

Officers jail 2 in weekend shooting

Two Hereford men remained in county jail Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond each after they were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson on charges of murder with malice aforethought.

The two men, 41-year-old Wesley High and 36-year-old Alfred High, brothers, were charged with the shooting death of a Plainview man early Sunday near the end of an Emancipation Proclamation Day celebration here of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

According to police reports, the dead man, James Edward White, 35, was killed after an argument broke out during a dance at the IOOF Hall at 205 East Fifth St. about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Reportedly, White announced to the audience that the dance was over and some of those at the dance weren't ready to stop.

Police officer Harvey Robinson, who investigated the incident along with officer Oscar Martinez, said when he arrived at the scene he was told several persons had been shot during an argument. All of the victims had already been taken to the hospital, Robinson said, so he went there where he learned White was pronounced dead on arrival.

John L. White, brother to the victim, told Robinson his brother was killed during an argument between him and the Highs, the police report said.

Also injured in the shooting were Chester Collins, 422 Long St. was shot in the thigh; Harold J. Sanders, 433 Long St., shot in the groin; and Raymond Lemons of Lubbock, shot in the right forearm. All three of the men were treated and released from the hospital early Sunday morning.

Martinez, while on patrol, received word from the police dispatcher that an officer was needed at 125 Ave. G in refer-

ence to a disturbance. When he arrived there, he said, he saw the Highs standing on the porch of the house.

Martinez said both men were carrying guns and when he asked what was going on, Wesley High told him of the shooting.

Both men were then taken to the sheriff's office where they were placed in jail. Wesley High is the husband of Sylvia High, president of the local NAACP chapter.

The Hereford Brand

72ND YEAR — NO. 25 HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., JUNE 24, 1971 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Argument arises over trash drive

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

The city commission and members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce exchanged heated words Monday after representatives of the Women's Division candidly charged the city with not doing its part in the city-wide trash clean-up campaign.

The disagreement carried over into the following day after the commission charged several of the women with neglecting their own yards and alleys in the clean-up.

In other less frictioned action Monday, the commission: —Appointed Frank Barrett to the post of commissioner, Place 4, filling out the term of Roland Barton who resigned. —Appointed commissioners H. A. Cavness and Bartley Dowell to the juvenile board. —Rejected six bids submitted

for the construction of the new airport terminal building, and —Approved the closing of two Main Street intersections for a July 12 "street sale."

The disagreement, which simmered through most of the hour-long meeting, came to a head when the president of the Women's Division, Wilma Townsend, told the commission the city had failed in completing the clean-up job following the April tornado.

"I hate to argue with a woman," said city manager Dudley Bayne, "but I know what our men did. I know how good a job they did and I don't think anyone can complain."

"They had the debris cleaned up better than anyone expected, and sooner too."

Commissioner Bartley Dowell leveled a blast at the seven-woman group when he told them he had checked some of their alleys just prior to the commission meeting and found many of them littered and overgrown with weeds.

None of the women defended themselves during the meeting, but Mrs. Townsend told the Brand Tuesday they purposely let their alleys get cluttered "as a bait to see if the city was doing its job."

"We did it to see if they were driving around checking Chamber of Commerce members' alleys," she said.

Despite the disagreement, the women continued to ask the city for help in its clean-up project. They said the brief campaign was a success, for the time it lasted, but people quickly "fell out of the mood."

"We found people are willing to help," said Mary Elizabeth Barnard, "but a lot of them do not know how. We constantly received questions from people who wanted to know how they could get things moved off their property."

Mrs. Barnard said the school essay and poster contest, conducted from mid-April to mid-

May, was a real success because "most of the posters came from Negroes and Mexican-Americans who live in this trash."

The committee aimed a blast at the dilapidated buildings around town, saying there are a lot that should be condemned.

"We need to do something about it. We don't need to make excuses," Mrs. Townsend said. "We were wondering if we don't need to modernize our ordinances to condemn some of these buildings."

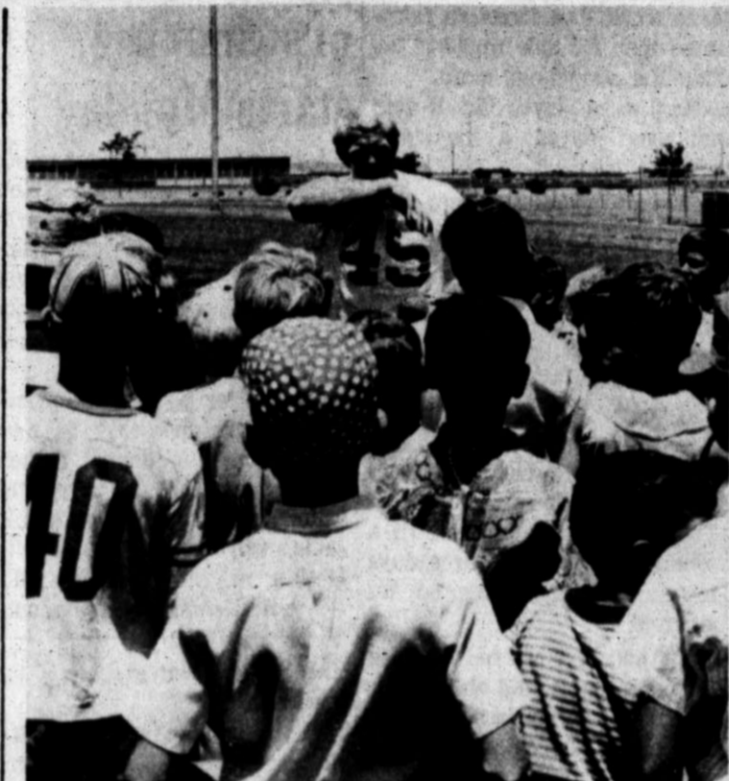
The chamber women asked the city to let it be known of its ordinance on picking up old stoves, furniture and tree limbs and other items too large for people to haul to the dump grounds themselves.

The present city ordinance says that anyone who wishes to have items such as this picked up can carry them into the alley and notify the city to have them picked up.

The subject of old abandoned cars and trucks also was brought up, but the city informed the women that it is unable to do anything about the situation. State law says that anything on private property cannot be removed without the consent of the owner.

However, Bayne said, anyone who wants to have vehicles removed from their property can call the city and the name of a wrecking firm will be given them.

The wrecking firms haul off the old vehicles free of charge, provided the person will relinquish them.



FOOTBALL CLINIC — Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, conducted a football clinic Tuesday for area young people. Bradshaw was in town for an appearance at the inter-denominational crusade, Encounter '71.

Jesus No. 1, athlete says

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

The ruggedly handsome young man sat at the coffee table using crushed pieces of paper to explain his point. Being a professional football player, a passer-by might mistake his actions as those of a complicated play, but that would have been far from it.

The young man, 22-year-old Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, was using crumpled napkins to describe football plays, but the point he was trying to make was the player's lives in reference to God.

"Take these three pieces of paper," he said. "This one over here is the players who have accepted Jesus Christ, and the one over here is the ones who have not."

"The ones that are Christians do something to those that are not and slowly they are all brought together and 'bang' they are there," he said as he brought the two pieces together and shoved them toward the larger of the three pieces.

"There, meaning Jesus Christ."

Bradshaw, who shared the spotlight Tuesday evening with Miss Teenage America Debbie Patton for the third night of Encounter '71, made Hereford a whirlwind stop, jumping from one place to another during the one-day stop. He arrived behind schedule Tuesday afternoon after the plane in which he and Miss Patton were traveling developed landing problems.

He arrived in Hereford about 1:30 p.m., rushed to the football field for a one-hour football clinic for some 100 local youths then was off to tape an interview with the local radio station.

The schedule allowed a brief 11-minute interview with the Hereford Brand then he was off to the Bronco League Baseball field to announce the All-Stars and present trophies.

From there it was back to his hotel room to get ready for his appearance for the crusade.

The 6-3, 215 pound Bradshaw, when not discussing football, turns his talks to Jesus Christ and the help He has given him in becoming what he is today.

"I am a Christian who happens to be an athlete," he said. "Jesus Christ is No. 1 in my life and I'm not afraid to tell you or anyone else."

"As long as Jesus Christ is the No. 1 thing in your life you don't have to worry about other things. You may not have a job tomorrow, but Jesus Christ is going to be there just the same to help you."

The No. 1 draft choice in 1970, Bradshaw lived football from the age of 3, he said. He was born in Louisiana and moved with his parents to Clinton, Iowa, when he was very young.

There was no program for younger boys there, he said, but he continued to practice throwing the football, hoping to become a professional some day.

He moved back to Louisiana. See **ATHLETE**, Page 2

Lefors boy dies under grain load

A 12-year-old Lefors boy was killed Monday on a farm 18 miles north of Hereford when he was buried beneath a load of grain in the back of a truck.

The boy, Jesse V. Ring Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Ring of Pampa, was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital after he was taken there from the scene of the accident.

Members of the Department of Public Safety and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were summoned to the scene about 12:15 p.m., but efforts to revive the boy failed.

Witnesses said the boy was in the back of the truck when a freshly cut load of wheat was dumped into the back of the truck, covering the youth.

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Weather

Saturday	97 71 05
Sunday	97 70
Monday	91 61
Tuesday	93 62
Wednesday	64

Total moisture for year: 6.10 inches.
Courtesy KPAN



QUEEN OF COWGIRLS — Dale Evans, left, visits with Mrs. Wayne Thomas during an interview in a local coffee shop Monday morning. She addressed the opening night of Encounter '71 Sunday night and then left Monday to fly back to her California home and husband Roy Rogers.

Dale Evans draws large opening crowd

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Dale Evans sat down at the piano on a podium in Whiteface Stadium Sunday night and opened a medley of songs with "Happy Trails To You" to several thousand persons, many of whom used to stand in line as kids to watch her in the movies.

It was an enthusiastic beginning to Encounter '71, a five-day crusade sponsored by 16 local churches. A crowd of about 4,300 persons overflowed the west stands at the stadium and spilled over into chairs set up between the stands and the 200-voice choir and podium.

She talked for about 35 minutes about her 35-year Hollywood career, much of it with her singing cowboy husband, Roy Rogers, who was the top box office draw for 12 straight years.

Her talk Sunday night was not about the bright lights of Hollywood. The emphasis was on Jesus Christ and how she wished she had turned to Him earlier.

"He's done things for me and a few things through me," she said. But Miss Evans also talked candidly about the difficulties she had in growing up and the troubles she faced in her early years in show business. She went through two unsuccessful marriages and almost broke off her marriage with Roy Rogers before "my own encounter with Christ in the spring of 1948" turned her life around, she said.

Her elopement as a teen-ager "almost broke my parents' hearts" and that marriage ended after her husband deserted her and their child. The second marriage went on the rocks, she

Barrett joins City Council

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Frank Barrett, 48, a resident of Hereford since 1955, was named Monday to fill out the unexpired term of city commissioner Roland Barton who resigned.

Barrett, co-owner in Barrett Produce vegetable shed and in the farming and cattle-feeding business, graduated from Wendell Idaho High School in 1940 and is a graduate of West Texas State University.

He is past president of the Farm Bureau, West Texas State University Extension Association and the Texas Vegetable Growers Council.

He and his wife Betty live at 112 North Texas. They have three children.

Barton, who has been on the city commission since November of 1968, resigned the post and will move from Hereford. He was with Shur-Gro Liquid Feed here, but has ended his association with that firm.

He said Tuesday that he is considering three jobs, all out of the Hereford area, but he has not made his decision as to which job he will take.

"Hereford has been a great place for us," he said. "We hate to leave, but it is one of those things."



Frank Barrett
... new commissioner



ENCOUNTER '71 — Hundreds of persons, from a crowd of several thousand, stand in front of the podium at the close of the first evening of Encounter '71 Sunday night. They were answering the plea to commit themselves to Jesus Christ. The crusade ends tonight with Paul Anderson, famed weightlifting star, appearing in Whiteface Stadium, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dale Evans, Tom Lester, Debbie Patton, Terry Bradshaw and Vonda Kay Van Dyke appeared the four previous nights of the crusade, from Sunday through Wednesday. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Debbie Patton says Be beautiful, inside, too

By MARKI McBRIDE
Staff Writer

All heads turned to watch the girl in the lime green dress walk gracefully down the center aisle of the Community Center ballroom. Close to 100 teenage girls came to listen to this girl tell them how to be charming.

The young audience listened intently to Miss Teenage America 1970, who later in the day was to speak as guest of honor at Encounter '71, Crusade for Christ, along with Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The way to be charming and beautiful on the outside is to be charming and beautiful on the inside, she told the room of girls.

Often gesturing with her hands, she described the way to have an inner glow which she considers so important to beauty.

"The Miss Teenage of America pageant is judged mainly on how well developed your personality is. After I won, I wondered what makes a well rounded personality and why me? I was reading in the Bible and came across a scripture that answered this question," Miss Patton said.

"From this I found that it takes wisdom, physical stature, spiritual relation to God and social fellowship with man to make a mature person.

"Think of this as a square, each point representing these four qualities. The pattern is uniform and balanced. In order for this square to grow and become better, Christ must be in the See **DEBBIE**, Page 2



SPEAKS ON CHARM — Debbie Patton, Miss Teenage America 1970, is shown speaking with approximately 100 girls at the charm clinic she held Tuesday at the Community Center. (Photo by Janie Banner)

Debbie . . .

(Continued From Page One)
center of the square, just as He must be in the center of your life, making you the kind of person you have always wanted to be. He is the only way to real beauty," Miss Patton said.

She began her reigning year on the night of Nov. 15, 1969, in Fort Worth. She was not sponsored by any group or city. She was a "candidate-at-large," entering through the Dr. Pepper entry blanks. She decided to enter while at a slumber party before her senior year at Odessa Permian High School. She entered "just for fun."

There were 16,000 candidates-at-large and only eight could compete in the national finals. Through tests, interviews and a computer elimination, Miss Patton found herself No. 9, the first alternate. Nine days before the national finals, she received a call telling her she would replace a candidate who had become ill.

After winning the title, Debbie, traveled from 500,000 to 750,000 miles across the United States during her 13-month reign.

"The main thing I liked about this pageant was that there was not an image I had to conform to. I could keep my individuality. Also there is an educational program provided where I learned the geographical, economical, and social situation about everywhere I went."

"I lived in a Cinderella-type atmosphere for over a year. World known professionals trained me in appearance, entertainment and every area necessary to present myself well.

Since she reigned during her senior year in high school, Debbie had to study and maintain her high grades in order to graduate.

"During the first two months of my year, I became terribly self-conscious, feeling I was inadequate to meet this honor the way I should. All of a sudden I had to be a professional student, model, entertainer and person all in one," she said.

"My title became a burden. I was frustrated and ready to give up the honor because I was not doing it justice," Miss Patton said.

She read an article concerning Terry Bradshaw and how Christ was his life and how he was free and at peace because God was his guiding force.

Even though Debbie had become a Christian when she was 12, she never had experienced the spirit-filled life of knowing a living Christ, she said.

"After I read the article, I realized what I needed so I asked God to lift the heaviness of the medallion which I wore around my neck, and to use me as He wanted. Immediately I felt a freedom I had not experienced in a long time. I felt he planned me to win Miss Teen-Age America so I could be a witness for Him."

Miss Patton received thousands of letters telling her how much she was appreciated. She made a strong effort to in turn do this for people that meant a lot to her.

Debbie wrote Terry Bradshaw, telling him how he had made her realize her need. He wrote her back, and now they are dating often and have a very close relationship.

"I never discovered myself until this past year. I don't think you can know yourself un-

Funeral service conducted for Mrs. Spearman

The funeral of Mrs. James R. Spearman, 46, was conducted Monday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Spearman died Saturday evening in her home, 617 Ave. G, after a long illness. She had lived in this county since 1965, when she moved from Spearman. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Born Nov. 16, 1924, in Crosville, La., she was Juanita Lois Clement before her marriage Sept. 25, 1943 at Delhi, La. The family came to Texas from Louisiana in 1959.

Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Hood of Hobbs, N.M.; four sons, Don, Keith and Gary of Hereford and James Jr. of Carlsbad, N.M.; her mother, Mrs. Ether Clements of Crowville; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wester of Zomba, Africa, and Mrs. Mae Alexander of Pineville, La.; three brothers, Donnie, Mike and Lynn Clement, all of Louisiana, and five grandchildren.

Dale Evans . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Christ," she said.

"I told him, 'Why, I'm a Christian,' but it made me think. Next week, I was there bright and early, and when the invitation came, I ran down. I asked God to forgive my sins of the past, and they were many. I asked Him to make me anew and to use me the rest of my life anyway He wanted."

When she walked out of the church that night, "I knew a weight had been lifted from my shoulders. For the first time since I was a little girl, I began to see the privilege of being a woman," she said.

Miss Evans is 58 now, and it's been 12 years since she and Roy Rogers made the last of a 30-minute TV series. They had nine children—four of them adopted. Three of them died, and the other six are married, so Dale and Roy are alone now in their rambling, adobe ranch home in Apple Valley, Calif., a community of about 9,000 persons situated in a valley surrounded by mountains.

Roy Rogers spends time raising thoroughbreds and dogs on a 60-acre ranch about nine miles from their home. Dale spends part of her mornings in writing and Bible study. She puts in time the rest of the day at the Roy Rogers Museum near their home.

She's heavier than in her acting days, but she still has an unblemished complexion. She doesn't have a wrinkle on her face. She wore a flowery yellow dress Sunday night, during her Encounter '71 appearance, and a blue dress with white polka dots Monday morning as she sat in a local coffee shop and prepared to leave Hereford for the return trip to California.

She flashed the familiar Dale Evans smile frequently and summoned from her memory the thoughts about her emergence as a movie starlet.

Dale Evans and Roy Rogers are not the names they were born with, as is the case with a number of movie celebrities. Somehow, a program director in Louisville, Ky., decided that Frances Smith just wouldn't do.

Gliders compete in 2-day contest beginning Friday

The Texas Speed Soaring Contest will be held in Hereford Saturday and Sunday, but gliders will be in the air over the area as early as Friday, getting in practice for the two-day competition.

Pilots from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas are entered in the competition.

It is open to the public, at no admission fee.

The gliders will be given assignments of going a certain route, to and back from neighboring cities. The glider making it the fastest, in each of four classes, will be the winner. The prizes are cash prizes depending on wing span.

Young people conduct school

Several young people from the Temple Baptist Church, accompanied by two adult sponsors, recently conducted a week-long vacation Bible school at Egan Park Baptist Church in McCook, Neb.

The Bible school was a mission point for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Students making the trip were Susan Watson, Rhonda Whiten er, Jamie Ricketts, Dewayne Waters, Sharon Watson, Carmela Burges, Becky Cox, Amy Cox and Mary Ann Crouch.

Mrs. Albert Ricketts and Mrs. Eddie Whiten er went as sponsors, joined later by the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bozeman.

The Bible school consisted of classes for children 3 to 12 during the afternoons and for junior high students at night. This marked the second year youth from Temple Baptist Church have conducted the Bible school.

While in McCook, the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cas-

Gliders compete in 2-day contest beginning Friday

The public would never go for it. Likewise, officials in Republic Studios in Hollywood wouldn't stand for having a singing cowboy by the name of Leonard Slye. Who ever heard of a rugged cowboy named Leonard?

So Leonard Slye was renamed Roy Rogers.

For Dale, it took some getting used to.

"It was a lot of trouble for my people, too, I guess," she said with a smile, "because they never quit calling me Frances. But after so many years in Hollywood, I got used to being called Dale."

It's not really a case of "Roy" and "Dale" around their home, however.

"Actually, I call him Poppa and he calls me Momma," she said, and laughed.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were not married at the time of their movies, which were filmed about 1945 to 1947, when both were in their early 30s. When they married, the studio immediately quit putting them together in films. The directors calculated that the kids wouldn't believe the scripts any more.

He always played Roy Rogers and she played a variety of roles.

"Usually I was a smart alec reporter who didn't like him and made it hard on him," she remembered with a smile. Then from the mid to late 1950s they began a series of half-hour TV shows, together again, in which they each played each other. Pat Brady and his Jeep, Bullet, Trigger and Roy and Dale all were part of the cast each week. They went five years without a break, taking about three days for each show, turning out 102 pictures.

She and Roy starred in about 30 shows, but he did about twice that many shows without her, both before, during and after she came onto the scene. For 12 straight years, he was the No. 1 boxoffice draw.

How about Gene Autry, another famous singing cowboy? Was there any professional jealousy between the two?

"Oh, that was mostly cooked up by the studios," she said, shaking her head. "The kids used to argue about Roy Rogers and Gene Autry and which was the best, but between the two of them, there wasn't any of that. Really, that's where Roy got his break. When Gene went into the Air Force during World War II, this is where they started Roy in that series because they didn't have a singing cowboy anymore."

She remembers her first radio job in Louisville, when Gene Autry came into town on a one-night personal appearance.

"Here he was in his dandy white cowboy outfit, and my eyes were as big as a saucer. I'd seen Texas cowboys but never anybody dressed like that. Little did I know I'd be working with one and finally marry one some day," she smiled.

Dale never wanted to get to Hollywood. She wanted the bright lights of Broadway, the

Young people conduct school

theatrical presentations, the musicals.

"I was no horsewoman at all," she remembers. Even after she was teamed with Roy Rogers in a few movies she kept trying to get out.

"It wasn't anything against Roy. He was a nice guy, but I had ambitions, and in Westerns, women has no parts at all, really. How far can a woman go in this kind of movie, you know? It just wasn't my cup of tea," she said. But people liked the effect.

"Once you get typed in a certain kind of role, it's desperately hard to get out. People just can't think of you in any other kind of situation," she said. "Of course now I'm very glad. It's all been wonderful."

Her 35 years in the entertainment industry have brought her much excitement, much exposure, much happiness, much sadness.

If she had it all to do over again, what would she do?

"I think probably I'd still end up in the same type of public life," she said after a short pause Monday. "But I would have asked the Lord for guidance earlier in my life. It would have been easier and I would have spared myself a lot of heartaches."

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

The Hikari is the name of a superexpress train that travels more than 100 mph in Japan.

Tobacco is cultivated in nearly every civilized country.

Alligators cannot swallow unless completely submerged.

Athlete . . .

(Continued From Page One)
and started playing competitive football in high school at Shreveport. After graduation he attended Louisiana Tech, where he practically rewrote the school's passing and total offense records during his four years there.

His decision to go to Louisiana Tech instead of a major school such as LSU was easy he said.

"They didn't throw the football at LSU and that was what I wanted to do. Louisiana Tech was just 70 miles away, had an outstanding coach and played several major colleges during the year."

It was during his sophomore year in high school, Bradshaw said, when he realized the need for Christ in his life. From that time on, he said, he has relied on Jesus Christ.

"This is becoming more and more this way in our colleges," he said. "The FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) is helping in this way, as is the Campus Crusade for Christ."

"These things bring a team closer together."

Bradshaw and Miss Patton were traveling from her home in Odessa to make their appearance here when their plane's engines went out just south of Lubbock. The propeller position gear jammed and Bradshaw had to work with it about 10 minutes before he was able to free it and make a landing at

Trash . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Lubbock airport.

James Gentry, pilot of the plane, asked Bradshaw to see what he could do about loosening the jammed mechanism.

"I was a little nervous. The girls were doing all the praying. I was just up there doing what he told me to do," Bradshaw said.

til you totally give yourself to God."

Debbie plays the piano as her talent and she said she would never have believed that she could play the piano before 35,000 people and not have butterflies or prepare a speech in three or four minutes.

"Christ took me in a time of distress and with Him, I see no limitations. As a great composer once said, 'the only one who makes your limitations is yourself,'" Miss Patton said.

Debbie was born and raised in Odessa, where her father is a furniture dealer and her mother an interior decorator. She has a brother and a sister.

Miss Patton attended Baylor University last semester majoring in communications, but her plans are undecided at the present.

New session of swimming starts Monday

A second session of swimming classes at the municipal pool will begin Monday, and registration is scheduled Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mrs. David Brumley, water safety chairman in Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, announces.

Classes for beginners and advanced swimmers will be held and if there is a demand, a class for teenagers will be scheduled from 9 to 10 a. m. Junior life-saving will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Brumley said.

The first session of the annual

Trash . . .

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Bids on the new airport terminal, the lowest some \$17,000 above the \$40,000 allocated for the project, were considered "horrible" by the city commission. Six firms submitted bids, the lowest being by Mesa of Amarillo for \$56,967 and the highest by Wylie Hicks of Hereford for \$71,674.

"The architect and I took the two low bidders and discussed the cost with them but they couldn't come down to our \$40,000," Bayne said.

The city will open bids again on July 1 to see if the second letting will produce a bid close enough to their figure. Bayne said he has gone over the terminal plans with the architect and they have discussed using brick instead of stone, which would cut some \$6,000 from the cost, and cutting back on the lighting and using less glass in the building.

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Trash . . .

quish the title to the vehicle. If the title cannot be found, the car cannot be moved.

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The Hereford Brand

Member National Editorial Association
Member Associated Press
Published Every Thursday
at 12 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$4.20 per year. With Classified advertising rates: 8 cents per word first insertion 30 cents minimum; 4 cents per word additional insertions.

The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION
Mail 364-2030
Carrier 364-5819

James H. Gillentine Publisher
Melvin Young General Manager
Charles Richards News Editor
Sue Coleman Women's Editor
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by MELVIN YOUNG

Encounter '71, a Crusade for Christ, is going to be the most successful Evangelistic program ever held in our city if attendance is any measure of success. The local stadium has been filled almost to capacity every night, with more than 1,000 seats set-up down on the track to take care of the overflow. And it's particularly gratifying to see the hundreds of young people in attendance nightly.

The Crusade will continue through tonight.

By the way, the weather has been excellent for this outdoor event.

The Canyon Rotarians have gotten their revenge. They thoroughly trounced the Hereford club in a return golf bout played on the rugged Hunsley Hills course Tuesday afternoon.

A couple of months ago, the Canyon Rotarians came to Hereford for the first of what is hoped will be many inter-city and inter-club matches and took a licking from the

local Rotarians. They were good sports about it but definitely wanted a return match to redeem a little of their pride. They got it Tuesday and came through with flying colors.

However, we have a good excuse for losing. Our championship players were indisposed and couldn't participate. Joe Kerr, who usually leads our pack, had to report for jury duty while attorney Mack Tubbs had to be in Amarillo for a hearing. Our third "par shooter," Cliff Arnold couldn't make it either and that sure put us in bad shape. When a team has to rely on duffers like myself, Bill Davis, Herman Ford, "Mutt" Wheeler, Bruce Brown, and W. R. "Dub" Hair, it's just tough sledding all the way. Don T. Martin, the nearest thing to a "pro" that played for the Hereford team, just couldn't pull it out by himself.

Actually, the whole deal was instigated a few months ago by Jim McDowell, president of the local Rotary Club for the sole purpose of creating a little more fellowship among the ma-

ny service clubs, both in town and out. It has been a successful endeavor and everyone who has taken part has thoroughly enjoyed it. We have played the Canyon club twice now, and also participated in a one day (18 hole) contest locally in which all local service clubs took part. Interest has been high in the tournaments and we hope there will be many more such contests. It's a good way to get acquainted with the folks in the neighboring towns.

Elson Clark, the music man, tells us that he has had a number of phone calls from out of town friends since the report recently that a Hereford man (with a very similar name) had been beaten over the head with a Coke bottle. The reports were carried on TV and in the newspaper concerning the altercation and they were factual, by the way. The only thing — it just wasn't Elson. As we said before, it was another man with a similar name.

Elson says it was rather amusing to him but some of his friends were sincerely concerned about his welfare. Admittedly, he is a rather "hard-headed" individual, but a Coke bottle can be a brutal weapon and we can well understand his friend's concern.

And Governor Preston Smith has been beaten around the head and shoulders with everything except a Coke bottle, but he did a little lambasting of his own Sunday night when he spoke on statewide TV. At the time, he announced that he had vetoed the entire state budget for 1973 as well as portions of the 1972 budget. He didn't, however, come up with any astounding new information concerning the SEC stock fraud investigation except to say that his own involvement was strictly "legal." We had hoped for a little more in this area, but apparently he's said all he's going to say.

It did appear however, that he was a little less confident about making a race for a third term. Lt. Governor Ben Barnes has announced that he will be a candidate and Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, although not formerly in the running, has

been considered as a likely candidate. A dark-horse candidate perhaps, but one whose integrity has remained unblemished over the years.

Smith's involvement in the stock fraud deals, whether or not he thinks it's legal and aboveboard, has hurt his image, and the fact that Ben Barnes has had marital problems certainly has not boosted his political fortunes. But whether or not these things have alienated sufficient voters to allow another candidate to win is questionable.

Apparently there will also be a Republican in the governor's race but unless the situation changes drastically, he won't get to first base. So far, the GOP hasn't put up a candidate with the personal popularity that it will take to swing the Independent and Conservative Democratic voters to its cause. And we don't see that kind of man on the political horizon this year. For all practical purposes we believe the governor's race will again be decided in the Democratic primary.

As always though, it will be interesting to see what develops.

Former pastor will speak for women's group

A former assistant pastor at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. A. J. Milano, will be the guest speaker at a meeting this evening of the church's Women's Organization.

A business meeting of the new organization will begin at 8 p.m., Mrs. John Tomasi, president, announces, and the program will follow. Anyone interested in hearing Father Jim speak is invited.

The speaker was on the staff at St. Anthony's in 1942-43, then spent four years working among U. S. military forces in the Pacific. Now at Silver City, N. M., he has recently made pilgrimages to Garadandal, Sardinia, which will be the subject of his talk and films.

Elizabeth I of England was known as the Virgin Queen.

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Boys Sweat Shirts 1.22	Housewares 99c-1.66	Uniforms \$5-5.99

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Wilson opens new Missouri plant, curtails KC operations

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Board of Directors of Wilson Certified Foods, Inc. today approved engineering for the construction of a new multi-million-dollar hog slaughtering and processing plant in Marshall, Missouri.

D. A. Lyon, President and Chief Executive Officer, said the Board's decision concerning the plant is subject to satisfactory arrangements being concluded in obtaining a favorable plant site, suitable utility capacities, adequate financing and satisfactory engineering plans.

The Company also announced that it will open a modern processing and distribution facility in Atlanta late this month; and will permanently discontinue beef slaughtering at its Kansas City, Kan. plant on or after January 1, 1972, unless profits on beef improve there in the meantime. The plant's pork and processing operations will not be affected.

The proposed facility in Marshall would have a 1,200,000 slaughter capacity annually and employ up to 400 persons, most of whom would be hired in the Marshall area.

The plant's annual payroll and related expenditures would be in excess of \$10 million, and its hog purchases in the area should total about \$60 million annually.

"The new plant proposal is further evidence of our commitment to substantially enhance

our sales and earnings potential through planned and aggressive internal expansion," Mr. Lyon noted.

"Although we currently have broad retailer and consumer acceptance of our products in Missouri, the new plant would enable us to further penetrate the market for pork and capitalize upon the opportunities offered by the State's constant rise in meat consumption."

Marshall has a population of about 13,000 and is situated in the central portion of Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Lyon pointed out that the area's annual hog supply is plentiful and would fulfill the slaughtering and processing requirements of the new plant.

The Company's Atlanta processing and distribution facility was acquired in 1970 and has been extensively modernized in anticipation of its late June opening. It will process hams, Canadian Bacon and smoked meats, in addition to distributing a full array of fresh and processed meat products to retail and wholesale outlets in the Southeast.

The decision to discontinue beef slaughtering at the Kansas City plant was attributed by Mr. Lyon to a "continuation of the plant's unsatisfactory margins on beef." He said the high cost of labor, compared to some competitive rates; inability to meet established work standards; a reduction in the area's

fed cattle marketings, and other escalating expenses are adversely affecting margins.

He stressed, however, that the plant's pork slaughtering, pork and beef processing, and other processing and sales operations would in no way be affected and that they and other activities will remain at full capacity and be expanded.

"This is part of the Company's program to discontinue marginal operations and replace them with more profitable ones," he added.

For the quarter ended March

31, Wilson Certified Foods, Inc. reported net income of \$2,301,000 more than double the earnings for the corresponding period of 1970. "Our projections indicate that the second quarter results also will be significantly greater than those for the same quarter last year," Mr. Lyon said.

He pointed out that hog marketings are expected to stay at favorable levels for the rest of the year and that preliminary estimates indicate they should remain above 1970's high levels during 1972.

"We are forecasting excellent profits for 1971 and continued favorable results in 1972 and beyond," he concluded.

Wilson Certified Foods, Inc. is a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc. Its common stock is traded on both the American and Midwest stock exchanges under the ticker symbol "WCF."

CORRECTION

The front page story on "What is a father?" in the Sunday Brand said, incorrectly, in the editor's note that it was contributed by Cora Thomas. The contributor was Cora Johnson.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Ed Roberson of Austin recently visited his mother, Mrs. Jeff Roberson, his wife's mother, Mrs. Roy Jowell, and other relatives here while he also bought a new car. Former Deaf Smith County sheriff, he moved to Austin a year ago and is employed in the records and identification division of the Department of Public Safety.

Visitor in city from Alice dies

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Goldie Marie Pierce, 64, of Alice, who died Tuesday while visiting relatives here, were to be made by Holgreen Mortuary at Alice, and burial was to be in Alice Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pierce, who lived on a farm near Alice, was in Hereford for a visit in the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Gladys Tumlinson. She was a native of Oklahoma, born May 21, 1907, at Alva, and married George Pierce Apr. 14, 1925 at Pampa. She is survived by three daughters, eight sons, two sisters and 54 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Adrian news

BY ANN BEAVERS

Mrs. Bert Speed and family of Torrey, Utah visited Tuesday thru Thursday, 2 weeks ago with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed and other relatives. Bert Speed, a Chief Park Ranger at The Capitol Reef National Monument at Torrey, Utah was in Washington, D. C. for three weeks giving information on a senate hearing on a National Monument so it can be made into a National Park. This is the second attempt Mr. Speed has tried for the park. Mrs. Bert Speed and family then went on to Shreveport, Louisiana to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford and last week she again visited the Joe Speeds and other relatives on her return trip home to Torrey, Utah.

PVT Larry Dean Pridmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore of Adrian is home on 30 day leave from Ft. Benning, Georgia. PVT Pridmore will go to Oakland separation center in California the 15th of July and then will be shipped out to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin and Jan and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin Jr. and Doug of Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostranger of Amarillo and Larry Groneman of Vega enjoyed a family picnic in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milan and son of Sherman and Kurt Wagner of Queen City, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner add the Jack Finchers; they were on their way to Colorado on vacation. Kurt Wagner is the grandson of the L. E. Wagners.

Diana Gilliam of Chicksha,

Oklahoma spent the last 2 weeks visiting her grandparents the P. N. Hohinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Dennison and Mr. Tom Dunn of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lane of Albuquerque visited during the weekend with her mother Mrs. Bessie Spande and other relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry and Linda, Nita and Victor of Bellview, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo, and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Mrs. Marsha Green and Shaun and Mrs. Vicki Borwn adm Mike attended the circus in Amarillo Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodward of Amarillo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty. They were on their way home from the New Mexico mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and boys of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and children of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds.

Martha Gruhkey of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents the Bob Gruhkeys.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest adm Dude were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smallwood of Channing and Mr. adm Mrs. Jerry Guest and children

of Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and children of Plainview visited Sunday with the R. L. Pinnells and the Farris Kromers.

Linda and Nita Fortenberry of Bellview, New Mexico are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, while their brother Victor is in the High Plains Baptist Hospital this week for surgery on his feet.

Mrs. Bert Speed and children of Torrey, Utah visited during last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Among the Jr. High School girls attending Basketball Vamp last week in Friona were: Joy Sifford, Kym Ivy, Kim Garrison, Sherry Webb, Brenda Briggs, Belinda Jackson, Tammy Durham and Susanne Rhrobeck.

Larry Morton of Pampa is spending this week with his grandparents the C. W. Greshams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham spent Friday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanfield and Nathan, then all went to

Lake Marvin, near Canadian and spent Saturday and Sunday.

Patty Fortenberry took Linda and Nita Fortenberry to the circus in Amarillo Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz adm Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guffey, Leann Warren and Donna Harwood attended the Amarillo Little Theater Sunday night and saw "Harvey."

Mrs. Doug Whaley's mother suffered a heart attack and is in the hospital in Moore, Okla.

Chester and Keith Wood of Amarillo Childrens Home are spending 2 weeks with their grandparents the E. E. Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich and boys of Hale Center spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jaines of Floydada and Mrs. Joe Hickaby and boys of Stephenville, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell and family of Clovis visited Monday with Mrs. Doris Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and boys attended the wedding of Patricia Terry of Gelnrio Friday in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



BENCH LEVELING — Land leveling is needed for irrigation, but it comes in handy as a conservation practice, as on the Bruce Burney farm 10 miles northwest of Hereford. (SCS Photo)



CAN BE USEFUL — On the Mrs. W. W. Wimberly farm two miles northwest of Dawn, the effectiveness of windbreaks can be seen. The windbreak consists of red cedar, Arizona Cypress and several other varieties of pine that provide protection to the home. —SCS photo

Windbreaks stop erosion, protect crops, wildlife

A number of area landowners have found that windbreaks can be very useful in the High Plains where natural protection is lacking.

Bob Hicks, Jerry Landers, Melvin Sumner and Mrs. J. F. Hickman, all who have recently planted windbreaks for their homes through applications with the Soil Conservation Service here, have found that windbreaks are useful in reducing wind erosion, protect crops and livestock and provide a natural habitat for wildlife.

Once windbreaks are well established they provide full protection to an area 10 times the height of the trees measured in the direction the wind is blowing. They give some protection as far out as 20 times the height of the trees. Soil from a large open field, where wind can get a good sweep, is more likely to blow than soil from a small one. Blowing soil may even create highway driving hazards by limiting vision. Windbreaks help protect your

and trapping.

Ranchers find out that livestock winter well behind a shelter of windbreaks. Not only do they need less feed but their gains are higher. Calving is less risky.

Windbreaks make valuable cover and nesting areas for pheasants, quail, and other upland game birds. In summer these windbreaks provide homes close to cropland for insect-eating birds.

For further information or applications for trees contact your local Soil Conservation Service.

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Dean's list honors 23 from Hereford

Twenty-three Hereford students attending Texas Tech University were named to the deans' list for the spring semester.

Released last week, the deans' list is made up of those students having a grade point average of 3.0 or more and must be taking as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Announcements of honor students were made by the respective deans of the eight colleges and schools at Texas Tech.

Those Hereford students receiving the honor were:

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES
Robert D. Carrothers, senior, Animal Business; Patricia A. Cooper, freshman, Pre-Vet; Dennis Downey, sophomore, Agricultural Engineering; Paul J. Drager, senior, Dairy Industry; Dan C. Lewis, junior, Park Administration; George L. Muse, senior, Agriculture Education; Paul D. Nash, junior, Park Administration.

EDUCATION
Sidney Bayne, senior, elementary education; Barbara Todd, senior, elementary education; Connie Hoover, freshman, secondary education.

ENGINEERING
Donald Garner, sophomore; Mark Golden, sophomore.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Judith Harris, freshman, med-technology; Susan White, junior; Kay Lynn Lyman, freshman, med-technology; Larry Stoerner, senior; Camille Langley, freshman, liberal arts; Karen Bain, freshman; Lanny Buck, freshman; Patricia Hill, sophomore; Roberta Albracht, junior.

HOME ECONOMICS
Linda Vogel, Linda Lynch.

Educators discuss minority issues

LUBBOCK—North Dallas High School principal Oscar Valadez discussed the issues facing minority group school children at the opening session of the fourth annual Texas Tech University Mexican American Guidance Conference Monday.

Many educators and administrators, he said, try to blame the whole problem on the language barrier when they should be building programs strong enough to bridge that gap.

Valadez substituted on the program for Dr. Jose Cardenas, superintendent of the Edgewood Independent School District, who was unable to attend. Title of the address was "Educational Relevance in a Chicano Community."

Approximately 60 persons representing communities and school districts with large populations of Mexican American children have registered for the three-day conference. Three Hereford educators—Supt. Roy Hartman, Asst. Supt. Bob Holman and Naomi Hopson—attended.

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A Salute ...

TO THE MAGIC TRIANGLE

- ★ Farmers
- ★ Ranchers
- ★ Beef Cattle Producers
- ★ Related Agri-Industries

ON A JOB WELL DONE

We salute all agriculture people of the Magic Triangle . . . You are the backbone of our economy . . . Our hats off to the . . .

NO. 1 AGRICULTURE PEOPLE
IN THE NO. 1 NATION



The Hereford Brand

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

SPEAKING OF SUMMER
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Let Your Wishes With Our Experience Be The Guide —

Cowan Jewelers
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

PLUMBING
Repairs
HEREFORD PLUMBING CO.

Know the Cost before Repairs are made . . .

FAST - REASONABLE - SERVICE

Residential and Commercial
DON FILE, MASTER PLUMBER
15 years experience
364-6360

LOST OUR LEASE!

LAST 3-DAYS

We Are Closing Out Completely

**STOCKUP
& SAVE
HURRY**

**ONLY
3-DAYS LEFT**

**BIG SELECTION
STILL IN STOCK!**

20% off

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**STOCK UP
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**ON ALL MERCHANDISE WHILE IT LASTS!
All Sales Will Be Final-No Refunds.**

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**WE WILL
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THIS
SALE!**

join the Inflation Fighters...

shop **FOODWAY**

-it's just like getting a raise

**STORE
HOURS
THUR.-SAT.
9:00 A. M.
- 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
IS YOUR LAST
CHANCE
CLOSED SUNDAY**

Dean's list honors 23 from Hereford

Twenty-three Hereford students attending Texas Tech University were named to the deans' list for the spring semester.

Released last week, the deans' list is made up of those students having a grade point average of 3.0 or more and must be taking as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Announcements of honor students were made by the respective deans of the eight colleges and schools at Texas Tech.

Those Hereford students receiving the honor were:

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

Robert D. Carrothers, senior, Animal Business; Patricia A. Cooper, freshman, Pre-Vet; Dennis Downey, sophomore, Agricultural Engineering; Paul J. Drager, senior, Dairy Industry; Dan C. Lewis, junior, Park Administration; George L. Muse, senior, Agriculture Education; Paul D. Nash, junior, Park Administration.

EDUCATION

Sidney Bayne, senior, elementary education; Barbara Todd, senior, elementary education; Connie Hoover, freshman, secondary education.

ENGINEERING

Donald Garner, sophomore; Mark Golden, sophomore.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Judith Harris, freshman, med-technology; Susan White, junior; Kay Lynn Lyman, freshman, med-technology; Larry Stoerner, senior; Camille Langley, freshman, liberal arts; Karen Bain, freshman; Lanny Buck, freshman; Patricia Hill, sophomore; Roberta Albracht, junior.

HOME ECONOMICS

Linda Vogel, Linda Lynch.

Educators discuss minority issues

LUBBOCK—North Dallas

High School principal Oscar Valadez discussed the issues facing minority group school children at the opening session of the fourth annual Texas Tech University Mexican American Guidance Conference Monday.

Many educators and administrators, he said, try to blame the whole problem on the language barrier when they should be building programs strong enough to bridge that gap.

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FAST - REASONABLE - SERVICE

Residential and Commercial

DON FILE, MASTER PLUMBER

15 years experience

364-6360



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**BIG SELECTION
STILL IN STOCK!**

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-it's just like getting a raise

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SATURDAY
IS YOUR LAST
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MIRACLE PRICES!

all this and
GOLD BOND STAMPS
Too!

Enjoy fresh tender Furr's Proten Beef - It's from heavy mature grain fed steers and guaranteed to please



ROUND SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1 19**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **69¢**

BLACK PEPPER
Schillings
4 oz. can
39¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

EGGS
Farm Pac
USDA Grade A
Med. Doz. **3 \$1**

SHOULDER ROAST
Furr's Proten lb. **77¢**

MARSHMALLOWS
Kraft Jet Puffed
10 oz. 23c Chocolate 29c
16 oz. 29c 10 oz.

Ranch Steak Furr's Proten lb. 79c
Club Steak Furr's Proten lb. \$1.19
Sirloin Steak Boneless Furr's Proten lb. \$1.19
Cube Steak No. Waste Furr's Proten lb. \$1.29
Chuck Roast Furr's Proten lb. 58c
Shoulder Roast boneless Furr's Proten lb. 93c
Rolled Roast bone rolled & tied lb. 85c
Stew Meat extra lean lb. 89c
Short Ribs extra lean fine for bar-b-que lb. 49c
Ground Beef family pack lb. 53c
Bacon Frontier lb. 59c
Pork Chops family pack lb. 69c
Pork Steak extra lean lb. 59c
Franks Frontier 12 oz. pkg. 49c
Bologna Frontier 12 oz. pkg. 49c
Lunch Meat Farm Pack 6 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00
bolo., P & P, Mac. Cheese, Olive

FRUIT COCKTAIL

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Food Club Pink 46 oz. can **38¢**

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46 oz. can **29¢**

PRUNE JUICE Food Club Quart **39¢**

MAYONNAISE Kraft Quart **69¢**

CORN FLAKES Food Club 18 oz. box **35¢**

MAZOLA OIL Quart **69¢**

CRACKERS Gaylord 1 lb. pkg. **19¢**

CATSUP Kern's 20 oz. bottle **27¢**

DRESSING Kraft French 8 oz. bottle **29¢**

Macaroni Dinner Kraft Deluxe 14 oz. **49c**

Apple Sauce Food Club No. 303 can **5 for 1.00**

Tomato Sauce Food Club 8 oz. can **10c**

Mixed Vegetables No. 303 can **5 for 1.00**

Crackers Food Club Snack Time **25c**

SHAVE CREAM Rise Reg. or Menthol Lime, 11 oz. **73¢**

Razor Blades Shick double edge 5's **69c**

Mediquick First aid spray **87c**

Milk of Magnesia Phillips, reg. or mint, 26 oz. **\$1.19**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, reg.-super-plus, box of 24's **59c**

Colgate MFP TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE FAMILY SIZE **67¢**

CEPACOL
ANTIBACTERIAL Mouthwash/Gargle
MOUTHWASH 20 OZ. EACH **89¢**

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE, Big 280 Ct. Home Economy White or Assorted Colors **3 FOR 89¢**

ROTARY MOWER
True Trim. 22' steel deck. 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Fully baffled. 8" whitewall adjustable wheels. Big 1 1/2 bu. grass catcher. Compare with \$89.95 **\$59.95**

OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER
Park Keeper Covers 2100 sq. ft. Full or part settings **\$2.99**

BAR-B-Q GRILL
Poloran Portable Model No. 41 Woodland Braizer, 13" spiral grate, **\$1.39**
\$2.19 retail

Delicatessen
PICNIC SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEKEND.
2 - Whole Grade "A" Country Fried Chickens
2 - Pints Hot Buttered Mashed Potatoes
2 - Pints Green Beans
8 Slices of Bread **ALL FOR \$3.79**
Serves 8
Fresh Fruit Cobblers each 89c
Shop Our Delicatessens For Outstanding Food At Every Day Low Prices.

Fresh Frozen Foods
TATER TREATS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

PIES 29¢
Morton, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry, or Coconut Custard

CORN Top Frost cut Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. 22c
GREENS Top Frost, Collards, Turnips, or Mustard, 10 oz. pkg. 18c
ONION RINGS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 7 oz. pkg. 37c
CUT OKRA Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 20 oz. pkg. 59c
BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 oz. pkg. 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CHERRIES Calif. Fancy Bing, lb. **39¢**
PEACHES California lb. **29¢**
POTATOES Long White All Purpose 10 lb. bag **59¢**

PLUMS Santa Rosa, Calif. Sweet, lb. 49c
HONEY DEW MELONS Jumbo Size 3 for \$1.00
SEEDLESS GRAPES Perlett lb. 59c
LEMONS Calif. Sunkist lb. 34c
CELERY Calif. Green Pascal, stalk 24c
ORANGES Sunkist Valencia lb. 20c
RADISHES 6 oz. cello pkg. 2 for 25c
YELLOW ONIONS Sweet Spanish lb. 9c
YELLOW SQUASH Fancy lb. 2 for 29c

Lawn Furniture Cushions
Chair Size 99c
Chaise Size \$1.99

SHOP Furr's MIRACLL PRICES



Land leveling helps irrigation and conservation

Land leveling for irrigation is a much needed, but sometimes overlooked conservation practice, according to Al Lee, conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service.

Erosion can be greatly reduced and sometimes completely eliminated. It can also be a big help in controlling the waste of our precious irrigation water.

Some fields are reasonably flat, but have high and low areas scattered about that make it impossible to do a uniform and efficient job of irrigation. Field leveling can be done to correct this, thus giving more efficient use of the irrigation water that is being applied.

Then there is a different type of land leveling used on fields with excessive slope. This is known as benchleveling. By this, it is meant that leveling is done in strips on the contour or semi-contour across the slope of the land.

With this method of leveling the desired slope down the furrow can be obtained. This also removes the side slope in strips forming benches across the slope of the land. These benches make efficient use of irrigation water and rainfall, along with controlling erosion.

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pancho Martinez Sierra and Maria Marta Tanguma 6-18.

Ernest M. Ward and Sherry C. Kirkland 6-17.

Billy Charles Ailshie and Dianne Lynette London 6-17.

Clifford Paul Herring and Amy Labryr Ballard 6-16.

James Parsons McDowell and Linda Irene Newton 6-15.

Bob Wade Coker and Jacqua Renee Perry 6-15.

Donald Lee Funk and Adrienne Summers 6-15.

Joe Adam Benavidez and Maria Estefana Lorraine Marquez 6-17.

LUCKED IN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — His parents told young Mark Echter-nach that in case they weren't around and he got into trouble, he should pick up one of several telephones in the house and dial "0".

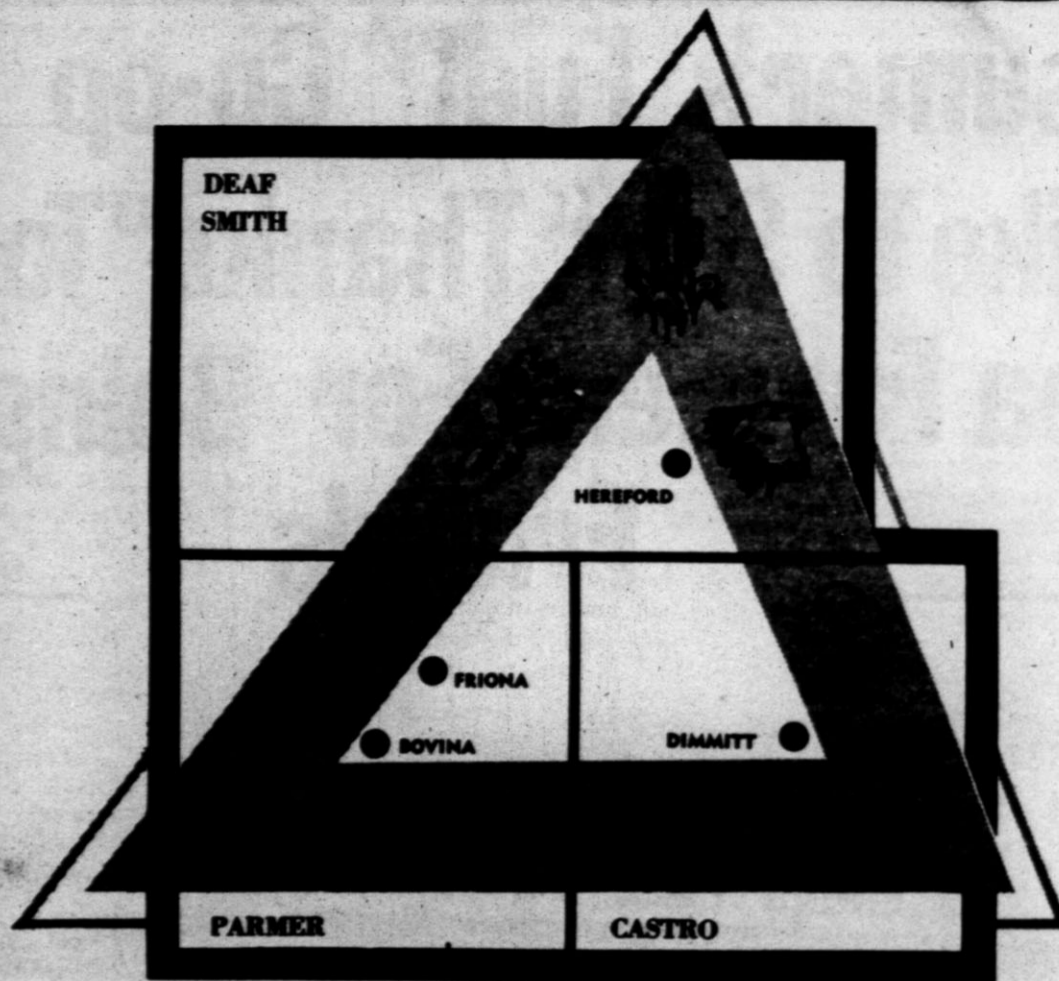
They explained this would put him in touch with the operator who could help him.

Several days later, the telephone rang and the operator asked Mrs. Echter-nach, "Do you have a little boy named Mark?"

Mrs. Echter-nach hastened to assure her that she did.

"Well," the operator replied, "he's locked in the basement."

Once airborne, a turkey buzzard takes advantage of wind currents, with a wingspan of almost 30 inches.



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**TURNKEY
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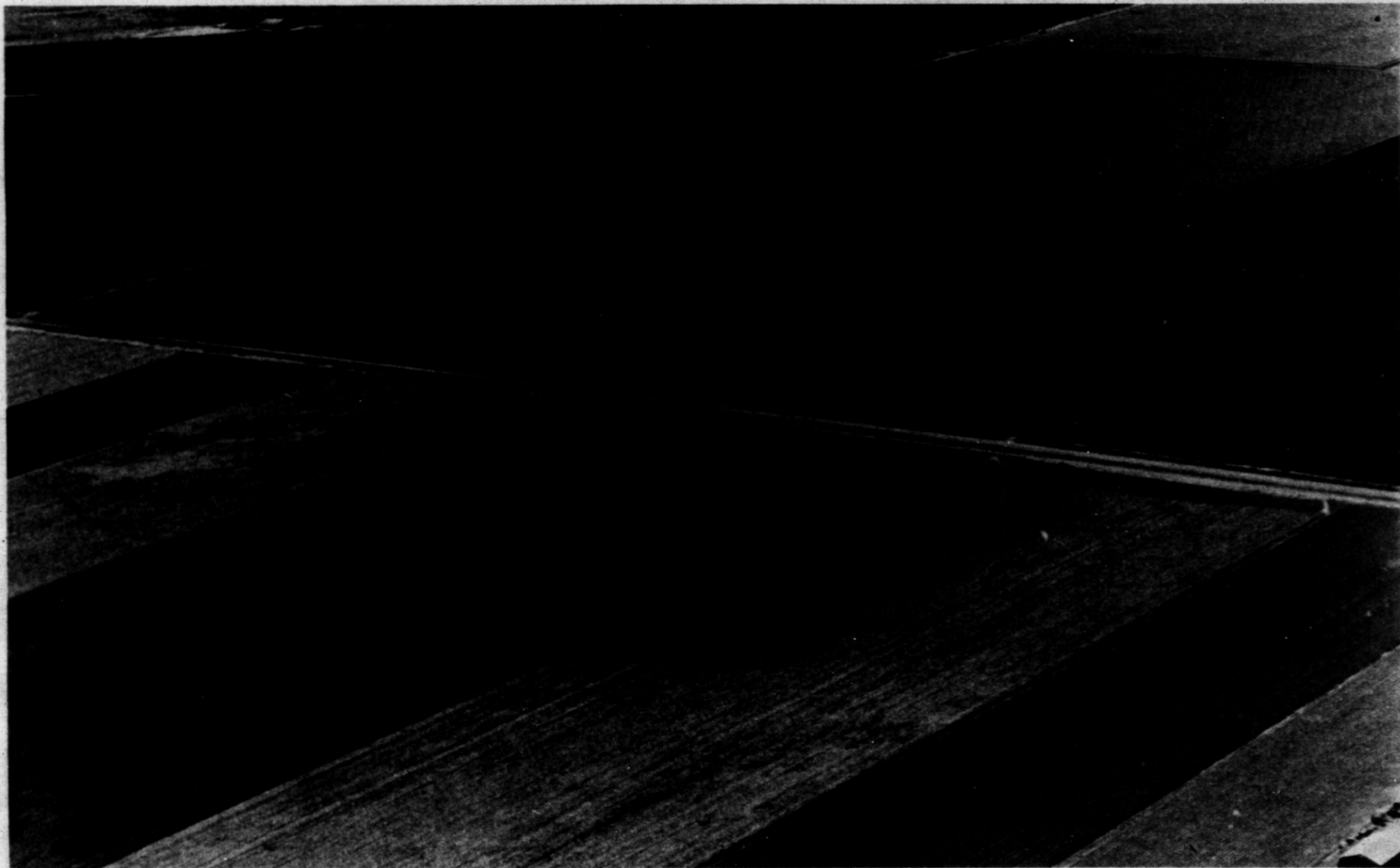
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PUMP COMPANY, INC.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 24, 1971

a salute to
agriculture
IN THE MAGIC TRIANGLE



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and Agri-Business Related Industries in the Magic Triangle!**

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Cattle deaths high from emphysema

Numerous reports of deaths of cattle from emphysema of the lungs have been received at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory from over the state during the last two weeks.

This condition is also known as pulmonary adenomatosis, interstitial pneumonia, atypical pneumonia, panthers or, in Britain, as fog fever, says Dr. W. L. Sippel, laboratory director.

The disease is very similar to the condition in humans, caused primarily by smoking, however, the disease in cattle has nothing to do with smoking or air pollution.

Rather, he notes, it is thought to be caused by an allergic reaction to something the animals are eating. The lungs are the target organ for allergic manifestations in cattle. While the causative agent varies, most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bermuda grass pastures.

Cattle have been on these pastures from 2 to 14 days when the

first animals are affected. Five to 50 per cent of a herd can be stricken. Deaths can be rapid or chronic cases can develop. Up to 50 per cent of those affected may die.

If cases appear, Dr. Sippel suggests that the cattle be removed from the pasture immediately, without undue stress, fed hay and or grain, and watched closely for a few days. Any animals that breathe unusually fast or with difficulty should be eased to a place where they can be treated.

Veterinarians are using anti-histamines, atropine and other drugs, if affected cattle are found soon enough.

Cattle should be held off the pasture, he says, until it matures and then should be returned, at first, for short intervals only. Another alternative is to feed hay prior to allowing the cattle short grazing times on the pasture. A veterinarian's services should be sought for diagnosis, treatment or handling of affected herds, Dr. Sippel advises.

Increases shown with sidedressing

Research over the years has shown definite yield increases can result from sidedressing nitrogen on cotton and grain sorghum on sandy soils.

Later applications of nitrogen are effective on such soils in instances where the previously applied fertilizer has leached below the root zone, points out Dr. Art Onken, associate professor in soil fertility at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

All nitrogen is converted to the nitrate form in the soil, explains Onken, and it then moves freely with soil waters in the sandier soils. Leaching is not as serious a problem in sandy areas when controlled amounts of water are applied by sprinkler irrigation. However, under furrow irrigation, leaching must be considered.

Heavy rains will also leach nitrogen through the root zone of plants, adds the researcher. Since most rains on the High Plains occur in late spring and early summer, producers should consider preplant application of about one-third of the recommended amount of nitrogen, plus phosphorus where needed. The remaining nitrogen can then be applied as a sidedress later in the season.

For cotton, the remainder of the nitrogen should be applied before the square stage, contends Onken. At this time the cotton begins its peak nutrient use period and must have an adequate supply of nutrients available to reach full produc-

tion potential. Nitrogen can be chiseled into the soil not closer than 10 inches to the plants. The chisels should be moved into the middles if the nitrogen is applied as late as squaring. Closer chisel placement can cause serious root pruning.

Grain sorghum should be sidedressed by the time the crop is 30 to 35 days old. At this time the seed head is initiated and the plant is entering an active growth stage. Thus, nutrient use will be high. As with cotton, care should be used to keep root pruning to a minimum, reminds Onken.

Sidedressing of nitrogen can also be effective on crops grown on clay loam and silty clay loam soils, adds the researcher. However, fertilizer may be applied on these soils any time after the previous crop has been harvested since nitrogen will not be lost through leaching. Sidedressing on these soils is important if inadequate amounts of fertilizer were applied prior to planting this season's crop. After all, fertilizer is an investment that can pay big dividends.

JAIL ESCAPES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A jail escapee does not violate Kentucky law if he:

—has not been sentenced to a term of imprisonment or has not been convicted of a felony.

—has not been served a "captias," or a warrant issued for failure to comply with a court order.

—does not use force or bribery to effect his escape.

You can get a 4 ply nylon cord tire for 21⁹⁰ at lots of places. At our place, you get two.



2 for 21⁹⁰

(1.76 fed. tax each tire and trade-in, 650-13 blackwall tubeless.)

Foremost® Reliant Blackwall Tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
775-14	2.14	13.95
825-14	2.32	15.95
855-14	2.50	17.95
775-15	2.16	13.95
815-15	2.37	15.95
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Whitewalls only \$3 more.

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Penneys Survivor Radial Ply tire with a 2 ply rayon cord body reinforced with 4 rayon cord belts. Whitewall design, too.

Size	Fed. tax	Price
FR70-14	2.87	47.95
GR70-14	2.99	49.95
ER70-14 whitewall tubeless	2.92	47.95
GR70-15	3.05	49.95

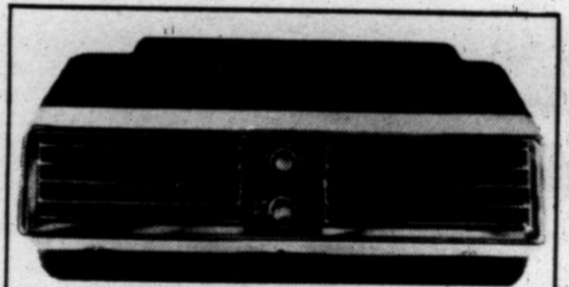
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Nylon cord truck tire for campers, pick-ups and vans. Foremost® Cargomaster II. Other sizes available.

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199⁹⁵

Foremost Heat-Eater. High powered, low price cooling. Two front and two side louvers send cool air out all through your car. Trim, compact styling, easy-to-operate controls. Expert installation available.

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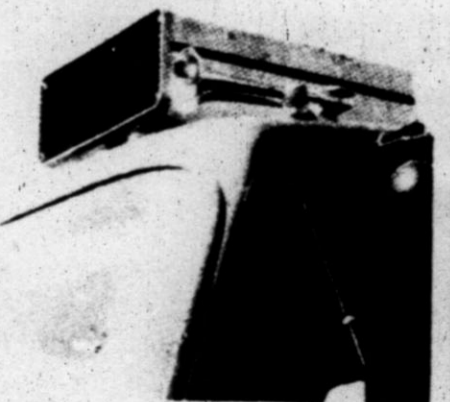
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Daily . . . Closed Sundays

Program solves problems

The Great Plains Conservation Program, started in 1958 and administered by the Soil Conservation Service, has proven to be a more permanent solution to conservation problems in Deaf Smith County.

Under the program the Soil Conservation Service provides technical and cost share assistance to install permanent soil and water conservation measures. It requires the farmer or rancher to develop a complete long-range plan for making the needed changes in his land use or in his cropping system needed to conserve the soil and water resource.

The farmer or rancher enters into a contract with USDA to carry out the plan according to a schedule acceptable to the producer but within 10 years. All cost sharing for the entire job ranging from 50 to 80 per cent of the cost is earmarked when the contract is signed.

Cost-sharing is paid as the producer completes each step of his plan. The program is fully voluntary on the part of the individual farmer or rancher.

Farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith County have been receptive to the program since its beginning in 1958. To date, 303 applications have been received for participation in the program in the county. Some 203 contracts have been written on farms and ranchers of Deaf Smith County. This covers an area of 252,000 acres.

Some of the conservation practices that may be cost-shared on in Deaf Smith County are pasture planting, range seeding, establishing wind-breaks, grassed waterways, tenacing, irrigation pipeline, land leveling, water wells for livestock, farm ponds, pipeline for livestock water, brush control, permanent fencing, water storage facilities, irrigation tailwater recovery systems and disposal lagoons for pollution abatement.

All of the practices must fit into a complete conservation plan for a landuser to be eligible for Great Plains assistance. Contracts are written up with the landusers as funds become available.

ISLAND REDEDICATED

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An island in southeast Kentucky which is the site of General Burnside State Park has been rededicated in honor of former Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The land now is known as "Chandler Island," courtesy of Gov. Louie B. Nunn. That was its original name during Chandler's tenure in 1958, but the plaque was removed in subsequent unfriendly administrations.

Consumer's Fuel Co-op Would Like To Say "Thanks" To The Area Farmers For Being Our Friends



Butane Gas Service

Sales - Service - Installations

FAST COURTEOUS DELIVERY COME TO CONSUMER'S

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"Our Middle Name Is Fuel"

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"Call Us For All Your Needs"

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6,000 acres added

Hay production jumps

Area farmers are looking with increased interest to raising hay.

Bob Emery, manager of New Holland Hereford, estimated this week that there are 6,000 acres of new hay being grown this year in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

"There are just a whole lot of people who have gone to hay this year that never have before. And there will be more," Emery said. "It's a good money crop, and there are many, many ways of putting it up."

The hay crop is increasing, probably, because of the large number of cattle on feed in this tri-county area.

The demand for hay has been greater because of recent drouth conditions, and the farmers and feedlots have had to go to New Mexico, Colorado and

Oklahoma for the hay. Even with the increased hay production in this area this year, the local production is just a small proportion of the total use here.

HATES CONCRETE

KIDDERMINSTER, England—Six years ago, at the age of 56, Bill Moore suddenly was stricken with prime hatred for concrete.

"I walked into the town center one day and there was this horrible office block and all that concrete jungle," the proprietor of a liquor store said. "I thought that's it, if that's what they're doing to Kidderminster, I don't want to see it."

He has gone so far as to pay a barber to come out to his edge-of-town home for his regular haircuts.

MINI ROBOT

STIRLING, Scotland — Scottish scientists are developing a robot mini-submarine trained to follow fish.

Its task will be to search out fish previously fitted with sonar devices so that their feeding and migratory habits can be studied.

The research team is led by Prof. Fred Holliday, head of the biology department at Stirling University. It is backed by a grant of 18,500 pounds (50,400 dollars) from the government's Natural Environment Research Council.

NOISE POLLUTION

CHICAGO — The Chicago Hearing Society has launched a movement to curtail this noisy world. The society aids persons who have a hearing problem. Its goal on the noise pollution front is to arouse public opinion and start a movement for noise abatement at the grass roots level.

The term "Spoonerism" resulted after the Rev. W. A. Spooner, a Briton, announced a hymn as "Kinguering congs their titles take."

At least two feedlots never used hay at all previously, but this year are buying hay. Most of the others increased their usage by a considerable margin this year, Emery said.

The hay is replacing commercial protein that was used in the past. The alfalfa hay gives the protein and also the roughage

the cattle's digestion systems require.

The 6,000 new acres of hay being grown is probably about 40 per cent of the entire production previously grown in the three-county area. Those growing it are often doing it for their own use.

"Almost all of it is being used

and consumed locally, either in feedlots or for their own use," Emery said. Getting it from other states by truck means a cost of from \$35 to \$46 per ton, depending on whether it is chopped, baled or cubed.

Area farmers can expect to get on the average, about eight tons an acre off his hay corp, in

four or five cuttings. Even with a good year, the supply will be far short of the total demand locally.

"Nearly all of it is trucked in from elsewhere. You can't go out any road around here without running into two or three trucks bringing in hay," Emery said.

NO PRICE INCREASES at



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OPERATION CLEANSWEEP

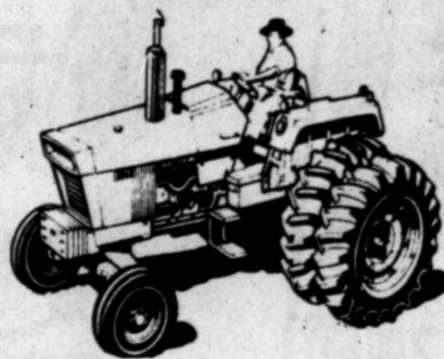
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Dependable Agricultural
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AGRICULTURAL GROWTH THRU PROGRESS

We at the Hereford State Bank are convinced that future growth and development of the Magic Triangle depends on the agricultural growth in this area.

The growth of the Hereford State Bank can be no greater than the overall growth attained by our farmers, ranchers, cattle feeders and other Agri-Related Businesses.

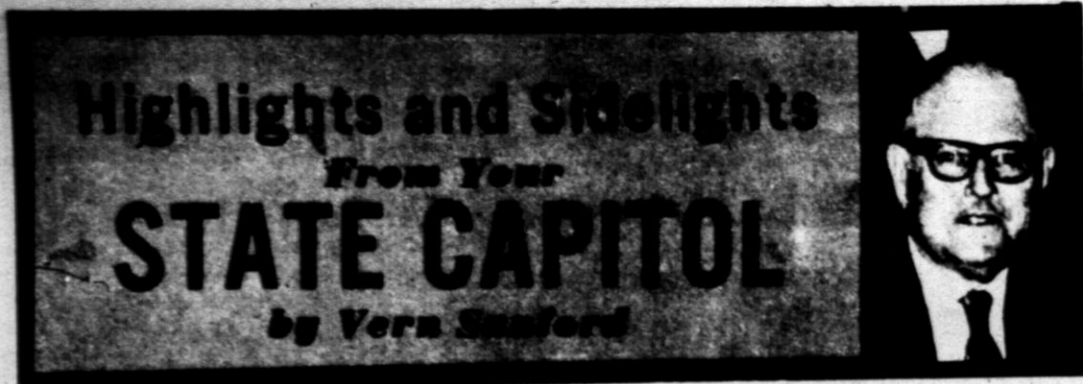
To us there is no area anywhere in the world that has the good land, the good water, the good people and the future potential of the Magic Triangle and especially Deaf Smith County.

It is a distinct pleasure for the Hereford State Bank to play a small part in the progress of this area and in the growth of our friends and customers.



**Serving the NO.1 Farmers in the...
NO.1 Agriculture Area of OUR Nation!**

IT'S A SOUND MOVE... TO THE HEREFORD STATE BANK



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas 1972 political campaigns jumped off to an early start last week amid earthquake-proportioned new rumblings in the long-running Securities and Exchange Commission stock manipulation case.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced he will run for governor, and called "loss of faith and confidence in state government" the No. 1 political issue.

Barnes termed the shadows cast by SEC's inquiry into stock trading of state officials one of the reasons for lost confidence by the public.

"I visualize the role of the governor as a much more-aggressive role than it has been in the past," he said. Barnes, who is 33, added "a younger governor with progressive ideas would be an asset" to Texas.

Barnes said he would aim to make the state Democratic party an "energetic force for sound government, not just a political tool to be used briefly every two years and then discarded. I want Texas to be strong in national affairs."

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, recovered from a March heart attack, announced he will file as a candidate for a fourth term.

"In the light of the scandals that have rocked our state government this spring — and the resulting investigation which my office has begun at the request of the Legislature — I feel it a question of duty to Texans to make the race," said Martin.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde reportedly retains interest in the governor's race.

Gov. Preston Smith still hints he may run again, brands federal handling of the stock case "political harrassment."

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT — Statewide oil production allowable for July has been slashed 260,815 barrels a day from June.

New allowable was set by the Railroad Commission at 68.7 per cent of potential or a decrease of 6.7 per cent. Reduction is the third straight.

Market demand factor for the coming month is the lowest since 62.9 per cent allowable was set during part of August, 1970.

Maximum production is estimated at 3,267,115 barrels daily, but actual production will be closer to 3,273,750 barrels — slightly more than major buyers requested.

Eight of 4 major crude purchasers asked the same allowable for July, four sought less and two requested more.

Crude oil stocks were estimat-

ed at 108.4 million barrels, an increase of 1.1 million over the 1970 period.

CRIME FIGHT FDNDS APPROVED — Nearly \$4 million in grants to aid criminal justice projects received Criminal Justice Council Approval.

CJC will fund \$2.5 million from federal aid money, with local governments contributing another \$1.5 million.

Houston-Gulf Coast Building Trades Council got the biggest state grant of \$191,800 for New Waverly delinquency prevention program.

Other grants went to Texarkana Ark-Tex Council of Governments; East Texas COG, Kilgore; Waco; Alamo Area COG, San Antonio; Wichita County; McLennan County; Bexar County; Austin-Travis County; Harris County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center; Central Tex COG, Belton; Grayson County; Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, McAllen;

Edinburg; Waco Police Department; Fort Worth; Travis County juvenile defender project; Eagle Pass; Lubbock County; City of Dallas; El Paso; Cleveland; regional law enforcement radio communications system; Coastal Bend Regional Planning Commission; Texoma RPC; Heart of Texas COG; Aldine and Midland Independent School Districts.

COURTS SPEAK — Supreme Court upheld a Tyler court verdict awarding \$5,000 accidental death policy recovery to a widow whose husband was shot to death allegedly after committing adultery with the wife of another man.

High Court set July 14 arguments in a Dallas woman's damage suit claiming negligence by a private plane pilot in an accident which killed her husband four years ago.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the life sentence in a Beaumont rape case.

Austin Court of Civil Appeals reversed a Houston trial court and upheld State Board of Examiners of psychologists' decision denying Houstonian Joseph D. Farrar a license to practice psychology because his master's degree was not primarily psychological but educational.

AG OPINIONS — Minors can be tried for liquor law violations without notification to parents if court is unable to locate parents or guardians, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has said.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

*A trial judge has discretion to grant probation when satisfied the best interests of the

public and the defendant will be served, and the defendant is not under burden to show eligibility for probation, though the judge may require appropriate proof.

*Board of Private Detectives, Private Investigators, Private Patrolmen, Private Guards and Managers has discretion to decide whether or not license of those within its jurisdiction will be denied because of a conviction for felony.

*Whether Parks and Wildlife Department executive can retire as a "commissioned peace officer" is a fact question to be determined by PWD on the basis of whether he was engaged primarily in criminal law enforcement activities of the department during 10 years.

APPOINTMENTS — Raymond Vowell of Austin will succeed Burton G. Hackney was Texas Public Welfare Commissioner.

Governor Smith named W. A. Hughes of Decatur 235th district judge, Harry Hopkins of Weatherford 43rd district judge, and William B. Sullivant of Gainesville 235th district attorney.

Smith appointed Hugh O. Wolfe of Stephenville to North Texas State University Board of Regents.

LAND SALE SET — School Land Board will offer 594,132 acres of land in 869 tracts for July 6 lease sale.

For the first time, said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the Land Board has coordinated environmental planning with the Parks and Wildlife Department on all bays and inlets included.

PWD reviewed tracts in lease and reported any possible hazard to the environment if drilling is permitted. Proposed restrictions will be considered by the Land Board.

Other tracts included are submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico cancelled from the May sale list due to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' halting drilling on such tracts temporarily. Submerged land acreage is the largest offered for lease since June, 1965, when the state received more than \$17 million for sale of leases.

CONVICTION "TAX" LEVIED — Cost of moving traffic violations and other convictions will go up under a bill signed into law and designed to provide funds for projects to improve the criminal justice system.

In addition to other taxable court costs, \$2.50 will be charged in each misdemeanor conviction in justice of the peace or municipal court. County misdemeanor convictions will be charged an additional \$5 in court costs, and felony convictions, \$10.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas' first bale of 1971 cotton was produced on the Crispin Gomez farm near Pharr in the Rio Grande Valley.

An additional 400,000 workers an 100,000 employers will become subject to unemployment insurance program and tax for

Price Daniel Jr. seeks job as House Speaker

AUSTIN — State Representative Price Daniel, Jr., Monday announced his candidacy for Speaker of the House for the next session of the Texas Legislature.

Daniel, 30, a moderate Democrat and two-term member of the House of Representatives, is the son of Price Daniel, Sr., a former U. S. Senator, Governor and, presently, a Justice on the Texas Supreme Court.

Daniel will run for the office of Speaker on a platform that calls for reform of the present operation of the Texas House of Representatives. The Liberty attorney stated that he would take his reform program not only to the members of the House, but also to the people of Texas.

Included in the reforms advocated by Daniel are enactment of four statutes that would: prohibit a Speaker of the Texas House from serving

the first time on January 1.

Attorney General Martin warns consumers to beware of phony travel promoters who may take their money and run.

Reps. Rayford Price of Palestine, Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty and David Finney of Fort Worth are challenging House Speaker Gus Mutscher for reelection.

Texas will have 7.2 million registered motor vehicles this year, second only to California according to Texas Automobile Dealers Association.



PRICE DANIEL JR.

more than one consecutive term; require a complete disclosure of campaign contributions made to candidates for Speaker; prohibit candidates for Speaker from using threats or promises of favor to gain election; and limit the joint conferees to adjusting differences between the two Houses on tax and appropriation bills in order to save the taxpayers money.

HAPPY FEET

NORWICH, England—Thanks to a small ad, two men at last have four happy feet.

The ad was placed in the Norwich Eastern Daily Press by factory foreman Geoff Lewis, 49. It said: "Gentleman with odd-sized feet — left foot 9, right foot 7½ — wishes to meet another with opposite requirements."

It brought a reply from schoolmaster Douglas Presland, 48, and now their shoe bill is halved.

Your local used cow dealer is hereford bi-products



farmers
ranchers

Gentlemen:

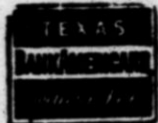
Seven days a week dead stock removal
please call as soon as possible-and/or
\$1.00 c.w.t./100 lbs. delivered fresh to
plant over 300 lbs.

Thank you
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SALE INTO SUMMER



Downtown Only



Men's Work
Socks
 assorted colors
3 for \$1

Men's Blue Denim
Shirt Regular \$5.99
 western style
 snap button
\$4.99

Men's Color

JEANS

Permanent press
 Regular \$6.98

NOW

\$3.99

Men's Work
SHIRTS Regular \$3.99
 short sleeve
 permanent press
 color green, tan,
 and grey
 Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$3.66
 or 2 for \$7.00

Men's Lightweight
Jacket NOW
 assorted colors
 Regular \$4.99
\$3.88

Men's Work
Work Pants
 odds & ends sizes \$2.66 pair
 Khakie color only 2 or \$5.00

Men's
Klondike Pants Regular \$5.98
 Khakie and dark green
 perm. press
 Reg. 28 to 46 waist
\$4.98

Men's Klondike

SHIRTS

match pants above
 Khakie or dark green

Regular \$4.98

\$3.98

Men's Western
Straw Hats \$2.77
 assorted colors

Men's Work
Gloves Reg. \$1.99
 White Mule brand
\$1.49
 long or short

Men's Western

Boots

Brown only Now Only

Regular \$29.95
\$22.00

Men's
Harness Boots

Regular \$29.95
 NOW
\$25.99

Men's Work

SHOES

5 inch top Regular 8.99

\$6.99

Men's Work

SHOES

8 inch top
 Regular \$10.99

\$8.99

Men's Work
Pants Regular \$4.99
 perm. press
 gray only
\$3.99

Men's Work
Shirts Regular \$3.89
 match pants
 above
\$2.99

Men's Chamboy

SHIRT

Permanent press
 Gray only

Regular \$4.99

\$3.99

Men's
Work Shoes

Low cut style
 oil resistant
 Regular \$10.99
 NOW
\$9.88

Boy's
Dress Shoes NOW
 Regular \$3.99
\$2.59 ea.



CROP RESIDUE — Grain sorghum stalks left standing through the winter provide an excellent home for pheasants. Food and cover are abundant here. (Photo by Soil Conservation Service)

Most wild game is on private land

Over 90 per cent of all wild game in Texas is produced on privately owned land used primarily for the protection of cultivated crops, livestock, or timber.

Landowners are realizing that wildlife is an income-producing agricultural crop the same as cotton, cattle, small grain, grain sorghum, sugar beets, and vegetables. Sportsmen are willing to pay for the privilege of hunting on land improved for wildlife.

By providing the necessary food, cover and water for wildlife, the landowner increases the carrying capacity of the land and produces more game for the sportsman says Dan Herrington of Soil Conservation Service.

Landowners may wonder how they could contribute to wildlife and still carry out their particular operation successfully.

Wildlife species on the crop-land depend heavily upon culti-

vated crops for food and shelter. Seed from waste grain, field grasses, and weeds are the major food item of many game birds. Winter legumes are used heavily by such birds and animals as geese, turkey, deer, and rabbits.

Grassed waterways, trees and shrub plantings, and fence line vegetation provide travel lanes and nesting sites for game birds such as quail and pheasants. Windbreaks protect farmland and homes from wind erosion and damage and beautify the countryside while providing summer homesites and winter protection to birds and small animals.

SUGARLAND MALL BOOTS & SADDLES

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BE READY FOR SUMMER
NEW SHIPMENTS of

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STRAW HATS
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THE FINEST in WESTERN WEAR
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HAY ! FARMERS—IS THE COMING CROP!



Model 1282 HAYCRUISER
Bale at top capacity with look ahead comfort.



Model 909 SPEED ROWER
Combine unmatched speed with smooth, reliable cutting.

NEW HOLLAND - HEREFORD

The place to come for all your Hay Equipment needs...

Designed especially for the Hay Farmer or Custom Harvester...

Rugged built for endurance. Let us show you the finest Hay Equipment Built at...

NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD



Model 1880 FORAGE HARVESTER
the 1880 is built for big farm operators and custom men



BALE WAGON
Designed especially for speedy hay transportation

Use hay for feed in drouth

When drought conditions cut grazing short, hay and a little protein supplement fed in a dry-lot program might offer the stockman an alternative that lets him maintain his livestock and conserve the animals' energy.

Hays can be used as the only feed, but without small amounts of legume hay, a protein supplement should be added to the ration, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist.

Ranchers who feed as much as four pounds of alfalfa hay daily per head with sorghums, prairie or Johnsongrass hay may find that they can eliminate the protein supplement, he says. On the average four pounds of alfalfa hay supply as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Dry cows and cows with calves can be maintained in a dry-lot for several months on an all concentrate ration.

For dry cows to be properly maintained, they should be on a ration of eight to 10 pounds of an all concentrate feed with about seven percent of digestible protein properly fortified with minerals and vitamin A, Maddox adds.

Cows with calves, that are expected to remain reasonably healthy, should be on a daily ration of 14 to 16 pounds of all concentrate feed that contains eight to nine percent digestible protein.

Besides feeding cows in a dry-lot program, calves can be put in a creep feeding program to increase weight and insure better physical condition of the dams at weaning time.

SLICE FURNITURE

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Mark Wagner, a restaurant owner here, recalls the time when during a remodeling project the carpenter left a power saw in one room. A well-heeled customer, after a steak and martini dinner, proceeded to take the saw and slice up furniture in the banquet room. Then he instructed Wagner to add the damage to his bill and paid without a murmur.

MAGAZINE COMMENTARY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The "Seraper," magazine of the Kentucky High Contractors Association, offered the following commentary on space appropriations:

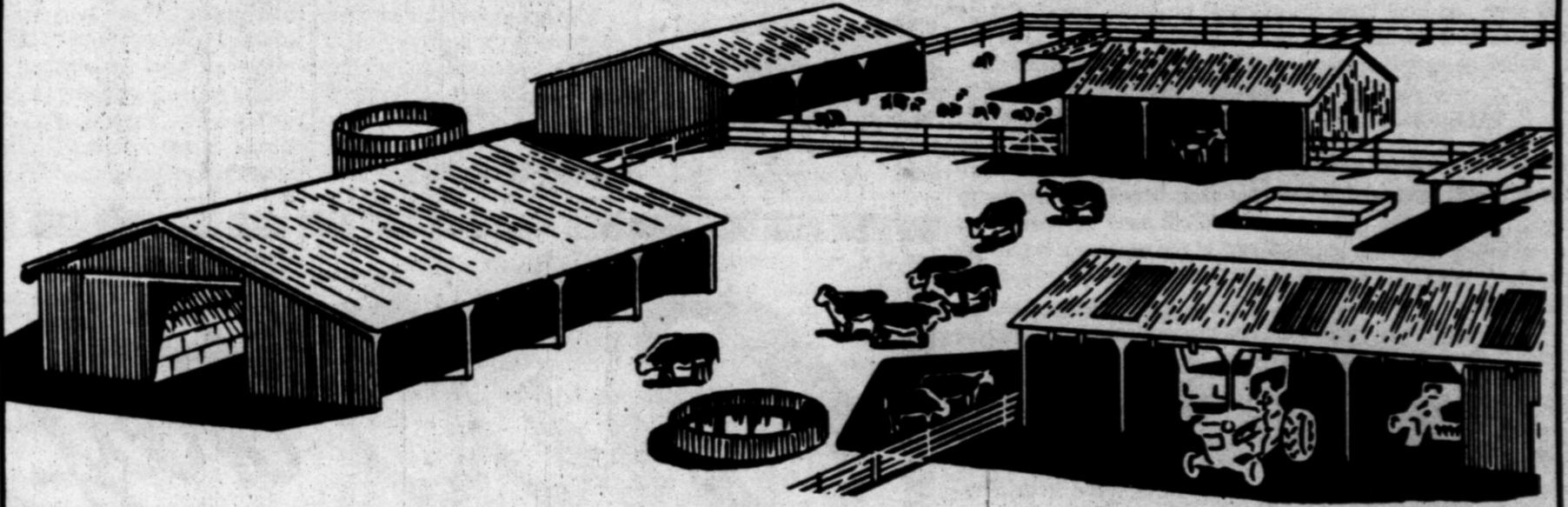
"There must be some sort of intelligent life in outer space. You don't see them spending billions to land on us."

Shakespeare's last completed play was Henry VIII, written in 1611.



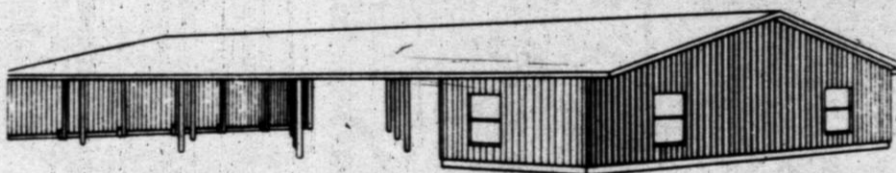
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Price offers bill to aid tax woes

In an effort to increase after-tax income and to create an alternative to general revenue sharing, Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has introduced the Individual Tax Sharing Act of 1971.

Under the Price proposal, the Internal Revenue Code would be amended to allow individuals to each year deduct 20 percent of their state and local taxes from their federal taxes. This tax credit would be easy to compute

and would be available to all taxpayers.

The Act would also increase to 80 percent the present allowable credit for state death taxes. Current rates, which were established in 1926, provide a credit of only about 10 percent of present estate tax rates.

Another key provision in the Price proposal would exempt servicemen who die as a result of injuries sustained in a combat zone from paying federal estate taxes. Price said this provision was based on the principal that those who sacrifice their lives for their country should not have to surrender part of their legacies to the federal government as well.

Price commented he believed tax sharing was more desirable than revenue sharing because "it is better to increase individual disposable income through tax reductions than it is for the government merely to share tax revenues taken from already

overburdened taxpayers with state and local governments."

The Texas lawmaker observed if his proposal were enacted individuals could retain larger shares of their earned income, personal income tax burdens would be reduced, and state and local governments would have more flexibility in utilizing tax resources.

Price's proposal will come before the tax writing Ways and Means Committee which is currently holding hearings on various revenue sharing proposals.

TALKING BIRD

OXFORD, England — Mrs. Maude Hogan's pet talking budgerigar (parakeet) not only learned the wrong lines, he couldn't stop using them, so he talked himself out of house and home. "Come into the garden, Maude," the bird kept squawking. Mrs. Hogan, an invalid, got fed up. A radio appeal produced 24 families willing to take the bird and one of the offers was snapped up.



ADMIRE CROP — Joe Reinauer Jr., left, and his father, Joe Reinauer Sr., survey grass produced on their ranch 30 miles west of Hereford as a result of range deferment program. (SCS Photo)

Grass needs its rest too

"According to most health experts," says J. C. Brown, with the Soil Conservation Service, "people need about 8 hours of sleep per day to keep in good physical and mental condition." Grass, like people, needs rest.

And Brown said native grasslands or improved pastures cannot be expected to remain productive without allowing rest or deferment.

He points out that to understand a need for deferred grazing, one must first become familiar with the local pastures. Grass is not "just grass." In every native pasture in Deaf Smith County, there are probably more different grasses than hours in the day.

Cattle are like undisciplined children at a well-prepared dinner table in choosing the first dish to eat. Most youngsters would prefer the ice-cream and cake first. In this same respect, a grazing animal will select the more tasty plants first. If these animals have a chance, they will return again and again to this same species of grass on the same site or soil until that grass becomes so weak it dies. It is then replaced by a less palatable grass or weed.

Cattlemen are in business to produce beef. The number of head of cattle can no longer be used as a gauge when the year-end receipts are added up. A planned grazing system may require a reduced number of cattle. But the end result should be more pounds of beef per acre plus an improvement in range condition.

ASCS approves emergency feed program in area

The emergency livestock feed program has been approved for Deaf Smith County and applications for the program are being accepted at the county ASCS.

The approved emergency program continues through Sept. 30. Sales prices for grain sorghum delivered in the county are \$1.47 per hundredweight for primary livestock and \$1.96 per hundredweight for other eligible livestock. Any approved applicant who prefers to purchase feed

grain as a component of a processed feed from stocks of an approved dealer may do so.

In order to qualify for the program, applicants must prove sufficient feed is not available for livestock for the authorized period, a serious loss of his crops must have been suffered because of the emergency, feed purchases are larger than usual because of the emergency and it would be an undue financial

hardship to obtain sufficient feed through normal trade channels.

Undue financial hardship is deemed to exist only when the applicant's financial resources would prevent his obtaining required feed from normal suppliers without imperiling continuance of his farming operations, defaulting on existing financial obligations, unsound borrowing or excessive disposal of livestock.

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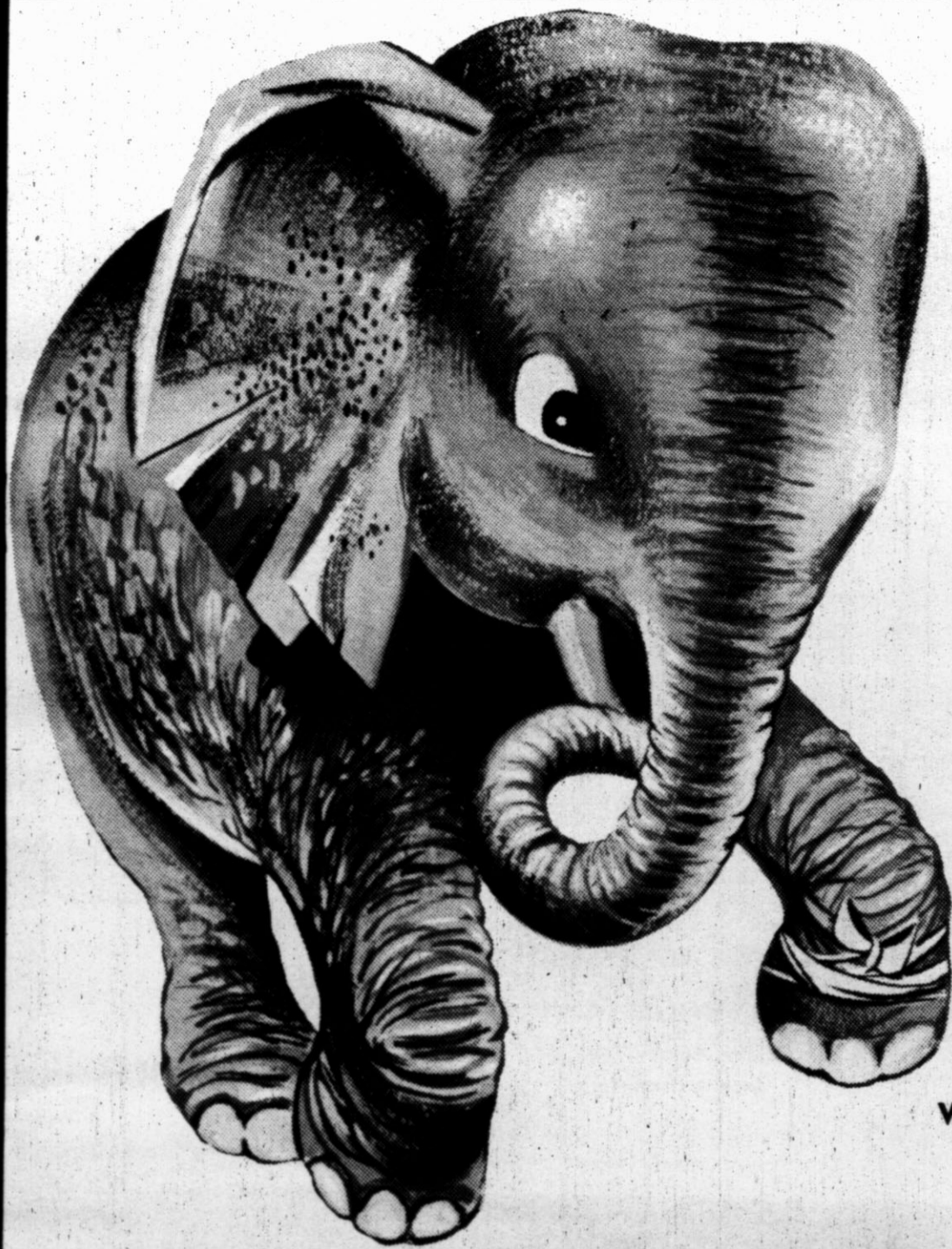
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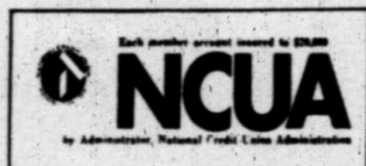
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Drought cuts back vitamin A in hay

Cattlemen should be keeping a closer eye out for vitamin A deficiencies where drought conditions have reduced the quality of the hay and forage they normally feed their livestock.

Breeding cows that are vitamin A deficient will probably give the stockman his most harmful and most costly problem, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist. While breeding cows that are deficient in the vitamin may continue to have estrus

periods, fewer cows become pregnant. If the pregnant animal is severely deficient, she may abort the calf or give birth to dead, weak or blind calves.

Cattle can store the vitamin but calves at birth have practically no body storage of carotene (vitamin A) and they must depend on a supply from the colostrum or milk.

Younger animals tend to show signs of vitamin deficiency in less time than older ones, but there are differences among in-

dividuals of the same age who receive the same treatment.

Calves weighing between 250-400 pounds may show deficiency symptoms in 40-80 days. Those above 400 pounds show symptoms in 80-140 days and older cattle show signs in 100-150 days, Maddox notes.

To have sufficient vitamin A to be able to save their calves, cows must have good green hay, ample silage, vitamin A fortified concentrates or synthetic vitamin A.

Synthetic vitamin A can be mixed with feed injected intramuscularly and or administered in controlled drinking water. Maddox reminds stockmen that products containing vitamin A should be stored in cool, dark places because the vitamin loses its potency when exposed to sunlight, air and heat.

Alfalfa and silage are two of the better natural sources of the vitamin. A bright pea green color is usually a good indicator of vitamin potency in hay, but it

isn't completely reliable, Maddox warns.

Hays that contain molds as a result of heating have probably lost some or all of their vitamin A potency. Chemical testing procedures give the most reliable determination of the vitamin.

One symptom of the early stages of vitamin A deficiency is night blindness, but other signs such as watering eyes and some swelling joints are easier to recognize, Maddox says.

In the latter stages cattle be-

come less alert and lose their appetites. Other symptoms of prolonged vitamin A deficiencies are nasal discharges, rapid breathing, staggering gaits, convulsions, or complete blindness.

Another sign that is characteristic of the vitamin deficiency is sluggishness. A staggering gait has also been noted. If this condition goes unremedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and will eventually die, Maddox says.

Grassed waterways an erosion control device

Grassed waterways are natural or man-made watercourses protected against erosion by a grassed cover.

Waterways serve as safe outlets for terraces, diversions, contour rows, and other conservation structures. They may also serve as passageways for water that enters a farm from other land, according to Dan Herrington of the Soil Conservation Service.

Alton Fraser, R. H. Cowan, Robert Zetzsche, and Sam Lear-

gue are just a few landowners who have constructed waterways through the Great Plains Conservation Program of the Soil Conservation Service.

Two types of waterways are dished shaped and flat bottom. The flat bottom waterway is the most popular in Deaf Smith County.

After construction the bottom of the waterway is usually hard and dense. The first step in establishing permanent vegetation in the waterway is to pre-

pare a good seedbed. This should be done the same way as you would in preparing for small grain or grain sorghum planting.

After a good seedbed is prepared the establishment of a vegetative cover should be started. A sod-forming grass with a deep, dense root system should be chosen.

If the waterway can be irrigated a suitable grass can be drilled into the prepared seedbed. If the waterway cannot be irri-

gated a suitable dead litter should be established to seed the grass into.

Waterways can have many useful purposes other than carrying excess runoff from a field or a farm. It can also be used for hay, grazing, seed production and for wildlife areas. It can add beauty to the land. When using the grass in the waterway for hay or grazing the waterway should be managed so as to leave enough cover

LaFleur named president of Missouri Beef

David LaFleur of Hereford has been elected president and a director of Missouri Beef

on the ground to protect against any erosion.

Packers, Inc., succeeding J. C. Walker, who resigned effective June 1.

LaFleur, of 123 Mimosa, joined the independent beef processing company in 1968 as operations manager. He also served as general manager of the Friona, Texas, division. He was appointed a vice president in 1969 and executive vice president three months ago, in charge of all company operations.



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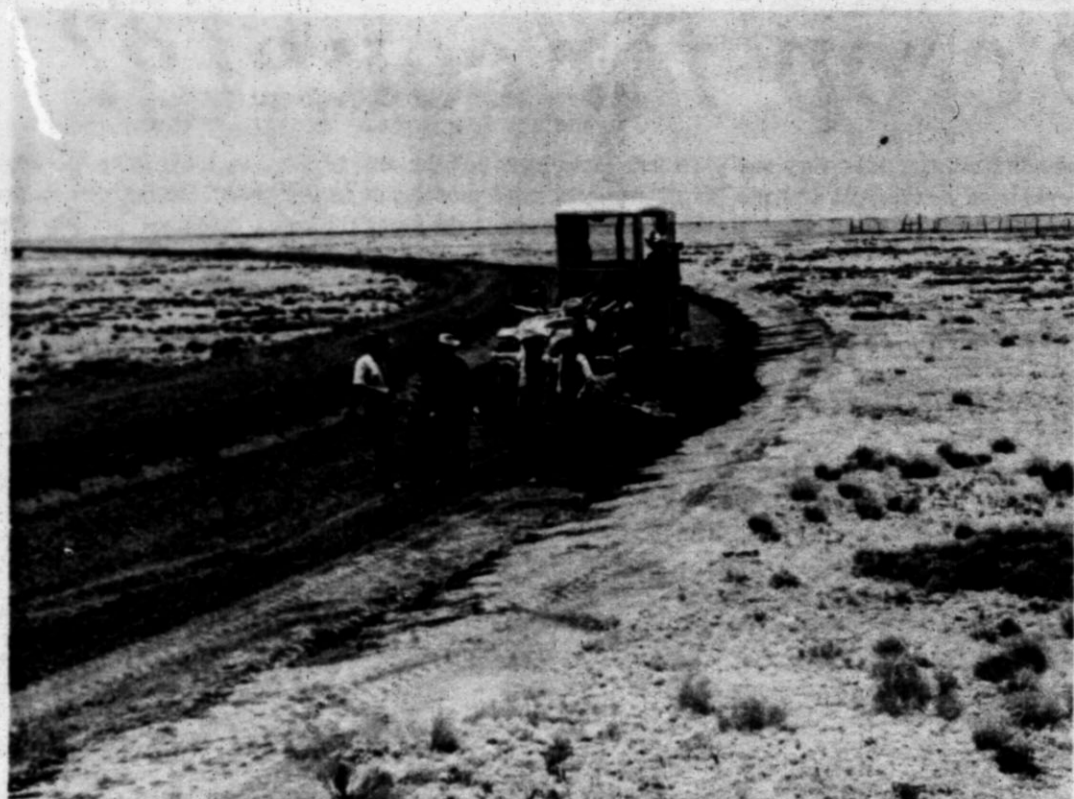
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Diversions . . .

Although it has been a long time since it rained very much in this area, the Brown brothers — Eldred, Floyd and Ernest — know that it will someday.

And they are establishing water conservation and water-erosion control practices now on land they have recently purchased near Walcott School.

Diversion terraces are being constructed on both cropland and rangeland. The diversions help to control erosion by water and make more efficient use of moisture in an area where moisture is always scarce.

When it does rain, the diversions detain the water, permitting it to soak into the soil. Excess water moves off the fields or pastures without eroding the land.

This means more dependable yields for the farming enterprise and greater economic stability for the farmer and his community.

Spotty sorghum stands plague area farmers

Spotty grain sorghum stands in High Plains fields are plaguing both area farmers and scientists at the High Plains Research Foundation.

The spotted stands can be attributed to a number of factors, such as drouth, cold weather, seed germination, herbicide residue damage, etc.

Scientists at the High Plains Research Foundation have visual demonstration of damage from herbicide residues in minimum tillage plots at the Foundation.

According to Dennis Mooney, agronomist, in plots where Treflan was disk incorporated, last year, sorghum stands have been reduced as much as a third compared to plots where the herbicide was incorporated with a rolling cultivator.

"It is easy to notice the difference where these plots are side by side," Mooney said. "We got better weed control from the disked method last

year, but as can be expected, we have a greater problem with herbicide residue," he said.

Similar problems were noted in off-station minimum tillage tests.

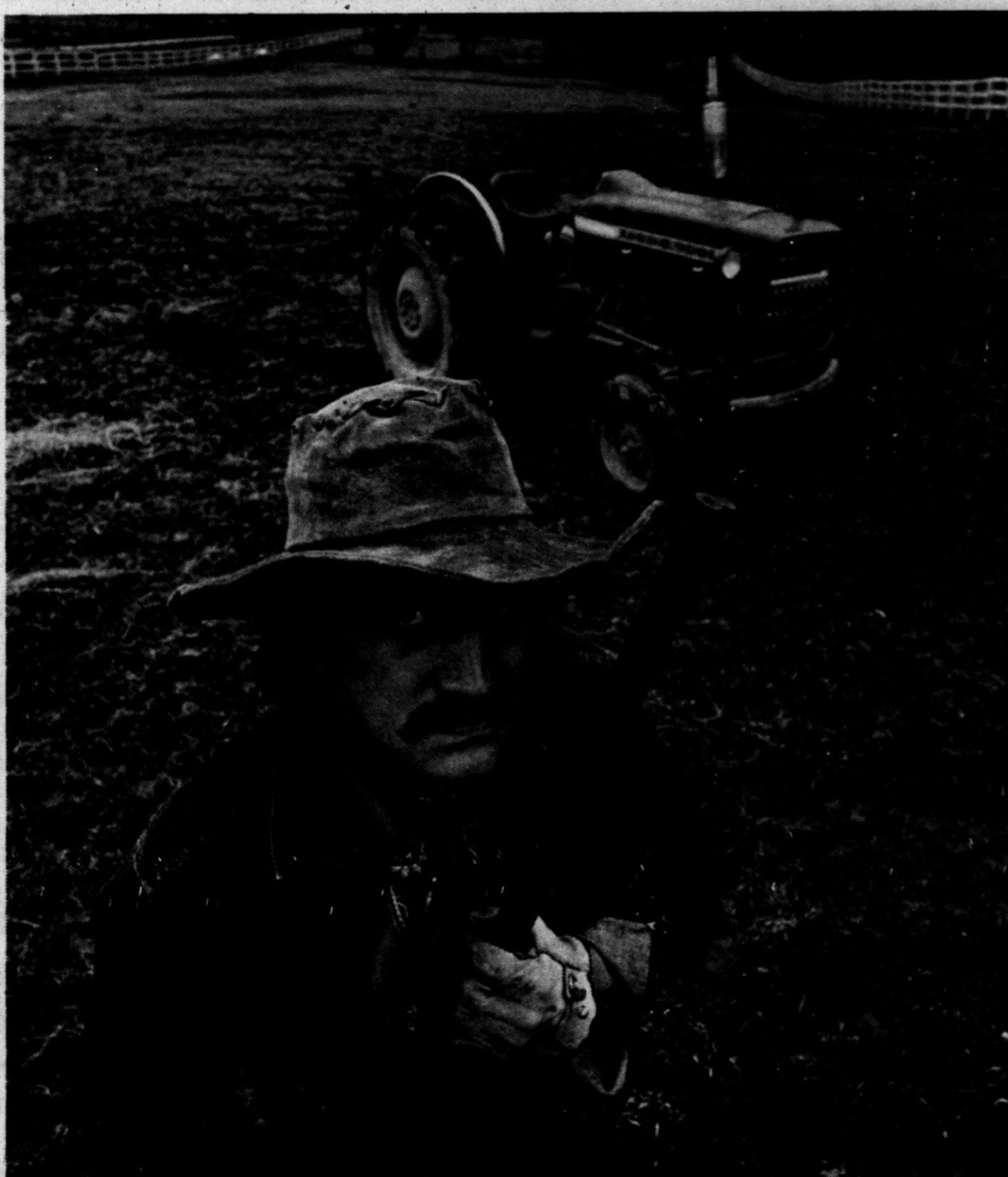
The many reports of herbicide residue problems in grain sorghum this year is probably due to the extremely dry winter along with the cold weather during the month of May. Herbicide residue can be expected under these adverse conditions, particularly with minimum tillage.

In minimum tillage practices under study at the Foundation, Mooney said the land preparation before planting time was limited to a chisel operation to open the beds to allow moisture to penetrate the beds.

Mooney invites area farmers to come by the Foundation and observe first hand the herbicide residue problems encountered in the research work being done there.

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Mung beans? a new crop for county?

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

"Mung beans" may sound like a magical seed from a Walt Disney production, but a small group of local people has invested in just such a crop in hopes of creating a new market for the local economy.

Dennis Wosnitzky, manager of Continental Grain which is handling the trial run of the crop for another firm, said the mung bean has the potential of becoming a major crop in this area.

"It is just a trial run this year," Wosnitzky said. "We have people who will be observing it and see how good it will be for this area."

Mung beans are just beginning as a recognized crop in the United States. They were originally produced in China, but because of poor relations since World War II, the crop is just getting its start here.

The end results of mung beans, a spaghetti-like string used in a number of Chinese dishes, has undergone trial tests in California, Oklahoma and Virginia. Results of these trials have led to increased interest in the hardy summer legume.

The plant needs very little watering—usually just twice during its approximate 100-day growing season. The trial run for Hereford is being conducted to see how the crop will work

on irrigated Panhandle soil.

Most of the trial plots in Oklahoma have been on dryland fields.

The mung bean is adapted to about the same climatic conditions as corn so thus can be put on wheat acreage just after the wheat crop is harvest, Wosnitzky said. The test plots here, totaling about 1,000 acres, will be planted here between now and about July 10. The crop, if it survives, will be harvested in early October.

"Because this is a trial deal, we don't know what to anticipate in the way of yields," Wosnitzky said. "In California we have heard of yields of up to 1,900 pounds per acre, but we are hoping we can get at least between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds to the acre."

The plants grow about 18 to 25 inches in height and produce a "cluster" of beans. The beans are similar in shape to the common string beans and contain anywhere from 10 to 15 peas in

REPLACES BRITISH SET

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The breakaway republic of Rhodesia has devised its own set of 30 honors and awards to replace those of British origin. The Victoria Cross, the highest British medal is being succeeded here by Rhodesia's own Grand Cross of Val-

each one. These peas are processed into the final form used in the Chinese food.

The crop is harvested by com-

bine but because it is very susceptible to mechanical damage, caution must be taken when it is harvested.

Where some crops rob the soil of its nitrogen, small modules at the tips of the roots of the mung bean seeds replenish nitrogen

in the soil. Even after the crop is harvested, the nitrogen in the modules continues to help the soil.

Teenage America queen learns

4-H is not just for the farm kids

Before Debbie Patton, Miss Teenage America of 1970, went to Chicago to speak to the National 4-H Congress, she had always thought that 4-Hers were a bunch of "pig-raising, cow-feeding farm kids."

After spending a week there, she now considers this experience the highlight of her reign-ing year.

"They were the most outstanding, enlightening group of young people I have ever been with," Miss Patton said.

In Deaf Smith County as well as all over the world, 4-H is one of the few organizations that offers activities and projects which deal with the every day life.

For 55 years, local youth have been taught methods of cooking and sewing; how to present themselves through public speaking; money management; and the care of animals; from horses to dogs, each project re-

quiring six to 10 lessons.

Projects of unusual interest also are taught by experienced volunteer leaders. Aerospace, electricity and bicycle care are among projects being learned.

Project groups and organizational clubs consist of 125 county 4-H members, juniors, age 9 to 13 and seniors, 14 to 19.

Sponsored by an adult leadership and citizenship are learned by conducting and planning monthly meetings in six organizational clubs, where the whole membership comes together in each club.

Through outstanding project achievements, local and county awards and scholarships, sponsored by national businesses, are presented to 4-H members.

"Many people consider 4-H to be strictly for rural youth. The nationwide program is pulling away from this image by offer-

ing projects that not only interest rural young people but urban youth as well," County Agriculture Agent Juston McBride said.

McBride and Joyce Shipp, assistant county home demonstration agent, work with the local 4-Hers.

"4-H tries to stimulate the good that is in all young people. They learn how to work and how to use what they learn," McBride said.

The 4-H motto best describes the club's main goal, "To Make the Best Better."

Legend has it that the kangaroo's name comes from a native phrase meaning "I don't know," given in reply to the white man who asked the name of this strange animal.

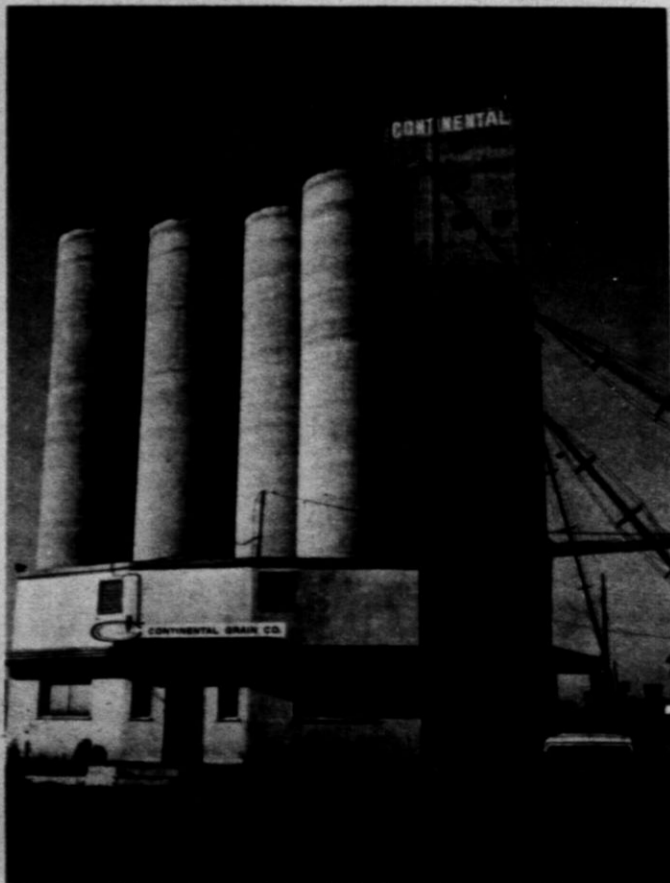
In order to make a tablespoonful of honey, a bee must visit about 2,000 flowers.

Luncheon closes West Hereford H.D. Club year

A luncheon in the home of Evelyn Bell marked the end of a year for West Hereford Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, and no more meetings are scheduled for the remainder of the summer. The next will be on Sept. 14.

Old and new recipes were exchanged by members to answer roll. Mary Bradley, president, read a poem titled Friends. The hostess gift went to Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr.

Others present for the covered dish lunch were Mmes. Roy Boyd, U. V. Pierce, D. R. Grimes, John Jacobsen Sr., A. G. Bell, E. M. Cox, J. B. Shirley, Albert Farris and the County H. D. Agent, Argen Draper.



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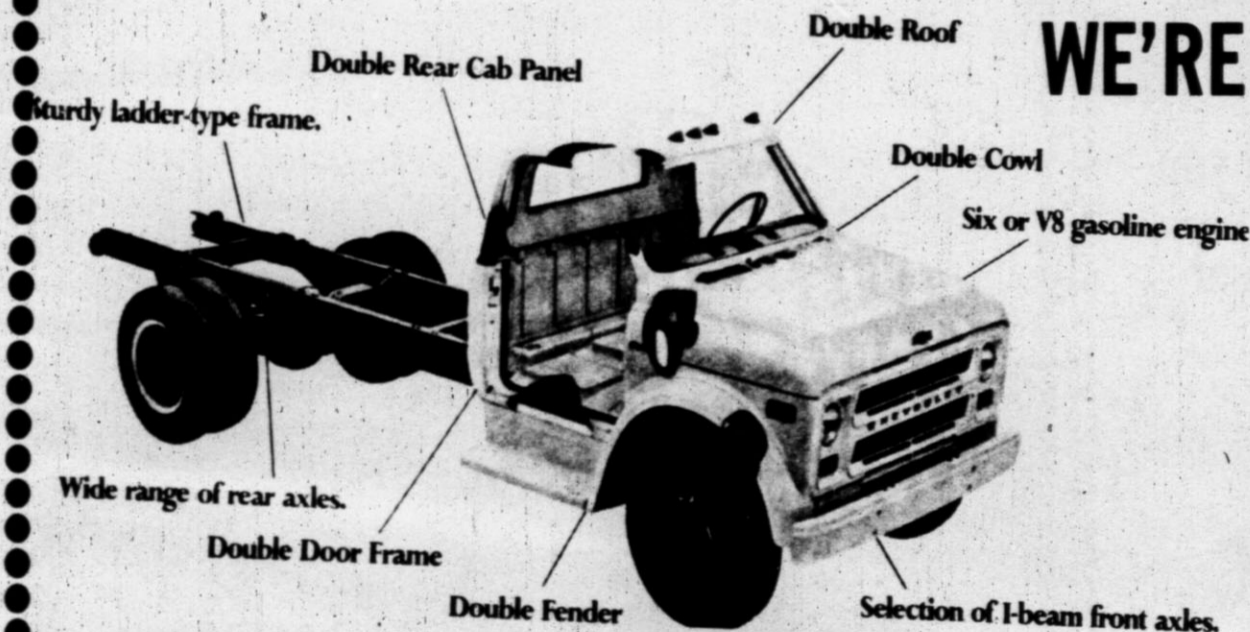
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Students start learning about soil conservation

The district manager of the local Soil Conservation Service said his office is concerned with the alarming number of school children that are literally unaware of the importance of conservation.

Because of this, the local office is beginning to take conservation education into the public schools.

"We're concerned," Brown said. "Concerned about how little a majority of the people today know about our three most important natural resources—soil, water and air."

Some 75 years ago most of this country's population lived in a rural environment, Brown said. Today this has changed drastically with 95 per cent of

the U. S. population being urban.

Only a few years back nearly everyone had friends or relatives down on the farm. Now, says the District Conservationist, it's pretty difficult for today's youth to get out on a farm

or ranch and see first-hand the importance of conservation in our time.

Some of our local schools are getting real interested in incorporating some conservation education with their regular studies. According to Brown, even

though Hereford is nearly a 100 per cent agricultural community, many of our young people have a limited knowledge about the conservation of natural resources that produce the very food they eat.

Brown said the Soil Conserva-

tion Service holds conservation education to be of highest importance. Only a conservation-minded people can and will commit themselves to intelligent use, development, restoration, and conservation of our heritage of natural resources.



SCHOOL PROGRAM — Herb Burns, soil scientist, gives a demonstration to students at Tierra Blanca Elementary School as a part of the local Soil Conservation Service's efforts to better inform the public of the importance of the areas natural resources. —SCS photo

Research center adds veterinarian

BUSHLAND — Dr. W. G. Sheldon, a research veterinarian with Texas A&M University, has been added to the staff at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland.

Sheldon, whose major interest

is cattle diseases, will be working with Dr. John Coleman, a nutritionist, and Kenneth Pittman, a technician. The three make up the staff of the Texas A&M Feedlot Cattle Disease Research Laboratory at the center.

The work of the laboratory is

presently centering around respiratory problems in feedlot cattle and the handling and management of light calves coming into feedlots on the High Plains.

The research is receiving strong support from the Amarillo-based Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and researchers are working with the TCFA

in an experimental project at Pantex Procedures and routines are being developed for checking animals moving into feedlots.

The flight musculature of the tiny hummingbird is the strongest on any bird—one-third of its weight.

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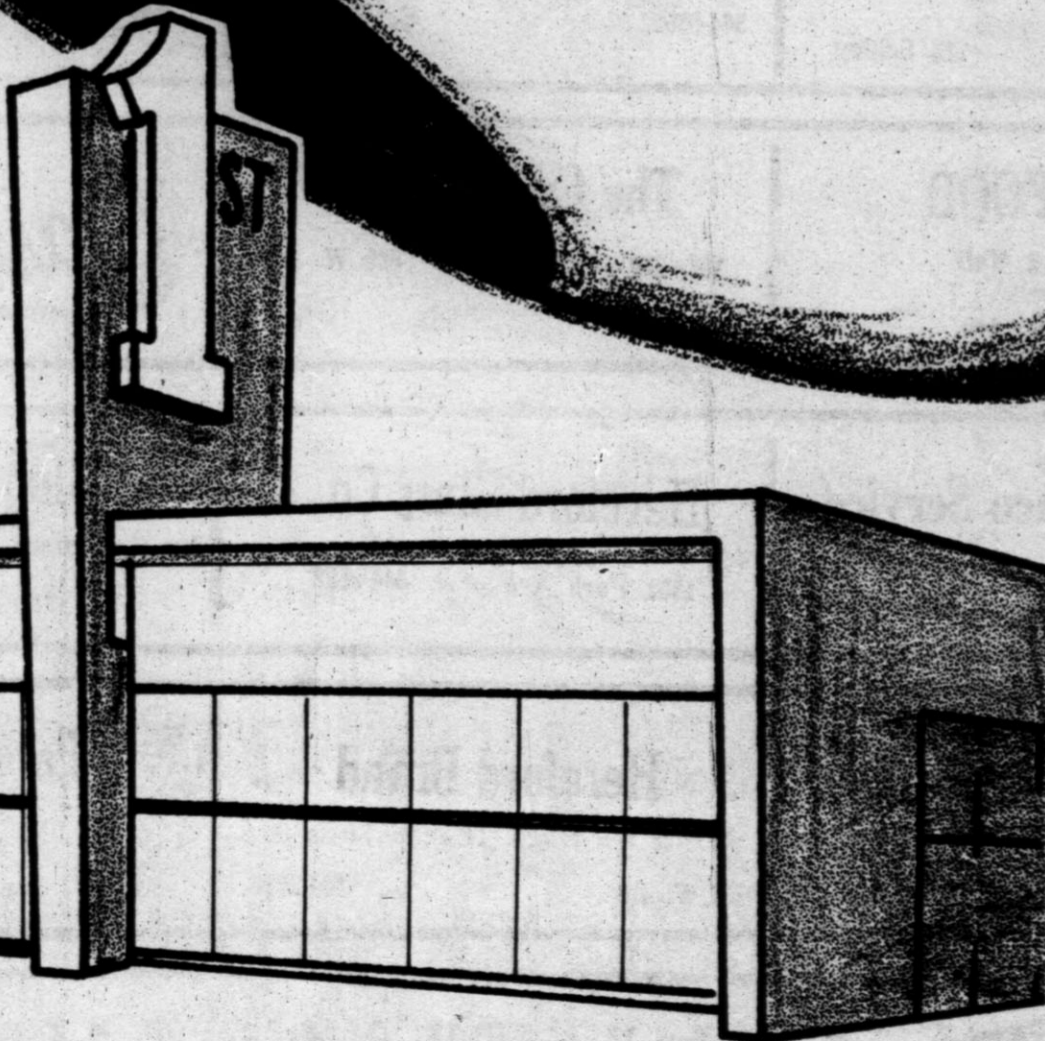
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Be on the LOOKOUT

Many times throughout history, government power was equally divided between three men. This triumvirate system was better in theory than practice; because motives developed and the three were reduced to one, or none.

There is another triumvirate: Me, Myself, and I. And as with all other threesomes, conflict begins. Only, somehow, internal struggles are harder to fight than external ones. Internal struggles turn us into ourselves and shut us off from outside ones. They blind and restrict us and limit our ability to LOOKOUT.

We don't like being shut off, alone, but we can't really LOOKOUT and help others until we can see and help ourselves. What a pity that we don't bring internal peace by turning from ourselves and reaching out to help others. For in giving, we are getting. And in helping we are being helped.

We need to LOOKOUT beyond ourselves to the distant horizon; into the sunrise of companionship and the sunset of shared love.

We must look out, instead of looking in, if we are to help others. We need to be on the LOOKOUT.



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Let's cook something

Pie can be varied

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A BASIC recipe for cream pie which can be varied in as many ways as the cook has new ideas, is a favorite with Mrs. C. B. Miles, 403 East Fourth. A resident of Hereford since 1954, Mrs. Miles first came to Deaf Smith County in 1934 and lived on two different farms.

She is not so interested in cooking now as formerly, since she lives alone and says "It's not easy to want to fix a meal just for one," but this summer she is enjoying the company of a granddaughter who attends classes at West Texas State University, commuting from Mrs. Miles' home.

When she makes desserts it is usually for guests — and that includes grandchildren. Here is her pie recipe:

BASIC CREAM PIE
¾ cup sugar

2 tb. flour
1 tb. butter
Pinch of salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1-one-third cups whole milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Add flour and salt to sugar and cream butter in. Fold in beaten eggs, then add milk and vanilla; mix thoroughly.

After this mixture is cooked until thickened, ½ cup coconut may be added, or ½ cup drained, crushed pineapple, or nuts or fruit to suit the taste of the pie maker. Or a square of chocolate may be added before cooking.

ANOTHER DESSERT recipe Mrs. Miles recommends is for a cake made with fresh apples, but she warns that they should be winesap apples or the flavor will not be right. This is a large cake, which keeps well.

FRESH APPLE CAKE
Mix ½ cups salad oil, 2 cups sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. so-

da, then beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Add to this mixture 4 winesap apples sliced as for pie, or chopped.

Add 1 cup nuts, 3 cups flour, 2 tsp. vanilla. Mix well, pour in greased and floured pan and bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 200 degrees and bake an hour.

GARDENING IS a hobby of Mrs. Miles, and almost all through the growing season she has blossoms around her house. She gives special attention to her roses, but she smiles and says, "Come see my vegetable garden at the side of the garage; I'm still a country girl when it comes to planting a few onions, radishes and lettuce. Of course it doesn't pay to grow them, but these taste better than I can buy!"

When she was living on a farm, Mrs. Miles took care of the vegetable garden and also raised chickens and turkeys. That dates from her girlhood in Mississippi, where she was born and grew up on a farm.

She was Jerome Clemons, and says she got her unusual first name from a character in a book whom her mother admired, but she has mostly been called Jerry.

After her marriage she lived in Kansas where her husband was employed by the Santa Fe Railway. They moved to this county when he took over management of his father's farm northwest of Hereford in the Ward community.

COMING TO the Panhandle in the midst of the dust-and-depression times, Jerome Miles was appalled at the way the wind blew dirt into the old house they occupied; nothing in her housekeeping back east had prepared her for that.

"Sometimes I would just sweep the dust out, then turn around and sweep more out, and cry!" she says with a chuckle. She got heavy paper covers in which mattresses were shipped to the E. B. Black Furniture store here, and put them over

Hereford Rainbow Girls attend 48th Grand Assembly of Texas

Kathy Lynn Roberts received a grand appointment from Mrs. Martha Whitfield, supreme inspector, at the 48th annual Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow For Girls, June 14-16 in San Antonio.

Eleven Hereford Chapter Rainbow Girls and three sponsors, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. R. B. Hutson and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, attended.

Miss Roberts was named as a junior member of the grand music committee.

Mrs. Noland was the recipient of the grand cross of colors degree and said her vows for the highest honorary award granted for service.

Karen Scott, local worthy advisor, participated in the 250-member grand choir. Melissa Johnson and Patricia Brownlow served as grand guards throughout the sessions.

Following the installation of officers Wednesday evening, a surprise party honoring Misses Roberts and Scott was given by the Hereford assembly in the recreation room of El Tropicano

Hotel. Mrs. Hutson directed a choir to entertain. Sue Roberts poured punch from a table centered with a yellow rose arrangement, a gift to her sister.

Others attending from Hereford were Jana Ray, Beverly Phillips, Janet McWhorter, Lynette Cawthon, Kay Hagar, Cindy McWhorter and Kathy Smith.

Three thousand of the 4,144 persons in attendance for the assembly were Rainbow Girls.

Hereford's group returned Thursday evening.

Former resident marries

The recent marriage of Miss Ethel Agnes Skypala and Kurt Carl Hartmann Jr. at Temple is of interest to friends of the bride's family, former Hereford residents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Skypala, now of Temple, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Skypala, 210 Fuller.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kurt C. Hartmann of LaVernia. His father assisted the Rev. Arthur Michalka in officiating for the marriage in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Elaine Skypala was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Roderick Wright of Beaumont, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Emily Hartmann of Seguin, and Mrs. Gene Barnes.

Bill Roberson of San Antonio was best man, Thomas Saffold of San Antonio, Bobby Spence of Belton and Roderick Wright were groomsmen.

A reception in the parish hall followed the ceremony. The couple is at home at 102 Kriby Heights, San Antonio.

The bride received a BS degree in chemistry from Mary Hardin-Baylor College in 1970. She was listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, was a member of the Science Club, Texas State Educational Association and Alpha Chi. She was an honor graduate of Temple High School in 1968.

In the 1968 class, the bridegroom was awarded his BS in chemistry by Texas Lutheran College, after graduation from LaVernia High School. He is a member of the Chordsman Chorus of San Antonio.

RABBIT GROWERS MEETING Commercial rabbit raisers of the Tierra Blanca Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, and invite any interested rabbit raisers of this area to meet with them. The place is the Fisher Rabbitry on the Dimmitt Highway just south of Hereford.

BLIND GRADUATE DENVER — Among graduates receiving degrees at Regis College was Meryl Ries of Denver, who has been blind since birth. His mother helped him by reading books and other documents on tapes to which he listened for his class assignments.



COMPLETED JUNIOR DEGREES — These Future Homemakers of America from Stanton and La Plata schools recently completed FHA junior degrees of achievement through a summer program. Shown in top photo looking at degree notebooks are, standing from left, Stanton's Ramona Swindell, Ladell Taylor and Anna Quintana; on couch, Joan Waters and Anita Tolamentez; on floor, Beverly

Kleuskens and Julie Owens. Not shown are Eugenia Fish and Charlene Wright. La Plata girls in bottom photo, standing from left, Carmela Burges, Melinda Bradley and Kathy Vogel. Seated from left, Rhea Ann Wesson, Donna Walterscheid, Margaret Schilling and Debbie Sorrells. Not present are Holly Laymon, Rosie Gonzales and Lydia Lemus.



Mrs. C. B. Miles gardening is her hobby

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The Hereford Kiwanis Club encourages you to
Play it Safe this 4th of July
"Especially With Fireworks"
Follow all safety precautions and restrictions



SESSION ONE ENDS — Students of the Red Cross Water Safety instructions completed the summer's first session Friday morning. Mrs. Elaine Clark is shown testing the skills of her students. The second session of lessons will begin June 28. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Aikin, Thompson finish at MIT

John D. Aikin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aikin, 216 N. Texas, and Tyler B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomp-

son, of Leavenworth, Kan., received their bachelor degrees, June 4, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Aikin received his degree in physical sciences and Thompson's degree was in chemistry. Tyler is the son of the former Chamber of Commerce mana-

ger who moved to Leavenworth last week to accept the chamber job there.

Both students are honor graduates of Hereford High School. VSOP on a bottle of brandy is supposed to mean Very Superior Old Pale.

Employment commission establishes new programs

Three youth programs have been established at the Hereford Texas Employment Commission this summer to help jobless young people locate and learn a job skill.

The Job Corps, headed by Percy Mays, WTS sophomore, provides the opportunity for high school drop-outs to attend a job-skill training school in Texas.

The Neighbor Youth Corps offers on-the-job training in jobs located in this area. Beverly White, a senior at Hereford High School, assists drop outs in filling a job opening.

Helping jobless teen-agers find jobs and encouraging employ-

ers to hire youth is the responsibility of Evelyn Kuper, also a West Texas sophomore, in her capacity as manager of the Youth Employment Service (YES).

Job Corps is for young persons between the ages of 16 and

21. They attend a school that offers subjects like secretarial work, nurses training, auto mechanics, machinery, and computer processing. A high school diploma also can be earned.

The NYC is for low income drop-outs less than 18 years old. The corps is divided into an in-school and out-of-school program sponsored by PESO.

The out-of-school program trains a student in a job located in the Hereford area and provides the chance of gaining a high school diploma. He works 26 hours a week on minimum

wages, later working full time on increased pay.

The in-school program concerns students who have been in high school the previous year and are planning to continue their high school education. The trainees are mainly taken from the vocational adjustment classes giving handicapped persons a chance to work. Byron Terrell is the school coordinator.

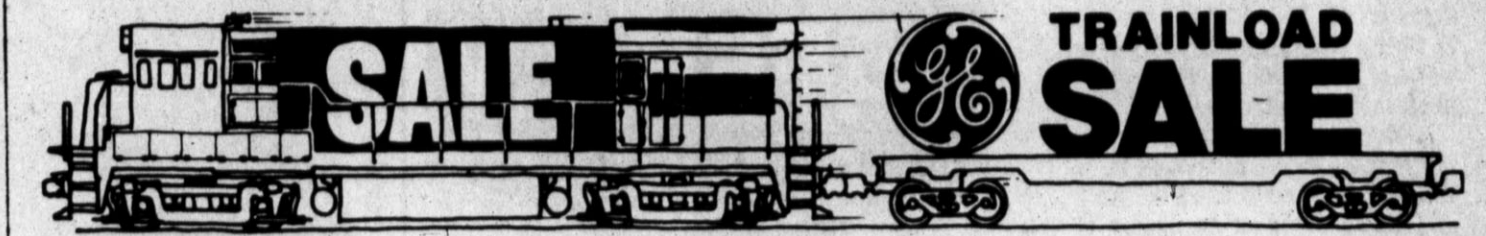
Lester Rape, manager of the local commission, encourages all employers to work with these three young people to help locate jobs for Hereford youth.

Community calendar

- JULY**
 1—Lions Club Installation and Ladies Night at Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
 3—Independence Day Parade at 3 p.m.
 Oasis Shriners Barbecue at Bull Barn 4 p.m.
 12—Sidewalk Sale downtown, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- SEPTEMBER**
 17—Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 5 p.m.
 20—Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m.
 23-31—Lions Club carnival.
 30—Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

- OCTOBER**
 11—Community Concert Drive begins with kickoff dinner.
 11-16—Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.

Aesop, author of the book of fables, was a slave.
 Baron Munchausen was a German.



For the 14th year in a row—here comes the General Electric appliance train! It's loaded with GE refrigerators, freezers, color TVs, washers, dryers, air conditioners and other major items for your kitchen and/or home entertainment. At big savings for you! Here's why: GE is the only major manufacturer which makes all its appliances at one location—Louisville, Kentucky. Each year at the start of the summer season the Southwest Distributor assembles at the factory a large selection of special production models, plus some closeouts and discontinued models. These are ordered by dealers in the Southwest at savings from regular prices. Because direct-to-dealer rail cars are used, additional savings in freight, warehousing, handling and paperwork are made. During the trainload sale event, all these savings are passed on to you—as much as \$80.00 on some items! Naturally, there is a limited supply of some models. So don't delay—if you plan to buy a major appliance, color TV or stereo soon, shop these bargains today!

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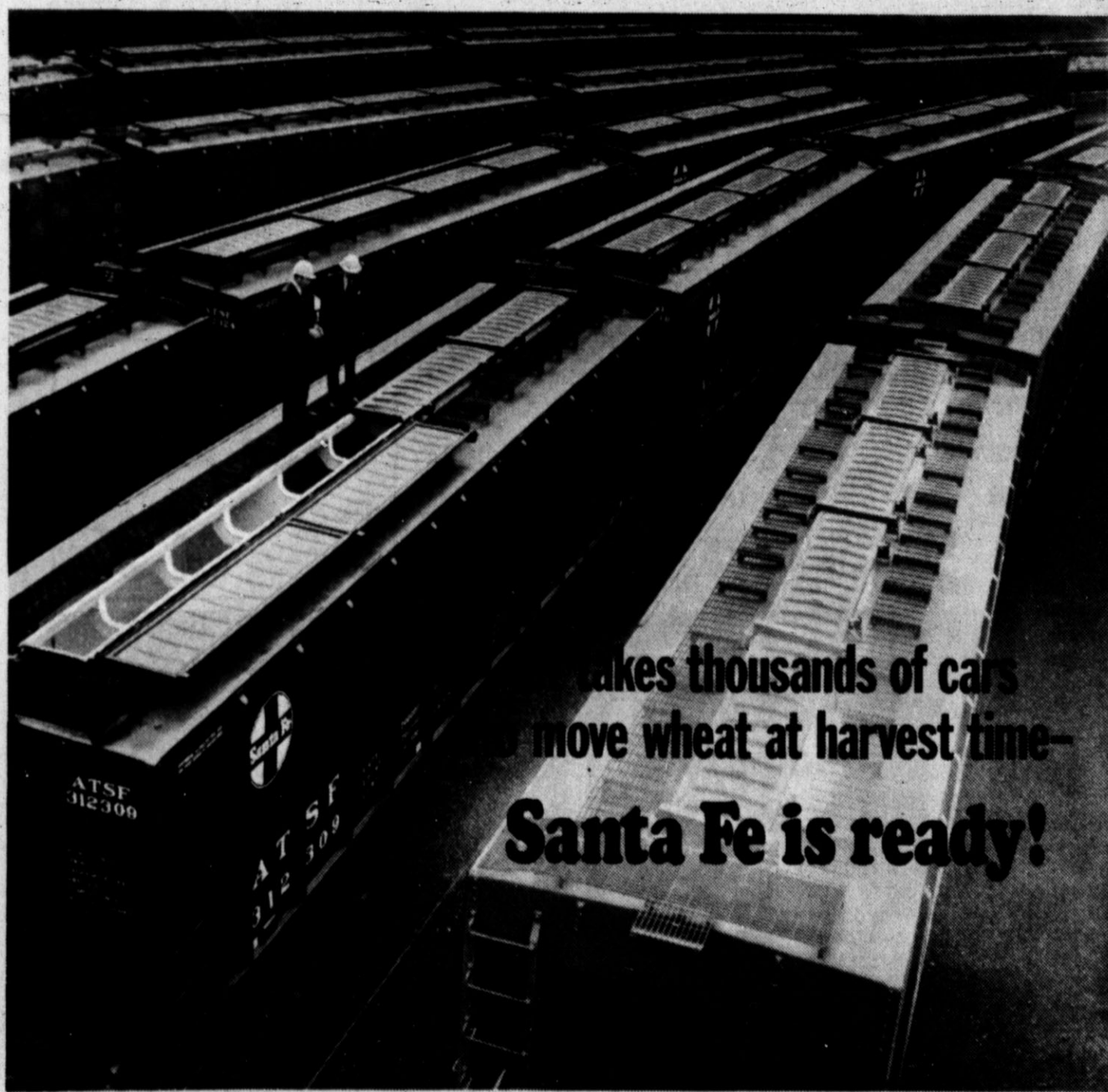
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Here's how Santa Fe has been getting ready for this big job.

At the start of the year we ordered 800 giant 100-ton covered hopper cars which are ideal for moving wheat, potash and bulk commodities as they can be loaded in twelve minutes and unloaded in about three minutes. During April we added 500 more to increase the order to 1300 cars, so we could have almost 10,000 giant hoppers ready by harvest. We also use box cars and other types of equipment to keep the wheat rolling.

And there are other ways we are ready for this big job. Last year we expanded and automated our Argentine Yard at Kansas City, which is a busy wheat terminal. Our data center at Topeka is prepared to keep constant check on cars to gain the best possible utilization of equipment. Diesel units have been added to our locomotive fleet and older units updated to move the wheat trains.

Now the harvest is starting and Santa Fe people, with their experience and dedication, are ready to handle this big transportation job. All together we are making our strongest effort to move this year's wheat harvest while at the same time keeping all other freight moving across our railway.



"To efficiently move huge volumes of wheat at harvest time must depend on fast loading and unloading of cars by shippers, elevator operators and at port terminals."

We must also rely on prompt inspection by government agencies.

Through cooperation with everyone in the grain industry, Santa Fe is making an all out effort to move this year's wheat harvest without a serious car shortage."

John S. Reed
 President—Santa Fe Railway



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Margaret Frank to Ronald B. Traylor et ux S. 40 ft. of lot 29 and N. 36 ft. of lot 28, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.
First National Bank of Hereford to Gentry E. Lowry et ux all lot 44, blk. 44, Events Addition.
Bradley Investment Corporation to Weldon Wines all lot 9, Sowell Addition.
Bradley Investment Corporation to Weldon Wines all lot 8, Sowell Addition.
J. F. Messer et ux to Baldo-mero Guerrero et ux S. 7 acres of Tract 3 out of Sect. 60, blk. K-3.
Richard Farrell Construction Company to Rosendo E. Guerra et ux lot 53, Thunderbird Addition.

Carl McInroe to Crawford Atkinson part of lot 20, blk. 7, Womble Addition.
Glenn C. O'Dell et ux to Donald Wayne Hendrix et ux N. 22 ft. of lot 35 and S. 46 ft. of lot 36, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.
Ray Malmberg et ux to John W. Northcutt S. 33 ft. of lot 6 and N. 28 ft. of lot 7, Williams Subdivision of blk. 48, Events Addition.
Ray Malmberg et ux to John W. Northcutt N. 39 ft. of lot 20 and S. 22 ft. of lot 21; N. 17 ft. of lot 22 and S. 44 ft. of lot 23; N. 28 ft. of lot 21 and S. 33 ft. of lot 22, Lot 19 and S. 11 ft.

of lot 20, all in Williams Subdivision of blk. 48, Events Addition.
Howard Gault et ux to Orval Watson all lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 of Center Subdivision, an addition to the City of Hereford.
James N. Edmonson to Londene Edmonson lot 11 of Tierra Blanca Addition of a part of SE of Sect. 63, blk. K-3.
High Plains Development Company Inc. to Benjamin C. Carrillo et ux tract of and out of NW 1/4 of blk. 2, Mabry Addition.
Angelo T. Acton et ux to

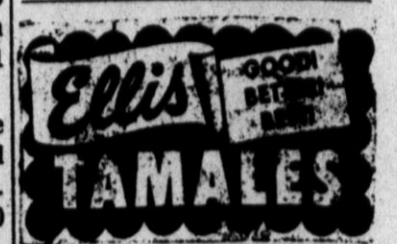
Roy L. Shipp et ux S. 65 ft. of lot 14, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.
DEEDS OF TRUST
Virgel Merriott et ux to N. D. Bartlett Jr. E. 31 ft. of lot 12 and W. 38 ft. of lot 13, blk. 2, North Heights Addition.
Virgel Merriott et ux to N. D. Bartlett Jr. E. 48 ft. of lot 14 and W. 1 ft. of lot 15, blk. 2, North Heights Addition.
Virgel Merriott et ux to N. D. Bartlett Jr. E. 35 ft. of lot 13 and W. 25 ft. of lot 14, blk. 2, North Heights Addition.
Virgel Merriott et ux to N. D. Bartlett Jr. E. 21 ft. of lot 11

and W. 42 ft. of lot 12, blk. 2, North Heights Addition.
Gentry E. Lowry et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation all lot 44, blk. 44, Events Addition.
Dick Norwood Inc. to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis all lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of blk. 4, Original Town of Hereford.
Weldon Wines to Briercroft Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock S. 14 ft. of lot 8 and N. 51 ft. of lot 9, Sowell Addition.
Weldon Wines to Briercroft Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock S. 24 ft. of lot 9 and N.

41 ft. of lot 10, Sowell Addition.
Northwest Texas Methodist Homes For Older Adults Inc. to First National Bank of Hereford, a 52 x 155 ft. tract of which 52 x 10 ft. is out of blk. 6 and 52 x 145 ft. is out of blk. 7, both in Welsh Addition.
Great Plains Homes Inc. to the North State Bank of Amarillo S. 20 ft. of lot 45 and S. 51 ft. of lot 44, blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.
Rosendo F. Guerra et ux to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association lot 53, Thunderbird Addition.
J. Pat Malone et ux to Gerald

Boggs, d b a Gerald Boggs Construction Company all lot 12, blk. 2, Sunset Terrace Addition.
Donald Wayne Hendrix et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo N. 22 ft. of lot 35 and S. 46 ft. of lot 36 of blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.
J. E. McCathern Jr. et ux to Federal Land Bank of Houston 264.32 acres, more or less, 11 miles NE of Friona, Texas.
Beaver Parts and Machine Company Inc. to First National Bank of Hereford all W. 50 ft. of lots 19 through 24 and W. 50 ft. of N. 20 ft. of lot 18, blk. 4,

Original Town of Hereford.
Austin C. Rose Jr. et ux to Kathryn Benefield all E 1/2 of Sect. 12, blk. B in Deaf Smith County, less N. 60 acres of E 1/4.
Benjamin C. Carrillo et ux to High Plains Development Company Inc. tract of land out of NW 1/4 of blk. 2, Mabry Addition.



IN ADVERTISING AND RETAILING BEEF, A RETAILER CAN USE ANY NUMBER OF FANCY NAMES, NONE OF WHICH OFFICIALLY DESIGNATES THE TRUE QUALITY. FOR CONSISTENT QUALITY, FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS IN BEEF CUTS, DEPEND ON USDA CHOICE GRADE SOLD AT SAFEWAY. THERE'S NEVER ANY QUESTION ABOUT IT—EVERY CUT OF BEEF SAFEWAY SELLS HAS THE STAMP OF QUALITY. THAT'S AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT, WHERE YOU GET CHOICE QUALITY—NOT A CHOICE OF NAMES.

Prices Effective Thru Weds. June 30 In Hereford

Fresh Fryers
Whole Fresh Young Tender Fryers—Low Everyday Discount!
lb. 29¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Sliced Bacon
Wilson's Lean Certified One or Two Pound Packages!
lb. 58¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Cooked Hams
Fully Cooked Lean Shank Portion!
Butt Portion lb. 49¢
lb. 39¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Pork Sausage Sunny Brand 2 lb. Pkg. 69¢	Corned Beef Safeway Point (Flat lb. \$1.19) lb. 59¢
Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand lb. 76¢	Fryer Breast Fresh Fryer Breast! lb. 59¢
Canned Hams Safeway (5 lb. Can \$4.99) 3 lb. Can \$2.69	Fryer Legs Fresh Fryer Legs or Thighs! lb. 49¢
	Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer—All Meat or Beef Pkg. 8 Oz. 49¢
	Liver Cheese Oscar Mayer Cheese! 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Boneless Ham Tender Made Whole or Half \$1.19	Fishsticks Pre-Cooked Crispy Just Heat & Eat! lb. 69¢
Wilson's Tender Made Whole or Half \$1.19	Sole Fillets Or Haddock Fillet Pre-Cooked! lb. 89¢
Oscar Mayer Halves lb. \$1.19	Shrimp Thunderbolt Chunky—Breaded Shrimp! 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.19
Hormel Cure #1 Whole or Half lb. \$1.23	
Mini-Hams Hormel lb. \$1.69	

Switch To Safeway

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Preserves Empire Apricot! 20 Oz. 55¢	Tomato Catsup Hunt's Brand! 20 Oz. 35¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast 3 lb. 1.19	Tomato Juice Hunt's Juice! 24 Oz. 33¢
Dill Chips Zippy—Low Discount! 2 lb. 53¢	V 8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail! 46 Oz. 42¢
Miracle Whip Kraft Dressing! 2 lb. 59¢	Spaghetti Highway Brand! 15 Oz. 18¢
Detergent White Magic Laundry! 49 Oz. 59¢	Sausage Libby Vienna Low Discount! 4 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Spam Luncheon Meat—Low Discount! 12 Oz. Can 63¢	Cat Food Purina—Low Discount Price! 4 lb. 5.93
Salmon Honey Boy Chunk—Low Discount! 16 Oz. 79¢	Soup Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup! 10 Oz. 18¢
Lucerne Milk Dry Milk! 13 Oz. Pkg. 20¢	Tomato Soup Town House Brand! 10 Oz. 13¢
Coffee Mate Creation Creamer! 11 Oz. Jar 71¢	Peaches Hunt's—Low Discount Price! 29 Oz. 37¢
Dog Food Peach-Dry Dog Food! 25 lb. 5.79	Pie Filling Comstock Cherry! 21 Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Gerbers Baby Food
Gerbers Assorted Strained-Baby Foods—Low Discount Price!
Ea. Jar **13¢**

Snowy Peak Cola
Delicious Cola Beverage—At Safeway's Everyday Low Discount Price!
12 Oz. Can **8¢**

Melrose Crackers
Melrose Crisp Saltine Crackers—At Everyday Super Saver!
lb. Pkg. **19¢**

10c Off Detergent Tide XK
Tide XK Laundry Detergent—At Safeway's Everyday Low Discount Price!
49 Oz. Box **79¢**

Gardenside Tomatoes
Gardenside Tomatoes—At Safeway's Low Everyday Discount Price!
16 Oz. Can **20¢**

Low Discount Prices!

Cocktail Town House Fruit—Low Discount Price! 16 Oz. Can 24¢
Grapefruit Town House Juice—Low Discount! 46 Oz. 43¢
Hi-C Drinks Fruit Drinks Super Saver 46 Oz. 31¢
Asparagus Town House All Green Cut! 15 Oz. Can 36¢
Cragmont Bar Soap Soft Beverage—Wide Selection! 2 1 Qt. Botts. 29¢
Bar Soap Dial Bar Soap—3c Off Label! 3 Bar Pack 63¢

June is Dairy Month

Half & Half Lucerne Low Discount! Ctn. **42¢**

Sour Cream Lucerne Brand! 8 Oz. **43¢**

Sour Cream Lucerne Brand! 16 Oz. **79¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne Brand! 8 Oz. **43¢**

Topping Lucerne Cream Aerosol! 7 Oz. **49¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Brand! 1 lb. **39¢**

Fruit Drinks Lucerne 1/2 Gal. Drinks! 35¢

Salads El Chico Lucerne Gelatin & Ass. Salads! Ctn. **39¢**

Party Dips Lucerne Brand! 8 Oz. **35¢**

Cheese Spreads Pimento or Jalapeno! 8 Oz. **47¢**

Margarine Coldbrook Solid! lb. **17¢**

Eggs Breakfast Gem Grade A Large! Doz. **46¢**

Eggs Breakfast Gems Grade A Large! Doz. **43¢**

Margarine Sunnybank Corn Oil! Pkg. **33¢**

Margarine Piedmont Patties! 8 Oz. **10¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet! lb. **31¢**

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Low Discount! 8 Oz. **9¢**

Sliced Cheese Lucerne American! 8 Oz. **39¢**

Cheese Safeway Longhorn! lb. **85¢**

Cheese Safeway Sharp Cheddar! lb. **51¢**

Jack Cheese Safeway Monterey! lb. **93¢**

Mozzarella Safeway Cheese! lb. **98¢**

Cheese Safeway Cheddar & Blue Club! lb. **89¢**

Chocolate Milk "SUPER SAVER" Lucerne Bonus Quality Delicious Chocolate Milk—Extra Savings!
55¢

Yogurt Lucerne Low Fat Yogurt—Wide Selection To Choose!
8 Oz. Ctn. **20¢**

Cheese "LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE"—Extra Big Savings!
2 lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Buttermilk Lucerne Fine Quality! 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Frozen Food Buys from Safeway Discount!

Frozen Waffles Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality Waffles—Extra Big Savings!
SUPER SAVER 10¢

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream—At Safeway's Super Saver Value!
SUPER SAVER 69¢

Perch Dinner Captain Choice—Low Everyday Discount Price!
10 Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Shrimp Dinner Captain Choice—Low Everyday Discount Price!
8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Orange Juice Bel Air Brand! 16 Oz. 54¢	Snack Trays Jen's Low Discount! 7 1/2 Oz. 94¢
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 3 To Choose! 10 Oz. 62¢	Puddings Birdseye—Cool 'N Creamy! 17 1/2 Oz. 44¢
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13 Oz. 79¢	Awake Birdseye—Low Discount! 8 Oz. 37¢
Pizzas Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 3 To Choose! 14 Oz. 89¢	Potatoes Birdseye Pass & Potatoes In Cream Sauce! 8 Oz. 35¢
Dinners Chun King—Wide Selection! 11 Oz. 72¢	Carrots Birdseye Glazed Carrots! 10 Oz. 35¢

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No examination charge
no charge for timing adjustment
3 Qualified Watchmakers assure you 3 day service
Crown Jewelers
your watch hospital
Downtown Hereford

At the library

Fabled billionaire faces lonely world

Two novels telling stories of him, are now available for your reading at the Deaf Smith County Library.

THE ONE-EYED KING
By Edwin Fadiman Jr.
Claude Jasper controlled thousands of lives, yet he had

no friends, no one to trust, no one who could love him for himself.

Within the sealed-off, heavily guarded upper floors of a glittering Las Vegas hotel, Jasper was alone, a captive of the immense business empire he had built.

And so he paced restlessly, building and polishing a preposterous dream until it became an obsession—a dream that would have seemed utterly insane in the mind of anyone else.

But for Claude Jasper, with

a personal wealth measured in billions, the impossible had become commonplace and the line between sanity and madness had long since disappeared.

He was determined to make his dream reality, however madly grandiose it might seem!

But first, he would have to leave the fortress his money had built—he would have to come out once again into the world, that terrible, dangerous place he had fled from years before, among the germs and the noise and (most frightening of all) the people.

In *The One-Eyed King*, Edwin Fadiman Jr. charts the past and present life of one of the world's wealthiest and most perplexing men—his strange childhood and even stranger rise to legendary wealth and power.

It is fiction, and the people are imaginary—but the disturbing questions it raises will ring in your mind like the echoes of yesterday's headlines—and tomorrow's.

TOUCH THE SUN
by Kaye Klem

John Donahan had come

West with the thousands of migrating Americans seeking wealth in the silver mines of the Comstock Lode in Nevada in the 1870's.

Several years had passed and John's rewards had been painfully meager, but his glittering dreams, now linked solely to the abandoned Chinese, remained. John was convinced that the deserted mine concealed the greatest bonanza yet uncovered in Virginia City.

His plans to gain control of the mine were soon thwarted however by scheming financiers,

among them Cassandra Price, the stunningly beautiful woman he had first encountered in a dingy hotel room under quite different circumstances.

Magnificent and illusive, she played a man's game at a time when women were not welcome and appeared to be a close ally of a ruthless banker who was determined to have the Chinese for his own.

But dangerous as these opponents were, John's most hazardous enemy was nature itself, whose whims made destruction and death a daily threat of life

in the mines.

Disaster, on the brink of success, enables John to discover the proper relation between success and respect, pride and love, in this epic tale of men and women whose lives are dramatically intertwined with the violence, tragedy and rich rewards of the fabulous Comstock Lode.



Debbie Bengtson to sing in recital

Voice recital by Debbie Bengtson scheduled today

Debbie Bengtson of Friona will be presented in recital this evening by her voice teacher, Mrs. Dolson Palmer. She will sing a varied group of solos for family members and friends in Mrs. Palmer's home, one of a series of recitals presenting pupils of the Hereford instructor.

High school activities of Miss Bengtson include membership in the Trebellaires, Theatians, Future Nurses and Future Teachers Associations.

Out-of-town guests expected for her recital include Mrs. S. A. Bengtson, Mrs. Lena Williams and Belinda Williams of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harlan of Dimmitt; and from Friona, Messrs. and Mrs. Hollis Horton, Charles Broadhurst, Roy Miller, Mrs. Jim Johnston and Dorothy Johnston.

Her program will open with a religious song, *Hold Thou My Hand*, and two Italian songs, *Victoria Mio Core!* (Carissimi) and *Lungi dal Caro Bene* (Secchi). Another group includes English, German and French art songs; closing selections are modern pieces, *Trees* (Radbach) and *Rain* (Curran) and a folk song, *Short'nin' Bread*.

Bond sales pass \$4,000 total

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Deaf Smith County during May were \$4,065, according to Jim Sears, County Bond Chairman. Sales for the first five months totaled \$97,186 for 57 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$169,000.

During the month Texans purchased \$18,476,145 in Savings Bonds compared to \$14,528,581 during May 1970. Year-to-date sales totaled \$98,134,622—47 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million.

Nationwide, new purchases savings bonds during May amounted to \$462 million, 25.9 per cent above 1970. Sales the first five months of 1971 were \$2,229 million—19.6 per cent above a year earlier.

<p>Meaty Franks lb. 59¢</p>	<p>Round Steak lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Beef Roast lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Rib Roast lb. 98¢</p>
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Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Pork Steak 59¢	Rump Roast \$1.18	Short Ribs 39¢	Chuck Roast 58¢
Spare-Ribs 59¢	Round Roast \$1.18	Round Bone 88¢	Boneless Roast 98¢
Pork Fritters 79¢	Briskets \$1.08	Swiss Steak 89¢	Sirloin Steak \$1.18
	Shoulder Clod \$1.19	Boneless Steak \$1.19	
	Sirloin Tip \$1.29	Top Round \$1.29	

Discount AND Save!!

Cold Power Detergent
Cold Power Laundry Detergent - Low Discount Price!
49 Oz. Box **89¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Detergent	22 Oz. Box	45¢
Alka Seltzer	25 Cl. Bott.	69¢
Shampoo	3 1/2 Oz. Bott.	61¢
Deodorant	3 Oz. Can	99¢
Mouthwash	8 Oz. Ex.	\$1.39
Crackers	2 1/2 Pk.	33¢
Fig Bars	2 Pk.	45¢
Maryland Club	2 1/2 Can	89¢
Maryland Club	2 1/2 Can	\$1.77
Maryland Club	3 1/2 Can	\$2.64

Everyday Low Discount Prices

Green Beans	16 Oz. Can	27¢
Tang Mix	18 Oz. Jar	\$1.29
Mazola	32 Oz. Can	89¢
Dog Food	15 1/2 Oz. Can	47¢
Bordens Milk	14 Oz. Can	39¢
Carnation	4 Evn. Pk.	83¢
Steak Sauce	5 Oz. Bott.	34¢
Grape Drink	46 Oz. Can	36¢
Vienna's	5 Oz. Can	28¢
Treel	12 Oz. Can	63¢

Low Discount Prices!

Crisco	3 lb. Can	79¢
Vanish	20 Oz. Bott.	37¢
Choc. Candy	8 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Oxydol	84 Oz. Box	\$1.53
Macaroni	8 Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Spaghetti	8 Oz. Pkg.	20¢

<p>White Magic Starch White Magic Laundry Starch - At Safeway's Low Everyday Discount Price! 27 Oz. Botl. 48¢</p>	<p>Safeway Coffee Safeway Fresh Tasting Coffee - All Grinds To Choose From - At Low Discount Prices! 2 lb. Bag \$1.45</p>	<p>Canterbury Tea Canterbury Instant Tea - Easy To Fix - Safeway Low Everyday Discount Price! 3 Oz. Jar 88¢</p>	<p>Detergent Cheer Cheer Laundry Detergent - At Safeway Low Everyday Discount Price! 84 Oz. Box \$1.53</p>
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Chunk Tuna 35¢
Pancake Mix 38¢
Pure Honey 59¢
Liq. Bleach 39¢

<p>Peaches True Ripen Sweet Peaches - Now At Your Safeway Discount - At Super Saver Value Prices - Come Save! lb. 29¢</p>	<p>Cantaloupe New Crop Luscious Sweet Melons - At Safeway's Super Saver Value Price - Come Save At Safeway! 3 Ea. \$1.00</p>	<p>Bananas Fancy Golden Sweet Delicious Bananas - Ideal For Snacks - At Safeway Super Saver Value Price! lb. 11¢</p>	<p>Potatoes New Crop Long White Potatoes - Ideal For Baking, Frying or Creaming - At Safeway Super Saver Value Price! 10 lb. Bag 79¢</p>
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Carrots 33¢, Cucumbers 2 for 25¢, Onions 10¢, Bell Peppers 2 for 25¢, Cauliflower 29¢, Juice 79¢, Leaf Lettuce 23¢, Grape Drink 79¢

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They gave them lead instead!

TECHNICOLOR **"Big Jake"**

Showtimes
12:10 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 -
9:30

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364-2037

"VALDEZ IS COMING"

STAR
364-2037

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FAMILY FUN NIGHT
Entertainment for everyone

Here's what you'll see

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THE COMPUTER STORE **TECHNICOLOR**

AND MORE HI-FLYING HI-LARITY

Lucille Henry
Ball Fonda

Yours, Mine & Ours
Gates Open 9:00 Showtime 9:30 p.m.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Starts Sunday
a **BEDTIME STORY...**
but NOT for children

UNKISSSED BRIDE
Plus
The Oldest Profession
Rater X

BLUSHING COLOR

Gates Open 9:00
Showtime 9:30 p.m.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
Special Admission Late Show
Grimms Fairy Tales For Adults
Showtime 10:30 Admission \$1.00
Rated X

NEW LETTUCE
ITHACA, N. Y. — Plant scientists say it is ready for State College of Agriculture at scientists at the New York Cornell University have developed a new strain of lettuce which matures quickly. The new strain has been named "Ithaca" lettuce and the commercial production.

The United States flag had 15 stripes from May 1, until April 1, 1918.

The shot fired by the American colonists at Concord was the "shot heard round the world."

Parson Weems, first biographer of George Washington, first told the story of the cherry tree.

France was the first country to recognize the United States of America.

An aviator becomes an Ace after he destroys five enemy planes.

More than 4,000 sheep are killed annually in Britain by dogs belonging to irresponsible owners.

The porcupine's quill is actually a hollow hair, three inches in length or longer.

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WRESTLING

SATURDAY JUNE 26 - 8:45 P.M.

TERRY FUNK
—vs—
KILLER KARL KOX

WOODY FARMER
SAL DOMINGUES
—vs—
DUKE MYERS
BOBBY HART

BOB BOYER
—vs—
DON DUFFY

PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

BULL BARN

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ONE
Bedroom - fenced - garage - Shirley Elementary School - total price \$8200.

TWO
Bedroom - 1014 sq. ft. living area - payments less than \$82.00 monthly total.

THREE
Bedrooms in this extra nice brick home - with refrig. air - heat - 2 baths - utility room - all built-ins in kitchen - large den with fireplace - cable heat - beautiful drapes - office - stereo speakers - electric filter - 2500 sq. ft.

FOUR
Bedroom and 2½ baths in excellent location. Home is 2 years old. Refrig. Air - storm windows and door - expensive carpeting - covered patio - floked wallpaper and beautiful drapes.

FIVE
Bedrooms - 2 full baths - on approx. 1 acre. Basement - utility room - carpeted and drapes. See this

SIX
Children maybe? It's not required - but if you do - this is an extra special home - 4 bedroom - 4 baths - with more than an acre of land. Storm basement - char-broiler on patio. Refrig. air - fireplace. This weekend is a good time to look.

SEVEN
In your family? No matter the number - call our sales staff to see our homes.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES by GREAT PLAINS HOMES, INC. Call us Today to Assist you in Planning For Your Home

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR YUCCA HILLS NORTH! If you are planning on a new home to be built in the COUNTRY, CALL US REGARDING THIS HIGHLY RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT.

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LEE UMSTED 364-1773
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LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
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1. Located outside City Limits
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5. Name your own down payment.
6. Name your own monthly payments.
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289-5690 or 364-4457 Res. After 6 p.m.
KEN ROGERS
364-0555 or 364-0094 Res. After 6 p.m.

YUCCA HILLS NORTH

- SHAG CARPET in this middle priced 3 bdr, 2 bath home in North Hereford. Has built-ins and garage. \$114 per month, \$1,500 will handle. \$15,500.
- OUT OF CITY but close in and on city water. Roomy 3 bdr. brick with 2 baths, shops and sheds, sprinkler, 2 car garage, quality construction. Very nice and roomy. \$26,500. H-376
- ABSENTEE OWNER wants a quick sale for his clean 3 bedroom brick. Good location. \$86 per month with small down payment. \$13,500. H-3251
- \$500 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Your choice of two 2 bdr. homes. Payments of \$80 and \$90. Priced to \$9,000.
- COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bdr. brick with new carpet throughout, central heat, fenced yard. Payment is only \$75. Priced \$9,500. H-281
- NORTHWEST LOCATION but priced only \$16,950. Carpeted and draped with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Reasonable down. H-3314
- OWNER IS COMMITTING and is anxious to sell his clean 3 bdr, 2 bath brick. Has garage and a payment of only \$112. Priced \$13,600. H-3311

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2 WAY RADIO TRUCKS

\$1 COUPON NEVER EXPIRES **\$1**
one to a customer please

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



Summer-Stock-Up Sale

Advertised Prices Good thru Saturday June 26, 1971

U.S.D.A.
GRADE A

FRYERS

Whole **29¢**
Cut-Ups lb. 35c

28th Anniversary DRAWING WINNERS

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| W. T. Gunstenson | Ice Cream Freezer |
| Linda G. Gonzales | Carrying Case |
| Ray Watson | Lawn Edger |
| Mrs. Orpha Click | Steam Iron |
| Karen Martin | Blender |
| Mary A. Hutcheson | Melmac Service for 8 |
| Guadalupe Rodrigúz | Ice Crusher |
| Mrs. R. G. Blue | Ice Cream Freezer |
| Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sr. | Make Up Mirror and Travel Set |
| James A. Brown | Electric Hot Tray |
| Mrs. Dick Oakes | Football Helmet |
| W. C. Davis | Colormode Coffee Maker |
| Isabel Salazar | Canned Ham |
| Wayne Phillips | Tennis Racket |
| Mrs. N. R. Jones | Munsey Oven Baker |
| Antonia Dominguez | Canned Ham |
| Bobbie Metcalf | Ice Chest |
| Mrs. Luther Lesly | Melmac Service for 8 |
| Raymond Romo | Blender |
| Mrs. W. S. Kerr | Canned Ham |
| Alex Sermenio | Canned Ham |
| Mrs. Paul Corbett | Canned Ham |
| Mrs. H. J. Schelter | Home Entertainment Set |
| Cora Cockrell | Blender |
| J. T. Stehr | Canned Ham |
| Bill Hastings | Blender |

FRYER PARTS
Lugs lb. 59c
Thighs lb. 59c
Breast lb. 79c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CLUB STEAK **89¢** LB.

EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS **39¢** LB.

fine for bar-be-cue

HAMS Swift Premium 5 lb. can **\$3.98**

BACON Armour Star slab lb. **49c**

Cracker Barrel **CHEDDAR CHEESE** Kraft 12 oz. pkg. **69c**

SMOKED MEATS Smoky Canyon **3 for \$1**

PORK CHOPS U.S. Choice lb. 59c
CUTS lb. 59c
CENTER CUTS lb. 99c
FAMILY PACK lb. 75c

CRISCO **79¢**

Pure Vegetable Shortening, Digestable 3 lb. can

SALAD DRESSING **29¢**

Shurfine None Finer pint jar

ICE TEA MIX **49¢**

Nestea Natural Sugar & Lemon Flavored, 12 oz. jar

1 lb. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

69¢

with this coupon



Maxwell House COFFEE **69¢**

1 lb. can with coupon above

Shurfresh 100% Pure Corn Oil MARGARINE **\$1**

3 1/4's lbs.

Hormel All Meat VIENNA SAUSAGE **\$1**

5 5 oz. cans

Bama Sweet-um Pure GRAPE JELLY **97¢**

2 2 lb. jars

Bama Sweet-um Pure Peach PRESERVES **97¢**

2 2 lb. jars

All Flavors KOOL-AID **5¢**

2 qt. pkg.

Ready to Freeze pkgs. 8 pops each KOOL-POPS **59¢**

2 FOR

Gladiola All Purpose FLOUR **\$1.99**

25 lb. bag

Betty Crocker Assorted SNAK PACK **49¢**

4 can pak

Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate MORSELS **49¢**

12 oz. pkg.

Nest Fresh EGGS **\$1**

Grade A Medium 3 doz

Diet Delight, Weight Watchers PEACHES **\$1**

4 No. 2 1/2 cans

Household Disinfectant PINE-SOL **59¢**

15 oz. bottle

Dishwashing Liquid PALMOLIVE **69¢**

32 oz. king size

Shurfresh Pure Vegetable SALAD-OIL **49¢**

24 oz. bottle

Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA **79¢**

Light Meat 2 6 1/2 oz. cans

Kraft's SANDWICH SPREAD **33¢**

pint jar

Cloverlake MELLORINE **39¢**

All Flavors 1/2 gal. ctn.

Old Fashion VANILLA WAFERS **29¢**

Reg. 39c Pkg.

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS **69¢**

2 1 lb. boxes

Tender Crust COOKIES **59¢**

Chocolate-Marshmallow or Coconut Reg. 39c pkgs. 2 for

Deaf Smith Old Fashion PEANUT BUTTER **69¢**

16 oz. jar

Vermont Maid SYRUP **69¢**

Maple Flavor 24 oz. bottle

DISCOUNT DRUG ITEMS

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Shampoo | VO-5 15 oz. bottle, Reg. \$1.98 | 89c |
| Shampoo | Suave 16 oz. bottle, Reg. 89c | 49c |
| Shampoo | Shurfine 16 oz. bottle, Reg. 59c | 39c |
| Gillette Right Guard | Anti-prespirant reg. \$2.29 | \$1.49 |
| Suave Hair Spray | 13 oz. can Reg. 99c | 59c |

FROZEN FOODS

BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE **77¢**

Krafts 18 oz. all flav. 2 btl.

SORGHUM **99¢**

or Ribbon Cane SYRUP 4 1/2 lb. jar

ICE CHEST **98¢**

Styrofoam Reg. 1.29 now

SAUCE PAN SET **\$1.59**

Porcelain Enamel 1 & 2 qt. 2.59 value

WATER JUGS **20% OFF**

All Styrofoam Jugs

CHARCOAL LIGHTER **\$1**

Gulf 3 qts. for

DOG FOOD **\$1**

Roxey 11 No. 300 cans

DOG FOOD **79¢**

Ken-L-Ration Cheeseburger 6 feedings for

CAT FOOD **\$1**

Tabby Treat all flavors 9 6 1/2 oz. cans

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH PRODUCE



All Purpose White POTATOES **59¢**
10 lb. bag

NEW POTATOES **29¢**
No. 1 2 lb. bag

GREEN BEANS **35¢**
Extra fancy lb.

BROCCOLI **29¢**
California lb.

APPLES **\$1**
Fancy Washington 5 lbs. Red Delicious

PEACHES **35¢**
California lb.

NECTRINES **49¢**
California large sweet ripe lb.



COCA-COLA **\$2.95**
12 OZ CANS 24 can case

2 12 oz. cans **25¢**



Betty Scrap Bags & Holder **HOLDER**

Hefty, 25 plastic bags and holder, 1.09 value, BUY ONE

GET-1-FREE



Chux Disposable Diapers. Need no pins

14 toddlers - 18 reg.

69¢



ROLL-OUT GARDEN BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

FLOWER & VEGETABLE limited quantities

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY