

Voters Decide Fate Of School Bonds Saturday

CALLED SESSION

Issues Defined By School Board

Hereford school trustees, meeting in a called session Tuesday evening, reaffirmed their position on the upcoming bond election to be decided by school voters Saturday.

In restating their position, board members again endorsed their plans for the election, expressing hopes that voters would express themselves affirmatively on the two issues to be presented.

Approval for bonds, only to be sold when the need for another elementary school "is definitely seen," was asked by the board. Trustees asserted their position again in saying that approval of the bonds would mean no financial outlay by the district for at least two years, and that the bond issue was merely to "indicate a 'go-ahead' for planning to meet the need when it does arise."

A strong endorsement of plans for a vocational school was also given in the evening's discussion. It was pointed out that some high school classes were meeting outside the original plans for the campus, with auto mechanics being taught in a rented warehouse. A barracks building also had to be renovated to accommodate some vocational classes.

Superintendent of Schools Johnny Clark Jr. pointed out to board members that two years, at least, should be spent in getting a school building ready. Trustees are seeking approval of the elementary bonds in order that they will be able to go ahead in planning for another school.

Actual construction, however, would not be begun until enrollment figures actually justified the school building.

Board member Dr. A. T. Mims pointed out, "We weren't sure ourselves just what the enrollment figures would be at the first of the school year."

Consensus among board members appeared to be that approval of the bonds would be needed now as a gesture on the part of voters indicating that

they would like for the trustees to go ahead and plan for the new elementary building with the condition that it would not be constructed until it was actually needed.

"This way we will be able to get the full value of our money, by planning ahead and not being forced into any rush action," commented Board President Larry Ballard. "I think we've done the right thing in recommending approval of the bonds, and feel it's the right thing for the community."

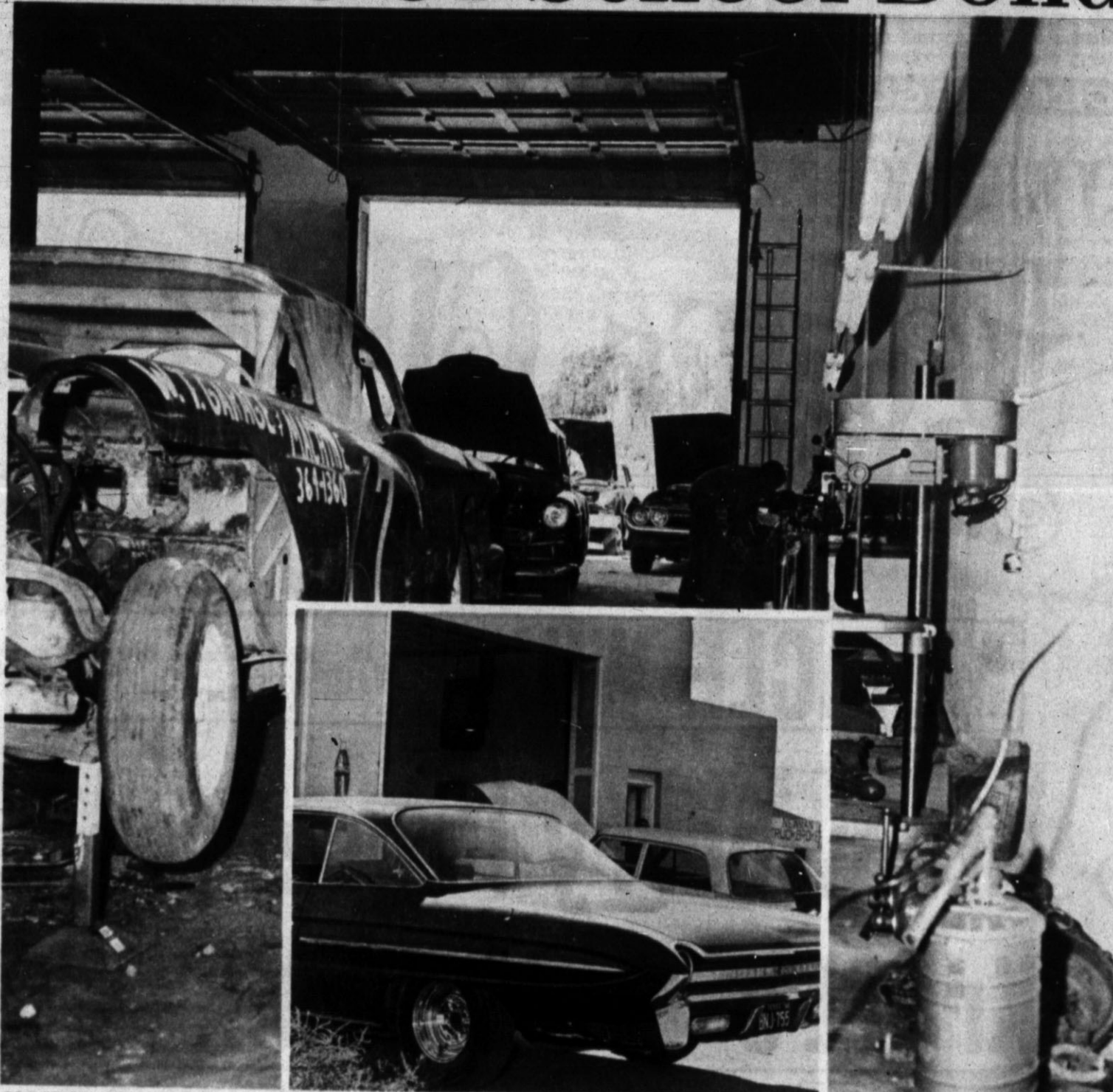
Supt. Clark asked that a full year be used in planning alone; included in this would be an accumulation of criticisms and suggestions from those in the school system who have been in a position to notice faults in former construction. Six months of See VOTERS Page 2

Hereford Board of Trustees September 6, 1966

At the unofficial request of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the Hereford School Board of Trustees met in special session for the purpose of issuing a more recent opinion on the upcoming bond election.

Upon a motion by Olin Parris and seconded by L. B. Russell, the Board unanimously approved the following propositions:
1) Vocational Building — The Board is of the unanimous opinion that this is progress in education in a definite need in Hereford area. However, the Board felt that before proceeding with building construction from the funds now available, public approval should be acquired. Knowing of no way to secure true public opinion other than by calling a bond election and being instructed in an open forum directed by Ernest Langley, chairman of the Chamber's education committee, to do so, this issue has been called. The Board urges all tax payers to vote this worthwhile educational program that will be financed 50-50 by the state and local district while in construction and thereafter will become a part of the state minimum foundation program as all other areas of the school program.

(2) Elementary School Building — See HEREFORD Page 3



PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE — These boys are in auto mechanics, one phase of the vocational school program incorporated into High School this year. They, with their teacher, Bill McDowell, meet at the old Coca-Cola warehouse, where the class is in temporary quarters. Inset is the outside view of the building. (Staff Photo)

Trade, Grade Units Planned

Fate of a new elementary school and a proposed vocational school will be determined Saturday when voters go to the polls to vote on bonds for these projects. Ballotting places are at the Dawn community center and the school tax office on Ave. F. Hours are from 7 to 7.

Absentee voting closed at 5 Tuesday with 11 citizens casting their ballots at the school's tax office.

At stake is the destiny of two propositions. No. 1 is the vocational school, which is listed on the ballot for \$150,000 and No. 2 is \$250,000 in bond money for an elementary school.

The school district now has \$30,000 in the bank, funds remaining of a \$2.4 million bond issue used for both elementary (Bluebonnet, Alkman additions, Central renovation) and junior high (La Plata construction and Stanton renovation) facilities.

Originally planned by a citizens advisory group to include two elementary schools, the funds are short because of unexpected increases in building costs and additions such as bus barn facilities.

Actual cost for an elementary school at this time, as estimated by Herb Brasher, building consultant for the schools, would be about \$450,000 with an added \$100,000 for furnishings, paving, etc.

Approval of the bonds for elementary construction does not mean that the bonds would be sold immediately, school officials said. Rather, the building would only get the go ahead at such time as community growth merited additional elementary facilities, school officials said. Passing of the proposition would mean that the school board could begin construction of an elementary building when enrollment figures indicate it feasible, board members explain. Bonds would not be sold until that time, they said, explaining that cost to taxpayers would begin only when the bonds are sold.

Costs on the vocational school, which will actually be an addition to present high school facilities, will be shared by the state.

Under the state vocational program, \$125,000 would be matched by state funds for the structure and an additional \$25,000 would be matched by the state for fixtures and furnishings.

Already in operation to a limit.

ed extent, the vocational school, to maintain state approval, must be expanded to become an area vocational school, offering trades classes to this area, not just Hereford students. Ultimately, the school could be expanded to include night classes for adults.

Discussed last spring at a public meeting, the school board told citizens that they could use funds already available (part of the \$2.4 million bond issue) for construction of the vocational school but since the original plan called for another elementary school, they hesitated to by-pass elementary school construction without getting another sampling of public opinion. This prompted the up-coming election.

Enrollment Up 200 In Schools

Hereford school enrollment, according to a survey by school officials Sept. 6, indicates that 197 more youngsters have signed into schools this fall over enrollment figures one year ago.

The total figure on the Sept. 6 date, an enrollment report by the schools indicates, showed 4,415 in the schools. The figure on the same date a year ago was 4,218.

Revisions made by the school superintendent's office late Wednesday indicate that elementary schools have enrolled 2,575. The figure includes students enrolled in special education, Supt. Johnny Clark Jr. said.

Last year's elementary students numbered 2,463. This figure for September, 1965, was confirmed by the Superintendent after checking enrollment distribution for that year.

In question on enrollment figures was a small group of special education students who could not enroll in junior high school in September, 1965, due to crowded conditions there. Although those students were forced to have classes in elementary buildings, they were classified as high school students. See ENROLLMENT Page 2

CofC Board Reviews School Needs In Wednesday Session

In the second called meeting of the week, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors discussed the up-coming school bond election, expressing at the conclusion of the meeting the following action:

"It was moved that since the Chamber of Commerce has been in favor of and instrumental in securing vocational training for the youth of Deaf Smith County, we urge every taxpayer

to enter the polls this Saturday and cast his ballot in favor of establishing a vocational training school for Deaf Smith County.

"Since there is also a vote on the ballot as to the establishment of a future new elementary school and there are differences of opinion as to this proposal we encourage every citizen in line with his democratic rights to vote his convictions

as to this proposal." The board met to take under advisement the recommendations of the Government Affairs committee. The committee discussed the up-coming election last Friday at their regular meeting.

In formulating the resolution, the board expressed a concern over any attempt to influence voters, stressing that individual citizens be urged to exercise their democratic right and vote their own opinion without interference.

Directors pointed out that the chamber board has a primary purpose and responsibility to keep the entire community welfare upper most in any consideration.

Included in this responsibility would be any impression that chamber action might have on community residents, but more particularly an over-all impression that might influence the locating of industry or business expansion in this area.

By nature, one board member pointed out, the chamber of commerce dedicates itself to community growth and would hesitate to take any action that would reflect a negative attitude to the people living here.

Presented at the meeting was a statement from the school See C of C Page 3

Fine Arts Council Plans Formulated

Formation of a fine arts council will be the topic under discussion tonight when a group of citizens meet at the community center. Called by Ted Swindle, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts, the meeting will discuss proposed objectives for such a council.

Also of immediate interest is a proposal that the Amarillo Symphony be brought to Hereford on November 19th. Details of this proposal must be agreed upon or rejected — at this first meeting of the group so planning can be done in time for

the concert, Swindle said in a letter to prospective members. Proposed objectives include a cataloging and publicizing of organizations and individuals who are engaged in the fine arts either professionally or as an avocation; a determining of how opportunities for the public to participate in or witness performances of the fine arts may be increased. Another objective would be the encouraging and coordinating of efforts of the various groups, new and old, working in fine arts.

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Weather

	M	H	L
Saturday			63
Sunday	83	61	
Monday	89	53	
Tuesday	92	57	
Wednesday			54
Moisture for month	4.06		
Moisture for year	1.44		

(Courtesy KPAN)

FRIDAY NIGHT

Whitefaces Meet Whirlwinds There

The 1966 version of the Hereford Whitefaces will take to the gridiron Friday evening at 8 p. m. to clash head on with the Floydada Whirlwinds in Floydada for the first game of the season.

The herd has had a good showing in the past weeks of training. In two practice scrimmages with Clovis and Palo Duro a few minor problems were noticed but were soon worked out on the practice field. The

Herd appeared to be all set to take the first game and start the season off right.

Head coach Jack Meredith had this to say concerning the Floydada game: "The boys have improved steadily, and are looking forward to playing Floydada. But we know they have a good ball club, and are expecting a real tough ball game." The boys themselves had a few comments on the upcoming game.

Walter Baker, center, "They had better be ready, cause if they aren't we are."

Wayne Miller, "If everybody plays, we'll win it."

Gerald Witkowski, offensive end, "We're gonna start the season off right."

Bill Watts, end, "We're gonna hit em harder than ever before."

Bill Coffin, tackle, "It'll be a pretty good game, we worked hard for it."

West Texas Part Of Federal Plan

West Texas is definitely included in the Colorado River Basin Project, despite reports to the contrary by some U. S. Representative Walter Rogers, who spearheaded the effort to include this area in the Federal plan to study water distribution, "clears the air" over this misunderstanding in a story on Page 1, Section 2. Also found on that page is a story dealing with the state water plan, scheduled for its final public hearing to be staged Friday in Lubbock.

Drainage Ditch Problem Seen

Beautification committee members of the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution that will go to the board of directors asking that the chamber contact the Santa Fe Railway and ask their cooperation in cleaning drainage ditches between highway 60 and the railroad. The property in question is part of the railroad right-of-way, an area crossed by the drainage ditches.

Also decided at the meeting was limiting of the Beauty Spot of the month awards to one place in each category, residential and commercial, eliminating the second and third places. The committee said that the general consensus of the group's See DRAINAGE Page 2



IN THE COOL, COOL OF THE EVENING

NEW COMMUNITY

Milo Center Throws 3rd Annual Barbecue

Perhaps the food was planned along old-fashioned menus — perhaps the name is old-fashioned, but the barbecue at Milo Center polished up the idea of barbecue for almost 500 people.

Polished it into a sparkling 1966 experience Monday evening.

Celebrating the third anniversary of the brand new community, the feast was open to all community residents, people passing on the highway, people from Hereford, people from Vega — what better way to say that life in that farming area of the magic triangle is good.

Explicitly contradicting the idea that community life has been killed by modern transportation and the concentration of business in metropolitan areas, the infant community has a giant for a hub — symbolic of the rising spirit of the people living north of 385 is the towering white grain elevator.

The immense white cylinders gave a protective shade to the huge crowd gathered Monday at 5. Tables were lined up on neatly clipped grass to the east of the elevator.

Folding chairs and iced drinks were complimented by the latest in picnic table fare — napkins, knife, fork and a wet-napkin for cleaning up the last vestiges of a delicious meal. Dean Stallings opened his garage for a serving kitchen.

Men of the community, as is the custom for any barbecue with a western flavor, took the cooking and serving in hand.

Cooked for 22 hours in a freshly dug pit, 300 pounds of beef was done and juicy by Monday evening. Brown beans, cooked with salt pork supplied another 50 pounds of food. Potato salad, catered by a Hereford grocery store (a most modern touch) was served to the last spoonful of the 100 pounds made. Sliced onions and pickles added relish and stewed apricots put the traditional touch to the feast.

Joe Hysinger, a farmer in the community served as chairman this year.

Lots of planning was required, but men seen working around the serving tables included: Charles Gresham, Woodrow Dulton, W. B. Findley, Cliff Hutson, Jack Williams, Bill Roberts, Elmo Woodward, Sam West, John Douglas Pittman, Bobby Owen, Arthur Howe, Virgil Marsh, Johnny Townsend and Stallings.

Chairman named for next year is Walter London of Hereford who farms in that community.

Voters...

(Continued from Page 1)
 The year would probably have to be taken by the architects; time also would have to be allowed for a complete review of the architect's plans, Clark said.
 Overbuilding is not expected to be a problem in Hereford, trustees said, since construction would not be done until definite population figures justified the need.
 Paragraphs on this page indicate the official policy statement made by the trustees at the Tuesday night meeting.

In presenting a detailed financial summary to the trustees, Supt. Clark noted that there has been an increase of over \$70,000 in local tax accounts since the same date (Sept. 1) one year ago.
 A balance of \$30,702.36 in the local maintenance fund on Sept. 1, 1965, added to a balance of \$3,163.75 in the interest and sinking fund on the same date, amounted to \$33,866.11 one year ago.
 Balances on Sept. 1, 1966 indicated substantial increases, however. Local maintenance amounted to \$77,397.78, and the

interest and sinking fund balance was \$27,540.95, totalling \$104,938.73. The increase in the one year's time was \$71,072.62.
 It is important for the schools to have a larger surplus of funds in the accounts, particularly the interest and sinking fund, administrators point out, in order to receive a better bond rating when the time arrives for bonds to be sold. The extra funds would allow Hereford schools to take advantage of better rates available to them. The surplus was accumulated without a tax raise during the

year even though \$52,000 more was required for bonds than it took the preceding year.
 Bluebonnet Elementary was opened along with additions at Aidman and the high school, and various areas of the program expanded (the special education department was increased by eight teachers.)
 "We have attempted to exercise economy in every area that would not adversely affect the school's programs for students," Clark told the board. "However, we cannot prevent the increased cost of our bonded indebtedness which has occurred as a

result of the sale of \$24 million in bonds as was voted on by the district a few years ago."
 During the time of his administration, he said, the annual bond payments have increased by \$138,542. The recent tax raise of 25 cents will bring in an estimated \$139,500 meeting this cost.
 "People need to know what they are paying for," Supt. Clark commented. "Bonds do have to be paid when and if they are sold."
 Lithography - Letter Press
 Printing
 THE INK SPOT

Enrollment...

(Continued from Page 1)
 filed as junior high students and counted in junior high enrollment figures last year, the Superintendent confirmed.
 Conditions have eased with the construction of another junior high school opened this fall, Clark said. All special education students are able to attend classes in proper buildings.
 The difference between the 1966 and 1965 elementary enrollment figures, 2575 and 2483, respectively, is 92 students. Enrollment in grades 7, 8 and

9 this year total 1125, an increase of 80 over the figure of 1045 for September, 1965. These figures take into account all special education students who were supposed to be enrolled in junior high school.
 In grades 10, 11 and 12 are 715 students, including nine enrolled in special education. This compares to 690 students in these grades one year ago, a difference of 25 students.
 Garth Patterson won the 1964 and 1965 riding titles at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J., with 38 and 51 winners, respectively.

Drainage...

(Continued from Page 1)
 opinion is that by naming second and third place winners, possible future first place winners might be pushed out of the running.
 The group also heard reports on unsafe buildings and progress on condemnation proceedings.
 Present were: Mrs. Milton Adams, chairman, Mrs. Debbs Knox, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. T. J. Carter, Mrs. Ben Childers, Mrs. Billy Ott, Mrs. Bill Hromas, and Bill Thompson, manager.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

KRAFT CIRCUS DAYS

Kraft's - Mild Sharp - Mellow
Cracker Barrel Cheese 10-oz. Sticks **59c**

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Salad Dressing Quart Jar **49c**

Strawberry Preserves Kraft's 18 oz. Tumbler **49c**

Kraft's Fruit Drink Grapefruit-Orange-Pineapple Qt. Bottle **3 For \$1**

Kraft's Philadelphia - 8 oz. Pkg.
Cream Cheese **39c**

KRAFT'S DINNER
7 1/2 oz. Box
5 For \$1

STOP **SAVE! REDEEM**
Safeguard
COUPONS NOW!

BATH SIZE **2 For 49c**

Preserves Peach - Red Plum 3 18-oz. Jars **\$1**
 Grape Jelly

Pillsbury Biscuits 6 For **49c**

Bold Detergent Giant Box **71c**

Roxey Dog Food Tall Cans **9 For 69c**

Comet CLEANSER Reg. Size **2 For 35c**

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 4 For **\$1**

Sliced Cheese Kraft's American - 12 oz. Pkg. **55c**

Pen-Jel 2 1/2 oz. Box **2 For 29c**

Anacin Tablets 50 ct. Bottle **69c**

Joy Giant Plastic Bottle **69c**

Shurfine Early Harvest
PEAS
 No. 303 Cons
3 For 59c

KRAFT'S SAUSAGE PIZZA
17 oz. Box **53c**

KRAFT'S ICE CREAM TOPPING
10 oz. Jars **4 for \$1**

KRAFT'S PARKAY
2 LBS. **79c**

KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING
8 oz. Bottles **2 For 49c**

KRAFT'S BARBECUE SAUCE
Plain - Hot - Smoke
18 oz. Jar **39c**

KRAFT OILS
Regular - Corn Oil - Safflower Oil
Bottle **59c**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 White
10 LB. BAG **49c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY DELICATESSEN..

THURSDAY
STUFFED BELL PEPPERS
HAM LOAF
SCALLOPED POTATOES
HARVEST BEETS

FRIDAY
FISH STICKS
SALMON CROQUETTE
GOULASH
CANDIED YAMS
GREEN BEANS & POTATOES

SATURDAY
BAR-B-QUE FRYERS
MEAT LOAF
POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW
PINTO BEANS

CHEF

BACON
Hormel
1st Grade
Lb. **89c**

Peaches Calif. Fiesta Cling LB. **19c**

Onions Italian Flat Sweet Red LB. **10c**

Turnips 2 LBS. **29c**

Lunch Meat ARMOUR'S ASSORTED **3 For 98c**

Ground Beef FRESH LEAN **3 LBS. \$1**

Longhorn Cheese WISCONSIN LB. **69c**

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By MELVIN YOUNG
Should the citizens of Hereford go to the polls Saturday and approve a \$255,000 bond issue for a new elementary school building?

That seems to be the question in the mind of everyone this past two weeks. School authorities admit that the slight increase in enrollment this year does not justify the outlay of cash for another elementary school at this time, but are pushing for the approval of the bond issue, reasoning that they need the additional time to make plans for the new school. To be sure, the board should always be planning in a constantly growing community, and we can find no fault in their desire to make plans for a new school when and if the need arises.

We also find no fault in the fact that the Board of Trustees chose to call the bond issue at this time, other than to say that it might have been a little hasty. Expected enrollment based on past records, indicated that we would have a much larger

Whitefaces . . .

(Continued from Page 1) come out ahead."

Coach Meredith also announced the starting players for the Floydada game. They are: OFFENSIVE: Mike Davis and Bill Watts, ends; Ricky Fangman and Bill Coffin, tackles; Charlie Brewton and Wayne Miller, guards; Watler Baker, center; Jimmy Childress or Phillip Cain, quarterbacks; Gary Tucker, and Billy Frank, left half backs; Tony Malouf, full back-Earnie Williams, right half back.

On the defensive side: Carl French and Bill Watts, ends, Wayne Miller and Ricky Fangman, tackles; Tony Malouf and Bill Coffin, guards; Charlie Brewton and Walter Baker, line backers; Gary Tucker and Earnie Williams, half back, Gary Goodin, safety.

The Herd will gather Thursday afternoon in the field house to view films of the Whirlwinds in last year's action. Floydada has also had two scrimmages in pre-season activities, one with Brownfield and one with Clayton. The team has many players returning from last year and looks or if they will present good competition for the fired-up Whitefaces.

As has been the custom, a bus will take students to the game. For high school students, it will leave the east parking lot at the high school campus at 5:30. Cost per person is 50 cents.

percentage of gain this year than actually materialized.

Having been caught on the short end of the stick in past years probably motivated the board to move with haste to prevent the necessity of going to the churches for classroom space. Although this is not the worst situation in the world (on a temporary basis), we would all prefer to have ample classrooms available when needed. But what is the need?

Enrollment at the close of the day Tuesday, (the first day after Labor Day) totaled 197 students more than at the same period last year. Only 92 of these students were in the first six grades, or elementary school. This includes 81 special education pupils. The increase in Junior High was somewhat less.

In comparing the next three grades we find that an additional 80 students were recorded in the junior high group than had enrolled at the same post-Labor Day period last year. These figures include the 9th Grade of course, which was moved back to Junior High this year from high school. This leaves only three classes in high school and a total increase of 25 pupils over the same three-class enrollment figure of last year. This adds up to 197 additional students.

To accommodate the additional enrollment of 197 students, the school district this year completed and accepted the new LaPlata Junior High School which is designed to handle 900 students at capacity. A total of 560 pupils had enrolled at the new school at the end of the school day Tuesday. By the same token, high school enrollment last year with all 4 grade levels included totaled 971. This year, by changing to the 6-3-3 system, the high school will only house 690 students.

This would indicate to us that the district is in good shape on the junior and high school levels for classroom space. The addition of the 28-room, \$1 million LaPlata Junior High has assured us of this.

That still leaves the elementary situation to be considered. In this group, we have enrolled a total of 92 pupils more than last year, at which time we opened a new elementary school (Bluebonnet). If our information is correct, and it comes from a member of the school board, we still have 5 empty classrooms that can be utilized for any additional needs this year. That would accommodate an additional 125 students

without any crowding whatsoever.

Now, lest we should forget — and this point has been brought out in a "letter to the editor" in this issue of the paper — we still have Central Elementary School, which we all know is old and someday may need to be replaced. How soon is anyone's guess. We're assuming however, that the building is still structurally sound, otherwise the school board would not have spent \$90,000-plus just three years ago on a remodeling program. New windows were added to the school and other improvements made as the first stage of a school building and remodeling program that was to cost the taxpayers \$2.4 million dollars, less the \$300,000 that is still earmarked for use on an elementary school but which has not been used to date.

The Brand, to our knowledge, has never opposed a school bond issue, believing that good schools is of the utmost importance in any community. By the same token, the citizens of Hereford have always responded to the call to "build more schools" when the need was evident. They demonstrated their confidence in the city and in the school board when they marched to the polls some three years ago and approved bonds totaling \$2.4 million dollars, to be used as the need arose.

To recommend however, that the voters approve a bond issue, to be used sometime in the future, while the schools still have adequate space — in fact, empty classrooms — is more than we can do in good conscience. We have tried, in fairness to all involved, to present the facts as they are and we feel that anything less than this would be an act of irresponsibility on the part of this newspaper. We believe that Hereford is going to grow, but in fairness to John Q. Public who must pick up the tab, we feel that any additional school building program — and bond issues — should be passed when the need is prevalent — not while we still have empty class-

C of C . . .

(Continued from Page 1) board, re-stating their proposals as stated in the up-coming bond election. (See story Page 1.) Labry Ballard, president of the school board and also a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, stated again that the board did not intend to begin construction until such time as enrollment needs justified elementary expansion.

A discussion of the present needs and a projection of future needs followed the presentation. The current enrollment shows an increase of almost 200 students over the same day, the day after Labor Day, last year. Ballard said that if this trend continues (and it is established that school enrollment has been on the rise consistently, through the past few years) that a school would be needed within the next two years. He told the board that at least this much time is needed for planning — that any cost to the taxpayers would be delayed until actual construction should begin.

One of the board members asked why the bond election needed to be at this time, when needs are seen for two years away. Ballard answered that the bonds would not be sold, but that in knowing that a school can be built when it is needed, that the board can go ahead with planning and be ready for construction when the children need it, avoiding any possibility of having to use temporary housing.

Discussion of a vocational school began earlier this year in public meeting when a chamber board, in cooperation with the school board conducted a public forum. At this time, the board began pushing the vocational school as an immediate necessity and has continued to support this proposition that will face the voters Saturday.

Also in question at the chamber meeting was the feasibility of having board meetings immediately following committee meetings, giving more emphasis to chamber endorsement or rejection of committee recommendations.

It was pointed out that there are over 20 active committees serving the chamber at the present time and that asking the board to meet just after each of these meetings would not be realistic. Present were Raymond White, president, Hilrey Aven, vice president, Russell Carver, treasurer, directors Morris Easley, Wayne Thomas, Neil Cooper, Pete Caviness, Labry Ballard, Dexter Lillie, Melvin Young, Manager Bill Thompson, Dr. Joe Whitley, chairman, government affairs committee and members of the press and radio.

Plans should be made, certainly. But surely the board can continue with plans without having the money in hand. And if they do need money — then what about the \$300,000 that is still available, earmarked for a new elementary? Although considerably short of what will probably be needed, it is available and that's what we approved it for.

Hereford . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing — Whereas there is continued growth in the Hereford Schools (an increase of approx. 200 students this year over last), the Board feels a responsibility to the district that the over all building program be planned and properly programmed in the interest of economy and wise community planning. A minimum of two years should be allotted for planning and construction of an elementary building — one year for educational specifications, architectural draw-

ings, and auditing of architectural drawings; one year for building construction. An affirmative vote would authorize the Board to begin planning for an additional campus and, when such time as a building is needed, to proceed. This is in no way a blank check; since these funds, when voted, can be used only for the purpose voted; that is, an elementary building. The community can be assured that bonds will not be sold nor a building contracted until a need is definitely evident. Also, the Board pledges itself not only to economy in building, but an effort of economy and sound judgement will be made in every area that does not penalize our educational program.

Olin W. Parris, Secretary
Labry Ballard, President

RIDERS CLUB MEETING

Hereford Riders Club will meet at 8 p. m. today in Community Center. This is a regular monthly session of the group, which holds business meetings on the second Thursday of each month.

J. M. Paetzold Funeral Rites Are Conducted

Joe Matt Paetzold, 77, died Monday evening at his home, 713 Blevins, after a short illness. He was a carpenter and had lived in this county since 1925, when he moved from Groom.

Rosary services were conducted Monday and Tuesday evenings and the funeral mass at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Alexander Beaton officiated. Burial in Rest Lawn Cemetery was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Born March 3, 1889 in Nebraska, Mr. Paetzold came to Texas from that state as a boy in 1900. He married Miss Nora Smith in 1912.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters and one son Miss Alma Paetzold and Mrs. George Turrentine of Hereford, Mrs. Margaret Beal of Los Angeles and Herman of Hereford.

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral were Edd Jesko, Carl Luke, John Schneider, Jim Sowell, William Wulft and Gene Loerwald.

Seven Heard In County Court

Seven persons were arraigned before County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams this week. Four were arraigned on charges of driving while intoxicated and three with driving while license suspended charges.

Vincente Gonzales, Jr., Domingo R. Cortez and Jim Massingale received \$50 and court cost 6 months probation and 20 day jail sentences on driving while intoxicated charge.

Samuel Barba received a 3-day jail sentence with \$100 and court cost. His drivers license was also suspended.

Teodora G. Losaya, Victor M. Luna, Jr. and Raymond G. Torres each received \$25 and court cost on driving while license suspended charges.

Ditty Bag Items For Viet Nam

Work is being done by the Red Cross of Hereford toward sending "ditty bags" to servicemen in Viet Nam. Some people wishing to contribute to the project, however, are not certain what items will be suitable for the bags.

The Red Cross believes that each ditty bag should include: a ballpoint pen, plastic soap dish, terrycloth wash cloth, foot powder, pocket comb, individual package of tissues, and a paperback book. Optional items which may be included are: small packages writing paper, small address book, plastic cigarette case, lighter (unfilled), nail clipper, small uzle or solitaire game, miniature checkers, chess, playing cards, comic and cartoon books, small plastic snapshot holders, individual sewing kit, metal mirror, small plastic bags (moisture protection for personal possession).

No items that would melt or deteriorate in heat should be included, says Red Cross office.

Gaston's -----

extends a Sincere

WELCOME

to

MR. AND MRS.

ART

KELSO

who have recently joined our sales staff!



The folks at Gaston's take pleasure in extending a sincere WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelso, both of whom have recently joined our sales staff. Mr. Kelso, an experienced shoe salesman of many years, has taken over the shoe department, while Mrs. Kelso will be associated with the Ready-to-Wear Department. May we take this opportunity to invite you to drop in and get acquainted with the Kelsos. We know you're going to like them—we do.

Gaston's

of Hereford

ONE MINUTE, PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . IS ALWAYS OF GOOD COURAGE

"So we are always of good courage; we know that while we are at home in the body we are away from the Lord, for we walk by faith, not by sight. We are of good courage, and we would rather be away from the body and at home with the Lord." (2 Corinthians 5:6-8).

We have facts of the Gospel and the promises of God to bolster our courage.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16). "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). "Although he was a Son, he (Christ) learned obedience through what he suffered; and being made perfect he became the source of eternal salvation to all who obey him." (Hebrews 5:8, 9). "See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called Children of God; and so we are." (1 John 3:1).

"If you then, who are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father who is in heaven give good things to those who ask him?" (Matthew 7:11). "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose . . . What then shall we say to this? If God is for us, who is against us? He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, will he not also give us all things with him?" (Romans 8:28 & 31, 32).

"Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus . . . And my God will supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:6, 7 & 19).





FIRST SINCE 1955 — The family of Mr. Derrel Jones of the Garcia Community were all together for the first time since 1955. Standing behind their parents are, from left, CWO-Darrel and Mrs. John Jones of the Garcia Community were all together for the first time since 1955. Standing behind them are Mrs. Bob Beyers of Hereford and Bill Jones of Azle. (Staff Photo)

Viet Nam Vet's Return Marks Jones' Reunion

The return of Company Warrant Officer Derrel Jones to the United States prompted a reunion of the John A. Jones family of the Garcia community in the western part of Deaf Smith County.

The reunion of the parents with their three children was the first since 1955. The three are Derrel, Carol (Mrs. Bob Byers) and Bill.

CWO Derrel Jones has recently returned from a tour of duty with forces in Viet Nam, and will be taking his family with him later this month as he transfers to a base near Bundigen, Germany.

Jones has been with the U. S. Army since 1961, when he transferred from the Navy. "Faster advancement and more opportunity" prompted his change in the service, he said; he had been in the Navy for nine years.

His first major military service was in Korea, where he spent some 13 months. He received helicopter training at Fort Walters, Texas, and then advanced to Fort Rucker, Ala., before being assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division which became the First Cavalary Division Air Mobile in Viet Nam.

As a helicopter pilot, Jones was associated primarily with command and control in the Viet Nam war. He describes his duties as "not so bad," even though he has had several heli-

copters shot out from under him; he lists among his jobs transport of commanders. Reconnaissance for brigades helps keep morale high, Jones said.

He wouldn't venture to give opinions on the entire war effort, but reported morale among the infantry forces to be "highest of any fighting force." All men in the war are "well trained, equipped and briefed," he said, explaining that every man in the operation knows what he is to do. Participation in maneuvers is better than in the Korean conflict, he believes.

Jones hopes to be able to stay in Germany about 18 months, but points out that the average stay is shorter. He will be taking his family with him; he and his wife Barbara have three children, Tony, 12; LaWanna, 5; and Jon, 2. They have been in Georgia the past year.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Walters are the parents of a daughter, Melissa DeLynn, born September 3. She weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonzalez are the parents of a daughter, Diane, born September 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Adrian School Opens With 178 Pupils Enrolled

ADRIAN — Enrollment in Adrian Public Schools totaled 178 Monday morning when the 1966-67 term opened. A faculty meeting Sept. 1 preceded the opening of school.

Faculty members are to be introduced to the community Monday evening when the Parent-Teacher organization will be host at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria. All residents are invited for an ice cream social and to meet the teachers.

The calendar for the school year has been announced, setting mid-term examinations for Jan. 19 and 20, and commencement exercises for May 25. Holidays will be Nov. 24 and 25, Thanksgiving; Christmas and New Year; Dec. 22, Jan. 3, March 24-27, Easter.

A holiday is also set for March 10, when faculty members will attend a district teachers' meeting. The calendar provides for a term of 176 school days.

Poetry Society Formation Talk

Ted Swindle, local high school English teacher, is initiating a local chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas.

Meeting with a planning group Monday night, Swindle outlined plans for an informal organization that would meet only a few times a year. Sessions would be varied, with appreciation and analysis of poetry making up the major course of study. Poetry written by any member could be read and discussed.

At least ten members are required for a local unit, he said. Discussed but not determined was the question of junior or high school student memberships.

Last June, Swindle, who has written some poetry, was appointed as a councillor for the state society. Persons interested in poetry appreciation or writing can contact Swindle or Mrs. Carl Perrin.

Jones graduated from Claude High School in 1960 before the family moved to the Hereford area. His brother Bill, himself a veteran of the Korean war who had his share of lead in his gut, lives in Azle.

The John Jones have 12 grandchildren, all present for the family gathering.

Luncheon Planned For Teachers In Dimmitt Saturday

A luncheon in Dimmitt Saturday will begin the year for Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma after the summer vacation. This organization of women teachers has members in Deaf Smith, Castro and Packer Counties.

Mrs. M. C. Kaul of Hereford, who took office as president at the May meeting, will conduct a business session, when reports will be heard from the state convention held in June at San Antonio and the international convention of Aug. 8-13 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Program topic is The Nurture of Creativity, a continuation of a year's study course. The meeting will begin at 11 a. m. in South Grade School at Dimmitt. Mrs. Avis Smith is chairman of the hostess committee.



Haiduk Will Be Insurance Prof

Harry Haiduk, husband of the former Arlene Diller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Diller, Hereford, has just returned to West Texas State University where he will fill a full time faculty appointment in the School of Business. Haiduk, who will be instructing insurance, statistics and techniques of business communications classes during the 1966-67 session at West Texas has spent the last four weeks in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Working under a fellowship grant provided by the Life Insurance Agency Management association, Haiduk did his work with Northwestern National Life Insurance Company at their newly constructed, Yamasaki designed and engineered home office.

The purpose of the fellowship is to give selected individuals specializing in insurance education at the college level a realistic and practical look at the inner workings of a life insurance company. Haiduk was given a detailed and comprehensive look at such operations as computer programming procedures, policy holders' service, claims, the workings of the actuaries, the general accounting procedures, etc.

Haiduk was also included in discussions with top executives in order to gain an overall concept of the goals and aspirations of the Company. In this way, he could determine just what is expected of people seeking work with an insurance firm.

Haiduk will bring all these experiences into his teaching methods and practices. He was a 1963 BBA recipient at WTSU and most recently a Master of Business Administration Degree recipient at the same university.



COME ON DOWN AND HAVE SOME COFFEE—The CB rest stop attracted many cars, trucks and even buses over the Labor Day weekend, but this airplane, piloted by Olin Parris, was the most unusual Labor Day traveler they served. (Staff Photo)



Olin Parris, was the most unusual Labor Day traveler they served. (Staff Photo)

Services Held Here Tuesday For Mrs. Kuper

Rosary services for Mrs. Catherine Carolyn Kuper, 78, were conducted Sunday and Monday evenings in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home, and the funeral service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Tuesday morning by the Rev. Alexander Beaton.

Mrs. Kuper died Sunday evening at her home, 108 N. 25 Mile Ave., after a long illness. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery with her grandsons acting as pallbearers.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Kuper was born July 1, 1888 at Golconda, nee Catherine Carolyn Hoffman. She married L. J. Kuper in 1909 at Oak Grove, La. They came to Texas in 1916 from Indiana and moved from Happy to Deaf Smith County in 1925.

Her husband survives her, with two daughters, Mrs. Anna Marie Dupnik of Hereford and Mrs. Marian Ellison of Big Spring; two sons, Walter Kuper of Hereford and Henry Kuper of Summerfield; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Child Diseases Is Homemakers' Program Topic

Dr. Noble Ballard was the speaker to Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club Tuesday morning on the month's program topic, which is of special interest to the members since most of them have young children.

He discussed Childhood Diseases, answering questions after the talk. He emphasized the danger of rheumatic fever and infectious hepatitis, two of the more serious diseases which now threaten children, described early symptoms and outlined precautions which parents may take to safeguard their children's health.

In a business period members voted to conduct a cookbook sale to benefit the club treasury. The next meeting was announced for Sept. 20, in First National Community Room, with Mrs. Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, giving the program on Cotton Fabrics.

The Tuesday meeting, first of a new season, was also in the bank. Mrs. Kenneth Bryant was a visitor. Members present were Mmes. Jesse Jackson, Dean Bryant, Lee Roy Burges, Tom Crawford, Carl Armstrong, Charles Brown, John Hammett, Lloyd Smith and Huey Lawrie.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS ADMITTED
Mrs. Gerald Townsend, 432 Ave. J; Mrs. Adam Gonzalez, Rt. 5, Box 140-C; Yolinda Garcia, General Delivery; James E. Black, 508 W. 3rd St.
Mrs. Carl R. Carlile, 129 Aspen St.; Mrs. Jimmy L. Smithers, Star Rt.; Mrs. Trinidad Matto, Box 1163; Matt Jesko, 206 Western.
Domingo Sanchez, Jr., 206 Ave. I; Castillo Limas, 501 2nd St.; Mrs. Donald L. Tice, Rt. 5; Martin Wallace, Dimmitt; J. R. Coker, Frioma.
Alfred May, 301 Westhaven; Mrs. Sadie Redwine, South Lee Rt. 2; Ethridge Ward, Box 298; Mrs. Baldomero Gamez, 808 Blevins; Anton Huckert, King's Manor.
Mrs. Mary Wieck, 406 Ave. G; Jim Cross, Rt. 3; Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 N. Emma.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Sandra L. Vaught, 109 Ave. E. Mrs. Cliff Estes, 615 Knight St.; Mrs. Audrey Braxton, 620 25 Mile Ave.; Lupe Landin, 502 Blevins St.
Mrs. Isidor Rojas, Amarillo; Karl H. Kuhlman, Frioma; Mrs. Joe D. Belcher, General Delivery; Mrs. James W. Blackwell, 210 West 8th St.
Mrs. Gary D. Waters, Rt. 3, Box 23; Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Dimmitt; C. L. Pegram, Rt. 4; Mrs. Boyd A. Collins, 806 Miles St.; Mrs. John L. Davis, 338 E. 2nd St.
Mrs. Ave Davis, 615 Union St.; Mrs. E. L. Phillips, 110 E. 8th St.; Mario Avila, 213 Ave. A; Jimmy D. Ferguson, Vega; Mrs. Victor E. Lemke, Adrian.
Mrs. Chessie Welch, Rt. 1; Mrs. Reese A. Dawson, 302 Ave. J; Mrs. George E. Boggs, Rt.

3, Box 21; Bobby Martin, Dimmitt; Mrs. John J. Waddell, Rt. 5.

Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Mrs. Holman's Funeral Service Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Holman, 76, of Route 4, who died Saturday night in her home, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Phelps of Temple Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Holman, whose death followed a long illness, was born Oct. 27, 1889 at Albuquerque, N. M. The former Anna Sims, she married Euel Holman Aug. 10, 1908 at Clinton, Okla.

They moved from Garvin County, Okla., to Texas in 1940 and a year later to Hereford from Frioma. Mrs. Holman was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lola Curtsinger and Mrs. Agnes Perry of Hereford and Mrs. Luanna Johnson of Amarillo; two sons, Leslie and James Holman of Hereford; a brother, Frank Sims of Childress; 12 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

The public is invited to see a film from the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, concerning the treatment of brain damage in children. It will be shown Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m., in St. Anthony's auditorium and is being sponsored by the Parish Council.

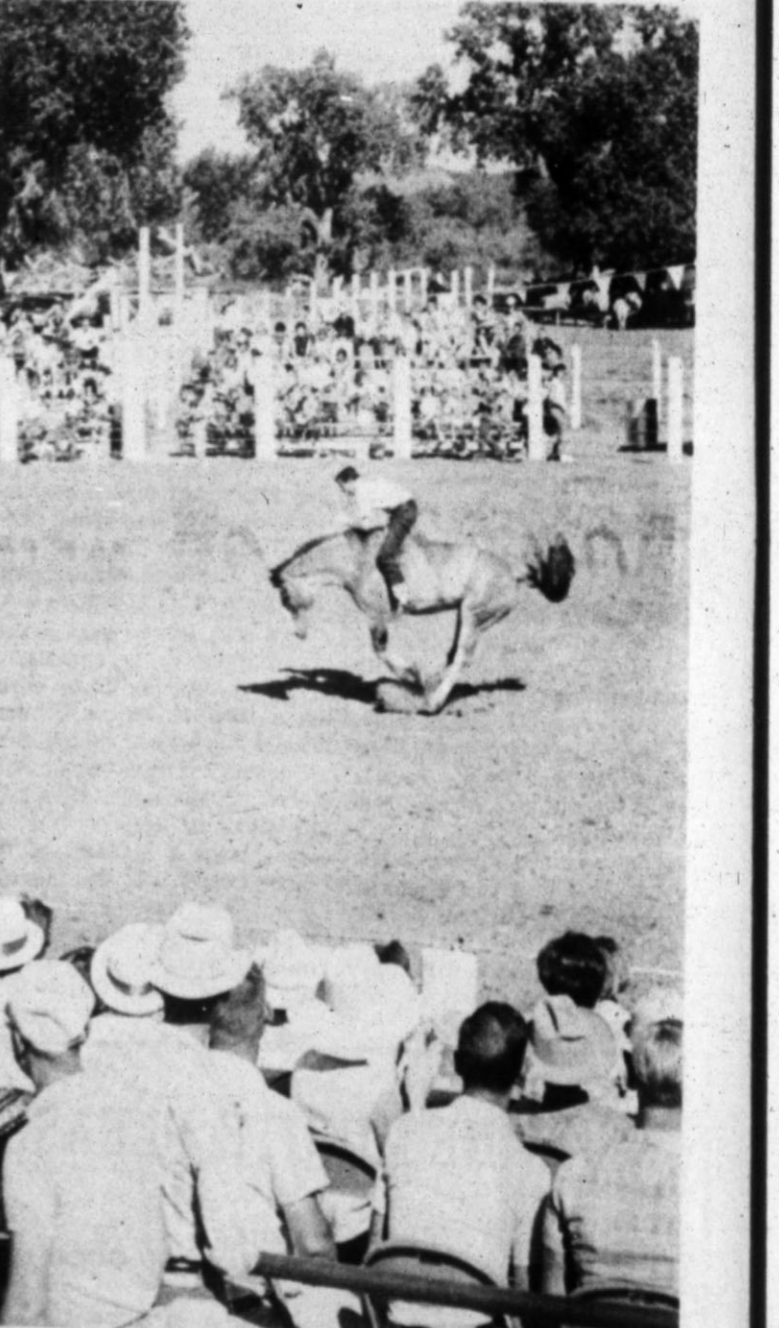
All are urged to come as it will explain the background of the work that is being done locally at the Center. Refreshments will be served to all who come to acquaint themselves with this worthwhile project.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

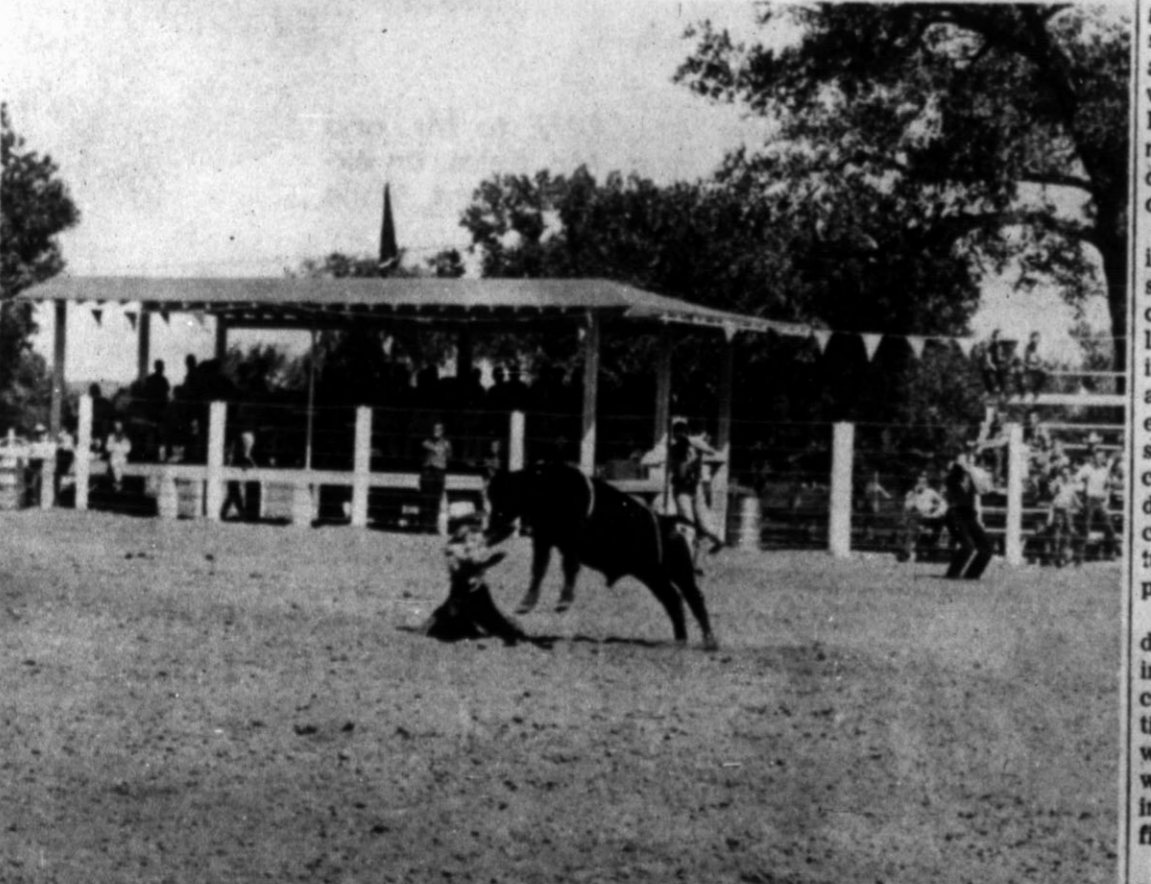
Manuel Elissonds Tijerina and Audelina Rios, September 2.

Baking muffins? If there are any drips of batter on the surface of the muffin pan, after filling the cups, be sure to wipe them off with a damp sponge.

Heat water-pack canned dried white lima beans and drain; mix with chopped onion, celery and carrot cooked in butter. Good served with smoked tongue or ham.



NO JUNIOR EVEN—No holds were barred as far as livestock was concerned at the 22nd annual rodeo staged at Boys' Ranch near Channing on Sunday and Monday. Regular rodeo stock was used in the exhibition which drew large crowds at both performances. (Staff Photo)



WATCH IT PARDNER—Those hoofs can be mighty dangerous, but boys at Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch had some pre-rodeo instructions on how to come out of those rides uninjured. The two-day performance Sunday and Monday helped boys earn points toward letter awards at the ranch. (Staff Photo)



CONGREGATION — Friends from all parts of Deaf Smith County joined the trek north last Monday to the Milo Center barbecue. Served from a garage belonging to Dean Stallings, guests ate in shaded comfort east of the grain elevator. See story page 1. (Staff Photo)

XEA Chapter's Season Begins

Summer activities of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were reviewed at the initial meeting of a season Tuesday evening in Community Center, yearbooks with a new program were distributed and fall plans were discussed.

Mrs. Cleo Corlis presided at the start of a new administration. Mrs. Larry Summers and

Mrs. John Schneider were hostesses. Two rummage sales were held during the summer. Mrs. Chuck Laing, treasurer, reported, to replenish the treasury for continued assistance in service projects.

The chapter contributes locally to the United Fund, Migrant Ministry, United Church Wo-

men and Community Center; through the City BSP Council to Grilstone at Whiteface; and to state and international BSP funds for charitable and educational purposes. It also sponsors a Campfire Girls group.

Several members of both BSP chapters here are assisting with the Patterning Center formed this summer for work with children handicapped by brain damage.

Announcement was made of a Council meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, also of the annual area convention to be held in Borger Oct. 15 and 16. Convention

delegates still are to be elected. Yearbooks for this season outline a cultural program based on a book titled In Word and Deed and Thought. Mrs. Charles Bell is program chairman. Mrs. James Shearer yearbook chairman.

Other chairmen listed are Mrs. Howard Gore, social; Mrs. Beauchamp, ways and means; Mrs. Glenn Wilson, publicity; Mrs. Walter Kirkland, photograph and scrapbook; Mrs. Max Stipe, rosebud; Mrs. Hicks Robertson, contact; Mrs. Nolan Gardy, service.

Officers serving with Mrs. Corlis include Mrs. Grady vice

president; Mrs. Stipe, secretary; Mrs. Robertson correspondent; Mrs. Laing, treasurer. Other members present Tuesday were Mmes. Irving Alexander, Diebert Bainum, Bill Kendall, Van Nichols, Ernest Wade and Ollene Williams.

Fifteen runs were scored in the first inning of a game between Brooklyn and Cincinnati on May 21, 1952. This was one run shy of the record of 16 for a first inning set in 1894 by Boston and Baltimore.

Office Supplies - Printing THE INK SPOT

LAE Members Review Summer

Highlights of summer vacations were reported by La Afflatus Estudio Club members at their first fall roll call Tuesday morning, when they met for coffee in the home of the president, Mrs. B. F. Markham.

Leisurely travel, mostly to nearby states, and visits of grandchildren and other relatives were mentioned by the members in reviewing the

months when club was recessed.

Yearbooks for 1966-67 were presented by Mmes. B. A. Reddell, Sam Morgan and C. E. Beauford, the committee which prepared them, as the only program at the informal meeting.

Theme of the year's program is Man's Home Companion, with a continuing study of U. S. First Ladies from Martha Washing-

ton to Lady Bird Johnson. A special event will be a visit to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum in April. Book reviews in November and February the annual Christmas party in December, a hobby program in February with all members participating, a Texas Day program in March and guest day in April will be other special programs for a year which will end with a May luncheon.

In addition to the yearbook committee, members present were Mmes. A. H. Cook, Emmett Hale, A. B. Higgins, A.N. Hopson, Louis Olson and George Suggs.



Load Up the Family Chuck Wagon

FALL FOOD ROUND-UP

Copr. G. Doppel 1966

SHORTENING BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN 59¢

Wahoo! All you "Kitchen Rangers" - come this-a-way and load up a chuck wagon full of SUPER BIG VALUES in grand good eating at COOPER'S FALL FOOD ROUND-UP! Sure as shootin' - you'll have nothing but LOW PRICES in your shopping sights! They're on every shelf . . . in every case . . . on the fine quality foods your chowboys and chow-girls like best. So draw a bead on your BEST FOOD BUYS and hit a HIGH MARK in SAVINGS - at COOPER'S

Last time at this price

WHITE SWIRL Dinnerware from the ovens of The Salem China Co.

9¢ Piece With Each \$5.00 Food Purchase

ITEM THIS WEEK DINNER PLATE

PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 FOR \$1

Spray Starch 59¢ EASY-ON 22 OZ. | **Tumbler 5 FOR \$1** SORENO BEVERAGE Assorted Colors 15 oz.

HAIR SPRAY 97¢ Hidden Magic 1.5 oz. Can 2.35 Value

PEAS 6 FOR \$1 Shurfine Early Harvest No. 303 Cans

LAYER CAKE MIX 4 FOR \$1 Shurfine White, Yellow, Devils, Spice

Fruit Cocktail 5 FOR \$1 Hunt's No. 300 Cans | **Gillette Foamy 57¢** Reg. or Menthol Reg. 98¢ | **Milk of Magnesia 57¢** Mint or Plain 12 oz. 79¢ Value

Frozen Orange Juice 6 Cans \$1 Shurfine 6 oz. | **Pro Toothbrush 2 FOR 79¢** Reg. 69¢ Value | **Liquid Detergent 59¢** Joy 22 oz. | **Angel Flake Coconut 19¢** Bakers 3 1/2 oz. | **Shurfine Flour 89¢** 10 lb. Bag

Downy Fabric Softner 69¢ 32 oz. | **Jello 3 FOR 25¢** Assorted Flavors Reg. Size | **Fisher's Mixed Nuts 69¢** 13 oz. Can

RANCH KITCHEN TAKE HOME FOODS

Delicatessen

Chicken and Dumplings PT. 59¢
Baked Ham SLICE 30¢
Green Bean Cassarole PT. 59¢
Tossed Salad with Poppy Seed Dressing PT. 49¢
Lime Delight PT. 59¢
Pecan Pies EA. \$1.09

BANANAS 10¢ Lb. Central American Golden Ripe

PORK CHOPPIES 79¢ Lb. No Bone No Waste

CARROTS 2 PKG. 19¢ TEXAS CELLO PKG. | **BELL PEPPERS 15¢** TEXAS LB. | **GRAPES 19¢** LB. THOMPSON SEEDLESS

SAUSAGE 79¢ Pure Pork Made in Our Ranch Kitchen LB. | **STEAK 89¢** U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND LB. | **Chopped Sirloin 79¢** NO BONE NO WASTE LB. | **CHEESE 69¢** LONGHORN LB.

Crisco Oil 69¢ 38 oz. Bottle | **Carnation Milk \$1** Tall Cans 7 FOR | **Carnation Instant Breakfast 69¢** Assorted Flavors | **Popsicles and Fudgesicles 19¢** Ctn. of 6 | **Peanut Butter 79¢** Miss Texas 2 1/2 lb. Jar

SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!!

COOPER'S MARKET
BEST MEAT IN TOWN



Dove Season Is Open



SHARP EYE — Joe Lyons watched for the right place to plan a hunt. Doves have a tendency to return (or perhaps others come) to a good feeding ground. It takes a sharp eye to spot the minute birds in the heavy weed or feed growth they seem to prefer.



PERCHED — Doves are small birds, clustering together but easily flushed. They look for fields where ripe seeds offer good feeding. These decoys are in a good spot.



twelve doves per day, and twenty-four in possession after the first day. Hunters may not shoot from public roads, and must have their guns plugged for the three-shell capacity.

Sportsmen are again required to keep one feathered wing on their doves by special Federal requirement.

Legal means of taking doves are generally known to sportsmen but the Wildlife Department reminds hunters that a shotgun larger than a ten gauge is not permitted, and that mourning doves may not be shot with a rifle. The dove season in the local area is set to run from September 1 to October 30.

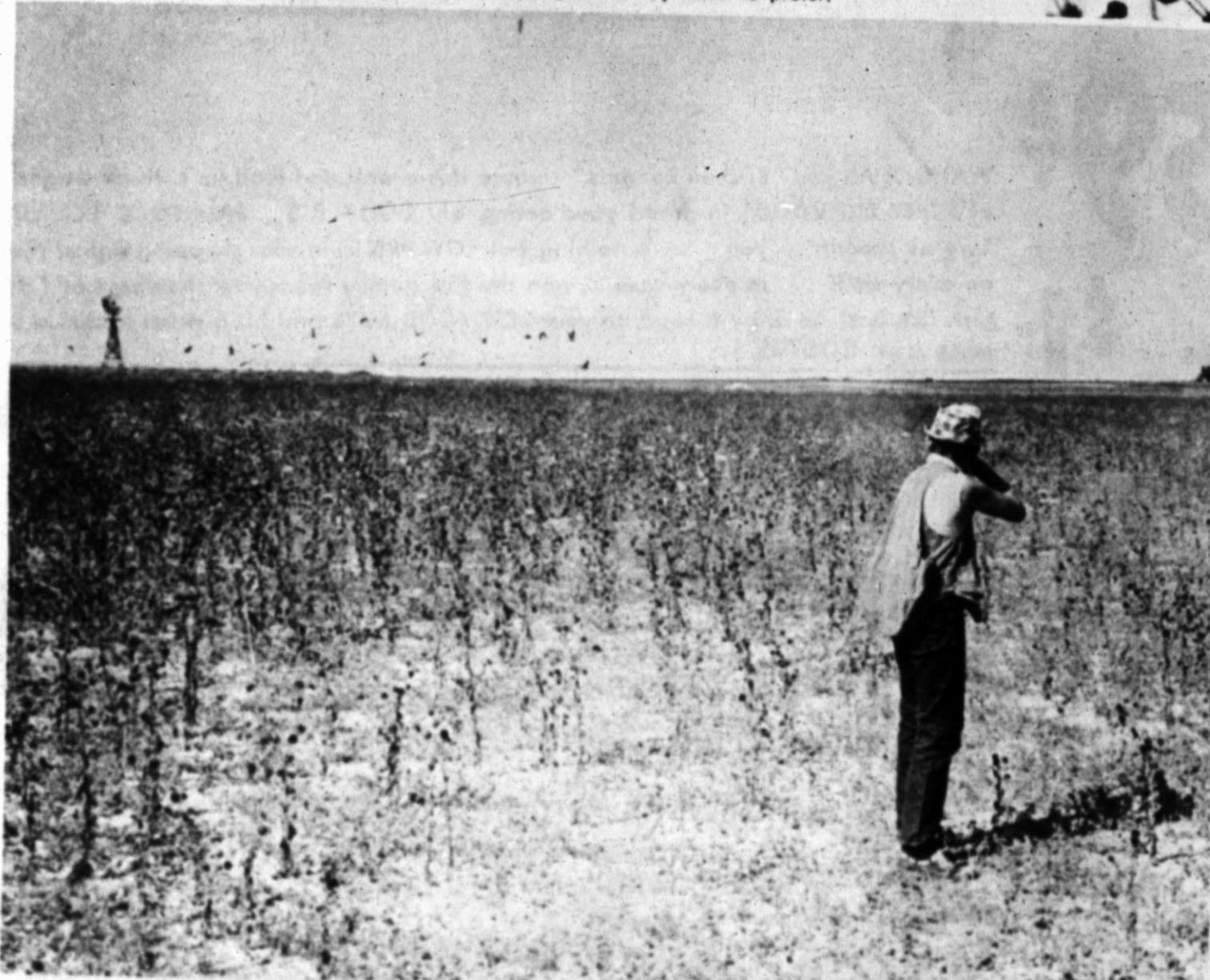
As in any hunting sport, safety takes an important role in the success or failure of a hunting trip. Hunters are cautioned as to the safe use of fire arms in order to make this dove season a pleasant one.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has come up with a system by which to gather indispensable white-winged dove population and harvest data.

Hunters driving to their shooting areas pick up sacks provided by the Department at a hunting station. Then they follow through and leave a leg from each whitewing bagged in the sack. While they are doing their bit to get a mess of doves and aid management studies, an aerial survey is made of cars in the area. This is blended into ground observations to determine the total hunter-car estimate for each day of the season.

The hunter questionnaire on the paper bags taken from the check station is designed to collect data pertaining to the total dove kill by all of the hunters in each car, as well as other pertinent information, thus, figuring the average number of hunters per car and the number of hunter-cars in each of the hunting areas, biologists are able to calculate the total number of hunters in the field.

The containers are easy to spot on the roadside since they are colored orange.



FLUSHED — Steven Lyons has been taught to hunt by his dad. He goes into the field fully equipped, well aware of regulations and safety rules.

By TYLER VANCE
Staff Writer

A wide pasture filled waist high with sunflowers, dried and shedding seed in the heat of the day, may not sound like a royal kingdom to the average person, but to a white-winged dove hunter, it is paradise.

With the opening of dove season on September 1, hunters from all over the state of Texas have begun the hunt for the small brown dove which is a favorite dish to many people. Even the popular quail takes a back seat to the mourning dove as the favorite of Texas hunters.

Dove hunters prefer three distinct areas when hunting; a watering area, a grain field and an area between feeding grounds and watering sites.

A tank, pond or stream with clean banks is a likely watering area for the doves. They generally seek water late in the afternoon after feeding.

Fields containing grain, weedy growths such as sunflowers, dove weeds and other native seed bearing vegetation are the best dove feeding areas. Also fields of maize, hegar, Johnson grass or cane that have been cut over are favorable spots. This type of hunting is commonly termed "Jump Shooting."

"Pass Shooting" is recommended in an area between feeding grounds and watering sites, over which the doves will be passing. A group of doves will change sites during the season, but other groups will soon arrive to take over the abandoned fields and water sites.

Sunset is the official quitting time for dove hunters. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cautions sportsmen that game wardens are particularly alert on violations of the shooting hours and suggest that, regardless of how tempting might be those after-hour flights, there will be another day. Other regulations include a bag limit of



IN THE ACT — Mom Joyce goes with the boys when they hunt — they don't favor her, she can hold her own.



FAMILY AFFAIR — Satisfaction follows an afternoon of successful hunting. Knowing where to look, how to hunt make the Lyons family a group of good hunters.



**BEAUTY
SPRAZE**
HAIR SPRAY
Regular 99c Can
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

39c



100-Tablet Size
WHY PAY
\$1.33??
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

77c



COTTON BALLS
260 ct.
Reg. 69c **37c**



**Fletcher's
Castoria** 5-oz. Bottle
Regular \$1.00 **57c**



VANQUISH
Regular 69c
Bottle of 30 **43c**

**BATH
TOWELS**
white only!
while they last
43c ea.

**HAND
TOWELS**
while they last
27c ea.



Sleep-Eze
26-tablet bottle
regular \$1.59
99c



**PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA** 26-oz. Bottle
regular \$1.50
77c

ABSORBINE JR.
"America's Favorite"
Regular \$1.45 **87c**

FINGER NAIL POLISH Reg. 49c GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **9c**

GIBSON'S WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD! THE BEST DISCOUNT PRICES ARE AT GIBSON'S - FOR LESS - ON EVERY ITEM - EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

SADDLE KING  **NO-IRON WESTERN JEANS**

NEVER NEEDS IRONING
• 80% COTTON - 20% NYLON
• VAT DYED • NO FADE
• LEAN, RUGGED, SNUG FITTING
• HEAVY BRASS ZIPPER FLY
• DOUBLE STITCHED SEAMS

EXTRA WEAR 1 1/4 OZ. VAT DYED DENIM
COLORS: Faded Blue, Wheat and Navy
Reg. \$4.98
Sizes 2-16 yrs.
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.87** PR.



Peter Pan
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag
39c

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Size "D" cell **2 FOR 9c**

CHORE GIRLS

REGULAR 10c EACH **5c** EACH

FLEECE BABY BLANKETS

- made of heavyweight fleece fabrics
- size: 36" x 50" (#1435-40" x 60")
- individually gift boxed
- color code: W-White; P-Pink; B-Blue; M-Maize

Reg. \$3.98
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.67**

SAVE
Have Your Physician Call Your Next Prescription To

Rx GIBSON PHARMACY Rx

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Reducing Candy **AYDS** Regular \$3.25 **\$2.39**

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Soon as vacation is over, here comes Labor Day; the holiday season is here and the year nearly gone, and where are our summer's wages?

AT LEAST THAT'S the way we feel when we think of the things we were going to do this summer and didn't, and look over our stock of fall clothes these chilly mornings and realize that they seemed a bit frayed when we put them away last spring, and haven't improved much with storage.

Unprepared as we are, however, there is something about fall that makes us glad it's practically here (not really until Sept. 21, of course).

Even though our unpleasantly hot weather was in July and we've had a month of normally delightful Panhandle summer, it's still a relief to get into September and feel that it won't be too hot again this year.

Or will it, maybe? We've had almost all the kinds of unusual weather so far in 1966, and maybe an autumnal heat wave is still in store. Could happen — in West Texas.

ON THEIR WAY to an expected three-year stay in Naha, Okinawa, which doesn't seem so far to an army officer's family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Manjeot and their children, Beverly and Lloyd Jr., left Monday and were due to fly from San Francisco Wednesday, after visiting his parents, the Art Manjeots. He is to be with Headquarters Second Logistical Command at the Pacific base.

While they were in Hereford there was one family luncheon at the Manjeot home which included Mr. and Mrs. Pink H. Gilliland of Amarillo and their granddaughter, Laura Gilliland of Carpinteria, Calif. Mrs. Gilliland is Mrs. Art Manjeot's sister.

Laura stopped for a visit with Texas relatives on her way to New York City to join a party of 106 college students, spend four days sightseeing in New

York and equal time in Paris, then go on to Marseilles to attend the Institute for Americans at the university there as a political science major. She is the daughter of the Bob S. Gillilands.

ROCKS AND BOTTLES were the main interest of the Sam Morgans, as collectors, when they took a recent trip to the Big Bend National Park. They gathered up a number of interesting rocks on ranches in the Davis Mountain country (you aren't permitted to take them out of the park, although goodness knows there are plenty of all kinds in the huge Big Bend area).

Morgan is the rock hound in the family; Mrs. Morgan is more interested in antique and unusual bottles and she was less successful in her hunt. She had hoped to locate some in ruins of old houses in the almost-abandoned silver mining towns on the edge of the park, but decided that other collectors had been there before her.

The Morgans returned home Saturday.

MORE COLLEGE students who are reported leaving soon — Ann Mercer, who will be a freshman at North Texas State University, and Gil Sims, who is a sophomore at the Denton school; also Carolyn Boynton, a 1966 HHS graduate who will attend an Assembly of God college at Waxahatchie.

HAVEN'T HAD an official announcement yet, but I've been told that a rose arrangement clinic is to be held Oct. 8 in Sugarland Mall, sponsored by the Chandelier Gift Shop with numerous garden club mem-

Lodges Select State Delegates

Representation at a state meeting was planned by the Hereford Patriarchs Militant Canton and Auxiliary at a covered dish dinner and business meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple Friday evening. The annual Grand Encampment and Ladies Auxiliary of Texas will convene in Brownwood Oct. 24 and 25.

Mrs. Floyd Houston was elected delegate and Mrs. Mae Smith alternate from the Hereford Auxiliary. Mrs. Archie Love acting president, conducted the Auxiliary business meeting and Houston the Canton session.

Other Canton members present were A. R. Rogers, Albert Cherry, Archie Love and E. E. Bishop; Auxiliary members, Mmes. John Jacobson Jr., Cherry, Bishop and Rogers.

AT CONFERENCE Farmers Against Inflation Trend Connally Says

COLLEGE STATION — More than 1,000 persons attending Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service Biennial Conference this week heard Gov. John Connally defend farmers and ranchers against charges that they cause inflation and high food prices.

"Some economists have suggested that the basic cause of our present apparent inflation is the price asked for their goods by those who raise food and fiber. I strongly disagree," the governor said.

"Although retail food prices have risen since 1961, prices obtained for products as they leave the farm have declined 25 percent."

He said if the farmer had received the same share of the food dollar in 1965 that he received in 1947, American consumers would have spent another \$15 billion for food last year.

"In my judgment, those who work the land have acted against inflation, instead of being one of the causes of inflation," the governor emphasized.

Theme of the Aug. 29-Sept. 2 conference was "Mobilizing Our Potentials in a Changing World."

Connally said farmers and ranchers have not received adequate returns for doing their jobs better.

"Efficiency should result in lower prices, but a lower income should not be the reward or those who make this increased efficiency possible," he added.

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Mrs. Sam Long has enthusiasm for music.

MADAM PRESIDENT . . .

Gardening And Music Share Her Attention

Revision of club by-laws to give officers two-year terms conforming to the terms in Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. has resulted in a three-year administration for Mrs. Sam Long, the current president of Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

She has been a Hereford resident 15 years and in the club almost that long, with a background of office and committee work leading up to the presidency. From dirt gardening to making show arrangements, she enjoys all phases of garden club programs.

Another enthusiasm is music, which she combines with service to her church by giving her time as organist for First Baptist Church. She has taught piano since she first came to Hereford. Study of that instrument began for the former Ruth Menefee when she was nine years old, and she was a music major when she attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Her home town was Muleshoe, where she grew up and went to school although she was born an East Texan, at Greenville. Except for a few years residence at San Diego, Calif., in the early years of her marriage, she called Muleshoe home until she moved here.

The Longs have three children. Ronda is a junior in West Texas State University this year, Becky a high school senior and Ricky in the sixth grade. All three have "been exposed to piano lessons," Mrs. Long says, and she feels that Becky has the ability and interest to become a really good pianist.

Not only the music in her church is aided by Mrs. Long; she acts as director for the Young Women's Auxiliary, girls organization related to the Women's Missionary Union. She has been active here in the Guild of Piano Teachers and the annual student festival which it sponsors.

DANCING LESSONS

START
Saturday, Sept. 10th
VFW HALL

Pre-School Beginners 9:30 a.m.
School Age Beginners 1:00 p.m.
Others Come By For Schedules
Lewis Larrymore, Instructor



WEEKEND GARDENERS AT GLAD'S — Some help with the yard chores at Glad's house has been given lately by visiting grandchildren, Lloyd Manjeot Jr. and his sister, Beverly, working with A. L. Manjeot at a bed filled with summer blooms. They are children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Manjeot, here for a visit. The Army officer, who has been based at Ft. Lee, Va., is enroute to Okinawa where he has been assigned to duty.



WHAT DO YOU DO FOR . . . ? AND HOW DO YOU KILL . . . ? These are two often repeated questions which I have had. So I am going to try to help with some practical suggestions for control of the various insects, (garden enemies) which we have.

If a consistent garden schedule has been followed: that is, watering on Monday, grooming on Tuesday, cultivating on Wednesday, and on Thursday spraying, dusting and fighting the insects, it will do much to eliminate the bugs. Usually a garden that is well protected and receives proper care is not attacked so frequently by the various kinds and types of pests. There are seasonal cycles of pests.

Since our area has become a vegetable producing area, we will have more garden enemies. Authorities tell us that the wonder killers of a few years ago are losing their effect and also that pests develop an immunity. Therefore new and better killers for garden pests are being developed.

A great deal of work and experimentation is being done with systems . . . which are materials taken into the plant roots or foliage, thus repelling or killing the garden pests.

Diagnosing plant trouble is a process of elimination. Always keep in mind that we have two types of garden pests, the sucking and the chewing. In the case of a sudden attack by insects, look for the obvious, some of the most common.

APHIDS. They suck plant juices, feed on new shoots, deform buds and leaves. The remedy is to spray with a nicotine sulphate solution, or Isotox, or a good recommended dusting insecticide. Aphids often attack roses and asters, as well as other plants.

MEALYBUGS. They are small and look like they have been dipped in meal. Often clustered in white masses at the leaf axils, or on the underneath side of the leaves. A remedy for them is a spray of Malathion, using care to see that the complete plant is sprayed. There is also a root mealybug, which is similar to the leaf mealybug, but they attack roots of lawn grasses, annuals, perennials and shrubs. Watch for them when planting. Control them by drenching rootball and soil around the plants with Isotox solution in a sprinkling can or gallon jug, with small rubber hose attached.

THRIPS. Leaves and flowers are marred and twisted (Blossoms affected by thrips when cut do not last as cut flowers). Silvery streaks show in the tissue. They are very hard to see, but the damage is quickly noticeable. They move in when weather warms. Thrips are slender, minute winged insects, they attack several kinds of plants. Gladioli are favorites theirs and they thrive on them. Thrips also attack chrysanthemums.

MITES. RED SPIDERS. Most common unseen attackers. Leaves turn yellow, gray or bur-

ned brown. They attack many of our garden plants. This year mites have been bad on petunias. Red spider is an enemy of the evergreens, as well as garden plants. It is good to use a dormant spray in late winter on the evergreen, an oil spray is recommended. For other plants use a spray of Isotox.

Some of the common chewing insects are: beetles, cankerworms, caterpillars, grass hoppers and leaf hoppers. There are many types of beetles, and they chew leaves and flowers, protect leaves and flowers with Isotox or Malathion spray and treat the soil with Cholorthane.

CANKERWORMS (measuring worms) attack many shade and fruit trees in spring, eating leaves, sometimes stripping the trees of all growth. Malathion solution mixed in soapy sudsy water is one way to fight these.

CATERPILLARS — larvae or moths, butterflies eat holes in leaves. When summer starts they get real busy. They thrive on asters, carnations, geraniums, zinnas, and many other of our favorite plants. A spray of Isotox, Malathion or D. D.T with an adherent in it can be used to kill them. In using the spray be sure that all parts of the plant are thoroughly covered. Another means to fight them is to mix bran and arsenic poison together, and place a teaspoonful close to the base of each plant, where they are working. Do this late in the afternoon. Repeat in three to five days. This method can be used for most any of the chewing insects, however care should be used if small children or pets are around.

GRASSHOPPERS — Another chewing attacker) they often come in swarms. They chew leaves and tender stems, also blossoms. They are combatted with either a spray or dusting powder. Spray and dust plants and soil generously with chlorothane mixture.

LEAFHOPPERS — feed on underside of leaves, go away quickly when disturbed. Foliage becomes stripped with white dots, and they are known to carry plant viruses, a spray of Isotox will control, if properly used. CAUTION: Be sure that both sides of the leaves are thoroughly covered with spray.

There are many other garden enemies, but the above are some that we of this area have to fight. We also have some which attack at night, and work underground, and hide during the day. They are cutworms, slugs, snails, earwigs, grubs and other Beetles Larvae, root weevils, and wireworms. Each of these have their own plan of attack, and they can be fought with soil treatments of cholorthane, Isotox, or any other well recommended insecticide. The brand treatment mentioned above, is also suggested for control of the night attackers. As a preventive for those that work underground, always use a good disinfectant on bulbs, corms, tubers, rizons, etc. before planting. Either soak in solution or

It is IMPORTANT that a regular program of spraying and dusting be carried out in order to have a good garden.

REMEMBERS: Select and prepare soil for planting of peonies, remember when they are established they do not have to be moved.

2. This is the month to treat lawns with a turf builder.

3. Use distilled water with your cut flowers to avoid water lines in crystal. Also makes blossoms last longer.

HAVE YOU SEEN? The roses growing and blooming so beautifully at the First Christian Church, 461 West Park Avenue.

The border planting of verbenas and sweet alyssum, around the lovely rose garden at the Newsoms home, 130 Ave. C. The Newsoms also have an elegant Tulp Tree growing in their back yard, one of the loveliest I have ever seen. Speaking of trees, those growing at the Seamond home, 147 N Texas are lovely. The naturalistic planting is most interesting.

Fight those garden enemies, but keep calm and serene.

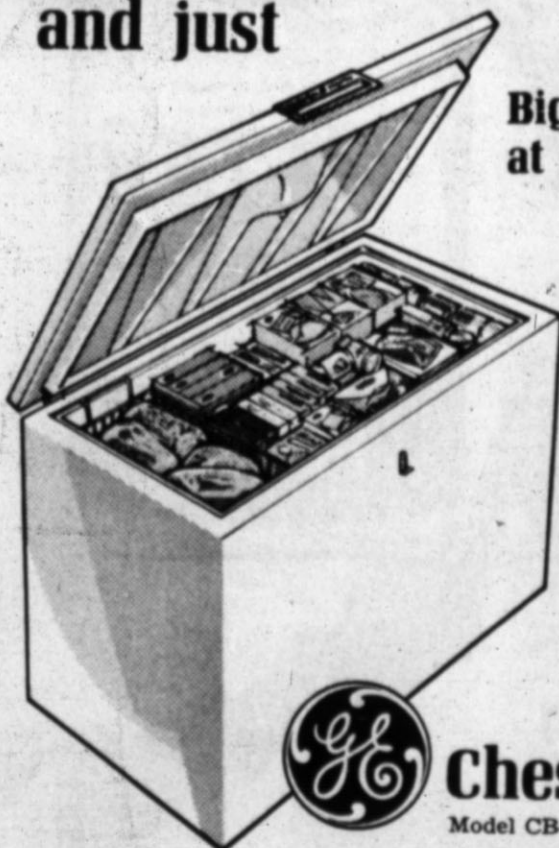
bers from Hereford and over the area slated to participate. And when they say that 500 dozen roses are to be used in the clinic, I begin making plans to go see it. Those garden club members can do wonderful things with just a few roses, so think that 500 DOZEN could look like.

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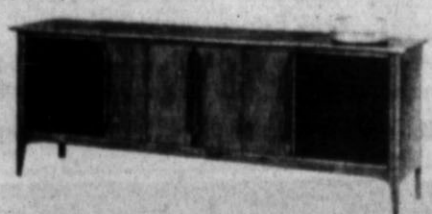
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Hereford B-1-10-tfc

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

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY 1/2 section, fully allotted, 2-8" wells, large home. Price \$500 per acre. \$60,000.00 down or owner will consider trading for ranch.

320 acres, 220 milo, 50 sugar beets, 50 wheat, 2-8" wells, underground tile. \$50,000.00 down or will trade for 1/4 section.

EXCLUSIVE listing on irrigated 320 acres, 50 cotton, 27 wheat, 195 milo. Has good house and barn. Price \$325 per acre. \$25,000 down. Has existing \$70,000 loan at 5% payable \$6,000 per year, interest included

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Large split level, 3 bedroom, with large den. Price \$25,000.00. Country Club Drive home. Price \$26,500.00. Has existing loan which may be assumed.

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480 acres, 1 8 in well, natural gas. Two bedroom house. Good barn, half mile pipeline. \$175 per acre, 29% down.

320 acres, 2 8" wells, natural gas, good allotments, \$350 per acre.

160 acres, 1 8" well, natural gas, good allotments, \$250 per acre. 29% down.

320 acres on pavement, two bedroom home, 4 6" wells one mile of tile. 230 acres milo, 50 acres, wheat, 15 acres cotton. \$465 per acre. 29% down.

Two three bedroom houses, 1 1/2 baths, \$13,000 each. \$500 down.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 B-4-8-tfc

ONE MILLION DOLLARS To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Pamer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Pan handle.

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lender! SAM NUNNALLY 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

We Still Have MONEY TO LEND at reasonable rates represent EQUITABLE One especially clean HALF SECTION

Castro County, good water, good allotments, worth the money.

Several good half and quarters in Deaf Smith in good water area.

Also some land development in Oldham and Hartley Co. Counties.

W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251 Specializes in Farms and Farm Loans B-4-10-tfc

BY OWNER Thunderbird Apartments 16 two bedroom, two baths. Stays full. Small down payment. Will take trade. Good income.

E. O. Milburn 3713 Teckla Amarillo FL 6-0890 B-4-33-tfc

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For sale 640 acres, near Dalhart, Texas. 1/2 cultivated, 1/2 grass. Approximately 200 acres can be broken out. 340 acres allotments. Contact Mike Bates, Dalhart, Texas, 384-2272. B-4-33-tfc

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom, attached garage. Fenced back yard. 364-3738 after 5. B-4-14-8-8p

FOR SALE farm, approximately 1/2 section at \$250, 8" and 10" wells, fully allotted, 3 bedroom house, 29% down, balance at 6% No trades. Near New Mexico line. Peters Real Estate, 364-0038. B-4-32-9-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 rooms and hall carpeted. Call 364-4912, 707 Irving. B-4-14-10-3c

FOR RENT Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS EM 4-3780 Neil Spradley EM 4-1813 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-33-tfc

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex at 118 B Fuller \$75 mo. Paul Schroeter, 364-1504. B-5-13-36-tfc

ALL BRICK, carpeted, two bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. 364-2010. B-5-10-36-1c

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Oberthier building Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-36-tfc

ICE HOUSE AT HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET Block or Crushed

NEW FHA three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$525 down. Payments \$115. Peters Real Estate. 364-0038. B-4-14-9-10p

FOR SALE: Duplex and two bedroom house at 609-611 Avenue K. By Owner. J. E. Wilson Route 2, Box 61 Perryton, Texas B-4-9-10p

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FOR SALE: Duplex and two bedroom house at 609

Classifieds...

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-1fr

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted throughout, furnace heat. Inquire 364-1343 or 303 Westhaven. B-5-15-9-4fr

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Close to town. Newly decorated. White adults only. Call 364-1617. B-5-14-8-1fr

FOUR ROOM furnished house. Furnace, air, shower, plumbing for washer and dryer. Fenced yard, patio. Call 364-2733 weekdays 364-1226 after 6. B-5-22-8-1fr

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-1fr

FOR RENT two bedroom house furnished, carpeted. Bills paid. 364-3227. 602 Star. B-5-12-35-3c

FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. 1107 Park Avenue. B-5-10-35-1fr

BUILDING FOR rent or for lease. Part or all. Available 7000 sq. feet. 364-1818. B-5-14-35-6c

TWO BEDROOM house, attached garage. 812 Blevins. Fenced back yard. \$85. 289-5604. B-5-12-9-4fr

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Located near school. References required. Call 364-1100. B-5-12-10-4c

NICE HOME for rent. Whites only. No pets. Must have good references. No drinkers. Call 364-1758. B-5-16-10-2p

2 UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments. Lynette apartments, 108 Avenue H. 364-0969. B-5-11-8-1fr

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Paneled, Carpet Central heating and air conditioning. Call EM 4-1786 or EM 4-1519. B-5-15-35-7FC

OLD COMMUNITY Ice Building for lease. 239 West 3rd. Would like to remodel this dock height building and lease to permanent tenant. Phone 364-1111. B-5-24-29-1fr

FOR STORAGE space-large or small-Call 364-1818. B-5-10-35-1fr

6. WANTED

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Phone 364-4173. B-6-10-10-8c

OVERNIGHT and weekend babysitting. My home. Experienced. References. Carole McIver. 364-2130. T-6-11-36-1fr

SPORTSMAN CLUB wants to lease land for the purpose of hunting doves and ducks in the Hereford area. Contact Maj. Linger, 1705 Bandera, Amarillo AFB, Texas, D19-1153. B-6-27-9-4c

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

IRONING IN my home. 213 Avenue J. Phone 364-0093. Mrs. R. L. Swaffar. B-7-3-9-6c

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home. Phone 364-3528. 235 Avenue A. B-7-12-35-12c

8. HELP WANTED

POSITION OPEN for key punch operator. Experience not necessary. Will train proficient typist. Apply in person to Computer Data Processing Inc. at 127 West Third. B-8-25-10-1fr

SALES ASSOCIATE FOR

Home furnishing Department. Must be knowledgeable in sheets, blankets, curtains, rugs, everything for the home and have at least two years experience in draperies. Must be able to take window measurements from customer and figure home and commercial jobs. Top Salary Many Company Benefits Apply Tuesday, September 6. J. C. PENNEY CO. Sugarland Mall B-8-10-1fr

MAN TO tend to cattle. Must be experienced with cattle and fencing. Contact R. C. Godwin Farms, 289-5313 or 364-1756. B-8-20-8-1fr

Accountant wanted. Applicant must have completed at least 6 hours of advance accounting, have a working knowledge of journals, ledgers and payrolls. Salary to be negotiated. Interested applicants should call the school business office. 364-0607. B-8-8-1fr

WORKERS EXPERIENCED in concrete and metal construction. Phone 364-0484, Hereford. B-8-10-10-2c

MALE HELP WANTED Demonstrators for Party Plan. Experience not necessary. Samples furnished. No collecting or delivering. Must be able to work at least 4 parties a week. Have use of car. Write Plaque Party Plan 1428 N.E. 23rd. Oklahoma City, Okla. B-8-10-10-p

9. Situations Wanted

WHITE HANDY man wants work painting and repairing. Also air conditioner service and repair. 276-5272. B-9-15-29-1fr

10. NOTICE

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Floyd Coker. EM 4-1972. B-10-10-2-1fr

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-1fr

11. Business Services

CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1108. B-11-10-20-1fr

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-1fr

Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost auto, pickup, truck and tractor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, oil by the quart or drum, seat covers, batteries, all types of auto accessories, Vespa motor scooters and Bridgestone motor bikes. PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER Sugarland Mall Hereford, Texas 364-4065 B-11-2-1fr

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring Magneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-35-7 B-11-13-1fr

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-1fr

Custom Slaughtering and Processing VEGA MEAT CO. South 385 Vega, Texas Britch Hopson Owner Operator Phone Hereford 364-3194

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Sales - Service New and Used 364-3104 B-11-9-4p

For All Your Irrigation Well Servicing Call J. E. JACKSON 364-0115 202 Douglas B-11-36-8p

CUSTOM CLEANING and treating. Clean your wheat seed before planting. Call 364-0560. B-11-12-36-4p

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 Sox 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-1fr

12. LIVESTOCK

STRAYED - FOUND STRAYED 600 lb. Hereford steer. Branded lazy B left hip. H. F. Benson. 276-5606. B-12-14-10-3p



"I'm not one of those baby-sitters who have to have television. Got a refrigerator?"

Winners Named In Raceway Bout

A Dimmitt man, C. B. Lunsford took top honors in the Trophy Dash competition at Hereford Raceway Sunday afternoon which was highlighted by the announcement of the winner of a sting-ray bicycle.

Mrs. Sam Morgan was the winner of the Schwinn sting-ray bicycle, donated by Hereford merchants, James Clemons, Margaret Torrigan and Michael Torrigan were winners of a free pass, given by the Raceway Prizes donated by the Hereford Optimist Club were won by Wanda Page and Michael Torrigan and Pete Cocius.

The Demolition Derby, which was featured attraction Sunday afternoon, was won by Bobby Sessoms, in a rather "beat up" studebaker. Other drivers who participated in the derby were; Frank Easton, Jim Dawson, Bill Paetzold and C. W. Waller. No injuries were reported, after the cars hit broad side, head on, and finally came to rest on the tract, having to be towed away by a wrecker.

In the merchants race David Watson, followed by Rusty Jones Vernon Lewis, L. V. Watts, Cleo Corlis, G. D. Caison, C. D. Fitzgerald, Dallas Phillips, Lowell Sharp, Dub Boyd and C. W. Waller.

Winners in the various heats and events were; First slow heat Coy House, Ray Hickenbottom, David Marsh. Second slow heat; Jerry Marsh, Dobby Byers, Max Bridges. Third fast heat; Dwain Byers, Bub Godwin and C. B. Lunsford. First Semi Main event; Billy Bates, Bob Byers and Chuck Optedeke. Second Semi Main event; Bob Byers, Ray Hickenbottom and Coy House. Third Semi Main event; Jim Culpepper, C. B. Lunsford and Dwan Byers; Main event for the slow class; Jerry March, Harold Sargent

Optomists were honored recently when special awards for adding to the membership were presented by Nelson Cash, District Deputy Governor from Amarillo.

Cash presented tie bars to Roy Boyer, honored for 10 members, Vance Crume honored for 10 members and Bill Phipps, honored for soliciting 25 members.

Benny Linderman, Morton Food Co. distributor, was welcomed as a new member.

Optomists are sponsoring a junior bowling league and Dwan Janssen was named by the group to be the adult instructor.

Part of a fund raising project, the Optomists are manning the concession stand at Hereford Raceway. Prizes are given by the club. Some recent recipients are Melinda Bridges, Catherine Gonzales and Annette Dawson. They use money raised for their building fund and for youth activity expenses.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that R. Paul Conaway and Billy F. Wall, partners, doing business in Hereford, Texas, under the firm name of Walco Drilling Company, have incorporated such business without a substantial change of the firm name, effective July 7, 1966, and that the business heretofore conducted will be hereafter conducted under the name Walco Drilling Inc., as such corporate business.

WALCO DRILLING, INC. BY R. Paul Conaway Billy F. Wall T-33-4c

Riders Club In Holiday Events

Hereford Riders Club, had sixteen members riding in the Grand Entry at the Boys Ranch Rodeo on Labor Day. Each rider wore his parade costume, which consists of blue levis white shirt, red tie, red and white chaps, and blue saddle blanket.

In attendance were the Hereford queens - Lynn Poirch, Riders Club Queen, and Pat Cooper, Junior Riders Club Queen. There were also several Hereford spectators.

The Riders Club contributes to the support of Boys Ranch each year.

Other Riders Club members participated in rodeo activities in Farwell Labor Day.

District finals of Playday Games will be held in Canyon Sunday. All Hereford Riders who have been competing are eligible to compete Sunday. The state finals will be held at Dallas in October.

TWO CLUBS

Term Labor Day Rest Stops Useful

Two Hereford service clubs, the Hereford Citizen's Band Radio Club and the Hereford Jaycees, set up rest stops along the highways last weekend in doing their part to prevent the risk in highway death toll for the holiday weekend. Both clubs consider their efforts to have been highly successful, according to Don Haynes and Citizen's Band Radio Club publicity chairman, Don Daugherty.

The Citizen's Band Radio Club located their rest stop on Highway 60 and began their operations on Friday evening at about 6:00 p. m. The rest stop was opened each evening and remained in operation until 2 or 3 o'clock each night.

The Radio Club reported that their registration book had been filled with names. Daugherty stated that one family had come from Ontario. Another had flown from Tokyo to Clovis and then taken a car, passing through Hereford and stopping at the rest stop, Daugherty said.

Donations of food, cups, flares fuses, electricity, signs, etc. helped the club in its success. Donations were received by the Radio Club from: Hereford Bakery, Fruit Market, Southwestern Public Service, Highway 60 Truck Stop, Big Burger Drive-In, Rainbow Drive-In, Double K Drive-In, Dairy Mart, Hereford Transfer and Storage, Hucker T. V.; Hereford Coca Cola Warehouse, Allene West, Borden's, Texas Highway Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, Hereford Police Department, Hereford Tile and Brick, City of Hereford, Santa Fe Railroad, Umberger Farm Supply, REC, and R. L. Williams.

The Hereford Jaycees' rest stop was located on U. S. 385 in the Sugarland Mall parking lot. Due to lack of workers, this rest stop operated on Labor Day only.

Testing the U. S. highway to see if it was traveled enough to warrant a rest stop in future years the Jaycees registered 45 or 50 people in their single day.

Donations of coffee, cakes, cookies, and doughnuts were made, along with flares, flags, etc. necessary to the operation of a rest stop. Electricity for the rest stop was provided by the Sugarland Mall.

A special touch was added by the flashing red light on a wrecker provided by Dick Kendrick.

Herd Captains Set For Action

Hereford's three varsity team captains will each have a good crop of experience under their belt as they lead the Herd into the 1966 football season this Friday evening.

The captains; Ricky Fangman, Tony Malouf, have played football since junior high school and were elected by the team last spring. Ernie Williams, the third team captain, has also played since seventh grade and was elected Monday by the team.

Fangman, a Senior this year, had his start in football in the seventh grade, playing in the tackle position. In eighth grade, he took over the full back spot, but returned to tackle in his Sophomore year because of an ankle injury. He hopes to attend college on a football scholarship.

Tony Malouf, a junior, holds down the full back and guard position for the Herd. He first played for Lockney in the sixth grade. Malouf played tackle until freshman year, when he was changed to his present position of full back. He plans to attend Georgia Tech, and his goal is the near future, is to Beat Dumas.

Ernie Williams who is also a Junior this year, has played the backfield since seventh grade. Ernie likes to carry the ball, and believes Hereford has a good chance of defeating Floydada in the season kick-off game tomorrow evening.

An additional captain will be elected by the team before the game with the Dumas Demons on November 18.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Cotton Growers Meet In Lubbock

Cotton producers, ginners and other agri-businessmen are invited to annual meet of the Plains Cotton Growers, beginning at 10 a. m. Sept. 21 in the KoKo Palace, Lubbock. Lunch will be served.

Aside from the regular annual report on PCG activities, main discussion will center around water.

County directors will be recognized and certified by the membership in attendance. Officers for the 1966-67 year, elected at a prior meeting of the board, will be installed.

All-cotton door prizes will be given throughout the meeting; there will be two grand prizes, one to a producer and one to a ginner. Each will win an expense-paid trip to the ginners convention.

Couples Bowling League Formed

A meeting for all those interested in a mixed couples bowling league will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. at Sunset Lanes.

Any person interested in bowling on Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 13, should attend this meeting. T. K. Anderson will be president of the mixed couples league.

The first meeting of the ban-tam league, Seniors and Juniors, will be held on September 10, to plan a bowling schedule for that league.

Program Rating Begun In BSP

First program of the current season in Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presented at Community Center Tuesday evening, was scored by members using a point system which will be the yardstick for all programs during the year to determine the best program for an award next spring.

Mrs. Preston Hagans and Mrs. Dave Heck were the speakers in a program on personal appearance, with the respective topics, Body Beautiful and Painting the Person.

Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald Jr. and Mrs. Joe Neely were hostesses and Mrs. Jack Straw presided for business. Yearbooks were presented by a committee including Mmes. Harold Kids, chairman, Fitzgerald, and Dean Hacker.

Preceding the beginning of programs, the chapter entertained informally Aug. 27 with a Coke party at the Community Center, with executive board members as hostesses. Members of the exemplar chapter of BSP, the Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, were invited as guests.

Those present at the Tuesday meeting included Miss Pat Cowell, Mmes. Houston Frye, John Gilliland, Max Goforth, David Hamblen, Lowell Hill, Bud Kelly, Wendell Maloney, Rudy Metz, Pat Parker, Duke Powell Bob Pugh and Bobby Shelton.

RELATIVES VISIT Tom Bell of Montgomery, Ala. is visiting this week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Bell, 604 W. Third, and other relatives. He is enroute from Chicago to College Station, where he will be a junior in Texas A&M this fall. His sister Carol returned home last weekend after spending a few days here. She is a high school senior in Montgomery.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank and express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and love shown us during the passing of our loved one. To Bro. Davis and to each of you that brought food, sent flowers and performed other acts of kindness, we are forever grateful.

May God bless each of you. The Jason L. Luck family The W. W. Hill family.

SALE ANNOUNCED

A rummage sale will be conducted by National Secretaries Association members here, beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday on the vacant lot adjoining Taylor and Sons Market. All members are expected to assist with the benefit sale, says Mrs. Avis Northcutt, Hereford Chapter president.

Project Adopted By Club

Sponsorship of a Junior Historical Society as a project for the year was voted by La Plata Study Club as it began a new year with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Raymond White Tuesday evening.

Mmes. Bill Michael, Milton Adams and Jay Boston, other members of the yearbook committee, were hostesses with Mrs. White. They presented the 1966-67 books, outlining a program with the general topic, Sweet Mysteries of Life.

Mrs. Philip Shook began her duties as president, conducting a business session in which the club reviewed progress on arrangements for the marble plaque it is erecting at the new La Plata Junior High School commemorating the historic town of La Plata for which the school is named.

Mrs. M. H. Ritchie was welcomed as a new member. Other members present were Mmes Leroy Aven, Jack Brown, Eugene Campbell, Emil Dettman, Clint Formby, Roy Harris, Ansel McDowell, Lloyd McGee Frank Prowell, Dennis Richardson, Kenneth Rogers, A. J. Schroeter and Louis Woodford.

nothing can faze Modesty Blaise

the world's deadliest and most dazzling female agent!

Star 364-2382

MONDAY TUESDAY

Police Report Slight Damages

Three accidents occurred in Hereford Saturday night - the only accidents of the three-day weekend. None incurred extensive damages or serious injuries.

An 85-year-old Bovina man, Giles W. Williams, collided with a 1964 station wagon, owned by Mike Mills, in the early evening Saturday.

Williams was driving his 1965 sedan north on Blevins when he and Mills parked vehicle collided. Mills' vehicle incurred \$60 damages and Williams suffered \$140 damage.

Coming from a parking space on Park Avenue, Richard Lookingbill and John Jackson collided late Saturday night. Jackson 130 Ave. G. was driving a 1966 sedan down Park when the accident occurred. Lookingbill, 104 Beach, was driving a 1966 sportscar, owned by Dick Lookingbill. Lookingbill's vehicle incurred \$400 damages while Jackson suffered damages amounting to \$280.

Dennie David Norton, driving a 1962 sedan, belonging to Palmer Norton, 516 Ave. I, incurred damages estimated at \$400 to his vehicle late Saturday night. He and Benny Polido Velasco, 63, of Phoenix, Ariz., collided on Park. Velasco's 1965 sedan was stopped when the collision, incurring \$200 damage to his car, occurred.

Feature No. 2 - ROBERT WAGONER - TERRI MOORE BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL

FRIDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Read The Classifieds

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Harvest Flavor Held

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Flavor of the harvest season with its abundance of taste appeal is preserved in relishes made with colorful fall vegetables, like the uncooked relish Mrs. L. B. Worthan makes for a zesty accompaniment to winter meals.

SHE USES VEGETABLES produced on the farm where she lives southeast of Hereford, adding spices, sugar and vinegar in a simple process that yields jars of relish which tempt the appetite with just a look. Old-fashioned cooks shredded the vegetables by hand; Mrs. Worthan says her salad maker does it in minutes.

Here is her recipe:
UNCOOKED RELISH
1 gallon cabbage
1 gallon onions
1 gallon green tomatoes
1/2 gallon carrots

Measure all these after shredding. Then add 12 red peppers and 12 green peppers, chopped finely. Mix with 1 pint salt and let stand overnight. In the morning, press out and place in jars.

Bring to a boil:
3 quarts vinegar
1 cup mustard seed
2 ounces celery seed
6 pounds sugar.

Let the mixture cool to lukewarm, pour over the vegetables in the jars and let stand about three hours before sealing the jars.

MRS. WORTHAN CANS and freezes food all summer, from her garden and from the vegetable crops produced commercially on the farm where she and her husband have lived the past 10 years. They were residents of the Easter community six years previously, when they first came to this area. They were married at Big Spring.

As Dorothy Underwood, Mrs. Worthan attended school at Tyler, her birthplace, and Big Spring. Her parents were farmers so her present way of life is familiar to her.

THREE ADOPTED children are included in the Worthan family. Jeanette, the eldest, is Mrs. Don Cocanougher, mother of the petted 18-month-old grandson, Don Jr. Linda is a high school freshman and Johnny in the sixth grade.

Mrs. Worthan is acting as foods demonstrator this year for Wyche Home Demonstration Club, and also as reporter. As demonstrator she keeps records of food production on the farm, and also of the food preserved by canning, freezing or other methods.

She has been a member of Wyche Club six years, is also a member of the Hereford Eastern Star Chapter and of First Baptist Church.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Rural Home Variety Club in Community Center, 2 p. m.
Calliopean Club, dinner at Hickory Log Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
VFW Auxiliary at VFW Hall, 8 p. m.

Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon.
Kwans Club at IOOF Hall for lunch, noon.

FRIDAY
Cultural H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Viola Williams, 2:30 p. m.
Hereford Garden Club at home of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma at South Grade School in Dimmitt for program and lunch, 11 a. m.

MONDAY
Music Study Club, past presidents luncheon in home of Mrs. Homer Fox, 323 Lee, 12 noon.
Past Matrons Club lunch at Masonic Temple, 12 noon.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp hostess at 8 p. m.

Hereford Citizens Band Radio Club at REA Building, 8 p. m.
Paisano Lions Club dinner at La Cafe Hacienda, 7:35 p. m.
Easter Lions Club at Easter Country Club, 8 p. m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club luncheon at Calson House, 12:30 p. m.
Dawn Music Club in home of Mrs. Walter Lemons, 501 Lee, 2:30 p. m.

Lone Star Study Club, salad supper in home of Mrs. Melvin Cordray, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Day Circle of Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a. m.
American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Hereford Jaycees lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Tea honoring Mrs. John Tower, Conservative Women of Deaf Smith County hostesses at Calson House, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Day Circles of First Baptist WMU, luncheon at church, 12 noon.
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.

Sugar Squares square dance club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

BY EASTER LIONS Flight Project Set Sept. 11

Beginning at 1 o'clock on September 11, the Easter Lions Club will be "flying high" in their project to secure a new Community Center. As a money-raising project they will be sponsoring airplane rides all afternoon.

Three planes will be available with qualified pilots flying the aircraft. Throughout the afternoon there will be free parachute exhibitions and free falls.

Refreshments will be sold by the Mon Amis Study Club. Easter is located 11 miles out on F-M 1055 and the airplanes will be situated west of Community Center at the Charles Frye Airstrip.

Rides will be \$2.00 per person.



Mrs. L. B. Worthan shows relish jar

PUBLIC AUCTION
SEPT. 16, 10:00 am
W. M. TYE DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL SERVICING
606 E. HOUSTON - FLOYDADA, TEXAS
SELLING 3 RIGS

REAL ESTATE
Selling lots 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block 143 Original Town Site, Floydada, Texas. With an 81' Shop Bldg, 4 room office and 12x16 Storage Building on a dock. Property sells subject to mortgage held by Julia Savings & Loan. Contact: Mr. Olin Alexander.

DRILLING RIG Built to move over any weight-rated farm to market road. Double Drum Wichita Drawworks with Friction clutch. 51" Hyd. Derrick. Crown Block. Roller Bearing for stringing. Seven lines on Drilling Block and 5 lines on Change Blocks. 4 Hydraulic Leveling Jacks, built in. Rig sets on eight screw jacks. Drawworks powered by M363 Continental Engine. 5x5 Gorman Rupp Mud Pump powered by R602 Continental. Pump rated at 250 lbs. pressure at 750 GPM. 300 Gallon Butane Tank on Rig.

SERVICE RIG
Wilson Senior Drawworks with Bailing Drum powered by Ford 430 CI Industrial Engine. 5-speed Transmission. 38 ft. Derrick with Roller bearing Crown Blocks to string 10 lines. Rig will handle 500'. 8" Pump in third gear with 4 lines on blocks. Mounted on F750 Ford Truck, almost new engine.

SERVICE RIG
Shopmade Rig w/both friction & positive clutch on Hoisting Drum. Double 20 x 4 brakes. Fast Bailing Drum Spool. 750' of 9/16 sand line. Rig powered by F226 Continental Engine-Allison torque converter & Clutch ahead of Clark 4-speed Transmission. 38' Derrick with sheaves to string 4 or 5 lines plus bailing line.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
9"x42" South Bend Lathe complete, with all attachments.
105 Leroy Air Compressor, trailer mounted.
413 Butane equipped Chrysler Industrial Developing Engine.
Electric Hyd Press. 81x8" Power Cut Saw w/Hyd. lift.
New Vert-Drive Drill Press, 18"x18" Table w/8" spindle travel.
New Steam Cleaner, Miller 250 amp. AC. DC Welder w/7 1/2 KW AC 110-220 single phase.
1 1/2 KW DC Power Supply built in to single unit.
Assorted Bits, Reamers & Stabilizers
Assorted Saws and Elevators
No. 30 Kina Swivel, 6" Kelly, 2 almost new Rotary Hoses.
Lot of assorted single phase electric and Submersible motors.
3 1/2 KW Onan Light Plant, Gasoline or Butane.
Lot of 6" to 12" Pump Hoses.
Electric and Chain Hoists
Etc. Assortment of Continental Engine Parts, new.
4"x3" Lake Pump
Layne Pump Bases w/3" to 8 3/8" Column Pipe.
10 hp Submersible Pump

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IHC TD7C Crawler Tractor w/Drott 1 1/2 yd. Bucket
Chevy Winch Truck, w/Brownline and Power Tower
Mack Twin Screw Water truck w/400 GPM Pump, 55 Barrel Tank
White Truck w/Gas Engine
2000 lb. Tandem Trailer
8000 lb. Four-wheel Trailer w/Electric Brakes
34' Semi-trailer w/tandem axle.
33' Semi-trailer w/single axle.

RADIO EQUIPMENT
2 GE Transistorized 100 Watt Radios
Special Industrial Mobil, 49.52 Megacycle Band.
1 GE 150 Watt Base Station, 49.52 Megacycle Band
120' Tower and 49.52 Meg. Antenna & 150.62 Meg. Antenna complete.
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Metal Executive Desk, Electric Adding Machine, Steel File Cabinets, Small Steel Safe, 3M Thermo-Fax Machine w/copy paper, Chairs, Tables, and Miscellaneous Equipment and Supplies.

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PORK ROAST
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2 LB. PKG. **79c**

ALL MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA
LB. **59c**

HAM SALAD, CHICKEN SALAD or PIMENTO CHEESE SANDWICHES

Coffee Folger's 1 LB. **73c**
Margarine Shurfine Corn Oil 1 LB. Quarters **27c**

JELLO 3 OZ SIZE **10c**
CRACKERS Shurfresh 1 LB. **23c**
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **49c**
BEETS Shurfine Sliced - No. 303 **23c**
TOMATOES Shurfine No. 303 Cans **23c**
EGG NOODLES Shurfine 12 oz. **25c**
CEREAL BOWLS Plastic Each **10c**
BISCUITS Shurfresh Can 8 FOR **59c**

Sold Saturday Only **10c**



SHORTENING Bake-Rite 3 LB. CAN **63c**

LEMONS LB. **15c**

CELERY STALK each **19c**
TOMATOES Cello Ctn. **19c**
CABBAGE LB. **7c**

Orange Juice Shurfine Frozen 6 oz. **5\$1**
Strawberries Frozen Stillwell **3\$1**

Bowls Beautiful Avocado Colored Reg. 39c **19c**
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13 Oz. Can **49c**
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables Jar **10c**
Mellorine Swift Honeycup 1/2 Gal. **2 FOR 89c**
Cookies Tendercrust Marshmallow Type Reg. 39c **3 FOR \$1**
Luncheon Meat Shurfine 12 oz. **49c**

JUMBO PIES Bremers Box of 12 **39c**
FLOUR Shurfine 5 LB. BAG **49c**

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'Last Ditch' Stand For West Texas Set Friday

Federal Plan Eyes Western Problems

West Texas is every bit included in the Federal Colorado River Basin Project, despite reports that the area had been excluded. This is the status of the plan following a Brand check with U.S. Representative Walter Rogers.

A statement saying, "Since the House Interior Committee has refused to include this area in the Lower Colorado River Basin Project study," made by Republican hopeful Bob Price was discounted by Rogers who was instrumental in getting West Texas included in the bill in the first place.

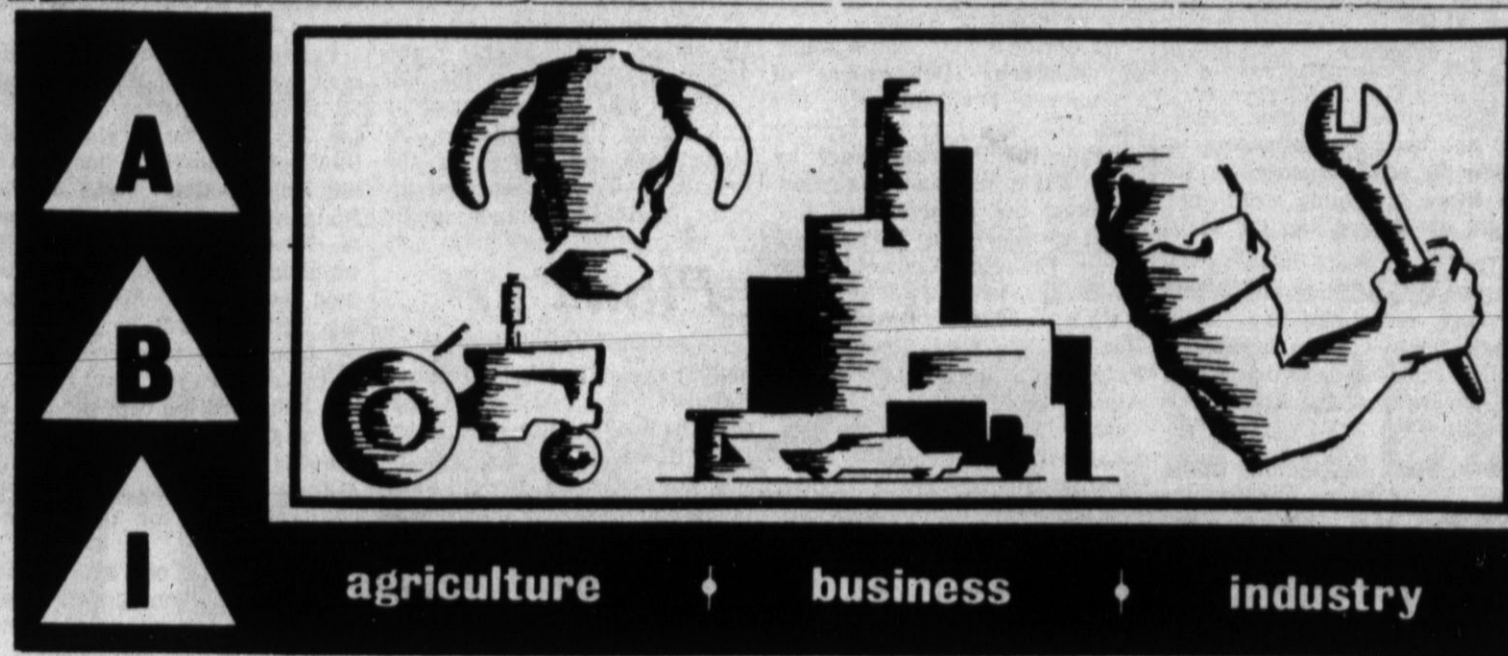
"There has been a lot of misunderstanding over this matter that I would like to see cleared up," Rogers told the Brand, explaining that no attempt had ever been made to exclude that part of Texas west of the 98th meridian. "We have always been in the plans ever since we were first included."

The statement from Bob Price, a check with his office showed, was based on a news article published July 28 stating, "The controversial Colorado River project, which includes West Texas as a study unit, may have lost the support of Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa, because of a surprise maneuver that resulted today in a slightly altered bill be-

ing reported by the House Interior Committee." In a telephone interview this week Rogers branded that story out of Washington "inaccurate" and "mixed up." He will back the bill fully, he told The Brand.

The Colorado River Basin Project study bill, after leaving the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee, chaired by Rogers, received approval of the House Interior Committee and is now in the Rules committee. It is not known at this time when the bill will be brought before the House. The time and conditions will be set by the Rules Committee.

Releases in area newspapers See PLAN Page 2



SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1966

TODAY, 5 P.M.

Freeman Talks At Halfway Field Day

A record crowd is expected to be on hand today at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway when Orville Freeman arrives to address the group of visitors at the annual field day. Bedford Forrest, in charge of education and public relations at the research station, said that as many as 15,000 persons are

expected to attend the event. Last year saw some 6,500 turn out to tour the research farm. After consultation with an assistant of Freeman's, Forrest announced that the Secretary of Agriculture's talk will cen-

ter around four topics: 1) Export of United States grain sorghum, 2) Exploding the myth of food shortage, 3) Past accomplishments and future accomplishments of high-

land cotton, and 4) The Farm-Food Agricultural Act of 1965 ("Food for Freedom").

The topics are subject to change, Forrest pointed out. Freeman's appearance will be at 5 p. m. at the research center, after a press conference at 4:30. Tours at the farm will begin at 1 p. m. The Moody Memorial Education and Communications building will be dedicated at the beginning of the evening program. See FREEMAN Page 2

Tech Campus Site Of Final Hearing

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the campus of Texas Tech will be the scene of a final hearing before the Texas Water Control Board as area people speak their opinions and ideas to the group formulating a master plan for the water needs in the state through the year 2020. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

It is anticipated by some that there will be "no holds barred" in the last hearing before the legislators return to Austin to further studies of the plan.

Most recent hearing had been in Amarillo Aug. 24, when West Texans generally left the impression that they were not at all satisfied with the plans formulated by the committee. The Texas Water Plan does not provide any direct assistance to the West Texas area in its preliminary form, agriculturists point out, even though it does recognize the fact that West Texas' High Plains are the most urgent problem in regard to water supplies.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has already taken a stand for more water in West Texas in previous hearings, plans to go "all out" at the final hearing.

In five previous hearings, WTCC officers and water committee representatives from the chamber have insisted that the Texas Water Development Board make a more thorough

study of the statewide water picture before finalizing the master plan. They have urged the TWDB to study methods of transferring in-state surplus water to West Texas and have requested the water board's assistance in implementing studies and projects which would bring out-of-state water to the area.

K. B. Watson of Amarillo, chairman of the chamber's water committee, noted that "WTCC leaders have stated on several occasions that West Texas has largely been left out of the picture in the proposed new state water plan."

Joe Pate Jr., chairman of the water committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says, "This will be the final opportunity for High Plains people to voice their opinions to the entire water board, and they shouldn't See TECH Page 2

20 PER CENT

Sales Soar Above Expected Gains At Western Ammonia

A review which has just been completed of Western Ammonia Corporation's operations for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965 indicates improvement in all areas of the company operations according to Roy E. Campbell, president of the company.

Company sales increased 20 per cent over the previous year ended June 30, 1965. Increases occurred both in retail sales to

local area farm operators as well as to industry co-producers and wholesalers of ammonia and liquid nitrogen fertilizer solutions.

Production from the Dimmitt ammonia plant amounted to 30,423 tons for the fiscal year just ended. This figure compared to 27,693 tons produced for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965. Production exceeded the pre-

vious year by 99 per cent. This level of production was considered a tremendous achievement by the manufacturing division of the company and, in recognition of this fact, all manufacturing division employees and their wives were guests at a celebration dinner recently held at the Hereford Country Club.

During the dinner Campbell expressed the appreciation of the Board of Directors for the efforts of the manufacturing division employees and stated the company's appreciation for the cooperation extended by the local community in supplying services required to make such an achievement possible. The production figure obtained during the fiscal year exceeded the budgeted goal by 5 per cent and represented an actual daily production rate 14 per cent above the plant's original design capacity.

The agronomy division of the company intensified its efforts to provide more valuable services to the farm-operator customers of the company. The addition of another agronomist late in the fiscal year completed June 30, 1965 helped further the program of assistance rendered to area farmers. A new service of periodic publication of "Ammo Notes" distributed to local area farmers was initiated at mid-year. New programs were set up for intensive testing of new products and materials including fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals for use on local area farms.

According to Campbell, the completed fiscal year was a very satisfactory one for the company. He stated that continued improvements are expected in the current fiscal year.

Area Growers At State Convention

Hereford vegetable growers and shippers will gather in Dallas the first of next week as the state convention of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers & Shippers gets under way.

Among those attending from Hereford will be George Jones and Ed Reinauer of E. C. Reinauer & Sons Produce Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault of Howard Gault & Co.; Dick Barrett of Barrett Produce and Gerald Hale of Gulf Western.

Serving on the board of directors of the state organization is Albert Maxwell, manager of Hereford Growers & Shippers. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will

leave Saturday in order to attend a board of directors' meeting Sunday prior to the first session of the convention Monday.

The program for the 24th annual convention has been put in final form; among featured speakers will be Senator John Tower and Attorney General Waggoner Carr, both candidates for the United States Senate. Tower will speak at a Monday luncheon and Carr will address the convention at a breakfast Tuesday.

Willis R. Deines of Harlingen, executive vice president of the statewide association, expects some 750 members and guests to attend the convention.

Besides the two Senate candidates, other speakers will include Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss.; Willis H. Edmund of Akron, Ohio, and Charles Bury of Dallas.

Charles A. Rogers Jr., of Donna, president of TC&VG&S, will address the members at the luncheon on Monday. Gene McCabe of Bell Glade, Fla., who is president of the national association, United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association, will also address the convention, along with other industry leaders who will lead workshop discussion on such problems as labor, transportation, contracts, government regulations and marketing.

General chairman of this year's convention is Andrews S. Chauvin of McAllen, with Mrs. Chauvin chairman of the Ladies Entertainment Committee. They have arranged a full round of social events including a luncheon-fashion show and bingo party for the ladies and golf and gin rummy tournaments for the men. Chairman for the gin rummy tournament is Ed Wilson of Colville & Wilson of Hereford. Also on the entertainment agenda will be luncheons, banquets, floor shows and dancing.

Features at this year's convention will be the Hall of Exhibits with displays of the most advanced equipment, supplies and services available to the grower-shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables. Buyers of Texas produce are expected to be on hand at the convention.

COLLEGE STATION

Industrial Revue Set For Area Developers

"Action 67," the program for the two-day, 18th Annual Texas Industrial Development Conference, scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16 at College Station, has been announced by James R. Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division, A&M University, conference chairman.

The conference is open to all Chamber of Commerce managers and staff, industrial foundation and industrial committee members and all those interested in industrial and community development.

Expected to attend from Hereford are Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and another member of the industrial committee of the chamber. Sponsored by the Industrial Economics Research Division, Texas A&M University and the Texas Industrial Development Council, John W. Perryman Jr., president, the conference is Texas' top level meeting for professional as well as volunteer workers in the field of industrial and community development. A wide variety of subjects, all major factors in industrial development field will See INDUSTRIAL Page 2

Art Kelso New Shoe Manager For Gaston's

Gaston's Popular Store has found a new shoe manager in Art Kelso, of Albuquerque, N. M. Kelso comes to Gaston's from Paris Shoes in Albuquerque, where he has been employed for four years.

Beginning when he was very young, Kelso has always worked in the shoe business except for approximately ten years spent in real estate.

Kelso's wife, Angeleen, who will be working in Gaston's women's fashions department, brings with her over 25 years of experience in ladies' fashions. Once a model, Mrs. Kelso also worked as a war bond agent for the Navy Department during World War II.

Mrs. Kelso says that she and her husband are finding Hereford "delightful, just delightful."

The Kelso's are living in the Lynette Apartments. They have a son who is a special federal agent in Houston. A daughter, See NEW Page 2



HOST AND HOSTESS — J. O. and Nadine Simpson greet guests as they enter the Hickory Log at Sugarland Mall. The new eating facility is not the first restaurant business for the Simpsons, who are new to the City of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Bugs Eat 'Under The Rug'

Although indications show white grub worms to be "not too serious" in Hereford lawns and gardens, one yard on Sunset Drive has taken a beating, or rather eating, by the small pests.

Picture to the right shows just what the little fellows look like, and pictured below shows just what the critters can do if

they get the chance. This former lawn belongs to the Rev. Don Davidson, who lives near King's Manor.

Eating underneath the lawn, the worms have taken their toll by chewing at the roots; clumps of grass can be lifted up by hand where the feeding has been going on underneath.

White with a brown head and

six legs, the worms are an inch to an inch and a half long. Poisons are most effective when used right in the ground, says County Agricultural Agent Justin McBride, but a lawn treatment has to rely on sprinkling to work it into the soil.

The grub worms (larvae) do considerable damage when they are found together only in large



THIS WAS A MEAL — For grub worms, this patch of lawn at the Don Davidson home made quite a meal. The larvae of the June bug, responsible for the damage, does not usually infest a lawn on such a large scale. (Staff Photo)

Variety Featured In New Restaurant At Sugarland

Manager of the new Hickory Log Restaurant, located in the Sugarland Mall shopping center, is J. O. Simpson, formerly of Wichita Falls. Possessing eighteen year apprenticeship in the restaurant business, Simpson has been manager of Lester's Hickory Inn in Wichita Falls fifteen years and the Country House three years.

Simpson and his wife, Nadine, stressed the fact that their restaurant is not strictly for those in dress attire but that it is "definitely a 'come as you are' restaurant."

Prices are moderate and the menu lists everything from the daily lunch special to the \$4.90 steak. Mrs. Simpson says they have a "wide range and choice of food anybody would want."

The Hickory Log has two private dining rooms — one has accommodations for twenty-five and the other for seventy. They have been planned to accommodate banquets, large parties, etc. The main dining room, consists of both booths and tables.

The restaurant has a Spanish decor, with hostesses dressed in Spanish-type costumes.

In his many years in the restaurant business, he has always been a member of the Texas Restaurant Association, which accepts only better restaurants,

says Simpson. The association's motto is "eating out is fun" and he says that is the type of dining they strive to have in their restaurant. The motto of the Hickory Log restaurant is "quality, cleanliness, and service."

Employing about 20 people, Simpson feels that restaurant See VARIETY Page 2

IN TEXAS

Federal Loans Add Up To \$2.5 Million

Over 750 families in Texas have joined others in a new Federal program this year in family Economic Opportunity loans during fiscal 1966, L. J. Cappleman, Farmers Home Administration state director, announces.

Cappleman reported on progress of a lending program administered by the USDA Farmers Home Administration for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The past fiscal year saw 751 loans totaling \$1,258,940 made to rural families in the lowest income group to provide tools,

supplies, and working space they need in order to earn a better living.

Since the program began in January, 1965, loans totaling \$2,548,120 have been made to over 1335 families throughout Texas.

Cappleman said the Economic Opportunity borrowers are following more than 125 different kinds of non-agricultural enterprise, in addition to farming. Loans average \$1659 a family, with a maximum of \$2,500 in effect.

"These are loans to families at the bottom of the economic See FEDERAL Page 2



THEY'RE RESPONSIBLE — These tiny larvae, from an inch to an inch and a half long, uprooted a good portion of the lawn at the Don Davidson home, 414 Sunsel. (Staff Photo)

groups, McBride said, when they can really all pull together and ruin some good crop's roots. Some cases of infestation in pastures have done considerable damage, but this is the first case of lawn infestation that McBride had heard reported.

The life cycle of the more abundant species, which is responsible for the damaged vegetation, extends over three years. In the late spring, pearly white

eggs are deposited one to eight inches deep in the soil. Approximately three weeks later, the eggs hatch and larvae feed on roots and decaying matter.

In autumn, when cooler temperatures prevail, larvae emigrate downward and remain inactive until the following spring when they return to feed on plant roots near the soil surface. Greatest damage occurs at this time. See BUGS Page 2

Tech...

(Continued from Page 1)
miss it." He pointed out that small attendance due to other main agricultural functions flanking the Sept. 9 date might be construed to be the result of complacency on the Plains toward the water situation.

"Those of us now in the short water areas already know what it means when a well drops to half a pipe or stops pumping altogether. And virtually all of the High Plains could be in a similar position in not too many years unless a way is found for us to share in some of the nation's surplus surface water."

Water from any out-of-state sources, Pate says, would be at least 25 or 30 years in coming, and that West Texas' irrigated economy will begin to go downhill long before that time.

"We would like to see a complete engineering and economic study of all facets of the situation — including all areas in need of water and all possible water sources within the state — before the final plan is adopted," he asserts. No such study was made in the formulation of the currently proposed plan, PCG says.

Among the advantages present on the Plains for making maximum and economic use of imported water, says the cotton association, are:

- 1) Large storage capability, both on the surface and in the underground formation.
- 2) Widespread underground irrigation systems already in place and.
- 3) An 18-inch annual average rainfall, with which this area perhaps can produce as much with six or eight acre-inches of supplemental water as some other areas could produce with two acre-feet.

PGC will insist at the hearing that

1) There is enough surplus water in Northeast Texas, when added to our groundwater, to prevent decline of our irrigated production.

2) Texas' surface water, which by law belongs to all the people of Texas, should not be used for new irrigation projects while established irrigated acreage goes dry.

3) A detailed economic feasibility study of bringing water from the Sulphur River Basin to the High Plains should be made before water is committed elsewhere.

4) From that study High Plains farmers should be given a realistic cost per acre foot figure, and

5) West Texans should have the right to accept the water, or refuse it, at that price.

The quoted figure of \$168 in the Texas Water Plan is too high, many feel. Originator of the figure has already cut it to \$68, PGC claims, saying some engineers say the figure is still too high, maybe twice too high.

TRACY, CALIF.

Contract Given By Holly For Factory Plans

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced the signing of a contract with Jacobs Engineering Company of Pasadena, Calif. for engineering of Holly's proposed Tracy, Calif. sugar factory.

The engineering, which will include design and estimating, is expected to begin immediately, according to Guy O. Rorabough, vice president-operations.

The proposed Tracy factory, which will have a rated slice capacity of 8,000 tons of sugar beets a day, will be the largest beet sugar factory in the United States. Rorabough said that Holly expected to have the factory operational by spring of 1970.

Office Furniture
THE INK SPOT

Federal...

(Continued from Page 1)
ladder. Nation-wide more than half of them existing on less than \$1,500 a year, for family living expenses," Capplemann said.

"Their most common handicap has been lack of money or credit to equip themselves for the more profitable work they might do if they had the tools.

"The loans stake them to the things they need for a profitable farming enterprise or to increase their income by following a trade or performing a service needed in their home communities.

The plan is working. The rural Economic Opportunity borrowers are working their way forward, and they are paying back their loans."

Nation-wide first studies of the results realized by borrowers who have had their loans approximately one year showed gains in gross family income averaging \$2,800 a year for families starting non-agricultural enterprises, and \$900 a year for families using Economic Opportunity loans to improve their methods of farming.

The year-old loans were being paid back, on the average, eight per cent faster than scheduled.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has delegated loan-making under the program to the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, which has a network of 1,600 county offices throughout the United States to serve rural people lacking other sources of credit for farming, housing, and small enterprises to boost standard family incomes.

New...

(Continued from Page 1)
Ande, who will join them Christmas and will then begin attending Hereford High School as a junior, and one granddaughter.

Unless you have a special range that does not require preheating, be sure to preheat the oven before baking cakes and cookies and other such products.

Industrial...

(Continued from Page 1)
be discussed by well known business, industrial, financial and government leaders.

Katherine Peden, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Commerce, Frankfort, Ky., has been announced as the keynote speaker for the conference by W. C. Price, program chairman.

Among the subjects and featured speakers are: "Water and Water Pollution Control," Joe G. Moore, executive director, Texas Water Development Board.

"The Past, Present and Future of the State Technical Assistance Program," Joe W. Tyson, Jr., director, State Technical Services Program Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; "Industry Is People," Ben H. Sloan, vice president, Aluminum Company of America;

"Opportunities for Small Town Growth," John Ben Shepherd, general counsel, Odessa Natural Gasoline Company; "The Economy Ahead," James A. Byrd, vice president, Texas National Bank of Commerce; "Public Fiscal Policy in Industrial Development," James W. McGraw, director, Texas Research League.

The program will also include a panel discussion by six of the state's leading industrial development experts including Harry W. Clark, Texas Industrial Commission; James R. Bradley, Texas A&M University; Oscar Castillon, Texas Electric Service Company; W. E. Campbell, Campbell Company of Dallas; Olin Humphries, Southern Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines, and Lee Nelson, Orange Chamber of Commerce.

An official meeting of the Texas Industrial Commission, Ray Horton, chairman, has been scheduled for the conference.

A business meeting and election of officers of the Texas Industrial Development Council has also been planned as part of the program.

Full registration details and programs may be obtained from James R. Bradley, Industrial Economics Research Divisions Texas A&M University, or the Texas Industrial Commission.

Classifieds Get Results

Freeman...

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, will officiate at the dedication. The \$70,000 gift of the Moody Foundation of Galveston is the Education and Communications Building at the foundation. Included are the offices of the executive vice-president and director, business manager, public

Plan...

(Continued from Page 1)
had indicated Representative Rogers to be upset over portions of the bill that were changed. However, a true picture was not presented, Rogers said, pointing out that the matter was only dealing with some parliamentary proceedings by others engaged in matters in my opinion not in keeping with decency."

Rogers will be going "all out" for the bill which includes West Texas, it was asserted.

If the chairman of the Interior Committee is not available to steer the bill through House channels, Congressman Waller Rogers anticipates that he will have that job. He said he could not predict when the bill would reach the floor since it would depend on the schedule determined by the Rules Committee.

Rogers pointed out that the Colorado River Basin Project Study was a "wide gale" affair with conditions instigated by him in the subcommittee leaving many avenues open for study in getting water to West Texas.

The importation study he proposed would include investigation of water supplies other than from surface sources. Among these would be desalination and recycling.

"The Colorado River Basin Project study," he said, "should never be considered a substitute for the Texas Water Plan," he asserted. "There is a definite need for State and Federal cooperation here," he said, hoping the Federal and State projects would work together in getting water to the High Plains.

"The Texas Water Plan has left us out in getting water to the area, but has included us as far as taxes are concerned," Rogers said. "I realize there are probably some economic difficulties that would have to be surmounted," he continued. "But if they want to secede from the Panhandle of the state, why don't they just come out and say so."

Rogers pointed out that although the original plan pinpointed the Columbia River as a water source, there would be other means available through the study since it had been broadened. Included in the bill would be the establishment of a National Water Commission to study the problems of water distribution.

In a report, it included this statement as part of the study bill: "On or before Dec. 31, 1968, the secretary (of the water commission) shall submit a proposed reconnaissance report on the first stage of the staged plan of development for the Southwest."

relations staff, accounting and secretarial staff. The especially equipped radio and television rooms are also in this building.

All furnishings for the building were given by interested donors of the area.

Following the speech by Freeman, visitors will be welcomed to a free barbecue scheduled for 6 p. m. The City National Bank of Plainview, along with the Hale County State Bank, Plainview Co-Op Compress, and W. R. Grace and Company is supplying the evening meal to field day guests. Admission to the barbecue will be arranged by securing a numbered ticket at the registration tent. Part of this ticket will be deposited in a box and used at the attendance drawing and the retained half of the ticket will be taken up as guests line up for the barbecue.

In the event of rain at the time of the evening program, Freeman will speak in the Plainview High School auditorium.

Bugs...

(Continued from Page 1)
The next autumn, they again go deep into the soil, returning to the surface in the spring of the third year when they feed until June. At that time oval earthen cells are made and a population follows. Adult beetles form in these pupae in a few weeks, remain in the cells throughout the winter and emerge from the soil the following year in May and June when feeding, mating and egg-laying begin again.

In the Texas latitude, the period from egg to adult seems to be two years for most species.

Most severe damage by grubs occurs on crops which follow grass sod the next year. Grubs feed on the roots of crops attacked and destroy the root system.

Urea is most efficiently used when fed with a readily digestible carbohydrate. For each pound of urea in a mixture add 7 to 8 pounds of ground grain or 9 to 10 pounds of molasses.

Urea probably serves no useful purpose when included in a ration that is already adequate in protein.

Thompson suggests a visit with the local county agent for more detailed information on feeding of urea.

Classifieds Get Results

ADDITIONAL USE

Additive Use Advised By A&M Official

COLLEGE STATION — Urea is a non-protein-nitrogen compound which through bacterial action in the rumen and in the presence of readily available carbohydrates are such feeds as molasses and the grains of corn, wheat, barley and sorghums. Correct amounts of urea thoroughly mixed with molasses or the grains gives comparable feeding results to the vegetable protein supplements.

The following points should be considered when urea is fed to cattle:

1. Mixtures containing urea mixing.
 2. Getting cattle adjusted to feeds containing urea is very important. Range cattle may be fed one-fourth of their daily supplemental protein allowance for the first 3 days. Then gradually increase until they are receiving their full daily protein requirement within two weeks.
 3. Urea may provide one-third of the total protein in a supplement.
 4. Urea may make up one percent of the total ration.
 5. Urea is most efficiently used when fed with a readily digestible carbohydrate. For each pound of urea in a mixture add 7 to 8 pounds of ground grain or 9 to 10 pounds of molasses.
 6. Urea probably serves no useful purpose when included in a ration that is already adequate in protein.
- Thompson suggests a visit with the local county agent for more detailed information on feeding of urea.

Classifieds Get Results

Variety...

(Continued from Page 1)
benefits Hereford and stated that the Hickory Log is no more "than five minutes from any place in town."

Simpson who calls the Hickory Log the "home of hickory broiled steaks" is boastful of his broiler, for it is an open fire broiler which uses only hickory and charcoal — no gas. In addition to steak, the Hickory Log specializes in Mexican food and seafood, also serving lunches daily, Sunday included.

The Simpsons moved to Hereford in May and began operating the Hickory Log June 27. Simpson says they are pleased with Hereford and their business.

J. O. and Nadine have four children — Pat, 25, married and living in Garland; Benton, 22, married and living in Wichita Falls; and Barbara, 19, and living in Wichita Falls — and one grandchild, Kim, aged 4.

John Wilcox, 19, of Williamsport, Pa., became the second youngest ABC champion in history when he won the 1966 regular all-events title with 2,004. Harold Allen of Detroit was 18 when he won the 1915 doubles with his brother Ray.

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BY PRESIDENT

International Center Is Proposed For Tech Study

LUBBOCK — A far reaching proposal by President Grover E. Murray to create and establish at Texas Tech an International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies has found solid backing here among Tech faculty and staff members.

Tech deans and department heads, many of whom will find themselves challenged with key roles in ICASALS, have responded warmly to the concept because they see national and international pre-eminence accruing to the 41-year-old state-supported institution as a direct result of the Center.

Dr. Murray's concept takes into consideration that: (1) one-half to two-thirds of the world's land surface is either arid or semi-arid and that the world's exploding population will result in an increasing invasion of these areas, and that (2) no institution of higher learning anywhere has yet to claim this field of study as its own special domain.

"Each educational field will make its contribution to ICASALS," predicted Graduate Dean Fred Rigby, "and each discipline will be involved, ranging from the ecology of plants and animals to the physical, psychological, social, cultural and economic characteristics of the globe's inhabitants, past — present and future."

Because of the Center's global significance, flexibility will be of great importance, is the opinion of Agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas, who advocates a free interchange of ideas between Tech and arid and semi-arid countries in Africa, Eastern Europe, Asia, Central and South America.

In addition to resident instruction, applied research and special institutes, Dr. Thomas suggests the training of American and foreign students to work in arid zones, special study contracts with foreign countries and the interchange of qualified agricultural scientists.

Already familiar with problems of water deficient zones, Tech's School of Agriculture combines a backlog of experience as well as current research in such varied fields as agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal science, food technology, horticulture, entomology, park management, range and wildlife ecology, soils and crops.

Business Administration Dean George C. Heather calls attention to the need of basic facts and figures in developing an economy keyed to agricultural and industrial production in semi-arid regions.

Economic feasibility studies of probable costs and estimated revenues, availability of capital for financing, marketing patterns, transportation, and aridity factors in site selection and layout are among research subjects which presuppose a successful business venture.

"The subject matter of economics," says Department Head

Robert Rouse, "leands itself to mankind adapts to his limited resources where arid and semi-

arid conditions exist."

Since solutions achieved in one area may have application in another, Tech educators stress the value of a clearing house, such as ICASALS could become, which assembles, studies, digests and directs pertinent information to underdeveloped areas with similar climatic conditions.

One of the problems involved in establishing interdisciplinary activities, states Engineering

Dean John R. Bradford, is that of getting people and facilities together.

Emphasis, he feels, should be placed on materials research and development of water resources and water conservation as they apply to development of marginal lands.

"Research in the direct conversion of chemical and thermal energy into electrical and other forms of directly available energy in an effort to conserve wa-

ter would be of importance," he suggests, "as would the development of chemical conversions and separations associated with re-use of water in municipal and industrial operations."

Dean Riby anticipates that a Center such as the one proposed for Tech could have many long range benefits to students and faculty alike.

By expanding research opportunities to graduate students, values will be increased both

to the students involved and those who come after them. Interdisciplinary and team research will offer challenges to the faculty, particularly in peripheral areas indirectly associated with studies of arid and semi-arid land development.

New area of knowledge will attract more graduate students, and also will serve to suggest problems for these and dissertation analysis. As new questions arise, new answers will

be sought, thus creating an expanding "library of literature" resulting from research and investigation.

Mere collection of data, literature, books and information about arid and semi-arid lands is not an end in itself, Tech educators point out.

Tech's Computer Center could provide the techniques for making this storehouse of knowledge available quickly and compactly.

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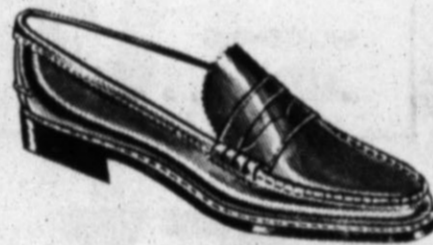
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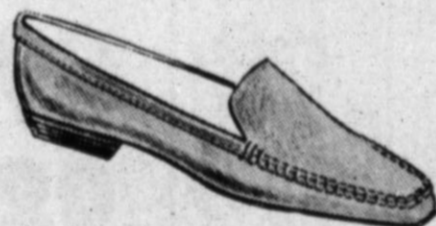


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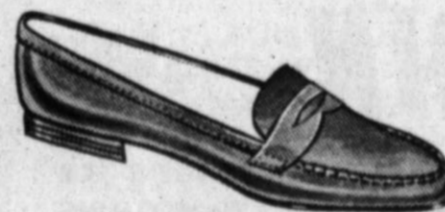
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SAY "CHARGE IT" AT PENNEY'S, SUGARLAND MALL!

Texas State Fair Exhibits Antique Farm Machinery

"Would You Believe Texas Agriculture 1966?" will be theme of the way-out pop art agriculture show at the 1966 State Fair of Texas Oct. 8 through 23 in Dallas.

And the giant centerpiece of the show — all designed strictly for fun — will be an old steam powered J. I. Case tractor which was manufactured around 1885.

Hal S. Smith of Cresson, whose hobby is collecting and restoring ancient steam tractors and other old farm equipment, is bringing the tractor to the fair from his farm "museum."

Like other machinery in his collection, the old J. I. Case tractor is in working condition. Its boiler is clean and firm, the gauges are accurate, the steel piston glides smoothly along the cylinder wall and the solid brass whistle will blow. Only the passage of time and the appearance of sleek crawler and wheel-type tractors with diesel engines and power steering have made the old steam rig obsolete. It could still furnish power to run a sawmill or a cotton gin as it did around the turn of the century.

Jockey Walter Blum won three straight Colonial Handicap races at Garden State Park. He won with Myrtle's Jet in 1966 and with Venomous the next two years.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Senate Budget Influence Considered Out Of Place

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN — It seems that a power struggle between House and Senate leaders on the Legislative Budget Board cast Director Vernon McGee his \$20,000 a year job.

Board is made up of five state senators and five house members. In the past they have fashioned the State budget, mainly behind closed doors.

House Speaker Ben Barnes maintains that the budget should be written "on the floor" by the lawmakers and that all committee hearings on it should be open to legislators and the public.

Barnes wants the House to have a larger role in writing the multi-billion-dollar state general appropriations bill. He also wants to put a brake on conference committee powers.

He feels that a new budget chief, without close ties in the senate, will aid his drive for a joint legislative rules amend-

ment to restrict conference committees to adjusting differences between bills, rather than writing new legislation in secret session.

McGee has helped process the State's \$3,600,000 biennial budget during the past 17 years.

Speaker Barnes, while praising McGee's ability, said the budget director had become too powerful and was too close to veteran state senators who have long dominated budget writing.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith favored re-employing McGee. But the board voted 6-3 against re-hiring. One senator joined representatives in the vote for discharge and another voted "present."

PATROL GETS SHORT WEEK

Uniformed Texas highway patrolmen are going on a five-day week as the Department of Public Safety moves to recruit and keep qualified officers and provide better law enforcement.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the DPS, says there are 125 vacancies in the patrol services. Next deadline for applications is October 17.

TREASURY SURPLUS CLIMBS

Biggest fiscal year-end surplus in the general fund in Texas' history was recorded August 31 by State Treasurer Jesse James. Total ran \$138,000,000.

James reported the surplus as \$1,600,000 higher than the previous year. Current biennium ends August 31, 1967.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

A road district can be formed which encompasses territory lying in more than one county. So held Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in an official opinion. However, the entire area of each county making up such district must be included and counties involved must be contiguous to each other. "Road districts," says Carr, "may acquire right of way for use by the State

Highway Department to improve and extend the state Highway System."

In other opinions, Carr held that:

—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department may buy Calhoun County land under a law authorizing purchase of property "near Rockport" for a salt water experiment pond.

—"Self-insuring" counties carrying their own liability risks rather than purchasing workmen's compensation insurance are not deprived of common law defenses. Also, liability is not affected.

—Service citation fees to sheriffs or constables in small claims court cases (\$2) still are in effect.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

James Berger of Austin now is acting director of parole supervision. He succeeds Ray Williams who resigned to do graduate studies at the University of Texas.

Joe Entzminger of Bay City, Tom Gordon of Abilene, Mrs. Howard Hurd of Brownfield, Tom McCrummen Jr. of Austin and Garrett Morris of Fort Worth were named as credentials sub-committee for the State Democratic convention. They will hear delegation disputes from Angelina, Denton and Midland counties and pro-

tests concerning the Harris and Armstrong County conventions.

MILLIONS ASKED FOR BUILDINGS

State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is seeking \$53,600,000 for new buildings and for expansion of existing facilities during the next biennium.

Money would go to facilities at Abilene, Austin, Denton, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, Lufkin, Mexia, Richmond, Big Spring, Kerrville, Rusk, San Antonio, Terrell, Wichita Falls and in the Rio Grande Valley (site to be selected).

Board for MH/MR was informed that mental hospitals at Rusk, San Antonio and Wichita Falls fell below standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation and cannot participate in Medicare benefits until they correct shortcomings.

REVENUE SPLIT "BARRED"

Staff attorneys for the Texas Legislative Council say a proposal by big-city mayors that municipalities get a share of state tax revenue is unconstitutional.

But municipal officials still are convinced that where there's a will, there's a way to obtain a partial refund of broad-based taxes collected by the state in their boundaires.

Texas Municipal League Dir-

ector Steve Mathews says he feels "things can be worked out" if the Legislature wants to provide a source of supplemental aid to hardpressed cities.

CONNALLY SAYS NO

Gov. John Connally told Rio Grande Valley farm workers he will not call a special legislative session to consider a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage act. Connally went to New Braunfels to meet the marchers who were on a 400-mile trek to the Capital for a Labor Day rally.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas business activity dropped four per cent in July — sharpest break since last fall and second sharpest since 1963.

State Health Department urges Texans to destroy all possible mosquito breeding places (water traps) to combat disease.

A n Employ-the-Handicapped Conference will be held here September 23 by the governor's committee.

Another \$1,500,000 in Neighborhood Youth corps projects for 27 counties has received the governor's approval.

Texas Department of Public Safety is seeking authentic objects, used by Texas Rangers during any period, to be permanently placed in a public museum being organized at the department headquarters in Austin.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

As you have mentioned in your column "The Branding Iron," September 10th is Bond election day and also one which decides the fate of a proposed elementary and a vocational school building. Your column is of the opinion that the vocational school is needed, but not a new elementary school. This opinion is based on the fact that Hereford has no immediate need for such a building.

I believe there is an immediate need for a new school! Why? Because we have in our community an elementary school that is old and delapidated. Central Elementary has one of the finest teaching staffs in the district. But let's look at the physical plant. Central is an old building with peeling paint, poor lighting, and cracked walls. Good old Central has served its purpose! We can no longer take the attitude that it will "survive" another year and then do something about it.

The time to decide on a new elementary school building is now. And we should not decide merely on the basis of overcrowdedness, but also on the basis that we have an old school building that needs to be replaced. If we build now, money can be saved. Every year we wait to build a new elementary school will just add that much more to the cost in materials and labor.

We as taxpayers are going to finance this elementary school whether its this year or the next. Let's commit ourselves by voting YES on September 10th for a new elementary school and save a good amount of money to all the taxpayers of Hereford.

Each passing day our city is growing. Each passing day the cost of construction is increasing. And by the same token Central Elementary is gradually deteriorating. We can face up to the fact that we are in dire need of a new elementary school by voting YES on September 10th.

Paul Abalos
Taxpayer & Parent

Some cooks like to cover pork spareribs that are being barbecued in the oven during most of the baking time; they remove the cover the last 20 to 30 minutes the spareribs are in the oven.

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Choice of Flavors
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Stock Up On These Steak Buys!		U.S. Choice Heavy Beef	U.S. Good Baby Beef
ROUND	LEAN FULL TENDER ROUND CUTS	89c LB.	85c LB.
SIRLOIN	LEAN & TENDER BEEF STEAKS	98c LB.	89c LB.
T-BONE	EXCELLENT FOR CHARCOALING	\$1.09 LB.	98c LB.
CHUCK	SERVE THIS FAMILY FAVORITE	59c LB.	55c LB.

SAFEWAY MEAT VALUES!

Bologna Safeway All Meat Sliced Jumbo lb. 59c

Sausage Oscar Mayer Hot Link lb. 59c

Bacon Roth Black Hawk Sliced Lean lb. 89c

Sausage Roth Skinless Link Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. 39c

Franks Safeway or Certified lb. 59c

Fish Puffies Icelandic Cod 12 oz. Pkg. 59c

Fish Puffies Icelandic Halibut 12 oz. Pkg. 59c

Fish Sticks Sea Star 4 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1

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Ground Beef Safeway's Dependable lb. 49c

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U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes
Pan Fry or Broil All Purpose 10 LB. BAG **48c**

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Calif. Tokays, Firm Clusters lb. **19c**

RED LETTUCE Garden Fresh, Large Bunch Bch. **25c**

Bell Peppers Calif. Wonder Bells lb. **25c**

Celery Crisp & Fresh **2/25c**

Lemons Calif. Sunkist lb. **23c**

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Biscuits Pillsbury 10 ct. Can 9c

Biscuits Ballard 10 ct. Can 9c

Potatoes Amer. Beauty 16 oz. Pkg. 59c

PINTO BEANS

Town House 4-LB. SAVE 8c PKG. **49c**

LIQUID BLEACH

White 1/2 Gal. Jug **29c**



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MUFFIN MIX Mrs. Wright's Corn Muffin Save 5c on 2 Pkgs. 8 1/2 oz. Box **10c**

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Bel Air Real — 6 oz. Cans Orange Juice **4/\$1**

Bel Air Frozen — 2-lb. Pkg. Hash Browns **3/89c**

Coldbrook Solids — 1-lb. Ctns. Margarine **2/29c**

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk - 5 ct. Can Biscuits **5c**

Waldorf Save 9c — 5-oz. Ctns. Gelatin Salad **2/69c**

Waldorf Save 5c — 16 oz. Ctns. Cole Slaw **2/69c**

Lucerne Low Fat — Qt. Ctn. Skim Milk **57c**

Homo - Sweet — Gal. Ctn. Lucerne Milk **59c**



Supreme Fresh **COOKIES**

- 16 oz. Choc. Drops
- 15 oz. Pecan Sandies
- 20 oz. Animal Crackers

MIX OR MATCH **2 PKGS FOR 89c**

Georgian Bathroom **TISSUE**

SAE 10c **10 ROLL PKG. 69c**

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3 - BIG DAYS!!
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
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SEPT. 8, 9, 10, 1966

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FREE DRAWINGS
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Come in and register often — no purchase necessary — Prizes include: AMD Radio, AMD Portable Tape Recorder, 2-Channelmaster Transistor Radios & TV Remote Control Unit, and many other valuable prizes.

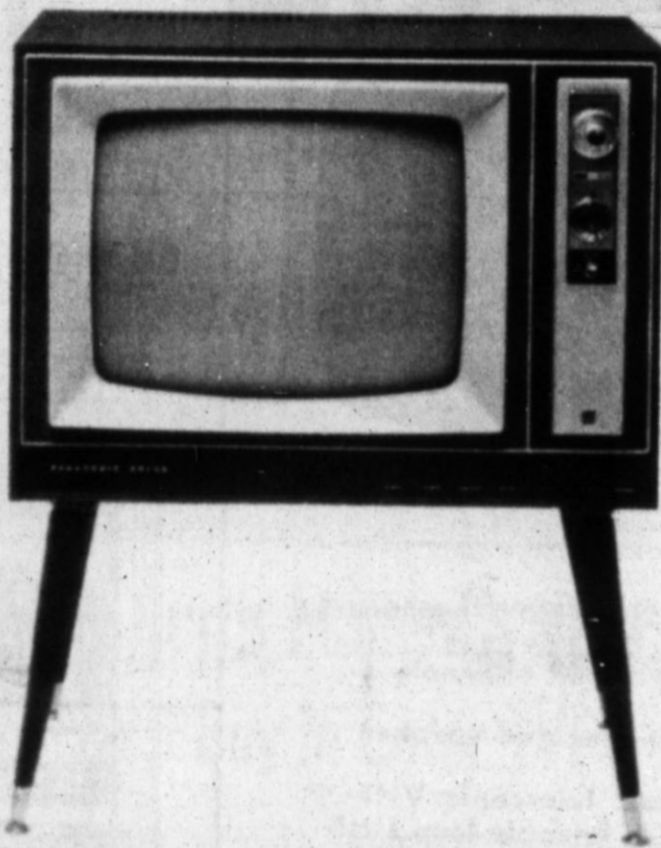
RCA

COLOR TV

BATTERIES

10¢ each

GET YOUR BATTERIES NOW FOR CHRISTMAS TOYS!



REALLY TROUBLE-FREE 19" COLOR TV

- Improved 19" rectangular screen
- Features automatic degaussing system
- 90 degree deflection picture tube
- luxurious walnut cabinet
- slim compact design
- rare earth phosphors picture tube
- 28 tubes, 1 transistor, 13 diodes and 4 silicon power rectifiers
- front mounted speaker and up front controls
- comes complete with earphone jack, earphone & dipole VHF antenna

\$299⁹⁵ WITH QUALIFIED TRADE

RECORD SALE!

ONE GROUP OF 45 RPM RECORDS

2¢ each

LIMIT 5-per Customer while they last!

ALBUMS Reg. \$4.98 NOW **\$3.67**
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- SPECIAL GROUP OF ALBUMS -

Stereo **\$1.99**

Hi-Fi **\$1.67**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! SEPTEMBER 8, 9 & 10, 1966!



WALKIE TALKIES

FEATURE CRYSTAL CONTROLLED TRANSMITTER AND POWERFUL RECEIVER. DURABLE PLASTIC CASE IS BUILT TO LAST! COMPLETE WITH TELESCOPING ANTENNA AND BATTERIES.

\$14⁹⁵ PER PAIR



ALL-OCCASION CAMERA & FILM

PLUS: Lifetime Supply FREE FILM with every roll you process (See the sign)
 GUARANTEED TO TAKE GOOD PICTURES
 2 SHUTTER & 3 WEATHER SETTINGS
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 FOR ALL AGES
ALL YOURS! \$1.00
 SAVE HALF OR MORE
 HIGH SPEED PANCHROMATIC 100 BLACK & WHITE
 COMPLETE WITH STRAP, LENS CAP
 COLOR OR B&W
 USES 126 FILM
 16 PHOTOS

TEFLON greatest cookware news of the century!

10-PC. TEFALON COOKWARE finished aluminum

SUPER THICK EVEN HEATING ALUMINUM COATED WITH ATTRACTIVE COLORED DUPONT TEFLON PREVENTS STICKING AND SCOURING

10 INCH FRY PAN
 5 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN
 2 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
 1 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
 NYLON SPOON AND SPATULA
 FULL COLOR RECIPE BOOK

Includes All These Pieces!

- BIG 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN
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- COVER FOR FRY PAN
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- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- NYLON SPOON AND SPATULA
- FULL COLOR RECIPE BOOK

Heatproof handles and knobs. Measuring marks on sides.

Makes Cooking a Joy - Clean up a Breeze!

NO STICK COOKING!
NO SCOUR CLEANUP!

SUPER THICK EVEN HEATING ALUMINUM COATED WITH ATTRACTIVE COLORED DUPONT TEFLON PREVENTS STICKING AND SCOURING

THIS SET FREE with purchase of \$100 or more!

greatest cookware of the century!

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
 4-Speeds. Reg. \$29.95
ONLY \$16⁹⁵

AUTO STEREO Complete with 4-Speakers **ONLY \$64⁵⁰**
ANTENNA LEADWIRE Improves Reception **ONLY 5¢ PER FT.**
ANTENNA POLES 10-Ft. - 18 gauge - reg. \$3.95 **ONLY \$1⁷⁷**
RECORDING TAPE 7-reels, 1800 Ft. **ONLY \$1⁹⁹**

SOLID STATE FOUR TRACK HI-FI STEREO TAPE RECORDER



14 Transistor, 6-Diodes and 5 Thermistors provide brilliant stereophonic recording and playback. 2-speeds 4-track stereo-record & playback.

\$135⁰⁰

OPTIONAL STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM \$49.95

STEREOPHONIC "DROP-A-MATIC" SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO



Stereophonic Transformer powered amplifier with instant warm-up. 2 lift off speakers. Regular \$97.50

\$59⁹⁵

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COLOR-TV

You name it
We have it!



\$499⁹⁵ W/T

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COLOR TV AS EASY TO TUNE
AS YOUR RADIO

You can tune in a perfect color picture
easier and faster than ever before!

Philco
tuning eye

Now you can tune in a perfect picture quick as a wink and forget about the usual fussing and fiddling with tuning dials. The tuning eye signals when the picture is properly tuned. You get the sharpest picture and finest color as fast as you can tune in a radio station.

YOUR TRADE MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
WE'LL EVEN TAKE CATTLE IN TRADE....
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Mediterranean \$268.00

Dramatic Classic finish enhances Mastercraft cabinetry of hardwood solids and veneers. Twin Speakers. Solid State Signal System. Transformer-Powered Cool Chassis. PHILCO 4898 MC

19 inch Portable



PHILCO
COOL
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for Longer TV Life

Model 3330GY

- 19" overall diagonal measure
- Receives all 82 channels
- Big front mounted speaker
- 2-antennas, telescopic VHF antenna & foldable loop UHF antenna
- Memory-Matic VHF
- Lighted on-front channel indicators

\$98⁰⁰ W.T.

PHILCO 2-SPEED WASHER WRINGER

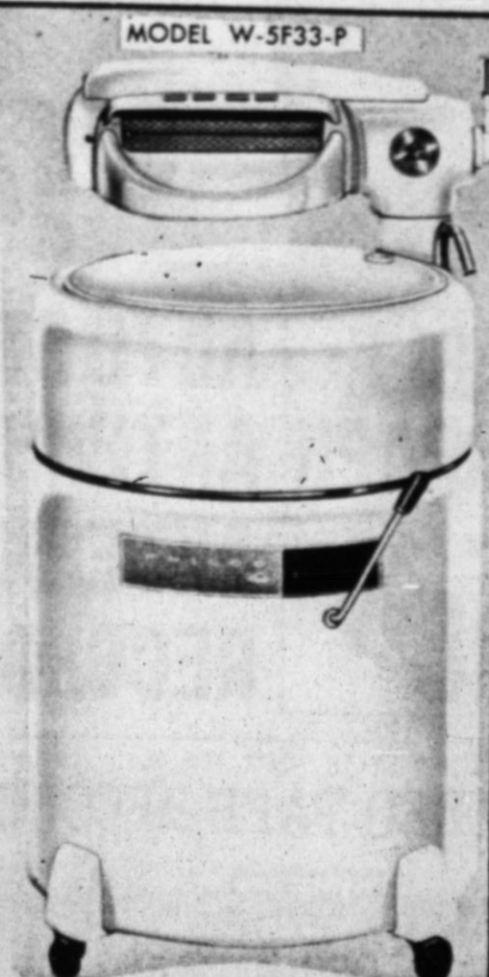
- Normal Agitation for Regular Loads
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- Deluxe 2-Color Finish
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REGULAR \$179.95

During Grand Opening

\$118⁰⁰ W.T.

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MODEL W-5F33-P

PHILCO
WASHER &
MATCHING
DRYER

2-yr. Guarantee

\$258⁰⁰
only with qualified trade

PHILO
CLOCK
RADIO

Regular \$15.95
Limit 1 per Customer

ONLY \$10⁰⁰

22-Ft. Philco
CHEST
FREEZER

Holds 750 Lbs.
Regular \$299.95

\$228⁰⁰ W/T

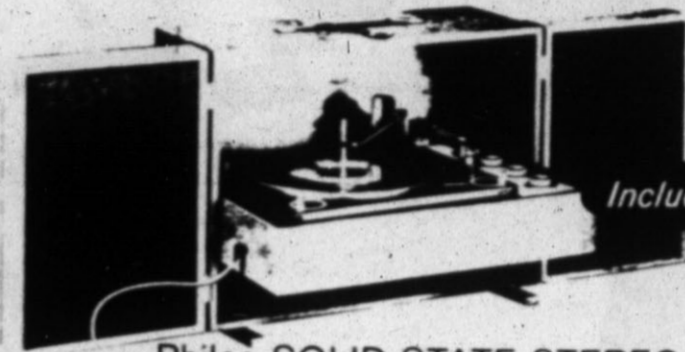
13 Ft.
PHILCO
REFRIGERATOR

your choice of
white or coppertone.

\$148⁰⁰ W/T

PHILCO

PHONO GUITAR COMBO



The "IN-GROUP"
Package with
TEENAGE Appeal!

Includes:

6-string
Electric
Guitar

Sharp looking,
rich sounding professional-
style instrument that plugs
into special jack on
Philco 1563 BR and plays
through the stereo
speaker system.



Philco SOLID STATE STEREO
Portable Phonograph
Model 1563 BR

• Completely transistorized stereo chassis with 20 watts of peak music power • 4-Speed Multi-Mix Changer • 7" oval speaker in each speaker enclosure • Tilt-down cabinet styling • Scratch Guard tone arm • Diamond-sapphire stylus

NEW from PHILCO

DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING

only

\$139⁹⁵

Complete

THE FINEST REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER IN TOWN!!!



MODEL 21RT9

PHILCO
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
THE WORLD OVER

21-ft. Side-by-Side

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

WITH INSTANT COLD AND NO
DEFROSTING EVER!

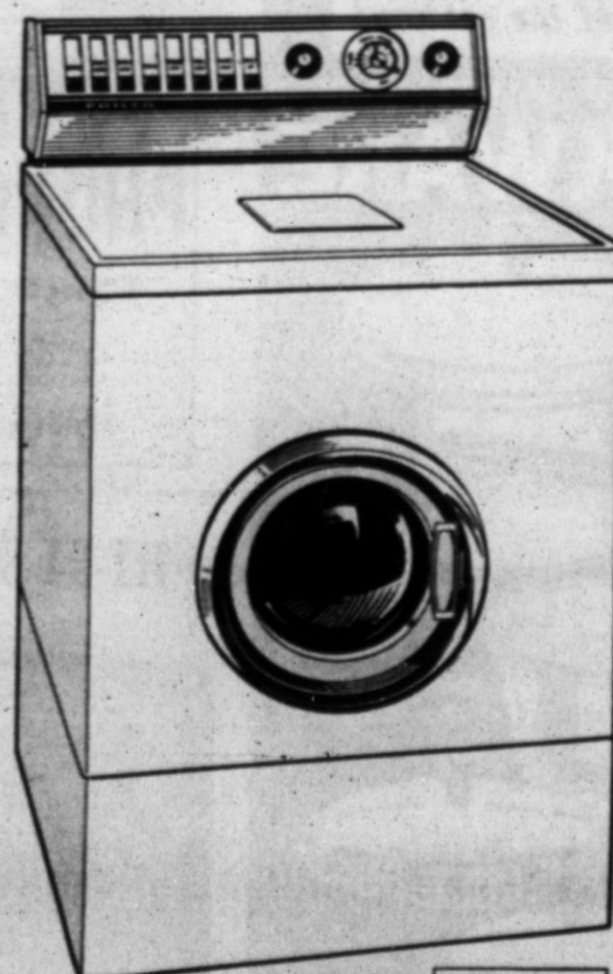
Front Door of Cherry Red
or any of 143 Formica
colors and designs

AT HOLBERT'S DURING
GRAND OPENING -
ONLY

\$619⁹⁵ W/T

FREE 10-pc Teflon Coated
Cookware Set With Purchase
of \$100 or More.

Why Stick Your Hands to an
Ice Tray for 20 Years??



MODEL CE7F6

PHILCO
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
THE WORLD OVER

\$399⁹⁵ W.T.

THE FAMOUS PHILCO
Duomatic Washer-Dryer

No venting required
The world's No. 1 Seller



MODEL 16RD9-A

FROST FREE PHILCO ICE MAKER

Big family-size 2-door featuring new
automatic ice maker that replaces ice
cubes as you use them. No trays to fill,
spill or pry loose. Storage bins hold a
plentiful supply of ice.

ONLY \$328⁰⁰ W/T

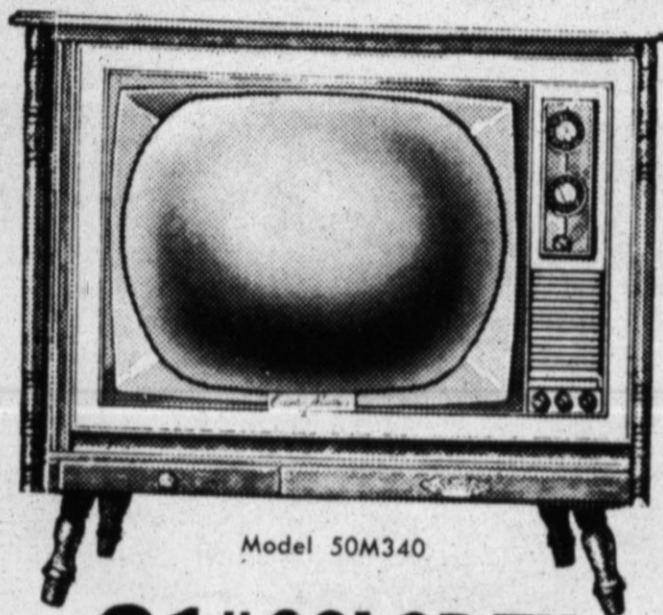
presenting the

Elegance of CURTIS MATHES

America's Finest Name
in Home Entertainment
Serving American Homes
for 67 Years!



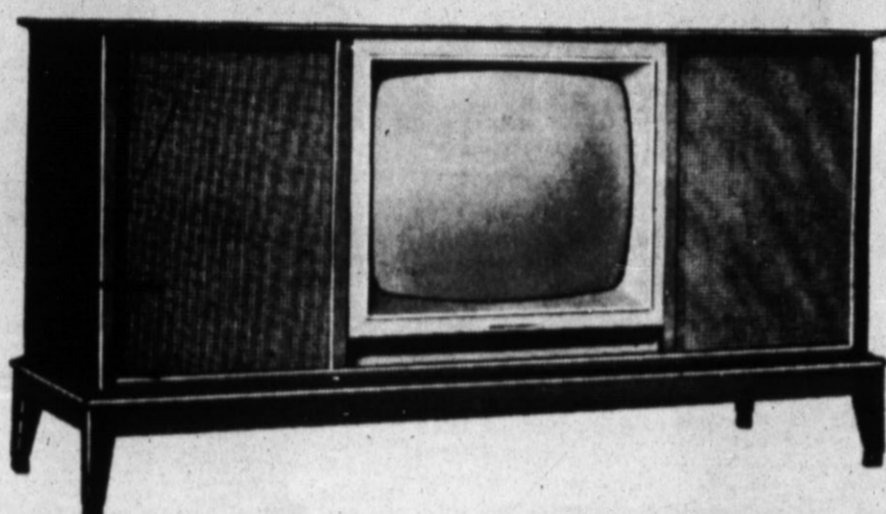
The Ultimate in Fine
Furniture Styling and
Craftsmanship housing
Superlative Electronics
and Acoustical Perfection!



Model 50M340
21" COLOR TV

Early American styling in genuine maple veneers and select woods.

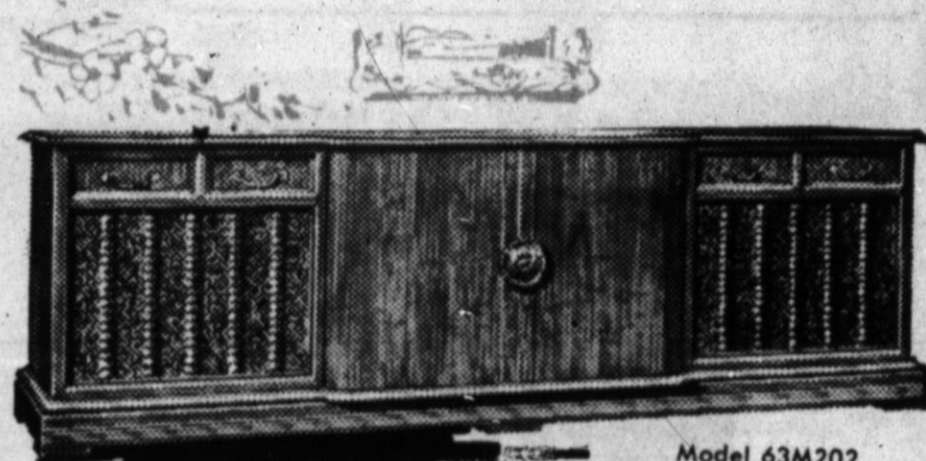
\$419⁹⁵ W.T.



25" COLOR COMBINATION

Stereo Phonograph with AM/FM Multiplex Radio, 7 Acoustically-balanced speakers, Walnut veneers and select solids.

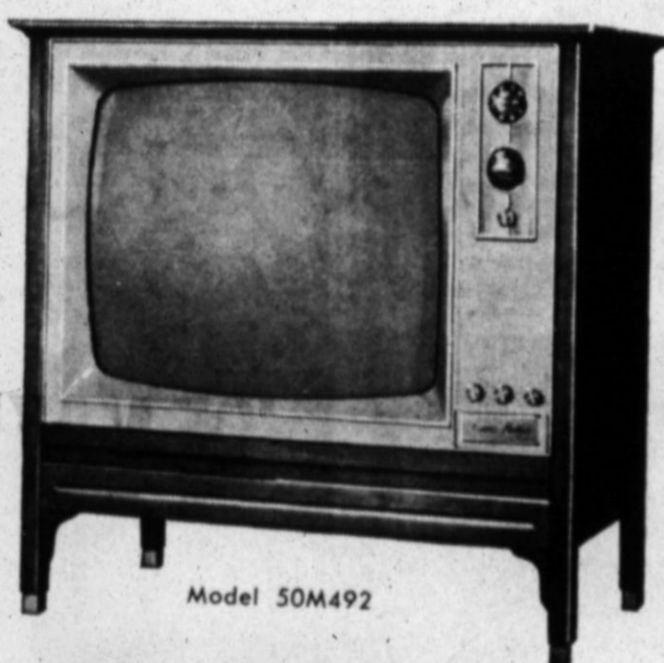
\$699⁹⁵ W.T.



Model 63M202
25" COLOR COMBINATION

Mediterranean styling in genuine pecan veneers and select solids. 25" color TV, Stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio. 7-acoustically balanced speakers. 86 inches wide.

\$949⁹⁵ W.T.



Model 50M492
25" COLOR TV

Uncluttered contemporary styling in genuine walnut veneers and select solids.

\$529⁹⁵ W.T.



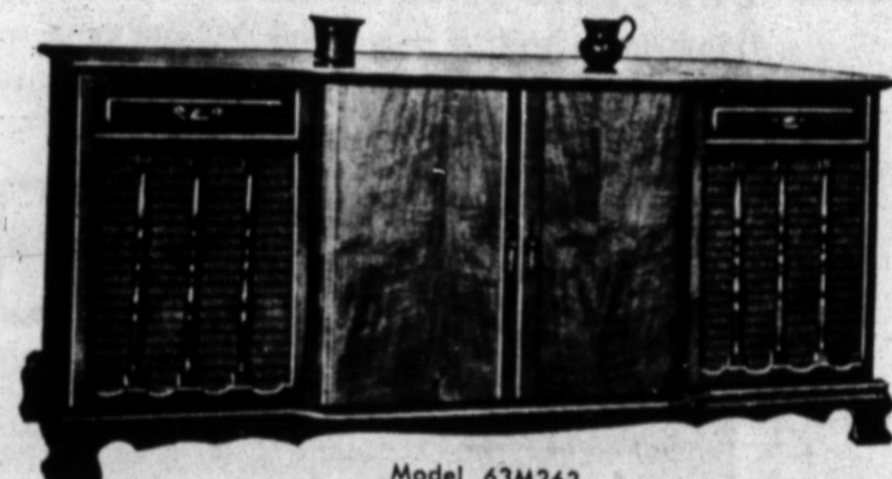
11" PORTABLE TV

Brilliant black & white reception. Your choice of decorator colors: Red, yellow, black, green or white.

\$69⁰⁰ W.T.

Why Curtis Mathes Is Your Best Buy In Color TV!

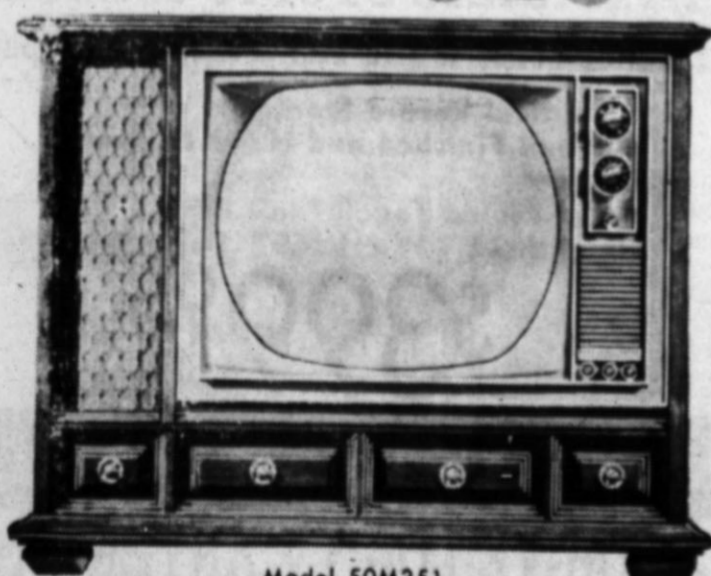
Curtis Mathes 19", 21" and 25" color tubes are carefully engineered to produce the clearest, truest color picture. Frosted and bonded for distortion-free no-glare viewing. America's most efficient color television chassis providing 25,000 volts of regulated picture power. Hand wired and etched circuits to provide long trouble-free performance. Instant "on", automatic degaussing and memory tuning are just a few of the important reasons for your color TV to be a Curtis Mathes!



Model 63M262
25" COLOR COMBINATION

Early American Styling in genuine Maple veneers and select solids. 25" color TV, stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio. 7-acoustically balanced speakers. 66-inches wide.

\$839⁹⁵ W.T.



Model 50M251
21" COLOR TV

Lovely Mediterranean styling in genuine pecan veneers and select solids.

\$499⁹⁵ W.T.

FREE 10-PC. TEFLON COATED COOKWARE SET
With The Purchase of \$100 or More

METHOD OF OPERATION

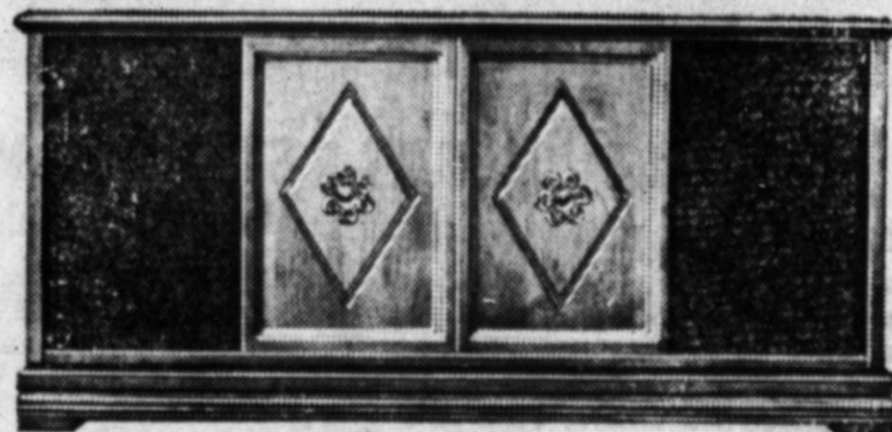
Curtis Mathes sells only to franchised independent dealers, or "Associates", who sign an agreement to buy at least a truck or carload of Curtis Mathes merchandise each month (alone or in cooperation with other Associates). Each Associate must buy his quota every month, provide complete service for Curtis Mathes products, pay cash for goods purchased, keep a full display of Curtis Mathes products as well as adequate stock, pay a liberal commission on Curtis Mathes products and in general promote the Curtis Mathes line with enthusiasm and energy. The net result of this program to the dealer is a most unusual profit opportunity.

QUALITY is a 66 year old tradition at Curtis Mathes. In building this fine tradition over the years, C M has grown till today it includes three plants, 1,000,000 square feet and over 2,000 employees, building the finest in high quality home entertainment equipment. As you contemplate the purchase of a Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, the question will certainly arise in your mind as to how Curtis Mathes can offer such obviously fine merchandise at such terrific values. There are very good reasons why a Curtis Mathes dealer can provide his customer higher quality at lower prices. Simply stated, these are the reasons:

1. Lower Occupancy Cost
2. Lower Executive Cost (Family Controlled Company)
3. Lower Advertising Costs (No National Advertising)
4. Lower Credit Losses
5. Lower Distributing Costs (we sell direct to selected outlets in car lots - for cash)
6. Lower Manufacturing Costs (we build our genuine hardwood cabinets, speakers, transformers, coils, chassis, fly-backs, plastic cabinets, plastic parts etc. - most of the industry buys many of these components)
7. Lower Overhead or Fixed Costs

we operate our main plant three shifts (approximately 126 hours per week). Our competitors operate their plants one shift or 40 hours per week. As a result our overhead or fixed costs are only 1/3 as high.

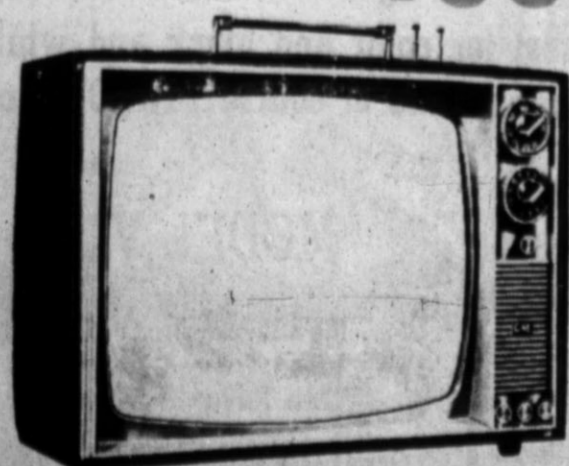
FREE DELIVERY
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL



Model 63A322
25" COLOR COMBINATION

Mediterranean styling in genuine pecan veneers and select solids with sliding doors. 25" color TV, stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio. 7 acoustically balanced speakers.

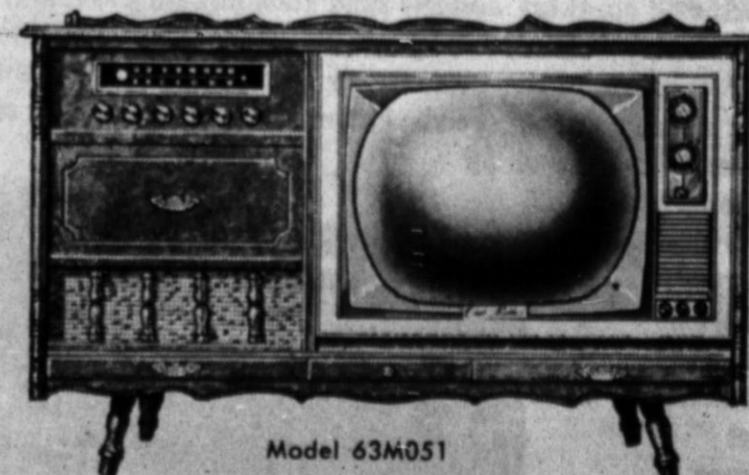
\$799⁹⁵ W.T.



19" PORTABLE TV

Delivers sharp black & white. Front mounted speaker and dipole antenna. PRICE INCLUDES STAND!

\$125⁰⁰ W.T.



Model 63M051
21" COLOR COMBINATION

Early American styling in genuine maple veneers and select solids. 21" color TV, stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio 5 speakers. 49 1/2 inches wide.

\$599⁹⁵ W.T.

All Prices Good Through September 10, 1966.

Sylvania Stereophonic High Fidelity Collection

For Those Who Cherish Fine Music and Fine Furniture

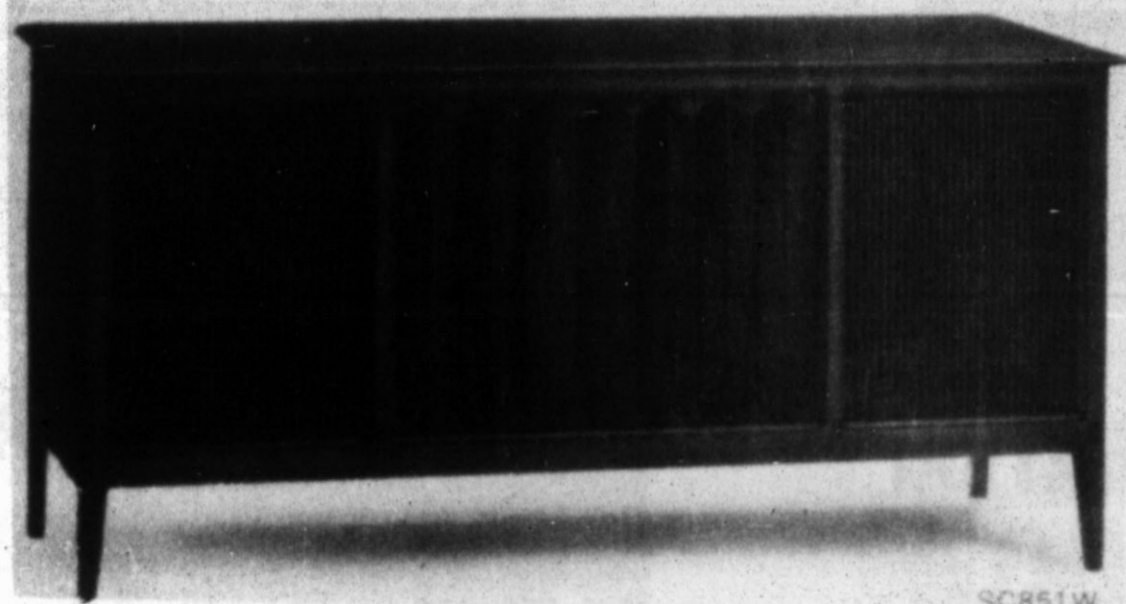
**BIG 3-DAY GRAND
OPENING SALE**
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



**REGISTER FOR FREE
PRIZES - DRAWINGS DAILY**
No Purchase Necessary -
No Obligation

SUGARLAND MALL

PH. 364-4968



SC851W

CONTEMPORARY STEREO/AM/FM RADIO

Handsomely crafted in genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier
- Instantaneous Peak Power
- Solid State FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner
- Illuminated Slide-Rule Tuning
- 4-Speed Automatic Changer
- 2-Speaker & Accessory Jacks

Height - 27 1/2" Width - 56"
Depth - 18 5/16"

\$349⁹⁵
W.T.



FRENCH PROVENCIAL STEREO/AM/ FM RADIO

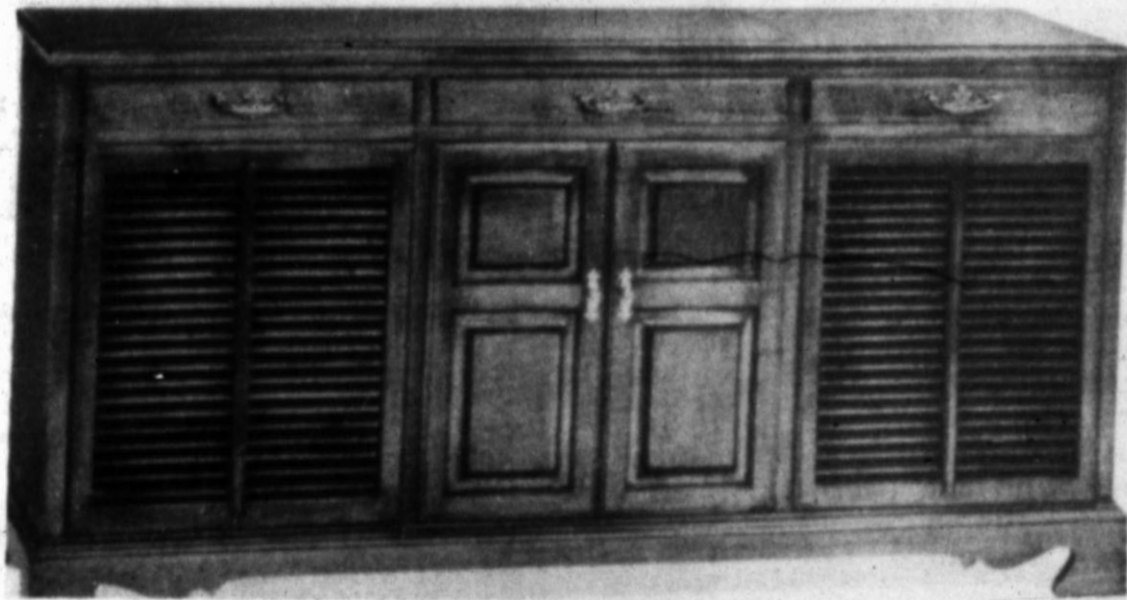
Warm cherry solid hardwood makes this the very finest French Provencial cabinetry.

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier
- Instantaneous Peak Power
- Solid State FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner
- Master Touch Control Panel
- 4-Speed Automatic Changer
- Dual Automatic Turntable
- Lightweight Micro-Magnetic Cartridge
- Air-Suspension Speaker System
- Accessory Jack System
- Vertical Record Storage

- Richly Carved & Antiqued Door Pulls
- Speaker Grille Panels May Be Removed To Permit Change Of Draperies to Match Room Decor
- Hand Rubbed & Hand Finished Cabinet

Height-27" Width-74" Depth-19 1/4"

\$629⁹⁵
W.T.



EARLY AMERICAN STEREO/AM/FM RADIO

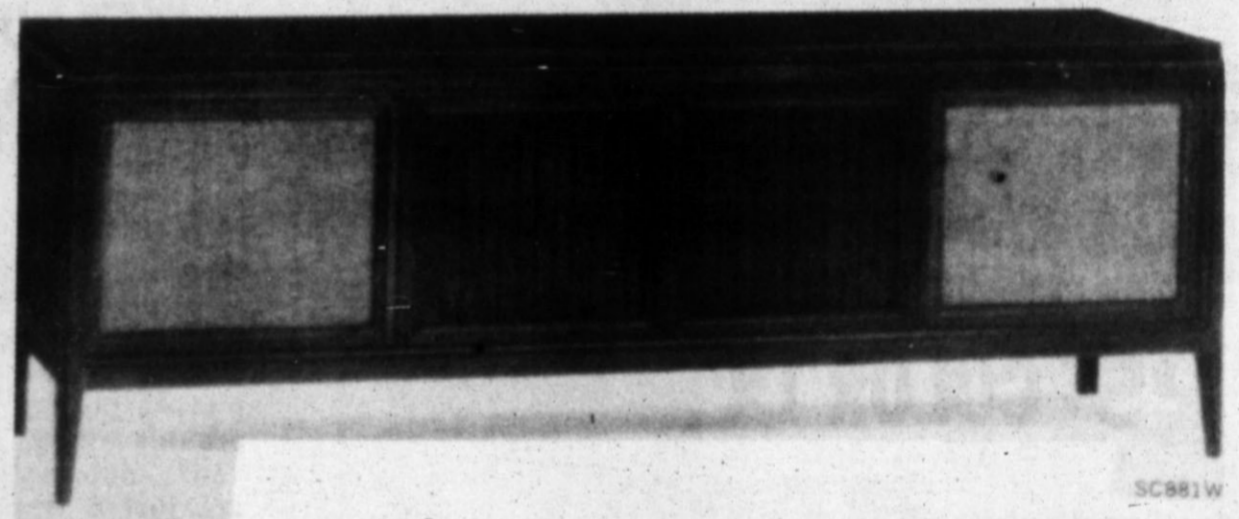
The rustic strength and warm natural beauty of maple enhance this cabinet.

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier
- Instantaneous Peak Power
- Solid State FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner
- 5-Velvet Smooth Rotary Controls
- 4-Speed Automatic Turntable
- Diamond LP Needle
- Air-Suspension Speaker System
- Accessory Jack System

- Vertical Record Storage
- Illuminated Slide Rule Tuning
- Hand-Rubbed Cabinet

Height - 29" Width - 56" Depth - 17 1/16"

\$429⁹⁵
W.T.



SC881W

CONTEMPORARY STEREO/AM/FM RADIO STUDIO CONSOLE

Distressed Walnut cabinet with woven cane speaker grille fabric and scored center panels

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier
- Instantaneous Peak Power
- Solid State FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner
- Built-in FM Dipole Antenna
- Master Touch Radio Control Center
- Professional 4-Speed Automatic Turntable
- Super Air-Suspension Speaker System
- Accessory Jack System

- Vertical Record Storage
- Hand Finished and Hand Rubbed Cabinet
- Concealed Touch - to - lift Top

Height-24" Width 69" Depth-16 5/16"

\$399⁹⁵
W.T.

The Big Noise in carry-around stereo

Big-set sound and carry-around convenience make the Model 363 an outstanding luggage-style portable. The detachable speaker enclosures house powerful 6x9 inch oval speakers, and the solid state circuitry assures music that is clean, smooth, and powerful throughout its range. The swing-down V-M "Stere-O-Matic" changer is the ultimate in convenience, and handles records of all popular sizes in all four speeds, either mono or stereo. The slender, lightweight tone arm holds a flip-under ceramic cartridge fitted with dual sapphire styl. For sheer quality and performance, this set compares to others costing a good deal more. Come in and hear it for yourself. And carry one away with you.



Model 363

\$109⁹⁵

The Voice of Music
As featured on the NBC-TV TODAY and TONIGHT Shows

Free 10-Pc. Teflon Coated Cookware Set with \$100.00 Purchase or More!

THE NEW FINCO SWEPT ELEMENT COLOR-VE-LOG TV ANTENNA!

The Antenna That Challenges All Competition on Color or Black and White Reception With A GUARANTEE OF SUPREMACY!

Exhaustive field research by the famous FINCO mobile fleet plus research laboratory 'side-by-side' performance comparison tests with all leading competitive antennas guarantees the sensational new FINCO 'COLOR-VE-LOG' VHF-FM antennas to be the finest for color and black and white TV picture signal plus FINCO'S award winning FM quality reception! And of course FINCO'S unquestioned warranty!

MODEL VL-5

Five Element VHF-FM
Five Driven Elements

Good TV Reception Up To 75 Miles. Also good on FM and stereo.

\$16⁹⁵

MODEL VL-7

Seven Element VHF-FM
Seven Driven Elements

Good Reception Up To 100 Miles
Also good on FM and stereo.

\$23⁹⁶

MODEL VL-10

Ten/Element VHF-FM
Nine Driven Elements
One Parasitic Element

Good Reception Up To 125 Miles.
Also good on FM and stereo.

\$34⁹⁵



SERVING THE COMMUNITY — Business men from Milo Center community did the serving at the community's annual barbecue. Shown dishing up the chow are Sam West, J. D. Pitman, Bobby Owen and Arthur Howe. Almost 500 were served Monday evening. See story page 1. (Staff Photo)

Sugar Beet Allotments To Be Aired In Denver Hearing

USDA announced an informal public hearing will be held Sept. 22 in Denver, Colo., to receive views and recommendations on need for establishing proportionate shares (farm acreage allotments) for 1967 crop sugarbeets in domestic beet sugar areas.

Also, for consideration by secretary if he determines proportionate shares are needed, views and recommendations are desired on (A) level of national sugar beet acreage requirement, (B) method (formula) of allocating such requirement among states and to localities served by non-affiliated single plant processors of sugarbeets and (C) method of establishing individual farm proportionate shares.

The hearing will begin at 10 A. M. (Denver time) in the Denver Hilton Hotel.

Notice of this hearing will be filed within next few days for publication in Federal Register.

The sugar act provides the secretary shall establish proportionate shares for farm in beet sugar areas if he determines production of sugar from a crop will be greater than quantity needed to enable the area to meet its quota and provide normal carryover inventory, as estimated by secretary for the area for calendar year during which larger part of sugar from such crop normally would be marketed.

Marketing of sugarbeets within individual farm proportionate shares is one of conditions producers must meet to qualify for sugar act payments.

For restricted crops of 1965 and 1966, national acreage re-

quirements were established at 1,375,000 and 1,435,000 acres, respectively. About 1,300,000 acres were "planted" (harvested for sugar or abandoned for bona fide reasons) for 1965 crop. Latest estimates show from 1,250,000 to 1,270,000 acres will likely be utilized for 1966 crop.

Present estimates indicate production from 1966 crop may

approximate 2,825,000 short tons, raw value, of sugar. With this production and 1966 sugar marketings at quota level of 3,025,000 tons, effective inventory on January 1, 1967, would be about 2,340,000 tons or 200,000 tons less than year earlier. In that year, inventories had also been drawn down by about 200,000 tons.

In connection with discussion

of need for restrictive program, views as to the appropriate size of inventory are requested along with those concerning yield per acre probabilities for 1966 and 1967 crops.

Those who recommend a restricted program are requested to indicate their views on the level of permitted acreage, size and kinds of reserves, and method of allocation among states and individual farms.

Briefs may be presented at hearing (in original and two copies) or mailed to Director, Sugar Policy Staff, ASCS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250, post-marked not later than October 10, 1966.

Wheat Planting Choices Listed

With planting time at hand, operation of the 1967 wheat program was discussed by Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the Deaf Smith County agricultural stabilization and conservation ASC committee.

"With the nation allotment raised to 68.2 million acres, most farmers can plant as much wheat as they want and still participate in the program," Bezner said.

Bezner pointed out the 1967 program has no provision for diversion or for diversion payment. He said the diversion features of the program were eliminated because farmers no longer need to produce less than will be consumed in order to reduce the surplus.

Farmers may elect any of several options when they participate in the program, the chairman said.

They can plant all of their allotment acres and be eligible for price-support loans and domestic certificates.

They can plant up to 30 percent more than their allotment acres, store the excess production, and be eligible for certificates plus loans on the wheat not stored.

They can plant as little as 35 percent of their allotments and be eligible for the maximum number of domestic certificates

in addition to a loan on their production.

The program still offers the opportunity to substitute wheat and feed grains to allow farmers the maximum opportunity to decide what combination of crops will be best for their operations. Two feed grains, corn and grain sorghum, will be included in the 1967 Feed Grain Program, Bezner said.

Farmers who participate in both the wheat and feed grain programs can elect to substitute wheat for corn or grain sorghum or may substitute corn or grain sorghum for wheat.

Barley will not be included in the Feed Grain Program in 1967, he said, but farmers who request a special barley base, which will be identical with the barley base established for the farm in 1966, may elect to substitute wheat on any or all of their barley base. There will be no diversion from the barley base and no barley diversion payments.

The 1967 program continues the option to substitute wheat for oats and rye on an approved oat-rye base. There will also be no diversion from the oat-rye base and no oat-rye diversion payment. The base will be adjusted on a state-by-state basis to allow for the difference in feed units produced per acre.



Brenda Lee At Tri-State Fair

IN AMARILLO Brenda Lee Top Attraction At Tri-State Fair

Completion of arrangements for the 1966 Tri-State Fair in Amarillo has been announced by Rex Baxter, manager. The Tri-State Fair is scheduled to get under way Sept. 19 and is slated to continue through Sept. 24.

Headlining the Tri-State Fair this year will "The Brenda Lee Show" featuring "The Casuals" and a star studded cast of over a dozen nationally known entertainers, including Vic Dana.

Also featured at the Tri-State Fair will be such free attractions as the 1966 Chevrolet Cinesphere show that gives the effect of putting the viewer at the very heart of the activity. The viewer will visually zoom through major attractions throughout the United States. The youngsters will enjoy

Bezner said. Farmers who wish to participate in the wheat program should elect the option they wish to use, plant this fall to fit their intentions, and sign up in the program during the enrollment period which will be announced later, he said.

Full details of how the 1967 Wheat Program will fit each farmer's individual situation may be obtained from the ASCS county office, the chairman pointed out.

their turn at the parachute jump and a free chance to win one of three gasoline powered monza junior carts to be given away at the Cinesphere Show.

Everyone will be entertained by the antics of the trained porpoise. Skipper! There will be Old West gun fights by the Six Gun City Crew.

Read The Classifieds

Is it going to be tender? You can be sure it will be tender when you see the Swift's Premium BEEF label in our meat department. Swift's Premium BEEF offers you a new variety of cuts—steaks and roasts—with entirely new names, shapes, and sizes. You'll find an enjoyable new experience in beef eating pleasure... Tender! And you'll be able to enjoy a new variety in your meals each time you select Swift's Premium BEEF from our display, too.

SUNSET FOOD CENTER

Wonderful TENDER STEAKS AND ROASTS!

Go To Church Sunday!



149 North 25 Mile Ave.

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS THURSDAY

Short Ribs	3 LBS. \$1	GRAPES	
Pork Sausage	2 LBS. \$1	TOKAY LB. 19c	
Bacon	Swift Premium 79c	PRUNES	
Hind Quarters	Proten Beef Cut & Wrapped Sharp Frozen 59c	IDAHO LB. 19c	
Liver	3 LBS. \$1	BANANAS	
Bologna	3 LBS. \$1	CHIQUITA	
Fryers	33c	2 LBS. 25c	
Hamburger Meat	3 LBS. \$1	CARROTS	
Pork Roast	Boneless Lb. 69c	TEXAS	
DOG FOOD	10 Cans FOR \$1	2 LB. PKG. 19c	
COFFEE	LB. CAN 69c	TEA BAGS	
SALAD DRESSING	with \$5.00 Purchase QT. 27c	with \$5.00 purchase	
PEACHES	with \$5.00 Purchase No. 2 1/2 Can 18c	48 Count 39c	

Summerfield Baptist Church REVIVAL SERVICES

SEPTEMBER 11-18
7:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Audye M. Wiley — Evangelist
Zack Pannell — Singer

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AT THE STATE PRISON

Convict Is Hard Rider In Rodeos

HUNTSVILLE (SPECIAL) — At age thirty six, Henry Petty shows all the marks and scars of having served more than fifteen years in the Texas prison system and of having been a convict participant in the last 15 Annual Prison Rodeos.

Petty is currently assigned to the Ellis Unit. He was just twenty years of age when he and four young companions walked into a Dallas business establishment, robbed the attendant, and then as they were leaving, Petty was attacked by the victim. As he says, "At that minute I feared for my life — so I shot him." For his effort, Petty netted a few dollars and a life sentence.

He first rode in the Prison rodeo in 1951. "Back in those days we really had no money-making riders," Petty says. "O' Neal Browning and myself used to battle it out for first money every Sunday in October. Old Browning usually took top pay."

Petty has no particular speciality at the rodeo. Albert Moore, Rodeo Director says, "Petty will get astride anything we put in the chutes, and he always gives a good ride. I believe he would ride a tiger if someone put a rope on him."

Petty is the rider who brought a dead silence to a capacity Prison rodeo Arena in 1965. He was thrown from a horse named "Hard Head" and his right leg got tangled in the stirrup. Petty was kicked at the base of the skull on the first kick, knocked unconscious, and for three or four minutes the insane horse tried to kick Petty loose. The Prison Doctor who attended Petty reported that had he not been knocked out that he would have been killed for certain.

Asked how he feels about riding in the 1966 Rodeo Petty says, "Well Sir, the only spending money I get in here is what I make at the Rodeo. I was scared last year when they told me what happened, but that is the way it goes. I busted my back in 1964 when a bull got to me, but I have to go back and keep riding. I'll be out there this year showing those new-comers how to make a dollar on a wild bronc or bull. There just ain't no other way."

Petty wants out of prison. Four times he has been before the parole board and four times he has been turned down. He will be considered again for parole in March 1967. He says he is hopeful for favorable consideration but is not too optimistic. "I gotta have a job, and I don't have much free world contact anymore."

He wants to work on a ranch. He says, "I am a good stockman, and can drive a tractor as good as the next one. Man I had to be good. I learned it all here in prison. Now I would like an opportunity to use it in the free world before I get too old."

His warden says Petty can be the best worker on the Unit and that he is good with live-stock and good on a tractor.

But right now, any parole possibility is put off until March 1967, and Petty has put his thoughts on the 1966 Rodeo first. "This year I got to do good. Mr. Albert Moore has told me he expects me to be in the top money makers, and that is where I want to be when they close the chutes on the last Sunday in October."

When he finished talking and finished his cigarette he picked up his hat and started back to the fields on the Ellis Unit. He turned around and said, "If you write anything about me be sure and tell the folks that I'll be out there every Sunday in October and I can guarantee them a ride for their money."

Cook County Has Amarillo Meet

Former Cook County Residents will meet in the YWCA building 1006 Jackson, Amarillo, September 11. Registration begins at 10:00 a. m. and the basket lunch will be at 1 p. m.

Eric Danneman of Little Compton, R. I., will captain Columcrew next year for the second time. His father, Henry, was a member of the Lion heavy-weight crew when it won the Poughkeepsie Regatta in 1929.

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FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

an Optimistic View



Hurray for youth!...the juveniles of our community. Let us, during national youth week, honor the 95% of our young people who are law-abiding citizens and will be the dependable community men and women of tomorrow. *God help the small minority (only 5%) referred to as delinquents.* They are the ill-advised, law-breaking thugs who glory in character assassination and destruction of public property. Optimist Clubs International are leading in the crusade to give the good youngsters of our world their rightful place in the sun. May this huge army of juveniles not forget that the church on the corner will aid greatly in helping them keep their feet on the right road.

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Pastor
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WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
410 Irving

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
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AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
319 Ave. I

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wm. Remmert, Vacancy Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder J. H. Turner, Pastor
West Park Addition

MISSION DE SAN JOSE
Labor Camp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth, Pastor
16th & Blackfoot

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. S. P. Hackley, Vicar
Harrison Highway

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Angelus, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Suttle, Pastor

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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
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COMBINES

- 1 - NEW 1965 Massey Ferguson 410 combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 2 - 1965 Massey Ferguson 510 combines w/ 20 ft. tables, cab, lights
- 1 - 1965 Massey Ferguson 410 combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 1 - 1963 Super 92 Massey Ferguson combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 2 - 1963 Super 92 Massey Ferguson combine w/ 18 ft. table
- 2 - 1962 Super 92 Massey Ferguson combine w/ 14 ft. table, cab
- 2 - 1959 92 Massey Harris combines w/ 14 ft. tables, cabs
- 1 - 1959 92 Massey Harris combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 1 - 1959 92 Massey Harris combine w/ 16 ft. table, hume reel
- 1 - 1956 90 Special Massey Harris combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 1 - 1960 82 Massey Ferguson combine w/ 14 ft. table
- 1 - 1959 82 Massey Harris Butane. Cab & 14 ft. table
- 1 - 1959 82 Massey Harris combine w/ 14 ft. table, real clean
- 2 - 1962 Gleaner C w/ 16 ft. table, butane
- 1 - 1959 Gleaner A w/ 14 ft. table, cab, butane
- 1 - 1959 Gleaner R w/ 14 ft. table, butane
- 1 - 1954 90 Combine w/ 14 ft. table

TRACTORS

- 1 - 1965 135 Massey Ferguson gas tractor
- 2 - 1955 55 Massey Harris diesel tractors

HAY BALERS

- 4 - NEW 1965 Massey Ferguson #12 P.T.O. Haybalers

NEW & USED MACHINERY

- 2 - NEW 1965 #55 3 btm. 16 ft. turnover plows
- 2 - NEW 1965 #43 Massey Ferguson Drills 10' spacing
- 3 - NEW 1965 #26 Massey Ferguson Rotary Hoe, drag type
- 1 - NEW 1965 #146 Cultivator, 6 row, rear mounted
- 1 - NEW 1965 8 row Massey Ferguson Lister
- 2 - NEW 1966 2 row Stalk Cutters, Caldwell
- 1 - NEW 1966 4 row Stalk Cutter, Caldwell
- 1 - NEW 1966 4 row Windpower Rotary Hoe 20"
- 1 - 1964 4 row Rotary Hoe, Caldwell
- 1 - NEW 1965 Oxhand 3 btm. turn plow 18" bottom
- 1 - John Deere engine two cylinder, lake pump engine

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AT SHELL TRAINING CENTER — Attending the official opening of the only Shell Dealer Training Center between Dallas and Phoenix was R. C. Anderson, Shell jobber of Hereford, second from right. Also at the Midland opening were R. F. Woodworth, sales supervisor, Odessa; Hugh McCullough, Midland mayor pro tem, Midland, and R. G. Boswell, senior jobber representative, Odessa. (Shell Photo)

SEPT. 12-23

Referendum For Wool Promotion

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced that a referendum among wool and lamb producers would be held September 12-23 to determine their approval or disapproval of a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC), Inc. The agreement provides for the secretary to withhold a part of producers wool payments on 1966-69 marketings. The payment deductions would be used by the council to finance advertising and promotion programs for wool and lamb.

The new agreement is similar to the last one. By approving it, producers would authorize payment deductions of up to 1-1/2 cents a pound on shorn wool and 7-1/2 cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs, compared with 1 cent and 5 cents in the past. The higher deductions, recommended by most of the state and regional sheep organizations which are members of ASPC, would be necessary to finance ASPC's proposed programs.

The referendum will be conducted through the county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The county office will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in early September. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to ASCS County Office by the close of the referendum.

The higher deductions provided by the new agreement would total about \$3.6 million a year, it is expected. This would finance moderately expended promotion programs for both wool and lamb.

The council's present wool promotion is on a national basis in cooperation with other segments of the industry which provide additional or matching funds. Lamb promotion now is concentrated in high lamb consuming areas. The promotion activities include advertising, merchandising, and education.

Cotton Estimate Shows Increase Due To Moisture

The second estimate of cotton production on the Plains for this season, jointly compiled by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., adds up to 1,608,000 bales, up 109,000 bales over the 1,498,750 bales estimated Aug. 1.

The significant factor in the increase has been the abnormally heavy rainfall throughout the Plains area during the month of August. Using the Lubbock station as an example, total precipitation for the month this year was 8.85 inches. This is the highest on record and 7.17 inches above 'normal.'

But observers are hedging the Sept. 1 crop prediction against abnormal weather in September. Continued above normal moisture and below normal temperatures would undoubtedly multiply the adverse effect already seen on area crops, both in quantity and quality.

Classifieds Get Results

TO FEDERAL PROGRAM

Cotton Farmer Voices Opposition

Denzil Pulliam testified recently in Phoenix in opposition to a proposed federal marketing order for cotton research and promotion at a federal hearing being continued throughout the cotton belt.

Pulliam joined cotton farmers from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California in presenting views and testimony about the proposed program which would establish a federal cotton research and promotion program financed by grower contributions of \$1 per bale.

Pulliam objected to the payment to the federal government and the powers given to the Secretary of Agriculture under the proposed federal order.

Supporters of the plan say that voluntary producer programs in research and promotion cannot succeed and that the survival of the cotton industry depends upon increased advertising-promotion activities.

Both supporters and opponents of the plan are giving testimony in the federal hearing which will be used by Secretary Freeman in his determination on whether to call a producer referendum or disapprove the plan without further action.

In his testimony today Pulliam said:

Ag Department Suggests Winter Acreage Figures

COLLEGE STATION — Total plantings of 241,900 acres for 15 major winter-crop vegetables have been suggested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its acreage-marketing guides. In addition, the guides advised planting 22,000 acres of winter potatoes for 1967, according to John Larsen, Extension horticulturist, Texas A&M University.

Larsen said the guides are used by growers in planning their production to help balance supplies with consumer needs.

The overall recommendation for those commodities to be harvested during early 1967 is one percent more than the acreage planted for the 1966 season.

Specific recommendations for each commodity, however, range from larger acreages for snap beans, broccoli, cabbage, and sweet corn, to smaller acreages for escarole and green peppers. The guides advise winter acreages equal to 1966 for beets, carrots, cauliflowers, celery, cucumbers, kale, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes.

For winter potatoes, the guides suggest a planted acreage 15 percent less than in 1966. With average yields, the production of potatoes from this acreage would be substantially less than the 1966 crop. Consumer and Marketing Service marketing officials said current prospects indicate that storage holdings of potatoes will be ample this winter.

For 15 vegetables, total production from the recommended acreages would be 3 percent more than in 1966 and 4 percent above the 1960-64 average. For a few commodities, output would be substantially greater. But for most items, production would be slightly to moderately larger than in 1966. Cucumber output would be down materially while lettuce production would be slightly under that of 1966.

"I am a grain, vegetable and cotton farmer. I own and operate 655 acres of irrigated land with a cotton allotment of 15 acres. I lease 550 acres with a cotton allotment of 45 acres.

"In my opinion, the problem in cotton is not a lack of research and promotion, but a farm program that strangles and stagnates the industry. Today's agriculture is highly specialized and mechanized. With the basic economic facts of life before us, we must grow any crop on a volume basis to produce it economically. Research and promotion can't help me a great deal without the privilege of growing more cotton.

"I believe that in the area in which I farm we could grow cotton and sell it on an export market profitably. A compulsory check-off is nothing more than a tax levied upon the producers. If all share in the benefits of research and promotion, why shouldn't all segments of the cotton industry share in the cost?"

"I can appreciate the fact that research and promotion is needed, but must we place more power in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture? What proof, or for that matter, what hope do we have that a compulsory check-off will help or improve the present efforts in research and promotion? No amount of research and promotion can help the cotton industry so long as it holds to unwise and unsound farm programs."

Cotton Farmers Warned About Crop Additives

"Growers and ginners should exercise extreme caution in the use of 'additives' either in the ginning or harvesting of High Plains cotton," says Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Johnson points out that some cotton mill representatives are stating flatly that they will not buy cotton on which additives have been used.

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute recently passed a resolution expressing concern over the increased use of additives because mills have not had the opportunity to investigate the effect of additives on manufacturing efficiencies and cost and on yarn and fabric quality.

Some mill representatives have gone so far as to say they will not buy cotton from areas or gin communities where it is known additives have been used.

Johnson called attention to the following quote from one cotton user which indicates the gravity of the situation.

"I am afraid of any additive being put on cotton. When we get cotton in its natural state we know how to handle it, but when we get cotton coming into our plant — some with additive and some without — there is no way for us to blend and manufacture it properly. Mills buying cotton wish to receive it in its natural state, without additives. Any additive that is put on cotton before it arrives at the mill will certainly cause complications in the manufacturing of that cotton into cloth."



TOUR RESEARCH CENTER — Gerald Burney of Packard Milling Co., Hereford, second from right, was among feed dealers and some 250 agriculture leaders who were guests of Allied Mills when they toured the Wayne Research Center in Libertyville, Ill., to learn of new profit opportunities in animal agriculture. Others, from left to right, included J. E. Streebman, vice-president of marketing, Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago; W. T. Anderson, grain elevator operator, San Angelo, and Bill Boyd, Wayne salesman of Sweetwater. (Wayne Photo)

Professional Development Funds Granted Texas Tech By Phillips

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has been named as one of the first institutions of higher learning to benefit from a Professional Development Fund established by Phillips Petroleum to support higher education.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, in announcing the \$4,000 grant for Tech's Schools of Arts & Sciences, Engineering and Business Administration said the funds would be used to support and encourage professional growth and development of students and faculty in engineering, the physical sciences, business administration and related fields vital to the petroleum and petrochemical industries.

The grant, covering the 1966-67 academic year, was presented for Phillips by Tech alumni A. M. L. Kube, District Manager of the Exploration Department, and R. V. Jones, Technical Services Development Director in Phillips Chemical Department. Both men reside in Phillips.

Kube, who pointed out that the amount of the grant was based on the number of Tech alumni employed by Phillips as well as current students now

on the company's recruitment schedule, said more than 200 Tech graduates are now employed by Phillips.

Dr. John R. Bradford, Dean of Tech's School of Engineering, said establishment of the fund "is another manifestation of the increasing rapport between industry and the university."

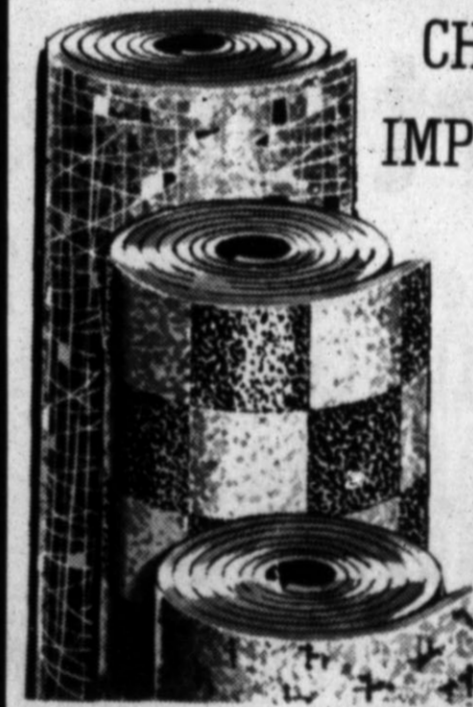
The fund was established by Phillips in addition to its fellowships, scholarships and other established financial support programs.

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Michael L. Haider

Oil Man To Head Free Radio Fund

NEW YORK — Michael L. Haider, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), has been elected Chairman of the Radio Free Europe Fund for a two-year term.

Mr. Haider was elected September 8 at a meeting of the Radio Free Europe Fund Board of Directors. He succeeds Crawford H. Greenwalt, Chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, who served as Chairman of the RFE Fund for three years.

The RFE Fund is the fundraising arm of Radio Free Europe, a private organization based in Munich, West Germany. RFE, the principal free world broadcaster to the Communist-ruled people of East Europe, transmits 331 hours of programs weekly to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria over 31 transmitters with a total power of 2,260,000 watts.

The basic purpose of Radio Free Europe is to assist the East European people to achieve by peaceful means their aspirations of personal freedom and national independence. Recent surveys have shown that RFE has an audience of at least 22 million regular listeners.

The new RFE Fund Chairman has been with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates since 1929 — two years after receiving a degree in Chemical Engineering from Stanford University. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1959, a vice-president, in 1960, and President in April 1963. On March 1, 1965, Mr. Haider was elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Jersey Standard.

Mr. Haider will head the fund, North Dakota, on October 1, 1964. He is married and has one daughter. In 1959, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Miami, and in 1962 was elected to Spain's Instituto de Cultura Hispanica. Mr. Haider also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the honorary Doctor of Science degree from the C. W. Post College of Long Island University, both awarded in 1966. He is a director of the First National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Haider will head the RFE Fund campaign starting this winter, seeking to raise \$13,000,000 in support of Radio Free Europe from the American public, the business community and foundation.

Observe Nat'l. Highway Week

AUSTIN — Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and many other local organizations throughout Texas today were urged to participate in observance of Highway Week in Texas September 18-24.

Ray M. Keck Jr., president of the Texas Good Roads Association, noted that many local groups in every section of the state already have begun planning special observances of the event.

Theme of Highway Week in Texas is "Better Highways save Lives... Time. Money." Said Keck:

"Highway Week is the time set aside to remind Texans of the value of highways today and the importance of even better highways in the future."

Special events, including appearances of members of the Texas Highway Commission and top administrators of the Texas Highway Department, have been planned in many cities. They include:

Bryan, Marshall, Mt. Pleasant, Paris, New Boston, Texarkana, Tyler, Midland, Odessa, Del Rio, Fort Worth, McAllen, El Paso, Abilene, Waco, Pittsburg, Longview, Houston, Huntsville, Lubbock, Amarillo, Lufkin, San Angelo and Conroe.

Moore Business Forms
THE INK SPOT

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"FRESH MEAT BUYS"



CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

49¢ LB.

Short Ribs

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. 29¢

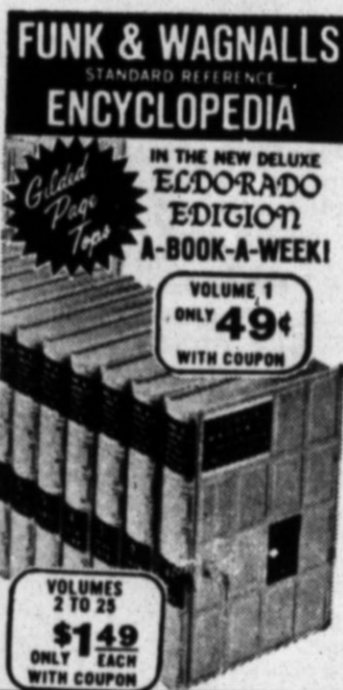
FARM PAC HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED HAMS

BUTT END 55¢

lb.

SHANK END 49¢

lb.



ADD A PRINCESS CHARM TO YOUR BRACELET EVERY WEEK EACH 50¢

DELICATESSEN

1 WHOLE BAR B QUE CHICKEN (1 1/4 lb. after cooking) \$1.79

1 PINT PINTO BEANS ALL FOR

1 PINT COLE SLAW FOR

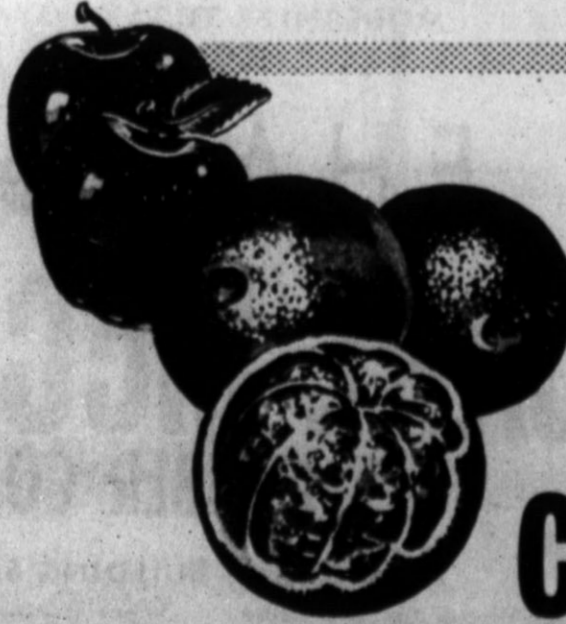
Lime Delight Salad LB. 49¢

Cream Pies Assorted Flavors EACH 89¢

"FRESH FROZEN FOODS"

- Morton's Assorted Flavors Fresh Frozen Pkg. Cream Pies 25¢
- Hi C Fresh Frozen 9 oz. Can Breakfast Drink 29¢
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- Campbell's Potato Fresh Frozen 10 1/2 oz. Can Soup 19¢
- Mortons Fresh Frozen Plain or Powdered Pkg. Donuts 3 For \$1

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PEARS 19¢ lb.

CARROTS 10¢

NEW CROP NEW MEXICO JONATHONS.

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CALIF. BARTLETTS

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TEXAS 1-LB. CELLO PKG.

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Win \$5 to \$250 in Furr's exciting "Let's Go to the Races!" Match your winning horse numbers in TV Show races with Winning Horse numbers of FREE cards given at Furr's. Watch the TV show or check the winners before Saturday, following the race on Wednesday.

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KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL

12 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 29¢

TISSUE SUGAR

DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG.

39¢

ALL BRANDS 5-LB.

49¢

- ELNA Sweet Pickles qt. 39¢
- Hersheys Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. Can 19¢
- Ajax Detergent Special Label Giant Pkg. 69¢
- Purex Bleach Special Label 1/2 Gal. 29¢
- Farm Pac Eggs Grade A Medium Dozen 45¢
- Food Club Cake Mix Assorted Pkg. 25¢
- Coffee Folgers lb. 73¢
- Dog Food Red Heart 26 oz. Can 25¢
- Ranch Style Beans 2 No. 300 Can 29¢

- Food Club Fancy Cut Green Beans 5 No. 303 Can \$1
- Zee Silk Napkins 60 Count Pkg. 10¢
- Diamond Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 25¢
- Brenner Crackers 1 lb. Box 23¢
- Gladiola Flour 5 lb. Bag 55¢
- 25 lb. Bag \$2.29
- Cut Rite Plastic Sandwich Bags Special Sale Pack 39¢
- 2 lbs. \$1.45

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SEGO DIET FOOD ASSORTED FLAVORS CAN 3 FOR 75¢



ALLEREST TIME CAPSULES \$1.29 VALUE

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 17 oz. Can 69¢

