



The Spearman Reporter

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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, Hansford County, Texas 79081

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

HANSFORD FEEDYARDS

Progress at Hansford Feedyards is something to behold. A new water-well is being completed, and a total of 14 new bunkers for the feed mill have been un-loaded on the feedyard site.

Many heavy machines are digging away at the foundations, and electricity has been built to the site of the feedyard headquarters.

It is almost impossible to comprehend the progress at this new location.

AN AGREEMENT FOR "LIFE"

The Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center, and Hansford County Chapter of the American National Red Cross have entered into a new agreement as of June 1, 1969, with Hansford Hospital to participate in the Blood Program.

This agreement may be terminated by any of the above parties by giving 30 days written notice.

The Blood Center agrees to provide for the total blood needs of patients in the Hospital is so far as possible, consistent with voluntary blood donations from the Chapter.

The Hospital agrees to abide by directives from the Center and will not bill patients for blood or blood products per se, but only for services.

The Chapter agrees to recruit on an annual basis sufficient donors to equal 4% of the Chapter's population. This would be approximately 400 Hansford County citizens.

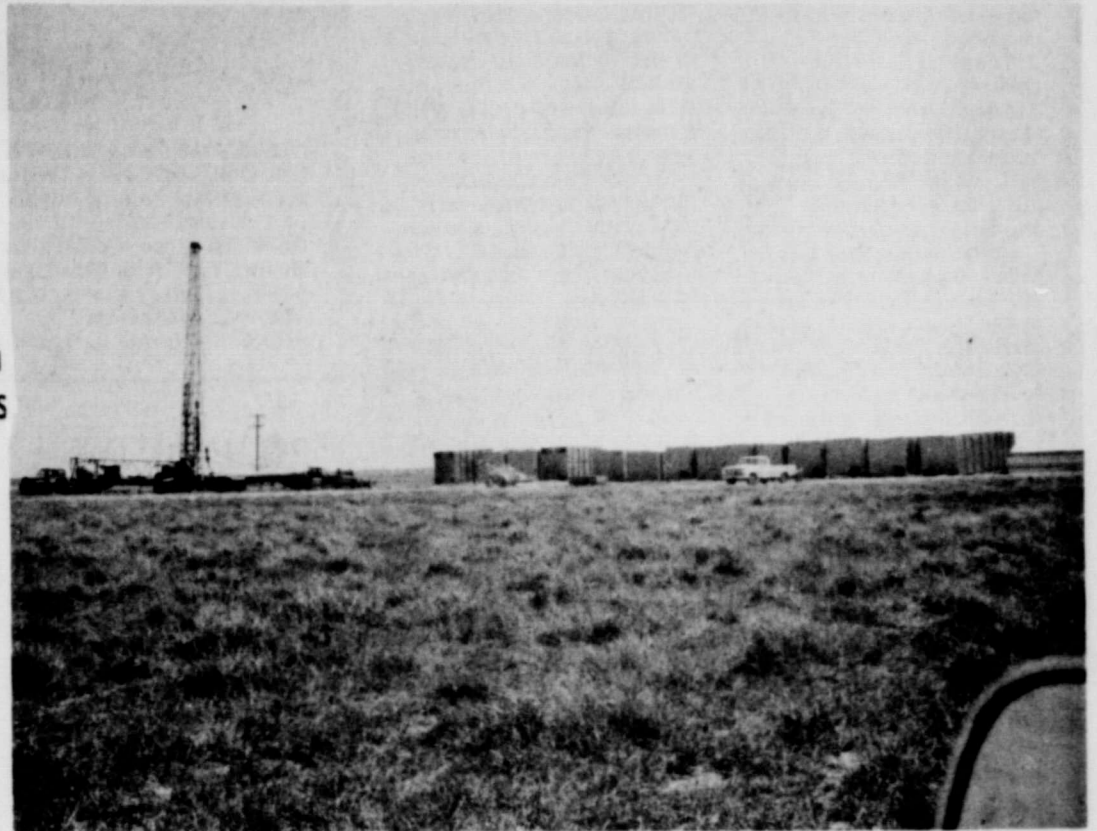
The next bloodmobile visit here is Thursday July 10 in the Community building, Spearman. Blood will be drawn from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Will 400 Hansford County blood donors turn out to give blood? Some 44 pints were collected in Hansford County during the last bloodmobile visit.

Hansford County desperately needs this promised supply of blood for YOU; yet the chapter stands the chance of being cut out of the program if this County continues to fall behind in quotas.

With these things in mind, Hansford County residents would do well to make a date to visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it comes to Spearman July 10. Mark the date on your calendar.

It takes only a little time.
Give the gift of life.

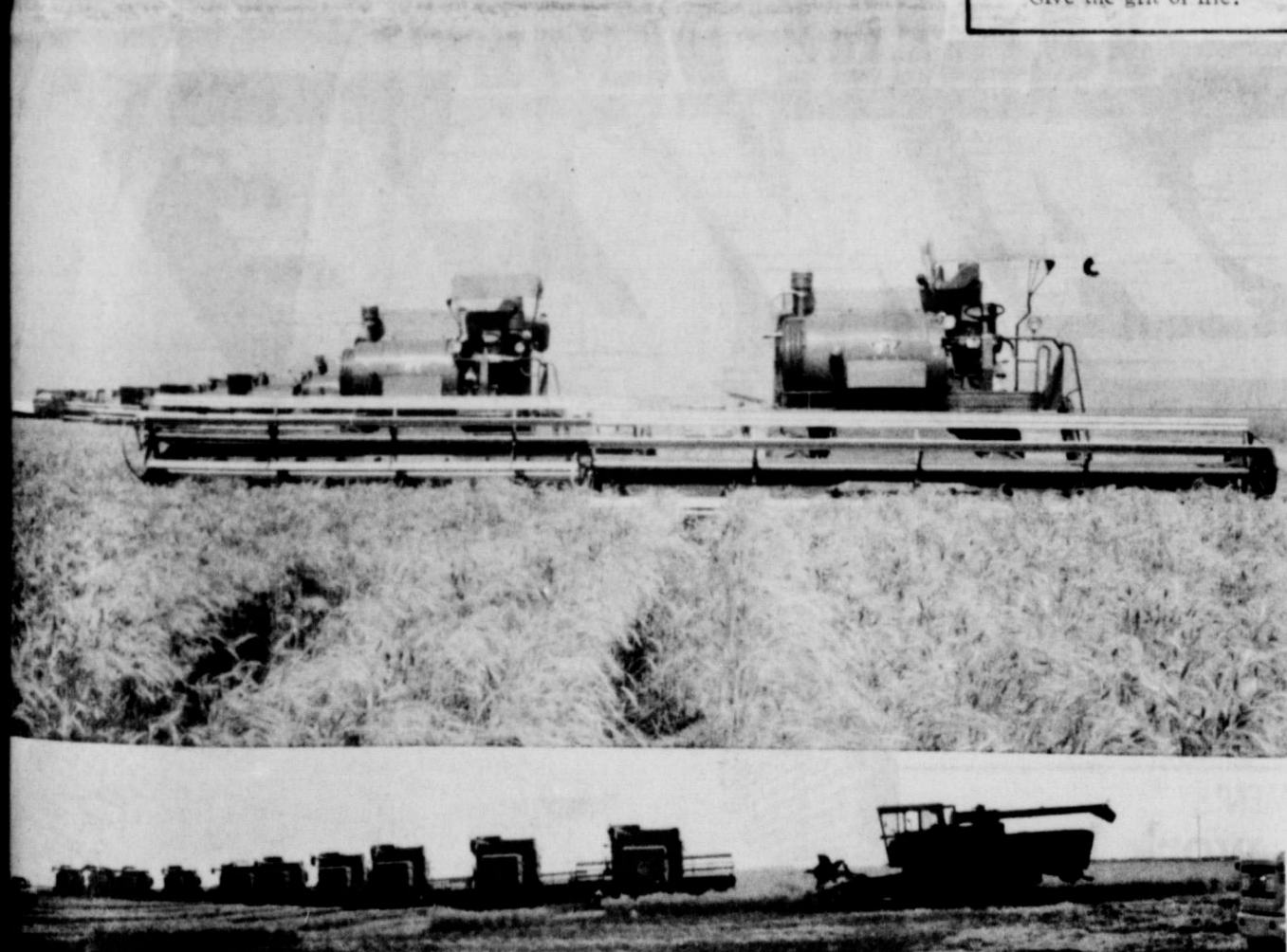


The new water-well is being drilled by Magic Circle Drilling Co., of Panhandle. The water rig is pictured on the left of the 14 feed mill units at Hansford Feed Yards, near Spearman.



Like a Dinosaur of the deep, a mechanical shovel prepares the foundation for 14 bunker feed mill, at Hansford Feed Yards, near Spearman.

REAPING BEST HARVEST IN DECADE



HARVEST IN FULL SWING---Twelve hungry combines pulled into this field and gobbled up 640 acres in just 8 hours of cutting time. This dry land wheat made better than 30 bu. per acre.

Swarms of combines and crews invaded Hansford County wheat fields this week, heralding the start of the annual harvest season. Harvest was stopped for several days because of wet weather. Combines began eating their way through thousands of acres of the ripe wheat later half of the week, and cutting getting started on Thursday June 25. Most farmers forecast an ideal harvest weather by the week end 90% of the 1969 grain harvest will be complete. Farmers throughout the area are reporting dryland yields ranging 20 to 30 bushels per acre. As of Wednesday, only a few elevators had been able to figure irrigated yields. Most of this was on what farmers termed their "poor-watered" crop. Some of the irrigated grain owners had estimated at below this; another reported 54 bushels from land

which had barely been watered. One elevator man said he had heard of irrigated wheat which was averaging 70 bushels. The yield per acre average for the area is expected to be considerably higher this year; the best in a decade for area farmers. The total production, however, is down from last year. High cattle prices and low wheat this year, lopping thousands of acres from the total harvested in 1968. Anticipation is for a quick harvest this year. Once the cutting gets underway, the army of combines make quick work of the golden grain. With continued good cutting weather through the week end, the harvesting will certainly be reaching in to the higher percentages of completion. Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the National debt.

New Band Director



MICHAEL W. OWENS

Ramon Rodriguez Now In Vietnam

PLEIKU, VIETNAM--Army Private First Class Ramon D. Rodriguez, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Rodriguez, Route 2, Spearman, Texas, was assigned May 23 to the 4th Infantry division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a radio relay carrier and attendant.

Mickey Owens has been employed as head Band Director for Spearman High School. A native of Tahoka, the 27-year-old musician is a graduate of Texas Tech. He comes to Spearman from Seagraves, Texas where he was band director for the past 5 years. Mr. and Mrs. Owens have one child, a 2-year-old son,

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$1.19
MILCO	1.83
SOYBEANS	2.35
OATS	.70
CORN	1.18
BARLEY	.80

Countiss To Form New Law Firm

Richard N. (Dick) Countiss, Spearman attorney and a partner in the law firm of Linn, Helms & Countiss is planning to form a new law firm in Spearman. His present partners, James P. Linn and J.D. Helms are moving to Oklahoma City to take positions as President and Vice-President respectively of Four Seasons Franchise Corporation. Countiss was also offered a position in the corporation, as Vice-President and General Counsel, but has decided to decline the offer and to remain in Spearman and practice law. Countiss stated that the decision was difficult because of the outstanding opportunity available with Four Seasons. However, his preference for the private practice of law and his and his family's desire to continue to live in Spearman were the primary reasons for his decision to stay here. He stressed that

the decision he and his two partners had to make was an extremely personal one for each of them and that each simply had to do what he thought best. Countiss stated that he probably will associate at least one other attorney with him in the practice and he has talked to several who are interested. He hopes to have this matter resolved within the next few weeks. Countiss is a 1961 honor graduate of S.M.U. School of Law, where he received a Juris Doctor cum laude. After military service in 1961-62, he spent three years in Washington D. C. as an attorney for the U. S. Department of Justice. He and his family moved to Spearman in 1965 and he became an associate in the firm of Linn & Helms. He was made a general partner and the firm name changed to Linn, Helms & Countiss on January 1, 1968.

DEATH CLAIMS DON D. SEYMOUR FORMER COACH

Funeral services for Don D. Seymour, 41, of Hart, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in Phillips Methodist Church in Phillips with Rev. Wesley Daniel of Spearman officiating. Assisting Rev. Daniel was Rev. Fred Brown of Hart. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger. Mr. Seymour, a former high school football coach in Spearman, Stinnett, Plainview and Hart, died Saturday night in Hart. He was born in Crawford, Okla. He is survived by his wife Willie Mae; daughters Donna and Bonnie; son Brad; brothers, Darrell of Borger and Billy of Anna, a sister Mrs. Janine Fagan of Phillips and his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Seymour of Phillips.

Pfc. Lynn Buzzard Killed In Vietnam



The entire community was shocked and saddened this week to learn that Lynn Buzzard, Spearman soldier, had been fatally wounded in Vietnam. Army Pfc. Lloyd Lynn Buzzard, 21, was killed just 16 days after his assignment to the "Big Red One"--the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. He died Thursday June 19 in a hospital where he had been taken in critical condition from wounds received when his unit engaged an enemy force. He arrived in Vietnam on June 2 and was engaged in combat at Lai Khe, South Vietnam, 29 miles northwest of Saigon. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buzzard of Spearman, Lynn graduated from Spearman High School in 1966 and attended Texas Tech before entering the U. S. Army in

January. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Betty Brown, and 7-month old son Travis; his parents; a sister Miss Patty Buzzard; his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Buzzard and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hester, all of Spearman. The Lynn Buzzard Memorial Trust Fund for Education is being established for students who are in need of funds to further their education. This will be a permanent Trust Fund. The families of Lynn Buzzard request that rather than floral offerings, donations be made to this fund. Contributions may be made through the First State Bank of Spearman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.



HARVESTING WITH AIRPLANES?----This Mooney aircraft received about \$2,000 damages Monday afternoon when it was forced to land immediately after take-off in a wheat field about one-half mile north of the Spearman Airport. The pilot, Chuck Ogston, Boise City, Okla., and his passenger made the belly landing without any harm to them.

Carl Hutchison Is Recuperating

Carl Hutchison, who has been a patient in Ochiltree General Hospital since May 25, returned to his home Saturday. Mr. Hutchison had a severe heart attack but is doing fine now. Mrs. Lesley Reynolds of San Antonio is in Spearman visiting for about three weeks. She is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greever and her husband's mother, Mrs. D. O. Reynolds. Lesley Reynolds is due home from overseas in August.

Helpful Hints From Me To Thee

by Vivian C. Warminski
County Home Demonstration Agent

What's Doing With Barbecuing
If you can remember the great American defuddler, the folding sling lawn chair, then you can remember the old style backyard cookout which, through its clouds of smoke and flurries of blowing ashes, attracted the attention of the whole neighborhood.

Today, all of that is changed. The affluency of American society has replaced the veranda and the backyard with the formal patio as the favored outdoor place for entertaining and enjoying life.

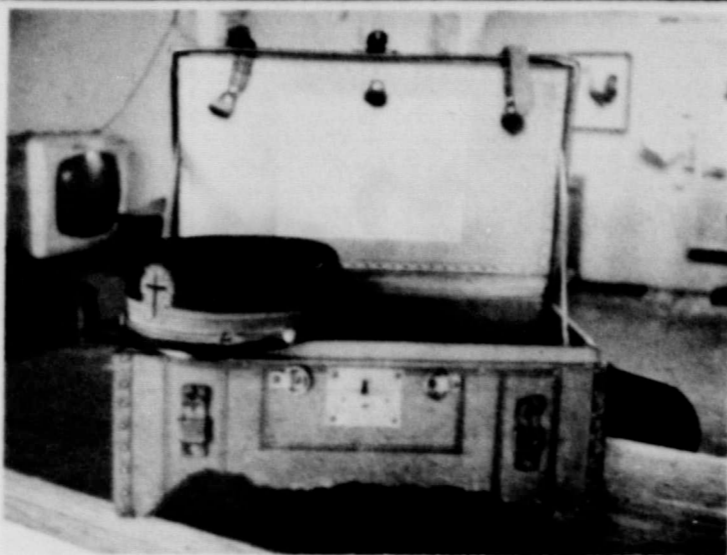
Homemakers spend as much time planning the out-door living room area as the in-door living area. There is a great variety of fashionable and durable out-of-doors furnishings with big loungey redwood sofas to elegant, scroll-encrusted wrought iron chairs and tables to the economic, light-weight aluminum chairs with weather-resistant plastic seats.

The makers of the Weber owned barbecue kettle have developed their own recipes for special barbecue

taste treats. Here's a sampling:
HONEY BASTED PORK CHOPS
Pork chops, one inch thick
1 cup orange juice, concentrate
salt and pepper
1 cup honey
1 ounce soya sauce
Select a sufficient number of pork chops to feed the guests invited. Prepare grill coals. When coals are over all gray, lay pork chops on grill. Salt and pepper generously. Place cover over kettle.

For the basting sauce, blend honey, orange juice concentrate and soya sauce. Baste chops frequently, cooking them about 11 minutes to a side.

If you want to impress the guests, buy a standing rib of beef weighing at least five pounds. Roast by indirect heat, that is centered over a drip pan with coals banked to the sides. Allow about 15 minutes per pound or use a meat thermometer placed in a solid portion of the meat. Potatoes wrapped in aluminum foil can be placed around the sides of the roast about an hour before it is to be removed.



DESIRES INFORMATION---Dorothy Mae Groves, author of the book "Heirlooms-Treasures From Antique Trunks", is interested to know if anyone can supply any information on this small leather trunk. Sent to her from Kansas, the trunk contained the hat shown here which bears a cross insignia. The trunk & hat is stamped M.C. Lillie Co., Columbus, Ohio, manufacturers of military uniforms, etc. The Pat. date is April 10, 1886. Mrs. Groves address is 912 S. Bernice St., Spearman, Texas.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Barriett Beardon of Perryton announce the arrival of a baby boy born in Hansford Hospital June 20 weighing 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bollinger and daughters recently made a trip to Old Mexico where Reverend Bollinger was guest speaker for the graduation exercises of the Bible School at Reynosa, Mexico. The family attended the camp meeting of their church in the Houston area and on the way home visited with relatives and friends at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Cheyenne Wells, Wyoming are in Spearman for the wheat harvest again this year. Visiting with them are the Sam Graves this week are Captain and Mrs. Don Baker and family of Offutt Air Force Base Nebraska, and the parents of Mrs. Don Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Potter of Rushden Northants, England.

Relatives of Mrs. Willie Seitz who visited her last week included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hodel and Mrs. Thelma Hodel of Lockney who spent the week here. On the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rome of San Francisco were guests in the Seitz home. Mrs. Rome is Mrs. Seitz' niece.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson have returned home from Vernon, Texas where they visited for several days. Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. Henry Ross has recently had surgery and they were there with her until her recovery.

RICHARDSONS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richardson and family are here this week visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Etter, and his mother Mrs. Gladys Richardson.

The Richardsons are on their way to a new home in Santa Maria, Calif., and stopped in Spearman to visit relatives and old friends en route.

Saturday afternoon the following friends called at the Etter home to visit a while with Betty & family: Mmes. Lemmie Russell, Vera Beth Hicks, Lucille Lewis, Elizabeth Holton, Joan Blodgett, Dorothy Davis, Jane Meek and Nancy McIntyre.

Arnold and Betty have made their home in Fanwood, New Jersey for the past few years. Arnold, a retired Air Force man, received his discharge a few months ago.

Mrs. O. C. Raney recently spent 2 weeks in Lubbock and Levelland visiting with her son Rufus Raney and her daughter Mrs. Bernice Wilson. Mrs. Wilson lives in Levelland and Rufus in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. A. Gibner Guild Hostess

Mrs. Clay Gibner was hostess for the Friday, June 20 meeting of the Arts and Crafts Guild in her home.

Members enjoyed an afternoon of china painting, visiting and refreshment.

Present were Mmes. Bill Russell, Ned Turner, Joe Trayler, Guy Fuller, Sada Hoskins, Pope Gibner, Bruce Sheets, Fred Daily, Freeman Barkley, Bill Gandy and the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Russell will be hostess for the Arts and Crafts Guild meeting Friday, June 27.

B & P W TO HAVE INSTALLATION

The Business and Professional Womens Club will have installation of officers Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building.

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse when he feels better.

OIL IMPORTS ISSUE INVOLVES NT'L SECURITY

ARLINGTON, TEXAS--Half of the United States' domestic oil-producing capacity would probably be shut down for economic reasons if controls on imports of foreign oil are eliminated, a board member of Humble Oil & Refining Company told the Texas Press Association today.

Nelson Jones, a vice president and director of Humble, said an unrestricted influx of foreign oil could lead to a weakening of national security by creating U.S. dependence on politically unreliable fuel sources.

"Texas and other oil-producing states would suffer drastic reductions in oil exploration and production activities if the U.S. is flooded with foreign oil," he added.

Pointing out that the Oil Import Control Program is under review in Washington by a cabinet-level presidential committee, Jones reminded the assembled newspapermen that some critics of the petroleum industry have demanded that all import restrictions on foreign oil be lifted.

"If this is done, the flood of foreign crude into the country would have serious economic repercussions. The domestic oil industry would be seriously weakened and national security could be threatened by undue dependence on oil from politically unstable foreign countries," he said.

Jones revealed results of studies done to project the effects on U.S. producing capacity and reserves if import controls were eliminated:

- Without import controls, the number of exploratory wells drilled in the U.S. in the period 1970-1985 would be reduced by 85 percent.
- Development well drilling in this same period would be reduced by 50 percent.
- The additional premature abandonment of many thousands of existing low-productivity wells would reduce by over 60 percent the number of active oil wells in the U.S. by the early 1980's.
- The net effect of all of these factors by 1985 would be a cumulative reduction of future oil reserves of approximately 55 percent.
- Domestic production would be seven million barrels per day lower by 1985.



P. O. Box 458 213 Main Street Spearman, Texas 79081

WILLIAM M. MILLER Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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relays per day lower by 1985. --The decline in oil industry activity would cause a reduction of more than 50 percent in employment in the exploration and producing functions, the associated service organizations, and the oilfield supply organizations.

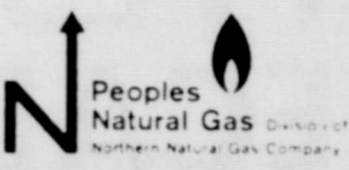
--The total displacement of trained petroleum industry personnel could be in excess of 100,000 people nationally. Jones called for "a continuation of reasonable restraints on all imports of crude oil into the U.S."

He also said there is a need for "a firm decision in principle" to phase out of the program "those elements of favoritism which have been allowed to creep in over the past several years."

The puzzling thing about most extra-smart kids is where they got it.

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Mrs. Jesse Womble has been in Borger the past week with her daughter Mrs. Len Steinkoenig who has had major surgery in North Plains Hospital.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibner the past weekend was Mrs. Joe Billington of Stratford. Mrs. Billington is a cousin of Mrs. Gibner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and daughters, Betty and Debbie of Raleigh, North Carolina are visiting in Spearman with Albert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graves. They visited with his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Narel Wilson in Lubbock over the past weekend. Debbie remained in Lubbock for the week.

CHARLES PATTON

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Ph. 659-2546

Spearman, Texas

79081

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LOADER, DOZER AND any size giant tire service. Used tires and retreads. Call Charlie Cartwright, Firestone Store, Amarillo, 376-7221, 728-247c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--3 bedroom brick house, fenced backyard, 101 S. Dressen, Ph. 659-2555.

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home, 30 Cotter Drive. Carpeted. Central heat. Phone 659-2500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Will sell you 3-bedroom house and lot, 60' x 140' for \$4,150.00 if you will do balance of work such as putting in rest of foundation and utility lines. A man with good credit can buy this house for no down payment. House is located on North Brandt. For particulars call Russell Beckwith, 274-4795, Borger, Texas or see J. L. Brock at 206 Main, Spearman.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE---Bundy clarinet, used 2 years, \$75. Also Buescher Saxophone \$70, needs repair. Call 659-2632, 28t-rtn

FOR SALE--1964 Ford pickup, new motor, heavy duty 4 speed clutch, heavy duty rear end. Large tool box, large gas tank underneath tool box, 3 way gas switch, water can built on, electric gas pump. Ideal for harvest or for heavy loads. 504 E. 3rd across from Jaycee Park. 30T-4tp

FOR SALE--1968 Chev. 2 ton truck 16 ft. bed and hoist; 1967 C.e.v. tandem 20 ft. bed and hoist; 1965 50 x 10 trailer house; 1968 John Deere 95 Combine-20 ft.; 4 header trailers, 1 combine trailer, 1 pick up reel 20 ft.; Dale Davis, 659-2489, Spearman, Texas. 28T-rtn

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE---Oliver Combine, Shubaker Grain Truck, Dodge Pickup with Camper, Case 14-ft. Tandem Disc, 1610 John Deere Drill, 3 Dempster Drills, nine sections Rotary Hoers, 99 Oliver Tractor, John Deere Model D, Heavy Machinery Trailer, 3 sections spike-2 Harrows, 5-disc breaking plow. Sell to best offer on lot or individual items. Harold Womble 659-2269, 22 Townsend St., Spearman, 12S-rtm.

FORSALE OR TRADE--Equity in 66 Renault Dauphine, Sears 50 CC motorcycle, 2 wheel pickup bed trailer, Vernon Thompson, 30 S. Brandt, 30S-2tc

FOR SALE--Spalding Golf Clubs & Bag. Boys spider bicycle. Call 659-3175 after 5 and on weekends. 30S-rtm

GARAGE SALE: 1117 Dressen St. Starts Thursday. Ladies Western clothes. 31T-1tc

FOR SALE--Late Model Kirby With attachments \$62.20 or \$4.80 a Month. Write Credit Manager, 111 Pattie, Wichita, Kansas. 31-2tc

For Sale: 1967 Nameo Mobile Home 12X60, Washer and Dryer 3 bedrooms. Low equity. Call 338-6972 in Guymon or 659-9974 in Spearman and ask for Georgia McLeod. Or call 659-3656 after 1. J. L. Hamilton, 711 Sunset Lane, Sunset Villa #22, Guymon, Okla. 31t-rtnc

FOR SALE--Un. 1, Crawford Add. Lot 12. Office Bldg., Warehouse, toolshed and horseshed. Roy P. Scrivner, Box 482, Spearman, Texas. 31T-4rt

FOR SALE--1969 Singer Zigzag, Overcast, Button-holer, Twin Needle. Like new. Will take older machine on trade or discount for cash. \$71.35 or \$5.10 a Month. Write Credit Manager, 111 Pattie, Wichita, Kansas. 31t-2tc

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Spearman Hardware.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND--near the tennis court on Dressen Street--child's eyeglasses. Pick up at newspaper office. nc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Furnished, clean air conditioned, TV's available. Downtown Apts. Phone 2269.

10T-rtm FOR RENT--Furnished apt. 606 S. Bernice Street. Telephone 659-2652. 2-rtm

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 16 SW Court St. Spearman, Tex. Phone 659-2160 or 659-2156 23T-rtnc

For Rent--Two bedroom house, Unfurnished. Phone-659-2119. 28t-rtm

For Rent--Furnished 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, 221 S. Hazlewood. Contact Mrs. R. W. Bullard, 711 Sunset Lane Apt. #23. Phone 338-7022, Guymon, Okla. Or call 659-3257 or 659-9248. 31t-rtnc

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, gas stove and dishwasher, partly furnished, attached garage. 659-2247. Call around 1 p.m. and after 8 p.m. 31t-2tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED--Combine operators and truck drivers. Dale Davis, 659-2489, Spearman, Texas. 28T-rtm

WAITRESS WANTED--Must be neat and clean & experienced. Apply in person to Georgia McLeod at Miller's Cafe or call 3656 after 1 p.m. 20T-rtm

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Call David or Jay McMullen 659-2268. 31t-2tp

NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING: CITY OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the City of Spearman, Texas, will be in session at the City Hall, City of Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, from 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m., July 11, 1969, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Spearman, Texas. Any and all persons having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.
s/ Robert Ragsdale
Secretary, City of Spearman, Texas 31T-32T-2tc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my many friends who visited and sent cards while I was a patient in the Ochiltree General Hospital.
Carl Hutchison.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for the cards, flowers, memorials, food and other kind deeds at the death of our loved one.

The Family of Vernie Caldwell

DR. DAVID GEFFEN OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FROM 106 W. 5TH ST. to 613 N. DEAN ST. (opposite Hotel Borger) Borger, Texas 28T-5tTc

Garage Sale: At 717 S. Townsend all day Saturday, June 28th. Clothes, dishes, furniture from several families. 31t-1tc



Let Me See ... by Sybil

what he uses to witch with. He has used bronze welding rods, brass rods and coat hangers. I had the idea it was merely metal attracting metal, until he told me this is not always so for he can find sewer lines which are made of asbestos, or clay. With this choice bit of information, don't you wish you had lived back in the gold rush days? It figures, I'm always an hour late, and a dollar short.

holt news

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reger and family visited Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fridler of Denver and returned home Thursday.

The family of Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ceril May, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker of Amarillo, Vernie Walker of N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker of Florida, were hostesses to a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday June 18, in the Carline Community Center building in Amarillo. Guests were an aunt Mrs. B. C. Holt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder, Jimmy Whittenburg and Mrs. Gladys Coble of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holt. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mr. B. C. Holt. It was the first time the families had been together for many years.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tevebaugh of Claude.

A Birthday Party was given Wednesday afternoon June 18, honoring Mr. Wesley Jenkins. Gifts were given and refreshments were served to Mmes. Fred Mayfield of Stinnett, Owen Pendergraft, Richard Gaines and Peggy, Wallace Berner and Ed, Medlin Patterson, Bertha Jenkins, Phil Jenkins, Martha Batton, C. W. Kirk, Wesley Jenkins and Maude Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Spearman were hostess to a Barbecue Dinner Wednesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Brenda of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Archer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Patterson, Mr. Robert Gray of Atchison, Kansas was Thursday night guest of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jenkins. Then he visited a sister near Gruver, Mrs. Myrtle Stephen, also relatives in Wellington, and Mangum. Sunday the Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jenkins and Kathy Jenkins of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Enid, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft. Saturday night dinner guests of the Pendergrafts were Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayfield of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and Peggy. Sunday night guests of the Pendergrafts were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ottaway of Tyrone, Okla.

Mmes. Richard Kirk and boys, and Jeff Nurdock of Pawhuska, Okla. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson and boys enjoyed a trip to Red River on Wednesday and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Adron Bumgarner of Canon City, Colo. is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield of Spearman. Mrs. Bumgarner was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Mildred Chamberlain of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Stinnett visited his parents, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John

Campbell. The weather is beautiful and people of the Holt Community are real busy combining wheat.

4-H News

4-H members are now starting their summer clothing projects. Approximately 45 girls will complete a garment. The Hansford County Dress Revue will be held at Morse School July 17.

The Extension Service wants to thank the High School Home Economics Department for the use of their facilities and to salute the 4-H Leaders for donating their time in teaching these girls.

Cindy Hutchison has been attending State 4-H Council at Houston during the

week of June 16. Cindy was elected an officer of State Council for 1969-70. Rebecca Hutchison, Information Chairman of State 4-H Council, helped execute State 4-H Round-up which was held recently at Texas A&M University. Rebecca also attended State 4-H council the past week.

Cindy Hutchison left June 23 for Liberty, Kansas. The County Extension service would like to thank Consumers Sales and Service for their support to 4-H.

Toni Delozier and Mart Rasor, members of the District Miscellaneous Committee, will meet Friday June 27 at Amarillo to plan the recreation at District Electric Camp.

15 DAY TOUR

Leaving July 19

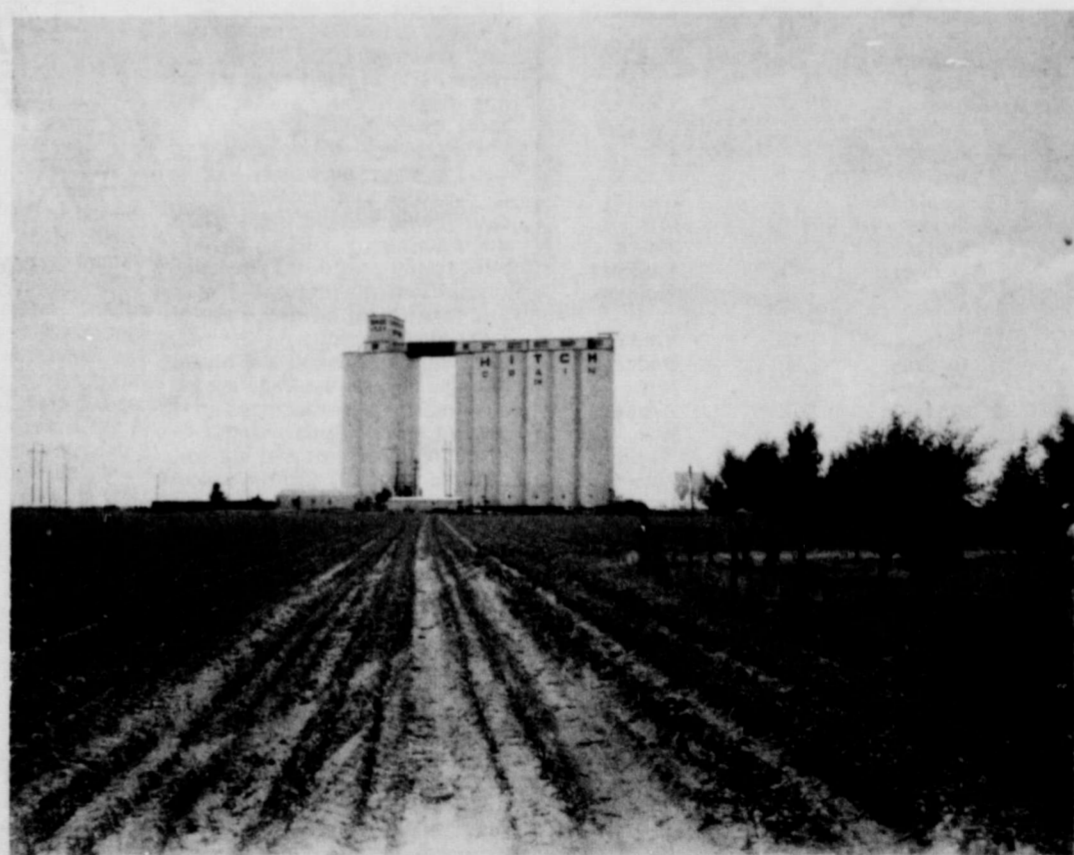
Lake Louise
Vancouver
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Reno

and return - - - 1st class \$279.00. Reservations must be in by July 5th.

Meeting to be held Sunday June 29

in Perryton. Contact: TRI STATE TOUR GROUP Mrs. Elliott Lee, Secty. Box BB, Perryton, Texas 435-4572 or 435-5668

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Annual Cowboy Rodeo Draws 600 Contestants

STAMFORD, TEXAS--A modern Texas pauses a moment in Stamford to give old, legendary Texas a chance to live again.

And it lives, particularly, for one 94-year-old cowboy who has been coming back to this West Texas town annually for the past 30 years.

He returns to the Texas Cowboy Reunion during the July 4 weekend.

It's his reunion. And Stamford once again lives among the tall tales and hard times of the "good old days" for the authentic Texas cowboy.

Old friends, tied together by a rugged, western life, meet and relive the past during old-fashioned meals dishes out from a chuckwagon.

Music is provided by the strains from dusty violins as men try their hand in the Old Fiddler's Contest.

It's a time of yesterday. But the cowboys can't escape the influence of modern Texas completely. A rodeo with up-to-date equipment for the traditional cowboy rides into Stamford with the old timers.

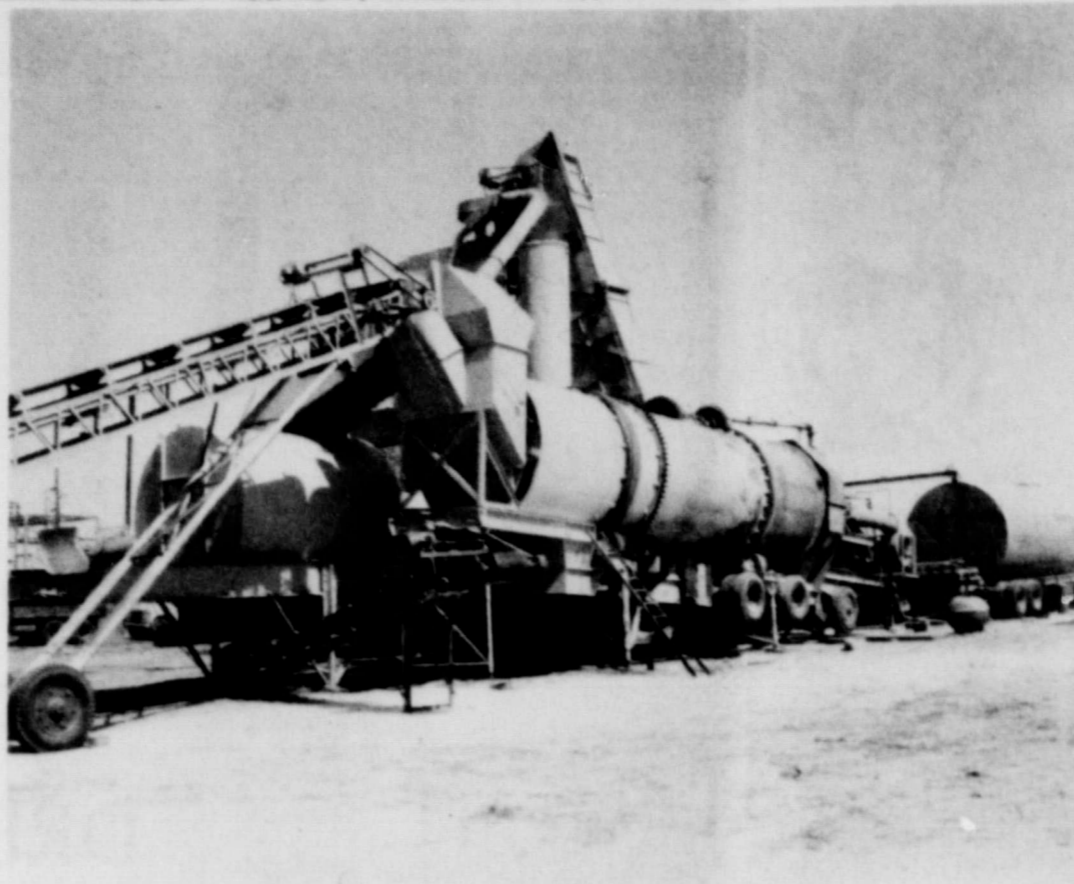
The Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., of Stamford operates the largest amateur rodeo in the United States during the July 3-5 period. More than 600 contestants annually take a crack at bronc and bull riding and barrel racing.

And Stamford adds its own style of western flavor in the wild cow milking event and the wild mare racing competition.

W. G. Swinson began the rodeo thirty years ago to preserve the life of a Texas that was quickly fading with the advent of modern technology.

Now visitors from every state in the union journey west each July to rub elbows with a proud Texas heritage.

And they find that the true Texas cowboy is as colorful as the fictional cowboy, but as real as Texas today.



THIS MIXING PLANT, one of the biggest in the state, is being used to mix the crushed rock and asphalt, to prepare the hot-mix for the Spearman-Gruber highway.

Musical Fiesta With Latin Beat

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS--The sleepy little San Antonio River is awakened these summer evenings with the sharp taps of flamenco heels and castanets that chatter like crickets in the night.

It's the beginning of a musical fiesta with a Latin beat, performed in the state's most unique outdoor theater.

San Antonio calls it Fiesta Noche del Rio. And it's a visit to the quaint atmosphere of Old Mexico for a two-hour show of authentic Spanish and Mexican dances, music and song in the heart of historic La Villita.

Fast-paced Fiesta Noche del Rio begins at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday nights. The musical Mexican market runs weekly through June, July and August.

San Antonio's "party night on the river" is performed under the stars and cypress in Arneson Theater, which straddles the city's tipsy, winding river.

The audience sits on grass-tied seats. Entertainers make their appearance on a half-moon, spotlighted stage. And in between flows the river. Indians called it, "The drunken old man going home at night."

Authentic flamenco dancers and the feverish gypsy sounds of guitar and rhythm focus on such noted performers as Rosita, El Curro, Teresa and Los Flamencos de San Antonio.

The gateway to Arneson River Theater opens beside a

small, pink adobe house that once was called home by Mexican General Cos.

Inside the historic house, in 1835, the general surrendered to a Texas brigade led by Ben Milam. A few months later, an angered Santa Anna marched from Mexico to San Antonio to retake the city.

He did in a chapel called Alamo.

Nearby rests the tiny village of La Villita, almost hidden in the shadows of a city's skyscrapers.

La Villita was San Antonio during the siege of the Alamo.

It still stands as a quaint, weathered monument to a city's legacy and culture.

It's a culture that Fiesta Noche del Rio remembers each summer.

What's Going On In HANSFORD COUNTY

1969

Harvest will begin soon, so remember to see us for all your John Deere Harvest needs.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULES

JUNE		
Mon. 2	Indians	Yankees
Tues. 3	Jets	Dodgers
Wed. 4	Yankees	Astros
Thurs. 5	Dodgers	Indians
Fri. 6	Astros	Jets
There will be no games week of June 9 through June 14		
JUNE		
Mon. 16	Yankees	Dodgers
Tues. 17	Astros	Indians
Wed. 18	Jets	Yankees
Thurs. 19	Astros	Dodgers
Fri. 20	Indians	Jets
Mon. 23	Jets	Astros
Tues. 24	Yankees	Indians
Wed. 25	Dodgers	Jets
Thurs. 26	Indians	Astros
Fri. 27	Dodgers	Yankees
Mon. 30	Jets	Indians
JULY		
Tues. 1	Astros	Yankees
Wed. 2	Indians	Dodgers
Thurs. 3	Yankees	Jets
Fri. 4	Dodgers	Astros
Mon. 7	Astros	Jets
Tues. 8	Indians	Yankees
Wed. 9	Dodgers	Astros
Thurs. 10	Jets	Indians
Fri. 11	Yankees	Dodgers

FARMERS NOT TO BLAME SAYS A&M ECONOMIST

COLLEGE STATION, June 19--Don't blame the farmer for higher food prices. In fact, explains Dr. Wm. E. Black, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, farmers are the consumers' best friend.

The American agricultural industry, he points out, continues to produce more than commercial markets will absorb at prevailing prices and they can do even better if the situation should warrant.

This unparalleled production has kept food prices from rising higher than they are while the prices received by the farmer have averaged no more, most often considerable less, than those of 20 years ago, says the economist.

But, he adds, the food marketing bill has more than doubled in the last 20 years. And there are lots of reasons. The increased population has upped the volume of food marketing by more than one-third. Marketing services have jumped by one-half because consumers want and are getting more sorting, grading, trimming, packaging, processing and storage, more built-in conveniences and they are eating more and more away from home.

He also noted that labor costs account for nearly half of the total food marketing bill--have doubled. New plant and equipment costs along with transportation, materials for packaging, interest, rent and taxes keep climbing as do production costs for the farmer. Our agricultural producers, he emphasized, are striving to meet this price-cost squeeze by producing more at lower cost and are today the most efficient producers in the nation. They too are pushing hard for more efficient marketing and product promotion, Black says.

Consumers continue to be favored by increasing incomes while farm income lags. Despite higher food prices, consumers spend less of their incomes for food than any time in history and are getting the best, says the economist.

For comparison, consumers might ponder these figures, suggests Black. For all items except food, the cost has increased 42 percent; transpor-

tation is up 60 percent; housing 42 percent; rent 52 percent and medical care 86 percent while all food, including eating away from home, has increased about 37 percent over the past 20 years, says Black.

It's Black's contention that consumers should be ever grateful to this nation's agricultural producers who have stayed on the job, cutting expenses wherever and whenever possible and putting on the dinner tables of this nation the finest food in the greatest abundance ever known. Black doesn't believe many consumers would be willing to trade places with a farmer in order to have an opportunity to share the odds a farmer faces every day in the operation of his business.

materials for preventing blackspot; whereas, Phaltan or Karathane are best for mildew control. Ask your Extension agent for a copy of MP-574, "A Guide for Controlling Diseases on Ornamental Plants." Complete information on controlling rose as well as other plant diseases is given in the publication.

For beautiful roses, it is essential, says Janne, to apply a preventive spray each week from the time the new growth starts in the spring until a killing frost in the fall. During periods of high temperature and dry weather, the interval between applications may be extended to ten days or two weeks until mid-August, then return to the weekly application.

The extra effort expended in proper summer care will be amply rewarded with abundant flowers and attractive foliage in the fall, advises the horticulturist.

Summer Care Of Roses

COLLEGE STATION, June 19--Proper care for roses at this time of the year will insure attractive plants and abundant flowers this fall. With the arrival of hot summer, interest is frequently lost in the rose bed because the flowers are small and have poor color and quality, says Everett Janne, Texas A&M University Extension landscape horticulturist.

A small amount of work now will pay big dividends this fall when weather conditions are more favorable for roses, he adds.

As the flowers fade and petals fall, remove the old flowers. If this is not done, food and energy will go into useless seed production rather than plant growth and continued flower production. When removing spent flowers make the cut just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch. This same rule holds true when cutting flowers for use in arrangements. Cuts made higher on the cane will usually result in blind shoots or deformed flowers, points out the horticulturist.

Roses are heavy users of nutrients and require regular applications of fertilizer for optimum growth. Use a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks and follow the rates recommended by the manufacturer. Do not fertilize after mid July or early August in order to allow plants to mature and be less susceptible to winter injury.

In areas of the state where iron chlorosis is a problem it is suggested that a copy of L-435, "Iron Chlorosis", be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Office. Follow the instructions given in this bulletin to overcome this problem.

During hot dry weather, water rose beds thoroughly every week, soaking the soil to a depth of eight to ten inches.

Continue the preventive spray program for blackspot and mildew control. Dusting with a fungicide is fairly effective; however, much better control can be obtained by spraying. Maneb or Phaltan are excellent



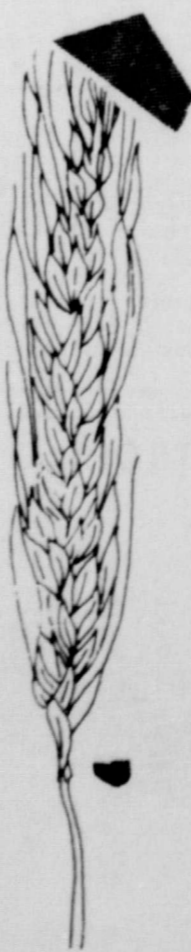
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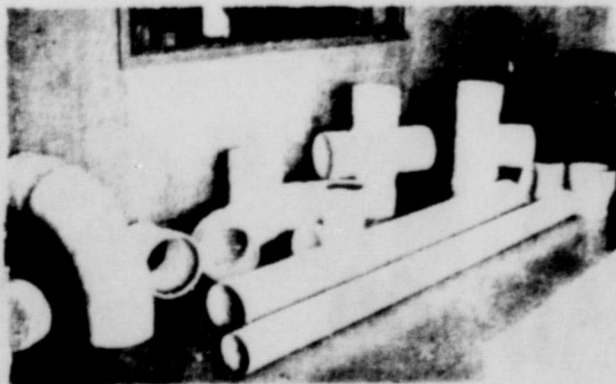
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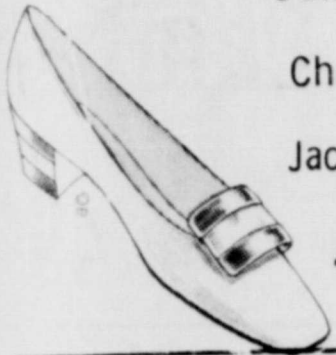
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& ends Marked To
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Choice of our entire stock of ladies
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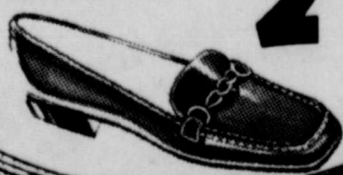
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1/2 price. We still have a good Selection
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For Back
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Ladies Sports Wear

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A good selection of
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Green Large Bunch-Per Bunch

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BEEF RIBS Beef lb. **39¢**

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FRANKS Affiliated All Meat lb. Pkg. **49¢**

HENS Norbest Turkey lb. **39¢**

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4 18 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

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- APPLE SAUCE** Shurfine #303 5 for **\$1.00**
- VEGETABLE OIL** Shurfresh 24 oz. **2 89¢**
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BISCUITS Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 oz. 12 for \$1.00

CRACKERS Shurfresh 16 oz. Box 2 for 39¢

PEARS Shurfine Halves #303 3 for \$1.00

ASPARAGUS SPEARS Shurfine Cut all Green #300 3 for \$1.00

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COFFEE Shurfine Vac Pak Coffee-Reg or Drip Grind lb. **65¢**

ARTENING Shurfine All Vegetable 3# Can 59¢

NAPKINS Soflin White or Assorted 200 Count 2 for 49¢

MARGARINE Shurfresh Regular lb. 5 for \$1.00

SHAVE CREAM Shurfine Extra Rich Shave Cream-Regular or Menthol 10 oz. 2 for \$1.00

Pickles Shurfine Hamburger Sliced Dill 32 oz. 2 for 79¢

PINEAPPLE Shurfine Crushed #2 Can 3 \$1.00

SALAD DRESSING Shurfine Salad 32 oz. 39¢

ALUMINUM FOIL Viking 12 x 25 2 for 49¢

SHURFINE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT or PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. CANS **3 89¢**

SHURFINE VAC-PAK WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12 oz. CANS **6 1.00**

SHURFINE Whole TOMATOES 303 CANS **5 1.00**

"Texas" Returns To Theatre Under Stars

CANYON, TEXAS--The yawning chasms of Palo Duro Canyon are haunted each summer with the forgotten voices of pioneers who settled the Texas staked plains.

On June 27 the musical drama "Texas" will return to its theater under the stars, staged against a 600-foot backdrop of rock and boulders. The show runs through September 2.

It began four years ago in 15,000-acre Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation wanted to "pay tribute to the brave men and women who had the courage to settle a hard and bitter land, once called uninhabitable, and make it prosper."

In Pioneer Amphitheatre, nestled in a corner of the canyon, the stage was set.

Foundation members found the playwright, Paul Green, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author who had scripted "The Lost Colony" and "Stephen Foster Story" for outdoor productions.

Palo Duro Canyon is a showcase arena as big as all outdoors, where travelers pay \$4, \$2.75 and \$1.75 to watch professional and local actors relive the struggle to find a home in the West.

"Texas" begins at 8:55 p. m. nightly, except Tuesday, when a muted trumpet echoes sadly down the canyon walls at sunset, and two horsemen ride slowly to the shadowy rim 600 feet above the theater.

Lighting and stereophonic sound ricochet down the cliffs as a prairie fire rages, as people fight searing winds, dust storms and blizzards.

In a circle of light against a darkened wall a cowboy on a palomino drives an unseen herd of tape-recorded bellowing cattle to market. The first train, also unseen, whistles mournfully in a rancher's dream. A thunderstorm explodes.

The canyon itself, quieted by day, becomes alive with song, dance and laughter. It's heritage was a proud land with proud people, working hard and finding simple pleasures in hoe downs and "plum pickins" and "fiddle sawing."

The Texas Tourist Development Agency reports that the musical drama "Texas" was chosen for two years as one of the nation's top 20 summer events by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

Area Being Surveyed By Tech Research

LUBBOCK -- The determination of what's what in the Texas economy -- where the markets are, where the business goes, who buys and who sells -- is an initial goal of a new input-output study in which Texas Tech is participating.

The ultimate goal is to provide a sound basis for future planning in Texas by private and public agencies, institutions and businesses.

Under Texas Tech's supervision one segment of the study, covering 56 counties on the Texas High Plains and the Permian Basin, is being surveyed. The area is bounded on the north by the Texas-Oklahoma border and on the south by Reeves and Pecos counties.

Approximately 300 manufacturing firms are being asked to cooperate in the first stage of the study which later will cover other economic sectors including agriculture, wholesaling, retailing, transportation, communications, utilities and -- in a final group -- finance, insurance and real estate firms.

Those interviewed are chosen by random selection.

Prof. James E. Osborn is directing Texas Tech's portion of the survey. Eight other educational institutions are conducting projects in other regions.

"While national input-output studies have been made, and several other states have completed their own input-output surveys," Dr. Osborn said, "Texas is the first to develop regional projects which will give us a picture of economic relationships within regions and inter-regionally."

Already in the field are six full-time university employees, seeking information concerning manufacturing in western Texas.

"In an average of 90 minutes," Prof. Osborn said, "an interviewer can find out the details from one manufacturer which eventually may help the state decide such big problems as which highways should be built and which should be phased out, or what types of education will be needed in the future, offering what types of training."

"Because our interviewers have to ask questions about all aspects of manufacturing, including those relating to labor and taxes," he said, "it was necessary to set the project up so that no identifications can be made after interviews are recorded. All information obtained is confidential."

Osborn pointed out that this permits the person interviewed to give full information, and "then the whole picture is accurate."

"With accurate information," he said, "our projections will be very reliable."

Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Prof. Herbert W. Grubb is in Austin to direct the statewide study which will make results available for planning by agencies of local, state and federal governments and by private businessmen.

The work is being conducted through a joint effort of the Governor's Office, the Planning Agencies Council for Texas, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the nine Texas colleges and universities.

"The project will determine systematically," Dr. Grubb said, "the dependence of the various economic sectors upon natural and human resources."

"One emphasis will be the interdependence among the sectors of the economy. Another will be the relations of the Texas economy to out-of-state markets and raw material supplies."

Wendell Barrick, who is aiding in the project at Texas Tech, explained that the study is new for the state of Texas, but input-output studies have been used by corporations for some time.

"Western Electric has used an input-output study for planning for close to 20 years," he said.

For the United States, similar studies were made in 1947 and 1958, and a third was started in 1963. California, West Virginia, Kansas and Maryland are states which recently have completed input-output studies.

Osborn explained that uses of the results are almost unlimited.

"For instance," he said, "the state Highway Commission can find out which shipping routes are likely to have the most traffic. From this information, good decisions can be made for the future -- where new highways will go and where old will be phased out."

Interviewers for the massive study were selected on the basis of several abilities, Osborn said, including a

background understanding of the information they would be seeking.

They were given intensive training at Texas Tech, studying eight hours a day for two weeks. This was followed by team interviews and interview evaluations in the Lubbock area before they were sent into other counties.

The interviewers for Texas Tech are Kenny Laye, a resident of Pampa; Charles Scarborough, Petersburg; Bill Barrick, Tulia; Mike Killman, Lubbock; Bill McCray, Panhandle, and Joe Ben Whittenburg, Odessa.

Other institutions participating in the study are the University of Texas at Austin, at El Paso and at Arlington; Hardin-Simmons University, Texas A&M University, Pan-American College, the University of Houston and Lamar State College.



HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hansford Hospital are Mikie Richeson, Ruth Gumfory, L. D. Pierce, Henry Tracy, Ross Renner, Hazel Jackson, Betty Sue Mooney, Virtie Davis, Tony Wells, Bob Kiser.

Dismissed were Cary Quinn, Ricky Roper, Stella Martin, Emmett Adkins, Douglas Hogan, Ronald Williams, Maxine Cook, Lonnie Clemmons, Kay Beardon and son, Paula Cardova.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Batson of Plano, Texas were here last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greever and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson.

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WOMEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE 6-10-69

TEAM	WON	LOST
#3	17	7
#2	15	9
#4	13	11
#1	10 1/2	13 1/2
#6	9	15
#5	7 1/2	16 1/2

HIGH TEAM SERIES

#1	1224
#4	1133
#6	1103

HIGH TEAM GAME

#4	414
#6	413
#1	411

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Nancy Phillips	477
Lou Harvey	434
Jo Ann Weaver	430

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Nancy Phillips	181
JoAnn Weaver	167
Nancy Phillips	159

6-17-69

TEAM	WON	LOST
#3	18	10
#4	16	12
#2	16	12
#1	13 1/2	14 1/2
#6	11	17
#5	9 1/2	18 1/2

HIGH TEAM SERIES

#6	1156
#5	1115
#1	1106

HIGH TEAM GAME

#5	418
#4	416
#1	406

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Jo Weaver	442
Lou Harvey	407
Charlene McClellan	404

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Lou Harvey	179
Jo Weaver	166
Charlene McClellan	166
Velma Sanders	152

STORY TELLING HOUR SATURDAY

Mrs. Earnest Archer will be in charge of a story telling hour Saturday morning, June 28 at 9:30 a. m. in the Hansford County Library. This is for children ages 5 to 12.

Most Families In U. S. Save Trade Stamps

How many American consumers save trading stamps? For the seventh consecutive year, approximately eight out of 10 U. S. households reported saving stamps in 1968, according to the results of a nationwide survey just released.

The key finding of the national study shows that some 46.7 million American households save stamps. This is 78 percent of an estimated 59.9 households—about eight out of 10—in the country. The survey was conducted by Benson & Benson, Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey, one of the nation's leading market research organizations, on behalf of the 73-year old Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributor of S&H Green Stamps. This is the research firm's twelfth annual poll of consumer attitudes toward trading stamps.

Some of the principal findings: Among the women interviewed, 80 percent (53,840,000 out of the country's 67,300,000 women) said they personally save stamps. Men continue to show an interest in the trading stamp concept. The survey disclosed that 70 percent, representing 43,890,000 of 62,700,000 either personally save stamps or contribute to the family collection.

The 1968 study shows clearly that people in all age brackets save stamps. As might be expected, the marrieds are the most active stamp savers. It finds that 83 percent from 18 to 34 years of age are savers; 81 percent from 35 to 44 years; 79 percent from 45 to 54 years; and 80 percent 55 years and over. Sixty-three percent of all single adults save stamps.

As to family size, among households of three or four members, 84 percent, or 18,614,000 save stamps, while those of five or more, 80 percent, or 11,984,000, are collectors.

The survey finds that people with at least some high school training are more inclined to save stamps than those with less exposure to education. Eighty percent of those with a high school education save stamps, 80 percent with some college training, and 69 percent with some grammar schooling.

With respect to income levels, middle and higher income families are shown to be strong stamp savers. In households with wage earners making less than \$5,000, 72 percent save stamps; those with income of \$5,000-\$9,999, 78 percent, and where family income is \$10,000 and over, 83 percent are stamp savers.

The Benson & Benson report shows that, occupationally, people in all walks of life collect trading stamps. Among families where the head of the household is at the professional or managerial level, about four out of five are savers. The same proportions held where occupations are sales or clerical, skilled or semi-skilled. Among service and labor households about three out of four save stamps.

While there are many brands of trading stamps available throughout the country, the survey disclosed that 56 percent (32,945,000) of all stamp collectors save S&H Green Stamps.

Most consumers reported that they appreciate the extra value of trading stamps. About six out of 10 households said they like and want stamps. They continue to take a dim view of interference in their right to save stamps. Only seven percent of U. S. households favor governmental action to eliminate the stamps. This percentage has remained almost constant since the first Benson & Benson nationwide survey in 1957.

TODAY'S CATTLE AND BEEF PRICES

By T. L. Roach, Jr. President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Beef is still a bargain today. The prices received by the producer and feeder at the present time are no higher than they were 17 or

18 years ago. During this same period, general inflation has brought about price increases for all goods and services in excess of 40 percent. During this same time, per capita disposable income increased 50 percent. Yet beef today is at the same price structure of 18 years ago. One hour's labor today buys 3 1/2 pounds of beef versus under 3 pounds just 10 years ago - or to compare it to 20 years ago, consumers are getting 66 percent more beef for the same percentage of after-tax income. In addition, the consumer is getting a far better product than 10 years ago. Over 2/3 of today's beef has spent time in a feedlot, compared to only 40 percent a few short years ago, resulting in increased tenderness, flavor, and desirability.

Even the cutting and merchandising techniques give today's modern housewife more meat for the table. With new trimming and packaging changes in the last few years, there is less waste and more actual edible meat per pound purchases than ever before.

Groceries are one of remaining "cash" expenses in this credit card economy, and consumers see price movements in this area more rapidly than in the case of cars, T. V. sets, new homes, entertainment expenses, recreation, travel, clothes, and other things. Much of today's so called high food bills turn out to be a high proportion of non-food items now purchased at the supermarket, which formerly were purchased at department stores, drug stores, or hardware stores. Fully 20 percent of the "cost of food" is such things as magazines, records, kitchen utensils, cigarettes, shaving cream, and innumerable other non-food items. In addition, boxes, sacks, and containers that much of today's convenience foods are packaged in account for 10 percent of the grocery bill.

Food costs are more a reflection of the cost of marketing than the price of food itself. The marketing cost of getting a choice steer from the ranch to the consumer is up 15 percent in the last 8 years. Labor costs alone

in the food processing and distribution industries have increased well over 45 percent when compared to the 1957-1959 averages. Prices of food taking less than 17 percent of the take-home wages have run far below the increased cost of all items and services as measured by the consumer price index. Rents, homes, medical care, entertainment, and transportation, to name only a few, have more than doubled the increase in food prices.

Ranchers and feeders, like other businesses, have been faced with increased costs of production which has almost doubled in the past 20 years and resulted in the selling price of their product being at or below the break-even point of the cost of production. Even with today's improved prices, the cattle industry is receiving a disproportionately lower amount for what they sell in comparison to what they buy, and cattlemen are receiving returns on their investments considerably below any other industry.

Recent articles and statements have appeared in the press and other news media doing a gross disservice to the cattle and beef industry by indicating cattlemen are greedily holding back animals to force prices up artificially, and that indicate that beef prices are unjustifiably high. Nothing could be further from the truth, and the reverse is actually true. Cattle are being marketed in an orderly fashion, with supplies being slaughtered week to week, showing remarkably little variation. In this way, the beef pipelines have been kept full and maintaining an even flow to the dinner tables of the American people.

The American consumer, industry, and labor can best be served by a prosperous agriculture, since it is the nation's single largest customer for its goods and services.

The American people today are consuming more beef than ever before and of a better quality. The only way that this tremendous demand can be met is for the cattle industry to make a fair return on its investment. The price level to the producer and feeder must continue to go

up at least on a par with his costs if he is to stay in business and produce the product in the amounts required. The nation's cattlemen are devoted to supplying the country their best and most enjoyable food, "Beef", and will continue to do so if given the opportunity.

Weekend visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Showmake was their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and children of Austin. Also here for a portion of the summer is the Shoemaker's son Robert who has been in Tokyo, Japan for the past two years, working as a Missionary Journeyman.

Tommy Jackson of Odessa is here this summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and working for Baker and Taylor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cates Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartpence of Sayre, Okla., who were schoolmates of Pat's, at Sayre.

Mr. Laura Barnes of Perryton, mother of Bernard Barnes, is recuperating from very serious surgery performed last week in Shattuck Hospital.

Mrs. Jeff Noell of Dallas visited in the home of her parents last week. She left Thursday to vacation with her husband.

Lyndell Taylor of Lakin, Kansas visited in Spearman last weekend with her aunt Mrs. Bruce Sheets and in the home of Katie Archer.

Mrs. R. C. Stewart visited in Berger Sunday with her daughter and family, Mrs. Virginia Mathis and girls.

EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION IS ANALYZED FOR PTA LEADERS

AUSTIN---"The educational revolution is on," Julius Truelson, superintendent of the Fort Worth schools, told participants at the closing session of a state PTA Leadership Seminar in Austin last week.

"The schools have to graduate a better informed person, a person who can think who knows how to put his knowledge to better use, will accept his responsibilities and be accountable for them, will be more moral and more ethical, and will be a happy, responsible contributor to our society," Truelson said.

The schools have to do this on a smaller percentage of money available even though costs are going up and wages will accelerate annually, he said.

Change is here and must come about, he said. Broad goals and principles must remain the same, while techniques or objectives change. Because of the democratic nature of education, where the community controls the school board, parents play an important role in this change, he explained. He called the PTA a strong force in the community.

The emphasis in education has changed from teaching to learning, he said. If a child doesn't learn, the teacher hasn't taught anything.

A prime factor that influences learning is involvement in it. Truelson pointed out. The "easy courses" such as art, music or physical education, are not easy but children do well because they have been involved in a short segment of information and a lot of "doing." The reason football is so successful is that players are emotionally involved. It is relevant, they are motivated, they receive instant and individual evaluation of their performance, and they are reinforced by the coaches and parents.

Teachers are actually involved in guiding, involving and motivating about one-third of the time, he said. The rest of the time is getting ready or cleaning up.

"The role of the teacher has to be that of a professional person," he said. Supplementing

them with technicians and para-professionals with clearly defined job status will allow the professional teachers' abilities to be used to the best advantage.

The role of the superintendent will be changing, too. Whereas they once operated independently, they will be called on to justify, explain, and defend, or sell if necessary, changes.

The only discipline that any person has is the one he imposes on himself, he said.

Using Water From Public Streams

The Texas Water Rights Commission announced today that final notice of the recording deadline under the Water Rights Adjudication Act of 1967 has been given. Everyone who is using water from a public stream who does not claim under a certified filing or a permit from the State must record his claim by September 1, 1969. Users of water for domestic and livestock watering purposes are exempt from this requirement.

Failure to timely record the claim will "extinguish and bar" the claim of water right according to Section 4 of the Adjudication Act. All affected water users who have not already filed their claim are urged by the Commission to do so as soon as possible.

Valid claims will be recognized to the extent of maximum use of water without waste during any year between 1963 and 1967. Where the user was in the process of constructing a system or had facilities to use a larger amount of water on the effective date of the Act than he had actually used, use from 1968 to 1970 may be recognized.

Further information and forms for recording claims under the Water Rights Adjudication Act may be obtained from the Texas Water Rights Commission, P. O. Box 12396, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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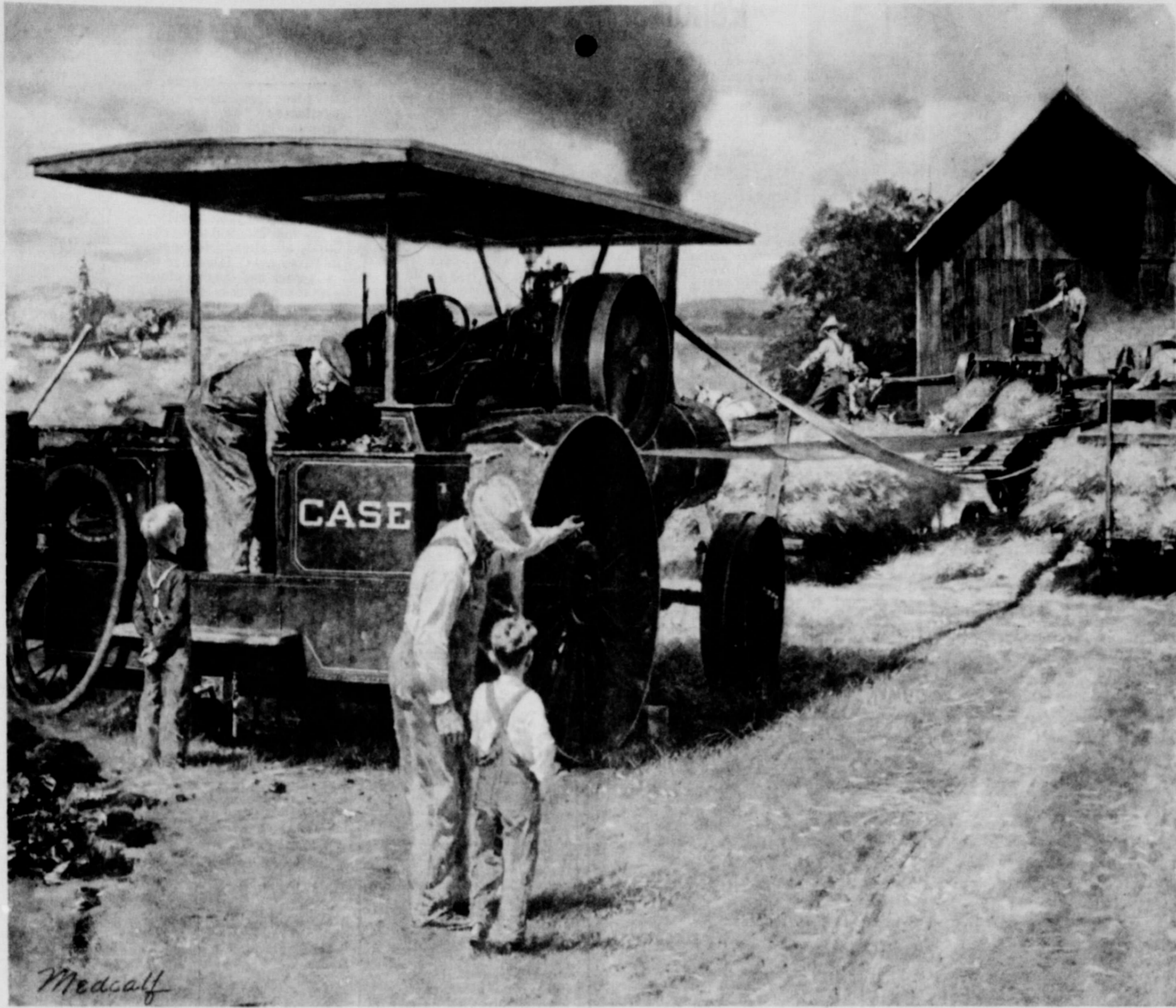
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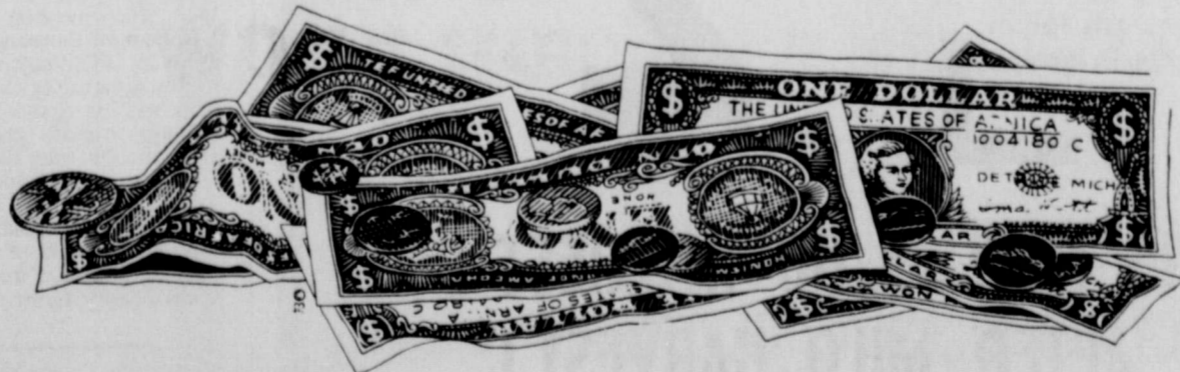
With an electric freezer, you can buy foods in quantity at in-season low prices . . . stock up on food store specials . . . eat better for less. Meal planning is easier and more convenient, too, when you have a well-stocked food freezer. And you can treat your family to a wider variety of meals. See your electric appliance dealer soon.

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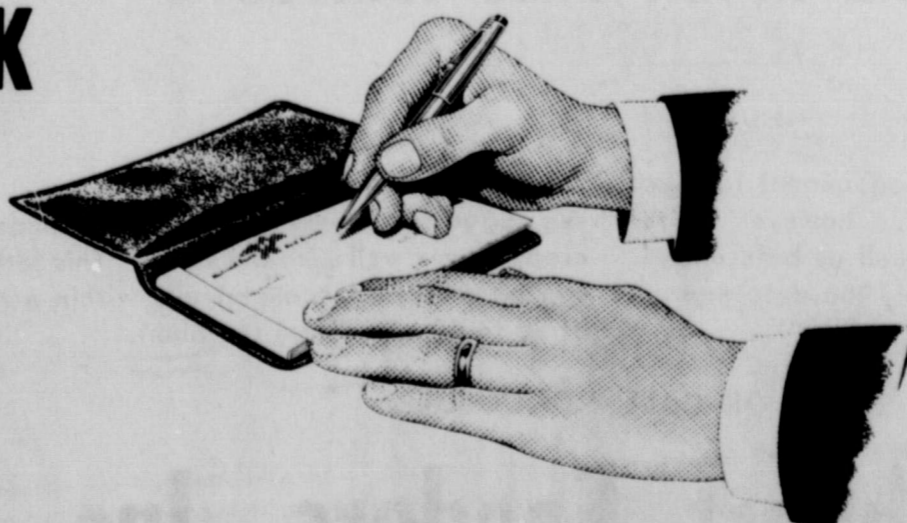
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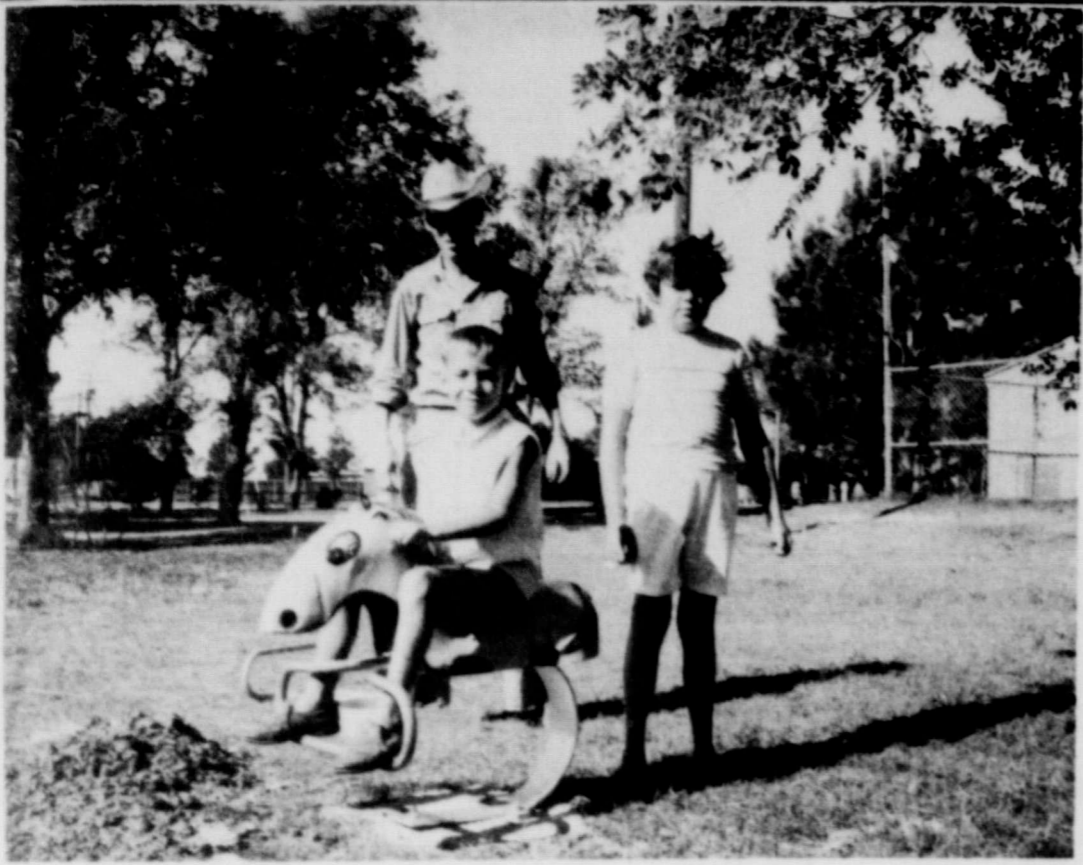


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PERRYTON TEXAS





NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT---City employee James Lance barely got this jumping horse installed at the swimming pool park before the story book animal had its first customer. Wayne Cook tried it out while his cousin Trena Cook watched. Eight such pieces of playground equipment were installed this week in the four city parks.

Accident Report

City vehicle accident report, June 16 - June 23:
June 16 - 100 block of Main Street, Donna Gilley, 26 S. Hoskins, driving a 1964 Chevy, collided with a 1964 Oldsmobile (parked vehicle). The car was owned by E. J. Callaway. Estimated total damages, \$45.00.
June 18 at 7th and Brandt Street, a 1966 Chevy driven by Bill K. Jackson, 702 S. Bernice, and a 1966 Volkswagen driven by Donald Ray Mach of 711 E. 2nd Street collided. Estimated total damages \$400.00.
June 21 - Hancock and Main Street, a 1969 Ford driven by Athalie W. Traylor, 721 S. Haney, and a 1968 Chevy driven by Helen Condo, 301 N. Hoskins. Estimated total damage \$50.00.
June 21, in the 700 block of S. Rolank, a 1965 Buick driven by Judsen E. Line of Hereford, Texas and a 1963 Ford driven by Josephene Ayers of 1001 S. Bernice Street were in collision. Estimated total damages \$319.00.

BORGER MAN NOT INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Melvin (Mel) Marshall, 62, Area Editor for Borger News Herald, was treated for minor injuries following a mishap in which his car overturned Monday afternoon. The accident happened on Texas Highway 207 some 14 miles north of Stinnett. Two vehicles, one a truck, were involved in the accident. The truck was a "non-contact" vehicle according to investigating highway patrolmen. The truck was owned by Dale Davis of Spearman and driven by 16-year-old James Anthony Meredith whose address was given as Lead, S.D. Both vehicles were traveling south with the truck in front of the Marshall car. The truck driver pulled to the righthand side of the roadway, slowed to almost a stop and when Marshall attempted to pass the truck, it suddenly made a left turn, officers said. Marshall swerved to miss the truck, sailed into the ditch, skidded and overturned. He was rushed to North Plains Hospital in Borger by Stinnett community Ambulance where he was treated and released late Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleo Taylor returned home Friday evening from San Antonio where she attended a three day School Food Service Convention.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

— By Robert Adamson

STURDY WHEAT'S SISTER, CAPROCK, AVAILABLE SOON
Caprock, the second semi-dwarf or "shorty" wheat developed by Texas A&M University plant breeders, will be available to Texas growers after the 1969 harvest.

TAMU's Sturdy wheat, the first hard red winter variety with short stature, was released to growers in 1966. Dr. I. M. Atkins, Small Grains Section Leader at A&M, said more than 200,000 acres of Sturdy are already being grown in Texas and Oklahoma. Caprock and Sturdy, along with many other high yielding, high quality varieties, were developed in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat research program. Among these are Tascosa, Caddo, Crockett, Quanah and Milam, giving growers adapted varieties for all sections of the state. Tascosa alone is now grown on more than 1 million Texas acres.

Caprock and Sturdy are sister strains developed by TAMU Plant Breeders Atkins, Dr. K. B. Porter, K. A. Lahr, and Dr. O. G. Merkle in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The varieties were produced from a cross made by Atkins in 1951. Subsequent breeding and selection were done at Denton, Chillicothe and Bushland.

Development of a new wheat variety often takes 12 to 15 years to test and release" Atkins pointed out.

He said Caprock is best adapted to irrigated areas of the Texas High Plains, where it has out-yielded Sturdy by about ten bushels per acre and weighed a half-pound higher in test weight. Both do equally well in the Rolling Plains, but Sturdy yields better in Central Texas.

Plant characters are nearly identical in Caprock and Sturdy. Both have short, strong straw which will stand under heavy grain loads. Many of the head spikelets have three or four grains per spikelet or "mesh."

Plants of the varieties average about 6 to 10 inches shorter than tall wheat types previously grown.

In large scale plantings last year, two fields of Sturdy made 78 bushels per acre. At-

kins said. Eight fields, totaling 604 acres, produced more than 60 bushels per acre, and one 300-acre field, 69 bushels an acre.

"When we fully learn how to use these new wheats, we may be able to produce 100 bushels per acre under some conditions," the agronomist said.

Studies by Pat A. Rich at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Denton show that short wheat like Sturdy and Caprock use fertilizer more efficiently than do tall wheats. Plant food elements are used to produce grain instead of straw.

Excessive straw, Atkins explained, is sometimes a disposal problem in preparation for the next crop.

Crop management studies at the Texas Research Foundation near Renner also have shown that TAMU's Sturdy produces top wheat yields.

Caprock and Sturdy are suitable for production of bakery flour. Sturdy was approved by the Crop Quality Council after testing in 25 bushel seed lots. Atkins pointed out. Caprock is equal in all quality characteristics to Sturdy.

Caprock and Sturdy seed can be obtained from the Foundation Seed Section at Texas A&M.

most prominent users of funds has been to purchase improve farms for young ant farmers who are trying establish themselves soundly in the farming industry. With loan terms at interest and up to 40 years repay, the young farmer more likely be able to land debt, meet operating expenses and realize a profit. Loans to young farmers repaid at the rate of \$30 per \$1000.00 per year loan can be up to \$60,000. The Perryton office of the Farmers Home Administration is currently servicing the Farm Ownership loans totaling \$346,770. Four more have been approved and awaiting funding. The approved or closed since 1, 1968 range from \$20,000 to \$60,000.

For more information and other Farmers Home Administration loans contact Robert J. Holloway at the Farmers Home Administration office, 408 South Ambler, Perryton, Texas.

Wilbur Hull Attends ICT Summer School

COLLEGE STATION—Wilbur A. Hull of 505 Townsend, Spearman, is taking part in the 22nd annual summer school for vocational industrial education teachers at Texas A&M.

Hull, an industrial creative training teacher, is one of nearly 300 instructors from across the state enrolled in the program.

"Our role is not one of teaching trades" said A&M instructor E. C. Fisher. "Rather we are interested in preparing teachers to instruct their pupils."

He described A&M as one of teaching methods and techniques. Pointing out that vocational industrial teachers come direct from industry, Fisher added the summer school helps them prepare to teach what they already know as a trade.

Fisher said the problem meeting industry's demand is a growing one, and public schools are "doing their share to meet the demand."

CITY COUNCIL OPENS BIDS

City councilmen met in regular session Monday night

and opened bids received when the city advertised for a front end loader.

A council spokesman said they were looking over the bids under advisement but that one would be let within 10 days.

Eight new pieces of playground equipment are in the process of being installed in the four City parks.

BEFORE TURNING UNDER WHEAT STUBBLE... HAVE YOUR FERTILIZER SPREAD!



BETTER THAN COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

Phosphorus and Nitrogen count most in this area . . . natural humus helps loosen soil . . . Residual effect continues up to 4 years . . . Analysis show the Phosphorus and Nitrogen content to be worth \$5.00 per ton in commercial fertilizer.

USE IN NEWLY LEVELLED SPOTS

Humus, Phosphorus and Nitrogen combine to help replace top soil from high points in the field . . . Helps create new top soil in less time . . . Works very well for irrigation purposes

\$ 2.00 PER TON

PLUS 5¢ PER MILE PER TON FREIGHT.

PAY NOTHING NOW . . . NO INTEREST UNTIL AFTER MILO HARVEST!

We have enough spreading equipment to take care of your fields in a hurry . . . however, if you want this natural fertilizer, call us beforehand and let us how approximately the date and amount needed.

We suggest applying before turning under old crops to mix well with the soil . . . This fertilizer can be delivered economically within a radius of 35 to 40 miles from our plant.

SEE OR CALL BOB COLLIER

Wheatheart Feeders, Inc.

435-5423 PERRYTON, TEXAS

SINGED FEATHERS

Monday was quite an exciting day in Spearman.

The fire whistle sounded twice, once for a stubble fire east of town, another time for a fire at the Equity in Waka.

Firemen found the stubble fire had been set on purpose and were called back before they ever reached Waka and told the fire had been extinguished.

In between fire whistles--the lights in Spearman kept blinking on and off.

This trouble was caused when a sparrow got caught in the regulator at Community Public Service sub station at Farnsworth. This caused the fuses to blow which in turn set off a 69,000 volt electrical fire.

69,000 volts of electricity jumping around for awhile made the steel tower look like it was afire!

CPS Manager, Charles Gilliam, said damages would run at least \$1,000 to the sub station, and he refused to estimate the number of roasted birds!

Greenbugs Attack Sorghum

Greenbugs, the small insect that damaged grain sorghum in 1968 are now building up in large numbers. GSPA executive director, Elbert Harp, reported that farmers throughout the high plains area are reporting some damage and a few are spraying.

Harp stated that, "We are not recommending that all fields be sprayed at this time, but we do think farmers should be checking their fields to see if they do have a dangerous number and continue checking them regularly." The greenbug seriously damaged thousands of acres in 1968, cutting the yields sometimes over 50%. This was the first severe damage to grain sorghum even though they have hurt wheat and barley for many years.

Information about the type and amount of spray may be obtained from the local county agent.

Youth To Sponsor Car Wash

Youth of the First Baptist Church will have a Car Wash Saturday June 28 from 8:30 to 5 o'clock at Alton's Gulf Service Station.

All proceeds will go to sponsor a trip to Glorieta Youth Camp in August.

Citizens are urged to take their car down for a good wash job, cost-\$2.00 per car.

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MONEY-SAVING DAYS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 25 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 28

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2oz LIQUID REG \$1.59

Sale PRICE... **93¢**

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLE \$1.19 VALUE

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\$6.95

WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES \$2.25 VALUE **98¢**

HAIR VO-5 TUBE DRESSING \$1.09 VALUE

79¢

Miss Hutchison Elected To High Post, Texas 4-H

Texas State 4-H Council met the past week, June 23-28 in Houston at the annual meeting of the organization to elect new officers. Miss Hutchison, Spearman, was elected Vice President of the State 4-H Council for 1969. This is the highest honor a 4-H girl may obtain. She has been a precedent to other girls for State 4-H.

present 100,000 Texas 4-Hers and assume many responsibilities throughout the State in the coming year -- signing the Governor's 4-H Proclamation in Austin; representing the Texas 4-H Council at the Co-op Youth Leadership Camp in Kansas City June 23-28 (which she is attending at present with John Pitts, the new State 4-H President of Earth, Texas); speaking at the State Fair Awards Banquet in Dallas during the Texas State Fair in October; and a week's activities at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in February of 1970. In San Antonio, she will speak to various Civic groups, represent Texas 4-H on the Youth Day and ride in the parades. Rebecca Hutchison, who was State Public Relations Chairman for 1969 flew to Houston 3 days ahead of the meeting dates for the State 4-H Council to organize and make plans with the 1969 officers for this year's Council. She served as the Official Hostess to the Honorable Ben Barnes whom she had obtained for keynote speech at a noon luncheon for the group.

Rebecca was also in charge of planning a banquet at the Rice Hotel, a highlight of the week-long annual meeting. The Council is sponsored by Pennzoil United, Inc., as a part of the extensive 4-H Junior Leadership program conducted by the Company in Texas for the past 20 years.

Dinner Bridge

The Ladies Monday Night Dinner Bridge Club met June 23 in the home of Mrs. Jim Evans.

High scorer for the evening of play was Mrs. Glen Mackie, second high score was held by Mrs. Dick Boxwell and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Bill Jackson. Dinner was served by Mrs. Evans to one guest, Mrs. Dick Boxwell, and members, Mrs. Glen Mackie, Mrs. Don DeArmond, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. Bill Douglas, Mrs. Tommie White, and Mrs. Troy Sloan.



Scholarship Aids Medical Student

Rita Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrel N. Johnson of Hitchland, is attending the University of Texas Medical Branch Blood Bank school, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas.

Miss Johnson is one of the first recipients of an AABF-Fenwal Scholarship awards, a \$1000 certificate to be used to help in further specialty education in blood banking.

A graduate of Spearman High School, Miss Johnson graduated from Southwestern State College in 1967 with a Medical Technology degree. She attended Mercy Hospital School of Medical Technology in Oklahoma City and since has worked in Amarillo at Northwest Texas Hospital and High Plains Baptist Hospital until entering the Blood Bank School.

Loredia Potts On Honor List

Loredia J. Potts is among the more than 300 students who are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester of 1969 at Sul Ross State University.

She is a Spearman resident. Students carrying 16 hours of university work with a B average are listed on the Honor Roll.

Pre-nuptial Gift Shower Honors Polly McLain

The home of Mrs. Deta Blodgett was the scene of a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Polly McLain, bride-elect of Mr. William Leslie Harlan, Friday evening, June 20.

Hostesses greeted the guests who called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00. Mrs. Mike Garnett registered guests in the bride's book from a table decorated with a nosegay of pink roses, white daisies and smilax in a branty snifter.

Miss McLain, the honoree, was given a corsage of pink baby roses and white pom-pom mums. Her mother, Mrs. L. S. McLain wore a corsage of white pom-pom mums. Decorations in the home carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white.

A white cutwork cloth graced the refreshment table with silver and crystal appointments. Silver candelabra holding pink tapers, centered with a crystal bowl holding pink roses, white daisies and baby breath, centered the table. Miss Patrice McLain and Mrs. Jim McLain, wearing corsages of pink and white glamelias, served pink punch, cakes, nuts and mints to guests.

Mrs. Don McLain and Mrs. J. L. Brock assisted Polly in opening and displaying the many lovely gifts in the bedrooms of the home.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Jack Whitson, E. D. Mundy, T. C. Kitchen, Tommy Russell, Loydell Hol-lar, Deta Blodgett, Don Smith, Carrie Clement, Lula Womble, Sam Patterson, Stanley Garnett, O. C. Holt, Irvin Davis and Alta Morse.

Bride-elect Is Honored With Shower

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Sue Stubblefield, bride elect of Benny Gail Ma-ben of Spur, Texas, was held in the country home of Mrs. Earl E. Novak, June 21.

Guests were registered in

the library of the home by Ann Taylor. The bride-elect's chosen colors of aqua and white were used in the decor of the library where gifts were displayed. The registration table was centered with an aqua basket holding white daisies.

Miss Stubblefield wore a corsage of white pom-pom mums as did her mother, Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield and her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Bumgarner of Canon City, Colorado.

Refreshments were served in the living room from two round tables which were laid with matching ecru and white embossed linen cloths. Table appointments were silver and crystal, with table centerpieces of yellow and white daisies in crystal and straw baskets. Punch was served from one of the tables and cakes from the other by Connie Trindle and Mrs. Lynn Buzzard.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Fendorf Schubert, Earl Novak, Gayle Brown, Walter Woolley, Ed Garner, John Trindle and H. M. Shiedeck.

Spearman Couple Attended Oral Roberts Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzzard of Box 1018, Spearman, Texas, recently attended a special seminar held on the campus of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The University hosted some 600 guests at the invitational seminar held June 12-15. Featured speakers were President Oral Roberts and several of the ORU faculty members.

The seminar was the ninth in a series of ten conducted on the ORU campus this year that will bring an estimated 3,000 visitors to the campus. The seminars are directed towards laymen, ministers and youth. In addition to the seminar visitors, some 36,000 additional people register annually for tours of the campus which has been termed "space age" by many of the guests who view it for the first time. During the seminar the

guests were introduced to the physical facilities, educational media and philosophy of the school, which just completed its fourth year of operation with an enrollment of over 800. The University is well-known in the academic circles for its innovations in the field of electronic teaching methods. It is the first institution of higher learning to install a complete audio-visual information-retrieval system. The 21.5 million dollar campus is located on a 420-acre tract in suburban Tulsa.

Garden Club Members View Bayview Garden

Mrs. A. D. Reed was hostess Monday, June 23 at 3:00 p. m. in her home for the regular meeting of the Delphinium Flower Club.

In the absence of the president and vice president, the club secretary, Mrs. John Bishop presided during the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Kirk presented the program, showing slides taken of the Bayview Gardens in Santa Cruz, California. The slides were of iris grown in the gardens that Mrs. Kirk made on her

visit there. The next meeting of the Delphinium Club will be a cook-out for members and their families at the Medlin Patterson country home on July 29.

Those present were Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. A. D. Reed.

Zinnias From Tin Cans Is Club Program

Mrs. Pete Fisher was hostess for the June 20th meeting of the Jonquil Flower Club. Mrs. Bill Massie, club president, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "Timely Tips on Rose Gardening".

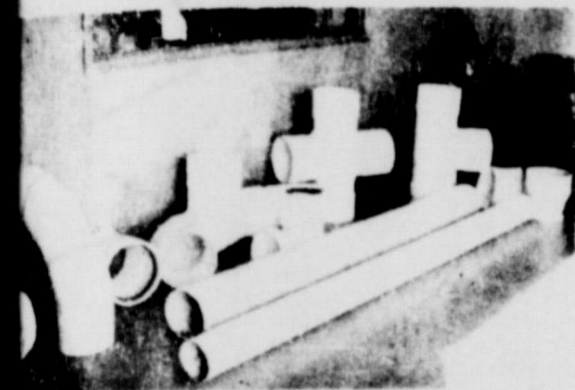
The program was presented by Claudine Clark, who gave a demonstration on the making of zinnias from cans. Those attending were Rosalie Butt, Peggy Archer, Joanna Colburn, Jo McLaughlin, Kate Massie, guest Jean Smith and hostess Alta Fisher.

The annual 4th of July picnic for families of the Jonquil Flower Club will be held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head

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CHAMBERS

Downtown Spearman

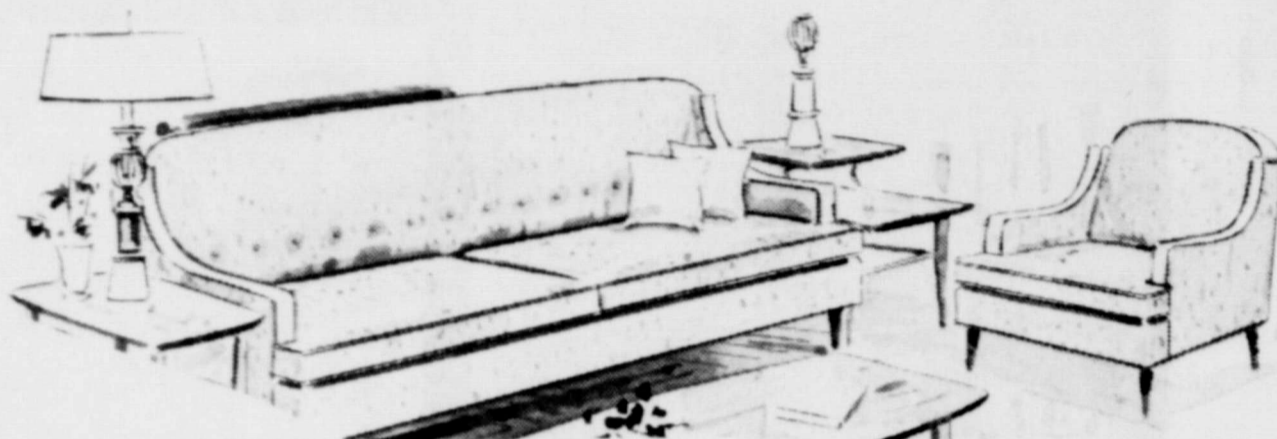
ANNUAL SUMMER

Clearance SALE

TERMS: WE HAVE TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET.

MAXIMUM TERMS ARE: Nothing down, 36 Months to Pay. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 90 DAY PLAN.

LIVING ROOM



	REG.	SALE
Gold tufted back traditional sofa	\$298.50	\$239.95
Orange & brown quilted traditional sofa	489.50	369.95
Brown & beige quilted loose pillow traditional sofa	489.50	379.95
Green velvet crescent back sofa	449.50	359.95
Blue & green quilted Mediterranean sofa	389.95	299.95
Red/gold & green quilted tuxedo sofa	419.95	349.95
Antique green velvet Spanish sofa	469.50	369.95
Blue & green quilted loose pillow back sofa	359.95	298.50
Blue print quilted traditional sofa	289.95	239.95
Blue/green & gold quilted Mediterranean sofa	369.00	298.50
Gold crushed velvet Spanish sofa	444.50	339.95
Green print Spanish sofa	339.95	298.50
Modern green sofa	259.95	179.95
Blue & green loose pillow sofa	349.95	279.95
Blue & green quilted Mediterranean sofa	269.95	219.50
Blue & green quilted Mediterranean loveseat	179.95	149.95
Orange & gold Spanish sofa	369.95	298.50
Pine frame Early American orange tweed sofa	389.50	299.95
Green tweed Early American sofa	299.95	249.95
Brown vinyl tufted back Early American sofa & chair	379.95	299.95
Green & gold plaid Early American sofa	369.95	299.95
Green tweed Early American sofa	319.95	259.95
One pair green traditional chairs	119.50 ea	79.95 ea
One pair turq traditional chairs	169.50 ea	98.50 ea
One pair gold velvet chairs	149.95 ea	119.50 ea
One pair green & beige wing chairs	179.95 ea	129.95 ea
One pair green tweed Spanish chairs	179.95 ea	149.95 ea
Gold tufted back settee	159.50	99.95
Gold & green sculptured velvet chair	189.95	149.95
Blue traditional chair	189.95	129.95
Beige tufted back Mediterranean chair	149.95	98.50
Pewter toned corduroy occasional chair	129.50	98.50
Blue & green tufted back traditional chair	119.50	89.95
French provincial turq chair	149.50	98.50
Modern green/gold chair & ottoman	139.95	79.95
Modern print chair	129.95	69.95
Green tweed Early American wood frame rockers	124.50	99.95
Gold tweed Early American occasional chair	129.50	98.50
Gold or green tweed Early American chairs	99.95	79.95
Orange Early American occasional chair	149.95	98.50
Gold wing back Early American chair	149.50	98.50
Green tweed Early American swivel rocker	139.95	114.50
Brown & gold print Early American wing chair	179.50	129.95

DINING ROOM

	REG.	SALE
Spanish china, rectangle table and four green side chairs	689.70	499.95
Mediterranean 42" round pedestal table, four chairs and buffet	957.90	649.50
Mediterranean round table, four chairs and server	797.90	598.50
Early American 48" round pedestal table w/formica top and four chairs	399.95	319.95
Early American round table and four chairs	334.50	269.95
Early American round table w/formica top and four chairs	317.50	249.95
Early American buffet and deck	399.95	319.95
Early American glass front china	229.95	189.50
Early American 48" round pedestal table & four mates chairs	399.50	319.95
Early American rectangular formica top table	179.95	143.50
Spanish pedestal table & four black & red chairs	249.95	199.95
Modern walnut formica top pedestal base table and four black vinyl chairs	249.95	199.95
Modern walnut formica top table & six chairs	179.50	139.95



MISCELLANEOUS

	REG.	SALE
Spanish game table & four chairs	177.95	139.95
Spanish console & mirror	129.95	98.50
Green plant stand	36.50	29.95
Blue Spanish console & mirror	199.95	159.95
Mediterranean secretary desk	269.95	219.50
Six rack gun cabinet	179.95	149.95
Organ desk	259.95	209.50
Early American drop lid desk	179.95	149.95
Early American student desk	99.95	79.95
Lingerie chest	134.50	108.00
Early American console & mirror	124.95	98.50
Fern Stand	46.00	35.00

BEDROOM

	REG.	SALE
Spanish triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard w/frames and two nite stands	719.50	499.95
Italian provincial triple dresser, mirror, chest, king size headboard w/frames & two nite stand	723.95	489.95
Spanish triple dresser, mirror, chest, regular or queen size headboard w/frame and two nite stands	639.95	449.50
French prov white w/gold trim double dresser and mirror	169.95	139.95
Spanish triple dresser, mirror, chest, regular or queen size bed and one nite stand	558.50	449.50
Spanish bunk beds	139.95	99.95
Mediterranean triple dresser, mirror, king size bed w/frames and two nite stands	999.95	749.50
Mediterranean triple dresser, mirror, chest, regular or queen size headboard w/frames & two nite stands	985.98	739.95
Spanish double dresser & mirror	189.95	149.95
Traditional triple dresser, mirror, regular or queen size headboard and two nite stands	869.50	689.50
Early American double dresser, double bed & two nite stands	438.35	289.50
Early American bunk beds	149.95	99.95
Early American chest	139.95	89.50
Early American chest on chest	149.95	99.95
Early American double dresser, mirror, full size bed and chest	443.95	369.95
Early American triple dresser, mirror, full size bed and two nite stands	509.80	399.95

HIDE A BEDS

Modern green vinyl two cushion	275.00	229.95
Modern black vinyl three cushion loose pillow back	465.00	398.50
Traditional green corduroy loose pillow back	515.00	419.95
Early American brown tweed three cushion	365.00	299.95

ALL LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKERS ON SALE

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS NAME BEDDING SALE PRICED DURING THIS CLEARANCE

ALL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES MARKED DOWN AT LEAST 20%

ALL SOFA PILLOWS AND FLOOR PILLOWS SALE PRICED

