

Korean To Speak Here Sunday

Charles Park, a native of Korea and sophomore, political science and history major at McMurry College will speak here at First Methodist Church, January 25 at 11:00 o'clock.

He arrived in the U. S. by plane Dec. 9, 1957 and was a guest in the home of McMurry's late president, Dr. Harold G. Cooke until the spring semester began January 29, 1958.

Park received his high school education at Paichai Methodist school in Seoul. He was interpreter for a group of 50 Korean army officers attending an 18-months training school at Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1944-45, so the U. S. was not entirely new to him when he came to Abilene. A 1st Lt. in the Korean army he served a total of five years, including the period he spent in the U. S. Upon his return to Korea, he instructed Korean troops and acted as an investigator in ROK prisoner of war camps. He was wounded in action near the Yalu River and later received the Distinguished Military Service medal for this.

During the past summer Park sold Bibles in Missouri, and received recognition for being top salesman from the three institutions of higher learning in Abilene, and was placed 7th in the United States. The public is invited to hear him.

School Census Information

All children who will be six years old on or before September 1, 1959, or who will not be eighteen on or before that date should be enrolled in the scholastic census of the school district in which the children live. If the census taker has not seen you, will you please contact your school superintendent, principal, or one of the census takers before February 1. If you move into the district on or before February 1, even though you have already turned in your children in the district from which you moved, you should do so again in the district to which you have moved.

Farm Labor Day At Roby Tuesday

THE TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION will conduct a Farm Labor Day in Roby, Texas at the County Courthouse on Tuesday, January 29, 9:30 a.m. till noon.

The purpose of the meeting is to try to locate farm jobs for farm workers and farm workers for agricultural jobs. Anyone desiring farm workers may come by and an attempt will be made to secure a farm worker. Anyone desiring farm work may come by and an attempt will be made to secure work.

This is a free service to everyone interested in agricultural work.

It is voluntary and the meeting and or discussions will be held on an informal basis.

Meetings will be held by W. T. Edwards, Farm Placement Lecturer, Texas Employment Commission.

Soil Conservationist Moves Here

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lyles and family have recently moved to Rotan. He is a Soil Conservationist and is with the local Soil Conservation Service. He has been with this branch for the past 6 years.

Mr. Lyle, 31, is a graduate of Texas A&M College.

They have two sons, Neil, 11; Terry 7 and a daughter, Libby, 2.

Hospital News

Local patients admitted to Callan Hospital from January 13 to January 21 were: Bertha Lee Golston, Roy Franklin, Rex Gladson, Mrs. Finley Eaton, C. B. Dickson, Mrs. Ella Vaughn, Mrs. Donald Ruark, Debra Vaughn, Lou Ann Gooch, Carolyn McDaniels, Cindy Eaton, Mrs. Grover Terrell, Garry Overs, Mrs. D. L. Swint Mr. W. S. Cleveland.

Out of town patients were: Mrs. Calvin Carrier, Roby; Mrs. Andy Gardner, Hamlin; Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Sweetwater; Mrs. S. C. Lewis, Snyder; Mrs. R. E. Brewer, Hamlin; Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Snyder; Mrs. Oscar Garcia, Hermleigh; Viola Burk, Roby.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ray Eaton January 14.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, January 15, of Sweetwater.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis January 19, of Snyder.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garcia January 20, Hermleigh.

THE ROTAN ADVANCE

Volume No. 53

Rotan, Fisher County, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959

No. 1

Polio Drive To Be Made Monday

The annual Polio Drive will be made in Rotan Monday afternoon. This drive remains as important as ever, since arthritis and birth defect research have been included in the program.

Lions Club will again be in charge of the drive in business district and the Fire Department will hold their blockade beginning at 5 p.m.

Mrs. L. B. Berry and Mrs. Carlton Burrow will again serve as local chairmen for the Porchlight phase of the drive. Their block workers will start their work also at 5:00 o'clock.

These block chairmen have been named to select workers for the various streets: Mrs. Oscar Head, Hooker, Wheeler, Sheridan and Stonewall. Mrs. Lloyd Hurst, Sherman, Forrest and Snyder. Mrs. Tye Harrison, Mead. Mrs. Barry Allen, Beauregard and Burnside. Mrs. Robert Phillips, Johnston, McArthur and Lee. Mrs. Victor Hill, 6, 7 and 8th. Mrs. Obie Gene Kelly, 4 and 5th. Mrs. Jim McCright, McKinley. Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Cleveland. Mrs. J. D. Moore, Garfield. Mrs. John Lee Pearson, Colored.

Cross Roads Polio Drive By Mothers

The ladies of the Cross Roads Baptist Church have declared war on polio again this year by sponsoring the annual "Mothers March on Polio," in the community.

Mrs. Walter Byrd and Mrs. Bill Hardy are the community chairman and have made plans to have the ladies of the church meet at the Cross Roads Baptist Church at 6:30 Thursday evening January 29, 1959 for this purpose.

While the ladies are making the "march" the men will be babysitting and preparing the refreshments to be served when the ladies return from their drive.

This is the second year that this type of drive has been made in the community and it is enjoyed by all who participate. All the ladies of the community, whether you are a member of the church or not, are invited to come and participate in this worthy drive to help find controls and cures for this and other crippling diseases.

It is hoped that this will be one of the finest drives our community has ever had. Be sure to give liberally when the ladies come to your door.

E. R. Huckaby Killed In Abilene Accident

Ernest R. Huckaby, 66, a retired Borden Co. employe, became Abilene's first traffic fatality of the year Thursday after a crash with a heavy truck-trailer.

Mr. Huckaby, of 1226 Cherry St., Abilene, was driving his car to the post office downtown to pick up his mail.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday in Elliott's Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. E. G. Peak, pastor of the College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery.

The collision happened at 6:43 a.m. at S. 7th and Oak Sts. Huckaby suffered a head injury and was unconscious until his death about 10:30 a.m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Huckaby had been an engineer for the Borden Co., working before that period as a carpenter for local contractors. He moved to Abilene in 1923 from Rotan where he had farmed.

Mr. Huckaby was born at Ardmore, Okla., on Nov. 25, 1892. His wife, the former Lennie Lee McGuire of Abilene died in 1955. He belonged to the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Comer E. Huckaby of 1226 Cherry St. and Sam D. Huckaby of Como, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Ginn of Earth, Tex., and Mrs. Dorothy Pierce of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, C. D. and H. V., both of Rotan, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. L. O. Watson, Miss Lois Watson and Mrs. Heddie Brening of Sweetwater, recently visited Mrs. Lenna Birdsong.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith made a business trip to Metchis recently.

Snow and Cold Covers Entire Area

The first snow of consequence for the year came Tuesday night for several hours, with high winds. The fall started about 8 p.m. and in a short time the ground was covered. Strong winds caused much drift, but a small amount of moisture was received as the snow was 'very wet'. Most of the snow melted during Wednesday, with clear skies and bright sunshine.

A low of 10 degrees was recorded Wednesday morning and the cold is expected to last through Thursday with gradual warming up. Heavy snow covered much of the Panhandle and Plains areas and several tornadoes were reported in the Lubbock area with hail and thundershowers preceding the blizzard. A warning of winds up to 70 mph were forecast for this area, but failed to reach this far south. The blizzard touched here about 5:00 p.m. and much dust was moved around.

Farm land and pasture both need moisture at this time.

Lupe Martinez Named Contest Homemaker

Our school's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Lupe Martinez.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes based on graduating senior girls. She will receive a homemaking pin manufactured by Josten's which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The test is designed and judged by Science Research Associates.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. General Mills will award a \$500 scholarship to each state runner-up.

Winners are being chosen for 12,260 schools throughout the nation which enrolled 349,150 senior girls, the largest number of participants in the five-year history of this \$106,000 scholarship program. Growth has been steady since 1955 when 187,463 girls in 8,040 schools participated.

The 1959 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced in Minneapolis April 10 at the American Table Dinner in the Leanington Hotel's "Hall of Statues."

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The national runner-up will receive a \$4,000 grant, third place winner a \$3,000 award and fourth place winner a \$2,000 scholarship.

Primary PTA To Meet Wednesday

Primary PTA will have a business meeting Wednesday, January 23, 3:00 p.m.

A very interesting program has been planned by Mrs. Al Finch and Mrs. Herman Hughes on "The Welfare of Our County". Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong and Mrs. Bernice Stockton spent several days visiting in the home of Jack Strong and family in Lubbock. They also visited with Mrs. Stockton's sister Mrs. George Kraff and husband in Olustee, Oklahoma, and a few days with Mrs. T. C. Lewis in Wichita Falls. They spent Saturday night in Rotan and then went to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith and children of San Angelo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cleveland, Sunday.

Mrs. O. R. Clark, Mrs. Bobby Clark and daughter Victoria visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Conservation Dist. Has Active Year

"The Upper Clear Fork Soil Conservation District has had a good year in 1958," says C. C. Roach, district supervisor from Rotan and Zone 1 which is North of the Snyder-Roby-Anson Highway.

The Rotan Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service that services the North portion of the District reports the following on the ground conservation practices; Contour farming - 5500 acres, Cover cropping 12,600 acres, Crop residue utilization management of crop residues to protect the topsoil from wind and water erosion-3900 acres, Rotation Hay and Pasture - 8081 acres, Brush Control - 2436 acres, Deferred Grazing-resting the pastures for a portion of the year - 23,800 acres, Proper Use of grasses - 12,584 acres, Range seeding - 1023 acres, Fish Pond Improvement 8, Diversion Terrace Construction - 3 miles, Pond Construction - 14, Terracing - 433 miles, Waterways-2, Progressive farm plan - 13, Basic Farm Plans - 18.

Roach further reports that the Great Plains Conservation Program is an excellent program and that the Board of Supervisors would like to see each farm and ranch owner who has the need of this program to check into the possibilities for his or her farm.

Church Census To Be Made Feb. 1

The Fisher Baptist Association is taking a census of Fisher County beginning Sunday Feb. 1. We would like to contact every person in Fisher county on that day.

The information, that is received, will be tabulated and given to each Baptist Church in the association. The cards showing other church membership will be turned over to that church.

New churches or preaching points may be established as a result of this census.

The Association will appreciate the cooperation of everyone when a census worker comes to your door.

Former Resident Dies At Plainview

J. L. White, 77, former Fisher County resident, died at Plainview at 6 p.m. Friday following an extended illness.

Mr. White, a retired farmer, was born Jan. 11, 1882, in Navarro County. He came to Fisher County from Navarro County in 1904. He married Gertrude Rushing in 1907, at McCaulley, Fisher County. They moved from Fisher County to Plainview in 1953.

Funeral was held in Weathersbee Chapel here at 3 p.m. Sunday. Officiating was the Rev. Bob Etheredge of Plainview. Burial was in the Roby Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife; one son, J. C. of Plainview; two grandchildren, Mrs. Carolyn Pope of McAllen and Bob White of Plainview, and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were John Ed Reed, W. D. Rushing, H. N. Reed, N. D. Miers, Arnold Allen and L. L. Stuart.

Donald Lewis On TU Honor Roll

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21. — Two hundred seventy-six students in the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences are bachelors, degree candidates at the close of the current session Jan. 31. No public exercises will be held for the more than 1,000 students who will receive mid-session degrees.

The Arts and Sciences degree list, made public by Dean J. Alton Burdine, includes:

Donald Howard Lewis of Rotan.

Mrs. David Strayhorn and Thomas of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner Sunday.

Jerry Black of Odessa, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe Burnes.

Mrs. Walter Price of Lubbock, came Friday to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price, and other relatives here.

'B' Team Tourney Here This Week

Rotan High School is holding its annual "B" Team Tournament this week beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 22. Fifteen teams have entered the tournament.

The Rotan girls will go into action at 3:00 p.m. Thursday against Loraine. The Rotan boys will meet their first foe, Loraine, Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. In two previous meetings, they have each won one game.

The second round of the tournament will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. There are no games scheduled for Friday. The finals begin at 5:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. Saturday night.

Other teams entering in both boys and girls divisions are Anson, Aspermont, Hamlin and Hermleigh.

Voc. Nurses Hear Talk On "Disaster Planning"

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night, January 19th in the dining room at Gene's Cafe with 12 members and 1 visitor present.

Mrs. Nila Gray, President, called the meeting to order with Mrs. Leo Bailey leading in Prayer. After the business meeting; Dr. C. M. Callan gave a very interesting talk on "Disaster Planning." He stated the first step would be in Mobilizing each group or organization as to their job in case of a disaster. These groups or organization which should consist of the local Fire Department, Police, Boy Scouts and all civic organization along with the nurses helping the Doctors to take care of the wounded.

A first aid station would be set up in some local building big enough to take care of the less seriously wounded. A very important thing to remember is in records; such as the persons name, his injury, the medication given etc. The roll of a psychiatrist plays a very important part in a disaster as people are prone to panic.

After an open discussion on civil defense and the need of such a program in Rotan, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

J. E. Killen Dies At Sweetwater

James E. Killen, 57, a lifetime resident of Fisher and Nolan Co., died at 9 a.m. Monday at his home at Rt. 2, Sweetwater. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Born Jan. 4, in Newman, he was a farmer. He was the son of Theodore and Janie Killen, and grandson of two pioneer citizens, Mr. and Mrs. James Killen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lodge. He married Thelma Cozzen in Hamlin in January of 1930. He had been a member of the Methodist church for a number of years.

Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweetwater First Methodist Church with the Rev. Will M. Culwell, pastor of the 6th St. Methodist Church; the Rev. Floyd Sackett, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. A. Holcomb Jr., pastor of First Methodist Church and the Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of Grace Methodist Church of Abilene, officiating. Burial was in Hamlin Cemetery with Cates-Spencer Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Ed, a student at McMurry College in Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Theora Richburg of El Cajon, Calif.

His aunt, Mrs. L. Y. Moore of Rotan has spent sometime with the family during his last illness and also attended the funeral.

Calender Club To Meet

The Calender Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 27 at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Billy Smith 715 E. Beauregard with Mrs. Bill Sumerlin as co-hostess.

Club members and guests are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis of Albany, visited and attended to business here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vittitow spent Sunday in San Angelo with his mother, Mrs. El. R. Vittitow.

Title Necessary For Car Registration

Information received from the Texas Highway Department states that the law requires that a title is necessary to register all motor vehicles.

This probably will create some inconvenience, but the Highway Department cites the three results below as possibilities;

1. Owner registers a vehicle he has already sold, then attaches the plates to his new vehicle.
2. A new owner registers a vehicle in the previous owner's name.
3. Owners application for title has been rejected and no effort made to correct the transaction so that ownership can be established while all parties involved are available.

The Texas Highway Department requires that you present to your Tax Collector the original or duplicate Texas Title and your 1958 registration receipt before he can issue your 1959 license plates. You are advised to look for your title and registration receipt now and if it has been lost contact your Tax Collector's office immediately in order to secure the proper form for making application for a lost title. They will be glad to assist you in any way.

License plates for 1959 go on sale February 1.

Polio Shots Urged Regardless Of Age

The National Paralysis Foundation has added to its research and patient-aid program two other dangerous diseases, arthritis and birth defects. The Foundation, however, is not neglecting its work with polio. It has two big jobs in that field. To take care of the many thousands now suffering from paralytic polio, and to induce all the people to take the polio shots.

When the Salk vaccine first came into use, the Foundation urged that all people up to forty take the shots immediately. The scarcity of the vaccine prevented the inclusion of all the people. Now that the supply is sufficient, it is being strongly urged that all people take the three shots and later take the fourth, a booster shot. Only about forty million people have had the vaccine; and so long as others do not take it, epidemics, as in Detroit last summer, will continue to break out. Practically all those there and in Florida had not taken the vaccine. Why not see your doctor at once.

The annual drive for paralysis funds is now under way, and you can be of great help to your own family and those of your neighbors by making your contribution now.

Watson Is Member ROTC At Texas-U

Cadet James A. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Watson, has been appointed as a Pvt. in the Army ROTC Brigade at the University of Texas.

Cadet Watson is a sophomore and a pre-law major at the university of Texas. He is in the Quartermaster branch of ROTC.

Cadet Watson, graduated from Rotan high school, while at Rotan high, he was active in football and student council.

At the University of Texas, he is active in Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Sing-Song, Campus Chest.

Relatives and friends from Rotan attending the funeral of E. R. Huckaby in Abilene Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huckaby, Dalton Huckaby, Mrs. C. M. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, George McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen, and possibly others.

Ernest Hendon, Boatsman's mate, 1st class and Mrs. Hendon arrived Tuesday night from Long Beach Calif., to visit his mother Mrs. Viola Hendon and other relatives. Mr. Hendon will go to China soon and Mrs. Hendon will remain in Texas.

Mrs. E. A. Watson, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Bruce, in Lubbock came home Friday to spend several days.

Stocker cattle being grazed through the winter and spring were bought last fall at what is considered a very high price. According to our extension animal husbandmen, we will need to reduce this cost. In order to do so, the cattle will need to be making high winter gains, "One to Two pounds daily" while grazing. The early cold weather which in some areas has dehydrated and delayed small grains, rescue, rye, and Texas winter grass will not make the high gains unless other feeds are supplied. Younger cattle are efficient users of concentrates and should produce good gains.

The following are some suggestions on the amount and kinds of concentrates to feed stocker cattle made by our extension animal husbandmen: The use of as much as 6 pounds of concentrate per head daily as a supplement to hay or pasture will practically insure satisfactory winter gain. If sufficient green grazing is available the only supplement needed would be 6 pounds of ground sorghum grain. Where green grazing is limited and cattle are on native pasture and or sorghum stubble at least one pound of cake or meal and 5 pounds of ground sorghum grain could be used. This limited system of feeding will insure high rates of gain which are advisable under existing and expected stocker cattle prices.

Feed grain prices in the 1958-59 marketing year are expected to average a little below the 1957-58 level, principally as a result of large supplies, predicts John McHaney, extension economist.

High yields have helped to boost feed grain production and stocks, McHaney points out. Near record yields in 1956 were followed by record yields in 1957 and 1958 and total utilization this year is expected to bring carryover stocks up to a record of about 75 million tons, a 27 percent increase, at the beginning of the 1958-1960 marketing year.

However, he adds, better quality of the 1958 corn and grain sorghum crops will make a large percentage of these grains eligible for price support. Coupled with the 6 percent increase in the number of grain-consuming livestock to be fed, this will help to give some strength to feed grain prices.

The seasonal rise in the price of corn the first six months of 1959 probably will be much less than the 28 percent rise from January to June of 1958 because of record supplies on hand.

Grain sorghum prices in 1958-59 should average near those of last year, but will probably be a little lower. The higher quality of the 1958 crop appears to be the main factor which is holding the price above those of a year earlier, despite the larger 1958 crop and the record supply.

Supplies of oats and barley are at record levels and, as a result, prices in 1958-59 will probably average a little lower.

Outlook for feed grains the next few years is dominated by the large stocks that will be on hand for 1959-1960 and the years to follow, McHaney said. Whether these stocks turn out to be an increasing problem of disposal or a desired reserve, they are now the most significant factor in the outlook for feed and livestock for the next few years.

Billy J. Head In Far East With 7th Fleet

ALAMEDA, Calif. (PHN) — Billy J. Head, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Head of Rotan, Texas, departed from Alameda, Calif., Jan. 3, aboard the "super" carrier USS Ranger for a tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

The big attack carrier has been operating out of Alameda where she arrived last August after completing a 17,000 mile trip from Norfolk, Va., around South America and Cape Horn.

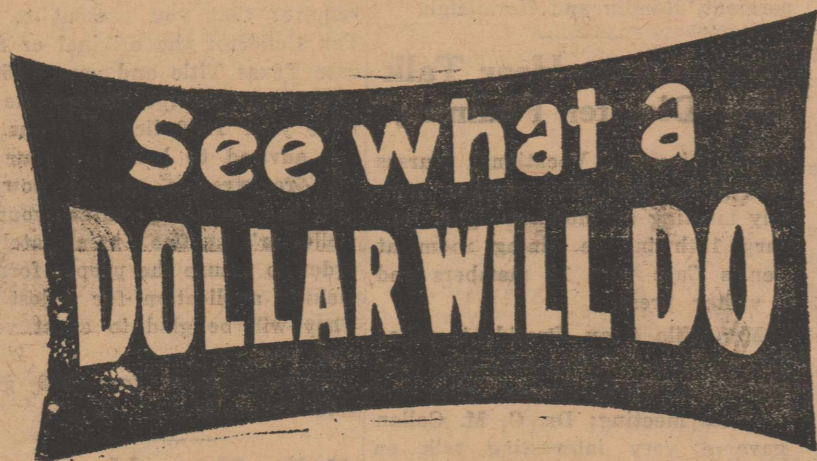
The Ranger was commissioned on Aug. 10, 1957, at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. around South America and Cape Horn.

The Ranger was commissioned on Aug. 10, 1957, at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. She is the first of the Forrestal-type aircraft carriers to be assigned to duty with the Pacific Fleet.



PIGGLY WIGGLY'S fabulous "Dollar Days" mean real savings for YOU! Stock up today on the many dollar specials you see on this page — and we've dozens more waiting for you inside the store! Your sound DOLLAR will make plenty of noise this week at PIGGLY WIGGLY! Be SURE to shop Dollar Days!

Friday and Saturday January 23 - 24



COFFEE Folgers 2Lb. Can **\$1.49**

CRISCO Rich Creamy 3 Lb. Can **77c**

PEACHES Libby 303 5 Cans **\$1.00**

CORN Libby Golden Cream 303 6 Cans **\$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby 303 5 Cans **\$1.00**

Green BEANS Libby Cut 303 6 Cans **\$1.00**

Spinach Libby 303 7 Cans **\$1.00**

Catsup Libby 14 oz. 5 For **\$1.00**

BISCUITS Shurfresh 12 Cans **\$1.00**

Eggs Fresh Country Ungraded 3 Doz. **\$1.00**

PEARS Libby 303 Halves **29c**

Apples Extra Fancy Starkling Red Delicious **15c**

Grapefruit Fancy Texas Pink Lb. **10c**

PEARS Extra Fancy California Lb. **17c**

Yellow Onions Med. Size Lb. **10c**

SPUDS IDAHO RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag **39c**

FLOUR Light Crust 5 Lb. Box **45c**

Liquid IVORY 12 oz. Can **33c**

Sausage Deckers 3 For Lb. Roll **\$1.00**

Veal Cutlets No Bone No Waste Lb. **99c**

Pork Steak Semi Boneless Lb **53c**

BACK BONE Country Style Lb. **49c**

SPARE RIBS lb. **49c**

Franks Family Pack 3 Lb. Bag **89c**

FROZEN FOODS

CHICKEN POT PIES Libby 8 oz. pkg **23c**

ORANGE JUICE Libby 6 oz. 5 for **\$1.00**

WHOLE OKRA Libby 10 oz. **17c**

CREME PEAS Libby 10 oz. **21c**



Horn-Tooting Needed

High School and College students are greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the reporting and editing staffs of the nation's newspapers.

That is one major conclusion in a study sponsored by Dow Jones & Company, and made by Alvin E. Austin, head of North Dakota University's journalism department. And the study blames newspapers themselves for a widespread failure to inform young people of the opportunities that exist. As a consequence, over 67 per cent of the newspapers surveyed regard shortage of manpower as a leading problem.

Newspaper pay has been rising,

The Rotan Advance

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 No. 1

The report goes on. In addition, the work offers other rewards: Excitement, integrity, prestige, a way of life.

It looks as if this country's newspapers need to do a little more horn-tooting so far as career opportunity is concerned. And there is a big question of public interest involved too. As the report says: "Newspapers always have needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs."

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissioner of Health



Last week a strong and vigorous 50-year-old Central Texas dairyman suddenly crumpled unconscious to the floor of his dairy barn while going about his routine chores. The doctor's diagnosis was quick and sure: Stroke. That's one of the most ominous words in the language today. What does it really mean?

The Medical term is "cerebral vascular accident," because it is caused by a cerebral vascular disease. The body's cerebral vascular system is the brain's network of blood vessels. Thus, cerebral vascular disease refers to disease of blood vessels, in the brain.

Brain cells require a good blood supply in order to work properly—more so than most other body cells. When something happens to that blood supply, the brain itself is impaired.

That something could be a hemorrhage, thrombosis, embolism, compression, or a spasm. Each one of those key words is a major cause of strokes.

A hemorrhage (bleeding) is the result of a break in a brain artery which allows blood to escape and damage surrounding brain tissue. Apoplexy is this type of stroke.

A thrombosis is caused by a clot of blood forming in a brain artery, stopping the flow of blood to the part of the brain it supplies. But when a clot is formed by a diseased heart or elsewhere in the body and pumped to the brain to plug up an artery, it is called an embolism.

A tumor, swollen brain tissue, or a large clot in another vessel may

press upon a brain vessel to stop the flow of blood. This is called compression. A spasm is caused when a brain artery constricts or tightens up, reducing the flow of blood to a particular brain area.

With present medical knowledge it is not possible to prevent the majority of strokes, except insofar as some conditions causing cerebral vascular diseases—high blood pressure, for example—can often be helped by modern treatment.

Too, several conditions associated with blood clot formation respond to anticoagulating drugs, and blood vessel defects with which some children are born can sometimes be corrected by surgery, thereby eliminating the danger of strokes.

Rehabilitating a stroke victim may be long and arduous, but it is never hopeless. If stroke damage is slight, rehabilitation may be accomplished by the patient's family and physician. For those with extensive handicaps, special teams of physicians, psychiatrists, public health nurses and vocational training specialists often work miracles.

Mrs. Lige Ginn and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Newton of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dimmitt, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. They had attended the funeral of E. R. Huckaby, brother of Mrs. Lige Ginn, in Abilene Friday.

Preston Morrow Jr. of Big Spring, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morrow, Saturday.

THE ROTAN ADVANCE

E. H. Shelton, Publisher
TELEPHONE, DIAL 332

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the ROTAN ADVANCE will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor. The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is printed.

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WTCC Industrial Meeting Today

ABILENE, Jan. — Date for the sixth annual West Texas Industrial Conference is January 22, E. L. Buelow of Abilene has announced. Abilene's Wooten Hotel is the site.

Buelow, chairman of the sponsoring West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, said that the fourth Thursday of January has been the date for each of the one-day events.

Designed to provide information for local industrial development committees, the conference this year includes three speakers, a panel of five experts, and the winner of the committee's industrial essay contest.

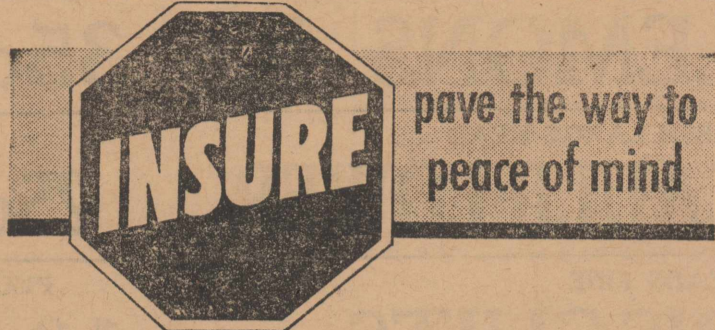
"The Drouth Is over—Are You Ready?" will be the topic for Rex Jennings, manager of the industrial department of the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce.

"Dies That Shape West Texas Industry" will be discussed by Douglas Orme of Big Spring, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corpora-

tion. "Do's and Don'ts for the Industrial Committee" will be presented by Harry W. Clark of Dallas, industrial consultant of Texas Power & Light Company.

A panel to answer all questions from the 200-300 West Texans expected will be headed by A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, moderator. Bishop is manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Development. On the panel are J. A. McCaul of Dallas, director of industrial development, Texas & Pacific Railway Co.; James R. Wyatt of Fort Worth, supervisor of community and industrial development, Texas Electric Service Co.; Bill Sayles of Abilene, area development representative, public service department, West Texas Utilities Co.; and Raymond W. Hedges, general manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. Dan Hartmann of Fredericksburg, freshman student at John Tarleton College in Stephenville, will present his prize-winning essay "What My Town Can Do To Have More Industry."

The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 3:15 p.m.



Insurance is just another word for "peace of mind". Let us help you attain your peace of mind with a sound program of Insurance!

R. L. YOUNG INSURANCE

Richard P. Young
Home 8140

Office
Phone 261

THE ARCADIA —
\$39.50, on easy terms.

THE CHARLESTON —
\$49.50, on easy terms.

THE BOSTON —
\$49.50, on easy terms.

LAWN LIGHTING SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

New radiance! New glamour! New life for your lawn with ...

ELECTRIC Lawn Lighting

THE NEW FASHION FOR HOMES

\$2.50

... down payment and \$2.50 a month on your electric statement

For new sparkle, new brilliance, add these fashionable new post lights to your lawn! Four handsome styles, described below, are available through any local electrical contractor, completely installed at \$39.50 or \$49.50. These prices include up to 50' of cable and normal installation of an inside switch, so you may turn your post light on or off at will. Costs pennies to operate—you can use it all night, every night, for less than 28¢ a month.

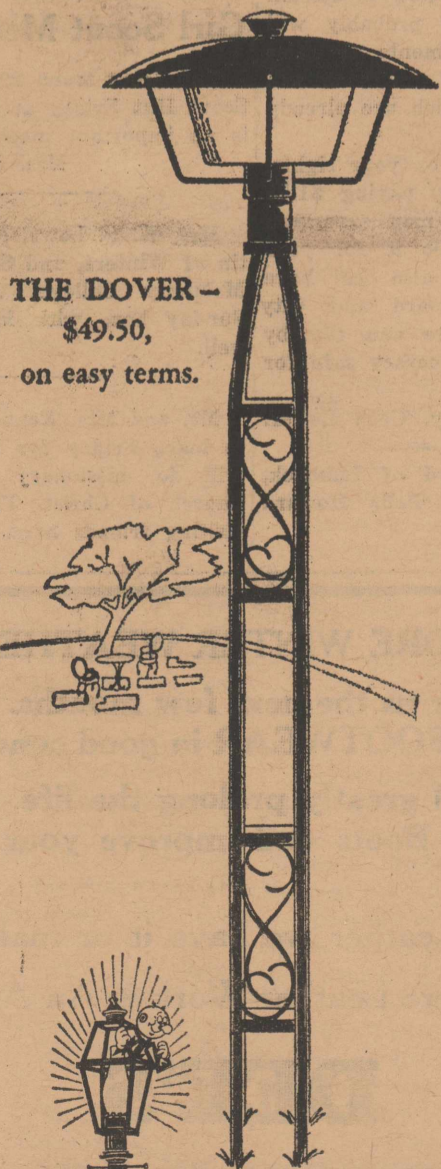
See these smart styles on display at your electrical contractors

THE ARCADIA —
Traditional head on adjustable post. Uses clear or colored bulb, 25 to 100 watts. Completely installed, up to 50' of cable and normal installation of inside switch, \$39.50, on easy terms.

THE BOSTON —
Traditional style on adjustable post, with lighted house number bracket. Uses clear or colored bulb, 25 to 100 watts. Completely installed, up to 50' of cable, and normal installation of inside switch, \$49.50, on easy terms.

THE CHARLESTON —
Traditional head on wrought iron base. Uses clear or colored bulb, 25 to 100 watts. Completely installed, up to 50' of cable and normal installation of inside switch, \$49.50, on easy terms.

THE DOVER —
Striking modern head on wrought iron base. Uses clear or colored bulb, 25 to 100 watts. Completely installed, up to 50' of cable and with normal installation of inside switch, \$49.50, on easy terms.



West Texas Utilities Company

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY WITH LAWN LIGHTING

Lawn lighting sold only by your electrical contractor — call him!

YOUNG'S FOOD VALUES

Honey Cup MELLORINE 1/2 Gal.	39c
FROZEN - PERCH FILETS Lb. ...	43c
ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT	
5 Pound Bag	39c
LETTUCE Firm Head	19c
CARROTS 2 - Lb. Bags	19c
Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 4 pkgs.	\$1.00
White, Yellow, Chocolate	
JELLO 2 - pkgs.	15c
STARLAC MILK 12 qt. size	89c
PINTO BEANS 10 Lbs.	98c
White Swan COFFEE 2 Lb can	\$1.49
SUGAR 10 Lbs.	98c
Delite PURE - LARD 3 Lb. crtn.	49c
Kimbell's SHORTENING 3 Lb Can	69c
EL-COR TISSUE 4 Roll pkg.	29c
Robin Hood FLOUR 5 Lb. Box	49c
Kimbell's FLOUR 25 Lbs.	\$1.79
Banner - OLEO Lb.	19c
PORK ROAST Lb.	49c
Home Made PORK SAUSAGE Lb.	49c
SALT - BACON Lb.	33c
Ranch Style BACON 2 Lbs.	89c

YOUNG'S MARKET

NOTICE

We are now Equipped to do any Repairs. We have Machine for Lathe and Milling Work also Blacksmith & General Mechanic Work.

Clark's Tractor & Imp. Co.
Your Ford Tractor Dealer

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and neighbors we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy, food, flowers and cards sent us at the loss of our dear brother Ernest H. baby. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huckaby
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Huckaby
Mrs. L. B. Ginn
Mrs. Dora Pierce

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for the nice things you did during the recent illness of Scott Pardue. Especially do we appreciate the Doctors, nurses and all friends.

The Pardue family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind deeds they did for us during the time of Jimmy's illness. We appreciate the prayers, and the wonderful attention of the Doctors and nurses at Callan Hospital.

The Hallmark family.

WSCS Holds Business Meeting

The W. S. C. S. met in the church sanctuary Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Clarence Huckaby, conducted a business session during which Mrs. Tom Collins was elected secretary of the Children's Department of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Homer Aaron read the 28th chapter of Proverbs for the devotional and the group sang "Take Time to be Holy."

Mrs. Richard Ray, in her gracious manner, gave the first lesson of the new study, "The Middle East Pilgrimage," which she made very interesting with the help of maps to illustrate the study. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Cecil Ottinger.

Others attending were Mmes. Bill Parker, A. S. Lawlis, J. T. Smart, E. R. Folk, Nancy White, Oscar Hodo, W. A. McWright, W. A. Shope, O. R. Nowlin, W. A. Rives, R. T. Williams, Joe Kiker and Phil J. Malouf.

Barbara Aldridge of Rotan, was elected music chairman of the Baptist Student Union at Tarleton State College, January 15, to serve during the spring semester.

Miss Aldridge is a freshman education major at TSC and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aldridge.

Installation of officers for the spring will be held January 29 and 30, at the CBSU mid-winter retreat in Brownwood, it was announced by director Bill Bane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Romine and children of Sweetwater, visited her father, Roy Patton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry visited in Clyde Sunday afternoon.

LANCETHEATRE

Rotan

TODAY and Friday Jan. 22 & 23

The 7th Voyage of SINBAD.

Saturday January 24

GUN FEVER

Sunday * Monday * Tuesday
January 25th, 26th and 27th

The Defiant Ones

with

Toney Curtis and Sindy Poirier

Wed. & Thurs. 30th & 31st.

Marjorie Morningstar

CLASSIFIED ADS

2c per word first insertion; 1c per word subsequent insertions. Minimum first insertion, 35c. Minimum subsequent insertions 25c. Card of thanks take classified rate. Name (not telephone No.) must be given on all charge classified, and payment due on publication.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Good Yorkshire Boar or service, call 7351, Clifton Jones. 50-3tp.

For Sale six disc International one-way plow, \$100, Arlo W. Orman 311 Pecan, Roscoe. 52-3tp

FOR SALE: 5-Room house and bath, 801 Garfield St. Phone 7522. 4-tc.

FOR SALE: PIGS, I have a few head of weaned pigs for sale. See Clifton Thomas Phone 365 or 317. 48-2tp

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bull, Lee Williams. 1-4tc.

For Sale, 4 wheel trailer \$50; feed grinder \$30; 2-bottom John Deere breaking plow; 2 yearling Hereford bulls, Ernest or Bobby Smith. 52-3tp

SALE TRADE TERMS
New or used furniture and appliances. 1 room or house full. Shop at GARLANDS, phone 360.

FOR SALE: 15-ft. Ammana Deep Freeze, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, 408 East 6th Street. 50-2tc.

FOR SALE: 3 room House and bath, bargain at \$875.00, Mathie Romine, 610 Pecan St. Sweetwater.

FOR SALE: Piano, best offer, write Mrs. Bogart, 8101 Violet Way, El Paso, Texas. 1-3tc

FOR SALE: Registered Hampshire Boar, one year old. Have papers, gentle, easy to handle. Won ribbon at West Texas Fair in Abilene, last Fall, bargain, also, choice 10 months old Angus beef steer for your locker, Milk and grain fed. Both may be seen at my farm 3 miles S. E. Rotan. Call 8491 Roby. O. D. Dial 52-1tfc

See us for your planting needs, Crockett & Early Triumph Wheat Nortex Oats, Barley, Rye, Austrian Winter Peas and Vetch, Pied Pier Mills, div. of F. B. Moore Grain Co. box 427, Hamlin. 36-tfc

FOR SALE, 1948 Farmal Tractor and equipment. See C. A. Taggart or D. L. Smith. 50-4tp.

FOR SALE: Ensilage--L. A. Sparks, Phone 8180. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: G. E. hot water heater, table top model with glass lining. Has been in use two years. Will take \$30.00 Call 3021, Roby, Texas. 1-2tp.

For Sale, Used Refrigerators, Ranges and Washing Machines--Home Lumber Company.

FOR SALE: House, 4 rooms and bath, phone 8179, Mrs. Sadie Cross. 51-tfc.

Range Cubes, Calf Creep Pellets Fatner Pellets, Hog Pellets and Poultry Feeds, fresh from the Mills, phone 168 Pied Piper Mills, div. of F. B. Moore Grain Co., box 427, Hamlin, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet convertible, good condition and good tires, Phone 6271 or 6841. 47-4tc

FOR SALE: Ferguson Tractor with all equipment, in good condition, J. F. Upshaw, phone Roby 2428.

Farmers, bring in your Tractor Batteries and let us charge them for you FREE, White Auto

NOTICE--Your Mattress renovated in layers, guaranteed, made by Western Mattress, San Angelo. Write or leave name at Morrow Hotel. 34-4tp

RADIO & TELEVISION Repair Work, phone 7251, Floyd Smith, 413 E. 7th. 32-p

Custom Terracing and One-Way-ing. Good equipment. See or call Pat McClure, phone 6171, 503 E. Snyder, Rotan. 38-2tp

PAY & TAKE FOOD STORE

Phone 386

Next Door Post Office

25-LB. LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR \$1.95

BUDGET SLICED

LB.

3-LB. PAIL KIMBELLS

LARGE RUBY RED

EACH

BACON

SHORTENING

GRAPEFRUIT

Lb.

29c

59c

Each

5c

LARGE FRESH

EACH

AVOCADOS

15c

LARGE SUNKIST

DOZEN

LEMONS doz. 35c

NO. 1 FRESH

3 BAGS

CARROTS

25c

FRESH LARGE HEAD

CAULIFLOWER

25c

MEADS BUTTERMILK

BROWN'S Serve Rolls

23c

MEADS FINE

PKG.

BISCUITS

10c

303 HUNTS

TOMATOES 2 for 25c

NEW LUSTRE CREME

HAIR SET

99c

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES, white yellow, Devils Food, 4 for \$1.00

CHOICE LEAN

PORK ROAST lb. 49c

JOHNS HOME-MADE

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 59c

12 OZ. SHELLS

FRESH PECAN 98c

PARD

2 CANS

DOG FOOD 29c

KIMBELLS

Oleo lb. 17c

2-LB. SALAD

Waffers 49c

1-2 GAL. OAK FARMS

Milk 43c

OAK FARMS FINE

1-2 GAL.

MELLORRINE 39c

3-LB. SILVER LEAF

Lard 69c

GIANT

Tide pkg. 79c

LARGE TEXAS SWEET

DOZ.

ORANGES 50c

ARMOURS STAR CURED PICNIC

Hams lb. 39c

SEAT COVERS for all Cars: Door Panels covered. Large selection of materials. Ralph Shaffer Trim Shop 1115 Lamar Sweetwater. 50-tfc.

RALEIGH BUSINESS Now Open in Fisher County. Excellent opportunity. See Mrs. Mary E. Williams Rt. 3 Sweetwater at once or write Raleigh's, Dept. TXA-781 - 189, Memphis, Tenn. 50-4tp

For Sale, Used Refrigerators, Ranges and Washing Machines--Home Lumber Company.

FOR SALE 3, disc International Plow, Garland Upshaw. 1-2tp

Sweetwater Mattress Co., under new management will give you guaranteed mattress work. Will pick up and deliver. Call Rotan 4942 or Sweetwater 4-9898.

Buy the Best Auto Insurance for less. We are still paying 83 1-3% dividends. Farm Bureau Insurance, Clifton Thomas, Agent. 24-tpc

Water wells and test holes, all kinds, drilled with air 600 cfm. Phone 2361 or 2711, Aspermont, A. B. English, box 176. 33-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 6 room house, modern conveniences, 5 1/2 miles S. W. of Rotan, Frank Kingsfield, Phone 5385. 1-4tp.

Furnished Apartment for rent, 601 E. 8th St. Arma Cummins. Phone 7672. 1-2tp

For Rent furnished apartment. Will rent cheap for someone to be in house, Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, 511 Lincoln ave., telephone 7792. 51-2tc

For Rent, Bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges. Prefer woman, phone 7921 or 7842. 502 E. Johnson. Mrs. Little Don Lov-

ing, 50-2tc
FOR RENT: House, 2 large rooms and bath. Clean with new linoleum on floors. Call 8195. L. E. Wright. 50-tfc

FOR RENT: 6 Room House, Mrs. Ira Morrow, Phone 4784, 46-4tc

HOME LAUNDRY Now Open, all types work, Betty Long. 52-tfc

Will keep Children in my home at 501 Johnson, call 6411, Mrs. C. I. Deel. 1-3tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$592.50 to \$1975.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Sales & Mfg. Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1236, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DIAL-A-PACK NEEDS RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN

To service and collect from new type cigarette dispensers. Up to \$265.00 per month possible for part time. \$600.00 to \$1975.00 investment required. If qualified, write Dial-A-Pack - P. O. Box 1052, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for local interview, give phone number and address.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Finch arrived home Sunday afternoon from a business trip to Wilcox, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young spent last weekend in Denver City with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Young and Debbie.

JUST A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION To Pay Your Poll Tax Now.

The Legislature is now in session in Austin and they probably will submit some amendments to raise all kinds of salaries and such will raise your taxes, which are already too high.

Don't go to sleep on your rights, be ready to vote by paying \$1.75 for Poll Tax. This may save you plenty of money. Do it for your children's sake. We also will have important school board and City elections. Please vote and thereby make American Democracy safe for future generations.

Respectfully, Cecil Lotief.

Miss Sybil Howard of Lubbock, visited Miss Hattie Belle Howard last week end.

The Rotan Advance
Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 No. 1

Girl Scout Meeting

Girl Scout troop 294 will meet at Scout Hut Friday at 3:45 p.m. This is an important meeting.

Mrs. Frank SoRelle.

Mrs. W. F. Lowe, Mrs. Kent Martin of Winters, and Sandra Lowe of McMurry College, Abilene, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Edna Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beard plan to leave Friday for Italy where he will do missionary work for the Church of Christ. They have been visiting friends here.

MUCH MORE WINTER WEATHER

is ahead for us the next few months. Let us keep your FOOTWEAR in good condition.

This will greatly prolong the life of your Shoes and Boots and improve your appearance.

If it's Leather we have it or make it.

"Where Leather Work is An Art"

DEE'S

Shoe Shop and western store

Phone 303

Rotan

Box 265

Bride-Elect Honored With Gift Tea

Betty Lou Templer, bride-elect of Gerow Roberts of Roswell, N. M. was honored Wednesday at a gift tea in the home of Mr. M. F. Garland.

The couple will be married in the Church of Christ Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

Both Miss Templer and her fiancé are seniors in Abilene Christian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Templer, and Roberts is the son of Mrs. Thurman Lewis of Roswell, N. M.

Hosting the tea with Mrs. Garland were Meses A. D. Turner, Arvin White, Estell Johnson, Ira Morrow, E. T. Warren, J. E. Funk, Dee Reese, C. J. Thornton, Alvin Clark, J. D. Moore, Dave Posey, Rex Gladson, Clark Taggart and Billy Hardy.

Members of the house party were gold and silver flecked carnation corsages, gifts from the honoree and her mother.

The polished table was appointed

with crystal and silver, Centerpieces for the table and for the marble top coffee table in the living room were fashioned by Miss Templer's room mate at ACC, Mary Watson of Denver City. Using the bride's wedding colors of mauve and white, the arrangements were of mauve candles and white foliage based in white foam and mauve satin accented with satin-centered wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Carla of Sweetwater, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williamson Sunday.

Obstacles always show up when you take your eyes off the goal.

Cleaner Cutting Saws

Your saws will cut cleaner, truer, faster when filed on our precision machine. Quick service on all types of saws. Bring your saws in today. Old saws retouched.

LEE WARD
407 EAST 6TH STREET
PHONE: 6451 ROTAN, TEXAS

'As It Looks From Here'

Congressman Omar Burleson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — AS USUAL, THE 86TH CONGRESS opened with ceremonial fanfare and with many big question marks in front of it.

AFTER A FEW DAYS IN SESSION, the first burst of activity accompanying an opening session of Congress dies down and the routine of assigning Members to various committees begins. This is no small task because of the great increase in Democratic Members. The next step of activity is the meeting and organization of the committees, and a review of bills already introduced and referred to the committees.

IN THE EARLY PART of any session there is a flood of legislation introduced, much of which will never see the light of day. Many carry out a political commitment on the part of the Member of Congress when he was running for election. He may be wholly sincere in the introduction of his particular measure, but he may find it is easier to promise than to actually fulfill.

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND bills were introduced on the opening day. At the last check on the number, it has reached between 2500 and 3000.

IN THE TWO YEARS OF THE LAST CONGRESS there were about 20,000 pieces of legislation introduced, but only about 1800 were finally passed to become law.

A COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN will naturally introduce more bills than an average Member, but it is with some degree of pride that of all the measures I presented in the last Congress, all were finalized into law. It should be added, however, it is the first two-year period this has happened during my tenure of office.

LEGISLATION GENERALLY IS DIVIDED into two broad categories. One deals with peace and security, which comes under our foreign affairs, and the other is our domestic economy and social welfare.

UNLESS ONE NATION GUARANTEES its safety from enemies abroad, the second of these propositions becomes unimportant. With national defense as foremost, then the many problems dealing with our domestic welfare fall into their proper place.

THE DOMESTIC ISSUES ARE usually the ones which make the politics of our nation. In some instances this is unfortunate, but nevertheless, it is true and has al-

ways been true.

AS TIME GOES ON IT WILL BE MY PURPOSE to discuss the various issues as they arise, and seek the views of the people whom I represent in the Congress. In the meantime, your opinions and your sentiments will be welcomed and respected.

MENTIONED AT THE BEGINNING of this column was the fanfare and tumult with which the Congress opened. A few days after opening, President Eisenhower appeared before Congress with his State of the Union Message. Since the roar of the opening has somewhat subsided, it all reminds me of Kipling's Recessional" commemorating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897:

"The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart!

Still stands thine ancient sacrifice, an humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet

Lest we forget — Lest we forget."

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME in the history of our Country when we should be more conscious of the tremendous obligations on us all, nor when we should ask more fervently that the Good Lord be with

PREACHING CHRIST

Jesus commanded the Apostles to go into all the world and to "preach the gospel" (Mark 16:15). Paul told Timothy to "preach the word" (2 Tim. 4:2). Philip went down to Samaria and preached "Christ" unto them (Acts 8:5).

Preaching the gospel (the good news) is to preach the word (of God), the central theme of which is Christ (the Son of God). Hence, the Apostles went into all the world preaching the word of God, the good news concerning God's Son.

What is included in preaching Christ? Is it limited to telling of the birth, life and sacrifice of Jesus? No; if it were, then no sinner on earth would ever learn what he must do to be saved. On Pentecost Peter preached that Christ died and rose again.

Men are unjust when they criticize preachers for dealing with subjects other than the personal life of Christ. For a preacher to do his work he must preach all of the word of God. He must point out sin in the lives of sinners and direct them to the right way. He must defend the truth against false teachers and religious error (Jude 3; Titus 1:13). If any one refuses to expose sin or defend the teaching of the word of God on the ground he is limited to preaching Christ he needs to broaden his vision and come to see the vastness of the work he has assumed in preaching Christ and Him Crucified.

church of Christ

ROTAN, TEXAS

Avoid Planting Your Crops Over On Account of Rain



Plant your cotton with a CLINE "W" Planter at least two weeks earlier than you usually plant with a conventional planter. (3 inch plateau in bottom of furrow will warm up at least two weeks earlier.)

Place your order now for a CLINE "W" PLANTER

So you can be sure to have this planter for next planting season.

We have this planter for all types tractors, See the Cline "W" Planter on display in our showrooms.

Edwards Implement Co.
Rotan, Texas

The Rotan Advance

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 No.

THIS WEEK'S QUOTE: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I understand that generally a child must be over 18 to train under the War Orphans Education Act. I already have completed high school, but won't be 18 for several months. Could an exception be made in my case?

A—Yes. If VA finds it would be in your best interest to commence training before age 18, an exception could be made.

Q—A neighbor of ours, a blinded veteran, is about to make application to VA for a seeing eye or

guide dog. Who bears the expense of training the veteran to use the dog, the veteran himself or VA?

A—VA will provide the dog, and also pay the expense of training the veteran to use it, and any expenses incidental to necessary medical attention for the dog.

Q—Does a Spanish American War Veteran have to be disabled in order to draw a VA pension?

A—Not necessarily. VA pensions are payable to Spanish American War veterans over 62 years of age even though they may not be disabled.

Q—The VA has just declared a disability connected to my military service, and I am eligible to apply for service-disabled Korean veteran insurance. How soon do I have to apply?

A—You must make application within one year from the date I found your disability service-connected.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of application for depositary for Fisher County. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Fisher County, Texas, will receive and designate as a depository the demand and time deposits said County.

Notice is hereby given to banking corporations, Associations, or individual bankers doing business in said county desiring to apply to be designated as a depository as aforesaid that said applications shall be delivered to the office of the Clerk of the said Court before 10:00 A.M., Monday, February 2, 1959. Said application to be in compliance with Article 2545, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1935, amended.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Article 2544, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1935, as amended.

The depository selected will be required to enter into a bond, required by law, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to select more than one depository.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this the 12th day of January, A. D. 1959.

Dave Posey
Dave Posey, County Judge, Fisher County, Texas. 52-3tc



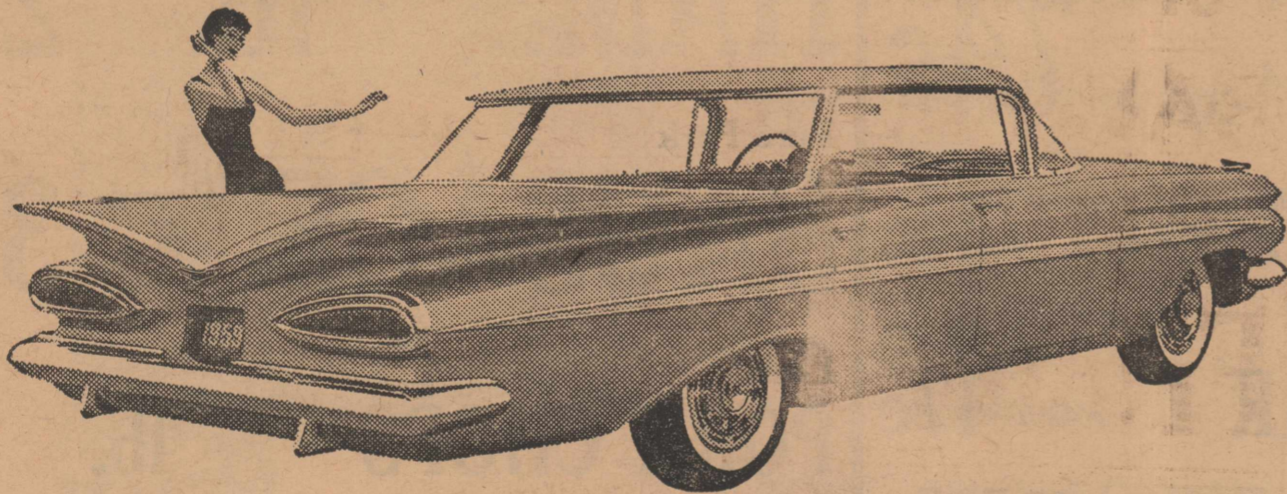
For big food savings, greater year round menu variety and new shopping convenience, rent a food locker now! Call us for complete details.

PORTER LOCKER PLANT

CUT YOUR FOOD BUDGET

Men who borrow trouble find the interest eats up the principal.

Visit your Chevrolet dealer's OPEN HOUSE (January 22 through 24)



The bright new Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan with the same fine, fresh body styling as the most luxurious Chevrolets.

CHEVY'S OUT WITH A NEW HARDTOP AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Here's the latest addition you'll find at your Chevrolet dealer's Open House January 22 through 24. It's a new 4-door sport sedan in the Bel Air series—and it sports a lower price tag than any other Chevy hardtop. Bring the family and look it over. And get the full story on all the other striking models now available. Remember, production is rolling and you can count on prompt delivery!

Just wait till you see what's waiting for you—a glittering constellation of sleek-lined exciting new Chevrolets in a wide choice of colors, models, engines and drives. The spotlight will be on the new Bel Air 4-door hardtop—and you'll want to check its ultra-reasonable price against any other hardtop. When you do—and when you see how much more Chevrolet gives you in styling, in extra-roomy Bodies by Fisher, in

the super-softness of Full Coil springing, in Easy-Ratio steering—then you'll know that this is the happiest surprise of the year. Come on in; don't miss this Open House!



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

HOGSETT CHEVROLET COMPANY

101 W. SNYDER AVE

ROTAN, TEXAS

DIAL 269

I wish to thank my customers for their patronage in the past and to inform them that I have not sold The Rotan Electric, and will continue Electrical Contracting.

For Electrical Trouble, large or small call 6777

ROTAN ELECTRIC

Lee R. Rasberry

Save while you spend

With **S. & H.** Green Stamps you're **SURE** to get exactly what you want—when you want it



D. J. SMITH'S

Red & White Canned
Milk 2 Tall Cans **25c**

1-2 Gallon Can
WHISK **\$1.33**

Tex Size Liquid
CLEANSER Quart Bottle **69c**

Ritz
CRACKERS Large Box **31c**

Armours Pure
LARD Pound Carton **59c**

Sweet Heart
SOAP 4 Regular Bars **37c**

Light Crust
FLOUR
10 Pound Sack **89c**

Pizza
Pie Mix **53c**

Armours Corned Beef
HASH
300 can - 3 to 4 servings
40c

Aero-
WAX Qt. Can **59c**

Easy Off
Oven Cleaner Large Jar
65c

Folgers
COFFEE pound can **69c**

Heinz
FOOD 3 Jars **29c**

Libby Tomato
JUICE 46-oz. Can **29c**

Libby Pineapple
JUICE 46 oz. Can **39c**

Red Heart
DOG FOOD 2 Cans **29c**

Chicken of Sea
TUNA Can **33c**

Irelands
CHILI No. 2 **59c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry
SAUCE Can **23c**

Joy Bubble Bath
SUDS Can **29c**

Morton
SALT 5-Lb. Bag **21c**

Jet Spray
BON-AMI Can **65c**

All Brands
BISCUITS
3 cans **29c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Choice Russet
POTATOES 10 Lb. Sack **49c**

Fresh
CRANBERRIES Lb. **23c**

Cello
CARROTS Lb. Bag **10c**

Choice Delicious
APPLES **19c**

Texas
GRAPEFRUIT 5-Lb. Bag **39c**

Armour
Treet can **49c**

Giant Size Box
TIDE **74c**

Box
Diaper Sweet **34c**

Spears
VINEGAR Quart **17c**

Reynolds
FOIL 25 Ft. Box **29c**

7-Oz. Bottle
TANG **39c**

Big D
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Setting or Re-Setting Of Shrubs

Alice Kemp, HD Agent

This is a good time to organize shrubs into screen or foundation plantings around the home, according to Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension homestead improvement specialist. Any shrubs that dot the lawn and complicate mowing may be re-set at this time.

To save work later, consider the potential size of the tree or shrub, when choosing a location for setting or re-setting. Large growing plants are not suited for planting around the walls or foundation of the average home. They do make excellent screen plantings to give privacy to the work or recreation area of the landscape. Some large plants that require very little water are the althea, ligustrums, Arizona cypress, cherry laurel, crape myrtle, evergreen sumac and others. Nearly all of the hollies should be used in screen planting rather than places around the house.

Keep the size of your house in mind when you choose foundation plantings. For the low, ranch type house, which is popular in some areas of the State, true shrubs, that is shrubs that will not grow over 8 to 10 feet, are best suited. There are many that are drought and insect resistant. Among these are rosemary, lavender, the dwarf junipers, spirea, dwarf pyracantha, nandina, abelia, native agrita and others.

GUIDE LISTS LANDSCAPE PLANTS FOR TEXAS

Do you know the plants best suited for landscape plantings in your section of the State? . . . Proper selection will help you avoid costly mistakes and disappointments in planning your landscape, according to A. F. Dewerth, Head, Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture of Texas A&M. A bulletin by Mr. DeWerth, en-

itled, A SELECTED LIST OF WOODY PLANTS FOR TEXAS, will help you to make good selections.

The Guide lists vines, ground covers, dwarf, small, medium and large shrubs, and trees. They are classified as evergreen, semi-evergreen and deciduous. Each plant is designated with a zone number. A plant hardiness map of Texas showing these zones points to the zone which is best suited for planting.

Other factors, such as resistance to disease and insects, were considered in recommending plants for the various areas.

Get a copy of A SELECTED LIST OF WOODY PLANTS FOR TEXAS from your county extension agent's office.

When to prune shrubs is a problem which concerns many gardeners, say Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension homestead improvement specialist.

An easy rule to remember is this: if shrubs bloom early, prune them early. The reason is fairly obvious. Early blooming shrubs start forming buds for next year's flowers right after their petals fall in the spring.

Check with your local county extension agents office for information on pruning and other timely landscape jobs.

Mrs. Curtis Acker, Mrs. Charles Triplett and daughters, Jo Ann and Sue, attended to business in Sweetwater Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Freeman, Leigh Ann and Kathy of Lubbock, spent Sunday night and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson.

CORRECTION

An error in date of Hobbs Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Hardy occurred in last weeks Advance. The correct date is January 30th.

Highway Work Helps Many Communities

AUSTIN, TEXAS — "Highway dollars spent for construction and maintenance are a real economic asset to the counties and cities of Texas. People are again recognizing the importance of the highway dollar being returned to their counties and cities."

Marshall Formby, Highway Commission Chairman, said that construction and maintenance jobs are a shot in the arm to the economy of a county and city.

"Times have been so good since World War II that people more or less forgot about the value of highway dollars," Formby said. "But during the past two or three years the business leaders have recognized anew the value of the money spent with them."

Formby stated that on a typical million - dollar contract, at least \$700,000 will be spent with the people in the county where the work is being done and the other \$300,000 spent in the area. "People in all walks of life get some benefit out of this highway dollar," Formby said.

In breaking down the average and typical million - dollar contract, Formby points out that an average 100 to 150 different parcels of land is purchased for right of way at an average cost of \$140,000. This right of way money is paid to property owners for their land and for moving buildings, for fences, title policies and other items. On an average, 30 local workers will be employed to move the fences and buildings at a cost of \$20,000. Where title policies are required, at least \$14,000 will be spent for these.

On this average million - dollar contract, about 100 local people will be employed on the construction project. Where bridges are built, about 75 per cent of the labor is locally obtained.

The local lumber yards will sell 3,500 barrels of cement for \$10,000 and 5,000 board feet of lumber for \$1,000. About 200 tons of structural steel will be needed at a cost of from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The contractor will spend thousands of dollars with local oil distributors for gasoline, motor fuel and other petroleum products. Materials such as sand and gravel, caliche, and other base materials, are always purchased locally if available and will cost about \$6,000. Some 30 trucks, most of them local, will be paid \$30,000 to haul these material to the job. These trucks would in turn purchase \$5,000 worth of gasoline alone for the job.

The highway dollar will find its way eventually to the laborer, lumber yards, oil distributors, filling stations, garages, welding shops, apartment-house owners, hotels, motels, grocery stores, hardware stores, (picture shows, utility companies, barber shops, cafes, department stores, etc. The money will find its way into the local tax coffers; some will be used to support churches, schools, and other worthwhile enterprises.

The Rotan Advance
Thursday, Jan. 22, 1950 No. 2

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Formby says that a survey shows that this \$700,000 of the typical million - dollar contract that is spent directly in the county, turns over five to six times before it finally spends itself out. Thus, a million dollar job is equivalent to about \$4 million being dumped into the county.

"This money does not come from Santa Claus, however," Formby said. "It is the people's tax money being returned to them for the betterment of their highway system for the boosting of their own economy. It is the duty of my Commissioner colleagues, Herb Petry and Charlie Hawn, myself, and of the 15,000 employees of the Highway Department to see that it is spent as wisely as possible."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burnes and Joe made a business trip to Sweetwater and Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Green, Miss Maud Middleton of Abilene, Mrs. H. L. Knight and Mrs. Tom Davis of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cave Tuesday of last week.

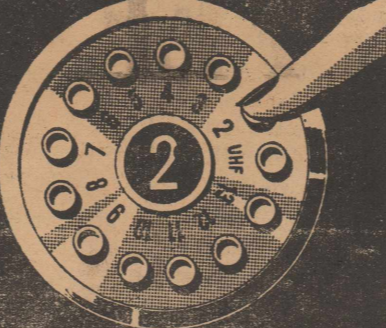
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fillingim, T., Ann and Alice of Crosby, spent last week end here with relatives. They recently moved to Crosbyton and are very pleased with their new home.

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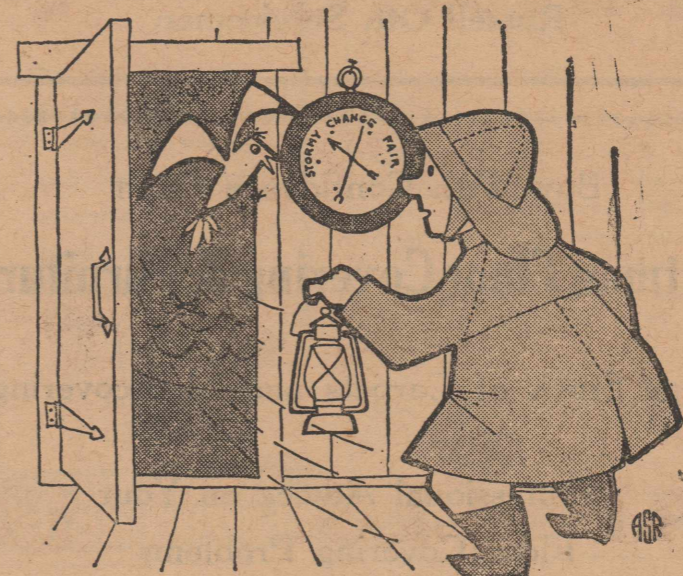
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Food Sense—Not Nonsense



Keep a Weather Eye on Appetite

Doctors keep a weather eye on your appetite just as a fisherman watches his barometer. For doctors recognize the ups and downs of appetite as a barometric reading to predict health. When the appetite barometer falls, they are alerted for storm warnings of poor health. Through research, they know there exists an appetite reading for a climate of good health.

Researchers say that drastically restricting food to the point of near-starvation results in an almost complete loss of appetite . . . a serious fall in the appetite barometer. This warns dieters: Although appetite may cease to be a nagging nuisance, drastic reducing regimens cannot provide the nutrients they need. Even dieters on well balanced reducing diets often find that they do not lose as rapidly as they would like, because the body adjusts to less food and conserves its energy when calories are restricted.

Keeping a steady appetite reading on a safe, no-nuisance level is under your control: If you keep physically active, chances are that your appetite will match the food you eat. To be sure you get the essential nutrients you need, nutritionists advise that you eat minimum amounts of these foods daily:

- Four servings of enriched or whole grain bread and cereal
- Four servings of fruit or vegetable
- Four ounces of meat, fish, eggs, poultry, or dry beans or peas
- Two servings of milk or cheese

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Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

William Henry Chamberlin, the distinguished interpreter of world affairs, describes an important facet of Communist dogma. Writing in The Wall Street Journal, he says: "It is a basic Communist assumption that social protest can only be justified in non-Communist countries. Social inequities are supposed to be automatically eliminated under Communism, while capitalism is expected to generate a continual out-

pouring of critical revolutionary literature."

The Kremlin, of course, goes to great lengths to assure literary conformity to the Communist ideology. Leading Communist writers, so long as they retain their rigid orthodoxy, are pampered in all the material ways. Their works have vast circulation and their royalties are great. Special privilege is dealt out to them with a lavish hand, as it is to top scientists, military leaders, and others who perform major service to the state. At the same time, the non-conformist is in for nothing but trouble. Punishments run the gamut from refusal to publish his work to imprisonment and even to execution.

Despite this, Mr. Chamberlin writes, the basic Communist assumption concerning special protest has been knocked into a cocked hat. Indeed, "... there is accumulating evidence that the true angry men of the present time are in the East, while literature of social protest in such countries as the United States and Great Britain is at a very low ebb."

The affair of Boris Pasternak and his remarkable novel, "Doctor Zhivago", has cast a brilliant, worldwide light on the situation. Pasternak once enjoyed very high standing in the Soviet literary firmament, with all the rewards that go with it. Then came "Doctor Zhivago" and the Nobel Prize for Literature. Within Russia, Pasternak was denounced in terms applicable to the most depraved criminals. He was forced to decline the award after accepting it in a warm and grateful cable to the prize committee.

The reason was that Pasternak dared to indulge in social protest—social protest against certain policies of Russia's masters. As an example, he wrote: "Collectivization was an erroneous and unsuccessful measure, and it was impossible to admit the failure. To conceal the failure people had to be cured, by every means of terrorism, of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves and forced to see what didn't exist, to assert the opposite of what their eyes told them."

Mr. Chamberlin cites other writers in the police states who have spoken out in anger, at tremendous risk. Then he turns to the free world. He says: "Meanwhile the novel of social protest in the West has withered on the vine, not because anyone would be boycotted or put in prison or subjected to organized abuse for writing such a

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novel; but because the material no longer exists. The 'Okies' who figure in John Steinbeck's 'The Grapes of Wrath' are now substantial citizens of California. No one could honestly write a novel like Upton Sinclair's 'The Jungle' about the well organized packinghouse workers of Chicago today. . . . And what is true of this country, is true in large degree of England, Italy, France and other Western nations.

The point, as Mr. Chamberlin sees it, is that "Communism looks more and more not like the wave of the future, but like a dim memory of the past." He finds that, contrary to Marxist dogma, Communism is the creator of the most extreme injustices, tensions and dissatisfactions. He writes at the end: "To be sure, the combination of mass propaganda and police state controls inhibit the open expression of these tensions and dissatisfactions. But this situation may not last forever."

Tip to motorists: Passing on hills and curves is a grave mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Adams have moved from Grants, N. M. to Rotan. They recently purchased the Arvin White home on Burnside. Mr. Adams had been manager of a R. E. A. system at Grants for ten and a half years. He was with the Bryant-Link Department Store in Rotan for a number of years and went to Roby as manager of the R. E. A. there for six years before going to Grants. He retired January 1.

Honest folks, who ask for only what's right, usually get left.

Private Enterprise vs. Communism

Russia is engaged in an all-out industrial development program. Heavy emphasis is placed on expansion of electric power facilities, which are at the heart of all industrial production.

In the light of that, a report made by President J. E. Corette of the Edison Electric Institute, based on information gathered by a 10-man delegation representing the American electrical industry which recently toured Soviet electric power systems, is extremely significant.

Russia's total generating capacity, says Mr. Corette, is actually less than new capacity which will be installed by the U. S. electric industry within four years.

During 1958 alone, the U. S. installed over 15 million kilowatts of generating capacity — almost a third of the total installed capacity in the U. S. S. R.

The Soviet Union plans to add an average of about 7 1/2 million kilowatts of capacity a year to 1965. During the same period, that country will be adding some 13 million kilowatts annually.

Thus, even if the Soviet goals are reached (and she has frequently fallen far short of them in the past) U. S. power capacity and use will be far higher. Chalk that achievement up to private enterprise, in its industrial competition with communism.

Hudgins-Martin Wedding Last Saturday

In a ceremony read in the First Methodist Church Saturday, Ruth Fairey Hudgins and Robert Lee Martin exchanged wedding vows.

Relatives and close friends attended the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fairey and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, all of Rotan.

Reading the ceremony was the Rev. Cecil Ottinger, pastor.

Honor attendants were Byrle Martin and Emma Ona Fairey, brother and sister of the couple.

Wedding music was by Mrs. N. D. Miers of Rotan.

For the ceremony the bride wore a navy suit with white accents and her accessories were in white. She carried feathered carnations showered with satin and net.

Her sister, Miss Fairey, was groomed in lime green with white accessories, and carried pink feathered carnations.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Rex Hall, Mrs. Walter Byrd, Mrs. Lester Greenway, Mrs. Murl McKinney, and Mrs. Jimmy Melton.

Guests attended from Rotan, Abilene, Odessa, Hamlin, Roby, and Sweetwater.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will live in Rotan. The bride is employed in the First National Bank and Martin is employed in Martin's Cleaners.

Relative Is CO Fort Lawton Hospital

Col. Thomas E. Patton, Jr. has been assigned Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital and Post Surgeon at Fort Lawton, Washington, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced today.

Colonel Patton has served as Chief of the Medical Intelligence Division in the Army Surgeon General's Office in Washington since 1956. He previously served as Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital, Munich, Germany, and in the Preventive Medicine Division in the Army Surgeon General's Office.

A native Texan, Colonel Patton received his Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is also a graduate of the Medical Field Service School, the

Army Medical School and the Command and General Staff School.

For three years during World War II he served in Africa, the Middle East and in England.

The Colonel is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, and the American Public Health Association; he is an Associate of the American College of Physicians, of the Royal Society of Health (England), and of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, and of the American College of Preventive Medicine.

Colonel Patton is married to the former Alice Frances Rodarmel of Bloomington, Indiana. They now make their home with their son and daughter at 2501 Hayes St., Arlington, Va. His mother, Mrs. T. E. Patton, and two brothers, Jack and Ed Patton live in Rotan, Texas.



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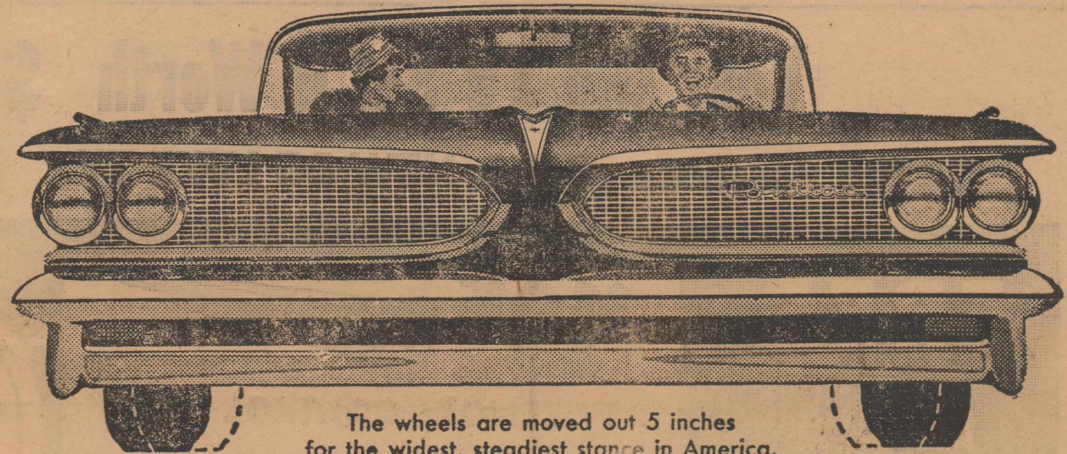
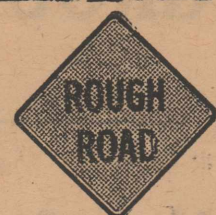
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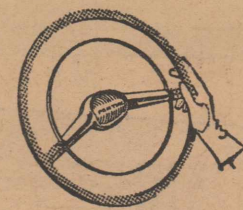
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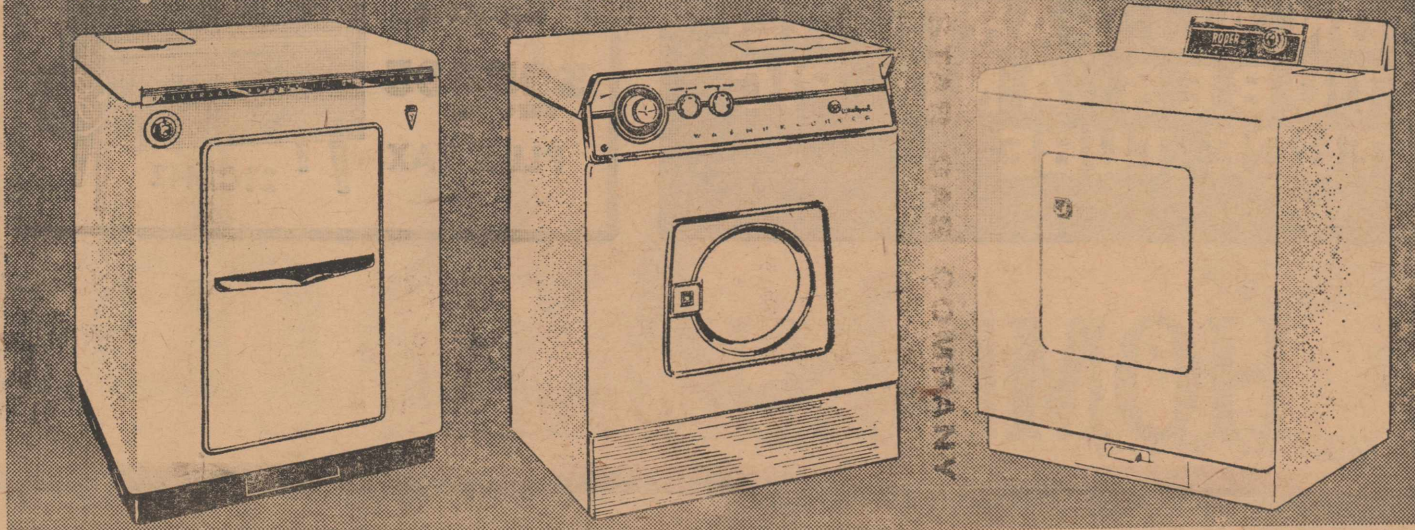
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What About Cotton Acreage

—from The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press

A program to pay cotton growers for idling portions of their acreage allotments in 1959? A law to permit the renting or selling of acreage allotments? A revival of the now defunct Soil Bank Acreage Reserve? A reopening of the 1959 Conservation Reserve?

We've been asked these questions many times in recent weeks, mainly by growers pondering a temporary release of acres—part of their allotment—which they won't be using in 1959. Many recall, with a note of bitterness, what happened in 1956. Acres not intended for planting were signed over to ASC for reallocation in the county, only to have Congress legislate the Acreage Reserve Bill which would have paid hard cash for the unplanted acres.

"Sure, a lot of growers were burned up," comments veteran Texas Congressman Bob Poage. "They had a right to be. But it isn't going to happen again." Poage is second-ranking member and acknowledged cotton spokesman on the powerful House Agriculture Committee.

In answer to questions posed at the start of this column, a top legislative aid to Secretary has made his position quite clear. We asked that the Acreage Reserve be term-

inated, and Congress did so—with virtually no objection. Certainly, in view of this and in view of budget considerations, we'd hardly propose that it be re-enacted. As for permitting the renting or selling of allotments not intended for planting, it is inconceivable that we would support any such proposal. The obvious result would be to add to production and thereby to the amount on which we'd have to offer price supports."

Law Explained — USDA Cotton Division technicians explained the law this way: a grower can voluntarily release his allotment—or any fraction of it—for one year. The county ASC would normally re-allocate among other growers within the county. The farmer signing the temporary release has nothing to lose. The acreage released counts toward his future acreage history. He has not permanently given up just as though it had been planted. His right to the allotted acreage.

USDA, however, carefully avoids taking any official stand, either encouraging or discouraging growers or anyone else asks us," says one official, "we simply give him the facts, let make up his own mind."

Actually, USDA prefers to play it cautious. "Look at it this way," argues one agency spokesman, "if a farmer, with 10 acres of allotment he won't be using in 1959, signs it over for re-allocation that means at least 10 additional bales of cotton produced . . . 10 additional bales OCC will have to buy. And, if all of the 10 acres were re-allocated among growers choosing Plan "B," it could mean not 10 but 14 additional bales."

For these reasons, Department policymakers decline to make any statement reassuring growers of payments on unused 1959 acres is highly unlikely. Although no one seems willing to admit it, USDA policy on the matter boils down to this: if the fear that such a program might come along, as it did in 1956, has the effect of causing growers to hold on to their unplanted acres and thereby reducing production, then maybe it's for the best. Certainly, USDA will do nothing to dispel that fear.

The fact that a payment or leasing program for 1959 is now regarded as unlikely doesn't mean that there won't be considerable agitation for it. Several bills already have been written, for introduction early in the session. They're backed mainly by lawmakers from Southeast cotton-growing districts. And there could be quite a flight before it's settled. We'll keep you posted.

May Change After 1959 — While it seems clear that odds are against action along the line of authorizing allotment rental or sale in 1959, such a possibility cannot be ruled out for some later year. Lawmaker Poage is quick to point out that his objections apply to 1959, as do others on Capitol Hill.

Many think the idea of selling or renting allotments has merit. It would facilitate the inevitable trend toward fewer but larger farms. Reluctance to pass legislation that would involve 1959 allotments is based on: (1) that it would be unfair to these growers who had already agreed to permit reallocation of their 1959 allotment, and (2) that cotton planting would be too too nearly completed before Completed before Congress could act.

Price Support Rates — 1959 price support rates for cotton are now under study by USDA. We look for them to be announced the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 30 . . . or no later than Jan. 31.

To give you some idea of what to expect, we have worked up the following figures, based on data supplied by USDA:

Parity price for cotton as of Jan. 30 (the date generally used for setting supports) is expected to be near 39 cents per pound . . . basis, 7/8-inch Middling. Currently, the difference between 7/8-inch and one-inch is roughly 380 points. This would mean a price support for 1959-crop cotton grown under Plan "A" of approximately 31.25 cents per pound (7/8-inch) and under Plan "B" of approximately 25.35 cent per pound (7/8-inch).

These, of course, are tentative rates and will be up-dated — if changes in parity make it necessary — as of Aug. 1.

Price supports for other crops may also be announced Jan. 30, but could be delayed. These—particularly the loan rates for grain sorghum — could have a big effect on the number of acres of cotton planted in 1959. Our own guess is that USDA will set a grain sorghum loan rate of 65 percent of parity . . . in dollars and cents, about \$1.70 per hundredweight.

Most people resent being called down, but it's much better than to be shown up.

The Rotan Advance

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 No. 1

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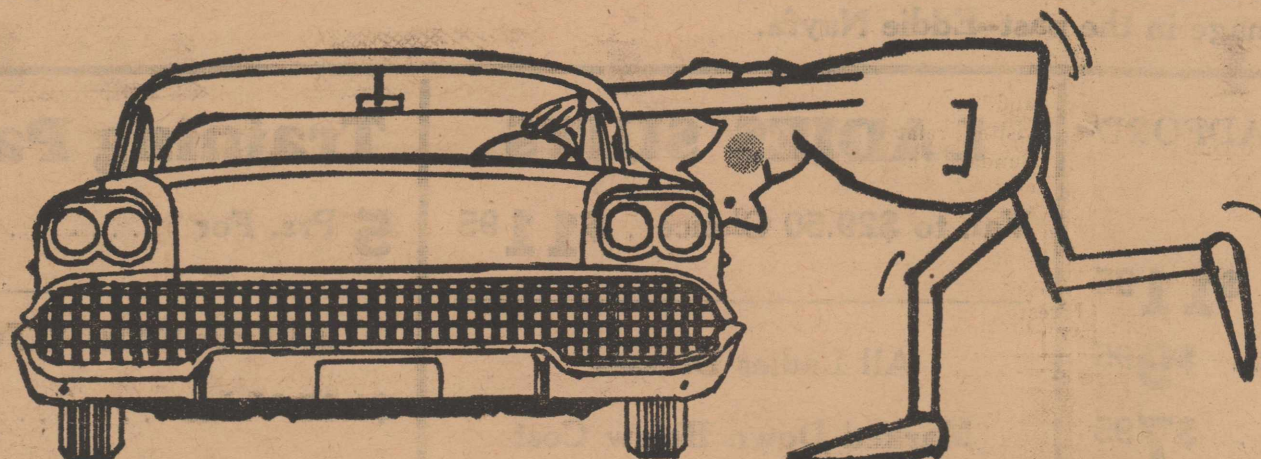
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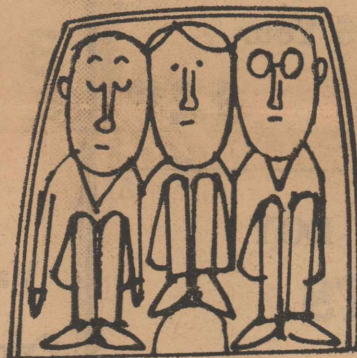


ENTER-PHOBIA. This new ailment besets you when you try to get into other '59 cars. Do you back in? Crawl in? Fall in? It's hard to tell which. But Mercury has the right remedy: door openings are 6 inches wider. There's up to 2 inches more head clearance. You step in easily—without a twinge.

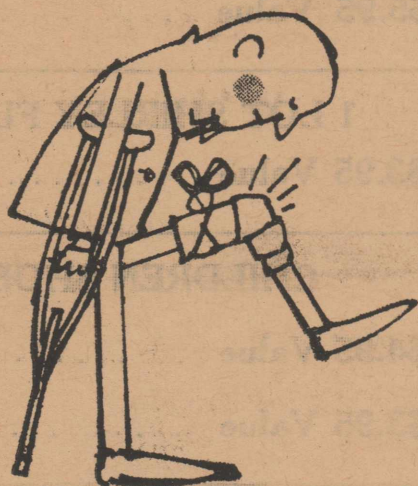


BACK-SEAT BOUNCE. The only cushioning many '59 cars could squeeze in over their high floor hump is a layer of spring and a jute pad. But Mercury's lowered hump made space for full cushioning.

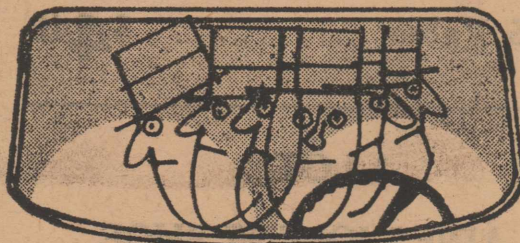
PROBLEMS YOU'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH IN EVERY NEW CAR EXCEPT MERCURY



CLOSE-TOGETHERNESS. Other '59 cars make friendships too close. But Mercury moved the dashboard forward for 9" more knee room. There's more leg room, more elbow room—more usable room all around.



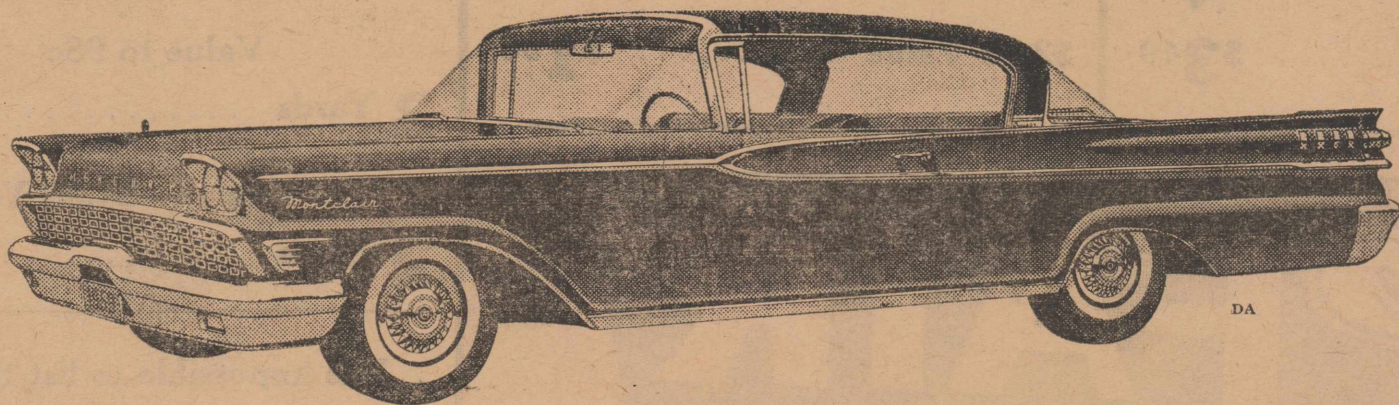
DOOR-ITIS OF THE KNEE. Other '59 cars have jutting windshield posts that threaten to de-cap your knees! But Mercury moved that windshield post forward 2 inches. It's easy to step in without hitting your knee.



STORMY-WEATHER TWITCH. Wipers in other cars do not clear the center of the windshield, so you have to peek through 2 fan-shaped sections. But Mercury's wipers have an overlapping pattern—clear a five-foot swath—including the center. You drive relaxed in all kinds of weather.



MIDDLE-MAN CROUCH. That hump in the floor of other '59 cars is now larger than ever. It makes the man in the middle sit with his knees at his chin. But Mercury cut the hump in half! Now the middle man has room to stretch out.



20th ANNIVERSARY '59 MERCURY BUILT TO LEAD—BUILT TO LAST

ROTAN MOTOR COMPANY

Rotan, Texas

THE FAIR'S

QUIT BUSINESS

Starts Wed.
January 21

OPENS WED. JAN. 21 8:30 a. m.

SALE

Starts Wed.
January 21

OPENS WED. JAN. 21 8:30 a. m.

THE FAIR'S BIG QUIT BUSINESS SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 AT 8:30 a. m.---after 12 Years of operation of The Fair I am Quitting Business because of my health. I have enjoyed doing business with the wonderful people of Rotan and trade territory, and it is with deep regret that I close The Fair---but the ENTIRE STOCK is being offered at Greatly Reduced Prices and Fixtures are for sale. Take advantage of this Big Quit Business Sale-we are sacrificing the the entire stock. Again thanking you for your patronage in the past-Eddie Nayfa.

MEN SHIRTS & SHORTS
Reg. 69c Value
2 For 79c

MEN WORK SOX
Regular 39c
5 Prs. \$1.00

MEN LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
Regular \$2.98 Out They Go
Price **\$1.59**

MEN GAB. PANTS And SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.49 Value
Each **\$2.69**
Suit **\$5.00**

MEN DRESS SHOES
Nunn Bush
Val. to \$26.95 Must Go
Priced **\$11.95**

MEN FREEMAN SHOES
\$14.95 Value. Out They Go
Priced **\$10.95**

MEN RANCH HAND Cowboy Boots
\$27.50 Value **\$16.95**

MEN WORK SHOES
\$9.95 Value **\$7.95**
\$6.95 Value **\$4.95**

MEN DRESS SUITS
\$45.00 Value **\$29.50**
\$55.00 Value **\$35.00**

MEN SHORT JACKETS
\$8.95 Value **\$4.95**

MEN DRESS PANTS
\$14.95 Value **\$10.95**
\$9.95 Value **\$7.95**
\$8.95 Value **\$6.95**

MEN'S DOBBS & BRADFORD HATS
\$15.00 Value **\$11.95**
\$12.50 Value **\$9.95**
\$9.95 Value **\$7.95**

MEN SHORT SLEEVES SPORT SHIRT
Value to \$3.95 Your
Choice **\$2.49**

BOY'S COW BOY BOOTS
\$16.95 Value **\$9.95**
\$11.95 Value **\$7.95**
\$9.95 Value **\$6.95**
\$5.95 Value **\$3.95**

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SUITS
14 to 34
Value to \$37.50 **\$17.95**

All Jackets Marked
Down Below Cost To Go

BOYS DRESS PANTS
\$6.95 Value **\$4.49**
\$4.95 Value **\$3.49**

LADIES SUITS
Val. to \$29.50 Choice **\$11.95**

All Ladies Dresses
Marked Down Below Cost

LADIES PANTIES
Regular 59c Value
3 For \$1.00

Ladies Skirts
Value to \$7.95 Out They Go
Price **\$2.49**

CHILDREN DRESSES
\$3.95 Value **\$2.49**
\$4.95 Value **\$3.49**
\$5.95 Value **\$4.49**

1 LOT
LADIES JOLENE SHOE
\$10.95 Value **\$5.95**

ROTAN YELLOW HAMMER Sweat Shirts
\$2.98 Value **\$1.95**

Training Panties
5 Prs. For \$1.00

EXTRA FANCY TOWELS
\$1.95 Value **\$1.29**
98c Value
2 For \$1.00

COLORED SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
Out They Go
Sheets **\$1.99**
Pillow cases ea. **45c**

WASH CLOTHS
12 For 79c

JOLENE FLATS
\$5.95 Value **\$3.95**

1 LOT SHIRLEY FLATS
\$3.95 Value **\$2.49**

CHILDREN SHOES
\$4.95 Value **\$3.49**
\$3.95 Value **\$2.49**

SPECIAL BUYS PIECE GOODS
Value to 98c
3 Yards \$1.00
Value to \$1.98 Yd.
2 Yards \$1.00



The Family Store

Phone 210

Rotan

It is impossible to list the many many items, every thing has been marked down below cost, for your Greatest Savings. Entire Stock and Fixtures must go.