

## Kracker Krumbs

Odd Bits Salvaged  
By The Editor

Errors are fascinating things to us.

k-k

We seem to be capable of making more than our share, some of which are sort of embarrassing after they come out in print and, if not too serious in nature, we begin to take our ribbing about them. So it is a source of comfort and enjoyment when we note those made by other papers.

k-k

When we pick up a daily paper and find the same story appearing in two different places, or see a headline above the wrong story, etc., we get a chuckle out of the error and are thankful this one wasn't made by us. Yes, we newspaper people make them, whether the sheet is a large one or small one.

k-k

Someone was lamenting the fact the other day that if the weather turns bad it's always bad on week ends. If the weather is fitten, we like to hide ourself off to a likely fishing spot on Saturday afternoon, which is better than staying at the shop by ourself and without customers, and getting lonesome.

k-k

But it's been a few Saturdays since one could exercise the minnows with any degree of comfort. When up Quannah way at Christmas, we purchased some of that special Buster Pape type of catfish bait, but it's all still intact in the jar. The proper type of day will come and we'll get to try it out — then the fish won't be biting!

k-k

If you haven't already taken advantage of the opportunity to secure your poll tax receipt — which is your ticket to vote in the elections, we'd like to remind you that time is growing short. Saturday, February 1st, will be too late, you know, and that's not but about a week away.

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Usually there's some candidate for office you'd like to vote for, because of friendship and because you feel the person is qualified. By the same token, there's likely someone on the ticket you'd like to scratch good and proper. You can't do that unless you have a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate. From the way things are shaping up, you'll likely get your money's worth out of that dollar six-bits.

k-k

Headed by President Ike and V-P. Nixon, the Republicans have started telling their side of the 1958 political picture, which started off with a \$100-per-plate dinners at various places. A rejoinder by House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas went something like this: "It's going to take more than a few speeches to explain to the American people the condition they are in, and the more they speak the better I like it."

k-k

Forecasters had kinda warned us, and it wasn't altogether unexpected, but that little snow we received Sunday night presented a rather wintry scene up on rising from restful sleep. Heard one person say he'd just as soon it hadn't come, but moisture this time of year, in the form of rain or snow, is usually good for farm land and growing crops — such as wheat.

k-k

We were glad to learn a few days ago that our weather observer, Harvey Hill, had returned home after a stay of ten days in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls. Mr. Hill returned home the first of last week, and is recuperating but unable to get out very much. He did make a trip to the barber shop on Wednesday of this week. We, along with his many friends, hope he will soon "be back in the groove," and will be making his regular weekly contributions on the weather to this paper.

k-k

Whenever you see two or more directors of the Munday Chamber of Commerce in a huddle, it would be reasonably safe to wager they're talking plans for the annual banquet. The date has been set for March 28, and Joe Clark, vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, has been secured as speaker. Put a black ring around that date on your calendar. You won't want to miss it.

k-k

A tire shop's trailer passed us the other day, and we saw this invitation on the rear endgate: "Invite us to your next party."

## Local Jaycees To Sponsor All-Star Basketball Tourney; Opens January 30

Members of the Munday Junior Chamber of Commerce, now completing their organization plans, are sponsoring an all-star basketball tournament which will be held in the Munday school gym beginning on Thursday night, January 30. Play will continue through Friday and Saturday nights, with the championship game scheduled for Saturday night, February 1.

A total of seven all-star teams have entered the tourney, with prospects for others. Local fans will see former basketball stars in action during the tourney, and some interesting games are in prospect.

Teams entered thus far are: Munday, Seymour, Sunset, Goree, Vera, Haskell and Rochester. The Munday team is sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Wives of the local Jaycees will

## Noted Violinist To Be Featured In Baptist Revival



CARLOS GRUBER

Carlos Gruber, noted violinist, will direct the music for the Baptist revival next week. Mr. Gruber is a native of Riga, Latvia. He moved to Brazil at the age of thirteen and was active in jungle missions in the State of Sao Paulo.

Mr. Gruber graduated from college in Brazil and came to America in 1937. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, in 1940. He has studied music and violin with several outstanding European teachers. He became a citizen of the United States in 1948.

Mr. Gruber is not a stranger to this area. He has been in Munday for previous engagements at the First Baptist Church and has made a host of friends in this vicinity.

## Hereford Heifer Is Extra Award At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH — An outstanding purebred Hereford heifer has been purchased from Heston McBride of Blanket, Texas, for presentation as an extra award to the 4-H or FFA boy or girl exhibiting the top Hereford heifer in the Junior Division at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 24-25.

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

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

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

## NOTICE TO PARENTS

Mr. W. C. Cox, superintendent of the Munday School, is requesting that all parents who have children who will be six years old before September 1, 1958, to contact him. These should be included in the 1958 scholastic census.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Varney Moore attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Wichita Falls on Thursday night of last week.

## Financial Aid Given Farmers For Terraces

The heavy rains that fell in the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District last year pointed out the need for a system of terraces on many fields and the need for enlarging terraces in many of the existing terrace systems.

The winter months and early spring are ideal times for constructing new terraces or enlarging old terraces on row crop land. A terrace system properly installed will reduce the length of the slope, intercept the flow of water at frequent intervals and allow it to be removed from the field with a minimum of erosion damage, or in some instances water that would be runoff can be held on the land and be absorbed by the soil.

Records from the Spur Experiment Station show considerably greater yield per acre on land terraced and contour farmed in comparison with straight-row farming. The yield per acre of lint cotton on terraced and contour farmed land amounted to 188 pounds and 117 pounds on land with straight rows. These are average yields covering a 26 year period.

The A.S.C. committee offers financial assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program to farmers with construction of new terraces or enlarging old terraces. The cost share is \$105.60 per mile on constructing new terraces and \$96.00 per mile on enlarging old terraces. If assistance is desired on installation of this practice farmers should obtain an approval from the A.S.C. office before work is started. Technical assistance for layout of terraces may be obtained from S.C.S. technicians assisting the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District.

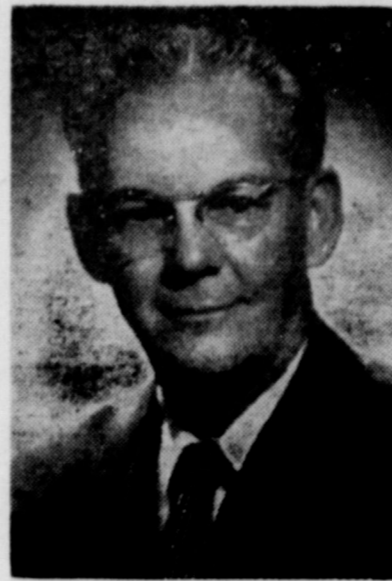
## Miss Jean Orsak Is Named Homemaker Of Tomorrow

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Goree High School is Jean Orsak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orsak. She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

For her achievement she was presented a gold award pin designed by Tri-Par of New York. Jean is an outstanding student in the senior-class, having recently been selected by the student body as the girl most likely to succeed. She is serving as pianist this year for the F. H. A. chapter.

Drive carefully. The life you save may be your own!

## Dr. Carlidge To Preach In Baptist Revival



DR. JARID CARLIDGE

Dr. Jarid Carlidge will be the evangelist for the revival meeting to be conducted by the First Baptist Church next week. The revival is scheduled for January 26, through February 2. Dr. Carlidge will be present for the evening service on Sunday, January 26, and preach throughout the remainder of the meeting.

Dr. Carlidge in Superintendent of Missions for the Permian Basin Baptist Association. He is a graduate of Baylor University. His pastorates have included the First Baptist Churches of Nacadoches and Corsicana and the Seventh and James Street Baptist Church of Waco.

Services in the revival are scheduled for 7:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. on week-days. Sunday services will be conducted at the regular time. The church nursery will be open for all services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Munday Man Now Serves In Germany

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Pvt. Wencel L. Jones, 23, son of Mrs. Lula M. Jones, Munday, Tex., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 802d Field Artillery Battalion.

A clerk in the battalion's Service Battery, Jones entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Jones, a 1955 graduate of Munday High School, was employed in civilian life by Sunset Drive In.

## Gilliland Begins Drive For March Of Dimes Last Friday

The annual March of Dimes drive for the Gilliland community opened last Friday, according to Mrs. Homer Martin, chairman. The drive opened with a coffee, and committee members began contacting people of the community for contributions.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Martin are Mrs. O. R. Miller, Mrs. Grady Duncan and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

## SHORT COURSE CANCELLED

The Field Crop short course scheduled for January 27 through 31 has been cancelled according to Roy England, county agent, due to conflict with the church revivals and other factors including the limited number registering for the course. Mr. England said that the course was postponed indefinitely.

## CORRECTION

The dance at Rhineland to benefit the March of Dimes was held on Wednesday night, January 22. Through an error last week The Munday Times stated the dance would be held January 26, which is on Sunday. Sponsors wish to announce there will be no dance at Rhineland on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Jungman and family in Fort Worth last week.

## LEDBETTER COMPLETES COMBAT TRAINING

FORT CHAFFEE, ARK. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. James B. Ledbetter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ledbetter, Munday, Tex., completed eight weeks of basic combat training Jan. 17 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Ledbetter, a graduate of Munday High School, attended the A & M College of Texas.

## Rain and Snow Bring Moisture To County

Moisture in the form of both rain and snow has given the topsoil a good wetting, added to early-year prospects for a wheat crop and placed farmlands in good shape for 1958 farm operations.

The moisture started with rain during Saturday night, and this continued through Sunday with heavy showers and drizzles. The rain brought an estimated inch of moisture.

Snow began falling around midnight Sunday, and Monday morning the area was covered with between 1.50 and two inches

of the snow blanket. Although the temperature hovered around the freezing mark through Monday, most of the snow melted away.

There was no severe cold during the "wet spell," with the low for Monday night being around 28 degrees.

Farmers who had begun preparing their land for their 1958 crops were halted a few days by the wet weather, but none seemed to care too much. The added moisture places their land in good condition and has been a boon to young wheat crops.

## Stephens Named New Math Teacher

James A. Stephens, formerly of Dallas, has been employed as instructor of mathematics in the Munday Public Schools, according to an announcement made by Supt. W. O. Cox last Tuesday.

Mr. Stephens, a veteran of World War II, has been attending East Texas State College in Commerce and majoring in mathematics, and has more recently been employed by a lumber firm in Dallas. He is 32 years of age and unmarried.

"The new instructor is well qualified to teach the subject of mathematics in the local schools," Mr. Cox said, "and we welcome him as a member of the Munday school faculty."

Mr. Stephens is rooming in the home of Mrs. G. M. Roden.

## Oil Activities

A new Tannehill sand pay was recently opened in Knox County when Gribble and Stricker of Dallas completed No. 1 J. W. Zeissell, seven miles northwest of Munday. Suggested name for the new pay is Stricker Field.

The well flowed 120 barrels of 33 gravity oil per day through 20-64-inch choke from 48 perforations at 2099-2111 feet, with packer on casing and 400 pounds of pressure on tubing. Hole was bottomed at 2126 feet, where 4½-inch casing was landed. Gas-oil ratio was 350-1, with completion being natural.

New wildcat ventures recently staked in the county include:

Lloyd H. Smith and Michael Judd of Houston No. A-1 C. H. and Elton Carroll, 3½ miles northeast of Gilliland, to 2500 feet.

Willard White of Fort Worth No. 1 Viola Hunt, five miles southwest of Bomarton, to 1800 feet.

## Moorhouse Named Knox Demo Chairman

Collins Moorhouse of Benjamin was named chairman of the Knox County Democratic Executive Committee at a recent meeting in Benjamin. He has been serving as secretary of the committee.

The chairmanship vacancy was caused by the recent resignation of Leroy Melton, who served for several years but who recently moved to Seymour.

Jack Barker of Benjamin was named secretary of the committee to succeed Moorhouse.

Ed Shaver of Knox City was appointed precinct chairman of the North Knox City voting box, following the resignation of J. C. McGee, who has moved to the south precinct.

## Crowell Downs Munday Teams

The Crowell Wildcats moved from a 11-10 first quarter lead to down the Munday Moguls, 59 to 35, in a District 11-A basketball game at Crowell last Friday night.

Ivan Cates scored 15 points for Crowell, while George Offutt counted for 12 of Munday's points.

Crowell also nipped the Munday girls, 68 to 63, with Gayle Taylor racking 25 points for the victors, being followed by Judy Caughn with 24, Becky Clark and Audrey Trammell each hit the hoop for 24 Munday points.

Crowell also won the "B" game by a score of 55 to 18.

## Johnson Gets Promotion In Boy Scout Work

Jim Johnson, Scout Executive of the Northwest Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America has accepted a promotion as Deputy Scout Executive of Circle Ten Council in Dallas, effective February 1.

Under Johnson's administration the Council has made excellent progress in giving the Scout Program to an ever increasing number of boys. The Council ended the year with a total membership of 4,193 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers and 1,906 adult leaders. The Council is now reaching 42.4 percent of the Cub age boys, 29.6 percent of the Scout age boys, and 11.7 percent of the Explorer age boys as compared to 23 percent of the Cub age boys in 1952, to 23 percent of the boys of Scout age, and 12 percent of the boys of explorer age. Top trained leaders have increased from 55 to 119. Boy's Life Subscriptions have increased from 756 to 1,387. Units have increased from 125 to 158. Boy membership has increased from 3,007 to 4,193 and adult membership has increased from 1,030 to 1,906. More than 50 percent of the boys advanced at least one rank.

The long term camping program has increased with 386 of the Scouts and Explorers having a long term camp experience. The Council has had a rich activities program of First Aid Meets, Conclaves, Swim Meet, Cub Day Camping, Camporees, and Round Ups. One of the high lights of the Program has been the Wichita Falls Kiwanis Club sponsored Scoutoramas which has grown to such an extent that it has almost outgrown its facilities. The volunteers have devoted much unselfish time and money to extend the Scouting program. A successor will be named in the near future for the position of Scout Executive of the Northwest Texas Council which is one of the top councils in Region 9 in reaching a large percentage of available boys.

## Vera And Rhineland Girls Cage Teams To Play Friday Night

A basketball game between the Vera high school girls and Rhineland high school girls will be held at the Rhineland gym on Friday night, January 24, it was announced Wednesday. Game time is 7 p. m.

A concession stand will be maintained during the game, and all proceeds from the game and the sale of refreshments will go to the March of Dimes fund.

This is the high school student's contribution to the March of Dimes.

The public is cordially invited to attend this game.

## Benjamin Boys Exhibit Heifers In Childress Show

Bobby and Jackie Idol, 4-H Club boys and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Idol of Benjamin, exhibited registered Hereford heifers in the Greenbelt Junior Livestock show at Childress recently.

Jackie's heifer placed third in the show, and Bobby's entry won second place in the junior class. The calves were bred by the League Ranch.

The calves will be entered in the Junior Beef Show in Wichita Falls on February 12-14, according to County Agent Roy England.

## ALL SMILES

Is this group of future citizens who were in the recent photo contest at Bertha's Babyland. Pictured, top row, left to right are: Vicki Diann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones; Denise Gernentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gernentz; John J. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bunch. Second row, left to right are: Connie Jean Thiebaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Brook Thiebaud; Mel Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed; little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Key. Third row: Patricia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morrison; Chris Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, and Randy Struck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Struck.

Winners in the contest are: Vicki Diann Jones, first; Denise Gernentz, second, and John J. Bunch, third.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a man does for himself dies with him—what he does for his community lives on and on."



## The Munday Times

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The Munday Times is Democratic, not supporting any other party or candidate in any election, and opposing what it believes to be wrong legislation of any nature, publishing the same fairly and impartially.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any evidence reflecting upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected, such the notice being given to the publisher at the Munday Times office.

### OUR BIGGEST CUSTOMER

Question: Who's the oil industry's biggest customer? Answer: The U. S. farmer.

According to a magazine published by the Ohio Oil Company, it uses more petroleum power in one way and another than all the rest of our industries combined. And it says 88 percent of all oil products sold in this country.

Oil serves agriculture in a multitude of diverse fashions. It drives the millions of farm tractors and passenger cars. It has provided better protection for orchards, gardens and erosion control. It powers and lubricates the machines used in modern forestry. It makes possible the operation of that great symbol of the agricultural revolution, the tractor, along with all the other mechanized farm equipment. Whenever you look at today's farms, you find oil at work. And, oddly enough, agriculture has provided a substitute for the oil business. A product made from Douglas fir trees is used in well drilling.

Here's an excellent example of the interdependence of American enterprise. Without oil, obviously, the farmer would never get to the condition of just now. Tens of millions of people would work from dawn to dusk at back-breaking tasks just to provide us with food. And without the farm market, the oil industry would be deep in the doldrums. Our American economy is a two-way street.

### THREE CROWDS

There are three ways to meet pending increases in defense spending—increases which are likely to run into the billions.

One way is to increase taxes. Then everyone will have less money to buy the goods and services that keep America's enterprises running and American workers busy at good jobs.

The second way is to take the lid off the national debt, and let the government operate on a deficit basis—that is, by spending more than it takes in and making up the gap by borrowing. Then we will see a new and major wave of inflation that could end in economic disaster.

The third way is for the government to rigorously pare non-defense spending in every possible way. Top authorities say that \$5 billion or more a year could be saved in this fashion.

The third way is the only tolerable choice even though it means curtailment of Federal spending in "unavoidable" areas of benefits and projects dear to a lot of people.

### REWARDS ARE GREAT

Industry's nearly insatiable demand for engineers and for people trained in related sciences has been widely publicized in late years. Particular emphasis has been placed on the opportunities offered in such new fields as jet aircraft, electronics, nuclear energy, and so on.

But the engineering student who is now seriously considering where his best hope for the future lies should not confine his thinking to these new fields. Old and established industries also need engineers of many kinds—and also offer top inducements.

Soft coal is such an industry. It is undermanned in its engineering departments. Through the National Coal Association and other organizations it is actively and aggressively seeking production, safety, sales and other categories of engineers. And coal can say, in truth, that the opportunity is unlimited.

During the coming years, for example, dramatic expansion is inherently forecast for the utilities, the steel companies, chemical producers, and other major coal consumers. That means we will need more and more coal—along with ever-improving methods for producing, processing and transporting it. These are tasks for engineers—and the rewards, material and otherwise, are great.

**EAST WYOMOUTH, MASS., GAZETTE:** "The Post Office Department is the biggest business in the country and spends about \$1,000,000,000 a year. It is, of course, a socialist enterprise and there is no competition so there is no real pressure for efficiency or the elimination of waste."

**WINNEBOCA, NEV., HUMBOLDT STAR:** "By the time a man is fixed for life he has about worried himself to death."

An official of a major automobile manufacturing company says that the use of seat belts on all American cars would prevent 21,000 traffic fatalities a year and reduce the number of serious injuries by half.

As of a late date, the cumulative postoffice deficit since 1945 was in excess of \$5 billion. American banks now have outstanding loans of \$111,250,000,000—10 per cent more than in 1955, according to an article in The American Weekly.

## MODERN HOMEMAKING

### Recipes... Household Helps

By Julia Hunter

#### HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LOWE STEAR GAS CO.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture lists grapefruit on the primary plentiful foods list. This means now is a good time for using them in quantity. Prices are reasonable and quality is top.

The more plentiful grapefruit are the better the quality. Growers seek the best prices by shipping only the best fruit to fresh markets. In selecting quality grapefruit, look for those well-shaped, fairly smooth and heavy for their size. Rinsing in cold water before eating does not affect the flavor.

Save money by buying grapefruit in large quantity for it keeps well even at room temperatures of not more than 70 degrees F. Arranged in baskets or bowls it looks colorful and pretty and is readily available for use.

Grapefruit will, of course, keep longer in the refrigerator than at room temperature and served very cold is often the preference. However, the juice will run more freely from the fruit if it is served at room temperature. If the grapefruit is moved in the refrigerator and there isn't time to allow for its reaching room temperature, place it in warm water for a few minutes. This will help prime the juice.

For salads, add grapefruit segments with other fruits to fruit gelatin or serve the segments on bed of greens with a tart French dressing. Grapefruit combines nicely with orange segments, halved grapes, bananas

aloes, pear slices, apple slices and avocado slices.

#### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

**Baked Grapefruit:** Cut grapefruit in half and loose sections carefully with sharp knife. Do not remove center. Sprinkle each half with 1 teaspoon sugar and a dash of nutmeg. Dot with 1-2 teaspoon butter or margarine. Baked 5 inches from full gas flame 4 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Seasoning may be varied by using honey or brown sugar instead of sugar or mace or cinnamon instead of nutmeg. Serve the baked fruit hot as a first course for assistant, lunch or dinner or as a salad for lunch or dinner.

## News From The U. S. Congress

An acute disaster hit most farmers in the great area of our country during the 1957 growing season. It was actually more than a disaster. It was a calamity in a large area of the Southwest and the Deep South. Heavy rains during planting and growing seasons and early frosts and freezes during the harvest season greatly reduced farm yields and the quality of farm commodities. As a result, many of the farmers who had just gone through an extended drought found themselves in an acute economic condition. Along with other Members of Congress from the affected areas, I have met with Representatives of the Department of Agriculture this week in an effort to work out some workable plan through the Farmers Home Administration or other agencies for making additional financing available and working out ways to extend existing F.H.A. obligations. It is hoped that something constructive can be developed immediately. The farm plan that Secretary Benson presented to Congress yesterday has little chance of being approved for it has practically no Congressional support.

As fantastic as it may seem, there can be little question but what the Nation that controls outer space in the immediate future will be in the same position of power as those that controlled the seas one hundred years ago. We in the United States must move rapidly and gain this control or renounce ourselves to be a second class power in the world. It is now evident that Congress will move swiftly to make available the funds neces-

## Gems Of Thought

### "THE GOLDEN CHAIN"

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together. — Goethe

In this world, one must be a little too kind to be kind enough. — Marlowe

We see eye to eye and know as we are known, reciprocate kindness and work wisely, in proportion as we love. — Mary Baker Eddy

Kindness consists in loving people more than they deserve. — Joseph Joubert

To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer. — Saadi

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. — William Wordsworth

## ROXY

Shows Open 7 p. m.  
Show Starts 7:15

Friday and Saturday  
January 24-25

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Sunday and Monday  
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### DON'T FORGET!

Thursday is...  
"MOM'S NIGHT OUT!"  
And she gets in the Roxy FREE with one paid adult ticket!

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hertel.

Boyd Lynn Meers and Spike Bryan visited Bob Cude at Tarleton State College in Stephenville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristol Thompson and children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and children of Clovis, N. M., were week end guests in the home of the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnisen.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels and family of Sherman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, and other relatives in Goetz over the week end.

Mrs. Nora Broach and Miss Tammie Montandon were visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Alfred Guinn of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Beas Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harmon in Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith in Irving last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Couch and son of Big Spring visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jungman left last Sunday for several days visit in Mineral Wells.

Miss Henrietta Hertel of Wichita Falls spent the week end with

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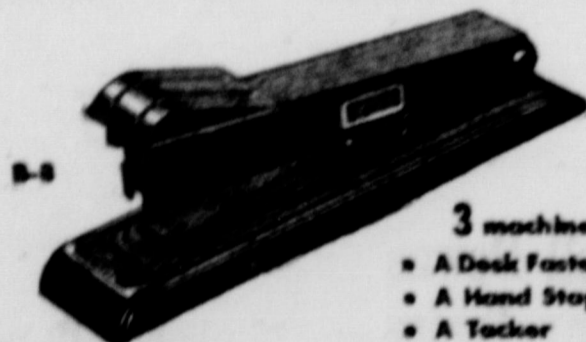
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THE MUNDAY TIMES

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You'll find improved fuel-saving 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6's, or new 233-cu.-in. 160-h.p. Trademaster V8's (optional at extra cost).

And built-in muscle with new extra-rigid front end sheet metal and hefty frames! New style fenders, grille and cab interiors combine good looks with can-take-it durability. Visit your Chevrolet dealer soon.

Ready to tie into tough chores with all these work-whipping features!

PICKUP BOXES UP TO 9 FEET IN LENGTH! Take your choice of 78", 98" or 108" pickup boxes. Each offers a full-width grain-tight tailgate, more load space (no inboard wheelhousing).

HARDWOOD FLOORS, FLUSH TYPE SKID STRIPS! Sturdy pickup floors are constructed of resilient seasoned hardwood. Skid strips, recessed nearly flush, give platform longer life.

NEW HUSTLE... NEW MUSCLE... NEW STYLE

## NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authority



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

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

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

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

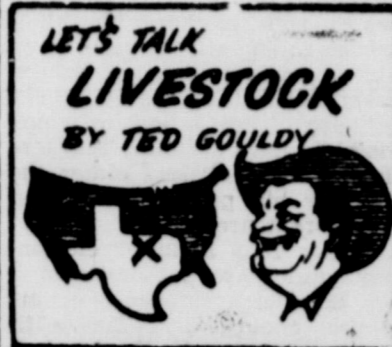
Although Texas suffered the same bad harvesting conditions as did the other states, Texas certification standards have thus far remained unchanged. This means that, with optimum planting conditions this spring, it is possible there will be enough reliable seed to take care of the state's needs.

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

already set up for business.

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

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



**GOATS ONLY SPECIES TO SHOW SLAUGHTER INCREASE**

**FORT WORTH** — Figures on livestock slaughter for December and the annual totals of all livestock slaughter under federal inspection, released in Fort Worth Monday, revealed that goats were the only species of livestock to be processed in larger numbers in 1957 than in the 1956 period.

This development coincides with the development of the slaughter goat market at Fort Worth in recent months, and ac-

counts for the fact that goats marketed here increased in numbers until on January 1 the Fort Worth Stockyards replaced the horses and mules in daily tabulations with a report on goats in stead.

Numbers of horses and mules have declined steadily in recent years and Fort Worth once one of the nation's leaders in handling the species, has gradually surrendered the horse barns to sheep and other livestock services such as wool storage, sheep shearing, etc.

The goat market developed due to increased numbers of goats in the eastern half of the state, where they are used in brush control.

During 1957 a total of 128,735 goats were processed under federal inspection in the nation's packing houses. This was 25,300 above a year earlier. December figures showed 3,182 more goats processed than a year ago, as a total of 8,116 were reported.

Annual total of cattle processed in the nation was 19,454,835, a decline of 731,149. December cattle slaughter was 212,397 under 1956.

In twelve months 7,323,853 calves were processed, a drop of 519,039. December totals on calves were 35,895 under last year.

The 60,682,267 swine processed in 1957 were 5,065,938 below a year earlier, and December totals were 175,207 under last year.

During the year a total of 13,234,053 sheep were processed, a decline of 994,087. December's decline on sheep slaughtered was 83,727.

Horses and mules slaughtered under federal inspection during the year totaled 141,716, which was a dip of 43,255. December total on horses and mules was 13,126, off 3,905.

**CATTLE OPEN STRONG; WEATHER MARKET DEVELOPS**

**FORT WORTH** — Offerings of livestock were small at Fort Worth and at other points around the major market circle Monday as a big storm moved into the midwest and southwest states. Certainty that supplies of livestock would be short the rest of the week, stirred a strong demand for all classes, and prospects for one of the better weeks of the winter season so far as

prices were concerned were very good at the outset.

Slaughter steers were strong to 50 cents higher, and yearlings and slaughter calves were fully steady to strong. Canners and cutters and bulls sold fully steady, while fat cows were steady to weak. Stocker and feeder classes ruled fully steady, quality considered.

Good and choice slaughter steers cashed at \$22 to \$25, and yearling cattle sold on up to \$27.50. Common and medium sorts sold from \$15 to \$22. Fat cows cashed at \$15.50 to \$18, while cannors and cutters cashed at \$9 to \$15. Bulls returned \$15 to \$20.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$23 to \$26.50, and some baby beef kinds sold to \$27 and \$27.50. Common and medium slaughter calves sold from \$15.50 to \$22, and culls drew \$12 to \$15.50. Good and choice stocker calves sold from \$24 to \$27.50, and similar grade heifer calves sold from \$25 down. Stocker and yearlings moved at \$26 down.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS GENERALLY STEADY, YEARLINGS AT \$22**

The numbers of sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday was rather light and prices were uneven, but generally steady. Fat yearlings sold at \$21 to \$22, the latter figure 50 cents above most recent quotations. Good and choice fat lambs sold for \$22 to \$24, some milk lambs at \$24, and some wooled Louisiana's at \$23.75. Medium feeder lambs sold around \$22 and good wooled feeders were quotable to \$23.50. Old ewes sold around \$10. Aged wethers drew \$15 to \$17.

**HOGS OPEN 25 CENTS HIGHER; MEAT HOGS SCARCE**

Choice hogs topped at \$20.50 and \$20.75 at Fort Worth Monday, and the range was strong to 25 cents above last week's close. Order buyers indicated had choice meattypes of desired weights been available the top could have been higher. Medium to good kinds sold for \$17 to \$20.25. Sows drew \$16 to \$18.

Frank McMillan of Dallas was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard on Wednesday night of last week.



Why is it that — on one of those rare occasions when I get a shine — somebody steps on my foot in an elevator within 15 minutes afterwards?

The first time I was ever on the air was in Austin in 1940. I was just back from Hollywood where I had helped to write M-G-M's "Boom Town".

Charles E. Green, editor of the American Statesman, invited me to appear on his radio program.

When I went into the studio, I was greeted by Green and by Neal Douglass, veteran press photographer (whom I had known for years) and possessor of one of the most tremendous laughs you ever heard. The signal was given that we were on the air and after Green had said a few words to the listeners, he remarked, "Boyce House is a visitor tonight. I wonder if I could prevail on Boyce to say a few words?"

At this, Douglass let out a terrific roar of laughter, the idea that anyone would have any trouble getting me to talk striking him as tremendously amusing.

Afterward Green said, "When I told mutual friends that I was going to have you on my fifteen-minute program, they offered odds of six to one that I couldn't get you to quit in fifteen minutes — but nobody would take the bet."

Friends, indeed!

When I was a boy, there was a saying that, if sunflowers grew around a place, it was "healthy".

The expression, "He has a good head on his shoulders" caused a columnist to ask, "Where else would a man have his head except upon his shoulders?"

I would say, on his neck — unless he happens to be a heavy-weight wrestler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coody visited Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Herring and Robble and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Coody in Abilene last Sunday. Little Robble returned home with his grand parents for several days visit.

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and son of Anson visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gore and Waymon of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. I. E. Alvis and daughter, Elaine, and niece, Sharon McWhorter, of Rochester were guests of Mrs. Alvis' sister, Mrs. Clarise Mitchell, last Monday.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and children of Midland and Don Roberts of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Day of Pampa visited his sister and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mays, over the week end.

Walter Rodgers entered the General Hospital in Wichita Falls last Sunday for medical treatment. Mrs. Rodgers is staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yandell of Graham were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yandell and Mrs. Bess Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark and son of Vernon spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Suggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. Hub Ford of Roswell, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reddell, Jr., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander and son of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthews, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. Delmon E. Alexander, over the week end.

**Always The Right Time To Save Your Money**

Money in reserve gives you the security, independence and courage to plan a bigger and better future. That's why consistent saving is to your advantage.

The purpose of this bank, in addition to serving the community, is to assist you with your financial problems and to give you a friendly service.

It has always been our custom to remember you and the community every service consistent with good banking.

**The First National Bank**  
In Munday

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ASSOCIATE STORE

Written **GUARANTEE** for the Tread Life of the Tire!  
All Davis tires are guaranteed against all road hazards and defects without limit as to time or mileage.

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**DAVIS Silent Sentry**  
6.70x15 Black Tube Type **20.45**  
Regular Outright 28.85 Easy Terms

Built to carry a world of responsibility! Capar protection against blowouts! 20% more stopping power! 35% more getaway traction! More miles-per-tire-dollar!

Other sizes and whitewalls at similar savings!  
\*Plus tax and your old tire.

**REVOLUTIONARY NEW Silver Cobalt Plates**

**"NEW-BATTERY" POWER TWICE AS LONG**  
WARRANTED SERVICE **13.45**  
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Donovan-Galvani assemble a whole wardrobe for you in a brand new fabric called Sport Duck, with a natural canvas color with a medallion print that looks for all the world like a hand blocked design in gold, black or red. You can wear the jacket with the shorts or the pedal pushers, the drip dry cotton blouse with any of them. All in 6 to 16, 5 to 15.

Blouse — 5.98 Pedal Pushers — 5.98 Skirt — 8.98

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Blankets**

**\$29<sup>95</sup> \$34<sup>95</sup> \$44<sup>95</sup>**

Twin Bed — One Control Double Bed — One Control Double Bed — Two Controls

You're never cold, never too warm...all you feel is **comfort**

The General Electric Blanket does what no ordinary blanket can do...automatically keeps you comfortable, whatever the weather.

If your bedroom temperature changes, the General Electric Blanket changes, too... so that you're never cold, yet never too warm. And you never have to get up for extra blankets!

This constant comfort and freedom from heavy covers makes a delightful difference in your next-day point of view. Ask any happy owner!

Comfort Selector, where you choose the warmth you want your blanket to give. General Electric's Sleep-Guard® system assures dependability.

Miracle fabric by Chatham, blended of cotton and rayon for luxurious softness. Durable Nylon bindings. Blanket is completely washable!

Six smart new colors for bedroom beauty. Custom-tailored corners for easy bedmaking. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

Terms... as low as \$2.62 per month

**West Texas Utilities Company**

## NEWS FROM VERA

(Mrs. Thelma Lee Coulston)

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McNew of Lamesa are visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. N. McGaughey for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vehon of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pardon of Fort Worth visited with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Jernigan, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Dickens visited last week end with his brothers, Rube and Lee Richards and families.

Attending services at the Methodist Church in Seymour last Monday evening where Dr. and Mrs. Brag and family were special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trainham and Carol McGaughey. The Brag family is on an extended furlough from mission work in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell visited Mrs. Paul Russell in Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell in Midland last week.

Mrs. Clifford Roberson entertained the Matron's Club members in her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Trainham of Holliday visited with relatives here last week end.

The grade school basketball boys team won second place in the tournament at Munday last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Shawver and girls of Wichita Falls visited with her mother, Mrs. Viola Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuchan and Barbara, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nichols and family visited with relatives in Abilene over the week end.

Elmer Rutledge visited Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fry and family in Lubbock.

Virginia Jackson of Midwestern University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradford of Aspermont spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monk Bradford and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gore and son of Wichita Falls visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGaughey and children of Knox City were Sunday visitors in the Arthur McGaughey home.

The Vera high school boys and girls basketball teams were defeated in their games with Ben-

jamin last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Feemster of Weatherford visited her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hurd, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberson and son, Gary, of Dallas spent last week end with Mrs. J. M. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feemster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hubbard of Benjamin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Petty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heister and daughter of Rochester visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adkisson and family.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Struck and family were Mrs. O. T. Reeves, Derrell and Gary of Abilene.

Jerrell Trainham of Wichita Falls visited briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trainham, last Sunday afternoon. Jerrell was enroute to Lubbock where he and his wife are moving and where he will resume office management of the National Cash Register Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend visited Saturday in Denton where their daughter, Barbara June, is a student.

Church services at the Vera Methodist Church were conducted last Sunday by a deputation team from McMurry College in Abilene. The team was composed of Creta Case of Abilene, Mary Ellen Deffebach of Ranger, Nancy Katherine Collins of Irving, John Rosenburg of Midland, Bobby by McMillan of Big Spring and the sponsor, Dr. Loyd D. Huff, who is head of the English department at McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Floyd and Elizabeth visited with relatives in Lubbock last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell visited over the week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Randles and family in Lubbock.

A lovely Japanese tea was enjoyed by the members of the W.S.C.S. at the Methodist Church last Monday afternoon, in connection with the beginning of the Mission study on Japan. Mrs. Bobby Roberson, dressed in the traditional Japanese kimono, poured the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hardin and children of Shamrock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leflar and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Atlanta, Ga., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jungman and family last week.

## This Family Had A Friend



WARREN G. MOORE of Tyler, Commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion, points to the March of Dimes container that represents a friend in need to the 1958 March of Dimes Poster Family. With the exception of the father, Maj. Joseph L. Solomon, USAF, of Warner Robbins, Ga., the entire family were stricken with polio in a single week in 1953. Still faced with extensive March of Dimes-financed treatment are Little Joe, 9, and twins, Sandy and Landy, 6.

## Goree News Items

The Goree Cemetery Association will serve dinner at the Memorial building Friday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane and family of Breckenridge visited in the home of Charley Lane over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard McSwain and children visited relatives in Fort Worth several days during the past week.

Hubert Blankinship has returned home after spending several days in the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jetton were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Jones has returned home after being a patient in the Haskell Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Oscar Hutchens visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land, in Knox City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchenson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutchens last Sunday, on their return to Dallas.

Mrs. Hubert Blankinship, Louise Grundy, Myrna Edwards and Mrs. G. O. Denham were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Blankinship of Guthrie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blankinship, over the week end.

Homer Lambeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Lambeth in San Antonio over the week end. Billy Lee is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goode of Bellevue visited with relatives here during the week end.

Mrs. Millard McSwain and Mrs. Woody Roberts were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Buster Lane, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, is visiting Charley Lane here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Denham and Mrs. Jim Hammons visited relatives in New Castle over the week end.

The Goree F. H. A. chapter met on January 21 with president, Nahwana Lambeth, presiding. The program entitled "Careers and You" was directed by Sandra Land.

Jean Orsak, who won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, was presented with a Betty Crocker pin.

Refreshments were served by the juniors. The meeting was adjourned with the closing rituals. Claudia Warren, F. H. A. reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards and daughters in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young of Jacksboro visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips, several days last week.

## Classroom Teachers Meet On January 14; Evaluate School Grading System

On Tuesday afternoon, January 14, members of the local Classroom Teachers Association met in the high school homemaking department from 3:00 to 4:00 for the purpose of studying and attempting to evaluate the grading system of the Munday schools. Superintendent W. C. Cox, Principals Joe Canafax, C. C. Brown, and Jack McCall met with the group.

Mrs. Herbert Partridge, president of the local C. T. A., called the meeting to order, suggested several avenues of approach to the problem, and divided the twenty-five present into three groups, presided over by Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Cowan, and Mrs. J. H. Bardwell, with Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. Jerry Kane, and Mrs. Wallace Reid as recorders.

After reviewing briefly the over-all aims of education, the members of each group spent the next thirty minutes studying and attempting to evaluate the local grading system, using a 12-point outline as a guide for the appraisal study. On re-assembling, members heard reports from each group as given by the recorders.

Major points on which the majority appeared to agree are as follows:

1. The present grading system is adequate and good if used properly.
2. Standardized tests should be used to better advantage. Recommendations are that these be given always in strict accordance with directions, and the results be used to either confirm or contradict in a general way other grades assigned individual students.
3. The use of the curve in grading may not always be practical where classes are small. However, as far as possible A's should be limited to a very few, and should be given for outstanding achievement only.
4. Grades for achievement when expressed in either letters or figures should be determined objectively; grades on attitudes and effort may be determined subjectively.
5. Tests, specifically formal tests, are primarily grading rather than teaching devices (teach and test; re-teach and re-test); and a good testing program tests both teacher and students. However, students may and should be able to use the results of these tests to advantage where a meaningful follow-through program is organized and directed by the teacher.
6. A teacher whose grading system in general will "stand up" in her own classes only, may well be judged inefficient, fearful, or even dishonest in her approach to the problem. A parent has the right to expect his child's grades to serve as a true indication of achievement, not only in the school which gives the grades but also in any school to which the child may transfer. Teachers should never mislead either the child or his parents by giving grades that are misleading.
7. Honor rolls in lower elementary grades are not desirable.
8. Scholastic standards in our schools should be higher with more emphasis placed on scholastic achievement than on extra-curricular activities.
9. Grouping for instruction in academic subjects should be done following a good I. Q. testing program in order that the individual needs of all students be met as nearly as possible.
10. The success or failure of the grading system of any school depends on the individual teacher. The best of systems may be worthless in the hands of incompetent teachers. In short, the classroom teacher is the most important factor in the program of education in the public schools.

## Stockman Warned About Feeding Of Moldy Grain

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

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

Signs of mold intoxication in cattle include depression, loss of appetite, staggers, and pale mucous membranes, points out the veterinarian. Signs in swine include depression, stiff gait, poor appetite, loss of weight, and a stance with head lowered, back arched, and flanks tucked up.

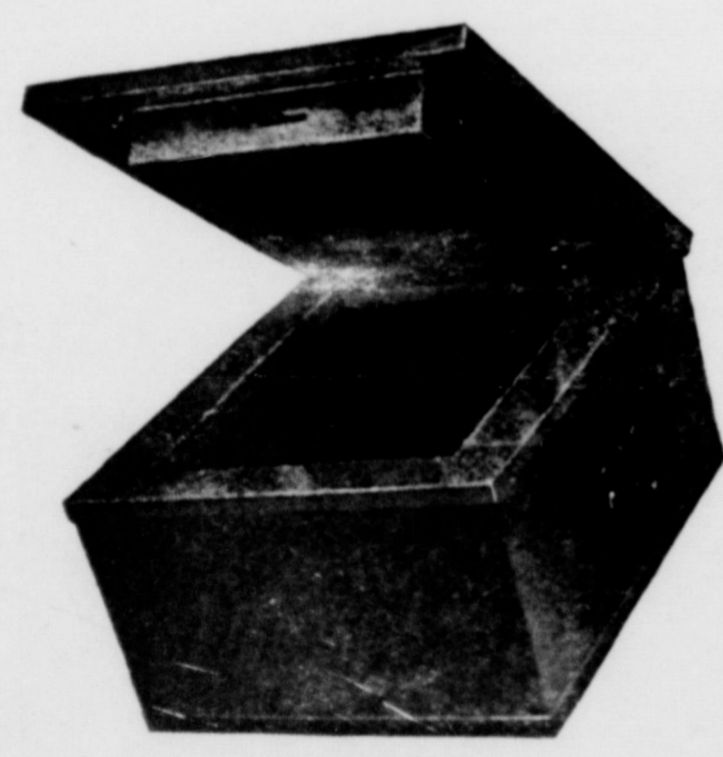
Animals should be removed from a field where there is moldy feed as soon as any symptoms are noticed, advises Patterson. A veterinarian should be called immediately because some symptoms of mold intoxication are similar to those of other diseases.

Anything that can be done to keep livestock away from grain or forage which has been on the ground too long and has not been proved safe to use will pay dividends in animal health, for this is a condition which does exist, continues Patterson. There have already been some cases of it and if farmers do not take the proper precautions, there may be more.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee of Fort Worth were week end guests of his brother, Harvey Lee.

Mrs. Dub Gresham and children of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henson, from Friday until Monday.

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Attractive grey steel chest, measures 7 1/4 inches deep, 11 inches wide and 14 inches long.

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THE MUNDAY TIMES

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**6-oz. jar 99c**

**46-oz. 29c**

**1 lb. 39c**

**303 size 19c**

**303 can 19c**

**3 qts. 29c**

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**PRODUCE**

GOLDEN YELLOW

**BANANAS** ..... lb. **11c**

TEXAS

**ORANGES** 5 lb. bag **29c**

**SPUDS** 10 lb. bag **39c**

**FROZEN FOODS**

BANQUET — TURKEY

**POT PIES** ..... **25c**

GLADIOLA PARKER HOUSE

**ROLLS** ..... **25c**

KEITH BREADED FANTAIL

**SHRIMP** ..... **59c**

**MEAT SPECIALS**

**RIB STEW MEAT** lb. **29c**

WISCONSIN LONGHORN

**CHEESE** ..... lb. **49c**

TENDER & JUICY

**CHUCK ROAST** lb. **49c**

# RODGERS

# FOOD MART

### Miss Glenda Yeager, Norris Lee McNeely Married Recently

Miss Glenda Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yeager of Munday, and Norris Lee McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kevil of San Angelo, were married recently in a double ring ceremony officiated by Elder W. W. Brown, Primitive Baptist minister, in the home of Elder and Mrs. Brown in Abilene. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends attended the wedding.

The bride wore a dress of white wool jersey with matching accessories. She attended school in Munday, graduating with the class of 1956. For the past year and a half, she has been employed at the Time Watch Co. in Abilene.

Mr. McNeely attended the San Angelo schools and is now serving in the U. S. Air Force and stationed at Dyess A. F. B. in Abilene.

After a short wedding trip, the couple established their home at 1426 Ross Ave., Abilene.

### Gilliland Club Meets January 15

The Gilliland Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday afternoon, January 15, in the club room with Mrs. W. T. Cook calling the meeting to order. The group read the devotional in unison. Mrs. Dwight Burgess conducted one game.

Recommendations for the coming year were read by the chairman of each committee, and these were accepted. The club voted to have secret pals for the coming year.

Food leaders for the year are Mrs. Hewitt Simmons and Mrs. Emil Navratil. Living room leaders are Mrs. O. A. Burgess and Mrs. Obb Miller, with Mrs. A. L. Cook as demonstrator.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. G. Duncan to Mrs. W. T. Cook, Leonard Welch, Sam Stone, O. A. Burgess, A. L. Cook, Hewitt Simmons, Emil Navratil, Homer Martin, John Thompson, Charlie Groves, Jim Cash, Obb Miller, Dwight Burgess, Mrs. Spivey, and visitors, Mrs. E. D. Welch and Mrs. Charles Meek.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Huthinson were Mrs. E. E. Patterson of Rotan, Mrs. Bertie Patterson of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Patterson of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Sr.

### Wade T. Mahan of Kerrville visited with friends here a while on Wednesday.

### Political Announcements

The Munday Times is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the voters in the 1958 Democratic Primaries:

**For District Clerk, Knox County, Texas:**  
A. E. (BUCK) PROPPS (re-election)

**For County School Superintendent:**  
MERICK MCGAUGHEY (re-election)

**For County Clerk, Knox County, Texas:**  
MRS. ZENA WALDRON (re-election)

**For County Treasurer of Knox County:**  
W. F. SNODY (re-election)

**For County Judge, Knox County:**  
L. A. (LOUIS) PARKER (re-election)



**TEXANS TO ADDRESS NEWSPAPERMEN**—Three well-known Texans are scheduled for talks to some 300 Texas newspapermen at the annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association in Austin on Jan. 25. Left above is Cayce Moore, of Hearne, one of the country's most popular after-dinner speakers. Center, Tom Reavley, former secretary of state, whose topic will be "Modernizing Texas." And at right, Gov. Price Daniel who will talk to the newspapermen on their morning business session, and then will greet them again in the afternoon when they visit the Governor's Mansion for a reception as guests of Governor and Mrs. Daniel.

### "Youth" Presented As Program for Munday Study Club

The Munday Study Club met for its regular session on January 12, 7:30 p. m. in the club house. The theme of the program was "Youth". Mrs. L. R. Frost was director and Mrs. D. E. Alexander hostess.

Mrs. Frost introduced Shirley Cammack, Sandy Harper and Donna Partridge, representing the youth of Munday, in a panel. Sandy Harper in giving the need of Munday youth said, "Where can we go? and what can we do?" She said a well planned youth center is the want and need of the high school students.

Shirley Cammack gave the objectives of the youth center but said there was one but what could be suggested if there was sufficient adult leadership.

Donna Partridge gave the ways and means by which we could reach our goals for the youth center.

The recreation department presented Melissa Lee in two musical selections.

Mrs. Frost spoke on "Our opportunity with youth". She said youth needs to be surrounded with understanding, sympathy, and love which keeps alive the sense of belonging and of acceptance especially at a time when society is torn by innumerable tensions and complications. We need to give them an opportunity of sharing a common purpose. Patterns of living have changed so drastically during the past fifty years that many of our young people are growing up in homes and neighborhoods that are taking little or no responsibility for them.

"Our Responsibility to Youth" was discussed by Mrs. Putnam. She says that 95 percent of all young Americans are fine upstanding decent and law abiding youth, but that there are many things that need to be done in Munday. She asked us talk to our teachers, our doctors, and our officers of the law and to wake up to the fact that the youth of our town need help.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. O. Ratliff. A committee was appointed to meet with other civic organizations for a round table discussion on a teen canteen.

### MRS. HomeMaker's FORUM

Presented by JANE STEWART

Before washing a grater on which you have shredded soft cheese, onions or whatever, rub a hard dry crust of bread over it.

To bleach your white linens, use about a cup of lemon juice to a large part of water and allow the materials to soak for about an hour in the lemon solution. It will bleach white without hurting the material.

You can slice bread evenly by turning the loaf over after each slice.

If china dishes are slightly cracked, boil them for 45 minutes in enough milk to cover. The cracks will become invisible and the dishes will stand almost as much usage as when they were new.

To Perma Starch part of a garment such as the neckband or cuffs of a shirt or lace around the neck of a blouse, rub with a toothbrush.

Old powder puffs (laundered well) make good shoe-polish, paste-box or glass-cream applicators.

To keep grease in dishwasher from clogging the drain, put a sheet of newspaper into the water before draining the sink. It will absorb the grease before it gets into the pipes.

### SEARCHY SISTERS NUMBER THREE, NOW

We are the three Searchy sisters. I, Becky Dee Searcy, am the youngest having made my arrival at the Knox County Hospital at 12:40 a. m. on January 13th. I weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. My older sisters are Ginger, who is 8 and Jan, who is 5. They seem to be very proud that they have me, and I am glad I have two big sisters. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Searcy and my grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton and Mrs. A. M. Searcy.

W. C. Lain of Fort Worth visited relatives here one day last week.

Speed doesn't shorten the road... it shortens your life!

### Munday H. D. Club Meets Wednesday In Yost Home

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, January 22 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Yost with the president, Mrs. Joe Patterson, presiding.

Roll call was answered with a safety precaution. The devotional was given by Mrs. Otis Simpson.

The recreation chairman, Mrs. Gill Wyatt, directed the games.

"The Care of Walls and Floors" was given by Mrs. Wyatt, who also reported on the upholstery workshop held in Benjamin by the agent recently.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wyatt February 12. The program will be on water resources in Texas.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. O. Tynes, Gill Wyatt, C. C. Jones, Otis Simpson, R. M. Almanrode, M. H. Dean, Joe Pat-

erson, Tolbie Winchester, Edwin Johnson and the hostess.

### Gilliland Club Girls In Meeting

The Gilliland 4-H Club girls met on Wednesday, January 15, at 1:45 p. m. with 16 members and one new member present. Miss Kinsey, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. A. L. Cook, leader, met with the girls.

Kaye Miller presided over the meeting.

Miss Kinsey gave an interesting demonstration on "Quick Potato Soup," which was served to all present.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Lawson of Dallas announce the arrival of a daughter on January 7, 1958. She weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Nancy Jo. Her grandmother is Mrs. J. T. Lawson of Goree.

### DONNIE HENDRIX HAS NEW BROTHER

"I really ordered me a baby sister but I am glad he was a little brother 'cause he is some boy. Why boy, I'd sick that boy on anybody," said Donnie Hendrix in talking about his new brother who made his arrival on Thursday, January 16. He weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce and has been named Jerry Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix. Incidentally he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Jr.

### Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT — 3 room house with bath, Ralph Weeks. 1tp

ARE YOU — Interested in knowing what the Stauffer program will do for you? Mrs. Joe Roberts, agent, will be glad to discuss your problems. Phone 2421, Munday. 27tfc



### 20 New Wardens To Enter A. & M.

Twenty new game wardens will be enrolled at Texas A & M for the state's game warden school this year, according to the Director of Law Enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

All of the men but one joined the force in 1957. They have been working with other wardens, getting in-service training. According to the Director, approximately 75 per cent of the present wardens are graduates of the school.

After completion of the course in June they will be reassigned. They also will receive \$25 per month increase in pay.

### GRAIN MEETING SET

The annual Grain Storage Conference will be held at Texas A & M College on January 30 and 31. Country elevator operators, equipment and building dealers and farmers with large storage operations should find the information to be presented of great value to them. Rice will get major attention during the first half day while grain sorghum will be featured during the remainder of the Conference, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

# TAXPAYERS

Of Munday School District:

You are urged to pay your 1957 school taxes before . . . .

## February 1, 1958

And avoid paying penalty and interest, which will be added at that time.

**MUNDAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

# Notice

## To People Of This Trade Area

Effective on Monday, January 27th, the retail merchants of Munday will observe the following closing hours:

5:30 p. m. on Week-Days

8:00 p. m. on Saturdays

The co-operation of the public in observing these closing hours will be appreciated. Please make your purchases ahead of closing time.

Retail Trades Committee  
— of the —  
Munday Chamber of Commerce

## MAGIC MEALS

FOR MID-WINTER MEALS

<p>Libby's <b>NECTAR APRICOT</b> 46-oz. can <b>39c</b></p> <p><b>HUNT'S PEARS</b> No. 300 can <b>2 cans 49c</b></p> <p>Libby's <b>FRUITS FOR SALAD</b> can <b>33c</b></p> <p>Hunt's <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> No. 300 can <b>2 cans 19c</b></p> <p><b>SUPREME CRACKERS</b> lb. box <b>21c</b></p> <p><b>BIRDSEYE -FROZEN FOODS-</b></p> <p>BIRDSEYE CHOPPED TURNIP GREENS <b>2 pkgs. 35c</b></p> <p>BIRDSEYE WHOLE OKRA <b>pkg. 23c</b></p> <p>Fresh Fruits &amp; Vegetables WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES <b>lb. 10c</b></p> <p>FRESH CELERY cello pkg. <b>19c</b></p> <p>CARROTS <b>2 pkgs. 19c</b></p>	<p>Pillsbury <b>lb. box</b> <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> <b>19c</b></p> <p>Betty Crocker, New Black Walnut <b>box 29c</b> <b>CAKE MIX</b></p> <p>Del Monte Family Style <b>2 cans 33c</b> <b>CORN</b></p> <p>Armour's <b>3 lb. can</b> <b>Vegetole 59c</b></p> <p>Pillsbury <b>25 lb. bag 1.89</b> <b>FLOUR</b></p> <p><b>TIDE</b> <b>giant box 69c</b></p> <p>Kraft Miniature <b>2 pkgs.</b> <b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> <b>35c</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>MEATS</b></p> </div> <p>FRESH GRADE A <b>FRYERS</b> <b>lb. 37c</b></p> <p>U. S. GOOD ROUND <b>STEAK</b> <b>lb. 89c</b></p> <p>ARMOUR THICK SLICED <b>BACON 2 lb. pkg. 1.00</b></p> <p>ARMOUR'S STAR TRAPAK <b>BACON</b> <b>lb. 57c</b></p> <p>BOSS BRAND <b>FRANKS</b> <b>lb. 31c</b></p> <p>SWINDELL WHOLE HOG <b>SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 1.10</b></p>
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# Morton & Welborn

DOUBLE STAMPS EACH TUESDAY -- SPECIALS TOO!  
PHONE 3581 Free Delivery



**IT'S THE LAW**  
in Texas

**INSURANCE LAW REFORMS EXPLAINED**

The last Regular Session of the Texas Legislature passed seventeen laws designed to further regulate the insurance business. A few of those bills are of particular interest.

Under the old law a company could, in addition to carrying on businesses ordinarily carried on by an insurance company, accept deposits and act as Trustee for the handling of such deposits. The U. S. Trust & Guaranty Company adopted the charter powers granted in the old law, enabling them to accept deposits much as a bank would accept deposits. They used the money for various types of investments. The law has now been amended so as to prevent surety and guaranty companies organized under that particular chapter from acting as Trustees.

Formerly, a fire or casualty insurance company writing health and accident insurance policies could refuse to pay losses without incurring any penalty. But, if a life insurance company refused to pay its losses, it incurred a penalty of 12% of the amount due under the policy, plus reasonable attorneys' fees.

Under the new law, the provision for the 12% penalty and attorneys' fees applies to all health and accident policies, regardless of whether they are written in a life company, on the one hand, or a fire or casualty company, on the other.

Under the old law, companies writing fire insurance could not charge a premium in excess of that fixed by the Board of Insurance Commissioners. However, they could write such insurance at a lesser rate than that fixed by the Board.

Now, if a company is to write fire insurance at a rate different from that fixed by the Board, it must file facts and statistics to justify the different rate, and the Board has a right to determine whether or not the company can write at the proposed different rate and maintain its solvency.

Prior to the last Regular Session, certain lines of insurance which could not be placed with companies licensed to do business in Texas were burdened with a 5% premium tax if placed through an agent licensed in Texas to do a surplus lines business.

If such business was written by an unlicensed company direct (without a licensed Texas Agent), then no tax on the premium had to be paid. Under the new law, if the business is written direct, the insured is required to pay a tax of 5% of the premium paid, thus equalizing

**People, Spots In The News**

**LAST LINK** is about to go into Calumet Skyway bridge, linking Chicago with Indiana Toll Road, completing solid turnpike-type route all the way to New York City.



**FIREMAN** of The Year Edward Dixon (right) of Great Neck, N.Y., accepts Bowl awarded annually by Schenley Industries, Inc., from Dr. John G. Marvin, president of Firemen's Association (volunteer) of New York.



**DON CARTER** of St. Louis and Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids won titles in world's invitation bowling tourney in Chicago.



**LITTLE NIPPER**, pet parakeet at a bar in Sussex, England, turns up his toes after having a few nips too many from glass of indulgent patron. (Couldn't fly on one wing, of course!)

the tax on the insurance regardless of whether it is placed through a licensed Texas agent.

The workmen's compensation laws were amended, one of the principal changes being to increase weekly benefits to injured workmen from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Texas cotton producers literally took it on the chin from a lot of sources in producing their 1957 crop. Floods, hail storms, insects and terrible weather during the normal harvest season all took their toll. Cotton diseases also hit hard and cut production in the state by an estimated 10 per cent.

three cats, and one bat and one coyote.

Jasper County in deep East Texas was hardest hit. Situated in the center of the most active focus of wildlife rabies, the county reported eight positive cases — six foxes one cat and one dog.

Cameron County at the southern tip of the State was second with four cases, all in dogs. Freestone, Llano, and Red River Counties experienced two cases apiece. Bexar, Grayson, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Marion, Presidio, Tom Green, Tyler, and Wichita Counties each had a single case.

There is general agreement among health and veterinary officials that only a small fraction of the actual number of cases is reported. Thus, rabies in Texas is much more prevalent than indicated by heads submitted for the laboratory analyses.

Authorities also agree that we need not tolerate the constant threat of rabies provided we are willing to take these three tried and proved steps to erase it from the Texas scene.

1. Enforced vaccination of all dogs and cats. Some vaccines give effective protection for a year. Others, composed of egg-grown live virus, may protect for as long as three years without revaccination.

2. Adopt and enforce stringent city ordinances against stray dogs. Ownerless dogs — those without licenses or vaccinations — should be impounded.

3. Set up local programs of thinning wildlife populations in areas of over-abundance. Of greatest concern in Texas are foxes and skunks.

England and the Scandinavian countries have taken these steps. So have several of our own north-eastern states. Their reward has been complete freedom from one of the most dreaded of all diseases.

All three steps demand full cooperation from all pet owners and local governing officials. Without such cooperation, rabies eradication is doomed to failure before it starts.

**BENJAMIN NEWS**

Mrs. Muriel Johnson returned home last week from Washington after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Hendrixson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parham and family left last week for Clondike where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kirk were in Knox City last Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Ryder visited her daughter, Mrs. Fay Jones, and family in Seymour last week.

Mrs. Bertie Littlepage visited Mrs. W. H. Littlepage in Knox City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hertel and son of Wichita Falls visited their parents, Mrs. Leola Isbell and Mrs. Nora Hertel, one day last week.

Judge and Mrs. L. A. Parker had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Parker's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Mae Lowrey of Glen Rose.

Mrs. Gladys Cartwright visited her sister, Mrs. Jewel Stark and other relatives in Fort Worth last week.

Freddie Crenshaw and Mr. Bernie of Matador were business visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd and family last Monday.

Visiting Mrs. Anna Hunt and Mrs. Minnie Hatzfield last week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball and children of Alice.

Mrs. Myrtle Jones and daughter, Myrtle Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son in Jacksboro last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson and children of Seymour visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson, last Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Shipman and Mrs. Laura Benson were business visitors in Wichita Falls Friday.

Jerry Morrison of Goree visited his grandfather, Joe Ballard, over the week end.

Mrs. Kirby Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bob Jarvis of Munday visited

**Progress Has A By-Product; New Hazards**

Progress has a by-product: new hazards.

That's true in traffic safety as well as in other fields, according to Prof. A. H. Easton.

Easton is director of the Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council.

He pointed out that the man behind the wheel of today's chrome-covered chariot — a vast improvement over the stiff-jointed youngster that clanked down dirt roads early this century — needs a lot of new knowledge to avoid accidents.

For one thing, Easton said, the greater acceleration of today's auto means increased danger, especially to winter drivers.

**Light Touch Needed**  
Another new potential problem to winter drivers is the automatic transmission.

"An automatic transmission has to be handled with a light touch on slippery surfaces," he said. "It can be deceptive by shooting more power to the wheels than they'll take." The increased power of engines, too, makes wheel-spinning more common.

Power brakes also can be hazardous. "Drivers have to be extra cautious with braking if they have power brakes," Easton said.

Mrs. Willard Kilgore Wednesday, Miss Judy Conner of Crosbyton visited Barbara Kilgore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benham and Van visited relatives in Chillicothe Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and family of Crosbyton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conner and son, and other relatives and friends here this week.

"A locked wheel provides little or no traction. And it's awfully easy, if you're not careful or don't know how to use power brakes properly, to lock the wheels."

**Power Steering a Boon**  
Power steering is one innovation found in modern autos that's a boon to winter drivers — if used properly. "It gives them greater control. The car with power steering is not so likely to be pulled into a snow drift."

"However, motorists should remember not to turn the wheel too quickly on slippery pavement. It can throw a car into a skid."

The Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards uses modern autos in all its tests, which it has conducted 13 times.

The autos present exactly the same problems to the 33-man committee as they do to Mr. Motorist. As a result of the tests, the committee has come up with a winter driving tip which it labels No. 1 — slow down.

"Operate at a speed consistent with the hazards present," Easton said. "Drive slowly enough so you can stop safely."

The committee has other tips for motorists. For example:

If there's a chance of ice conditions, take along a set of tire chains for use in an emergency.

If your car has an automatic transmission and you're stuck, rock the car in forward and reverse. On icy hills, leave the transmission in drive.

Mrs. Tom Martin visited relatives in Paducah over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaulley attended market in Dallas the first of this week. Their daughter, Marilu, accompanied them to Mertens and visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCallum, while they were in Dallas.

Buster Ford and Ralph Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ford and Mike in Albany last Sunday.

**Weekly Health LETTER**

Issued by Henry A. Holsa, M. D., State Health Officer of Texas

A dangerous undercurrent of rabies runs throughout the broad range of Texas wildlife. The condition, while not new, could erupt into a full scale epidemic in an unguarded moment.

Rabid wildlife species infect dogs, and dogs infect other dogs. Therein lies the greatest source of danger to humans.

Twenty-eight cases were diagnosed in State Health Department laboratories during December. In addition, six positive cases were diagnosed in dogs by the El Paso County laboratory.

The 28 cases were submitted from 15 counties. Included in the total were 12 dogs, 11 foxes,



**Guarding Tomorrow's Freedom**

How to maintain a lasting peace . . . how to preserve full employment . . . how to ward off recession . . . how to keep our high standard of living. Those are problems which continually face the Government of our country.

Tomorrow they may blaze into issues that must be solved by the factions and interests that make up our democracy. Each of these factions and interests will demand to be heard — and they will be heard.

The press of America will report and comment on what each and every party to an issue has to say. The public will know what is going on. It is only thus that the best interests of America

can be served over and above the interests of any one faction or any limited-interest group.

This vital function can be performed only by a press that is free to write and free to publish the story of national issues, unfettered by dictation from any source.

Today's freedoms can be secured and tomorrow's freedoms guarded only by a press that owes allegiance to no ogre of tyranny bent upon shaping our destiny to suit its own ends.

If the press of America is, in a real sense, to remain the guardian of our future, we must preserve the freedom it possesses today.

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

You Are Invited To Hear

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EVANGELIST

and

**CARLOS GRUBER**

SINGER AND VIOLINIST

in

**Revival Services**

at the

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

MUNDAY, TEXAS

January 26 - February 2

Morning Service — 7:30 A. M.

Evening Service — 7:00 P. M.



JARID CARTLIDGE



CARLOS GRUBER

# Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease or Exchange It Through . . . . . The Times Want Ads

**FOR EFFICIENT**—Wiring and servicing of electrical irrigation pumps, call us. Phone 4431. James W. Carden. 40-tfc

**RADIO REPAIRS** — Bring us your radios for repairs. We repair any make or model giving your prompt service. Strickland Radio Service. 10-tfc

**LET US TALK**—To you about a new Krause plow. We also have a good stock of Krause parts. Egenbacher Implement Co., Knox City, Texas. 14-tfc

**SEE US**—For picture framing. Many patterns of finished picture molding to choose from. George Beatty. 40-tfc

**NOW IN STOCK**—New Victor adding machines and McCaskey cash registers. The Munday Times. 3-tfc

**FOR SALE** — Good price on slightly used 100-foot TV tower with Yaga antenna and Alliance rotary, complete. See L. C. Guinn, Jr., Knox City, Tex. 22-tfc

**EVERYBODY**—Needs a fireproof chest for storing and protecting valuable papers. We have them, priced from \$11.95 to \$42.50. The Munday Times. 24-tfc

**WANTED** — Custom plowing or will farm your patch on rent basis. Have tractor and equipment. Phone 6131. 25-3tp

**KRAUSE PLOWS**—See us when in need of these plows or parts for your old plow. Egenbacher Implement Co., Knox City. 14-tfc

**WANTED**—A chance to figure your next plumbing or wiring job. No job too large or too small. Jack Cloudis Plumbing and Electric Service. 25-tfc

**NEW MATTRESSES**—For sale Old mattresses made like new. Free pickup and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Boggs Furniture, phone 4171, Munday. 24-tfc

**WRECKER SERVICE**—24 hour service. Day phone 3291; night phone 5706 or 3936. Munday Paint and Body Shop. 8-tfc

**SEPTIC TANKS**—cleaned out. New drain lines. Call 2936, Roe Allred, collect, Munday, Texas. 33-tfc

**FOR SALE** — I always have stocker and feeder cattle listed for sale. Chas. Moorhouse 15-tfc

**FURNITURE — TV**  
*Better Buys at*  
**Buie's**  
STAMFORD

**MACHINERY — HARDWARE**  
**PEACH TREES** — 3 to 4 feet, 75c each; 5 to 6 feet, \$1.25 each. Conner Nursery & Floral Co., Haskell, Texas. 25-tfc

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Munday, Texas  
Phone 4351  
**Dr. Fidelia Moylette**  
Office Hours: 9-12 2-6  
Office Closed on Thursdays

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Looks Better  
Stays Brighter  
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**Prudential FARM LOANS**  
✓ Low Interest  
✓ Long Term  
✓ Fair Appraisal  
✓ Prompt Service  
**J. C. Harpham**  
INSURANCE  
MUNDAY, TEXAS

**NOTICE**—If you want to buy a good farm, ranch, irrigated farm or residence property in Munday or Goree, see me first. W. E. (Salty) Blankinship, ph. 4, Goree, Texas. 49-tfc

**THREE YEARS**—Finance plan available to you on new International tractors and equipment. Horton Equipment Co. 6-tfc

**FOR RENT**—Business building on public square in Munday. See C. L. Mayes. 14-tfc

**WE CARRY**—A stock of genuine Krause plows and parts. Egenbacher Implement Co., Knox City, Texas. 14-tfc

**WINDSHIELD GLASS**—Installed while you wait. Guaranteed not to leak. Munday Paint and Body Shop. 8-tfc

**NOTICE**—We can pick up tractors that need repairs. Horton Equipment Co. 6-tfc

**ADDING MACHINE PAPER** — now in stock. 20 cents roll standard size (25/32 in) Munday Times. 43-tfc

**THE NEWEST**—In portable typewriters, the Smith-Corona electric, now in stock. It's a dream. See it at The Munday Times. 44-tfc

**FOR SALE** — Girls 26-inch bicycle, in good condition. Contact J. Weldon Smith or Linda Kay Smith. 18-tfc

**SPORTSMEN** — We can now take your subscription to the Texas Game and Fish Magazine. See Albert Loran at Reid's Hardware. 26-tfc

**GRAHAM PLOWS** — New and used. Largest stock and best deals in the state. Ed Pechacek, box 1, phone 61J, Megargel, Texas. 25-tfc

**YOUR RECORDS**—For next year can be accurately kept with a Garner's Farm Record Book. Meets all income tax requirements. For sale by The Munday Times. 25-tfc

**FOR SALE** — Modern house, three rooms and bath. Price \$1,800. Will consider trade of any kind of value and will carry some of the purchase money for a time. Wallace Moorhouse, phone 4051. 26-2tc

**FOR SALE** — 1950 John Deere tractor with 4-row equipment, John Deere 8-foot breaking plow, 1946 Ford tractor with cultivator and 4-row slide, Ford single bottom breaking plow. See Cotton Smith. 24-4tp

**FOR SALE** — Modern 4 rooms and bath with built-in garage. Priced reasonable. See Wallace Moorhouse, phone 4051. 26-2tc

**FOR SALE** — 1947 MM tractor and equipment. Tractor is on butane. Mrs. C. F. Suggs. 24-4tc

**FOR SALE** — Modern 4 rooms and bath with car port and storm cellar. Close to pavement. See Wallace Moorhouse, phone 4051. 26-2tc

**REPAIR LOANS** — Nothing down, up to 60 months to pay. Wm. Camerson & Co. 19-tfc

**NEED LISTING** — On small farms up to 160 acres. See Wallace Moorhouse, phone 4051. 26-2tc

**FRUIT TREES** — Plums, pears, apricots, 75c to \$2.00 each. Conner Nursery & Floral Co., Haskell, Texas. 25-tfc

**PECAN TREES** — Paper shell, machine dug, 4 to 8 feet, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Conner Nursery & Floral Co., Haskell, Texas. 25-tfc

**ROSE BUSHES** — Two year, field grown, No. 1's. Standard varieties, 60c each; patented varieties, advertised prices. Conner Nursery & Floral Co., Haskell, Texas. 25-tfc

**SEE ME** — For any kind of insurance. Wallace Moorhouse, phone 4051. 26-2tc

**FOR SALE** — Hegari, 3 miles north of Munday. Herbert Bellinghausen. 25-2tc

**FOR RENT** — Four room unfurnished house, on 4th Avenue. See Lee A. Parks. 26-2tp

**FOR SALE** — House, to be moved. Size 30x32, brand new roof, 4 rooms and porch. Worth the money at \$1,500. W. E. (Salty) Blankinship, phone 4 or 2, Goree, Texas. 26-2tc

**WANTED** — Ironing to do. Phone 6954, Munday, Texas. 27-2tp

**WANT TO RENT** — Farm land. See Bert Weaver. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — Or Trade, 10 h. p. Firestone outboard motor, in good condition. Key Motor Co. 27-tfc

**ARE YOU** — Interested in knowing what the Stauffer program will do for you? Mrs. Joe Roberts, agent, will be glad to discuss your problems. Phone 2421, Munday. 27-tfc

**PERSONAL OR OFFICE USE**  
**BUY THIS REMINGTON RAND TOPflight ADDING MACHINE**  
Simplified 10-key keyboard speeds up and simplifies all office figure work. Adds - lists - multiplies. Has exclusive "cushioned power" PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES. Convenient, say time payments - up to eighteen months to pay.  
**Low DOWN PAYMENT**  
**The Munday Times**

## Knox Prairie Philosopher Says Moving To Town Is Not The Answer; Most Cities Are Over-Stocked Now

Editor's note: The Knox Prairie Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Miller Creek has some advice for cities this week worth as much as any of his advice.



J. A.

Dear editor:  
It's pretty hard to get the farm problem discussed in Washington these days, what with the satellite problem crowding out everything else, although man may discover after he gets out into space there's nothing out there that'll grow anything, in fact, you talk about dry places, I bet it hasn't rained out there in millions of years and I can't see where there'd be a place to drill an irrigation well. As a matter of fact, from a crop standpoint I wouldn't be surprised if outer space is a complete flop.

But I did run across another article on the farm problem in a newspaper the wind blew in yesterday afternoon. According to it, the entire farm program ought to be thrown out and every farmer who can't make a living entirely on his own ought to move to town and get a job.

Well, this sounds all right, but it seems to me crossing the city limits won't necessarily equip a man to earn a living. At least, I know lots of people already in town who aren't making a living, and personally I can't see

much difference in not quite making ends meet in town or in the country, except in the country fewer people know about it.

Also, while I know most towns and cities are chomping at the bit to grow bigger and might welcome an influx of farmers, it seems to me that most cities already have more people than they can provide paved streets for, or furnish police protection for, or build schools for, or hire enough teachers for. You talk about farmers being undercapitalized, they're well off compared with the struggle most big cities are having to find enough revenue to keep going. The hunt for new markets for farmers' products is nothing compared with the search in cities for a new source of revenue.

If I lived in a city, I believe I'd go a little slow on recommending more busted farmers.

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**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Choir Rehearsal, Service, Wednesday 8 p. m.  
W. S. C. S. Monday 3 p. m.  
Guild, each second and fourth Monday 7:30 p. m.  
Official Board Meetings, Third Monday 8 p. m.  
Methodist Men, First Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
J. F. Michael, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.  
Brotherhood, 1st Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
Grady Allison, Pastor

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Ave. D and 3rd  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelist Service 7:30 p. m.  
MIDWEEK SERVICES  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:00 p. m.  
R. F. Ortega, Pastor

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Munday, Texas  
Sunday Services:  
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.  
Eve. Bible Study 6:15 p. m.  
Eve. Worship 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday:  
Bible Study 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday:  
Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a. m.  
Herald of Truth  
Sunday, 1:00 p. m. KRBC 1470 kc.  
Harold Paden, Preacher

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 East Main  
Knox City, Texas  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
C. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.  
Vespers 7:30 p. m.  
We invite you to the "Church With a Gospel of Love."  
R. B. Hanna, Minister

**GOREE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 6:15 p. m.  
Preaching 7:15 p. m.  
W. M. S. meets Monday afternoons at 2:30.  
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7 p. m.  
C. R. Mathis, Pastor

in the hope they'll move to town. Most cities remind me of a pasture in a drouth. They're pretty badly over-stocked already.  
Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed and Abraham Choucair visited Mr. and Mrs. Kay Waheed and daughter in Killeen last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and family of Falls were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Warren.

Miss Judy Shorpsire of Tarleton State College in Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shorpsire, over the week end.

Miss Merle Dingus, Henry Dingus and Mrs. H. H. Cowan visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boynton in Springtown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of

Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes visited Mr. Haymes' sister, Mrs. Florence Wyatt, in San Angelo over the week end. The Willis' also visited their son and family in Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Moore and daughters of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Erin McGraw.

Dr. D. C. Eiland and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse were in Dallas several days recently for Mrs. Moorhouse to undergo medical treatment.

**Dr. THERON A. BABER**  
Optometrist  
Upstairs Over  
**EILAND'S DRUG STORE**  
First and third Fridays of each Month

**FISH BAIT FOR SALE**  
Perch for Trot Lines 40c A Dozen  
Minnows 25c A Dozen  
**M. R. HEMPHILL**  
903 NORTH AVENUE E HASKELL, TEXAS  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM BELL SERVICE STATION  
DRIVE DOWN ALLEY BACK OF HOUSE

**Day — Wrecker Service — Night**  
Phone: Day 3291; Night 3936  
AUTO GLASS INSTALLED — Glass cut for anything. Bent windshields installed.  
Clear plastic Seat Covers for all late model cars, guaranteed for life, for as little as \$25.00! These are tailor made.  
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★ We specialize in Rebuilding Wrecks

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In the interest of a Christian community, this ad is sponsored by the following business firms:

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- THE MUNDAY TIMES
- J. C. HARPHAM, INSURANCE
- EILAND'S DRUG STORE
- REID'S HARDWARE
- PAYMASTER GIN

Meet your friends at the Church of your Choice Next Sunday!

**MUNDAY FOUR-SQUARE CHURCH**  
Munday, Texas  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Youth Service 6:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting  
Thursday 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Service  
E. Marion, Pastor

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Goree, Texas  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Youth Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
MIDWEEK SERVICES  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Methodist Men—Last  
Monday 7:30 p. m.  
Walter C. Hadley, Pastor

**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
B. T. S. 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer Service each Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.  
Dale Thornton, Pastor

**GILLESPIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.  
Serv. Wednesday 8:00 p. m.  
Marvin Burgess, Pastor

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC) RHINELAND**  
SUNDAY MASSES:  
7:00 A. M. and 9:00 A. M.  
Knox City, 10:30 A. M.  
RADIO PROGRAMS  
Christian in Action KFDX  
Sundays 10:35 a. m.  
Catholic Hour WBAP Sundays 1:00 p. m.  
Anyone wishing to learn what we believe is free and without obligation to inquire Christ's message of charity and love.  
Rev. John Walbe, O. S. B. Pastor

**BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
R. T. Bunch, Pastor  
Services are being held five miles northwest of Munday. Services are held on the second Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and the second Sunday at 11:00 a. m. of each month.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Weinert, Texas  
Sunday Services:  
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.  
Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Eve. Worship 6:30 p. m.  
Wednesday:  
Prayer Meeting Service 7:00 p. m.  
C. Y. Pettigrew, Minister

**THE CHURCH OF GOD**  
We welcome you to each of the church services as follows:  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Eve. Service 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting Serv. 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday: Young People's Serv. 7:30 p. m.  
C. S. Hardy, Pastor

MUNDAY SAVING STAMPS MUNDAY SAVING STAMPS MUNDAY SAVING STAMPS MUNDAY SAVING STAMPS MUNDAY SAVING STAMPS

DOUBLE  
STAMPS  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY

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Shop Mac's  
Every Day  
Saving Munday  
Trading Stamps  
Is A Very  
Profitable Habit

WE GIVE MUNDAY TRADING STAMPS

FRESH COUNTRY <b>Eggs</b>	3 DOZEN <b>1.00</b>	Gandy's Sweet Homogenized <b>Milk</b>	1/2 Gal. Ctn. <b>39c</b>	FOLGER'S INSTANT <b>Coffee</b>	Large 6- OZ. JAR <b>99c</b>
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Double Stamps With Each 1/2 Gallon

6 Bottle Carton COCA COLA 25c Plus Deposit	FOREMOST, PINT - 19c <b>Ice Cream</b>	6 PINTS <b>1.00</b>	BORDEN'S SWEET MILK <b>Biscuits</b>	6 CANS <b>59c</b>	Farm House CHARCOAL 5 lb. box 39c
Morton's <b>SUGAR CURE</b> With or without smoke 7 1/2 lb. box <b>98c</b>	ASSORTED <b>JELLO</b>	3 pkgs. <b>25c</b>	GANDY'S <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b>	10-OZ. CARTON <b>19c</b>	Boss Walloper <b>GLOVES</b> 3 pair <b>\$1.</b>
Our Value <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	46-oz. Cans <b>25c</b>	White Swan CORN ON THE COB <b>3 cans \$1.</b>	Large No. 404 Can	Fleecy White, 1/2 Gal. Jug <b>BLEACH</b>	<b>29c</b>
Wapco Whole, Large No. 2 1/2 Can <b>APRICOTS</b>	<b>29c</b>	Shortening <b>BAKERITE</b>	3 lb. can <b>69c</b>	GOLDEN BRAND <b>OLEO</b>	2 lbs. <b>39c</b>
Betty Crocker - Yellow, White, Devil Food, Marble or Honey Spice <b>CAKE MIXES</b>	3 boxes <b>89c</b>	Save As You Spend With Munday Be Thrifty Stamps	Shop	MAZOLA CORN OIL	quart <b>79c</b>



Kraft Miracle Whip	Pint	
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	<b>35c</b>	
Gandy's	1/2 gal. ctn.	
<b>BUTTERMILK</b>	<b>39c</b>	
<b>GUM</b>	3 pkgs.	<b>10c</b>

● **VEGETABLES** ●

Central American <b>Bananas</b>	U.S. No. 1 Russett <b>Potatoes</b>	TEXAS <b>Oranges</b>
<b>10c lb.</b>	10 L.B. BAG <b>49c</b>	5 L.B. BAG <b>33c</b>

**FROZEN FOODS**

Gladiola or Frozen Rite <b>ROLLS</b>	<b>29c</b>
Libby's English 10-oz. pkgs. <b>PEAS</b>	<b>19c</b>
Libby's Cream Style 10-oz. <b>CORN</b>	<b>19c</b>
Libby's Chopped 10-oz. pkg. <b>TURNIP GREENS</b>	<b>19c</b>

**FRESH FROZEN**

Ocean Beauty 10-oz. can <b>OYSTERS</b>	<b>59c</b>
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Quart It's A Measure!  
Bottle It's A Strainer!  
It's A Funnel!

PURASNOW 25 LB. BAG  
**FLOUR 1.69**

● **MEATS** ●

SWIFT'S SEMINOLE <b>BACON</b>	lb. <b>39c</b>
LEAN SALT PORK <b>BACON</b>	lb. <b>35c</b>
ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT <b>BOLOGNA</b>	lb. <b>39c</b>
WISCONSIN LONGHORN <b>CHEESE</b>	lb. <b>49c</b>
ARMOUR'S COOKED <b>HAMS</b>	1 LB. 8-OZ. TINS <b>\$1.59</b>

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Nice To Save  
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