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Spearman, Texas

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE--Smith Corona Typewriter. Primary type size. Practically new. Phone 659-2942. 33T-rtm

For Sale--Baldwin Acrosomic. Good condition. Call 3246. 33S-rtmc

For Sale--3 bedroom brick house. Bath and three-quarters, carpeted, central heat, built-in appliances, large covered patio with fenced yard. 720 Cotter Drive. Call 659-3221 or 659-2226. 34T-rtm

FOR SALE: Several good residential and commercial building sites in Spearman. Emmett R. Sanders, 659-2516; nights 659-2601. 34T-4tc

MORSE TOMATO SHED--fresh, vine ripe tomatoes picked daily. Located on highway in to Morse. Joe and Irene Reeves. 33T-3tp

FOR SALE-- 30 gal. & 55 gal. Barrels \$2, and \$2.50. Contact Jay Cantrell at the airport, 659-3135 or home 659-2437. 33S-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 Massey Harris combines, Model 82. 2 choice home building sites, each lot 100 x 150--Southwest part of town. For Rent--Nice 1 bedroom home. Collard Real Estate 659-2501 34T-3tc

For Sale--1965 Impala Sport Coupe. Power, air, slight hail damage, cracked windshield, \$1000. Shorty Gable, 659-3628. 34T-3tc

FOR SALE: SECTION of land in proven underground water area; windmill, fenced, on all-weather road near Spearman. Emmett R. Sanders, 659-2516; nights 659-2601. 34T-4tc

FOR SALE: HALF SECTION 16 miles East of Stratford; two good irrigation wells, underground pipe; choice land with good allotments. Emmett R. Sanders, 659-2516; nights 659-2601. 34T-4tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick house. Fenced backyard. 1101 S. Dressen, Ph. 659-2155. 29S-rtm

Lots For Sale--Choice home building site, corner lot on Barkley, 100' x 150'. Lot 60' x 140' North Berneice. 260' fronting--Collard Street, 350' deep. 5 lots--50' x 100' fronting. Collard Street back to railroad. John R. Collard, Jr. 33T-3tc

For Sale or Rent: 1967 Nameo Mobil Home 12x60, Washer and Dryer. 3 bedrooms, Low equity. Call 338-6972 in Guymon or 659-9974 in Spearman and ask for Georgia McLeod. Or call 659-3656 after 1. J. L. Hamilton, 711 Sunset Lane, Sunset Villa #22, Guymon, Okla. 31t-rtmc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, 730 Cotter Drive. Carpeted. Central heat. Phone 659-3190. 26T-rtm

WANTED

WANTED: Year round farm hand; must be experienced in irrigation and willing to work. Most Sundays off. House and pick-up furnished. Good wages and bonus. References Required. Loyall Turner. Call 659-3134 evenings. Rt. 3, Box 15, Spearman, Texas. rtm

CATTLE WANTED--For immediate and future delivery, Camco, Box 51, 435-4741-AC 806, Perryton, Texas. Roy L. Johnson, 435-4355, Vern G. Conner, 435-5815. 34T-rtm

WANTED: Good used windmill, NO JUNK. State price and location of mill. Box 791, Spearman, Tex. 34T-2tp

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

SERVICES

CATERING & CAKES, Mrs. Bubby Gruver, 733-2514. Gruver. 48T-rtm

LOADER, DOZER AND any size giant tire service. Used tires and retreads. Call Charlie Cartwright, Firestone Store, Amarillo, 376-7221. 22S-24Tc

TREE SURGEON--Spraying for Elm Leaf Beetles. Topping & shape & Removal. Trim shrubs & Hedges, Bob Welsh, Box 48, Farnsworth. 34T-10tp

POODLE GROOMING, Caroline Billingsley, 509 S. Endicott, 659-3401. 34T-4tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished bachelor quarters, kitchen privileges. Call Jim McLain, 3418. 32S-rtm

FOR RENT--Furnished, clean air conditioned. TV's available. Downtown Apts. Phone 2269. 10T-rtm

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

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

House For Rent--6 room house. Will give a few months rent to repair house. Call 2148 after 6 p.m. 33T-6tp

Notice

ATTENTION! Must relocate spinet piano, this area, like new. Balance may be paid in small monthly payments by responsible person. Write Mr. Jent, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 34T-3tp

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Spearman Hardware.

GARAGE SALE--Friday & Saturday, July 19 & 20. All day starting at 8:30. Several families, 119 S. Brandt. 34T-ltc

Garage Sale--711 Evans, Children Center building. Used Furniture, mens, women and children's clothes. Many household items. 34T-2tc

IVAN'S BEAUTY SHOP -- Now open under new management. Phone 2710. 34T-8tp

FOUR SMALL PUPPIES to give away. Call at 721 Cotter Drive. 34T-2tc

Card Of Thanks

We are unable to express in words our deepest heartfelt gratitude for the many sympathetic courtesies extended us during our bereavement over the loss of our son, Tommy. For everything you did and said, for all the food, floral offerings, and memorial contributions for each and every act of kindness. May God reward you greatly. The family of Tommy Gibner

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, candy, cards and gifts, and I also appreciate their visits while I was in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith

Card of Thanks We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to Dr. Kleeburger and the hospital staff who treated our Ricky following the accident; to the Pilot of the plane who flew him to Amarillo; to the Spearman Law officers and to all our friends for everything they did for us during our bereavement. May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Harbour and other families of the late Ricky Smith.

Too Late To Classify

For Sale--1966 Trailer House 12 x 50, \$3800, 115 N. James, 659-2280. 34T-4tp



Let Me See ... by Sybil

I tell you, it's too hot for man or beast, if I could find a bathing suit in Spearman large enough, I'd spend all my time in the swimming pool, submerged. That's pretty hot, because water over an inch deep scares me to death. Shelly & Scott Strawn, my small next door neighbors, really have it made. Their dad moved in a large horse tank and those youngsters spend most of every day splashing around in the water under big shade trees in their back yard. I've been tempted to join them. Most of us are finding out that our evaporative coolers just aren't doing the job. Gordon Cummings, local refrigeration expert, says we may as well get used to the idea that we NOW live in a humid country and these coolers will never be the same again. Our irrigation wells have caused all this "humanity" in the air which has changed our climate. This word "humanity", I borrow from a friend of mine who has her own vocabulary. She has lived here for years and resides on in the new "condition" in the southeast part of the city. She also has lots of trouble with her "science" and this makes her head hurt.

But, back to the hot weather, if you are one of the lucky ones with refrigerated air and can afford to turn on the oven, here is a real good cake recipe to try. It is one of those stir-all-in-one pan things, quick and easy and most delicious. This makes a large cake, and the longer it lasts the better it tastes; 2 c sugar; 1 c Wesson oil, 2 eggs, 4 c flour, 2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. each of salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves & allspice; 1 c chopped nuts,

Major Change In Cattle Slaughter

COLLEGE STATION--Dramatic things are happening in the Texas livestock industry! Among them, according to Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, is the shift in the slaughter of cattle and calves during the past few years.

He cites as very important factors in the shift the tremendous increase in demand for feeder calves by feedlots producing heavy fed beef and rising incomes of consumers, particularly those in the South, and an increased preference for "beef" rather than "slaughter calf".

With these two overall effects acting on the market at the same time, the retail food stores have found less slaughter calf beef available for purchase and thus at a higher price, Uvacek explains.

During the first four months of 1969, the economist reports that commercial slaughter of calves in Texas was down 22 percent from the same period a year ago. These same months also recorded the smallest slaughter of calves on record for the state, he notes.

Another interesting part of the change in slaughter classification is the average weights of animals slaughtered, says Uvacek. Average lightweight of calves commercially slaughtered in the first four months of 1969 ranged between 493 and 528 pounds. The lowest weight recorded during this season of the year since 1960 was 516 pounds, he notes.

Feedlot requirements have dipped deeply into calf crops for their supplies of feeders; thus, drastically reducing the number of calves available for slaughter but increasing very materially total cattle slaughter in the state.

Uvacek says this trend can be expected to continue for the next several years and could mean a substantially changed demand for the type of calves required in the future.



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

WILLIAM M. MILLER Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE--Hansford, adjoining counties, \$7.00 yr. Other points, \$5.00 or in combination with The Hansford Plainsman, \$9.00 yr.

Advertising rates on request.

Teenage Drivers Pay Triple Rate Auto Insurance

COLLEGE STATION--Parents of teen-age drivers, especially boys, should be prepared to pay up to triple their regular rates for auto insurance.

The cost of an under 20-year-old boy who is the principle driver of a second or third car in the family runs about three times the adult rate, even though the car is registered in the parent's name, according to an Extension home management specialist.

The rate is about double the adult cost if he merely drives the family car "with permission," Linda Jacobsen adds.

Records show that youthful drivers are more careful of the family car than

Teenage Drivers Pay Triple Rate Auto Insurance

their own, and during this period they can build up a good record which will be an advantage with later years. Girls aren't quite as expensive: a policy covering a 17-year-old girl as principle driver costs about 50 percent more than the standard adult rate, going down to 10 percent at age 20. But surveys indicate that girls are getting more careless as the wheels of the Texas A&M University specialist says.

For boys, penalty premiums start to drop at age 20, decreasing annually to 10 percent at age 24. Miss Jacobsen adds that teenagers who have taken an accredited driver education course save about 10 percent.

Mrs. Nina Miller is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital where she has had eye surgery. Her daughter Mrs. Cecil Crawford said she had surgery Wednesday.

• WELL SIDE GAS AND AGRI-ENGINES

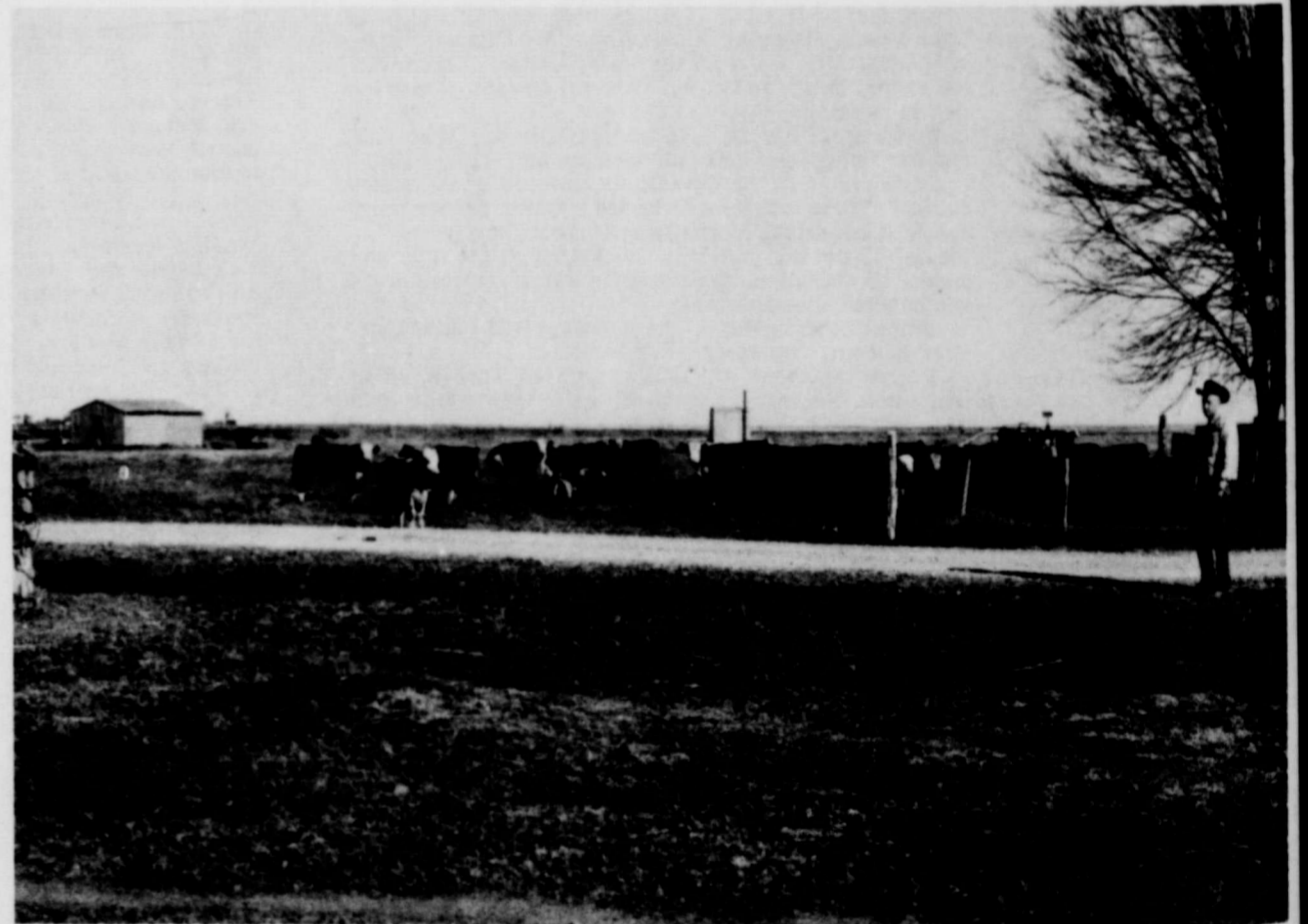
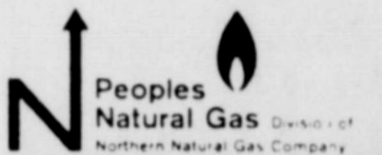
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TREASURY SEEKS SAVINGS BONDS INTEREST BOOST

ALLAS, TEXAS--The Treasury has asked Congress to raise the interest rate ceiling on Savings Bonds and Government securities, when asked about the Treasury proposal, Rex Brack, Chairman for U. S. Savings Bonds, stated--"If legislative request is approved, the interest rate on E and H Savings Bonds will be raised from the present 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent. If held to maturity, the increase would be retroactive to June 1, 1969. All E and H Bonds will enjoy the benefit of the 5 per cent rate, beginning with the first semiannual interest period which starts after June 1."

E Bonds would have a maturity period reduced from 7 years to 5 years, 10 years, H Bond maturity would remain at 10 years. E and H Bonds would have an automatic extension of 5 per cent. The present 5 per cent rate on Freedom Shares would continue unchanged unless they are removed from the 6 months after the proposed legislation becomes law. Authority to extend Freedom Shares at maturity is in the Treasury's possession. Chairman Brack pointed out that "Savings Bonds--always good buy--will be better than ever, enabling the Pay-

roll Saver to put aside even more dollars for that dream vacation, education for the children, or a retirement nest egg. They will be equally attractive to over-the-country purchasers and to members of Texas' younger generation who are planning for their future security. The new rates will also give our State and municipal employees an incentive to start buying Bonds regularly or step up their purchases through Payroll Savings."

Grain Producers Important Part Texas Economy

COLLEGE STATION, July 10--Grains account for almost 25 cents of each dollar from Texas agricultural commodity sales. In 1968, cash receipts were second only to those for livestock and livestock products reported John J. Siebert, Extension grain marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

By grains, grain sorghum was the leader and contributed more than \$320 million; rice cash receipts were \$142 million; wheat \$106 million; corn \$29 million; soybeans \$19 million; flaxseed \$2 million and broom-corn production was valued at \$1.4 million, Siebert said. Thus, he noted, total cash receipts for these grains exceeded \$620 million.

The livestock, dairy and

poultry industries of the state are heavy users of grain, but, Siebert points out that human and industrial consumption also utilizes very large quantities of Texas produced grain. Some grains, he adds, are stored for reserves. Export markets are also important to grain producers. During fiscal 1968, Siebert said, Texas' share of grain exports exceeded \$180,6 million. Feed grains accounted for almost two-thirds of \$118,6 million of that total, he said.

Grain production, marketing machinery and facilities require large capital investments. By any measurable standards, emphasized Siebert, the industry contributes a great deal to the general well being of the state's economy and especially to those involved in its actual operation.

Morse Bingo Benefit

Citizens of the Morse community are staging an ice cream supper and Bingo party at 8:30 p. m., July 19.

The Saturday affair will be staged in the Morse Community building and every one is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake to be sold for the benefit of the community building where repairs are needed.

Plenty of nice bingo prizes will be provided and the public is invited to come out and enjoy the evening.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Sada Hoskins were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long and children of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson and Terry, and Craig Hodges of Friona, James Glen Hodges of Dotham, Alabama, Bobby Hodges of Hawaii, the Dick Kilgore family and the Johnnie Lee family.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

— By Robert Adamson

SORGHUM NEEDS MOISTURE TO BOOST YIELDS

Top grain sorghum yields are in the making, reports county agricultural agent Robert Adamson, but good water management is required to maintain maximum production potential and at the same time make efficient use of irrigation water.

Irrigations applied during the high water use periods of booting, heading and grain filling are consistent high yield boosters, says the agent. Three to four irrigations as required to supplement rainfall during these growth stages when adequate moisture is essential normally maintain maximum production potential.

Yield increases from a single application emphasize the value of an individual irrigation. Yield increases from an application at 15 inches tall, heading and the milk stage of grain filling were obtained in grain sorghum research at the U. S. D. A., Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

In a three-year study at the Center, irrigations applied at heading increased yields an average of 1,925 pounds per acre while the increase from milk stage applications boosted yields an average of 1,740 pounds. Increases from irrigations when the plants were 15 inches tall averaged 630 pounds. However, in 1964 when early rainfall was below normal, yields were pushed up 1,100 pounds by this irrigation.

In other irrigation research at the Center, grain sorghum receiving two irrigations, one at booting and one at grain filling, yielded within 1,100 pounds of grain sorghum that received four irrigations. These included the same two irrigations plus one prior to booting and one between booting and grain filling.

Soil moisture removal for grain sorghum is about 3 inches during the 15 days just prior to booting and 4 1/2 inches during the next 15 days when booting and heading occur, explains the agent. Another 3 1/2 inches are used the next 15 days which will include the

milk stage of grain filling. Eleven to 12 of the 22 to 24 inches of usable water required during the growing season are used during this critical 40 to 45 day period.

Water use rates may even exceed these amounts during hot dry weather such as that had recently on the plains. Another 3 to 4 inches of water are then needed during the rest of the grain filling stage for good grain development.

Research has shown that the grain sorghum plant can tolerate moderate moisture stress during early vegetative growth and responds well to water applied beginning at the boot stage. Maximum water use efficiency can be obtained from irrigations applied at this growth stage and at the heading and grain filling stages, contends the agent.



Ernest M. Vanderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellzey Vanderburg of rural Spearman, is the first president of the recently formed student council of the Amarillo College of Vocational Arts. Ernie is a graduate of Spearman High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. His major is automotive mechanics.

FREE YOUR PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR

A gift to you from

Montgomery Ward

Spearman, Texas

PARENTS: We've arranged to have a nationally recognized professional photographer at our store on the dates shown below.

You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your free portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

To get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

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Friday, July 18

9:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

Texas is running out of water ... and out of time



Away August 5th? Vote Absentee Between July 16 and August 1

P. O. Box 459, The Governor's Committee of 500 Alvin Shipps, Price Daniel, John B. Connally, Co-Chairmen William E. Berger, Campaign Director



WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY
CONGRATULATIONS
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DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU IS A PLEASURE.

GRUVER LUMBER CO.



YES---WE ARE PROUD OF THE GROWTH OF THE CATTLE
INDUSTRY IN HANSFORD COUNTY---AND WE SALUTE
D. G. C. FEEDERS AND IT'S STAFF ON THE GROWTH OF THEIR
FINE FEED LOTS IN THE HANSFORD COUNTY AREA.



SERVING YOUR FEEDING NEEDS

GOV. SMITH TO INVESTIGATE INSURANCE HIKE

Governor Preston Smith said Thursday he will launch a "full-scale" investigation into the spiraling private passenger automobile insurance rates in Texas.

"The announcement Tuesday that the insurance Commission staff has recommended an 11.4 per cent increase in private auto rates borders on catastrophe and has become intolerable for many of our citizens," the Governor said.

One of the first steps the Governor plans is to call a meeting in Austin "as soon as possible" of a representative group of presidents of insurance firms in the state.

He also said he is exploring the possibility of naming a small select panel of lay citizens outside the insurance industry to make a thorough study and recommendations.

"There also is pending in both the House and Senate appointment of interim study committees of Legislators to look into auto insurance rates," the Governor added.

He said he is hopeful combined efforts on all fronts can "come up with some solid recommendations and steps which the Legislators can take at its next regular session."

"We must face the fact," Smith said, "that Texas is one of the few states in the nation which still maintains a controlled rate system on auto insurance."

The vast majority of states are under a competitive system or utilize some form of the merit system which Texas once had, the Governor said.

Governor Smith pointed out Texas' controlled-rate system originally was set up to make sure insurance companies received a fair and equitable rate of return and citizens were not charged exorbitant rates.

"We are not going to 'pick on' the insurance companies," Smith said.

"We all realize the companies must make reasonable profits to stay in business, but," the Governor continued, "it is up to the elected officials of our state to do everything in our power to

see that Texans are not being overcharged and that profits are not excessive to companies writing insurance."

But, the Governor stressed, "this will not be an attempt to drive insurance companies out of our state or to make it impossible to buy insurance."

The Governor continued "there has been some talk that the federal government might move into certain segments of the insurance industry."

"This would be detrimental to our society. I have never been in favor, nor am I in favor now, of federal intervention into private or states' rights," Smith said.

"But," he warned, "unless state officials define our responsibilities now we might not have a choice later on."

He cited a story in a recent issue of a national publication (U. S. News and World Report) predicting the United States is rapidly moving toward possible nationalization of portions of the insurance industry.

Smith continued, "An automobile is an absolute necessity in our current society, and I, for one, do not intend to sit idly by and see it priced into a position of being a luxury."

"I fully realize," the Governor continued, "that repair costs, labor and parts, court costs, hospital and doctor fees, attorney fees and prolonged court trials on liability all have combined to force rates ever upward."

"I also realize, as all concerned citizens are aware, that auto registrations have doubled in the last five years. It is because of this, and because of driver carelessness, among other things, that auto deaths and injuries have soared."

"This contributes to higher insurance rates. Sometimes auto owners themselves are to blame for increased premiums. Where false claims are originated or tolerated it certainly is detrimental to our citizenry as a whole."

"While state officials must play the leading role, there also is a definite responsibility on the part of each citizen to make sure he does what he can to help keep rates down," the Governor contin-

ued. The Governor stressed he fully understands this is a complex situation, adding "but surely there must be some answers which we as elected officials don't have and should have."

"I intend to get those answers and make a full disclosure of the facts surrounding the entire auto insurance problem in Texas," the Governor concluded.

TEXANS URGED TO TRY TURKEY

The Texas Department of Agriculture's TAP program has opened a two-month promotional campaign to make Texas turkey a part of the summer diet.

"For too long turkey has been considered something special only for Thanksgiving or Christmas", Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said in announcing the turkey campaign.

"It is time Texans realized the delicious birds can be something special for the backyard cookout, Sunday dinner or just for that meal watching the afternoon ballgame."

The TAP program, a highly successful promotion started by Commissioner White to make Texas consumers aware of Texas Agriculture Products (TAP), will utilize its entire resources to promote turkeys and turkey products during July and August.

Included in the campaign will be placement of several hundred billboards along major highways across the state. Posters and recipes will be put up in some 10,000 grocery stores, and financial institutions and utility companies will include 1 million inserts in their monthly statements.

White said, in addition, home economists will travel over Texas speaking to housewives in person and on radio and television with tips for cooking turkey and making it part of the daily meal.

The bill boards and posters urge Texans to try turkey as a barbecue favorite on the backyard grill, and emphasis will be placed throughout the campaign on buying

turkey parts instead of whole turkey, whenever lighter meals are desired.

"Turkeys have always been considered something that has to be bought and prepared for several hours", White said. "It doesn't have to be that way. If you want to buy a turkey leg, you should buy it. The same goes for thighs, breasts and other parts of the turkey."

White said it was not too long ago when chickens were

purchased as whole birds only. "Now, it is accepted by everyone that they can be bought a piece at a time just as easily as not. Turkeys can be utilized the same way."

The Texas Department of Agriculture is joining with the Texas Turkey Federation and turkey processing plants in the two-month campaign, and will participate in several conventions with the organizations in promoting turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parrish have just returned from a two week vacation in Colorado. They visited their son Jerry & family near Creede and caught more mountain trout than they could use. They spent some time with Gordon's sister in Trinidad and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, former minister of the local Church of Christ.

Mike Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Sanders, who is going to law school at Austin, was home Sunday and Monday during semester break, visiting with his family and friends. Accompanying him was Buzzy Davis of Childress.

Mr. Clair White and his granddaughter Cindy Campbell were in Spearman last week for several days, visiting with Mr. White's sister, Mrs. Jesse Davis and his mother, Mrs. Cordelia White. Mrs. White has been in Spearman with her daughter since June. They also visited with the Sam Wyszong family.

T.G.&Y.

5¢ TO 10¢ STORES

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119 Main Spearman, Texas STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:30-6:00 SATURDAY 8:30-8:00

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Spring & Summer items

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Nickel plated blades hand ground for lasting sharpness.

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TRACING WHEEL

Smooth, round points Plastic Handle

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17¢

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Compare At 25c

17¢

Heavy Duty Oil Cloth Printed on Both Sides

Star Mercerized THREAD

225 yard spool Size 50-White.

Compare at 25c each.

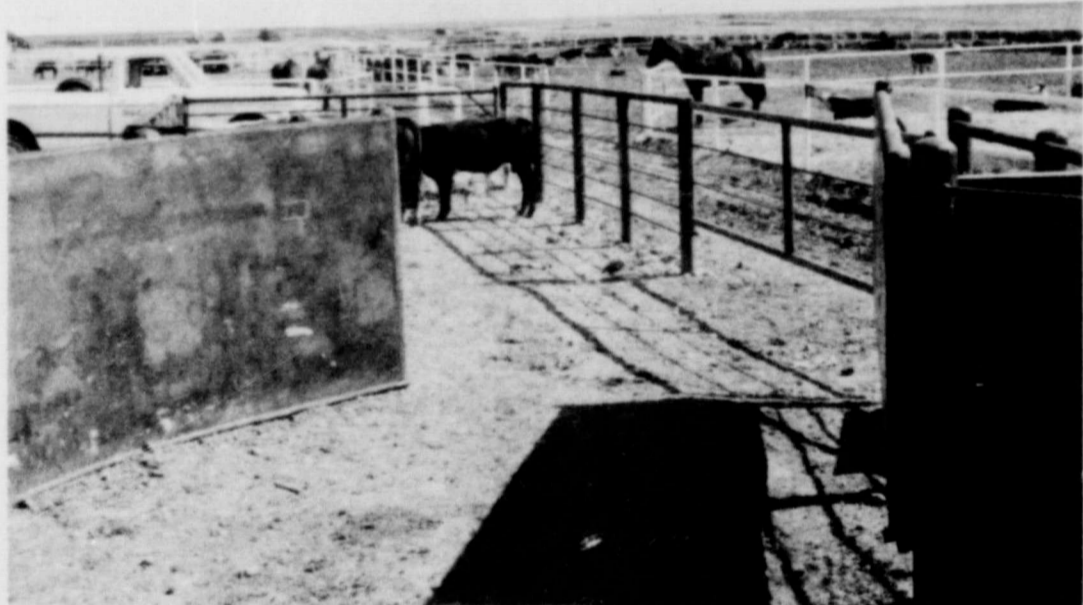
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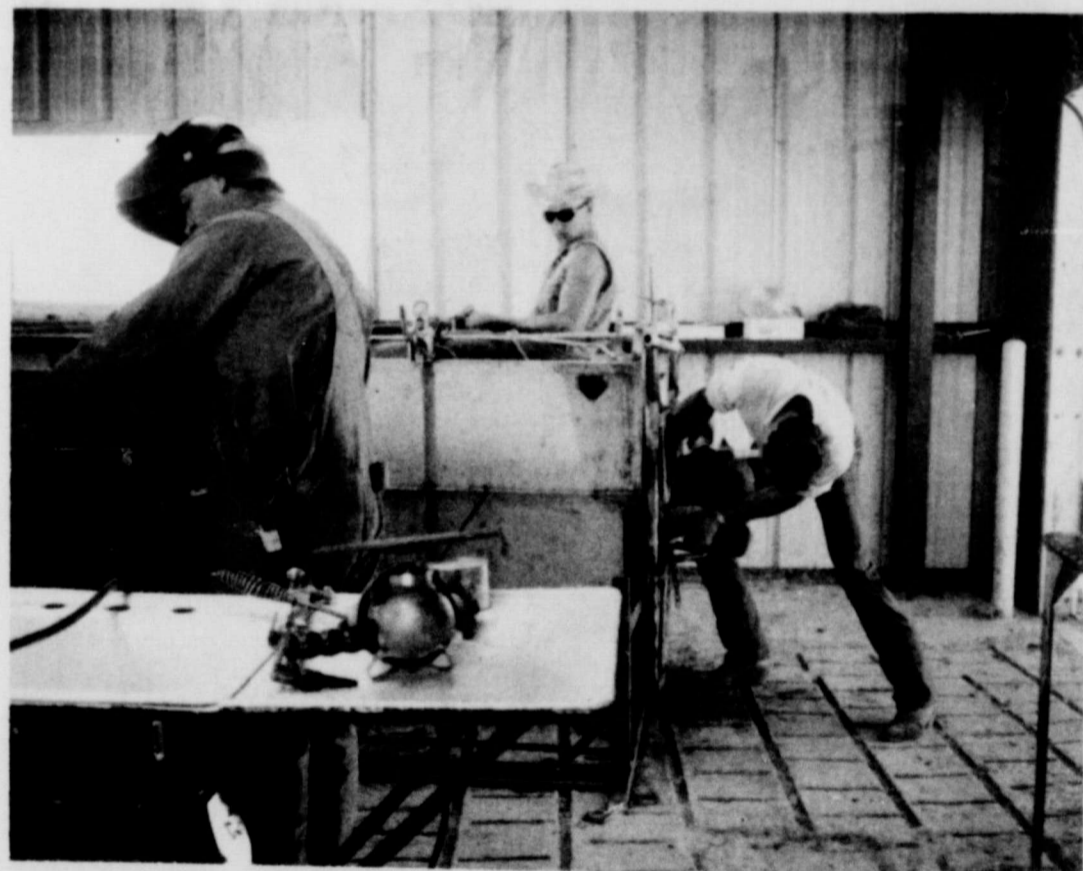
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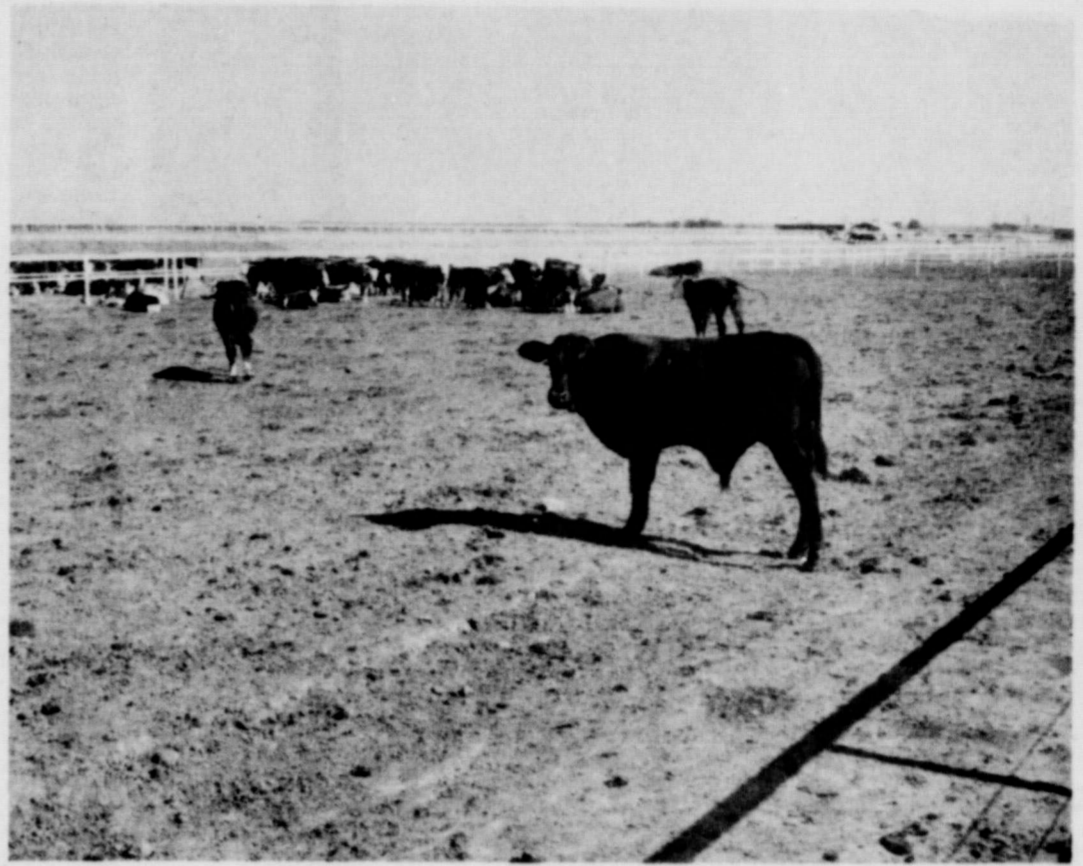
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CUSTOM FEEDERS



A few of the calves now on feed

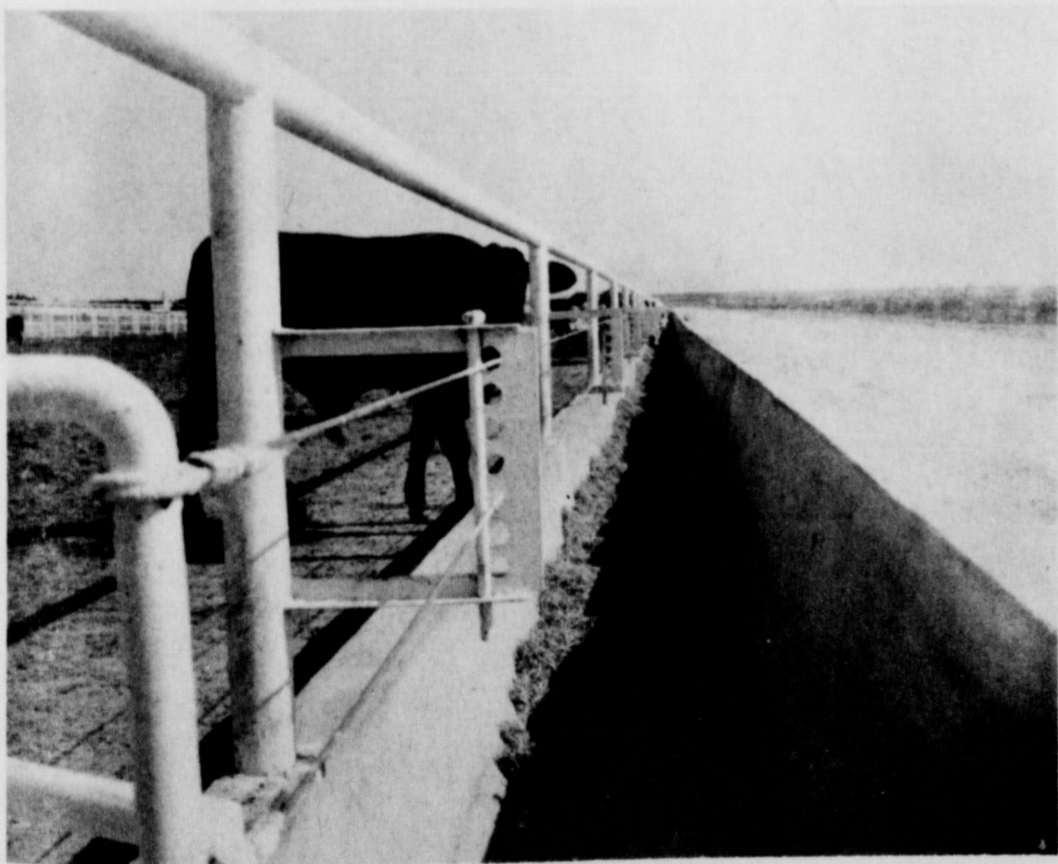


A view of the lots at D.G.C. FEEDERS

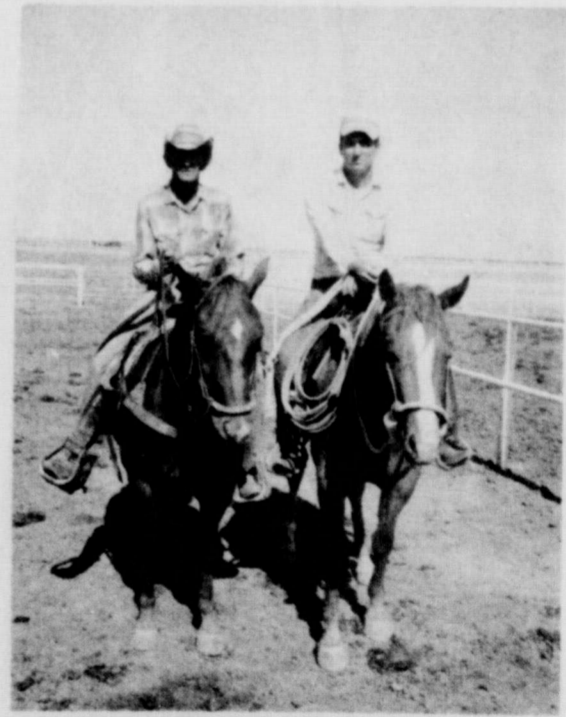
SEE

CALL US TODAY

TODAY



A view of the feed troughs and pens



Two members of our fine staff

CALL US TODAY AT 733- WHERE CATTLE FEEDING IS OUR BUSINESS

D. G. C.

FEEDERS



MRS. ANTHONY CARLYLE WILKERSON

nee Linda Kay Hand

Miss Linda Kay Hand became the bride of Anthony Carlyle Wilkerson in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening, July 5, in the First Baptist Church of Spearman.

Rev. Ben T. Shoemaker, pastor, read the candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hand and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Wilkerson.

Vows were exchanged before a kneeling bench at the altar flanked by a large arched candelabra and two spiral candelabras holding white tapers entwined with smilax and white bows enhanced by two large baskets of white stock, pom-pom mums and mint green spider mums. The aisle was marked with white bows attached with greenery.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Rue Sanders at the piano and Mrs. Marvin L. Jones at the organ. Mrs. J. L. Brock sang "Wonderful One" and "More" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony while the couple knelt at the kneeling bench. After the ceremony Mrs. Brock sang "May They Al-

ways Walk In Sunshine". The white aisle carpet was laid for the bride before she entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride wore a formal gown of delustered satin, designed with an empire bodice and elbow length sleeves with accents of heavy alencon lace at the neckline and sleeves. The bodice and A-line skirt were accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. The circular chapel train was attached to the dress with a bow of delustered satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a fitted bow accented with matching re-embroidered alencon lace seed pearls on her bridal gown. She wore a single strand of pearls. To carry out the wedding tradition for something old, the bride wore a pair of diamond studs belonging to her grandmother; something new was her veil; something borrowed was the bridal gown belonging to her sister and for something blue was the traditional blue garter. She carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids centered in stock florets with baby's breath and white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

The bride presented a white rosebud from her bouquet to her mother before the ceremony and repeated the gesture to her mother-in-law after the vows were read.

Mrs. James F. Bengston, sister of the bride of Hutchinson, Kansas, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Hand, cousin of the bride of Skellytown, and Mrs. Bill Hand, sister-in-law of the bride of Spearman. Taper lighter was Miss Sherrrie Powe of Eureka, Kansas, cousin of the bride. The bridal attendants wore street length A-line dresses designed with empire bodice of mint green bonded linen, trimmed with heavy matching lace at the necklines and accented bows on the back. Their headpieces were fitted mint green bows with matching tulle attached. Each carried one white rosebud with mint green ribbon streamers.

Roy Woodson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Roddy Woodson, brother of the bridegroom, of Waco and Bill Hand of Spearman, brother of the bride. Ushers were James F. Bengston of Hutchinson, Kansas, Jim David Crawford of Amarillo, Gary

Elsworth and Ronald Wilkerson, both of Spearman. Jeffrey Lewis Hand, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hand wore a silk beige A-line dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of mint green orchids. Attending the guest book was Miss Darlene Wilkerson, sister of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The five tiered white wedding cake was baked and served by Mrs. Sam Wyson and Mrs. Clayton Cochran from a round table covered with mint green tulle over white. Rectangular tables covered with white cloths edged with white lace, complemented with sterling candelabras holding 3 white candles were set on each side of the round table. Assisting with the serving were Misses Royce Tollferro, Booker; Karen McKeever, Stamford; Shirley Vincent, Lefors; Janie Lee, Booker; all being college friends of the bride.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado the bride wore a gray and white pin striped V-neck dress with yellow accessories. The orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet completed her ensemble. The couple will be at home at 607 S. Haney after their wedding trip until the bridegroom returns to Navarro Junior College at Corsicana. He is presently employed with Daco Lease and Well Service. The bride attended West Texas State University, Canyon.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand, uncle and aunt of the bride, at the home of the bride's parents, 722 Steele Drive.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Clarence Leshner, bride's grandmother, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. R. L. Powe, Eureka, Kansas; Mr. Elmo C. Leshner, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Lottie DeBusk and Annie DeBusk, Bossier City, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand, Skellytown, Tex.; Mrs. Frank Brown, Borger, Tex.; Joel Richards, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Bill Bostelmann, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Roddy Woodson, Waco, Tex.; Keith Fields, Groom, Tex.; Mrs. Everett Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Headrick, all of Liberal, Kansas; Mrs. Burl McClellan, Arlington, Texas; Herb Livingston, Waco, Texas; Mrs. O. E. Gammill, Canyon, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Koelling, photographer, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Coin Collecting Program Given

Mrs. Erwin Delk was hostess for the July 14 meeting of the Dahlia Flower Club. A very interesting and informative program was presented by Mrs. J. R. Keim on "Coin Collecting". She displayed several coins from her collection.

A floral arrangement of perennial Flox and Hydrangea was displayed in a crystal vase by Mrs. A. F. Loftin and was chosen as the winner. Mrs. Delk displayed the winning floral specimen of a day lily in a crystal bud vase.

Roll call, "Styles of Years Gone By", was answered by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mabel Edwards, A. F. Loftin, J. S. Walker, Virgin Floyd, Deta Blodgett, Garrett Allen, Bob Baley, Olin Sheets, Erwin Delk and Mrs. Taylor, and one guest, Mrs. J. R. Keim.

The Dahlia Club will meet again on July 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Floyd.

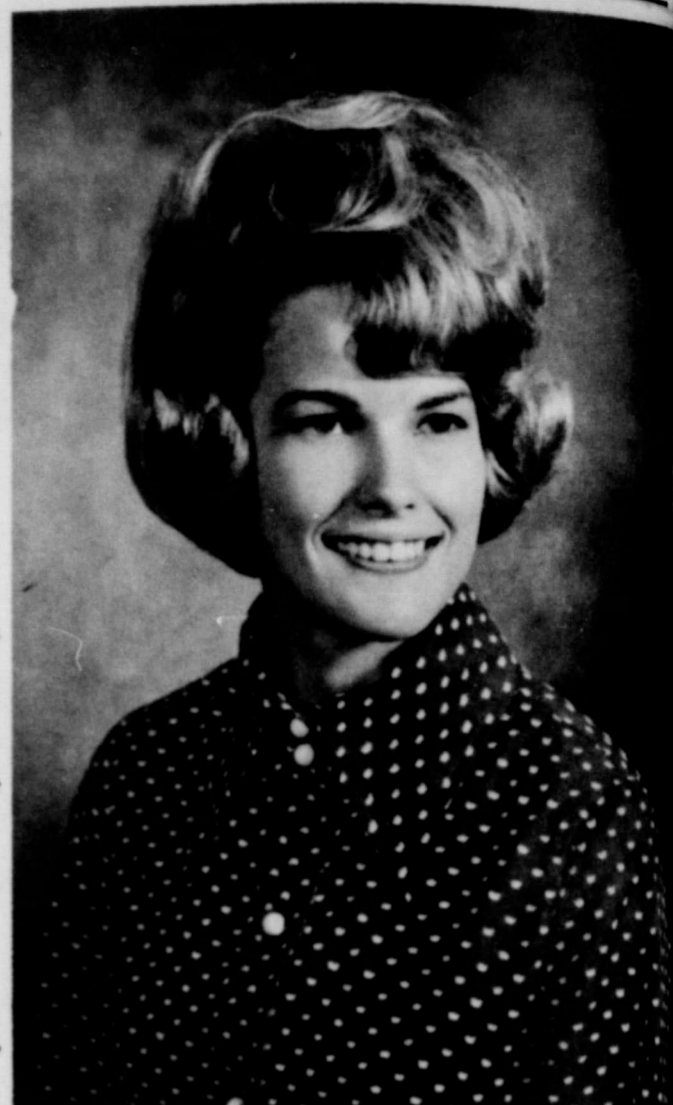
Party Honors Jodie Moran

Mrs. Jack Moran honored her son, Jodie, on his 10th birthday Monday with a swimming party for several of his friends.

Those enjoying the swim included Mark Hays, Steve & Pat McKay, Mark Cunningham, Stewart Sutton, Kris Randall, Jonell Moran and Jodie.

After swimming, the group was served refreshments in the park and watched as Jodie opened his many birthday gifts. Several games were played before the party ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Love of Amarillo visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Gable in Spearman.

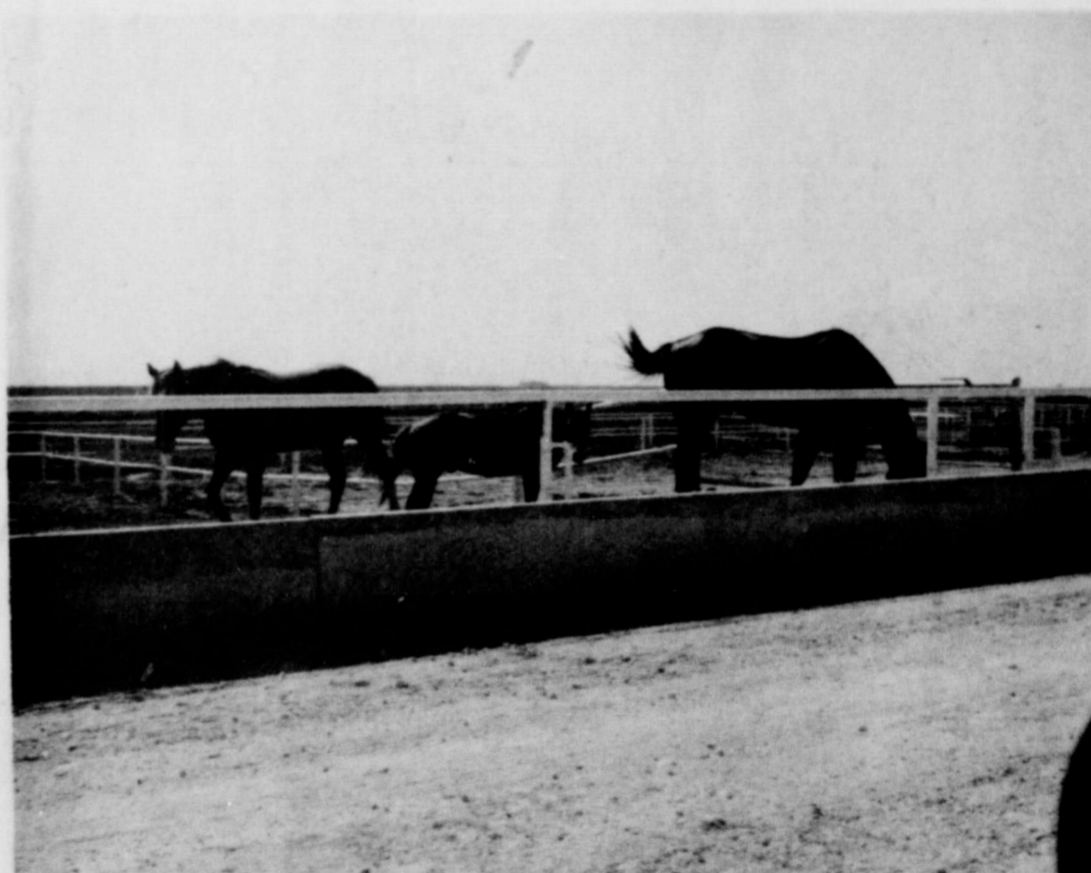


Will Be September Bride

A September 6 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Stedje and Roderick Jock Battles. The setting will be the Oslo Lutheran Church of rural Gruver. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Stedje of Gruver. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Battles, 211 Eastland Drive, Duncan, Oklahoma. A 1968 graduate of Gruver High School, Miss Stedje will be a sophomore at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. where her social clubs include Student Education Association, Association of Women Students and Baptist Student Union Missionaries, vocal group, Battles, a graduate of Duncan High School in 1967, will be a junior student at Southwestern State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spoonemore and children have returned home from a 2 weeks vacation in California. They visited with Walter's cousin, Jack Dowdney in San Diego, toured Disney Land, the Sea World, and visited with friends in Los Angeles, and La Jolla.

Mike Garnett has recently attended the Church of the Latter Day Saint's Youth June Conference in Salt Lake City for a week. His wife Marti and two sons have returned home after visiting for two weeks with her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. E. Flocher at March Air Force Base at Riverside, California.



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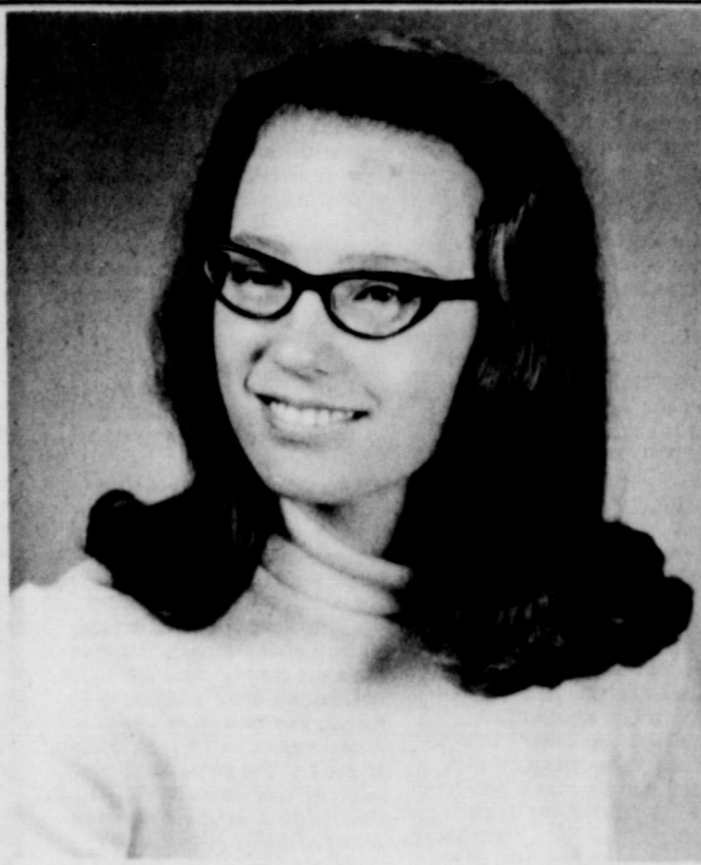
216 PLUM

PHONE 935-6073



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Glenna Sue
to
Mr. Michael Roy Hendrick
Saturday, the twenty-sixth of July
nineteen hundred and sixty-nine
at three o'clock
First United Methodist Church
Spearman, Texas

Reception
Fellowship Hall



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson and boys visited Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Galloway of Kress, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leverton of Odessa, Texas recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Close and family of Spearman and Mrs. Fronye Close have been visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris and family at Olathe, Colorado. They did a lot of sight seeing and enjoyed their vacation very much. Susan Harris returned home with them and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fronye Close.

The punch was served from a lovely crystal bowl. Guests attending were Kimbr Gage of Pringle, Mmes. Berda Holt, C.W. Kirk, A.V. Mayfield and Cindy, Richard Gaines and Peggy, Owen Pendergraft, Travis Reger and Debra, O.C. Holt, Nolan Holt, Bertha Jenkins, Phil Jenkins and Kathy, Maude Rosson and the hostesses Medlin Patterson and Raymond Kirk.
Those sending gifts were Mmes. Dan Terry, Martha Batton, Wesley Jenkins, Herbert Kirk and Kandy.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Harbour were hostess to a family reunion dinner Saturday July 12. All children were present but two sons, Lewis Harbour of Colorado and Bob Harbour of Amarillo. Present were Mrs. Gale Webster and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Johnson and family of South Boston, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and Steve of Dimmitt, Texas, Mrs. LeRoy Smith and family of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Harbour and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour and Ted. A number of grandchildren were present, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jones and daughter of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbour.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Nettie Phelps of Spearman were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps and family of Forgan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Phelps and family of Oregon.
Mmes. Medlin Patterson and Raymond Kirk were hostesses to a Pink and Blue Shower Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Patterson, honoring Mrs. Fred Mayfield of Stinnett. The honoree was presented a beautiful white corsage of infant socks. The two grandmothers Mrs. Richard Gaines and Mrs. A.V. Mayfield, the great-grandmother, Mrs. Owen Pendergraft, and the two prospective aunts, Peggy Gaines and Cindy Mayfield were presented with a pair of infant socks.
The table arrangement was a beautiful white cake decorated with a pair of blue booties and rose buds.

Janice Blevins Shower Honoree

Miss Janice Blevins, bride-elect of Frank Andrews, was honored with a gift shower recently in the hospitality room of the First State Bank. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Grace Davis, C. W. Ainsworth, Loydell Hollar, George Dick, Bob Stewart, Jack Kemper, Clarence Mitchell and Lee Phillips. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. W.C. Blevins, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W.E. Andrews, were presented with corsages of white carnations trimmed with mint green.

Miss Linda Willis registered guests. Misses Ann Lackey and Mary White presided at the serving table which was laid with a white lace cloth over mint green. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white and green flowers. Mint green punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Madden have returned from a trip to California where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Madden's 13 year old brother, who was killed in a car accident. His brother, 18, was unhurt in the accident.

Rebekah Lodge Met July 10th

Spearman Rebekah Lodge 290 met in regular session July 10 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Ina Mae Hughes Noble Grand and Ann Shelton Vice Grand presiding. An announcement was made of the area meeting to be held in the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo July 26. Inez Holland District Deputy President, held a school of instruction. Refreshments were served to 14 members by Deanna Kenney.

GUESTS

Visiting in the home of his mother is Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps of Hillsboro, Oregon. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nettie Phelps were her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Graham of Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Phelps and sons of Alva, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wysong and family of Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps of Forgan, Oklahoma. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ragsdale of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Henderson of Hart, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Retta Joyce, to Mr. David D. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox of Spearman. The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Northwest School of Nursing, Amarillo, where she was named outstanding Nurse of the class. She is currently employed at the Psychiatric Pavilion of Northwest Texas Hospital. Mr. Knox is a senior student at West Texas State University, majoring in Bio-Chemistry. The couple plan an August 21 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Hart, Texas.

holt news

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison and family of Stinnett recently were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reger and family. Jamie Allison spent a week visiting the Regers.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terry attended his family reunion Thursday July 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Hill in Canadian. A sister, Mrs. Eva Shahan of San Angelo, Texas was present too.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings and son of Spearman have returned from a weeks vacation of sight seeing and visiting friends in Odessa, Washington.

August Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Shepard of Route 1, Combs, Kansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Ralph Dale Dewey, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Dewey of Route 7, Fayetteville, Arkansas. The bride elect graduated from Saint Paul High School and is presently a junior in college of Home Economics at the University of Kansas. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Greenland High School and will be a second semester senior in the

college of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas this fall.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of Mr. Willis A. Shepherd of Saint Paul, Arkansas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rainwater of Natural Dam, Arkansas. Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dewey of Perryton, Texas, and Mrs. Ralph R. Fullbright of Spearman, Texas.

The wedding will be an event of August the sixteenth at Trinity Temple in Fayetteville.

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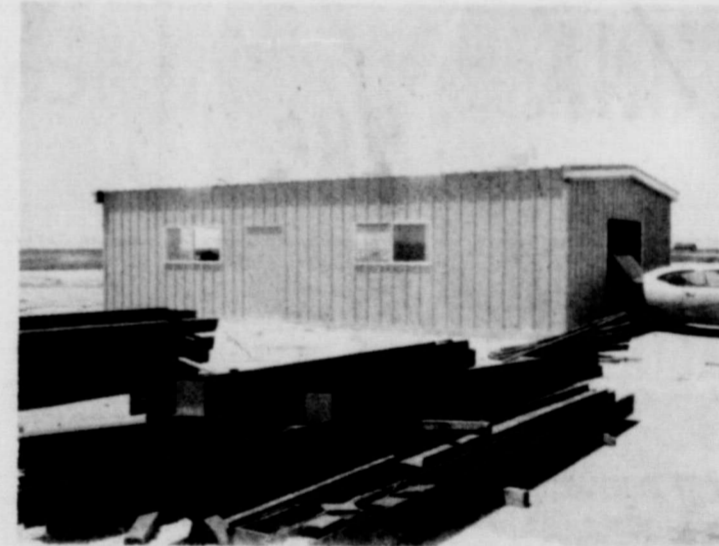


STORAGE BUILDING FOR BALED FEED

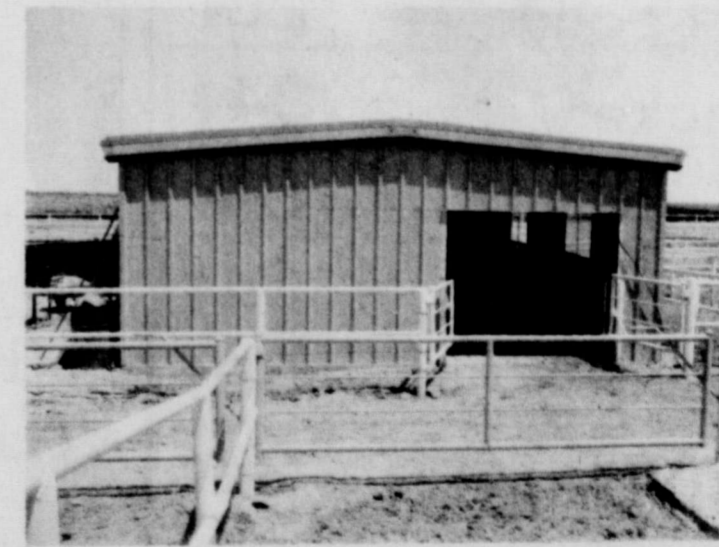
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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Washington Report

From Congress
BOB PRICE 16TH DISTRICT, TEXAS



INFLATION AND THE SURTAX--After a false start last week, all systems were "Go" for consideration of the extension of the surtax by the House on Monday of this week. The extension of the surtax by the House on Monday of this week. The extension is known more formally as H. R. 12290, a bill which also terminates the 7% investment credit, and provides a tax write-off for some families near or below poverty levels.

I can say without hesitation that a decision on this bill was one of the most difficult I have had to make as your Congressman. President Nixon inherited a very difficult economic position and was left with few alternatives.

Frankly, the economic forecast is disquieting. A number of factors are dovetailing and pointing to some months of economic turbu-

lence. Interest rates have had to rise through necessity; business profits will be down; consumer prices seem beyond control.

Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin, in speaking to a group of international bankers just last week gave one of the most pessimistic addresses I have ever heard him give, in which he warned we may be in for a time of strain and sacrifice.

At times like this, the question arises: are inflation and recession a permanent see-saw attribute of capitalism? They are not if the economy is left to adjust through normal means, but economic manipulation has been the vogue with most Governments for the past thirty years. If the economy is not left to adjust normally and slowly, then it must adjust violently. Some

economists have been late to learn that you cannot get something from nothing and you cannot just produce wealth on a printing press. I am appalled at the lack of stewardship in economic affairs which has led us to an unwelcome choice. The choice is between taxation and a possible continued growth of inflation. Actually, inflation is only another form of taxation.

Let me elaborate. Congress is being asked, in H. R. 12290, to choose between cooling and calming a wildly gyrating economy and lifting an oppressive, unpopular, and supposedly "temporary" tax on personal income.

I have never been a spender in Congress, both because I believe in limited Government and because the people of my district demand economy in Government.

But because other administrations have operated in a "bread and circuses" atmosphere, maintaining their power through the "tax and spend" formula, elect and elect" formula first verbalized by Harry Hopkins, this Administration has had no choice but to come up

here to Capitol Hill where there is a three-to-two Democratic majority and lay it on the line with these two unpleasant alternatives.

The gravity of the present economic situation cannot be over-stressed: The dollar is in great peril internationally, at home its value is decreasing at an alarming rate. It is discouraging families from saving. A January 1969 dollar, at the end of this year -- if the present rate of decrease continues -- will be worth 92¢.

Let me give a short illustration which I read some time ago in a book called "An Inflation Primer," by Prof. Melchior Palyi. Prof. Palyi was teaching in Germany during the classic inflation of the 1920's. He recounts that he and his colleagues were paid once a month in German marks. When the mark's value began to erode, the pay schedule was changed to twice a month, then once a week, then once a day, finally twice a day!

After picking up the day's second batch of inflationary marks, Prof. Palyi and a colleague started home. "Are you taking the streetcar?"

his friend asked. "Yes" said Palyi. "Then we'd better hurry, they raise the rates again at six o'clock."

I seem to me that next to its duty to defend the country from foreign aggression, government's first duty -- since it is given the power and responsibility for coining money in the Constitution -- is to protect the value of money. Instead, because we are now experiencing the effects of the monetary policies of the Johnson Administration, there is a mad flight from money.

For while it seemed the stock market was a haven for those who wanted to protect their savings from inflation. So now we have the sorry spectacle of people vainly putting their money into everything from silver to paintings to antiques. They want something that is stable. I cannot blame them. I think they deserved more from their government than they got.

I want to quote from "Time Magazine," June 20, 1969, edition. In a special section on inflation and the surtax, in that edition, Time says: "People correctly complain that prices are going up faster

under Nixon than they did under President Johnson, but the blame belongs to the Johnson Administration. In the mid-1960s, Lyndon Johnson pressed ahead simultaneously with both the Great Society and the Vietnam escalation, without requesting an increase in taxes. Between 1965 and 1968, federal spending jumped 47% and the government put much more money into the economy than it took out. Johnson feared that if he asked for higher taxes Congress would balk at paying for what some economists now call the marriage of the warfare and the welfare states."

When Johnson belatedly asked for a tax increase in 1967, Congress dallied for ten months before enacting it. By the time the surcharge took effect a year ago, the Federal deficit had swelled to \$25 billion.

So there we have it. The Johnson Administration's mistake was a major one. He and his economic advisors are the real authors of the choice which faces us.

The choice then is this: Vote for the surtax extension and hope that the promised \$5 billion surplus develops as

DRIVING THROUGH THE GENERATION GAP
By Barbara Thompson

Everybody tuned in? It's faster than instant replay. It's called teenage telepathy, and it tells you where to go, what to wear, how to happen.

It tells you that the Fish and the Cream aren't foolproof, long hair isn't for school, and bells aren't something to ring.

But what it doesn't tell you are things like how to drive a car--you turn the wheel in the direction of the skid, or if you're uptight in a traffic jam, turn off (off the highway) and have a rest-in-over coffee.

Now, the coffee industry, with the help of some groovy young people, has turned some smart driving tips like those into swinging, tuned-in posters, especially for the new generation.

Two vibrant full-color posters, including the one shown, are available free. Just write: Safety Posters, Coffee Information Service, Dept. P. 300 E. 44th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Mrs. James Kenney \$150.00

\$10000 WIN Free Cash JACKPOT DAY

THIS WEEK END
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You're then in the "POT" for the weekly Award

Orange Drink
Hi-C 46 oz. Can
24¢

CAKE MIX
Betty Crocker Layer
Pkg.
29¢

Velveeta
Krafts Cheese Spread
2 lb. Loaf
88¢

FIESTA
Gelatin Assorted 3 oz. Box
5 for **38¢**

TUNA
Del Monte Chunk-Style
Flat Can
28¢

Ice Cream
Lanes "Mardi-Gras"
Flavors Half Gallon
52¢

LEMONADE
Shurline Frozen 6 oz. Can
3 for **29¢**

TEA
Liptons "Brisk" 1/2 lb. Box
78¢

Fruit Cocktail 4 for **99¢**

SKINNERS
Macaroni or spaghetti 7 oz. Box
15¢

Green Beans 4 for **89¢**

Dog Food Tall Can **26¢**

Crackers **34¢**

CHARCOAL Energy Briquets 10 lb. Bag **54¢**

Grape Jelly Bama 18 oz. Tumbler **34¢**

COFFEE Shurline Premium Quality lb. Can **59¢**

CREAM PIES Mortons Frozen All Flavors each **24¢**

Buttermilk Shurfresh Fresh Tasty Half Gallon **39¢**

Napkins Zee Colors Paper 60 count Bag **14¢**

CHUCK ROAST
USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut
59¢ lb.

Boneless Stew
USDA Choice Beef
79¢ lb.

SAUSAGE
Homemade Lean & Tender
69¢ lb.

BACKBONE
Lean & Meaty Country
Style Loaded With Meat
79¢ lb.

Bologna
Shurfresh All Meat
65¢ lb.

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef Center Cut
69¢ lb.

Ground Chuck
Fresh
79¢ lb.

Ground Beef Patties
Extra Lean
79¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF
Fresh
59¢ lb.

TOMATOES
Fresh Large Red Ripe Best Quality
Full Flavored
19¢ lb.

Okra
Small Fresh Green Rib Tender
29¢ lb.

Grapes
California Red Malaga
29¢ lb.

Squash
Yellow Small Fresh
12¢ lb.

ONIONS
Yellow Globe
7¢ lb.

Peaches
Fancy Large California
19¢ lb.

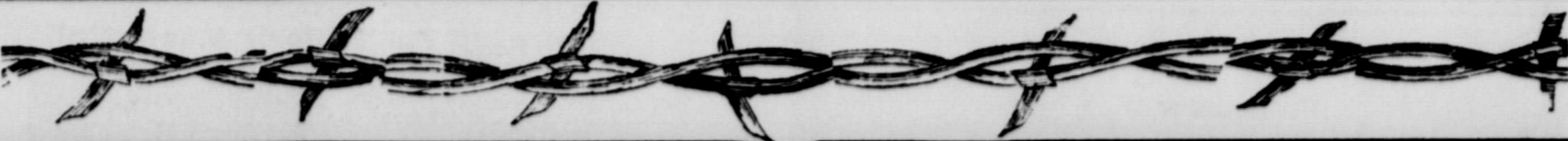
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Helpful Hints From Me To Thee

by Vivian C. Warminski
County Home Demonstration Agent

Hot & Dry, Hot & Dry



COMPUS FASHION BYWORD: DO YOUR OWN THING WITH A FLAIR

The individuality of today's college student is vividly expressed in this fall's back-to-school fashions. Campus fashions are not following the designer's lead, but are even looking for demerit from the designer's estimation. Instead, the student is in haste to watch her step up with the moods of the students.

"Doing your own thing" is the right--especially in the contrary to prevailing of the "establishment".

There are satin, velvet, shiny things in the day--Pants, pants -- everywhere and anywhere. Long coats, jumpsuits, tunic tops, Patterns and prints texture -- all mixed together like a collage. Skirts, mini, midi, maxi, and things in between. Cosy and period pieces yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Pants are still king with a trend toward a slimmer, tapered look. Pants are getting longer, in some have turned into suits. The suspender suit and suspender pants-worm over a flouncy with oversized collar cuffs will enliven the scene. Look, too, for a variety of silhouettes in long knit wool knickers, double knit pants with patches on the bottom. Skirts of culottes will popular compromise to pants rule prevailing in the areas. Or a pant that includes a skirt three-piece ensemble. In fall, the pantsuit has a jacket or a short-sleeved jacket -- or a tunic, pants, and long tunic blouse.

Skirts will be shorter than ever with lots of pleats, knife pleats, knife pleats, knife pleats enter to make a move. Many appear in the-washable fabrics permanent pleats that set right back into place after laundering. The short-knit blouse, the tight-fitting, and the sheer, tiny-

patterned blouse will be popular shirt mates. All in easy-care fabrics in a softer-than-ever look.

Finding perfect harmony with micro-skirts and the skinnier pants will be the long, lean sweaters -- the tunic look. The news is in the length -- 27-30 inches long. Whether ribbed or plain; in cardigan, crew, turtle, vee, or vest style; the tunic over pants or skirt will be the top fashion layer.

Dominating the color spectrum will be burgundy or berry shades, forest and spinach green, navy, gray, brown, and purple. Primary red will be a popular accent color with pongee, winter white, and camel competing for neutral stylings.

Although compus fashions may be revolutionary, the trend in fabrics is towards those that are soft and easy moving. Some of the softest looks will come from fabrics of Dacron and cotton crepe, Arnel, Orlon knits, textured nylon tricot that also offer the benefits of machine wash- and dry-ability.

Wool and synthetic blends will be important. Dacron or Orlon fashions, bonded or unbonded, will compete for attention, too. But the big winner will be corduroy in a variety of textural dimensions with emphasis, too, on the swing to softness.

Vietnam Soldier Receives Award

PLEKU, VIETNAM - Army Specialist Five Harm A. Gibson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Route 2, Stinnett, Tex., was named driver of the month for the 4th Infantry Division's Support Command, June 23.

Spec. 5 Gibson, a member of Company B of the division's 4th Supply and Transport Battalion, was selected because of his knowledge of vehicle maintenance, safety procedures, military appearance and driving record.

Weather reports for the area have been quite monotonous for the past two weeks, but so have they been for the entire State. Weather conditions continue to be hot and dry. Although the only official statistics kept by the weather bureau for Spearman is precipitation amounts, the heat wave which has held temperatures so high lately seems to be a record one for the entire Golden Spread area; it has been much hotter than this, but not for so long a time.

The coolest temperature reading for Spearman since the last week in June was 91 degrees on July 10. This was the day we received .85 inches of rain. Eleven of the last 19 days have recorded temperatures in the 100 degree range and higher. The hottest days so far this summer were July 3 and 4 when the mercury climbed to a scorching 103.

The 2.22 inches of moisture which fell on July 4 and July 10 has been short lived, baked from the soil by old Sol almost as soon as it reached the parched ground. Total moisture for the year thus far totals 10.43 inches, including the July 10 rainfall.

Weather for the past week as reported by U. S. observer Mrs. H. P. Cates reads as follows:

Date	Hi	Low
July 8	95	71
July 9	97	67
July 10	91	65
July 11	96	67
July 12	100	66
July 13	102	67
July 14	101	71
July 15	102	75

BOATING TIPS

If your boat should capsize or swamp, take this word of advice from boating safety experts: Don't attempt to swim to shore, for it is probably much farther than it looks; stay with the boat--most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water.



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BABE RUTH ALLSTARS LOSE CHANCE TO AREA TOURNEY

The Babe Ruth All Stars dropped a double header to Dumas Saturday night by scores of 12-4 and 9-8. The Spearman, Stinnett, Fritch All Stars just couldn't seem to find the handle on the baseball as errors cost them a chance to go to Muleshoe for the area tournament. Dumas, in the first game, played in Spearman, lost to the Babe Ruth All Stars 17-9 behind the pitching of Marvin Wilkerson. Then Saturday they traveled to Dumas for the double-header. One team had to win two out of three games, and that's just what Dumas did. The first game of the double header was all Dumas' as they took advantage of Spearman's mistakes to finish with 12 runs to Spearman's four. The second game began in Spearman's favor as the team jumped into an early lead of 4-0. After 3 innings Dumas managed to close the gap and scored four runs in the seventh to go ahead of Spearman 9-7. Spearman scored one run in the bottom of the seventh, but got 3 outs before the tying run could score. The final score was 9-8. Dumas.

Spacesuit For Historic Moon Walk



Seamstress puts finishing touches on pressure suit of type that will shield Apollo 11 astronauts from micrometeoroids and deadly temperature extremes when they take their first historic walk on the moon. The 21-layer spacesuit is made almost entirely of products initially developed by Du Pont for civilian markets. Other products of the chemical company's research are finding important applications in the capsule and Lunar Module of Apollo 11.

TFB Asking Congress For Federal Cuts

WACO--The Texas Farm Bureau is asking Congress to make substantial cuts in federal spending as a means of balancing the budget, slowing inflation, and permitting early termination of the income surtax. The state farm organization is also advocating retention of the 7 per cent investment credit as a permanent feature of the national tax system. Sidney Dean, president of the 110,689-member organization, sent a telegram to all members of the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives calling for their vote against HR 12290, the bill to extend the income tax surcharge and excise taxes and terminate the investment credit. "Recognizing that excessive deficit spending by the federal government is the chief cause of current inflation," Texas Farm Bureau respectfully requests your opposition to pending bill HR 12290 to extend the income tax surcharge and excise taxes and terminate the 7 per cent investment credit, "Dean told the Congressman. "Logical way to show inflation is meaningful reduction in federal expenditures." The House subsequently voted passage of the measure by a vote of 210 to 205, and the Senate is expected to act on it soon. Some modifications of the bill are expected in the Senate.



HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hansford Hospital are Ernest Baskins, Clementine Renner, Virtie Davis, Alma Remy, Bertie

McNabb, Luella Rook, Kara Huse, Laura Ballard, Rutledge McCoy, Richard Jacobs, Ray Converse, Mary Catherine Parris, Gloria Cavazos, Joe Eaton and daughter. Dismissed were Lisa Thomas, Patricia George, A.R. Henderson, Leland Wood, Stella Martin, Cordelia White, Elizabeth Underwood, Yolanda Nava and son, Doris Pipkin and daughter, Delpha Chambers, Mary Kiehl, Ramon Flores, Lucy Alexander, Carolyn Savage, Sue Murphy.

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COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

a Dog's Life

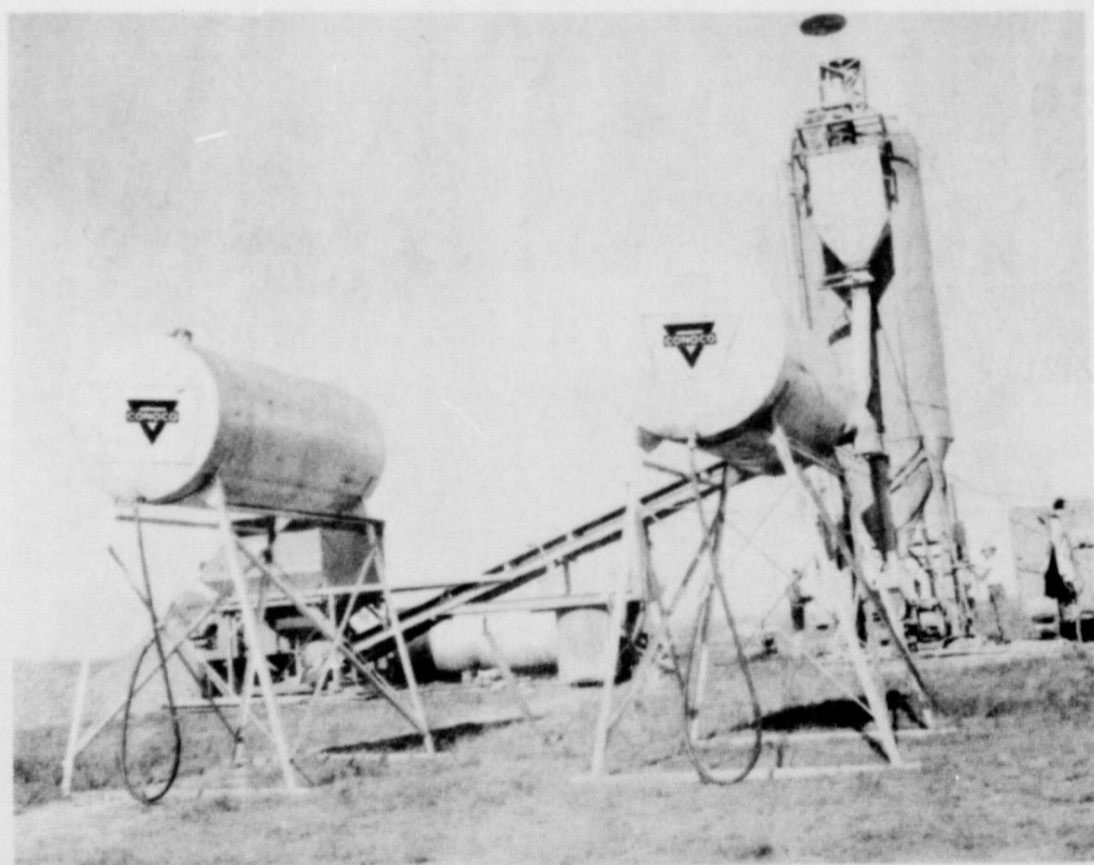
Hot Dog: DON'T LET YOUR DOG LIE ON THE FLOOR REGISTER DURING COOL WEATHER THE HEAT DRIES OUT HIS COAT, AND THE HOT AIR CAN CAUSE DRYING OF THE RESPIRATORY PASSAGES, ALLOWING INFECTIONS TO OCCUR MORE EASILY. Mini-Dog: THE SMALLEST OF ALL DOGS IS THE CHIHUAHUA FROM MEXICO HE OFTEN WEIGHS AS LITTLE AS TWO POUNDS.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: If you have found yourself wishing that somebody had hanged Alexander Graham Bell with a potato vine when he was a mere boy, consider the Internal Revenue folks. During the recent income tax filing season they had about 300,000 taxpayer calls. More than 125,000 additional taxpayers dropped by for a visit with the good tax folks. Since the Dallas District receives about 1,600,000 tax returns, it would appear that about one taxpayer in four decided to have a few words with Internal Revenue before he voluntarily complied. Some 49% of the tax returns come from the Dallas-Fort Worth combined metropolitan areas, but 3/4 of all the telephone calls were received at the Dallas and Fort Worth offices. 54% of the visitors also showed up at the big city offices. Wichita Falls won the popularity con-

test among the other seventeen offices. Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Odessa, Midland, and Plainview had more telephone calls than walk-in visitors, but the margin was narrow. The farm and small town areas appear to have had more visitors from outside the headquarters city, and these people naturally were walk-in visitors, since apparently they came to town for this purpose. Tyler, San Angelo, Sherman, Texarkana, Lufkin, Big Spring and Vernon were in this group. Longview, Brownwood and Pampa bucked the tide for their types of communities and had more telephone calls than walk-in visitors. The next time you feel that you are doing nothing but answering your telephone just remember--it's easy to find proof that Internal Revenue finds time for lots of other things besides talking on the phone.

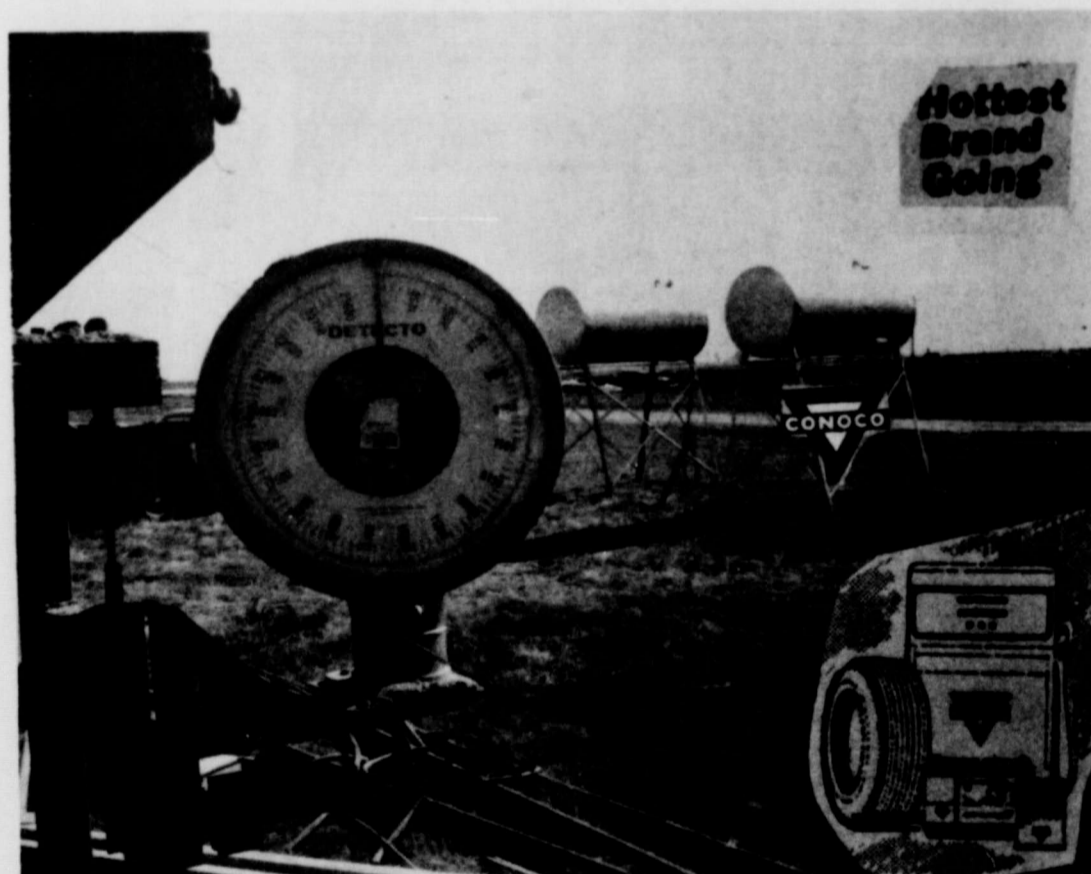
BOATING TIPS Cleopatra's barge was the last work in pleasure boating two thousand years ago--but times have changed. Today, for more fun afloat, your boat must have proper equipment. Do you carry a life-saving device for every passenger? A fire extinguisher? Proper lighting? Most of America's 42 million pleasure boatmen take pride in their practice of common sense and courtesy afloat.

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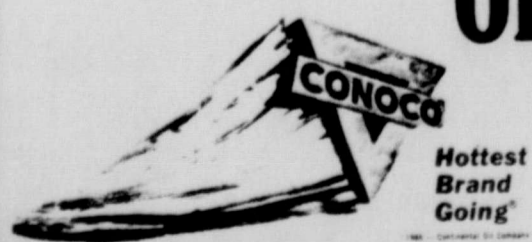
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DOWNTOWN SPEARMAN



Future of Texas Should Have Our Full Attention

Three former governors — Allan Shivers, Price Daniel and John Connally — are joining Gov. Preston Smith in forming the Governor's Committee of 500 to urge approval Aug. 5 of the revolving fund bond issue authority needed to implement the Texas Water Plan.

The amount of bonding authority asked in the constitutional amendment up for voter action on Aug. 5 is \$3.5 billion. This is the estimated state share of the future cost of developing reservoirs, canals and other features to be needed in the implementing the Texas Water Plan.

Adoption of the water bond amendment will put Texas in position to match federal and local funds required in the future as the massive plan's details materialize.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember that the bonds to be issued under this authority will be repaid by water users. As they repay loans, the funds will be available for new issues. The revolving fund concept for water projects began in 1957 when the first such constitutional amendment was adopted overwhelmingly. By 1962 it was apparent that the maximum amount fixed in that amendment was too low, so a permissive amendment was offered and adopted to authorize up to \$200 million in water development bonds.

As the Texas Water Plan took shape, was amended, revised and expanded in order to meet Texas' water supply needs for the next 50 years, it raised the question of how the state should finance its part of this plan.

The experience of the existing water development program dating back to 1957 showed the soundness of this approach. The main need was to increase the top limit of bonding authority to cover the half-century ahead, hence the \$3.5 billion amendment. This received near-unanimous approval from the 61st legislature. The people will decide the matter Aug. 5. A complicating factor is that the Aug. 5 constitutional amendment balloting includes a dozen different proposals on as many subjects. Gov. Smith and his predecessors know from their long experience in state affairs that when the legislature loads a constitutional amendment ballot with a number of controversial subjects the tendency of many voters to register a negative answer on all of them. As the Governor's Committee of 500 is being organized to carry into all 254 counties of Texas the urgency of saying "yes" to the water development bond amendment.

IF THE STATE'S BEST interests are to be served, similar efforts must be made on behalf of the college fund amendment — another revolving fund — it is needed to assist thousands of Texas youngsters obtain further education and training; on behalf of the amendment expanding the ability of Texas care for its aged, blind, handicapped and helpless children; on behalf of turning interest rate limits over to the legislature so that state bonds can be

marketed. Unless all signs fail, the Aug. 5 election will attract a minority of the state's voters. There are major issues vital to all Texans at stake. Anything that can be done to arouse the citizens to pay attention to their own futures is worth doing, even worth overdoing, and the Governor's Committee of 500 is a good way to do this.

Summer Party Cake



It's summertime, so keep your baking easy. This beautiful cake gets its glamour from a cloud of whipped topping and a generous measure of juicy fresh blueberries. It's made with Wans Down Lemon Flake Cake Mix with an added whiff of spice.

LEMON FLAKE BLUEBERRY CAKE

- 1 package lemon flake cake mix
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Cinnamon Whipped Cream*
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 2 cups fresh blueberries

*Or use 2 cups prepared whipped topping, flavored with cinnamon, if desired.

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding cinnamon with water and eggs before beating. Bake as directed for a 9-inch square pan. Cut cooled cake crosswise in half to form 2 layers. Spread 1 cup Cinnamon Whipped Cream over bottom layer and top with about 1 cup blueberries. Place second layer on top and swirl remaining cream over cake. Sprinkle with remaining blueberries. Cut in 3-inch squares. Makes 9 servings.

Cinnamon Whipped Cream. Combine 1 cup (1/2 pt.) heavy cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, a dash of cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in a chilled bowl. Whip just until soft peaks will form. (Do not overbeat.) Makes 2 cups.

INVESTMENTS IN FAMILY FUTURES

Homemakers looking for good investments in family futures will find them in the familiar Series E U. S. Savings Bonds -- and their companion product, "Freedom Shares".

Series E Bonds are available in eight denominations, ranging from \$25 to \$10,000; their purchase price range is \$18.75 to \$7,500. "Freedom Shares" are sold in four denominations -- \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100, with purchase prices of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 and \$81, respectively.

"Freedom Shares" are available through Payroll Savings



A WISE NEGRO AND HIS IDEA

JOHN J. SYNON

If our lords and masters are looking for a way out of the race troubles they have created I would suggest they lend an ear to a black neurosurgeon named Thomas W. Matthew. Dr. Matthew seems to have something.

Some time ago, there came into being an outfit known as NEGRO. Dr. Matthew is its president.

Hear him, as reported by the superlative U.S. News & World Report. Dr. Matthew was asked the purpose of his organization. He replied: "The basic concept is that our people — the black people in America — have no social cohesiveness other than their blackness and in order for them to compete in the free-enterprise system in America, it is necessary that the Negro people develop some cohesive social structure that has economic implications."

All of which is an up-town way of saying Negroes must form their own society, establish their own businesses, live their own lives. Then, and only then, will they be in a legitimate position to knock on the door marked integration. So says Dr. Matthew. "We cannot have real integration until we have integration of equals."

I buy that.

It will never happen, of course — integration of equals — because the Negro, an alien to White culture, can never compete on equal terms with those who are native to the culture. No matter. Negroes can, with self respect and great dignity, compete among themselves. From such competition would evolve a sub-culture within our land of which we might all be proud.

I read with great interest the

interview U.S. News (July 22) had with this man. Dr. Matthew is not only smart, he is wise. And this effort of his is something more than a toddler; already NEGRO has assets of \$3,000,000 invested in 15 industries.

The only thing in the interview I would fault — and that is a minor thing — is the reason Dr. Matthew gives for the Negro's present plight.

"As a result of slavery and generations of welfare dependency", he said, "too many Negroes do not have the proper attitude toward work."

Come, now, Dr. Matthew. "As a result of slavery?"

But let it go. Dr. Matthew is up against it; he has to give some reason for their attitude. And that he puts the blame on others is forgivable. Forgivable, that is, so long as his ultimate end is to help his people earn — repeat, earn — their way to equal economic status.

Moreover, I believe his concept is the wave of the race future.

Why? Because there is no other way compatible with a free society. The only thing that has ever worked, that can work, is voluntarism: government by the consent of the governed.

And though I have no way of knowing, I am confident this wise man is more in tune with the American Negro than, say Roy Wilkins of NAACP. That outfit doesn't relate to the Negro and his problems; it relates to the anti-Arabs. What is more, the colored people are coming to know that to be the fact.

If Dr. Matthew's concept seems familiar, it should. It is the traditional Southern philosophy, all dressed up with some place to go, equal but separate.

And I am for it.

"Beautify The Ugly" Is Theme

AUSTIN--Governor Preston Smith today challenged Texans to "beautify what has become ugly" in their exciting beautiful state.

He addressed the luncheon of the state-wide Beautify Texas Conference at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel here. Almost 300 Texas businessmen, civic leaders and government officials registered for the day long workshop sponsored by the Beautify Texas Council.

The answer to beautification lies first in education and then a concerted action against blight of all sorts, Smith said.

"It lies in the consciences of people and their leaders. The solution will come when the people and the industrial community and the governmental subdivisions of Texas tackle the problem together, he said.

President of Texas A&M University Earl Rudder introduced the governor.

R. H. Hackendahl, director of the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, Washington, D. C., told the conference that the national attitude toward beautification has changed.

Organizations such as Chamber of Commerce, city planners and architects now recognize they have a vital role to play in helping communities help themselves," Hackendahl said.

"Beautification is a broad subject but time for action is here," he said pointing out that uglification, blight and pollution are new words.

Dr. Dewitt Greer, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, emphasized that tourism is a billion dollar industry in Texas.

He said every Texan benefits from tourism. "Nothing kills the tourist potential of an area, no matter how beautiful, faster than ugly, unsanitary litter."

Mayor C. P. Waggoner, Grand Prairie, told the city's aspect on urban beautification. Grand Prairie was named by the National Clean Up Bureau one of the top ten cities in the United States.

He believes that cities are our greatest material accomplishment. But, he added, they contaminate air, land

and water. Cities allow facilities to decay on one side of town while they build on the other with little planning and no responsibility.

Other speakers at the session were Mrs. Henry Shaper, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, San Antonio; Clyde Copus, past president of the National Home Builders Association, Austin; Council President O. P. Schnabel, San Antonio; Mrs. E. O. Barton, past president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Houston; Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, College Station.

Colonel Pat Spier, director of Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin; Paul Edge, Humble Oil, Dallas; Homer Gibbs, director with Texas Power and Light, Dallas; Jake Plain, executive director of Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Dallas; and C. B. Alexander, state director, United States Brewers Association, Austin.

Tom Taylor, director, Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department, Austin, presided at the meeting.

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FUN WITH FIGURES
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The sun is about 389 times as far away from the earth as the moon.

The longest loaf of bread ever baked measured 20 feet 5 inches — not nearly long enough for the longest sausage, which measured 2,000 feet in length. It took 103 butchers to carry the sausage through the streets of Germany during the coronation of Frederick I.

Our economy is producing a thousand new corporate "millionaires" each year! The Dun & Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory now lists more than 31,000 companies in the United States having a net worth of more than a million dollars each. The first issue of the same Directory just a decade ago listed only 21,000 such companies.

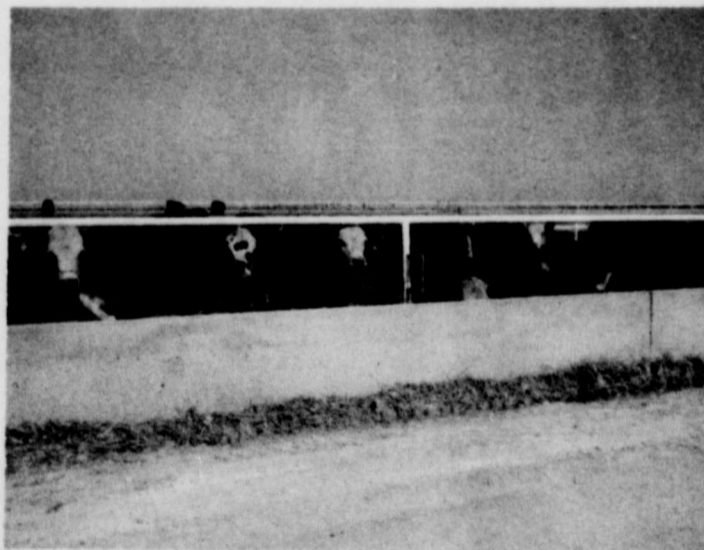
Most people think that the higher you go the colder it gets, but this isn't so. It's actually warmer 30 miles above the earth than it is 15 miles up. At the height of 300 miles, the temperature may reach the incredible heat of 2,800 degrees F.

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FARMER IN A FAR-OFF LAND

PART II--THE 100 CHICKEN BEGINNING The village of Rio Verde, where I was a Peace Corps Volunteer, is on the seacoast of Ecuador. It was a village that lived mainly by fishing, but we were very far from market and most fishermen couldn't have earned much more than \$3 a week.

There was subsistence agriculture, too; the main crop was corn, but farmers were limited to about two acres of planting, the amount that one man could properly tend in the rainy season when weeds and vines invade the fields like enemy troops. Corn at harvest time was very cheap, actually cheaper to buy than to raise, and I thought that by introducing

animals into the village economy the people could double the value of their corn by running it through chickens or pigs and end up with a cash crop. The people were much too poor to eat the animals themselves; they didn't even eat the eggs their hens laid, but put them on the local market. The first group of 100 chickens that I brought to town to

distribute to the farmers were a complete amazement to the people. At six weeks, the "Peace Corps chickens" weighed well over a pound and were already almost as big as full-grown local birds. And the feet--dios mio, they had never seen such tremendous feet as the great butter-colored feet of these gringo chickens! But the people were still afraid of them. I had gotten into a hassle with the chief of police in the town who wanted some chickens to raise. I had told him that like everyone else, if he wanted chickens he would have to build a bamboo chickenhouse first; he got insulted and spread the word that he didn't want those weak birds anyway, that being from Miami they would be unable to adjust to the strong tropical climate and anyway, if they did adjust that since they were incubated chickens and had never had mothers to teach them how to be proper chickens they would all soon die of starvation. At any rate, they would never lay eggs.

About a month after I distributed them it looked for awhile as though he was right because five of the chickens came down with cholera and died. No one could understand this. I had vaccinated all the chickens on the proper days against Newcastle. When strangers appeared in town and asked what kind of chickens the farmers had, the farmers proudly answered, "Man, I've got vaccinated chickens," and the strangers, their eyes popping, would stagger back, their lips moving but no sounds coming out.

And now these vaccinated chickens were dying of cholera; how was such a thing possible? All my big talk about viruses and germs and the different kinds of diseases only sunk in about half way. Their only remedy for sick chickens was lemon juice to be applied either internally or externally.

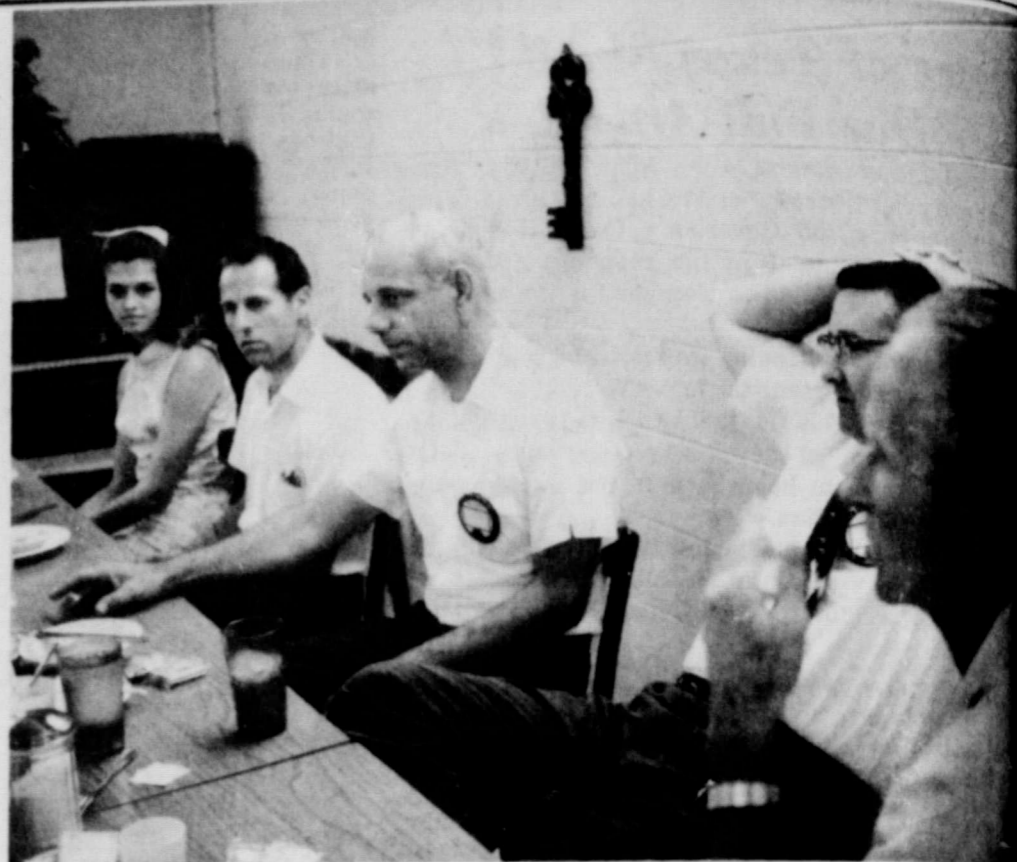
The first of these first chickens began laying at five months of age. The town simply couldn't believe it, and the chief of police in real frustration now began talking about tearing out all the walls on the second floor of his house and turning the area into one great chicken house, and the rest of the town, those who had held back from fear, began going up the river in their canoes and bringing back great lengths of bamboo; they wanted chicken houses, too.

In about six months over half the families in town had flocks of chickens and the farmers who had bought the first group had begun expanding the size of their flocks from ten and 12 to 40 and 50. At the end of my first year in the village I almost had to leave; there were so many roosters in town now that you couldn't sleep nights for the racket. It was really terrible, but the farmers loved it. "Oh, my God," one of them told me, "how I love to lie in bed in the early morning and listen to my roosters singing."

The real problem began to become apparent before the first year was out. There wasn't enough corn grown locally nor was there any money available to bring in outside corn to feed the hundreds of chickens who now inhabited the town. The people had been poor too long to be able to handle their new money; with their egg money they bought shoes and pants and medicine for their children and little portable radios and they had more dances on Saturday night. I begged them to set aside a certain percentage to buy corn and to remember that when their chickens were old they would have to be replaced and that they would need capital for this, but the farmers couldn't hear me.

Those first projects, then, while extremely profitable, were not especially successful since they weren't self-generating. After about ten months of heavy laying the hens went into a molt, the farmers sold them for \$2 a piece in the Esmeraldas market, came home with things out of the stores that they had wanted for years, and the project died since there was no money for new chickens or the corn to raise them. That five or six months that it took to raise a chicken until it started paying its way with eggs was a fearful time that required great sacrifices for all my friends.

Corn yield per acre in the leached soil of my village averaged about 12 sacks, so I began to work more toward improving corn production. I brought in selected seed from the experimental farm for the farmers to try. But only my best friend was willing to take the chance. The people lived too close to the very edge of starvation; experimenting with new seed, repudiating the seeds of their fathers and their grandfathers was too tremendous



LION PRESIDENT, Dan Desimone, center photo, goes over plans for the upcoming Golf Tournament when Spearman Lions meet Spearman Rotarians, Lions Ab Abston, Jack Oakes and Bob English listen closely Tuesday noon as Desimone discloses a few secret plans such as how to tee up in the rough when no one is looking. Sweetheart Jyniece Callaway, who has been visiting in Kansas, drove all the way back so she could attend the Tuesday Luncheon meeting.

a risk. What if it didn't work? A crop failure could have meant starvation.

But Tamon planted a few rows and I borrowed some land and planted a few rows, and the new seed was very obviously superior; the next year 50 farmers tried it and the last year I was in Rio Verde it was the only seed being used.

I also introduced the village to 2-4-D, hoping that with chemical weed control they could double their corn acreage with about the same amount of work, but the chemicals were very expensive, and the farmers who live in the hands of God from day to day almost always without money could not make this sacrifice. They couldn't see spending money (that they didn't have) on weed killers that wouldn't pay off for over three months.

I wish I could report that we solved all or even some of the problems of raising corn and chickens in Ecuador, but I can't. We made a sort of beginning. About all we did was advance far enough to become aware of the complexity of the

whole situation. With increased corn yields we needed better storage facilities, and if we were going to guard a year's supply of corn from harvest time we had to control the weevils and borers who infested the corn from the day it was snapped. There were the problems of getting the concentrate out to the village since we were miles off the one good road in the province; there were problems of marketing the eggs which they were fresh, problems of marketing eggs from different farmers together so that each farmer didn't have to go to town each week. There were problems of getting the eggs to town without breaking them all. We sent them in crates in canoes, but rough seas could break eggs by the hundreds.

There are, of course, answers to all the problems of farm production that plague the poor nations of the world, but as I found out, they are not always apparent. On a personal level my Peace Corps experience was immensely rewarding, but mostly to me. Ideally for the village, I should have been

replaced by another Volunteer who could have kept working the people, trying to search out the answers to their problems. There wasn't anybody to go --- just as there isn't anybody to send to so many of the Rio Verdes of the world. And why Peace Corps is asking farmers and their wives to contribute skills which mean little to itself to so many hungry people

Oriental Rugs Back In Style

COLLEGE STATION--Since their decline after the 1920s Oriental rugs are back in style. This return to fashion is due in part, according to Bonny Lay, Extension home furnishings specialist, to the increased use of all types of area rugs and because many designers are now using Oriental rugs in commercial interiors. This investment may increase in value rapidly.

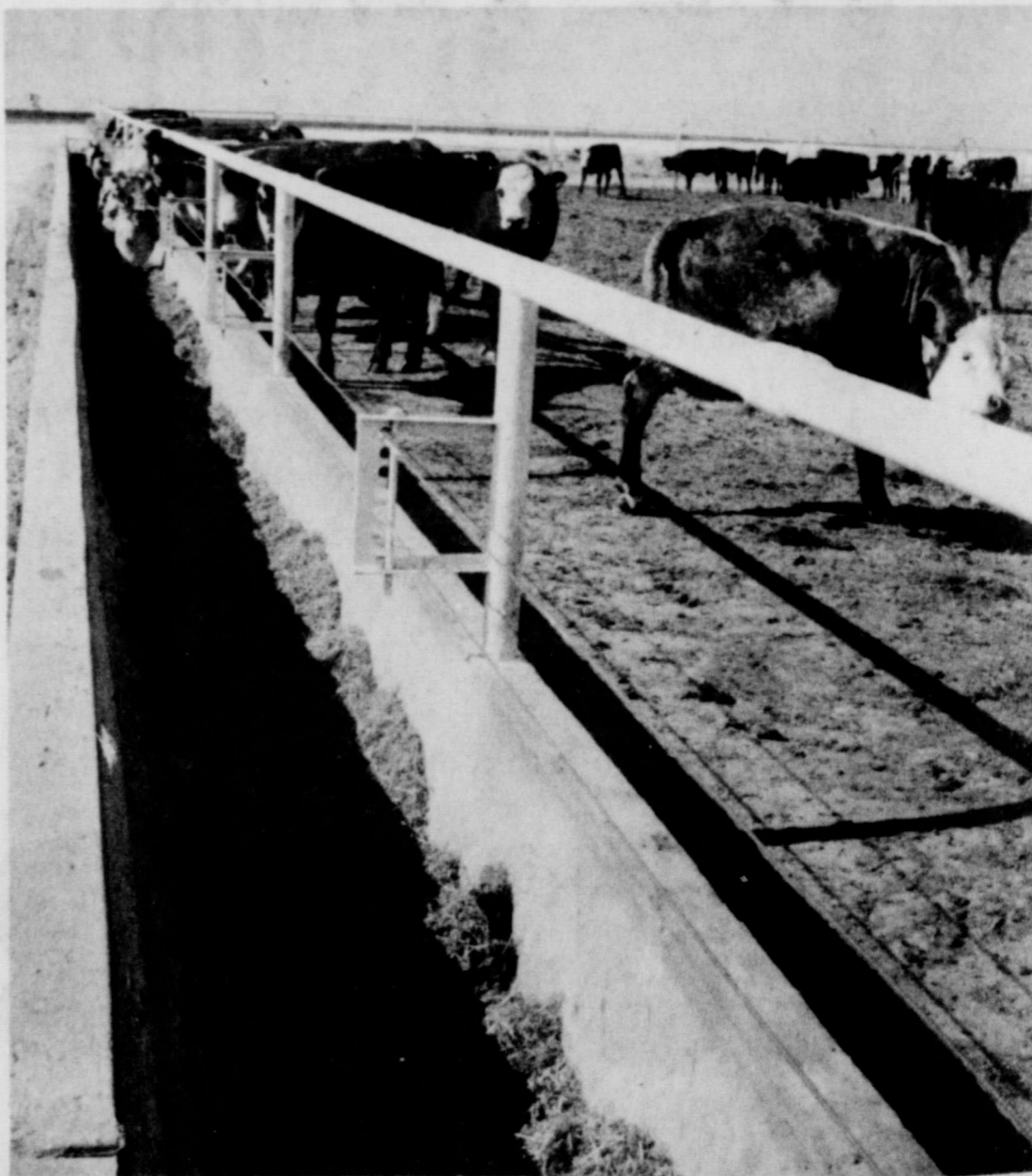
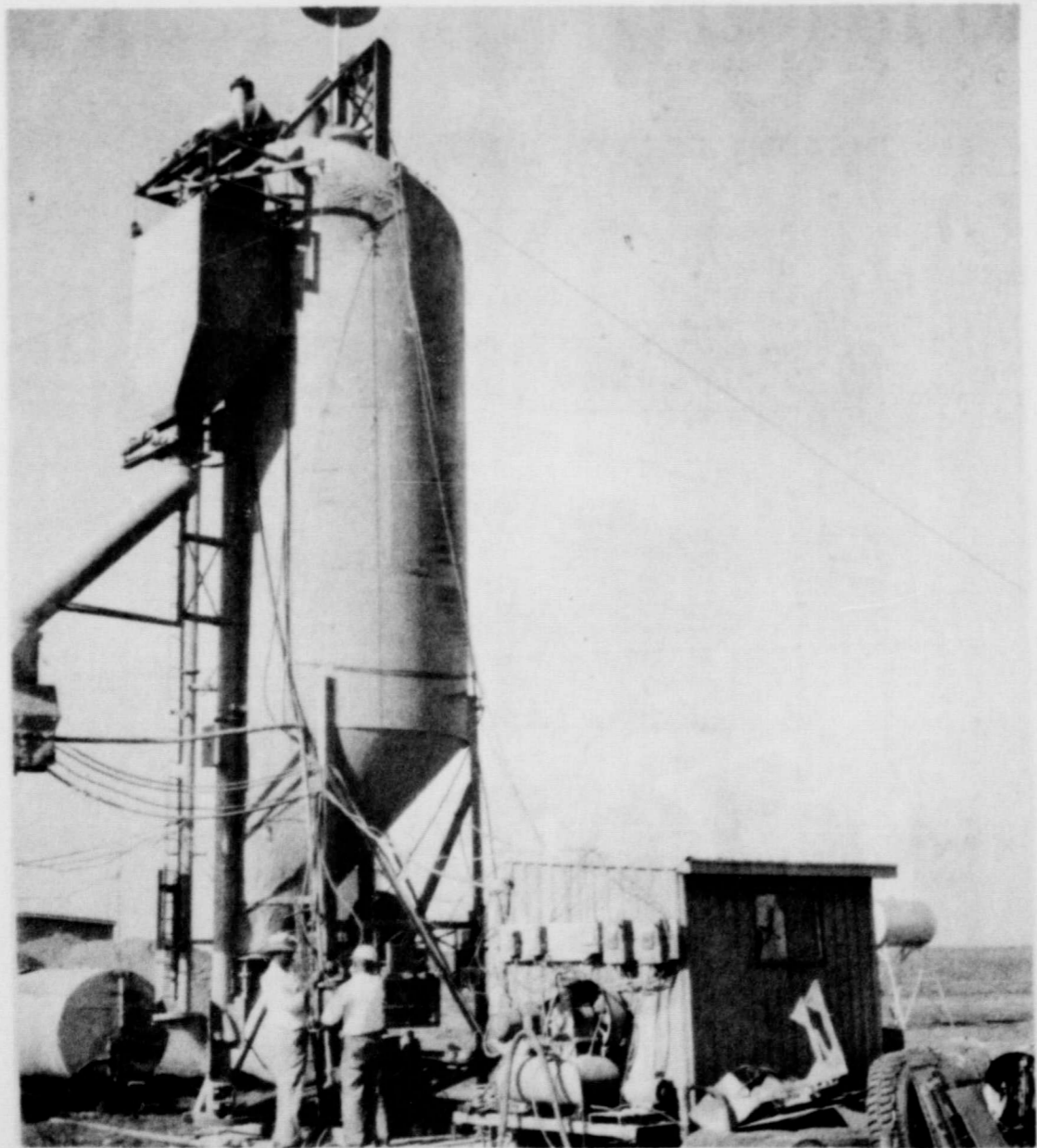


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SPEARMAN REDI MIX

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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Mrs. Gus Newcomb of Monterey Park, Calif. has been visiting the past week with Spearman friends. She is accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. Archa Morse and Mrs. Cecil Crawford who is in Guymon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blodgett were hosts for a weekend of fishing etc. at their cabin at Pearl Lake, Creede, Colo. Present were Mary Fern Terry, Charles Ball, Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Widener, Robert Lamax and Verlin Hagerman.



COMPLETING a Red Cross course in Life Saving and Water Safety at the Spearman Pool July 11 were: front row L to R: Patrice McLain, Linda Sutton, Kathy Brown, Marsha Schumann, Carol Booth. Back row, L: Larry Fryer, Jay Holland, Lynn Pierce. Not pictured, P. A. Lyon. Instructors were Catherine Lyon, Janie Beck and Patty Sheppard. A "ladies only" life saving course will begin soon. If interested, contact Patty Sheppard or Catherine Lyon.

Rotary Wheel Whirls By Chet Wise

The wheels of rotary really turned at the Monday luncheon this week but the wheels were in the form of

windmills. Rev. Jacob C. Regier, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church entertained the Rotarians with color slides of windmills taken in various parts of the country. Regier displayed a remark-

able memory as he pinpointed the location of each windmill and pointed out many uses to which windmills are put other than pumping water.

In spite of his love for windmills he reluctantly admitted that the old mill is fast becoming a thing of the past and that many of those few remaining are being used as eye catchers for various types of business.

Although everyone in the audience was familiar with the conventional type windmills, many were surprised at the numerous oddities shown from the world of windmills.

Many of the pictures at taken at sunrise and sunset were nostalgic and beautiful. It makes a fellow start to yearning For some place where he can go. To see a windmill turning When the sun is sinking low.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Beaned by Baggage

Wheeling around a corner, the bus driver cut so sharply that a suitcase fell out of the overhead rack. It landed squarely on the head of an unsuspecting woman passenger, inflicting painful injuries.

In due course, she sued the bus company for damages. At the trial, the company protested that it should not be held responsible for such an unlikely accident.

But the court felt otherwise and ordered the company to pay the woman's claim. The judge said it was part of a driver's job to handle his bus with full regard for the

dangers of f-lling luggage. As it does on all common carriers, the law imposes substantial responsibility on a bus company for the safety of the travelling public. This responsibility extends not only to the way the driver handles the bus but also to the way luggage is placed—either on the rack overhead or in the seats and aisles.

Consider this case: A passenger set his suitcase on the floor, where it protruded more than two feet into the aisle. Another passenger, coming through, stumbled over the suitcase and suffered a broken leg.

Here, too, a damage suit against the bus company was successful. The victim won his case on the ground that the suitcase had been in that obstructive position long enough for the bus driver—if he had been reasonably alert—to have noticed it and taken action.

Nevertheless, while the law demands due care of the driver, it does not expect the impossible. In another case, the driver did check the position of all luggage—above and below—before starting out. Furthermore, he drove his bus with proper care.

Yet, unbeknownst to him, a satchel on the overhead rack contained a kitten. During the ride the kitten moved, shifting the center of gravity and bringing the satchel crashing down upon a passenger's shoulder.

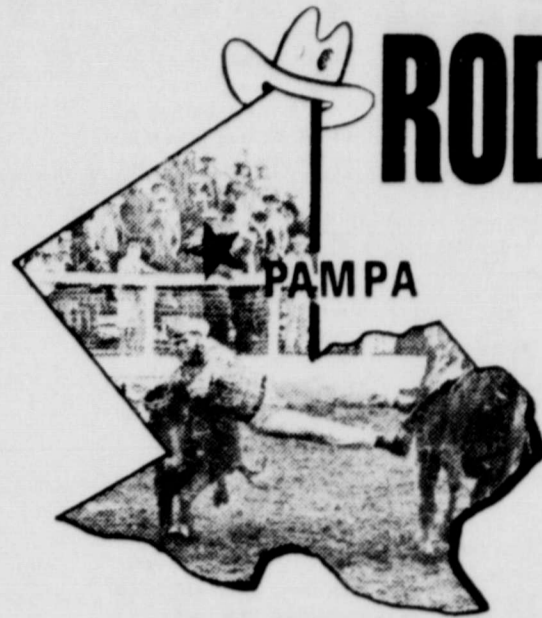
Under these circumstances, a court could find no basis for holding the bus company liable. The judge said he saw no way by which the driver, no matter how conscientious, could have foreseen and forestalled an accident like this.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

TOP O' TEXAS

Silver Anniversary

RODEO



JULY 23-26
8:00 P.M.

Featuring....

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROFESSIONAL COWBOYS and COWGIRLS

Plus top specialty acts!

DANCING NIGHTLY AT THE ARMORY to the music of Charlie (Sugartime) Phillips and his orchestra



BIG DOOR PRIZES EACH NIGHT

FOR RESERVED SEATS

Call MO 4-3241 or write box 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

CANTRELL'S FLYING SERVICE

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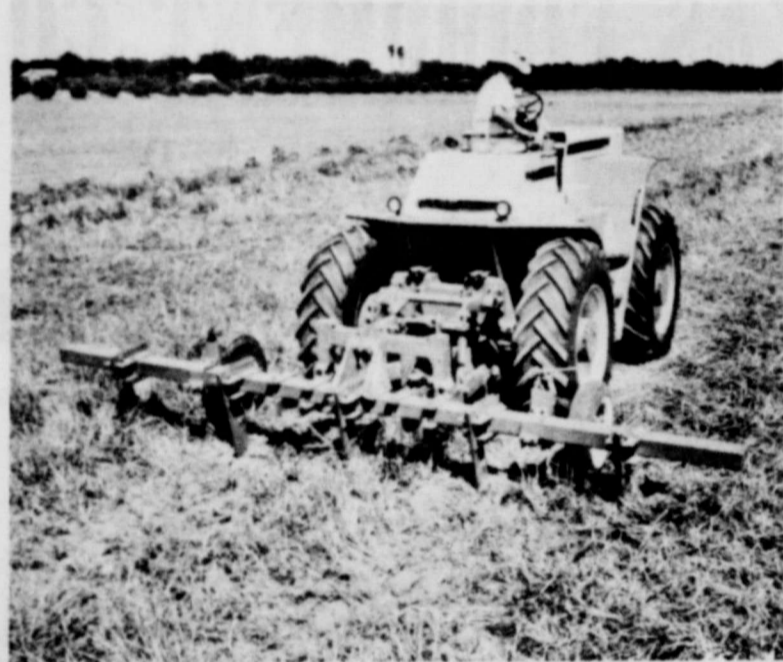
Air Ambulance

200 m.p.h. Airplane

Airplane Rental

Student Instruction

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



BETTER THAN COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

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

USE IN NEWLY LEVELLED SPOTS

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

\$ 2.00 PER TON

PLUS 5¢ PER MILE PER TON FREIGHT.

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

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

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

SEE OR CALL PAUL LAUDICK OR JIM TUNE
435-5423 in Perryton

Wheatheart Feeders, Inc.

435-5423
PERRYTON, TEXAS

It doesn't complicate your life.

Maverick is the simple machine—simple to own, simple to repair, simple to service, simple to drive.

It doesn't cost a lot.

With prices everywhere going sky-high, Maverick comes along with a down-to-earth price—\$1995.*

It doesn't have a tiny trunk.

Maverick gives you 10.4 cu. ft. of trunk space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. Now the whole family's luggage can go along for the ride.

It doesn't squeeze you in.

Some big people live in this country. That's why we made Maverick bigger than the imports. Lots of legroom and shoulder room.

It doesn't squeeze you out.

It's great for parking, great for handling, great for zipping through traffic.

It doesn't cost a lot for maintenance.

You can do most maintenance jobs yourself, if you want. If your mechanic does it, he can do it in a lot less time. Great when time is money and the money is yours.

It doesn't need a lot of service.

Maverick oil changes and chassis lubrication come less often than in the leading import. (Isn't it time you started seeing less of your mechanic and more of your car?)

Cheaper by the doesn'ts.

It doesn't skimp on essentials.

Maverick gives you tough brakes, unitized body construction, rustproofing, and four coats of paint. Its 3-speed transmission is able to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.

It doesn't burn a lot of gas.

Maverick gives you the kind of mileage you'd expect from a little import—even with a powerful six-cylinder engine.

It doesn't hold back on power.

Turn on the engine and turn loose 105 horses—nearly twice as much as the leading import. This means highway power, passing power. The kind of power you need.

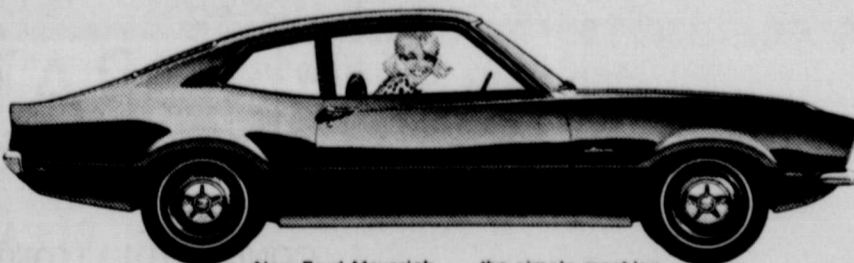
It doesn't handle like a kite.

The road might be wet and the wind strong but Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high—great for stability. (Most economy imports are higher than their tread is wide.)

It doesn't follow the herd.

Maverick's new, different. A bright idea with bold, new colors. See your Ford Dealer for the rest of the story. Find out why Maverick is the hottest selling new car to come along since Mustang.

MAVERICK



New Ford Maverick . . . the simple machine

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department NC, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

USED CAR SHOPPERS: Ford Dealers



Used Cars are the best you can get

Soil Conservation Service News

Good, permanently productive land is the basis of our wealth, our health, and happiness, and our peace--here and abroad." Dr. Hugh H. Bennett

"The dimensions of the resource job we face are staggering. Land today has new values beyond the production of food and fiber. It is looked upon as a source of community stability and economic growth, as the development base for new jobs, for recreational opportunities, for living and working space and other benefits that relate to nonfarm as well as to farm people."

"It is of vital concern for all of us, as stewards of the soil in our own right as taxpayers and consumers of the land's bounty, the pay careful and deliberate attention to the opportunities and responsibilities bearing upon the future course of natural resources management and of the individual and public welfare tied in so closely with these resources."

"It is our task to hold the rich heritage of our land in trust for future generations. What we do with it now will determine its productivity for generations to come. We must make it an instrument for progress and prosperity. If we care for and nurture the land, there is plenty. If we neglect the land, there is poverty. This is the essence of stewardship."

"There is no separation of man from the land; his whole existence is tied to the soil--from the beginning of his days to the time his body is laid to rest in the arms of the

earth. From the busiest corner in the modern city to the windblown country fields, livelihood is a product to the land."

"It is the obligation of the current generation to prepare the next so well that it will discharge its conservation responsibilities more wisely and effectively than any of its predecessors."

"Second only to our human resources, the greatest natural asset of this nation is the soil itself. The coal, the oil, the iron, the lead, the gold and silver, and all the other precious, semi-precious and utilitarian minerals in the depths of the earth would be of little worth without the productive fertility of the surface."

"The needs of all citizens can be more fully met through new and multiple uses of land not required for crop production and through wise use of all our soil, water, and forest resources. The revitalization of rural areas and the development of rural resources for the benefit of all citizens are dependent in large part on a healthy rate of national economic growth and a national understanding of the ties that bind urban and rural America."

"Today, our land has taken on totally new values. These include the productive sources of our food and other unspoiled natural areas for the enjoyment of all citizens, and living and industrial working space for our 196 million people who are increasing their numbers

WOMEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE		
Team Standing	Won	Lost
#4	24	16
#3	23	17
#2	21	19
#1	19 1/2	20 1/2
#5	17 1/2	22 1/2
#6	15	25

HIGH TEAM GAME	
Team Standing	Score
#4	446
#4	416
#4	402

HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES	
Team Standing	Score
#4	1264
#5	1084
#2	1071

HIGH INDIVIDUAL 3 GAMES	
Player	Score
Lou Harvey	573
Nora Meyer	415
Wilma Clark	409

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	
Player	Score
Lou Harvey	195
Lou Harvey	191
Lou Harvey	187

Home Buying Veterans

In the past year, only one out of every 14 home-buying veterans paid more for his GI home than the Veterans Administration's appraisal price, VA said today.

This indicates that its reasonable value appraisal is fair for the builder or seller as well as for the veteran.

The VA explained that Public Law 90-301, which went into effect May 7, 1968 gives veterans the right to pay more for a home than the VA's reasonable value appraisal.

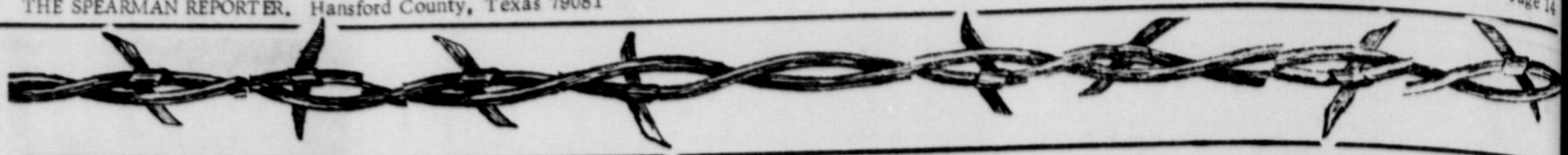
However the VA requires that this difference be paid in cash.

In the first 10 months following enactment of PL 90-301 the VA guaranteed or insured a total of 198,814 home loans. Of this total, only 14,325--or 7.2 percent--had a purchase price in excess of the VA's reasonable value appraisal.

The VA noted that in more than half of the higher than appraisal value sales (7,785) the difference amounted to \$500 or less.

Veterans paid a \$501 to \$1,000 difference in approximately 3,600 of the 14,325 above appraisal value sales.

The VA added that 1,210 sales involved an above appraisal value cash outlay of \$1,001 to \$1,500, while 1,737 sales required cash payments of \$1,501 or more to meet the appraisal-sales price difference.



HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR HEAVY WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

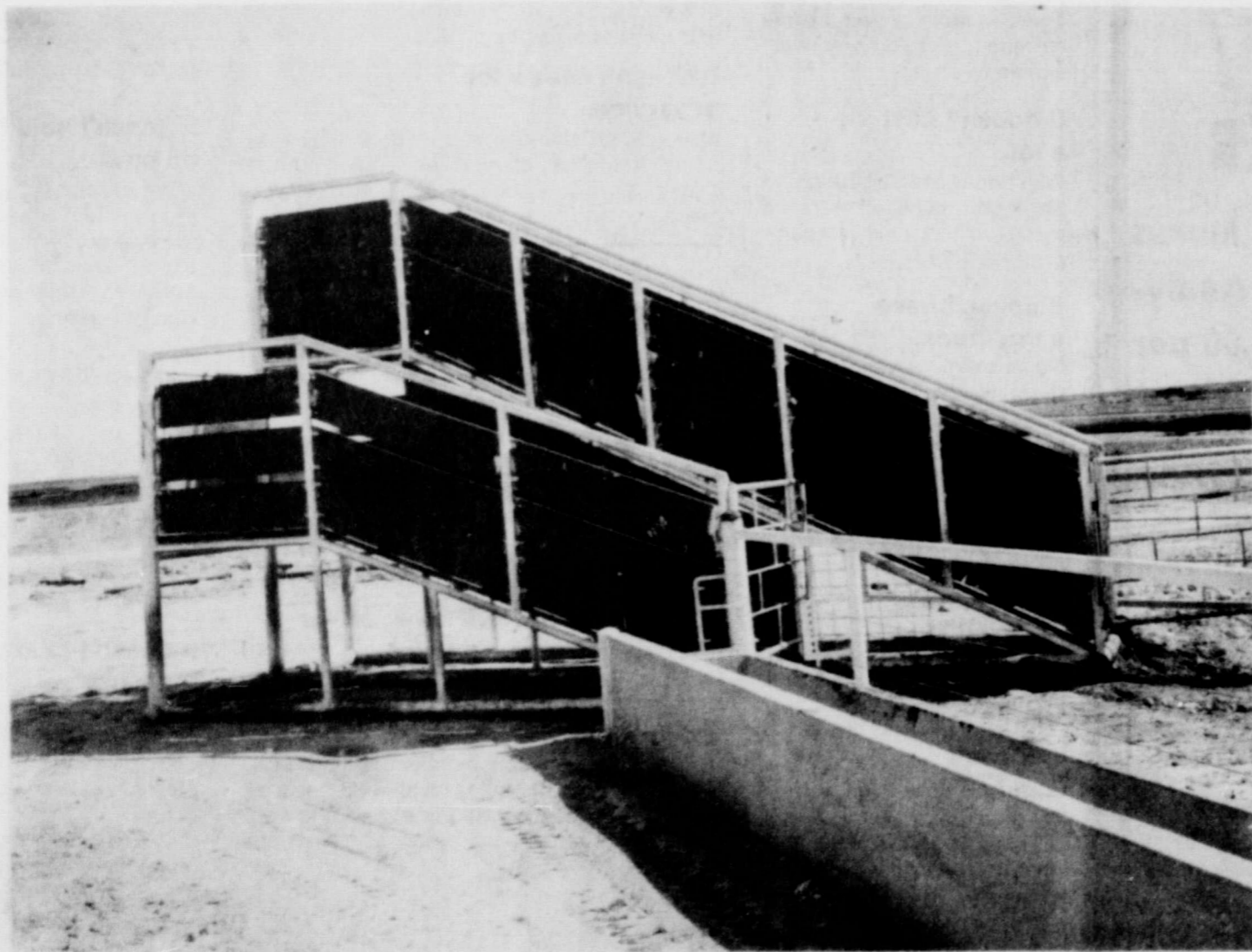
D.G.C. FEEDERS



WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO.

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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

HYBRID SEED

- PAG -

HORIZON WEED CONTROL

IRRIGATION SUPPLIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO D. G. C. FEEDERS

BARKLEY FARM SUPPLY

Washington Officials Plan Area Visit

A congressional delegation, headed by Congressman Bob Price, 18th District representative, along with members of the House agriculture committee and USDA officials will arrive in a convoy of 11 planes at the Perryton airport Saturday morning about 10:30 a.m. on a tour of the Panhandle.

The delegation will view all water conservation operations, feed lots and crops in this area. Saturday's tour will include Perryton, Stratford and Dumas and will be made by air.

Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce head, Bob Lemon, has asked the agriculture committee to be in charge of arrangements for the Perryton

visit. The group wants to talk with wheat farmers, grain men and others who are familiar with the wheat situation. They will also be viewing soil and water conservation operations and feed lots at Perryton.

The delegation will be leaving Perryton by plane at 12:15 for Stratford where they will have lunch.

During the afternoon they will be viewing crops in the vicinity of Stratford, Dalhart, Hartley, Sunray and Dumas, and will go on into Amarillo in time to attend a western barbecue at 7:30 p.m. before the performance of the production "Texas", at Palo Duro Canyon.

This change in registration must be made within 4 days of the August election. The change can be made at the county clerk's office in the court house.

Bronze Star To Perryton Man

SAIGON, VIETNAM -- Army Sergeant First Class Richard W. Stone, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Stone, 913 S. Eton St., Perryton, Tex., received the Bronze Star Medal May 22 near Saigon, Vietnam.

Sgt. J. C. Stone earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service as chief clerk in Adjutant General Section, Headquarters Company, 4th Transportation Command in Vietnam.

He was last stationed in Mattoon, Ill. He arrived overseas in June 1968.

His wife, Doris, lives at 1118 Case St., Centralia, Ill.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pipkin announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Gay Patrice, born in Hansford Hospital, July 8 at 2:12 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 1/2 in. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Scroggs and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pipkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Nava announce the arrival of a baby boy born July 8 in Hansford Hospital at 9:25 p.m. Richard R. Nava weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 19 inches at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton are the parents of a baby girl, Cayla Leonda, born at 4:57 a.m. July 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and measured 21 inches at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson of Spearman.

Liz Hohertz, Patricia Schnell and Debbie Daniel left Monday for Panhandle where they will work for a week at the St. Mary's Orphanage.

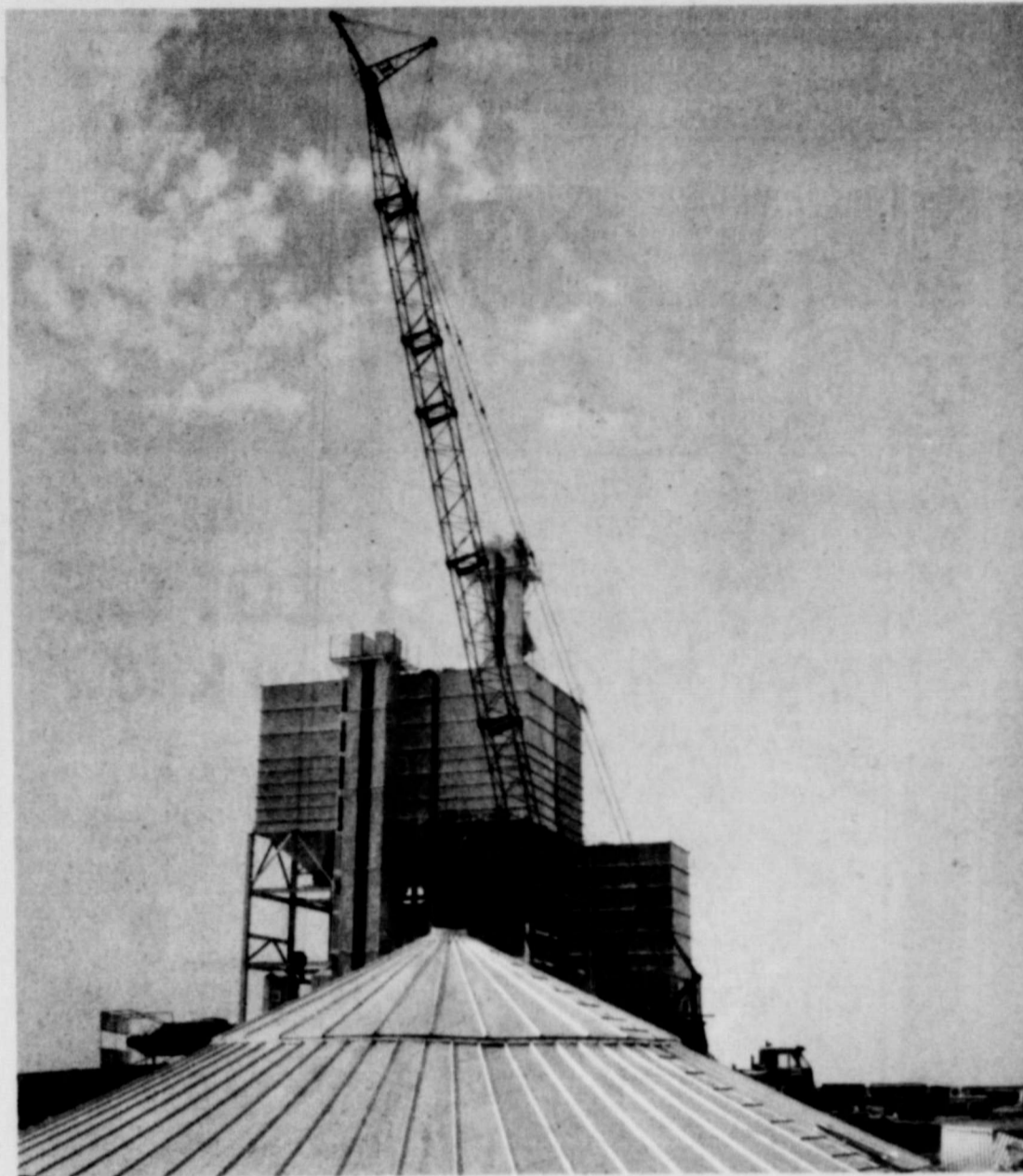
Mrs. S.M. Anderson and daughters, Nancy Anderson and Ceedell Cochran recently visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clevenger in Quanah and with friends in Chillicothe. Mrs. Lola Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Edmonson.

BOATING TIPS

If you trailer your boat boating safety begins, not on the dock, but in your driveway. The committee for National Safe Boating Week, June 29 through July 5 advises you to check out your trailer before you begin your next voyage.

The forward edge of a wave is great for surfers, but it's no place for small boat skippers, according to the committee for National Safe Boating Week, June 29-July 5.

BLAST OFF



While all the hustle and bustle has been going on at Cape Kennedy, we've been keeping watch on the site of another blast off.

This week we visited launch pad number one on the Caprock Complex fourteen miles Southwest of Gruver. The picture shows the big missile on the launch pad ready for blast off.

The ground crew was in full action and we noted that count down had already started and every system was go. Ground crew director, "Ralph Bort" informed us that everything was A-O.K. He furthermore stated that blast off was directed for sometime in August and Caprock One would go into orbit on October first.

The Angustronauts flying the missile will probably be Kenneth Irwin, Ralph Blodgett and Dick Countiss. The back up crew for the flight will be Dean Cluck, Bob Cluck and Donnie Thoreson.

Communications headquarters will be manned from Oklahoma City by Jimmy Linn and J.D. Helms.

Base control operator Mrs. D.G. Cluck reports everything moving according to plans.

The Angustronauts have decided to name their bird "Beef Bound The First." Ralph Blodgett has been training on T-bone steaks and roast beef while Dean Cluck has tempered his diet with a ration of veal.

Standing in the shadow of the big Caprock One missile is the D.G.C. missile and it too is under count down. Director Bob Cluck says he has no beef about the progress on his pad. The ground crew at D.G.C. is making hay while the sun shines.

We asked the nutritionist about the feeding situation and he said it had to do with molasses but it was a sticky proposition.

Absentee Voting Set For Aug. 5 Election

Absentee voting, beginning July 16, will give some residents their chance to help decide on Texas Water Plan, legislators salaries, and the reambling of the state constitution.

If you are a Texas resident who has lived in the county less than six months, you should be prepared to vote absentee between July 16 and August 1 on the upcoming constitutional amendments.

Nine amendments will be placed by the public: 1. Clean-up Amendment. 2. Increasing Water Development funds \$3.5 Billion. 3. Authorizing Legislature to set its own salary and the salaries of the Speaker of the House and the Lt. Governor within certain limits. 4. Exempting non-profit water supply corporations from taxation. 5. Increasing ceiling on assistance to four classes of needy to maximum of \$80 million from State funds. 6-Removing constitutional interest rate limitations, subject to limits imposed by Legislature for funds pursuant to constitutional authority. 7-Providing for payment of assistance to surviving spouses and minor children of governmental officers,

employees, and agents, including members of organized fire departments and certain organized police reserve units who have hazardous duties and are killed in the performance of those duties. 8- Authorizing Legislature to provide for additional loans to students at institutions of higher education under Texas Opportunity Plan. 9-Providing for annual sessions of the Legislature.

This election is statewide, so any Texas resident is entitled to vote.

"But if he has lived in Hansford County less than six months, he must vote absentee here at my office. The law says he cannot vote at the regular polling place," County Clerk Keesee Richardson said.

The regular election on the amendments will be held August 5. Some precincts within the county will be combined for the election. County Judge Johnnie C. Lee will announce polling places prior to the election.

Persons who have moved from one precinct to another within the county must alter their voter registration accordingly, said Mrs. Richardson.

Ronnie Gilbert Receives Awards

Airman 1/C Ronnie Gilbert, stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Hokata, Japan, was named Airman of the Month, Airman of the Quarter and is up for Service man for the month of July.

Mrs. Gilbert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schell of Spearman, is in Japan with her husband. They have a young son, Ronald Linn.

Ronnie is the son of Mrs. Thelma Gilbert and the late Jack Gilbert and a graduate of Spearman High School.

Lynn, Jeff and Doug Hohertz left Thursday with their grandparents to visit with them in Big Spring. Lynn will return in a week but the boys will stay for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz.



We got a big charge out of helping to spark this operation

MELVIN'S ELECTRIC
PERRYTON TEXAS
PHONE 435-2551

North Plains Electric
'Serving the North Plains'
PERRYTON, TEXAS

VA to Assist Highschool Dropouts

High school dropouts who enter the service may return to get their diploma under the GI Bill according to Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

The VA will pay veterans up to \$130 a month (if single and they are full-time students-more if they have dependents). Those attending adult evening school will be enrolled at half-time rate. These payments will not reduce their college or on-the-job training benefits, Coker said. A number of colleges and universities have embarked on new programs for returning veterans who do not possess a diploma but do desire a higher education. However, such veterans must meet certain qualifications established by the institutions and the VA. Upon discharge, veterans should file at the nearest VA office for certificates of eligibility even though they may not use them immediately. This will save time when they later apply for schooling or on-the-job training.

The VA Manager also reminded veterans who wish to become policemen or firemen that there are benefits under the GI Bill for these approved courses.

Miss Lynne Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Garnett, left Monday for Mexico City where she will attend a summer Spanish course at the University of Mexico.

GROW POWER

from the PEOPLE you know

See Your Local Representative

Charlie Patton 659-2723
in Spearman

AGRI-ENGINE & WELL-SIDE GAS



MEMBERS of the newly organized Licensed Vocational Nurse Association of Texas, Spearman chapter, include, front row, L to R: Donna Anderson, Dollie Baker, Ada Ruth Diggs, Dorothy Standerfer, Nita Henry, Edith Wombie. Back, L to R: Oleta Yancey, Nona Schell, Anita Anthony, Virginia Sell, Frances Ellison, Tovrea Umphress, Loree Booth, Margaret Smith, Shirley Thompson, Caro Lee Frantz.



INSTALL OFFICERS---Jackie Sims (center) 1st Vice President of the Texas Licensed Vocational Nurse Association, helped organize a Spearman chapter July 10. Assisting her were Mrs. Childers, Amarillo LVNA president, left, and Irma Schmidt, also of Amarillo.

Nurses Organize LVNA Chapter

Licensed Vocational Nurses of the Spearman area last week organized and formed a local chapter of the LVNA Association of Texas. Jackie Sims, First Vice President of the Texas Licensed Vocational Nurse Association was present Tuesday night at Hansford Hospital's Gold Room to install officers and present the charter. Taking part in the installation ceremonies were Mrs. Childers, president of the Amarillo LVNA, and Irma Schmidt, a member of the Amarillo chapter. Officers named for the Spearman chapter were: President-Virginia Sell; 1st Vice President-Donna Anderson; Secretary-Nona Schell; Treasurer-Frances Ellison. Executive Board members include Anita Anthony, Loree Umphress, Shirley Thompson, Ada Ruth Diggs. Members of the Advisory Board are Dr. R. L. Klepberger; Dr. Damon Gregg; Joan McClellan, School Instructor; Eloise Renner, Supervisor of Nurses and M. Anderson, Hospital Administrator. All were present for the installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. July 10.

Mrs Joe Trayler Is Guild Hostess

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday July 11 in the home of Mrs. Joe Trayler. Attending were Mmes. P. A. Lyon, Garrett Allen, W. L. Russell, Fred Daily, Deta Blodgett and Ned Turner.

The next meeting will be Friday July 18 in the home of Mrs. Sada Hoskins.

Clothing Workshop

Gina Hutchison and Teresa Booth, 4-H Cloverettes, met with Cindy Hutchison, their Junior Leader, this week in a clothing workshop. They completed their A-line dresses for the county 4-H dress revue. Selection of materials, good grooming, modelling and record books were also emphasized.

Class Social

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, July 8 in the home of Mrs. D. Spoonemore with Mrs. Jackson as co-hostess. Following the business session, a social hour was held with refreshments being served by the hostesses to Mmes. A. F. Loftin, C. E. Blackburn, Ray Deven, John Miller, Paul Faren, R. E. Bradford and Cleo Taylor.

ANNUAL SUMMER

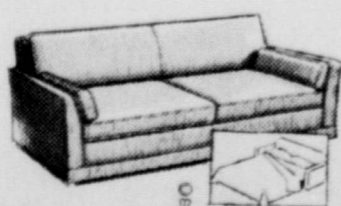
TERMS: WE HAVE TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET.

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

Clearance SALE CONTINUES

LIVING ROOM

	REG.	SALE
Gold tufted back traditional sofa	\$298.50	\$239.95
Orange & brown quilted traditional sofa	489.50	369.95
Brown & beige quilted loose pillow traditional sofa	489.50	379.95
Green velvet crescent back sofa	449.50	359.95
Red/gold & green quilted tuxedo sofa	419.95	349.95
Antique green velvet Spanish sofa	409.50	309.95
Blue & green quilted loose pillow back sofa	359.95	298.50
Blue print quilted traditional sofa	289.95	239.95
Blue/green & gold quilted Mediterranean sofa	369.00	298.50
Gold crushed velvet Spanish sofa	444.50	339.95
Green print Spanish sofa	339.95	298.50
Modern green sofa	259.95	179.95
Blue & green loose pillow sofa	349.95	279.95
Blue & green quilted Mediterranean sofa	269.95	219.50
Blue & green quilted Mediterranean loveseat	179.95	149.95
Orange & gold Spanish sofa	369.95	298.50
Pine frame Early American orange tweed sofa	389.50	299.95
Green tweed Early American sofa	299.95	249.95
Brown vinyl tufted back Early American sofa & chair	379.95	299.95
Green & gold plaid Early American sofa	369.95	299.95
Green tweed Early American sofa	319.95	259.95
One pair green traditional chairs	119.50 ea	79.95 ea
One pair turq traditional chairs	169.50 ea	98.50 ea
One pair gold velvet chairs	149.95 ea	119.50 ea
One pair green & beige wing chairs	179.95 ea	129.95 ea
One pair green tweed Spanish chairs	179.95 ea	149.95 ea
Gold tufted back settee	159.50	99.95
Gold & green sculptured velvet chair	189.95	149.95
Blue traditional chair	189.95	129.95
Beige tufted back Mediterranean chair	149.95	98.50
Blue & green tufted back traditional chair	119.50	89.95
French provincial turq chair	149.50	98.50
Modern green/gold chair & ottoman	139.95	79.95
Modern print chair	129.95	69.95
Gold tweed Early American occasional chair	129.50	98.50
Gold or green tweed Early American chairs	99.95	79.95
Orange Early American occasional chair	149.95	98.50
Gold wing back Early American chair	149.50	98.50
Green tweed Early American swivel rocker	139.95	114.50
Brown & gold print Early American wing chair	179.50	129.95



HIDE A BEDS

Modern green vinyl two cushion	275.00	229.95
Modern black vinyl three cushion loose pillow back	465.00	398.50
Traditional green corduroy loose pillow back	515.00	419.95

DINING ROOM

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



BEDROOM

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

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS NAME BEDDING SALE PRICED DURING THIS CLEARANCE

ALL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES MARKED DOWN AT LEAST 20%

ALL SOFA PILLOWS AND FLOOR PILLOWS SALE PRICED

