

March of Dimes Dance Tonight! VFW-Delphian Bingo Party Friday!

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 16 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958 NUMBER 9

SCHOOL SYSTEM GROANS

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles explaining the situation prompting the \$300,000 school bond election slated for Feb. 11. This week's article concerns the \$110,000 proposed expansion of classrooms at Colonial Heights School. Next week the article will describe the athletic plant proposed in the election.)

Though completed less than two years ago, Colonial Heights Elementary School already is beginning to show signs of space shortage as Brownfield continues its rapid growing pace.

When first classes occupied the 16-room building in 1956, it appeared that over-crowded conditions were reduced, at least temporarily. Now, less than two years later, the extra eight rooms in the original plans need to be added.

A total of 478 students are enrolled in Colonial Heights

leaving only one room that is not being used. School officials estimate the addition will be necessary by next fall if present enrollment trends continue.

A study has revealed enrollment in Brownfield school system has increased steadily since 1947.

"With the exception of the extreme drought years, the enrollment has averaged about six per cent growth per year," noted Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator.

T. A. Hicks, president of the school board, Monday said he sees no relief in the steady growth for the next few years. "It is estimated that our growth will not level off until about 1962," he said.

Growth from 1947, when enrollment totaled 1,612, to the present 2,525 total represents a jump of about 63 per cent. Barring further drought, the trend indicates enrollment totals will continue to climb—especially in

the already crowded elementary levels, reported officials.

The school board contemplates the eight-room addition to Colonial Heights will relieve enrollment increases for the next two years.

"This will allow time for further study of our future classroom needs," said Hicks. "The board realizes this is not the solution to the problem, but we hope to make a long-range study soon with the help of citizens committees."

The present unused room in the school is expected to be filled this fall and another three or four other will be needed, pointed out officials.

"In an emergency we can partition the auditorium at Jessie G. Randal but this is not satisfactory," said O. R. Douglas, superintendent.

"With the present enrollment, we expect to add at least four more teachers to the faculty next fall," noted Douglas. "More may be needed, de-

pending upon enrollment of first graders and the influx of enrollees in the upper grades."

Teacher additions expected next year include: first grade, one; second grade, two, and third grade, one.

Other teachers will be added where necessary, noted officials. "We had to add three more teachers after school started this fall when enrollment jumped more than expected," said Douglas.

In addition to probable future expansion of elementary facilities, Douglas said the school board recognizes that additions likely will be needed to the junior high school. "As the large elementary classes move up, we will need more classrooms, a band hall and gymnasium," he said.

Officials pointed out that the present bond issue will not replace any future expansion, but will serve as a measure to gain more time to study where the next expansion will be needed.



DIRECTORS ELECTED—In annual session Monday night, Terry County directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. were elected for 1958. They are: George W. Pfeiffer, president; Conrad L. Lohoefer, vice president; Charles S. Kersh, secretary; and Homer Barron, treasurer. Kersh was re-elected for his second year as producer-director, suc-

ceeding R. D. Jones Sr. With them are George W. Pfeiffer, executive vice president of PCG, extreme left, and Conrad L. Lohoefer of Lubbock, PCG's director of public relations. Meeting in 196th District Courtroom, some 25 Terry businessmen and farmers took part in the session, during which they heard a report of PCG legislative, research and promotional activities for the past year and

the one up-coming. In discussing the organization's efforts, Pfeifferberger reminded his audience that "Research and promotion are every bit as important to us as our efforts on the legislative level." He cautioned that unless a plan or combination of plans already proposed are accepted by Washington, the picture here could change drastically for the 1959 crop—a decrease dropping national cotton al-

lotment to some 13 million acres, resulting in a flat 30 per cent cut for West Texas farmers. Lohoefer told of a plan for flying several area farmers to the East, for inspection of spinning mill operations. He expressed hope that the Eastern mills would reciprocate by sending their men here "so that we might arrive at better mutual understanding of our problems." (NEWSfoto)

TRUSTEES HEAR PROPOSALS OF CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Grade Shuffle, Larger Bond Issue As Part Of Major Plan Urged for School

Some 55 parents and other residents attended Monday's regular meeting of Brownfield Trustees to discuss future school expansion requirements in light of the proposed \$300,000 bond election to be held Feb. 11.

D. L. (Dip) Pemberton, who spoke for a citizens committee requesting the board hearing, keynoted the meeting with three questions directed at the board: "Is there any long-range planning for school expansion? If so, what is the plan? If not, why is there no plan?"

Pemberton said, "It is not our intention to defeat anything that would better our schools. However, we do wish to present our ideas."

The spokesman offered board members assistance in planning for the future. "We believe Brownfield is a good town in which to live," he said. "Therefore, we want to do everything possible to aid its continued growth."

Pemberton told the trustees that Brownfield residents realize the need for better athletic and classroom facilities. "However, we wonder if this is part of a plan or just another patch on the present school system," he added.

Queried about the possibility of setting up a 6-3-3 system (six grades in elementary school, three in junior high and three in high school), T. A. Hicks, president of the board replied that the trustees had studied the proposal but found "it is not possible at this time."

"A 6-3-3 system would entail having six grades in Colonial Heights, West Ward and Jessie G. Randal schools," said Hicks. "We don't feel it would be good under our present facilities."

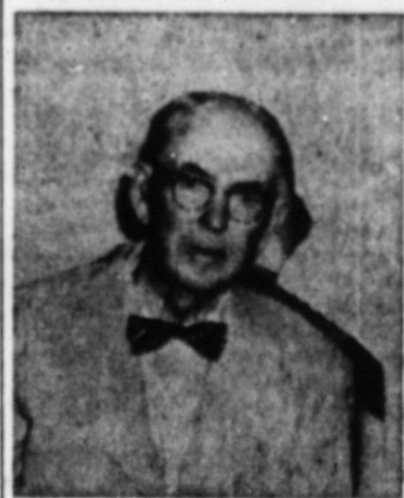
The board president went on to say that the trustees are considering a new elementary school but want to see if the new Gillham-Powell Addition will warrant placing the school

Former County Highway Judge, Attorney Dies on Sunday

A Brownfield resident who came to Terry more than half a century ago and who served as his county's judge and attorney for 20 years died Sunday.

He was W. W. (Word) Price, and death came in Treadway-Daniell Hospital after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

Final services were held Tuesday in his church, First Baptist, with Dr. Jones W.



W. W. (Word) PRICE

Weathers, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, of 714 North Atkins; one son, Marner Price of San Juan, Puerto Rico; one daughter, Mrs. N. L. Mason of 901 East Broadway; and

Other Survivors Listed Six brothers, Lence Price and Money Price of Route 1, Gay Price of 402 East Felt, Sam Price and Bayne Price of Plains, and Joe Price of Lovington, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Whitney of 1206 Tahoka Road and Mrs. Elbert Proctor of Route 2, and six grandchildren.

Palbearers were C. E. Ross, Truett Flache, Arnett Bynum, H. M. Pyatt, Monroe Rowden, R. D. Shewmake, Leonard Isaacs and Virgil Crawford.

Honorary palbearers were deacons of First Baptist Church, Judge Louis B.

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Highway Bid Taken

Ray Boswell Construction Company of Pampa submitted the low bid for approximately 6 miles of construction on U. S. 380 (Plains Highway) to be completed this summer, according to the Texas Highway Department.

Boswell submitted a bid of \$148,369.17 on the project, which will include widening the highway with paved shoulders.

S. C. McCarty, Lubbock district highway engineer, estimates the project will take about 140 days to complete. Awarding of the contract is subject to approval by the Bureau of Public Roads.

A second construction project, totaling about \$154,000 for widening Texas Highway 51 from Brownfield to the Hockley County line, has been announced as part of the state's \$25 million construction program this year.

Carl Hart, Brownfield resident engineer, will supervise work on these two projects.

SIMMS NEW HEAD

FHA Supervisor Moved To Rotan

Walter T. McKay of Dallas, state director of Farmers Home Administration, was in Brownfield Tuesday to discuss agency operations with William T. Simms, new county supervisor in the FHA office at 106 North Fifth.

McKay was accompanied by L. D. Smith, assistant state director.

Simms comes to Brownfield from Rotan, and has

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Directors of C-C Ask Action on All Tickets

Directors urged Wednesday that Brownfield firms receiving tickets to the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Feb. 11, do one of three things:

Send check to C-C for tickets, return tickets, or ask C-C to bill them for tickets. The directors explained that the food and seating situations depended on number of tickets sold.

REPRESENTATIVE

Robert Bowers Will Seek Re-Election

Robert L. Bowers Jr. of Brownfield announced Wednesday his candidacy for re-election as state representative of the 98th District.

In issuing his statement, Bowers said: "It has been my



ROBERT L. BOWERS

goal to represent the people of this district as ably and as fully as they deserve.

"Your cooperation and consideration have made it possible for me to further your cause wholeheartedly. If you see fit to send me back to Austin, I will continue my efforts to give you the type of government which you expect and deserve."

The 28-year-old Bowers is a native of Terry County and has served in the State Legislature

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Plans Pushed Here For Observer Post

Initial plans for a ground observer post here were made Tuesday night when some 40 Brownfield men, including Terry County Sheriff's Possemen, met in the Fire Station.

Here from Lubbock to discuss the post was Sgt. Alfred Buchalter of the Dallas Air Defense Filter Center.

Election of officers for the post will be held in the near future, said Jake Geron, city secretary who is to command the post.

Lodge Officers Will Be Installed Tonight

Honorable Raymond Gage, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas IOOF, and his wife, Thelma Gage, First Vice President of International Association of Ladies' Auxiliary of The Patriarch Militant Branch, will be present for public installation of officers for Rebekah Lodge 56 and IOOF Lodge 530 at 7:30 p.m. today in The Party House.

Gage and Miss Deisa Dame of Andrews, a member of last year's annual Odd Fellowship's "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth," will be guest speakers.

A special invitation is issued students and teachers. A local pupil will be selected to make the trip next summer. Members of the above lodges will finance his expenses.

Monday Rites Held For Mrs. Parker, Longtime Resident

A resident of Brownfield since 1917, Mrs. Opal J. Parker, 65, died Saturday morning in Treadway-Daniell Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in First Methodist Church, with the Rev. James E. Tidwell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Among Mrs. Parker's survivors are two sons, Marvin Parker of Redland, Calif., and Norman Parker of Modesto, Calif.; three brothers, Rex Headstream of 301 South Second, Paul Headstream of Tatum, N.M., and Wade Headstream of Big Spring; and

Two sisters, Mrs. Inez Campbell of Big Spring, and Mrs. Veda Greenfield of Fort Worth, and six grandchildren.

Nazarene Church To Mark 'Youth Week'

The Rev. Ray Smith of Hamilton will preach Saturday and Sunday in Church of the Nazarene at 205 West Tate in observance of "Youth Week."

Saturday's service is set for 7:30 p.m. and services for Sunday are called for 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Special prayer services are set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Rev. Howard Smith, pastor, is asking the public to attend.

L. D. Bailey Seeks Office of District Clerk in Elections

L. D. Bailey, present veterans county service officer, said Wednesday that he would be a candidate this year for clerk of the 106th Judicial District, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Said Bailey: "In announcing my candidacy for the office of district clerk of Terry County, I should like to explain my qualifications for the position.

"After graduation from high school, I attended busi-



L. D. BAILEY

ness college, and have had several years of experience in office work.

"It has been my privilege," Bailey continued, "to serve as veterans service officer for Terry County since October 1954, a position in which I perform all filing, typing and secretarial work."

Bailey continued: "Prior to the 1954 date, I worked in the Terry County Welfare Office and have been in business for myself on several occasions, namely, service station, radiator shop and theater."

Entered The Military

"I was transferred to Brownfield in early 1941 as field representative for Cologna Thread Protector Company, and entered the military service (Navy) from here. Immediately after my discharge in November 1945, I returned to Brownfield and have lived here since that time.

"I welcome your investigation as to my character and qualifications, and if you find that I am qualified for the office I sincerely will appreciate

STARTING TONIGHT

Bingo and Dance End Dimes March

Brownfield's 1958 March of Dimes activities will draw to a close Friday when Hand Bros. Post 6794, VFW, holds its annual bingo party for the cam-

paign. Howard Henson Post 269, American Legion, will hold their annual President's Ball tonight at Veterans Hall. Proceeds from the event, which will feature the Texas All-Stars and vocalist Billy Walker, will go to the MOD.

More than \$1,000 in prizes will be offered in 20 games of

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What Your 1958 Poll Tax Will Buy

- In the City Election in April: 1 Mayor, 7 Councilmen
- In the School District Election in April: 3 School Board Members
- In the Democratic and Republican Primaries in July:
 - 1 United States Senator
 - 1 State Governor
 - 1 State Lt. Governor
 - 1 State Attorney General
 - 1 State Legislator
 - 1 Member of the Court of Civil Appeals
 - 1 District Judge
 - 1 District Clerk
 - 1 County School Superintendent
 - 1 County Judge
 - 1 District Attorney
 - 1 County Treasurer
 - 1 County Clerk
 - 1 Justice of the Peace
 - 3 County Commissioners—Prec. No. 2, 3 and 4
- In the General Election in November: All of the positions voted on in the July Primaries
- Amendments to the State Constitution:
 - NR 3—Permitting Hospital Districts in Counties Over 100,000 Population
 - NR 4—Permitting tax-supported advertising by the State
 - NR 6—Broadening coverage and increasing County retirement Fund
 - NR 1—Establishing Annual Legislative Sessions and Pay their widows
 - NR 17—Establishing Pensions for Texas Rangers and their widows
 - NR 20—To require filling of County Judge and Justice of the Peace vacancies at the "next succeeding general election"
 - NR 21—Providing automatic resignation of County officials becoming candidates for different offices with less than one year of term remaining
 - NR 26—Permits State to pay for "direct or vendor payment for medical care on behalf of needy recipients"
 - NR 48—Provides that all 4-year-term City Officials must be elected by majority vote and vacancies filled by a special election

Because Single Votes DO Count

In this country, it takes a concerted effort to get out more than 60% of the total vote even on a major issue—whereas some nations report 90% of the qualified electorate as voting. But, least the right to vote be taken for granted or the importance of a single vote be underestimated...

- Texas was admitted to the Union (by joint resolution of Congress) by one vote.
- In 1865, Pres. Andrew Johnson was impeached by Congress but post-trial vote (35 to 19) failed to get two-thirds necessary majority. Changing one vote would have changed results.)
- In 1876, Rep. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected 19th U. S. President by one electoral vote over Dem. Samuel J. Tilden (185 to 184).
- In 1944, Robert Taft was elected U. S. Senator by a margin of less than one vote per precinct and the Governor of Wyoming was elected by less than 2 votes per precinct.
- In 1948, President Harry Truman carried Ohio by less than one vote per precinct.
- In 1954, Governor Harriman (N. Y.) was elected by a fractional majority of one vote per precinct.
- A Texas governor's primary has been decided by some 3,000 votes (out of the state's total); Texas elected a U. S. Senator by a margin of 87 votes.
- In 1947, a Harris County election for a State Senate seat ended with three candidates within a dozen votes of each other.

Published as a public service by The Brownfield News.

Musings—

What women really want in this cruel world has not been defined precisely, so far as I know.—Aton

FOUR HIT IN DOUBLE FIGURES

Cubs Claim Tight Win Over The Ector Eagles

With four players hitting in double figures, the Cubs surged to their second win of the District 2-AAA season with a 60-53 win over Odessa Ector on the Eagles' home grounds Tuesday.

The visitors grabbed an early lead and never were headed in the battle that sent the Eagles down to their fifth straight conference defeat.

The Cubs jumped to a 15-12 first period lead and added another point to their margin at halftime. A hot-shooting third quarter left the four-point margin intact going into the final eight minutes.

In the final period the Eagles surged within two points of the leaders, but never could overcome the deficit. The Cubs finally pulled away from Ector in the final minutes of play to tally the final seven-point lead.

Despite an 18-point production by Ector's Gayle Courtney, which was top for the tilt, the Eagles could not overcome Brownfield's scoring quartet. Ken Cary and Charles Lee contributed 15 points to lead the Cub attack. David Ivey and Bob Cloe added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The win gave Brownfield third place in the district. Pecos is leading the pack with Andrews, Monahans and Kermit tied for second. Ector holds sole claim to the cellar position.

The Cubs will host the league leaders in two games here Friday.

THE BOX SCORE

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bfid	4	3	1	11
Cloe	5	2	1	12
Ivey	1	1	5	3
Cason	7	1	4	15
Cary	4	7	4	15
Lee	2	0	1	4
Jones	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	14	16	50
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ector	3	2	3	8
Gardner	4	0	2	8
Williams	4	3	5	11
Adcock	7	4	3	18
Cortney	1	2	1	2
Everett	1	0	1	2
Cook	0	0	3	0
Lewis	0	2	4	2
Nunez	0	2	4	2
Totals	20	13	22	53
Bfid	15	13	17	60
Ector	12	12	17	53

South Plains Cotton Harvest Nears Completion With Clean-up Operation

Production figures from the 23 member counties of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 1957-58 cotton crop continue to climb upward as scrapping and clean up harvesting enters final stages.

Total production from the 23 counties has already passed the 1 1/2 million bale mark. The U. S. Department of Agriculture classing office in Lubbock already has classed 1,461,808 bales, W. E. Franklin, Chairman, reports. This includes 1,276,919 bales in the Lubbock office and 184,889 in the Lamesa office. Franklin estimates there is another 50,000 to 75,000 bales yet to be classed.

If 75,000 additional samples were classed it would push the classing office total to 1,536,

808 bales, a figure that comes close to the final production estimate made by the Plains Cotton Growers staff this week, which was 1,521,000 bales.

The total value of the 1957 crop has been placed near \$204 million dollars. This compares with an estimated total value of the 1956 crop of around \$300 million.

Thus while wet weather and other unfavorable conditions cost High Plains producers money on the 1957 crop, conditions now are said to be excellent in regard to prospects for the 1958 crop.

"We're going into 1958 with excellent prospects. The ground, moisture-wise, has never been in better shape for breaking," reports D. C.

Prince, secretary of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

Many farmers throughout the area already have ground breaking underway, and in contrast, some farmers still have cotton in the field to be pulled or stripped. Many gins still are operating.

The average quality of the 1957 crop shows a drop from figures compiled in 1956, according to George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president of PCG.

Pfeifferberger explained that PCG has conducted a quality survey the last two seasons on High Plains cotton.

"Figures on the 1957 crop show that 40 per cent of the crop was white cotton, while light spots accounted for ap-

proximately 44 per cent and spotted cotton 14 per cent with about 2 per cent tinges and below grade.

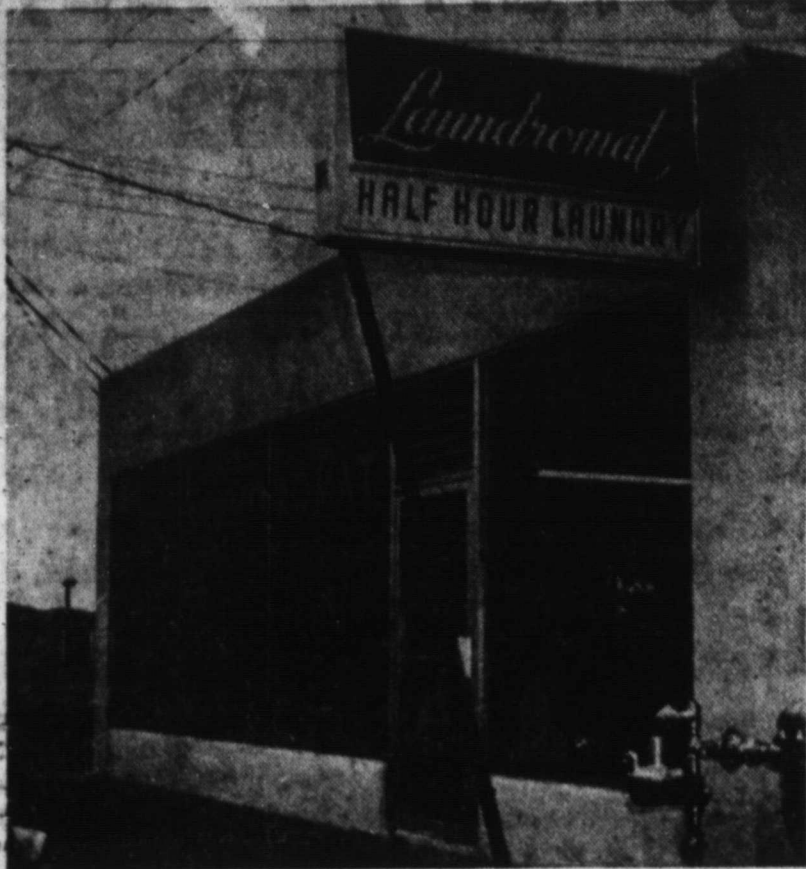
"Last year, 1956, 50 per cent of the crop was white, 47.1 per cent light spotted and about 2.5 per cent spotted.

"Staple length of the 1957 crop, however, has held up well, running 31/32nds of an inch, compared with 30.6/32nd for the preceding year.

"The average micronaire for 1957 averages 3.3 while in 1956 it was 3.9. Tensile strength for 1957 is 73,000 pounds per square inch compared to a 1956 average of 78,000 pounds," said Pfeifferberger.

It has been estimated by the trade that about 800,000 bales have been put into the government loan this year whereas between 600,000 and 700,000 bales of the 1956 crop were put into the government loan.

SOCIETY? CALL 2188



Operated by Coins, New Laundromat Is Opened; Only One of Kind in Brownfield

Opening of Earl's 20-cent Laundromat, a complete self-service coin-operated automatic laundry, was announced today by Earl McNutt.

The new laundry is located at the corner of Ross and North First Streets.

It provides 30 washers and six dryers of most modern design. The washers are commercial type Westinghouse automatics and the laundry was custom designed by a St. Louis engineer.

Coin operated, the washers require 20-cents per load. A washer will handle nine pounds, dry weight, of clothing. The washer will clean greasers provided Pinesol or caustic soda is added to the soap.

The washers are self-cleaning and self-disinfecting, and the owner invited the public to wipe the washers with a white

cloth after washing greasers. They promise no soiling of the white cloth.

Machines take 30 minutes for a complete laundry, including three rinses, and drying requires 30 minutes per load.

Only soft water is used in the laundry.

THE
AROUND
What's
New?
SQUARE
By Weldon Callaway

Here is a little thought that might make things look up if we will apply it: "Even if the time for action has gone by, the time for extracting a lesson from history is ever at hand for those who are wise." — Demosthenes.

Dunlap's is having its End-of-Month sale starting today and ending Saturday. Many items going at ridiculously low prices. Hurry!

If I happen to be a little slow in getting around to you about your advertising — please be patient. Like everyone else, we had to cut expenses by reducing our overhead and we had to let one of our department "hands" go.

Well, well, it's that time again... Monday is the second Dollar Day for Brownfield this year. To the shopper: "Watch this one real close, because you will find many outstanding values that you can still get lots of use out of this winter."

Father: "Yes, son, I'm a self-made man."
Son: "Dad, that's what I like about you. You take the blame for everything."

To the Ladies—Earl's 20-cent Laundromat, located at the corner of Ross and North First, is having its formal opening Friday and Saturday... go by and give the new Westinghouse washers and dryers a try. While there you will be treated to a free Coke during this opening.

Tis the modern way: An employer was pointing out to his secretary several errors she had made during the day when she interrupted with: "Mr. Smith, it's two minutes after five; you're annoying me on my own time."

I almost forgot — check the page ad in today's paper for the show dates of "Home Town," a story about Brownfield, with a cast of some 1,500 Brownfieldites. It will be showing all next week at different Jones Theatres.

The show will be held on a Friday and Saturday, although exact dates have not been set.

Jesse G. Randal boys 4-H Club met Jan. 21 to study slides on swine. Some 20 boys attended the meeting.

Last Services Are Held for Miss Guffin

Miss Carrie Guffin, 61-year-old Meadow resident, died early Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She had been ill for some time.

Final services were held Sunday afternoon in First Baptist Church at Meadow, with the Rev. Don Murray, pastor, officiating, and burial was in Meadow Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Among survivors are one brother, Howard Guffin of Meadow; four sisters, Mrs. Charlie Meek of Chico, Mrs. Ernest Meadows of Levelland, Mrs. Will Rainer of Lubbock and Mrs. Dewey Clark of Brownfield.

Miss Guffin had lived in Terry County 25 years after moving here from Wise County. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

The Wayward Girl' On Rialto Program

"The Wayward Girl" an expose of the parole racket, opens Friday at the Rialto Theatre.

A cast, headed by Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker, Katherine Barrett and Whit Bissell, gives Variety Productions' Republic Presentation first-rate entertainment value.

Filmed from an original screenplay by Houston Branch and Frederic Louis Fox, the story follows an innocent girl, played by Marcia Henderson, into prison after she has been framed for murder by her jealous stepmother. There she comes up against the influences which lead to her eventual parole.

The parole racket is worked from within the very prison walls by the girl's inmate "friends" and her freedom proves to be a "frying-pan-into-the-fire" affair when she finds herself in the hands of a lecherous farmer, played by Whit Bissell.

There is some tension-packed footage before the law learns the truth and clears the young girl.

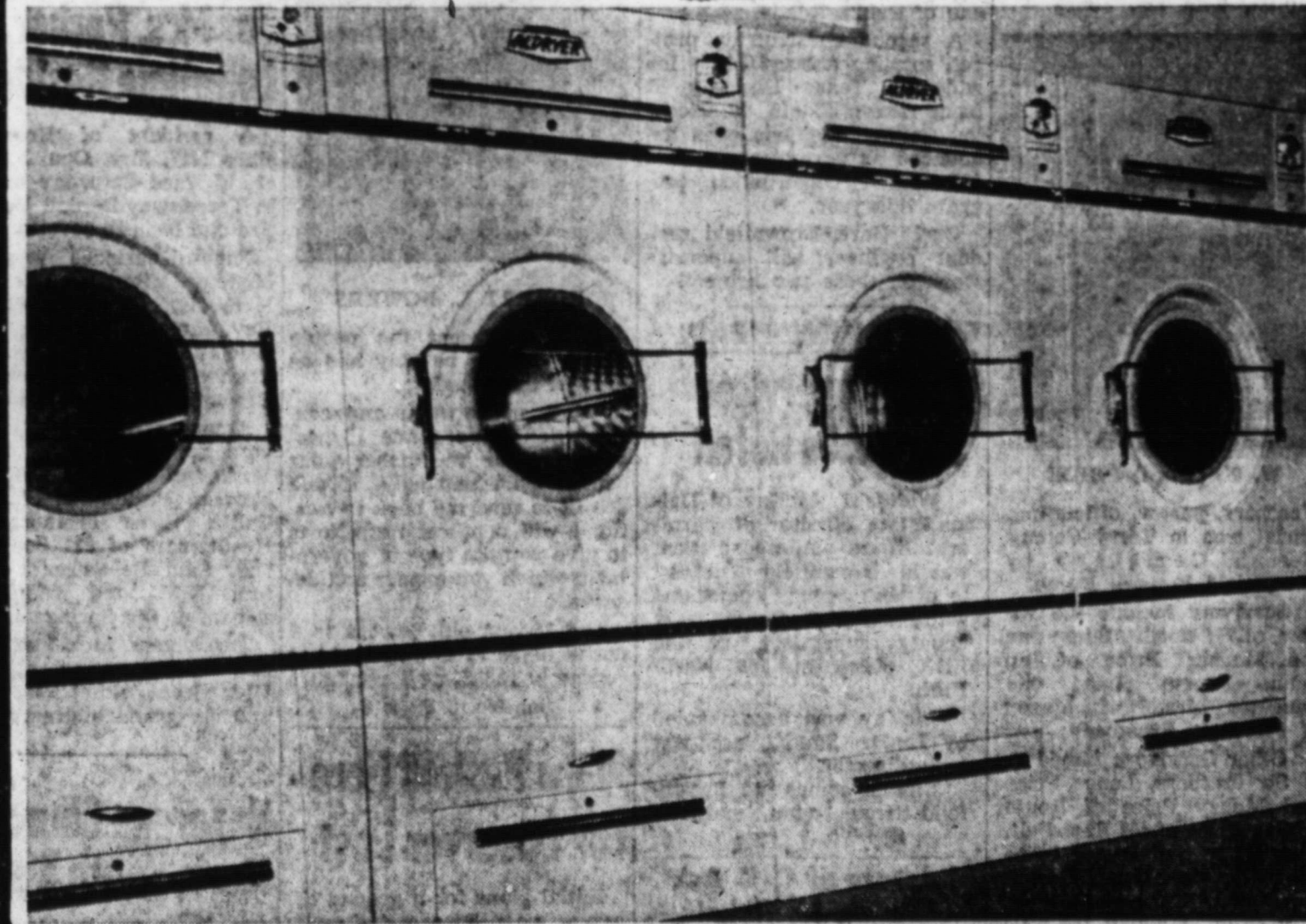
Katherine Barrett is cast as the indolent stepmother and Peter Walker is the girl's faithful boy friend.

Top performances also are offered by Rita Lynn as a parole racketeer; Peg Hillias and Tracey Roberts as prison inmates; and by Ray Teal, Ric Roman, Barbara Eden, Grandson Rhodes, Francis DeSales and John Maxwell.

"The Wayward Girl" was produced by William J. O'Sullivan and directed by Lesley Selander.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE COKES
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1



EARL'S
20-CENT

LAUNDROMAT

ROSS & N. FIRST

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

PHONE 2974

The 4-H
Picture

4-H club calendars were distributed this month to members by Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company, who, by the way, is having his annual John Deere Day today.

The calendars are unique in that they contain information concerning 4-H and historical events for each day of the year. We are grateful to Mr. Kersh for his interest.

Weigh-day for 4-H beef calves will be held Feb. 15, which is on a Saturday. On this day, all 4-H girls and boys who are feeding beef calves for our local show will have the opportunity to bring them to the Rodeo Arena and weigh and handle them.

Methods will be demonstrated on how best to show your animal. These will be especially beneficial to young persons who have never shown a beef animal before.

Some of the calves to be shown this year will weigh more than the 1,100-pound maximum as they appear at this time. This will not prevent the boy or girl from showing the animal, but these calves will be sold in a separate group during the auction.

As most of you know, the local livestock show date has been set for April 21-22, which is some 80 days from now.

I want to stress the importance of getting your hogs into the 180-240 weight limit by show date. Some of the swine may be too heavy without special attention and hand feeding. In some cases, hogs possibly could be too light.

The hogs and calves will be weighed in on the afternoon of April 21.

The Plains Junior Livestock Show will be held during February, and plans are being made by this writer to attend the event and to take with him several boys who are interested.

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Make your Dollars... Go Farther... During Dollar Days




Your food dollars will go farther at your Piggly Wiggly Supermarket during DOLLAR DAYS for February. Here are examples of dollars you save when you purchase nationally advertised brands in volume. Savings ALL THROUGH THE STORE... drugs, household needs, meats, fruits and vegetables, canned goods... ALL TOP-NOTCH QUALITY at huge savings. And you still get your added bonus of S&M Green Stamps with every purchase... DOUBLE Green Stamps on Tuesday.



CRACKERS 2 FOR \$1
KRISPY, SUNSHINE, 2 LB. BOX

PEACHES 4 CANS \$1
HUNTS HALVES OR SLICES, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

- KOUNTY KIST, 12 Oz. Can
- CORN 8 for \$1
- DEL MONTE—Whole Blue Lake, 303 Can
- GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1
- MARSHALL GOLDEN—No. 300 Can
- HOMINY 12 for \$1
- HI-VI 50—King Size, 24 Oz. Can
- DOG FOOD 7 for \$1
- WHITE HOUSE
- APPLE JUICE 4 for \$1

SALMON Honey Boy Alaska Chum No. 1 Tall Can **43c**

BACON EAR RANCH STYLE THICK SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HAMS Cudahy Puritan 1/2 or Whole, Lb. 59c	FISH STICKS Booth's 8 Oz. Pkg. 33c
CANADIAN BACON Sliced 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 49c	ARM ROAST U. S. Good Beef Lb. 59c
CHEESE Kraft's Sliced Natural, 6 Oz. Pkg. 39c	CLUB STEAKS U. S. Good Beef Lb. 79c
CHEESE Kraft Party Snack 4 Oz. Assorted Flavors 23c	SHORT RIBS U. S. Good Beef Lb. 29c
SHRIMP Gulf Stream, Breaded Jumbo, 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c	RIB STEAK U. S. Good Beef Lb. 79c

- CAMPBELL'S, No. 1 Can VEGETABLE SOUP 2 for 29c
- CAMPBELL'S, No. 1 Can CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 for 35c
- CAMPBELL'S, No. 1 Can TOMATO SOUP 2 for 25c
- AUSTEX, No. 300 Can CHILI & BEANS 3 for \$1
- HUNT'S, No. 2 1/2 Can APRICOTS 4 for \$1
- LIBBY'S GARDEN, No. 303 Can GREEN LIMAS 4 for \$1
- BETTY CROCKER, 10 Oz. Box PIE CRUST 19c
- BETTY CROCKER, Your Choice MACAROONS 3 for \$1
- BAMA, Refrig. Jar., 12 Oz. PEANUT BUTTER 3 for \$1
- STILLWELL, No. 303, Cut & Whole SWEET POTATOES 2 cans 29c
- DRAKE, No. 5 Can COUNTRY SORGHUM 98c

- HUNT'S BARTLETT HALVES, No. 300 Can PEARS 4 for \$1
- NEW, HUNT'S, No. 300 Can POTATOES 8 for \$1
- HUNT'S, No. 300 Solid Pack TOMATOES 6 for \$1
- LIBBY'S, 14 Oz. Deep Browns BEANS 7 for \$1
- LIBBY'S, Sour, Dill or Kisher Dill, 22 Oz. Jar. PICKLES 3 jars \$1

- ANTISEPTIC, 7 OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE 49c
- POND'S, 16 Oz. Reg. 2.57 (Plus Tax) COLD CREAM \$1.59
- BANISH, Breck's, 8 Oz. Bottle SHAMPOO \$1.39
- ALUMINIUM FOIL, 25 Ft. Roll REYNOLD'S WRAP 31c
- SCOTT, 1000 Sheet Roll TISSUE 2 for 29c

PEAS FROZEN SWEET PICKINS 10 OZ. PKG. **10c**

TACOS Frozen Beef Moreno, 13 Oz. Pkg. **53c**

SPINACH Hills-O-Home, Frozen 12 Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR **25c**

POTATO SOUP Campbell's, Frozen No. 1 Can **21c**

PIES SPARETIME, BEEF CHICKEN OR TURKEY 8 OZ. FROZEN **19c**

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** Honey Spice Marble, Caramel, Chocolate Melt and Peanut Delight BOX **29c**



PRESERVES PAR, PURE PEACH OR APRICOT 18 OZ. 3 Jars **\$1**

APPLES COMSTOCK PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN **5 for \$1**

Green Beans HARVEST INN SHORT CUTS NO. 303 CAN **10c**

SUZAN, Full Qt. SALAD DRDRESSING 37c

CALAVOS LEMONS

- CALIF. LARGE EACH **12 1/2c**
- SUNKIST LB. **12 1/2c**
- COLORADO REDS, 10 Lb. Sack POTATOES 49c
- FRESH, Large Bunch TURNIPS & TOPS 10c

FLOUR GOLDEN WEST 10 LB. BAG **69c**

APPLES Extra Fancy Winesap, Lb. **15c**

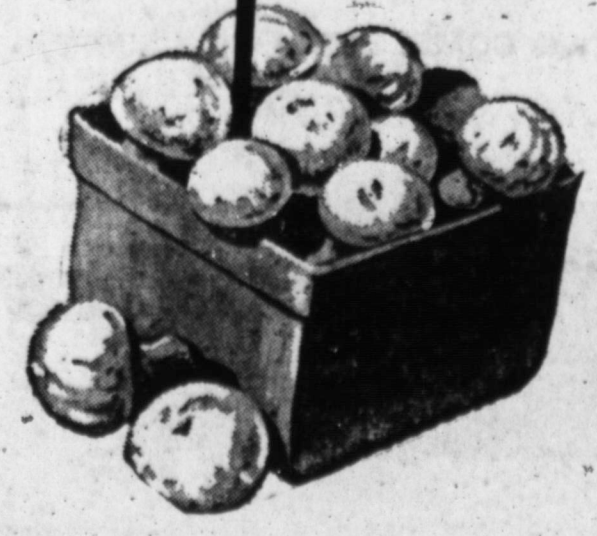
FIRM HEADS, Lb. **12 1/2c**

LETUCE **12 1/2c**

TEXAS, 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

ORANGES **39c**

S+H. **GREEN STAMPS** WITH EVERY PURCHASE **DOUBLE TUES.** WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



DEODORANT PADS, 5-Day 35 COUNT 59c Plus Tax **43c**

BUFFERIN 40 COUNT BOX **59c**

SCOTTIES 400 COUNT BOX **25c**



Gomez News

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight left the first of the week for a business trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The intermediate training unit department of the Gomez Baptist Church was entertained with a social Friday night in the K. Sears home.

The evening's activities included various games and Bible quiz contests. Refreshments of cookies, pop corn and hot chocolate were served to those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker returned Friday afternoon from Shreveport, La., where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Simpson, former residents of this community.

A study course, sponsored by training union of Gomez Baptist Church, is being held this week, Monday through Friday. Classes for the different age groups are conducted from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

The Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor, is in charge of adult study, "God Calls Me." The intermediate group is studying "This Is My Life." "When I Grow Up" is topic for the junior division.

Mrs. Homer Britton and Mrs. Bill Blackstock are in charge of the primary group. Mrs. Loris Brannon and Mrs. Loyal Franklin are working with the beginners. H. D. Knight is director for the entire course.

Gomez-Johnson HD Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. K. Sears with Mrs. Wes Key, president, in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. R. D. Jones, council

delegate, brought a report, with the club approving various council committee recommendations of work for the year. Miss Betty Hillis of Brownfield, Terry County HD agent, led the discussion and showed slides on landscaping.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. B. Stice, Tyler Martin, Jones, Key and Misses Imogene Key, Hillis and Mrs. Bill Blackstock, a visitor.

Those visiting Clyde Jones, seriously ill in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, are his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hundley, and children, Stevee, Susan and Jan, of Falfurrias; his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyde L. Jones Jr. and Sylvia of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lendsey of Lubbock; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lendsey of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riggs of Lubbock; a niece, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abney, both of Ropesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hawthorne of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McQueen had as guests last week her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jennings and Linda, David and Ricky of El Joco, Calif.

Attending Brownfield Baptist Association Workers Conference, held Thursday night in New Home Baptist Church were the Rev. T. L. Nipp, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key, Miss Imogene Key and Mrs. Bill Blackstock.

WMU met Monday afternoon at the church for a mission study. Mrs. A. V. Britton, mission study chairman, completed a book report, "Continents in Commotion." Mrs. Bill

ON RIALTO TWIN-BILL

Taming Sutton's Gal' Presents Unusual Entertainment With Five-Person Cast

"Taming Sutton's Gal," the new attraction at the Rialto Theatre, is enacted entirely by a cast of five players, and has the flavor of a top Broadway play.

It was written for the screen by Thames Williamson and Frederic Louis Fox, and produced by William J. O'Sullivan's Variety Pictures for release by Republic.

"Taming Sutton's Gal" is an etching of life in the back hill country of California.

It shows how a vacationing city man becomes involved in the lives of four hill dwellers—a vicious moonshiner; his sex-hungry wife; a cigar smoking old crone; and her naive 17-year-old niece.

John Lupton is fine as the city man who finds two kinds of love in the back country. Gloria Talbott skillfully portrays the niece approaching womanhood.

Jack Kelly is very good as the moonshiner, and May Wynn gives depth and meaning

to her role of the wife. Verna Felton is excellent as the cigar-smoking aunt whose wisdom is more than surface deep.

Lesley Selander's direction has made the most of some fine dramatic material and the outstanding musical score by Gerry Roberts plays an important part in lifting this picture into upper brackets.

Tony Martinelli edited the picture which was lensed in Naturama by Jack Maria, who did an outstanding job of capturing the beautiful scenic backgrounds.

Wellman Fems Are Wilson Champions

The Wellman lasses took top honors in the girls division of the annual Wilson Invitational cage tourney with a narrow, 57-55, win over Cooper Saturday night.

The Wellman boys team fell before Southland, 49-31, in consolation finals played the same night.

Velda Hill and Bertha Smith were named to the All-Tournament team named Saturday night.

Patterson Services Held Here Tuesday In Funeral Chapel

Funeral services for G. S. Patterson, 58-year-old farmer of Foster Community, were held Tuesday morning in Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. L. C. Follwell, Union Baptist preacher, officiated, and burial was in Slaton Cemetery.

Patterson died early Sunday morning in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of injuries suffered when he was caught in a cotton pulling machine. He had lain undetected for some 15 hours near the machine.

Patterson came to Terry County six years ago from Hugo, Okla., and had lived here previously. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Among survivors are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Carter of New Home, Mrs. N. F. Merreback of Houston, Mrs. Henry Pryor of Odessa, Mrs. Leonard Graham of Henderson and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Fort Worth; and

one son, Jack Patterson of Shreveport, La.; six brothers, J. B. Patterson of Slaton, Arthur Patterson of Cookville, Marshall Patterson of Westminster, Calif., T. E. Patterson of Union, H. A. Patterson of Amherst, R. G. Patterson of Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Thomas of Houston, and several grandchildren.

Blackstock conducted a short business meeting. Eight members attended.

College students at home between semesters were Wesley Britton, Avon Floy, William Smyrl and Kelly Mack Sears, all of Texas Tech in Lubbock and Thresa Mason of Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

Double Victory Is Taken By Meadow In District Games

Whiteface's Antelopes threw a major scare into the Meadow Broncs in the first half here tonight before succumbing to a second half Bronco surge that gave the powerful Meadow five a 50-37 District 7-B victory.

Meadow won the girls' contest, 47-42, and Whiteface won the B-team boys' game, 27-25.

James Smith led the visiting boys with 13 points, while Warren Norris led the home team with 12. Whiteface led, 13-7, after the first quarter and trailed only 20-17 at halftime.

Betty Eubanks hit 25 points and Linda Barron 16 for the Meadow girls, while Sandra Powell had 18 and Zona Snodgrass, 16, for Whiteface.

Jimmy Collins led the Whiteface B-team with 12 points. Royce Terry had seven for Meadow.

Boys	
Meadow	7 13 14 10-50
Whiteface	13 4 5 15-37
Girls	
Meadow	16 12 8 11-47
Whiteface	16 10 10 6-42

Union Splits District Tilts At New Home; To Host the Broncs

New Home and Union split a pair of District 7-B basketball games at New Home Tuesday night, the home team winning the girls' game, 56-33, and the visitors taking the boys' game, 59-26.

Jimmy Howell scored 13 points and Wiley Kay hit 10 for the Wildcats. For New Home, Skeek Poer and Larry Edwards each scored six.

Rebecca McCuiston was high point girl for New Home with 19. Judy Middleton backed her up with 12 points. For Union, Barbara Gruben meshed 23 and Doris Howell 10.

The wildcats will host Meadow's defending champions in two district tilts Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.

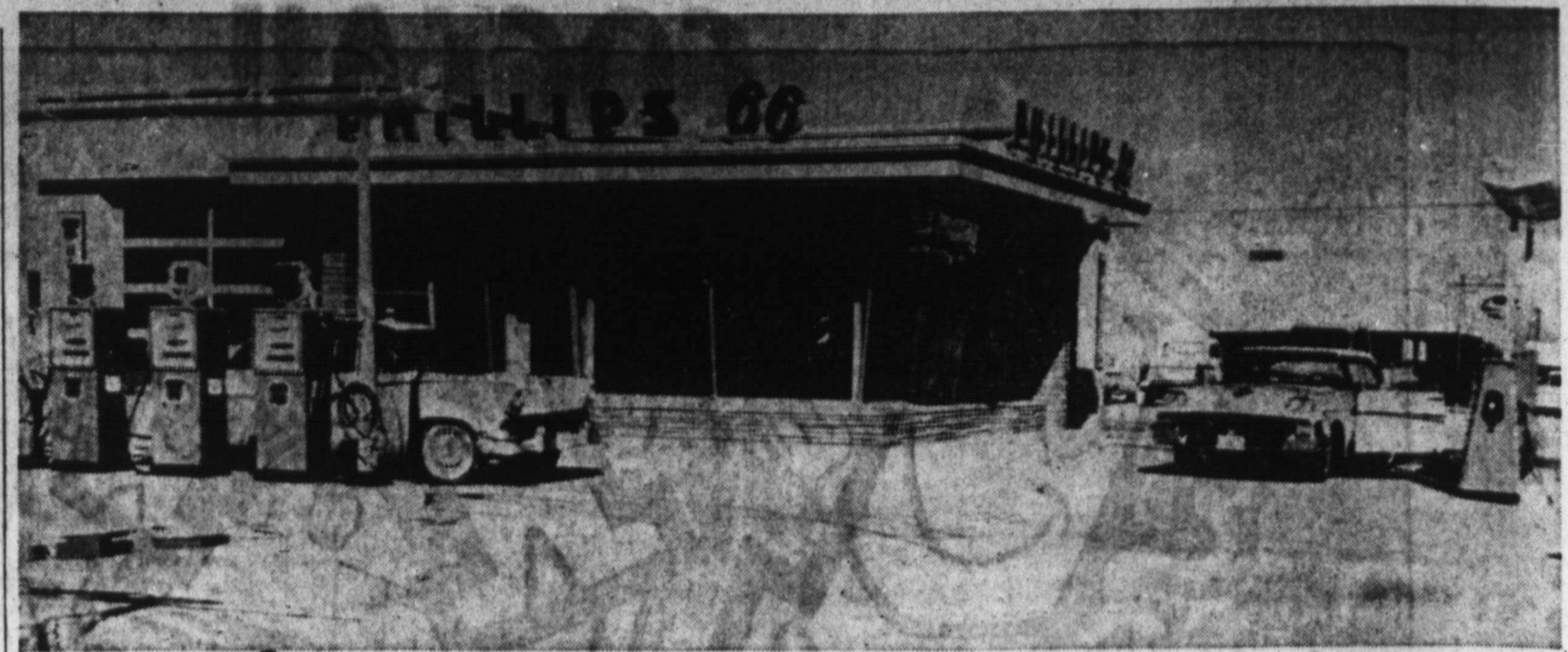
Wellman Girls Add To Win Streak; Rap Smyer Girls, 56-44

Karen Hamm and Velda Hill combined scoring talents to tally 38 points, leading the Wellman girls to a 56-44 victory over Smyer in a district battle at Wellman Tuesday night.

In the boy's tilt, Smyer rapped the host team, 44-22, as Hyman and Thompson netted 13 points each for the visitors. Leon Falls and Curtis Morton led the Wildcats with nine points each.

Miss Hamm ripped the net for 23 points in the opener and Miss Hill tallied 15. Mary Oliver meshed 16 counters and Alice Hughes hit 11 for the Smyer girls.

Wellman hosts New Home in two games Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.



GALA OPENING SATURDAY — Tankersley's 66 station will have its formal opening Saturday. Located at the corner of Lubbock Road and Main Street, it is of the newest design with all the latest innovations to give the best service possible in the quickest time. Tankersley said, "with the six gas pumps located in such a way as to serve traffic from either direction,

this will make it easier and safer for the motoring public to make their purchases." Don't forget — Saturday is the date — Tankersley's 66 is the place . . . and with each fill-up you will receive a set of four juice glasses and a decanter. They will also give away balloons to the children.

HOLDS NASCAR RECORD

'By Popular Demand,' 1958 American Rambler Now Shown by Dean Motors

Now on display at Dean Motor Company, 701 West Main is the Rambler American for '58, holder of Nascar's economy record.

Here by popular demand, the new Rambler, said L. H. Dean, owner of the company, increased its sales in American Motors' Dallas zone 40.1 per cent in 1957 to establish a new record.

The Dallas Zone comprises Texas and New Mexico.

Said Dean: "The great sales gains posted by the Rambler dealers in the zone indicate that the trend toward compact, economical cars has reached new heights."

Dean also explained that Rambler sales in the nation totaled 98,567 last year, surpassing the previous year's record of 73,807 sold in 1955 by 33.6 per cent. Last year's sales total also was a gain of 32.2 per cent over 1956.

KERMIT VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aldridge and daughter, Elina Jo, of Kermit are visiting this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Williams, both of Route 4. Mrs. Aldridge is a sister of Mrs. Zeigler and Williams.

Williams Takes Award For Carnegie Speech

The 13th session of Dale Carnegie Class BR-1 met Monday night with Coleman Williams taking award for the best speech.

Subject for the main topic was "How To Conduct a Conference." Officers elected for the class were Williams, president; Bill Simmons, vice president; and Darlene Turner, secretary-treasurer.

DES Chapter Has Meeting on Tuesday

Brownfield Chapter 785, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday in Masonic Temple with Irma Smith, Worthy Matron, and Cecil Smith, Worthy Patron, presiding.

The Worthy Matron presented a gift and Viola Simmons was given a cake in honor of their birthdays. A total of 39 members attended.

Oleta Toliver directed a pantomime of the Star Points. Sammy Jordan, Carolyn Proctor, Norma Hall, Lura Brown and Barbara Bynum.

Refreshments of German chocolate and black walnut cakes and coffee were served in the Banquet Room by Doris Treadaway, Faneta Graham, and Dorothy and J. O. Burnett.

CLASSIFIED? PHONE 2183

PTA City Council Discusses By-Laws

A meeting of the executive committee of PTA City Council was held Tuesday morning in Brownfield High School, with 21 members in attendance.

Sections 2 and 3 of Article 3 of the by-laws were read and discussed, Section 2 stating: "The council shall be noncommercial, nonsectarian and nonpartisan. No commercial enterprise and no candidate shall be endorsed by it."

"The name of the council or the names of its officers and chairmen in their official capacities shall not be used in any connection with a commercial concern or with any partisan interest or for any purpose other than the regular work of the council."

Section 3 reads: "The council shall not seek to direct the administrative activities of the schools or to control their policies."

Council officers did emphasize, however, that individual members may act as they choose regarding the foregoing matters, but that the PTA as an organization cannot take sides on any issue without violating its guiding principles.

It is three blocks from Lubbock Road to the Brownfield News, on West Hill St.

WONDERFUL WORLD by WILDMAN

THE IMPORTANCE OF ZINC IN THE SOIL

ZINC TRACES
IN THE SOIL, THE MISSING LINK IN THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF FOODS SUCH AS CORN, CITRUS FRUIT, SMALL GRAIN, BEANS, PECANS.

ADDING ZINC
TO PLANTS HAS BEEN KNOWN TO PRODUCE SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT IN CROP QUALITY AND YIELD. ZINC IS SPREAD BY THE SULPHATE, ZINC OXIDE, AND ZINC CARBONATE.

HEY MOM! WE WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOUR CHILDREN

We Know They Will Like Our Brands And So Will You



Boy's and Girl's dress and school shoes. These are shoes from our regular stock that we do not plan to carry next fall. You will find many exceptional buys.

4.50
Reg. to 6.95

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

All styles in easy to keep leathers that will be good for year round dress or play

BOB'S SHOE STORE

BROWNFIELD



Named 4-Door Station Wagon. Chevy's the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

GOES WITH NEW GRACE AND GUSTO!

'58 CHEVROLET! There's plenty of action to back up Chevrolet's new in-motion look. RADICAL NEW V8's set the pace! TWO COMPLETELY NEW SUSPENSION SYSTEMS bring you the most relaxing, cradle-soft rides ever!

It seems that the very instant you give a command, Chevy answers with action. A touch is all it takes for steering, stopping or stepping out. And just wait till you sample the silken performance of Chevrolet's new Turbo-Thrust V8!

radical new design that puts the combustion chambers in the block.

There's new smoothness in the ride, too, with new Full Coil suspension. And you can have a real air ride*, if you wish. Try this new Chevrolet at your dealer's soon.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



Display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!





FRUIT COCTAIL
PINEAPPLE
TOMATO JUICE
COFFEE

DEL MONTE
 IN HEAVY SYRUP
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE CRUSHED
 IN HEAVY SYRUP
 NO. 2 CAN

4 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE
 46 OZ.
 CAN

4 FOR \$1.00

ST. CHARLES
 ALL GRINDS, LB.

59¢

PEACHES

DEL MONTE,
 IN HEAVY
 SYRUP,
 NO. 303 CAN

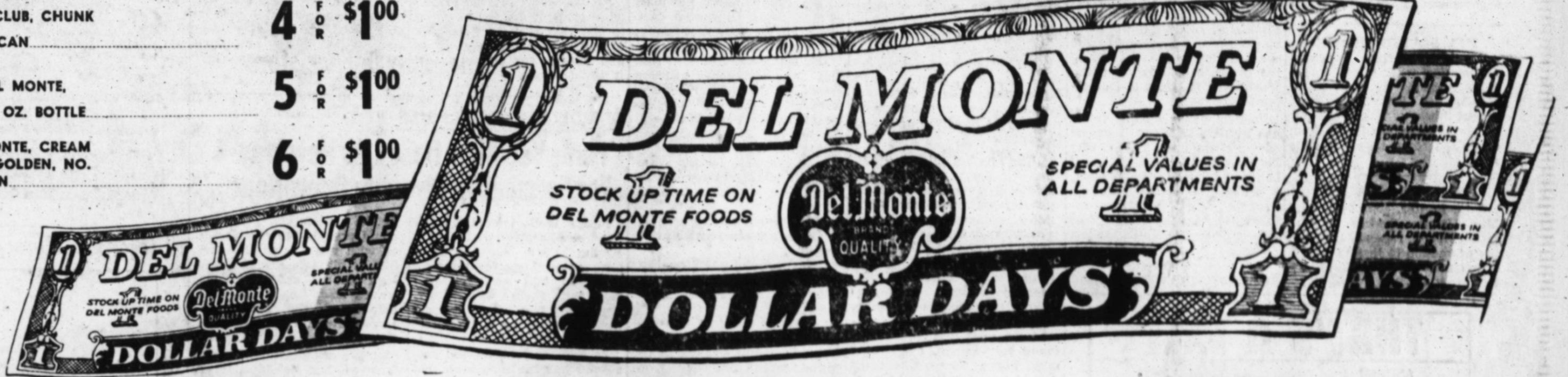
5 FOR \$1



SAVE
**FRONTIER
 STAMPS**
 AT FURR'S
 DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

PEAS DEL MONTE SWEET NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
TUNA FOOD CLUB, CHUNK STYLE, CAN 4 FOR \$1.00
CATSUP DEL MONTE, 14 OZ. BOTTLE 5 FOR \$1.00
CORN DEL MONTE, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1.00

SHOP AT FURR'S



PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1.00
PORK & BEANS ELNA, NO 300 CAN 12 FOR \$1.00
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 14 OZ. PKG. 25¢
ARMOURS VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
PARD 5¢ OFF ON DOG FOOD 3 CAN PACK 43¢
CINCH, WHITE, YELLOW, SPACE DEVIL FOOD CAKE MIX PKG. 4 FOR \$1.00

PRESERVES Garden Club Pure Fruit Grape, Apricot, Pinecot 3 FOR \$1
 Cherry, Plum, 18 Oz.
SPINACH Del Monte No. 303 Can 7 FOR \$1
DINNER Kraft 14 Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 35¢
CHILI Wolf, No. 1 Can 3 FOR \$1.00

BUBBLE BATH JOY SUDS 1-LB. CAN 5 FOR \$1.00

NOTEBOOK PAPER HYTONE 50¢ SIZE 3 FOR \$1
BOYERS HAIR ARRANGER 60¢ Size 3 FOR \$1.00
HAND LOTION Melrose \$1.00 Size 2 FOR \$1.00
SHAMPOO Colgate 60¢ Size 5 FOR \$1.00

TURKEYS TOMS 14 TO 20 LBS AVG LB. 39¢
TURKEYS HENS, 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB. 45¢
BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
PORK CHOPS FROM FRESH LOINS, LB 59¢
RIB STEAKS LB 79¢
CHICKEN LIVERS YOUNGBLOOD 1/2-LB PKG 69¢
CHEDDER CHEESE LB 59¢
SPARE RIBS LB 49¢
GROUND BEEF LB 43¢
LIMA BEANS FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. 19¢
POT PIES FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF, 8 OZ. 25¢
Waffles FIFTY FRESH FROZEN PKG 2 FOR 25¢
BRUSSELL SPROUTS 10 OZ. PKG 25¢
GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG 17¢

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB 12 1/2¢
APPLES WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS LB 15¢
AVOCADOS CALIF. CALAVO MED. SIZE 12 1/2¢
POTATOES Russets 10 Lb. Bag 43¢
TURNIPS FRESH CLIPPED TOPS LB 15¢
CELERY CALIF. PASCAL FRESH CRISP STALK 12 1/2¢

FURR'S

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BY JAN. 31 TO VOTE

PAGE SIX Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

Terry Farmers To Attend Lubbock Meet Friday To Discuss Over-All Ag Picture

Numerous Terry County farmers were making plans today to take part Friday in a day-long meeting in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium, where the key speaker will be Charles Brannon, former secretary of agriculture and now general counsel for National Farmers Union in Denver.

Other speakers will present various phases of the current farm situation, among them Alex Dickie Jr. of Denton, president of Texas Farmers Union.

Dickie said that all producers of all agricultural commodities and representatives of all farm organizations have been invited

to the Friday session to participate in developing a comprehensive farm program which will have the backing of the growers.

Morning session will be a full meeting, with the members convening into separate groups during the afternoon, each group to be concerned with a particular commodity.

Bonus Extended For Pennsylvania Vets

AUSTIN—Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, announced today the commonwealth of Pennsylvania has enacted legislation extending the deadline to apply for the World War II bonus to December 31.

Former Pennsylvania veterans with World War II service now residing in Texas, who have not applied for the bonus being paid by Pennsylvania, are urged to write to Joseph Francis Kilch, Veterans Affairs, 206 S. Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Penn. and request forms for making application.

CLASSIFIED? PHONE 2188

PTA SLATES SESSION

Pre-School Parents-Teachers Association will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Brownfield High School library. The PTA unit is the youngest in Brownfield, organized only three months ago.

SON IS PROMOTED

John Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parker of 1211 North Atkins, recently received his promotion to lieutenant. He is a student in Miami Military Academy of Miami, Fla.

Milk Production To Increase This Year

Milk production is likely to show its sixth consecutive annual increase in 1958 and there is a good chance that average prices will not be as high as in 1957, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Production in 1958 probably will be between 128 and 129 billion pounds, compared with the record 127 billion pounds in 1957.

Prices to farmers for milk and butterfat will be influenced by the support levels for 1958, which will be somewhat lower than last year's levels, says McHaney. Total milk production continues to exceed demand at prevailing support-price levels.

Technological advances have expanded the scale of dairy operations and caused some farmers to discontinue operations because of the additional capital requirement, points out the economist. But today's larger dairies and increased production per cow has more than offset recent reductions in numbers.

The level of milk production for the years following 1958 will depend in part on government programs for dairy products and feed grains, says McHaney. However, for the next several years, milk supplies are likely to continue to exceed commercial outlets, assuming that price supports continue near the present level.

In the past decade, the demand for butter, evaporated milk, and a few other dairy items has declined despite steady increases in consumer income. This effect on total per capita consumption of milk has not been offset by increases in demand for a number of dairy items, including fluid milk, cheese, and ice cream, according to the economist.

However, he continues, total consumption from commercial sources increased from 109 billion pounds in 1950 to 114 billion pounds in 1957. With continued large consumer incomes in 1958, a decline in the total consumption of dairy products is not likely.

But if production continues to increase, it will be very hard to keep prices at the present level, he concludes.

Didn't Like Sample

"So that rich bachelor didn't propose to you after all in spite of all you told him about your abilities in the kitchen?"

"No, he had eaten several dinners at a restaurant where they advertised 'home cooking.'"

SOCIETY? — CALL 2188

Textile Leader Warns Secretary Benson of Cotton Industry's Plight

Textile leader C. A. Cannon, urging immediate action to remedy an impending cotton shortage, has told Secretary of Agriculture Benson that "the situation, for farmers and mills, is one of crisis. Another year of inaction will mean catastrophe."

Cannon, president of Cannon-Mills Company and chairman of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute's Special Cotton Policy Committee, told Secretary Benson in a letter that adverse weather conditions has seriously impaired the quality and quantity of the 1957 crop.

"Something must be done without delay," declared Cannon. "I trust your department will act without delay."

The manufacturer also said that "any emergency requirements by the federal government for military supplies would create a panic in the cotton market. In our judgment, cotton for such an emergency is not available in this country." He told Secretary Benson that cotton legislation is needed to:

1. Increase acreage.
2. Assure competitive pricing.
3. Produce in 1958 quality cotton for nearby consumption and reasonable carry-over.

"Anything short of this program," asserted Cannon "will result in unemployment in the cotton textile industry from Maine to Texas. The present reduced production of cotton is creating and will create havoc for the cotton farmer from North Carolina to California."

Cannon said that a foreign agricultural report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture "clearly indicates that the present cotton policy is building up foreign production of cotton, is building up foreign production of textiles, all at the expense of the American cotton farmer and the American textile worker."

Cannon, citing the increase of rayon consumption as compared to the decline of cotton consumption, said, "It had become quite evident to everyone connected with the cotton industry, from producer to manufacturer, that the high support price was making cotton non-competitive and was curtailing consumption in American mills, thereby promoting the use of substantial amounts of man-made fibers."

The decline in domestic consumption during the August-November period of 1957 indicates that only about 8,000,000 bales will be used by our domestic mills this year.

"The cotton producer, possibly for the first time, realized that the shrinking acreage was creating an intolerable situation for the future of cotton production for American consumption and the export market," he added.

"The cotton manufacturer realized that with the small acreage being planted during the year 1957 and with the export program going forward at the world price level we were fast moving into a supply situation that would seriously curtail domestic consumption and exports unless immediate steps were taken to increase production in 1958."

"We, of course, did not realize in the early summer of 1957 just how serious the situation would become, since we could not anticipate the drastic failure, both in quality and quantity, of the 1957 crop of cotton."

"Information now is available and on examination by your department we feel sure you will realize that before the cotton crop comes to market in the fall of 1958 we will be tragically short of the types of cotton needed for quality goods in the United States and abroad. There is but one conclusion: the foreign buyers will depend more and more on foreign cotton-producing countries, who will increase their production as much as possible. Foreign cotton purchasers have made it emphatically clear that competitive and stable prices and continuity of sup-

ply are essential to holding our markets," warned the mill president.

Cannon said that his committee has had no response from repeated presentations of the textile industry's cotton problems to the Department of Commerce, the White House and the USDA.

"We see . . . that Senator Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says that there can be no relief for individual commodities as such but that an overall farm bill is the only way to approach this problem," stated Cannon.

"If the effect of such an unwise policy could be confined to one year and we were able to recoup the cotton production and market for cotton goods, it would be one question, but it

seems quite evident to us that under this approach we will have permanently lost the demand for a great amount of cotton in this country and abroad.

"The cotton farmer should be encouraged to increase his acreage with the planting which will begin in February of this year to produce a minimum of 16 million bales. This production is needed to restore our normal stock of spinnable cotton for home consumption and for export.

"I think you will find that whatever cotton you have in the loan on July 30, 1958 will be the lowest grade of undesirable junk that has ever been accumulated in any one place in the history of the world," concluded Cannon.

A SIDELINE ENTERPRISE

'Farm Vacation' Hailed As New Way For Farmers To Diversify Operations

A new kind of farm diversification has arrived. It's called the "Farm Vacation" and for many farmers who are grown-up and gone children have left them with roomy, semiempty farmhouses it could well prove to be a profitable sideline enterprise.

In fact, so feasible and successful has the idea been that it has spread all the way from New York's fifth Avenue where it first was conceived to the heart of Texas and the open spaces of Montana, says John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Operation of the "Farm Vacation" plan is a simple one: The farmer who has spare room and facilities and a wife who likes to cook becomes a sort of innkeeper. For a fair but profitable fee he invites some city folk to spend their vacation down on the farm. Judging from the annual growth of this new type of tourist industry, it is here to stay.

The commercial organization most responsible for development of the farm vacation program was started in 1949 by an ex-farm boy from Delaware, Bill Wolfe, who saw in America's booming and bulging tourist industry a new vacation possibility which could accomplish several important things.

First of all, the farm vacation could bring together farmers and city folks so that they might learn one another's problems and profit

by the association. This also could provide the city dweller with relief from the tedium of his existence without high cost and strenuous travel. And, finally, it could help raise the income of some farmers over the country.

Wolfe's organization, Farm Vacations and Holidays, Incorporated, last year printed and distributed some 250,000 catalogs listing about 300 farms in 28 states and Ontario. They hope eventually to list 5,000 farms which would be catalogued by sections of the country.

Through the Farm Vacation Catalog, the prospective vacationer can select the type of farm he would like to visit as well as the location he prefers of classified type advertisements such as "Have Farm — will rent room." Enough details are provided to form a fairly clear picture of each individual farm available, and farmer-landlords are expected to have learned a great deal about each other before any actual commitment is made.

All in all, it's a good, sound and healthy idea for the vacationer, and a potential source of supplemental income for the farmer who thinks he might be able to help educate, entertain and generally keep happy a "cityfied" stranger.

CLASSIFIED? — CALL 2188

Teaches by DAY... Spends Nights in PLASTIC LUNG

SURVIVAL IS NOT ENOUGH for HERBERT BILL 33, OF RICHMOND, CALIF.

LIT BY POLIO IN 1953... BUT HE TEACHES ENGLISH AT JR. HIGH... TURNS PAGES WITH HIS TOES... AND HE SLEEPS IN A PORTABLE LUNG... MARCH OF DIMES COST SO FAR \$12,000

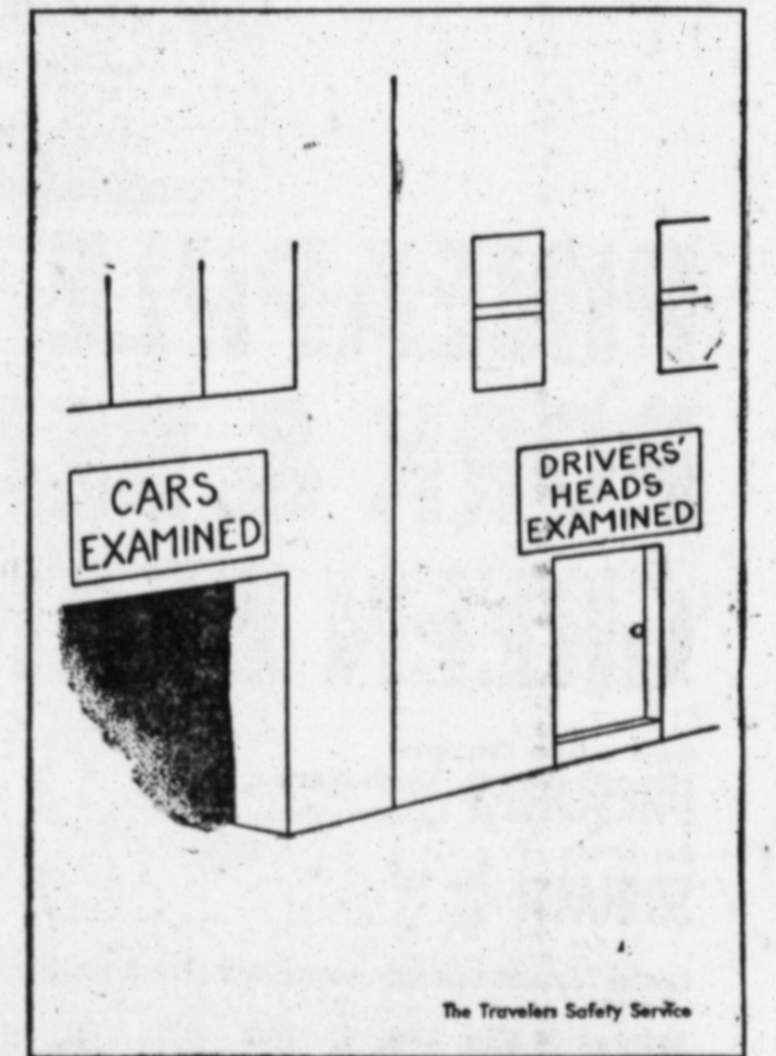
61¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT BY MARCH OF DIMES HAS BEEN FOR DIRECT PATIENT AID

1 OF EVERY 3 PHYSICAL THERAPISTS AND MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKERS IN THE U.S. TODAY HAS BEEN TRAINED BY THE MARCH OF DIMES. MANY MORE ARE NEEDED

21,000,000

Survival IS NOT ENOUGH Join THE MARCH OF DIMES

Heedless Horsepower by O. Soglow



9 out of 10 vehicles involved in personal injury accidents in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

THAT'S A FACT

ANTHEM!

THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" MIGHT NEVER HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR A 14 YEAR OLD PRINTER'S DEVL. THE ONLY EMPLOYEE REMAINING IN THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE WHERE FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S VOICE WAS HEARD. ALL OTHERS HAD BEEN BUYING DEFENDING BALTHAMORE AGAINST THE BRITISH!

BE SENSIBLE

AND INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! IN THAT WAY, YOUR PRINCIPAL IS GUARANTEED AND YOUR RATE OF RETURN IS ASSURED. REMEMBER—IT'S DRASTIC TO BE SENSIBLE. THE SAVINGS BONDS WHY?

BRAVE BIRD

THE FAMOUS "LOST BATTLESHIP" OF WORLD WAR I WAS SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION WHEN "CHER AM" A HEROIC FISH, BROUGHT A MESSAGE FROM THE ISOLATED AMERICANS TO THEIR OWN ARTILLERY TO STOP FIRING AT THEIR POSITION. "CHER AM" DELIVERED CRYING A LOST EYE, BROKEN BREADCRUMB AND MISSING LEG!

HOW TO BE HAPPY

THERE'S NO GURE BUY, BUT YOU GET A HEADSTART ON HAPPINESS WHEN YOU START BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—THEY PAY 3 1/2% INTEREST WHEN HELD TO MATURITY—AND MATURE IN 6 YEARS 11 MONTHS.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

on the **HOOVER** Convertible

Our offer to you! Purchase this cleaner in the next 15 days and we'll give you FREE a set of M-3100 cleaning accessories

A CLEANER AS NEW AS TOMORROW!

This new Hoover has that famous "Beats, as it Sweeps, as it Cleans" cleaning principle **PLUS 50% more power for the attachments.**

A REAL BUY ONLY 89.95

COPELAND HARDWARE
501 WEST MAIN PHONE 2620

Here—By Popular Demand!

NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN

Only \$1789

Suggested delivered price at factory, Knoxville, Wis., including federal tax, Flash-O-Matic Transmission, Pecking Seat, White Side Wall Tires, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

New Official Nascar Economy Record 35.39 Miles per gallon with overdrive

All-time American car economy record, set Dec. 2-9, Los Angeles to Miami, Fla. 2837 miles... 80.15 gallons of regular gas.

Lower Price than many foreign small cars. More Room than any foreign small car. Top Economy of all American-built production cars

- Flash-O-Matic Transmission. Only low-price smaller car that offers fully automatic transmission.
- Lower monthly payments; lower operating costs.
- Rides 5 passengers in comfort
- 90-HP 6-cylinder engine.
- 100-inch Wheelbase; 18-ft. turning radius; easiest driving, parking, garaging.
- American-styled; American-built; American parts and service available anywhere.
- Highest trade-in value—no superficial annual style changes.

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN AT:

DEAN MOTOR CO. 701 W. MAIN

American Motors Means More for Americans

Here It Is ... The BROWNFIELD STORY

Starring Brownfield People Filmed in Brownfield

"Our Home Town"

To Show at the . . .

REGAL
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
February 2, 3 & 4

RUSTIC
Wednesday & Thursday
February 5 & 6

RIALTO
Friday & Saturday
February 7 & 8

Sponsored By The
Following Business Firms

BAYLESS JEWELRY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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COLLINS

HESTER IMPLEMENT CO.

TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.

RIALTO THEATRE (See It Here)

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY

PRIMM DRUG

A&W ROOT BEER

GOLDSTON'S HUMBLE SERVICE

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

RUSTIC THEATRE (See It Here)

FRANK DANIEL FURNITURE

BROWNFIELD SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSN.

JACK HAMILTON TIRE & SERVICE

REGAL THEATRE (See It Here)

WESTERN GRAIN & FARM STORE

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING
COMPANY

BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD

★ ★ ★
"Our Home Town"
—Starring—
1500 Brownfield People
Showing Them at Work and
Performing Their Civic Duties ...
★ ★ ★

The story of Brownfield in moving pictures entitled "Our Home Town, Brownfield," is to be shown next week in the Jones Theatres.

Show dates: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Regal; Feb. 5 and 6 at the Rialto, and Feb. 7 and 8 at the Rustic.

Some 1,500 Brownfield residents "star" in the 30-minute presentation, filmed here last November by one of the world's great newsreel photographers, Shad E. Graham of Houston, in association with Arthur Loevin.

Primary purpose of the film, said Sammy Jones, theatre manager, is to provide a vehicle for "selling" Brownfield to newcomers in the trades and industry.

For the above purpose, Jones Theatres will present a 16-mm copy of the film to Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Graham, in the five days of "shooting on location" here, covered most civic and service organizations, churches, women's groups, schools and the business and farming scenes.

Graham is a pioneer of the motion picture industry and has been associated with the major companies, including 20th Century-Fox, M-G-M and RKO. He now is head of his own motion picture producing firm in Houston.

The Graham enterprises recently has produced such outstanding projects as "Through the Sallyport" for Rice Institute, "The Human Harvest" for the City of Houston Housing Authority, and numerous stories for Movietone, 20th Century Fox's newsreel round-up.

The coveted News Photographers Award was given to Graham for his 1947 filming of the Texas City disaster.



Above: Future Brownfield leaders enjoying the recent snow . . . they will be stars in "Our Home Town" in years to come.

Below: A slight contrast to the above, future "Home Town" stars enjoy the beautiful pool in Brownfield's "fun-spot", which is why we can be assured of a great future for Brownfield.



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Nights LUNG

ENOUGH for BILL, 33, of CAL. IN 1953... IRMS... BUT HE ISH AT 32. HIGH S WITH HIS TOES EPS IN A LUNG? & COST SO FAR?



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1700-15 to 10.15

Americans

No. 1—

in that area. Pemberton, offering the services of a citizens committee to work with the board, said, "We are here to help because we feel advance planning is necessary for a good school system."

The spokesman urged the board to adopt a four or five year expansion program including the present issue and another elementary school.

"What you request probably would require about \$1 million to accomplish," answered Hicks. "The present issue will fulfill our present needs without re-evaluation. We don't feel we should re-evaluate property now."

Hicks added that the board expects tax collections to drop about eight per cent below normal. "If this proves to be true, we will be just scraping through under the present plan," he said.

Pemberton told board members he felt one or two issues of \$500,000 to \$1 million would be better, and cheaper in the long run, than three or four smaller "patching issues."

Superintendent O. R. Douglas said the board had taken a sampling of opinion concerning a larger issue and the resulting tax increase, and had found it to be unwanted.

Jess McWherter, Terry County farmer, urged the board to evaluate the whole school system. He said he feels the athletic facilities probably can be repaired and the rest of the funds diverted to another area of construction.

Board members agreed that present facilities can be repaired—but "at a high cost." Burton Hackney, school attorney, estimated it would cost approximately \$50,000 to bring facilities up to acceptable standards. "We feel this would be pouring money down a rat-hole and we would be little better off than we are now," he added.

A petition urging withdrawal of the present bond issue in favor of a study toward a more comprehensive expansion program was presented to the board at the close of the session.

The petition also urged the board to begin serious study on early adoption of the 6-3-3 system here.

No. 2—

Reed of 106th Judicial District, Lee Fulton, George Neill, Dr. E. C. Davis, D. P. Carter and Mon Telford.

Charter Lion Here
In 1901, Price moved to Terry County, and on Aug. 19, 1914, married the former Miss Zellica Juanita Knox. The marriage was performed by George Neill, himself a former Terry County judge now living at 607 East Broadway.

Price, a native of Pontotoc, Miss., formerly was in the abstract business here, directed the home service office for American Red Cross during World War II. He was a charter member of Brownfield Lions Club.

No. 3

been with FHA for 19 years, and has served as supervisor in Titus, Dawson and Fisher counties.

"He is well qualified and experienced in dealing with problems and credit needs of West Texas farmers and stockmen," said McKay.

Simms is succeeding Bob Land in the Brownfield office. Land has been transferred to Rotan.

No. 4

your vote and influence in the up-coming elections."

Bailey is active in Brownfield Lions Club as secretary and in the VFW and American Legion posts here and in the Disabled American Veterans post in Lubbock. He and Mrs. Bailey live at 505 East Lons.

Purebred Stock Is Picked For Awards

An outstanding purebred Hereford heifer has been purchased from Heston McBride of Blanket, for presentation as an extra award to the 4-H or FFA boy or girl exhibiting the top Hereford heifer in the Junior Division at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 24-Feb. 2.

The heifer, Miss Zato 4A, is one of three fine heifers to be given to young exhibitors by American Cyanamid Company's Farm and Home Division. The Hereford was secured for the company award through W. W. Wright of Fort Worth, fieldman for the American Hereford Association.

Miss Zato 4A was calved Oct. 11, 1956. Her sire is TR Zato Heir 220 and her dam 4A Miss Anxiety 71. Jay B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, was breeder.

Miss Zato 4A is out of the McBride show herd and stood third in a strong class of senior calves at the Odesa show earlier in the month. She will be bred to the McBride herd bull of the winning exhibitor's choice.

Chosen earlier through representatives of the breeding associations concerned were a purebred Angus heifer from the Black Mark Farm at Lewisville and a purebred

No. 5

for one year. He attended school in Brownfield, Texas Tech and the University of Texas, and is owner and operator here of Bowers Liquefied Gas Co.

Bowers' candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary in July.

No. 6

bingo at the party, sponsored jointly by the VFW post and Delphian Study Club. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Author Credits World and National Disorders and Strife To Politicians Who Vote According To the Returns at the Poll

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John T. Flynn is a noted author, lecturer and radio commentator.)

By JOHN T. FLYNN. It might be well for American citizens to pause in the midst of the grave disorders in the South growing out of the issue of school segregation, and have a look at the forces which began it and the forces which are affected by it.

I insist that the root of this dangerous problem originates where so much of our trouble originates—in that element in our population known as practical politicians. When ever some irrational disturbance appears in our economic or political life, I always look for the roots of the disturbance among the professional politicians.

Politicians—as distinguished from statesmen—are interested in one thing and one thing only. That is votes. They are for or against a measure, as a rule, because it makes voter or repels votes.

Not Yet Absorbed At the present time there are a number of states in the North where there are very large numbers of what are known as minority groups. For instance, Labor is one such group—very often affected as a unit by political issues.

These immense masses of votes in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, and other states can be easily aroused by problems which affect them in their racial or religious or economic conditions. I think I know enough about these matters and about the behavior of our politicians and about the Supreme Court to believe that this whole sad affair has been stirred up by political interests in the North.

In Federal Courts There is nothing in the American Constitution which gives the Supreme Court the right to regulate the schools in the states or to tell them who may be admitted to or rejected from these local schools.

This subject has been met by the federal courts all through our history. The Supreme Court years ago held that the states must provide equal educational facilities for all their citizens. It had never held that races or sexes must be mixed or not mixed.

Then all of a sudden, the present Supreme Court, packed by Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, threw into the wastebasket the policies and decisions of the Court throughout its history. This court, in more than one instance, has actually usurped the authority to amend or even repeal actual clauses in the Constitution.

Did Not Dare It is nearly a hundred years since the Emancipation Proclamation for the Negro was proclaimed by President Lincoln as a war measure and subsequently validated by an amendment to the Constitution.

In its history of 150 years the Supreme Court had never dared take over the job of amending the Constitution. It never intruded into that field until President Franklin D. Roosevelt began packing the Court to punish the judges who voted against his unconstitutional legislation.

Will Defy Student In these few years since 1937—only 20 years—this packed Supreme Court has literally made over the Constitution of the United States. I defy any rational student of our system to compare the activities and policies of American presidents and congresses and courts in the 150 years before Roosevelt with the structure of our government as it has been tortured out of shape by Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower and see if our present system has

any relation to our traditional American concept of government. It is shocking to be compelled to concede that the Supreme Court, under a chief justice appointed by President Eisenhower, has made the most revolutionary assaults on the Constitution and on the shape and nature of our great republic.

Commissioner Thinks Unemployment Can Be Licked With Return To Farm

The old and uneasy sign of business and production let-ups — UNEMPLOYMENT — has reared its unwelcome head once more, and once again our government planners begin to wonder how to get around this problem, says John White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Operating on so tight a production and employment schedule as has American business in recent years, the least sign of downward adjustment invariably throws thousands of workers out of jobs and causes us to wonder just what is wrong with our economic system, employment-wise.

The most feasible resolution of many of our unemployment problems is to reclaim many of the jobless back to the valuable post they left during trying times—agriculture.

There appears to be a close connection between rural population declines and recent increases in unemployment. Those farmers who left the land in times of stress, such as our recent crippling drought, found unskilled jobs in the labor market at a time when production, business and government spending levels were

high. And when the slack appears between labor needed and labor available, it is the ex-farmers who are usually the first to be laid off.

In the past seven years, our farm population dropped from 25 million persons to 22 and a quarter million. This means a loss of nearly 3 million rural citizens in less than 10 years — one of the most rapid declines in history.

If we could re-absorb into agriculture all these people, it would take a tremendous cut out of our unemployment rates. In Texas, the Ratio between

farmers lost and unemployed persons is even higher. In the closing weeks of 1957 we had 149,000 unemployed persons on the rolls. Since 1950, we have lost 231,000 persons off Texas farms. For that terrific loss, of course, we have the drought largely to blame.

But the prevailing attitude in higher governmental circles of "get rid of the small farmers" hasn't helped the situation any. If agriculture is to help relieve the unemployment situation — and it can — Washington has got to do an about-face and begin encouraging a return to the farm.

Civil Service Jobs Open In Washington

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Shorthand Reporters for duty in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. A few positions may be filled in foreign countries. The entrance salaries range from \$4,080 to \$5,440 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,080, applicants must pass a dictation test at 160 words-a-minute. For the higher levels, a dictation exercise at the rate of 175 words a minute will be given. For positions paying \$4,525 and above, appropriate experience also is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Fred Adams in the Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission in Washington, until further notice.

Cotton Quiz

WHAT UNUSUAL PART DOES COTTON PLAY IN MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE?



COTTON LINTERS ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF X-RAY FILM.



Pete plans a salute to industry

"Don't bother me now, Andy, I'm busy. The Chamber of Commerce is organizing a Salute to Industry Day, and I'm in it up to my neck."

"Here are just a few of the things we have to organize: Open House at five factories; badges for visitors, greeters and escorts; transportation to and fro; big lunch at the Mansion Hotel, with the Governor making a speech; itineraries; souvenir booklets; signs and streamers—I don't see how I can get it all done."

"But it's one of the most worth-while projects the Chamber can promote. It honors industry. It lets people find out for themselves how much local industries contribute to community progress and prosperity. Everybody ought to pitch in and help get this thing rolling."

"Hey! Andy, where are you going? Come back here and sit down a minute. We'll talk about your joining the C. of C. tomorrow, but right now how about giving us a helping hand? No better way to find out for yourself how important this is to you and all the other businessmen in town. Let's go!"

Pete Progress

Speaking for your local Chamber of Commerce

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

207 S. Fifth St.

Phone 3172



Light Leads Our People

Each day a new door opens. What it reveals on the other side, for the people who must pass over its threshold, depends upon the conditions under which they lived their yesterdays.

Those in some countries look through the door upon a new day shadowed with oppressions, where there are few freedoms, tyrannies abound and living is hard and cold.

Those of us in America are more fortunate. Opening the door each day, we are met by the light of freedom which has led our destiny for many years. Protecting that freedom

has been — and always will be — a Press that will not succumb to dictation or overpowering despotism.

For the light that leads to all freedoms is Freedom of the Press: Education . . . information of all kinds . . . news of all that transpires . . . and the open discussion of opinions and ideas that sharpens understanding.

Complete freedom of speech and of the press is the light that builds understanding, helping all mankind to advance onward and upward through the opening door of each tomorrow.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2023... AUSTIN, TEXAS

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Thursday—Friday and Saturday

FAMOUS NAME BRAND LADIES' HOSE
REGULAR TO 1.95 PAIR
ALL SHADES ALL SIZES **99c** PAIR

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MRS. GRADY AMMONS

Hazel Smith, Grady Ammons Married In Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. John Smith of 501 North Ninth has announced the marriage of her daughter, Hazel, to Grady Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ammons of 1004 East Hill, Jan. 3 in Lovington, N.M.

Justice of Peace Ruse Graves read the ceremony. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard of 1302 North Atkins. The bride wore a gray tweed suit with navy accessories.

Mrs. Ammons attended school in Marlow, Okla. She now is employed by General Telephone Company. Her husband is a graduate of Brownfield High School. He now is stationed with the Coast Guard in Bermuda.

CANIPES IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canipe and Emily of 501 East Oak are in Dallas this week to attend summer market. Canipe is owner and operator of Canipe's Fashion Fabrics of 417 West Main.

Viscount Bernard Montgomery, British Field Marshal: "Western nations now pay only lip-service to international cooperation. Fear is the cement that binds us together."

CLASSIFIED? PHONE 2188

JERRY GANNAWAY'S

44 Piano Students Schedule Recital

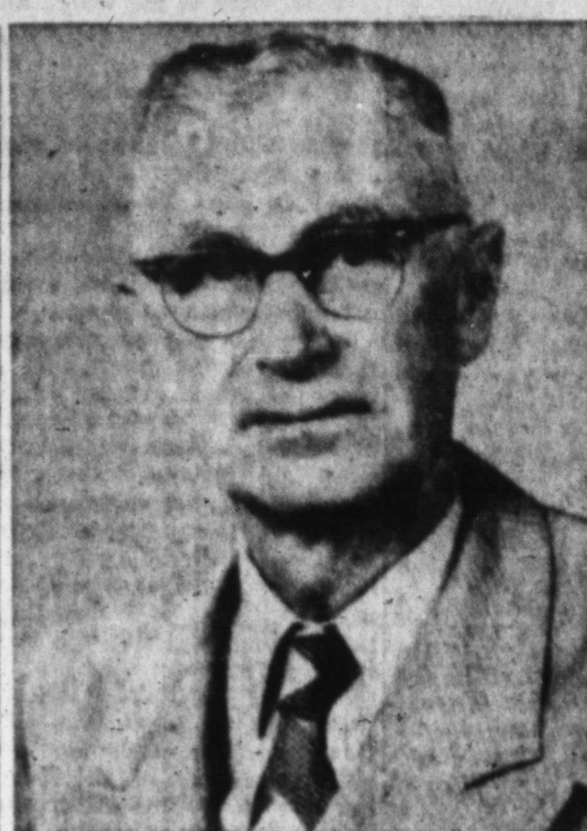
Jerry Gannaway will present 44 students in a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Those who are to appear on the program are Donnie Warden, Cindy Zorns, Jim Bounds, Jane Treadaway, Cathy Vernon, Lind Mae Franklin, Nancy Kerley, Sandra Bayless, Linda Campbell, Jean Schofield, Pam Fox, Jesse Smith, John Fenton, Penny Knox, Gelane Staudt.

Sherril Kirschner, Nancy Baker, Myra Reasonover, Susan Zorns, Tommy Williams, Horace Burnett, Jeantte Boren, Jean Kendrick, Sandra Barrer, Rita Flippin, Ava Beth Neel, Lynne Smith, Randa Barton, Nancy Noel, Jan Nicholson.

Sandra Oliver, Jane Weiss, Jane Rodgers, Ronny Gaasch, Joe Crawford, Barbara Baumgardner, Becky Richardson, Duanne Harris, Glenda Bounds, Nelda Jordan, Barbara McGowan, Terry Sims, Timmy Faulkenberry, and Barbara Newsom.

Susan Cope, Patricia Turner, and Emily Risinger are to play second piano accompaniments. The public is invited to attend.



TURNBOUGHS OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turnbough of Meadow, who are observing their 40th wedding anniversary. Married Jan. 20, 1918 in Lockney, they went to Hardeman



County, where he was engaged in farming. They moved to Meadow in 1936, engaging in farming until recently, when he became postmaster there. Turnbough is a veteran of World War I.

Valentine Party Is Stated By Brownies

Susan Smith was welcomed as a new member when Brownie Troop 309 met Friday afternoon in Girl Scout House.

The meeting was opened with roll call and friendly circle with Brownie Promise being given, followed by "The Brownie Song."

Plans were made for a Valentine party, to which Brownie Troop 311 is to be invited. Valentines were made and addressed.

Jane Priest served refreshments to Claudine Peters, Kaye Boroughs; Billie Hensley, See No. 3 Page 6



MRS. HARRY GRIFFITHS

Austin Woman Asks Vice Presidency Of State Women's Club

Mrs. Harry Griffiths, prominent club and civic leader of Austin, has been presented for the first vice presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs by the Austin Woman's Federation, of which she is a

Federation, of which she is a See No. 4 Page 4

PTA Schedules Meet Tonight at Wellman

"How Can We Make Our School a Better School?" is topic for Wellman PTA meeting at 7:30 tonight in the school lunch room. High School students, under

WITH SHOWER IN PARTY HOUSE

Bride-Elect Barbara Gruben Honored

The Party House was the scene of a bridal shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Barbara Gruben of 517 East Broadway, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Everett of Corning, Calif., and W. C. Gruben of Hobbs, N.M., and bride-elect of Steve Lawlis of 601 South First, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawlis of Hamlin.

Those receiving guests with the honoree were Mrs. D. L. McCullough, her sister; Mrs. Jim Lawlis, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Ray Cargill.

The table, covered with a cut-work cloth over pink, had a See No. 1 Page 4



BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MISS GRUBEN

Pictured, second from left, is Miss Barbara Gruben of 517 East Broadway, honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in The Party House. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Everett of Corning, Calif., and W. C. Gruben of Hobbs, N.M. She is to be married Feb. 9 to

Steve Lawlis of 601 South First, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawlis of Hamlin. With her, left to right, are Mrs. Jim Lawlis of Wellman, sister-in-law of the future bridegroom; Mrs. D. L. McCullough of 517 East Broadway, Miss Gruben's sister, and Mrs. Ray Cargill of 1202 South Third. (NEWSfoto)

FROM ENGLAND, INDIA AND AMERICA

Speakers From Three Continents To Speak At Dallas Minister's Meeting

DALLAS — Speakers from three continents will be featured at the 33rd Annual Ministers' Week to be held at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, here Monday through Thursday. Ministers from an eight-state area are expected to attend.

Fondren lecturer will be Dr. W. E. Sangster of London, England, general secretary of the Home Missions Department of the British Methodist Church. Sangster's theme will be "Power In Preaching." His series of five lectures will be entitled "Believe In It!" "Work At It!" "Be Plain!" "Be Practical!" and "Glow!"

Dr. Rajah B. Manikam, Bishop of Tranquebar, the Church of South India, and East Asia Secretary of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches, will be the Pepton lecturer. His theme will be "Christianity And The Asia Revolution." See No. 2 Page 6

SMART ELECTIVES IN FASHIONS FOR AT-EASE 'N' DRESS-UP

'Round and 'round she goes in

our fashioned-just-right clothes!

Any hour, any occasion, any age . . .

we have what you want for her

social whirl. Designer styles

at budget prices.



A lovely dot printed Sheer de Swa trimmed with bow, lace and a contrasting collar. Long elasticized push-up sleeves. A charming frock by PRISSY MISSY. Sizes 7-12. Colors: White/Navy, White/Red. 8.95



Crease-resistant broadcloth tucked horizontally with white thread on the bodice. White pique collar, white lace trim and pearl buttons add to the neat detail on this PRISSY MISSY favorite. Sizes: 7-12. Colors: Navy, Red, French Blue . . . 10.95

Like Mother . . . Like Daughters . . . They Will Both Be Proud to Say: "My Dress Came From Shelton's."

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Discover the thrill (and the thrift) of

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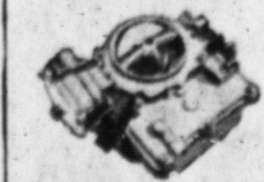


Make a date with a DYNAMIC 88 . . . lowest-priced Rocket Engine car!

In the Dynamic 88, Oldsmobile's lowest-priced line, you'll find an appealing new side of OLDSmobility. In a word . . . Thrift!

Priced just above the lowest, the 88 offers you the craftsmanship, riding comfort and authoritative left that smaller cars can't surpass. And for 1958, the renowned performance of the Rocket Engine is combined with a remarkable improvement in fuel economy. Come in! Test-drive Olds for '58 today!

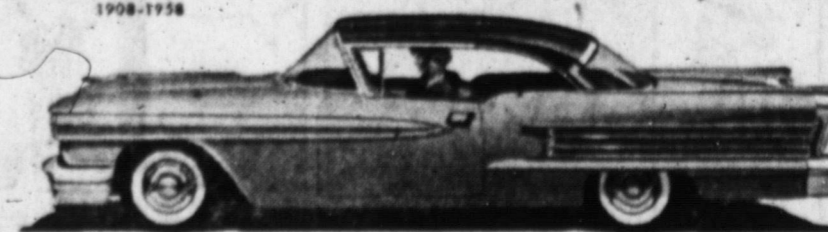
NEW ECON-O-WAY CARBURETOR!



New ECON-O-WAY Carburetor teams with improved manifold to give greatly increased fuel economy.

OLDSMOBILE

FORWARD FROM FIFTY . . . INTO THE ROCKET AGE



All '58 Oldsmobiles feature Safety Seats . . . all around!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

State Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — From the Panhandle to the Valley, a good safe topic for a rousing speech right now is "The Tidelands — They're All Ours."

Texans haven't been stirred up on this issue since 1953. That was the year Congress passed the Submerged Lands Act which recognized the coastal states' ownership of offshore lands to their "historic boundaries."

Texas won title to land three leagues (10 1/2 miles) from shore in its independence treaty with Mexico, Texas, at least, were convinced, this was the "historic boundary." Hence the state began operating in the three-league territory, leasing tracts to oil, gas and sulphur companies to gain money for the public school fund.

Now the fat is in the fire again. Last year outgoing U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell filed suit in the U. S. Supreme Court contesting Texas' claim to more than three miles of tidelands. Other 7 1/2 miles, he said, belong to the federal government.

Of this claim, Texas officials have this to say:

ATTY. GEN. WILL WILSON: "It was Louisiana who knocked over the coffee pot."

Things were going along fine after passage of the 1953 law, explained Wilson, until Louisianians (limited to three miles of tidelands) decided that if Texas could have three leagues, so should they. Louisiana filed suit for the extra land. Federal government replied that "no state" owned more than three miles out.

"This, observed Wilson, "struck Texas in a tender spot."

But neither Louisiana nor other coastal states have the same sort of case as Texas, he emphasized. At the time Louisiana entered the Union, the commonly accepted boundary of a country was the distance a cannon could fire from shore — or three miles.

Texas, however, said Wilson, won right to three leagues in 1836 War for Independence, and U. S. Officials recognized this when the state entered the Union.

Today the value of the con-

tested lands is estimated at \$500,000,000. Ruefully, Wilson noted he's been allotted only one hour before the court to argue for it.

LAND COMM. EARL RUDDER: If U.S. court knocks down Texas' claim to the 10 1/2 mile shoreline, then "Russia, Mexico or anybody else can claim it."

Rudder took note of reported discussion among Mexican attorneys. Their view: "If Texas did not get title to the territory from Mexico in 1836, then Mexico still owns it."

Urging that the title not be clouded, Rudder pointed out that the land is not only valuable for its minerals, but vital to defense.

GOV. PRICE DANIEL: "This lawsuit is another step in the process of chipping away the authority of the states. It seeks not only to repudiate solemn treaties by which Texas entered the Union, but to destroy the legislative intent of Congress."

"The President has by every public act acknowledged this boundary. Yet his own attorney general has sued..."

Governor Daniel has expressed a belief that Brownell, who filed the Texas suit on his last day as attorney general, acted out of pure spite.

READY FOR BUSINESS — A new state board has opened shop. Its business: to lend money for dams and reservoirs

to hold some of the water that has been rushing wastefully into the Gulf.

Water Development Board instructed its executive secretary to notify some 1,000 cities and water districts that it's ready to start considering applications for funds. Board can lend up to one-third the cost (with \$5,000,000 limit) of a water conservation project.

Newly organized Development Board met jointly with an older group, the State Board of Water Engineers. Members of the two boards promised to work harmoniously with no trespassing on each other's territory. Development Board will pass the legal and financial angles of a proposed project; Board of Water Engineers will study from the engineering viewpoint.

NEW "TRAFFIC DIRECTOR" — Brad H. Smith, Rio Grande Valley newsman, and past president of the Texas Press Association, becomes Texas' first state traffic safety director on Feb. 1.

Governor Daniel said that Smith will spearhead one of the most intensive traffic safety campaigns in the state's history. Daniel has made war on road deaths one of the prime goals of his administration.

Smith will work with the Texas Traffic Safety Council created by the Legislature last spring to coordinate the safety activities of state agencies. He has been doing volunteer

safety work for 18 years.

"WEAKEST LINK" — Bearing on the same problems, speakers at a traffic courts conference in Austin said the courts must command respect for the law.

Traffic courts conducted by laymen or part-time judges in ill-housed courtrooms may be partly responsible for the casual attitude many have toward traffic offenses, said one speaker. Such courts, it was charged, are the "weakest link in the traffic enforcement chain."

SMALL FRY NOT WANTED — Texas Board of Insurance has problem of deciding whether to grant permission to charge lower rates to casualty companies which avoid the "little business."

Five companies are requesting the special rates. They said they plan to insure only more expensive homes. Loss ratios are higher in the \$5,000 and under bracket, they explained, and cost of handling offsets commissions.

Board recognized this, but asked, "Who is going to take care of the \$5,000 home owner?"

CREDIT RULING CONTESTED — An Amarillo insurance firm has filed suit to prevent new, lower credit insurance rules from going into effect March 1.

State Board of Insurance had issued an order that would bring an estimated 50 per cent slash in credit insurance charges.

Attorneys for Cosmo Life Insurance Co. contend the board exceeded its authority. Credit insurers say the order would wreck their business.

Numerous state officials had urged the change on the premise that excessive insurance charges were being used as a means to charge borrowers exorbitant rates.



MAKING PLANS FOR COMING YEAR — Pictured are officers of Brownfield Country Club Women's Auxiliary as they met Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Jerry Kirschner at 1101 East Tate to make plans for the year's club activities. Seated in front is Mrs. Kirschner, president. Back row, from left to right, are Mrs. Murphy May of 621 East Tate, vice president; Mrs. Ted Hardy of 607 East Broadway; publicity, and Mrs. C. V. Campbell of 902 East Lake, secretary. Not shown is Mrs. Charlie Price of 301 South Fourth. (NEWSfoto)

Peas, Corn Top The Plentiful Foods List

Canned and frozen peas take the spotlight as the featured food on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's February plentiful foods list for this area.

Here's why. The latest inventory of the Agricultural Marketing Service shows that stocks of canned green peas are 7 million cases larger than a year ago. Stocks of frozen peas run 16 1/2 million pounds more than a year ago.

Other vegetables on the plentiful list are canned and frozen corn and potatoes. Growers' prices of potatoes are below those of last year in most western producing areas, while canned and frozen corn stocks are heavy enough to rate a spot on the list.

Wellman Honor Roll Is Released Here

P. J. O'Connell, superintendent of Wellman High School, has listed honor roll students for the third six weeks. Those making "A" honor roll are, seniors: Bill Adams and Martha Goza; juniors: Barbara Bishop, Winston Livesay and Rals Loe; sophomores: Peggy Burnett, Karen Hamm and Barbara Watkins; and

freshman: Yvonne Adams. Students making "B" honor roll are, seniors: Clara Bolen and Carroll Parker; juniors: Sue Harlin, Buddy Hawkins and Larry Sims; sophomores: Mary Adair, Tootsie Hawkins, Velda Hill, Anna Lee Morton, Curtis Morton and Virginia Thornton; and freshmen: Leon Failes, Betty Hulse, Johnnie Morehead, Beth O'Connell, Mary Procter and Lewayne Rowden.

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By Frank Robbins



Johnny Hazard



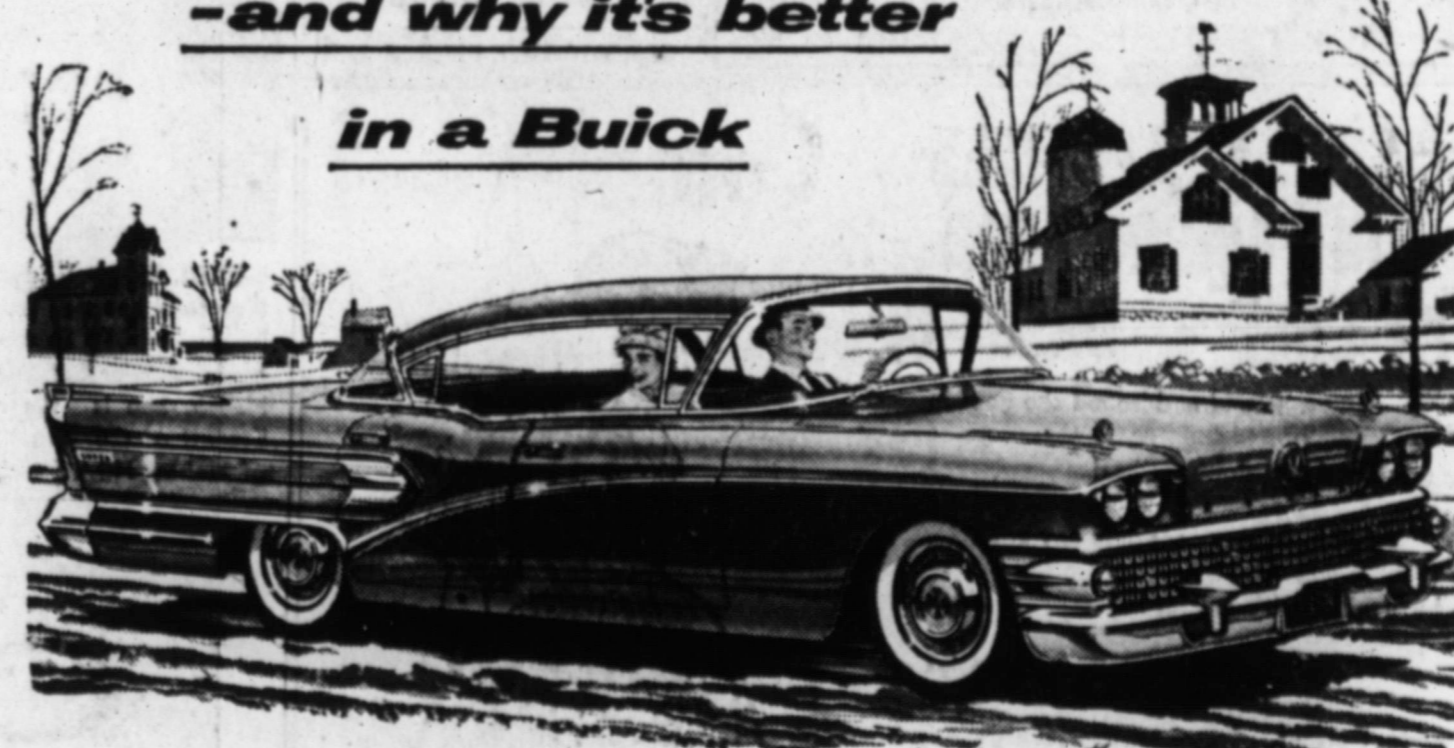
By Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey

The Truth About Air Ride

-and why it's better
in a Buick



Every window of every Buick is safety-tinted glass.

Most cars have always used horizontal leaf springs. Some use horizontal torsion bars. For 2 decades, Buick has used nothing but upright coil springs at all 4 wheels for better, softer cushioning. And to get the most out of these buoyant upright springs—to bring additional solidity, balance and stability to the ride—Buick developed a new kind of chassis. This exclusive Buick chassis has the rugged roadability of a massive X-braced frame and the true-tracking steadiness of Buick's Rotoflow Torque-Tube Drive. Developed and perfected by 20 years of experience with upright springs, Buick's Miracle Ride Chassis today turns out to be a "natural" for replacing upright coil springs with upright air springs. It's this exclusive chassis engineering experience that gives you in Buick the smoothest, most advanced, most experienced air ride* in the world.

*Buick air ride optional at extra cost on all Series. See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSELL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV.

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

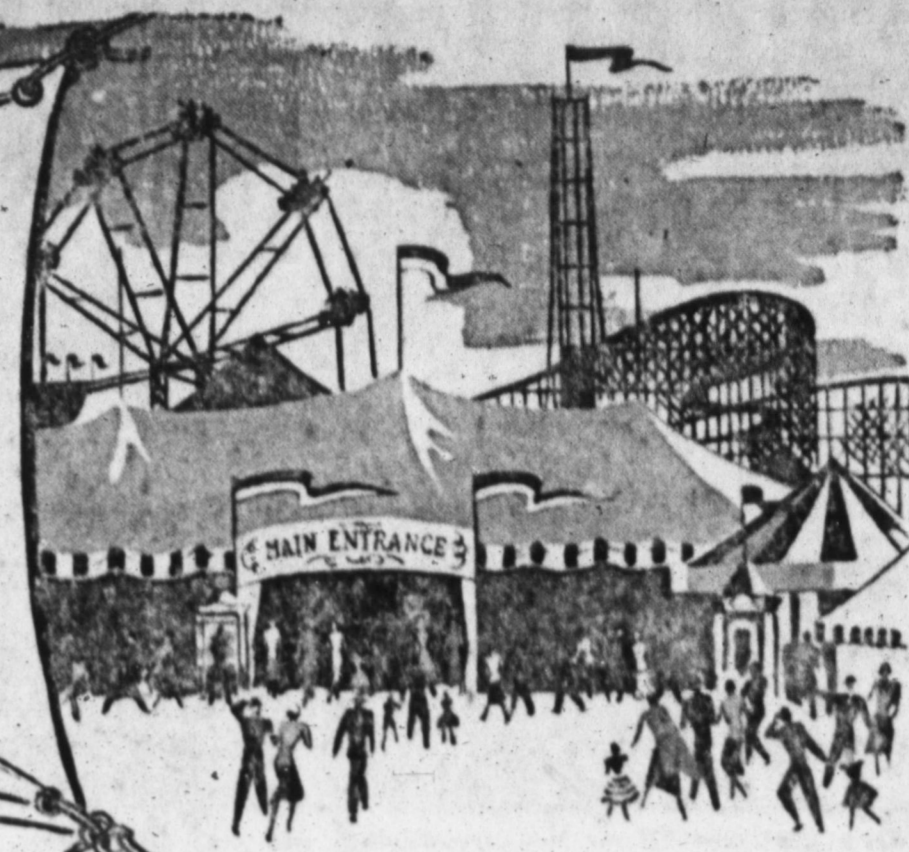
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! STEP RIGHT UP...FOR

Gala Opening Of Tankersley's '66' Station—

Located at Corner of Main and Lubbock Road

Saturday ... February 1



FREE!
With Each
Fill-Up



4 Juice Glasses & Decanter



We Carry a Complete Line of Phillips Products...Phillips Tires, TropArtic Batteries Motor Oil and Gas! Washing and Greasing a Specialty



Hey Kids! See The Clowns Saturday at Our Gala Opening

Free Balloons For The Kids



GIFTS FOR THE ADULTS, TOO

Brownfield's Newest and Most Complete...

JOIN OUR GALA OPENING!

TANKERSLEY'S "66"

Corner Lubbock Road and Main Street





FIVE GENERATIONS REPRESENTED — Pictured are five generations meeting recently in Odessa for a family gathering. They are from left to right: Mrs. V. H. Vest, great grandmother, and Mrs. Ora Dodge, great grandmother, both of 1200 West Hill, James L. Gunn, grandfather, of Odessa, and Mrs. Billy Max Coleman and Stephany of Lubbock.

Free Throw Battle Likely Saturday in Tech-Aggie Game

Chances are that either Texas Tech or Texas-AM will score 22 points on free throws in their contest at College Station Saturday night.

In four of the five Southwest Conference games Texas Tech has played, either the Red Raiders or their opponents have scored 22 points from the free throw line. Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Baylor each accounted for 22 free throw points, and Tech sank that many against Rice. Sharp contrast was furnished by the Razorbacks scored six charity points to Tech's five.

Individual talent at the line will be present in the conference's No. 1 and No. 3 free throw shooters—Tech's Gerald Myers of Borger and A&M's Neil Swisher of Victoria.

No. 1—

center arrangement of white carnations with greenery flanked by pink tapers.

Members of the house party wore corsages of pink carnations. Hostesses rotated at pouring and displaying gifts.

Hostesses were Meses, Carl Cottrell, Henry Cargill, Jimmie Ervin, Cargill, Sonny Whitley, Darwin Cargill, Frank Sargeant, Claude Montgomery, Hoy Hancock and Loyd Roberts.

No. 4

past president. She also has been endorsed for the position by Fifth District, TFWC.

Mrs. Griffiths has been regional vice president, president of Fifth District and, at the present time, both state and district program chairman.

In a country well governed poverty is something to be ashamed of. In a country badly governed wealth is something to be ashamed of. — Confucius.

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Jan. 30—Feb. 1 & 2

TIME FOR ANOTHER GREAT ONE!

3:10 TO YUMA

Starring
GLENN FORD - VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR

Sunday and Monday
February 3 & 4

BATTLE HYMN

—Starring—
ROCK HUDSON



By VERN SANFORD

Those of us who fish for sport often overlook the importance of our commercial fisheries. In fact, we bitterly resent some of the tactics of commercial fishermen.

It must be remembered, however, there are millions who do not fish who can only have fish by buying them.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, has established four new regional offices and a new southern California program office. The purpose of these new regional offices will be to implement the expanded commercial fishery program.

Texas is very much interested in any advancement of the commercial fishery industry. Waters of the Gulf of Mexico are worked daily, particularly by shrimpers.

Some protective legislation has been passed to keep commercial netting out of Laguna Madre, and to control shrimp and oyster gathering in other Gulf areas. This is very necessary to protect this wildlife resource.

The Texas Game & Fish Commission has a marine laboratory at Rockport, and sub-offices at other places along the Texas coast where daily studies are made. These offices work very closely with the Fish & Wildlife Service in protecting our supply of marine fish. They are important both of commercial and sport fishing.

Bad Weed Control

For those who live in the coastal areas it might be well to keep in mind this spring that some weed control can be harmful to wildlife.

The Game & Fish Commission recently completed purchase of additional marsh land in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area to provide refuge for water fowl. Careful studies are being made of seed-producing weeds that ducks and geese like to feed on. Biologists directing this program have had long experience and training in providing such foods. You might want to contact them about some of your acreage.

Also a rather intensive weed control program now is under way by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. The purpose is to find ways of eliminating undesirable marsh plants and to substitute plants which will produce food for migratory waterfowl.

One phase of this project is the testing of various herbicides to find which will eliminate noxious weeds without injuring wildlife values. Your county agricultural agent also can be most helpful in this work.

For Spin Fishing

Spin fishermen always have had the problem of knowing just how much line to play out when they hook a big one. Now comes the B. F. Gladding Co., with a color metered Platyl line that indicates at a glance. With each package of line there is a rod decal corresponding to 10-yard markings. This will prove a popular feature.

Speaking of spin fishing, it's getting light enough now to put in a few minutes dry casting in your back yard each evening when you get home from work.

Get a casting practice plug or remove the hooks from a spin size plug. Set up a mark

er; an old bicycle tire is excellent. Then practice for accuracy.

The beginner has little trouble getting distance with spinning equipment. Many times, however, accuracy is impaired because your spinning rod is longer than the average bait casting rod. It also has a lighter action, requiring only a flick of the wrist.

With a little practice for a few evenings you'll find you can hit the target every time. Accuracy in casting is very important if you are fishing in good bass water, which has plenty of stumps, rocks and tree tops. A lot of time can be wasted freeing lures that hang on overhanging branches. However, it is a well known fact that big bass usually are found in some of these difficult spots.

Incidentally, this backyard practice is good for the whole family. Take a couple of Junior's old bicycle tires. Set up your casting distance and then start to work. Do it systematically and properly, however, don't just go out for a few hits or miss licks.

Of course on Sunday afternoons you might put on a real lure and stand on the lake bank. It's fun to catch a bass when you are just practicing.

Gun Digest Expanded

If you haven't seen a copy of the new 1958 edition of the Gun Digest, better look it over. The book has been greatly expanded this year to cover both new and modern arms and ammunition. It has information on ballistics, scopes, choke devices, loading tools, metallic sights, and custom and foreign guns.

It also contains many interesting how-to articles by noted writers. So it furnishes mighty good reading, as well as ready information.

New Stamps Out

A black and white wash drawing of Canada geese feeding in a cornfield has been chosen as a design for the 1958-59 migratory bird hunting stamp. Leslie C. Kouba, a Minneapolis artist, was the designer. This will be the 25th stamp issued in the Federal duck stamp series. This stamp is required of all persons who hunt migratory waterfowl.

Speaking of stamps, have you bought any of those whooping crane stamps? First sale of these stamps began at Corpus Christi recently. Corpus is only a short distance from the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge at Austwell, where 31 of these whoopers wintered.

The stamps are beautiful and effective reminders that there are so few of these beautiful birds in existence.

Spankin' New

Treadaway-Daniell Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Fishbe Burney, 202 North D, son David Fishel, born Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Bridges, 305 North 11th, daughter, Dianna Kay, born Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Purvis 528 North Second, daughter Donna Sue, born Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Barton, 1405 East Buckley, daughter, Sandra Jean, born Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Deinas Moreno Matthis, daughter, Grotiele Ceva, born Jan. 25, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Morgan, 1200 West Hill, daughter, Brenda Karen, born Jan. 25, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Neno Juarez Garcia, Box 691, son, Randolph L. Garcia, born Jan. 26, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Hill Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Garcia

cia, Route 2, son, Adan, born Jan. 26, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Timoteo Prieto, Morton, daughter, Hortencia, born Jan. 20, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad E. Garcia, 511 South Ninth, son, Francisco, born Jan. 21, weighing 2 pounds 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clyde Deere, Lubbock, daughter, Rosemarie, born Jan. 24, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delwin Webb, 1212 East Buckley, daughter, Rhonda Susan, born in Lubbock Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Jr. Route 2, son, born Jan. 25 in Lubbock, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Only Our Shop OFFERS THIS SERVICE COMBINATION

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

There's no guesswork in our shop. Our skilled mechanics know exactly what should be done; they'll do the work quickly, expertly, economically.

PRECISION TOOLS

Our service shop is well-equipped with precision working tools. Thus, our mechanics are able to do better work, do it easier and at a mighty reasonable price.

SERVICE MANUALS

Our skilled mechanics have "at call" John Deere Service Manuals for the quantity or unusual service problems. These manuals are packed with John Deere service recommendations.

GENUINE PARTS

We use only genuine John Deere Parts as replacements. They're exact duplicates of the parts they replace; they fit right... last longer.

Let's make a service date... come in soon.

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SEAGRAVES ROAD

MAKE A SERVICE DATE THIS WEEK and Be Ready to Go!

JONES THEATRES

"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL

DIAL 3414

Thursday — Friday and Saturday
January 30-31 & February 1

SAMUEL FULLER'S
FORTY GUNS

CINEMASCOPE

Sunday and Monday
February 2 & 3

ALAN LADD
THE DEEP SIX

WYNN WHITMORE
ZIMBAUST.

RIALTO

DIAL 2226

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
January 30-31 & February 1

DOUBLE FEATURE

The WAYWARD GIRL

SEVENTEEN and TORRID!

TAMING SUTTON'S GAL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 2-3 & 4

Baby Face Nelson

—Starring—
MICKEY ROONEY

Don't Forget!

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Before January 31st
THIS IS ELECTION YEAR FOR COUNTY AND STATE OFFICES

TAX COLLECTORS OFFICE
COURT HOUSE

Ford Fairlane Club Sedan

The world's biggest big-car bargain... for a limited time only...

Ford's Value Leader Special

\$59 a month

You get all these fine-car features:

- MAGICARE HEATER
- SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
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- OIL FILTER
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It's a sweetheart of a car and a honey of a buy RIGHT NOW!

Ready for immediate delivery!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4TH AND HILL "Your FORD-LINCOLN Dealer" TELEPHONE 4131

'Dimes' Research Seeks Drugs Against Viruses



NEW YORK—An egg is prepared for laboratory studies of influenza virus. UTAH—A microscope is used upside down to study viruses in drug research. MICHIGAN—Drugs are carefully placed in solution before being tested in mice.

Three research projects supported by the March of Dimes are spearheads of efforts to find drugs that will be effective against many virus diseases other than polio. Antibiotics are potent weapons against bacteria, but up to now no such wonder drugs have been found for viruses.

In New York, at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Igor Tamm is director of a project which is studying the action of drugs against polio, influenza and other viruses. Scientists are investigating how slight changes in the chemical structure of compounds have a tremendous influence on their ability to restrain virus multiplication in living cells.

At the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, a team under the leadership of Dr. William J. Burke is searching for a substance in crude gallic acid which appears to give monkeys some protection against paralytic polio. The substance, still

unidentified, does not occur in pure gallic acid, but in the raw form of the chemical, made from a growth which appears on a species of oak tree grown in China.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, drugs which in preliminary experiments have proved hopeful are tested further in mice and monkeys. The project is headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., who made the official evaluation report on the Salk Vaccine.

Hundreds of drugs have been studied over the years in man's search for compounds effective against polio and other viruses.

Although polio virus is used more than any other in the projects supported by the March of Dimes, scientists hope that if they find a drug effective against this disease they will have made a break-through toward finding drugs that can be used against the other virus diseases that plague mankind.

Home Mortgage Program Points Out How To Save Money On FHA Loans

If a person is qualified from an income standpoint, it is definitely to his advantage to obtain a 20-year FHA mortgage rather than a 25-year, explained C. J. Hermann, executive secretary of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program for Region 13.

Hermann explained the difference in the monthly payment is only 74 cent per \$1000, or \$8.88 per year. For this small increase in monthly payment, there is a saving of \$207 per \$1,000 of loan amount.

For example, if an individual desired a \$10,000 loan, and could afford to do so, he would save \$2,070.00 by making a 20-year rather than 25-year loan. It would increase his monthly payments only \$7.40.

Hermann said he had received numerous applications from individuals seeking 25-year loans who later refused a 20-year offer from a mortgage lender, even though they were financially capable of making the increased payments. Although FHA in many instances was willing to insure up to 25 years, the lending institutions desired for one reason or another to limit the term of the loan to 20 years.

The Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program, which Hermann directs in Texas and New Mexico, is

designed to provide the mechanism for private lending institutions to make available FHA loans in small towns and remote areas where they are not generally available.

The VHMCP charges no fee or commissions, and simply serves as a clearing house to bring together the qualified applicants and the willing lenders.

Hermann explained that in spite of the still tight mortgage market, there are quite a few lending institutions still affording the program their assistance. An individual seeking to buy an existing home, or those who desire to build a home under FHA specifications, and who are unable to obtain local financing, may well find that VHMCP is the answer to their problem.

Hermann further explained that while VHMCP certainly is not the answer for every financing problem, it has enabled thousands of individuals to obtain an FHA loan, who, without the assistance of the program, would have been unable to do so.

The FHA rate of 5 1/4 per cent is becoming more and more attractive to the lending institutions with the leveling off of interest rate on competitive investments. Unfortunately, the

IN LUBBOCK COLISEUM

Kramar Pro Tour To Hold February Meet

The Jack Kramer Pro Tennis Group will be in Lubbock for a one-night stand on Feb. 27, according to the Lubbock Tennis Association, sponsors of the show.

Feature match of the show will pit Australian Lew Hoad and Pancho Gonzales, king-pin of the pros. Kramer reports that Hoad's surprising play against Gonzales has increased interest in the tour by 50 per cent over last year's show.

Hoad, who turned pro last spring, is a former Australian and Wimbledon champion. His booming service and power game has caused original odds favoring Gonzales 2-1 to be changed to 6-5 in his favor.

Gonzales, a former U.S. singles champion, has knocked off such challengers as Frank Sedgmen, Tony Trabert and Ken Rosewall in past years. He is anxious to do the same to Hoad in this 100-match tour.

Tony Trabert, former U.S. singles titleholder and Davis Cup star, will play Pancho Segura in the opening single match. After the singles matches, the four players will pair off for a doubles match.

Proceeds from the event, which is to be held at Lubbock Coliseum, will go to LTA to help assist tennis among young players in the South Plains area. Matches will start at 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS

(Date patient was released denoted in parentheses)

Jan. 20: A. B. Huddleston (), medical; Mrs. Leo Wenzel (), surgical and Mrs. D. E. Williamson (23), medical.

Jan. 21: Randy Hill (22), T & A; Oscar Green (24), medical and Edwin Howell () accident.

Jan. 22: Barry Lee Parks (24) medical; Mrs. E. J. Angus (27), medical; Mrs. G. C. Brown (23), medical and W. D. Miller (24), medical.

Jan. 23: Alvin Cox (), medical; J. B. Knight () medical; Cliff Fitzgerald (), medical and Mrs. M. B. Brown (24), surgical.

Jan. 24: Bill F. Gorby (), surgical; Cheryl Hensley (25), T & A and Paul Leighton Neel, medical.

Jan. 25: Robert Dale Lee (25), surgical; Mrs. George Weiss (25), surgical; Kay Barrow (), medical; Gary Dickinson (25), T & A; Tommy Dickinson (26), T & A; and Pete Riojas () surgical.

Jan. 26: Ophelia Miranda (), medical and Mrs. Doyle Pate (), medical.

Jan. 27: Ricardo Blanco (), medical and Javier Blanco (), medical.

Feed Mold May Be Toxic To Livestock, Says Veterinarian

Many areas of Texas received heavy rains during the harvest season last fall. As a result, there is increased danger of mold in feed grains with possible serious illness or death of livestock, warns C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

While all moldy feed is not necessarily poisonous, Patterson says that farmers will be wise to determine whether they can safely give such feed to their animals. He suggests testing questionable grain for about two weeks by giving it to one or two test animals of low value.

Signs of mold intoxication in cattle include depression, loss of appetite, staggers, and pale mucous membranes, points out the veterinarian.

Signs in swine include depression, stiff gait, poor appetite, loss of weight, and a stoner with head lowered, back arched, and flanks tucked up.

4 1/2 per cent VA interest rate has eliminated the lending institutions under VHMCP from the VA market entirely.

Those seeking further information or assistance may write for application forms by addressing the VHMCP at 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas.



POWERFUL NEW DYNAMIC D-17

BIG POWER
In the over 50-hp class
Approximate Weights —
5250 lbs. to 5650 lbs.
gasoline diesel

BIG WEIGHT
With TRACTION BOOSTER system, rear wheel traction equal to 7500-lb. tractor!

BIG FARMING
Complete line of big new implements to match.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

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SWART OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
—Offices In—
Brownfield and Lubbock

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KYLE GROCERY

SPECIALS for Monday & Tuesday

Tasty winners for **Thrifty DINNERS**

<h3>SALMON</h3> <p>HONEY BOY TALL CAN</p> <h1>49¢</h1>	<h3>SUGAR</h3> <p>IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG</p> <h1>49¢</h1>
<h2>Bake Rite</h2> <p>3-LB. CAN SHORTENING</p> <h1>79¢</h1>	
<p>QUALITY Meats</p> <p>Bacon 67¢</p> <p>Pork Roast 39¢</p> <p>Pork Steak 45¢</p> <p>BOLOGNA 49¢</p> <p>CHEESE 89¢</p> <p>ALL MEAT POUND</p>	<p>COFFEE WHITE SWAN 85¢</p> <p>PET MILK MILK 2 CANS 29¢</p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE 3 FOR 25¢</p> <p>ORANGE DRINK 25¢</p> <p>PEACHES SHURFINE 29¢</p> <p>SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE 19¢</p> <p>TOMATOES Dear Brand 15¢</p> <p>KLEENEX 25¢</p> <p>CAMPFIRE 25¢</p> <p>PORK & BEANS No. 300 3 Cans 25¢</p>
<h2>Miracle Whip</h2> <p>BREEZE 69¢</p> <p>GIANT SIZE BOX</p> <p>Crackers 27¢</p> <p>SUPREME—1 Lb. Box</p> <p>JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 FOR 25¢</p> <p>CATS 3-Minute 19¢</p> <p>WAX PAPER 18-Oz. Box 25¢</p> <p>KOTEX Cut-Rite 25¢</p> <p>TISSUE Box c. 12's 33¢</p> <p>Delsey's 4 Roll Fig. 49¢</p>	
<h2>Apple Jelly</h2> <p>ZESTEE 29¢</p> <p>10-OZ. GLASS</p>	
<p>THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS GIVE</p> <p>K&S BLUE STAMPS</p> <p>BROWNFIELD FLORAL Brownfield, Texas</p> <p>CRUTCHER'S GROCERY Newmore, Texas</p> <p>CRIFFIN'S VARIETY Brownfield, Texas</p> <p>HOWZE GROCERY Union, Texas</p> <p>LITTLE'S GROCERY Wellmen, Texas</p> <p>CEC'L GEORGE STATION Loop, Texas</p> <p>JACK MNER'S GROCERY Sulphur, Texas</p> <p>CHIED'S ONYX SERVICE Brownfield, Texas</p> <p>TOKIO GROCERY Tokio, Texas</p> <p>SID'S CLEANERS Brownfield, Texas</p> <p>WILGUS PHARMACY Brownfield, Texas</p> <p>TANKERSLEY'S "66" Brownfield, Texas</p>	
<p>Mellorine FOREMOST 39¢</p> <p>POST'S—18 Oz. Fig. 29¢</p> <p>TOASTIES 29¢</p> <p>LOG CABIN—24 Oz. Syrup 59¢</p> <p>SYRUP</p> <p>1-Lb. Box 10¢</p> <p>SALT RAFFI—8 Oz. French 22¢</p> <p>DRESSING</p> <p>VEL BEAUTY BAR 19¢</p> <p>LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 39¢</p> <p>OLIVES HOISUM 29¢</p> <p>6-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>6-LB. CARTON 39¢</p>	
<p>— DRUGS and BEAUTY AIDS —</p> <p>PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE GIANT SIZE 59¢</p> <p>BABY OIL JOHNSON'S BOTTLE 45¢</p> <p>AFTER SHAVE Lotion 89¢</p> <p>8-OZ. BOTTLE 79¢</p>	

rst insertion: arge of \$1.00 is 10:00 a.m. ay.

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LADIES' **NEW FALL DRESSES**



- VALUES TO 6.98
- NEW STYLES
- NEW COLORS
- NEW FABRICS
- BIG SAVINGS
- WASHABLE
- FAMOUS BRANDS
- DRESSY STYLES
- HUNDREDS ON SALE
- COTTONS—RAYONS
- SIZES FOR ALL

\$3.00

81x90 Sheets.....	99c	Men's Blue Work Shirts.....	97c
81x99 "Garza" Sheets.....	1.78	Men's Work Socks.....	18c
"Garza" Pillow Cases	49c	Nylon Socks.....	32c
Wash Cloths	5c	"Fair Special" 12 Oz. Gloves	25c
27x27 Diapers	1.59	Men's 10 Oz. Jeans	1.87
Reg. 79c Bath Towels.....	49c	Boy's Boxer Jeans	75c
Feather Pillows.....	87c	Boy's Plastic—Gub. Caps —Ear Muffs	97c

HURRY! SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

BLANKETS

5% Wool, Double Blankets

REG. 4.49 **\$3.25**

VALUE.....

Reg. 1.69 Single, Cotton 94c
 Reg. 2.29 Single, 72x90 1.67
 Reg. 5.95 72x84; 25% Wool 3.97
 Reg. 6.95 72x90, Nylon, rayon 4.97

Fair Store Clearance! SALE!

Store-Wide SAVINGS Starts Thurs.-Jan. 31st

Regular 49c Value

PRINTS | **"COMAL" FABRICS**

• 80 Square Fall Patterns **27c** | • 45 Inches Reg. 79c **49c**

CHILDREN'S COTTON **Dresses**

Values To **1.59** 2 FOR 3.00



- SIZES 2 TO 12
- WASHABLE COTTONS
- PLAIDS, SOLIDS, PRINTS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' **LEATHER Oxfords**

SIZES 5 TO **197** BIG 3



- GENUINE LEATHER
- HARD SOLES
- SAVES \$1 A PAIR

FULL BED SIZE **CHENILLE Spreads**

REGULAR 4.98 VALUE **2.88**



- THICK PLUSH OVERLAY
- GORGEOUS COLORS
- FIRST QUALITY

LADIES' FULL LENGTH COTTON **Slips**

ACTUAL 1.99 VALUES **1.39**



- SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH
- FULL CUT, ROOMY SIZES, 4 GORE
- LACE TRIMMED DETAILS
- SIZES 32 TO 48

LADIES' DRESSES

Reg. 6.95 now 3.77
 Reg. 7.95 now 4.77
 Reg. 8.95 now 5.77
 Reg. 10.95-12.95 now 7.77
 Reg. 14.95 now 10.77

LADIES' COATS

"Ricomore" Exclusives and Other Famous Brands

Reg. 19.95 long lengths 12.77
 Reg. 22.95 long lengths 14.77
 Reg. 37.95 long lengths 25.77
 Reg. 49.95 long lengths 34.77
 Reg. 9.95 short length 5.77
 Reg. 12.95 short length 8.77
 Reg. 16.95 3/4 length 11.77
 Reg. 19.95 short length 13.77
 Reg. 39.95 3/4 length 26.77

LADIES' LINGERIE

Reg. 2.95 Slips 1.87
 Reg. 3.95 Slips 2.77
 Reg. 4.95 2-pc. Sets 3.27
 Reg. 6.95 2-pc. Sets 4.77
 Reg. 2.98 Nylon Gowns 1.87

Reg. 1.00 Nylon Panties 67c
 Reg. 69c Nylon Panties 47c
 Reg. 49c Rayon Panties 34c

LADIES' BRAS

Reg. 1.00 now 77c

LADIES' BLOUSES

Reg. 1.00 77c
 Reg. 1.98 1.29
 Reg. 2.95 1.97

LADIES' SWEATERS

Reg. 2.95 1.97
 Reg. 3.95 2.67
 Reg. 5.95 3.87

LADIES' SUITS

Reg. 9.95 6.77
 Reg. 13.95 8.77

LADIES' HATS -- HANDBAGS --

1/2 Price

LADIES' SHOES

FLATS, HEELS, WEDGES LOAFERS, WHITE OXFORDS

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 Reg. 3.95 2.77
 Reg. 4.95 3.27

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Reg. 2.98 1.97
 Reg. 3.98 2.87

MEN'S SHOES

OXFORDS—LOAFERS

Reg. 6.95 4.87
 Reg. 8.95 5.87

BOY'S SPORT **SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.98-2.98 1.37

Boy's Polo Shirts LONG SLEEVES

Reg. 98c 50c

BOY'S FLANNEL **SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.98 1.27
 Reg. 1.69 97c
 Reg. 98c 67c

MEN'S FLANNEL **SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.98 97c
 Reg. 2.98 1.87

MEN'S WORK **CLOTHES**

Reg. 2.98 Khaki Pants 2.47
 Reg. 3.98 Khaki Pants 3.37
 Reg. 2.79 Khaki Shirts 1.77
 Reg. 1.98 Khaki Shirts 1.37

MEN'S BLUE **OVERALLS**

Reg. 2.98 2.47

MEN'S WESTERN **SHIRTS**

Reg. 3.98 2.47

Men's Underwear

1.59 Heavy U'Shirts 97c
 1.59 Heavy Drawers 97c
 1.49 Sweat Shirts 87c
 1.98 Union Suits 1.27

MEN'S Briefs, T-Shirts, U'Shirts **33c**

Reg. 1.00 Briefs 75c
 Reg. 79c Shorts, U'Shirts 55c

MEN'S JACKETS

NEWEST FALL & WINTER STYLES!
 Wool and Cashmere — All Wool Flannels, Gabardines, Many New Fabrics

Reg. 5.95-6.95 3.97
 Reg. 8.95 5.87
 Reg. 12.95 7.77
 Reg. 14.95—Suede Leather 8.79
 Reg. 12.95 — Motor Cycle 7.77
 Reg. 10.95 Boy's Motorcycle 6.77

MEN'S SPORT **COATS -- SUITS --**

Reg. 19.95 15.97
 Reg. 22.95 16.97

ALL WOOL **SUBURBAN COATS**

Reg. 16.95 11.77
 Reg. 19.95 14.77



TERRIFIC VALUES **Men's Dress SLACKS**

3.99



- DACRON BLENDS
- CREASE RESISTANT
- PLEATED-PLAIN FRONTS

MEN'S FAMOUS "WINGS" **DRESS SHIRTS**

REGULAR 2.95 1.97
 REGULAR 3.95 2.97



- WHITE BROADCLOTH
- FANCY—SOLIDS
- PLAINS & FRENCH CUFFS

BOY'S 8-OZ. **JEANS**

• SIZES 4 TO 10

\$1.49



- TRIPLE STITCHED
- REG and SLIMS
- STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT **SHIRTS**

REGULAR 2.98 **1.87**



- LONG SLEEVES
- SANFORIZED, Full Cut
- "CAMPUS"
- "WINGS"
- "McCALL"

FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE
 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



"MY FAVORITE RECIPE" — Pictured is Mrs. P. J. Rogers of 1308 North A preparing her favorite recipe, hot rolls. Her directions: Cream 3/4 cup shortening, 3/4 cup of sugar and one teaspoon salt. Add 3 1/2 cups boiling water and stir well before adding 1 dry yeast. Add five cups of flour and beat until smooth. Fold in three beaten egg whites and then add enough flour, working by hand, to make the mixture stringy and poppy. Let rise to double in size. Punch down and store in ice box to chill for at least 45 minutes before making into rolls. Let rise for at least two hours before cooking in 500-degree oven. Mrs. Rogers is a nurse, on 24-hour call, at Treadaway-Daniel Hospital, but she finds time for cooking and canning. (NEWSfoto)

Barky, Wasty Cotton Problem Is Studied

Cong. George Mahon has advised officers of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. that help on the wasty and barky cotton situation for High Plains cotton producers may not be as impossible as first thought.

Cong. Mahon in a letter to W. O. Fortenberry, PCG president, said after consulting with various other Congressmen and Senators and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials that he had learned that the USDA was going to accept peanuts which did not meet the former criteria as to quality and moisture.

"They did this because of unusual and unfavorable weather conditions. A USDA spokesman admitted that the same conditions which justified the action in regard to peanuts seemed to justify comparable action in regard to cotton," wrote Mahon.

Cong. W. R. Poage of Waco, Walter Rogers of Pampa, and Senator Lyndon Johnson have been acquainted with the wasty and barky cotton problem of the High Plains this year and are working with Cong. Mahon.

Cong. Poage sent a copy of the peanut bulletin which states: "The USDA has announced (as of January 7, 1958) a change in the 1957 crop peanut price support program making peanuts showing damage above seven per cent eligible for loan in all producing areas."

"The program was modified to include all areas because severe freezes and heavy rain during the peanut harvest season have resulted in a signif-

icant quantity of high damage peanuts in nearly all producing sections. Most of these high damage peanuts likely will have to be crushed for oil and meal. By making price support available, USDA hopes to be able to protect and aid farmers in obtaining the full value of the high damage peanuts."

Fortenberry said Saturday the two cases seem to paral-

lel each other and perhaps something can be done to alleviate the High Plains producers' problem on wasty and barky cotton.

"PCG staff members and officers are going to continue to work on this problem with our Congressmen and USDA officials. Any new developments will be announced immediately," concluded Fortenberry.

The PCG President last week explained weather conditions—a late planting, fall rains and an early frost—made a disaster condition beyond the cotton producers control and in view of the situation, the PCG was asking the Commodity Credit Corporation to allow wasty and barky cotton to be allowed to

Bermudagrass Has High Return for Low Initial Planting Cost

The per year per acre cost of grazing from Coastal Bermudagrass is low since several years of grazing is obtained from the initial establishment.

The total cost of sprigs, fertilizer, labor and power can be expected to total about \$33 per acre, according to R. J. Hildreth and Frank C. Prochaska in Progress Report 1958 "Cost of Establishing Coastal Bermudagrass in East Texas." But they add that this figure can be reduced to about \$26 if the recommendation of growing sprigs from a nursery is followed. The sprig cost was cut from \$10.00 to \$3.15 when a nursery plot was planted.

The authors remind that this is the cost of establishment—the per year cost will naturally be lower since several years grazing is obtained from this

establishment. Fertilization to maintain production will be an annual cost.

The way an operator uses the grass will determine the returns from it. Dairy products, beef, wool, mutton, other livestock products, hay and sprigs sold from Coastal Bermuda plantings are a few of the ways it may be used. Each alternative should be considered carefully.

Rene MacColl, veteran Washington correspondent, London Daily News: "America is a great, swarming ant-heap of a country."

START TODAY ... FOR THREE DAYS ONLY !!



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- Regular 1.00 Ladies' better quality nylon pants 2 for 1.00

Regular 5.95
LADIES' LINGERIE **2 FOR \$5**

Clearance of Girl's Dresses
Values to 5.95
NOW **1.99**

GROUP OF INFANT'S ITEMS **1/2 Price**
Regular 2.98 to 3.98

Clearance of Linens and Fabrics

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- Values to 1.29 cotton fabrics limited quantity 15c yd.
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- Reg. 1.28 Quilted Everglaze Chintz 29c yd.
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- Reg. 25c inch Pleated Rayon 5c inch
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- Reg. 69c napkins 19c each
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- Reg. 1.98 Nylon pillow cases 99c each
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- Reg. 39.95 Men's suede jackets 22.88
- Values to 19.95 Special group of men's jackets 5 00
- Reg. 3.98 Men's Sweaters 1.00 each
- Reg. 5.00 Men's reversible poplin jackets 1.99
- Reg. 19.95 Men's reversible motorcycle jackets 11.88
- Reg. 29.95 Mens' motorcycle jackets 18.88
- Entire Stock Men's Better Sweaters 2.99

Men's Better Dress Shirts
An outstanding group of men's regular 5.00 better dress shirts, lustrous buttons . . . made of fine cottons. **2 FOR \$5**

Clearance of Boy's Wear

- Boy's 14.95 Motorcycle jackets 7.88
- Reg. 4.95 to 7.95 Boy's jackets 3.00
- Reg. 12.95 to 16.95 Boy's Jackets 6.00
- Reg. 3.98 Boy's reversible jackets 1.99

Clearance of Boys' Suits
Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 Boy's suits 7.88
Reg. 16.95 to 22.95 Boy's suits 10.88

STAGE SET FOR UNSCRUPULOUS SPECULATORS

Agriculture Commissioner Warns Texas Farmers That They Should Be Wary When Dealing With An Unknown Merchant

Coming hard on the heels of the worst cotton harvesting conditions in 50 years is a serious aftermath which threatens to affect most Texas cotton farmers—inflation on the short crop of good quality cotton planting seed.

Dependable cottonseed is short this year, and as a result the farmer stands in danger of being exploited by unscrupulous speculators who would not only jack up prices on cottonseed, but on near-worthless cottonseed at that.

In spite of the fact that Texas has good, sound laws which require accurate labelling of seed offered for sale and which establish dependable germination standards, conditions are ripe for black marketing and misrepresentation of seed to the farmer.

This is because much of the cottonseed from southern states this year will be completely worthless for planting purposes. Already, seven of the 14 major cotton producing states have had to lower their minimum for certification of cottonseed from 80 per cent of germination to as low as 50 per cent of germination. Seed will be offered for sale which normally would be fit only for crushing at the oil mill.

Although Texas suffered the same bad harvesting conditions as did the other

states, Texas certification standards thus far have remained unchanged. This means that, with optimum planting conditions this

Leaf-Cutting Ants Subject Of Intense Education Program

Texas soils vary widely from section to section with regard to fertility. That is, soils in the northern sections of the state will not have the same fertilization requirements as the southern sections and the western, eastern, and central sections may also have different deficiencies.

It is this variation in fertilization requirements that has prompted the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to release a series of nine leaflets giving the fertilizer recommendations for each section of the state.

Each of these leaflets deals with one particular section. For example, one leaflet is entitled "Fertilizer Recommendations for the Rolling Plains" while another is "Fertilizer Recommendations for the West Cross Timbers."

Other sections are: Lower Rio Grande Valley, Upper Rio Grande and Trans Pecos, Gulf

spring, it is possible there will be enough reliable seed to take care of the state's needs.

But good seed is not plentiful, and the speculators who free-lance for profits on such disasters are aware of this and already are set up for business.

Spring planting in most areas is still some weeks away. It is not too early, however, to begin thinking about getting ready to plant, and the farmers' most reliable source of dependable seed is, as always, his certified seed dealer whom he knows and trusts.

The cotton farmer long will remember those who take unfair advantage of present conditions to skyrocket prices beyond reasonable levels. The outcome of this present unusual situation can affect good producer-buyer relations for years to come.

Coast Prairie, Blackland and Grand Prairies, High Plains, Rio Grande Plain and East Texas Timbers.

Included in each of these leaflets is a chart that gives the recommendations for each individual crop for that particular section. The crops discussed include forage, grain, fiber, and oil crops as well as fruit trees and truck crops.

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For 9 Days -- Starting Thursday, January 30

Our ANNUAL Storewide Clearance

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PRICES REDUCED FROM 10% to 50%

THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

— SUCH VALUES AS —

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ALL CHINA 50% Off

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106 SEAGRAVES ROAD

Clearance of Shoes for the Entire Family!

Group of Men's Shoes

Values To 9.95 **2.88**

Loafers and oxford styled men's shoes. Colors in black, tans and brown.

Group of Boy's Shoes

Big boy's loafers and oxford. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 . . . colors in black in tan.

Values To 7.95 **2.88**

Ladies' Better Flats, Wedges & Dress Shoes

Values To 11.95 **4.88**

Rhythm Steps . . . Risque . . . Vogue dress shoes . . . Slings . . . Straps . . . Springalators . . . Pumps . . . Suede . . . Calf Skins and kid leathers . . . Colors in browns, blacks, beige, whites and navy blue.

Group of Flats & Casuals

Values To 5.95 **1.88**

Misses and Ladies' sizes, colors in white, blacks, tans, navy, grays, naturals, suedes and calfskins.

Ladies' & Misses Shoes

Values To 6.95 **2.88**

Flats and casuals in black patterns, calfskins, suedes and textured materials.