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**Green Beans . 29c**

**FLOUR** GLADIOLA 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

**CAKE MIX** GLADIOLA Box 25¢

**CRACKERS** CRACKER BARRELL 1 Lb. Box 19¢

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**SALAD DRESSING** SALAD BOWL Quart Jar 39¢

**CORN** OUR DARLING, Yellow Cream Style 303 Can 15¢

**SOUP** CAMPBELL'S — Vegetable No. 1 Tall 2 Cans 27¢

**Beets** DEL MONTE — Krinkle Cut 303 Glass, 2 For . . . . . 25c

**PORK & BEANS** VAN CAMP'S 303 Can 2 Cans 27¢

**PEAS** TRELIS — 303 Can 2 Cans 27¢

**Corn** Kounty Kist — Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can — 2 Cans . . . . . 27c

**LARD** PURE — RATH'S 3 Lb. Carton 39¢

**COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE — INSTANT 10 Oz. Jar \$1<sup>39</sup>

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ALTON TURNER

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**FROZEN FRYER DRUM STICKS** 1 Lb. Package 59¢

**ROLLS (FROZEN) — GLADIOLA** 24 Count 25¢

FRESH AS SPRING!  
**Fruits and Vegetables**

**Onions** NICE — YELLOW Pound . . . . . 50¢

**POTATOES** RED — U.S. NO. 1 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

**SQUASH** NICE — YELLOW Lb. 19¢

**CARROTS** 1 Lb. Cello Bag 10¢

**AVOCADOS** NICE Each 5¢

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

## QUALITY MEATS

**Steak** ROUND CHOICE Pound . . . . . 79c

**BOLOGNA** DECKER — ALL MEAT Lb. 39¢

**BISCUITS** KIMBELL'S 2 Cans 15¢

**RUMP ROAST** Lb. 59¢

**BACON** TALL KORN Lb. 39¢

**PICNIC** FULLY COOKED — ARMOUR STAR Lb. 33¢

JOY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY Open Each Night Until 9 P. M. And  
On Sundays For Your Convenience.





# I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

In Kansas City: A sign in front of a theater which was showing "The Curse of Frankenstein": "It will haunt you forever." I murmured. "Thanks for the warning—and didn't go."

Another sign in Kansas City: "Mid-Summer Sale—Mixed Drinks at Reduced Prices."

A placard in a store window had this intriguing bit of information: "Jones Is Delightfully Air-Conditioned." The Jones referred to is a store, not a man.

The first cafeteria I entered, the piped-in music being heard at the moment was "San Antonio Rose"

and, during my meal at another cafeteria, I was regaled with "That Good Old Baylor Line." (However, the Kansas Citians probably thought they were hearing "The Good Old Summer Time.")

In one cafeteria, the cashier doesn't use an adding machine; she just looks at the contents of the tray, adds the items in her head and hands you a ticket with the total.

Incidentally, one of these eating establishments has a sign on the stairs, "Use the Hand Rail." As it requires two hands to carry the tray, only an octopus could obey the admonition.

Four strangers (myself among the

number) were waiting for a special ball-park bus to see the Kansas City Athletics play but found that the service was not provided that day so we shared a taxi. One of the three turned out to be from Texas, so we told Texas stories all the way out to the park, which no doubt made a big hit with the two Missourians.

The Texan was an Amarillo banker and I was tempted (but resisted) to ask if he was the Amarillo banker who, so an Amarilloan told me, was responsible for the Palo Duro canyon. You recall the story of course that an Amarillo banker dropped a dig down a prairie-dog hole and dug the canyon, trying to recover the dime.

## British West Indies Labor Program Set For Expansion

Expansion of the British West Indies labor program on West Texas ranches is considered feasible by a special committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, which has headquarters in San Angelo.

The committee reached this decision following four days spent in Florida where members visited sugarcane and celery fields where BWI workers are employed. They also visited a 14,000-acre ranch of a sugar plantation.

After interviews with representatives of the BWI Labor Organization official of the Florida Fruit Vegetable Association and the manager of the U. S. Corporation, members of the committee said they believed BWI workers soon will be available for employment on West Texas ranches.

Stockmen will need proper recurring training, said Tully, chairman of the committee, who fed the information on team that went

About 50 BWI workers have been employed on West Texas ranches since last September and for the most part, their work has proven satisfactory. Some ranchmen who are working BWIs say that they had rather have the BWI workers than Mexican nationals. There is much less red tape associated with the employment of BWIs than in contracting of Mexican braceros.

Members of the special TS&GRA committee who went to Florida plan to attend a meeting of the Labor Committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Austin March 21. At that time their views will be told the cattle-men.

The full report on findings of the committee in Florida is to be made at the quarterly directors meeting of the TS&GRA in Brownwood March 26.

Officials of the TS&GRA are maintaining a close watch on ranch labor developments. Tom Wallace, Executive Secretary of the Association, said this week.

## IRS Director Offers Income Tax Information

Requirements for filing Federal income tax returns for 1959 were announced here today by Russell G. Bell of Internal Revenue Service.

To sum it up—"most people with \$600 or more of gross income for 1959 must file a return with Uncle Sam," Mr. Bell said.

Every citizen or resident of the U. S. A.—whether adult or minor—who had \$600 or more of gross income in 1959 must file; if 65 or over, \$1,200 or more.

"However," Mr. Bell continued, "if you're self-employed, you file a return if your self-employment income was \$400 or more, even though your gross income was less than \$600."

The Revenue representative added these potent points: A person with income of less than these amounts should file a '59 return to get a refund if tax was withheld. A married person with income less than her (his) own personal exemption (s) should file a joint return with husband or wife to get the smaller tax or larger refund for the couple. Members of Armed Forces should give name, service serial number, and permanent home address.

Area taxpayers are urged to file their returns for '59 with their IRS District Director as soon after January 1, 1960, as possible.

"Although the filing deadline is April 15, folks who wait until the last minute find it more difficult to get technical help the nearer the final day approaches."

"Also," Mr. Bell said, "last minute filers make more costly errors in their returns."

Checks or money orders for any tax due should be clipped, not stapled, to the return and should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers with technical problems may have them solved by phoning IRS at MU 2-6533-9, or by visiting their office at 224 Petroleum Life Building, Midland.

Special taxpayer assistance day is every Monday 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

## Ambulance Driver Aided 2,100 Births

In 42 years of driving an ambulance for a Cincinnati hospital, Walter T. Crawford has delivered more than 2,100 babies.

He has assisted at births under all conditions, the most trying being in traffic, with horns from stalled cars urging him on. Crawford takes his record calmly, although 2,100 deliveries are more than many physicians handle in their careers.

His most recent unusual experience was when two men asked him to assist a sick woman's television set. He had warned them not to take the house, since the woman rest, contagious disease. "I had basic plan my business was removed, not television sets," he another street.

on Read The Classified Ads!

## New Information On Employee Tax Released By Bell

Farmers and rancher-employers with one or more employees are being asked two questions by Russell G. Bell, Administrative Officer, of Internal Revenue Service, Midland.

"Have you paid an employee \$150 or more in cash wages during 1959, or has the employee performed agricultural labor for you on 20 or more days during 1959 for cash wages figured on a time basis?"

If your employees meet either of these two tests you must withhold social security tax from the cash wages paid to these employees at the rate of 2½ per cent of such cash wages. This 2½ per cent, together with another 2½ per cent representing your share as the employer, must be sent to the IRS district director in Dallas.

Mr. Bell says that farmers and ranches subject to this tax are required to file a return, Form 943, with their district director of Internal Revenue before January 31 of the year following the year covered by the return.

IRS recommends Circular A for the non-technical explanation of Uncle Sam's tax rules for withholding of social security tax from farm employees' wages. It's available free

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and daughter of Jal, New Mexico visited relatives in Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale and children visited her mother, Mrs. Johnson in Jayton Friday.

at Internal Revenue's office, 224 Petroleum Life Building, Midland.

## Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

Texas adults by the thousands are going back to school this year.

Their object: to learn what nuclear warfare could mean to the country and what they can do to better their chances of surviving it.

Texas Education Agency and the State Division of Defense and Disaster Relief are co-sponsors of the civil defense adult education program. Since the program got under way late last year, 2,816 persons over the state have taken the free 12-hour course. Another 1,295 persons are attending 66 classes now in progress, and 150 new classes are due to begin this month.

Classes are held at public schools and taught by public school and junior college teachers who have been trained and certified by TEA's civil defense staff.

Seven new teacher training workshops are scheduled within the next few weeks. Eventual goal is to have civil defense classes in or near every Texas community.

Course material ranges from study of the effects of a nuclear bomb and probable capabilities of hostile powers to step-by-step instructions for personal survival preparedness.

Persons interested in having the course in their communities may contact their local school superintendent or write Civil Defense Director, Texas Education Agency, Austin.

NO SESSION BEFORE PRIMARY—Gov. Price Daniel said he will not call a special legislative session to raise teachers' pay before May 7—the first primary date.

Conferences with lawmakers have convinced him, said the governor, that there is no hope of a successful session during the coming eight weeks.

However, the governor said he may call a session after the May 7 primary or submit the school improvement program as an emergency measure at the 1961 regular session. If he waits until 1961 Daniel said he would recommend an increased program to make up for money lost by delay.

Many observers have noted that a special session after the first primary election would pose many problems. As much as 25 to 30 per cent of the House could be made up of "lame ducks"—persons retiring from office or defeated at the polls. Incumbent legislators with run-off races would not want to leave their home districts to come to Austin.

Teachers would prefer to have the matter submitted at a special session. Regular session rules require that the budget be provided for before new spending can be considered. Last year approval of the budget was just about the last thing before adjournment.

ACCIDENT STUDY—A new study indicates that motor vehicles and heart attacks or similar difficulties were involved in more than half of Texas' fatal industrial accidents in the last fiscal year.

Industrial Accident Board reported on an analysis of 23,000 accident claims. In the group studied, it found that fatal accidents were most often connected with motor vehicles, 28 per cent; heart disease, 26 per cent; slips and falls, 10 per cent; striking or being struck by an object, 7 per cent.

Altogether, in the last fiscal year, the Board processed claims resulting from 195,000 non-fatal accidents and 497 deaths.

Annual cost of industrial accidents is estimated at \$500,000,000 a year. Board plans to make an accident analysis every year to gain information for planning improvement programs.

UTILITY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE—Cities and private utility companies can now get reimbursement for money spent moving utility lines to make way for new interstate highways.

State Highway Commission said it is now ready to begin making payments under a law that was held constitutional by the State Supreme Court earlier this year.

Cost of the utility moving, as well as construction costs for the interstate system comes 90 per cent from state funds.

BRIDLE PATHS CONTESTED—Whether a person owning grazing rights in a state park area can bar the public from riding horseback in that area is at issue before the Supreme Court.

High court is to hear arguments March 30 stemming from a dispute over use of the Davis Mountains State Park.

Trial court upheld the right of the grazing lease holders to lock out

## Pair of Leaders As 4-H Speakers



Speaking to the public is a favorite activity for at least two Texas 4-H Club enthusiasts.

So talented are "Miss Andy Ennis of Donna and Denton Watson of Spur that they were named top state 4-H public speaking leaders for 1959. They have received certificates of honor from Pure Oil.

Miss Ennis, 16, entered the public speaking project at the time she joined 4-H four years ago.

She has given 27 public speaking demonstrations on district and state levels as well as in Hidalgo county. Her state title-winning speech, "How 4-H Club Work Contributes to Good Citizenship," also has been presented on radio and TV.

Miss Ennis, a Donna High school sophomore, is junior leader in the Donna 4-H Club.

Watson, 17, and a junior at Spur High School, has been in speech competition for two of his six 4-H years.

Title of his winning talk was "The Past and Present of 4-H." He is president of the Spur High School 4-H Club and the Dickens County Council.

The Cooperative Extension Service directs 4-H work.

## Houston Show Features Strongest Angus Classes

Angus breeders from nine state vied for top honors in a strong showing of breed strength at the 1960 Houston Fat Stock Show. The exhibitors led their 73 bulls and 74 heifers into the ring for placing by the judge, Al Maurer, of Middletown, Delaware. It was the highest quality showing of Blacks ever staged at Houston.

Senior and grand champion bull was Eileenmere 1730, a senior yearling entry of J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois. KB Eileenmere 354 was named junior and reserve grand champion bull for Keefeauwer Brothers of Jonesboro, Tennessee.

Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Mississippi, won the reserve junior championship with Bardolier M 6 and the Kefauwers were awarded the reserve senior champion's purple

ribbon on KB Eileenmere 229.

Glennloch Farms of Houston captured the junior and grand champion's banner of the female show with Bandeline 3 of RLS, a junior yearling. The senior and reserve grand championship went to Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, Missouri, on their senior yearling, Blue S. Blackcap Effie.

Beaver Dam Plantation showed the reserve junior champion, Eline of Beaver Dam, and J. Garrett Tolan Farms exhibited the reserve senior winner, Blackcap Tolan Missie 38.

In the get of sire class J. Garrett Tolan Farms placed first with cattle sired by Eileenmere 1100. Beaver Dam Plantation won the junior get of sire event on calves sired by KF Bardolier 4.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns visited in Lubbock with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns and family Sunday. From there they went to Denver City, where they visited with Mrs. Burn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wood.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges for several days is their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Angie Bridges and Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laws of El Paso visited with Mrs. Margaret Laws, Miss Sammye Laws, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam recently. Also recent visitors with them were

Mose Laws of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws and Rita Ann of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Tom Johnson, son of Mrs. Grace Johnson, reported to Abilene Tuesday for induction into the Army.

Miss Fern Hodges of Vernon, Texas, visited in Stanton over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kadler. She was a former home demonstration agent here.

**FOR INFORMATION ON Farm Buildings And Grain Storage — WRITE — Fabricated Steel Buildings Inc. No. 1 Industrial Loop MIDLAND, TEXAS**

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**Paul K. Jones**

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## Pastimes In Sports



THE SHORTEST PUNT ON RECORD WAS BY A NAVY PLAYER IN THE NAVY-MICH GAME OF 1925. A DISTANCE OF ONE FOOT.

**TODAY FOR Fire and Automobile Insurance See H. C. BURNAM INSURANCE REAL ESTATE**

Phone SK 6-2241

See **JIMMY STALLINGS** For **INCOME TAX SERVICE**

**Stallings Insurance Agency**

123 East St. Anna Phone SK 6-3762

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## Major Crime In Texas Shows Sharp Increase

Major crime in Texas during 1959 showed a marked increase according to figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In a report from Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas DPS, aggravated assault gained the most with a 22 per cent increase over the year 1958. Crime in all categories increased 3.9 per cent over the previous year.

Of the remaining six major crimes—murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft and auto theft—only robbery showed a decline. According to the estimates, there were 45,327 burglaries in 1959 as compared with 44,022 in 1958, an increase of 2.2 per cent. Offenses in the automobile theft category totaled 15,830 as compared with 15,402 in 1958.

The crime report showed that on each day of the year 1959 there were 123 burglaries, 43 automobiles stolen, 266 thefts other than automobile,

32 aggravated assaults, 7 robberies, 3 rapes and 3 murders.

On a ten year basis crime in Texas, as percentage wise by far outgained population. During the last decade the population of our state increased 24.4 per cent while crime increased 73.2 per cent.

Of other information in the report, the department's Identification and Criminal Records Section received 72,434 sets of criminal fingerprints in 1959, compared with 110,431 last year—an increase of 52.59 per cent. In the year 1959 identifications were made on 35,649 fingerprints, while 66,961 were identified in 1959; this was an increase of 87.83 per cent.

As was true in all phases of law enforcement work, activities in the department's chemical laboratory showed tremendous gains. In 1959, 2,500 chemical examinations were completed last year there were 10,179.

### Little Helpers 4-H Club Met Wednesday In Agent's Office

The Little Helpers 4-H Club met Wednesday, March 2, in the County Agent's office and continued their study of cooking.

Refreshments of sandwiches were made and served to those present.

Those present were Melrae Angel, Joy Bonds, Cindy Carr, Laura Costlow, Cindy Davis, Frances Deavenport, Vicki Driggers, Brenda Henson, Brenda Holland, Linda Holder, Linda Hopper, Sheila Manning, Vicki Morrison and their leaders, Mrs. Dwain Henson and Mrs. George Davis. Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Mrs.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. John Pinkston has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Williams, who is in the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Rosemary Mitchell left today with her father, J. W. Mitchell for Houston, where he is employed. She will return in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason of Big Spring visited in Stanton Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudon.

Joe Carr was recognized as visitor.

### OVER POLICY

## Famed Texas Ranger Quits In 'Squabble'

Captain Jay Banks, the tall, quick-triggered Texas Ranger who chased mobster Mickey Cohen out of Texas, led the posse that gunned down badman Gene Paul Norris, and the man who put a quick stop to the Mansfield school incident in Tarrant County, announced last week he is quitting in a squabble over Ranger policy.

Banks wouldn't say exactly what caused him to resign.

**Quitting In Good Humor**

"I'm quitting in a good humor and I don't want to do any knocking," the veteran Texas lawman said. "But I will tell you that something came up in Ranger policy that caused me to make the decision."

At Austin, Col. Homer P. Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety and Banks' boss, had little comment on the resignation.

Garrison told to reporters a telegram he received from Banks: "Due to lack of confidence in me by the director and public safety commission, I hereby submit my resignation as captain of Company B, Texas Rangers."

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Carter McGregor (left) Chairman of the Board, and Joe B. Wolverton, President and Chief Executive Officer, review the consolidated financial statement of the new First-Wichita National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas. McGregor was President of the former First National Bank and Wolverton was President of the former Wichita National Bank.

## First-Wichita Bank is one of Texas' largest

A new name in Texas banking, the First-Wichita National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, has come into being this week, when two of North Texas' oldest banks, the First National and Wichita National, opened for business as a consolidated institution on February 22nd.

According to December 31, 1959, figures on deposits, the First-Wichita National Bank will be the fourth largest bank in Texas and the 273rd largest bank in the United States.

The comptroller of the Currency, the Board of Directors and the stockholders of both banks in recent weeks have approved the formation of the First-Wichita National Bank, and the task of consolidating the two banks into one workable organization was quickly and effectively completed in a beehive of activity in both buildings by all officers and employees.

The stockholders of the First-Wichita have elected the following as directors and advisory directors: Carter McGregor, Chairman; Homer Lee and W. Erle White, Vice Chairmen; Carl T. Anderson, John Biggs, Merrill W. Blair, J. S. Bridwell, Bobby M. Burns, C. E. Christie, Jr., James A. Cullum, W. Daniel, E. A. Denney, A. R. Dillard, Linton

## Hunters Find 9,073 Bands In Ten Years

Some 9,073 banded waterfowl were reported killed within Texas boundaries from 1948 to 1958, according to a report released by the Wildlife Restoration Division of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. "These migrating birds came from as far away as Hudson Bay in Canada and parts of Alaska," said the director of the division. "Nearly every state in the Union was represented with a band."

Of this total number, 6,875 were ducks or coots and the remaining 2,198 were geese. Pintails produced the most bands, with 2,983 being returned. Mallards carried 1,925 bands into the state, while redheads accounted for 603 bands. During the ten-year period, only two bands were recovered from ruddy ducks. A like number were recovered from buff-breeds and greater scaups.

Snow geese carried 1,228 bands into Texas marshlands. Some 436 bands were turned in by hunters bagging Canada geese. Another 396 bands were taken from the legs of blue geese.

Jefferson County hunters returned 737 bands, to lead the State in band returns. Chambers was close behind with 733, while Aransas County followed third with 654 bands returned.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and family visited Mrs. Bristow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson and grandson, Stan Ham of Andrews, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Vinson's sister and mother, Mrs. Owen Thompson and Mrs. Vera Osman.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brantley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brantley, is their mother, Mrs. A. L. Brantley of Woodson.

Mrs. Nellie McMorries, postmaster at Tarzan and Mrs. Ruth Holloway of Stanton, attended the funeral of W. C. Westfall in Coahoma last week.

Misses Mary Acklen, Judy McReynolds and Barbara Moore, Midland, visited relatives and friends here the past weekend.

J. C. Witherspoon of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited with Mrs. Nellie McMorries over the weekend. He is a nephew of the late Oscar McMorries.

## Trustees Of National Cowboy Hall Of Fame Met In Ft. Worth

Trustees of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in their annual meeting, held recently at Fort Worth, viewed photographs of construction progress of the shrine shared by the 17 Western states; made plans for additional fund raising through memberships and elected 21 more persons for permanent honor in the memorial to developers of the American West.

Nearly \$300,000 has been paid on the construction contract, trustee chairman Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico told board members gathered from all participating states except Oregon, and with underground work mostly done the first \$1½ million first unit is appearing on its hilltop site near Oklahoma City.

With cash and pledges on hand about \$368,000 is needed to complete the first contract, trustees were told by Glenn W. Paris, executive vice-chairman. Trustees from various states discussed plans for memberships and memorials in the special Donors room of the shrine as means of raising their quotas, supplementing Oklahoma's major contribution.

National trustees shared a meeting with the Texas Association for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, as a prelude to that state's membership campaign under Ralph A. Johnston of Houston. The Texas organization has 12 area directors, county chairmen and 540 committeemen, and voluntarily raised its goal

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## The Stanton Reporter

## This Week In Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

### Into The Fire

The nation's top farm economists agree that if production controls were removed and price supports lowered to the free market level over the next 5 years farmers would be out of the frying pan and into the fire.

That is the conclusion reached by U. S. Department of Agriculture and Land Grant College economists in separate surveys made in response to a request by Sen. Allen Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Results of the studies are published in a 30-page report entitled Senate Document No. 77, free copies of which are available through the U. S. Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Both reports emphasize that the studies are the independent conclusions reached by the economists, and not necessarily the view of policy officials, in response to this question:

What would the effect be on farm production, prices and income if government production controls were eliminated and price supports lowered to the free market level over the next five years?

**Production Up, Prices Down**

Both surveys are in agreement that removal of production controls and lowering of price supports, as advocated by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, would result in an increase in production along with lower prices and reduced income for farmers.

Department of Agriculture economists think total farm production would increase at an average of 2½ a year, somewhere near the average of the past 10 years. They think that by 1965 farm prices would decline another 14½ but that cash income would drop only 9½ because of increased marketing.

### Troop To Ride East For Civil War Fete

Thirty-seven horsemen will make a 12-week ride from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Washington later this year to be on hand for the re-enactment of the Battle of Manassas in Virginia, July 21, 1961.

Their undertaking will be a contribution to the Civil War Centennial celebration, which will begin next Jan. 1. The men are members of the Wyoming Fifth Volunteer Cavalry, formed in 1950 by three men interested in the history of the Civil War.

Commanding the group, appropriately enough, will be Col. Robert E. Lee. He said three vehicles will carry food and supplies for the riders. The men expect to travel 30 to 35 miles a day, but will rest on weekends.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White had as their guests the past weekend their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sebastian and children of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards, over the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and Donna Lou of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gatcher of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards, Kenneth, and Lynn of Hobbs, New Mexico.

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### Mrs. Donnie Jones Courtney Morning Club Hostess

The Courtney Morning Club met in the home of Mrs. Donnie Jones Thursday, February 25.

The president, Mrs. Billy Mims, presided over the business meeting. She gave a report to the group on the Home Demonstration Club Council meeting held recently.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mesdames Donnie Jones, Billy Mims, Eugene Sims, E. B. Howard, and Lowell Duke.

The next meeting will be March 10, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore. The program has not been announced.

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