Research Report -- page 6, Sec. B

Washington Sale -- Section B

Colorado City Record

10 CENTS PER COPY | COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1969 | 12 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

Live Better ELECTRIC



First Look at Textile Study

Taking the first look in West Texas at an 8-county cotton textile study report are, left to right, Don Benson, Chamber of Commerce president; James H. Harwell, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission; Carl Cox, director of Cotton Research Committee of Texas, and County Agent Bobby Lemons.

Cotton Study Advises:

'Go For Textile Mills'

Top experts in cotton research and Texas industrial development urged an eight-county area of West Texas this week to seek cotton textile industry.

Colorado City and Mitchell County are key points in this area that includes Dawson, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Nolan counties.

Basis for the go-for-textile advice is in a 20-month Feasibility Study of a Textile Mill (focused for the 8-county area) for Texas Electric Service Co., by Cotton Economic Research, The University of Texas, Austin.

The study report was unveiled here Monday night for the first time in West Texas by Carl Cox of Dallas, director of Cotton Research Committee of Texas; James H. Harwell of Austin, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission; Oscar Castillion, head of Texas Electric Service Company's Community Development Department.

Both Harwell and Cox declared the study revealed that textile industry was economically feasible for this area.

They also described the study "to the best of our knowledge is the most thorough and detailed evaluation for textile manufacturing in specific West Texas locations."

Both urged Colorado City and other communities in the 8-county area to go to work immediately to study the textile industry, learn its needs and then develop programs to attract industry to this area.

Don Benson, Chamber of Commerce president and Texas Electric Service Company manager, told the small group of cotton producers and business men at the Monday night meeting that he was hopeful "this study will be helpful in attracting new industries to this area.

"It points out some of the real opportunities available here to the textile mill industry.

"This study is part of Texas Electric's Program for Economic Progress (PEP) intended to help communities served by the company improve their economic and cultural programs."

Harwell said that the Texas Industrial Commission will use the study in every way possible to attract new industry here and that Texas Electric Service Company is to be commended for making this report available.

Texas Electric Service plans to use the study in contacting major textile manufacturers throughout the country to stimulate their interest in this area as a possible site for location of a mill. Copies are being provided the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other industrial development groups in this area.

The study also will be distributed by the Texas Industrial Commission, the Cotton Research Committee of Texas and the Cotton Economic Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

The availability of all of the resources – raw materials, markets, transportation and labor – that are essential for a profitable textile manufacturing operation in this area is described in the study.

The study considers area locational factors for several textile mill operations. These include spinning mills, raw fiber to yarn; weaving mills, yarn to fabric; combed yarn

See STUDY Page 5 Section A

Final 'Go' Push

All Day Rally Saturday

All day radiothon is planned for Saturday in Civic House to celebrate the hoped-for last lap of the Go-For-Industry drive.

To be broadcast live by local radio station KVMC, the final official day of the drive will get underway at 10 a. m.

Drew Ballard, station owner-manager, and his staff will be announcers for the radiothon program which will include live musical entertainment.

Civic House 'Go' show will continue from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, then be resumed from 1:30 p. m. until 4 p. m. – or until the goal is reached.

Mrs. Charles Summers will answer the telephone, 728-3403 (Chamber office number) to take telephoned pledges throughout morning and afternoon.

Two out-of-town industrial-minded speakers and several local civic leaders will speak during the radiothon with their speeches to be broadcast.

Here as speaker for the event will be James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Development Committee, of Austin, and Oscar Castillion, area development director for Texas Electric Service Co.

Colorado City speakers will include Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the Colorado City Industrial Team, Inc., Don Benson, member of the team and president of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, and J. A. Sadler, Jr., city manager.

Music will be by a quartet from Colorado High School and from several area combos and Western bands throughout the day.

Pledge - by - pledge reports will be broadcast until the goal of $50,000 is reached, said Dr. David Bridgford, finance chairman of the Go-For-Industry Fund.

At least one member of the finance committee will be on duty at Civic House as long as the radiothon lasts.

Finance committee workers are G. D. Foster, co-chairman, Sam L. Majors, Jr., Gus Chesney, Trevlyn Kelley, Henry Bilberry, James McMath, Willie Landau, Dr. Bill Rhode, Larry Kinard, Austin McCloud, Elmer Martin, Jay Craddock, Bob Reily, J. P. Hendrix, L. J. Taylor, J. Ralph Lee, Charles Godwin, Jim Kelley, Sadler, Benson, Thompson, J. W. Randle, and J. C. Britton.

At press time the 'Go' Fund total stood at $46,785.15 – exactly $3,214.85 short of the minimum goal of $50,000.

Committeemen are expressing the hope that the all day push and radiothon will boost the figure over the top.

$25,638 Contract Let

Post Office To Be Improved

Contract for the $25,638 repair and improvement project for the Colorado City post office has been awarded to Arthur Steinberg of Dallas.

Telegram from Congressman Omar Burleson to the Colorado City Record, Tuesday, informed the paper of the contract letting.

"Pleased to announce $25,638 repair and improvement contract awarded Arthur Steinberg, Dallas, for alterations and repairs, plus painting, Colorado City Post Office," said the message from Congressman Burleson.

According to Arlene M. Morris, post master here, the project will enlarge the post office parking lot at the rear making it run from Walnut St. to the paved alley west.

Marquee at the rear loading zone is to be raised to accomodate larger trucks.

Improvement expected to please the greatest number of post office patrons is to be the continuous hand rail from botton to top of the outdoors steps. The center hand rail is being added as a public safety measure, said Morris.

Exterior walls of the stucco post office building are to be cleaned, sand-blasted, then repainted, said Morris.

Extensive remodeling of the "screen line", or service center for patrons inside the post office, will be part of the project. New type wider counters will be installed along with rollup aluminum curtains.

A "Dutch" door will make the lobby more easily accessible from the "screen line" area.

Entire interior of the post office will also be re-painted.

Project will require 120 days to complete after the starting date, said Morris.

'Ag' Demonstrations

Outlined In Handbook

Report of Mitchell County agricultural demonstrations for 1968, recently compiled, was presented to farmers and agri-businessmen at the recent night cotton meeting in Medallion Room.

The 28-page report under the Rolling Plains Economic Program was sponsored by the county program building committee and prepared in the Extension Service office of Bobby Lemons, county ager

Members of Mitchell County Crops Committee, Rex T. McKenney of Westbrook, Travis Turner, Edward Roach, Raymond Watlington, Linden Solomon, Ross Hargrove, all of Colorado City, and Royce Beights of Loraine preface the report with acknowledgements.

Help from banks, fertilizer dealers, gins and farmers, is acknowledged along with cooperation from Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District board, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation board, Production Credit Association, Farmers Home Administration, Vocational Agricultural teachers, radio station, Mitchell County News and Colorado City Record.

Facts about Mitchell County section in the report include total acreage of 590,000 with land in farms totaling 195,000 acres, irrigated farm land 18,000 acres.

In 1968 approximately 31,500 bales of cotton were harvested from 40,500 acres the report shows. Feed grain allotment last year was for 74,080 acres, grain sorghum acreage planted, 30,000 acres.

As listed in the new report the 16 demonstrations were the irrigated cotton variety demonstration at the Travis P. Turner farm; dryland cotton varieties for Raymond Watlington, Rex McKenney, Jimmy Henderson, J. D. Hill, Jr.

Irrigated cotton fertilizer demonstration was on the Kenneth Merket land; dryland cotton fertilizer demonstrations were carried out by Preston Morris and Richard Gale.

Charles Holman demonstration was the systemic insecticide control of boll weevil; Whit Holman's was dryland grain sorghum variety demonstration; Atwood Sheffield's was irrigated grain sorghum variety, and Jimmy Henderson's, dryland grain sorghum variety.

Sudan variety demonstration was a project at the James Cox farm. A wheat variety demonstration was located on O. P. Givens land and the oats variety at the L. S. Girvin, Jr. farm.

Other demonstrations in 1968 for which results were not available for inclusion in the official report were carried on at the Jim Kelley farm, Charles Holman, Guy Hilderbrand, O. P. Givens, L. A. Browne and J. W. Boyd farms.

Report, which is available at the county agent's office to interested farmers and agri-businessmen, included a general summary of growing conditions in the county for 1968, a month by month weather and rainfall report, and general summary of the demonstrations completed.

Putman Rites Pend

A. C. Putman, 52, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack about 10 p. m. Tuesday at his home in the Rogers Community.

Although he had suffered previous heart trouble, he had appeared to be recovered and spent part of Tuesday plowing at his farm.

Born in Henderson County May 1, 1915, he moved to Mitchell County in 1928. His marriage to the former Miss Ruby Self took place in 1939.

Mr. Putman was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by his wife of the Rogers Community home; one son, Jerry C. Putman, Rogers Community; four daughters, Mrs. Wayne Truitt, Colorado City; Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Janie Putman, teacher in an Indian school near Phoenix, Ariz.; and Miss Carolyn Putman of the home.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. O. L. Ashinhurt of Sand Springs, Mrs. Norman McMahan of Westbrook, Mrs. R. A. Gillman and Mrs. Tommy Dobbs, both of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Heart Sunday Set

Feb. 23 Opens Drive

Sunday, Feb. 23, is Heart Sunday and marks the start of the 1969 Mitchell County Heart Association fund drive.

Dave Sanders, president of the association, Mrs. Carl Bell, vice president, Mrs. Winnie Quinney, secretary, and Mrs. Gwan Strange, treasurer have announced a house-to-house campaign to raise funds to support heart research.

Mrs. Hubert Bassinger is serving as publicity chairman. Area captains, who will name their own block workers, are members of the Zeta Delta Study Club.

They are Mrs. Bassinger, Mrs. Jackie Corbell, Mrs. Cullen Davis, Mrs. Don Fite, Mrs. Dale Geiger, Mrs. Rodney James, Mrs. Charles Maughan, Mrs. Bobby Nobles, Mrs. Eddie Piland, Mrs. Tom Rees, Mrs. Dave Sanders, Mrs. Doug Simmons, Mrs. Mike Waslington, Mrs. Dennis Wright, Mrs. Larry Ivy, Mrs. Richard Keathley, and Mrs. Carl Bell.

Dr. W. K. Cowan, an association director, serves as medical advisor to the county association.

"Diseases of the heart and circulation not only constitute the most important national health problem but also the foremost local health problem," said Sanders in announcing the drive for Heart Sunday through Saturday, Feb. 28.

"Here, as elsewhere in the nation, the heart and blood vessel diseases are responsible for about 54 per cent of all deaths," Sanders added.

In our county about one person in nine suffers from some form of heart and circulatory disease, he pointed out.

"The economic drain is staggering in terms of hospitalization costs, medical expenses, doctors' services, lost time and lost taxes.

"Each new name we add to the roster of local heart victims is evidence that Mitchell County citizens have a stake in the fight against heart disease," Sanders concluded.



Heart Sunday Proclaimed

Mayor of Colorado City, Dr. John H. Chinn, has officially proclaimed Feb. 23 as Heart Sunday here. Standing, left, is David Sanders, president of the Mitchell County Heart Association. Annual drive for funds will start in Colorado City, Loraine, and Westbrook Heart Sunday and will continue through the week. Members of Zeta Delta Study Club are area captains here.

Henderson Rites Held Wednesday

Mrs. W. H. Henderson, 83, mother of three Colorado City citizens, died at 3:13 a.m. Tuesday in Root Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She had been a resident of Mitchell County for more than half a century and was a member of the 22nd & Austin Street Church of Christ.

Born Addie Pearl Stapp in Brown County July 8, 1885, she was married to William Hugh Henderson in Brown County Dec. 12, 1900. The couple moved to Mitchell County in 1915 and to Colorado City in 1944. Mr. Henderson, a retired farmer, died in Feb. 1961.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the 22nd & Austin St. Church of Christ by Leslie Mickey, minister. Burial was in Colorado City cemetery with Kiker & Son in charge. Grandsons were active pallbearers.

Survivors are two sons, Leonard Henderson, justice of the peace for precinct one, and Eual Henderson, Colorado City business man; one daughter, Mrs. Dee Bynum, Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Caffey of Sidney, and Mrs. Minta Beauboine of North Hollywood, Calif.; two brothers, Earnest Stapp of Comanche and Lloyd Stapp of Midland.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

3:45 p. m. – Maranatha Study Club in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Crabtree with Mrs. P. H. Pace as leader. Mrs. Charles Stevens will present the program, "Reflections of Humility".

7 p. m. – Westbrook Baptist Church Brotherhood in church Fellowship Hall. Rev. Jack Reily of Snyder will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY

12 noon – Noon Lions will have weekly luncheon meeting in Civic House.

MONDAY

4 p. m. – Dreamers Club in Community Center.

4 p. m. – Westbrook 4-H Club in Westbrook School cafetorium.

7 p. m. – Members of Brush and Palette Club will paint in club building on East Highway 80.

7 p. m. – Third in a series of study of "Coming to Life" for Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church in church parlor. Study is based on the Gospel of John.

7:30 p. m. – Ann Coffman Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Earlene Sellier at 332 Chestnut Street.

TUESDAY

12 noon – Kiwanis Club will have noon meeting in Civic House.

3:30 p. m. – Mitchell County Federation of Women's Club in Hesperian Room of Mitchell County Public Library.

WEDNESDAY

12 noon – Weekly luncheon meeting for Colorado City Jaycees in Civic House.

12 noon – Circuit Riders will leave Rhode-Cowan Clinic for volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital in Big Spring.

2 p. m. – Looney Home Demonstration Club in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative building. Mrs. Sidney Compton will be afternoon hostess.

Mrs. Williams Hosts Oak Street WMS

BY MRS. N. F. HALL,
Record Correspondent.

CHINA GROVE – Woman's Missionary Union of Colorado City's Oak Street Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Sydney W. Williams.

A luncheon was served at noon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eades, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruben in Snyder Saturday evening.

* * *

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Freddie Henson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn and Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr.

Mrs. Sydney W. Williams and Mrs. Clarence T. Merritt were in Big Spring last week.

Kimbell's
FLOUR $1.79
25-lb Print Bag

...BY GEORGE! HONEST FOOD VALUES

Chuck Wagon No 2 Can
CHILI 59¢

Red Heart
DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans 29¢

Hunt's 8 oz. Cans
TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 25¢

Del Monte
KRAUT 2 303 Cans 33¢

Del Monte
PEAS 2 303 Cans 47¢

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 25¢

Eatmore Whole Kernel
CORN 2 303 Cans 33¢

Maxwell House
COFFEE lb. Can 69¢ 2-lb. Can $1.37

Decker's Quarter
OLEO 2 1-lb. Pkg. 33¢

Imperial White Brown Light Brown POWDERED
SUGAR 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 33¢

Kimbell's Regular Can
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for 39¢

Zee Tropic tone
TOWELS 180 Cts Roll 29¢

FROZEN FOODS

Morton's 12 oz. Size
MEXICAN DINNERS ea 39¢

Gandy's Assorted Flavors
FRO-ZAN 1/2 Gal. 3 for 79¢

Naturipe 10 oz. Pkg.
STRAWBERRIES 2 for 49¢

Flavor Rite or Bodine, Grade A Large
EGGS DOZEN 47¢

Kimbell's
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 29¢

Hunt's
CATSUP 20 oz. Bottle 29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

White
POTATOES 8 lb. Bag 37¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS lb 10¢

Fresh Green Solid Heads
CABBAGE ea 5¢

Texas Juicy
ORANGES lb 15¢

Kraft's 18 oz. Glass
GRAPE JELLY 3 for $1

Kimbell's
PIE CHERRIES 2 303 Cans for 69¢

Del Monte 303 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 39¢

Kraft Half Moon Longhorn
CHEESE 10 oz. Pkg. 49¢

BUDGET PRICED, TOP QUALITY Meats

CHUCK ROAST lb 49¢
SHOULDER ARM ROAST lb 59¢
Cure
HAM Whole lb 55¢
SHANK END lb 57¢
BUTT END lb 59¢

Swift Premium
BACON lb 63¢

Home made Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 2 lb. 89¢

It's Better GROUND BEEF 2 lbs 89¢

EZWAY
7 A.M. – 9 P.M. SATURDAY
SUPERETTE
SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. – 8 P.M.
HICKORY & E. 17TH

Westbrook Wins District

Whips Highland Hornets 53-47

Coach Sam Scroggins mapped it out for Westbrook in that playoff contest with Highland Tuesday night in Roscoe.

The Wildcats did it just like he said.

They played it slow, cool and deliberate. And what did it get 'em?

Well, just the championship of District 10-B and the right to represent the district in upcoming playoff competition.

It was like it should have been all the time. Westbrook, with whopping scores all season – some above the 100 mark – had romped through regular season play with 14 straight district triumphs.

Then, something happened last week in district championship playoffs among the top 10-B teams. There it happened.

The Cats stumbled in the final seconds of the playoff contest, falling to Highland, a club they had whipped twice before.

So, they had to do it all over again Tuesday night in a sudden death, one-for-all match.

They did it in convincing fashion, too, 53-47.

The Hornets jumped to a one point lead in the first quarter, but Westbrook took the lead before halftime and it was their game the rest of the way.

Don Jarratt was high point man for Westbrook hitting 18 with Robert Chambers scoring 15 and Bo Jackson, 14.

Highland's Wayne Allen tallied 31 points for the Hornets.

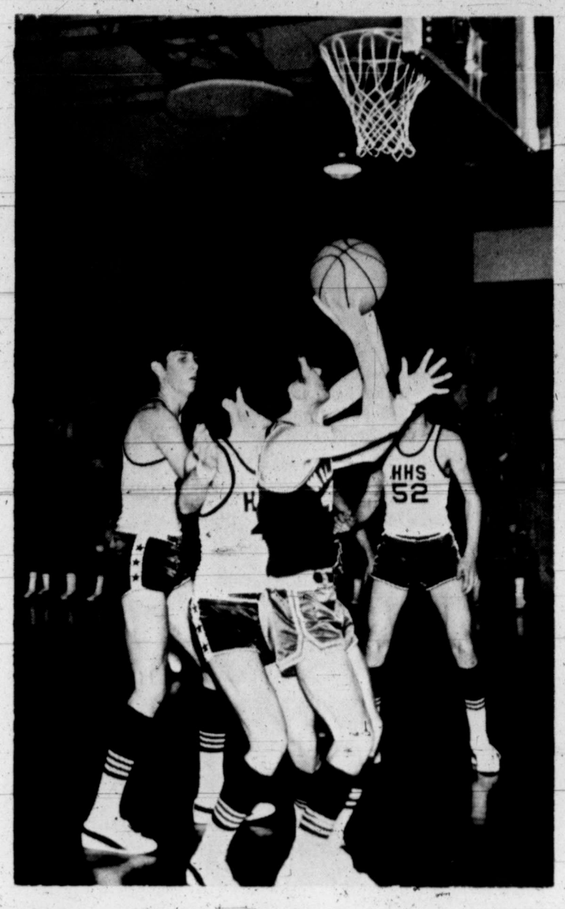
Westbrook's opponents in bi-district play will be announced in Sunday's Record.

Coach Scroggins said Wednesday that who they'll play, where and the date will be determined in a meeting of coaches and school officials later this week.

WESTBROOK (53) – Chambers 5-5-15; Jarratt, 7-4-18; Jackson, 6-2-14; Ritchey, 1-0-2; Matlock, 2-0-4. Totals 21 11 53.

HIGHLAND (47) – Allen 14-3-31; Wright, 1-2-4; Campbell, 2-0-4; Brazil, 2-2-6; Womble, 1-0-2. Totals 20-7-47.

WESTBROOK. .12 14 14 13-53
HIGHLAND. . .13 10 11 13-47





Hornet Nest Falls

Westbrook Wildcats fought off Highland Hornets to win Tuesday night. Don Jarratt, 43, shows how as Highland's Brazil, 40, and Wright 52 defend. Left photo shows Robert Chambers with the ball with hornets all around. Wildcats overcame a first quarter Hornet lead to win the sudden death game 53-47 in Roscoe.

Wolves Open Title Play

Face State Finalist Dunbar

Colorado High Wolves, a club which has flirted with a championship reputation off and on all season, comes to the point Friday where it produces or becomes an also-ran.

They collide at 6:30 p. m. in Scurry County Coliseum with Lubbock Dunbar in the opener of a four-team playoff for District 3-AAA basketball championship.

It will be a doubleheader for the splendid coliseum with Snyder High meeting Levelland at 8:30 p. m.

Winners will match shots Saturday night for the district crown. Losers Friday night will call quits and wait for another season.

Coach Caddo Matthews Wolves, who were Texas' No. 3 AA team in Austin state tourney a year ago and appraised by many as the club which should have won the state crown, moves into 3-AAA playoff as the No. 2 team of South Zone behind unbeaten Lamesa.

Dunbar, the state's No. 2 AAA last year, is the undefeated North Zone leader with an 8-0 mark and a winning streak of seven straight since losing to Hobbs in a non-conference tilt early in the season.

The Wolves are 7-3, losing twice to Lamesa and falling on their face 55-58 to fourth place Brownfield in their regular season final Friday night.

That kind of stuff won't go against Dunbar, who has the habit of being good enough just about every night they take the floor.

However, C-City has in spurts played championship style. And few games have they put together four complete quarters in that style.

Two and three quarters often, but seldom for four. If they do Friday night, then they will be in contention all the way even against Dunbar.

They've got Lyneal James, who made all-state last year in AA before moving up to AAA, who ranks No. 3 district scoring with 205 points and a 20.5 game average.

Randy Parker, another senior stalwart back from last year's regional champs, has averaged 13 points per game with a total of 130 in 10 games. He's No. 11 among all 11 teams of 3-AAA.

Dunbar's two top shooters – Earnest Davis and Allen Newman – are No. 10 and 15 in district scoring. Davis has 170 for a 21.5 average and Newman has 114 for 14.2.

As a team, though, Dunbar has scored at a higher rate than the Wolves. Dunbar in eight North Zone contests has scored 624 points to their opponents' 462. The Wolves have 639 points in 10 games to their South Zone opponents' 578.

Over the entire season against all competition, Dunbar has won 21, lost 8, and scored 1896 to 1406. C-City is 17-9 for the entire season with 1634 points against 1438.

Lamesa, the South Zone leader, scored 726 to opponents' 483 in its 10 zone games and notched a 24-4 season mark with a point spread of 1896-1588.

Levelland, who comes into the playoffs as the No. 2 ranking North Zone club, has the district's No. 2 scorer in Mike Dukes, who tallied 207 points for 28 point average in 8 games.

In zone play, Levelland has a 4-2 record and is 15-14 for the season.

Sgt. Bahr Graduated

Master Sergeant Donald L. Bahr, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradberry of Colorado City, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland AFB, N. M.

Sergeant Bahr, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a physiological training superintendent.

The sergeant is a graduate of Eau Claire (Wis.) Senior High School.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Bahr.

WTPA Contest

Scholarship Date Set

West Texas Press Association is looking for another winner in its $800 newspaper scholarship contest.

Applications in the 1969 contest will be received from high school seniors until April 15, John H. McGaughey, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced.

Application should be sent to John H. McGaughey, editor of the Albany News, Albany, Texas 76430. Announcement of the winner will be made by May 15.

West Texas Press Association, which started the newspaper scholarship in 1956, has four students in college this year. One will graduate this spring.

Rules for the scholarship contest have been mailed to high school principals and to newspaper editors or publishers of the West Texas Press Association area towns, who will be glad to help with the necessary application details.

Interested students should talk with their principal of editor and start immediately to prepare the application.

All applicants must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class, must have demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.

The winner will receive $200 per year ($100 per semester) for each of the four years of college, providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

Eleven West Texas colleges and universities have been designated for scholarship winners by WTPA. These are Abilene Christian College, Angelo State College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Midwestern University, Sul Ross College, Texas Tech, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University, Wayland College and West Texas State University.

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New Chevy Longhorn for biggest camper bodies.

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Ruth COFFEY's



CONVERSATION CORNER

IT TAKES a lot of lovin' in a heart to be a parent. It takes a pack of patience. It takes a well of wisdom--not to be confused with formal higher education.

It takes a sense of humor, steady and reliable and as far removed from ridicule as the east is from the west.

It takes a sense of justice. And an open mind.

It takes principle—which is no kind of kin to prejudice.

And it takes prayer.

* * *

IN ADDITION to those it takes one more important thing.

It takes the right kind of remembering to make a good pareat. To remember is to be hopeful for the future.

Any parent who forgets to remember—or refules to remember what it feels like to be young, uncertain, rebellious, a little wild and a lot foolish needs to take time to remember.

A mother, for instance, is much more likely to come through without scars on her inner self if she can manage to remember how she used to be herself upon occasion.

Armed with her own particular set of remeberings, she's better able to cope instead of mope that the world is going to the bad place on a motorcycle.

* * *

THE WORLD has been going to the bad place, one way or another, since your great-grandmother got caught by her little sisters holding hands in the parlor.

Definition of ladylike behavior just has a way of changing about every decade. Sometimes for the worse but, let's face it honestly, sometimes for the better, too.

Remember, anybody, when all "nice girls" went through the ritual of standing between a girl friend and the sunlight, anxiously asking "Can you see through me?"

And then usually donned another petticoat just in case?

* * *

REMEMBER when you suffered untold agony plucking naturally thick brows into that pinpoint line?

When you'd rather been dead in your grave than to be seen barefooted or without the cupid's bow mouth patterned after Clara Bow's?

Remember the embarrassment of having to put up with a little brother at the same church picnic?

Did you ever burst into bitter tears over being made to take a "tacky" box lunch full of fried chicken on a train trip?

* * *

CAN YOU go back and recall even part of the controversary in print, at home, and even from the pulpit over "bobbed" hair?

Did you really listen when older people tsk-tsked over the words and music to songs like "Agravatin' Papa?"

Ever do the Toddle or the Charleston?

Ever take a rumble seat ride?

Ever go to a slumber party for the express purpose of not slumbering a wink? Ever talk and giggle, giggle, giggle all night?

And did you ever think that in all the world no two parents were as strict and as old-fashioned—former term for square—as your own two?

Well, then. Remember. Parents need to remember. Unless, of course, they were living angels, themselves, when very young.

* * *

FAVORITE quotation on this subject comes from a famous cartoonist and author who happened to be a German named Wilhelm Busch. He lived from 1832 until 1908.

Apparently, even then, there was some difference of opinion between youngsters and oldsters. Busch put it this way in his "Pious Helen—":

"Youth should heed the older-witted
When they say don't go too far—
Now their sins are all committed,
Lord, how virtuous they are!"

* * *

HEAR TELL that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams spent some time, recently, visiting in San Antonio.

The Comptons visited their daughter Jean and her husband Sgt. Michael Flannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were houseguests of the Howard Lindleys, former C-Citians.

They all attended the stock show and rodeo while in San Antonio.

* * *

KNOW WHERE Kelley and Margie Treadaway are?

They flew, probably right on top of cloud nine, to New York to admire their first grandchild—a son born to their daughter Kaye and husband Carl Blonkvist, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The baby boy weighed six pounds and one ounce at birth. He has been named Carl Bradford Blonkvist.

* * *

SEEN LATELYS included the D.A. Weldon Kirk and the C.A. (county attorney) Fran's Ginzel sharing a table and talk together.

Saw Selma Landau, wife of Willie, just recovered from a bout with laryngitis. . .Betty and John Worrell at the Down Town. . . Mrs. Earl Brown.

Bob Reily and Drew Ballard were on the shopping scene together. . .Lacy Boles and daughters Vickie and Tony, too. . .Bill Randle.

* * *

FRIEND by the name of Robert Jones—one of the Roberts never called Bob or Bobby—was saying that he and Don Feaster were not the only students on that Jaycee program recently.

The singing group, "Nocturnal Dreamers," included Sharla Acuff, Sally Smith, Robert and Don, with Paula Harris as accompanist.

"Without the gals, us boys can't do nuthin' much," Robert vows.

* * *

FAMILIAR FACES at the Sunday reception for Jamie Anderson and his attractive bride Linda, hosted by Jamie's mother Mrs. Aline Anderson, belonged to Gwen and Dick Wistrand.

Also to Gerald and Nadine Gordon. . .Jewell Richter and Gladys Miller. . .Mrs. Rufus Marshall. . .Shirley (Mrs. Don) DeLaney. . .Curtis and Margaret Latimer. . .George Womack.

Pretty Janiece Orman Dyé and her daughters were here from Odessa. She's Jamie's cousin, remember.

Joe Earnest was there when we called, too. Joe Bells and Annie Dixon were "coming while we were going."

Nelda Garrett, Mamie and Ross Hargrove were there together.

* * *

COUNTING the days, hour by hour, is Sharon Harlow Gillenwater, whose husband Gene, warrant officer and helicopter pilot, is due back in the States 25 days from now.

Sharon, daughter of the W. C. Harlows, will meet her hero in Seattle, Washington, where his parrnts live. The young couple will then drive back to Texas.

Gene is to be stationed at Fort Hood following a year of duty in Vietnam.

* * *

PLAYHOUSE rehearsals for the musical "Paint Your Wagon" are going great guns.

Betty Tomb, wife of CHS band director, Dwight Tomb, is the talented and hard-working piano accompanist.

Westbrook WMS Sets Prayer Week

WESTBROOK – Week of Prayer for home missions has been set for March 2-9 by Woman's Missionary Society of Westbrook Baptist Church.

Plans for the observance were begun last week during a meeting in the church.

Mrs. Charles Ranne was named director for the special programs.

"Educating and Discovering—the Story of the Church" was theme for the morning meeting.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts introduced the program. Mrs. Homer Rice read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Floyd Rice told how a church can discover opportunities for service in a community.

Group Asks Data on Servicemen

VFW Auxiliary members this week repeated their request for birth dates of Mitchell County service men.

Dates will be used on a calendar being sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Those having men in service are asked to phone 8-5317 or 8-5377.

The group met last Thursday evening following a family style supper in the VWF Post Home. Letters of appreciation were read from Denson Rest Home and National VFW home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Summers, auxiliary president and chairman of Mitchell County Red Cross drive, ask members to assist her in the campaign.

Mrs. Edna Simmons, senior vice president; presided in the meeting.

Others attending were Mrs. Warren Goode, Mrs. M. F. Bearden, Mrs. Felix Martin, Mrs. Arthur Millsap and Mrs. Jesse Bunch.



Youth Sing for Jaycees

The Nocturnal Dreamers, a quartet of Colorado High School students, presented a program for last week's meeting of Colorado City Jaycees in Civic House. They are from left, Sharla Acuff, Don Feaster, Sally Smith and Robert Jones. Paula Harris is pianist. Miss Acuff and Jones are scheduled to sing Saturday during the "Go-For-Industry" radiothon in Civic House.

Westbrook Society Sees Two Films

A film portraying some of the significant characteristics of early school "drop outs" last Thursday highlighted a meeting of Westbrook High School National Honor Society in the school cafetorium.

The film cited school drop outs as having average ability; excessive mobility, lack of strong parental motivation, reading retardation and minimum participation in school and social activities.

A second film shown during the meeting showed a junior high school in action meeting the challenges of potential delinquency.

Robert Chambers, society president, presided in the meet. Cynthia Richardson spoke the invocation.

Sue Bell, secretary, Junior Oden, historian, and Christine Read, treasurer, presented reports.

Guidance information was presented by Preston C. Lightfoot, NHS sponsor.

To Albuquerque

WESTBROOK – Mrs. P. E. Clawson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryant and son, Terry, of Abilene to Albuquerque, N. M., last week for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clawson.

Guests In Home Of Mrs. Witt Hines

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines this week have been her sisters Mrs. Cecil Meskimen of Lubbock and Mrs. Hattie Rice of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Rice is remaining here for a longer visit.

In Conaway Home

WESTBROOK – Mrs. Louise Webb of Jal, N. M., is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway.

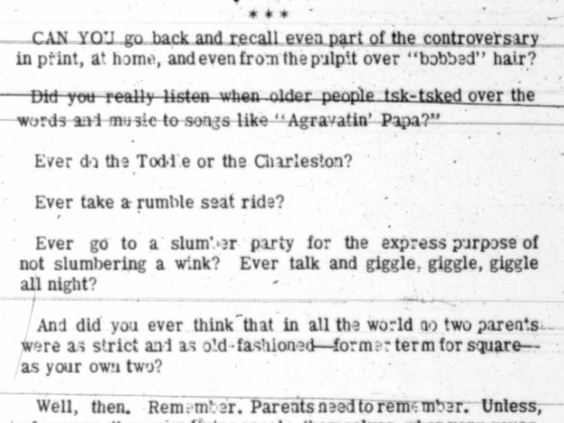
Quiett House Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quiett and family of Canadian were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett.

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Thursday-Friday&Saturday (G)

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When you think about it, Gas living makes sense!

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SHOP THIS SECTION FOR HONEST GEORGE SAVINGS

Archie Biggers Helps Rout

North Vietnamese Sneak Attack On Hill

(EDITOR'S note – the following story was written by Cpl. John Lawrence and published in the Sea Tiger by Marines in Vietnam.

Among the Marines Cpl. Lawrence praises is Second Lt. Archie J. Biggers of Colorado City. Lt. Biggers left Colorado City in December and was put in command of a Marine artillery platoon, Christmas Eve. He is a graduate of Jarvis College and of Marine Officers' Candidate School.)

VANDERGRIFT COMBAT BASE – Slowly and noiselessly three squads of North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers advanced toward the Marine unit's hilltop position.

The company-size force of the 9th Marines, part of a multi-battalion operation near the Laotian border, was unaware of the approaching enemy.

The communist troops were within a few yards of the Marine's perimeter, when they spotted four Leathernecks manning an observation post at a strategic position in front of their lines.

Thinking they had taken the Marines by surprise, the enemy soldiers opened fire with their automatic rifles. A split second later the thick foliage hiding NVA troops became the target for flying lead from the barrels of four Marine riflemen.

"They nearly did take us by surprise," said Pfc Michael Williams of Wheeling, W. Va. "We saw them just moments before they opened fire on us. We had just enough time to take cover and return fire.

"We drove them down the hill a little way and ran for the safety of our perimeter," continued Williams.

As the last man from the OP passed into the security of the perimeter, two Marine machinegunners brought their fire power on the enemy soldiers.

Seconds after the OP made contact, the two other NVA squads opened fire from different sides of the hilltop position.

Enemy bullets crashed through the jungle around the Marines' fighting holes. The Leathernecks, in turn, saturated the area surrounding their position with bullets, and for the enemy the hillside became an inferno of lead they could not penetrate.

From a central point on the hilltop, the unit commander, First Lt. Rob W. Ray of Fresno, Calif., directed the Marines. At the same time, he was on the radio informing his superiors of the situation and calling for artillery support.

Gunnery Sgt. Bruce Spaulding of Georgetown, Mass., ran from hole to hole, disregarding the enemy fire and urging his men to greater effort.

Then, as quickly as it had begun, the contact was over and the battered NVA were trying to retreat to safety over a nearby ridgeline. But safety was still far away.

Second Lt. Archie J. Biggers, Colorado City, Texas, was ready with 60mm mortars. Given the command to fire, Biggers' mortar crews put 25 rounds among the fleeing enemy.

Night soon obscured the vision of the Marines as they prepared to repulse another attack if it came. However, the enemy chose not to renew the fight.

The Marines sent out patrols the following morning to assess the results of the firefight. They found two dead NVA and many blood trails indicating the enemy had suffered additional casualties.

Brown Funeral Monday

Funeral for James P. Brown, 87, father of Mrs. Albert Spivey, was conducted Monday at 3 p. m. in the Church of Christ at Cross Plains.

A retired Hockley County farmer, Mr. Brown died at 1 a. m. Saturday in a rest home at Levelland after a long illness. He was a native of Kosse.

Survivors are his wife; a son T. E. Brown of La Porte, two daughters, Mrs. Spivey of 333 Pine St., Colorado City, and Mrs. Earl Shrum of Levelland; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the cemetery at Cross Plains.

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Last Call Women & Girls Fall & Winter DRESS SHOES & FLATS 1/2 Price

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Wizard Citation Metropolitan "14"

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, deluxe equipped with 3 full-width shelves—one adjustable! Separate 123-lb. capacity freezer has W.A.'s "Ice Deck" easy ice cube system! 3WC1810

COPPERTONE ONLY $5 MORE! 3WC3810

DEEP CUT PRICE! 228.22

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Wizard "Mark 60" Mower—Style, Value and Features You Want!

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Star Performance Features!

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Throttle on easy-reach console! Handle folds down easy storage! Most efficient cutting deck ever! Instant height adjustment 1" to 3"!

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Regular 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 DRESS PANTS Levis & Haggar Sizes 30 to 40 2 For $7

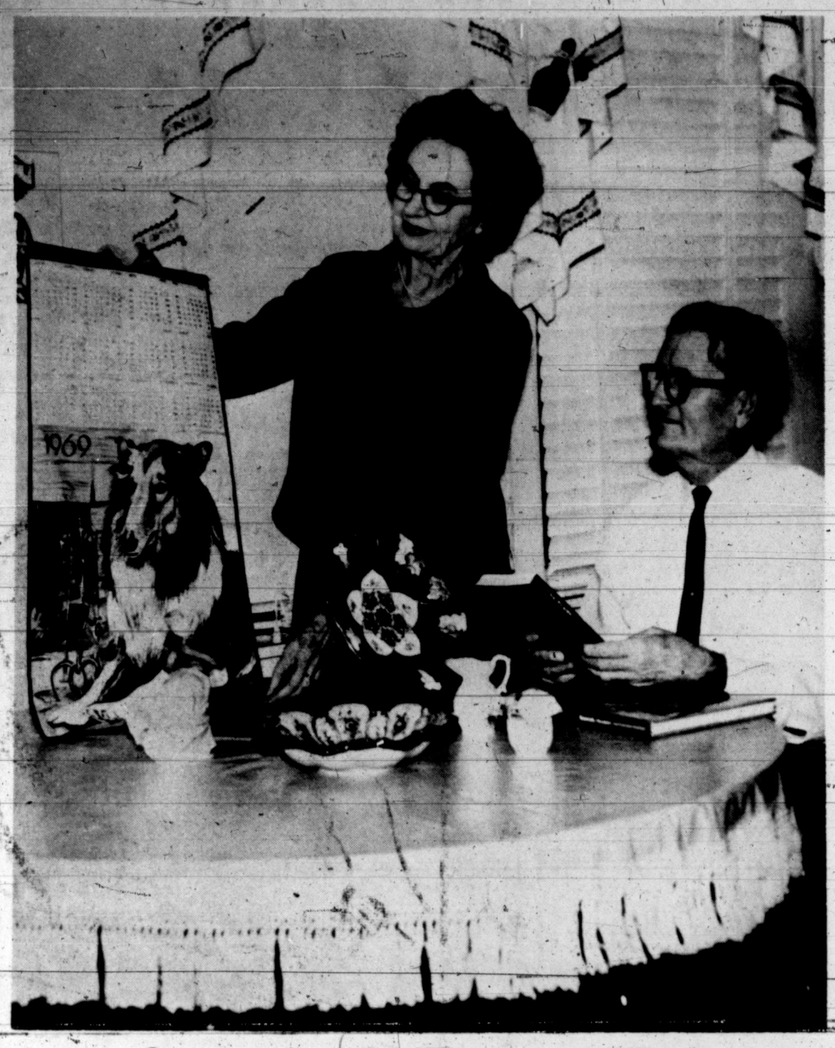
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Souvenirs Of European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester of Loraine display some of the souvenirs they brought home from their Christmas holiday tour of eight European countries. Keepsakes include a calendar from Amsterdam, a Meissen plate from Germany, a bowl from Portugal, small porcelain figurenes from London, a Belleek pitcher and linens from Ireland.

Holiday Vacation Lingers for Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester

A vacation can last all winter if you like to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester of Loraine are having that kind of extended vacation.

The Hesters celebrated Christmas in Dublin, Ireland, and New Year's in New York.

Their trip included tours of eight countries – Spain, Portugal, France, Holand, Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland – all in which they stayed in family-type hotels and visited as many natives as possible.

Everyone the couple encountered in foreign countries were accommodating and helpful, the Hesters said. They told of one incident in Madrid where they approached a man and his wife and asked directions to a bus to take them across town. The Spanish couple motioned the Hesters to follow them – not to a bus but into their new car. They drove the tourists to their designation several miles away.

Another family the Loraine pair remember with happiness owned the hotel in Dublin where they found themselves Christmas Day. They were so impressed that they brought back portrait pictures of the host couple, their two sons and little girl.

A quiet and tense time for the Hesters and other travelers was at Check Point Charlie in Berlin when soldiers boarded their bus and checked their passports very carefully.

Mrs. Hester said it was so quiet that one could hear others in the party, breathing.

And a soldier's answer to Mr. Hester when he jokingly said of his passport, "Yep, That's old Handsome," was the very faintest of smiles.

A large mirror on wheels was rolled around under the bus to check for stowaways. Another obstruction to discourage crashers is the winding concrete driveways on each side of the check point. Nearly all that's seen in East Berlin are German and Russian soldiers, they explained.

Probably the most impressive to the Hesters were the shows in Rockafeller Center seen during their week's stay in New York after they returned to the states.

The month's trip was climaxed with both, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, taking the flu in New York, "We were so thankful it was the end of the trip rather than the beginning, rather than the beginning," Mrs. Hester said. "As sick as we were, we'd never have gotten any further than Radio City."

They came home with the flu but they also brought many memories that will linger long after they've put away their projection slides, pictures and souvenirs.

Patty Bodine and Bill Morris Sweethearts of Baptist Youth

Miss Patty Bodine and Bill Morris were presented as sweethearts of Young Peoples Department I of First Baptist Church Saturday evening highlighting the group's annual sweetheart banquet.

Setting for the affair was Fellowship Hall of the church.

Joe Kirschbaum was master of ceremonies. Dean Brooks and Jim Mann served as heralds for the coronation.

Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, church pastor, crowned sweethearts elected by department youth in secret voting.

Entertainment for the evening included folk singing by two freshmen students of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene and Miss Nancy Keesler, a H-SU senior who performed as a monologuist.

Invocation was spoken by Dalton Keeth, a teacher in the department.

Theme for the evening, "Love Is Blue", was carried out in midnight blue and silver decorations.

Entry was set with an archway covered in blue with silver stars. At the opposite end of the room a stage was decorated with a large blue heart with silver ruffling which formed a backdrop for a hanging swing. Swing ropes were wound with ivy and blue flowers. Pot plants and wrought iron love seats completed the garden setting.

A blue brick walkway extended from the stage to a wishing well in the center of the banquet room.

The well was edged with ivy and flowers and centered with a bird bath. Blue and silver hearts complimented walls.

Dining tables formed a U-shape around the wishing well. Head table, which faced the stage setting, was centered with a valentine arrangement of blue carnations and silver palm leaves. Place cards were replicas of hearts and arrows.

Menu for the evening included roast beef, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, iced tea, coffee and cake.

Serving the banquet meal were Betsy Mann, Terri Pawkett, Bonnie Kruse, D'Ann Dement, Diane Graham, Lana May and Cheryl Hayes.

Teachers and adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gray, Mrs. Charles N. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Slater, Rev. and Mrs. Roenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Keeth.

Approximately 55 young people and leaders attended the annual affiar for ninth and 10th grade students.

Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Arlene Morris, Mrs. Toby Dearen, Mrs. Doris Mann and Mrs. Truman Bodine.

Mrs. Keeth's class of sophomore girls decorated for the event. Mrs. Stubblefield's ninth grade girls were in charge of food preparation.

Mr. Gray and his boys' Sunday school class assisted in decoration arrangements.



Valentine Royalty

Patty Bodine and Bill Morris were presented as sweethearts of Young People's Department I of First Baptist Church last Saturday evening during their annual sweetheart banquet. The fete – honoring ninth and 10th grade members of the Sunday School department, their guests and adult leaders – was in Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Mrs. Latty To Host Carr Club

BY MRS. W. A. BELL,
Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK – Mrs. John Latty will host members of Carr Home Demonstration Club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Jackson will discuss "Health and First Aid" during the 2 p. m. program.

Mrs. Doc Sweatt is club president.

Mrs. T. A. Rees is reporter.

* * *

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle Jr. and son, Jay, of San Angelo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children of Monahans have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Candler in Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd in Westbrook.

* * *

Visiting Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Abilene and Mrs. Michael Kelley of Odessa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan returned last week from a vacation with their son and daughter - in - law, the Elmer McMahans, in San Diego, Cal.

Ranch Home Scene For Spade Meet

Ranch home of Mrs. Wright Hock Feb. 11 was setting for a meeting of Spade Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Janice Miller, Mitchell County HD agent, spoke to club members about proper human relations.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ross Hargrove. Roll call was answered by members telling of their daily exercises.

Mrs. Hock, club president, read devotional thoughts. THDA recommendations for 1969 were read and accepted.

New club by-laws, which will be discussed at the next meeting, was read by Mrs. Hargrove, by-laws committee chairman.

Refreshment table was decorated with a lazy susan filled with artificial fruit and silver service.

Coffee, hot tea and cookies were served to Miss Miller and club members – Mrs. Herman Salley, Mrs. Ed Thrift, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. Bobby Lemons, Mrs. Joe Boyd and Mrs. Hock.

Mrs. Lemons will host the next meeting Feb. 25 at 2 p. m. in her home.

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You can take your pick from a tremendous selection now, but hurry . . . they won't last long at this low Penney price! We have shifts, shirtwaists, skimmers, jumpers, one and two-piece styles and more in a wide variety of popular fabrics and all the latest fashion colors. Sizes 8-18. There's something for everyone . . . so come, look and use your charge card!

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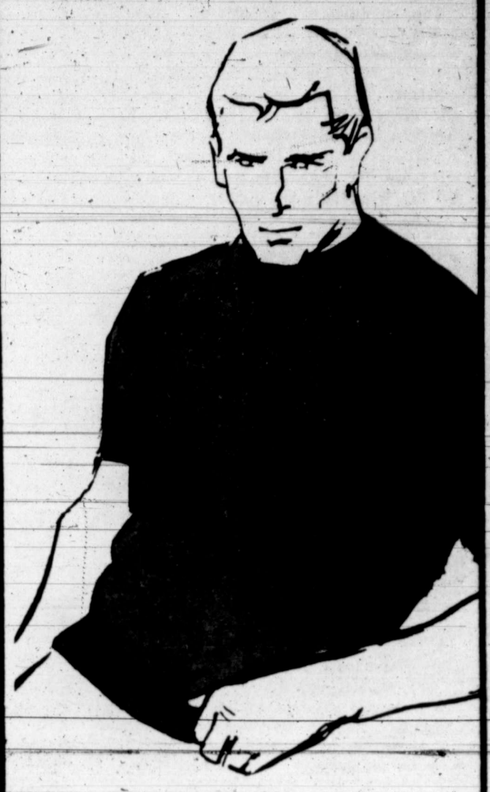


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You'll find a tremendous selection of styles, sizes and colors in this special collection. We have leather look vinyl, vinyl patent, antique calf look vinyl and vinyl coated rattan with cowhide trim. Plus, all the fashion sizes, shapes and colors . . . and at an amazing low price!

We've really outdone ourselves for George Washington's birthday! You have until Saturday to get your share!

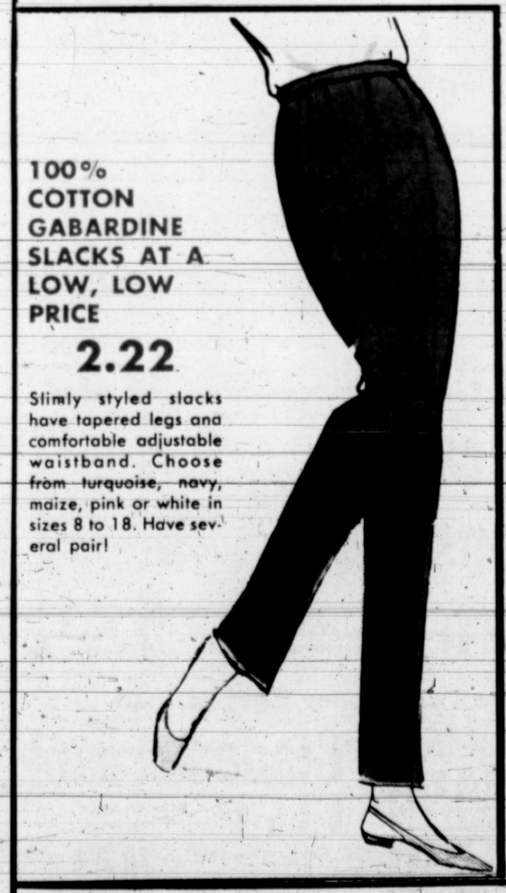


Special! men's mock turtle neck shirts

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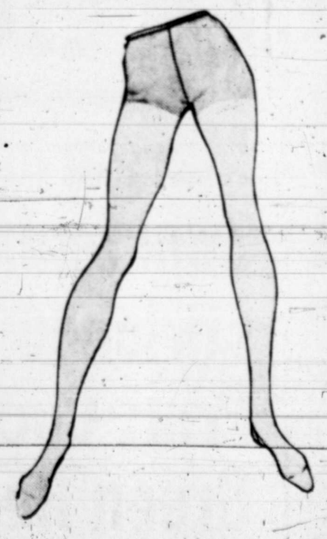
Handsome shirts to wear in comfort and style! Machine washable Orlon® acrylic with ribbed neck cuffs and bottom. Blue, maize, copper, green, gold and white in sizes S, M, L, XL. Buy now . . . charge it!



100% COTTON GABARDINE SLACKS AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

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Slimly styled slacks have tapered legs and comfortable adjustable waistband. Choose from turquoise, navy, maize, pink or white in sizes 8 to 18. Have several pair!



fashion right panty hose at a budget stretching price

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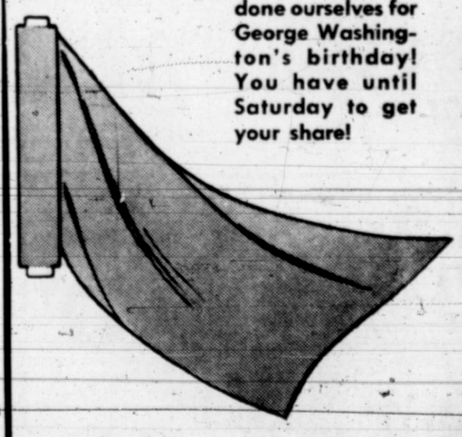
Lovely, sheer nylon stretch hose with attached nylon panties give you a smooth, unbroken line from toe to hem. Nude heel styling in Suntan, Beige and Gala. Sizes S, M, L. Buy several pair now!

Penn-Prest® full and half slips stretch to give you better fit

Dacron® polyester/cotton/Lycra® spandex in a woven fabric that stretches, then springs back into shape giving you smoothness without bulk. Easy-care, too . . . just tumble dry and never iron. Crisp Black in proportioned sizes.

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Penn-Prest® Dacron polyester crepe in a host of Spring tones

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Everyone's favorite . . . Dacron® polyester crepe that's Penn-Prest® so you machine wash, tumble dry and never iron. Soft and silky in lilac, coral, horizon blue, pink, citron, white, navy and black. 44/45" wide.



Human hair wiglets at a value packed price

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An unbelievable low price for a 100% human hair wiglet! Full 1 oz. human hair wiglets in natural and fashion shades. Now you can always look your best so hurry in for the best selection.

Boy's Acrilan Turtle or Mock Turtle Neck
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Flannel Gown Reg. $5.00 Now **1.62**

Girls Fish Net All Sizes and Colors
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Women's Knee Length 100% Orlon—Reg. $1.00 BETTER HURRY
Socks... 62¢

Jr's Better Broken Sizes Reg 6.98
Better Skirts..... 4.22

Pre-Nuptial Shower Here Honors Miss Karen Nuckolls

A bridal shower here Feb. 11 honored Miss Karen Nuckolls who Tuesday became the bride of Lance Corporal L. M. Newby in Puerto Rico.

The couple were married in a chapel ceremony at Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Base.

Setting for the pre-nuptial shower was parlor of First Baptist Church.

Hosting the fete were Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Fred McKay, Mrs. Joe Blackard, Mrs. Mearl Currie, Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Merket, Mrs. Arlene Morris and Mrs. H. Jene Steakley.

Mrs. Harrison welcomed guests and introduced the honoree; her grandmothers, Mrs. M. W. Nuckolls of Big Spring, Mrs. Bruce Campbell; and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Newby.

Mrs. Jesse Wiggins and Miss Lucille Owens presided at the refreshment table. Miss Lana May registered guests.

For the affair Miss Nuckolls wore a white crochet dress complimented by a corsage of white feathered chrysanthemums and red velvet hearts.

Refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white silk organza cloth over satin and centered with a bouquet of red carnations and red hearts in a white cherub compote.

Crystal and silver appointments were used to complete table decor.

White cake squares, decorated with wedding rings and bells, were served with red punch.

Registry table was set similiar to the serving table.

Special guests registering were Mrs. Alma Miller, the honoree's great-grandmother, and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Crane, Miss Nuckolls' great aunt.



"Hellfighters" Here

Jim Hutton and John Wayne team to fight oil well fires around the world in Universal's exciting "Hellfighters", which opens Thursday at Palace Theatre. Starring with the pair in the Technicolor film are Katharine Ross, Vera Miles, Jay C. Flippen and Bruce Cabot.

Sunday Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anderson of Austin were honored at a reception here Sunday afternoon in Parish House of All Saint's Espiscopal Church.

Anderson and his bride, the former Linda Thomas, were married Jan. 17 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Austin.

Hosting the Sunday affair was Mrs. Aline Anderson, the bridegroom's mother, who greeted guests and introduced the honored couple.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Kenneth Dockrey, Mrs. Don Delaney, Mrs. Dick Wistrand, David Thomas and Miss Donna Dye of Odessa.

Refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and stock. Crystal and white ironstone appointments were used.

Approximately 60 guests registered during the afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson will be graduated from University of Texas in Austin in June with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Her husband was newseditor of Colorado City Record from early 1965 until Oct., 1966 when he moved to Austin. A former president of Mitchell County Young Democrats, he is now employed as executive aide to United States Senator Ralph Yarborough in the senator's Austin office.

Igleharts Attend Webb Graduation

WESTBROOK – Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and daughter, Valarie, and their grandsons, Bruce and Daryl Rich, attended recent graduation exercises for pilots completing 53 weeks of jet training at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

Their host was Second Lieutenant Matthar Jamil Alawneh, Jordanian officer in Class 69-E who received his wings in the ceremony.

Banquet to Feature Band Awards

Presentation of band honors will highlight the annual Colorado Wolf Band banquet set March 8 in Civic House.

To be presented during the evening will be Band Beau, sweetheart, most valuable band boy and girl.

Announcement of the banquet date was made by Wendell Bryant, band president.

Debbie Hendrix, secretary, will be in charge of entertainment for the evening.

Bill Yarbrough, art teacher at Colorado High School, will be guest speaker. He will discuss the beginning and philosophy of hippies.

Special guests will include band director, Dwight Tomb, and Mrs. Tomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price.

Decorations will carry out the "mad-mod" theme. The candlelight dinner will be followed by the presentation of awards and a dance.

Trio Talks About Care For Roses

Community Center Feb. 13 was setting for a regular monthly meeting of Colorado City Garden Club.

Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. Chester Hart and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Loraine presented the program, "All About Roses".

Mrs. Johnson emphasized the importance of winter care and proper pruning for rose bushes.

Mrs. Hart demonstrated proper procedure for rooting cuttings from favorite rose bushes. Mrs. Owen concluded the program by explaining the importance of selecting and planting roses that are suited to the immediate area.

Buckleys Visit in China Grove

China Grove – Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mrs. Bill Buckley, Rickey, Angie and Laurie of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones and Regina of Lubbock and Miss Gladys Duncan of Coahoma.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Colorado City recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma visited Tuesday in the N. F. Hall home.

Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Pete White and Mrs. Hall attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Nuckolls, bride-elect of L. M. Newby of Puerto Rico.

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Round Steak
Full Cut, Naturally Aged, USDA Choice Heavy Beef! —Lb. 89¢
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Rump Roast — Naturally Aged, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. 85¢
Pikes Peak Roast — Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. 89¢
Boneless Roast — ★ Chuck or ★ Shoulder, USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. 89¢
Loin Tip Roast — Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.29

Rath Bacon — ★Rath Black Hawk or ★Safeway, Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Thick-Sliced Bacon — Safeway — 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Pork Sausage — Wingate, ★Regular or ★Hot — 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Beef Sausage — Safeway, Cured, All Beef — 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Rath Franks — Rath Black Hawk, All Meat (Safeway, 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢) — 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Pork Chops — Fresh Quarter Sliced Loin — —Lb. 69¢
Pork Spareribs — Fresh, Small Sides — —Lb. 69¢
Pork Roast — Fresh, Butt Cut — —Lb. 53¢
Pork Steak — Fresh, Butt Cut — —Lb. 59¢



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Fryer Backs — Fresh-Frozen — 5-Lb. Box 69¢
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★All Beef Bologna ★Pickle Pimiento ★Spiced ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Olive

Pork & Beans — Van Camp, Safeway Big Buy! — 16-oz. Can 17¢
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Chunk Tuna — Star-Kist Light Meat, Safeway Special! — 6½-oz. Can 29¢

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Cheese Spread — Breeze, Imitation Process, Safeway Big Buy! — 2-Lb. Box 59¢
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Salmon — Sea Trader, Pink — 7¼-oz. Can 49¢
Oysters — Sea Trader, Whole, Pacific — 10-oz. Can 59¢

Always Fresh at Safeway!
Cottage Cheese — Lucerne, All Styles, Special! (32-oz. Carton 57¢) — 16-oz. Carton 29¢
Wheat Bread — Crushed Wheat, Skylark, Special! — 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢
Salads — Gelatin, Assorted, Lucerne — 16-oz. Carton 39¢
Biscuits — Skylark, Homestyle — 12-Ct. Pkg. 27¢

Safeway Cheese Special!

10¢ OFF CHEESE!
10¢ Off the Regular Price of Each Package, (12-oz. or More) of Safeway Chunk Cheese
★ Halfmoon Longhorn ★ Nippy Longhorn
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Cherry Pies — Bel-air, Special! — 3 24-oz. Pkgs. $1
Banquet Dinners — Assorted — Reg. Pkg. 39¢
Waffles — Bel-air, Easy to prepare! — 2 5-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Compare Safeway Low Prices Plus Specials!
Margarine — Coldbrook, Solids, Big Buy! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢
Shortening — Velkay, Big Buy! — 3-Lb. Can 49¢
Enriched Flour — Harvest Blossom All-Purpose, Big Buy! — 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Fruit Cocktail — Stokely, Special! — 4 16-oz. Cans $1
Green Beans — Stokely, Cut, Special! — 5 15½-oz. Cans $1
Golden Corn — Stokely, ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel, Special! — 5 17-oz. Cans $1

Frozen Fish Values!
Catfish Fillets — Captain's Choice, Special! — 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Golden Ripe Bananas — Delicate Flavor! SafewaySpecial! — —Lb. 10¢
Red Potatoes — US No. 1A — 10-Lb. Bag 49¢
Celery — Texas Grown, Large Stalks — —Each 19¢
Avocados — Fuerte, Large Size — —Each 19¢
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D'Anjou Pears — Washington, Extra Fancy, Large Size — —Lb. 29¢
Delicious Apples — Red, Lunchbox Size — 3-Lb. Bag 59¢

More Produce Values!
Valencia Oranges — Juicy — 4-Lb. Bag 45¢
Radishes — Crisp and Crunchy — 6-oz. Cello 10¢
Texas Yams — Texas Finest — —Lb. 19¢
Cucumbers — Good in Salads — —Lb. 29¢
Banana Squash — Good for Baking — —Lb. 10¢

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OJ's Lotion — 6-oz. Bottle 73¢

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SAFEWAY

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4-H Clu Welcom New Me

One new m welcomed by Mi 4-H Club Monday ing a meeting Room of Lone W Cooperative build

Joining the youth was Mary Marg

David Stubblefie man, presided in monthly sess Brownfield led the Eddy Merket directed the 4-H motto.

Reports were Mike McClure, Show; Becky Merl Fort Worth Sto Byron Byrne, committee.

Recreation for was directed by

Twenty-seven present.

4-H Club Welcomes New Member

One new member was welcomed by Mitchell County 4-H Club Monday evening during a meeting in Medallion Room of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative building.

Joining the youth organization was Mary Margaret Sparks.

David Stubblefield, co-chairman, presided in the regular monthly session. David Brownfield led the U. S. pledge. Eddy Merket of Loraine directed the 4-H pledge and motto.

Reports were presented by Mike McClure, Abilene Stock Show; Becky Merket of Loraine, Fort Worth Stock Show, and Byron Byrne, executive committee.

Recreation for the evening was directed by Becky Merket.

Twenty-seven members were present.



Officers for 4-H Club

Displaying 4-H Club motto and pledge are 1969 officers for Mitchell County 4-H Club. They are, left to right, Terry Owens, secretary; Brenda Conard, treasurer; Byron Byrne, reporter; Darlene Forbes and David Stubblefield, co-chairman; Eldon Harris and Becky Merket, recreational chairman, and Sherry Williams, council delegate. Another council delegate, not pictured, is Steve Hill.

Calvary Baptist Church Has Annual Sweetheart Banquet

Civic House Saturday evening was setting for an all-church sweetheart banquet for members of Calvary Baptist Church.

"Valentine, Texas Style" was theme for the annual affair.

Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Snyder, was guest speaker for the program "Operation, Entertainment".

Others on the program were R. B. Golden, who performed a pantomime act to "Long Tall Texan", and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bolin who sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Western decorations for the event included bales of hay, tumble weeds and cactus plants scattered around the banquet room.

One wall featured a map of Texas centered between cupids wearing western hats. Other walls were highlighted by identical cupid motifs. A kerosene lamp was on the piano.

Speakers table was marked with a western hat sprayed with silver glitter and filled with a bouquet of assorted flowers. Red tapers and name cards, designed as cowboy hats, completed table decor.

Programs were in the shape of western boots. Favors were miniature hats filled with mints and nuts.

Jimmy Bolin was general chairman for the affair. On the committee with him were Mrs. Orvel Griffith and Mrs. Byron Smith.

Mrs. Tommy Fuller chairmaned the decorations committee including Mrs. Jimmy Bolin and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

Program director was Mrs. R. B. Golden. Assisting her were Mrs. Wayne Claxton and Mrs. Edward Roach.

Edward B. Roach was ticket chairman.

About 70 juniors, young people and adults of the church attended the annual fete.

Snyder Pastor Speaks To Brotherhood

WESTBROOK — Rev. Jack Reily, pastor of Avenue D. Baptist Church in Snyder, will be guest speaker for Westbrook Baptist Brotherhood, Thursday evening (tonight) in the church Fellowship Hall.

Ralph Bryant, local president, extended an invitation to all men and boys of the community to attend the 7 p. m. meeting.

Week End Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mayberry and children of Odessa visited here last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashford.

Party Fetes Calvary Children

Children in nursery, beginner and primary departments of Calvary Baptist Church Saturday evening had a valentine dinner in the church educational building.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson was general chaiman for the party.

Supervising the evening's entertainment and "snack lunch" dinner were Mrs. C. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Phariss, Miss Terry Owens and Miss Dixie Martin.

Valentines were distributed from an old-fashioned valentine box decorated with western boots and hearts.

Guests were Kim Fuller, Tony Turner, Ty Roach, Angela Simmons, Pam Wilson, David Wilson, Chuck Claxton, Cindy Golden, Mark Law, Sandra Wiggins, D'Ann Griffith, Denise Smith, Greg Ritchey, Otis Ruffin, Jim Bob Mauldin and Mindy Mauldin.

Find Strength For Your Life. . .In Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
5th & Chestnut

ST. LUKE METHODIST
1635 Walnut
Rev. Carl Oglesby

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
3rd & Locust

PAYNE CHAPEL C.M.E.
700 Front St.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & Hickory
Rev. Prentice D. Smith

FIRST METHODIST
4th & Chestnut
Rev. W. M. Wilkinson

PLAINVIEW BAPTIST
4 1/2 Miles SW on Sterling Hiway
Rev. Caddo Matthews

FIRST CHRISTIAN
4th & Elm
Weems S. Dykes

KINGDOM HALL
JEHOVAH WITNESSES
826 Locust
D. R. DeJulio

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7th & Oak
Rev. Larry Lakey

MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
N.A.B.A.

CALVARY BAPTIST
1025 E. 15th
Rev. Jimmy Law

BUFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. P. A. Mitcham

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loraine, Texas
Rev. Clarence Minton

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Loraine, Texas
Rev. Francis Arbet, O.M.I.

LIGHTFOOT ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Loraine, Texas
Rev. Jerris Bullard

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Loraine, Texas
Rev. Cecil Tune



RELAX
.....ENJOY
YOURSELF

Sure, relax. . .take it easy. . .enjoy yourself. You and your family deserve it.

Enjoy yourself all you can while you can. There's plenty of time for other things later.

Is there plenty of time? How about the little girl at your feet eating pop corn. Is that her whole diet. . .fun? Experts now say that much of a person's direction in life is shaped before a child is six years old.

And you and your wife? How much time really have you in these space age times when even the world can be blown up in a single, crazy moment?

Character, inner strength, faith for living all come from spiritual feeding. You've got to feed your soul, too. Life can't all be fun and relaxation.

A little more time invested in God's church will pay greater dividents for you and your family. You might even discover it to be the best time of all.

Worship Together This Week

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340 East Third

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South Of Colorado City

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Duane Johnson
Snyder Hiway

FIRST BAPTIST
3rd & Chestnut
Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL
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F. R. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Leslie Mickey

EMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION
4th & Pine
Rev. Sam Hill

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W. 17th & Cypress
Rev. Estevan Lara

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
17th & Peach
Rev. Francis Arhet, O.M.I.

MT. ZION
1404 College
Rev. R. C. Hamilton

OAK ST. BAPTIST
8th & Oak
Rev. Calvin L. Gustin

WESTBROOK BAPTIST
Rev. L. B. Edwards

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
17th & Peach
Rev. Francis Arbet, O.M.I.

BAILEY METHODIST
7 1/2 miles NW of Westbrook
Rev. Henry Parminter

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
Hwy 163
Rev. Lester R. McHenry

WESTBROOK METHODIST
Westbrook
Rev. Henry Parminter

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Roscoe, Texas
Rev. Herbert Zimmerman

SMILEY CROCKETT
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Loraine, Texas
Archie Scarbrough

Focus On Colorado City

Research Report

Following are actual excerpts from the "Feasibility Study Of A Textile Mill In An Eight-County Area Of West Texas" prepared for Texas Electric Service Company by Cotton Economic Research of The University of Texas.

Location Advantages

Actual mill placement as to type of mill and location in the eight-county area will depend on the results of the surveys of interested textile organizations and their future plans. A large majority of those who have been involved in this study feel that it is simply a matter of time before more textile mills move to the Southwest, and into Texas in particular. Costs of transportation being what they are, particularly in relation to fabrics, will make the shift essential as time goes on.

The average January 1968 spot market price for Middling 1 inch cottons are shown below, along with the per-bale cost for a 500-pound bale:

Spot Market	Price Per Pound*	Cost Per Bale
Greenville	26.32¢	$131.60
Lubbock	24.85¢	124.25

* **Cotton Price Statistics,** Vol. 49, No. 6, January 1968, USDA, C&MS, Cotton Division.

For example, a mill located in Colorado City, just 110 miles from Lubbock would save $7.35 a bale over a mill located in or near Greenville, South Carolina and buying on the Greenville spot market.

Freight savings on a 500-pound bale from Colorado City to Greenville, South Carolina alone would amount to $5.45 per bale (5 × $1.09/cwt), plus 16¢ per bale insurance. In addition, a $2.00 per bale compression charge would be saved when purchased in or adjacent to Colorado City. Thus a minimum of $7.61 per bale could be saved by a mill located in this area over a similar mill located in Greenville, South Carolina using the same Texas growths.

Assume a textile mill located in Colorado City and one in Greenville, South Carolina, both manufacturing the same products, utilizing the same cottons, and having no difference in cost of manufacture or price of cotton. Each of these mills sells one-third of its production locally, one-third to Los Angeles and the remaining one-third in the other area. Products are yarn, unfinished cloth, and finished cloth. Freight rates are based on less than carload lots by rail. The table below indicates the cost of such shipments based on the output of one bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds gross entering said mills:

Greenville Mill			Colorado City Mill			Colorado City Savings in Freight Over Greenville
Product—Yarn (433.2 lbs.) with 144.4 pounds sold and shipped by railroad to each destination:						
1/3	Locally	0	1/3	Greenville	$ 4.375	
1/3	Colorado City	$ 4.375	1/3	Locally	0	
1/3	Los Angeles	10.137	1/3	Los Angeles	5.762	
	Total	$14.512		Total	$10.137	$4.375/bale
Product—Unfinished cloth (457.6 lbs.) with 152.5 pounds sold and shipped:						
1/3	Locally	0	1/3	Greenville	$ 4.621	
1/3	Colorado City	$ 4.621	1/3	Locally	0	
1/3	Los Angeles	10.706	1/3	Los Angeles	6.085	
	Total	$15.327		Total	$10.706	$4.621/bale
Product—Finished cloth (457.6 lbs.) with 152.5 pounds sold and shipped:						
1/3	Locally	0	1/3	Greenville	$ 5.078	
1/3	Colorado City	$ 5.078	1/3	Locally	0	
1/3	Los Angeles	11.758	1/3	Los Angeles	6.680	
	Total	$16.836		Total	$11.758	$5.078/bale

Note: Calculated from rate information furnished by Texas & Pacific Railway.

COMMUNITY FACTORS

There are several textile mills presently located in the state. Table 19, Appendix B lists 12 of the communities having such mills, along with the community population for selected years including 1967. The mills presently located in Texas are making use of the readily available supply of textile raw materials (cotton, wool, and mohair) and the human resource of dependable labor that is found in the state, plus other local community factors suitable to this industry. The communities located in the eight-county area have the necessary raw materials readily available, along with necessary human resources for the establishment of a textile mill.

Four representative communities in the eight-county area, Andrews (Andrews County), Big Spring (Howard County), Colorado City (Mitchell County), and Lamesa (Dawson County), were selected at random as possible textile mill locations. Other important communities in the study area include Snyder, Stanton and Sweetwater.

Population

The population of this eight-county area was 85,917 in 1940, 114,428 in 1950 and 129,505 in 1960. Table 20 in Appendix B lists the county population data for the years concerned. One of the counties had a minor decrease in population in 1950, and five had decreases in 1960 due to the change over from agricultural employment to other employment. The Population Research Center, The University of Texas at Austin, 1966 estimated population for the eight counties indicates a 6.4 percent decrease for the area from the 1960 level to a new total of 121,145. The population increased from 1940 to 1960 in all of the larger cities (5,000 or more in 1960) in the eight-county area except in Colorado City which showed a decline in population of approximately 300 between 1950 and 1960. These data are also a part of Table 20 in Appendix B.

Water Resources

The City of Andrews (Andrews County) obtains water from 18 wells and maintains storage for nearly 2.5 million gallons. The system is municipally owned and has a daily pumping capacity of over 9.4 million gallons, and the water is chlorinated. The current level in the wells in the area is 110 feet.

The City of Big Spring (Howard County) uses surface water from Lake J. B. Thomas and Powell Lake. The city maintains a reserve in the form of Moss Lake for surface water and 26 wells for ground water. The city storage capacity is 10.2 million gallons with a daily pumping capacity of 19.3 million gallons. The city operates the municipal system including a treatment plant and chlorinator. The Texas Water Development Board reports that the Robert Lee Reservoir, with a capacity of 488,000 acre feet, is being constructed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This reservoir is being constructed on the Colorado River in the northeast section of Coke County. It will be downstream from the Champion Creek Reservoir. Under the Texas Water Development Board plan for the state through 2020, Big Spring has been apportioned 16,000 acre feet annually of the total capacity from the Robert Lee Reservoir. The water level in wells in the Big Spring area is currently 40 to 140 feet.

Colorado City (Mitchell County) uses surface water from the Champion Creek Reservoir via Lake Colorado City, then to the municipal treatment plant. Some 16 wells are also maintained by the city which were used to supply the city needs in earlier years before the present source of surface water was available. The city water storage capacity is over 2.8 million gallons with a daily pumping capacity of nearly 6.8 million gallons. The current water level in the wells in the area is 120 to 170 feet.

The City of Lamesa (Dawson County) obtains its water from 23 wells via a municipally owned system including a treatment plant where the water is chlorinated. The water from these wells comes, for the most part, from the Ogallala formation which extends under many of the counties in the High Plains area of Texas. The Lamesa water storage capacity is nearly 3.2 million gallons, and the city has a pumping capacity of some 7.0 million gallons of water per day. Surface water from the Canadian River (Lake Meredith Reservoir) is available to this city at a rate of over 2.2 million gallons daily via a new distribution system. The water level currently found in the wells at Lamesa is 130 feet.

Below is a list of the reservoirs in the eight-county area and their capacity in acre feet which is not included in the storage capacity figures for the various cities in the area:

Name	Capacity in Acre Feet	County in Which Located
Champion Creek Lake	43,000	Mitchell
Colorado City Lake	31,300	Mitchell
Moss Creek Reservoir	2,477	Howard
Powell Creek Reservoir	1,458	Howard
Sweetwater Lake	11,900	Nolan*
Trammell Lake	3,183	Nolan*
J. B. Thomas Lake	203,600	Scurry & Borden
Oak Creek Lake	39,600	Coke*
Total	336,518	
Robert Lee (under construction)	488,800	Coke†

* Nolan County Lakes (Sweetwater and Trammell) operated for and by the City of Sweetwater, as is the Oak Creek Lake in Coke County.

† When completed; 16,000 acre feet annually of this reservoir's capacity is allotted to the City of Big Spring.

Labor Data

Texas has right-to-work laws and a Communist control law. The full text of these statutes may be obtained from the Texas Industrial Commission or the State Attorney General's office, Austin, Texas.

Texas also has laws regulating industry which are briefly paraphrased for your information:

Texas law limits the work of a female employee to work not more than nine hours in a calendar day and not more than 54 hours in a calendar week. There are several exceptions, such as, executive, administrative, professional, outside sales, clerical, and laboratory employees, etc. Suitable seats must be provided for female employees when not engaged in active duties.

A child under 15 years may not be employed in a mill, factory workshop, laundry, or in messenger service in cities of more than 15,000 population. A child under 17 years may not be employed in any mine, quarry, or place where explosives are used.

Texas has no laws covering minimum wages in industry, maximum hours for male workers 17 or over or overtime rates in industry.

Texas has no law requiring wages in lieu of notice of separation.

Anyone engaged in industrial homework must have a homeworker's certificate issued by the State Board of Health. No employer may deliver material for manufacture by industrial homeworkers unless he has an employer's permit from the State Board of Health. Employees' certificates and employers' permits are valid for one year. Employers must keep detailed records in connection with industrial homework.

Employees must be given a reasonable amount of time for voting, without penalty or deduction of wages.

Texas has no state labor relations act, wage-hour law or anti-injunction act similar to such federal statutes.

The labor force data for the four communities including such items as annual labor turnover rate, total labor force, and category of labor employed is in Table 21, Appendix B. County employment data for April 1967, furnished by the Texas Employment Commission, on the four counties in which the communities are located are in Appendix B, Table 22.

The average pay scale for mid-1967 for such positions as stenographers, electricians, laborers, machinists, machine operators, domestic help and others employed in the four communities is in Appendix B, Table 23. These data, when compared with average pay scale for the same positions and time period at various other locations in the Southeast and elsewhere, indicate the very important advantages of locating in the eight-county area. Some of the same positions, with their average pay scale for various months in 1966 and 1967, are listed in Table 24 of Appendix B for the following locations: San Francisco and San Diego, California; Houston and Fort Worth, Texas; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Atlanta, Georgia. These data indicate that Texas cities have lower pay scales than the other selected locations for some positions. The four specimen communities have lower pay scale for some of the positions than do the larger cities of Houston and Fort Worth. Tables 23 and 24 are not directly comparable for the same position since they are not for the same time intervals.

Data for 1965 on textile mill products (SIC 22) for selected states, including Texas, and the United States are shown in Table 25. Information is provided on the number of employees, average weekly earnings, hours worked, and average hourly earnings.

Texas, like many other states, has been highly dependent on income and employment from agricultural products; and with the passage of the years, more and more of the population are leaving agricultural areas for other sections of the state. As a result, the size of the farm and ranch units has increased as more and more farmers have turned to mechanization which lends itself to large-size units of operation. At the same time, some industries and manufacturers have turned to the smaller cities as ideal locations for their operations and in an attempt to utilize to their advantage the reduced requirements for agricultural employment. Farm personnel do not like to move; they are very stable and industrious workers if employment can be found in or near their residence. This is particularly true of Texans who are accustomed to traveling from 30 to 60 miles one way on good roads in order to reach their place of employment.

The population, nonagricultural employment, and number of work stoppages in 1965 in the United States, selected regions and Texas is in Appendix B, Table 26. The West South Central region has one of the lowest percentages of workers involved in stoppages, and the Texas percentage of 1.4 percent is less than the regional percentage.

Below is shown the percentage of increase in the total employment for the eight-county area, Texas and the United States for the indicated periods:

	1940–50	1950–60	1940–60
Eight-county area	54.6%	12.2%	73.5%
Texas	33.8	21.7	62.8
United States	26.7	15.5	46.3

Below is the agricultural employment as a percent of the total employment for the eight-county area, Texas and the United States for the years shown:

	1940	1950	1960
Eight-county area	38.4%	19.4%	12.8%
Texas	29.8	15.5	8.3
United States	18.6	12.0	6.4

Source: **Growth Patterns in Employment by County, 1940–50 and 1950–60,** 1965, USDC, Office of Business Economics.

The industries that have come to Texas have found that this reliable labor can be efficiently trained to suit their particular needs very readily through vocational training. Vocational training is available at many locations in this eight-county area through the cooperative undertaking of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC), Texas Education Agency (TEA), the local Chambers of Commerce, local schools and others. These four organizations work with industry representatives to pretrain employees for new and expanding industrial employment. Industry does not pay these people as they are considered students, and the cost of the instructors is borne by TEA, the local school district and others who may contribute to the program. Training facilities are furnished by the local school, Chamber of Commerce, or local industrial development corporation. TEC will screen prospective students upon request of industry prior to final employer's approval of the prospective student enrollment. All products are donated to a charitable organization since they cannot be sold. The instructor may be an employee of the industry and is paid

Business in the Communities

Data as to the kind and number of business firms located in the four communities can be seen in Appendix B, Table 27. This table does not include all businesses, only those which primarily relate to the textile industry.

The number of community residents who go outside their community for regular employment was reported as follows:

City of Residence	Distance Traveled One Way in Miles	Number of Employees	Going To
Andrews	10	8	.....
Big Spring	.....	*	.....
Colorado City	40	50	Big Spring
Lamesa	0	0	.....

* Very few except for agricultural workers.

The number of residents living outside the community who come into the community for regular employment are:

City Coming Into	Average Distance Traveled One Way in Miles	Number of Employees	Reason
Andrews	30	20	.....
Big Spring	20	250	Webb AFB & refineries
Colorado City	28	50	.....
Lamesa	20	50	Clerical work, office

Note that the people in this area of the country are not averse to traveling an average of 30 miles or more one way to employment, as stated previously. The numerous highways criss-crossing the eight-county area making this possible can be seen in Figure 5, Appendix A.

A percentage breakdown of employment for the four counties in which the communities are located, Texas and the United States as of mid-March 1966 is shown for the ten major SIC divisions in Table 28, Appendix B. The data for the two manufacturing subdivisions of (1) textile mill products and (2) apparel are also shown.

Area Cotton, Southwest Market 'For' Textiles

Highlights From Research Report

Below is a list in descending order of the leading cotton varieties planted in the eight-county area during the 1967–68 season:

Variety	Percent	Variety	Percent
Western Stormproof	23.7	Acala 1517	5.8
Lankart 57	12.9	Paymaster 101A	5.1
Paymaster 111	11.8	Lankart 611	4.7
Lockett 4789	6.1	Others	29.9
		Total	100.0

Similar variety data for the 1967–68 crop covering the entire State of Texas by crop reporting districts are in Table 8 in Appendix B.

The eight-county area of the state has become increasingly quality-improvement conscious in relation to cotton grown. Many of the communities are now promoting one-variety planting, while the seed-breeders are endeavoring to develop better quality varieties for the area. A few of the improved varieties grown during the 1966–67 season in this area of the state are shown below with their fiber properties, grade and staple length.

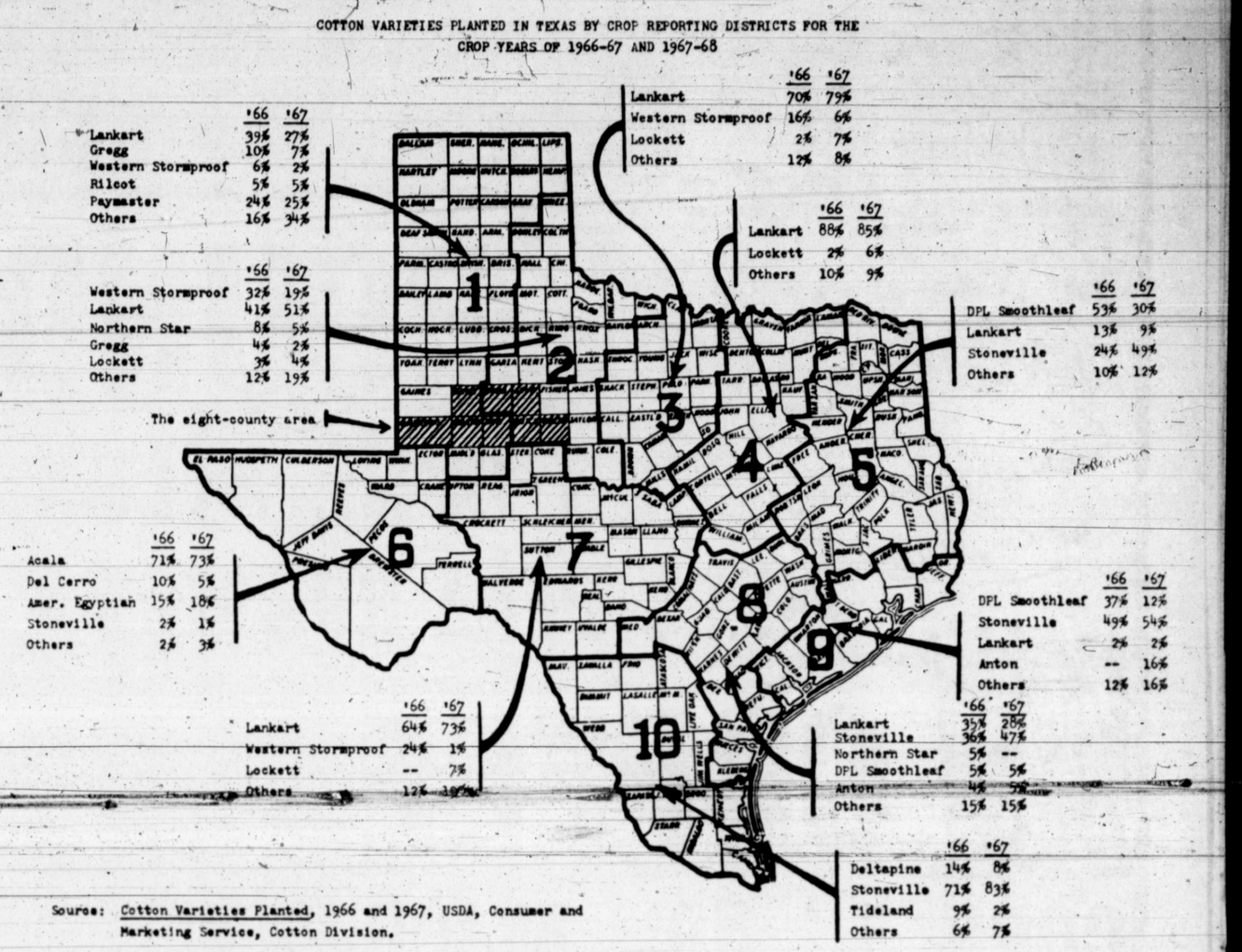
Variety	Grade	Staple	2.5% Span Length	Micronaire	Strength (1,000 psi)
Dunn 56-C	M	1-1/16	1.14	3.4	83.5
Acala 1517 BR2	M	1-1/4	1.19	4.1	89.9
Del Cerro	M	1-1/4	1.32	3.9	102.8
Paymaster 111	SLM	1-1/32	1.04	3.8	82.0
Lockett 4789	MLS	1-1/16	1.07	3.6	81.0

Source: "Report on—Evaluation of 1966–67 High Plains Cotton," Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Wool and mohair are also natural fibers which are produced in Texas. The state produces an average of 20 percent of the nation's wool, making it the nation's leading wool producing state. In 1965, 41 million pounds of wool were produced.

The state's mohair production increased to a high of 31.5 million pounds in the year 1965, which amounted to 97.3 percent of the total national production. From these foregoing data it is evident that Texas produces three natural fibers in abundance which are used by the nation's textile mills in the manufacture of numerous end products.

COTTON VARIETIES PLANTED IN TEXAS BY CROP REPORTING DISTRICTS FOR THE CROP YEARS OF 1966-67 AND 1967-68



Source: Cotton Varieties Planted, 1966 and 1967, USDA, Consumer and Marketing Service, Cotton Division.

MARKET POTENTIALS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Market Population

There were 678 cities in the nation as of 1960 with a population of over 25,000 persons and 240, or 35.4 percent, are located west of the Mississippi River. Eighty-eight more, or 13.0 percent, are located in states adjacent to the Mississippi River. Thus 48.4 percent, or 328, are readily accessible to manufacturers located in Texas as compared with manufacturers located in the Southeast. These data are shown below:

Population	West of Miss. R.	Adjacent Miss. R.	United States Total	Texas	Texas as a Percent of U.S.
25,000–50,000	131	54	366	19	5.2
50,000–100,000	58	23	182	10	5.5
over 100,000	51	11	130	11	8.5
Total	240	88	678	40	6.4

In 1940, there were 142 cities west of the Mississippi River exceeding 25,000 persons, representing 29 percent of the national total; and 21 percent were in Texas. In 1960, there were 40 cities in Texas with a population of over 25,000 and 240 west of the Mississippi River which was 35.4 percent of the national total. This indicates a faster growth rate for the area west of the Mississippi.

In 1940, the population west of the Mississippi River represented 30.7 percent of the national total, and Texas had 4.9 percent of the national total. By 1960, these percentages had changed to 33.7 percent and 5.3 percent respectively, further showing the westward movement of the nation's population and that the increase was such that the percentage representing the area west of the Mississippi River had become a larger portion of the national total. This change is projected to continue through 1980, at which time, projections indicate that the population west of the Mississippi will be 35.7 percent of the national total and Texas will have 5.6 percent of the national total. For the regional and divisional data on population projections consult Table 9 of the Appendix B.

Based on the July 1, 1967 estimated population for the United States, the nation had a 10.4 percent, or 18,560,000, increase in population since the 1960 census. During the same interval, only the states of California, Florida, New York and Texas had an increase in excess of one million persons. The percentage change, along with the numerical change, for the period 1960 to July 1, 1967, for the United States, national divisions and selected states are in Table 10 of Appendix B.

Market Purchasing Power

Personal income is also important in determining the size and/or potential of markets. In 1940, Texas personal income was $2,776 million, or 3.5 percent of the national total. The area west of the Mississippi River represented 25.4 percent of the nation's total personal income. By 1966, Texas personal income was up to 4.7 percent of the United States total at $27,319 million. The area west of the Mississippi reached $179,908 million, or 31.2 percent of the national total. Table 11 in Appendix B lists the personal income figures for the periods 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1966 for Texas and various regions of the United States.

In the 26 years between 1940 and 1966, the growth rate for Texas and the area west of the Mississippi River has been greater than for the area east of the river. This is borne out by the fact that Texas and the region west of the river now have a larger share of the national total than before. Not only do the western and southwestern portions of the nation have more people than before, but they also have more money (purchasing power) than ever before. These areas of the nation are large, rapidly expanding markets, with ever-increasing potential.

Market Accessibility

Because of Texas' location in the center of the nation, it is possible to reach any major city in the nation rapidly as indicated below:

Midland-Odessa to:	Fastest Flight Time In Hour:Minutes
Dallas	:52
Dallas to:	
New York	2:40
Atlanta	1:38
Los Angeles	2:30
Chicago	1:55
Denver	1:42
Seattle	3:35

Since Texas is located on the Gulf of Mexico, there are excellent deep water ports available for exportation of textile mill products and apparel. In 1963, the exportation of textile mill products represented $2.2 million and apparel exports amounted to $2.8 million.

Distances between cities located in the eight-county area and other Texas cities are in Table 12, Appendix B. On the same table is the distance from Big Spring (approximate center of the eight-county area) and Macon, Georgia (approximate center of the Southeastern mill area) to some 10 large cities located in different parts of the nation. A mill located in the eight-county area would be closer to all markets west of the Mississippi River, and in some instances it would be closer to locations in those states adjacent to the eastern banks of the Mississippi.

Texas is halfway between the East and West Coast, and motor and rail transportation costs and time of delivery to the Central and Western parts of the nation are less than from the Southeast. During 1965–66, Texas mills moved 95 percent of their production by truck with nearly 38 percent being sold within the state. See Figure 1, Appendix A for number of days for motor freight delivery to various locations in the nation. This eight-county area of Texas also offers five-day motor freight delivery to New York and Seattle.

Market Needs

Converters, finishers, factoring firms and selling agents were asked what products they could use or they felt should come from textile mills in Texas to fill their market needs. Products suggested included denim, drills, twills, jeans, Osnaburgs, sheeting, ducks—both single and double filling, mattress ticking—popular weights, double knit fabric, drapery material and lining. Suggestions were also made that some of the denim produced be 50 to 75 percent cotton with 25 to 50 percent nylon or polyester fiber in 45 inch width material. These firms also pointed out that there were many large apparel manufacturers of certain types which were located in the Western, Central and Southwestern parts of the nation that could be adequately served by mills in Texas.

They indicated that a manufacturer centrally located to his markets and near to his fabric source would have less transportation costs both for delivery of inbound fabrics and for finished products outbound to markets. These firms also mentioned that delivery time was exceedingly important both in getting goods to market and in the time required to get materials from the supplier. Overnight delivery is becoming very important to the retail market, the apparel industry and the mill. One finishing company located in an adjacent state just 480 miles from this eight-county area stated that they are well equipped and have the capacity to work with any textile mill in Texas in bleaching, dyeing, treating and shrinking cotton goods of all types applicable to the needs of the apparel industry.

The apparel industry was also contacted as to the fabrics in which they were most interested; and based on these apparel firms within the State which reported their fabric usage during 1966, tabulated results are as follows:

100% Cotton Fabrics	Yards Used	Cotton Blend Fabrics	Yards Used
Denim	4,000,000	Denim	4,750,000
Duck	2,500,000	Twill	3,500,000
Twill	310,000,000	Broadcloth	750,000
Piece goods	750,000		
Upholstery goods	200,000		
Print goods	150,000		
Curtain material	1,700,000		

Other apparel firms reported the type of fabric used during 1966 without indicating the amount of yardage involved. The following types of fabrics were used in addition to the fabrics shown above:

100% Cotton Fabrics	Cotton Blend Fabrics	Others (Synthetics, Wool, etc.)
Dress Material	Corduroy	Knitted Fabric
Fashion Fabric	Drills	Duck
Sheeting	Jeans	Shirting
Drills	Knitted Fabric	Fashion Fabric
Jeans		
Broadcloth		
Stretch Fabric		

Market Needs Cotton!

The apparel firms were also asked their anticipated expanded usage by kinds of fabrics and this amounted to some 5,000,000 yards. Fiber composition of the fabrics involved in the anticipated expansion ranged from 100 percent cotton to 65 percent synthetic-35 percent cotton, permanent press finishes, twill and shirting in blends of 50 percent cotton-50 percent polyester fiber, even some 100 percent nylon duck.

Apparel manufacturers and others were asked what price they would pay for the various fabrics which they would use. The results were tabulated and are in Table 13, Appendix B.

The apparel manufacturers in Texas number some 666 to put the state in seventh place position behind New York, Pennsylvania, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, respectively. During 1966, 17 new garment manufacturing plants were established in the state; and 29 of the plants already here were expanded in size, employment and production. In 1967, 26 new garment manufacturing plants were established in Texas.

The apparel manufacturers in Texas produce as wide a variety of apparel as any other major area of the nation. Nearly 27 percent of the apparel manufacturers in the state are listed under SIC code 2335 "Dresses"; next in number are curtain and drapery manufacturers, followed by canvas products and work clothing, respectively. Over 39 percent of the nation's apparel firms producing curtains and draperies, 32 percent of the canvas products firms, 30 percent of the work clothing manufacturers and 23 percent of women's outerwear manufacturers, to indicate but a few, are located in the area west of the Mississippi. As a result, a wide diversity of fabrics are required by the apparel firms in Texas and the area west of the Mississippi.

The textile industry in Texas has easy access to raw materials; excellent trainable labor; large regional potential market; an expanding state apparel industry; easy access to ocean ports for exporting; central locations in relation to the western, central and eastern markets of the nation; easy accessibility to all modes of transportation; and a plentiful supply of natural gas, water and electrical power. Many firms are taking advantage of these opportunities. **Burlington Industries** has been expanding its textile mills in the state, along with modernization, at an estimated cost of $5 million. **Mission Valley Mills** has just recently completed the Iselin Plant at New Braunfels, a new expanded addition to their previous facilities. Other mills in the state have also been involved in modernization programs. In mid-February 1968, the **Brenham Cotton Mill Corporation** announced the purchase of 80 acres of land near La Grange, Texas, for the construction of a new textile mill as part of the future expansion plans. The new facility will contain approximately 100,000 square feet and will manufacture polyester and cotton blend fabrics with an employment of 100 or 150 persons.

The State has been and is involved in industrial expansion in manufacturing industries other than textiles, and much of the credit should be given to community-sponsored Local Industrial Development Corporations, the Texas Industrial Commission and private professional industrial development departments such as those of the state's electric utilities. There are more than 200 LIDC's operating in the state. An indication of this industrial expansion in Texas for the period of 1963 through 1967 is seen in Table 14, Appendix B. The new apparel plants initiated in the state amounted to an annual average of 6 percent of the total new industries entering the state. Apparel industry expansion during the same period amounted to about 8 percent of the total, and during the period 1950 through July 1967, Texas had only one mill closing, or liquidation. From 1963 to 1966, the SIC Code group of "Textile Mill Products" indicated an increase of 11 percent in employment, while the apparel industry in the state went up an indicated 15 percent.

Since the beginning of the 1960's, the nation has experienced an annual increase in the total fiber consumption, and cotton has held its own as to the amount of consumption, although its percentage of the total fibers consumed has decreased from 65 percent in 1955 to 51 percent in 1966. Table 15 in Appendix B lists the average five-year total United States mill consumption from 1920 through 1954 and the annual mill consumption of fibers for the period 1955 through 1966.

The National Cotton Council's publication, **Cotton Counts Its Customers,** reveals that the total materials consumed during the period 1956 through 1966 indicated that the largest percentage of increase occurred in household uses, with over 48 percent increase, followed by men's, youths' and boys' apparel with over 38 percent increase.

The textile trade journals have been reporting that firms are expanding their present facilities and building new plants. These new plants are being designed to reduce the cost of the capital investments. They require less personnel—particularly in the material handling, housekeeping or cleaning functions of the mill operation. The rate of inventory turnover has been increasing annually with a resulting reduction in completed product inventory on hand, which in turn reduces the storage space requirements necessary in the new facilities being built. Much of this plant modernization and new construction is for facilities producing items such as permanent press fabrics, knit fabrics, stretch fabrics, tufted fabrics, and blended fabrics—all of which are relatively new and expanding items in the textile industry.

American Textile Machinery Association spokesmen during the early part of 1967 indicated that the 1966 investment per textile mill employee had risen over 41 percent since 1956 to reach $42,576 per job. The cost of new textile machinery has declined since 1961 for equivalent out-put in a print cloth mill, but building costs have increased in the same five years. In the period from 1956 to 1966, textile machinery manufacturers have developed equipment which, on the basis of a print cloth mill for example, require less employees, less cards, less spindles, less looms, yet whose entering poundage of raw materials is the same. The pounds produced can be seen in Table 16 Appendix B, along with other comparison costs.

This modernization, expansion and new mill construction has maintained or increased the production of various types of textile mills with a reduction in the total employees necessary in the number of mills in the various Standard Industrial Classification groups. Examples of this are cotton weaving mills (SIC 2211) and synthetic weaving mills (SIC 2221). In two particular instances, knit fabric mills (SIC 2256) and tufted carpet and rugs (SIC 2272), the number of mills has increased along with production and the number of total employees.

Shown below are various end-products, to indicate but a few, that were made from West Texas cotton by domestic mills in the 1964–65 season:

Staple Length	End Product	West Texas Bales
7/8 and under	Knitting yarn	5,500
15/16 average	Filling for sheeting	40,000
	Duck	2,500
	Carpet weaving yarn	25,000
	Canton flannel filling	8,600
	Osnaburg	500
	Backing & coating fabrics	18,000
	Industrial yarn	5,000
	Knitting yarn	8,300
	Tufting yarn	90,000
	Weaving yarn	6,000
	Blankets	13,000
	Glove flannels	4,000
Subtotal, 15/16 average		220,900
Total		226,400

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Heavy Beef Bar-B-Quing
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Village Heavy Beef
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. **89¢**

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Boneless Waste Free
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Bar-B-Que
FRYERS lb. **69¢**

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FRYERS lb. **29¢**



Folger's Mountain Grown
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Gandy's All Flavors
FRO-ZAN ..... 3 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

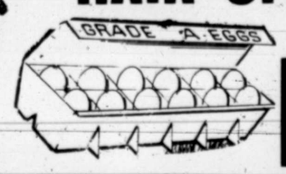
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FOR SALE: Black & White T. V, 23 in. console, good condition. See at 905 Cedar St. after 6:00 p. m.

ORIGINAL
FLEA MARKET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
COLLEGE PARK
SHOPPING CENTER
DISPLAY SPACE $3.00
BUY, SELL, TRADE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE,
GLASS, GUNS, CLOCKS, BOTTLES
WHAT HAVE YOU?

FOR SALE: Living room suite, divan, chair. Call 728-2913 after 5:00 p. m.

Piano Located
We have had a fine spinet piano moved into this Area. Responsible person can arrange excellent buy. Contact: Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

UNCLAIMED LAY-A-WAY
Brand new Zig-Zag full size head, dial and sew. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. Only $41.54. Write P. O. Box 92A

● Wanted

WANTED: Custom farm work Contact George Powell 728-5036 or Don Powell 728-5184.

● Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment in duplex at 1919 Locust. Contact at 168 E. 3rd or Call 728-2452.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment in duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Call Warren Costin 728-2031 or 728-2037.

● Houses to Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house furnished or unfurnished 305 E. 6th. Phone 728-5187 or Westbrook, 644-3741.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at 1129 Locust. Bud Loving, Ph. 728-2717.

● House Trailers

FOR SALE: 33 by 16 ft. Trailer house at Lake Colorado City. Wayne DuBose Ph. 728-2590.

● Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
100% Loan - FHA Repos.-Newly Refinished - Bargain
FHA Approved
3 Bdrm - Den - Fireplace - Guest House $450.00 Total Down Payment - Owner pays all Closing Costs.
PETE WARREN REAL ESTATE
728-5127

FOR SALE: The Tommy Lewis house in Westbrook immediate possession - 5 rooms and bath, large work shop, garage. $2100.00. WOOD REAL ESTATE, Ph. 728-3722.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house at 959 Rusk. Bath and half — den-kitchen combination. 728-2263.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, tile floors, take up payments $55.80 monthly includes insurance. Ph. 728-5107.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, near schools, 3 lots, small down payment owner will carry note on approved credit. 1205 Elm St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 18 furnished cabins, this is good weekly income. Will take in trade house or other property for down payment. Call 728-3235, 133 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE: Brick home 3 yrs old, 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, on Market St. in Loraine. Phone Mrs. Jacks 737-2396.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home and 3 lots on Lake Colorado City. Call 728-3522.

FOR SALE
Two bedroom house with den, 15 by 36ft, newly carpeted aluminum screens, asbestos siding, large storeroom. $5000.00
WOOD REAL ESTATE
728-3722

● Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 120 acres good grass land, plenty spring water $95. acre. Phone G. W. Geiger, Buford community 728-3541.

HAVE FARMS for sale, to G. I. boys. You do not have to have gone to service from Texas. See W. H. Cox for details. You must have $650.00 cash to qualify. W. H. Cox, 728-3141 or 728-2169.

FOR SALE: 283 acres farm, new total electric brick veneer home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, big utility room and office, double garage. Land well improved. Tenant house. House shown by appointment only. Complete farming operation with some cattle. Jimmie Henderson, 728-5445.

FOR SALE: Ranches, farms, houses, lake cabins, lake, business and residential lots — leases and royalities. S. A. Palmer, 741 Vine. Dial 728-3289.

FOR SALE: 160 Acre Stock Farm, 4 miles northwest of city. Phone 728-2386.

● Pets

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies six weeks old male $15.00, female $10.00. Three miles from downtown Loraine on Farm Road 644 South or call 737-2339. D. C. Fowler, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: Two A.K.C. black male poodles puppies. Glenda Womack, Ph. 728-3313.

Butler Grain Bins, and Butler Sealed Storage Feeding Units sold by J. L. Wadleigh Const. Co. 3405 Ave. S, Snyder, Texas. Phone 915-573-2394.

FOR SALE
1964 3020 LP John Deere & Equipment
1963 3010 LP John Deere & Equipment
Call 728-2727 or See 3/4 Mi. East of Buford

FOR SALE: Two 1961 Ford tractors, Ford Baler, rake and mowing machine. Phone Mrs. Jacks, 737-2396.

AUCTION SALE
Friday, Feb. 21st
10:00 A.M.
International Harvester Garage
245 Hickory
Going Out of Business
Selling All Shop And Office Equipment
All Tool, Cash Register
Adding Machine, Part Bins
Pickups-Ford Tractor
Other Items
Buck Woolever
Snyder, Texas
Ph. 573-5653

● Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep

FOR SALE: Two gentle horses, one 1 year, 1 three years old. Call 728-5473.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bulls, 1 year old and weaning heifers. W. S. Taylor Rt. 2, Ph. 728-3583.

● Feed, Hay

FOR SALE: 2000 bales of cane Hegaria at 75¢ a bale. J. E. Brown 2 miles east of China Grove.

● Lost & Found

Reward
FOR PET Coon. Call 728-3308.

● Furniture, Appl. (Used)

WANTED
Good Used Furniture and Appliances
One piece - House full
We Buy - Sell or Trade
Free Delivery
PIONEER FURNITURE
Ph. 573-9834
Snyder, Texas

● Notices

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used. Get Blue Lustre so easy to use. Rent electric shampooer $1. Colorado Lumber & Supply.

More Phones

Spell City Growth

Total number of telephones serving Colorado City increased in 1968 to 3,709.

According to Dan Lusby, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the total number of telephones here at the end of 1967 was 3,651. The figures show a growth in number of telephone installations by 158.

"People here used their telephones more, too," said Lusby. "The number of local calls on an average day here was up from 1,248 to 1,303 by the end of last year," he added.

Most important to telephone service growth in Colorado City in 1968 was the addition of equipment which allows Loraine and Colorado City to dial each other directly without going through the operator for toll calls.

Coming up in 1969 for Southwestern Bell customers in the newly formed San Antonio Area (of which Colorado City is a part) will be expenditure of $70.6 million on new buildings and additions, and service improvements the manager noted.

Planned for Colorado City in mid-1969 is the same direct dialing between Westbrook and Colorado City as is now in effect between Loraine and Colorado City.

STUDY
From Page 1

mills, raw fiber to yarn; and knitting mills, yarn to fabric.

During the 1966-67 season the eight-county area included in the study produced more than 365,000 bales of cotton. Almost one-third of the cotton grown in the U. S. is produced and processed within a 200-mile radius from the center of the area. Practically any quality of cotton is readily available within this area.

Also available to textile facilities located in the study area is a plentiful supply of wool and mohair. This could prove to be an extremely important locational advantage since market acceptability of cotton, wool and mohair blends is increasing.

According to the study, a large supply of trainable labor is available within the area. These workers can be trained for various industrial tasks through vocational training programs available in the eight-county area.

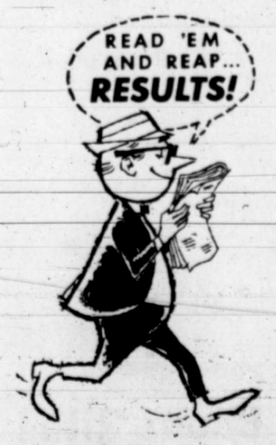
Copies of the study are available for interested persons at the Texas Electric Service Company office here.

Cal Girvin Listed On Honor Roll

Calvin Shields Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Girvin, Jr., was among the 546 students in the School of Liberal Arts who made the fall semester honor roll at University of Texas at Arlington.

UT Arlington students are eligible for the honor roll if they have completed 12 semester hours or more and have a grade point ratio of 2.0, a "B" average.

Girvin is a graduate of Colorado High School.



WANT ADS

66 PLYMOUTH
Fury, Air & Power
CREAM PUFF
$1595.00

60 FORD
Power, Air, 4-door
CREAM PUFF
$395.00

FRANK Motor Co.
245 Chestnut



YOU CAN SHOP RIGHT AT HOME
We'll call on you, show fabric samples, discuss plans, estimate costs. Service is free!
Casey's Upholstery SHOP
798 E. 6th 728-2476

Guaranteed
USED CARS

65 CHEVY II WAGON
A 4 door gas saving six cylinder with standard transmission. Vinyl interior. Ask about the low down payment.
$985.00

67 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4 door, V8 engine and automatic transmission, Factory air conditioning.
$1695.00
Save money on new 1969 Ramblers lowest prices anywhere.

DOCKREY MOTOR CO.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Following items of local interest were compiled from files of Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Robert Guerrero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerrero, born Feb. 11 weighing six pounds, five and one-half ounces.

Jeffrey Nolan Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, born last Thursday weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

Belynda Donnell Fite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fite, born Sunday weighing nine pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Amy Lou Luna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Luna, born last Thursday weighing six pounds, 10 and one-fourth ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. V. L. Hanna of 821 East Ninth Street, surgical, admitted Feb. 12.

S. E. Rogers of Snyder, medical, admitted Friday.

E. P. Edwards, medical, admitted Sunday.

Catarino Guerfero, accident, admitted Sunday.

Joe R. Guerrero of 624 Vine Street, accident, admitted Sunday.

Pedro Martinez of Snyder, accident, admitted Sunday.

Lucas Campos, medical, admitted Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wurst of Snyder, medical, admitted Tuesday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Vivian Ruth Boggs of Odessa, accident, dismissed Tuesday.

C. B. Webb of 1715 Locust Street, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Odell Fuller of Ropesville, surgical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lipps, medical, dismissed Thursday.

J. J. Light, medical, dismissed Thursday.

Paul Arellano, medical, dismissed Thursday.

Henry Vaught, medical, dismissed Thursday.

W. J. Hollaway of 1705 Austin Street, medical, dismissed Friday.

Wylie Welter of 425 East 14th Street, surgical, dismissed Saturday.

Catarino Guerrero, accident, dismissed Sunday.

Charles Williams, medical, dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Bobby E. Brown of 1912 Chestnut Street, medical, dismissed Monday.

Wright T. Hock, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Future Farmers Mark 40th Year

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 40th year in Texas.

There are over 48,000 members studying vocational agriculture in 968 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

Here in Mitchell County FFA and Vocational Agriculture are major factors in Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook high schools.

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to over 48,000 in 1969. In a study conducted by George Hurt, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, it was found that over 60 per cent of the vocational agriculture students who graduate from high school and are available for employment are employed in full-time farming or in agricultural related occupations.

The theme this year is "F. F. A. An Opportunity For Youth" and it certainly is. The F. F. A. supports and supplements training for those involved in production agriculture as well as those processing and distributing agricultural occupations such as engineers, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel and educators. F. F. A. training lends support to those providing these services for agriculture. Also, there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers and full-time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's agriculture industry.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

One of the requirements for membership is that the students must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. The age limit is 14-21.

The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the schools in Texas. The local vocational agriculture teacher serves as FFA Chapter Advisor.

The FFA is furnishing well-trained leaders and citizens for responsible positions in agricultural business and industry, professional agricultural work, farming, and ranching. Classes are offered in production agriculture, mechanics, horticulture, and forestry. Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of agriculture.

FUTURE FARMERS PRACTICE THESE:

1. Belief in God as we understand him.
2. The importance of the individual.
3. The dignity of work.
4. Private ownership of property.
5. The government as a protector not a provider.

Boone Rites In Chapel

Funeral for Mrs. Nellie B. Boone, widow of former Loraine druggist James Boone, was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Kiker & Son Chapel.

The Rev. Cecil Tune, pastor of First Methodist Church at Loraine, was officiant. Burial was in Loraine cemetery directed by Kiker & Son.

Mrs. Boone, 60, died at 11:55 p. m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene after an illness of two weeks.

She was born on Christmas Day 1908 in Abilene and was married to James Boone Sept. 13,1946 at Odessa. The couple moved to Loraine where her husband died in 1965.

Mrs. Boone was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hackfeld of Hobbs, N. M., one son, Gayle Smith, Jr. of Bangkok, Thailand; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Mrs. Bryant Finch, both of Cleburne; and one grandchild.

We Cannot Tell A Lie - Fuller's Is Chock Full Of Tremendous

By George what values



AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO!



Folger's Drip or Regular
COFFEE 2 Lb. Can $1.39



Diamond Alumium
FOIL Size 12 Inch by 25 Feet 19¢

Wolf Brand No. 2 Can
CHILI 19 Oz. 59¢

Big Chief
PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Shurfine Flat Can
CHUNK TUNA 3 for 89¢



PATIO BRAND MEXICAN STYLE DINNER 39¢

Shurfresh All-Meat
VIENNA SAUSAGE Reg. Can 4 for $1

Shurfine
FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Liquid Formula
S.M.A. Can 25¢

Cream-Style or Whole Kernel 303 Cans
DEL MONTE CORN 4 For $1

Scotties
FACIAL TISSUE Package of 200 Two-ply 4 for $1

Borden's New Instant Coffee
KAVA 15¢ 1 1/2 oz. Jar

SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS 10-OZ BAG 3 for $1
39¢ Each

Del Monte
LOW-CAL PEACHES 303 Can 4 For $1

Delsey
BATH TISSUE Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg. 49¢

Giant Box
ENERGY Only 49¢



10-Lb. Box
DASH New Extra Brightness For Automatic Washers $1.99

Del Monte Chunk or Crushed
PINEAPPLE 211 Can 4 for $1

HONEY & ALMOND LOTION Pint Jar 29¢

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

finer foods Fuller Foods fuller values

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢



Fresh
PORK RIBS Per Pound 39¢

Tender Ready to Cook
MINUTE STEAKS 7 For $1

Lean, Tasty
GROUND MEAT 2 lbs. 89¢

Korn Kist Sliced
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Shurfresh Sliced
BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

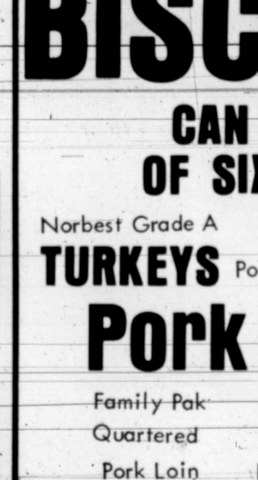
Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS CAN OF SIX 6¢

Norbest Grade A
TURKEYS Pound 39¢

Pork Loin
Family Pak Quartered Pork Loin Lb. 59¢

Fresh
BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. $1

Meaty, Tender Beef
RIBS Lb. 29¢



EXTRA FANCY BANANAS Per Lb. 10¢

Best Quality Florida
FRESH NEW POTATOES Per Lb. 12¢

FRESH Cello Bags.
CARROTS each 10¢