shellfish and canned fish are expected to be adequate to meet the expected demand, although fishing products were approximately 13 per cent less than a year ago at the beginning of 1965.

In selecting frozen fish, be sure they are frozen solid, have little or no odor, and are wrapped in moisture-vapor proof material.

If fish are bought fresh, they should have bright, clear, slightly bulging eyes, reddish-pink gills, tight, bright, and shiny scales; firm and elastic flesh and a fresh odor.

When comparing costs, the analysis should be made on the basis of servings per pound. The price of a pound of steak or fillet is equal to three times the price of a whole fish or one and one-half times the price of a pound of dressed fish, says Mrs. Ciyatt.

"Mostly to control weeds in the early stages of my grain sorghum crop." The remainder of his weed control program is handled by conventional cultivation, again with six-row equipment.

But to sum up the most vital essential to a successful farming operation, Worthan contends that it can all be said in one word: "Work."

"You can't afford to get behind. If you do, you may as well count it as money out the window."

## 1964 CROP ACREAGE INVENTORY for Deaf Smith County

Here is the way Deaf Smith County's crops ranked (speaking strictly from an acreage standpoint) during the year 1964:

CROP	ALLOTMENT	DIVERTED ACREAGE	TOTAL PLANTED
1. Grain sorghum	244,639	73,008	171,631
2. Wheat	173,753	18,736	155,017
3. Barley	33,632	14,398	19,234
4. Forage sorghums	---	---	15,000 (approximately)
5. Sugar beets	---	---	11,994
6. Cotton	---	---	10,461
7. Carrots	---	---	5,250
8. Alfalfa	---	---	4,950
9. Potatoes	---	---	3,000
10. Lettuce	---	---	1,000
11. Onions	---	---	608
12. Corn (Insilage)*	1,364	756	500 (approximately)
13. Cabbage	---	---	350 (approximately)
14. Oats	---	---	100 (approximately)
15. Soybeans	---	---	100 (approximately)
16. Rye	---	---	---

\* The total acreage devoted to vegetable production exceeds this amount. (14,550)





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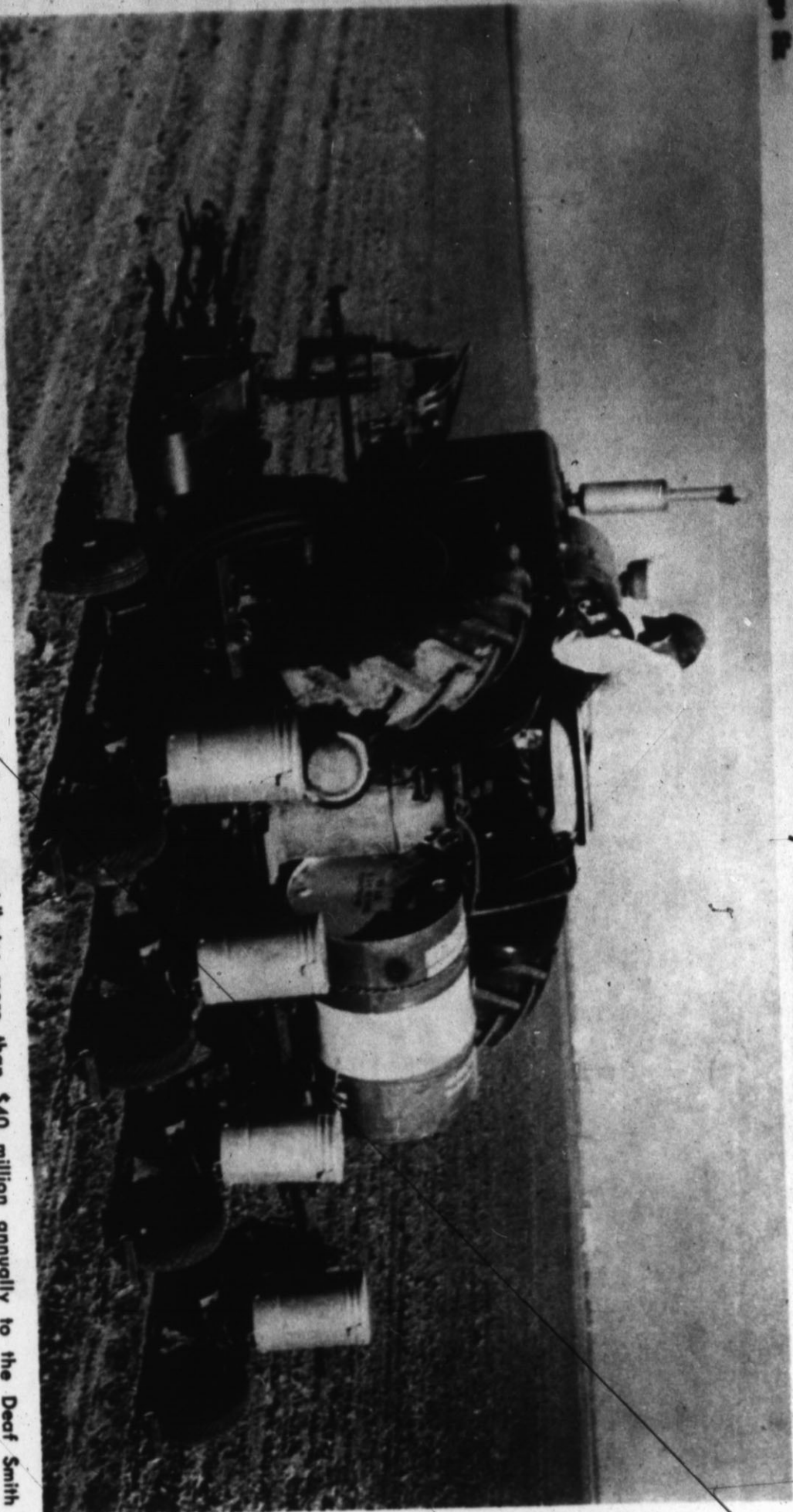
We're young in years . . . but mature in judgement. And our judgement tells us that we're serving the finest farmers in the nation, right here in the Farmer-Castro-Deaf Smith Triangle. We had faith in the Magic Triangle when we established the Hereford State Bank in 1947, and still have. We know now, what we only surmised then. . . . that this is the finest area with finest farmers in our great nation.

And you too, can have faith in the HEREFORD STATE BANK. . . . a young bank with progressive ideas . . . a mature bank with sound financial foundation. See us soon, whether it's for a loan or just to make a deposit. We're always ready to serve.

The Friendly Bank

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ONE OF 900 FARMERS — Like some 900 other Deaf Smith County residents, this man's livelihood is farming. And for that matter, you might say the backbone of the entire Magic Triangle area's economy is agriculture. Farming contributes more than \$40 million annually to the Deaf Smith County pocketbook alone. (Brand Staff Photo)

# Diversification — That's Key To Area's Successful Farms

Want to see a vivid illustration of the word diversification? Then take a look at this farm's crop and range acreage outline:

Wheat... 163 acres.  
 Grain sorghum... 171 acres.  
 Sugar beets... 13 acres.  
 Cotton... 11 acres.  
 Vegetables... 15 acres.  
 Forage sorghums... 20 acres.  
 Irrigated pastures... 20 acres.

and that's just a portion of the crops grown on this 1,000-acre plot.

There's more:

More than 250 acres of range-land... which provide for 300 head of prime Herefords and Angus, plus a few horses, some sheep, and some porters too, to be exact.

Assembling quite a stack of statistics concerning this county's varied agriculture — which grosses farmers here some \$40 million annually — the Brand sifted through the figures and came up with the following:

In 1964 there were 1,352 separate farming units within the county's 964,699 acres, or 1,507 square miles.

All but 18,000 acres of the county's land is devoted strictly to agriculture to be exact, 946,902 acres, including both farm and ranch land.

This acreage is owned by 850 individuals, according to Newman. The remainder of the 1,352 farm units are comprised of 353 farm units from the 850 land owners.)

Therefore, it figures that the "average" farm landowner has 968.21 acres of land.

The Brand's goal was to illustrate the county's widely diversified agriculture by finding a statistically average farm, looking at the county as a whole.

In doing so, it was noted that the county's land is broken down into three major classifications:

1. Irrigated land (377,430 acres).
2. Non-irrigated crop land (324,751 acres).
3. Rangeland (324,291 acres).

A fourth classification — towns, sites, roads, building sites, lakes, and land unfit for agricultural use — occupies the remaining 17,978 acres.

So the "statistically average" farm is perhaps not really too average, considering the fact that individual farms here vary greatly in accordance with the type of land and water conditions existing at the site of the farm.

Evaluation of the overall Deaf Smith farming picture reveals that Mr. A. D. Farmer's spread contains 397.29 acres of abundant irrigated land, helping to rank him among the world's most productive farmers.

By now, the question has probably arisen: "Who owns this utopian farm, anyway?"

Well, you might say it belongs to Mr. A. D. Farmer. The "A" stands for "average" and the "D" is for "Deaf Smith County."

When, now, don't turn the page yet.

There's a story behind this farm that's worth hearing.

Once in a while comes the question of what constitutes the average farm in the Magic Triangle agricultural wonderland so the Brand set out to find an answer.

And it ended up with a rather project on its hands.

Just how would you find an "average" farm, considering the list of crops grown on a sizeable tract in Deaf Smith County totaled almost 20 last year.

And keep in mind the extensive livestock production, and the fact that not all farms enjoy the benefits of irrigation.

Determined to find an average farm, the Brand enlisted the aid of Don Newman of the Soil Conservation Service; Justice McBridge, Deaf Smith County Agricultural agent; and Faust Collier, Hereford office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In addition, his share of the county's dryland amounts to 247.14 acres.

And boosting him into the category of farmer-rancher is 351.88 acres of open rangeland.

Thus, the average farm (996.31 acres) boasts a total of 644.43 acres of cropland.

What crops to plant — and how much of each — represents the most complicated question involved in devising an average farm for the county.

Obviously, a farm in the extreme western portion of the county — where irrigation is limited or even absent — varies greatly from the farms near Hereford, where water is plentiful.

But, after much calculating and recalculating, the Brand established the following crop layout for Mr. A. D. Farmer:

(A word of explanation about the figures, first, though. Admittedly, it would be unscientific to plant such an outline as this... the figures represent the farmer's share of the total acreage of each crop grown within the county and have been compiled merely to illustrate the diversification which enriches Magic Triangle agriculture.)

Wheat and grain sorghum top the farmer's list, acreage wise.

But the county's money-making irrigated crops — sugar beets, vegetables, and cotton — rank high on the farmer's list of cash crops.

The USDA's 1965 Feed Grain program granted Mr. Farmer a 257.5 acre base allotment for his share of the county's 244,639 acre base allocation for the crop.

But Mr. Farmer chose to divert 98.9 acres of his grain sorghum allotment, planting 170.6 acres.

His diverted acreage is in proportion to the 73,006 acres diverted from the grain sorghum base in the county.

A 53.4 acre barley allotment was also included in his feed

including five acres of alfalfa, three acres of rye, 3 acres of oats, and 15 acres of forage sorghums plus smaller amounts of a few other crops.

In addition, he utilized a portion of his irrigated acreage for watered pasture, a trend which is rapidly catching on in area.

Conservation minded, Mr. A. D. Farmer had 105 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program.

That is, if the 99,950 acres placed in the program by 263 farmers were to be divided equally among the 850 landowners.

On the ranching end of his operation, Mr. Farmer ran about 430 head of cattle, ranging from registered Herefords and Angus to good grade cows of several breeds and mixes.

Again, an annual fluctuation exists according to supply and demand, range conditions, and other factors.

But, according to local authorities, there are usually from 40,000 to 85,000 head grown here (excluding commercial feed lot operation, but including both permanent and seasonal farm and ranch herds).

The statistically average farm contains 351.88 acres of open rangeland (excluding irrigated pastures), while the total range figure for the county is 324,291 acres.

But the average farm shows a decline in one area usually associated with farming.

Currently, there are only some 800 milk cows in the county (including four dairy herds). This means that Mr. Farmer has only 7/8 of a milk cow?

And hogs... the average figures only about three per farm.

Sheep and wool also represent a sideline commodity for the county.

Ultra-conservatively speaking one official quipped that if the county's sheep total were divided among all farmers, Mr. Farmer could go a long way towards producing a sweater for a small girl and also provide a few tasty lambchops annually.

For the two years prior to 1964, Mr. Farmer raised an average of 14.6 acres of vegetables — including potatoes, onions, carrots, lettuce, and cabbage.

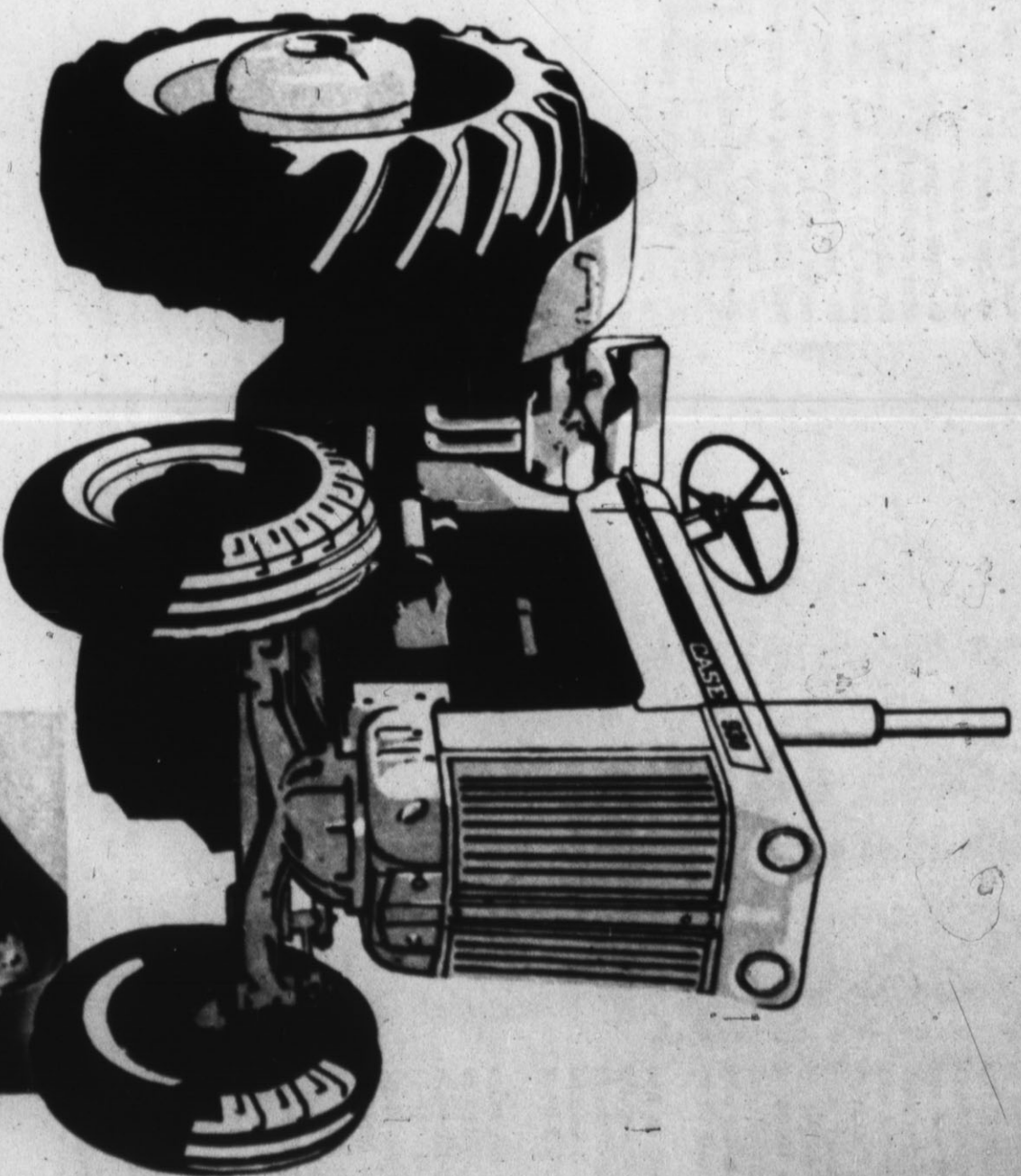
Last year, however, the figure was slightly lower: 14.4 acres, although potato acreage was on the upswing.

A breakdown of Mr. Farmer's vegetable acreage shows 4.9 acres of potatoes (4,650 for the county); 2.3 acres of onions (2,166 in the county); 4.1 acres of carrots (3,918 in the county); 2.8 acres of lettuce (2,800 in the county); and only .37 acre of cabbage (350 for the county).

The remaining portion of Mr. Farmer's 644 acres of cropland was devoted to other crops,



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**NEW CASE. 930**  
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 No time-wasting trips with the truck to refuel this tractor. Diesel fuel tank holds 50 gallons . . . LP-gas tank holds 48 gallons (80% fill).  
 \*Diesel — under average conditions.

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On the *Comfort King's* big, roomy, uncluttered platform, you're high above the dust and heat zone . . . with "control tower" visibility that gives you a new feeling of tractor command.

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The *Comfort King* has a new 50-gallon fuel tank too . . . rear-mounted to improve both visibility and traction. When can we bring out a Case 930 *Comfort King* for a demonstration?



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**\$100 MILLION YEARLY**

# Farming Is Huge Business In Magic Triangle Region

Agriculture in the Magic Tri-  
angle area is big business by  
anybody's standards.

And it's certainly the biggest  
business in Deaf Smith, Castro,  
and Farmer counties . . . among  
the few in Texas not able to  
boast of oil wells.

But these three counties can  
do some bragging about their  
annual agricultural gross income  
which averages way over the  
\$100 million mark.

Some \$40 million last year in  
Deaf Smith County alone.

It doesn't take a financial ex-  
pert to deduce that farmers  
and ranchers deposited a healthy  
share of the record \$13 and a  
quarter million on deposit in  
Hereford's financial institutions  
at the close of 1964.

And last year was just a medi-  
ocre year for Deaf Smith Coun-  
ty farmers and ranchers, to be  
frank about the matter. The  
county's agriculture produced  
about \$40,250,000 during the pre-

ceding year.  
Although area farming and  
ranching suffered from an over-  
dose of inclement — and dry —  
weather, and off markets on  
some crops, a look at the coun-  
ty's income breakdown shows  
nothing to be sneezed at.

Following are figures prepar-  
ed for the Brand by Faust Col-  
lier, office manager of the local  
ASCS unit. (Dec. 20, 1964 issue  
of The Sunday Brand.) The in-  
come figures include government  
payment to farmers for deter-  
ment and conservation programs  
as well as commodity prices.

Grain sorghum continued to  
put more money in the farmers'  
pockets than any other single  
crop. In 1964, some 118,256 acres  
of grain sorghum yielded a net  
income for the county estimat-  
ed at more than \$15 and a  
quarter million.

Wheat and cattle shared the  
second spot. Estimated net income from that these income figures rep-

the county's 138,000 acres of  
wheat was placed at \$5,860,000.  
Some 40,000 head of cattle sold  
by the county's farmers and  
ranchers produced net profits  
set at \$5,760,000. (This does not  
include commercial feedlot op-  
erations.)

As a whole, the vegetable in-  
dustry in the county exceeded  
this, netting some \$5,940,000 from  
about 14,200 acres of irrigated  
land sowed to vegetables. How-  
ever, this figure includes on-  
ions, lettuce, carrots, and pota-  
toes.

Sugar beets and potatoes, con-  
sidered individually, were the  
leading money producers behind  
grain sorghum and wheat.

From the county's 11,994 ac-  
res of sugar beets, farmers will  
receive total gross profits ap-  
proaching \$4 million.

Net income from potatoes was  
pegged at \$3,898,125.

Here, it should be pointed out

resent farmers' profits only,  
and take into consideration net-  
their crop processing and storage  
facilities, nor the huge payrolls  
to laborers who work on farms  
or at the many facilities related  
to handling the various crops.

Following potatoes on the pro-  
fit inventory comes cotton, which  
brought profits of about \$1,  
703,000 from the 10,091 acres  
planted.

With just slightly less than \$1  
and a half million income, car-  
rots occupy the next rung. In  
1964, 5,250 acres of carrots were  
planted during the year. (Pota-  
toes normally are ranked num-  
ber one in vegetable acreage,  
and are expected to be back  
on top this year.)

Lettuce follows, with 3,000 ac-  
res planted, which brought about  
\$370,000 income.

Payments for barley acreage  
totaled some \$225,000. Only 2,000  
acres were planted.

Income from the sale of dairy

products was estimated at \$164,  
000.

Payments for acreage allotted  
to corn amounted to \$54,659, al-  
though less than half of the coun-  
ty's 1,848 acre allotment was  
planted.

Profits from the thousand ac-  
res of onions was about \$30,000.  
Almost 35,000 pounds of wool  
was marketed from the county,  
bringing in more than \$21,000.

The hog industry garnered an-  
other \$19,600 for the agricultural  
treasury, and the sale of some  
20,000 dozen Deaf Smith County  
eggs added gross income esti-  
mated at \$6,800.

In addition, farmers received  
income from soil bank and oth-  
er agricultural conservation pro-  
grams totaling some \$806,800.

No figures were available on  
the county's other commodities,  
which include alfalfa, oats, soy-  
beans, forage sorghums, and frye  
to name a few.

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- ★ Parts or whatever you might  
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★ Simazine -- For Bermuda Grass

★ Atrazine -- For Corn

★ Trellan & Karmel DL Cararol -- For Cotton

★ Tillam -- For Beets

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COMMERCIAL FEEDING GROWS — Commercial livestock feeding operations in the Magic Triangle area — a relatively new project here, although the area has long possessed all the vital ingredients for such a venture — continue to grow at a rapid pace. Several feed yards operate in the county, turning out about 100,000 head of beef annually. Hereford Feed Yards, the largest, is pictured here. (Brand Staff Photo)

# Cattlemen Express Optimism

A note of optimism was clearly evident at the 88th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, held March 15-17 in El Paso. In his annual report, President Fred Wulff, Brady, stated that the meat imports legislation passed in 1964 was not a cure-all for the cattle business, but that it had gone a long way toward making possible the 30 per cent reduction in meat imports of 1964 over 1963.

In a major address, Dr. Herrall DeGraft, president of the American Meat Institute in Chicago, told the cattlemen that "it's quite possible that the cattle inventory of Jan. 1, 1965, is the high point of the current cycle." Dr. DeGraft predicted that cattle slaughter during 1965 of one million head more than 1964 would keep the cattle inventory constant or reduce it slightly. He noted that during the first ten weeks of this year, cattle slaughter was 699,000 head above the same period of the previous year.

"This means that slaughter of only another 400,000 head over the remaining 42 weeks of the year will be sufficient to check any further build-up of our cattle numbers in this cycle," he said.

In the keynote address, Governor Jack Campbell of New Mexico praised the traditions of ruggedness and self-reliance that cattlemen had maintained throughout the years, and pledged to continue his support of one of the cattlemen's chief interests — the battle against foreign meat imports.

"The cattle industry has demonstrated its willingness and ability to compete and to take advantage of new methods and machinery," he said. "Science and mechanization had geared the \$8 billion a year cattle industry to the electronics age and the mass market. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in its 88 years of history has battled continuously and usually successfully with the land, the weather, relentless change, and politics. Today it provides the means for concerted actions against such problems as legislation, marketing, thefts, freight rates, taxes, and meat consumption."

The cattlemen were also brought up-to-date on the pro-

gress of the National Commission on Food Marketing by Congressman Graham Purcell of Texas, ranking member of the House committee on Agriculture and one of the 15 members of the commission. Purcell announced that one area of attention will be that of market news dissemination. "I think most of you well know," he said, "that manipulation or error by dissemination of market news could have serious consequences as well as marketing of livestock as well as most of our commodities."

The first two public hearings to be held by the Commission will be to look into the livestock and feedlot problems. The first hearing will be held in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 1-3, and the second in Fort Worth, April 22-24.

"In conducting these hearings and other investigations and studies, the law has given the Commission broad authority to carry out its duties. It has subpoena power which can be enforced by the federal courts, if necessary. Businesses will be required under the law to provide any information needed and to answer any questions asked regarding profits, methods of operation, or other important information needed by the Commission."

"In particular," said Purcell, "we want to know such things as why steaks cost so much in the supermarket, and yet you can only get 23 cent a pound tip pay for your investment and labor." D. L. Briscoe Jr., Uvalde, president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and former TSCRA president, announced the start of a concentrated drive to raise \$300,000 from farmers and ranchers throughout the Southwest in order to keep the Screwworm Eradication Program in operation through April, May, and June. On July 1, the program will be taken over and operated with federal funds, but a total of \$1,000,000 will be needed to operate the program through the three months prior to that time. The U. S. Congress has an emergency appropriation for \$550,000 pending, provided a matching amount is raised by the state of Texas and by producers. The state has already raised its \$250,000, and Briscoe stated that it is up to produc-

ers now to raise the \$300,000 in order to keep the program operating until the time the federal government assumes operation of it July 1.

Other major addresses at the convention included two by Dr. Jan C. Bomma, noted livestock scientist from South Africa, on "Climate Adaptation of Cattle," and "Judging Livestock for Functional Efficiency." His talks, accompanied by colored slides, on characteristics to observe in order to distinguish between fertile and infertile cattle, left his audience wanting more.

H. N. Smith, head of the Soil Conservationist in Texas, told the cattlemen in plain-spoken terms the extent of the brush problem in Texas and what must be done about it. Surveys by the SCS in 1948 and 1963 show that the brush is increasing, and over 82 per cent of the state's 107 million acres of grassland are now covered with brush. "Fifty-four million acres, or 50 per cent," he said, "are so densely covered and the grass so suppressed that little improvement can be expected without reduction of the brush competition. In the 15 years between the two surveys, mesquite infestation increased by 1.25 million acres and cedars by 1.5 million acres. "I regret to tell you," he stated, "that in spite of successful efforts by many individuals to improve their grasslands, statewide, the trend is still downward. The brush is increasing faster than it is being controlled."

The TSCRA Distinguished Service Award for 1965 was presented to Dr. Raymond Garrett, Taylor veterinarian and former Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission. The award was made on the basis of Garrett's leadership in the Southwest screwworm eradication and brucellosis programs and his continuing service to cattlemen.

The 1965 Beef Feeder Award was won by H. C. (Ladd) Hitch Jr., of Guyton, Okla., and was presented by James Rutter, editor of Feedlot Magazine, Minneapolis, Minn.

Another highlight of the convention was the 1964 state-wide 4-H beef cattle demonstration presented by Wayne Ballard and Vicky Reaves of Hale Cen-

ter. The presentation consisted of a detailed discussion, accompanied by colored slides, of the construction and operation of a feedlot at Hale Center. The team was coached by Mrs. J. L. Reaves.

In other business, secretary-general manager Joe S. Fletcher reported that the Association had gained 827 new members during the past year who rendered 59,750 head of cattle. This brings the number of cattle on which the members of the Association pay dues to a total of over 1.5 million head. That constitutes two-thirds of what the members actually own. During the previous year, TSCRA field inspectors, in connection with federal, state, and local officers, developed 157 theft cases, of which 82 were tried, resulting in prison sentences of 161 years.

The field inspectors also recovered 1,864 head of cattle or proceeds of the same, for their rightful owners. The market value of the recovered cattle was \$155,476.

Three field inspectors were honored by the Association. They were Marvin Turner, Medicine Park, Okla., Don King, Graham, and J. C. Dick, Houston. Field Inspector, N. B. Albright, Amarillo, received a special award of a hat from Harry Hudgins, Sherman, for bringing in the most new members in one quarter.

The cattlemen voted to double their voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on their cattle to 2 cents per head, with the money being donated to the National Livestock and Meat Board for promotion of beef consumption.

All officers of the Association were re-elected for one-year terms. These are: Fred Wulff, Brady, president; Ben Carpenter, Dallas, five vice-presidents; T. L. Roach Jr., Amarillo, second vice-president; and Paul Mason, Fort Worth, treasurer.

Albert K. Mitchell, Albert N. M., and T. J. Poole Jr., Bay City, were named honorary vice-presidents of the Association. Six cattlemen were named to the Board of Directors of the Association. These were: Jack Bowman, San Antonio; Billy B. Davis, Pampa; Les Davis Jr., Chinarron, N.M.; Joe B. Finley, Encinal; Gaylord Hankins, Rocksprings; and Galen M. Sa-

## 85% in SCS

An estimated 85 percent of all farms and ranches in the United States are included in Soil Conservation Districts — locally constituted units of state governments created to administer soil and water conservation work within their boundaries. Not agencies of the federal government, these self-governed districts have the authority to enter into working agreements with other government agencies or private concerns to carry out goals designed by their local governing boards.



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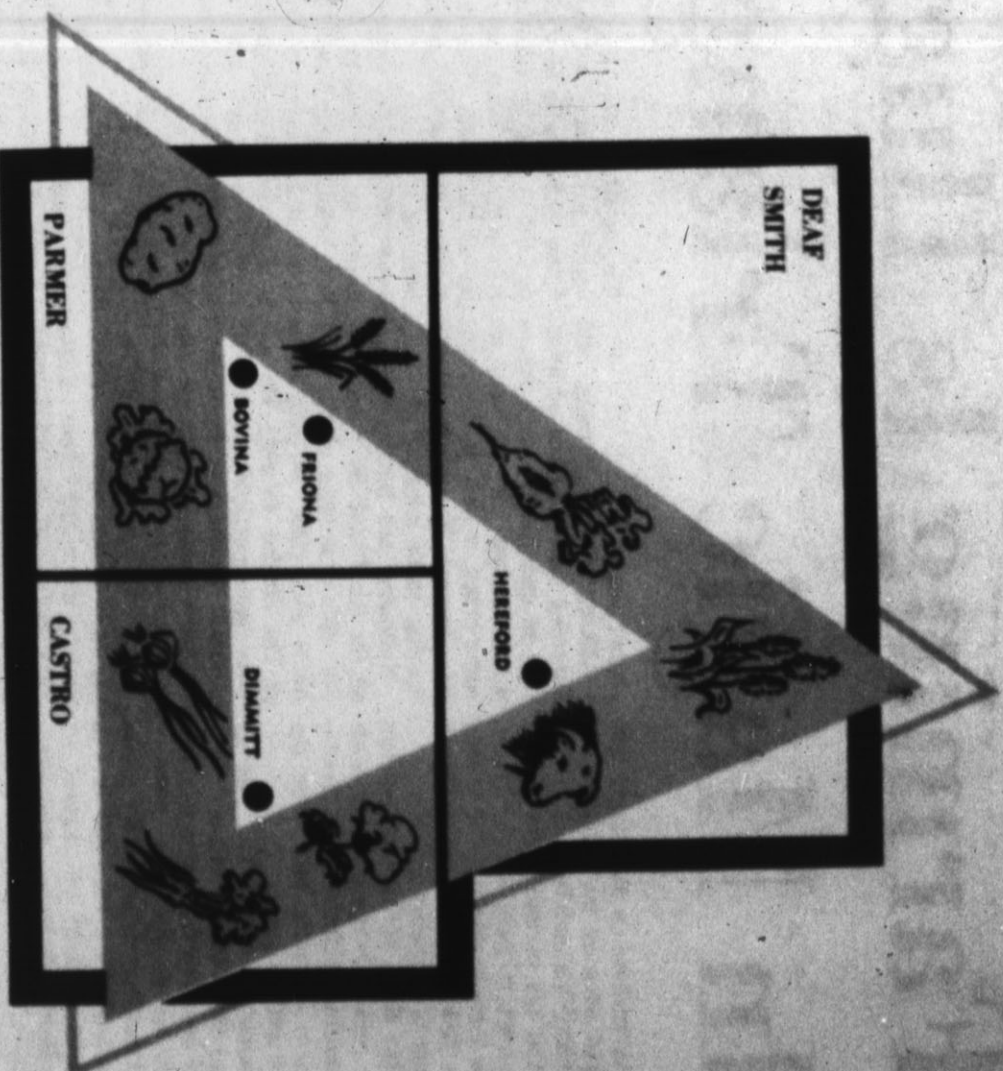
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# LESLY MOTOR CO.

West Highway 60

Phone EM4-1600



# Biggest Grow Show On Earth Is Here

"Home of the Greatest Grow Show on Earth."  
With that, you've pretty well summed up all that describes the three-county Panhandle area which has grown to be known as The Magic Triangle.  
Think of it!  
Within the borders of Deaf Smith, Farmer, and Castro counties there exists what must be ranked as one of the most concentrated exhibitions of modern farming and ranching in the world today.

In just 3,000 or so square miles, Magic Triangle farmers produce agricultural products worth an income of some \$150 million annually.

This tremendous output from the 3,000 Magic Triangle farmers has earned them the reputation of being among the world's most efficient agriculturalists.

Billed as the main attractions, naturally, are grain sorghum, wheat, sugar beets, vegetables, cotton, and cattle — and of course the fertile land, healthy climate, and abundant irrigation which make them all possible.

But the side-shows form a list which is seemingly limited only by the imagination of the farmer.

## Marginal Land Could Be Turned To Native Grass

A two-fold benefit is experienced by farmers who convert marginal lower-producing cropland back to native grasses.

The practice, which is being accomplished within Deaf Smith County at the rate of some 1,000 acres annually, serves as a sound conservation measure, and at the same time helps to cut farm surpluses.

And in the long run, it pays off in cash to the farmer, according to officials of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District.

By carrying out range seeding, Soil Conservation District cooperators are able to diversify their operations and thus achieve a more stable economical potential.

Usually, land converted to grassland is marginal land which generally produces low yields and often shows signs of becoming an erosion hazard.

The best and safest way to establish desirable native grasses on old cropland is to first establish a good dead litter cover, points out the SCS.

Normally, grain sorghum or forage sorghum is drilled into a good seedbed, allowed to grow, and then shredded to prevent seed maturity.

Then, in the early spring, native grasses such as blue grama or side oats grama are drilled in a dead litter.

Eighty per cent cost-sharing assistance for the measure is available through the Great Plains Conservation program for carrying out range seeding on old cropland fields or on soil bank land that does not have good grass established.

Following planting, weed control is important, the SCS asserts. Spraying is considered the best method for controlling weeds in order to attain a good grass stand.

The area to be seeded should be cleared at least one year prior to planting.

fame for leading more beef on the rails than any other points in the world.)

And it wasn't many years before the turn of the century that this region was labeled on United States maps as the eastern edge of "The Great American Desert."

But the short-sightedness of 19th century pioneers who so dubbed the region can hardly be blamed... how were they to know that an ocean of water exists just a mere few feet below the surface of the land.

When this water was discovered and its irrigation potential realized... well, then came a herd and Borina shared land rush equalled in scale by

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 8, 1965

perhaps nothing less than California in '49, although admittedly spread out over a longer span of time.

A trip through the Magic Triangle countryside will quickly reveal why this area could rightly lay claim to "Home of the Greatest Grow Show on Earth."

This title comes in addition, of course, to "The Salad Bowl of the Panhandle," and "Hereford Capital of the World," and "Home of the only sugar refinery in Texas," and "The Town without a Toothache."

And even these don't mention the 75,000 head of livestock in Magic Triangle feeding pens, or the fact that the world's largest non-terminal grain elevator exists in Hereford, or the annual average of 300 sunny days or the usual mention of Hereford as one of the most progressive cities in the state, or even the many eight- and ten-inch irrigation wells.

Yes sir, you could call the area "Home of the Greatest Grow Show on Earth."

And if someone chooses to argue the point, suggest to him a tour of the Magic Triangle. Who knows, if he lingers very long, the same farmers who have developed "The Greatest Grow Show on Earth" may just come up with an encore.



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# TRIANGLE

IS OUR GOAL!

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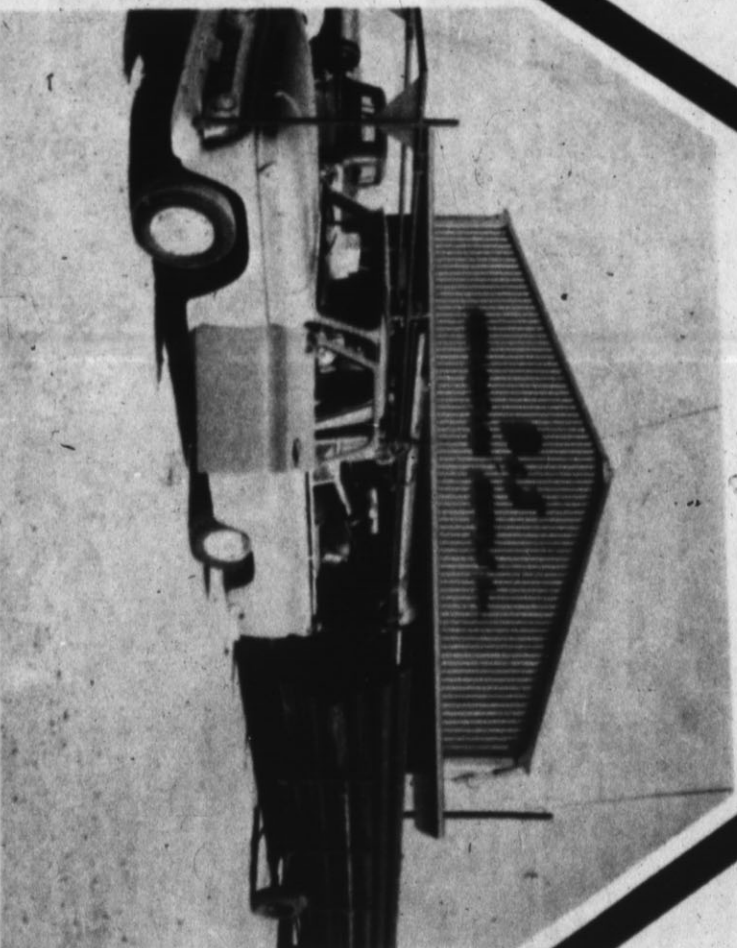
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# **B & J IRRIGATION**

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EAST ON HWY. 60

HEREFORD, TEXAS



# Good Crops Come From Fertile Soil

By far the majority of the irrigate and grow crops such as sorghum and wheat — which use manure fertility — the Pullman silt clay loam — a soil whose healthiness goes a long way towards making the Magic Triangle a land of agricultural abundance.

More than four-fifths of the irrigated crops and more than three-fourths of the dryland crops in Deaf Smith County are grown on Pullman silt clay loam soil," according to Herbert E. Bruns, Soil Scientist for the Soil Conservation Service here.

This soil is characterized by a dense clay subsoil which is six to ten inches below the surface, Bruns explained.

This subsoil will allow water to penetrate at the rate of some two-tenths inch per hour or less. Because the soil is deep, relatively speaking, it can store all of the average effective rainfall on rangeland or dryland farms. Under irrigation, it is capable of storing more than nine inches of water in the upper six feet.

In addition, the intake rate of water at the soil surface of the Pullman soil may be as high as two inches per hour, Bruns added. In order to make the water intake rate as high as possible and to store additional water in the topsoil, many farmers disc all the crop not harvested into the topsoil.

Others prefer to leave crop residue standing as long as possible to protect the soil from high winds.

Fortunately for farmers who

## Prospects Out For Sugar Mill On North Plains

Immediate prospect for a sugar beet plant on the North Plains — proposed for the Dunas area — was ruled out with the March 26 affirmation that a beet allotment to Maine would remain in that area.

For the past several months it had appeared that a beet allotment made in 1962 to Maine would be surrendered because of inability to grow beets in that area.

Such an advent would have opened the way for prospects of getting an allotment — and probably a beet sugar mill — in the North Plains area.

There are no provisions for additional beet sugar mills under present USDA legislation.

The North Plains plan was to have a \$20 million mill owned by a growers' cooperative, which would have furnished \$6 and a quarter million in base financing for it. The remainder would have been anted up by a national corporation, which would have operated the facility.

About \$4 million had been pledged by potential North Plains sugar beet growers in stock subscriptions for the plant. Checks deposited with applications for acreage will be returned to the growers, according to spokesmen for the North Plains Sugar Beet Growers Assn., which had developed plans for the mill.

However, spokesmen continued, North Plains farmers will continue to press for a mill in hopes that they will be first in line when more domestic sugar beet allotments are offered by the USDA.

Illustrating the importance of replenishing the soil's nutrition at supply, Bruns said that a farmer removes from the land about 94 pounds of nitrogen, 21 pounds of phosphorus, and 22 pounds of potassium each time he trucks 4,000 pounds of grain sorghum to the elevator.

This does not take into consideration the large amount of plant food required to produce the stalks and roots, which can be returned to the soil.

Brunns said there are 584,290 acres of Pullman silt clay loam soils in Deaf Smith County — or roughly 60 per cent of the county.

He added that most of this soil class is found on land which slopes at the rate of one to three feet decline per 100 feet.

## Pesticide Bill To Legislators

A bill to provide regulations for commercial applicators of pesticides — designed to protect the farmer against damage resulting from misuse of chemicals — remains under consideration in the Texas Legislature. Rep. Granger McManly of Wheeler, author of the bill, asserts that the measure is one of the most important under consideration by legislators, ranking it on a par with redistricting and taxes.

Required by the bill, which was drawn up on behalf of members of the Texas Agricultural Plots Assn., would be licensing of owners and operators of equipment used to apply pesticides.

Proponents of the bill say farmers need protection because modern chemical pest controls can — if misused — damage large land areas.

Licensing would require passing an examination to demonstrate familiarity with application of pesticides, payment of annual fees, and certification of financial responsibility up to \$15,000 by insurance, bond, or deposit, for each piece of application equipment.

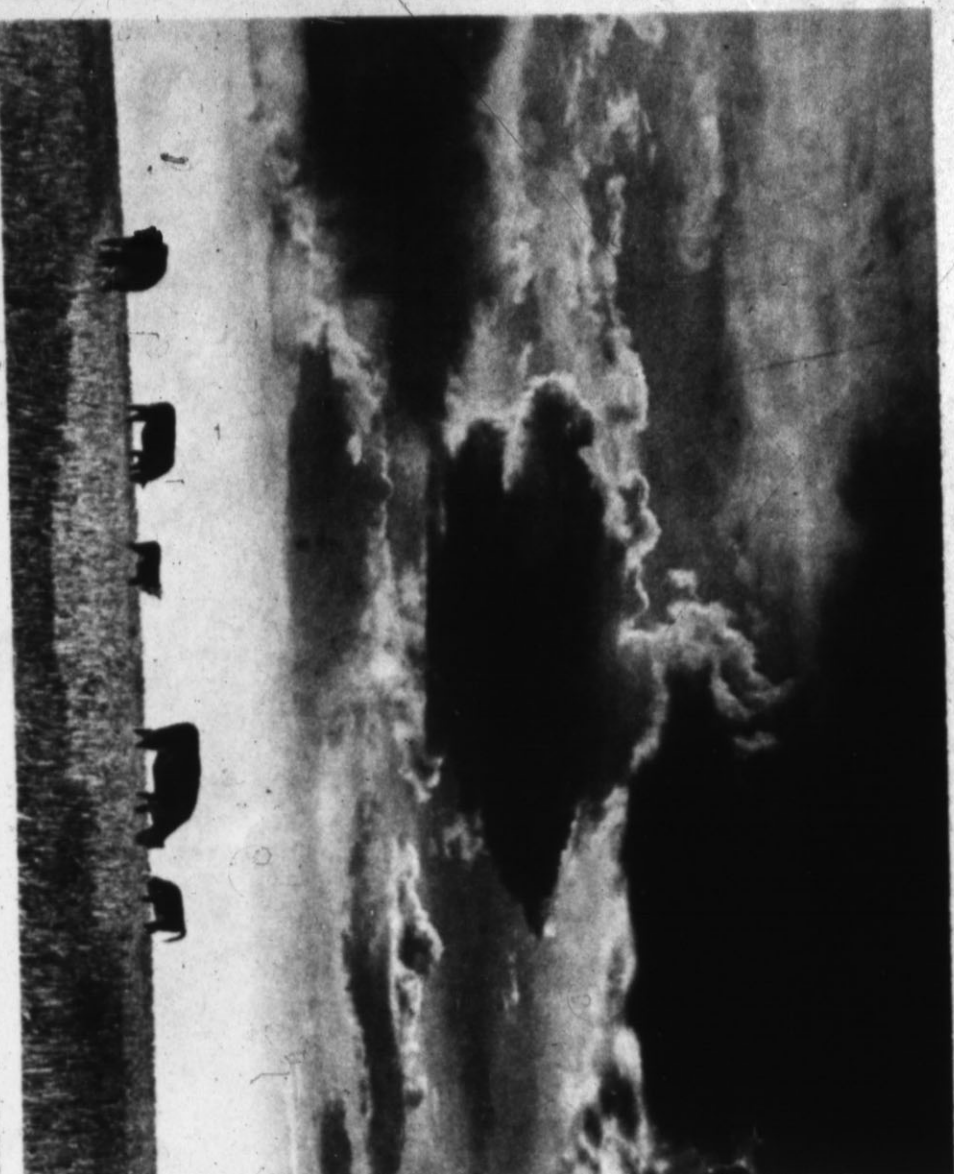
However, the bill has thus far progressed slowly through the Texas House of Representatives committee on agriculture.

Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, chairman of an agriculture subcommittee to which the bill was first referred, says the bill must be studied carefully before action is taken. However, the agriculture committee has ordered him to report it for full committee action.

Representatives of aerial spraying firms in the Hereford area told the Brand that the bill has good and bad points for all concerned — both farmers and applicators — and that they are hopeful it will probably be changed somewhat before passage.

## LEAVE RESIDUE

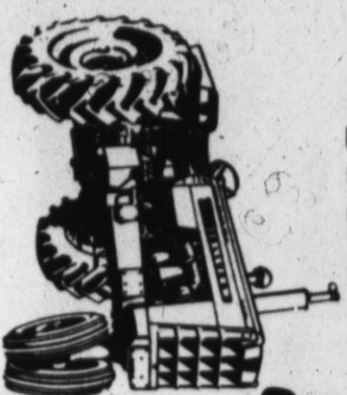
When converting cropland back to native grass, a good dead litter cover should be established prior to planting. This protects the young plants and at the same time holds moisture and prevents erosion.



**GOOD CATTLE COUNTRY** — This was once the appropriate description for the Magic Triangle area — and still is. With about a third of the county's area devoted strictly to rangeland, cattle production still ranks as an important factor in the area's overall agricultural picture. An estimated 60,000 head of livestock are pastured here annually, not to mention the thousands of beefs which go through area feed lots. (Brand Staff Photo)

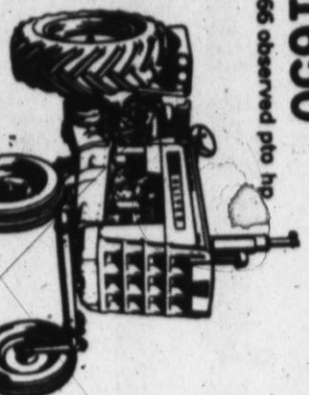
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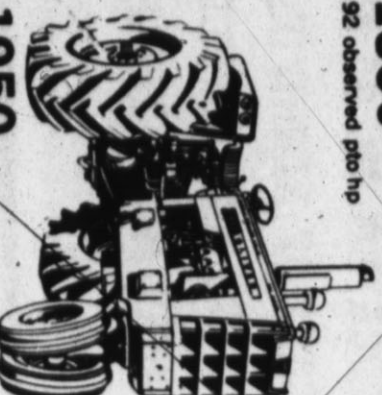
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Come in and see them now. The finest power fleet ever assembled. Here's tractor power for farming the way you want to farm: At higher speeds with bigger implements... with maximum operating economy... and with more convenience and all-around comfort than you've ever known.



**1850**  
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You can buy an Oliver just the way you want — for the type fuel you prefer... in row-crop, Wheatland, Ricefield or 4-wheel drive styles... with draft sensitive 3-point hitch or wide swinging drawbar... and with many other options.



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Oliver exclusives include Hydra-Power Drive\* for on-the-go shifting; new quick-change dual-speed pto\*; and patented Hydra-Electric\* implement control.

Do yourself a favor. Arrange to field test the new model of your choice.



Special equipment  
Boost production... cut costs... eliminate headaches... with Oliver 4-wheel drive power

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## FARM HAND BEET HARVESTER

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Serving the  
Magic Triangle with  
**BRICK**  
for comfortable, luxurious  
living

# HERFORD BRICK & BRICK

EAST HIGHWAY 80

HERFORD, TEXAS



# Irrigated Grass Gaining Favor

Irrigated grasses for livestock grazing now total more than 2,000 acres in Deaf Smith County... and the profitable conservation trend is rapidly gaining acceptance among area farmers and ranchers.

These grasses, plus a few other varieties, make it possible for the irrigated farm to provide an economically feasible means for livestock production.

The key to success of an irrigated pasture-based livestock operation is summed up in one word, SCS officials say.

This word is "management." The amount of grazing possible from irrigated grasses depends strictly on pasture management, officials of the local SCS office contend.

Frequent application of water and fertilizer will yield maximum production.

The SCS cautions farmers to allow their grasses to achieve sufficient growth before grazing is begun.

Overgrazing reduces vigor and the future rate of growth of grasses. Grazing should be postponed until grasses such as switchgrass reach a height of about 20 inches.

Midland bermuda should not be grazed until it reaches a height of about eight inches.

Indian grass, side oats grama, and sand bluegrass are also popular in the Magic Triangle area, the SCS says.

There are several factors to consider before selecting a grass for planting. The type of management a farmer expects to give his irrigated grasses is the foremost, according to the SCS. Individual farmers should investigate the potentials of the various grasses suited to the area before selecting one for pasture planting.

Grasses should be planted in the spring or early summer in a well prepared seedbed. In the case of midland bermuda, graded borders should be established prior to springing the grass in order to achieve proper irrigation distribution after the grass is established.

Irrigated native grasses may be planted in rows on flatter slopes, but should be drilled in graded borders on steeper slopes, the SCS suggests.

Cost sharing assistance is available for planting irrigated pastures through the Great Plains Conservation Program and the ASCS.

1200 PERCENT BETWEEN ON AG RESEARCH & EXTENSION INVESTMENT - Dr. H. O. Eubank, associate director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says that studies made of the University of Chicago indicate that for every dollar expended on ag research and its companion activity, extension education, will result in a compound increase of \$15 each year in the agricultural economy. The development and popularization of hybrid grain sorghum in Texas has added an average of \$150 million to the value of the crop. This annual value increase is three times the amount of tax funds appropriated by Texas for agricultural research during the 17-year life of the experiment station, Eubank said.

# Cattle Growers Asked To Help In Eradication

Area farmers and ranchers have been asked to join with livestock producers throughout the state in an attempt to raise \$200,000 to keep the screwworm eradication program in operation through June.

Coby Cankright heads the Deaf Smith County committee formed to spearhead the effort here. He said the county's livestock producers will be contacted soon to be asked to participate in the program.

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation set the two week period beginning March 29 for committees in all Texas counties to ask livestock producers for contributions to keep the popular insect eradication project alive until the federal government can assume full financial responsibility.

Livestock industry leaders are hopeful that with congress considering a U. S. Department of Agriculture request for \$5 million, this will come about July 1. Dolph Briscoe Jr., SWAHRF president of Uvalde, stated his organization had investigated all

The Hereford brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 9, 1965 alternatives before deciding to ask for additional contributions from producers.

He asserted that the funds are vital to the continuation of the eradication project.

Experts predict that during April, May, and June, which in the past has been the time of heaviest screwworm activity, 100 million sterile screwworm flies will be needed each week to keep fertile insects from Mexico from reinfesting the Southwest, where the screwworm has been virtually eradicated through the use of the sterile fly technique.

Cost of operating at this level will be \$12,000 a day, or about \$1.1 million monthly. The \$200,000 to be raised by livestock producers, along with the Texas Legislature, will match an equal amount of federal funds to supply the total required.

Animal health committees have been organized in all counties. Producers will be asked to contribute 10 cents per head of beef or dairy cattle, or horses; and two cents each for sheep, goats, or swine. A similar campaign conducted by the SWAHRF earlier resulted in more than \$3 million for the eradication program.

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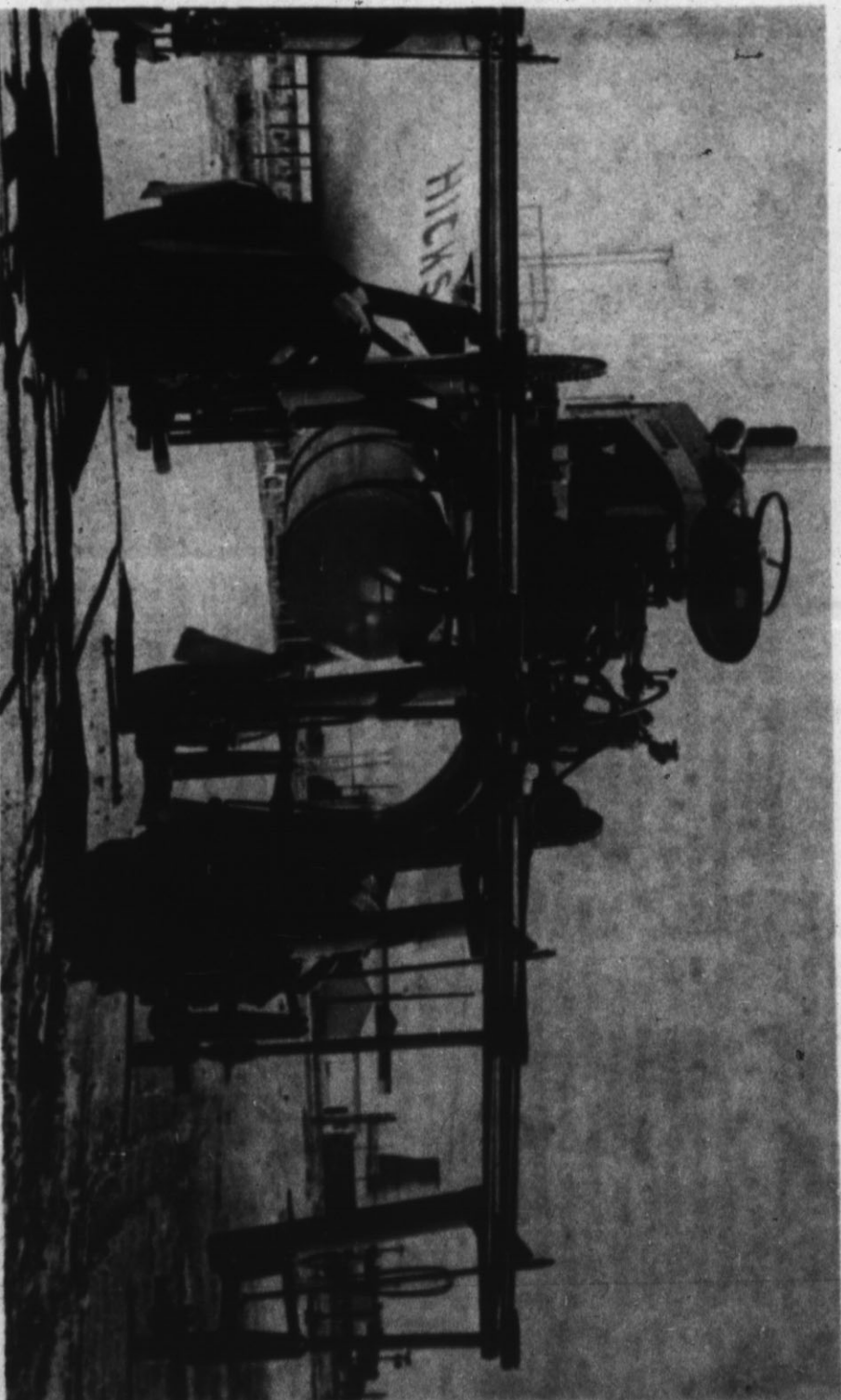
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# Holt's Diversified Farm Example Of Area's Trend

Driving about his farm, Earl Holt explained to a reporter how his almost 600 acres of choice irrigated land is laid out for the coming crops season.

Holt, a Deaf Smith County farmer since 1953, explained that he will be growing 11 crops on his farm this year.

Diversification, he said, is a sound practice.

As he turned from the farm-to-market road which divides his farm, Holt pointed out where his vegetables would go in.

Later, a broad grin crossed his face as he stopped the pickup before a field of richly green wheat.

Then he moved on to a field of freshly watered sugar beets. "They should be coming up any day," he commented.

Next, he stopped to chat with a hired hand who was in the process of applying anyhydrous to grain sorghum land.

"You know, this fertilizer is expensive, all right . . . but it pays," he commented.

"These days you've got to make every acre count — with the land selling for four to five hundred an acre — you can't take any gambles.

"If there are slips in a crop, you have to plant them over to make them pay."

Holt explained that his wide assortment of crops is due partially to the fact that there were no stable allotments on the land when he bought it, but options that such an outlay can pay off.

"But it keeps you going to keep up with them all," Holt laughed.

Holt said that he will plant about 230 acres of grain sorghum—the crop which rates the most acreage on his farm, as well as in the county.

In addition, he has some 85 acres of wheat, part of which he pastured.

He also has 80 acres planted to sugar beets and about 80 acres of alfalfa.

All in all, Holt expects to plant almost 150 acres of vegetables, including 60 acres of potatoes, plus 20 to 30 acres each of carrots, onions, lettuce, and about 60 acres of peppers.

Holt plans to plant 43 acres of cotton, the crop which he finds usually produces the most profit per acre on his farm.

His farm boasts eight strong wells, ranging in size from six to eight inches, plus a 18-inch which has been pumping since the '30s. His wells pump from about 175 feet.

Conservation minded, Holt has about three miles of underground irrigation pipeline on his farm. "It has sure paid off," Holt asserted, adding that on level land such as exists on most of his farm, ". . . it's not only an aid, it's a must."

In addition, he utilizes a lake pump to draw water from a small lake which is fed by tail-water from some 500 acres of surrounding farmland.

"The lake won't quite water 50 acres, but it's that much

more rain that way." He said that after fertilizing been watered," Holt said. Passing a 30-acre beet plot, he pointed to a shallow ditch holding water.

"That's the tailwater from those beets . . . you couldn't water two rows with that," he said, indicating the six-by-50-foot puddle of water. "If it were possible to irrigate all crops like that, we'd be in good shape."

Holt used a back-up ditch at the bottom of the field's extremely small slope, which forced run-off water back into the field.

A strong believer in herbicides, Holt used propane on his grain sorghum last year. "We didn't have to do a thing to it except rerun the water furrows." He incorporated Thiam with beet planting last year, which he said took care of weeds for about six weeks.

For cotton, Holt employed Tre-fan, which he said brought good results for weed control.

Holt believes that the best fertilizer program is to "follow the book." He said that he usually runs soil tests at least every two years, and once a year on some ground.

"Then I do exactly what the tests show is needed," Holt said. "I believe you can overfertilize as well as underfertilize."

He added, explaining that the amount to be applied should be weighed with consideration of availability of water.

Holt said that he likes to leave his land flat as long as possible before harvesting. "It'll absorb

more rain that way."

He said that after fertilizing wheat land, he likes to disc and mowboard, then run a spike harrow and float before listing.

Holt usually leaves wheatland as firm as possible, plowing only eight to nine inches deep. He follows practically the same practices for milo. Last year he left his sorghum stalks, following recommendations by the extension service to prevent the development of a midge problem.

He plants on 30-, 36-, or 40-inch beds. "I don't use strip-row or interplanting simply because I just don't have enough land for it," Holt said.

"One thing you learn in farming, though," Holt averred, "is that you can't do the same thing to crops two years in a row and get the same results."

"You've got to call your shots as you see them come along."

As he circled back to his attractive home, he pointed out that there was more dirt blowing off the shoulders of the pavement than from most of the fields visible from the road.

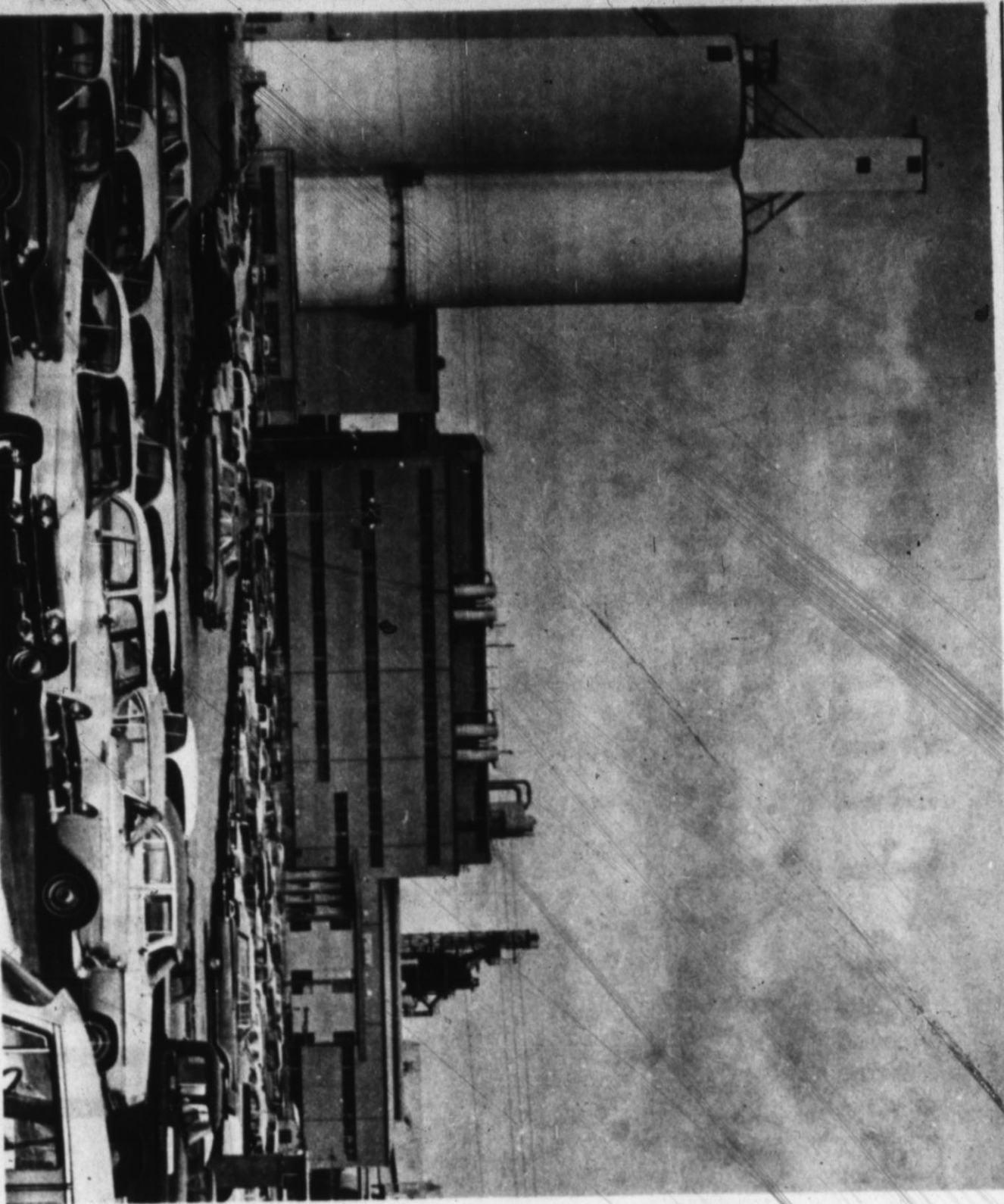
He commented that blowing poses little problem to area farmers who employ proper preventive measures.

"Around here, most of the fields you see blowing are just because somebody hasn't had time to get to them . . . but you can bet they're out there trying to stop it as soon as they see it," he said, pointing to a farmer running a chisel at full speed on a nearby onion patch.

"It'll absorb



EARL HOLT practices diversified farming. (Steff Photo)



ADDING SPICE TO THE PICTURE — Holly Sugar Corporation's \$21.5 million Merrill E. Shoup refinery has just completed its first season in operation here. The facility — long-sought-after boon to area agriculture, was completed last year. (Brand Staff Photo)

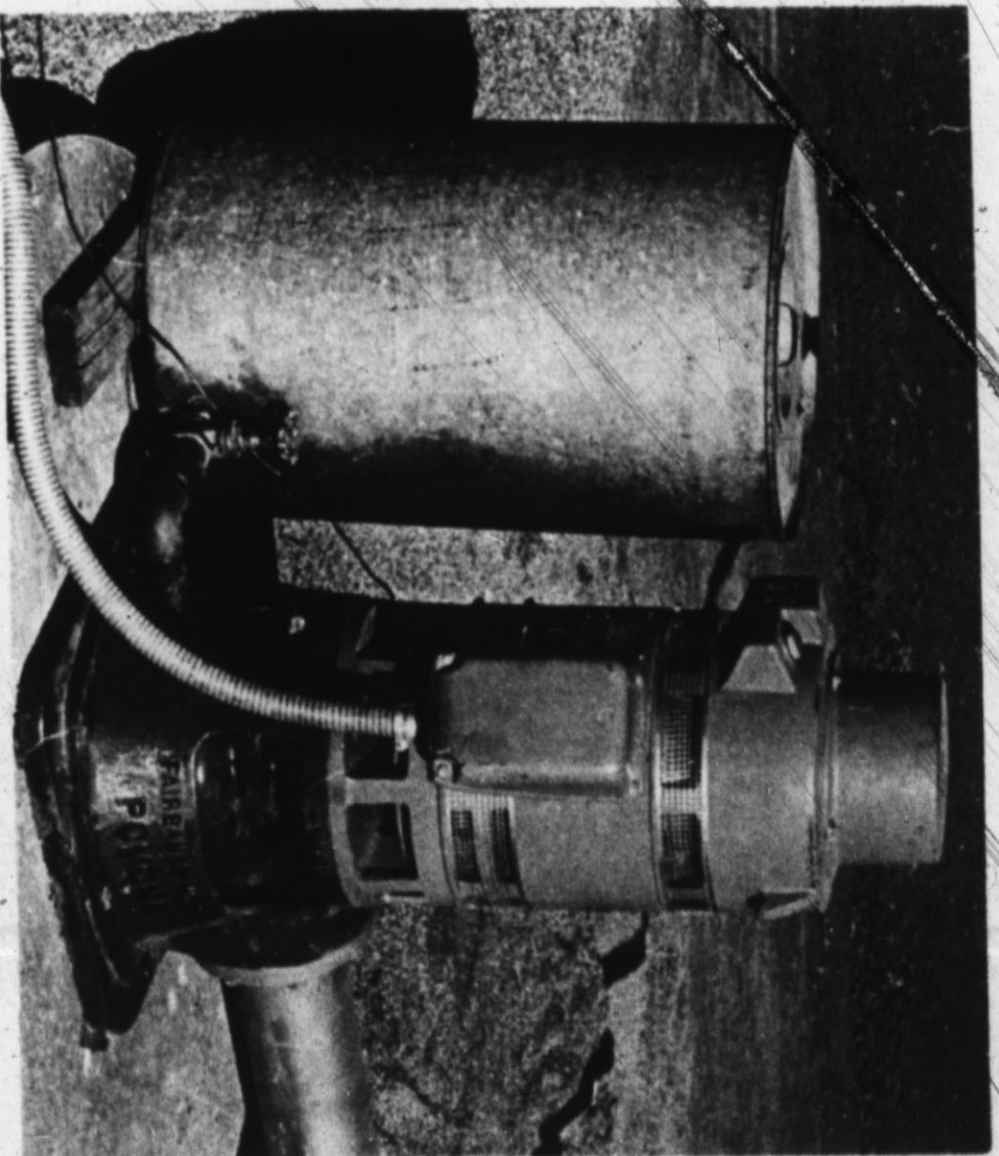
### BALTON GRAZING

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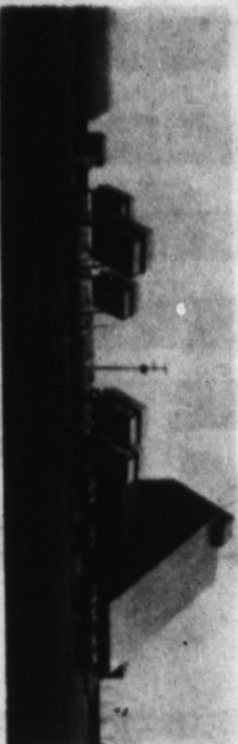
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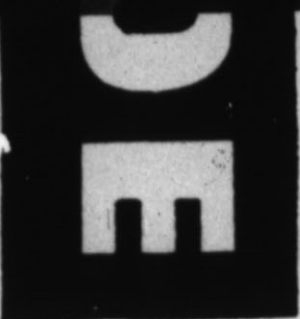
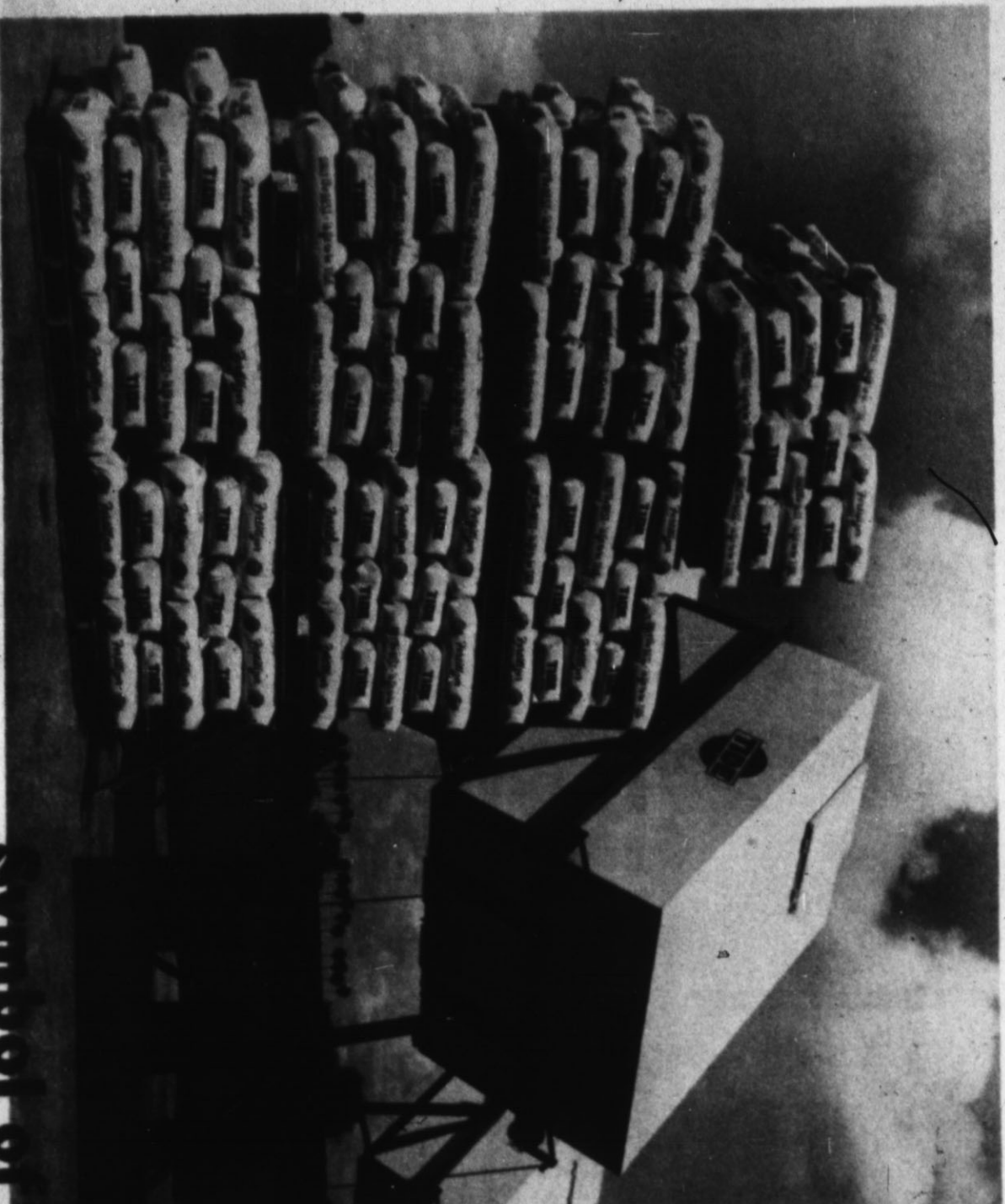


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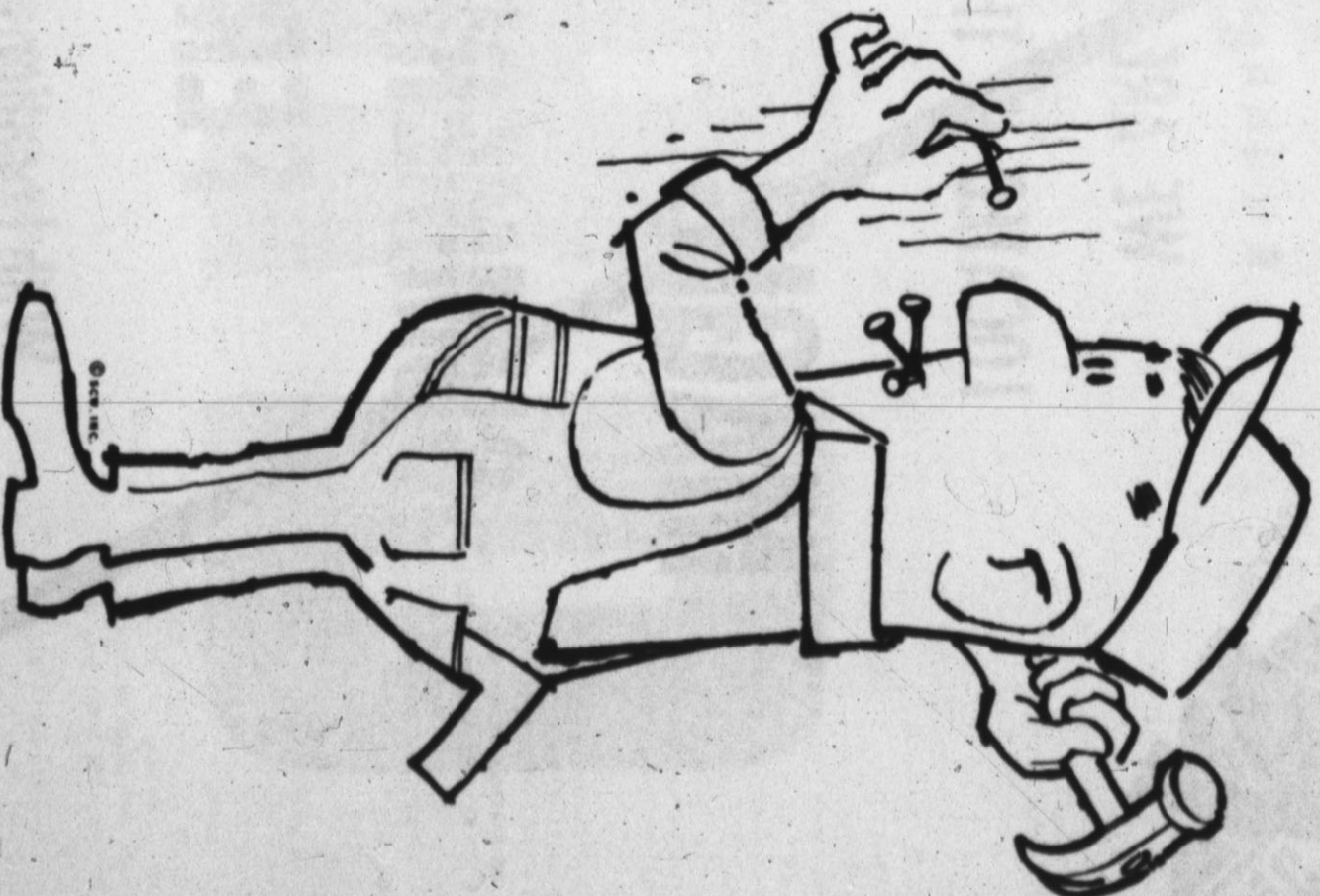
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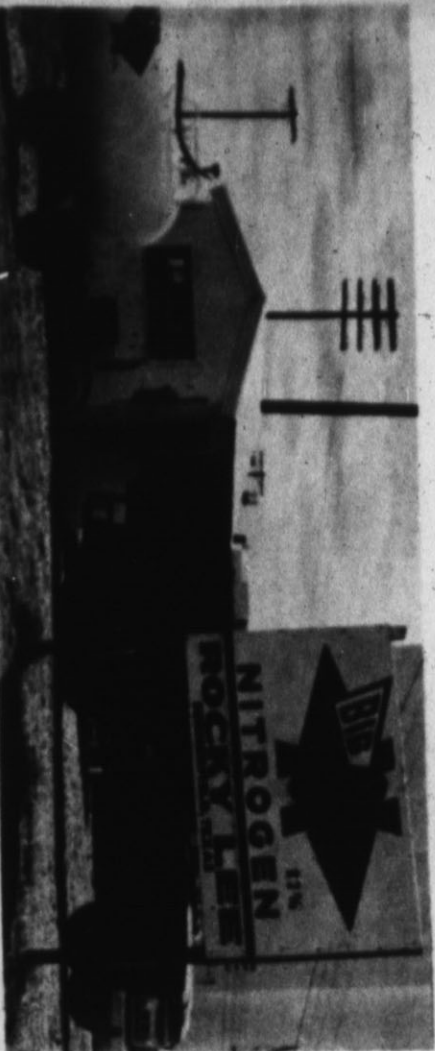
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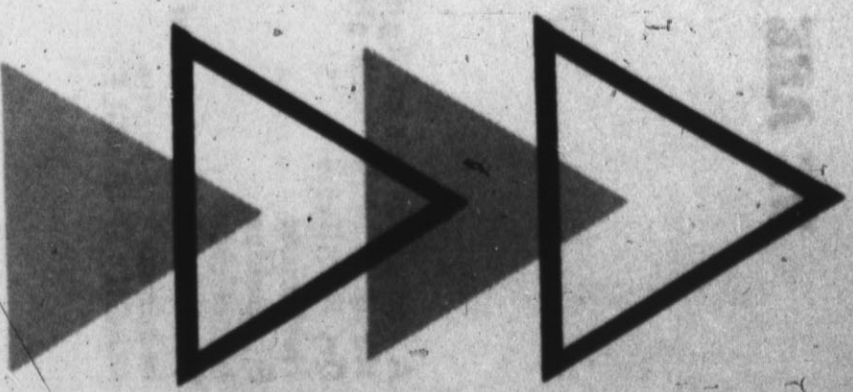


## WESTWAY FERTILIZER

Rocky Lee -:- Bobby Owens

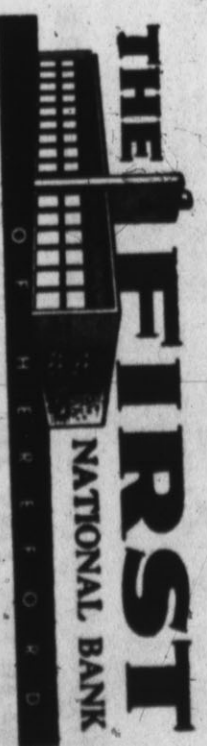




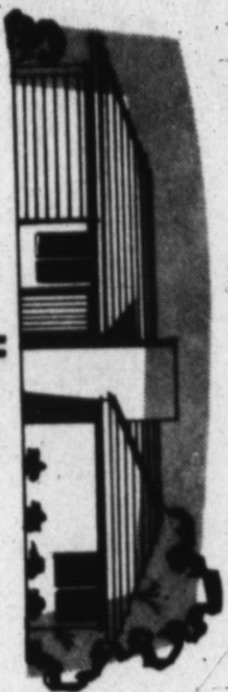


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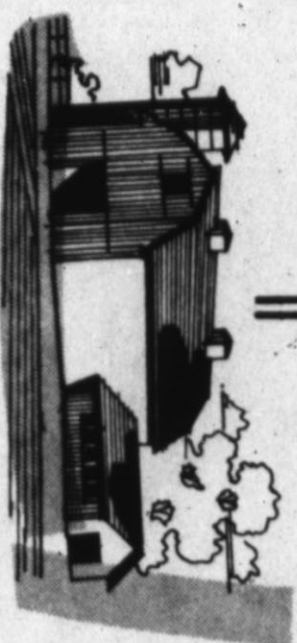


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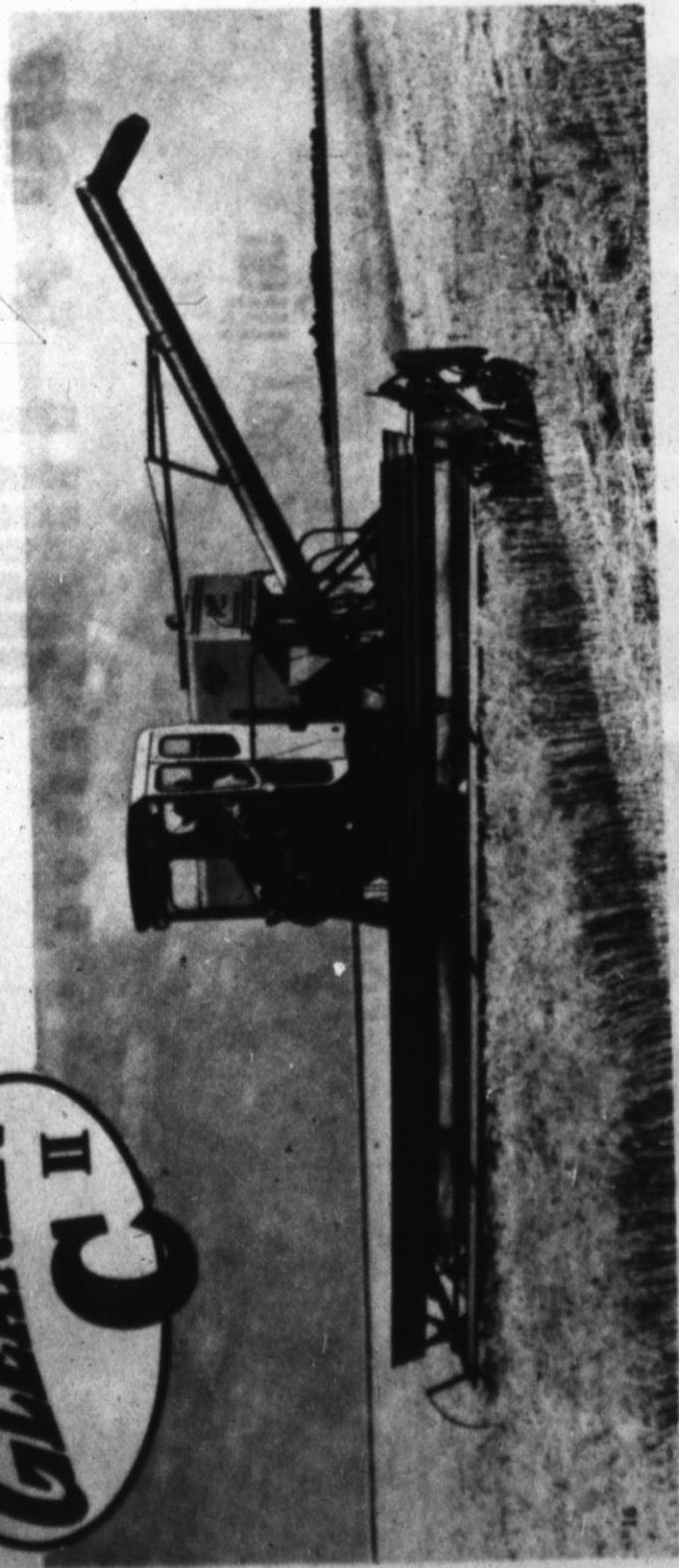
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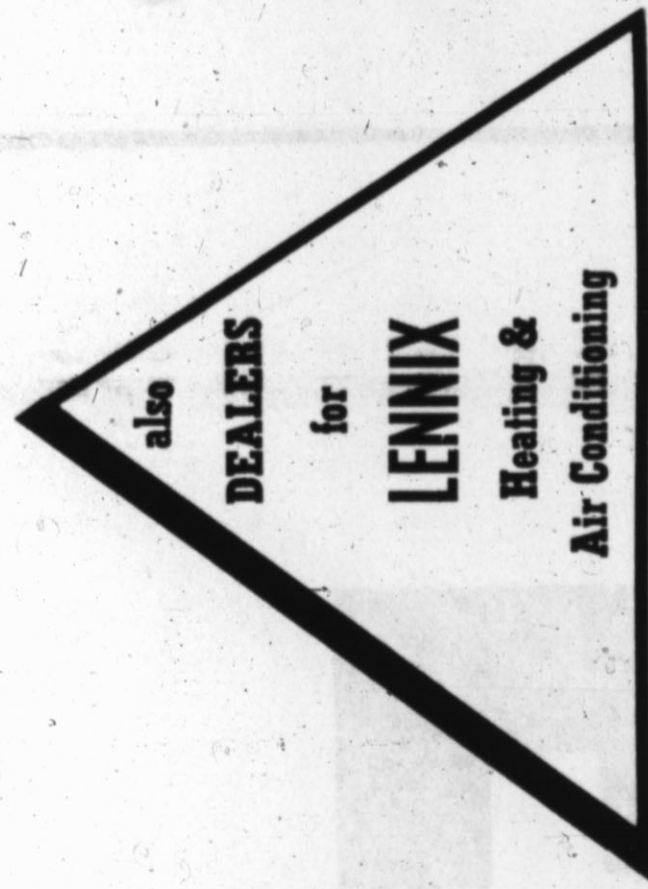




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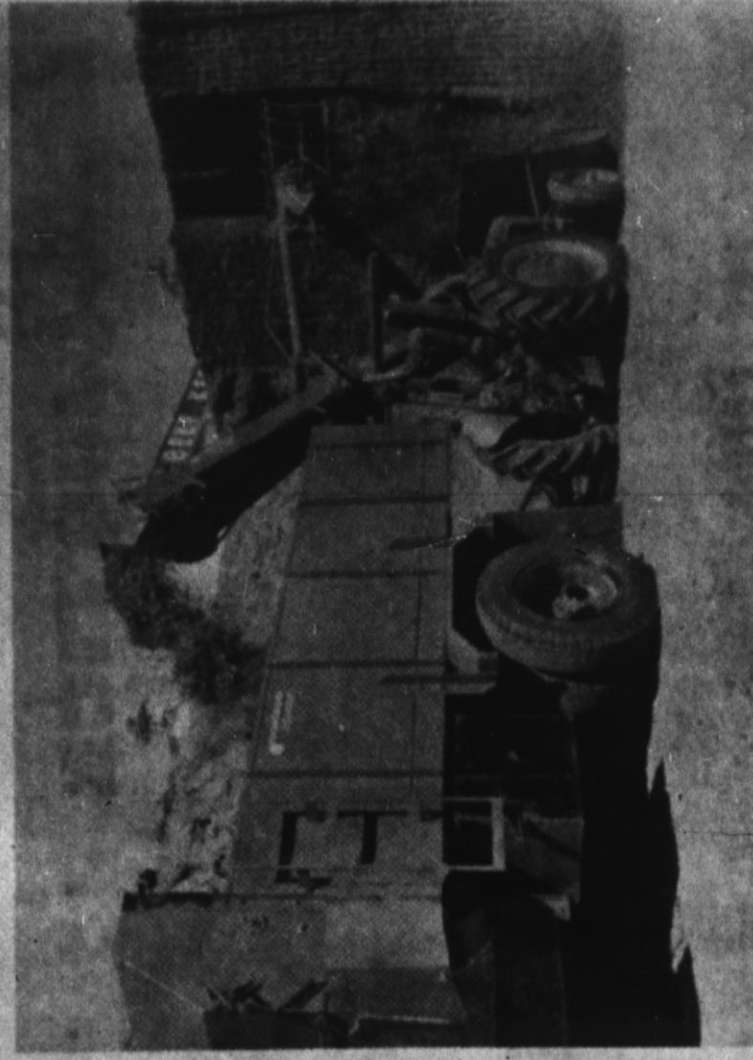


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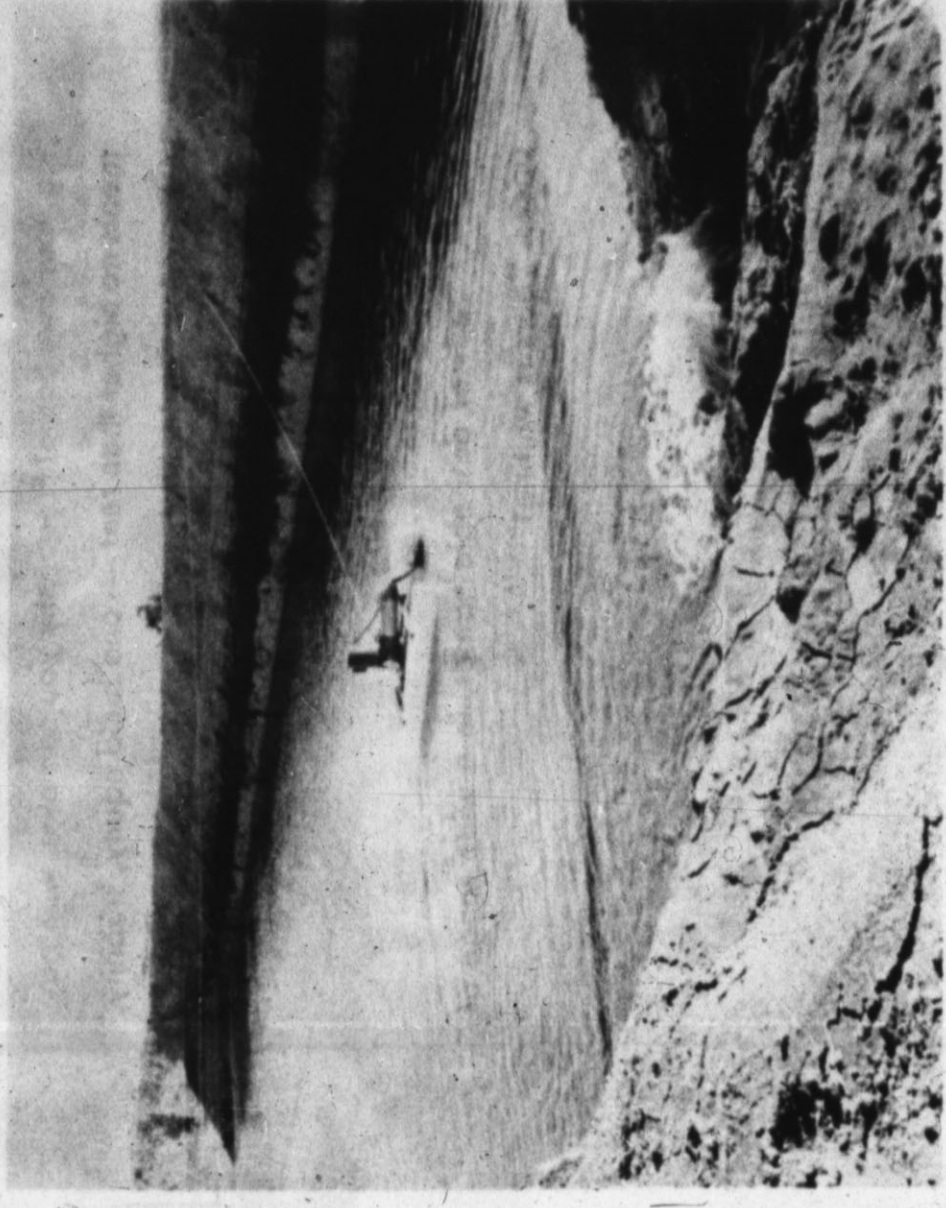
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