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VOL. 21 — NO. 52 | HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969 | PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY



RECREATIONAL STRUCTURES — Structures which will provide entertainment for local residents are going up at two different locations in town with the new "Magic Carpet Slide" (top photo) being built on North 25 Mile Ave., across from Sugarland Mall, and the new football stadium which is going up at the old site on Stadium Drive. —Staff Photos

Coordinator To Be Named

Clinic And Housing Projects Arise "Hopefully" At CAC Meet Thursday

by EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Strong possibilities that the health center and new housing to replace the Labor Camp barracks projects will go through the Office of Economic Opportunity for financing with the Community Action Program here was advanced at a meeting of the Community Action Commitee at the Hereford Community Center Thursday night with acting chairman Roland Barton, who is a city commissioner, also appointing a committee to screen the five applications for the position as coordinator of the local program.

Appointed to the coordinator commitee were County Commissioner Marcus Latham, Alex Torres of Texas Employment Commission, Rev. C. W. Allen of St. John Baptist Church, assistant school superintendent Roy Hartman, and acting secretary Rita Huckert, assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Barton instructed the committee to report and make recommendations on their findings prior to the next CAC meeting, which has been scheduled for Thursday, July 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center, at which time the board is to act upon the selection of a coordinator.

Meade Michael, area coordinator of the program in a 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle, reported that applications for the post of coordinator will still be accepted during the next two weeks at the TEC office here.

The coordinator applicant must be bilingual. The OEO salary range for the position is $4,800 to $7,800 per year. However, the local board decided they would add to this amount "in order to get the best qualified person for the assignment," if additional salary is needed for such a person.

Torres stipulated that it is a necessity for the coordinator to have a strong educational background, as well as a person who will have personal appeal for all races and an understanding of the social problems. 'If we can't pick the right man," Torres said, "we might as well throw this project out the window now."

Barton reaffirmed the board's stand, recalling that a previous effort here along the same lines was not successful. "We want to get off to a good start, with someone who is fully capable, desirous, and willing to devote his time toward the success of the project."

Barton also outlined steps toward gaining more board members on the present panel and the election of permanent officers at the July meeting.

Michael pointed out that one-third each of the board members should be appointed to represent private citizens, public officials, and the underprivileged, with their aim consolidated toward "helping those who have a desire to help themselves."

CLINIC AND HOUSING

Raymond White, who heads the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of investigating possibilities for a local health center, and Neil Cooper, chairman of the committee for the location of proper housing facilities here, both appeared before the board requesting cooperation in their individual projects and were given what can be described as an enthusiastic response.

Cooper reported upon the recently-announced plan to do away with the local Labor Camp and the construction of new housing as a replacement, along with the report that St. Joseph's Mission in the camp may not reopen its present facilities in the future.

White reaffirmed the position of the local medical profession, who had gotten their plans underway last December toward the location of a clinic in Hereford for treatment of the low income families, in that they are willing to donate their time and services toward aiding such patients.

Michael told them that OEO will pay 80 per cent of the cost through the Community Action Program with the community responsible for the remaining 20 per cent — which is paid for through services and material donations ,not necessarily cash. "In the case of the doctors — donating their time on a scale set by OEO — this would certainly be worthwhile."

But he added that payment of the 20 per cent "is not really a problem. As the program progresses, this portion of the financing will more than take care of itself."

However, White reported that the Hereford doctors would have need of a permanent administrator, a social worker and nurses for their health center. Therefore, arrangements were placed in motion to secure these services.

Local doctors have reportedly been seeking proper channels for the financing of this "personal" project for several months through various quarters. The Labor Camp housing group recently was presented a plan by the Federal Housing Administration for new construction possibilities. Both projects were accepted with high priority by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

For the Community Action Program itself, Barton and Michael instructed board members to "consider a building or buildings" for the future location here of "a community center and perhaps satellite centers" near the target area of the underprivileged who will participate in the program central to the War On Poverty.

PROGRAM GOALS

Board members have studied the concepts of the Community Action Program since its meeting last month, which outlined that OEO, working through Community Action Agencies all over the country, supports the concept of a multipurpose Neighborhood Center that takes the war on poverty into individual neighborhoods.

Goals of the center are to promote and facilitate effective involvement of neighborhood residents in the solution of neighborhood problems.

Main outline of the program proposes to help the under-privileged people help themselves. 'This is not a giveaway program," it was stressed by local members, "but one designed to help those persons who wish to better their opportunities in life to find these opportunities. It is not a welfare program."

Barton reported that there is "great interest" in this program among those who have had the chance to study the guidelines.

Michael brought out at the June meeting that Mexican-Americans in this area "have a cultural difference from the Anglo" and that many of them come here "with inferiority complexes" resulting from these circumstances.

Torres was queried on these conditions following the Thurs-

See CLINIC, Page 2

New Lending Law Explained

The new 'Truth In Lending" Law goes into effect July 1st.

Because of the complexity of the law many small businessmen are concerned about their ability to comply simply because of being unable to understand the technicalities of the law.

To assist businessmen concerned, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has obtained a copy of several aids that may be consulted. First is a complete set of rules with sample contracts as provided by the legal department of a chain store. Other information available is a news release by the Federal Reserve System telling where information about the law may be obtained, New Official Truth-In-Lending Interpretations, What You Must Tell Your Customers and a booklet What You Ought To Know About Federal Reserve Regulation Z-Truth in Lending —Consumer Credit Cost Disclosure.

Any of this information may be used in the Chamber office by Chamber members or may be Xeroxed at 15 cents per page.

All-Stars Named; Benefit Game Set

Sixteen Hereford Major Little League baseballers were selected Friday night by the league's eight coaches to represent Hereford in tournament play, scheduled for July 14, at 6 p. m. in Dimmitt.

Selected to the All-Star team were seven members of the league winning Cubs, including Mike Crim, Mike Munnerlyn, Doug and Dave Charest, Lance Martin, Dennis Nunley, and alternate Rob Lomas. From the Dodgers were Roy Martinez and Cruz Ramirez while Albert Gonzales, Billy Wilson and first alternate David Artho were taken from the Giants' team.

The Angels placed Zane Mayfield and Harvey Torres on the elite team and Vancy Henrington represented the Braves. The Cardinals and Yankees failed to place anyone on the team.

Final standings for the league showed the Cubs winning the title handily with a 13-1 record with the Angels boasting a 10-4 record. Others included Dodgers 9-5; Giants, 8-4-1; Braves, 5-7-1; Colts, 5-8-1; Yankees, 3-11; and Cardinals, 1-12-1. The teams having recorded tie games were to have played them off Saturday evening, but results were not available at press time.

Also discussed at the meeting of the coaches and managers, was the annual Coaches Benefit game which is held to raise money for the league. It was decided to have the game on Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. at the Pony League field, in Veteran's Park. Everyone is urged to attend the game and contribute to the League.

The game, an annual event, pits the minor Little League coaches against the major Little League coaches.

Parcel Post Limit Raised

The parcel post weight limit will be raised to 40 pounds for shipments between first-class post offices after July 1, Post master Nolan Grady announced.

The maximum parcel post weight limit will be increased from 30 pounds on shipments between the larger post offices in the third through eighth parcel post zones (more than 150 miles) On packages sent locally and to offices in parcel post zones one and two, the ceiling has been 40 pounds. The maximum size of packages sent between all first-class offices remains 72 inches combined length and girth.

The size limit on parcels sent to or from smaller offices, rural or star routes, military post offices, and all Alaskan and Hawaiian post offices stays at 70 pounds, with a combined length and girth of 100 inches, Postmaster Grady added.

Public Law 89-593, enacted September 20, 1966, authorized the postal service to increase weight and size limits on shipments between larger cities. On July 1 of 1970 and 1971 the length and girth limits are scheduled to rise to 78 and 84 inches, respectively, on shipments between first-class post offices.

Foreign Exchange Students Selected

American Field Service officials announced last week that Chokedee "Dean" Navigamool, of Thailand, and Elin Andersen, of Norway, have been selected as the foreign exchange students for Hereford for the 1969-70 school year.

A student at Mahavachiravudh School in Songkhla, Navigamool was born in Ranode in the province of Songkhla. While attending school at Songkhla, Navigamool served as president of the language club and, on one occassion, had an audience with the King of Thailand.

Mainly interested in English, Thai and mathematics, Navigamool's interests are also directed toward badminton and swimming for sports. He is also interested in music and painting.

Miss Anderson, 17, is a native of Vagsbygd, Norway, where her father is an electro engineer and her mother is a school teacher. The family belongs to the Lutheran Church.

Miss Andersen's main interests are in math, biology, botany and physics in the academic field, while she also enjoys swimming, running with a map and compass and riding. Playing the piano and classical guitar and doing Young Women's Christian Association work in which she has been active for the past eight years, are additional activities Miss Andersen enjoys.

Navigamool will live with the Jack Nunley family at 602 E. 4th St. and Miss Andersen will stay with the Charlie Bells, 212 Northwest Drive.

The two new students will take the place of Sharon Watson and Theo Ten Have who have been here through the AFS during the past year. Ten Have, a native of Holland, stayed with the Gerald McCathern family and Miss Watson, of England, with the Grant Hanna family.

A non-profit organization with no religious or political affiliations, the American Field Service seeks to foster understanding of the differences and similarities which exist among peoples of the world through the International Scholarship Programs. The program allows students 16 to 18 years of age to travel to many foreign nations to observe their customs and ways of life.

Arrival date for the students will be announced later.



Elin Andersen



Chokedee Navigamool

Owen Miller Dies In Coast Shooting

Report has been received that James Owen Miller, 55, a former resident of Hereford, was killed Tuesday in Redondo Beach, Calif. at a service station where he was manager.

Funeral services are pending here.

Miller was son of the late John B. Miller, former Deaf Smith County Sheriff, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1936. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John B. Miller of 108 Ave. H, and brother Bill Miller of 418 Star, Hereford.

His death was not learned here until Thursday. Arrangements are being made to have his body released by the State of California for burial here.

Miller lived at Gardena, eight miles from Redondo Beach.

Redondo Beach Police reported that three young men there are being held without bond in connection with the slaying. Charged with the murder are 21-year-olds Billy Wayne Morris and Carey Raymond Ortberg with 19-year-old Charles Douglas Parrott charged as an assessory.

Police said the shooting apparently resulted from an altercation over a damaged gasoline pump. They reported that the car in which the trio was riding at the time of the incident had struck a gas pump in the huge auto center that Miller managed. Miller reportedly attempted to prevent the trio from leaving the scene of the accident, whereupon Morris, from eye witness reports, took a pistol from the car's glove compartment and fired the fatal shots.

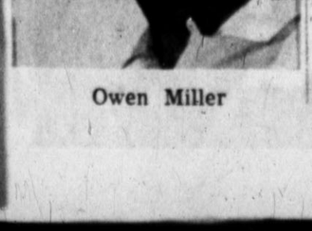
A policeman gave chase about five blocks from the service station scene. Following a high speed chase wherein more gunfire was exchanged for several miles, the trio was apprehended.

Morris is also charged with assault on a police officer with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to murder. Parrott has additional charges of aiding and abetting in the crime.

Miller was born on a Deaf Smith County ranch on March 5, 1914 and graduated from Hereford High School in 1932. He lived at Amarillo from 1937 to 1945, after which he bought a ranch near Grand Junction, Colo., where he resided until he moved to California about two years ago.

Miller is survived by three sons, Jimmy of Grand Junction, John of Denver, Colo., and Richard of Barstow, Calif.; a daughter, Susan of Grand Junction ,and nine grandchildren.

Other survivors are brothers R. V., John G., and Robert S., all of Amarillo, and a sister Mrs. Jack Cartwright of Dimmitt.



Owen Miller

Choir Members Needed For 4th Of July Event

Persons who would like to participate in the Community Choir during the annual Fourth of July celebration are urged to attend rehearsals this afternoon at 3:30 at the Hereford High School choir room.

As a part of the annual celebration, the choir will present several patriotic numbers at ceremonies on the courthouse square.

Douglas Morris, Stanton Junior High music teacher, is in charge of the choir.

July 4th Plans Are Announced

The 193rd birthday of America's independence will be observed Friday when townspeople gather on the courthouse square for a noon-day celebration, highlighted by ringing of bells throughout the city at the stroke of noon.

At a meeting of the July 4th Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, plans were laid out for the event. The celebration will begin at 11:30 a. m. Friday with the Hereford High School band playing concert music.

Junior highs and high school bands will present combined music throughout the event and choirs will present several patriotic numbers during the celebration. Choirs from various churches, along with part of the high school choir will present the numbers.

Bells throughout the city will ring at noon for the occassion and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls will attend the celebration bringing their transistor radios over which radio station KPAN will ring bells also.

Members of all the local civic clubs will be on hand for the event.

Shrine Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets for the first annual Children's Benefit Barbecue are still on sale according to Oasis Shrine members who are sponsoring the event.

To be held at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, Friday, from 12 noon till 2 p. m., the barbecue proceeds will be used as follow-up funds on several of the positive cases detected in children during the annual Oasis Shrine Children's Clinic held last May. The money will be used to help pay for those needing assistance in transportation or care.

Cost of the tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Wheat Harvest Moving

Hereford grain officials estimate that the wheat harvest in this area is over 60 per cent over.

Continental Grain Co. and Hereford Grain Co. officials said the wheat harvest was about 65 per cent through. Officials at Pitman Grain Corp. estimated that it was 60 per cent over.

Clinic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

day meeting.

"Yes, there is a cultural difference between the two peoples," Torres replied. "It is in their heritage, their religious beliefs, and in their language. And many of them do have inferiority complexes. They feel left out. Museums in Texas never show any of the historical relics contributed by the Mexican people — no mention is ever made of the number of Mexicans who died at the Alamo defending Texas, or that James Bowie was married to a Mexican girl — even Deaf Smith, the man whose name was taken for this county, was also married to a Mexican. Nor the fact that the first lieutenant governor of Texas, under Sam Houston, was Navarro —

"They have also been punished for speaking Spanish in Texas schools — and that may be one of the reasons they will continue to speak Spanish."

(One local school official verified Torres' statement concerning the punishment for speaking Spanish in the schools in times past. However, he also stated that this punishment "much to my delight" is no longer in effect and pointed out that the Hereford Independent School District has piloted kindergarten programs where the child is not discouraged from speaking his own language — "he teaches his teacher Spanish while she teaches him English" — and the instruction of Spanish to students, both Anglo and Latin, in the elementary grades has also been instituted. He reported that both administrators and school board members are unanimous in their agreement that these class approaches "are a step in the right direction.")

Michael emphasized that the Community Action Program is designed to help work out such problems by holding open meetings whereby peoples in all walks of life can present their problems. "Problems of the people cannot be solved until you know what their problems are."

Thirteen local people were present at the Thursday meeting, with two visitors from Amarillo. Barton pointed out that the current harvest season prevented many people from attending due to their working hours. As an example, board member Tom Albracht was busy with wheat harvest and had substituted his wife in his place due to the conflict.

Barton said that quite possibly this condition would exist throughout the summer months, but that meetings will be set up to handle all business of the program nevertheless, with the hope that the conflict will not become too serious.

The Sunday Brand

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ALASKAN VISITOR — Miss Janice Williamson, left, of Kenai, Alaska, and Miss Donita McDermitt, her cousin with whom she is visiting for the summer, examine a matching set of mittens and hat made from Tuskamina lamb fur by Janice's mother, Mrs. Viola Williamsan. —Staff Photo

Alaskan Honored

A coke party honoring Miss Janice Williamson of Kenai, Alaska, was given by her cousin Donna McDermitt recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody McDermitt, 416 Western.

Attending the party were Misses Joy Clark, Amy Ballard, Darla Springer, Judith Dement, Sue Fultcher, Nancy Montgomery, Janet Self, Rojean Block, Trisha Neff, Kathleen Robinson, the honoree, and the hostess.

Janice and her mother Mrs. Viola Williamson will be in Hereford about a month visiting relatives. Mrs. Williamson is staying at her mother's, Mrs. O. C. Cummings.

From Hereford they plan to go to Phillips, Texas and soon after return home.

Farm Class Grows

Enrollment in the farm equipment mechanics class, scheduled to begin here July 14, has risen to six, according to Texas Employment Commission Lester Rape.

However, this class must have at least a 90 per cent enrollment of 15 students by starting date.

Rape, who has received aid in this enrollment from Amarillo, Plainview, and other offices in the area in filling this class, has asked that all who are interested in enrollment, who are at least 18 years old and have had a minimum of an eighth grade education, to file their application at the local TEC office, located at Seventh and 25 Mile Ave.

The farm equipment mechanics class, like the LVN and auto mechanics class which are already filled, is under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962. Some students will qualify for training allowances.

Full information regarding these allowances may be received at the TEC office.

Light Session For Tax Boards

Joint boards of tax equilization representing the city, county and schools reported a very light session here Thursday and Friday.

Only eight individuals appeared to discuss their tax situations Five of them appeared the first day with three on the second.

The boards will reconvene on July 10.

Read The Classified Ads Today.



Pat Riggin

Mrs. Riggin Is Promoted

Mrs. Pat Riggin, who has worked part time at Gaston's downtown store for the past two years, has been promoted to head the shoe sales department.

A resident of Hereford for the past four years, Mrs. Riggin has previously worked at Holly Sugar Corp. and at the Vogue before going to work at Gaston's.

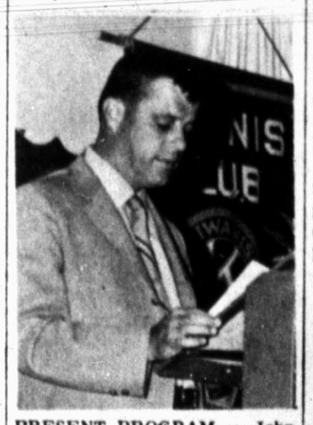
She and her husband, Charlie, branch manager for Elcor Chemical Company, have four sons, Coy, of Amarillo; Royce, 17; Tommy, 16 and Ricky, 14. They are members of the Avenue Baptist Church.

Recent Reunion Held In Dumas

A family reunion was held recently at the Joe Wagoner home in Dumas. The Wagoners are former residents of the Westway Community.

Attending the event were the sisters and brothers of Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Included were Mr. and Mrs. John David Owen and two sons from Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Coechron and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welty and family of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Vandel Colthorp and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Seal and children of Childress; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Wagoner of Stratford.

The John David Owen family came to Hereford Monday for a few days' visit with Mrs. G. P. Owen, his mother. They left for home Wednesday.



PRESENT PROGRAM — John Ewing, of Lederle Laboratories, presented the program at the regular noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Thursday. His program was on the subject of drugs. — Staff Photo



By MELVIN YOUNG

The annual 4th of July celebration will be held on the courthouse steps again this year, commerating the 193rd birthday of America's independence. The celebration, now under the auspicies of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be very similar to the events of past years and will begin at 11:30 a. m. Friday with the Hereford High School band playing concert music. Junior highs and high school bands will present combined music throughout the event and choirs will present several patriotic numbers during the celebration. Choirs from various churches, along with part of the high school choir will present the numbers.

Bells throughout the city will ring at noon for the occassion and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls will attend the celebration, bringing their transistor radios over which radio station KPAN will sound bells also.

But there's an added attraction this year. The local Oasis Shrine Club will host a barbecue dinner at the Bull Barn Friday with revenue from the sale of tickets going to further their work with the handicapped children of the area. And if you don't have your tickets yet, better hurry. The Shriners will appreciate your support and the money is going for a very worthy cause.

—HB—

Understand that Big Daddy's Truck Stop is going to be open today. The owners of the organization are planning an open house later and we'll have more details on the deal later.

—HB—

The hot summer weather is bringing a lot of people out to the swimming pools, but apparently is running them off the golf course. Simply too hot to play. However, cooler weather will arrive sooner or later. It never stays the same in this part of the country.

—HB—

Lloyd Pool, who recently won an all-expense-paid trip to Banff, Canada, allows that we are absolutely right in our assumption that he has been out trying to earn extra money to take care of the expenses not included in the all-expense-paid trip. Pool won the trip through volume of sales with his insurance company. The meeting that he is to attend in Canada is called the All-Star meeting and apparently everyone there will be a top salesman. We wonder what will happen if they start trying to "sell" each other.

—HB—

"We're going to de-emphasize athletics," declared the college president. "From now on, no football player gets a letter until he knows what letter it is."

Fifth Sunday Worship At Baptist Church

First Baptist Church in Hereford is the location tonight for the Fifth Sunday worhip service including congregations of the First Christian Church, the First United Methodist Church and the Baptists.

Rev. Gene Brink of First Christian will deliver the sermon, Rev. Clifford Trotter of the First Methodist is to deliver the invocation and Rev. Gerald Mann, First Baptist pastor, the benediction.

Mona Gale Gibson will sing with Judson Nowotny in charge of music direction.

Services are set to begin at 7 p.m.

Catholic Youth Picnic Sunday

Approximately 55 members of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's attended a picnic Sunday at Thompson Park in Amarillo. Leaving St. Anthonys at 11 a. m. and returning at 7:30, those attending spent the day on the amusement park rides, touring the zoo and swimming.

Sponsors for the day were Brother John Poncia, Father Michael Graham, Mrs. Carl Sciumbato, Mrs. Bill Stengel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

Last Services Today By Rev. Ron Harpster

Morning services on the final day of the pastorate of Rev. Ronald Harpster at the Avenue Baptist Church will incude the 50-voice Lancaster Park Youth for Christ Choir.

Today, Rev. Harpster will conduct the morning and evening services, at which time he will bid farewell to accept the position as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church at Stamford, in central west Texas.

The choir will appear following their arrival from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

While drinking water, a young turkey may become hypnotized by the movements of his own head and drink on until he drowns.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Redbirds Slip Past Dimmitt, 5-4

After trailing 3-4 for two innings, the American Legion Redbirds staged a rally in the bottom of the seventh frame to slip past the Dimmitt nine, 5-4 Wednesday evening.

Dimmitt halted the Redbirds in the first three innings of play, and put their own bats to work in the top of the second when they came up with two runs and the lead. Their lead-off batter for the inning sliced a single and was followed by a error on the next batters hit to the Redbird third sacker, putting two runs in scoring position. A base-on-balls loaded the bases and a fielder's choice that went for a safety, followed by another base-on-balls, gave the visiting team the two run lead.

The Redbirds grabbed the lead for the first time in the game when in the fourth frame Tom McGowen led off with a double and scored on a follow-up double by first sacker John Sparks. Sparks scored on another line drive double by left-fielder Gary Crume and the final score came when Crume scored on a double by short stop Randy Ragan.

Dimmitt took their one-run lead in the top of the fifth when two consecutive base-on-balls and a single scored one run and a double scored the other. The visitors threatened to score again but their threat was halted when interference was called on one of their runners.

Again the Redbirds were halted in the bottom of the in the fifth and sixth frames, and at their final at-bat, they erupted for two scores to win the ball game. Lead-off batter Donnie McDermitt drew a base-on-balls and took second when he knocked the ball loose after the second sacker had put the tag on him. Keith Anderson singled to bring him home and a sharp double down the third base line scored the winning run.

Hereford, who must win the remainder of their games to secure at least a play-off for the district tournament, will next meet Clarendon for the second time on Hereford soil in a 2:30 game this afternoon. The Redbird's record now stands at 5-3, as they are tied with Canyon and Caprock for second place. Tascosa holds a comfortable lead with a perfect 8-0 record.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY



"That dang lyin car salesman said this pickup could go anywhere!"

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Values to 22.00	$14.90
Values to 19.95	$13.90
Values to 17.95	$12.90
Values to 15.95	$11.90
Values to 14.95	$10.90
Values to 13.95	$9.90
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Instamatic M-2 MOVIE CAMERA Reg. $39.95 $29.95
Redi-Spray DEODORANT Reg. 89c 59c
Insect Repellant 6 - 12 Reg. $1.19 8½ oz. 88c
SHELL NO-PEST STRIP $1.59 Reg. $2.49
McDOWELL DRUG



HONORED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley, longtime residents of the Dawn Community were honored with a silver wedding anniversary dinner held Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Means of Hereford. Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tooley and Marlene and Kerry Tooley. The Tooleys were married June 26, 1944 at Kress, Tex. and moved to Dawn in 1949. They have another daughter, Mrs. David Combs of Kankakee, Ill. who was unable to attend.

Miss Lindeman Weds Howard Sanders Jr.

At a pretty evening wedding a St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Tuesday at 5 p. m., Miss Charlene Frances Lindeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Lindeman, became the bride of Howard Edward Sanders Jr., United States Army, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard E. Sanders Sr.

Impressively officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Michael Graham, pastor.

A program of wedding music was presented at the organ by Mrs. Jim Cramer. Her selections included the traditional wedding marches and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The candlelighted altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladiolas and greenry.

Given in marriage by her father, Charlene wore a street-length gown of white cotton lace over white voile. The slimline dress which was designed and made by the bride, was fashioned with a cameo neckline and bishop sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of illusion hung from a crown of seed pearls and crystals, trimmed with lace. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Miss Cecilia Packard was her friend's maid of honor and Roy Bell served as best man.

Miss Packard wore a street-length dress of yellow cotton lace and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lindeman wore a lime-green and white linen dress with white accessories. Mrs. Sanders mother of the bridegroom, chose a pink bonded knit dress with brown accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents at 830 Brevard. Miss Karen Lindeman, sister of the bride, registered the guests. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk and Mrs. Bill Knight, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The serving table was attractively laid with a yellow lace cloth over white and an arrangement of yellow roses was the centerpiece.

The newlyweds will be at home at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia where he is stationed with the United States Army.

For traveling, the bride wore a yellow cotton A-line styled dress enhanced with lace trim. She wore white accessories and her shoulder bouquet was white carnations.

The couple graduated from Hereford High School in 1966 and he attended West Texas State University.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of Dodge City, Kans.

Historical Museum Finishes Display

CANYON, Tex. — The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum recently completed a number of displays which can now be seen in the middle room of the first floor at the museum. Display cases have been filled on the west wall.

From the T. J. Babb collection, a wagon and a fresno, a cart used for hauling dirt in the early days of the railroad, were put on display Friday.

A new display of swords and guns belonging to General Ronald S. Mackenzie, a notable force in removing Indian tribes from the Panhandle Plains, has been recently completed. General Mackenzie fought Indian battles in both Tule and Palo Duro canyons.

A collection of buffalo skinning knives and buffalo rifles, J. Wright Mooar and George Jackson donations, are also on display.

Indian artifacts from the Battle of Adobe Walls and the battle of Buffalo Wallow, two Indian battles fought in Hutchinson county in 1874, are on exhibit. Letters, guns, powder horns, bullet molds and reloading machines belonging to William Dixon, who fought at Buffalo Wallow, are also included.

Other displays include early farming and surveying tools, reloading tools, tools for woodworking, pioneer cooking utensils, assorted lamps and cannon projectiles.

New display cases are also being filled with Indian artifacts in the basement.

Panhandle Plains Historical Museum was first built in 1932 when the front unit of the museum was erected. The basement portion was constructed in 1939, and in 1952, two new rooms were completed.

In 1963, a fund drive began and the money raised was matched by state appropriations. Today the four-story building contains a total of more than 88,000 square feet of floor space.

With recent remodeling in the building, a new pioneer town has been set up. A new oriental room has also been opened.

Local Girl Makes Honor Roll At UT, Arlington

ARLINGTON — Miss Linda Jacobsen, a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, is listed on the spring semester honor roll in the school of science at the University of Texas at Arlington.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., 209 East Sixth St.

Dean Peter R. Girardot announced that 377 students made the honor roll. Students are eligible if they have completed 12 semester hours or more and have a grade point ratio of 2.0 ("B" average).

Dawn Baptist Youth Revival Is Scheduled

The First Baptist Church at Dawn has scheduled a week-end youth led revival to be held July 4-6, according to the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor.

Services will be held at 8 p. m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and the Sunday services will be at the regulr time.

Bebo Gibbs, a student at Amarillo High School, will be the youth evangelist for the services.

The sixteen-year-old youth has led numerous revivals and is an outstanding speaker.

He will also attend the evening services tonight with a fellowship afterward to meet the youth of the church.

Kendrick Listed On Honor Roll

Jerry Wayne Kendrick, son of Mrs. A. E. Cummins of Hereford and E. N. Kendrick of Broken Arrow, Okla., was named to the spring semester honor roll at the School of Liberal Arts of University of Texas at Arlington.

Kendrick was one of 609 students at the school that made the honor roll.

UTA students are eligible for the honor roll if they completed 12 semester hours or more and have a grade point ratio of 2.0 on a 3.0 scale.

West Hereford H.D. Club Closes Season

"The Worry Jar" was the topic of a skit presented to members of the West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a Tuesday meeting in the home of Miss Evelyn Bell, closing the season for the summer.

Participating in the program were Mmes. Blanch Hardin, W. H. Awtrey, Carl Schroeder and Ulys Pierce.

Others attending were Mmes. Robert Boyd, John Jacobsen Sr., D. R. Grimes, E. M. Cox, W. A. Waters, Vern Witherspoon, A. G. Bell and Miss Mary Bradly.

Susan Hopson Complimented

The home of Mrs. Walter London, 226 Ranger, was the setting Friday evening for a personal shower honoring Miss Susan Hopson of Dimmitt, whose marriage to Ronnie Owens is scheduled July 19.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of white and yellow were used in the centerpiece of daisies and stock at the gift table.

Cake and coffee were served informally to thirty of the honoree's close friends. Favors of yellow nosegays and wedding bells were used.

Miss Hopson was presented a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Co-hosting the pre-nuptial courtesy with Mrs. London were Mmes. Hilton Higgins, Sam West, Wayne Phillips, Charles Hill and L. H. Lookingbill Jr.

CARMICHAELS HAVE VISITOR

Mrs. W. F. James III, of San Diego, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael.

Mrs. James will spend her vacation here before returning home.

Peru is starting a long-range plan to clear 3.2 million acres of jungle and resettle 5,250 families, to be farmers.

Decorating Club Meets Friday

Procedures for making and decorating tiered cakes was the program at a meeting of the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club held Friday morning at 9:30 at the Community Center.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Jay Kerr, LeRoy Edwards, Lloyd Smith, M. D. Henson, Richard Sims, J. A. Crofford, Lynn Pittard, and Howard Hunter.

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Downtown Hereford, Texas

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Bags — One Group — 1/3 OFF

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Sportswear — One Group — 1/3 OFF

Blouses — One Group — 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

DRESSES — One Group — 1/3 OFF

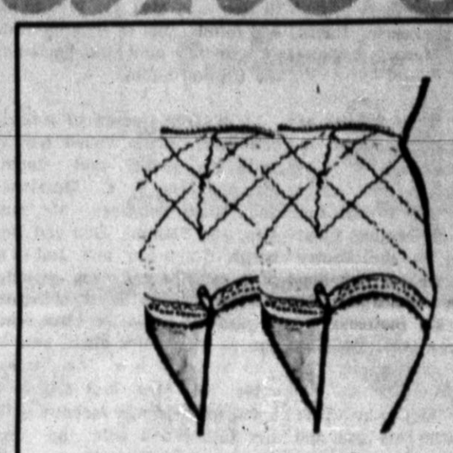
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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS — Choose from many colors — 4.99

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Novelty Cotton Knits 1.66 yd.
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Men's Shoes
$6.66 - $9.66 - $14.66
Women's Shoes
$4.66 - $5.66 - $7.66
Children's Shoes
$3.66 & $4.66



HEREFORD GREETING — Thirty-four American Field Service students who spent the weekend in Hereford, received warm greetings from host families upon their arrival Friday afternoon. The students made the stop in Hereford on their trip to Washington, D.C. where they were to return to their homelands. —Staff Photo

Export Check, Communism Discussed By Sen. Tower

We have had a law for many years which provides for regulation and control of this nation's exports to Communist countries. We vitally need this legislation to guard against possible exportation of goods which might provide our enemies with a strategic military advantage.

The law which provides this much-needed regulation is the Export Control Act. But, my fellow Texans, that law is due to expire soon. I believe it must be extended and so does the Nixon administration.

Without extension of the law, we could find ourselves providing goods of a strategically-important nature, to Soviet bloc countries, or even to the Soviet Union or to Red China. This is not to say that American business is seeking to aid Communist nations. But American business is seeking new markets, and there is a wide area for interpretation in the definition of goods of strategic importance.

The sale of machine tools to Rumania, for example, might not appear on the surface to be aiding the Communists in their effort to support the North Vietnamese Army. But that certainly would be the case if the tools were used to manufacture war materials.

In short, without the Export Control Act, we might find ourselves contributing to the enemy's ability to wage war in Vietnam. We might find American technical know-how being utilized to kill American boys in the battle zones.

For this reason, I believe it imperative that the Export Control Act be extended.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, has been giving exhaustive study to this issue. The administration has asked that the current law be extended for another five years. I support that request.

Some members of the Senate favor a new export control law which would liberalize the current existing regulations on exports to Communist countries. I am opposed to this plan.

The current law recognizes that certain goods are of no strategic importance and it places no restrictions on these goods. It recognizes that other goods are of obvious and significant importance and it prohibits exportation of these goods. In addition, there is a wide range of goods for which the strategic value is questionable. The law provides that export to Communist countries of these goods requires federal license. The federal government then has an opportunity to decide the strategic impact of each particular item for which export is proposed.

If a company desiring to export a product is denied a license, there is legal recourse, but the company has the burden to prove that the proposed export is not of strategic value within the law.

My colleagues who wish to liberalize the Export Control Act, would reverse this procedure. They would allow exportation to Communist countries unless the federal government acted to prevent it. Their proposal would place the burden of proof on the government to show that the goods proposed for export of strategic importance.

I fear that such legislation would enable the exportation of strategic goods before the government had a chance to exercise prevention.

The current law, which I believe should be extended, already provides sufficient latitude for the administration to use its export control authority as a tool in our foreign policy. Therefore, I see no reason to liberalize the law on these grounds.

When the Soviet Union demonstrates belligerence we can, under the current law, tighten our exports to Communist countries by granting fewer licenses. When we see indications of cooperation, or when we want to entice the Communist to arms control talks for example, we can relax our export controls within the law.

Also there is really no pressing need to encourage exportation to Communist countries through a liberalized Export Control Act. Exportation involves trade and trade means receiving goods or services or money in exchange for the things we export.

I believe that the answer to the question, "What do the Communists have that we want?" is "very little indeed."

There are those who say that since Joseph Stalin is dead, his tactics and his ambitions for the Soviet Union are gone along with him. I fear that is not the case. Journalists who have recently returned from Moscow are now reporting a rise of "Stalinism" in the Soviet Union.

In my opinion, this is certainly not the time to liberalize our export control regulations. I believe such a move would aid the Communist countries significantly and aid ourselves not at all.

I do not want to be able to blame the deaths of any American boys on a Communist military machine which is nourished by our own technical know-how and our own eagerness to expand business markets.

That is why I am working for extension of the current Export Control Act without its liberalization.

Town & Country

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Brand Correspondent

The family of J. J. (Pappy) Davis of Roaring Springs held their family reunion there at the Old Settlers Tabernacle. Davis is the father of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selders of Las Cruces spent Monday in the C. A. Saulcy home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Cheri and Billie of Deming spent Thursday night in the Saulcy home. Mona O'Dell is spending the summer here with her grand parents. She spent the weekend in Shamrock with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dell.

* * *

Mrs. Jimmy McClesky spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon McClesky.

* * *

Joe Severance of Loveland, Colo. arrived on Monday to visit with his daughter and husband, the Alvin Holmes. He is also visiting in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

* * *

Vanessa Bishop is spending the summer in Fountain, Colo. with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richardson spent the weekend in Afton to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Hare has recently returned home from a two-month visit in Chihuahua with her daughter, Naomi Hare. Mrs. Hare made the trip by bus in and out of El Paso.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and Beverly have returned home from a trip where they visited his sister, Emma Robbins, in Judsonia, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Auten of Desha, Ark. They visited in Paughun, Ark. with Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Auten and family, and in Hickory Ridge with her aunt and husband, the Gordon Sullins.

* * *

Lt. Warren Gossett of American Falls, Idaho visied here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Dan and Deborah, Raymond and Judith Morrison. Gossett was enroute from Ft. Lewis in Washington to his station in Ft. Benning, Ga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morrison spent the weekend recently with her father and wife, the Jess Frosts of Stephenville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, who is still a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Dyess and Shane of White Sands have returned home after spending the week here with her mother and brother, Daisey and Charles Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison. Mrs. Bill Kearnes of Ft. Worth, a niece of Mrs. Allison and a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Massengill of Eastland, spent the weekend here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover, Barbara and Will of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd of Amarillo were visitors in the C. A. Saulcy home. On Tuesday Mrs. Saulcy spent the day in Amarillo with Mrs. Ladd to help celebrate her birthday. Mona O'Dell visited with Teresa McCown and Judy Danquenin in Amarillo. On Saturday Mrs. Mayo Phipps of Friona and her granddaughter Cheri Phipps of Paducah spent the afternoon with Mrs. Saulcy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins and children of Clovis spent Wednesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morison. Donna and rhonda Heddins remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Raymond Morrison and children returned home on Friday after spending two weeks in Bonham with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Joe Fletcher. Her grandmother Mrs. Dodd and an uncle Howard Dodd brought the Morrisons to Amarillo where they were met by Raymond.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Kenneth Brightman, Savoy Hotel; Laurolan Jordan, Vega; Mrs. Jack Drye, Grand E. Trailer Park; Mrs. Juan Guillen; Mrs. Juan Lopez, Vega; Hester Reagan, Hobbs, N. M.; L. J. Iwig, Vega; Mrs. Elizondo Estrada, 827 Knight; Mrs. Lucio Griego, 224 Ave. C; Mrs. Minnie Roberson, Box 282; Mrs. Nick Hobbs, 1503 Blevins.

Victor Fortenberry, Broadview, N.M.; Debbie Ann Alcala, 218 Kibbe; Cipriano Ramirez, 130 Main; Mrs. Lula Thomas, Dimmitt; Mrs. Donald Verner, Farwell; Rosa Rodriguez, Box 4; Mrs. Cornelia Scoggin, 138 Ave. B; Mrs. Lillia nGreen, Vega; Mrs. John Williamson, Kenai, Alaska; Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth Rusher, 338 Ave. B; Mrs. Jerry Pennington, 115 Ave. H; Mrs. Jodie Darling, King's Manor; Mutt Wheeler, 112 Douglas; Mrs. Danny Deavers, Box 607; Mrs. Mary Seigler, 500 E. 5.

Mrs. William Cocanaugher, Rt. 3; Mrs. Verna Davison, 17 Ave. E; Mrs. Don Zimmerman, 235 Ranger; John E. Orsborn, 139 Ave. C; Mrs. Arnold Taylor, Texico, N.M.; James Condon, Loredo; Mrs. Nettie Sherman, Rt. 1, Worth Combs, 1505 Park Ave.; Mrs. Benito Rodriguez, Box 1081.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lesley Darline, Reyes Cerda, Mrs. Martin Moore, Jeanne Hair, Mrs. Robert Powell, William Thomason, Jack Colbert, and Mrs. Dobia Garza, 6-27.

Mrs. Suzie Rodriguez, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Walter Spinhirne, Kelley Tyler P.B. Sowell, Mrs. Grace Loyd, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Loy Smith, and Joe Guevata, 6-26.

Elizabeth Rains and Bobby Adams, 6-25.

Mrs. Minnie McDowell and Mrs. Gene Streun, 6-24.

Mrs. Dippel Takes High Bridge Prize

Mrs. Larry Dippel tallied high score at a regular playing session of the Coach's Wives Bridge Club held Frday evening at the Community Room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Danny Smith was hostess for the evening.

Second high was won by Mrs. Ron Mayberry and the grand slam prize went to Mrs. Larry Wartes.

Cake and soft drinks with canapes were served to Mmes. Bill Narrell, Grady Allen, Ray Don King, Cuby Kitchens Johnny Fuston, and guests, Mrs. Keith Munnerlyn and Mrs. Ivan Tipps and the prize winners.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

The H. F. Bensons were hosts at a family gathering Sunday afternoon. His sister, Mrs. Leatrice Sparks, and brothers J.R. Benson of Shamrock, D. O. Benson, Hereford, Henry Benson, Hereford, and Joe Benson, Dimmit, were there. Also present were Mmes. Joe Benson, D. O. Benson, J. R. Benson and Henry Benson.

* * *

Gene Price, Lubbock, is here helping his brother Richard this summer.

* * *

Rochella, daughter of the Robert Treadways, underwent surgery on her eye at an Amarillo hospital on Tuesday. She was undergoing tests the last of the week, but they expected to be released by the weekend.

* * *

Visiting the Charles Fryes and other relatives in the area last week were his sisters, Mrs. T. L. Lehr and Lori of Irving, and Mrs. Wayne Newsome and daughters, Linda, Cindy, Karen and Kathy of Ft. Morgan, Kan.

* * *

Elizabeth Andrews is spending the week in Vernon with her grandparents, the Pilgreens, and other relatives. She went last Saturday with the Herbert Bruns family, who spent the weekend with his father, Harry Bruns. His sister, Mrs. Bob Schubert, her husband and their children Jerrel and Jill were visiting there. They are being transferred from Shreveport to a North Dakota base and were visiting enroute.

* * *

Mrs. Ron Griffith and children of Lubbock were visiting the Joe Andrews the first of the week. She was visiting her parents, the Wesley Browns in Dimmitt, and other relatives.

The Harland Fryes had as guests last week a nephew, Lance Frye, and his sister, Margo, and her husband, all from Davenport, Iowa. This week an uncle from Seattle, Wash. visited the Fryes.

Needle Club Hosted By Mrs. Flowers

The Mothers' Needle Club was hosted Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adam Flowers.

Refreshments of lime sherbert floats and cookies were served to Mmes. Haskell Denson, A. H. Cook, W. T. Gunstinson, A. T. Jones, C. N.McClure, Annie Springer, J. L. Shirley and Jewel Awtrey.

The next meeting is scheduled July 17 in the home of Mrs. Nell Alston.

Weather

Wednesday	94	62
Thursday	94	66
Friday	99	56
Saturday		71

Moisture for month: 4.32
Moisture for year: 14.40

Irish Visitors To Stop Here

Sean Gannon and Anthony Connolly, chemical engineers from the Irish Sugar Company of Dublin, Ireland, will visit Hereford Monday for a tour of the Holly Sugar factory.

Gannon and Connolly will arrive in Amarillo early Monday where they will be met by William Dye, area sales representative of the National Molasses Company. The group will then drive to Hereford before leaving that evening for San Francisco.

Cultural Club Meeting Held

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met Friday for their last meeting of the summer in the home of Mrs. D. C. Allmon, with the program on "Care of the Hands" being presented by Mrs. Argen Draper, H. D. Agent.

Mrs. M. W. Sumner presented a reading entitled "If I Had Time."

Presiding at the business session was Mrs. Paul Corbett.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale scheduled for July 19 and for ditty bags to be made for Hereford soldiers in Vietnam.

Mrs. Louie Olson reported on a council meeting and Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Olson told of their recent trip to Girlstown.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Corbett.

Others attending were Mmes. J. D. Love, Burke Inman, George Parker, Grady Parsons and J. G. Gandy.

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SUMMER FABRIC SAVINGS SALE

PATTERN MAKER PANELS
100% Arnel Knit designed for pant tops and dresses.
Easy to care for, travels well.
Easy to sew . . .
Regular $8.00 $6.97 yard
Regular $9.00 $7.77 yard

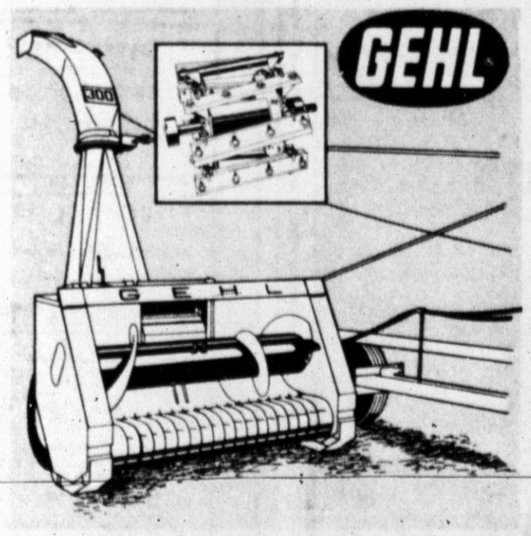
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Linen weaves, Rayon cotton blend, washable, crease resistant. 45" wide.
Regular $3.98 and $4.98 1/2 PRICE

LENO'S
50% Dacron Polyester 50% Avril Rayon. Large selection of colors and patterns. Washable, little or no iron.
45" Wide. Regular $1.98 $1.43 YARD

DIAMOND CLOQUE
100% Cotton Pique Weave. Washable, crease resistant.
45" wide . . .
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TABLE GROUP
Linen weaves and voiles in Rayons & Dacron- Cotton blends.
Wide selection. 45" wide.
Regular to $1.98 . . . NOW!
$1.33 YARD

Hereford's Complete FABRIC CENTER
THE Yardstick
Fashion Fabrics
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TRADITIONALLY NEW . . . FIELD TO FEEDLOT

NOW . . . A CYLINDER CHOPPER that merits the Gehl name!

A cylinder cutterhead is the heart of this new Gehl "300" chopper. Nine knives whirl at 1000 RPM to cut and throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar built-in knife sharpener. No feeder apron. Crop attachments pivot with the feed-in mechanism — the opening is always perfectly aligned with feed rolls, providing steady, even bites to the knives. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

HAY PICK-UP
• Full width floating auger • Retractable fingers

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!
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ADVENTURE-TR by STARCRAFT
This boat is a great all-around pleasure craft for fishing-skiing or just driving come in and see us about it at
JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY
2nd & Funston OPEN SATURDAYS 364-0380

H.D. CHATTER

Canning Time Here Again



By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agen

Canning season is here again, as many people are already preserving foods. Call for our latest directions for canning vegetables and fruits, B-194.

Glass containers can be used in home freezing although care in handling is required. Clear glass makes labeling unnecessary. Add only the date of freezing.

If you use jars, follow a few simple steps for handling them:

1. Examine jars to make sure they have no nicks or cracks. Wash them in hot, soapy water, rinse and scald them. Invert jars on a clean cloth to drain and cool.

2. Pack food in clean jars to within ½ inch of the top of jar. Pack firmly but not tightly.

3. Place cap on the jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the band tight. No special cap is needed for freezing, use canning lids.

* * *

Choosing peaches as a dessert treat makes sense because of the abundant supply homemakers will have to select from during July when the golden fruit tops USDA's plentiful Foods List. There are literally dozens of different, delicious ways to serve peaches in desserts. Why not try glamorous, easy Peach Melba?

Put an unpeeled peach half into a dessert dish. Put a scoop of vanilla ice cream on top of the peach. Drizzle rasberry jam (warmed to thin it) over it. Squirt a dab of whipped cream on top. That's all! But delish!!

For an "Old Fashioned" Fourth of July, get out your ice cream freezer and make some

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

2½ cups sugar
2 T. flour
½ t. salt
3 eggs, beaten
1 quart milk
½ pint whipping cream, unwhipped
1 T. vanilla
6 cups chopped peaches

Combine 1½ cups sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and blend well. Add milk and cook slowly until slightly thickened. Let cool. Add whipping cream, vanilla and peaches which have been sweetened with remaining sugar. Pour into freezer and freeze. Yield: 1 gallon of ice cream.

Fresh peaches can even be used to enhance the flavor of French toast. Trim the crusts from slices of two-day old bread Dip the bread into maple syrup. Fry slowly in melted butter, turning to brown both sides. Serve with sweetened, sliced or crushed peaches. Fix peaches the night before. Mix a little fruit-freezing powder, or ascorbic acid powder, with sugar before adding to peaches. This will keep them fresh-cut looking overnight.

* * *

Of the fourth of the food dollar spent for nonfood items, six percent for housewares and household supplies, five percent for alcholic beverages, four percent for tobacco, and three percent for health and beauty aids.

* * *

A large number of common household stains do not require special treatment except for fifteen minute cool-water-soak period before garments, are put in the washer. For fabrics which can be bleached, the addition of chlorine bleach to hot sudsy water will remove many common stains.

* * *

When youngsters spill soft drinks and other beverages on their clothing, sponge immediately with cool water. If the stain is not completely removed, sponge with glycerine and water, wash the stain in warm detergent suds, rinse well.

* * *

How much fat is there in the cooked sausage you buy? The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed that the fat content of cooked sausages, such as frankfurters, and bologna, be limited to 33 percent. This hearing will be held soon and many will present material — pro and con.

* * *

Thought for next week: Some people learn from experience, others never recover from it.

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9:00 to 12:00 1:30 to 5:00
Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 noon

Recently Ordained

The Rev. Michael Graham, of Bronx, N.Y., has been assigned to serve as associate pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, Hereford. Father Michael was ordained to the priesthood May 30, at Graymoor, N.Y., the Mother house of the Friars of the Atonement.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Graham of the Bronx, Father Michael attended St. Pius X College at Graymore and studied three years at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Having spent the summers of 1967 and 1968 at St. Anthony's, as a seminarion, he is already acquainted with Hereford and its citizens. Among his duties at St. Anthony's will be moderating the Knights of the Altar, the Catholic Youth Organization and the Young Adults Group.

George Zepeda Funeral Held

Funeral services for George Zepeda Sr., 618 Blevins, who was killed in a one-car accident in Wray, Colo., were held June 23 at St. Joseph Mission with the Rev. John Broderick, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Born at Pleaston, Tex., on August 19, 1919, Mr. Zepeda was a field labor contractor for vegetable farms. He had been a Hereford resident since 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Florencia; 12 children, four from Hereford are three sons, Felix, George Jr. and Able; one daughter, Mrs. Conrodo Rijos and a son Jesse, United States Army; his mother, Mrs. Maria Zepeda of Hollis, Okla.; two brothers and a sister in San Antonio and 16 grandchildren.

In the early 19th century, billiard balls were made from elephant tusks.

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PHEASANT SHELTER — Pheasants are kept in this pen to lay eggs which are gathered by the Flippins and put in incubators for hatching. —SCS Photo



ON THE JOB — Silver highlights both the cattle pens at Southwest Feed Yards Inc. and Ricky Fowler, one of six boys giving the newly constructed cattle pens a bright look. —Staff Photo



STORAGE ROOM — Two large silo pits at Southwest Feed Yards Inc. will hold ensilage for cattle. —Staff Photo

Wind Erosion At Near Record Low

Air pollution from dust storms was at a near record low in Texas this spring, according to a wind erosion report released this week by Clyde W. Graham, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Graham credited favorable moisture conditions and the work of conservation farmers in the western part of the state with reducing the dust storms.

"Reduced dust pollution benefits a lot more people than you might think," Graham said. "Dust hurts people with asthma, emphysema, hay fever, and other respiratory ailments. It ruins electric motors, cars, buses, trucks, tractors, and anything else with moving parts. And it settles in homes, grinding furniture, floors, and carpets."

Less than 500,000 acres, or about half the 5-year average, were damaged in Texas by wind erosion this year, Graham said. His report was the result of an annual survey made by SCS offices in the 34 million acre area of west Texas subject to severe blowing during the November 1 to May 31 blow season.

Graham noted that during the dust bowl days in the "dirty 30's", dust blown from several million acres of Texas land darkened the skies along the eastern seaboard and out into the Atlantic Ocean.

Of the land damaged this season, 460,000 acres were cropland and 9,600 were rangeland. Some 17,000 acres of non-farm land, such as roads and bare city land, were also damaged by blowing.

Graham said work done under the popular Great Plains Conservation Program in the northwest one-third of the state has been a big factor in reducing Texas dust storms. He pointed out that in the last 10 years in this 99-county area, soil-protecting grass has been planted on 700,000 acres of rangeland; 463,000 acres of highly erosive cropland has been retired from farming and planted to grass; and strip cropping, stubble mulching, cover cropping, and other conservation measures have been applied to some 2.3 million acres of cropland. Vast areas of grassland have also been improved.

SCS conservationists help farmers, ranchmen, city officials, and other users of land plan and apply measures to prevent wind and water erosion. This work is done through 187 locally run soil and water conservation districts in Texas, Graham concluded.

"Do Not Burn Wheat Stubble"

There are a number of reasons why wheat stubble should not be burned.

Burning the stubble causes loss of needed residue, plant food, and biological organisms. Burning may even kill some wildlife such as pheasants and small quail. In addition to this, in most cases, the cost share funds from the Agricultural Conservation Program and the Great Plains Conservation Program are put in jeopardy.

Leaving the residues on the soil's surface will intercept the falling raindrops and improve infiltration of water through the soils. Soil temperature is made cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. The number of soil organisms is increased greatly by incorporating the residues in the soil. This helps stabilize the invaluable organic matter of the soil.

Even the heavier soils such as we have here in Deaf Smith County will blow if they are permitted to become depleted in organic matter. Also, the soil tends to crust and bake if the organic matter is not replenished.

From both a conservation and economic standpoint, it does pay to return the residue back the soil and not to burn it. — Ed Blackwell, Soil Conservation Service, Hereford.

Letter To The Editor

Fathers and Mothers, did you volunteer?

Before the Little League season even started, were you there the three afternoons that the baseball parks were reworked in order to get the fields in condition to be played on? Did you attend the Little League meetings that were held to pick the managers and coaches that were to be your son's close friend for the next few weeks and even months? Did you volunteer for one of these opportunities?

Did you volunteer your time to be umpire behind home plate? To be a base umpire, to keep the score, to announce the game?

The day the meeting was held to elect several mothers to be in charge of the concession stand, did you volunteer to serve on this committee? To be team mother? To work just one night, out of the whole season, in the concession stand? Did you offer your car and time the morning of tne candy sale?

Last night the All-Stars were announced, did you congratulate the boys, their managers and coaches or did you turn on heel and take your boy home with the thought of "Thank goodness this is over.?" It isn't over. Every boy that has been on a Little League team this year is a star! The boys that were picked on the All-Star team represent the other stars of Hereford Little Little League.

As these boys go into tournament play, let's go with them. Now it is time to use our support! When the season is over for this year let us resolve that next year we will be one of these volunteers!

It takes a lot of parents with very little effort to be a part of this. Pick out one job that you can do and be there each time. It is a small price of admission to pay when your boy steps up to home plate with the bat in his hands.

Give the game back to the boys? Yes, but in order to have a game there has to be people who are willing to volunteer.

Jean McQueary



STUBBLE MULCHING — Wheat residues being stubble mulched by the use of combination sweep and rod weeder equipment. This scene, photographed by the SCS in Randall County, shows the second operation on residues. Ed Blackwell of the SCS in Hereford encourages wheat growers not to burn wheat stubble.

Tommy Bezner In Talent Club

COLLEGE STATION — For 27 consecutive years, the Producer Grain Corporation has sponsored the Talent Club. This club recognizes the outstanding work done by 4-H members and will hold its initiation ceremony in Amarillo July 27.

According to a state 4-H Club office announcement, the new members from Texas and their home towns are: Mike Hill, Sunray; Cynthia Hutchison, Spearman; Cheri Wauhob, Booker; Don Rader, Jr., Glazier; Connie Brazzil, Canyon; Tommy Bezner, Hereford; Jack Gilleland, Jr. ,Tulia; Karen McClendon, Abernathy; Princess Roberts, Tulia; Barbara Oswalt, Lubbock; Darlene Tate, Snyder; Woody Anderson, Colorado City; Norman Kohls, Boerne; Krischina Kohls, Boerne; Patricia Law, Victoria; Jackie Smajstrla, Victoria.

In addition, two 4-H members from each of the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas will be initiated into the club.

On July 29, the new club members will leave Amarillo on a tour which will take them to many parts of Texas, including Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. They will return to Amarillo on August 5, the announcement said.

The honorees come from the various districts of PGC and were selected on the basis of their leadership, citizenship,and achievements records in 4-H This tour is designed to give the members some insight on Agricultural Cooperatives.

Moore County Agent Bryan Swain and Hansford County Home Demonstration Agenty Vivian Warminski will serve as chaperones for the tour.

This club is exclusive as to the number of membership granted. Approximately 900 members have been initiated over the 27-year period.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to each of you for your many kindnesses, food, flowers and expressions of sympathy extended us during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and brother. We would especially like to thank Mrs. Matt Jesko and all friends for their kind thoughts, words and deeds so generously given at this time. May God bless each one is our prayer.

The Family of George Zepeda

Greek gods had monthly birthdays. Artemis, goddess of the moon and hunt, was honored on the sixth of every month. Moonshape honey cakes lit with tapers were placed on altars in her temples — the first birthday candles.

Wheat Damage Spotty In County

COLLEGE STATION — Wheat growers in 28 Texas counties and one county in New Mexico are sharing in Federal Crop Insurance payments totaling $423,500 for crop damage.

Ben A. Jordan, Jr., state director for the FCIC, said the loss is the second largest since 1956, although farmers made one of their better wheat crops this year.

He said the loss total is based on pre-harvest estimates only, but actual field inspections were the prime factors considered in makin git.

New Mexico's Curry County age with insured losses expected to top the $100,000 mark. Texas counties with losses of $20,000 or more include Carson, Castro, Dallam, Hale, Hansford, Moore, Ochiltree and Swisher.

Spot damage was reported in Baylor, Collin, Cooke, Deaf Smith, Denton, Fannin, Floyd, Gray, Grayson, Hartley, Hutchinson, Jones, Knox, Lipscomb, Oldham, Parmer, Sherman, Foard, Randall and Wilbarger Counties.

About 263 farm units are involved in the insured loss payments this year, Jordan said.

He said FCIC has paid large wheat claims in 17 of the 28 years the insurance has been available in the two-state area. For insured farmers, this has meant nearly $11 million in additional income.

Information on all Federal Crop Insurance programs in Texas and New Mexico (for wheat, grain sorghum, cotton and citrus) and the location of the nearest service office can be obtaine dby writing to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, USDA Building, College, Station, Texas 77840.

Besides some 150 life peers and peeresses, whose titles die with them, the House of Lords consists of nearly 900 hereditary dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, two archbishops and 24 senior bishops of the Church of England.

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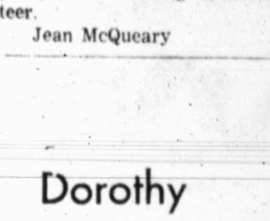
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NEW ROTARY OFFICERS INSTALLED — Shown in top photo are the 69-70 Rotary Club officers. From left to right are Troys Carmichael, immediate past president; Roland Barton, vice-president; Charles Frye, president; John Myers, secretary; Judy Bodkin, Sweetheart; Herman Ford, treasurer; and Jack Nunley, Cliff Trotter, and Jonny Cloud, Board of Directors. Leo Forrest, pictured bottom left, acted as installing officer for the occasion. Bottom right shows the outgoing president Troys Carmichael being presented with the past president pin by Charles Frye, incoming president. Also in the photo is speaker Dr. Harry Vanderpool, minister of the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo. —Staff Photo

Intriguing Questions

Holman Offers Linguistics Quiz

How many ways did the sports page have of saying a ball game was won or lost?

This is only one of the intriguing questions being presented nightly by Robert Holman, assistant superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, to students at Dumas.

Holman has also presented the same study here.

Name of the course is Elementary Linguistics. The questions pertain to activities for the nature of the language.

But Holman explained that the course is framed to instruct various individuals who must depend upon their language structures in their professional lives in the origin of the words that are spoken today.

However, these exercises — aside from being worthwhile educationally — are also regarded as time well spent on a hot summer day. (A dictionary is required in some instances):

Find the foreign language equivalent of onomatopoeic words: bow-wow, other sounds of animals; sound of a bell — ding-dong; break a pencil. What is the sound?

Comment on the "manness" and "wommanness" of language by examining advertisements and brand names of cosmetics made for men and women.

Compare the foreign language equivalents of the following: sofa, house, numbers (one through ten).

Survey the nature of American Indian languages in encyclopedias.

What new words have been added to the language of the following fields: airplane, rockets and space exploration, high fidelity, medicine, warfare and armaments, technology (machines, computers).

Investigate the meanings of the following words. Why are they no longer in use? Running board, aviator, dirigible, forsooth, methinks.

Find an older and newer meaning for the folliwng words: re-entry, nose cone, capsule.

From which languages did the following words come? What do they mean? ersatz, Sputnik, safari.

Find examples in older writings of some form changes in the languages such as: — eth endings, — en endings, you, ye, thee, thou.

Make the meaning of each of the following. Also, look up the word in the dictionary. Note the early meaning and the current one:

Knave (boy; a rogue)

Nice (wicked; pleasant)

Villain (a farm worker; a rascal)

Hussy (a housewife; a woman of low morals)

Lewd (ignorant; lustful)

Steward (keeper of the pig sty; a person entrusted with the management of other's affairs of property)

Knight (a youth; a chivalrous man)

Enthusiasm (fanaticism; eager interest)

Butcher (one who shows goats; one who slaughters animals for food)

Virtue (manliness; moral excellence)

Starve (to die; to die from lack of food)

Meat (food; flesh of animals used for food)

Minister (a servant; a church man)

Smart (to pain; to be intelligent)

Cute (clever; attractive)

Look up the definitions of the following words given. Write these sentences, using the word differently in each:

Past, bar, step, run, draft, water, wait, play, skin, shake, wash, slip, fly, park, blank.

Holman offers only one prize to participants: Greater knowledge of the English language.

Rotarians Host Ladies Night

Hereford Rotarians held a Ladies Night and installation of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Country Club.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Herman Ford, with entertainment by Robert M. Wert and Mrs. Bill Devers.

Speaker for the event was Dr. Harry Vanderpool, minister of the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo. He spoke to the crowd on the world's "people problem."

Rotarian Leo Forrest, formerly of Hereford, installed the new Rotary Club officers for 69-70, with Troys Carmichael, club president for the past year, presiding.

Incoming officers are Charles Frye, president; Roland Barton, vice-president; John Myers, secretary; Herman Ford, treasurer; and Board of Directors Jonny Cloud, Jack Nunley, and Cliff Trotter.

A new Rotary Club Sweetheart was named for the coming year also. She is Miss Judy Bodkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin.



LADIES NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT — Entertaining at the Rotary Club's Ladies Night Thursday evening were Mrs. Bill Devers and Robert M. Wert. —Staff Photo

St. Anthony's Guild Meets

The Saint Anthony's Guild met Thursday morning, at St. Anthony's Church. The meeting began with an 8 a.m. mass said in memory of Father Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash a year ago.

The meeting moved to the St. Anthony's school auditorium for a breakfast and business meeting.

Father Aedan Davis attended and introduced Father Michael Graham, who is replacing Father John Van der Kuil. Father Michael has been here several summers before being ordained.

Mrs. Thomas Albracht, head of a newly formed Liturgical Commission, spoke of the responsibilities and duties concerning this committee.

By-laws of he guild were read by Mrs. William Gilleland and the newly elected delegate to the Parish Council was Mrs. Ray Wilhelm.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Vincente Garcia.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cyril Diller, Mrs. Harold Hersley, Mrs. Ed Paetzold, and Mrs. Marvin Diller.

Mauritius issued two stamps in 1847, becoming the first British possession to adopt that means of paying postage.

The Arctic tern in spring completes the second half of a 22,000 mile trip from the Arctic to Antarctica.

Tiflis, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, opened its first subway in 1966. Milan, Italy, began operating a subway in 1964; Haifa, Israel, in 1959.

YHT Topic Is Flowers

Miss Patricia Hale, of Clark's House of Flowers, was the guest speaker for a Thursday evening salad supper and business meeting of the Young Homemakers of Texas, held in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Floral arrangements and their composition was the topic presented by Miss Hale.

Following the program, activities for the coming year were discussed.

Attending were Mmes. Jim Culpepper, Conrad Urbanczyk, Dorman Duggan, Carlton Richardson, Charles Weatherford, Mike Ranspot, Conny Rountree, Charles Minchew, Mike Watts and a new member, Mrs. Dameron Davis. Ann Priddy was a guest.

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Day Care Parents To See "Charly"

Parents of the students enrolled here in the Satellite Day Care Program are to be invited to attend the Star Theatre on July 13, 14 or 15 for the showing of "Charly" as guests of The Hereford Brand.

The film is the story of Charly Gordon (played by Cliff Robertson whose performance won him the Academy Award as Best Actor this year), a mentally retarded worker in a bakery. In the evenings, he attends night school with the vague hope of somehow improving himself.

In Techniscope and Technicolor, the 1 hour 46 minute feature was reviewed in Boxoffice Magazine, a motion picture trade publication with the largest circulation in its field to theatres, as a "downbeat, earnest, often moving look at a mentally retarded adult who becomes a supermind as a result of scientific experiments, who falls in love and then must face a gradual recession back to a semi-imbecilic state."

Directed by Ralph Nelson who has previously received an Academy Award for his production of "Lillies of the Field," the film is distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corp.

The Satellite Day Care Program was begun in Hereford last September with morning classes for preschool-aged retardates and afternoon classes for post school-aged students. These classes continue throughout the summer months in classroom space provided by the First Christian Church of Hereford with Mrs. Maxine Thompson as their teacher.

Many Hereford adults have contributed their time during the past months as volunteer teacher aides and in transportation. During the summer, the volunteers have been recruited from the ranks of Hereford teenagers.

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Cliff Robertson — Oscar winner for his role this year as "Charly".





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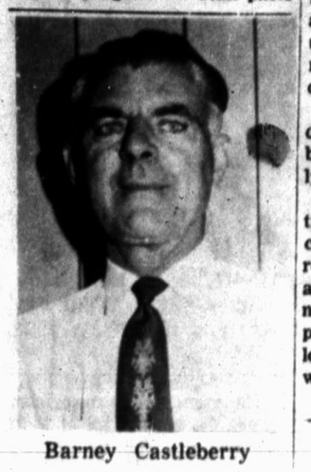
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LIONS CLUB SPEAKER — Jack "Sleepy" Harris, former head football coach of Hereford, now coaching at West Texas State University in Canyon, spoke to Lions at Wednesday's noon luncheon. An interesing film was shown concerning the WT athletic program. — Staff photo



Barney Castleberry

New Manager Arrives Here For Foodway

Barney Castleberry, new manager of Foodway, started work Monday. He is from Denver City where he spent three years with Foodway.

He and his wife, Jean, live at 225 Ave. J. They have a daughter at home, Ann, 15.

Castleberry is a member of the First Baptist Church and was involved with the Lion's Club and Chamber of Commerce in Denver City.

Secretary and treasurer of the Booster Club in Denver City, Castleberry says he is interested in football and any kind of sport.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, High School homemaking rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Womens Golf Association, golf course, 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU, at church, 7 p. m.

First United Methodist WSCS, at noon, at church.

Hereford Lions, Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Clubhouse, 6 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.

Toastmasters Club, Jones Restaurant, 7:30 a. m.

FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m.

Optimist Club at Gourmet Restaurant, 12 noon.

Sfc. Schroeter On Local Visit

Sfc. Carl Schroeter has returned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, following a two-week visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeter Sr. of 205 Norton, Hereford.

His brother Bob of Pampa also visited here during this period. He and his brother traveled to Dallas to be with their sister, Mrs. Clark Vencill and her family, and he visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Canyon.

Sfc. Schroeter has been in the US Army nineteen years.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Cotton Insects Put Up Battle

COLLEGE STATION —Possibly the greatest problem facing cotton farmers today is insect resistance to insecticides, according to John G. Thomas, Extension Service entomologist at Texas A&M University.

At least 10 species of insects and mites, he says, have developed resistance to one or more organic insecticides since the early 1950's.

Of these pests, resistance of the bollworm and tobacco budworm is the most serious. The budworm has been tough to control with chlorinated hydrocarbon chemicals since about 1960, and the bollworm also has come up with the high resistance to most of the formerly effective compounds.

"Present indications of organophosphate resistance in the tobacco budworm are particularly disturbing," Thomas said.

Some of the problem can be traced to destruction of beneficial parasites and predators through unnecessary insecticide applications, he added. These natural control factors should be protected and encouraged as long as possible during the bollworm-budworm season.

Thomas emphasized that insecticide applications should be based on infestation counts and damage to squares and small bolls show damage, apply insecticides to stop excessive yield losses.

When a chemical is applied, beneficial insect populations are sharply reduced. Further protection from damage will depend almost entirely on additional insecticide applications at intervals dictated by population counts.

"The grower should recognize, in most instances, that a minimum of three to five applications may be required to bring the infestation under control. If his potential yield is not sufficient to justify this expense, then he probably should never make the first application. A single application may merely aggravate the situation and be of little benefit," Thomas said.

Social Security

"When will I get my first check?" That question is high in the mind of each applicant for social security retirement, survivor's, or disability insurance payments, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager.

New claims for cash payments have averaged about 100 a week in this area since the first of the year, he said. All applicants want their money as soon as they can get it. However, the time between the filing of an application and the receipt of the first check varies from a few days to a few months.

"An informed claimant can help speed up his social security payment," Briggs said. "A worker who is planning his retirement should make his claim two or three months before he retires."

"Even one who does not plan to retire soon should always make his application in advance of reaching age 65 to avoid the loss of any Medicare benefits."

"In addition to advance filing, an applicant can save time on necessary paper work if he can furnish exact information at the time of filing," Briggs explained.

"For example, when age is a requirement for eligibility to payment, the applicant who has already secured proof of his date of birth can expect faster action on his claim. A copy of last year's income tax return, or Form W-2 (Statement of Wages and Taxes), will also hasten final action."

Briggs summed up his advice with this admonition: "Help us to help you by making advance preparation." Call on the Social Security Administration, 1006 South Adams Street, telephone number 376-5151, for further details.

New Manager At Piggly Wiggly

Jim Gentry, taking over as new manager of Piggly Wiggly, started work Monday. He is originally from Roswell, New Mexico but spent the last two years in Hobbs, New Mexico.

His wife, Glenda, and seven-year-old daughter Cindy, will join him within 30 days.

Gentry has been in the grocery business for 15 years, was a member of the Jaycees in Roswell, and is interested very much in flying.



Jim Gentry

8 Local Pupils In Music Camp

CANYON — Eight students from Hereford senior or junior high schools enrolled in the 17th annual West Texas Music Camp at West Texas State University July 13-25.

These students from Hereford who plan to attend are Jim Aikin, Carla Crist, Catherine Emerson, Cynthia Hairgrove, Gary London, Sharon Watson, Robert Watts, and Kim Wilson.

Ben Gollehon, band director at Hereford High School, has been engaged as a member of the staff and will conduct camp choir and coach the alto and bass clarinetists. Jim Priest, band director at LaPlata Junior High School, will teach bass ensembles, and Randy Vaughn, band director at Stanton Junior High School, will coach flute sectional rehearsals.

Dr. John E. Green, dean of the university's School of Fine Arts and camp director, said a record 865 students from 81 towns in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, California, and Arizona will participate.

Guests Visit Mrs. Buckner

Visitors this week in Mrs. J. J. Buckner's home, 224 Ave. D., were her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ford, New Orleans, and Mrs. Ford's daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Ford, Lubbock, and her two sons, Joel and Sam. The McNeil Wylie family of Lubbock also visited.

Later in the week Mrs. J. L. Richeson, Gainesville, and her five children visited in Mrs. Buckner's home. Mrs. Richeson's husband joined the group later. The Richeson family later visited the W. C. Davis family here.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Garza are the parents of a daughter, Martina, born June 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

Two From City At ORU, Tulsa

TULSA — Diana and Becky Hickman, 814 Avenue K., Hereford, recently attended a special seminar held on the campus of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The University hosted some 300 guests at the invitational seminar held June 20-22. Featured speakers were President Oral Roberts and several of the ORU faculty members.

Mrs. D. Combs Earns Degree

Mrs. David Combs of Kankakee, Ill. was graduated Summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics in recent commencement exercises at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee.

Mrs. Combs, the former Linda C. Tooley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley of Dawn.

Olivet Nazarene College, one of eight colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, is a fully accredited liberal arts college with an approximate enrollment of 1,700 students.

COVER THE BETS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The chief elected legal officers from several states met here and the man who composes messages on an outside billboard at the motel took no chances.

One side of the board read: "Welcome Attorney Generals." The other side read: "Welcome Attorneys General."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — A company I interviewed about a job has offered to pay my expenses if I will visit their headquarters. If I take the money will it be taxable for me?

A — Money received as a reimbursement for travel expenses incurred in being interviewed for possible employment is not taxable and does not have to be reported. However, if the reimbursement is more than your expenses the excess is taxable.

Q — I was just billed for taxes I've already paid. What should I do?

A — The bill you received was probably issued before your payment had been credited to your account.

However, if your payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice or a copy and indicate on it when the payment was made and where it was sent. If you paid by check and the check has been endorsed and returned to you, indicate the number stamped on the check by IRS and the date.

Q — My house has gone up in value in the 15 years I've owned it. Will I be taxed on this increase when I sell?

A — Profits on the sale of a home are taxable. There are situations, however, where the tax may be postponed or even eliminated.

A person who buys another house within a year of the sale of his old home may be able to postpone the tax depending on how much the new one costs. Under certain conditions the postponement provision may also apply if a new home is constructed.

There is no tax on the profit of a home sale for those 65 years of age and over when certain conditions are met.

For details on these provisions, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home.

Q — I'm taking a job as a waitress at a resort hotel. Will the tips I make count as income?

A — Yes, tips are taxable income and do have to be reported.

If your tips amount to $20 a month or more, they will also be credited for Social Security purposes. In that case they should be reported to your employer so that he can make the necessary adjustments in your withholding.

Q — I received several thousand dollars in cash as wedding gifts. Do my husband and I have to pay income tax on this money?

A — No, the recipient of gifts is not liable for income tax. If you deposit the money in a savings account, however, the interest earned will be taxable just like other interest. Persons making a gift may have to pay a gift tax, depending on the value of the gift.

Q — Can I get the man who prepared my return to represent me when I appeal my tax case?

A — It depends on his qualifications. If the tax adviser is a certified public accountant, a lawyer or has passed a special examination given by the Treasury Department, then he can represent you. Someone without these qualifications but who prepared the return, can assist the taxpayer during the examination of the return but not thereafter.

Q — I just reached 65. Can I have my tax withholding reduced?

A — Yes, persons 65 and over may claim an additional exemption for income tax withholding purposes. To do this, fill out a new Form W-4, Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate, and give it to your employer.

MR. RETAILER!



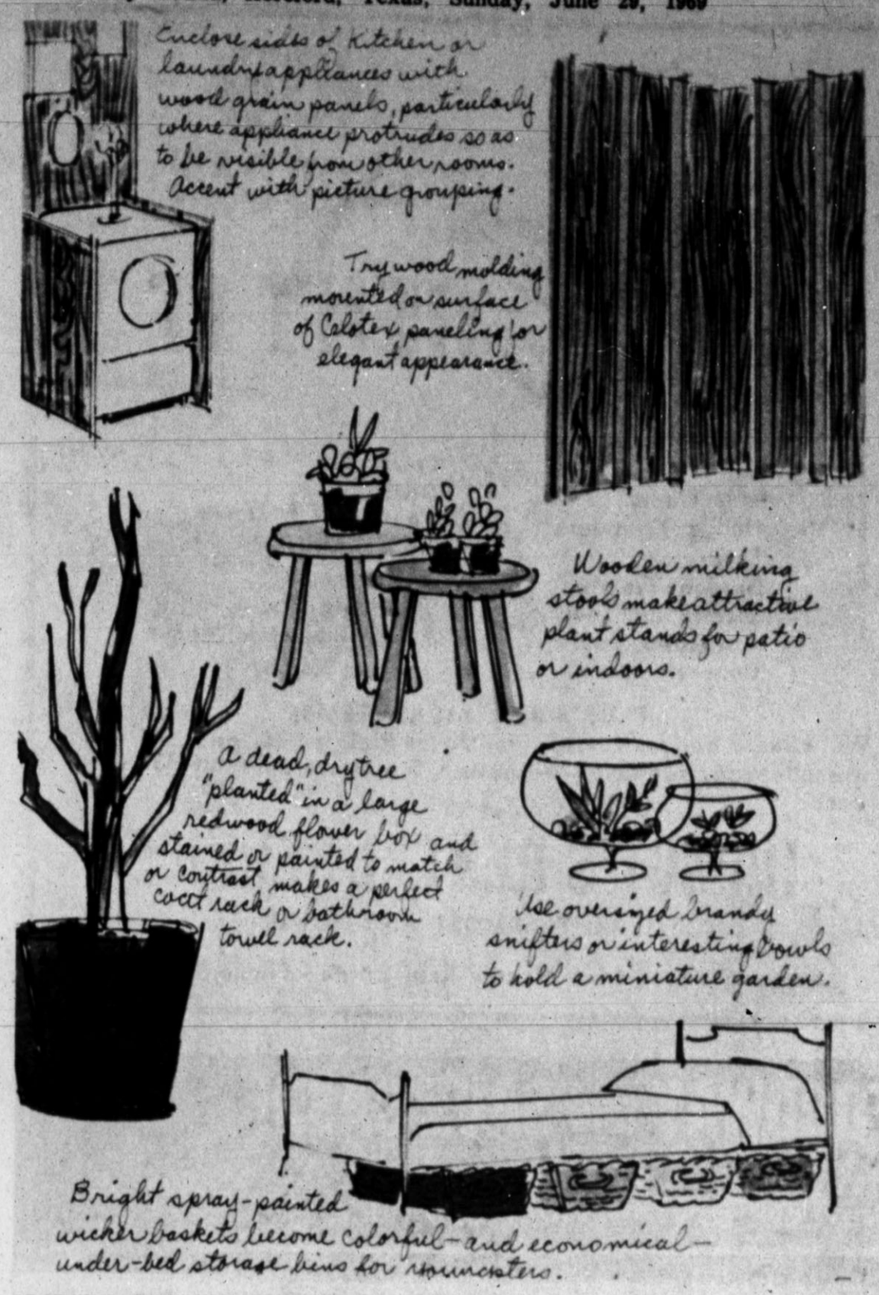
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"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?" — A page from the "idea" book for consumers showing colorful and practical do-it-yourself suggestions and called "What's the Big Idea?", is shown above. The more than 60 home ideas illustrated in color sketches are the work of Louis Clerico. The booklet was prepared for the Celotex Corp. and is available locally at no cost from Carl McCaslin Lumber Company, 344 E. Third.

Waldrep-Kassahn United In Impressive Ceremony

In one of June's most beautiful weddings before a large gathering of relatives and friends Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church, Miss Paula Waldrep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Waldrep, became the bride of Jimmy Smyer Kassahn, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Kassahn of Shallowater, Tex., The Rev. Fred Howard, pastor of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Hereford, officiated.

The double ring vows were read before a candlelighted altar decorated with all-white wedding trees of roses and stock, with greenery. Arrangements of white roses and greenery tied with white satin bows marked the family pews.

BRIDE'S SISTER MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. David Wagner was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Kassahn, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nelda Norton and Mrs. William G. Henderson of Albuquerque, N. M., cousin of the bride.

Dwight McGee of Dallas served as best man and groomsmen and ushers were Don Enger of Shallowater, David Wagner of Lubbock, David Dowell of Carlsbad, Sam Henry of Floydada, cousin of the bridegroom; Gerry Bybee, Troy Don Moore, Terry Caviness, Steven Coneway, Steven McWhorter and Gayland Ward, all of Hereford.

Miss Shyla Thomas was candlelighter.

Bernie Howell of Lubbock offered an impressive program of organ music and accompanied Mrs. Ronnie Sistrunk of San Antonio as she sang traditional wedding selections.

ALENCON LACE ADORNS GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, Paula was lovely in her formal gown of organza and Alencon lace with her veil of imported silk illusion cascading from a chapeau of Alencon lace. The gown was adorned with Alencon lace ,complimenting the high-rise neckline with an applique panel down the front of the A-line skirt and repeated on the formal hemline and ending the chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white cymbidium orchids and ivy.

White organza made the formal gowns of the feminine attendants. Moss green velvet sashes tied at the waistline and they wore white hairbraid hats. White glamelias formed their bouquets.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Waldrep wore a formal slimline gown designed with long sleeves and a high-rise neckline. Rinestone buttons complimented the front of the gown. Completing the ensemble was a blue satin pillbox headpiece.

Mrs. Kassahn, mother of the bridegroom, chose a pink formal gown adorned with seed pearls at the batteau neckline. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias.

The reception following the ceremony, was held at the Country Club where three prettily appointed serving tables were laid with white organdy, draped and caught at the corners with white gardenias and greenery. The all-white centerpiece on the bride's table was of stock and gardenias and the four tiered wedding cake, decorated with white rosebuds, was surmounuted by wedding bells. Presiding at the silver and crystal appointed table were Mrs. Frederick V. Armayer of Guatemala, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Dwight McGee.

The three-tiered cake at the groom's table was decorated in brown tones with rosebuds and leaves. Mrs. Stephen Coneway presided at the silver service. Others assisting were Mrs. David Dowell and Mrs. Gerry Bybee.

The punch table, also covered in organdy, was centered with a large punch fountain.

Miss Betty Ferguson of Albuquerque, cousin of the bride, was at the guest registry.

For traveling, the bride wore a red and navy blue suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After July 3 the couple will be at home in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

The bride was graduated from the Ferry Hall School, Lake Forest, Ill. and attended West Texas State University.

The bridegroom attended Hereford High School and was graduated from Texas Technological College.

Jana Denton Attends Camp

Jana Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Denton, 705 N. Main, is listed among the 1700 students attending the 32nd annual Midwestern Music and Arts Camp at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Denton, who plays the bassoon, qualified for the camp through competition against 28 other bassoonists from throughout the United States. Upon arrival at the camp, each student was required to present a private audition through which Miss Denton made principle first bassoon in the top band and top orchestra.

The music division of the camp is under the direction of Dr. Russell L. Wiley, the camp founder and director, and is composed of four bands, two orchestras, and three choirs. Each of the groups give a concert performance every week during the six week camp which began June 16 and will conclude July 27.

Included in the guest list at the camp are such notables as Colonel Arnald Gabriel, director of the U. S. Air Force Band in Washington, D. C.; Colonel Vivian Dunn, director of the Royal Marines Academy Band in London, England; Victor Allassandro, director of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, and many others.

Students also attend the camp to participate in one of the other five divisions, either music, art, ballet, math, science, speech and debate, journalism and languages.

Miss Denton, who will be a senior at Hereford High School this fall, has studied the bassoon privately for three years, currently with Alan Hawkins of the West Texas State University music department. She plans to major in music at either Indiana University or the University of Kansas.

She also plays tenor saxaphone in marching band, baritone saxaphone in stage band and studies piano privately.

Relatives Visit With Coneways

Visitors this past week in Ray Coneway's home, 116 Rio Vista Drive, and R. Paul Coneway's home, Rio Vista Drive, were Mrs. Edwin Goodall, daughter Debra and a friend, Miss Kathy Harp, all of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Thurman Kinney, Seattle, Wash.

Lt. Clint Coneway, who is on leave from the U. S. Naval Post-graduate School at Monterey, Calif., is also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Coneway. He will be here another week before returning to Monterey for further study, while the others return Tuesday to Breckenridge.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

At The Library

Early 1930s Terrorized

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week are a fascinating mystery novel and exciting story of the terror-filled 1930s.

BULLET PARK
By John Cheever

In his new novel, John Cheever turns from the familiar haunts of the Wapshots to a landscape at once more immediate and more universal. The time is this moment, in America. The principal characters — who meet, presumably by chance, one Sunday at church in Bullet Park — are two men named Eliot Nailles and Paul Hammer.

Nailles is open and nice, with no secrets. Hammer is, dangerously, not what he seems. They are linked together by the mysterious binding power of nomenclature — undivorceable as ham and eggs, as life and death, as love and hate; as the two halves of the terrifying touching, comic, cruelly overburdened American psyche.

The third crucial character, Tony Nailles, is the one who of course (he is seventeen) holds and is in-the bag. How he got into it and how in the nick of time he appears to get out of it — despite and because of both Nailles and Hammer and the Bullet Park they all belong to — is the final fascination of a novel that is the most beautiful, most adventurous work we have yet from Mr. Cheever.

MOTHER'S DAY
By J. M. Ryan

John Dillinger. Machine Gun Kelly. Baby Face Nelson. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. For thirteen incredible months in the early 1930's they terrorized and titillated a sensation-starved Depression America. But even in this violent company one gang was legendary; Ma Barker and her boys. Mother's Day is their story.

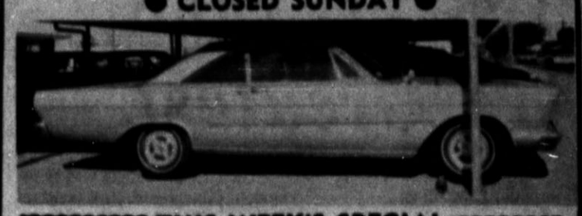
Ma Barker-chewing chocolates, planning kidnappings, presiding over a constantly moving menage of gangsters and their girls. With her enormous hulk of a body, her garish, dyed red hair, and her diabolical iron teeth, she emerges in J. M. Ryan's novel as perhaps the most appealingly repulsive figure in modern literature. Add to her grotesque appearance her unfailing ability to quote Scripture in the midst of the most bloodcurdling crimes; her sentimental devotion to old snapshots, souvenirs, and phonograph records; and her fierce love for her acne-ridden, greasy sons; and you have an unforgettable portrait of the gangster as matriarch.

Told cinematically, in short, action-filled scenes with a maximum of dialogue and a minimum of narrative description, MOTHER'S DAY is nevertheless written from a strictly modern viewpoint. The result is a violent, exceedingly funny novel that captures in all their awful humanity Kate Clark Barker and her boys.

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67 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 dr. Station Wagon. Economical 283 V-8, with fac. air & power steering and power brakes. Sharp white finish with blue vinyl interior. Test drive this nice wagon
'68 Volkswagen, 2 dr., radio, bumper guards, and back-up lights. Beautiful red finish with factory warranty transferable. Test drive this economical car and get our top deal.
'66 Mustang, 2 dr., H.T., 289, V-8, automatic and power steering. Sharp red finish. 4,000 mile, 90 day protective warranty.
'68 Chev. Impala Custom. 2 dr. H.T., Fac. air & power. Local one owner with 10,000 actual miles. Previous owners name on request. 50,000 mile warranty transferable.

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Junior Blouses now 1/3 off
Ladies Nylon HOSE 2 PAIR now $1
All-Weather COATS Reduced Save Now!
Junior Swimwear Values to $18.00 Now $10
Gaston's
Sugarland Mall & Downtown



Mrs. James L. Trail and her sons, Ken and Mark, with their family pet, Little Bit.

Newcomers In Profile

West Texans Are Greatest

By BARBARA SWIMMER
Women's Editor

Mrs. James L. Trail, newcomer to Hereford, but a native of West Texas, says "West Texans are the greatest people on earth". The Trails, with their two young sons Mark and Ken, and their small chihuahua dog, Little Bit, moved into their lovely new home at 113 Liveoak just three weeks ago and are busy getting settled and meeting new friends.

Mr. Trail, who is employed by Missouri Beef Packers, moved here about two and a half months ago from their home in Hurst, Tex., while the rest of the family remained there to dispose of their home.

Mrs. Trail was reared at Amarillo and Clovis, so this country is no stranger to her. She says she enjoys the climate here so much more than Hurst, because of the lower humidity.

'A jack of all trades,' Pricilla has worked as a stewardess for a major airlines and is also a registered nurse, but her favorite role is being wife, mother and homemaker.

The Trails enjoy doing things as a family and take periodical camping trips and picnics. The boys love to water ski and were able to take their first trip of the summer to Lake Meredith with their grandfather this week end.

Ken, 10, and Mark, 8, are eagerly looking forward to their birthdays in the near future, when they will receive their first bicycles. "At Hurst," Mrs. Trail explained, "we lived at the foot of a hill where several streets intersected and with so much traffic, it was too dangerous for them to have bikes."

They have also joined a nearby swim club and are meeting new friends at the pool.

Tennis Players To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the sophomore and varsity tennis teams at Hereford High School for next year will be held Monday according to Glenda Whisenant, tennis instructor.

Miss Whisenant asked that all students who wish to participate in the tennis program next year to be at the high school courts at 6:15 p. m. Monday.

Miss Bridges Marries In Amarillo Ceremony

Sunrise Baptist Church in Amarillo was the setting for he Sunday aftesnoon marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Bridges and E. Wayne Turner of Sweetwater. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bridges, 220 Brevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Turner of Amarillo and the late Mr. Turner.

The altar setting was decorated with triple baskets of spring flowers flanked by greenery.

The Rev. L. V. Ratliff, pastor, officiated at the double ring service.

BRIDE ENTERS WITH BROTHER

Given in marriage by her brother, Donald Bridges, the bride's formal gown of bridal satin and Chantilly lace was fashioned with an empire bodice overlaid with lace, long tapered sleeves and a cameo neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coif of organza rosettes adorned with seed pearls. She wore a heart-shaped diamond pendant and carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white pompom chrysanthemums atop a bridal Bible.

Gene White of Paris, Tex. served as best man and groomsmen were Virgil Warren and Dennis Carathers, both of Amarillo. Ushers were Edwin Bridges of Perryton, brother of the bride and Glen Tally of Amarillo, the bridegroom's brother.

Little Miss Becky Tally, the daughter of Glen Tally of Amarillo, was flower girl and Master David Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bridges of Hereford, was ring bearer.

The feminine attendants were attired in street-length A-line dresses of blue satin enhanced by white lace jackets. They carried a single white and blue carnation tied with satin streamers.

Miss Patsy McCutchen of Hereford played an impressive program of wedding music and accompanied Miss Gayle McCutchen of Hereford as she sang "Because" and "More". Edwin Bridges of Perryton, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

RECEPTION HELD AFTER CEREMONY

The reception followed in the Fellowship Hall where the white and blue motif used in the church was repeated. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue, centered with a blue and white floral arrangement with bride and groom figurines. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Virgil Warren and Mrs. A. H. Phillips, sister of the bride, both of Amarillo. Miss Valerie Bridges of Perryton, the bride's niece, was at the guest book.

On departing for a wedding trip to Oklahoma, the bride's traveling ensemble was a navy two-piece dress with red accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home after July 2 at Sweetwater, Okla.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School.

The bridegroom attended school in Hereford and Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bridges and family of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bridges and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Sulfur Springs, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bridges and daughter of Canyon, Mrs. Jerry Miller of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of Monahans, and Mrs. Elmer McKay and daughter of Bovina.

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Pet or Carnation Canned MILK	Why pay 2 for 35c tall can our everyday low price	14c
Del Monte flat can TUNA	Why pay 33c our everyday low price	29c
Kimbells Cut GREEN BEANS	Why pay 24c our everyday low price!	21c
Kimbell's VIENNAS	Why pay 26c can our everyday low price!	20c
Miracle Whip Qt. Bottle, SALAD DRESSING	Why pay 59c Our Low Everyday Price!	47c
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Luncheon Meat SPAM	Why pay 52c can Our Low Everyday Price!	48c

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Northern Bathroom TISSUE	4 roll pkg.	33c
Kimbell's COFFEE	lb. can	59c
Kim DOG FOOD	tall can	8c
Stokley's whole kernel CORN	303 can	21c
Lipton's TEA	¼ lb. box	35c
Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up KING SIZE or REG.	ctn.	39c
Diamond PEACHES	No. 2½ can	25c
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Late June Brides



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Hagar
. . . former Shannon Watson
(Angel Photo)







Mrs. E. Wayne Turner
. . . wed at Amarillo
Bradly photo



Mrs. Jimmie Smyer Kassahn
. . . nee Paula Waldrep



Mrs. Howard Edward Sanders Jr.
. . . nee Charlene Frances Lindeman

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 29, 1969

SECTION TWO

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

Engagements Announced



Miss Martha Nan Russell
. . . to wed in Hawaiian ceremony
Bradly photo



Miss Linda Kay Stewart
. . . plans August vows



Miss Patricia Elaine Parker
. . . to wed in August
(Angel Photo)



LOW CALORIE DEMONSTRATION — Pictured with the results of her demonstration is Mrs. Louise Wilson, Home Service Advisor for the Southwestern Public Service Company, second from the left. Larla Springer, left, Sheila Olson, fourth from the left, and Karen Edwards, right, are summer homemaking students. Mrs. Leona Miller, center, is homemaking teacher. —Staff Photo

Watson-Hagar United In Evening Ceremony

At an impressive Saturday evening wedding, Miss Shannon Jo Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson, 733 Country Club Drive, and Kenneth Wayne Hagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagar, 603 Avenue K, pledged their wedding vows at Avenue Baptist Church. The 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Bob Reed.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with baskets of pink gladiolas and white carnations. Candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the nuptial setting. White satin bows marked the pews for the family.

BRIDE WEARS WHITE SILK

Escorted down the aisleway by her father, the young bride presented a beautiful picture in her street length dress fashioned of white silk with matching coat. The empire styled dress was complimented at the high-rise neckline by lace. The matching coat flowed free from a single clasp at the neckline. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a white satin bow and she carried a nosegay of pink gladiolas. A white linen hankerchief, carried by the bride, belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Billy Wall presented a program of organ music in addition to the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Gene Struen as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Becky Elliott was bridesmaid.

Terry Watson, brother of the bride, was best man and John Hagar, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Ralph Loerwald and Connie Urbanczyk.

The bride's attendants wore pink street-length A-line dresses fashioned with a rounding neckline and bishop sleeves. Their headpieces were made of matching satin bows trimmed with net and they carried nosegays of pink carnations entwined with white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Watson chose a soft blue two-piece silk dress and wore black patent accessories. Mrs. Hagar, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige one-piece dress with white accessories. Their corsages were orchids.

The reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where Miss Kay Hagar, sister of the groom, presided at the guest registry.

The white satin covered serving table with a white net overlay, was centered with a floral arrangement of pink gladiolas and carnations, flanked by burning tapers. The three-tired wedding cake was decorated with pink rosebuds and topped by wedding bells an a bow.

Miss Regina Hampton served the cake and Miss Carol Todd ladled punch.

BRIDAL TRIP TO EL PASO

For the wedding trip to El Paso the bride's traveling ensemble was a black and white three-piece suit with black patent accessories. She wore a white rosebud corsage.

Shannon was graduated from Hereford High School in 1968 and is employed by Hereford Police Department.

The bridegroom attended Hereford High School and Wes Texas State University.

They will reside at 406 Avenue B in Hereford where he is employed by Schroeter Surveyors.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Caison House.

Susan Jeanette Bradley Engagaement Announced

The First United Methodist Church will be the setting for the July 25 wedding of Miss Susan Jeanette Bradley and Mark Hicks as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bradley, 414 Western. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hicks, Route 4.

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, will read the 8 p.m. vows.

Miss Bradley was graduated from Hereford High School in 1968 and her fiance is a 1967 graduate. They both attended West Texas State University.

Shower Compliments Miss Judy Lookingbill

Miss Judy Lookingbill whose marriage to Gregg Richards is planned for July 18, was honored with a pre-nuptial lingerie shower held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Brad Johnson, 606 Union, where guests were close friends of the honoree.

Hostesses with Mrs. Johnson were Misses Susan Bradley, Jan Miller and Suzanne Hart.

A buffet brunch was served informally and personal gifts were presented by the girls to the honoree.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth, centered with a honeycomb wedding bell trimmed with lace. Appointments were of silver and crystal. Presiding at the refreshment table were Miss Bradley and Mrs. Johnson.

August Vows Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Elaine Parker is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker, 605 Avenue K, to Aubrey Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of Bovina.

Vows will be exchanged August 29 in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Parker was a spring graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiance attended Farwell schools.

Miss Stewart of Dawn To Wed Bobby G. Neie

The engagmement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Kay Stewart to Bobby G. Geie, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Neie of Rio Grande City, Tex.

The First Baptist Church of Dawn will be the setting for the wedding planned August 1. The Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Claude, will officiate.

Miss Stewart was a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiance was graduated from high school at Rio Grande City.

They are students at Hardin-Simmons University and will reside at Abilene to continue their education.

Miss Russell To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell, 211 Park Avenue, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha Nan to Rance Satoshi Ishibashi of Hilo, Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ishibashi of Kailua, Hawaii.

The wedding will be solemnized August 16 in the First United Church of Hereford.

The couple plans to reside at Hilo where he is employed by Pan American Airlines.

Low Calorie Demonstration

The Hereford High School Homemaking department was the setting for a low calorie cooking demonsration given to a summer homemaking class Wednesday, June 25, by Mrs. Louise Wilson, Home Service Advisor for the Southwestern Public Service Company.

The demonstration was entitled "Reddy Cooks For Better Looks." Dishes prepared by Mrs. Wilson included lemon-broiled chicken, dill pickle cups, herb muffins, blender cole slaw, and low cal dressing.

Boys And Girls State Report At Legion Meet

The American Legion and Auxiliary post in Hereford will have a joint meeting and salad supper at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion headquarters inside Veterans Memorial Park.

Santry Rush and Jane Zinser, the local Boys State and Girls State representatives, are scheduled to make a report on their recent experiences at Austin as a highlight of the meeting.



PINEWOOD DERBY RACE WINNERS — Placing in the Pinewood Derby Race were, from left to right, Steve White, first in design; Steven Crawford, third in racing; and Richard Sims, second in racing. Not pictured are Bryan Lind, first in racing, and William Bayne, second in design. —Staff Photo

Bryan Lind Takes Top Race Award

Five cub scouts from pack 50 were awarded trophies Thursday, June 26 for placing in the Pinewood Derby Race held recently at Dameron Park. The event was sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club with the awards being donated by Spangler Diamonds Limited.

Bryan Lind placed first in racing followed by Richard Sims in second place with third place winner being Steven Crawford. Steve White won first in best design with William Bayne following in second.

Judging the event was County Judge H. C. Williams.

Awards are on display now at Spangler's in the mall.

Future plans for the group include a trip next month to Camp Don Harrington. Approximately fifty boys will leave at 8:30 a.m. July 27 and return August 2 at 5 p. m.

A swimming party is being planned for August.

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor:

On behalf of Farmers and World Affairs Inc. we wish to say thank you to the local firms and the many Hereford citizens who had a part in making the team of Pakistani farm leaders feel welcome while on their recent tour of the Hereford area.

These men, who were some of the top farmers and businessmen in Pakistan, were extremely impressed by your hospitality, farming methods, agribusiness, and other industries located here.

All of this plus the friendliness of our people has made their stay here most enjoyable.

Each of the Pakistani gentlemen asked that we convey their sincerest appreciation for everything, and have advised us that Hereford, Texas will be well known throughout both East and West Pakistan.

This type of program plays a great part in the preservation of peace through friendship and better understanding between the U. S. and these countries of Asia — consequently, they remain pro-American, and it preserves their democratic form of government.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson,
Hereford.

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BOYS
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GIRLS
- Dresses
- Skirts and Blouses
- Shorts and Tops
- Swimwear

TEEN-JUNIORS
- Dresses
- Shorts and Tops
- Slacks
- Sleepwear

INFANTS
- Wearing Apparel

ALL REDUCED UP TO ½

Former Vega Resident Wed

The First Baptist Church of Pineville, Kentucky was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Mary Truitt Knuckles and Charles Huner Watley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Watley, of that city, who lived at Vega for many years. The bride's parents are Judge and Mrs. William Richard Knuckles, also of Pineville.

The double ring vows were said before the candlelighted altar decorated with large wedding baskets of white gladiolas and asters. Family pews were marked with apricot carnations and greenery.

The Rev. Charles Francis Jones officiated.

Mrs. E. B. Wilson presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Ike Slusher Jr. as she sang "Wedding Prayer" and "Wherever You Walk" before the ceremony; and 'Spirit of The Living God" with the three-fold amen, preceded by the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison by the wedding party and guests at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's formal gown of white silk organza over peau de sole was fashioned with an empire waistline and chapel train. The pearl beaded bodice, Sabrina neckline and bishop sleeves were all of Alencon lace over English net. Her cathedral mantilla of imported illusion was edged in the matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of philanopsis orchids and stephanotis with streamers of white velvet.

Miss Clemmie Emiline LeFevers served as maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. John Lewis Osborne. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Watley, sister of the groom; Misses Jennifer Mink, Linda Bailey and Nancye Chandler, Ann Elizabeth Knuckles, and Carolyn Knuckles.

Miss Teresa Combs and Miss Melanie Combs served as junior bridesmaids. Tammie Renee Bryant was flower girl.

The maid of honor's formal slimline gown of apricot chiffon was styled with a high-rise collar and long sleeves accented with satin bands at the wrists. Back interest was a panel train of satin held by a matching bow. Her headpiece was a Dior bow in matching apricot chiffon.

The other honor attendants were attired in avocado gowns styled identical to the maid's of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of white asters entwined with satin ribbon matching their gowns.

John Grady Watley of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Wayne Carmony was head usher and groomsmen were James Watley, brother of the bridegroom, Timothy Schryer, Bill Peckinpaugh, Russell Chambers J. William Rumpp and Melvin Porier. Master William Todd Bryant was ring bearer.

Mrs. Knuckles chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece ensemble of mint green silk and wore matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Watley, wore a peach silk shantung dress and matching accessories. Their corsages were philanopsis orchids.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's colors of apricot and avocado used at the wedding were repeated in the decorative scheme of the reception.

Following their wedding trip through Virginia, the couple will reside at 334 Dike Road, Apt. 1, Lexington, where they will continue their education at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Watley hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Arthur and Harrogate Rooms of Cumberland Gap Holiday Inn.

Recent Guests Entertained By Mrs. Awtrey

Mrs. Jewel Awtrey had as guests in her home Friday night, her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward and Miss Cathy Ward her niece, of Portales, New Mexico.

Upon arrival they went to Childress Saturday where they visited the Jimmy Lesleys, Mrs. Estel Morris and daughter, from Oklahoma City were visiting also.

Mrs. Awtrey visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parr of Childress and Exa Skinner also of Childress.

They returned home Sunday.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guillen are the parents of a daughter, Norma Linda, born June 20. She weighed 7 bs.

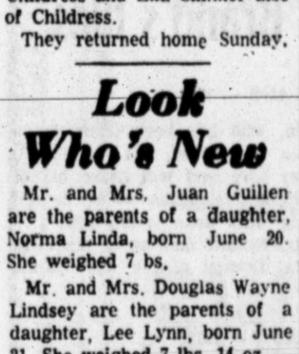
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Lindsey are the parents of a daughter, Lee Lynn, born June 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia DeLaCruz are the parents of a son, born June 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne are the proud parents of a daughter, Jacqueline, born June 24. Jacqueline weighed 8 lbs. 4½ oz.

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Fully Tender Hickory Smoked Whole or Shank Half 53¢ lb.

Ham Pieces	Shank End Hock Removed	lb 49¢	Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef	lbs 1.14	Star Bacon	Armour Star 1-lb. Tray Pack	lb 79¢	Sliced Bologna	Sterling Sliced	lb 65¢
Ham Pieces	Round End 4½ to 5 lbs.	lb 59¢	T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Tender Beef	lb 1.29	Sliced Bacon	Gold Coin 1-lb. Tray Pack	lb 68¢	Fish Crisps	Seafood Specials	3 12-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Sliced Ham	Center Cut Lean Ham	lb 1.19	Top Round Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb $1.29	Pork Loin	Fresh Quarter Cut Into Chops	lb 79¢	Fish Cakes	Seafood Specials	3 12-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Cooked Hams	Wilson, Whole Festival Ham	lb $1.23	Cube Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Quick Meal	lb 1.43	All Meat Franks	Safeway Brand 12-oz. pkg.	51¢	Shrimp Cocktail	Seafood Specials	3 4-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Cooked Hams	Wilson Halves Festival Ham	lb $1.23	Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb 79¢	Lunch Meats	Safeway 4 Items to Choose 6-oz. pkg.	33¢	Fish Sticks	Sea Star	5 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Round Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Tender Beef	lb 1.09	Sliced Bacon	Safeway 1-lb. Tray Pack	lb 75¢	Tower Franks	Tower Brand Skinless 2-lb. pkg.	$1.15	Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready	lb 35¢

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Royal Satin Therm-O-Cups 29¢ each limit three per person Comparable 69¢ Value

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Pink Lemonade	Bel Air Frozen	6-oz. can 11¢	Sandwich Bags	Baggies	80-ct. pkg. 34¢
Frozen Peas	Bel Air	10-oz. pkg. 18¢	Alka Seltzer		8-ct. Btl. 36¢
French Fries	Bel Air Frozen	32-oz pkg. 45¢	Anacin	For Fast Relief	50-ct. Btl. 79¢
Marshmellows	Fluff Puff	1-lb. pkg. 27¢	Crest Toothpaste		Large Tube 53¢
Yuban Coffee		1-lb. can 93¢	First Aid Kit	Johnson & Johnson	EA. $2.29

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Dus Detergent		Giant Size	82¢
Bonus Detergent		Giant Size	82¢
Dreft Detergent		Giant Size	82¢
Cascade	Dishwasher Detergent	2-lb. 3-oz. box	79¢
Dash Detergent		3-lb. 12-oz. box	79¢
Salvo Detergent		2-lb. 14-oz. box	85¢
Ozark Charcoal	Long Burning	5-lb. bag	35¢
Crispy Crackers	Melrose Crackers	1-lb. box	19¢
Pinto Beans	Town House	2-lb. bag	21¢
Dog Food	Pooch Reg. or Liver	No. 1 can	9¢
Safeway Coffee	All Purpose	2-lb. bag	$1.15
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	1-lb. can	64¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	2-lb. can	$1.27
Tomato Juice	Hunt's Famous Quality	32-oz. can	31¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Safeway Coffee All Purpose Grind Coffee 1-lb. Bag 58¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House Made With Real Fruit No. 303 Can 22¢

Solid Margarine Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Block 13¢

Pork & Beans Highway Great For Bar-B-Q's No. 2½ Can 23¢

Beverages Cragmont All Flavors To Choose From 2 1-Qt. botts. 29¢

Crisco Oil All Purpose Cooking Oil 24-oz. Btl. 51¢

Chunk Tuna StarKist Light Chunk Tuna No. ½ Cans 33¢

Enjoy these fine vegetables and luscious fruits!

Cantaloupes Luscious Sweet Large Melons With Small Seed Cavities



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Fresh Peaches California Grown 4 lbs. $1.00

Bing Cherries Sweet Red Cherries lb. 49

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SAFEWAY

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 29, 1969

Area Agri-Industry Is Tops In United States

The Magic Triangle of the Texas Panhandle probably receives more visiting farmers and agricultural experts from foreign countries than any other place in the world. In recent weeks we have had delegations from Japan, Pakistan and Thailand, just to name a few, and no doubt we will be blessed with many more before the year is out. Certainly there must be a reason for the area's popularity, and no doubt the reason is that the farmers, cattlemen, and agri-businessmen of this area are the most progressive in the world. We've often said, and thoroughly believe, that farmers in the Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer county areas are tops in the nation and we believe they have demonstrated their competence over the years through outstanding records in yields and quality in all crops grown. Cattle feeding and the businesses related to the cattle feeding industry have taken over the spot light in recent years and also outstrip those in any other area.

We are most fortunate to have such progressive, modern farmers and agri-businessmen in the Magic Triangle, for the time has long since arrived when the farming industry must rely on efficiency, high production and better quality in order to stay in business. Agriculture has never been more competitive than it is now. On top of this, we can no longer count on an equitable farm program to help carry us through, therefore most farmers have diversified their interests and many are now shareholders in cattle feeding operations. More are showing their interest in these businesses daily. Others, who do not own a protion of the operation, nevertheless are feeding cattle in the pens. Fortunately this segment of agriculture is one of the bright spots in the industry today and many farmers see it as a channel through which to market feed grains for a fair price. The time is approaching when all feed grains grown in this area will be fed in this area and the farming interests here should benefit greatly from the increased demand.

It really is not hard to understand why foreign agricultural leaders want to visit the Magic Triangle area. They recognize the ability of the men behind the agri-industry in this area to take an otherwise bad situation and turn it into a profitable one. The foreign agri-businessmen would like to copy our methods and perhaps help their own agricultural people to acquire a living standard somewhat better than they now have. We would hope that they can profit from their visits.

What Next For S D S?

Nearly everyone wants to go to Florida. Either on business or pleasure. Now the word is that the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) is looking toward that state as a spot to stir up more trouble when a new school year rolls around.

Of course, they're going to wait for winter. Why rush down in the summer? Just think, come winter again, no more picketing, no more demonstrating in the snow and ice and there are the beaches for lolling around when not demonstrating.

Gov. Claude Kirk has a hint that the SDS is looking toward Florida because he has already warned them they will not be tolerated.

Dr. Philip M. Crane, Chicago, president of the Foundation for Human Rights, also believes Florida is one of the states SDS is looking at for future turmoil. He says the reason is that the state is conservative — and the SDS likes to stir up things in conservative states.

He warns to look for the SDS to spot some leaders among Florida students. Their goal will be to get "neutral students involved in something they think is a good cause" and then the SDS will step in and exploit the trouble. This means, of course, that paid professionals will be used to undermine the students. The pros are exports in mob psychology, he says.

According to some Washington sources, the SDS may also see if they can't get something started in industry this summer. The word is they will proceed along the same lines used in colleges — by spotting a few professional agitators in the plants. They'll work quietly at first in order to gain confidence of other workers, until the agitators find some little something that is causing dissention and then begin working like a termite on a piece of wood.

It is to be supposed J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI is aware of all of this and we trust his men are keeping tab of the movements of the paid agitators from state to state. Also, we trust he is well aware of a law passed in 1968 by Congress making it illegal to travel interstate to start riots.

Isn't it about time some arrests were made under this law? So far we have not seen any news reports of a single one. — TOPS Editorials

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

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Melvin Young, General Manager
Grady King, Advertising Manager
Mrs. Lonnie Swimmer, Women's Editor
Jim O'Hair, Mechanical Superintendent

An Epidemic In The Nation

"Drug abuse has reached epidemic proportion in the United States. That flat statement was made recently to members of Congress by an official of the National Institute of Mental Health. And the NIMH is setting out to do something about it in ways which soon will strike the eyes or ears of every American.

The nationwide educational drive was launched in April. A series of public service announcements, tested in Washington, has gone to radio and television stations across the land. The aim is 'to arm young people and their parents with the facts to help them resist pressures to experiment with drugs, marijuana and LSD." Special messages, in tougher talk, are meant for adults who over-use pep pills and tranquilizers.

Posters as well as radio spots are to be beamed specifically to "residents of the inner city exposed daily to the dangers of heroin addiction." according to the NIMH spokesman.

In July, some 68,000 post office trucks will display posters in psychedellic colors asking, "will they turn you on, or will they turn on you?" This and another anti-drug poster will be widely distributed. Already on their way are a million copies of four folders-Marijuana, LSD, Up and Down Drugs, and Narcotics. Four million more copies are being printed for schools, community groups, pharmacists, doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms.

Workshops are planned this summer for about 1,000 high school newspaper editors, and kits are being prepared for the nation's newspapers and other media with facts about drug abuse.

The reason for the campaign was summed up by Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the NIMH: "Drug abuse and narcotic adiction are major and growing public health problems of major national concern." The waste in lives and human values far exceeds Dr. Yolles' estimate of the $541 million a year in "involuntary social costs." — Miami Herald

VOLCANIC



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Noise is Concern of Wilson

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Congressman Charles H. Wilson, a California Democrat, recently made some remarks about noise, and entitled them "The Sound and My Fury," pointing up the growing concern about noise.

Rep. Wilson's concern is with jet aircraft noise, and particularly the disruption of schools located close to jetports. A school superintendent wrote that time lost by pupils is not their only loss. Teachers are quitting and a lessening of teacher quality is threatened.

One departing sixth grade teacher said "the noise level from the jets is more than I can tolerate. These flying examples of progress can be damaging to hearing. . . and they contantly interrupt my teaching and the children's learning."

The California Legislature recently adopted a joint resolution asking the President and Congress to do something about sonic booms so as to "alleviate what could become the most offensive environmental blight of the 20th Century." According to the resolution, supersonic flights "have already caused extensive property damage and untold aesthetic harm."

Rep. Wilson is sponsoring two bills dealing with aircraft noise. One would make funds available to pay damages caused by planes breaking the sound barrier, and the other would authorize Federal funds to soundproof schoolrooms "which are bombarded by unwanted aircraft-created decibels."

Aircraft Noise Will Worsen

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was sufficiently annoyed by aircraft noise to appoint a special study group of scientists to investigate noise and the sonic boom in relation to man. The report of this 12-man group, issued last October, makes frightening reading.

The supersonic plane is already here and if ever allowed to operate commercially within the U. S. at speeds of over 1,000 mph, the majority of Americans would be subjected to at least one sonic boom daily, and millions would have to put up with as many as 50 booms per day. Communities which seldom hear a plane now would find themselves in a noise path 25 miles wide.

How bothersome would the noise be? If the supersonic transports are in as wide use as expected by 1975 the boom heard five to 50 times a day "would be perceived by its hearers as equivalent in annoyance to the noise from a large truck traveling at 60 mph at a distance of about 30 feet, or a four-engine-turbo-fan jet airplane within half a mile of its take-off point."

The study group concluded that 30 percent of the people subjected to SST noise would find the booms "intolerable" and 50 percent would find them "objectionable." Damage complaints would number between three and six million annually, with one out of three or four followed by a property damage claim, and about half of such claims resulting in an award. The annual bill for damages would range from $35 million to $80 million.

The report recommended that SST's be allowed to fly over populated areas only on a controlled experimental basis, that existing SST's be used for "immediate large-scale experiments," and that a Presidential committee be established to hold public hearings in all sections of the country and to make recommendations.

DOT Studying Noise Abatement

Last May, the Department of Transportation contracted with a research firm for a 20-month study of "the transportation noise generation problem and its potential abatement." All modes of transportation will be studied, including aircraft, buses, trucks, autos, trains, and boats. The research will cost nearly $1½ million.

One road the investigators will travel will be to determine the need for government noise abatement standards and regulations. Perhaps new engine designs will be necessary, and new types of equipment, such as more effective mufflers.

President Nixon has expressed his concern about "environmental deterioration." That California teacher who has just quit her job to escape the jets will second the motion.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm this week is worrying about the big cities, but not enough to lose any sleep over.

Dear editar:

According to a newspaper I was reading last night, 90 per cent of the big cities in the United States are just about broke, facing bankruptcy, the article said, although I've never heard of anybody's foreclosing on a city. Who'd want to take New York in on a debt? Or Chicago? Or Dallas?

As I understand it, it's the cities, not the city people, who are broke, as most of the latter seem to be doing fairly well, although occasionally some of them have to borrow on their boat to meet the payments on their color television set, and some get confused trying to remember whether they're paying for last year's or the year before last's vacation trip, both of which they took on credit.

However, the cities' plight is not a laughing matter, because it has just about wrecked the farm problem.

Back in the old days, 15 or 20 years ago, no politician would think of running for office unless he had a solution for the farm problem, and while none of the solutions ever worked, I had no idea what they meant was they were going to make the city problem so big everybody would forget the farm problem.

It's like stopping worrying about one son who dropped out of high school because another son is now in the penitentiary.

Personally, I don't have any answers. It used to be, when a man couldn't make it on the farm he was advised to give it up and get a job in town. You suppose they did and are now running cities by the same principles that failed them on the farm?

I hope not, because the last thing we want is somebody's advising big city mayors that if they can't make it in town they'd better give it up and get a job in the country.

As it is, most of them are saying they've got to look to Washington to help them get out of debt. I'm afraid they're on the wrong track. Washington is an expert on getting into debt, but as for getting out. . . I'm blamed if I know where they should look. Certainly not at me, and I notice you dodging too?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

HOLIDAY FARE — Texans who want to celebrate July 4 in the old-fashioned way will journey to Round Top, a Fayette County village of only 95 people.

This year, as it has been since 1851, there will be a barbecue, a parade around the town square, baseball and dancing to a German oompah band. There also will be tours of some of the beautiful old houses that have been restored.

One unique restoration is the Segar Factory. Years before rolled cigarets were available in Central Texas, this factory turned out a kind of cross between a cigaret and a cigar known as a "segar". Made from tobacco grown in the area, they were popular sellers in Austin, San Antonio and Houston.

Near Round Top is Winedale, home of the famous and recently restored stagecoach inn of the same name.

• • •

DANISH FOURTH — At least 100 Texans will gather July 4 in northern Denmark's Rebild National Forest to celebrate what may be the largest observance of American Independence Day to be held anywhere.

In 1909, a Danish emigrant to the U. S. named Dr. Max Henis was back in the old country for a visit on July 4. He decided to hold a reunion and festival for all people with Danish and American ties.

By 1912, the affair had grown to such size that it was moved to Rebild. The park now flies the U. S. flag and the flags of the 50 states every day of the year. And on July 4, as many as 40,000 people — including the Danish royal family — show up to celebrate America's birthday.

• • •

SIN CITY — Houston's early settlers apparently preferred drinking and gambling to attending church.

Two brothers, August and John Allen, laid out the townsite in 1836. Houston grew so rapidly that it was chosen as the Republic of Texas the same year. Within two years, the town had a theater, 50 gambling houses and almost a hundred saloons, but no church.

Houston finally got its first church (Presbyterian) in 1841 — five years after the town was founded.

• • •

TRAVELING TEXAS — Unnoticed by most travelers on Interstate 20, a lone pecan tree — protected by a wire enclosure — stands five miles east of Putnam, between Abilene and Cisco.

It happens to be the world's first tree to produce the Burkett pecan. J. H. Burkett found an unusual variety of the nut growing along Battle Creek, took a bud from it and produced one of the first thin-shelled pecans ever grown. Today the Burkett is one of the most popular varieties of pecans on the market.

• • •

THE CHANGING TIMES — With movies being what they are today, it's hard to believe that some local Texas censor boards once considered banning "Gone with the Wind" as "lewd".

Many people believed that the picture would corrupt the morals of young people because Clark Gable, for the first time in motion picture history, uttered a naughty four-letter word. It was "damn".

. . . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1904

Dr. A. D. Miller of Texico, who has been doing dental work in Hereford for the past two weeks, has decided to make permanent headquarters here and will make his office in the front rooms of the Daniel hotel, where he will be glad to meet those desiring work done in this line. . . . All persons are hereby warned against hunting or otherwise trespassing on the Escarbada division of the XIT Ranch. Ira Aten, Division Manager.

50 YEARS AGO — 1919

At a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford held last Sunday morning the report of the special committee appointed to select a successor to Rev. W. M. Baker, resigned, was received and adopted. By the terms of this recommendation and the vote of the membership the Rev. J. R. Sharp became the new pastor of the church. Rev. Sharp will make the transfer to his new location next week. . . Five additional men from the overseas army have returned to Hereford since the last report. J. G. Stegall and Jack Ward came in Saturday, and Harry L. Johnson, Roy M. Johnson, Ray Williams, James Rutherford, and Captain Tucker Wyche, Sunday.

35 YEARS AGO — 1934

Augustus H. Streu, new president of the Lions Club, was installed at the meeting Wednesday noon. Harold Close, vice president, Bill Smith, tailtwister, and Louie LeGrand and Mac Womble, directors, were also installed. Cleveland W. Humble conducted the installation. . Grandmother Sams of Easter community, probably the Panhandle's oldest citizen, celebrated her 102nd birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

20 YEARS AGO — 1949

Construction activity picked up again this week on the Hereford Community Hotel project when the structural steel pieces arrived and workmen set to work erecting the steel and correcting the beams and columns. "I know the people will be glad to see some activity get underway over here," said A. R. Ratliff, foreman on the job for the BMFP Construction Company. "We've been delayed for two-and-a-half months, but we're ready to go now.". . Paul Coneway was installed as new president of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night by former president Dub Reeves.

5 YEARS AGO — 1964

Deaf Smith County 's United Fund will seek $29,222 for operation of its agencies in 1965. . . Hereford School board Tuesday will start wheels rolling for the first of two additional buildings provided for in a recent $2.4 million bond issue approved by the voters. . . Star Theatre: Free breakfast from 6 on. Breakfast prevue Saturday morning. Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann "Wild and Wonderful.". . . Three persons entered pleas of guilty before Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams this week, to separate charges of aggravated assault, carrying prohibitive weapons, and driving while licenses were suspended. Judge Williams offered a stern warning to each offender.

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY

it's HERE! LIFE the sale you saw in LIFE

Shurfine INDEPENDENTS' DAYS

☆☆☆ CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM FROM HIGH PRICES ☆☆☆

at:

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD, TEXAS

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps each Wed. with $2.50 or more in purchases.

Shurfine Independence Days Specials
Good June 26 through July 12, 1969

INDEPENDENTS' DAYS SPECIALS

Soflin White or Assorted Colors
NAPKINS 2 200 Ct. Ctns. 49¢

Shurfine
FLOUR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 79¢

Shurfine Reg. or Drip Up.
COFFEE Lb. Can 65¢

Shurfine Early Harvest
SWEET PEAS 5 No. 303 Cans for $1

Shurfine
SPINACH No. 303 Cans 7 for $1



SAVE at the sale you saw advertised in LIFE

Shurfine
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢

REDEEM YOUR LIFE MAGAZINE



Shurfine
CATSUP 14 oz. bottles with coupon 5 FOR 93¢

without coupon 5 for $1



THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
With Purchase of $10 or more at
Piggly Wiggly in Hereford
NAME (CUSTOMER PLEASE FILL IN) ADDRESS
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER COUPON EXPIRES July 2, 1969

Shurfine Red Plum **PRESERVES** 18 oz. jars 3 for $1
Shurfine **BARTLETT PEARS** No. 303 cans 3 for $1
Shurfine Chunky-Creamy **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz. jars 3 for $1
Shurfine Cut All Green **ASPARAGUS SPEARS** No. 300 cans 3 for $1
Shurfine **SLICED BEETS** 303 cans 6 for $1
Shurfine **LUNCHEON MEATS** 12 oz. cans 2 for $1
Shurfine **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 oz. cans 3 for 89¢

Royal Bell Cream Filled **COOKIES** Reg. 29c pkg. 4 for $1

Shurfresh Saltine **CRACKERS** 2 16 oz. boxes 39¢

Shurfine 32 oz. jar **SALAD DRESSING** jar 39¢
Shurfresh **VEGETABLE OIL** 24 oz. bottles 2 for 89¢
Shurfine Hamburger Sliced **DILL PICKLES** 2 for 79¢
Shurfine **MUSTARD** 16 oz. jar 2 for 39¢
Energy **CHARCOAL** 10 lb. bag 59¢
Energy Powdered **DETERGENT** 49 oz. box 59¢
Viking **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12"x25' 2 for 49¢

Shurfine, assorted flavors **CANNED POP** 11 12 oz. cans $1
Shurfine **PORK & BEANS** 8 No. 300 cans $1
Shurfresh **BISCUITS** sweetmilk or buttermilk 12 8 oz. cans $1
Shurfine **CANNED MILK** 6 14½ oz. cans $1
Shurfresh **MARGARINE** 5 Reg. Lb. Ctns. $1
Shurfine **BLACKEYE PEAS** 7 No. 300 Cans $1
Shurfine Whole **TOMATOES** 5 No. 303 Cans $1
Shurfine Crushed **PINEAPPLE** 3 No. 2 Cans $1

Shurfine Chunk Style **TUNA** 4 6½ oz. Cans $1
Shurfine **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 4 oz. Cans $1
Shurfine Frozen **LEMONADE** 10 6 oz. Cans $1
Shurine Vac Pak **GOLDEN CORN** 6 12 oz. Cans $1
Shurfine **APPLE SAUCE** 5 No. 303 Cans $1
Shurfine Cut Blue Lake **GREEN BEANS** 4 No. 303 Cans $1
Shurfine Yellow or White **CAKE MIX** also lemon or Devil's 4 18½ oz. Boxes $1
Shurfresh **CINNAMON ROLLS** 4 9½ oz. Cans $1



Armour Star **BACON** Lb. 79¢

"U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUT TO ORDER ANYTIME"

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF** 3 Lb. Pkg. $1

Armour Star **FRANKS** Lb. 59¢

Krafts Cheese Spread **VELVEETA** 2 lb. box 98¢



Hereford Grown Green Crisp **LETTUCE** Head 9¢

Fresh Ripe **PINEAPPLE** lb. 12½¢
California Sun Ripened **APRICOTS** lb. 29¢
Fresh Honduras **COCONUTS** each 25¢
Home Grown Golden **CARROTS** 2 cello pkgs. 25¢
Vine Ripe Hot House **TOMATOES** lb. 39¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Phone 364-2030 WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) .. 1st insertion per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch $1.50
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch $1.20
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page . . . per col inch 98c
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p. .m Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
217 Avenue D
TODAY & MONDAY
June 29-30
MANY ITEMS:
•Women's clothing (Sizes 10 thru 16)
•Children's clothing
•Bikes
•Shoes
•Maturnity clothes, and many more items.
B-1-52-1p

ESTATE CLOSING
Everything goes! Oil paintings, some antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Sale starts today at 1:00 P. M. and continues until everything is sold. 615 Knight Street.
B-1-52-1c

YARD SALE
218 Avenue C.
Monday & Tuesday.
Refrigerator & clothing.
B-1-52-1p

KWIK-KAMPER. Phone 364-1669 or see at 126 Hickory.
B-1-10-52-1c

TRAVEL TRAILER, 24' Concord like new, self contained, sleeps 5, all appliances. Save $1,000. See at 116 Fir. Phone 364-2286.
B-1-52-1p

I HAVE kittens to give away. Phone 364-1798.
B-1-10-52-2p

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hereford Hardware.
B-1-17-52-2c

HORSE TRAILERS:
One-horse in excellent condition. $175.00.
Two-horse like new. $625.00.
Registered quarter horse yearling colt $250.00.
Johnny Clark, 348 Centre St. Phone 364-1417.
B-1-25-51-3c

CHILD'S study desk. In good condition. Cheap. Phone 364-0114.
B-1-10-51-1fc

REGISTERED Dachshund Puppies; Spinet piano, like new. Call 364-3433.
B-1-51-3P

CARPET
C&W Tile 847 East First
Phone 364-3448
B-1-10-32-1fc

FOR SALE: Repossessed Kirby. Phone 364-0422.
B-1-10-31-1fc

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Twice as strong for much less. Yard fence, range fence, stockade fence, pens. Instant boat ramps many special uses.
MADE LOCALLY
CAMPBELL CHAIN LINK
841 E. 1st. Phone 364-0561 or 364-0972
B-1-46-1fc

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 60 East — 1501 E. 1st St. New and used. Good selection of sizes and models. Buy a new furnished home for less than you pay for house rent. Call 364-0169.
B-1-48-9p

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price $4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth.
B-1-53-1fc

FOR SALE: Gemeinhardt Flute in case. Excellent condition. Good instrument for beginners. Call 364-2030.
B-1-1fx

SINGER MACHINES
68 MODELS.
Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment. Will buttonhole and zig-zag. Pay off low balance of $25 or $5.00 a month.
Phone 364-2392, Hereford.
B-1-18-1fc

WILL buy or sell feeder shoats, weaner pigs and sows. C. R. McGhee. Phone 364-1045.
B-1-13-19-1fc

PRICED TO SELL — 1967 Double mobile 20x55' home — 40x100' lot 903 Cherokee. Phone 364-1372.
B-1-14-40-1fc

YOUR STORE for dependable watches. Priced from $14.95. Defective parts guaranteed for one year. COWAN JEWELRY, 217 Main.
B-1-18-14-1fc

It's Time To
Change Those
PADS
in your evaporative air conditioner
We have
a complete selection
of sizes.
CARL McCASLIN
LUMBER COMPANY
A Complete Building Service. 1 Block East of the Courthouse.
Phone The Lumber Number 364-3434.
B-1-44-1fc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
We buy, sell or trade.
400 West First
Phone 364-2230.
B-1-41-1fc

FOR YOUR FENCING needs call Bob Clark at 364-0526 or Burnie Rile, at 364-2295.
B-1-14-38-1fc

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 364-2165. Free Telephone Service.
B-1-10-50-8p

FOUR YEAR OLD APPALOOSA gelding. Well Trained. Phone 364-0430, after 6 p.m. 364-3587.
B-1-12-50-1fc

American
WATER HEATERS
Glass Lined
10 year guarantee
20 gallon $47.95
30 gallon $49.95
40 gallon $54.95
50 gallon $69.95
Natural or butane
McKECHNIE & SON
Surplus, Salvage & Hardware
10th & Cleveland 373-6908
Amarillo, Texas
B-1-50-10P

10x50 Town & Country Townhouse Mobile Home Deluxe. Wall to wall carpeting. Lots of extras. 900 Sioux. Phone 364-2866.
B-1-19-25-1fc

CABIN FOR RENT
Enjoy your vacation or long weekends at a beautiful 3 bedroom mountain cabin with all conveniences. Phone 364-1641 for reservations.
B-1-26-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 716 North Cherokee. Furniture, Portable TV, clothing. Many other items. Wednesday, 25th through Sunday, 29th.
B-1-26-2c

DO YOU USE (or are you interested in trying) BEAUTY COUNSLER COSMETICS? Call 289-5764.
B-1-26-2p

FOR SALE — Mini-bike. Like new. Phone 364-0709.
B-1-26-1fc

"NEVER used anything like it," says users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall.
B-1-20-26-2c

REGISTERED Poodles. Phone 364-4273.
B-1-10-26-1fc

GARAGE SALE: Sunday afternoon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 236 N. W. Drive.
B-1-11-52-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

OLIVER SWATHER — Used one season. Excellent condition. Linnie White, Tucumcari, New Mexico 505-461-0229.
B-2-26-4p

WAUKESHA Irrigation Motor. Has Bosch magneto and outside water pump. Phone 364-3709.
B-2-12-51-1fc

See Us For
Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
for
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-29-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

'67 VOLKSWAGEN. Squareback, air and new tires. In good condition. Call 364-4119.
B-3-52-2p

1961 CHEV 2-ton with hoist. New tires and new motor. Call 364-0536, after 8 P. M.
B-3-14-52-3c

1965 2 plus 2,4 speed Pontiac. Good condition. Phone 364-0306 day; 364-2488 night.
B-3-14-24-1fc

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Completely loaded. Automatic transmission. Good condition. Phone 364-0306 day; 364-2488 night.
B-3-14-24-1fc

1969 FORD XL. Power and air. Like new. Call 289-5557 or 364-1329.
B-3-13-47-1fc

1960 CHEVROLET, 48 passenger bus. Inquire at School Bus Barn.
B-3-10-21-1fc

1964 CHEV. PICKUP. 4 speed transmission, long wheelbase. Phone 364-3445 after 5 p. m.
B-3-12-46-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
Phone 364-0077
225 North Sampson
B-3-33-ftc

1964 FURY — 1, 4 door, Automatic, R&H, air. 227 Ranger. Phone 364-4587 after 6 p.m.
B-3-13-40-1fc

MARCUM AUTO SALES
221 North 25 Mile Ave.
CLEANEST CARS
IN
TOWN
Phone 364-1221
B-3-15-1fc

1968 WHITE CHEV VAN. 6 cyl. Only 5,000 miles. Price $2,100 or will trade for late model car. Phone 364-4414.
B-3-20-23-1fc

1959 EL Camino. Good work car and truck. Phone 364-0367.
B-3-10-25-1fc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

West of Hereford, 180 acres good level land, on pavement, fenced on two sides, small barn, wheat allotment 54, feed allotment 109, this farm could have earned in 69 a government check of 2185 if handled properly. Price $24000. No trade. Williams Broker, Wellington, Texas Box 803 447-5662, — 447 — 55-06 Home.
B-4-52-4c

THE REAL ESTATERS
•Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard, good location $7,750.00 10 percent down
•Big 2 bedroom. Corner lot. Remodeled. $750.00 down, $85.00 month
•New 3 bedroom, 2 bath $12,700 Only $200.00 down
•3 bedroom home with one bedroom furnished duplex on same property which rents for enough to make the payments on both.
•Several choice residential lots.
•3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, carpet, fenced yard. Has 3 bedroom stucco rental adjoining that can help make the payments. BUY them both today.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON ANY TYPE HOUSES
Phone 364-4411
John Hammett W. W. Buck
B-4-52-1c

EMERGENCY
The turn over has been tremendous on land. If you want a quick sale on your land or anything in Real Estate, call us immediately.
JUSTICE REALTORS
Main & Hwy. 60
Phone 364-2222
B-4-31-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, living room and hall carpeted. Single garage, fenced yard, patio. Near School. 6½ per cent interest, buy equity. Payments $97.00 monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone 364-3773.
B-4-49-1fc

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Large basement. Good location. Consider trade-in. Phone 364-1735 or 364-2177.
B-4-13-48-10-c

3 bedroom home. Lots of extras. Low interest. See at 207 Elm.
B-4-12-43-1fc

3 BEDROOM BRICK. 1¾ baths, ½ block from grade school. Low interest. 364-2462.
B-4-13-21-1fc

IF YOU WOULD like to own a nice large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with extras that include
•Central refrigerated air and heating
•Large paneled den with fireplace
•Bluegrassed yard
•Back yard fenced.
Call 364-0418 for an appointment to see the home at 108 Aspen, or inquire at 112 Aspen.
B-4-26-1fc

NEW HOMES
F. H. A. TERMS — MIN. DWN.
535 Willow Lane — $18,700.
537 Willow Lane — $18,500.
528 West 14th — $17,550
239 Greenwood — $16,550
240 Hickory — $17,750
Mesa Homes — 415 Main
364-2146 or 364-2850
B-4-26-1fc

IF YOU have property to sell, call or write Boazer Real Estate, Inc. Box 782, Hereford, Texas. 806-364-1755.
B-4-18-19-1fc

3 BEDROOM home for sale. 1200 sq. ft. Owner will finance. Low down payment. Might take trailer house in trade. Phone 364-2597 or 364-2306.
B-4-24-12-1fc

FOR SALE OR RENT: house in Umbarger. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, central heat and fully carpeted. Air conditioner and adjoining lot included. Well worth the money. Call owner 995-4013.
B-4-25-52-3c

•1 sections of grass land near Hereford. One irrigation well. 20 per cent down. Come by for information, might do some trading on down payment.
•320 acres, 2 irrigation wells. 190 acres of good grass could break out 125 more acres. Price $210.00 per acre, 20 per cent down, good terms.
•50 acres in extra good irrigation water on paving near Hereford. Buyer put down irrigation well, 10 years on balance.
•2½ acres. $500 down, $50.00 per month.
•3 bedroom house, redecorated inside and out. Central heat, 6' fencing around back yard. Will trade for smaller house or lot, notes or take $1,000 down on equity.
•2 apartment houses furnished. Income $370.00 per month. Clear of debt, will trade for acreage.
•Highway frontage on 385 and 40 Hwy. 10 per cent down, balance 6 to 10 year terms.
J. M. HAMBY
Office 364-3566
Home 364-2553
5-4-52-1fc

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE,
2 bedroom house across from the hospital. Immediate possession. 710 East 3rd, Call 364-4414.
B-4-18-25-1fc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house on South Main. Would take 2 bedroom trailer on trade. Joe A. Huckert, 364-1557 or 364-3702.
5-4-21-10-1fc

HOUSES WANTED
in every part of Hereford.
All price ranges. We have buyers with cash who need 2 to 4 bedroom homes.
JUSTICE REALTORS
Main & Hwy. 60
Phone: 364-2222
B-4-31-1fc

$27,500. Call us to see this luxury home. Prestige location.
$30,500-4 bedroom. Excellent floor plan. F. H. A.
$26,000-Extra nice. Buy equity. Excellent.
$25,000-3 bedroom, large shop-5 acres.
$24,250-3 bedroom. New. F. H. A.
$20,000 4-BEDROOM. Lovely neighborhood-large rooms.
$18,500- 3 bedroom. Buy equity. Unusual decor.
$17,750- 3 bedroom F. H. A.
$16,250- 3 bedroom F. H. A.
$15,900- N. W. Hereford. Buy equity. Terms available. New paint and carpet. Pymts $100 month.
$13,750-N. W. Hereford. Brick, fenced, Pymts $98.00; equity $3,000.
$13,000-$450 total move-in. 3 bedroom, fenced, builtin range.
$12,700 — $400 total movein, 3 bedroom single garage, builtin range.
$12,600-Assume 5¾ percent loan. Paneled living room. Pymts $77.00.
$13,500-Nicest little 3 bedroom brick in town. Payments $100.00 per month.
$14,000-3 bedroom, carpeted, Beauti-pleat drapes, large patio, chain link fence, fruit trees.
$11,900-3 bedroom brick. Payments $86.00 month, terms arranged on equity.
$10,500-3 bedroom stucco. Excellent condition. Range, dishwasher, den, double garage.
$17,950- 3 bedroom brick. Builtins. N. W. Hereford.
$17,500- 3 bedroom brick. New. Very nice.
$12,000- 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted 1½ baths, single garage, fenced.
$8,500- 2 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Storm cellar.
$6,800- 2 bedroom. $250 cash. F.H.A. SMALL acreage edge of town. Good terms, low down payment.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Ave.
Phone 364-0944 or 364-0038.
B-4-50-1fc

5. FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Bills paid. Phone 364-4632.
B-5-10-52-1fc

FOR RENT to couple, furnished house. 364-3786.
B-5-10-52-1c

2 BEDROOM house in the country on pavement. Phone 276-5347.
B-5-10-52-1fc

ONE BEDROOM brick w-paneling, builtins, carpeted, furnished apartment. $90.00 per month. 364-0977 or 364-0038.
B-5-14-50-1fc

MODERN, furnished bachelor apartments. Carpeted, private entrance, both. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-49-1fc

FOR RENT 42 x 70 foot spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. 364-1108.
B-5-5-40-1fc

FURNISHED trailer. Adults. James Brown Tire Service, Hwy. 60 West.
B-5-10-51-1fc

3 LARGE ROOMS. Unfurnished. Carpeted, clean. Water. Phone 364-0868.
B-5-10-23-1fc

EFFICIENCY apartments — Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Days.
B-5-21-8-1fc

BEDROOMS for rent. 613 East Fifth. Phone 364-1760. Lois Ross.
B-5-10-31-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-0969. 112 Avenue H.
B-5-10-33-1fc

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
Courts 5½ miles on Austin Road. 60 x 80 lots.
Country Village Trailer
$22.50 per month. Phone
276-5756. Mr. & Mrs. Don Cocanougher, Managers
B-5-31-1fc

IF YOU ENJOY LUXURIOUS living, you'll appreciate the EL DORADO ARMS Apartments. We now have vacancies in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Fully furnished. All bills paid. Phone 364-4332 or 364-1018.
B-5-28-16-1fc

CLEAN, GLAZE AND STORE
your furs
in my
humidity controlled vault.
Owen's Cleaners
904 Lee
Phone 364-0160
B-5-50-1fc

6. WANTED

TREE TRIMING, topping, shaping, any type chain saw work. Ancil Greenway, 364-1118.
5-6-12-14-13p

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175.
B-6-10-10-1fc

CUSTOM BALING AND SWATHING. Jesse Scott, 364-1108.
B-6-10-41-1fc

ART STUDENTS WANTED
5 students, ages 12 to 16. Classes begin Thursday, July 3. Ten 2 hour lessons for $30.00. Phone Doug Greeson, 364-1096 or 364-0980 before Wednesday.
B-6-52-1c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies.
HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
364-0951
B-6-49-1fc

WANTED BY CASH BUYER: Section good land with 8" wells, furrow irrigation, with good grain allotments — prefer no residential improvements. NO BROKERS. Call 364-4251 after 5 p. m.
B-5-23-1fc

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, cars, tractors, complete or pieces. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing. North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
B-6-26-29-1fc

WILL DO CUSTOM plowing and fertilizing. Phone 364-4793 after 7:00 p.m.
B-6-10-38-1fc

CUSTOM PLOWING AND SPRAYING. Call Shep Shepherd, 364-0149.
B-6-10-51-8p

HORSESHOEING, graduate farrier. Regular shoeing and trimming. Corrective shoeing a specialty. Clifford Johnson. 364-2111.
B-6-14-31-1fc

8. HELP WANTED

IF YOU
•Want a good solid future owning your own business.
• Need to earn over $500 per week.
• Desire to become a successful and respected businessman in your community.
• Can make a reasonable secured investment to get you on your way.
We have an interesting opportunity for you if you can qualify.
Call Mr. Nelson — Amarillo 374-4319
B-8-52-8c

WE ARE LOOKING
For a salesman with three specific requisites:
Desire to make money
Willingness to work hard
Sense of responsibility
This is a career with excellent possibilities for earnings and advancement.
We provide complete intensive training followed by close supervision. $100 a week and commissions guaranteed during training. No traveling required.
Formal education and experience are no barriers.
For personal interview, send short letter giving age and background to Mr. W. W. Cumpton, P. O. Box 1064, Amarillo, Texas 79100.
B-8-52-8c

CAR HOPS WANTED. Apply in person. Arrowhead Drive In.
B-8-10-52-3c

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House.
5-8-10-1-1fc

BOOKKEEPER: Hereford Public Schools. Apply at the central office administration building. Phone 364-0606.
B-8-13-51-3c

WANTED — Sales clerk for retail lumber yard. Opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment, 364-0064. Huckert Lumber Company, Rt. No. 3, Hereford.
B-8-20-45-1fc

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION farm helper. Good house furnished. Write Box 673D, Hereford, Texas.
B-8-12-50-1fc

SALES OPPORTUNITY IN HEREFORD
for ambitious man with large company. Salary up to $650.00 per month. Complete company training program. For personal interview, write Mr. Nelson Cash, P. O. Box 1720, Amarillo, Texas 79105.
B-8-51-4p

WOMEN OR GIRL waitresses. Will train. Apply in person at The Casa Hous House.
B-8-13-46-1fc

CHURCH SECRETARY. First Baptist Church. Fast, accurate shorthand or speed writing required. Prefer permanent resident. Please obtain application from the church office.
B-8-22-50-1fc

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394.
B-9-10-42-1fc

WANTED — house work, general cleaning and ironing. Phone 364-0511.
B-9-10-51-4c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-23-1fx

WHEN YOU NEED a painter, call 364-4484 or 364-2755. FREE ESTIMATES.
B-10-11-50-1fc

11. Business Service

YARDS Mowed, alleys cleaned. Call 364-1402 after 6:00 P.M.
B-11-10-52-2c

EXPERT PIANO tuning. Call Elson Clark, 364-1182. If no answer, call 364-0628.
B-11-12-49-1fc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone 364-1543.
B-11-10-23-1fc

THREE DAY service on watch repair. Three watch makers to serve you. Cowan Jewelry, 217 Main.
B-11-16-14-1fc

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX Sales and Repair. Free Service. Call 364-4901.
B-11-10-48-9p

PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. Also Poodle Puppies for sale. Call 364-1065.
B-11-10-23-1fc

SMALL electrical household appliances repaired. MARTIN'S SMALL APPLIANCE. 101 Ave. E.
B-11-10-3-1fc

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
Wheel Chairs, Crutches, etc.
McDowell Drug
336 N. Main — Phone 364-1313
B-11-51-1fc

BEAR
Wheel Alignment
Complete Front-End Service
ORSBORN CHEV.-OLDS
Phone 364-2160
B-11-2-tfc

WE BUY scrap iron, metals and batteries. Phone 364-3777 or 364-3350.
B-11-11-20-1fc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
Free Estimate
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B-11-13-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
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All bids and wiring competitive.
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Night phone 364-2012 or
Box 130 364-1845
B-11-46-tfc

HAGAR AND SON
Custom
swathing and baling.
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258-7264
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Complete
Turn Key Installations
of Pumps and
Gear Drives
BIG "T"
PUMP CO., INC.
Sales & Service
Hereford 364-0353
Dimmitt 647-3444
Friona 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

HUBBLE DRILLING
Water Wells
Test Holes
Electric Logs
Call 364-2684
S-11-16-tfc

QUALITY QUILTING
Will quilt bedspreads, quilts, valances, pillows, pictures, etc. Call Jene Packord, 364-3110.
5-11-23-1fc

For All Your
Insurance Needs
Consult
ROBERT LEMONS
Representing
THE LAPLATA AGENCY
205 S. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas
5-11-13-1fc

ROWLAND STABLES
Boarding — Rentals — Training
½ Mile North of City on Ave. F
OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Rowland. Call 364-1189 after 4 p.m.
5-11-12-1fc

YARD & GARDEN rototilling, mowing. 605 Avenue H. Phone 364-1432.
5-11-10-29-1fc

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

LOW-COST PROTECTION
for your HOME



Our Homeowner's policy protects your home, your family property, the contents of your home and protects you against personal liability losses such as a lawsuit judgment. For the best value in Home insurance, see one of our agents.

P.S. Did you know that we also write your LIFE Insurance??

Hereford Insurance Agency
323 N. Sampson 364-0850

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN MAKE YOU MONEY

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Kenneth Brightman, Savoy Hotel; Laurolan Jordon, Vega; Bobby Dean Adams, 139 Main; Mrs. Juan Lopez, Vega; Hester Reagan, Hobbs, N.M.; L. J. Iwig, Vega; Mrs. Elizondo Estrada, 827 Knight; Mrs. Lucio Griego, 224 Ave. C; Mrs. Nick Hobbs, 1503 Blevins; Mrs. Martin Reid Moore, 231 Elm; Mrs. Minnie McDowell, 309 Ave. K; Victor Fortenberry, Broadview, N.M.; Jack Colbert, Rt. 5; Elizabeth Rains, 211 Beach; Cipriano Ramirez, 130 Main; Mrs. Lula Thomas, Dimmitt; Joe Guevaa, Box 1164; Mrs. Grace Loyd, Dimmitt; and P. B. Sowell, 609 W. 3rd.

Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 218 N. Miles Ave.; Mrs. Kenneh Rusher, 338 Ave. B; Mrs. Jerry Pennington, 115 Ave. H; Mutt Wheeler, 112 Douglas; Mrs. Danny Deavers, Box 607; Mrs. Mary Seigler, 500 E. 5th; Mrs. William Cocanaugher, Rt. 3; Kelly Tyler, 108 Northwest Drive; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 130 Ave. E.; James Condon, Loredo; Mrs. Nettie Sherman, R. 1; Worth Combs, 1505 Park Ave.; Mrs. Benito Rodriquez, Box 1081; Mrs. Gene Streun, Box 145; and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS

David Carnahan, Beverly Latham, and Walter Paetzold, 6-25.

Mrs. James Gentry, Mrs. Roy Rodney Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Roberson, Bobby Joe Edwards, Dennis Cheek, Jeffory Deavenport, Mrs. Frank Kinsey, and Freda Fuller, 6-24.

Bill McDowell, Mrs. Juan Guillen, Esmeralda Sturgeon, Adelberto Martinez Jr., Mrs. Richard DeLaCruz, and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Lindsey, 6-23.



STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday
7:30 p.m.
Floor Practice
Thursday
Steve Powell, Sec.
Dean Stallings, W.M

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every Monday at 12:05
Jim Hill Hotel

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

KIWANIS CLUB
Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
207 E. 6th

TURNED THE TRICK

TOLEDO, Ohio — James Cossins told police his attemp to catch a liquor snitching burglar backfired.

Cossins said someone had been breaking into his apartment and drinking his whisky.

He rigged up a camera to get a picture of the culprit when his apartment door was opened.

He later found the thirsty burglar had struck again, and taken the camera too.

HE LEARNED

DAYTON, Ohio — Larry Neal who operates a car wash business, had a promotional gimmick going with a sign that advertised "Airplanes Washed Free."

Then Neal Loving drove up with an airplane in tow.

After the shock wore off ,operator Neal called out his crew of car washers and they turned to plane washing.

"It's on the house," Neal called as Loving drove away towing the plane. "Happy Landings!"

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we can supply your needs for any class of cattle.Regardless of what weight or quality.

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Western Rrepresentative for
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F. H. Broadbent . . . Fred Andrews
AMARILLO, TEXAS
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Phone 806-355-9228

Lone Star Agency

601 North Main Hereford, Texas
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE-LOANS
Melvin Jayroe 364-0555 After Hours 364-3766

Commercial Building and large corner lot, 8000 sq. ft., good 7% loan can be assumed, occupancy immediate.

22 "Highly restricted" mobile home lots. $100 down $44 per month.

★ OWNER WILL CARRY SECOND ★
Wood frame home 3 bedr., 1 bath, fenced yard, excellent location in N.W. part, payments $98.00 per month for $13,500.

★ BETTER THAN NEW! ★
On completely fenced grounds, charming home has 1,820 sq. ft., extra large family room with bookshelves, over looking a lovely landscaped yard, $22,500.

★ $146 MONTHLY! ★
Choice area walk to Northwest and La Plata schools, delightful kitchen with all built-ins, only $23,500.

★ BIG HOME — SMALL PRICE! ★
Look what $21,500 will buy! Brick and 3 large bedr., 2 baths total electric heating and air conditioning, electric door openers on double garage, a lovely kitchen with all built-ins.

★ TRAILER HOUSE ★
A 1968 American, 12'x60' that has only had 25 miles of moving, 2 bdr., 1 bath all built-ins 720 sq. ft., lot and fencing.

★ LOW DOWN PAYMENT ★
Stucco home with two large bedrooms, family room and kitchen only $5,100.00 and $600 to move in.

★ WILL TRADE ★
Newly stuccoed 3 bdr., dbl. garage, fenced within walking distance of school, owner will take smaller house as trade on equity.

★ TEXAS STREET ★
Large circle drive takes you to the front of this lovely and spacious home, with 3 extra large bdr. with large walk in closets, 26 ft. den, fully paneled and a large wood burning fire place with built in book cases, a wonderful home for $5,500 down.

★ 2 HOMES & 10 ACRES ★
Home and income from this beautiful site, the 10 acres has a lovely brick home with large bedrooms, living room, Den with wood burner, 3 baths and double garage. Very nice rental house with 1000 sq. ft., large metal barn 1020 sq. ft., all this beautifully landscaped, financing can be arranged.

Jay Lee Swayze
•Designer
•Builder
•Contractor
PHONE 364-0241
NEW HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE

• 3 bedroom frame, double garage, fenced, backyard, large corner lot.
• Large 3 bedroom brick 1¾ bath, well landscaped, den, fenced backyard.
Shown By Appointment Only!
PHONE 364-0241

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BROWNLOW BROS.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
Mobil Phone 364-4741
Unit 16 JAMES — 364-0974
Unit 15 EMORY — 364-0053

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REASONABLE RATES
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REAL ESTATE
WE EXCHANGE
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
L. C. HEWITT, Broker PH. 364-4421

NOTICE
Lower Commissions
Due to the demand for houses we must have your listing. We have lowered our commission to 5 per cent. List with us for a fast sale and save money. We do not require exclusive listings.
THE REAL ESTATERS
PHONE 364-4411
John Hammett 364-4260
W. W. Buck 364-2450

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
1302 Park Ave. INC. 364-2822

PARR PORTABLE CORRALS Now Available
Parr Farms 1 East, ½ South
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HEREFORD RADIATOR
Frame and Axle
Repair
116 Avenue K
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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Office 364-2221
Home 364-1634
108 Greenwood

3 Bedroom Brick, 1¾ baths, carpeted built-ins, den, total electric 139 Hickory.

3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, carport. Now under construction. 922 Irving.

J. C. Ricketts, REALTOR
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Farms - Ranches - Homes
Kansas City Life
Farm and Ranch Loans
Offices 110 E. 3rd Phone 364-3771 or 364-3774
Home Phones: 364-1462 and 364-0443

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Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners
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Sugarland Mall . . . Phone 364-4861
FREE HOME SERVICE

EAGLE REAL ESTATE



PHONE 364-2653
120 N. 25 MILE AVE.

EQUITY - 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, Fenced back yard. 5¾% Interest Loan, terms. H-311

NEW F.H.A. - Ready to move into. $900.00 Down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Double Garage, Den and Livingroom. H-302.

2 BEDROOMS - Beautifully landscaped, 1637 sq. ft., Fireplace. 6¼ Interest Loan. H-201

3 NEW HOMES under construction approved for F.H.A. and V.A. Loans - $16,000, $16,450 and $17,650. If you have as much as 90 Days or more Active Duty in the service you can move in with a very small down payment.

TERRY HODGES 364-3758
VIRGIL JUSTICE 364-0670
VIRGEL W. MERRIOTT 364-2653

Male & Female Help Wanted!
★ ★ ★
A&P PACKING SHED
(located 1 mile west on highway 60)
is now taking applications for shed employees. Apply Monday, June 30 through Saturday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

McClure Car Wash
107 Ave. A
1 wash . you rub down $1
1 wash . . rub down and vaccum . . . $1.50
20-Minute Service

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service
STOP IN SOON
Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
Rocky Stewart
1308 E. 1st 364-2644

We Are Today Paying
Wheat ... $1.25
Milo $1.85
Listen to our daily market report at 2:05, Mon. through Fri. on KGNC Radio.
(Subject to market change)
Compliments of
CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.

EXPERT REPAIR on
• PONTIAC
• BUICK
• GMC TRUCKS
and all makes
KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS
free pickup phone 364-0900



DUPLEX
Only $8,500.00, $1,000.00 down, balance $75.00 per mo. 7 percent int. Included, rent from one side of duplex will make the payment.

$1,200.00 DOWN
3 bdrm., single garage, only $10,600.00 balance $105.00 per month.

PURCHAS ON G. I. LOAN
3 bdrm. brick, single garage, inquire for details.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
on 2 bdrm. stucco with single garage, good terms available.

$25.00 DOWN
On 60 ft. X 135 Ft. residential lot, balance $15.00 per month. LISTINGS WANTED ON ALL TYPES OF CITY PROPERTY

VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Section, North Plains, $275 00 per acre, small down payment to qualified purchaser.

WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY.
Deaf Smith County irrigated ½ section, inquire for details.

WANTED
Listings on farm and ranch land within 200 miles of Hereford.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Durward Hamby 364-3466
J. M. Hamby 364-2553

PUTTING YOU FIRST . . . KEEPS US FIRST
Justice REALTORS
MAIN & HWY. 60 - 364-2222
Betty Cope . . .
Don Teague . . . Ralph Owens

YES! Only 6¼% interest is an added attraction for this lovely home with large family living area offset by woodburning fireplace & hearth. Payments $151.00. Located in NW Hereford. H-3295

In quiet Denton Park. 3 bedroom, drop-in oven and hood. Large family kitchen. $101. monthly. H-3029

$1,000.00 down. Large living room, redecorated throughout. Payments $125.00. Near school. H-3294

Carefree living is your in this home enhanced by lovely landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all the extras necessary to make a really fine home. Might trade. H-3111

Near Northwest & La Plata. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extremely well kept. Terms arranged. $109.00 monthly. H-3279

The Light Touch
by RALPH OWENS

Hula dancer: a shake in the grass.

Vacation: a short period of recreation sandwiched between long periods of anticipation and recuperation.

Adam's first day was the longest — no Eve.

Speeches are like steer horns — a point here, a point there, and a lot of full in between.

Two men were discussing their new boss. "You can't help liking the guy," said one. "If you don't, he fires you!"

You'll like our sensible approach to home buying at Justice Realtors.

MANNING PLUMBING CO.
Roy & Jim
For all your plbg. repairs CALL
364-0931

SOFT WATER SERVICE
CALL 364-3280
The savings are greater than the cost
Home owned . . . home operated



Your Singer Dealer
us help you withyour sewing needs
Guarantee service on all makes *Sewing machines & yacuums.
Sale on new Singers, Dressmakers & Whites
Parts - Notions
Southern Sewing Center
213 Main 364-3782
Hereford

Campbell-Cramer



• DUPLEX with basement, 2 bedrooms, furnished, garage. Consider trade. $15,370.00.
• EXTRA NICE brick, secluded location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, nice landscaping, storm windows. Easy terms. $107.00 per month. $16,000.00 H-351
• WHO ELSE could offer 1,500 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-ins, central heat, carpet, drapes, utility room, and garage for only $10,600.00? Reasonable down. H-3191
• BEACH STREET — Roomy 2 bedroom home with built-ins, garage, nice landscaping, 2 storage sheds. Loan payments only $115.00 at 5½%. Reasonable down. Price $17,500.00. H-265
• LOW 5½% INTEREST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick in N.W. Hereford. Has 2 car garage with remote door lift. Loan payments only $114.00 per month. $2,000.00 will handle. $17,500.00 H-3194

East Hi-Way 60-Phone 364-0972 or 2424
Evenings & Sundays Call
Gene Campbell 364-0789 Jim Cramer 364-0164

CARMICHAEL
Real Estate, Inc.
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
PHONE 364-1251
FARMS & FARM LOANS

OPEN HOUSE - 3 bedroom - 1¾ bath - living room - den - double garage - built ins - fenced - new - FHA financing $19,600.00 - Willow. 121
EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom - 1¾ bath - living room - den - built in kitchen - double garage - draped - landscaped - immediate possession - $18,500.00 - $142.00 mo. pay. - Bluebonnet. 119
6% LOAN - 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom - 1¾ bath - living room - den w-b fireplace - built in kitchen - breakfast area - formal dining - double garage fenced yard - draped & landscaped - good buy - at $28,000.00. - N.W. Hereford. 127
1900 SQ. FT. - 3 bedroom - 3 bath - living room - den & kitchen combination - double garage - fenced yard - very clean - much storage - good existing loan - equity buy - $22,800.00. 128
LARGE RECREATION ROOM - 3 bedroom - 1¾ bath - den w-b fireplace - built in kitchen - small office - sewing table - 2200 sq. ft. - double garage - $26,000.00 - N.W. Hereford. 118
4 BEDROOMS - 2½ baths - living room - den w-b fireplace - enclosed patio - refrig. air - fenced yard - double garage - automatic sprinkler system - very nice - existing 6.5% loan - beautiful home - app. only. 125

WHERE BUYING AND SELLING BECOME A REALITY!

ARE YOU BUYING OR SELLING?
CONTACT US TODAY!
Mutt Wheeler Harold Kids
Troys Carmichael
(Nite Phone)
364-0336

BAR B QUE SAUCE Krafts 18 oz. jar 39c

PINEAPPLE Libbys Crushed or Sliced flat can 6 for 1.00

ASPARAGUS Food Club 300 can 3 for 1.00

DOG FOOD Red Heart beef, liver or bacon lb. 8 for 1.00

PAPER PLATES Topco 150 ct. pkg. 1.00

RELISH Ma Brown Hot Dog, Hamburger or Sweet 12 oz. 3 for 1.00

FOIL Topco Aluminum 25 ft. roll 4 for 1.00

TEA Lipton ¼ lb. pkg. 39c

PICKLES Food Club Hamburger Dill Chips qt. 39c

OLIVES Food Club Stuffed 5 oz. jar 39c

NAPKINS Zee Assorted 60 Ct. Pkg. 10¢

MUSTARD Red Boy 24 Oz. Jar Each 19¢

SUPER DOLLAR SALE!



No Costly Games or Promotions - All Savings are Passed on to YOU!



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Club Steak	Broil or Charcoal Furr's Proten lb.	$1.09
Rib Steak	Furr's Proten lb.	98c
Hamburger	Fresh Ground lb.	52c
Roast	Boneless Shoulder Furr's Proten 3 lb. & over lb.	95c
Lunch Meat	Farm Pac Mix or Match 6 oz.	3 for $1.00
Stew Meat	lb. Boneless Lean	79c
Short Ribs	lb.	38c

Ground Chuck Fresh Ground lb. 78c

Ground Round lb. 88c

COCKTAIL FRUIT Food Club 303 Can 5 For $1

PEACHES Food Club Sliced or Halves 2½ can 4 For $1

CAN DRINKS Gayla Assorted Flavors 12 Oz. Can 7¢

POTATO CHIPS 59c Value Farm Pac Dip Chip Potato Chip 38¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 98¢

SIRLOIN STEAK, Family Choice, Furr's Proten Lb. 98¢

Franks	12 oz.	54c
Bologna	Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg.	55c
Pork Chops	Family Pac lb.	79c
Fish Cakes	16 cakes 2 lb.	$1.00
Merico Cookies	3 for	$1.00
Shrimp Cocktail	Singleton 4 oz. glass	3 for 98c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Breasts	lb.	69c
Thighs	lb.	59c
Drumstick	lb.	55c
Perch	Top Frost lb.	49c
Cheese	Sliced American or Pimento 6 oz.	39c
Cream Cheese	Food Club 8 oz. pkg.	34c

MIXED VEGETABLES Food Club 303 Can

GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut 303 Can

TOMATOES Food Club 303 Can

CORN Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Food Club 303 Can

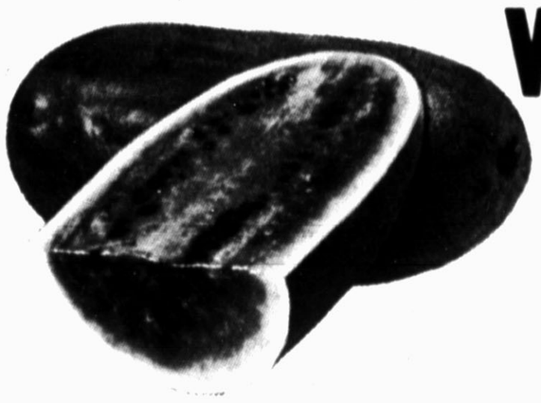
MIX OR MATCH 5 for $1.00

BUNS HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG FARM PAC PKG. 4 For $1.00

Redeem Your Gold Bond Coupons for Free Stamps

More and More Gold Bond Stamps are yours each week free . . . when you redeem your mailed Gold Bond Coupons at Furr's. Don't miss out on extra savings from Gold Bond!

FRUITS & VEGETABLES



WATERMELONS LARGE SIZE RED RIPE EACH 99¢

CHERRIES 3 lbs. $1.00

CANTALOUPE Full Slip Vine Ripe Large Size 4 FOR $1



NOW EMPIRE POLY PRINT 5 FT. WADING POOL PERMANENT BRIGHT COLOR, FISH PATTERNS EACH... $3.99

STEAK KNIVES STAINLESS STEEL BLADES WOODEN HANDLES Set of 4 89¢

Schick	Krona blade, injector 4's Reg. 89c	69c
Breck Basic	Hair Conditioner Reg. $2.25	$1.69
Cover Girl	Noxema Liquid Make-up, Reg. $1.65	$1.39

FACIAL TISSUE Lady Scott 200 Ct. Box 4 For $1

Fresh Frozen Foods

MELLORINE Farm Pac ½ Gal. 28¢

LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 10¢

HALF GALLON BEVERAGE **DECANTER** With Strainer Spout, Reg. 29c 19¢

Pop Out Ice Cube Trays Rubbermaid Reg. 79c 39c

Banlon Dress Socks For men, 2 colors $1.00 value Pr. 2 for $1.00



Suave Amber **SHAMPOO** 16 Oz. Size 59¢

GREEN BEANS Top Frost Cut 10 oz. pkg. 5 For $1

CAULIFLOWER Top Frost 10 oz. pkg. 4 For $1

CORN Dartmouth 10 oz. pkg. 8 For $1

PEAS Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 8 For $1

Broccoli Spears Top Frost 10 oz. pkg. 4 For $1

Delicatessen

SANDWICHES

STEAK	each	60c
SPICED TURKEY	each	60c
SPICED BEEF	each	60c
SPICED HAM	each	60c
CHICKEN SALAD	each	35c
HAM SALAD	each	35c
PIMENTO CHEESE	each	30c



SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

22 WORLD FAMOUS COMICS

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

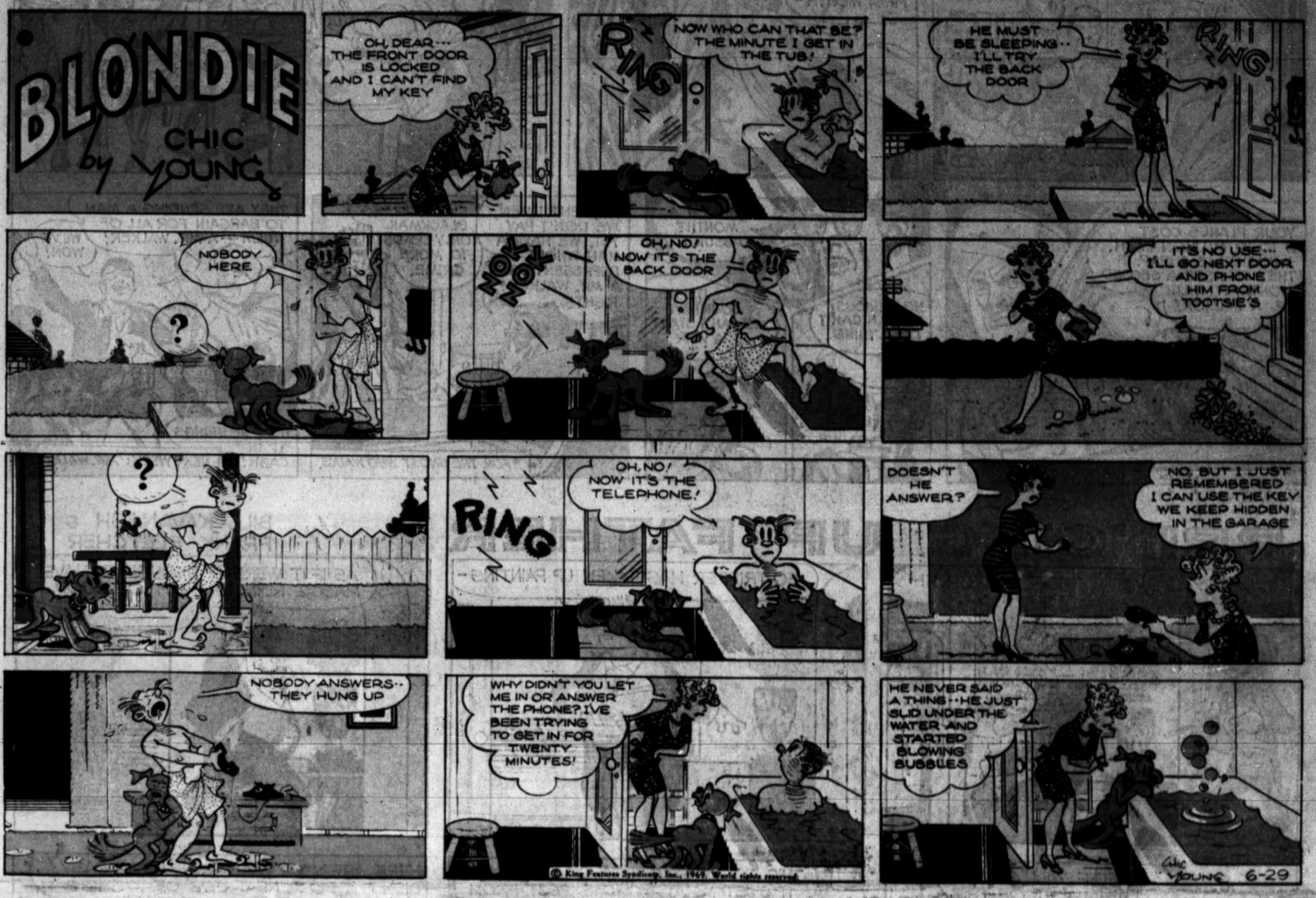
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FIRST —IN LOCAL NEWS —IN LOCAL PICTURES

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER by BUD BLAKE



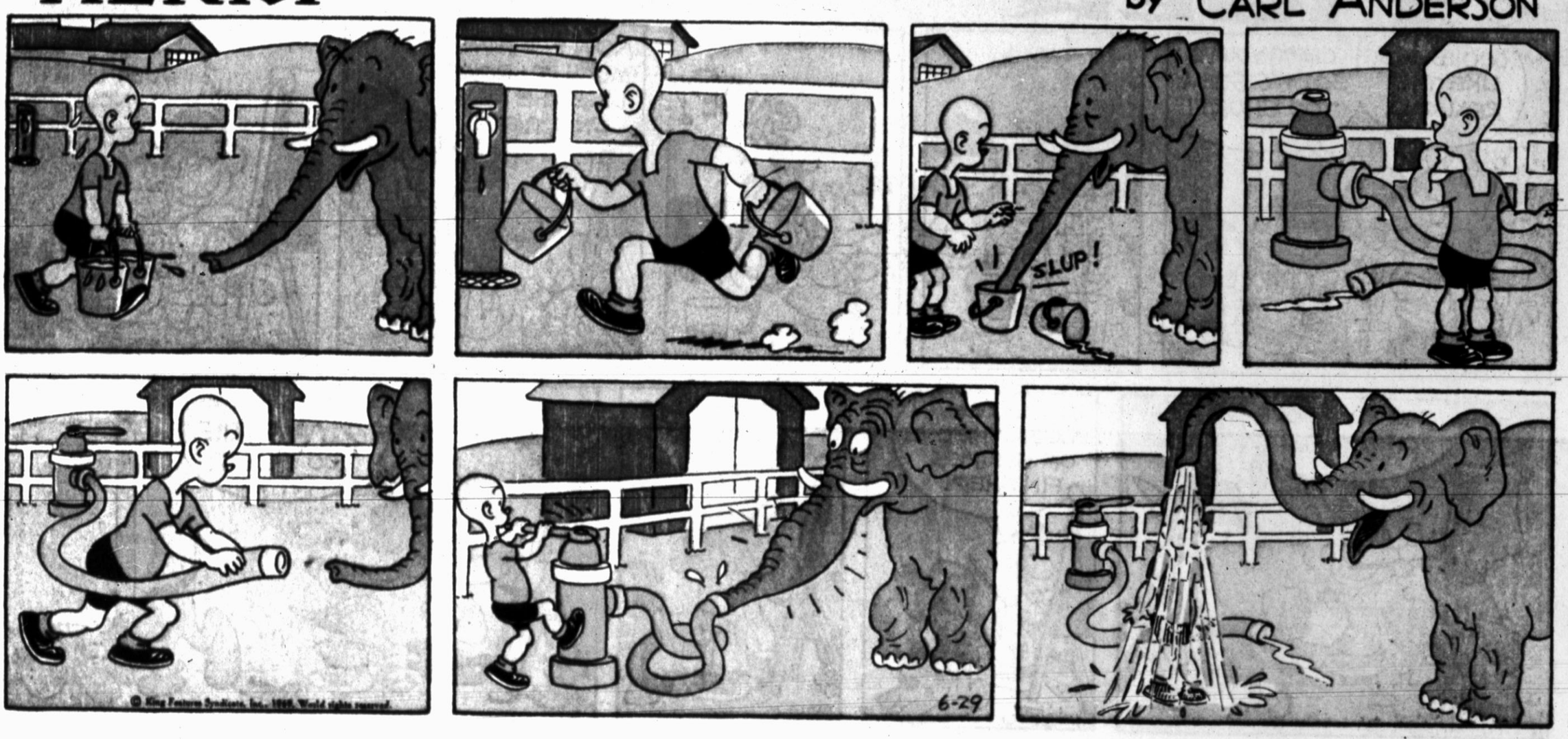
The KATZENJAMMER KIDS by JOE MUSIAL



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY by CARL ANDERSON



PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



beetle bailey by mort walker

AHA! CAUGHT YOU GOOFING OFF!

I DECIDED I'D RATHER NOT HAVE YOU ORGANIZE MY TIME, SARGE

I'LL NOT ONLY ORGANIZE YOUR TIME, I'LL ORGANIZE YOUR FACE!

HOLD IT! I THINK A CONDEMNED MAN SHOULD BE ALLOWED A FINAL STATEMENT

NOW, CONSIDER FOR A MOMENT THAT MOST OF MANKIND'S PROBLEMS COME FROM TOO MUCH ORGANIZATION

LOOK AT THE PRODUCTION FIGURES IN CUBA AFTER CASTRO BEGAN REGIMENTING EVERYONE

AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO ENGLAND WHEN IT TRIED TO MAINTAIN A WORLD EMPIRE

OF COURSE YOU KNOW HOW HITLER FARED WHEN HE IMPOSED HIS BRAND OF CULTURE ON EUROPE

DON'T MOVE. I'LL GO GET THE CAPTAIN

YOU GOTTA SEE THIS, SIR... A DOCUMENTED GOOF-OFF!

MORT WALKER

6-29

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FLASH GORDON

ROADWAYS ARE JAMMED BY CARS THAT HAVE CRASHED DOWN HELTER-SKELTER AFTER A BRIEF LAPSE OF GRAVITY! AND NOW ANOTHER FREAK PHENOMENON APPEARS OVERHEAD...

WH-WHAT ARE THEY?

LOOK LIKE COMMON HOUSEFLIES! BUT LOOK AT THE *SIZE* OF THEM!

HOLD IT, EVERYONE! JUST KEEP CALM!

DON'T PANIC! THAT'S THE WORST THING YOU CAN DO! IF THOSE THINGS *ARE* JUST MAGNIFIED HOUSEFLIES, THEY WON'T ATTACK YOU!

THEY'RE SCAVENGERS ... NOT MEAT-EATERS!

EEEEEE! IT'S COMING FOR US!

HE'S NOT GETTING *ME!*

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT! IT'S WOUNDED...

FLASH! IT WILL *KILL* THOSE PEOPLE!

THAT SHOULD FINISH HIM!

OHH... THAT BUZZING! IT'S DEAFENING!

FLASH! THEY'RE *ATTACKING!*

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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...

LITTLE IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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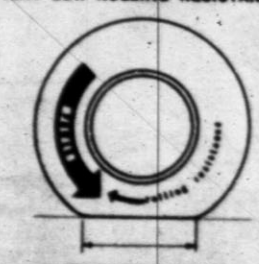


TREAD SQUIRMS

Your present tires have a sizeable resistance to rolling because the tread distorts, squirms and creates "resistance waves". To overcome this movement, the car's engine must work harder. Consequently, a substantial amount of gas is wasted.

X TIRE

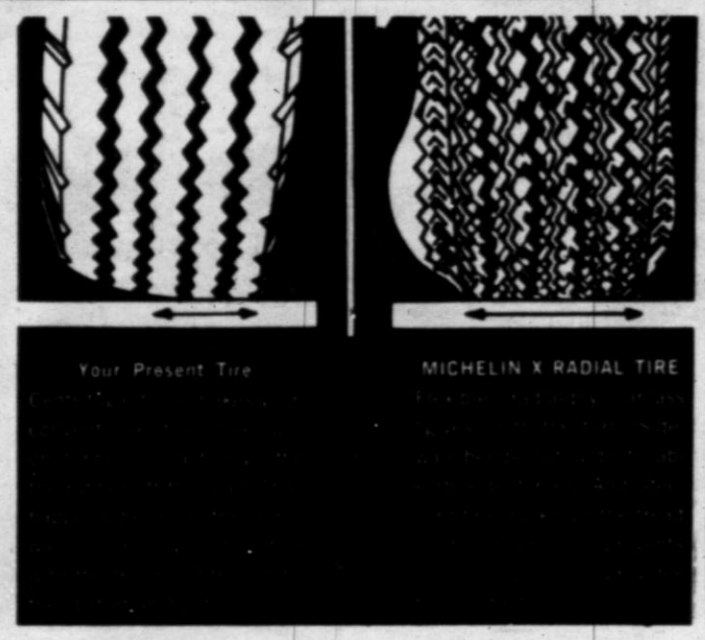
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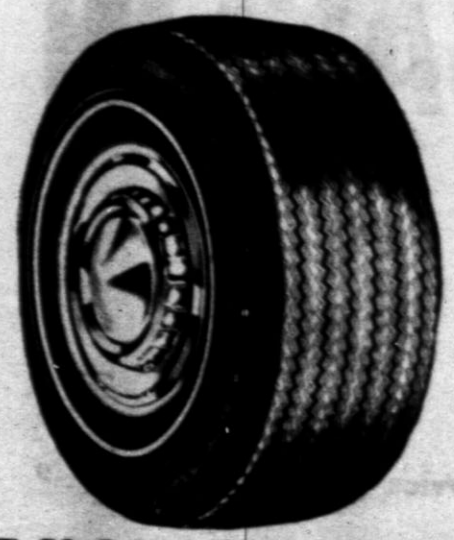
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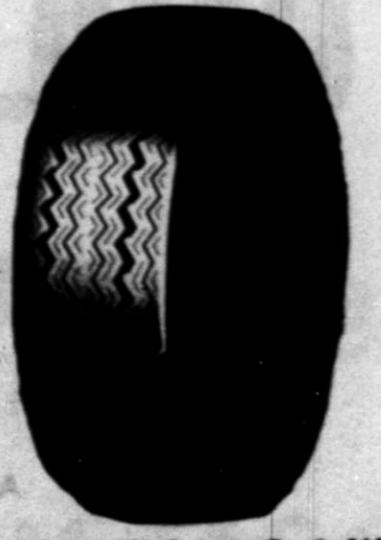
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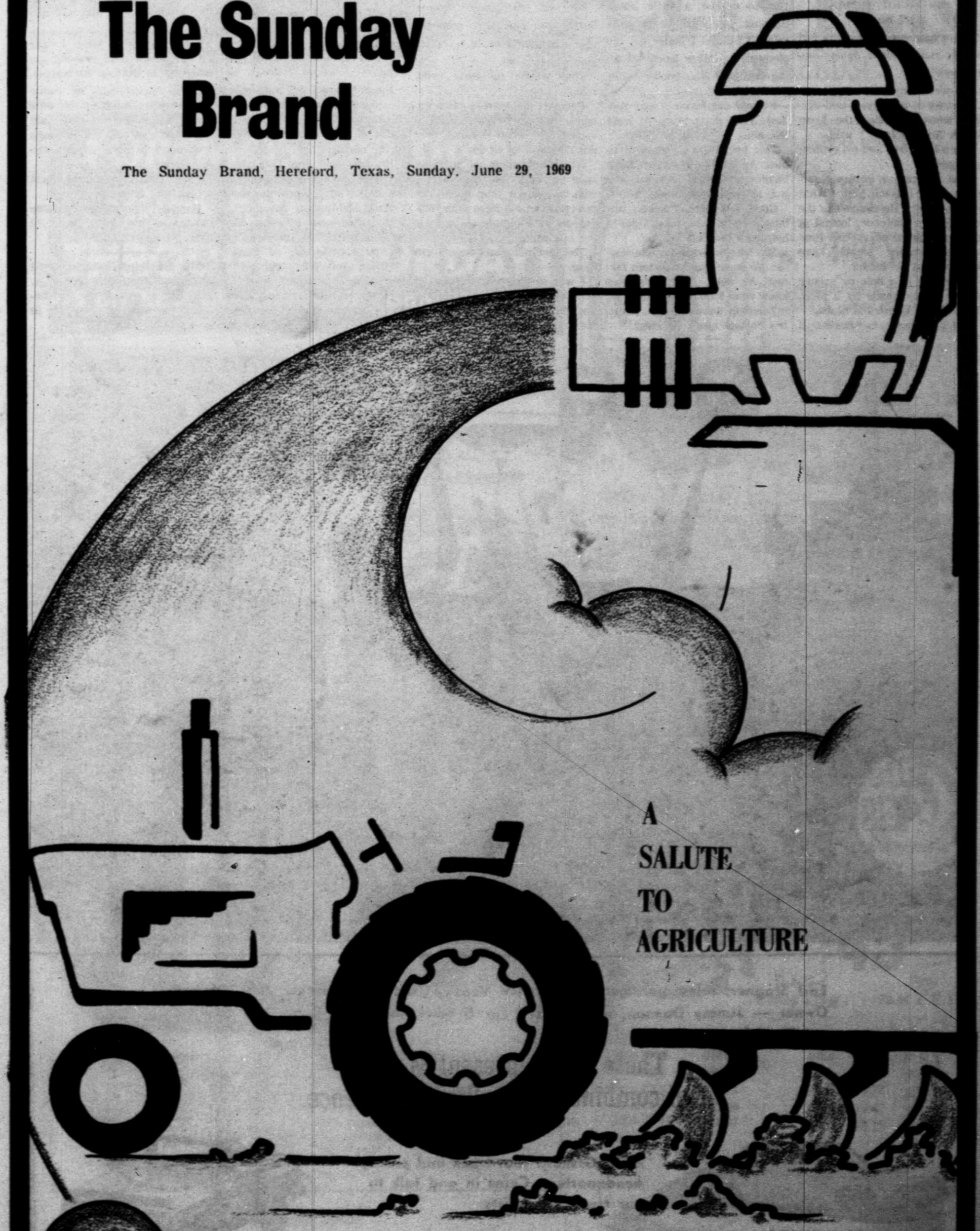
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The Sunday Brand

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 29, 1969



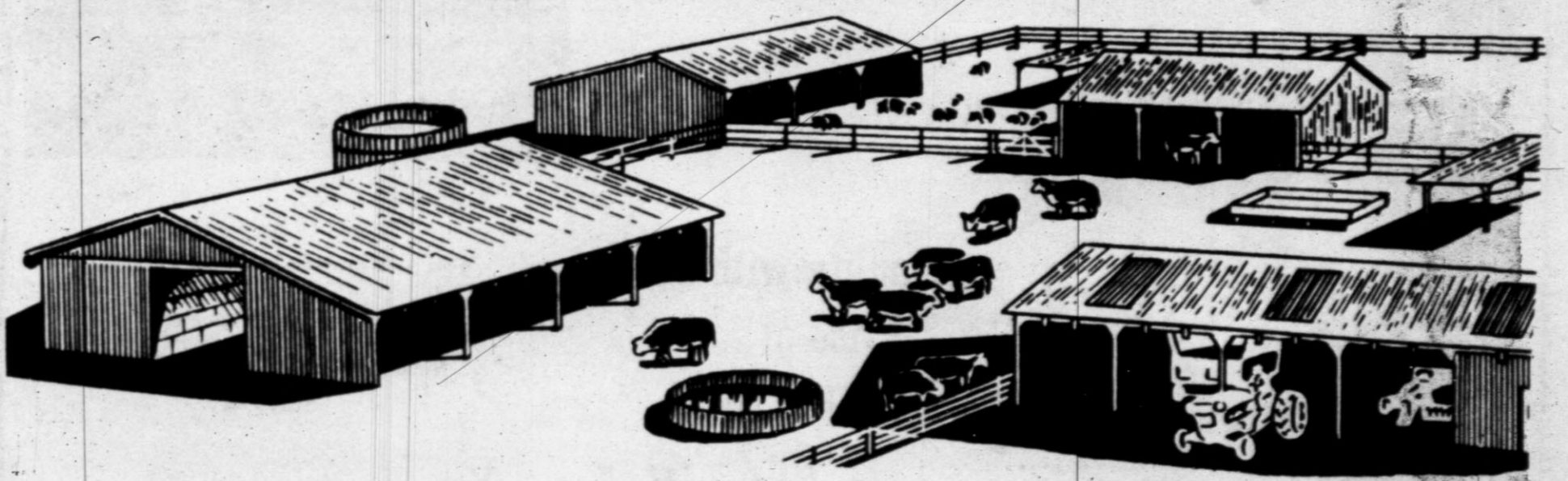
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FARM and RANCH Design Center Dealer

Farming? What's That?

By VICKIE INMAN
Staff Writer

What happens when a city girl writes stories for a farm supplement?

Answer: Anything.

A story is a story, I told myself, when I tackled the farm issue. No problem, I said.

Then I started, and everything changed.

Just imagine a farmer's surprise when I asked him, "What is a furrow?" He stopped in the middle of a sentence, looked at me and started over. This time a first grader would have known what he meant.

A furrow is a hole or groove in the ground made by a plow. Thank you, Charles Schlabs.

My philosophy is simple: If you know just a little about farming, you don't know anything. I figured I better get the elementary things about farming straight. Who knows better than farmers?

I found out farmers are modest. They don't brag. At least the ones I talked to didn't.

This became a problem at times. An interview was set for a farmer who lived in town and was active in community affair.

Good, I thought. Farmers are busy, yet this one takes time to help with the Colt League.

My victim wasn't enthusiastic. He wasn't an important farmer, he said: "My neighbors know what kind of farming I do, my banker knows and I know. It's nobody else's business."

He was nice, but stubborn. Surely you can find someone else who would make a better story, he told me.

That wasn't the only problem.

Farmers are hard to catch because they work from sunrise to sunset. Yet when it rains, they don't have a lot to do.

I took advantage of a rainy spell to interview one farmer who was busier than most. The directions to his farm near Wildorado were simple, except for the last mile.

The last mile was on a farm road.

I was driving along a paved road when I came to the turn — and the dirt road, now muddy. Most persons would recognize defeat, but I was anxious to talk to the farmer.

I turned. That was a mistake.

For the next hour I tried to get off the road, but my wheels kept spinning, and the car was sliding this way and that. The car was stuck sideways in the road.

Finally, down the road came the low drone of a tractor. Bill Martin, who farms three miles south of Wildorado, had come to the rescue.

He didn't ask why I tried to drive on the muddy road. He did not make any comments about driving abilities, or city girl.

He asked one question then went to work: "Which direction do you want to go?"

"That away," I said as I pointed to the paved road.

He got on his hands and knees in the muddy road trying to hook a chain on the bumper. No luck. Then he said he thought he could drive the car out.

As he got into the car, he apologized for being muddy. He didn't want to get the car dirty.

Fifteen minutes later I was on the paved road, waving goodbye to the man on the tractor.

In his pocket was the name and telephone number of the man I was to interview. He said he would call and tell the man I wouldn't be able to make the interview.

I once heard that the highest praise was imitation.

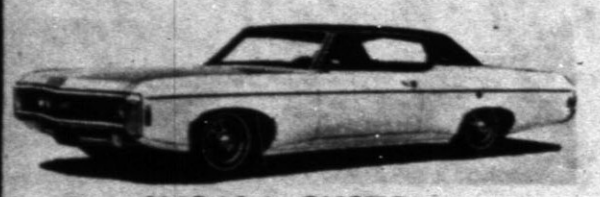
Maybe I'll start a vegetable garden in my back yard to show my appreciation.

The kiwi bird is timid and flightless. Burrowing like a groundhog, it spends the day beneath the roots of a tree or in a vacant hollow.



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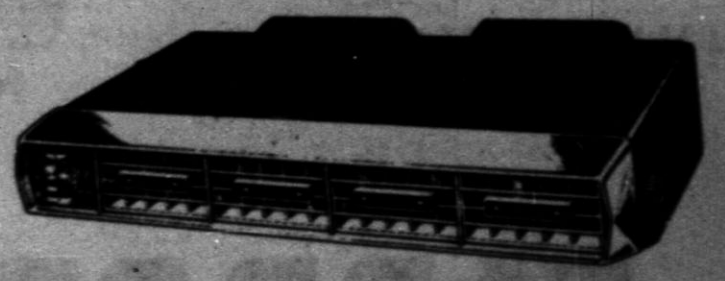


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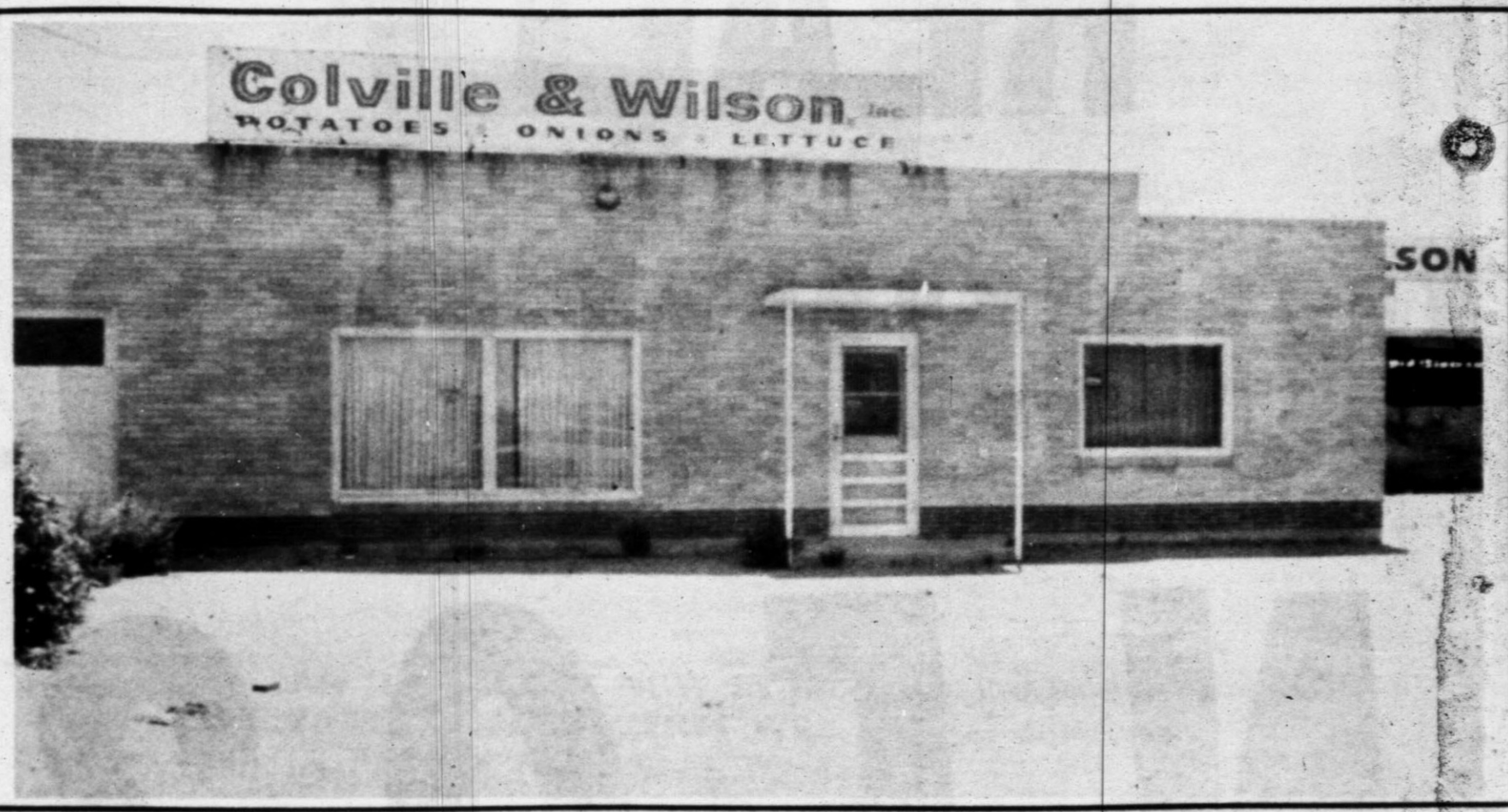


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How's, Why's Of Stopping Erosion

Recent rains brought joy to the area farmers, ranchers, and businessmen. The general comment was that the rains came at an ideal time and in the right amounts.

Most of the rains in the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District fell in such a way that soil and water loss should not have been too great. However, as much as we hate to admit, this was not the case.

We ask ourselves why this happened from such a good falling rain? We ask ourselves another question. "What would have happened if all of our 3.5 inches of rain had fallen in only 2 or 3 hours?" This is where we usually stop asking questions because it scares us.

The "why" of erosion goes back to Mother Nature. She made the land sloping. Some land slopes more than other. The steeper the slope, the greater the chances for soil erosion.

The "how" of stopping soil erosion is not as easy to answer or solve. However, in the last 30 years, through trial and error, farmers and ranchers with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, have developed sound and workable methods for controlling erosion and water loss. Parallel terracing is one answer to this problem.

Parallel terraces are not new but their use is catching on in dryland areas. The advantages of parallel terraces are that the terraces are the same distance apart and permanent contour lines are established.

Parallel terraces "walk" water off to safe outlets such as adjoining rangeland or grassed waterways. Rainfall has a chance to soak in and soil erosion is kept to a minimum.

Consider your farm and its erosion problems. Personnel of the local Soil Conservation Service office are available to help you. Cost-share assistance is also available through the ASCS office or through the Great Plains Conservation Program handled by the SCS office.



EROSION — Here costly erosion is taking place. Erosion results not only in a loss to the landower and operator, but also to the public in cost of maintaining roadways. —SCS Photo

Ag Industry Is Second To Oil

The Texas Agricultural industry continues to be a very vital part of the state's economy. The total value of its raw products ranks second only to crude oil, reports John G. McHaney, Texas A&M University Extension economist.

After all expenses are paid, they amount to about $2.2 billion, the $300 million left is largely spent for consumer goods. Their production expenses keep cash registers ringing from country stores to those on main street in the major cities of the state and nation, says the economist. Their efficiency and ability to produce makes food a real bargain for the nation's consumers.

The Sahara's abrasive wind generates tremendous charges of static electricity and blows for days with humidity at a throat-parching 5 per cent.



CONSERVING WATER — Luke Miller, who farms 13 miles southeast of Hereford, is shown here along side his field that has been dammed to prevent rainfall runoff. —SCS Photo

Dammers Prevent Loss Of Rainfall

Water conservation is being practiced to its fullest on the Luke Miller farm, located 13 miles southeast of Hereford, where Miller is preventing rainfall runoff.

Miller has constructed a piece of equipment called a dammer which makes a series of dams in rows approximately 11 feet apart with 40 inch width rows.

During the recent rains in Deaf Smith County, on fields where this implement was used, no water runoff was seen in the barrow ditches. In fields where the implement was not used, rainfall runoff was very evident in the barrow ditches.

"This implement made a difference in my wheat fields last year," Miller said, "It made the difference between cutting and not cutting."

Due to the scarcity of rainfall in Deaf Smith County, every method that is practical should be used to prevent rainfall runoff, because after the water leaves the field it is gone. If it can be kept in the field, it can be utilized for crop growth as it is stored in the subsoil.

Miller has proven that his damming practice is paying off and water conservation means as much to him as it does to irrigated farmers.

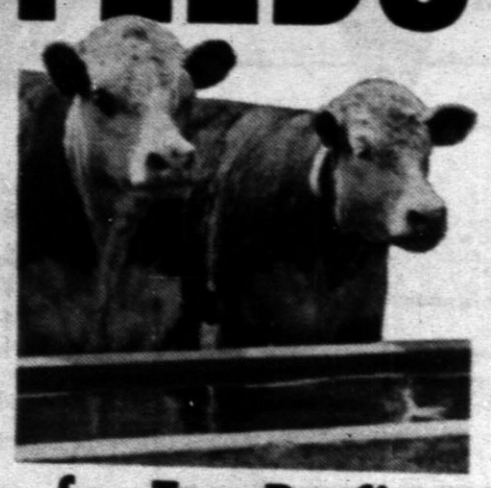
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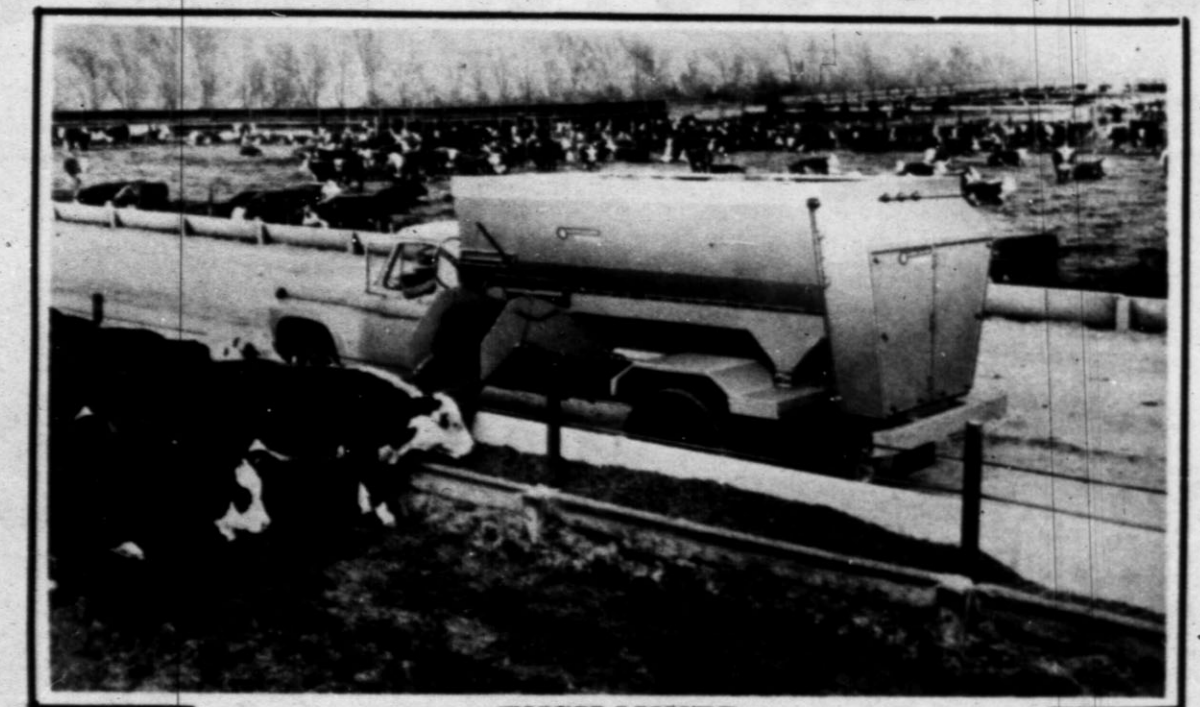
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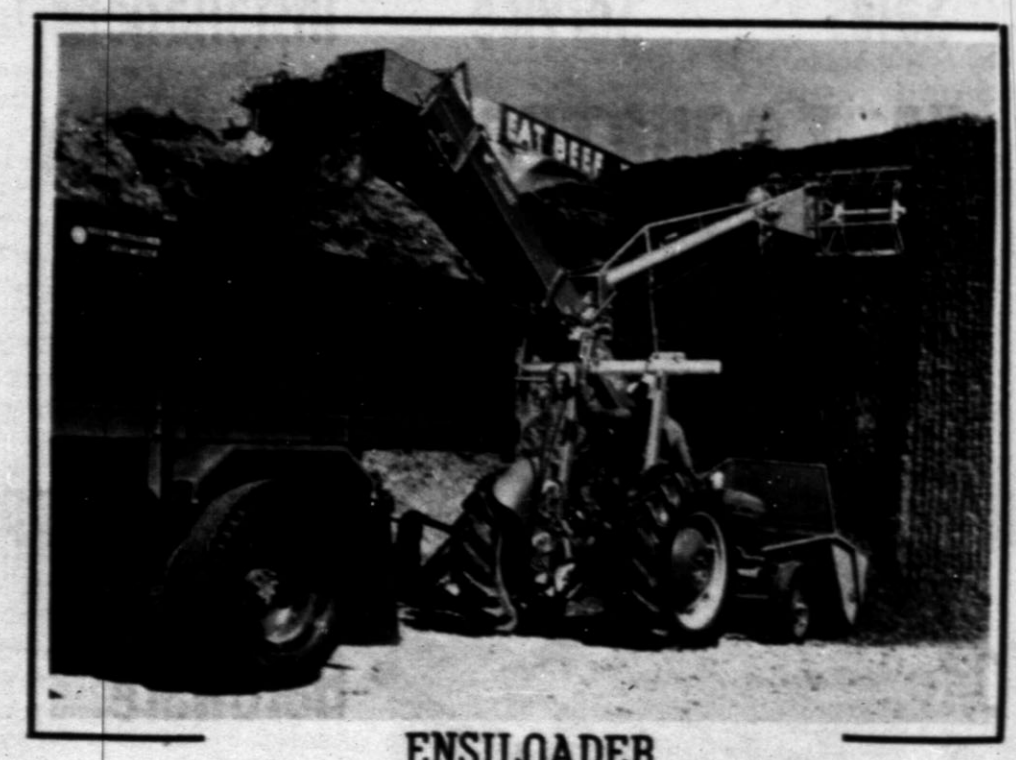
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Browns Practice Growing Concept

Stubble mulch farming is the course of the Brown brothers — Eldred, Ernest and Floyd — on their dryland farm located 28 miles west of Hereford.

"The concept of stubble mulch farming is growing, as more and more farmers in the Great Plains see the many advantages to using this advanced method of soil and water conservation," says Ed Blackwell of the Soil Conservation Service.

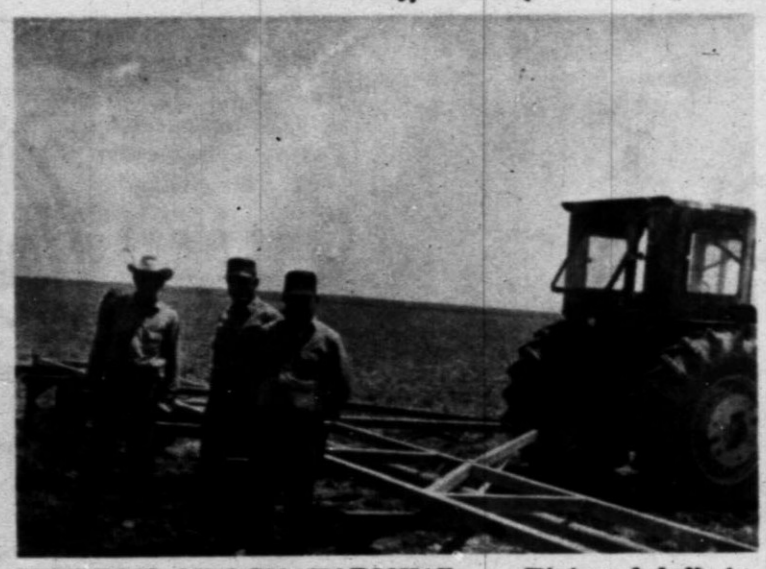
Four new 26-foot stubble rodders, each capable of covering up to 200 acres per day, have recently been purchased by the Hall brothers.

Stubble mulch farming merely consists of managing plant residues on a year-round basis in which harvesting, tilling, planting and cultivating operations are performed in such a way to keep enough residue on the surface of the soil for protection. This protection is from soil and water erosion.

Stubble mulching improves the physical, chemical and biological conditions of the soil while also improving intake of rainfall and reducing the rate of decline of soil organic matter.

The Brown Brothers are carrying out this type of stubble mulching on their dryland cropland as an integral part of a conservation cropping system.

At present, they have their land under a conservation plan — a Great Plains Conservation Program contract. Besides carrying out stubble mulching, they have recently constructed a diversion terrace and will be constructing water storage facilities, fences, well for livestock water, pipeline for livestock and water and doing brush control.



STUBBLE MULCH FARMING — Pictured left to right are, Ernest, Eldred and Floyd Brown who practice stubble mulch farming on their dryland farm located 28 miles west of Hereford. They are shown next to the new 26-foot stubble rodder, capable of covering up to 200 acres per day. —SCS Photo

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Every fifth Icelander owns a car.

Identical twins Gary and Larry Norcutt from Clare, Mich., are on Michigan State's fencing team. Both compete with the foil.

Farm Foundation Is Growing

The Stiles Farm Foundation, established in 1961, continues to prove the value of research in modern agriculture. The Texas A&M University Board of Directors act as trustees for the Foundation which has as its objective the demonstration of the value of research-proven practices.

Last year, the farm averaged 4,433 pounds of grain sorghum per acre on 867 acres and 372 pounds of lint per acre on 478 acres of cotton. The farm's operation is self-supporting and its inventory value has increased more than $100,000 since A&M accepted the trusteeship.

The farm is located near Thrall in Central Texas.

Rhode Island celebrates Independence Day twice a year, on May 4 and July 4. The citizens of Great Britain — on May 4, 1776.

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SHEEPHERDER — The Panhandle's first custom feeding lot for sheep now has 2,100 sheep on feed. Austin Rose Jr. is president and general manager of Sheep Feeders Inc. —Staff Photo

Feed Yard Opens To Handle Sheep

"When I was in college persons used to call me sheepherder. They still do."

No wonder. Austin C. Rose Jr. is president and general manager of Sheep Feeders Inc., the first custom feeding lot for sheep in the Panhandle.

Feeding sheep is not new for Rose. He was feeding sheep back in the 1940s, but not as many as he will be feeding now.

Twenty-six hundred sheep are now in the feed lot 13 miles southwest of town. The lot has 23 pens with a capacity of 18,000, but Rose thinks the lots will maintain 15,000.

"A full pen of sheep won't finish feeding at the same time. Some will be shipped out and leave the pen half full. If we maintain 15,000 we will be doing good."

Oppsition to sheep is in the past. Many persons in the Panhandle are interested in feeding sheep. "All the pens have been spoken for and other persons are wanting to feed sheep in our lot. We have persons out here every day wanting a pen."

Mutton from sheep fed at Rose's lots will not find its way into area supermarkets. "Nearly all the sheep will be shipped out. No one close is slaughtering and processing lambs."

When the sheep come to the feed lot, they are sheared, vaccinated and drenched. Numbers are painted on the sheep to designate owners.

The sheep are fed a pelleted ration out of self-feeders filled once a week. "We anticipate that the sheep will gain half a pound a day."

Supplementing the diet is hay placed in hay bunks in front of the pens. Streams running to a lake behind the feed yard will provide fresh, running water in each pen.

When the construction crews began 60 days ago, the feed lot was a pasture. The pasture is now a network of wires, fences and sheep. Work should be completed in two weeks, Rose says.

A brick office building with living quarters overhead sits in front of the feed yards. To the left is a barn and shearing shed.

Since the feed yard is located far in the country, Rose says the lots will not create any air or water pollution for anyone but themselves.

The feed lot will ship 2,000 sheep out each week, while 2,000 will arrive. Working with that many sheep, the name sheepherder must apply to Rose.

Does he mind being called sheepherder?

"I didn't care in college when they called me sheepherder, and I don't care now."

Macao, celebrated sin city of the Orient, displays an air of relative tranquility these days.

Lions lie down for catnaps that may last 20 hours at a stretch.

Patrick Tells Picturephone's Advancement

Western Electric, supply unit for the Bell System, is working on several dozen telephone sets that can "see" — after making more than 170 million phones that simply "talk."

While still in the developmental state, the Picturephone is moving closer to the day when "see-while-you-talk" service will be available throughout the nation, said Mike Patrick, Southwestern Bell manager.

Already, early models of the Picturephone are "outmoded," with Western currently planning production of a more sophisticated Model II Picturephone set, Patrick noted.

He said Bell Telephone labs has replaced the conventional camera tube — used in the first models — with its own development, a silicon target tube.

Patrick said the pick-up surface of this tube is only a half-inch square, yet it contains 800,000 separate parts called diodes.

"It is so sensitive that this special tube can transmit a picture from an almost completely darkened room," Patrick said. "At the same time, very bright light in any part of the room will not 'burn in' any one part of the tube and shorten its life."

Such features are important, Patrick noted, because Picturephone sets are not designed for use by television engineers in professionally-lighted studios, but rather by anyone in home or office.

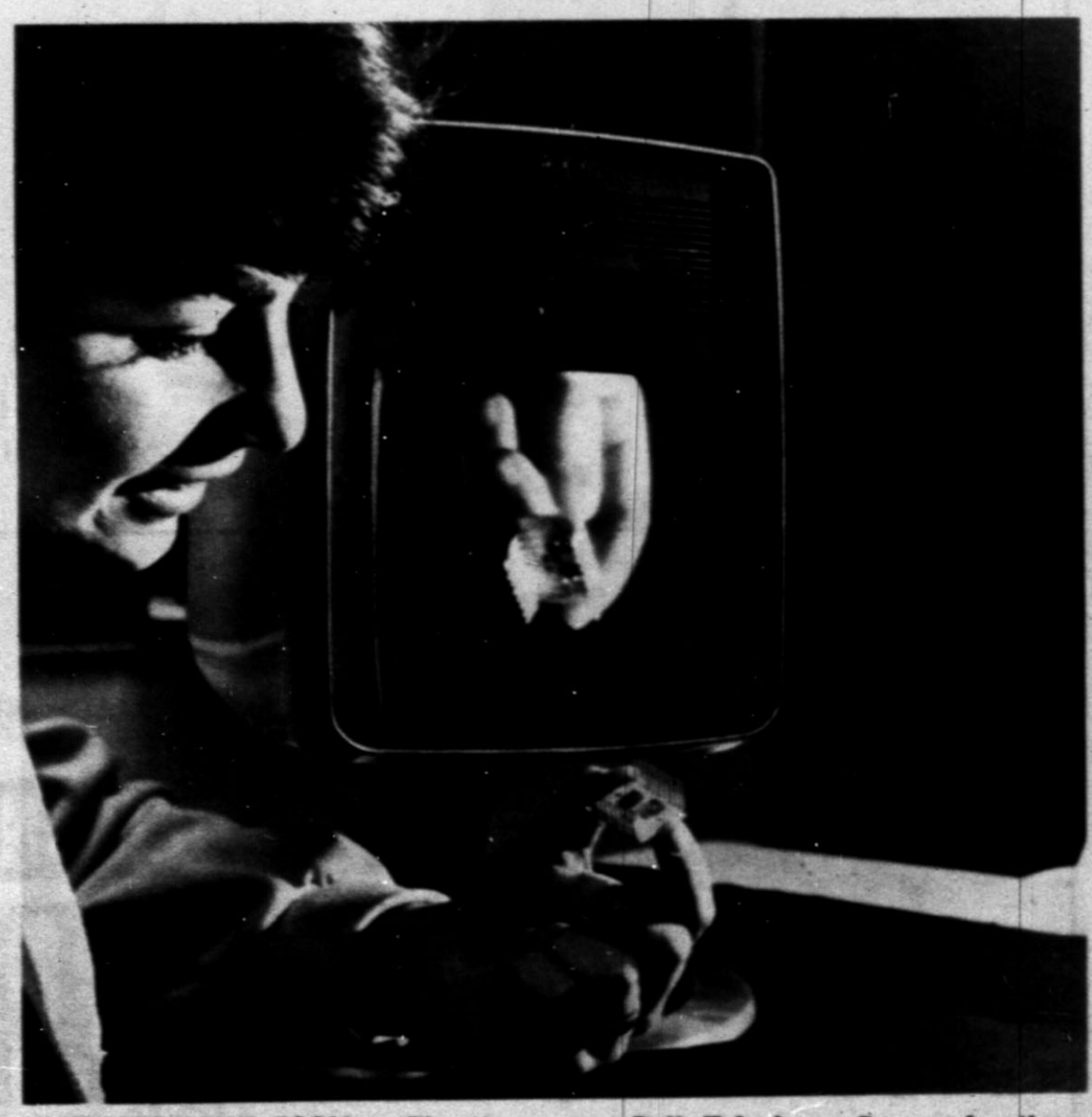
Patrick said AT&T recently began a Picture service trial between Westinghouse Company offices in New York and Pittsburgh. He said the Bell System hopes to offer Picturephone service on a limited basis in the 1970's.



RATON WINNER — Paul M. Lawson's, That's Peanuts, sprinted five and one-half furlongs in 1:05.4 to handily win at the Raton oval on Sunday, June 22. He is trained by La Mesa Park's leading trainer, O. D. Jamison, and ridden by jockey Ignacio Madrid. Lawson lives at 621 Forrest, Hereford.

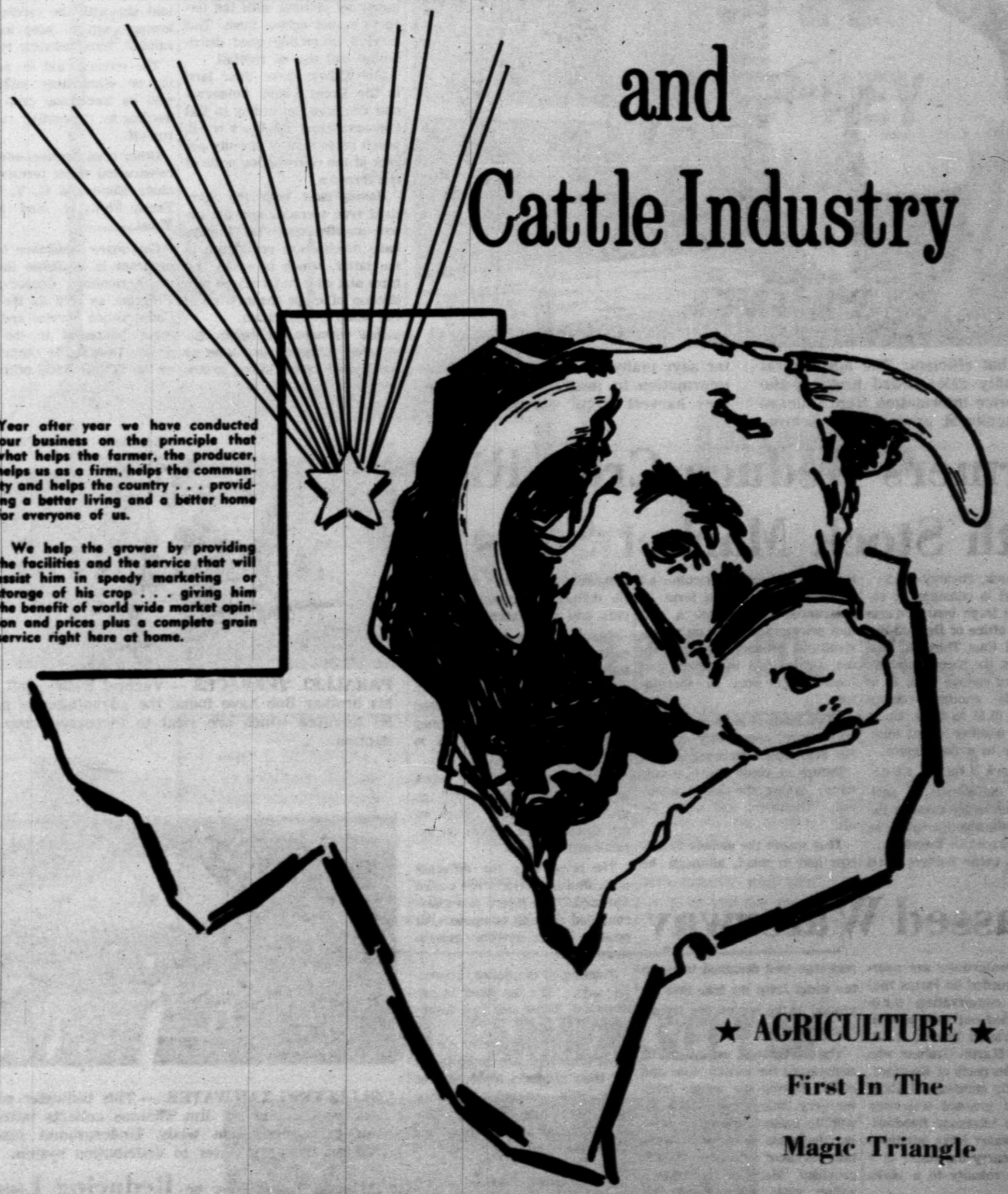


COOL SEASON PASTURE — Tall wheatgrass being irrigated in graded borders may become a common sight in this area. This cool season pasture on the farm of Frank Cornett, 10 miles north of Dawn was planted in the fall of 1967. Cornett is currently carrying out a complete conservation plan through the Great Plains Conservation Program.



PICTUREPHONE SOON — The tiny circuit module demonstrated here keeps time for the new Picturephone, now being developed for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and other Bell system outlets by Western Electric.

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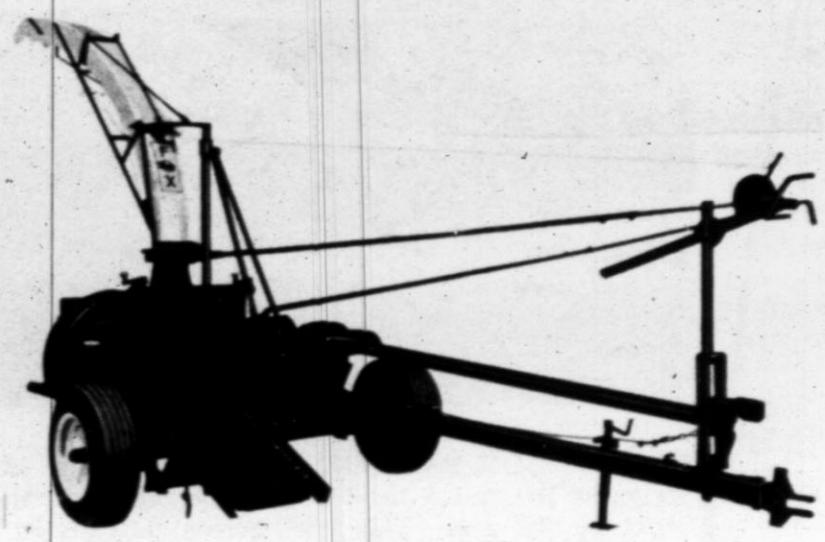
Case 1470



Case 1255 Hydrostatic Drive Windrower



Case 1665



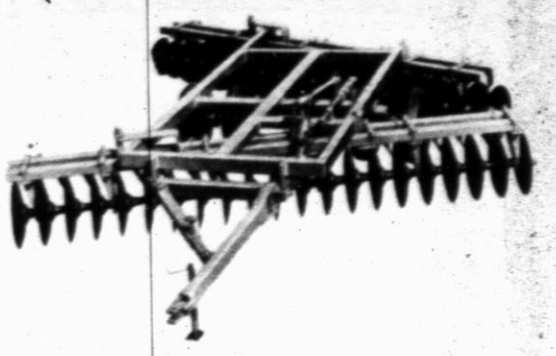
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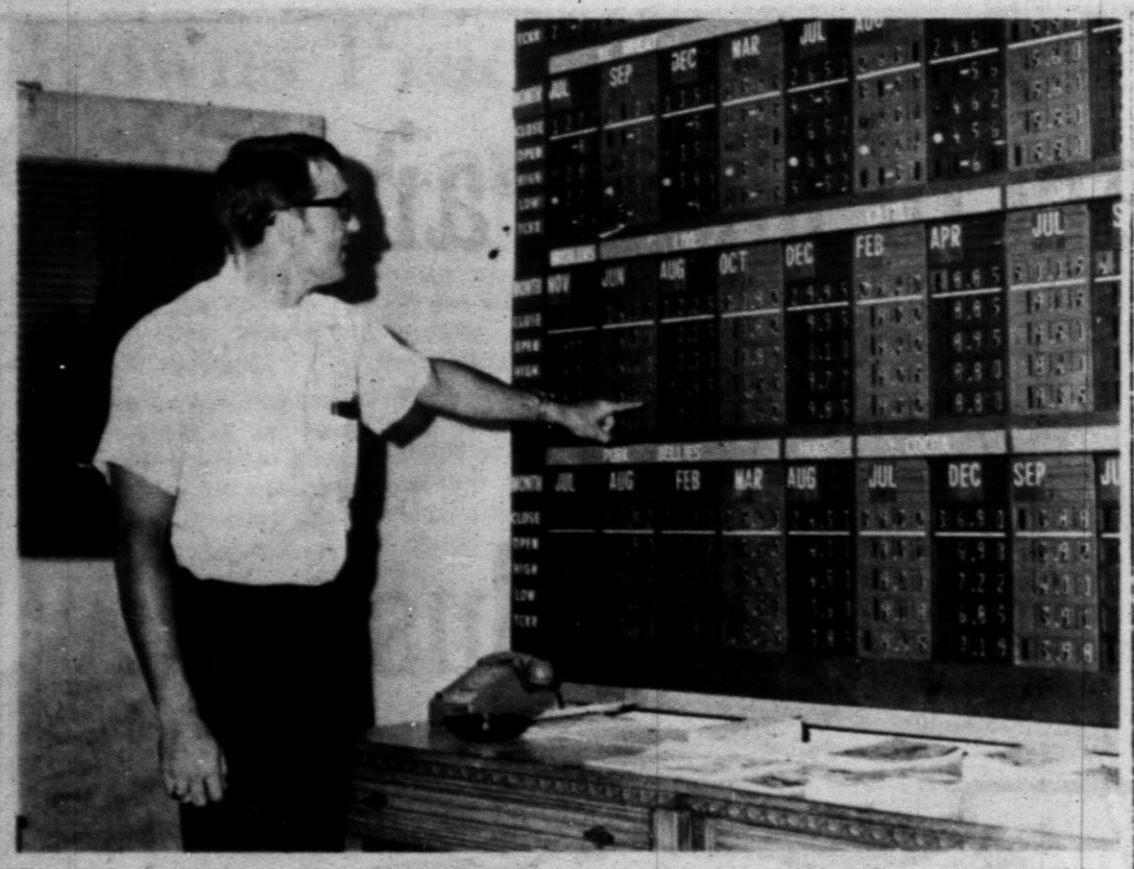
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Noisy, but efficient: The agricultural commodity sales board provides the latest price information from Chicago on agricultural products. Ed Schroeter says many area farmers use this information to insure profits when they harvest crops. —Staff Photo

Farmers Reduce Crop Risk With Stock Market Sales

Clack, clack, clickety-clack.

The sound is constant. It comes from a large board on one wall in the office of Heinold-Rufenacht, 141 East Third St. In a few seconds, the metal numbers on the board change from $6 to $5.80, while another column shifts from $1.61 to $1.69. Up in the corner another set of numbers clatter to a new figure.

Clack, clack. On it goes. These are the sounds of agricultural commodity sales in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as they are relayed to Hereford.

Farmers, cattle feeders and businessmen use agricultural commodity sales as a form of insurance to guarantee a certain price on cattle or on an agricultural product, such as wheat. Others use the board and future price lists as speculators.

"Two kinds of persons trade in agricultural commodity sales," Ed Schroeter, manager, says.

Before he could finish, a customer eyeing the board answers: "Gamblers and damn fools"

That wasn't the answer Schroeter had in mind, although he laughed, somewhat nervously. He defines the groups as hedgers and speculators.

The hedgers are farmers or cattle feeders who use the board to insure a normal operating profit in their business. Speculators, not necessarily involved in agriculture, risk their money in hopes of making a profit in market fluctuation.

"It's just like buying stock and hoping the market will go up," Schroeter says. "Here we are dealing with options on agricultural products."

The price lists for different agricultural products are called "futures." The figure is a guess compiled through computers, of product prices several months in advance.

Pointing to the board, Schroeter says: "It's not hard to understand. Those are just future prices."

Farmers are never sure what price they are going to get for their products when harvest time rolls around, Schroeter says. By using the agricultural commodity sales when they plant, they can insure a certain profit at harvest.

For example, a farmer may plant wheat in February. Suppose the expected price in February for wheat harvested in July is $1.50 per bushel, and the farmer is willing to sell at that price: "As a matter of fact, the farmer would be happy to sell wheat at that price."

The farmer can sell his wheat crop, not yet harvested, through a "futures" contract at $1.50 per bushel. He has to put up 10 cents per bushel as margin money, or good faith money, when he sells his future wheat crop.

When July comes, the farmer harvests his wheat and sells it to one of the grain elevators as he would do normally. If the actual price for wheat in July is $1.30 bushel, that it is the price the grain elevator operator gives the farmer for his harvested wheat.

Remember the farmer sold his wheat back in February for $1.50 per bushel. Now he buys back his contract at the current price, $1.30 per bushel, thus making a 20 cent profit. The farmer actually makes $1.50 per bushel on his wheat.

Of course, the farmer can lose on the futures contract. If the actual price for wheat in July is $1.70 per bushel, the farmer has a 20 cent loss when he buys back his futures contract:

"The futures contract locks out a lower price and a higher price. The farmer is guaranteed a certain price, in this case, $1.50 per bushel."

When the farmer sells his crop in a futures contract, he agrees to deliver it to a certain place, such as Kansas City: "Only about 3 per cent of futures contracts are ever delivered. The object is to trade out of the contract and insure a certain price on a product."

Not everyone wins in the agricultural commodity sales game. The risks are there, Schroeter says, but they are calculated risks: "It can be a gamble for speculator, and a form of profit insurance for agricultural producers."

Grassed Waterway

Grassed waterways are nearly always needed on farms that are having conservation programs carried out says a local soil conservation leader. R. H. Cowan and Martin Graham who farm 15 miles north of Hereford, have recently constructed about 15 acres of grassed waterway designed to intercept floodwater and tailwater from adjoining farms and carry the water at a non-erosive velosity to a playa lake.

In the near future, Cowan and Graham plan to install a recharge well designed to pump the water from the lake into the ground to be stored for irrigation water.

The waterways will also be maintained for wildlife food and cover. During the winter months very little cover is left for wildlife protection and by leaving the grass in the waterways tall, excellent food and cover is provided. Much of the conservation work planned on this farm will be done thru the Great Plains Conservation Program.



GRASSED WATERWAYS — Martin Graham, left, who farms 15 miles north of Hereford and Arnold King, of the Soil Conservation Service, are admiring the tall grass in this waterway cost-shared through the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Advantages Of New Terraces

With the advantage of parallel terraces, Bob and Vachrel Ridley, dryland farmers in western Deaf Smith County, say plowing can be accomplished much easier by plowing with the terraces — not across them. This is vital in getting good distribution and use of rainfall.

The Ridleys have their land in the Great Plains Conservation Program, according to Soil Conservationist Ed Blackwell, which takes care of seventy per cent of the construction costs of the terraces.

Having used both the standard type terraces and the newer parallel type, the Ridleys have much more confidence in the latter, which is easier to farm and adds to increased production of crops through soil tnd water conservation.

New terraces are being constructed at the present time on the Ridley farm, which means more wheat with less work, reducing the farming time by one-third.

Constructed the same number of rows apart, the furrows are laid out with the terraces, allowing each to hold its own rainfall, thus reducing run-off.

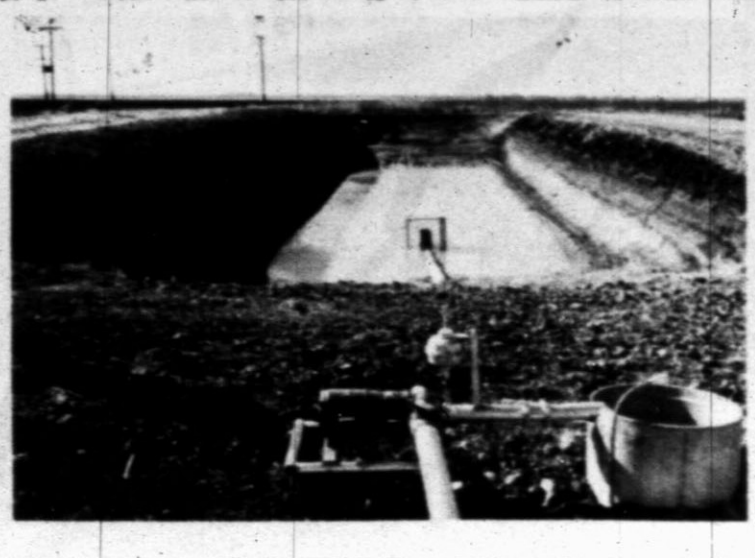
The terraces aid in preventing or eliminating gullies as well as increasing crop production by preventing rainfall run-off.

Other area farmers who have constructed these terraces include Elmo and G. V. Hall, Frank Ford Jr., and Arvin Wood.

Cost-share assistance for this program is available through the Agriculture Conservation Program as well as the Soil Conservation Service and farmers interested in the program are asked to contact either the SCS or ASCS offices.



PARALLEL TERRACES — Vachrel Ridley, left, and his brother Bob have found the advantages of parallel terraces which are vital to increased crop production.



COLLECTING TAILWATER — This tailwater pit located on the farm of Jim Thomas collects tailwater from three irrigation wells. Underground pipe is installed to carry water to distribution system.

Reducing Loss Of Tailwater

The proper installation and use of tailwater recovery systems is one means by which water may be conserved.

An estimated 2,000 acre feet of water will leave the fields of Deaf Smith County this summer as tailwater.

Fortunately there has been a great number of recovery systems installed in the past few years which will help to considerably reduce the loss of tailwater but more of these recovery systems are needed.



GROWING WITH HEREFORD

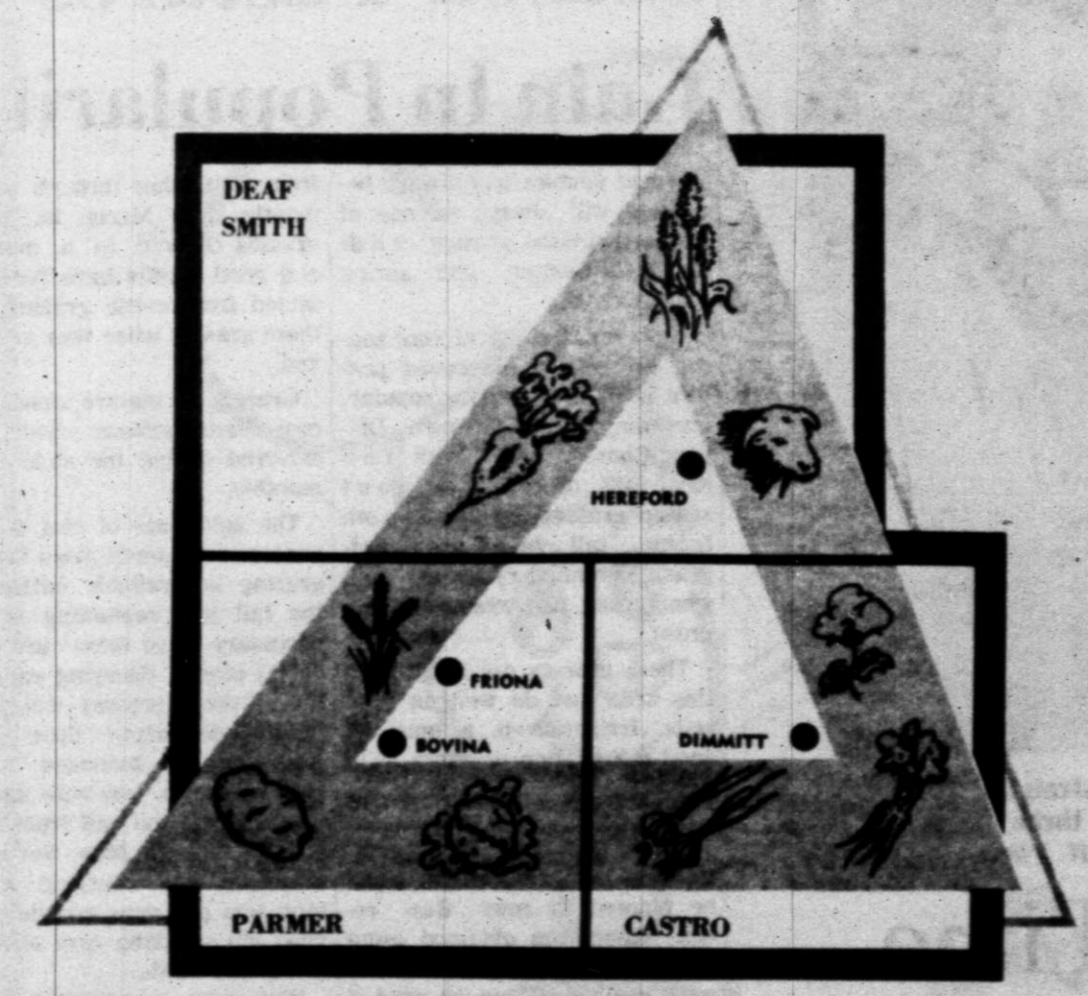
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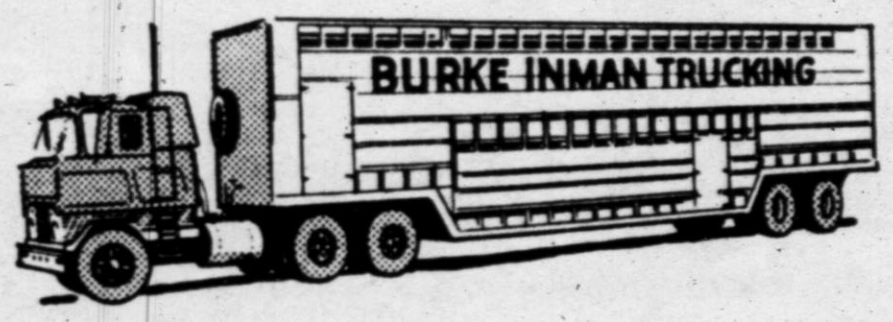
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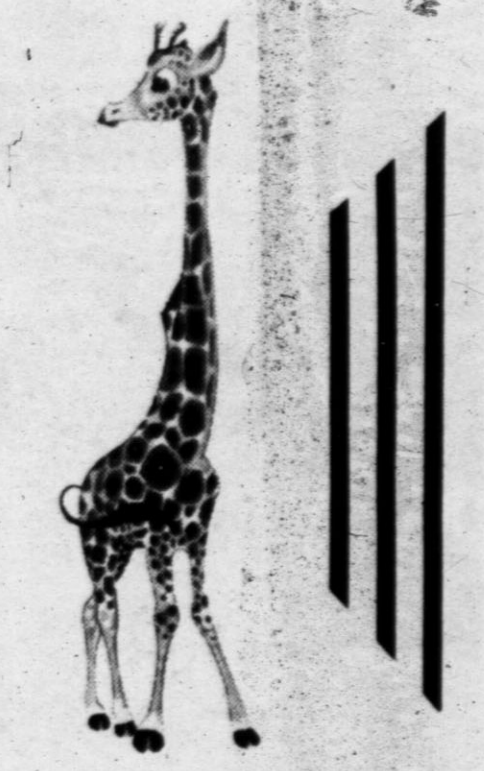
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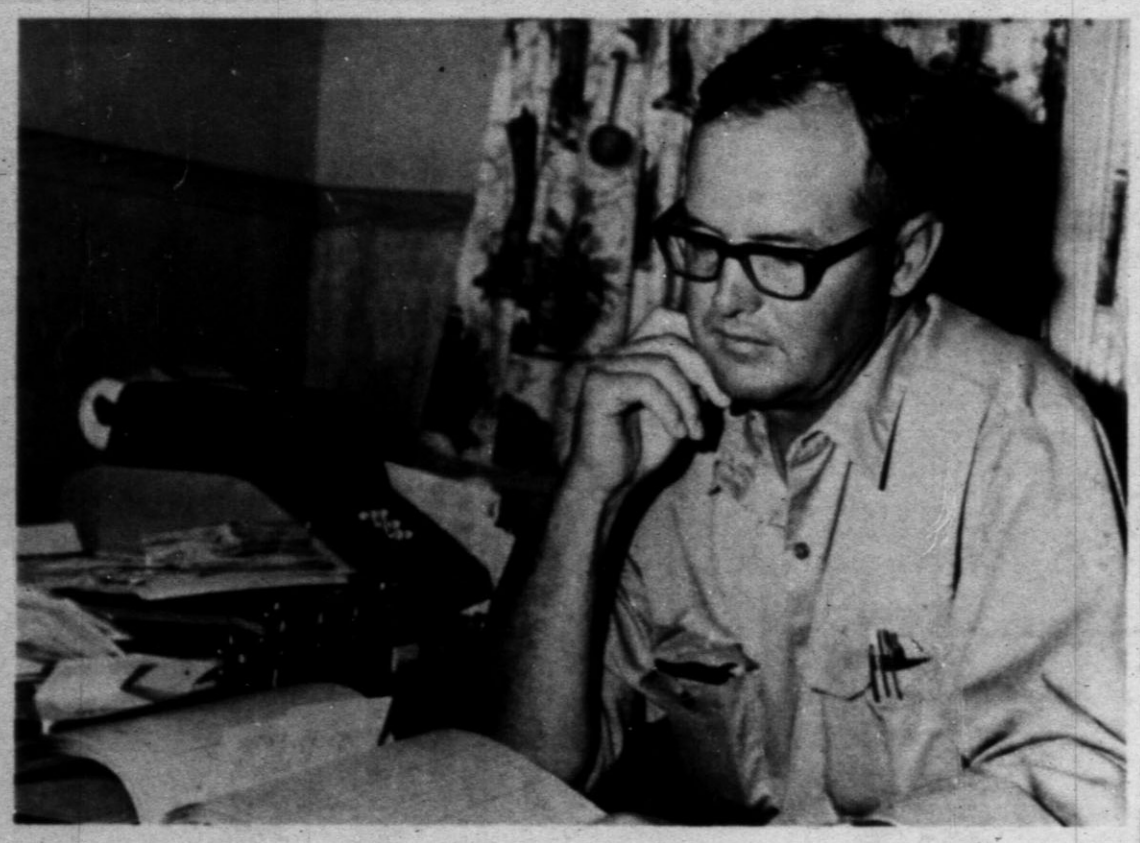
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Bookkeeping becomes a harder job than farming at times. Charles Schlabs spends an hour a day setting his records straight. He says he should spend three hours on it, but doesn't. —Staff Photo

Schlabs Saves Time For Busy Farmers

Charles Schlabs, Route 2, doesn't claim to be an engineer. He's a farm boy. He grew up on a farm and lived in the city only once for a short time after he was married. He has been farming ever since he got out of high school 20 years ago.

Yet, Schlabs is an engineer. He's also a farmer, inventor, bookkeeper, secretary and manufacturer.

Eight years ago, Schlabs saw a need for a plow packer that would condition the ground as it is plowed. The idea wasn't new but no one had come up with a plow that could be attached to right-handed plows.

Schlabs tossed the problem around in his mind and started to work. He put his ideas on a drawing, then used the drawing to calculate most of the dimensions for the equipment.

Five years ago he started manufacturing his product: A tandem plow packer. He sells 400 to 500 units a year and has applied for two patents.

"All farmers are interested in saving time. That's why I thought of the plow packer. It saves two trips, or two operations after plowing."

The packer leaves a furrow where the farmer stops plowing, works with a right or left-handed plow and fits several makes and models of plows.

Schlabs buys structural steel in different shapes, then welds, builds and shapes it into equipment parts. He built jigs to guide tools so that each piece comes out identical. Other parts are formed by pouring molten metal into castings. Bearings are purchased from a manufacturing supply house.

The parts are manufactured in a farm shop and barn on Schlabs's farm. Space is limited, so he is building a larger shop three miles south of town.

Dealers sell the plows as far north as Kansas, west to New Mexico, east to Vernon and south to Big Spring.

Schlabs has an idea for another farm machinery improvement, but he won't say what it is: "I have tried a few ideas, but I don't have anything in mind as far as producing is concerned."

Schlabs was sitting in the living room of his home as he explained his plow packer. Since it was after 10 a.m., this was unusual.

A usual day for Schlabs begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 8:30 or 9:30 at night. After that, he works on his books until 11:30 or 12:30.

His routine was interrupted today by rain: "As long as it doesn't hail, we can always take the rain. If I had a choice, I would have the rain come at a later date so I could get caught up on my farming work."

He farms 1,300 acres and has 11 irrigation wells and three return systems for tailwater. He is growing grain sorghum, wheat, cotton, corn, beets, potatoes, spring carrots, onions and cabbage.

He was using the day to work on his bookkeeping. His office is a corner of the kitchen. A calculator, a machine that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides is his main piece of equipment. Papers are piled around it in high, but orderly stacks.

Eyeing the stacks, Schlabs admitted: "I have a way to go yet."

Schlabs keeps records for tax purposes and to plan next year's crop: "Farming is similar to other businesses. We all have to keep records."

Farmer, inventor, engineer, manufacturer, bookkeeper and secretary. That's Schlabs.



The new manufacturing site for Schlabs' plow packer is three mile south of Hereford on Farm Market 1055. —Staff Photo

Season Pastures Gain In Popularity

Wheat pasture has always been and will always be one of our best annual grazing crops for fall, winter, and spring months.

However, the use of cool season grasses for improved pasture is becoming more popular, according to J. C. Brown, District Conservationist with the local SCS office. These cool season grasses include smooth brome, tall fescue, orchardgrass, perennial ryegrass, tall wheatgrass, and western wheatgrass.

These grasses are adapted to this area and do well on tight soils. Irrigation is a must. A good fertilization program will pay off and will usually be the key to profitable production.

Drilled planting is recommended, but tall wheatgrass can be planted in rows. Best results have been obtained using a grass drill for planting. A good grain drill can be used if depth of planting is watched carefully. Planting depth should be only one-half to an inch deep. Best planting dates are from September through winter months until March 15. These grasses do well in a mixture and good results have been obtained from cattle grazing on these grasses when they are mixed.

Grazing on mature stands of cool season grasses should be deferred during the summer months.

The advantage of cool season grasses over small grain is that grazing is available earlier in the fall and replanting is not necessary since these are perennial plants. Carrying capacities of these grasses will vary greatly depending upon how well they are managed. As a rule of thumb, one acre should carry a cow and calf from September through May. Several stockmen are carrying more than this per acre and doing a good job of taking care of their grass and cattle.

With cattle becoming a more important part of our local economy, the use of permanent cool season pastures will certainly increase in popularity.



RANGELAND PITTING CONTROLS RUN-OFF — Arnold King, right, of the Soil Conservation Service, and Wayne Richardson are inspecting rangeland that has been pitted with a disk type pitter. Approximately 8500 gallons of water per acre can be held in these pits until the soil absorbs it. —Staff Photo

Rangeland Pitting Cuts Water Waste

Water waste was cut down to almost zero on this 500 acre piece of rangeland which was pitted a few days before nearly 4 inches of rain fell. Wayne Richardson of the Richardson Seed Co. recognized the need for this conservation practice and did the job with a disk type pitter that he leased on an acre basis. The machine constructs 1,700 pits per acre in rows five feet apart. With five gallons of storage per pit, 8500 gallons of water per acre can be held until the soil absorbs it. Richardson estimated that the total cost was about $2 per acre including labor.

The Soil Conservation Service indicates that as much as 50 per cent of the rainfall received on much of our rangeland runs off and cuts deep gulleys in our soil.

Pitters are designed to accomplish three conservation jobs. Rangeland pitting controls runoff, increases soil water intake rate and stimulates plant vigor that begins a gradual change in specie composition. The Soil Conservation Service says that cost share assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program may be available next year for farmers and ranchers who want to do some of this work.



A revolution in cattle feeding and soil conditioning may be contained in the enzyme mixtures being tested in the Hereford area by Agriculture Enzymes Inc. David Gibson is one of the stockholders in the local corporation. —Staff Photos

Company Tests Enzymes On County Crops, Cattle

Simple arithemetic can be impressive, especially when it involves Agricultural Enzymes Inc., a local corporation.

An enzyme mixture called bovite has increased carcass yield of cattle 8 per cent in certain tests by the company in this area. If cattle price is 30 cents per pound, this amounts to $21 more a head.

Since there are nearly half a million cattle on feed within 35 miles of the Hereford area, simple arithemetic becomes impressive. "That amounts to a heck of a lot of money for cattle feeders," David Gibson, one of the corporation's stockholders says.

The product has a fringe benefit not necessarily associated with money: "It creates less odor in feed lot manure."

Bovite is not being marketed until an understanding is reached with the Food and Drug Administration whether the product needs to be licensed.

Gibson says the product can be sold, but only with a clear understanding from the buyer that the product is to be used as a test and for observation.

Another product being tested by Agricultural Enzymes, called supernate, is used as a soil conditioner. A thousand acres in Deaf Smith County have been treated with supernate.

"Next year when planting time rolls around, we will have something concrete to show persons. We can sell supernate now, but we are not advertising. We don't even have a name on the building," he said.

Bovite and supernate are made from a bacteria concentrate produced by Ro-Chem of Houston. Agricultural Enzymes has a franchise to distribute both enzymes in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Hereford stockholders are Jimmy Brown, Pat Robbins, Joe Easley and Gibson. Two others are Charles Schultz, Dallas, and Charles Healy, Cincinnati.

When Gibson receives the bacteria from Ro-Chem, he pours it into a huge drum, adds water and a food mixture and keeps the solution at a constant temperature for a week. Air is circulated through the mixture the entire time.

To stop the process, air, food and light are cut off from the solution. The bacteria dies off, and the enzyme is left.

The bacteria count at the end of the week is 1 billion 600 million per cubic centimeter. "There's no danger from the bacteria. I can dip my hands into the solution, and nothing will happen."

The two enzyme products have undergone numerous tests in other areas but this is the first time they have been tested in the Panhandle.

A test using bovite on cattle at Easley Feed Yards produced positive results when the cattle were sold in January in Fort Worth. Gibson said 850-pound cattle at the time they were slaughtered had a carcass weight of 66.58 per cent in contrast to the control pen ration of 58.75.

Translated into dollars, the 8 per cent increase means $24 more for each head of cattle. Eight hundred cattle at Circle 3 Feed Yards are now being tested with bovite.

"Persons probably will call to see if the figures for yield increase in carcass weight are correct. They are.

"On a low energy ration, the enzyme produces a cheaper or lower cost per pound of gain with comparable yields. On a high energy ration, the increase seems to show up in a greater yield rather than lower cost of gain."

Gibson knows supernate works, but he has no statistics: "We can't tell the farmer how much we expect to increase his yield in sugar beets or any other crop. We are satisfied that supernate has a beneficial effect as a soil conditioner, but we need figures to tell how it affects this area."

Gibson knows why the enzymes work but he does not know exactly how: "We don't know every single thing that is in our products. Maybe that is why they work."

Transporting Tailwater For Re-Use

A tailwater recovery system is a facility to collect, store, and transport irrigation tailwater for re-use in the farm irrigation distribution system. It is adapted only on sloping lands that are served by a surface irrigation system that has been properly designed and installed. The irrigation system must meet the local Irrigation Guide of the Soil Conservation Service.

The maximum grade on graded furrows is limited to 0.8 feet fall per 100 feet. Facilites for the collection of irrigation tailwater are an integral part of a properly designed surface irrigation system.

Temporary storage is needed to store the collected tailwater until such time as it is redistributed in the farm irrigation system. Storage structures shall be protected from erosion and damage from rainfall runoff. Storage usually in the form of a pit must be adequate to store the tailwater from one irrigation set.

For cost-share purposes, a tailwater recovery system is designed to handle tailwater only from the farm on which is is located. Design and layout of the tailwater recovery system must be approved by an engineer of the Soil Conservation Service before cost-sharing can be approved.



TAILWATER RECOVERY SYSTEM — Arnold King, shown left, employed by the Soil Conservation Service, discussed the benefits of the tailwater recovery system with Hereford farmer, Bill West.

Nutritionists Set Seminar Locally

The tremendous growth of the cattle feeding indusry on the Texas High Plains has had its effect in various circles and animal nutrition is certainly no exception.

The number of consulting nutritionists serving the feedlots in the area has zoomed upward and with this has come the need for coordinated efforts and the joint sharing of ideas to better serve the cattle industry. Heading this effort is Dr. Lowell Schake of Lubbock, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We had an informal gathering recently at Hereford to discuss organizational and other aspects of our group," points out Schake. "Twenty nutritionists were present and recent gain processing studies were discussed."

Six seminars have been scheduled for the calendar year, the next one set for September 25 at Hereford. Another session will be held on November 16 in Abilene prior to the Texas Cattle Feeders Convenion.

"Since our first meeting, enthusiasm has run high and the number of interested nutritionists has mounted to 35," says the specialist. "These serve more than 150 feedlots in the area with an annual capacity of 1,000 head or more."

"Our plans are for this group of scientists to develop into an effective voice in the nutrition world," he adds. "We will have a free exchange of ideas and will discuss common problems and keep abreast of current situations and developments in the field of animal nutrition. There is a possibility that certain information and ideas coming forth from these gatherings can be channeled into productive research to benefit this booming industry."

Farmers Are Producing More

Today one farm worker in the U. S. provides the food for himself and more than 42 others, a tribute, explains John G. McHaney, Extension economist, to the ever-increasing efficiency of our agricultural industry.

With the U. S. population expected to increase 100 million over the next 30 years, McHaney feels America's farmers can meet the challenge. Our efficient agricultural industry has been the foundation of our economy and has helped Americans to have the highest level of living in the world.

Sheep Imported From Finland

A breed of sheep from Finland, noted for producing multiple births, has been introduced to the U. S. and will be used in crossbreeding experiments in an effort to improve lambing rates. The sheep now in quarantine will be used at Agricultural Research Stations at Beltsville, Md., Clay Center, Neb. and Dubois, Idaho. Finnish Landrace sheep usually produce an average of 2 to 4 lambs per lambing.

The isle of Nauru has one of the highest living standards in the Pacific. Per capita income exceeds that of Australia, which has administered the island as a U.N. trust territory since World War II.

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Analysis Of Three Methods For Cleaning Water Wells

A report compiled recently by Walco Drilling, Inc. analyzed three possible methods of cleaning water wells; the Sonar-Jet method, the chemical method and the mechanical method by evaluating each on the factors of description, personal observation, cost, time, and personnel data, opinions of authorities and test data.

Because each individual well must be considered separately in a cleaning process due to many factors such as, age of the well, location, formation, type of casing, perforation and type of well construction, one of the following methods are recommended.

First, the chemical method used with the Sonar-Jet method; second, the Sonar-Jet method used with the mechanical method and third, the chemical method used with the mechanical method.

The purpose of the analysis was to determine the optimum water well cleaning method used by Walco Drilling by studying the three methods.

The wells chosen for the analysis were within a 100-mile radius of Amarillo and had past records showing the number of gallons of water pumped per minute. There was plenty of water and greater production should have been expected in each of the wells analyzed. The method used on each well was the method the owner preferred.

Revolutionary and fairly new to the irrigation industry is the practice of "cleaning wells with sound." The process is called Sonar-Jet and was invented by Mr. Bob Challacombe of Yorba Linda, Calif. The method has been tested and validated over a 10-year period in California and a 3-year period in Texas. Walco Drilling has adapted the hi-frequency sound technique to their operatons and holds franchise to a key region in Texas, plus some of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Basically the system employs two controlled physical actions: 1. A mild harmonic frequency of shock waves loosens deposits on the casing (clay, sand, algae, alkali and rust); 2. A pulsating horizontally directed gas pressure jets the fluid at high velocity back and forth through perforations to clean the formation.

The key to Sonar-Jet's success is in the coordinated timing of these two actions and the fact that it does not stop with perforation cleaning only.

Challacombe has perfected the process of firing off charges of explosives fastened to a firing line placed inside the well casing. The resulting harmonic viberations are followed by the release of gas pressure developed by burning berium peroxide. The charges are taped to a hi-carbon steel wire and are spaced varying distances apart depending on the explosive strength, well depth, diameter of the casing and the hydrostatic head above the firing line. The charges are spaced in groups of three. All of the number one charges fire at the same time, then about two seconds later all the number two charges fire and about two seconds later all the number three charges fire.

Using a specially designed "catch basket," the engineer will actually retrieve enough of the scale-like deposits to prove beyond any doubt that the plugged condition, no matter how severe, has been corrected. Hundreds of Sonar-Jet cleaned wells are now pumping 10 per cent, 30 per cent, even 50 percent more water per power cost dollar.

The chemical method can be an effective means of killing growths causing corrosion and plugging wells. The chemicals are mixed inside the casing by backwashing the well so as to obtain a thorough mixing of the chemicals and water. After this is done, the well remains idle for one or two days to assure an effective cleaning by the chemicals.

The water is then pumped into a waste area until all the chemicals have been pumped out. The chemical method used by Walco is Algi-Clear, a product formulated by them to their specifications.

In observing the operation of this method of well cleaning, the pump remains in the hole. The chemical was poured inside the casing from the ground level. Then the pump was used to backwash several times to thoroughly mix the chemicals and water. The well was then left for two days and on the morning of the third day, the pump was started and for several hours the well pumped algae and other bacterial growths.

The algae and other bacteria growths can be completely removed only by chemical treatment. Bailing and pounding away may remove the bulk of them, but these microscopic organisms defy complete removal by mechanical means. However the chemical method will not clean the rust and other corrosion build-up on the casing. It will only clean the algae and other bacterial growths inside the casing and on the pump column pipe and bowls.

Testing data revealed results from one well having a 9 per cent increase of G. P. M. after cleaning while the increase on another was 100 per cent.

The mechanical method of cleaning and developing a water well uses the bailing rig and bailing operation. The bailer is lowered into the casing until it reaches the bottom, then is operated by lifting the bailer up and letting it down fast so as to obtain a vacuum in the hole. This way the water is pushed back through the perforations and the formations to allow cleaning.

The bailing operation is no longer used by itself in water well cleaning, however it is still used very effectively in conjunction with the Sonar-Jet and chemical methods. When used in conjunction with these methods, the cost of the bailing operation is approximately one-half of what it would cost if used alone.

To obtain the optimum results from well cleaning, it is recommended that an analysis of all known facts of the particular well's history be analyzed. Assuming conditions exist that imply all three methods produce the optimum results, then it is recommended that they be combined into one operation.

First, the chemical treatment should be used to clean the well of algae and bacterial growths; second, the Sonar-Jet method to loosen the rust, clay and encrustations on the casing and in the perforations; and third, the mechanical operation should follow to completely clear the well of the foreign materials removed by the first two methods. Such a combination treatment is not an expensive as the sum total of each of the individual methods.

A Rough Business: Cattle Trucking

The first truck Burke Inman, 416 Star, owned was "one poor, old broken-down, beat-up truck" in 1944.

It was a rough beginning: "For a while, I didn't know if I was going to stay with trucking. I would have been better off with a $25-a-week job."

When he bought his first truck, it was an accident: "I thought about buying a tractor and plow and doing custom plowing. Instead, I ran across a truck and started hauling."

Now he owns 16 trucks and 23 trailers and leases three trucks and two trailers. He hauls feed, hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables and other farm crops, but his main business is hauling cattle.

Inman didn't haul many cattle when he first started. He had about five cattle loads a week in 1955: "There wasn't any cattle trucking during the summer. Cattle were settled in pastures until the fall when they were put back on wheat."

In the last three years, Inman's cattle hauling has doubled. He is running 16 cattle trucks, in contrast to 10 trucks three years ago. He averages 15 to 20 cattle hauls a day.

Inman is quick to point out that the other trucking firm in town owned by Robert Wagoner has grown as fast as his trucking business:

"Robert and I got our operating license at the same time, and we have both grown with the country as far as trucks are concerned. We were close friends then and still are."

His busiest days are on Monday and Tuesday during the Amarillo Livestock Auction. One man, Elmer Jones, 142 Emma, works in Amarillo getting loads and taking care of sales. Jones has been with Inman for 16 years.

Last week Inman moved 924 cattle on Monday and Tuesday from the livestock auction into area feed lots: "And that was a slow week." He seldom turns away business.

He is planning to expand even more to meet the demands of the increased business: "My theory is that the cattle industry will grow. There are three new feeding plants under construction, and several more within a 35-mile radius of Hereford are in the talking stages. The other feeding plants are expanding."

The availability of feed, milo and grain sorghums to feed cattle has made the cattle industry flourish in this area: "I used to haul cattle to California where they were killed. It's cheaper to kill the cattle in this area and haul the carcass."

Inman thinks it is inevitable that more cattle will be moved into this area: "More cattle mean more cattle moved, more people working and more job opportunities."

The only problem he foresees is labor shortage. He has 15 men working for him: "That varies from 30 minutes to the next." He could hire two or three more if could find them.

Trucking is rough. An average day for Inman begins at 5 a. m. and ends at 10:30 p. m. He does anything, from dispatching trucks to driving trucks. He fixes flats, does maintenance work and talks to customers.

Trucking is a competitive field because the expense is great. Taxes, insurance, equipment costs and labor costs mount up: "There is a close margin between profit and loss."

What does the future look like?

"Wonderful. If Hereford is not now the nation's cattle industry center, it is going to be in the next five years. More cattle are concentrated here than any place I know."



Cattle trucking during the summer is so busy that Burke Inman has to climb behind the wheel of one of his trucks to help out with hauling. When he started 25 years ago in Hereford with one truck, he thought a $25-a-week job would have been better. —Staff Photo

Inspectors Work To Quarantine Animal Diseases

Agricultural quarantine inspectors work with other Government agencies at the nation's airports, seaports and border crossings to keep out destructive foreign plant and animal pests and diseases. Last year they stopped an inbound foreign plant pest an average of once every 12 minutes and seized nearly 125,000 pounds of foreign meat from countries known to have such dreaded animal diseases as foot-and-mouth and rinderpest.

The cottontail rabbit has one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday, yet it is one of the country's most common animals.

When you are broiling lobster on the half-shell, always brush it with melted butter before it goes under the heat.

Newest Feedlot To Be Modernistic

"Some persons say a feed lot is a feed lot, but I have a different idea."

Charles Hoover thinks a feed lot should be modernistic and have eye appeal. That's what he hopes to have, when Southwest Feed Yards Inc. is finished Sept. 1 four miles east and one-half mile north of Hereford. Hoover is manager and vice president of the company.

To carry this idea through, Hoover has six boys painting the cattle pens silver. The feed lot has underground electrical wiring, additional slope in the pens for drainage and drain pipes to keep the working area completely washed down each day.

Hoover is even planning to landscape the front with trees and shrubbery after construction is completed: "It's the little things that count, like being neat and clean and keeping things picked up."

As Hoover toured the feed yards, he pointed with pride to the silver pens. Boys with silver on their faces, arms and clothes worked, covering the rusty metal.

The natural slope of the land is toward the east, but in some pens construction workers have packed dirt to create slope toward the west for additional drainage. Water drains across one pen, instead of several, before running into a ditch that carries it to a waste pit.

All electrical wiring is underground: "This is protection from ice storms during the winter, plus being neater. I think it cuts down on birds which are a big problem around feed yards."

Each pen needs electricity to keep the water troughs in the middle of the pens from freezing over during the winter.

Hoover plans to combat the smell associated with feed lots by cleaning the pens periodically and keeping the waste water pumped out of the ponds:

"That's where most of the smell comes, from the rank, stale water contained in ponds. We will try to keep this water from going stale by pumping it out." The water will be pumped on farmland owned by Southwest Feed Yards near the cattle pens.

An 8-inch, concrete drain pipe has been installed to keep the working areas completely washed down each day: "Our main concern is to keep the air and water pollution to a minimum. I think that sanitation and cleanliness is important to the health of the livestock, plus adding to the eye appeal."

Driving by the pens, Hoover pointed out a smaller pen with a packed caliche surface: "These are hospital areas for cattle. We have several of these located at strategic points so we can isolate cattle if they become sick and give them more intensive care."

Each pen will hold from 200 to 250 cattle, depending on the size of the cattle. When the feed yard is operating at full capacity, it will hold 30,000 head of cattle.

Definite plans to expand the feed lot through two phases, adding 30,000 more cattle, are in the future:

"We hope to continue expanding. We think this strongly enough to include many things in the mill construction that will not be used at this point. Later on, it won't cost so much to expand."

No date is set for the second and third phase of expansion: "We're going to play that by ear as we go along and let demand determine when we expand. I hope we will have a little breather spell, but we may not."



WORK CONTINUES — Local contractors, such as V. H. Poarch (right) of Poarch Brothers Inc., are doing the contsruction work on Southwest Feed Yards Inc. Charles Hoover is manager and vice president of the new feed yard. —Staff Photo

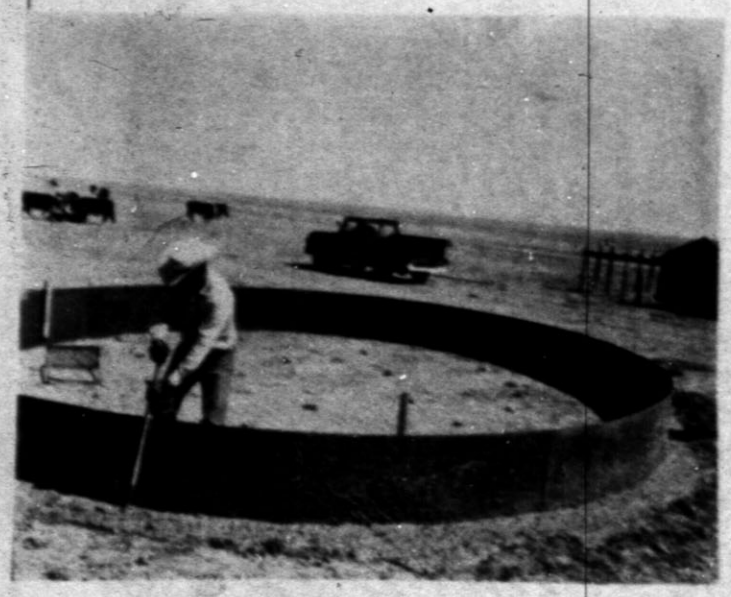
Proper Storage Facilities Reduce Erosion

By properly locating livestock water, erosion can be reduced and controlled on rangeland.

Deep trails are created by livestock when they have to travel too far to water, creating gullies which destroy good rangeland.

With the use of pipeline, ranchmen are now able to place water storage and drinking troughs in more desirable locations in their pastures, thus reducing cattle trailing and erosion.

The Soil Conservation Service assisted farmers and ranchers to install 88,086 feet of pipeline for livestock water and 18 water storage facilities in Deaf Smith County during 1968.



STORAGE FACILITIES — Shown above is Wayne Sifford constructing water storage facilities on the J. S. Bridwell ranch.



WATER STORAGE — Elmo (above) and G. V. Hall constructed this facility on their farm for proper water storage.

Survey Reports Available

More than 700 copies of the new Soil Survey report have been distributed by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District to farmers, ranchers, feed lot operators, real estate agents, appraisers, pipe contractors, general contractors, and fertilizer dealers, as well as the County Library and the schools, Herbert E. Bruns, soil scientist of the Soil Conservation District reported.

Bruns said, "The Key to Deaf Smith County's greatest natural resource, the soil, has been described in the Deaf Smith County Soil Survey Report. A map of every farm in the county is a part of the report. The survey makes it possible for each landowner to have a map showing the kind of soil in each field on his farm or ranch."

The report also gives the city dweller a general idea of the kind of soil upon which he can make construction and some of the problems he can expect in landscaping, he pointed out.

The reports are available at the Soil Conservation Service office at 315 W. Third.

The survey is a joint project of the Soil Conservation Service, Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, and Texas A&M Extension Service.

If man could collect and efficiently use it, the sunlight falling on just the city of Los Angeles would supply more energy than is consumed in all the homes on earth.



EVEN THE YOUNG . . . — Herbert Bruns, soil scientist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Hereford, illustrates that the Soil Survey of Deaf Smith County, which is offered at no charge to those who wish to have a copy, is of interest to both young and old. As proof Bruns is shown here with three of his children, Jan, Harlan and Julie at 406 Ave. C, going through a copy. —Staff Photo



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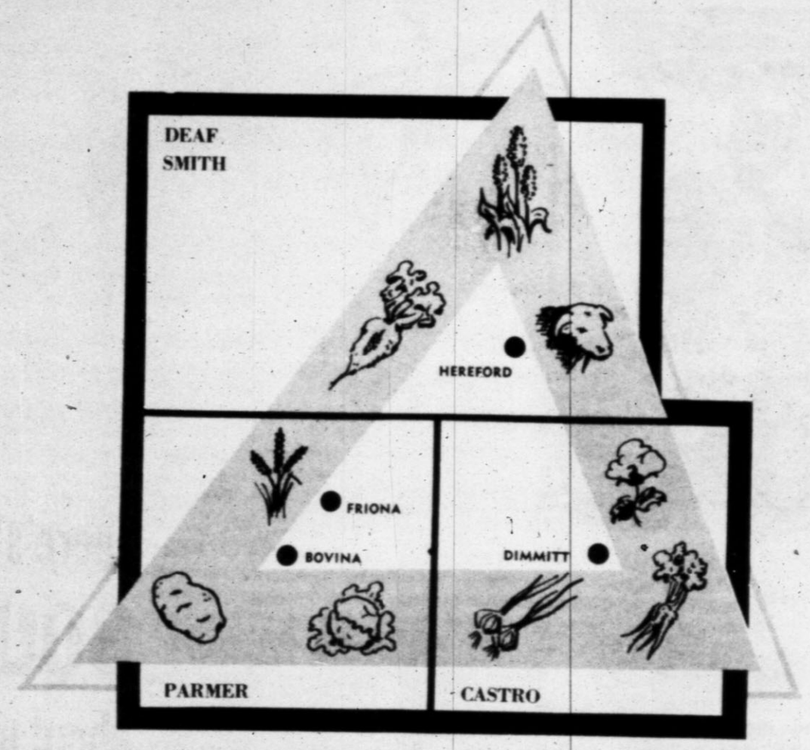
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