

Plans Being Made For Bigger And Better Floyd County Fair

Officers and directors of the Floyd County Fair are expecting a bigger and better fair this year, and preparations are being made to open the fair on September 13, just two weeks from this date. President Charlie Boedecker, members of the fair board and some voluntary labor have been hard at work at the fair building for the past week or 10 days. Most of the work has gone into the opening of an additional room at the big building for the purpose of housing the Women's Division of the Fair and the Art Department. The moving of this division will allow fair officials to use the big east room entirely for commercial exhibits.

An outside ramp has been built on the south side of the building leading into the second story room which will house the Women's Division. In addition windows have been covered and the floor and roof repaired to make the big room useable.

Exhibits Better

All fair exhibits are expected to be better this year. Better crop conditions indicate better agriculture exhibits especially. Chester W. Mitchell of Lockney is superintendent of this department. Entries must be delivered to the superintendent not later than 1:30 p. m. on the opening day of the fair. A total of 81 classes are offered in this department ranging from cotton to fruits and vegetables. The vegetable department is expected to be considerably better than last year due to the increase in vegetable growing in this area this year.

Bill Beedy of South Plains is superintendent of the Livestock Department and one division has been added to that department this year. That is the baby beef division open only to steers owned and fed by 4-H or FFA members. The entries must be in place by 9 a. m. on September 14 in this division. Ten classes are offered in the beef cattle department, eight in the swine department, six in the sheep department. Around \$350 in prizes is being offered in the livestock department.

Mrs. R. H. Tinsley of Sterley is director of the Women's Department and Mrs. Harry Morkel of Floydada her assistant. One new division has been added, that being crochet and winners in this division will be eligible to enter the 1956 nation-wide crochet contest providing articles are of mercerized cotton in any size up to and including 100. Other divisions include embroidery, cut work, hemstitching, knitting, tatting, infants class, quilts, spreads, comforts, rugs, afghans, pillow cases, sewing accessories. Mrs. Chester Mitchell of Lockney is superintendent of the textile department with Mrs. Zani Scott of Floydada and Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Providence her assistants.

Mrs. Raymond Teeple of Lone Star is superintendent of Canned Fruits and Vegetables department and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass of Floydada and Mrs. R. R. Kellison of Lockney are her assistants. Divisions include canned fruits and vegetables, pickles preserves and jellies. Some 40 classes are offered in these three divisions.

The Culinary Department is headed by Mrs. A. H. Kreis of Floydada assisted by Mrs. W. D. Nance of Lone Star and Mrs. George Beedy of Lockney. Breads, cakes, candies and frozen foods are the divisions with 35 classes.

Mrs. Lynn Miller of Sandhill is superintendent of the Youth Department and Mrs. Bill Smith is her assistant. Featuring articles made by 4-H and FFA members as well as other young people of this age, the divisions include household linens, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies, frozen fruits and vegetables, culinary department.

Mrs. F. L. Montandon of Lockney is superintendent of the Art Department which will also be housed in the big room being prepared now by workers. Mrs. C. B. Chestnut is her assistant.

Oil paintings, water color painting, drawings and pastels will be included in the exhibits and entries with divisions for adults, youth ages 12 through 15, children ages 9 through 12, children ages 6 through 8, and children ages 3 through 5.

The Craft Department is headed by Mrs. Mary Simmons of Lockney assisted by Mrs. I. H. Parks and Mrs. Earl Huckabee. Two new divisions have been added to this department vehicles, Model cars, boats, planes, etc. assembled by the exhibitor will be on display. Division C is for exhibitors through 11 years and Division D is for exhibitors through 16 years. Division A is for adults with various kinds of crafts and Division B is open to boys and girls with craft exhibits.

The Flower Division will also be housed in the new section of the fair building. Mrs. G. V. Smith of Floydada is superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Honea of Lockney is assistant. Divisions include horticulture, arrangements, pot plants, with 58 classes in the three divisions.

The Fair Association will build platforms for the various community exhibits this year and the community will be required only to furnish decoration and the products for exhibit, fair officials said. Although the kinds of agriculture products to be exhibited is still limited to 25 yet the number of products from which the exhibits may be chosen have been increased considerably and include among other things, a large number of vegetables. Eight of nine communities are expected to have exhibits. Manager Dick Whitely said.

Catalogues Delivered

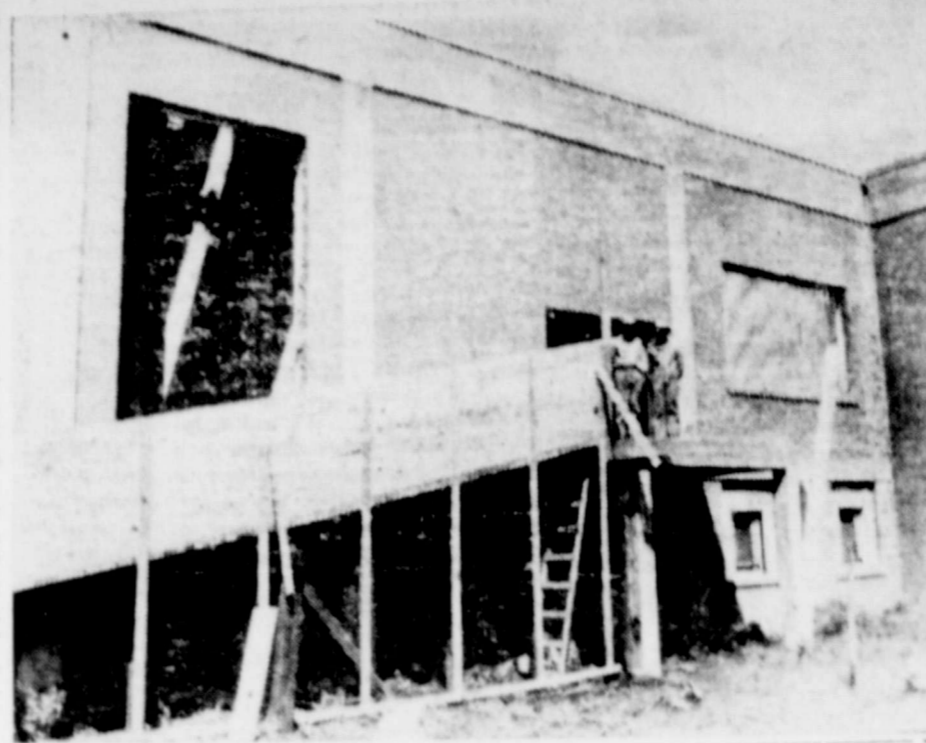
The annual Floyd County Fair Catalogue, giving a complete list of all departments, divisions and classes along with the prize money offered, have been completed and delivered to fair officials. These will be mailed to members of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, fair officials said, and others may secure copies from the various county farm agencies or from fair officials. The catalogue is a 65 page book this year, some 9 pages larger than last year.

Entertainment Set

The Victory Exposition

A RAMP has been built affording access to another room in the Floyd County Fair building in south-east Lockney. The big room will house the Women's Division of the fair including the Arts and Crafts departments. Shown here at the top of the ramp are Charlie Boedecker, right, president of the fair board, and Shirley Irwin, a member of the board. Both men have been busy this week getting the building in shape for the fair which opens Sept. 13.

—Photo by Jay Ed Parsons.



Texas Farmers Are Heavy Participants In Soil Bank Program

College Station. — Texas farmers will receive more than 23.8 million as payments for land placed in the soil bank acreage reserve program. Bob Cherry, extension economist, says that a total of 63,672 agreements were signed in Texas before the July 27 deadline.

Under the acreage reserve program, farmers are paid for each acre of land retired from the production of basic crops up to a specified percentage of their allotments. The program is designed to aid soil improvement and reduce surplus production, points out Cherry.

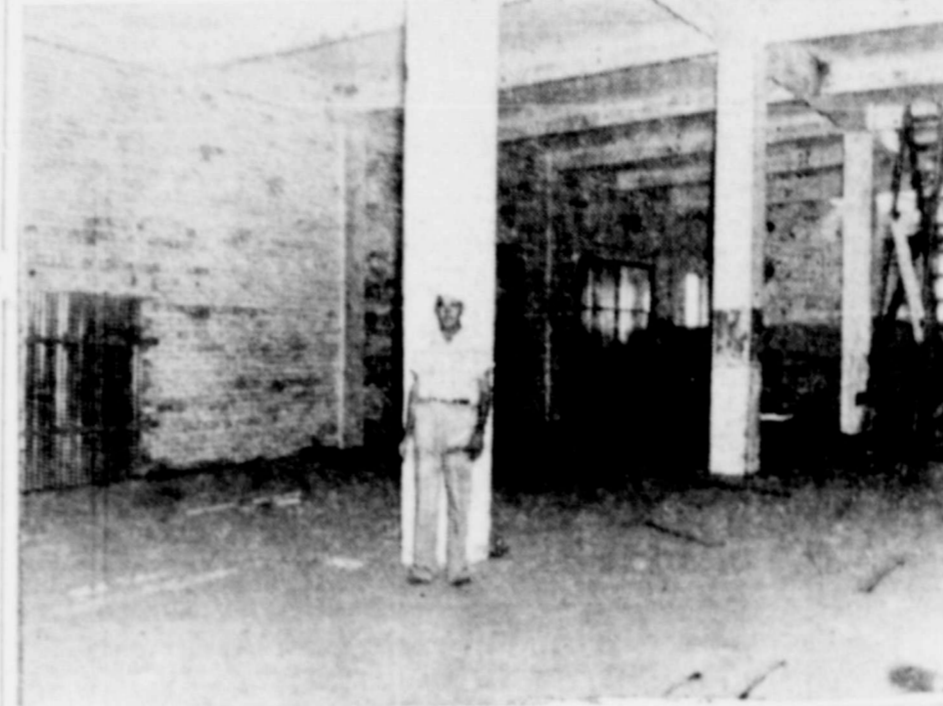
Farmers of the nation have signed agreements covering approximately 10.7 million acres while the 63,672 agreements signed in Texas cover 1,970,235.310 acres. The 3.10 of an acre represents the acreage taken out of tobacco.

Cherry says 14,708 wheat agreements covering 1,066,390 acres and with payments expected to reach \$6,193,574 had

been signed in Texas. Texas cotton farmers signed 49,322 agreements, put 865,654 acres of cotton allotments into the acreage reserve and if they comply with all program requirements, can expect to receive \$17,020,430 in government payments. Peanut producers of the state signed 3,195 agreements covering 33,905 acres for which they will receive \$396,415. Only 74 acreage reserve agreements were signed by rice growers in Texas as on 4,286 acres on which they will receive \$219,487. The single tobacco grower by reducing his allotment by three-tenths of an acre and putting the reduction in the soil bank will receive \$102.

The economist said the largest number of acres put under acreage reserve agreements was in the Panhandle district and in the districts immediately to the south and east of the Panhandle. Extension district 8 in central Texas and district 10, south-central, were other areas of heavy sign up.

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled on Oct. 24, 1886.



HERE IS THE interior of the room which will house the women's division. Standing in the center is Jake Watson of Floydada, vice-president of the fair board. Openings in the walls have been closed, the floor repaired and a partition built at the east end of the room.

—Photo by Jay Ed Parsons.

Shows, featuring 12 rides and some 20 to 30 concessions, will show during the week of the fair on the fair grounds. Also efforts are being made to secure other entertainment including a fire works display but no official announcement has been made as yet.

Commercial exhibits, both inside the big east room and implement and farm supplies exhibits outside will round out the fair exhibits. Manager Whitely is now selling these exhibit spaces.

Providence

By Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner

The family develops whole some personalities by everyday practice.

Many folks have been on their vacations and many are hoping they will be able to go somewhere before school starts.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson and family left Wednesday for their new location in Seguin.

An informal tea was given in the home of Mrs. Nadine Foster, Plainview, last Wednesday morning. She was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. Jack Faver and Mrs. Walter Boedecker. Those who were honored were Mrs. Clara Stukeley, Carthage, Missouri; Mrs. Johanna Rupp, Arkansas; Mrs. J. D. Boedecker, Ben Arnold.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of roses. A silver coffee service completed table decorations.

Small sweet rolls and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Sam Newman, Stewart McCallip, Bruce Riegler, Louise Rankin, Helmut Quebe, Albert Scheele, Wilfred Stoerner, Ben Brandes, Ernest Sammann, Marvin Scheele and Miss Helen Newman.

Mrs. Walter Boedecker honored her son and family with a supper Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boedecker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Skay Foster and family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner were hosts for a barbeque supper at their home last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Lockney General Hospital News

Mrs. Marcia Meriwether continues to receive medical care. Zeb Reed continues to receive medical care.

Mrs. Zeb Reed continues to receive medical care. Mrs. R. E. Young continues to receive medical care.

Angel Arayo continues to receive orthopedic care.

Grace Marshall was dismissed 8-24 following medical care.

Curtis Eugene Brown was dismissed 8-24 following medical care.

Peggy Ford was dismissed 8-25 following medical care.

B. R. Carthel was admitted 8-22 for orthopedic care and was dismissed 8-23.

Mrs. Claude Brown was admitted 8-24 for minor surgery and was dismissed 8-26.

Mrs. Joe Davis was admitted 8-24 for medical care and was dismissed 8-28.

Mrs. Irving McJinsey was admitted 8-24 for medical care and was dismissed 8-27.

Mrs. Duard Reeves was admitted 8-27 for medical care.

Mrs. G. B. Webster was admitted 8-27 for medical care.

Mrs. J. E. Newton was admitted 8-26 for major surgery.

Mrs. R. A. McJinsey was admitted 8-25 for medical care.

John Gilkerson was admitted 8-24 for medical care.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Ortega are the parents of a baby boy born 8-25. He weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs. and was named Claudio Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin are the parents of a baby boy born 8-25. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs. and was named James Aldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mendoza are the parents of a baby boy born 8-27. He weighed 9 lbs., 8 ozs. and was named David Lopez.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The Beacon Office.

Amthor, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Riddle and Mike, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandes.

Knox Grocery and MARKET

When you need groceries come to see us. The fall rush will soon be here but we expect to be here next summer so will try to take care of your business as usual.

Our specials are quality foods at or below competitive prices. Your business is always appreciated at—

KNOX GROCERY AND MARKET

R. L. and BOB

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the

Plains Hotel & Coffee Shop

upon the opening of your beautiful cafe and hotel. This is a distinct addition to the city and we congratulate you.


It was a pleasure to furnish the building material for remodeling and renovating this place.

BRUNNIER LUMBER CO.

Your Home-Owned Lumber Yard

Dial 3385 Lockney

We're Ready To Gin!



Our gin plant has been completely overhauled and we are all ready to gin your cotton. We believe that we can give you the very best ginning service you will find anywhere and we invite you to bring us your cotton and give us a trial.

We have installed a burr hopper and will be glad to save your burrs for you if you want them.

WE WILL SURE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Hi-Plains Gin Co., Inc.

On the Loop — Lockney

Society News

Blanchard Children Host Young Friends

Jeffrey and Adrienne Blanchard, Lubbock, were hosts Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at a party in the home of their grandfather, R. A. Thomas. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doc Blanchard, Lubbock.

The group enjoyed games and refreshments during the afternoon but high point of interest came when the host's uncle, Robert Thomas, treated them to rides in a pony cart drawn by his Shetland, Twilight.

Guests included Ricky Knox, Cindy Rankin, Bick Bickley, Linda and Johnnie Hodel, Bobby and Debby Webster, Bruce and Brad Baccus, Debbie Miller and Mmes. R. L. Knox, Tom Rankin Jr., John Bickley, Jimmy Hodel, R. V. Webster, Rusty Baccus, Bob Miller, Arthur Williams, Plainview, Doc Blanchard, Miss Mildred Thomas and B. A. Thomas.

Dillard Reunion Is Held Sunday

The annual reunion for the Dillard and Love families was held Sunday in MacKenzie Park, Lubbock. This was the twelfth year that it had been held. There were approximately 225 present. Coming the farthest distance were Mrs. Betty Rowler, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bowen, Houston.

Rev. Horace Reeves, Plainview was re-elected president. Charlie Dillard, Lockney, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Families from Lockney who were present were Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Mooberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rigdon and Charlie Dillard. Mrs. Dillard was unable to attend because of her recent illness.

Auxiliary Officers Installed Monday

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary for the ensuing year were installed at their regular meeting Monday night at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. James Bobbitt, past president conducted the installation for officers, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, president; Mrs. J. O. Phillips, 1st vice president; Mrs. Warren Graham, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Moody, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Casey, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Duran, chaplain; Mrs. Jimmy Hodel, Sgt. at Arms.

Members were treated to refreshments later by hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Casey and Mrs. W. L. Thomas.

Next regular meeting for the club is scheduled for September 24.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for your cards, letters and prayers as well as many other kindnesses we appreciate every remembrance in our long fight against illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves

Veda Eiland, Ernest Smith Are Wed

Miss Veda Eiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orba Eiland, became the bride of A2c Ernest Smith Wednesday evening, August 22, in the parsonage of the Parkview Baptist Church in Plainview. Smith is the son of Mrs. Linnie Smith, Lockney, and W. R. Smith, Tulla.

Rev. Dorman Kinard read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the bridegroom's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ray Smith, all of Lockney.

The bride was attired in a pale blue suit made of light wool. The classic lines of the suit were complemented with black accessories. She chose for something old a pearl pin belonging to her grandmother. Her attire was new and blue and she wore gloves borrowed from her mother.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Lockney High School with the 1956 class. Smith attended Lockney schools before entering the U. S. Air Force some two years ago. They will make their home in Albuquerque where he is stationed.

Miss Whitfill Marks Five Years Of Age

Little Miss Jane Whitfill celebrated the arrival of her fifth birthday, with a party Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitfill.

Her guests were treated to refreshments, cake, ice cream and punch and they all enjoyed games and usual entertainment. Those attending will be first graders in 1957.

Names on the guest list included David Smith, Steve Barker, Bruce Baccus, Debbie Miller, Glenda Cooper, Gary Whitfill, Gary Marr, Lavina Wilson, Gloria Cooper, Jan Wofford, Susan Simmons and Debbie Carthel. Younger guests were Miss Karla Smith and Brad Baccus.

Mrs. Moore Hosts Church Class Social

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Henry Moore home Tuesday, August 28, for its regular business and social meeting.

The session was called to order by president, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Mrs. E. J. Rodgers presented an inspiring devotional after which Mrs. Hugh Carroll read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The class voted to ask Mrs. Fred Cooper to assume duties as teacher of the class for the ensuing year. Mrs. Albertine Irons who has taught the class for the past several years will soon be leaving and she was presented with an appropriate gift by the class.

Mrs. Jewell Kenady conducted the Bible quiz and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Fred Shearer.

Mrs. Moore served refreshments to the ten members present.



25,000-SEAT HOME FOR BUFFS—Here is an artist's drawing of West Texas State's slick 25,000-seat football stadium, due to be built in 1958. The horseshoe structure will be located on Highways 60 and 87, 13 miles south of Amarillo and two miles north of Canyon.

1956 Buff Schedule

- Sept. 15—Corpus Christi, h
 - 22—McMurry, h
 - 29—Sul Ross, h
 - Oct. 13—Texas Tech, t
 - 20—N. Mexico A&M, h
 - Nov. 3—Arizona, t
 - 10—Hardin-Simmons, t
 - 17—Texas Western, h*
 - Dec. 1—Midwestern, t
- *Homecoming

Local Girls Fete Departing Teacher

Mrs. Albertine Irons was feted with a going-away party Tuesday afternoon by six of her former students. It was given in the living room of the homemaking department at Lockney High School.

Mrs. Irons has been home economics teacher here for the past three years and has recently accepted a position with the Longview schools.

Guests were served from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of pink carnations set in styrafoam. Crystal appointments were used. Hostesses Sally Cox, Dolores Brown, Wanda Cox, Lanel Johnson, Linda Baxter and Jean Wofford served refreshments of punch and cookies.

Attending were Ann Griffith, Peggy Ford, Alleene and Faye Musser, Peggy Buckner, Pat McLaughlin, Lajuan Sandlin, Jane Willis, Marjorie Lacey, Mary Lacey, Bobbye La Casey and the honoree, Mrs. Albertine Irons.

Rebekahs Plan Birthday Dinner

The Lockney Rebekah Lodge will hold a birthday dinner for all members who have birthdays in September next Monday evening at 7 at the Plains Hotel Coffee Shop. It was announced this week. Members and husbands are invited. Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Marlin Anderson for reservation not later than Friday.

Farm Accidents Are Costly

College Station. — Accidents are never cheap. Farm accidents in the U. S. every year claim the lives of about 14,000 farm people; injure more than a million and cause economic loss of \$1,500,000,000. Last year, points out W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer and secretary of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, more farm workers died by accident than workers of any other major industry.

These staggering losses, he adds, are the reason why President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of July 22-28 as National Farm Safety Week and is requesting all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of farm people to join in a campaign to reduce all farm accidents.

The President said that in nearly every accident human failure is associated with the tragic loss of life and that experience in industry has provided accident prevention measures always pay.

Engineer Ulich points out that specific studies in other states show that as high as 86 percent of all farm machine accidents involve tractors and tractor equipment. This might be a mighty good place to start a safety program on most farms, says Ulich.

"You wouldn't think of selling a good right hand or arm, an eye or a leg, but many have lost these precious possessions by simply sticking them into a moving or operating machine, by stumbling over an unshielded power take-off or by getting an eye knocked out by flying dust or debris from an operating machine being checked at too close range. Think about these needed body parts and your life when working with machinery and you'll develop a consciousness about safety you never had before," says Ulich.

When every farm worker develops this type of attitude toward safety farm accidents will drop to a low level and farm living will become more pleasant and satisfying as a result. Your safety is in your hands.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep thanks to our friends and neighbors and to the Fire Department at Lockney for your help in finding our little boy. We are very grateful to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook

Hammond Attacks Soil Bank Plan

Waco. — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has declared that soil bank regulations had subjected cotton farmers to a "guessing game" and discriminated against farmers who guessed wrong in planting their allotments this year.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, TFB President J. Walter Hammond said that "the only possible means of dealing fairly and justly with cotton farmers would be to make soil bank payments on the basis of normal yields, regardless of whether or not cotton was planted."

He referred to drought areas where some farmers had dry planted cotton in order to maintain their acreage history. These farmers, he said, could receive only the minimum payment of \$6 per acre for land put into the soil bank. On the other hand, he pointed out, other farmers in the same drought area who did not plant any of their cotton allotment acreage could receive payments based on their normal yields.

Appraisal committees ascertain yield of planted acres put into the soil bank. In areas where cotton did not come up,

the yield is automatically appraised at zero. The \$6 per acre is a minimum payment for cotton under soil bank regulations.

Hammond said that his office has received many complaints from drought areas protesting the "discriminatory" regulations against farmers who planted their allotments.

He asked Benson to investigate the possibility of a misinterpretation of regulations by the state ASC (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee), he added that in case the committee had made a correct interpretation, the regulations should be changed to enable all cotton farmers to take advantage of soil bank benefits.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. R. L. Rhoten recently accepted a position with the First National Bank in Amarillo and assumed her duties in that respect this morning. She graduated in May from West Texas State College where her husband is a senior member of the Buffaio Football squad this year. Their home is in Canyon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reathimer.

There were only 13 cases of smallpox in the U. S. in 1955.

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VALUES

BUY NOW... for those busy days ahead

FLOUR		
Pillsbury		
25 lb. —		\$1.79
PEACHES	Spiced Syrup pack	45c
	2 cans No. 2 1/2	
Green Beans	No. 303 can	10c
PEAS	Mission	29c
	303 can—2 for	
JELLO	All Flavors	15c
	2 for	
Chili	Cudahys	\$1.00
	3 cans	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	All Meat	\$1.00
	6 cans	
Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	45c
	Pound	
BEEF ROAST		39c
	Pound	
OLEO	Kimbells	20c
	Pound	
Grape Jelly	Pure Kimbells	29c
	20 oz. Tumbler	
PICKLES	Full Quart	39c
	Sour—2 for	

BACK to School VALUES

Buy Now... for those busy days ahead

Pillsbury CAKE MIX

WHITE • YELLOW
CHOCOLATE • ORANGE
SPICE • CARAMEL

29c

Double Stamps
Every Tuesday
with \$2.50 Cash
Purchase

FREE DELIVERY

PYLANT'S

Grocery & Market

Call for Pylant's
Trading Stamps
at Lena Fae Store
and Pylant's
Grocery

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Ship'n Shore

Glen Isle custom-cotton

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Pinch yourself... to be sure such luxury costs so little! Pinch again... just to feel the exquisite texture of the breeze-light silken-fine combed cotton! Important split-back collar, three-quarter roll-up sleeves, center back-pleat. Lustre-washing white and pastels... sizes 25 to 38.

Jack & June Shop

Dial 2341 Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Prop. Lockney

A SQUAD IMPROVING, B SQUAD WILL START PRACTICE MON.

The Lockney Longhorn A squad is improving each day in their gridiron workouts. Coach Rudy Haile said Wednesday...

Keith Jackson, Bobby Livingston and Milton Mickey. Leland Bilbrey and Joe Holmes are managers of the A squad...

Community Center Organized At Lone Star Friday Night

The Lone Star Community Center was organized in that community last Friday evening at the annual community ice cream social...

Wiley D. "Bud" Nance Jr. was named president of the organization with C. L. King selected as vice president...

Whoop-Holler Club Officers Are Named

The Longhorn Whoop and Holler Club held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon August 10...



The nation's first commercial operating Monorail line, latest development in modern express transportation, will be installed as a top feature of the 1956 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 6-21...

Gulf Service Wins Softball League Title

The Gulf Service team of Lockney sowed up the title in the Lockney Softball League last Thursday night by defeating the Providence team 10 to 4 in seven innings...

Floyd Project Has No Shows; Prepare To Plug, Abandon

An oil test in Floyd County was being prepared for plugging and abandoning by the operator Tuesday after a drillstem test failed to reveal any possibilities...

Tar Spots In Cotton Must Go

College Station. Cotton producers of Texas and the nation are being asked to take every possible step to keep tar spots out of their cotton...

Search Party Finds Lost Boy Thursday

Jeff Cook, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, who live northeast of town, decided to take a trip late last Thursday evening and wandered away from his home...

Lost and Found

LOST - 1 truck tarp between Providence and Lone Star Tuesday, August 28...

Miscellaneous

I. O. O. F. LODGE NO. 93 Lockney, Texas. Meets each Thursday at 8 P. M. Refreshments served.

Thieves Raid Brown's Cleaners

For the third time within a month thieves have raided Brown's Cleaners & Clothiers here. Last Saturday night they broke open a back door to steal three new Sport Coats...

USE THE WANT ADS

For Sale, Wanted, For Rent, Lost and Found, Miscellaneous. Includes various real estate listings, job openings, and community notices.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS. Monday, September 3rd. Costume Jewelry - 59c. Pillow Cases - \$1.19. Sheets - \$2.98. Blouses - \$2.29.

LET US GIN YOUR COTTON. Our machinery has been overhauled and put up in top condition with the addition of new machinery. We have the latest in drying and lint-cleaning and will appreciate your patronage.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Leonard Adams, Patty and Sue, and Steve Harris traveled to Chickasha, Oklahoma, last weekend where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Adams and family. They returned to Lockney Sunday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

We Still Have A Few Lots in the McDonald Addition

Available for residential building. See us today.

Lockney Real Estate Co.

Phone 3371 Lockney

SPECIAL PRICES on all Radiators. International Farmall Cores — \$25.00 Exchange
STOVALL-BOOHER RADIATOR Sales and Service Plainview, Texas

MAYRATH GRAIN LOADERS and REPAIRS V BELTS and V PULLEYS Pillow Block Bearings Caidwell Shredders

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Booms 306-308, Skaggs Building Telephone 4-6926

Plainview, Texas

Final Library Program Wed.

The final program of the Floyd County Library's summer recreation was held Wednesday morning in the basement of the Methodist Church. Prizes were awarded to Eric Bayley and Celia Ann Copeland for having read the most books during the summer.

The 33 children present enjoyed films and refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. L. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Hershel Carthel. The library would like to thank the Methodist Church for the building and all those who helped make the summer project a success.

TO McMURRY

Orland Gilbert left Monday for Abilene where he will be a senior student at McMurry this fall. He is an accounting major and is employed in the business office of the college. Orland will serve as president of the student council this year which begins around September 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert.

Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and Sue spent last weekend in Abilene.

Public Service Co. Sets New Safety Record

Employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company have established a new all-company safety record of working 3,020,404 man-hours without a lost-time accident. It has been reported by A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of the electric light and power company.

The new record, exceeding the old company standard of 3,019,075 man-hours, set in 1954, was reached at the end of the working day last Friday. However, a check of working time of all employees was necessary to verify the new accomplishment, and that check has just been completed.

"We are proud of the fact that we have set this new record, and that we are still adding to it. But records, in themselves, are merely the statistics that measure the accomplishments of individuals. The important fact about safety is that our employees are enthusiastic about it, interested in it, and have made it an integral part of their work. Every gain from safe working habits, our customers, our employees, and their families," Mr. Watson said, in announcing the safety accomplishment.

Southwestern Public Service Company employees have not had a disabling injury this year, the current accident-free period getting underway on November 3 of last year. Presently the company boasts the top safety record in the Southwest Personnel Exchange Group, made up of 14 electric light and power companies in the southwestern states.

The new safety record, and it continues unbroken and grows with the passing of every hour, is, in addition to being the company's best performance, the third longest accident-free period ever reached by any electric light and power company.

There are eight safety groups with the company, made up of the five divisions, headquartered at Amarillo, Guyton, Plainview, Roswell, and Lubbock; the operating department which includes all of the company's generating stations; the

system construction department, which is responsible for transmission line and substation construction; and the employees of the general office in Amarillo.

Each of these safety groups is recognized for its individual safety accomplishments by the National Safety Council and the Edison Electric Institute, as well as the entire company group. However, an accident in any one of these units immediately brings a halt to the entire company record, while the other individual groups continue on with their accomplishments.

For example, two divisions, the Panhandle, headquarters in Amarillo, and the Pecos Valley, with Roswell for its headquarters, each completed a million man-hours without a disabling injury last week. It was the second time that the Panhandle group had reached the million mark.

Presently enjoying the longest individual unit standing within the company record is the Plains Division, headquartered at Plainview, which has gone accident-free since January 16, 1953, and has reached 1,568,926 hours without a lost-time accident.

Other individual records are: Southern Division, which has accumulated 512,656 hours since August 9, 1955; Oklahoma Division, which has been without an accident since March 11, 1955, and has chalked up 162,628 accident-free hours; Operating Department, accident-free since November 2, 1955, and now up to 660,102 man-hours; System Construction, which hasn't had a lost-time accident since April 7, 1955, giving them a total of 155,756 man-hours; and the General Office employees who had their last disabling injury on April 27, 1955, and have accumulated 634,327 accident-free hours since that time.

As can be seen from the various lengths of time involved, the size of the safety unit is an important consideration in the amount of time necessary to accumulate large numbers of accident-free hours. A 300 employee group, for example, will work 1,000,000 man-hours in approximately one-tenth of the time that it will take a 30 man unit.

The fact that the smaller the group, the more difficult the accomplishment is an important consideration in Southwestern

New Manager In Baptist Book Store

Nashville. — Arnold A. Durbin, Dallas is the new manager of the Baptist Book Store at 1212 Avenue Q, Lubbock. He succeeds Ira A. Harrison, manager since August, 1949, who was transferred August 1 to a new position with the Sales Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Durbin will assume his new duties September 1. He has been employed by the Dallas Baptist book store since September 1, 1954.

The Lubbock store is one of seven Baptist book stores located in Texas, and among the fifty owned and operated by the Sunday School Board. Recently an addition to the Lubbock store was completed, which increased the stock room and floor and office space.

Mrs. Imogene Greer, floor sales supervisor in the Lubbock store, has served as acting manager since August 1.

WITH SWIFT & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musser moved to Amarillo recently where he has accepted a position with Swift & Co. there. They made their home in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, prior to July 11 when he received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musser and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland.

C. I. Warren and daughter, Shirley, spent last week in Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Santo visiting with relatives and friends.

Southwestern Public Service Company's effort to become the leader of the entire electric industry. Both of the companies which presently top Southwestern's record are considerably larger in employee number.

"This is a great safety team, ever-conscious of the fact that when you are free of accidents you are free of heartbreak and suffering, and morals and work-interests are high. Each of us is determined to set new standards, not for the mere purpose of accomplishing records, but for the self-satisfaction of knowing that the job done safely is the job done well," Mr. Watson concluded.

a WITCH DOCTOR is cheaper!

But the few extra dollars that you pay for reliable modern prescriptions save you time and money in the long run. Why? Because today rapid recoveries can often be made with just a single prescription. Burdensome expenses involved in long sickness are eliminated. As recently as ten years ago, your doctor had to rely upon medicines that were slow-acting and uncertain. True, your prescription cost less then, but today, because of modern research, you get far greater results for your medicine-dollar.

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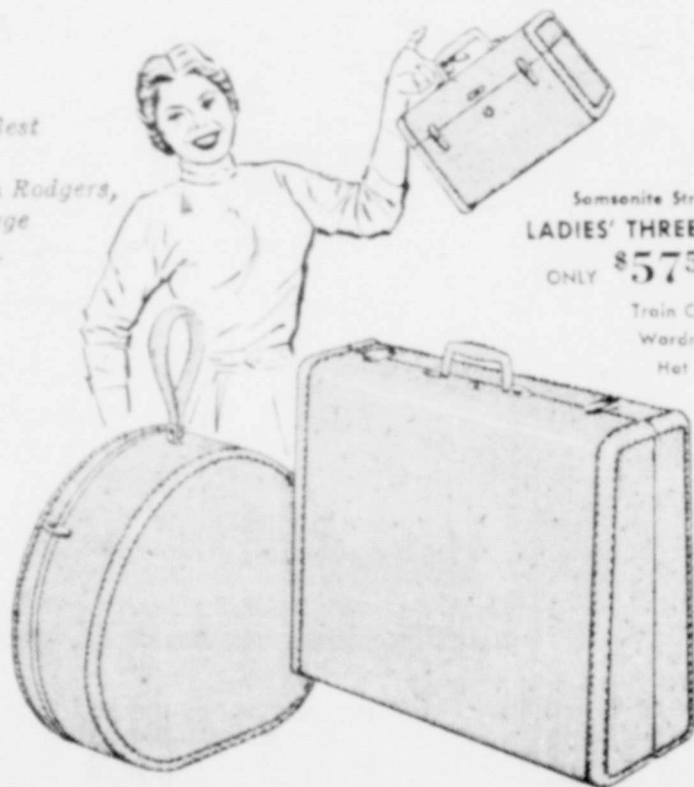
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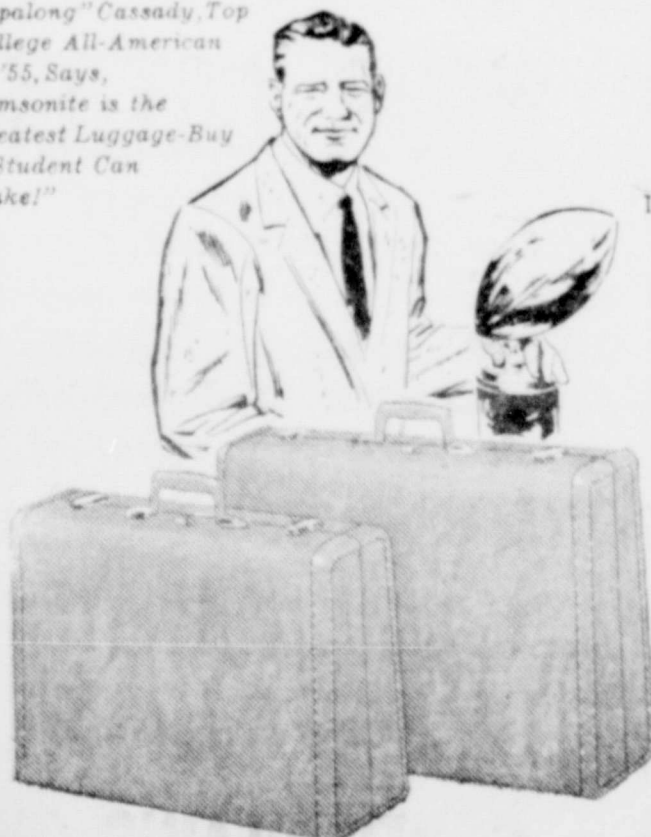
"Samsonite is Best For School!" Says Kathleen Rodgers, National College Beauty Queen.



Samsonite Streamline LADIES' THREE-PIECE SET ONLY \$57.50

Trunk Case, \$17.50
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It's smart as a high IQ! Samsonite lets you pack more clothes in less space—without worrying about wrinkles... lasts through semester after semester. Its rich "better-than-leather" finish wards off scuffing and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Bright non-tarnishing drawbolts open and close as easily as a textbook! Come in today and choose your set from our wide range of cases and colors.

Samsonite Streamline MEN'S TWO PIECE SET ONLY \$44.50

Quick Tripper, \$19.50
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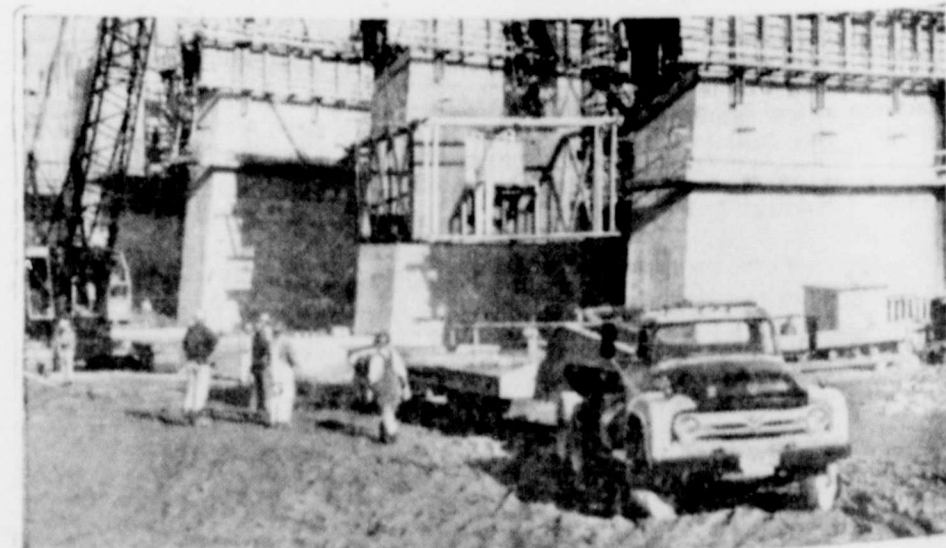
Not in 42 years has the world seen such a massing of construction men and machines. They're clearing the way to the heart of a continent—in the mighty St. Lawrence Power and Seaway project.

The going's rugged and the completion date allows no delay. That's why you find dependable Ford trucks everywhere.

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Plains Cotton Growers Present Case To State ASC Committee

Following is the statement made by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee regarding the cotton acreage reserve in this state:

This is a statement from the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lockney, Texas an organization representing cotton producers, ginners, oil mills, cotton merchants, and other businesses on the Plains. The organization is not a political pressure group, but an organization dedicated to Research, Service, Improvement, and Promotion of Plains Cotton.

We wish to state that we are fully aware what a big and sometimes thankless job the State Committee has. This statement is not critical, but to offer what we believe to be constructive suggestions as to the fair and equitable distribution of the state reserve in our state.

We present the following points for your consideration:

- The history of West Texas is one of constantly expanding cotton production, due to the favorable soil, topography, and climate conditions for efficient production. The following table indicates the trend of this expansion in 13 counties for the past four years.

Years	Plains (bales)	Entree State (bales)	% Plains of State (percent)
1915-24	88,385	3,075,465	2.7
1925-34	383,237	3,885,638	9.8
1935-44	486,734	3,136,865	15.4
1945-54	787,841	3,437,686	26.1

Note that although the state total remains fairly constant, the Plains production expanded rapidly, rising from only 2.7% of the state total in the first ten year period to 26.1% in the past ten years.

2. In 1956 the nation as a whole received an average reduction of 33%. The Department of Agriculture, recognizing the national trend westward gave Texas only a 2.7% cut; yet the state committee did not recognize trends within the state, and gave West Texas 7.0% cut, while giving East Texas a 7% gain, thus completing reversing trends.

3. West Texas planted all acreage possible in uncontrolled years, and all allowable in controlled years, thus building up a strong history, and decided upward trends.

4. An amount of 191,000 of these legally earned acres was taken away from West Texas by the state committee in 1956, and given to East Texas on the basis of "trend losses", and lumped along with "hardships" in the final figures. The Department's definition of trends, speaks only of "upward trends".

5. An additional 134,000 acres were granted to farms of 15-25 acres as hardships. The Department's definition of "small farms" to receive special treatment is up to 15 acres. We do not see what authority the state committee gave special consideration to the 15-25 acre group.

6. The Texas state committee strongly recognized these upward trends in West Texas in 1954 and 1955 when they allocated 80% and 62% respectively of the state reserve for trends, but in 1956 they ignored trends entirely.

7. We believe the most equitable method of allotting acres is by the 5-year history. Those who plant their acreage earn this history and should retain it. Those who do not plant for reasons within their control, lose their history as the law provides. If they do not plant for reasons beyond their control, they are protected by the "adverse conditions at planting" clause.

8. The expansion of cotton production in West Texas did not in the least hurt East Texas, but in fact helped them; without the expansion of acreage on the Plains the total state allotment would be much less than now, because East Texas did not plant heavily even during uncontrolled years, and these would be lost to the entire state quota.

9. The record shows that many East Texas areas did not plant their allotments in 1955. Whereas West Texas has always planted its full allotted acres, East Texas did not plant in many cases because of the favorable prices for cattle and feed, but now that these have declined they are asking for return of acres which they lost by default according to law.

10. The impression has been given that West Texas received a big increase in 1953 at expense of East Texas because an adjustment was made to area 1-S of 1,113,900 acres. The truth is this was an adjustment due to severe drought in 1953, and this was allotted by the U. S. D. A. in Washington, and not by the state committee, and it had no adverse effect on East Texas. These represent acres which would have been planted if weather conditions had been favorable. The following figures give the true picture:

1953 actual planted adjustment	2,258,200 acres
Would have planted	3,373,100 acres
Planted 1952	3,165,500
Actual increase	207,600 acres

Note that the actual increase was only 207,600 acres instead of the 1,113,000 as claimed by East Texas.

11. The impression has been given that hardships exist only on small or family size farms. We are in complete sympathy with family size farms and their problems, and recognize they do have hardships, but we also claim that hardships also exist on larger farms as well. Higher fixed costs, equipment and land investments, and greater expenses occur. Reducing acreage raises costs per unit of operation to a high degree, efficiency is reduced, and cotton becomes less competitive to synthetics and foreign production.

12. The policy of extracting acres away from natural trends will lead to nothing but small farms, a situation certainly not intended by the law. The present average cotton farm across the nation now is only 17.5 acres, this average being composed of many small ones and

a much smaller percentage of large ones. If carried too far, the taking away from the large to give to the small could lead to only one situation — that is, we would all be 15 acre farmers — and this certainly is not the intention of the law.

13. West Texas does not have representation of a cotton producer on the state committee. It is not democratic that such a large and important cotton producing area should go completely without a voice on the committee.

14. Many West Texas counties have no irrigation water, and their yields per acre are very low. It, therefore, requires many more acres to make an economic unit.

15. West Texas has been reduced drastically more in acreage than other parts of the State, as evidenced by the following representative county figures: showing percentage reductions of 1956 under 1953, the last year of uncontrolled acreage.

West	Reductions	East
Dist. 1 S 48		Dist. 8 N 14
2 S 40		9 43
1 N 53		4 39
2 N 44		5 N 1 gain
6 40		5 S 39

16. The state committee has been very inconsistent with respect to distribution of reserve, as follows:

In 1954 they allotted 80% of reserve for trends.

In 1955 they allotted 62% of reserve for trends.

In 1956 they allotted 9% for reserve for trends.

We see no change in the general situation which would justify this.

In 1954 no provision for hardships in the law.

In 1955 they allotted 19% for hardships.

In 1956 they allotted 63% for hardships.

We see no change in the general situation which would justify this.

17. The adjustments for small farms during the controlled acreage years are as follows:

1954—123,239 acres.

1955—123,434 acres.

1956—255,063 acres.

3 year average—167,245 acres.

Equivalent to—2.25% of state allotment.

18. Our position is supported by the Plains Cotton Growers, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Trans-Pecos Association, and by the Farm Bureau (A state-wide organization) which has made it an official state policy to ask that the state committee be permitted a maximum of 2% for ALL purposes.

19. Ten percent of 7,400,000 acres is a tremendous responsibility to put on a committee, especially with the wide variations which exist in the state of Texas. What group of men is really qualified to allocate such important amounts of land and money? Granting full good faith, the relieving of one hardship only serves to create others. With such tremendous amount at stake, the pressures on the committee make it impossible to allocate acreage fairly.

20. Reduction of the percentage which the state committee may reserve is the best way to assure fair and equitable distribution of the state allotment. This reduces the bulk of the distribution to an arithmetical formula based on earned history, and will reduce contention, misunderstanding, possible law suits, and all other difficulties contingent to distribution of a large state reserve.

Farm Income Is Down 12 Percent

Austin—Texas farmers' cash income was 12 per cent lower during the first half of 1956 than during the comparable period in 1955, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

The mid-year comparison shows \$571,925,000 was the total income for January-July 1956, against \$648,920,000 for January-June, 1955.

Decreases were recorded for nine of the 17 major commodities; flaxseed, down 83 per cent; wheat, 75 per cent; oats, 48 per cent; cotton, 22 per cent; cattle, 19 per cent; eggs, 14 per cent; mohair, 12 per cent; calves, 11 per cent; and wool 1 per cent. Combined decreases in cotton and cattle meant a loss of \$66,652,000 from last year.

Gains were registered by peanuts, up 37 per cent; poultry, 19 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 18 per cent; grain sorghums, 15 per cent; milk and milk products, 12 per cent, and sheep and lambs, 9 per cent. There was no significant change in income from hogs.

Prices received by farmers for all products in June stayed at approximately the same level as in May, or 4 per cent lower than June 1955.

The fact that prices are running only 4 per cent below last year, while income is averaging 12 per cent less indicates that farmers are taking less to market, the Bureau points out.

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Try adding to your basic oil and vinegar dressing recipe 1/2 garlic powder and Italina red wine. The taste is delightful teaspoon of oregano, a dash of Shake well before using.

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Short sleeve—
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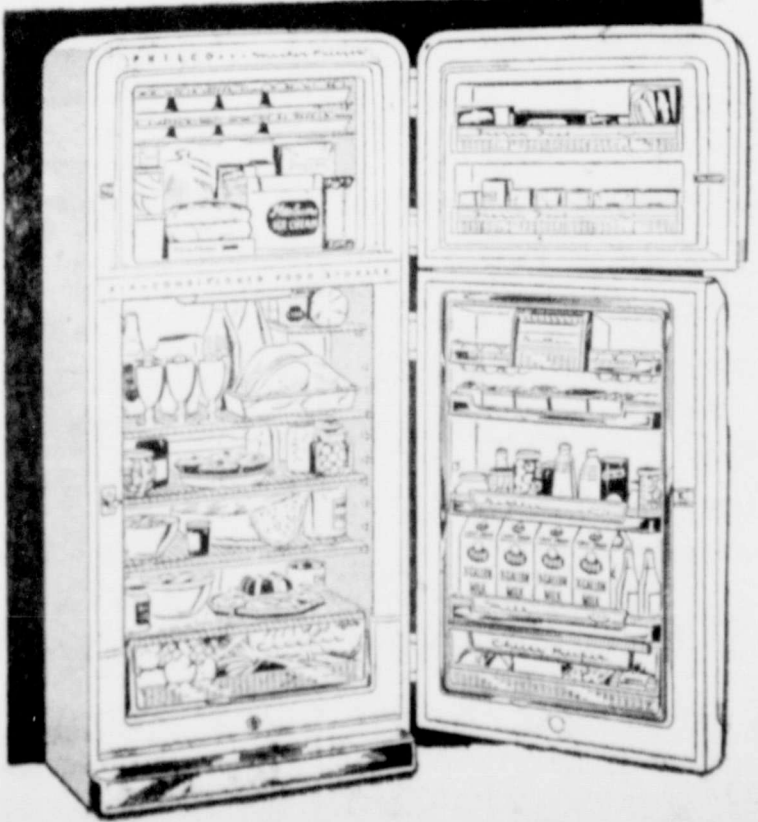
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FROM DALLAS
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Spradlin and Ernestine Spradlin visited here last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard.

Jimmy Myers was in Lockney last weekend. He is now living in Midland.

STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES
If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-acting ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface rash. Easy to use day or night. Now at BYRD PHARMACY.

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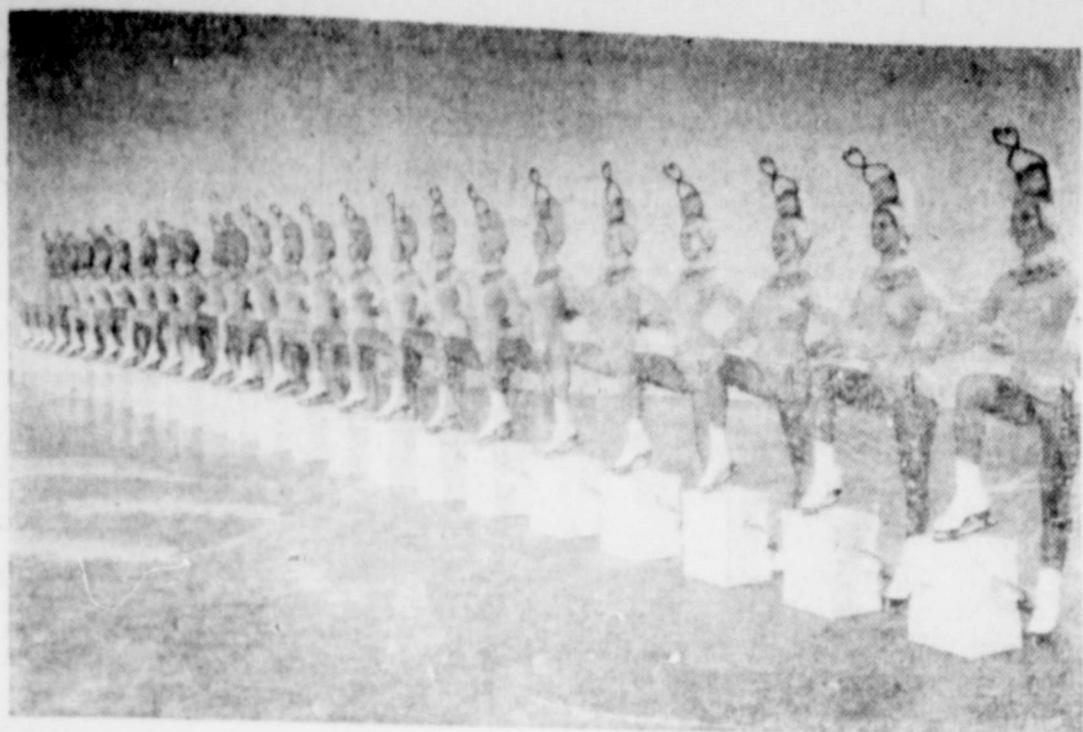
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TOTIN' ICE AROUND THE WORLD — An international theme has been chosen for the opening number of HOLIDAY ON ICE of 1956 which has scheduled nine performances at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lub-

bock. "Totin' Ice Around the World" is a salute to the international scope of HOLIDAY ON ICE and features a huge map showing the various parts of the world in which HOLIDAY ON ICE units are playing. The big re-

vue is scheduled at Fair Park Coliseum Sept. 23-28, with nightly performances each of the six days and matinee performances on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m.

MANGUM BACK HOME
W. E. Mangum, who spent the past 10 months at Capon Bridge, West Virginia, with his son, Wade and family, returned to his home here recently. Enroute home he stopped at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he underwent an operation. He is doing fine at present, he said.

Mrs. Udell Cunningham and children are spending a few days in Plainview this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Bolding.

Cage Laying Unit Being Installed

Thomas Marr and his father, R. E. Marr, are installing a 1,000-layer cage unit on the Marr place in southwest Lockney and are now offering caged eggs, candled and weighed, through local food stores. The Marrs have been operating a cage-laying unit at Abernathy. A new unit will be installed here and part of the Abernathy equipment will be moved here.

The laying hens are kept in individual cages all their useful life, Mr. Marr explained, where records can be kept on each hen. The eggs are candled and weighed individually and only Grade A eggs are offered to the stores, it was explained.

The Marrs are building a barn to house the laying unit and expect to be in full operation here soon. Their hens are of the DeKalb variety.

KEEP APPLIANCES CLEAN

To keep satin-finish stainless steel appliances bright, wash often with plenty of hot soap or detergent suds and rinses.

"Sometimes it seems that when a bride says 'I do' she's looking around to see if she could do better!"—Herb Shriner.

Harleen Workman In Leader's Ranks

Miss Harleen Workman is among student leaders at Texas State College for Women who will have an important part in welcoming freshmen and transfer students to the college soon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman, Lockney.

A junior chemistry major, she holds three offices for 1956-57. She will be president of Kappa Epsilon Mu, honorary chemistry fraternity; historian for Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society; treasurer for Philomathia Literary, Social Club.

Stressing the values of its opportunities for leadership training and education for women, the Texas State College for Women will open its fall session with four new buildings and an anticipated enrollment increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year. Orientation sessions for new students are Sept. 17 with registration Sept. 18-19.

Created as a multi-purpose institution by an act of the 27th Legislature in 1901, TSCW has become renowned in the unique character of a state university for women. It always has served statewide rather than sectional or area needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cunningham, Gene and Carolyn, Mrs. Udell Cunningham, Patti and Teddy, attended the Bowling reunion at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock August 25.

Providence

By Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner
Delayed

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheele, Gatesville, and Fredie Weise, McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Matthews and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Hillsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews and their many friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes and girls are vacationing in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stoer-

ner and Mrs. Ben Brandes attended the Luedtke reunion at Clifton last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring, McGregor.

Guests in the Walter Boedeker home this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boedeker and family of Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupp and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCallip this week. They are from Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuke, Carthage, Missouri, are visiting friends and relatives this week. They are staying with Mrs. Stuke's mother, Mrs. Henry Sammann.

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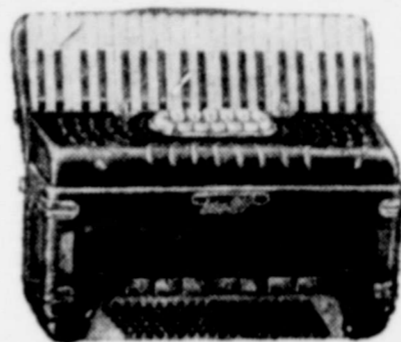
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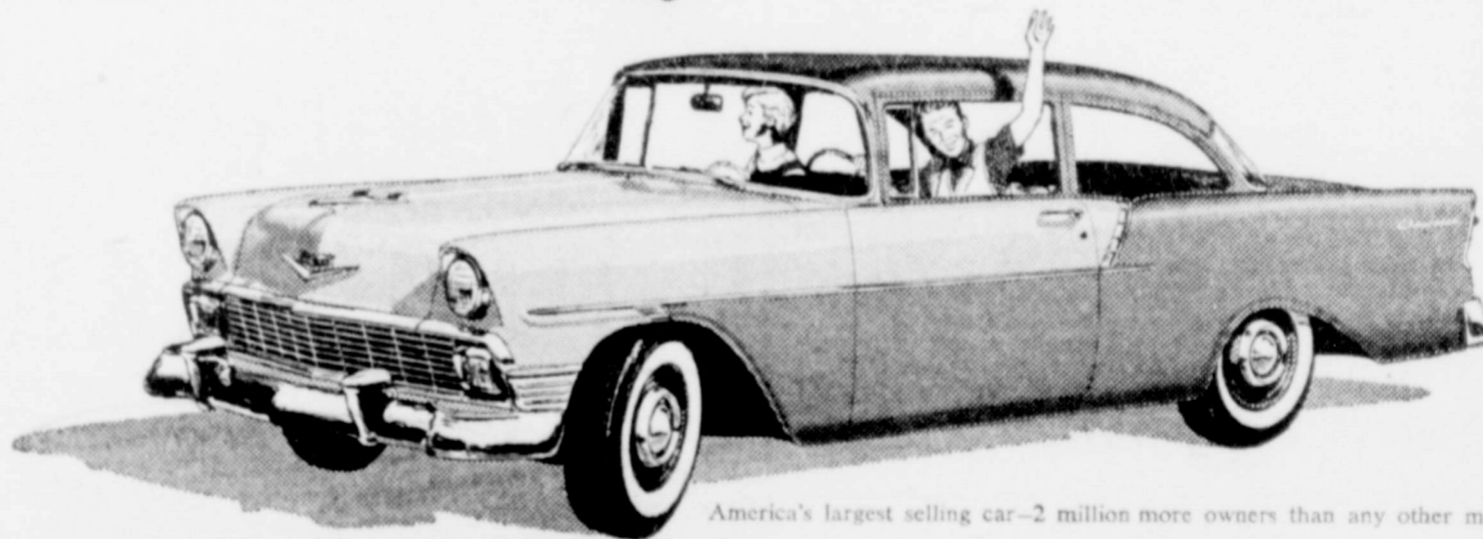
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America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make!

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It's a Chevrolet "One-Fifty"—most modestly priced of all the sassy new Chevies. And it brings you super quick responsiveness—a secure feeling of easy confidence—that makes driving so

much safer and more pleasant. Horsepower, you know, ranges clear up to 225.

This budget-minded "One-Fifty" is a beautiful thing to handle. Come in and see how far your dollars go—and how fine you go—in Chevrolet's lowest priced series.



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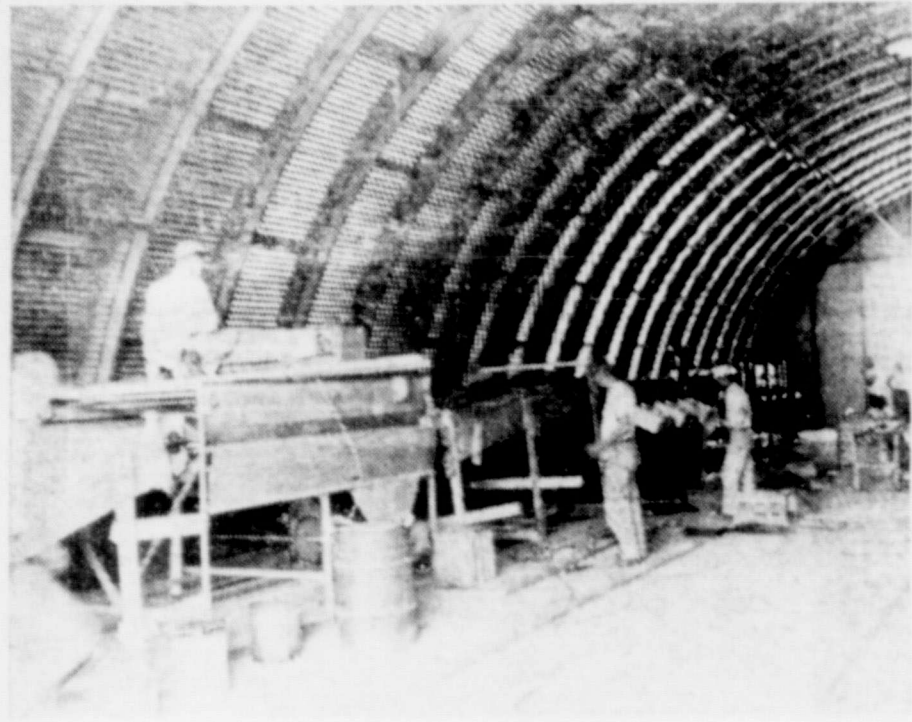
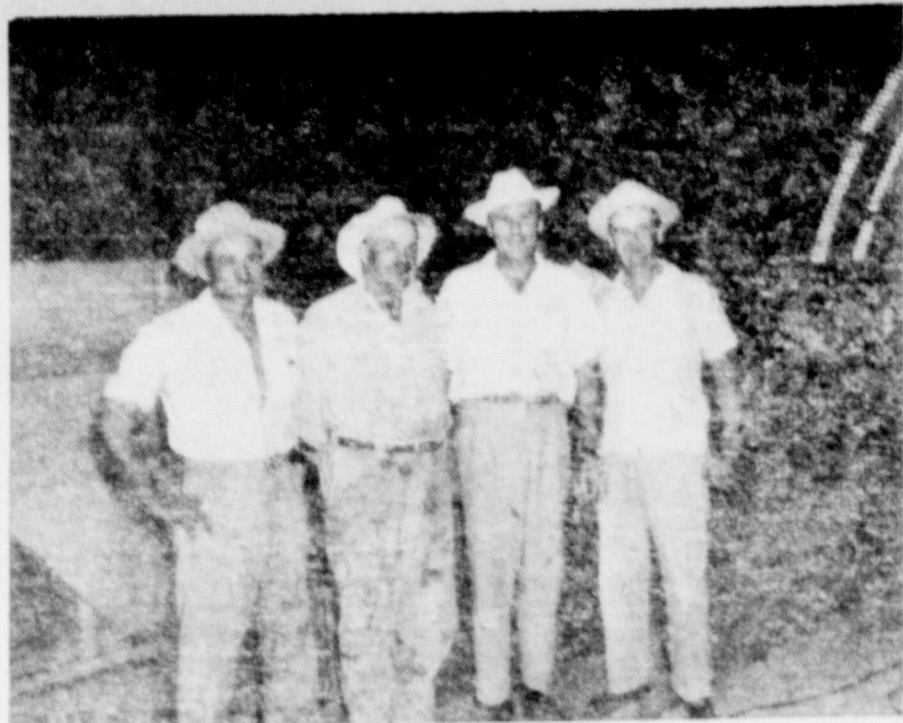
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LOCKNEY AUTO COMPANY

Telephone 3368 — Lockney, Texas

ABOUT READY for operations was the word Wednesday at the Trautman Bros. packing shed in South Lockney. Shown here are, left to right, Gus Gevara, field foreman for Trautman Bros., Hugh Marble, a local farmer, Charles Trautman, a member of the firm, and Horton Howell, one of the owners of the Hi-Plains Gin Company, who built the quonset and leased it to Trautman Bros.

—Photo by Jay Ed Parsons.



THE TRAUTMAN BROS. packing machinery just about takes up all the space in the quonset building leased to them by the Hi-Plains Gin Co. Here workmen are installing the equipment and getting it ready for operation this week. Electrician Walter Gloyna is the man on top at the left.

—Photo by Jay Ed Parsons.

Tomato Grading Due To Start Thursday

Grading and packing of tomatoes from the 1956 crop is due to begin at Trautman Bros. packing shed in South Lockney today (Thursday). Charles Trautman, a member of the firm said that he expected some tomatoes to be ready today and that operations would be in full swing within 10 days. The harvest will last until frost, he said.

Honey Dew melons will be in coming in probably Monday, he said, and packing operations will begin on that product then.

Trautman Bros. have about 100 acres of tomatoes under contract in this area and another 100 acres of Honey Dew melons. They also have some acreage in cabbage, peppers and lettuce.

The firm will employ about 80 to 90 hands in the field during top harvest operations and about 40 in the packing shed.

They already have agreements on 1500 acres of mixed vegetables for next year and some will be double-cropped, giving them acreage equal to 2000 acres, Mr. Trautman said.

The quonset type building was completed only recently and was built especially for the packing firm by Hi-Plains Gin Co.

Commercial Exhibits Sought For Fair

President Charlie Boedecker Wednesday urged local firms to purchase exhibit space at the Floyd County Fair. "We need more commercial exhibitors if we are going to have a good fair display," he said. Exhibit space is available both inside the building and outside. Those who have contracted for exhibit space already include Tye-Ansley Oliver Co., Latta Implement Co., Gifford-Hill Western, Sears Roebuck, Dogherty Weed Killer, Brown Supply, Montgomery-Ward, Jenkins Music Co., Wagon Wheel, Capada Drive-In.

Space may be reserved by contacting Mr. Boedecker or Manager Dick Whiteley.

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it generally takes more of them to do it.

Interest High As LHS Band Prepares For First Game

Interest and enthusiasm are reported to be very good this week as the Lockney High School Band prepares for the first football game Friday, September 7. Things are running smoothly and improvement is evident. Between 30 and 35 students have been working hard this week at rehearsals which are held from 9 to 11:30 each morning and 1 to 3:30 each afternoon.

Director Clyde Seamen is working the band mainly in fundamentals of marching and playing and is also conducting several theory sessions. Enrollment is expected to increase when school begins as some

students are unable to attend these sessions for varied reasons.

Officers have been elected for the ensuing year. Sunny Lawson will serve as president along with Loy O'Brien, vice president, Kitty Ford, secretary, Jean Wofford, reporter, and M. L. Johnson, Sgt. at arms. Miss Ford will be returning this year as drum major.

Majorettes also returning for their second year are Loy O'Brien, Sunny Lawson and Jean Wofford. Miss Patsy Ashton is joining their ranks for her first year.

Mrs. J. M. Mayfield Jr., Levelland, was a guest Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald.

ENJOY WEEKEND WITH GUESTS

Weekend guests are also hungry, but don't tie your apron to the kitchen after the guests arrive. Plan your menu ahead, and let your refrigerator do the work for you. Have a ham or oven cooked for you while your refrigerator jellied maitre d'oe salad; from the freezer section your vegetables, and for dessert, a chocolate cookie, whipped cream roll, all prepared in advance.

Fruits should be tree or vine-ripened for freezing as they are best in flavor. Choose good quality, fully ripened fruit for freezing.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dedicate Lone—

(Continued from Page 1) off the former Lone Star building into class rooms for Sunday School and Training Union use. A bell tower was built between the two as a connection and entrance.

Rev. H. H. Sego is the present pastor of the church. Hubert Frizzell is Sunday School superintendent and Cloyce King is Training Union director.

Oil is not well that glitters. Every foot of exploratory hole drilled last year cost oil men an average of \$24.50.

Quarterback Club To Film Games

The Lockney Quarterback Club will film five football games of the Lockney Longhorns this fall. It was decided in a meeting of the membership Tuesday night at the high school. President Marvin Gilbert presided.

The club will also repair the platform at the field from which the games are filmed.

Secretary Treasurer R. L. Knox reported that 101 memberships had been sold at \$2.00 each up to Wednesday

START WITH WHITE

When you plan a color scheme for your kitchen, there's almost always a doubt in your mind as to where to begin. It is suggested that you play up white in the gas range and refrigerator and use it in accent for the floor covering and window dressing, with other colors. Bold colors are being introduced this year such as orange, charcoal and the deep blues, and they're most striking when used in combination with white.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The BEACON OFFICE.

BOYS CLOTHING

for BACK-TO-SCHOOL and FALL WEAR.

You'll find our boys department chuck full of nationally-advertised, fine quality clothing that the boys like to wear. Come in and let us fix up your boy for school, sport and dress wear.

Chipp's & Twigg's SPORTS ENSEMBLE

Slacks and Sport Coat in matching or contrasting colors. Sizes 6 through 18.

BOYS SUITS

Choice of colors and patterns to please you. Also in sizes 6 through 18

BILLY-THE-KID JEANS

We have these famous, long-wearing jeans in slims and regulars sizes 4 through 12. Several colors to choose from.

Chipp's & Twigg's NYLON JACKETS

Red and brown, full range of sizes. He'll like these light weight, washable jackets.

SPORT SHIRTS

By Kaynee, choice of colors. Sizes 4 through 20. Every boy likes Sport Shirts. Select several for him.

BROWN'S CLEANERS & CLOTHIERS

Dial 3831 Men's Wear — Quality Cleaning

Lockney

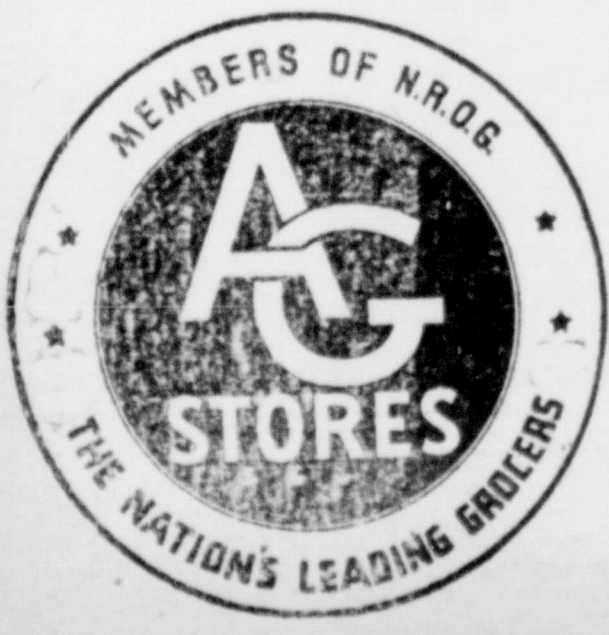


LABOR DAY WEEK-END AHEAD

BUY AHEAD AND SAVE

SPECIAL PRICES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

- ICE COLD GUARANTEED WATERMELONS, lb. 2c
- HOME GROWN THICK MEAT CANTALOUPEs, sweet, lb. 6c
- TOMATOES, vine ripe POUND 10c
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS, dozen 29c
- MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. CANS—3 FOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 49c
- BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 FOR Libby's FROZEN PIES 45c
- HOT BARBEQUED CHICKENS TO GO



- Sausage Pure Pork 2 Pound Sack 39c
- Shortening SNOWDRIFT 3 Pound Can 79c
- Kleenex White or Colored 400 Count 2 for 49c
- PINTO BEANS Arrow Brand 2 Pound Pkg. 19c



1 1/2 lb. loaf 19c each

- Libby's POTTED MEAT 3 1/2 oz. can 3 for 25c
- Libby's Garden Sweet PEAS—303 can Each 19c

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WHITE • YELLOW • CHOCOLATE 4 for 89c
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S & H GREEN STAMPS

With every cash purchase. Double Stamps on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more.

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