



THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

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OLTON, TEXAS

"The Golden Gate To The Golden Road"

Volume 32

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Number 6

—So The People May Know— GOOD CROPS OR NOT, WE MUST HAVE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Olton school system's need for more and better facilities is real, acute and immediate.

We must have more classrooms, more gymnasium space, better equipped science laboratories, more books on our library shelves, if we are to keep pace with the age of Vanguard, Explorer and Sputnik.

Laymen who have investigated, and schoolmen alike, agree that Olton is at least two years behind in its building program. A 25-person, fact-finding committee last spring recommended to the board of trustees that immediate steps be taken to remedy Olton school system's lag in this building and equipping program.

We want to say right here that we have nothing but praise for our school board and the school administration. We firmly believe that our board of trustees will be guided by what they believe to be the will of the people in this matter.

STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO REMEDY OUR SCHOOL NEED but now comes suggestions that we wait to vote bonds to begin meeting this most critical need.

The fact-finding committee last spring declared that 18 to 22 new classrooms will be needed by Olton school system by 1963 if the present trend of growth continues.

PARENTS OF THE OLTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, WE SAY TO YOU THAT TEMPORARY BUILDINGS WILL NOT MEET OUR NEED.

Some folks—well-meaning, we are certain—say "wait until next fall. We have just had a bad crop." To these good people we say this: What if we have a short crop in 1958? Will one of the richest farming districts in America then refuse to educate its children?

Actually, the financial situation is not as acute as one might be led to believe. The March, 1958 call at Olton State Bank showed \$4,097,784.49 on deposit. The call for the same date last year showed deposits of \$4,519,005.15. Deposits at the bank are down less than a half-million dollars. This is less than 9.3 per cent.

THE QUESTION OF AN EARLY SCHOOL BOND VOTE IS NOT AN ISSUE IN THE PRESENT SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SINCE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN IN THE APRIL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING IF THE BOND ISSUE IS TO COME TO VOTE BEFORE NEXT FALL. This meeting will be held BEFORE the school board election takes place April 5.

We believe the people of Olton Independent School District are able to build adequate school facilities for their children. We believe that the people of this school district WANT to build those facilities.

WE FIRMLY MAINTAIN THAT THERE IS NOT NOW ANY VALID REASON FOR DELAY IN CALLING FOR A BOND ISSUE TO MEET OUR SCHOOL'S NEEDS. ONLY BY CALLING FOR A VOTE ON SUCH AN ISSUE CAN THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE TRULY BE KNOWN.

Springlake Negro Man Suffocates

A Negro man was found dead in a one-room house in Springlake Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

Joseph Sharp, approximately 32 years old, "died of suffocation," according to the report of Olton Justice of the Peace F. L. Burrow, who acted as coroner.

Sharp, a farm laborer, was last seen alive Friday, March 7, Judge Burrow was informed. The body was lying partially on the bed and was fully clothed.

The gas stove in the house was "burning full," Judge Burrow said, and the building's openings—one window and one door—were closed.

The body was found when Sharp's friends noticed his long absence and started looking for him. His family lived in Arkansas, the JP said.

Lemons Funeral Home, Plainview, was in charge of arrangements.

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Boy, 2, Drives; Wrecks 3 Cars

Bryan Sullivan drove a car for the first time Saturday. The results were devastating.

Bryan, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, was left in the car by DeVery Daugherty as she dashed into Anita's Styleart for a jiffy.

Using the ignition key, Bryan is believed to have started the car as the first of a chain of events that led to considerable damage to three automobiles, including the one he was in.

Somehow, he jiggled the automatic transmission shift into drive—and drive he did!

The Sullivan car scraped along the side of a car parked in front of White Auto Store by Mack McGill. After this sideswiping job the Sullivan auto rammed the rear of a vehicle belonging to Virgil King. The King car was parked at the curb several yards up the street.

Folks inside White Auto—including Mack McGill—at first thought the car was driverless. Then they saw Bryan's head bobbing up behind the wheel.

Mack dashed out and turned off the ignition on the Sullivan car. "Bryan's eyes were as big as eggs," said Hubert Moses, grandfather of the little boy.

Exact amount of damage to the vehicles involved was not known immediately.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Ladies of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a bake sale Saturday at Sherman Foods. Sales will begin about 10 AM, a spokesman for the group reported.

MEETING POSTPONED

Cemetery association meeting, which was scheduled for tonight (Thursday) has been postponed until Thursday night—April 10—Gene Trotter, president, announced.

Plans Made; Interest Climbing In Shetland Pony Show, Parade

SHETLAND PONY STRATEGY



OLTON SHETLAND PONY Club members worked out details for their show and parade which is slated for April 19 at a meeting last Thursday night in city hall. With thoughtful looks on their faces and papers spread out before them, three of the members are J. W. Brown, left, Archie May, center, and Robert Akin.

Over 100 Breeders Invited To Enter Small Horses In April 19 Event Here

Show and parade plans are quickly taking shape on the drawing board of Olton Shetland Pony Club.

To be April 19, the show is expected to attract "at least 100 and maybe 150" small horses.

Bulk of the planning was done at a meeting of members of the club Thursday night in city hall.

Ponies will be exhibited in 11 different classes, it was decided at the meeting. Over 100 Shetland breeders have been sent letters of invitation to enter their stock in the competition. Most of the ponies are expected to come from a 100-mile radius of Olton.

L. W. Smith, Tulsa, who is well known in Shetland circles as a breeder and showman, has been invited to bring some of the ponies he shows on the national circuit, complete with fancy harness and roadster. Smith has agreed to accept the invitation if he is not participating in a show elsewhere.

Prior to the show, the 29 trophies, which will be awarded, will be displayed in a downtown Olton window. A partial list of trophy donors includes Merrill's Farm & Ranch Store, Olton Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, Sherman Food, Olton Butane Co., Cash Way Food Store, G. H. Bley, Phillips "66" jobber; Springlake Elevator, Consumers Butane Co., Bixzell's Children's Shop, Hale Center Pony Farm, MM Pony Farm, Dickenson and Brown, auctioneers; Akin and Harris, auctioneers; Plainview; and Don Williams, insurance.

Akin said that several other businesses and individuals are interested in buying trophies and that a complete list would be available soon.

In addition to the trophies, which will be given to first and second place winners of each class, ribbons will be awarded through 10th place.

The show will be staged at the FFA barn and facilities will be available to showmen for washdown, clipping and other "make-readys." Also, a watchman will be on duty so owners may leave their stock at the barn overnight Friday if they so desire.

Since it will be a non-professional show, no prize money will be paid and no entrance fee will be charged.

Classes include:
Horse colts foaled in 1957;
Two and three-year old stallions;
Aged registered stallions;
Aged grade stallions;
Fillie colts foaled in 1957;
Two and three-year-old mares;
Aged mares under 42 inches;
Aged mares over 42 inches and under 46 inches;
Geldings (all sizes);
Children's class under saddle (children less than 14 years old and ponies under 46 inches);
4-H ponies.

A grand and reserve champion mare and stallion will be selected and trophies awarded. Also, grand and reserve championship awards will be made in the 4-H class.

Details concerning by-products of the show, parade, giveaways, etc., will be announced later.

Volleyball Games Drawing Good Crowds; Four Playing Nights Left

Volleyball, senior class-sponsored style, has been drawing "very good" crowds. Games involving "outside" teams were played Monday and Tuesday nights in the school gym.

Action will begin again tonight (Thursday) after a layoff for church night—Wednesday.

Monday night play in the men's bracket saw Gray's Garage shove Olton Butane toward the consolation game; Skychief Boys bounce National Guard;

and Bodkin-Nixon slug Robertson-Givens.

Tuesday night in men's play, Hart Oil Company slapped Methodist Men and the Post Office team walloped Eighth Grade boys.

The final game in men's first round play is Thursday night and pits Olton's University Men against Farmers' Gin.

On the ladies' side of the bracket, Monday night action saw Bykota Study Club lose to

Jeffrey Lumber and the Post Office win over Olton Butane.

Tuesday night, Peggy Poteet's team romped on Farmer's Investment; Merrill's Farm and Ranch Store spiked Methodist Women; and G. H. Bley plumed Plumber's Friend.

Four more nights of play remain on the card—tonight, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Starting time is 7 PM.

Finals are set for Monday in both the championship and consolation brackets.

Admission charges are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in both men's and women's divisions.

Car Overturns; Doctor Not Hurt

Dr. James E. Fite escaped injury last Thursday afternoon when his car overturned some four times eight miles east and four south of Olton.

The car, a 1958 Simca Vedette, went out of control when it hit some mud on the shoulder of the road, the doctor reported. He was thrown from the car after the third "roll."

Dr. Fite was making a house call at the time of the accident. He was alone in his car and no other vehicle was involved in the mishap.

District 2-AA Literary Competition Slated This Saturday At Canyon

Saturday is the big day for Olton High School students who are entered in District 2-AA literary events.

Contests will be in Canyon beginning at 9:00 AM.

Participants from here are: Barbara Gray, senior girls declamation; Judith Chester, alternate;

L. H. McAdams, senior boys declamation; David Hamm, alternate;

Shirley Matney, junior girls declamation; Mary Austin, alternate;

Harvie Jordan, junior boys declamation; no alternate;

James Simmons, boys poetry reading; Jerry Meyer, alternate;

Judith Chester, girls poetry reading; Gayle McAnally, alternate;

Jerry Moore and Sydney Hair, spelling; Jo Ann Buckner and

Sharon Copeland, alternates;

Joe Alcorta, L. H. McAdams and Joe Pendleton, number sense;

Sonny Bryant, L. H. McAdams and David Hamm, slide rule;

Pat LaFrance, L. H. McAdams and Charlotte Gipson, typewriting;

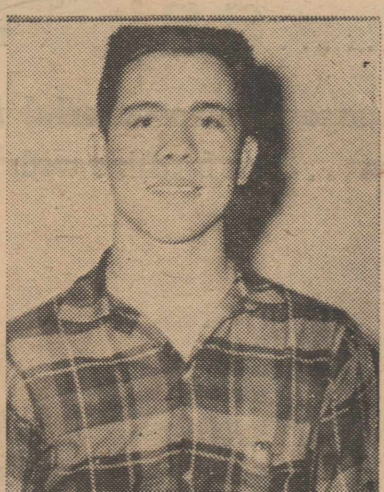
Mary Scribner, Gayle McAnally, ready writing; and Nelda Green, alternate;

Geneva Curry, Lavon Estes, and Joe Price grade school number sense.

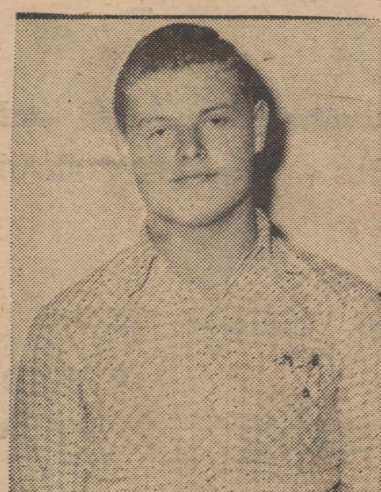
Faculty members heading the divisions are Mrs. J. A. Williams, declamation, ready writing, and poetry reading; Mrs. Harry Ford, spelling; Robert Fisher, number sense; David Howton, typewriting; and Harry Ford, slide rule.

Other schools in the contest are Tulsa, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Dalhart and Canyon.

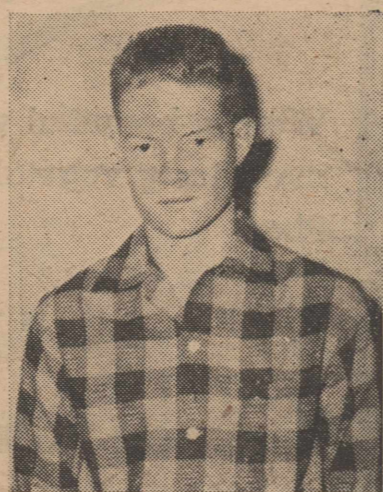
THESE ARE SIX OF THE OLTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT 2-AA LITERARY EVENTS THIS WEEKEND AT CANYON



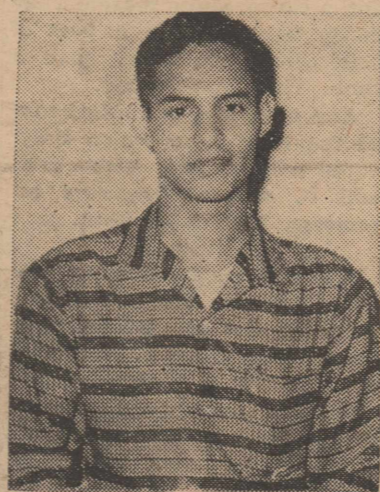
HARVIE JORDAN



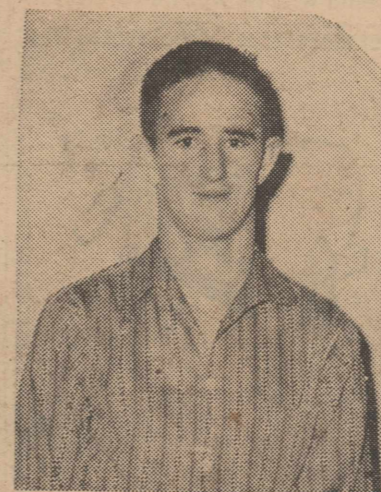
JOE PENDLETON



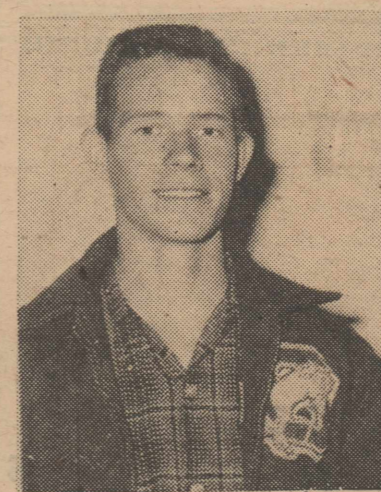
JAMES SIMMONS



JOE ALCORTA



L. H. McADAMS



DAVID HAMM

THESE OLTON HIGH GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN DISTRICT 2-AA LITERARY EVENTS THIS WEEK-END AT CANYON



BARBARA GRAY



SHIRLEY MATNEY



JUDITH CHESTER



SYDNEY HAIR



Gayle McANALLY



MARY SCRIBNER



PAT LaFRANCE



CHARLOTTE GIPSON

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The man was acting strangely. You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.

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Apartment Range (gas).....	29.95
Hot Point Electric Range, 39".....	25.00
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Sesame Growers To Make Plans During Olton Meeting March 20

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. will hold a special meeting at Olton Farm Supply Thursday, March 20, to help farmers plan their 1958 Sesame crops. Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of the organization, reported today.

The meeting will be at 7:30 PM with County Agent Bill Kimbrough in charge. Both Parker and Clyde Black, head of the new High Plains Sesame headquarters, in Muleshoe, will be on hand to discuss the Sesame program. Growers from Lamb and neighboring counties are invited to attend.

"The outstanding performance of Sesame in 1957, despite bad weather, and low prices of other crops has resulted in more farmer interest this year than at any other time since the start of the Sesame production program five years ago," Parker said. He said that the average price of No. 1 quality seed from the High Plains in 1957 was \$10.41 per hundred, the highest price on record. And he pointed out that Sesame shocked in October and threshed in January still graded No. 1 quality.

"High Plains farmers averaged \$80 per acre gross for their Sesame crop, and some individuals grossed as much as \$120 per acre," Parker stated. "Many Plains farmers cleared more money on Sesame last year than on cotton."

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., a farmer's corporation, has its headquarters in Paris and a High Plains headquarters in Muleshoe.

All farmers interested are invited to attend the special Sesame meeting in Olton, Parker announced. A documentary color film showing how the crop is produced, harvested and marketed will be shown and refreshments will be served.

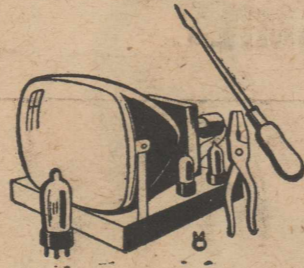
Tracksters Set For Crosbyton Relays Saturday

Coach Jeff Smart will send his Olton High track team into its first formal meet of the season Saturday at Crosbyton. Scheduled for last Saturday, the meet was postponed a week because of inclement weather.

Tentative Olton entries include Royce Bodkin, L. H. McAdams and Rande Buchenau in the 100-yard dash; Bodkin and Jimmy Robbins in the 440-yard dash; Arno Hall, 880-yard run; James Hyatt, both high and low hurdles; McAdams, David Hamm, Robbins and Bodkin, mile relay; Kenneth Hooper and Jack Hysinger, shot put and discus; Hall and Hamm, high jump; Hamm, Buchenau and Wheeler, broad jump; and Hyatt and Hall, pole vault.

The team will leave the field-house Saturday morning at 6:30. "Bad weather has certainly cut down on the number of days we could workout," Coach Smart said. "However, we can't feel too sorry for ourselves because other teams have been handicapped, too."

The following weekend—March 28-29—the tracksters compete in Amarillo Relays. District 2-AA events will be April 4 in Canyon.



Olton Farm Supply is the dealer here for Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. and will have seed available for planting and also will receive Sesame in the Fall.

ironing things out

by korye martin

It's a rather peculiar transition ones goes through in moving from one town to another. It's always considered a big step for a family, however small, to leave their home for new pastures. Particularly if it has been "their home" for a long time. It means leaving the security of their long-time friends, many of whom have been their friends from childhood.

It involves severing established business contacts. It means saying goodbye to familiar and often-trod places. It suggests changing at least certain habits of living. And very often, it means leaving parents for the first time.

And so, it is actually a kind of new start.

Some folks making a move think they're too old for a "new start." Some face it with fear and trembling. But some—usually the young—are intrigued by its prospects. It is an adventure. Even some of the stark implications are "getting away" from old habits, the same old people, the family, the tired old rut.

And then, when the move is made and the family is settled down in their new town, there's a period of homesickness, and a feeling that they should have stayed right where they were. What made them think the grass was greener on the other side of the fence, anyhow?

—All a part of the new insecurity they feel, for which they were not altogether prepared.

And then comes the testing period. If they are wholesome, normal people, they'll face the fact that they are challenged to make their place in a new world, and they have no choice but to succeed.

So it begins. The pushing, the driving, the trying to carve their niche in this new society. There are rebuffs and set-backs, and at times it seems as if they haven't a friend in the whole world.

All this time, their hometown family and friends are keeping a close watch, to see if they make good. They're waiting to say "I told you so," or "Congratulations!"

And just about this time, the family feels completely forsaken.

On the one hand, they're still struggling for acceptance in their new home. And on the other, they can never cry on the shoulder of their dear friends left behind, for fear of admitting failure.

And so for a while, they are figuratively without a home. But the pushing, the driving, the trying continues, and seems less difficult as time goes on. And soon—no, it doesn't cease. But it changes.

At last, this family finds friends, a place in the community, a feeling of being important, a cause, and a reason. They finally have become a part of their new town. They have a home. They now belong.

And now, they can look back at the town from which they came with a clear view, and call it, without loneliness or remorse, their hometown.

It's always exciting to me to go back to our hometown, Amarillo. Not only because my family lives there, but because it CHANGES so between trips. However, those changes were a continuous source of dismay to me on my visit there last week.

In the first place, I was seeking recourse on a set of draperies I have, which, though guaran-



JUDGE E. N. BURRUS, 86, passed away at his home in Olton March 7. Once a cowboy for the XIT Ranch, Judge Burrus was one of the first settlers in the area. He served as Lamb County judge two terms, beginning in 1925. This picture was made a few years ago. (Family Photo)

I went to the Pan-Ama Homes office to find the company has been dissolved. I continued on to J. W. Hill Furniture Company, to be told Mr. Hill went out of business a year ago and is in Houston.

I called Mrs. Crouch, to discover the telephone company had inadvertently given another family the same phone number as Mrs. Crouch's and she could not be reached by phone.

Jamie has a skin allergy which needed attention, and I started to the doctor's office with him, and almost got lost, because he had moved to a brand new medical building.

And finally, I went to the pharmacist's to whom the doctor sent us, and when I arrived,

Band Students Do Well In Contests

Olton band students were all first and second division winners at University Interscholastic League contests Saturday at Lubbock.

Under the direction of Fred Stockdale, 22 received first division medals and 20 were awarded second division certificates. Contests were for soloists, ensemble groups, and twirlers.

The students do not compete against each other, but against a standard, Stockdale explained. Then, they are placed in one of four divisions. No Olton entrants were selected for third or fourth divisions.

Winning first division medals were Jerry Meyer, Robert Priest, Rosalinda Munoz, Sharon Dennis, twirler, two medals; Alisse Smith, twirler, two medals; Judy Moore, Oneeta Yates, Carol Ann Bostick, Joe Miller, Jackie Pinson, Elaine Jones, Doniece Silcott, Ellen Jones, Charla Granbery, Char-

lotte Loveless, Jean Williams, Joyce Gray, Becky Hall, and Nicky Redinger.

Included in the second division were Oneeta Yates, Charla Granbery, Ellen Jones, Alisse Smith, Nancy Brown, Rosalinda Munoz, Gayle Clark, Sydney Hair, Wendell Scribner, Gayle Machen, Lana Hair, Judy Ogletree, Linda Kemp, Judy Moore, Jean Williams, Joyce Gray, Becky Hall, Koenia Schenck, and Alice Bry-

Piano accompanists were Pat LaFrance, Judy Price and Sandie Loveless.

This was the first of two parts of the band contest. The final portion will be at the

same place—Monterey High, Lubbock—April 25-26.

It will consist of band concert and sight reading. The Mustang Band will participate. Again, the musicians will compete against a standard and not against each other.

Last year, Olton won a second division award in concert and a third division award in sight reading.

Olton Boys In 2-AA Golf Meet

An Olton High School golf team will play in District 2-AA meet Friday at Canyon.

Olton's foursome will be selected from a field of five—James Ray Hyatt, Jerry Moore, John Wayne Hair, Rande Buchenau and Don Edwards. Hyatt, Moore and Hair will also enter individual competition.

Coach Joe Turner is in charge of the team.



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Saunter With Sue

BY SUE MAY

Been wondering what my great-grandfather would think today, if he were living, if he

were to visit our home. There's so much we take for granted that Great-Grandfather would "flip" over! Our piped water, for instance—he used to carry water from a well some distance from the house. And if he should turn on our hot water faucet today and have all the hot water he needed for a bath, he'd surely shout with joy. Remember how Great-Grandmother and even Grandmother

used to have to heat the water on the old wood stove. And our modern day bathrooms with the lovely tile dressing tables are a far shot from the old out-door toilets. And to have light in the house at night with only the flick of a light-switch would be real luxury to him. Those old coal-oil lamps hardly gave enough light to read by.

Our television sets would be the "unbelievable" to him. To hear and see a person talking clear across the world is something we think nothing about. And our telephones—remember the old wall phones which were connected to about 10 parties and the rings would be a long and two shorts by the crank system.

Then there's our automatic washers and dryers. Why Great-Grandfather didn't think anything about having to boil water outside in an old black pot for Great-Grandmother's washing—which would be an "all-day affair." Now the housewife just drops her dirty clothes in a washer—turns on the water and puts in the soap and the washer does the rest—some even dry the clothes, ready for wear or ironing.

And, of course, if Great-Grandfather ate a meal that had been frozen and heated in the oven, he'd surely wonder what we housewives do with all our extra time. Great-Grandmother used to cook all morning over a wood stove for his dinner.

There's so many other things he'd be blinking his eyes over—our electric refrigerators, our central heating systems, air-conditioning, vacuum cleaners, boxed soap, our heated garages, electric blankets, our hi-fi record players, etc.

I'm sure poor Great-Grandfather would call us foolish to have such an elegant living and not appreciate it any more than we do!

And if he should be escorted around our modern-day farms where we irrigate, have tractors, etc., he'd be saying, "What's this world coming to next!"

We have a good life and don't realize it. Great-Grandmother could never have spent the afternoon playing bridge, get home, and have a hot supper and the dishes cleaned up by 7 or 8—she couldn't afford to take the time out for entertainment of that sort because she'd be so far behind in her work she'd never catch up.

And Great-Grandfather could never take the afternoon off to play golf, get home and feed the chickens, slop the hogs, milk the cows, etc., before dark. He, too, would have had to let things "go" that had to be done.

Durwood Kirby said, "Old lawyers never die, they just loose their appeal."

Round figures. The 20th reunion of the Princeton class of '36 showed that the class had gained 3½ tons since graduation.

Here's some teasers. See if you can figure them out. Answers will be in next week's column:

1. A painter required three



JEFF MARSHALL, left, city employee, and D. Y. Ray, mayor, were repairing a broken water line during last week's snow. The wet and cold work was taking place near the school. Their efforts didn't go unnoticed. The two girls who may be seen in the window behind Mr. Ray's left elbow served as an audience during the undesirable chore.

days to paint a room. How long would it take him, working at the same rate, to paint a room twice as long, twice as broad, and twice as high?

2. When tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as near to Sunday as today was when yesterday was tomorrow. What day is it?

3. From these letters a single English word can be made. PNLEEEESSSS. What is it?

4. Two motorcycle cops paused behind a large billboard to lie in wait for speeding violators. One officer looked up the road, the other looked down it, so as to cover all territory. "Pat," said one without turning his head, "What are you smiling at?" How could he tell Pat was smiling?

Here's a precious poem—don't know who wrote it, but think it's almost as good as the famous and beautiful "If."

I Have A Boy
I've a wonderful boy, and I say to him, "Son,
Be fair and be square in the race you must run,
Be brave if you lose and meek if you win,
Be better and nobler than I've ever been,
Be honest and noble in all that you do,
And honor the name I have given to you."
I have a boy and I want him to know
We reap in life just about what we sow,
And we get what we earn, be it little or great,
Regardless of luck and regardless of fate,
I will teach him and show the best that I can,
That it pays to be honest and upright, a man,
I will make him a pal and a partner of mine,
And show him the things in

WET AND COLD

this world that are fine. I will show him the things that are wicked and bad, For I figure this knowledge should come from his dad.

I will walk with him, talk with him, play with him, too; And to all of my promises strive to be true.

We will grow up together, I'll too be a boy,
And share in his troubles and

share in his joy. We'll work out our problems together and then We will lay out our plans when we both will be men.

And, oh, what a wonderful joy this will be,
No pleasure in life could be greater to me.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!

You Are Cordially Invited By
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

To Attend
A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled
"Christian Science: The Supremacy of Spirit"

By
Richard Knox Lee, C. S. B.
Of London, England

(Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.)

In
HILTON HOTEL BALLROOM

On
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

MARCH 23, 1958

AT 3:30 PM

(NURSERY AVAILABLE)

YOU owe it to
YOURSELF
and YOUR FAMILY

TO LOOK INTO OUR **INCOME PAYMENT PLAN**
FOR MODERNIZING OR REPAIRING YOUR HOME

Work can start right away if you just give the word. You can be enjoying new conveniences in no time at all

It just stands to reason that a house in good repair is more comfortable . . . more livable . . . all around more enjoyable for you and your family

And you can show a DOLLARS AND CENTS PROFIT TOO! A house in good repair is less expensive to light, heat and air condition.

NOTHING DOWN—THREE FULL YEARS TO PAY!

Add Rooms Decorate Fix Floors Furnaces Garages Insulation
Painting Plumbing Re-Roofing Storm Windows and Doors
Re-Stucco Weatherstrip Storm Cellars and other items!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

OLTON

Phone 3511

TEXAS

Charter No. 1608
BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Olton State Bank

at Olton, Texas at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts.....	833 135 76
Commodity Credit Corporation loans (cotton and grain) fully guaranteed.....	2 422 959 04
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	244 718 75
3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions.....	178 551 69
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	None
5. Corporate stocks, including (none) stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	None
6. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house).....	731 162 21
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements.....	97 435 92
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment.....	29 247 47
9. Other real estate owned.....	None
10. Other assets.....	None
11. Total Resources.....	4 537 210 84

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock.....	125 000 00
2. Income debentures.....	None
3. Surplus: Certified \$ 125 000 00, Not Certified (none).....	125 000 00
4. Undivided profits.....	189 426 35
5. Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account).....	None
6. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	3 888 661 23
7. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	20 000 00
8. Public funds (Incl. US Govt., states and political subdivisions).....	169 591 15
9. Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances).....	None
10. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....	19 532 11
11. Total all deposits \$ 4 097 784 49	
12. Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money.....	None
13. Other liabilities.....	None
14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....	4 537 210 84

SCHEDULE A—LOANS AND DISCOUNTS (Including rediscounts and overdrafts) Item (1) of Resources.

1. Commercial and industrial loans.....	13 568 77
2. Loans secured by agricultural commodities, covered directly or indirectly by purchase agreements of Commodity Credit Corporation (C. C. C. Loans).....	2 422 959 04
3. Other agricultural loans (including loans secured by livestock).....	627 308 95
4. Bills of exchange.....	None
5. Consumer loans to individuals (including retail installment paper and personal cash loans to individuals).....	6 750 00
6. Real estate loans (on farm land, residential, or other property).....	183 734 74
7. Loans for purchasing or carrying stocks, bonds and other securities.....	None
8. Loans to banks.....	None
9. All other loans (including overdrafts).....	1 773 30
10. Gross Loans and Discounts.....	3 256 094 80
11. Less valuation allowances or reserve for bad debts.....	None
12. Total Loans & Discounts (to agree with item (1) of "Resources").....	3 256 094 80

SCHEDULE B—MATURITY SCHEDULE OF US GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS, Item (2) of Resources

1. Direct Obligations:	
a. Treasury bills, cert. of indebtedness, notes, bonds, incl. US Savings Bonds maturing within 5 years from date of call.....	148 000 00
b. US Bonds maturing after 5 but within 10 years from date of call.....	96 718 75
c. US Bonds maturing after 10 but within 20 years from date of call.....	None
d. US Bonds maturing after 20 years from date of call.....	None
e. Total Direct Obligations of US Government.....	244 718 75
2. Obligations Guaranteed by US Government.....	None
3. Total Items (1-e) and (2); (Must agree with item (2) of "Resources").....	244 718 75

SCHEDULE E—CONTINGENT LIABILITIES, Not shown in statement on the reverse side hereof.

3. Unissued Series "E" Bonds held for sale under issuing agency agreement.....	26 643 75
5. Total.....	26 643 75

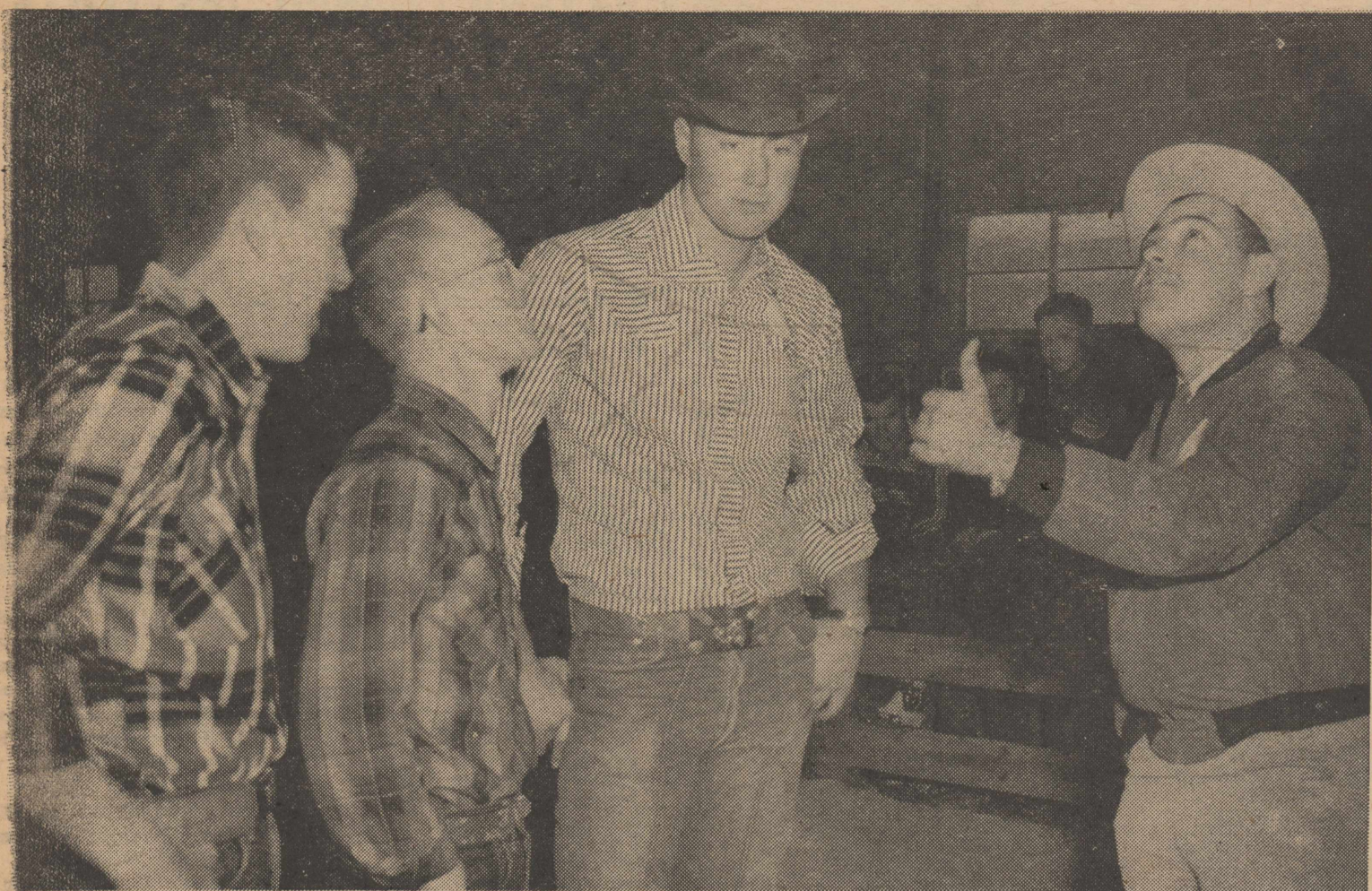
STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF LAMB)
I, Gene Trotter, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GENE TROTTER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1958.

MINNIE SCOTT
Notary Public, Lamb County, Texas
(SEAL)

CORRECT—ATTEST
D. M. GRANBERY — W. N. YATES — OWEN NORFLEET
(Directors)

A FLIP OF THE COIN



JOHN BURROW, Darryl Dennis and David Cole watch as Jack Lacy, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, flips coin. The three boys all had champion lambs in their classes. However, no grand champion was judged and show officials were left with an extra trophy. So, the coin was flipped. Cole won.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Staff:
I have been released from the army. While in the service, I received The Olton Enterprise each week. I would like to thank you very much because it helped and made me feel a little closer to home.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Baker

Dear Sue,
Am enclosing a clipping (about

"Saunter With Sue" column) from Amarillo News. We first read it in Enterprise and thought it very true to life with many of us.

Although, I have seen you and Mrs. Martin, Korkye, I have never met either of you formally, I feel I know you personally to some extent, through the two columns in the Enterprise.

I have been made to wonder if we do not more-nearly portray our natural selves, with pen, than when someone is looking. You will be surprised to receive this but as I have lived a better part of a lifetime and we have raised a large family of boys and girls, to be honorable men and women, it gives us a

great pleasure to see young folks, that have the stamina to stand up in this world of turmoil, to pursue worthwhile things of life.

Wishing you folks of The Enterprise, a happy, wholesome year.

W. K. Britton
Star Route
Earth, Texas

(Editor's Note: The clipping about Sue's saunter column which appeared in the Amarillo News was a summary of her column two weeks ago when she was telling of her experiences with her "different voices.")

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!

KELLEY'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BEN F. SMITH GRAIN CO. QUALITY SEED Headquarters

FOR HIGHER MILO PROFITS:

1. Plant Quality Hybrids ★
2. Fertilize

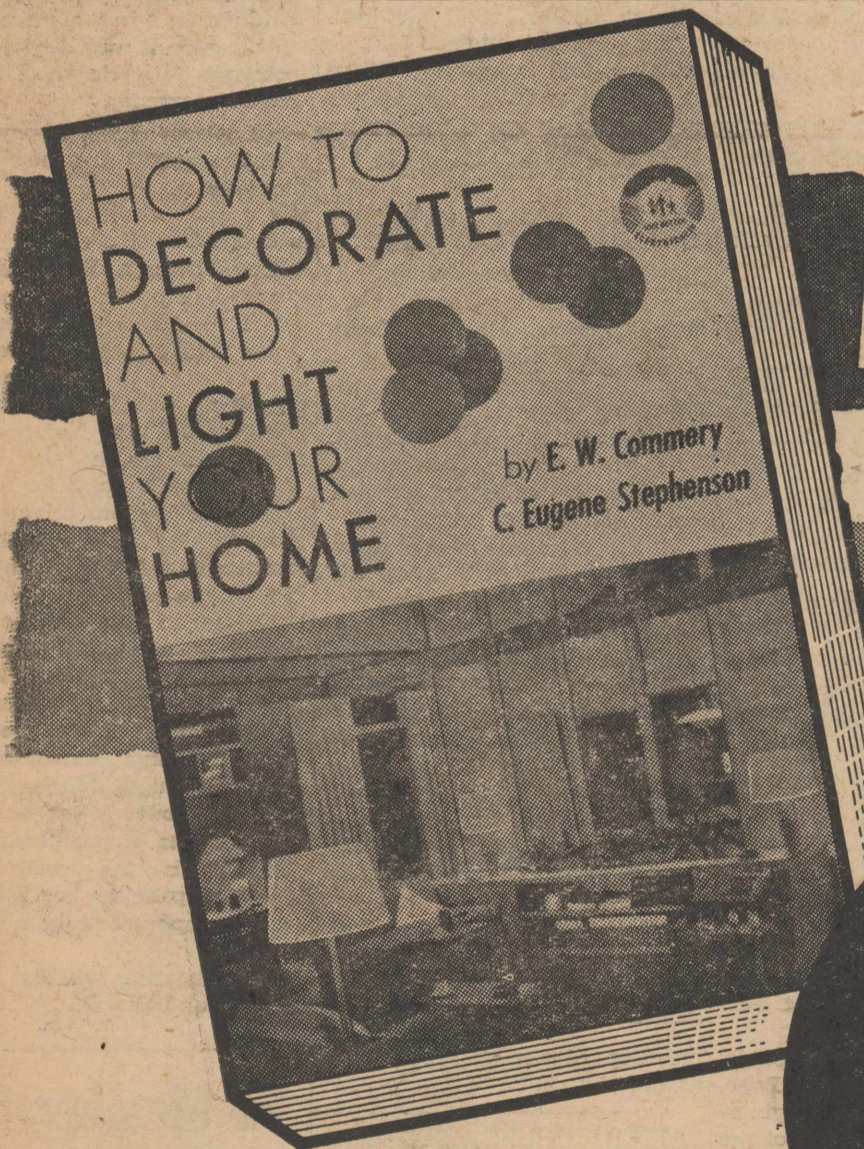
★ ALL HYBRID SORGHUM SEED OFFERED BY US HAS BEEN TEST GROWN AT TAMPICO, MEXICO, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE FOUNDATION SEED SECTION OF TEXAS A & M COLLEGE. THESE TESTS WERE PLANTED NOVEMBER 4, 1957 IN APPROXIMATELY ONE-EIGHTH ACRE PLOTS.

Texas Hybrids: 590 610 611 620 660

TEXAS CERTIFIED:

- MARTIN
- WESTLAND
- New Era Peas
- ALFALFA
- CAPROCK
- PLAINSMAN
- Lee Soybeans
- Mung Beans
- HEGARI
- SUDAN
- PINTOS

HYBRID CORN NOS. 30 32 17W

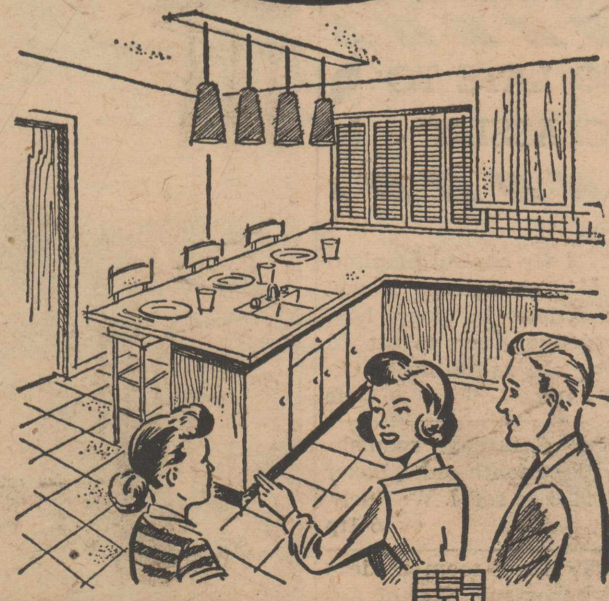


NOW

ONLY

35¢
at any PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

Now this 256 page booklet comes to you at a time when living in the home was never more pronounced — when you homemakers are spending more and more time to make your homes liveable, beautiful and comfortable. You need the ideas and suggestions you'll find in the 12 complete chapters, interesting chapters, of HOW TO DECORATE AND LIGHT YOUR HOME. Here are just a few of the chapter subjects covered: In Chapter 1 — PLANNING YOUR HOME FOR LIVING; Chapter 4 — CREATING YOUR COLOR SCHEME; Chapter 5 — 28 ROOM COLOR SCHEMES; Chapter 8 — 43 WAYS TO GROUP FURNITURE; and Chapter 12 — 35 METHODS FOR LIGHTING YOUR HOME. All this helpful information — 256 pages — for only 35¢ — AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE!



... better living
through better lighting!

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

LI'L ABNER SAYS:



LOOK FO' THESE SEN-SAY-SHUNEL BUYS AT

CASH WAY



SPECIALS START FRIDAY, MARCH 21ST

8¢ OFF : 3¢ OFF
EACH SPECIAL : EACH SPECIAL
GIANT SIZE : REGULAR SIZE



67¢



27¢

SCHILLING'S—INSTANT
COFFEE
6-OUNCE JAR ...
99¢

NABISCO—RITZ
CRACKERS

1-POUND BOX ...

32¢



SWIFT
PREM
12-OUNCE CAN ...
39¢

PRODUCE

CABBAGE

FIRM HEAD—GREEN
PER POUND ...

5¢

CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE

PER POUND ...

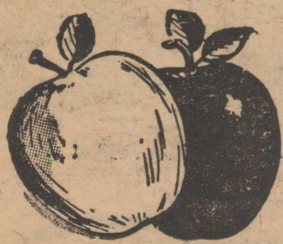
17¢



WASHINGTON—WINESAP
APPLES

PER POUND ...

12 1/2¢



CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES

15¢ LB.

Shortening 69¢

Swift Jewel.
3-LB.
CAN

MRS. WINSTON
GRAPE JELLY
20-OUNCE GLASS ...
29¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
(LOAF SIZE)
2 boxes 27¢

Tuna 2 FOR 35¢

HALF HILLS—Grated
FLAT CAN

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE
303 CAN ...
2 for 33¢

RANCH STYLE
BEANS
300 CAN ...
2 for 25¢

Catsup



HUNT'S
20-OZ. BOTTLE

23¢

STEELE
BUTTER BEANS
300 CAN ...
2 for 17¢



HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
300 CAN ...
2 for 21¢

Coffee 75¢

SCHILLING.
1-POUND CAN

STA-FLO
STARCH
QUART BOTTLE ...
23¢

HUNT'S—Stewed or Solid Pack
TOMATOES
300 CAN ...
2 for 33¢

MEATS DEPARTMENT

Swift Brown & Serve Sausage Sampled All Day Saturday!

SAUSAGE 49¢

SWIFT—Brown & Serve,
8-OUNCE PACKAGE

PICNIC HAMS 45¢

SWIFT—Premium.
Ready To Eat.
PER POUND

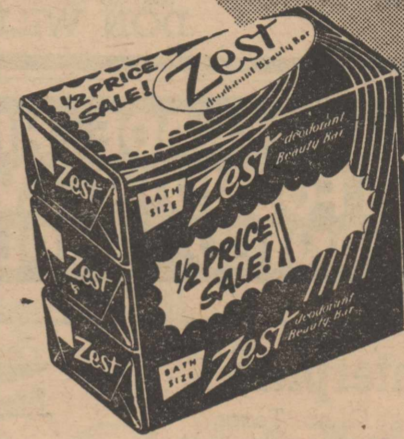
ROAST 53¢

Choice Pen Fed Beef.
Chuck or Arm. POUND

SWIFT SWEET RASHER
BACON
PER POUND ...
59¢

FRESH CUT
PORK STEAK
PER POUND ...
49¢

1/2 PRICE SALE



Buy 2 Bath
Size bars
Get third
for 1/2 price

all 3
bars

43¢

BAKER—INSTANT
CHOCOLATE
2-POUND BOX ...
75¢

SWIFT—ALL SWEET
OLEO
1-POUND CARTON ...
27¢

KIMBELL—RSP
CHERRIES
SIZE 303 CAN ...
19¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR

10-POUND
BAG ... 89¢

FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries

10-OUNCE CAN ...

2 FOR 39¢

SNOWCROP 6-OUNCE CAN
LEMONADE ... 2 for 25¢

UNDERWOOD—BAR-B-QUED
CHICKEN

59¢

DOUBLE
GUNN BROS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Phone 3581

Free Delivery

CASH WAY

Where Friends Meet
and Prices Talk

FOOD STORES

SPECIALS EVERY DAY



Sherman Food-Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard \$ Sale Runs

YOU CAN STILL REGISTER FOR THE MANY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY—MARCH 22. HURRY IN NOW—YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

THE SPECIALS LISTED BELOW ARE GOOD MARCH 21 THROUGH MARCH 27.

FREE



5 POUND BAG SUGAR with purchase of six light bulbs, of any size, from 15 watt to 300 watt. Free sucker for the kiddies.

Dog Food 6 1-POUND CANS **79¢**
KEN-L-RATION

Ice Cream CLOVERLAKE—All Flavors. 1/2-GALLON **69c**



CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH and Deodorized Too!
REGULAR SIZE BOX
28¢

STA FLO

Starch

1/2-Gallon Jug

47c

Quart Bottle

25c



1/2-Lb. Box

79c

Lipton Tea

1/4-Lb. Box

43c

48-Count Bag

65c

16-Count Bag

23c



LIPTON TEA BAGS THE BRISK TEA

SPECIALS FROM THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

Franks



3-POUND JUMBO PLASTIC BAG

99¢

Susage



PINKNEY'S. 2-POUND CLOTH BAG

59c

BACON

PINKNEY'S—Ranch Style. 2 POUNDS

\$1.19

BARGAINS FROM OUR FARM FRESH PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Grapefruit

RUBY RED. 5-POUND BAG

39c

Cabbage

LARGE FIRM HEADS. PER POUND

5c

Shampoo

MODART. Reg. 89c Size

43c

Toothpaste

IPANA. 53c Size

33c

Grape Drink

Full Quart . . . **29c**



SHERMAN FOOD



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 3701

FREE DELIVERY

Thru Sat. March 22

IN APPRECIATION to your fine response to our Mother Hubbard dollar sale we are continuing the sale through Saturday, March 22. We ran out of a few of the items but have restocked them so there will be plenty for you to shop for this weekend.

SHURFINE MARGARINE..... 1-POUND CARTON **5 for \$1**

SHURFINE RSP CHERRIES..... 303 CAN **5 for \$1**

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 303 CAN **4 for \$1**

SHURFINE SPINACH..... 303 CAN **8 for \$1**

SHURFINE BEANS and POTATOES..... 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES..... 12-OUNCE JAR **3 for \$1**

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA..... 6-OUNCE CAN **4 for \$1**

2 SV. WHOLE GREEN BEANS..... 303 CAN **4 for \$1**

FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES..... 300 CAN **8 for \$1**

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE..... NO. 2. CAN **7 for \$1**

SHURFINE HOMINY..... 303 CAN **11 for \$1**

SHURFINE MEXICAN STYLE BEANS..... 300 CAN **8 for \$1**

EARLY HARVEST PEAS..... 303 CAN **5 for \$1**

SHURFINE PORK and BEANS..... 300 CAN **10 for \$1**

SHURFINE KRAUT..... 303 CAN **8 for \$1**

SHURFINE CATSUP..... 14-OUNCE BOTTLE **5 for \$1**

SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE..... 24-OUNCE BOTTLE **3 for \$1**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style SHURFINE CORN..... 300 CAN **7 for \$1**

TALL CANS SHURFINE MILK..... **7 for \$1**

SHURFINE FLOUR..... 25-LB. COTTON BAG **\$1.69**

SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD..... 2-POUND BOX **69c**

DRIP OR REGULAR SHURFINE COFFEE..... 1-POUND CAN **79c**

SHURFRESH BISCUITS..... 8-OUNCE CAN **3 for 25c**

SHURFINE SHORTENING..... 3-POUND CAN **75c**