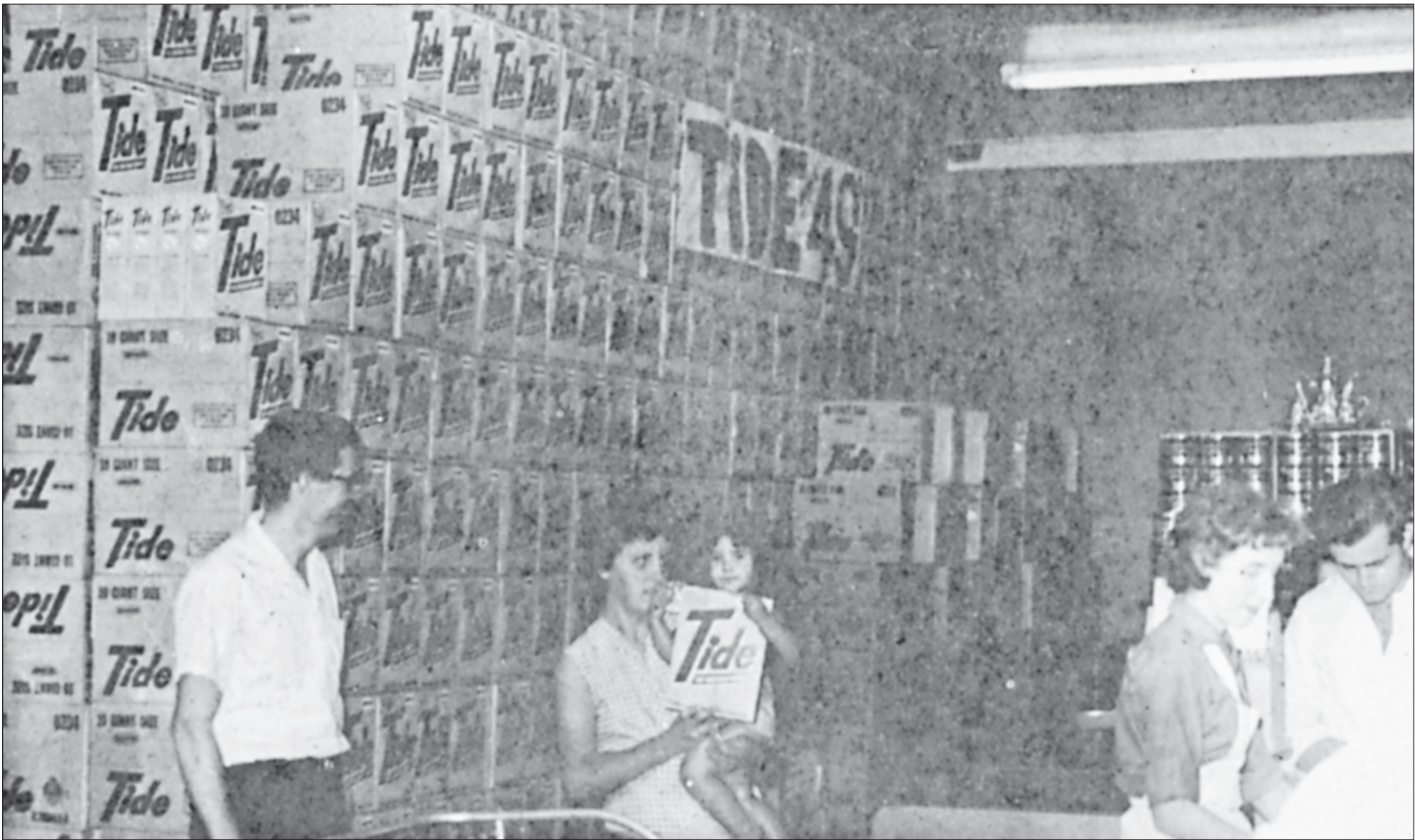


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Wiggins Grocery, late Tuesday, was the scene of startling Tide displays. A mountain of 10,000 giant size boxes of the detergent is proclaimed to be the largest in Texas, and is the subject of the sales promotion by Wiggins and Procter and Gamble. At left is Charles Wiggins; the little girl is Norma Robinson, held by Mrs. Robinson.

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Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Delaney Jr. welcomed visitors to their open house last Saturday and showed them the new facilities of Dr. Delaney's dental clinic on Cos, across from the Methodist church.

– W.R. Johnson photos

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Dr. and Mrs. Delaney greet Mrs. Joe B. Finley

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Old Movie-Goers

Television viewers who see old movies of the 1930s and '40s may assume that people of that period were just as dumb as some of the B-type films that Hollywood spewed out by the yard. We of that period may have been pretty green, but we were not stupid. The films that look bad now looked bad to us then. But it was the only game in town.

We boys used to make the Saturday mati-

nees regularly and spend most of the time hooting at the corny goings-on. On a chase, the posse and the bad guy might pass the same tree four times. But the absolute worst thing that Hollywood did to us boys was to introduce the singing cowboy. We cringed when Roy Rogers, Gene Autry or Tex Ritter burst out into song. Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, or Randolph Scott would never do that!

Frankly, we believe it killed the B-type horse opera; you notice they don't rerun them on television much nowadays, just as they don't rerun those gosh-awful Betty Grable musicals. It is strange to see all those John Wayne westerns on television now, because we hardly ever saw a Wayne western in the '30s. Maybe they didn't think he looked enough like a Texan to book them here.