





# County Agent's Column

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University has initiated a parasite and disease diagnostic service for Texas fish farmers. This service will have a twofold function (1) to provide a diagnostic service without a fee to the fish farmers of Texas and (2) to develop and education and training program for fish farmers and county agricultural agents. Dr. Ken Johnson, who joined the staff effective May 16, will give leadership to this service. Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Auburn University with a Ph. D. degree in fisheries management specializing in fish diseases. He served as diagnostician for the Southeastern Fish Disease Project before joining the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. We know that it is particularly well qualified and that he will add significantly to our Extension program in fish culture and management.

Guidelines for submitted fish for diagnostic purposes are being prepared and will be distributed to Texas fish farmers in the near future. In the meantime, if you need assistance, contact the local county agent's office.

The Catfish Farmers of Texas organization was most instrumental in the development of legislative support for the funding necessary to initiate and develop this service.

Some horses tolerate heat better than others, but hot weather almost always brings discomfort to them and offers greater chances of overheating the animals.

If a horse can become gradually accustomed to the heat of the summer months and can be cooled off slowly after a workout, he will be less susceptible to overheating.

Overheating is accompanied by excessive loss of body salts, which may produce body cramps. The horse shows a jerky gait, may sweat freely, and have a mild colic. Rest, added salt, and plenty of water usually produce a prompt recovery.

**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE**  
Winters, Texas  
Page 3  
Friday, July 9, 1971

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Even the healthiest horse may suffer heat exhaustion if he is worked hard for several days. Some of the symptoms are flopping ears, a nodding head, a tired and anxious look, labored breathing and staggering.

Rest and small, frequent amounts of water and dry hay (not alfalfa), will usually assure recovery within a few days. When fat horses out of condition develop heat stroke, they become excited and unmanageable, show profuse sweating, rapid breathing and fever. If their sweating mechanism breaks down, they may collapse and die.

When the sweating mechanism breaks down, it is important to lower the animal's body temperature quickly by spraying or washing the horse with cold water. Owners are warned against immersing the animals because he may be weak or unmanageable and drown.

Some of the best preventative measures to take against overheating are frequent but not excessive watering, replacing salt loss, and providing short rest periods, shade and unsaddling to cool off his back.

Provide some comfort factors for your hogs this summer and keep the hot summer weather from cutting into the profits and efficiency of your operation.

Proper ventilation in the farrowing house is a must to save pigs. Fans delivering air individually to sows through a four to six inch pipe are used in many confinement farrowing houses.

Use of adequate ventilation and shade can also "shore up" profits in finishing hogs. Summer gains may be cut in half by inadequate cooling.

Sprinklers or foggers may be used where the hogs are free to move in and out of the wet area but when these devices create dampness and wet floors in a farrowing house, the producer is faced with costly troubles.

Research shows that when the temperature goes above 90 degrees the feed intake drops and growth rate and efficiency decline. Hogs need a temperature ranging from 55 to 70 degrees for maximum growth and efficiency.

It is good business to keep hogs cool and comfortable even though some expense may be involved.

**Hay Conditioner**  
Using your hay conditioner on large stemmed hay plants at the time of cutting or as soon afterwards as possible is a practice that can help to insure harvesting high quality hay. When the plant is cut, its stem is full of water and the slightest pressure will cause the stem to crack. It will wilt and become limp if it remains in the swath

for more than 30 minutes after cutting.

After a small amount of water evaporates from the stem, it becomes limber and pliable and will flatten out under roll pressure rather than crack open. Thus, the walls will not be cracked open for better drying and most of the moisture will stay in the stem.

The conditioner works best when drying conditions are good. So don't make the mistake of thinking that the conditioner isn't needed when drying conditions are good.

Immediately after each cutting, the hay crop should receive a top-dressing of fertilizer for better quality in the regrowth, higher protein, and more palatability. Tests show that well fertilized hay crops are more drought tolerant and will produce 30 percent more on the same rainfall than unfertilized crops.

## Runnels FB Will Sponsor Fireman At Fire School

Runnels County Farm Bureau will help sponsor a volunteer fireman to the 42nd annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 18-23, at Texas A&M University. Doyle Condra, president of the local farm organization, has announced.

Planning to attend from Runnels County is Gus Beckman of Mil-s. The local county Farm Bureau provides most of the money for registration fees, room and board, with each volunteer fireman paying a nominal fee, Condra said. County Farm Bureaus across the state are helping sponsor approximately 100 firemen at the six-day training school.

"Farm Bureau is glad to participate in such a worthwhile program because the skills learned in the training school

help hold down property losses and injuries due to fires," Condra said. He added that Farm Bureau also has a continuing program which pays \$75 to a fire department when the department fights a fire on a FB-insured property in a rural area.

The annual firemen's training school at College Station is expected to attract some 3,000 men engaged in fire prevention, control and safety, from municipalities, industries and the armed services, representing more than 700 cities from approximately 40 states and 20 countries. The Farm Bureau has been sponsoring volunteer firemen from rural areas to the school for the past eight years, Condra said.

Practically all of the training, except fire prevention and administrative procedures, will consist of field operations with apparatus and equipment.

The Texas Farm Bureau has two special conferences planned for those rural firemen sponsored by county Farm Bureau, Condra said. The TFB presi-

**Campaign On For Top Yields** — "better cotton yields for profits and markets" in 1971 is the theme for a Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry. The objective, says Fred Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, is to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level, using practices recommended for each producing area to increase producer income. The increased production is needed to stabilize and expand the market. Carryover of cotton in the U. S. by Aug 1 is expected to be the lowest in 20 years. Worldwide, the same situation exists.

dent, J. T. Woodson, will speak to the group on the evening of July 19 on the subject, "Texas Farm Bureau's Interest in Rural Fire Protection," and Joe Smetana, TFB safety director, will present a demonstration on electric shock prevention. Also, Ward Cross, TFB insurance companies, will speak to the group on the evening of July 20, on "Preventing Rural Fires."

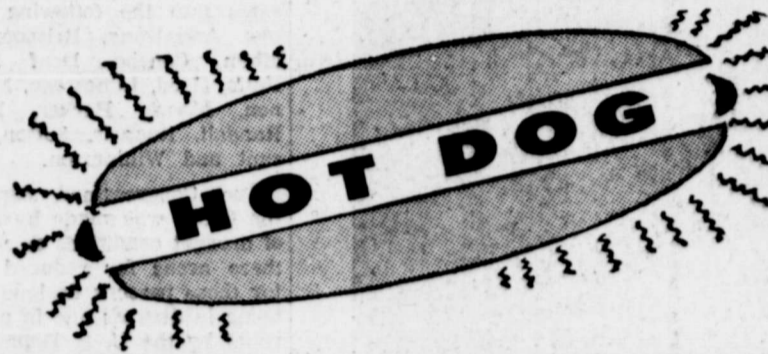
## CHEMICAL HANDLING RULES OUTLINED

Agricultural chemicals can be used or misused, according to the Texas Safety Association. To use them properly, agribusinessmen should always read the label and follow directions to the letter. Children should be kept

away from mixing and spraying areas. In addition, chemicals should always be stored in their original containers in safe areas inaccessible to children and animals.

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## Experts Say Top Cotton Yield In 1971 Critical Need, Surplus Is Dwindling

"Better cotton yields for profits and markets" in 1971 is the theme for an all out Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry.

Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, said the objective is to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level, using recommended practices for each producing area to increase producer income. In view of the present market situation, he added, a major goal is to stabilize the current competitive position of the fiber crop and build a base for market expansion.

Elliott noted for five consecutive years, more cotton has been sold than produced and it now appears the carryover by the end of July will be no more than four and a quarter to four and a half million bales, the lowest in 20 years. The same situation exists worldwide, he said.

Although no ruinous shortage has yet developed, the uncertainty about next season's supply

has already affected the cotton market, he said. Some mills, he noted, because of the uncertainty of adequate supplies of cotton, are shifting to blends rather than continuing to use 100 percent cotton despite the strong demand for all-cotton fabrics. This shift is being made to conserve cotton supplies.

The strong demand for denims, corduroys, print-cloths and cotton knits over the last year or so has caused a turn-around in the outlook for cotton and we cannot afford to lose the gains made, emphasized Elliott. The strong demand affords a real opportunity for grower profit.

Since cotton is now planted, the increase in production must come from better management, including insect and weed control, cultural practices, wise use of irrigation and improved harvesting methods, the specialist said. Too, he noted, ground-soaking general rains over the state would give a real boost to cotton production prospects.

## Masonic Leader Will Speak Here Tuesday Evening

N. B. Gafford of Sulphur Springs, most excellent grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Texas, will speak at a special open meeting here Tuesday, July 13. The meeting is sponsored by the 33rd Capitular District, Royal Arch Masons.

The open meeting will be at the First United Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m.

The Winters Chapter will host the open meeting, according to George M. Garrett, high priest of Winters Chapter 401. O. J. Murray is district deputy grand high priest for this district.

The meeting will be open to all Royal Arch Masons and their families, other masons, and the public.

## Bethany SS Class Met Tuesday In J. T. Sneed Home

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed, with Mrs. Bill Milliron presiding. Mrs. Loyd Roberson gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ches Busher, Loyd Roberson, J. S. Tierce, J. N. Clark, Bill Milliron, Chester McBeth and Gene Virden.

## Revival At Moro Baptist Church Starting Sunday

The Rev. A. H. Williams, pastor of Moro Baptist Church, will be the speaker for a revival to begin Sunday, July 11, and continuing through July 18.

Services will be at 7:45 p. m. daily. Sunday morning at 11, and Sunday evening at 6:45.

## Legion Auxiliary Elected Officers At Monday Meet

Mrs. Rankin Pace was elected president and Mrs. Ola Yates, vice president, at an election meeting of the Winters American Legion Auxiliary Monday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Geneva Emmert, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ola Heard, chairman of the food committee; Mrs. Ida Bates, chairman of the telephone committee; Mrs. Ola Yates and Olga Minzenmayer, members of the telephone committee; Mrs. Roy Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Bates, memorial cards; Mrs. Mittie Rice, reporter.

For entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace showed slides on the history of Valley Forge. Ten were present for the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Monday, August 2, at the American Legion Hall.

## FHA Reports Big Year For Credit Service In Area

A record year of credit service to the rural people in Coleman, Runnels and Callahan counties was announced this week by Foy I. Brown, local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration.

Brown said \$771,700.00 was channeled into the area through loans for housing, purchasing of farms and operating expenses. At the end of the fiscal year, the outstanding loan balance in the Coleman unit had climbed to nearly 3.5 million dollars and was providing benefits to more than 200 families.

"We can expect a sharp up-trend in rural housing," Brown said, "since this is the first year that the people in the City of Coleman have been eligible for assistance through Farmers Home Administration. Eligibility covers people of low and moderate income, including senior citizens, in rural towns of not more than 10,000 population, plus farm and nonfarm residents of the countryside."

Farmers Home Administration loan services are carried on in the Coleman, Runnels and Callahan counties through the Agency's office located in the Rhone Building, 112 North Concho St., Coleman.

Read the Classified Columns.

## Summer Garden Care Suggestions

College Station, July — The prolonged drought conditions throughout Texas calls for gardeners to use special care in cultural practices that can conserve moisture and reduce the amount of irrigation water needed for lawns and woody ornamentals in the landscape.

Through waterings and judicious applications of fertilizer, insecticides, or fungicides are two steps that can help gardeners through the hot, dry weather, according to Everett Janna, Extension landscape horticulturist.

When applying irrigation water, do a thorough job, soaking the soil to a depth of six to 10 inches, he advises. If the soil surface is sloping or is compacted, water must be applied at a slower rate to prevent runoff.

Deep watering of landscape plants tends to encourage deep root penetration that ultimately provides a greater moisture supply for the plant. Janna warns that frequent, light waterings encourages shallow root systems and once this happens, it is difficult to bring plants through extended drought periods without considerable damage.

Fertilizer, insecticides, or fungicides should never be applied unless there is moisture in the soil because severe foliage burn can occur if these ma-

## Martha SS Class Met Tuesday In Kornegay Home

Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Kornegay Tuesday, with Eunice Polk, president, presiding.

Roll call was answered with scripture verses, and reports of various committees were heard. The devotional was given by Mrs. Sam Cook, on "The Two Seas." Mrs. H. P. Witkowski had charge of the diversion.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clara McAdams, C. S. Jackson, Ernest Marks, H. P. Witkowski, Rufus Smith, Virgie Frierson, Lady Rodgers, and Eunice Polk, and one visitor, Teresa Bryan of Lubbock.

Materials are applied when the soil is dry. Janna says that any fertilizer applications should be followed with a thorough watering.

Another way to conserve moisture is to be sure all flower and shrub borders have a mulch at least two inches thick. A good mulch reduces evaporation from the soil surface, keeps the soil cooler, reduces weed growth, and cuts down on soil cultivation. Shredded pine bark, pine straw, wood chips or other readily available organic matter will make an excellent mulch.

TO SELL these extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

## Runnels FB Will Sponsor Couples To Conference

The Runnels County Farm Bureau will sponsor two couples to the Area Leadership Conference for Young Farmers and Ranchers, to be held at Snyder August 5-6, according to Doyle Condra, president of the farm organization.

Conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau, the two-day meeting is one of three such conferences being held in Texas this summer. Purpose of the sessions is to provide an opportunity for young farmers and ranchers to understand the objectives, programs and operations of the Farm Bureau and the roles they can perform in the organization, Condra said.

PROTECTIVE CABRS

URGED FOR TRACTORS

In 1970, accidents involving farm and ranch machinery took the lives of at least 40 persons. The Texas Safety Association says these deaths can be prevented if agri-businessmen will keep children away from and off of machinery, avoid tractor upsets, and equip tractors with protective frames or cabs, and use safety belts.

## HEALTH FOR ALL

Texas school children will soon be among the best immunized in the country.

The recent session of the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Education Code to require immunizations against certain childhood diseases as a condition for entering school.

"This new state law will have great impact on the immunization level of the school population and, eventually, all the population of Texas," says Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner. "We are delighted with the law."

The Texas State Department of Health now has authority to set the rules and regulations for implementation of the compulsory immunizations. The Board of Health has set January 1, 1972 as the date by which all children's immunization series must have begun. School districts that have required compulsory immunizations in the past will still maintain their usual September deadlines for proving immunizations to enter school.

The immunizations previously required for all school children were set only by the individual school district, but now the state is requiring immunizations for up to six childhood diseases in some cases.

Elementary students will now be required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio and smallpox. If there is no history of measles, that shot will also be required. All children under 12 years of age must also be immunized against rubella.

The number of required immunizations is fewer for junior high, high school, and college-level students. Junior high and high school requires immunizations against only diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and smallpox. College requires full immunization against polio if the student is under 19 years of age, and immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox within the past ten years.

Nearly every student in the state will be covered by this broad new law. Immunizations will be required of students in kindergartens that are associated with elementary schools, all the elementary or secondary public schools, private or parochial schools, academies, colleges, universities, schools for the blind, deaf, mentally ill and mentally retarded. The only

## Light Can Be Used In Decorating Room

Wondering how to solve the decorating problem of a bare eye-catching corner? Here are ideas from Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

One secret, Mrs. Slabaugh says, is to soften the total effect by using light and color. Try a hanging lamp with a good sized plant beneath. You can even let the lamp hang into or behind the plant, allowing light to come through the plant.

Furniture also can be used to live up and soften corners, she continues. Use either tall or low pieces, but add decorative wall treatment to give height with lower ones.

The furniture pieces can be functional as well as decorative. Pieces being used, such as pier and corner cabinets, serve as storage for books or show off attractive accessories.

## WATER ACCIDENT PREVENTION TOLD

Last year in Texas 31 persons died in water-oriented accidents that took place on farms and ranches. The Texas Safety Association says these deaths can be prevented if you teach your children how to swim, safeguard stock ponds to protect children, and provide flotation devices near all water on rural property.

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# PIGGLY WIGGLY

**TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN**

It is not uncommon for an angler to spend \$40 or \$50 on quality fishing tackle, then go and spoil it all by skimping on the hooks.

A hook is to fishing what a bullet is to hunting. Each is expensive, yet each is THE item that actually puts fish and game on the table.

The only time a good hook costs in excess of a dime is where big-game-fish species are involved. But for the usual largemouth bass, speckled trout or flounder, redbreast, etc., caught in Texas waters, the general hooks sold in sporting goods stores will suffice.

Most fishermen buy a sufficient quantity of hooks. However, they err in trying to make hooks perform "above and beyond" this period of usefulness and purpose.

We know a few professional saltwater fishing guides who will not use a hook for more than one fishing trip. On the other hand we know some fishermen who try to hoard hooks and seek to make them stand for countless fishing trips.

The true life of a good fishhook is somewhere in between. If few fish are caught and those taken have soft mouths, a hook might be good for perhaps a dozen fishing trips. If fish are hard-mouthed and you catch a lot of them, the hook may lose its effectiveness in a trip or two. On the other hand the hook used in fresh water has a much longer life than its counterpart used in salt water fishing.

To be effective, a hook must have a needle-sharp point for quick and easy penetration. Fish with hard mouths take the edge off a hook in a hurry, and even a soft-mouthed fish can

dull hook if it happens to strike a bone. Fish with heavy teeth take their toll of hooks, too.

Every fisherman should examine his hooks frequently. When a hook shows signs of dulling, put a new edge on it with a hone. But remember every time a hook is honed, the point is shortened just a bit. After a while the point can be filed too short to be effective. Barbs, too, must be examined as frequently as the points. Digging the hook out of a fish's mouth can bend a barb and sometimes will break the barb off. Either way it penalizes the fisherman.

Salt water is murder on fishhooks. Salt will quickly eat off platings and make hooks rust or corrode. A good way to preserve hooks in the salt water tackle box is to line the bottom of the container with a cloth saturated in fish oil. Make sure fish oil is used, not petroleum base oil. The latter has an odor and the taste is repulsive to fish.

Keep in mind that a hook is the business end of your fishing tackle. Keep it sharp! When it shows signs of wear, throw it away and replace it with a new one. Otherwise you may lose a big fish—possibly a record one—simply because of a dull or weak hook.

**Cut back suggested in egg production**—To avoid the extremely depressed prices of the first half of 1971, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is recommending that egg production for the first half of 1972 be reduced by 3 per cent. Output at this level would result in per capita supplies near 1970 levels but below the first half of 1971 production.

**Texas Hog Numbers Up**—Hogs on Texas farms on June 1 totaled 1,656,000 head, up 51 percent from a year ago, says the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. Nationally, hog numbers are up only 2 percent. Breeding hogs in Texas were up 43 percent but nationally, the number was down by 8 percent.



**WASHINGTON**  
"As it looks from here"  
**OMAR BURSLESON**  
Congressman  
17th District

Washington, D. C.—Six times in the last seven years Congress has been asked to step in at the last minute to settle disputes and prevent a nation-wide tie-up in railroad and airline transportation.

Each time it has been a national emergency and each time the Congress has responded.

The most recent strike involved railway signalmen. In this instance, the union demanded a 54 percent wage raise. Management offered 3 percent and a Presidential board created under the Railway Labor Act set a 43 percent increase which neither side would accept and the strike resulted.

Within 24 hours hearings were held by committees, the House and Senate passed a bill and the President signed it into law. Included in this action was a 13½ percent increase in the pay of signalmen and a ban against striking until next October 1.

Unless legislation is enacted providing better legal machinery for settling disputes, another strike at that time is likely. Even now the United Transportation Union is giving notice of a strike on July 16, unless there is a settlement, and action by the Congress in connection with this Union's action may come even sooner than we think.

Several proposals for dealing with "emergency strikes" are now in the committees in both the U. S. House of Representatives and the Senate, which have as their purpose a wide range of actions which the President can take to prevent strikes and settle disputes. Two laws giving the President authority to stop strikes are now on the books—The Railway Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act. Neither has proved adequate to assure that our nation-wide transportation system will not be paralyzed by a tie-up. Thus far the Congress has been treating the symptoms instead of the disease.

The Administration has recommended putting the transportation system under the Taft-Hartley Act entirely, which at least has the effect of postponing a work stoppage for a longer period of time.

At least a half dozen other approaches are proposed. A bill introduced last week sponsored by more than 40 members of the House of Representatives gives wide authority to the government to control and end strikes. Hearings will soon be scheduled by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. One of the most important features would permit selective strikes by unions against a limited number of companies. In other words it proposes to ban nationwide and industry-wide work stoppage.

It is recognized that the right to strike, the complete opposite of totalitarian economic devices, must be preserved wherever possible to do so.

The second step has to be a frank recognition that the right to strike, in an absolute sense, does not and cannot exist throughout our economy.

The nation cannot stand a nationwide railway strike for more than a few days. The effects on commuters, national defense, the supply of perishable foods, the mails, the electric power industry and other basic industries such as automobiles, steel, coal and paper could in a few days paralyze our whole economic system.

Professor Jerre S. Williams, in a prize-winning essay on labor disputes articulates this position:

"We cannot continue to hold a false belief that the right to strike is unlimited. We cannot insist that all bargains must be made through the collective bargaining process. We can and must make every effort to have the keen edge of collective bargaining so that it is an effective tool in all but the very hardest of cases. But, we must be courageous enough to handle the hardest cases another way."

In the past emergencies it is pretty obvious that the congress itself, by the very nature of things, is neither qualified nor equipped to settle strikes. It can and has acted to grant what amounts to an injunction against strikes but it is in no position to legislate pay rates.

The chairman of the House Committee with jurisdiction over this matter states the obvious: "The problem," he says, "is to be fair to the working man, to management and to the American people." He adds that when hearings begin it will take months and months of consideration to arrive at a conclusion on these goals.

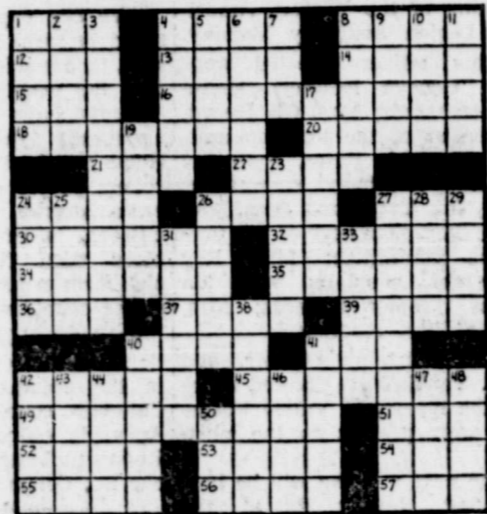
The only trouble is that we may have another nation-wide rail strike on our hands unless action is taken soon.

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Getting Hot**

- HORIZONTAL**
- This makes a summer hot
  - This makes a furnace hot
  - This is always hot
  - Consumed
  - Monster
  - In a line
  - Fresh
  - Repeat
  - Hebrew asclepias
  - Lever
  - Pieced out
  - Jewish month
  - Blackbirds of cuckoo family
  - Moist
  - Be sorry
  - Hatrague
  - Trust
  - Alkaloid used to contract eye pupil
  - Indian weight
  - Man's nickname
  - Walking sticks
  - Capital of Switzerland
  - City in Oklahoma
  - Strong cords
  - Vendor
  - Catches up with
  - Musical syllable
  - Venture
  - Ring
  - High priest (Bib.)
  - Thin strip of wood
  - Hireling
  - Lair

- VERTICAL**
- Mentally sound
  - Shoshonean Indians
  - This publishes hot news
  - Hackneyed (coll.)
  - Curved mauling
  - Ascended
  - Permit
  - Electrical unit
  - Persia
  - Repetition
  - Female sheep (pl.)
  - Transplanting
  - Went astray
  - Flying toys
  - Serpents
  - French cap
  - Corridor
  - Poles
  - 49 Eight-shaped
  - Foreign section of Istanbul
  - Thin
  - Heraldic band
  - Downpour
  - Mimic



**Seek New Markets In Peanut Industry**

The first, nationwide study of new markets for the Spanish peanut industry in the last decade has been contracted to the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University. The \$20,000 project will attempt to analyze the market

potential for southwestern peanuts for the Texas Peanut Growers Association and the Economic Research Division, USDA, Dr. Robert Branson, coordinator of the Market Research and Development Center, announced.

"We're going to be interested in any new products or possibilities, such as new cereals and snack foods," the marketing professor said.

The Market Research and Development Center, the only such center in an academic institution in the United States, has

conducted 23 research projects in the two years of its existence. The Spanish peanut study is the fifth national program it has undertaken.

The six-month study will be handled by the marketing research task force, led by Branson and Dr. Carl Shafer, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. They will interview personnel in all fac-

ets of the peanut industry: drying, shelling, brokering, and salted nut processors.

The Texas-type peanut, compared to the Virginia or runner peanut, will be the subject of the study. Presently, markets for these products are in peanut butter, candy, bakery products and peanut oil.

**PUT MEDICINES OUT OF REACH**

The Texas Safety Association says neat, orderly farm and ranch houses are safer, more pleasant homes. During Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, TSA reminds that household cleaning products and medicines should be placed in safe storage areas out of the reach of children.

Read Enterprise Classifieds!

**Our 11,484 Savers KNOW HOW IT IS!**

They have just received their June 30th Dividends for—

**\$412,027.88**

THE MARCH 31st DIVIDEND WAS \$397,075.14

... making a total of

**\$809,103.02**

for the first 2 quarters of 1971!

**THIS IS A RECORD FOR FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Continuous Dividend Payments Since 1952

Savings Insured up to \$20,000 by a Federal Gov't Agency

Downtown in San Angelo and in the Village / Also in Ballinger and Winters

**NOW OPEN!**

**SEW NOW for back-to-school!**

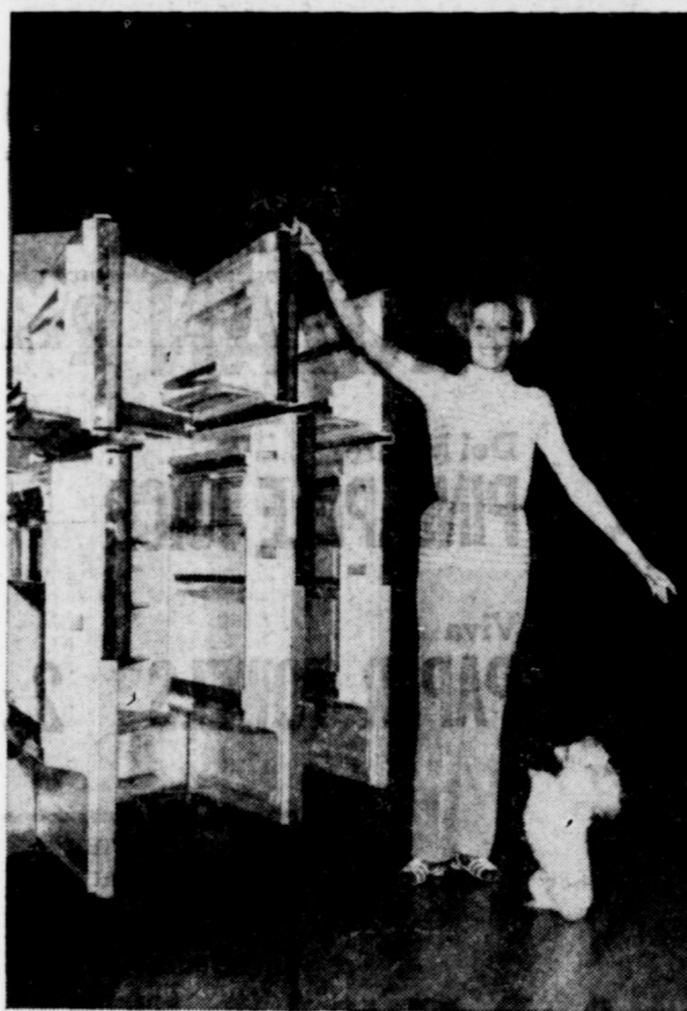


**EVERYTHING FOR SEWING!**  
Patterns, Buttons, Scissors, Notions, Linings!

**NEW! and we have them...**  
The New Ball Point Machine Needles!

**FASHION FABRICS of Winters**

101 S. Main Phone 754-5094



**Meet some great freezers at your electric appliance dealers, now!**

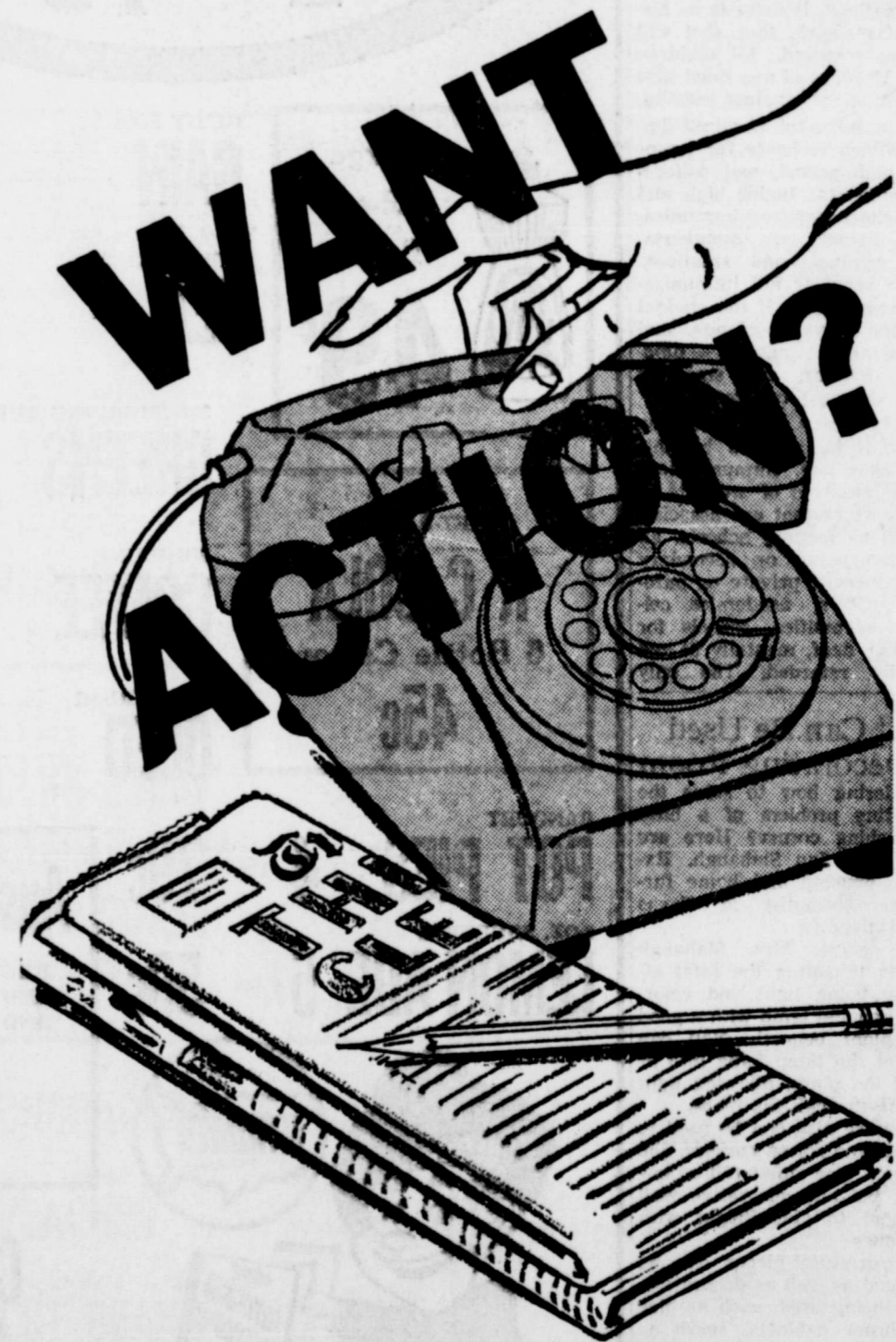
Buy one! It's great to have enough freezer storage space. Saves time, steps and money.

Electric freezers come in many sizes. Make your selection today!



Live the great Frigidaire Electric Appliances See them at WTU

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company



**WANT ACTION?**

Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of **The Winters Enterprise**

**THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!**

## Carol Elaine Minyard, Darrell R. Hill, Plan Snyder Wedding In August

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Minyard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to Mr. Darrell R. Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill of Winters.

The wedding is planned for August 7 in the First Baptist Church at Snyder.

## Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

### CARROTS

Almost everyone has heard of a "carrot top," in reference to a little redhead, but less familiar as decorations, when the English wore the green carrot flowers or carrot tops in their hair as decorations, when the orange vegetable was first brought from Holland.

Carrots have been used as a coffee substitute—ground and brewed—by the Germans; as a source of sugar in some parts of Europe; and for medicinal purposes by ancient Celtic civilizations.

Today, the carrot is used as one of the best sources of Vitamin A in the diet. A single carrot 5½ inches long and 1 inch in diameter or 25 thin carrot strips, weighing 50 grams, provides 6,000 IU of Vitamin A.

It is easy to cook carrots because the bright color is not destroyed and the Vitamin A is not lost at ordinary temperatures. Use as little water as possible, and simmer just until tender—don't overcook. Try them with melted butter, chopped parsley and a little lemon juice to bring out the mild flavor, or melt about equal parts butter and brown sugar for a light glaze to pour over carrots. Honey goes good with cooked carrots, too.

Carrots are a good buy any time of the year, but right now they happen to be on the plentiful foods list. That is a great ex-

cuse to use them over and over for your family. They not only brighten any dinner plate, but raw, they give teeth and gums the kind of exercise necessary to keep them healthy.

Vitamin A—converted by the body from carotene, prevalent in carrots—is important in building and maintaining resistance to infection, as well as stimulating new cell growth and keeping old cells in good condition. It is highly recommended for relieving poor skin conditions. Vitamin A is also essential for regeneration of eye pigments, thereby preventing night blindness.

Carrots are so handy to use in salads to add that bit of color:

**Apple-Carrot-Cabbage Salad**  
2 cups diced apple  
2 cups grated carrot  
Salt water  
1 c. shredded cabbage  
½ c. chopped celery  
1 c. mayonnaise

Dice apples and drop into salt water (1 tsp. salt to 1 quart water). Mix carrots, cabbage and celery. Squeeze water from apples, put them in clear cold water and let stand for 5 more minutes. Drain and add to other vegetables. Add mayonnaise; mix well and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. An especially good recipe, because cabbage and celery are also on the plentiful foods list for July.

**Carrot Cake**  
The carrots in carrot cake

We encourage state educators and local school district officials to sponsor more patriotic activities in our extra curricular school program.

### RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU



**M. D. (Doc) JOHNSTON**  
**JEFFERSON LIFE**  
**INSURANCE CO.**

Life-Hospitalization-Surgical  
Daily Cash Benefits

Phone 754-5419 — Box 216 — Winters, Texas 79567

## But Look Who Gets the Girl



## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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**Leaky Meat Packages**—"Why can't meat be packaged without dripping?" consumers often ask. Dripping can result from meat warming during the cutting and packaging process, from the refrigerated display not being cold enough, or from the package warming between the time of selection and refrigeration at home.

make it light, moist and delicious.

2 c. shredded carrots  
4 eggs  
2 c. flour  
1 c. vegetable oil  
2 c. sugar  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1 small can crushed pineapple

1 c. chopped nuts  
1 tsp. soda

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Add oil and beat. Sift dry ingredients together, add to sugar mixture; add pineapple, nuts and carrots. Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes in a greased, floured tube pan. Top with mixture of 1 lb. powdered sugar, ¼ cup butter, 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese and 2 tsp. vanilla, when the cake is cool.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Labor costs have been moving upward from one all time height to another, a reflection for the most part of upspiraling pay rates and fringe benefits for workers in all lines of business. An advance in workers' earnings is in itself a sign of prosperous times. But it is also a factor in perpetuating the inflationary pressures that are so dangerous for the country's economy and for the American people.

This is especially true if upward wage adjustments are permitted to run far ahead of the basic rate of increase in worker productivity. Unrestrained raises lead, of course, to additional boosts in prices, then vice versa, until an uncontrollable circle of inflation is established. The present Administration has done little more than its predecessors to slow down this in-

flationary process. It has issued a few "alerts," made a half-hearted stab at curbing runaway pay hikes in construction, and jawboned a bit against letting wage-price inflation get out of hand. But none of these modest moves has reversed—or even slowed—the powerfully rising trend.

### No Real Checkreins

The result has been an entirely free-wheeling system of labor management negotiations in all important instances, except for a not unexpected congressional intervention to stop a railroad strike. President Nixon has accepted wage boosts up to 6 percent as noninflationary, although all significant settlements have been substantially larger than that. It may be recalled that the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations set their guidelines for

raises at 3.4 percent, with any awards above this level considered inflationary. With no inordinate rise in productivity since those days, it would appear somewhat capricious to assume that a 6 percent raise is not inflationary today when an upslant of more than 3.4 percent was so considered only three or four years ago.

The President's continuous aversion to direct wage-price controls still prevails, and those closest to the White House—some of whom have long favored early change in his attitude. About the farthest he has gone in the direction of interfering has been to have hints leaked out from his office that import regulations could be used as leverage to keep the settlement pending in the steel industrial within reasonable bounds. But nobody expects contract provisions for the Steelworkers to fall below those won in the earlier bargaining sessions in cans and aluminum.

### Pattern Is Set

The Administration admitted that the settlement in the can industry—9 percent annual gains plus full living-cost clause—was inflationary. The 31 percent plus three-year labor agreement in aluminum improved slightly on that adjustment, especially

in such areas as pensions and vacations. Current steel bargaining is expected to continue this pattern of concessions. The union intends to gain a pay hike of approximately 32 percent for the three years, including living-cost escalator provisions. High on the list of demands are better pensions, more liberal weekend work arrangements, and broader vacation bonuses. These outlays will boost labor costs for Big Steel enough to force the corporations to life prices, despite White House appeals for price restraints.

Fresh wage-price upswirls will not be limited to steel during the remainder of the year. There will be negotiating activity in ship-building, aerospace, electrical equipment, bituminous coal mining, maritime companies, and communications. In each instance, union leaders will feel called upon to win for their memberships wage increases and fringe benefits in keeping with those already racked up in earlier bargaining sessions this year. Since there is still little chance of wage-price curbs unless there is a new twist of inflation that really hurts, companies must prepare for a continuing climb in labor expenditures, at very least through the remainder of the year.

Read the Classified Columns.

### THE WINTERS ENTREPRENEUR

Page 7

Winters, Texas  
Friday, July 9, 1971



Sandpaper is a tool. Pick the right types for the job at hand as you would the right tool.

Very coarse is only for removing thick paint or varnish.

Coarse is for the rough sanding of wood. Use it to remove dents, saw marks, rough spots and splinters.

Medium is for smoothing the work you have done with coarse paper.

Fine is used for final sanding before finishing. Use extra fine between coats of finishing material.

### PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT CAN SAVE RURAL LIVES

According to the Texas Safety Association, accidents on Texas farms and ranches in 1970 took the lives of at least 163 persons. TSA says many of these deaths can be avoided if agri-businessmen will use personal protective equipment while working.

I have recently purchased the equipment, pictures and negatives from the EDDIE LITTLE STUDIO.

Anyone interested please come by 306 N. Cryer or Call for appointment.

Thank You! WESLEY, VOGLER, 754-5352

### THE SALE OF SALES!

## JULY DRESS CLEARANCE



Tremendous savings on smart new dress looks to wear through the summer season. Choose from a wide selection of styles, fabrics, and colors in misses' and half-sizes.

One Rack  
Dresses, Suits and  
Spring Coats  
½ Price

All Summer Dresses  
Reduced as Much as  
One-Third Off  
Regular Price

SPORTSWEAR  
Blouses, Pants and Pants Suits  
One-Third Off  
Regular Price

One Group Handbags  
½ Price

SWIM SUITS  
Now One-Third Off

Big Assortment Scarfs  
Two Groups  
50c and \$1.00

Ladies' Summer Hats  
\$1.00

These are just a few of the special values to be found at the...

## FASHION SHOP

123 South Main

Winters, Texas

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

1- to 5-Yd. Assortment  
1000 YARDS

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS  
SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS  
DAC-COTTON PRINTS

2 YDS \$1.00

### Skooter SKIRTS

\$3.95 Values \$2.98  
\$2.98 Values \$1.98

Men's  
Oxfords-Casuals  
One Big Rack \$4.95

### LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Half Sizes,  
Regular Sizes,  
Junior Sizes  
New Styles,  
New Fabrics,  
Values to \$10.00

### Ladies' BLOUSES

One Big Rack

Values to \$5.95 \$1.98

### LADIES' HOSE

Sizes 8½ to 11, Taupe, Honey,  
Solar Beige.

3 Pairs \$1.00

### Ladies' Nylon

### STRETCH PANTS

Regular Bottoms, \$5.95 Values

\$3.95

### Ladies' SHOES

Clearance of Ladies' White  
and Beige Shoes.

\$3.79 Values \$2.98

\$2.79 Values \$1.98

### Men's Sport Shirts

1 big table that sold up to \$3.95

\$1.98

Boys' Swim Suits  
One lot, \$2.98 values \$1.00 | The SURPLUS STORE

# HEIDENHEIMER'S

ANSON - BALLINGER - CISCO - HAMLIN - WINTERS



## BOYS' MUSCLE KNIT SHIRTS

Campus and Don Moore . . . Solids and Stripes . . . Sizes 6 to 18.

Values to \$2.98 . . . \$1.49

## Men's and Boys' WALK SHORTS

Perma Pressed, NO IRON, two big racks for easy selection.

\$2.98 Values . . . \$1.00

\$3.98 Values . . . \$1.98

## Men's and Boys' SWIM SUITS

Knits in sizes S-M-L . . . good for boating, skiing, swimming . . .

\$2.98 Values . . . \$1.98

\$3.98 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.98 Values . . . \$3.98

## Men's Western Style Hats or Dress Straws

ONE-THIRD OFF

## Boys' Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Button down collar, perma-pressed. In sizes 8 to 20 . . .

\$1.77 . . . or 3 For \$5.00

## Boys' Saddle King JEANS

Round legs, vinyl double knees, slims and regulars, 6 to 16.

Lay-Away For School

\$2.98 . . . 3 Pairs For \$7.50

## 300 Pairs Ladies' Dress SHOES

In beige and white, high, medium and low heels, Deb Towners, Hi Brows, and Jolenes . . .

Values to \$12.50 . . . \$5.95

## LADIES' SANDALS

Heels, flatties in browns, beiges, whites and colors . . .

\$3.98 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.98 Values . . . \$3.98

\$5.95 Values . . . \$4.98

## LADIES' LINGERIE

Dacron-Cotton Gowns, Pajamas, Robes

\$3.98 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.95 Values . . . \$3.98

\$5.95 Values . . . \$4.95

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

65% Poly., 35% Cotton. Solids or Stripes.

Regular \$2.98 . . . Now \$1.98

## PANTY HOSE

Sheer Stretch

67c Pair . . . 3 Pair \$2.00

Limit 3 Pair

## 300 Pairs Ladies' DRESS SHOES

In beiges and whites . . . all heel heights, Deb Towners, Jolenes, Hi Brows . . .

Values to \$12.95 . . . Now \$5.95

## LADIES' SANDALS

Heels and flatties in browns, beiges, whites and colors . . .

\$3.98 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.98 Values . . . \$3.98

\$5.95 Values . . . \$4.98

## LADIES' LINGERIE

Dac-Cotton Gowns, Pajamas, Robes all reduced . . .

\$3.98 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.95 Values . . . \$3.98

\$5.95 Values . . . \$4.95

## PANTY HOSE

Run resistant, sheer stretch. New colors

67c Pair . . . 3 Pair \$2.00

Limit 3 Pair

## CLOSE-OUT ALL SUMMER PURSES

Whites and Beiges

50% OFF

## CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS

All 1971 Styles . . . sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

\$1.98 Values . . . \$1.69

\$2.98 Values . . . \$1.98

\$3.95 Values . . . \$2.98

\$4.95 Values . . . \$3.95

## WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

Bikinis, Cage, All Styles

HALF PRICE

## SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SALE

Misses Sizes 7 to 14 . . . Tee Shirts, Blouses and Shorts.

One Rack . . . One-Third Off

## LADIES' STRAW SUN HATS

Values to \$1.98 . . . 50c ea.

## One Group Ladies' SPORTSWEAR

Includes Blouses, Shirts, Slacks, Shorts

ONE-THIRD OFF

## COSTUME JEWELRY

Clearance of Broken Sets and Discontinued Numbers.

HALF PRICE

## CANNON SHEETS

Muslins in prints and stripes. Full bed or Half Bed Sizes . . . "Rose Dream", or "Casa Blanca" . . .

\$2.98 each

## Men's Short Sleeve Western Shirts

Perma Pressed

\$4.95 Values, \$3.79 ea.; 2 for \$7.00

## CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Cork soles, white, beige or Americana.

\$3.95 Values . . . \$1.98

## WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES

Clearance Bell Brand Casuals, summerettes, grass hoppers . . .

\$6.95 Values . . . \$4.95

\$4.95 Values . . . \$3.95

## MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

JULY CLEARANCE

One Group Values to \$19.95 - \$13.95

One Group Values to \$16.95 - \$9.95

## BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Loafers and oxfords, black and brown. Sizes 3½ to 6 . . .

\$8.95 Values . . . \$5.00

## MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

Short sleeves, short legs, for summer comfort.

\$3.95 Values . . . \$2.98

## SUMMER DRESS SALE

Juniors, Half Sizes, Regulars. Select from our own national brands.

HALF PRICE

## PRINCESS DOMESTIC

5 Yard Cuts of Brown Domestic.

Already Pre-Cut.

\$1.00 Per Cut

SPECIAL!

## BLANKET LAY-AWAY SALE

50% Poly, 50% Rayon, 72x90 Size. \$5.95 values. Moth proof, Alergy-free . . .

July Clearance \$3.88

## Extra Large Cotton Dish Towels

4 in Package \$1.00

## PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS

Single or Double Size Fitted.

\$1.00 each

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING

2- to 5-yard cuts or Sportswear Cottons, Gingham, Prints, Solids . . . if full bolts would sell \$1.00 yard and up . . .

69c Yard

## CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

Monticello 81x108, 72x108 or Fitted

\$1.98 each

## GRAB BOX

Every item marked at . . .

¼ to ½ of Original Price!

## BETTER CANNON WASH CLOTHS

69c Values . . . 4 For \$1.00

## CANNON DISH TOWELS

11 in Package . . . \$1.00 Pkg.

## DISTINCTIVE RUGS

Broadloom, big sizes. Put them together to make your own area rug . . .

2 Rugs \$1.00