

IN THE PICTURES — D. L. (Pat) Patton loves the land as much as the service station business, to which he has given 30 years. Most of the time, patrons can find him at Pat's 66 Service Station, intersection of Eighth and Seagraves Hwy. Of late, however, to talk business with Pat, you have to do it in the middle of his quarter section 4 miles south and 1½ miles west of Gomez. There, he's looking at what many of his neighbors describe as "some of the finest cotton in the county." And at the present stage of growth, there can't be much argument. It's Empire variety, second planting (hailed out twice), fertilized and twice watered. Farming Pat's quarter this year is E. H. Wood, reared in the Lamessa area. Wood explains that he pre-fertilized with 200 pounds of 0-45-0 and 70 pounds of anhydrous ammonia in March. The cotton was planted May 14 and sidedressed in June with 90 pounds of anhydrous. Literally "infested" with squares and handsome bolls, the crop will produce at least two bales, say observers. Next to the cotton is a stand of Texas 610 hybrid grain sorghum, which also was fertilized and watered once. Fertilizer was 65 pounds of anhydrous applied before the grain was planted May 1. In upper, Pat and Wood stand in luxurious cotton. Middle panel: Pat gives a detailed inspection of cotton stalk. Lower panel: The duo stands in the 610. Says Pat: "Intelligent planning, Terry County soil, hard work and a bit of luck—you've got a good crop." (NEWSfoto)

New Water System Will Jump Output

Though normal water usage has dropped here this summer because of frequent rains, the city's new water system is in operation and ready to take up its share of any increased load, according to Eunice Jones, city manager.

The system, approved by a \$270,000 bond election last November, includes a pumping station, a one million-gallon ground storage tank, three wells, a steel shop building and supply and distribution lines tying into the old system.

Operation of the system is controlled at a big panel in the pumping station, said Jones. The panel, which is connected to the old and new systems, automatically turns on wells when water levels in storage tanks drop below a specified position.

Mercury Is Used

"Mercury switches turn on the three new wells one at a time when water level in the million-gallon tank drops to 17½ feet, 17 feet and 16½ feet," revealed Jones. "This is accomplished automatically without anyone having to watch it — and it turns the wells off when the tank is full."

The manager also noted two 2,700 gallons-per-minute pumps, situated in the pump station, transfer water from the ground storage tank to overhead tanks



THEY'RE ALL QUEENS — Only one of the group pictured above can be Queen of Terry County Farm Bureau. Nine of the 11 entries in the annual contest are shown. From left front: Gail Davis, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 104 East Felt; Bertha Dean Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Route 2; Jo Rita Fulford, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulford of Route 1, Meadow; Mary Joe Christian, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian of 907 East Broadway; Doris Ratliff, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Ratliff of 1302 East Tate. From left back: Carol Ann

Hester, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hester of 1306 East Buckley; Nadyne Faulkenberry, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry of Route 1, Seagraves; Ruby Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith of Route 1, Meadow; Betty Eubanks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubanks of Route 1. Not shown are two more contestants: Linda Hendricks, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendricks of Rt. 1, Meadow, and Karen Foshee, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foshee of Route 2. (NEWSfoto)

AUG. 30 IN AUDITORIUM

11 Entries Tagged For Queen Contest

Deadline for entering the annual Terry County Farm Bureau queen contest was Friday, and 11 entries will walk on stage Aug. 30.

Among the latest entries is the trio pictured above: Doris Ratliff, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Ratliff of 1302 East Tate; Gail Davis, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 104 East Felt, and Nadyne Faulkenberry, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Faulkenberry of Route 1, Seagraves.

An "orientation" was taken by the group Friday night in Seminole, where the contestants were guests at the annual Dawson County Farm Bureau queen event.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the Terry girls will rehearse at Brownfield High School auditorium, where they also will receive tips in modeling from Miss Mary Kinard of Hemphill-Wells at Lubbock. Music will be furnished by Leonard Ellington at the piano.

All contestants may be seen at 5:45 p.m., Aug. 27, when they appear as Hospitality Time guests on KCBD-TV, Channel 11 at Lubbock.

It was during a tea Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones Jr., at 1307 East Reppito, that the contestants studied many of the questions which Emcee Red McIlvane will ask of them Aug. 30.

McIlvane is announcer with Radio Station KLLI at Lubbock. See QUEEN CONTEST, Page 4



DORIS RATLIFF



GAIL DAVIS



NADYNE FAULKENBERRY

Car-Pickup Mishap Ups Highway Deaths To Nine In County

A 66-year-old Mexican-American man was killed instantly when a car ramed into the back of his pickup just outside the city limits on Levelland Highway about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's officers reported Heulalio R. Gutierrez died. See No. 8 Page 4

'Lions Important In Establishing World Peace, Brotherhood'

"If we ever are to have peace in the world, it seems to me that it will have to come through organizations such as Lions International," said W. L. (Bill) Smith, district governor, at Brownfield Lions luncheon Wednesday. Smith continued, "Organizations are important in establishing world peace, brotherhood."

See No. 9 Page 4

Youth Suffers Cuts, Broken Arm in Fall

Gary Tatum, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tatum of Route 1, was hospitalized Tuesday after he fell from a tree at his home.

The boy suffered a severe cut on the head and a broken elbow. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum were not at the house when the mishap occurred. A cousin, Doyle Johnson, took the youth to Treadaway-Daniell Hospital for treatment.

Glorieta Oil Strike Logged by Wildcat In Northwest Terry

Glorieta oil has been uncovered by W. M. and A. R. Fuller at their proposed 7,200-foot wildcat project in northwestern Terry, the N. 1 Bertha Haybeck.

After topping Glorieta at 5,970 feet, operators drillstem tested the interval from 5,989-6,026 feet. Tool was open two and one-half hours. No gas or fluid surfaced.

Tool was pulled to recover 60 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 720 feet of free oil, and 270 feet of salt water. Formation pressures ranged from See No. 7 Page 4

Dog Law With Teeth Is Passed

Dogs not on a leash or in a pen on Sept. 1 had better head for the tall timber or they are likely to wind up as a guest of the city, according to City Manager Eunice Jones.

Jones reported the City Council set that date for a recently adopted dog ordinance to go into effect.

The ordinance was passed at the Aug. 1 meeting of the council. See No. 6 Page 4

Terry Farm Bureau President Attacks Research League Report on F-M Roads

EDITOR'S NOTE: The changes noted in the following story were submitted to Texas Highway Commission in a 55 page report by Texas Research League. The organization states if construction continues at the present rate, Texas will have 71,000 F-M roads by 1957 — 31,000 miles more than needed. The League says this much "would be an intolerable burden on the state highway fund."

This county well may have seen its last mile of farm-to-

market road construction if a recommended change in the state's rural road program is approved, declares J. T. Fulford, president of the Terry County Farm Bureau.

Fulford said the Texas Research League is advocating that laws governing construction of farm-to-market roads be changed.

In a study made for Texas Highway Commission, the League said the change would prevent the state from becoming burdened with a rural road program far in excess of its needs. It said that part of the funds See No. 3 Page 4

Powers Resigns To Accept Position At Conroe High School

Don Powers has resigned as BHS assistant coach to accept a similar position at Conroe High School, it was announced this week.

A former Abilene Junior High School coach, Don Hendley, has been signed to fill Powers' vacancy, according to O. R. Douglass. See No. 2 Page 4

Business on Sunday Is Concern of Local Businessmen Group

The growing national trend of "doing business" on Sunday and the future possibility that "Brownfield could become a wide open town on the Lord's Day" came under sharp discussion. See No. 5 Page 4

FOR STUDENTS IN THE 1957-58 TERM

School Registration Is Given

Brownfield school officials and administrators moved rapidly this week to prepare for registration for the 1957-58 term.

Superintendent O. R. Douglas said Friday that classes would begin Sept. 3, and that the buses would be operated and

that all cafeterias would be in use the first day.

All teachers in the district, said Douglas, would report Aug. 26 for a pre-school workshop.

Details of registration, information and schedules follow. HIGH SCHOOL

(Byron Rucker, Principal) Students who were not enrolled in Brownfield public schools last year and those who failed to pre-enroll last spring should enroll by Aug. 23 in the principal's office.

Those students who pre-enrolled last spring but wish to change their schedule should complete their program by Aug. 23.

Individual schedules for ALL high school students are to be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Aug. 30 and Sept. 2. See No. 4 Page 4

First Grade Students, Parents Urged To Attend Two-Day Pre-School Clinic Here

A pre-school clinic Wednesday and Thursday in Brownfield High School auditorium was described Saturday as "extremely important."

The importance concerns parents of children who will enter school Sept. 3 for the first time.

Said Dr. Robert Hoey, co-chairman of the two-day event: "This clinic is an integral part of the registration. We're urging that both mother and father be with us the first day. The children are to attend the second day."

The information sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 11:30 a.m. each day, said Hoey.

Wednesday's session will be featured by a panel discussion. Speakers will be a school principal, nurse, psychologist, first grade teacher and a curriculum coordinator.

Co-chairman with Hoey will be Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator in the Brownfield schools.

The second day will be taken up by school tours, classroom demonstrations and playground demonstrations.

Lee Brownfield Named To Board of CRMWA

City Council Thursday appointed Lee Brownfield of 508 South C, to the Board of Directors of Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, replacing V. L. Patterson, whose term expired July 1, according to Eunice Jones, city manager.

Brownfield will serve two years. Patterson served on the board two terms before his term expired last month.



'OH, THE MONEY TREE, THE MONEY TREE' — District Clerk Eldora White must have hummed a few bars of the popular song as she watched her money tree grow Wednesday, date of her 63th birthday. Mrs. White is pictured above in her room at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital,

where she has been confined several weeks because of illness. The popular district clerk greeted members of her family and relatives and friends Wednesday and shared a huge birthday cake. The "money tree" was "sort of a gag to cheer me," she explained.

Cowie, Pfc. Julie Starr of Marine Photo

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A Family That Prays Together, Stays Together

- Harris Flying Service**
Aero Crop Dusting & Spraying
- Tim's Service & Safety Lane**
Bear Wheel Alignment—Brake Repair
— Safety Inspection —
- Brownfield Ditching Service**
Dick Chisholm
- Terry County Lumber Co.**
Square Deal For a Round Dollar
- Merritt Grocery**
Your Best Food Buy
- Farmer's Cooperative Society**
No. 1 Gin
Leonard White, Mgr.
- Herman's Gin**
Plains Highway
- Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture**
If It's Westinghouse It's The Best
- Crites Service Station**
Complete Service With A Smile
- Callaway Service Station**
Complete Humble Service
- H. C. Denson**
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406 S. 14th—Ph. 4646
- Cobb's Department Store**
- Al's Motor Company**
For Good Used Cars — See Us
318 E. 1st
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Store Fronts & Remodeling
- First National Bank**
Complete Banking Service
- Furr's Super Market**
Brownfield, Texas
- Jones Theaters**
Regal-Rialto-Rio—Rustic & Rig Drive-Ins
- Modern Steam Laundry**
905 Lubbock Road
- Gaasch Construction Co.**
Of Brownfield
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- Kyle Grocery**
Home of K & S Blue Stamps
- Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**
Quality Building Materials
- Newton & Webb Implement Co.**
Your Case Implement Dealer
- Fair Department Store**
Quality Merchandise
- Portwood Motor Co.**
Your Authorized Dealer
4th and Hill Streets

BLUEPRINT FOR LIFE

Modern engineers can produce a blueprint for almost anything or any process, but unfortunately no one can produce a blueprint for life. We humans are as infinitely different as the snowflakes and no blueprint could fit us all. God has a special destiny for each of us and loves us each with an individual love just for ourselves. That infinite love can be better than a blueprint for life because no matter how mixed up life seems His love is constant. Neither our ignorance nor our sin will stop His love; all else may fail, but it will not. Go to Church this week and worship the God of abiding love.



Is something wrong with your life—an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

These religious messages are made possible by the above individuals and business firms with the hope of creating a more sincere interest in our churches and a more church-minded community.

Goodpasture Grain And Milling Co., Inc.
902 West Broadway



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South Gin Inc.
With Our Compliments
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Working For A Better Brownfield

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Our Compliments

Lee Crabtree Machine Shop
With My Compliments

Tom Harben Conoco Service Sta.
We Give Frontier Stamps
1st and Main—Phone 2008

Your Church Calendar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Warren Stone, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young
People's Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
—Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th
Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer
Meeting
People's Service
8:00 Friday Young

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH

William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH

R. L. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Westminster
Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH

Oscar Kinsey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship



DISTRICT GOVERNOR HERE — W. L. (Bill) Lion officers Sid Lowery, left, president, and Smith, Lions District 2-T-1 governor, discusses L. D. Bailey, secretary. (NEWSfoto) problems of Lions club work with Brownfield



WATER FOCAL POINT—City water department activities will be centralized in this area when construction is completed this month. Building in foreground will house maintenance shop and offices. The building at right is recently completed pumping station and the structure at left is a portion of the one million gallon water storage tank. (NEWSfoto)



AUTOMATIC CONTROL PANEL — City Secretary Jake Geron checks a water level gauge on the control panel in the new pumping station just south of Coleman Park. The panel, which is controlled by mercury switches, shows the water level in storage tanks and automatically turns on well pumps to replenish them when the level drops to a specified point. (NEWSfoto)

GEE GEE'S



Chit Chat

At long last I've gotten around to doing a little snoring so I can tell you about some of the more unusual things your local merchants have to offer.

For instance, if you're in the market for a baby bed. And lots of people are, the very latest thing for the infant is the new rocking baby bed at Farm and Home Appliance. This is a

regular-size baby bed, with Kant-wet mattress and all the standard equipment, such as bars and side rails that lower and raise.

The thing that distinguishes this particular bed is the fact that it has a musical device on it and a mechanism that automatically plays a soothing tune and sets the bed into gentle rocking motion the moment

that baby wakes and cries. You should really see it for yourself, though, so go down and let the people at Farm and Home Appliance show you what a wonderful invention it is.

These summer days, traveling can be pretty miserable, even if your car is air-conditioned, because the minute you crawl out of the car, the heat hits you like a brick bat. You feel messy, sticky and disagreeable and if you stop for a wash at a service station, half the time all you'll find is cold water, no soap and no paper towels.

But you won't have this trouble if you carry a package of Wash 'n Dri in your glove compartment. These wonderful things are individually sealed in foil and are pre-moistened (with witch hazel I think) so that you can cleanse and refresh your face and hands in a jiffy without soap or water. They leave your skin perfectly dry but soft, smooth and clean. You'll find these are handy for lots of things all day long and you'll find them at City Drug right in Brownfield.

Want to thank Mrs. John (Ione) Turner for bringing by the elegant cantaloupes Sunday. They were just-picked and sweet as a maiden's dream. Thanks ever so... we loved eating them and they surely didn't last long.

Anybody want to buy a porcelain GE dishwasher that's in excellent condition? I know where you can get a real bargain in one. It needs just a little work done on it and will be ready to go. If you know an interested party, please contact me.

We badly need some ideas for features to run in the NEWS. We feel that our readers like to read these features.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Brownfield News:

Thank you for your helpfulness in getting the news to Brownfield and Terry County when we were trying to locate the dog which bit Jane.

It was encouraging to receive calls from so many indicating that people were trying to help.

Even though we were unsuccessful, we were hearted by everyone. You will be glad to know that Jane has suffered no serious reaction from the shots (anti-rabies vaccine).

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Roy Priest
1005 East Lake

Terry Pioneer Has 83rd Birthday Here

Mrs. L. W. Fulford of Route 1, Meadow, celebrated her 83rd birthday Aug. 14 by attending a dinner given for her in the home of a son, Lawrence, who also lives at Meadow.

Four of Mrs. Fulford's five living children were present: W. C. Fulford of Lubbock, A. M. Fulford of Ropesville, Mrs. A. G. Hall of Big Spring, and J. T. (Jake) Fulford of Meadow.

More than 30 other relatives and friends were present.

First Baptist Group Holds Weiner Roast

Members and leaders of First Baptist Church Junior I Training Union held a hay ride and weiner roast at the L. G. Smith farm near Wellman Thursday night.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Jake Geron, Mrs. Milton Addison, Mrs. Herbert Bevers, Sandra Bevers, Linda Leach, Renay Smith, Kelly Baggett, Juaneva Smith, Pansy McWherter, Allen Baggett, Linda Beth Geron, Susan Cope, Pam Morris, Judy McNeal, and Patricia Turner, Kathryn Creamer, Jane Williams, Sheron Merritt, Sheron Griffin, Pat-

Ex-Governor Is To Address API Group At Levelland Meet

"Responsibilities of The Oil Man" will be the topic of Johnston Murray's talk before members of the South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Levelland, 7 p.m., Sept. 12, at the San Andres Hotel.

Now vice president of Welex Jet Services, Inc. of Fort Worth, the speaker was governor of Oklahoma from 1951-55. He previously was engaged in

newspaper work, served as manager of Consolidated Gas Co., and was personnel director of Douglas Aircraft in Oklahoma City.

He is a member of the Fort Worth Petroleum Club, TIPRO, the API, Society of Professional Engineers of Oklahoma, and the International Exchange Club.

The forthcoming meet will be the first of the 1957-58 year for the area API group. Meetings are held semi-monthly except during the summer.

ricia Trim, Matmie Herrington, Norma Martin, Darrell Franks, Judy Nicholson, Larry Brian, Sally Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henderson, Joyce Dial, Mrs. Smith.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW?

TODAY'S LONGHORN STREET—LONGHORN FINANCIAL CENTER—OWES ITS NAME TO 19TH CENTURY MERCHANTS WHO CAME TO ENGLAND FROM LONGHORN, ITALY, TO PURCHASE WOOL FOR THE HOMELAND. AS COLLECTORS OF SPAIN, PORTUGAL, THEY ALSO PERFORMED VARIOUS BANKING FUNCTIONS.

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT. A CONVENTION OF BANKERS IN SAN FRANCISCO LAST YEAR DEVOTED ITS ENTIRE PROGRAM TO THE CARE AND FEEDING OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BIG BANKING JOBS.

A COMMUTERS WINDOW FOR RIDERS ON A NEW YORK RAILROAD IS OPENED EVERY MORNING BY A LOCAL BANK. THE STATION WINDOW GIVES CHECKS AND PROVIDES OTHER BANKING SERVICES FROM 7:45 TO 9 A.M.

OVER THE DOLLAR BARRIER!

Need money to fix up your home? Add another bedroom, modernize your kitchen — with a BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN home remodeling loan!

The cost low and you can take up to 5 years to pay for your home improvements. Talk to one of our friendly loan advisers this week!

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NEWELL A. REED
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BRUCE ZORNES

COUNSEL:
MCGOWAN & MCGOWAN

Immanuel Baptist Sets Revival Services Here

The Rev. Ira Harrison of Abilene will preach twice daily at revival services at Immanuel Baptist Church, Aug. 18-25.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the church, located at North B and Stewart. Tom Johnson will direct music for the revival.

Collie dogs were developed in Scotland for sheep tending.

but we're running a little short of ideas. If you know someone who has a rather unusual hobby, collection, occupation or what-not, will you please let us know? We feel that if it's interesting to us it will interest our readers and we aim to please. Just get in touch with either me or someone at the office.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Dr. James E. Finley
—DENTIST—
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PHONE 4884

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Dial 2525

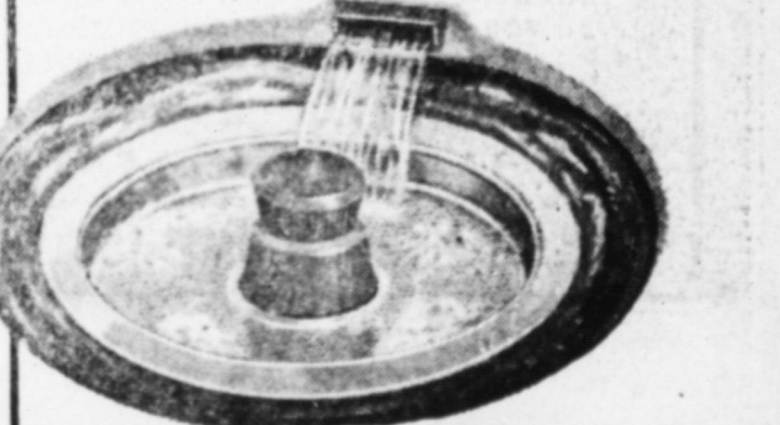
MCGOWAN & MCGOWAN
—Attorneys—
Brownfield, Texas

Morgan L. Copeland
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse

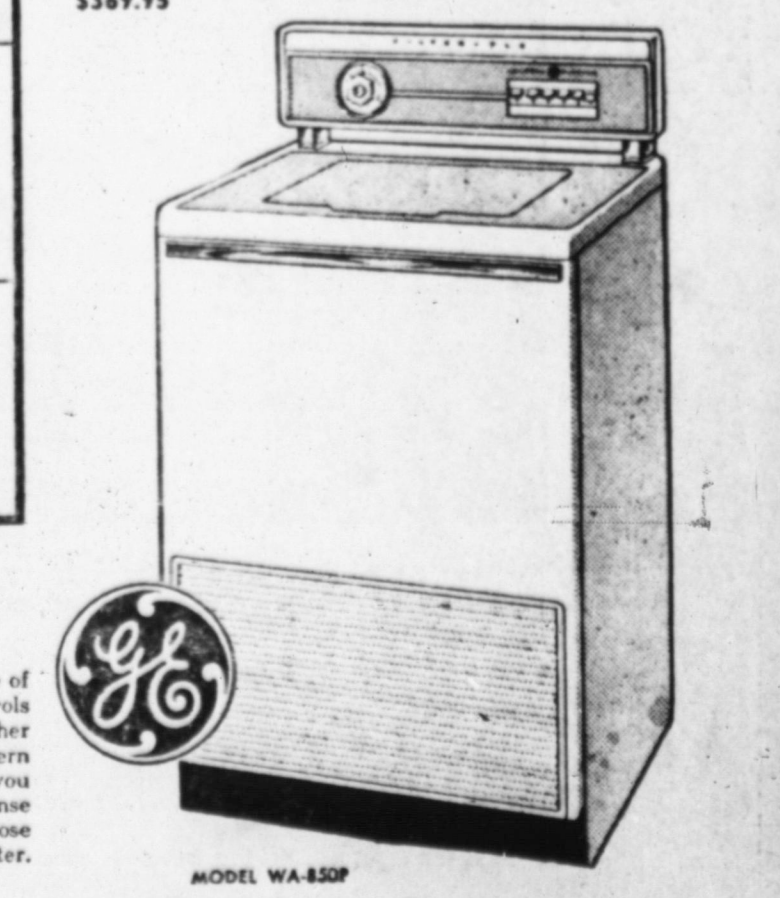
NEW 1957 GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER

Two wash speeds, two spin speeds for "just right" washing of all types of fabrics

NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES Wash water is circulated and filtered to give you cleaner clothes. Lint is caught in the filter—not on your clothes. Sand and soap scum are automatically removed.	
TWO WASH SPEEDS, TWO SPIN SPEEDS Your choice of Normal or Slow wash action, Normal or Slow spin speed... or any combination you choose for all types of washable fabrics. You simply pre-set your selection.	
WATER SAVER FOR SMALL LOADS Save over 20 gallons of water when washing a small load. All you do is touch the fingertip selector when the desired water level is reached. Also, your choice of warm or cold water rinse.	
BIG CAPACITY Washes 10 pounds of regular family wash and up to 12 pounds of special heavy fabrics. Over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics.	
MATCHING DRYER with AUTOMATIC CONTROL Control automatically adjusts drying time and temperature to the individual load. New air system for fast drying at safe, low temperatures. Operates on 115 or 230 volts.	



NOW \$268⁸⁸
Regular \$369.95 AND YOUR OLD WASHER

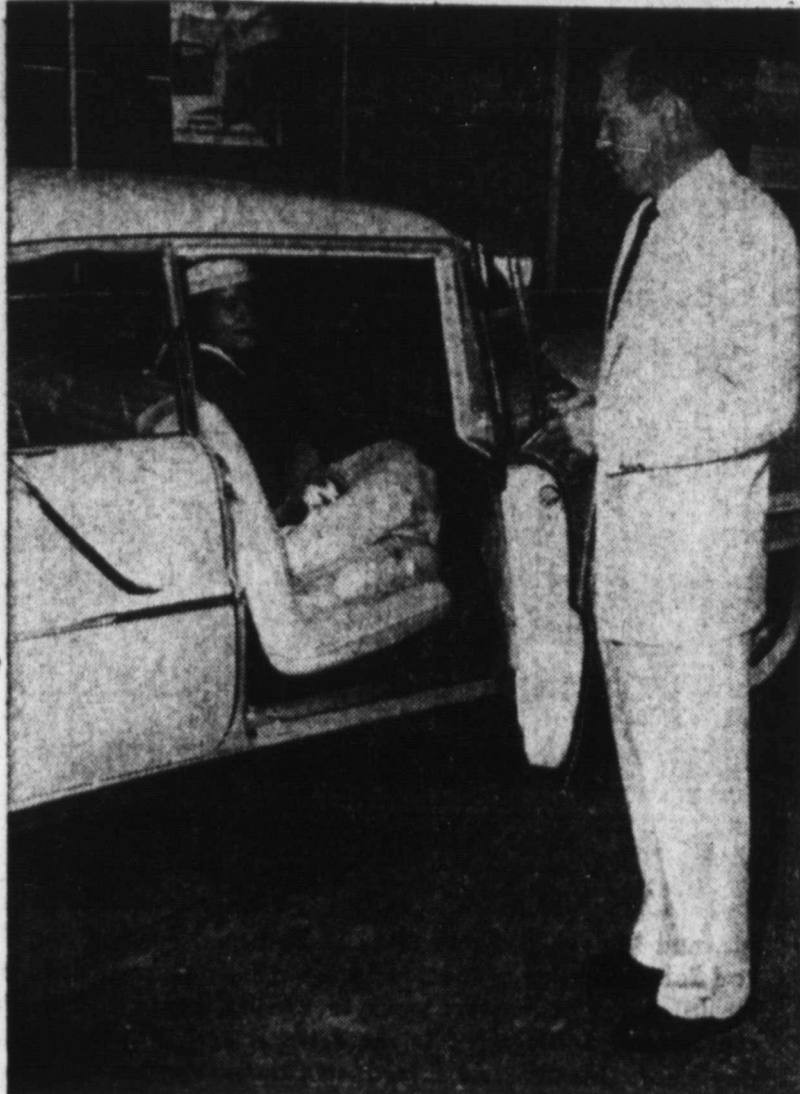


New G-E Filter-Flo Washer Cleans and Recleans the Wash Water to Give You Cleaner Clothes

Removes lint, sand and soap scum. And, with the new convenience of two wash speeds and two spin speeds, you can pre-set the controls when you start the washer and let the washer do the work—whether you wash a regular family load or your delicate lingerie. The modern control panel, mounted on pedestal, has one simple dial that lets you choose washing times from 1 to 15 minutes and special short rinse and spin times. The fingertip selectors, so easy to use, let you choose washing speeds, water temperature and the amount of wash water. Truly a remarkable washer—you should see it today!

Gene Gunn Tire Store
409 West Main

Gene Gunn Tire Store
Phone 3313



WINS TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Marson Apartments, left Thursday for a four-day vacation at Las Vegas, Nev. Green, sales manager at Portwood Motor Co., won the all-expense paid trip when the company topped regional Lincoln dealers in sales in its class. They will return Monday. (NEWS-photo)

Gomez News

By ERA SEARS
NEWS Correspondent

Mrs. W. B. Paschal and her sister, Miss Fannie Day, returned this week from Richmond, Calif., where they visited with another sister, Mrs. Allen, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Roberts and children are spending a weeks vacation at Free Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stice and children, Bobby and Schyrle, of Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stice and his brother, Bonnard Stice, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Little Sr. visited Sunday at Eunice, N.M., with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Turner.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beadles was her father, L. S. Dendy of Sulphur Springs, her nieces, Peggy Sue Davis of Dallas and Mrs. Dennis Kirland and sons of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Beadles' brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dendy of

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Davis Electric
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Starr's Drive-In
Sunday Menu

—2.00 DINNER—

Cream of Tomato Soup
Entrees: Large 12-Oz T-Bone Steak
½ Southern Fried Chicken
Virginia Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring
Baked Potatoes Garden Green Peas
Dessert: Strawberry Drink: Tea or
Shortcake, Ice Cream Coffee
or Sherbet Hot Rolls & Butter

—1.50—DINNER—

Cream of Tomato Soup
Entrees: Roast Turkey with Celery Dressing
Starr's Special Cut Dinner Steak
Breaded Veal Cutlets—Cream Gravy
California Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese
Baked Potatoes Garden Green Peas
Dessert: Strawberry Drink: Coffee
Shortcake or Tea
Hot Rolls & Butter

Highlights and Sidelights
State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — House members are rather short on enthusiasm for a special session of the Legislature, says Speaker Waggoner Carr.

In a poll of the House, Carr received 101 answers from 149 members. Seventy said they didn't feel a special session necessary. Seventeen said they thought it was necessary; and 12 said they were willing to leave it up to the governor.

In announcing the poll results, Carr emphasized that he's all for lobby control and water conservation, the two measures Gov. Price Daniel has said he wants passed. House members, Carr reminded, approved both lobby and water bills last session.

But, said Carr, he still isn't convinced the state can afford the extra session without new taxes.

In reply, Governor Daniel repeated a previous statement that \$603,312 is on hand for legislative expenses, or more than twice what a short session would cost.

Outlook probably is this: A special session will be held. There'll be no open rebellion, though possibly a little legislative foot-dragging.

NEW LAND TROUBLES — Who, if anyone, should pay the back taxes on land bought under the Veterans Land program, then forfeited by the purchaser?

States and local officials are in disagreement. Lack of specific legislation on this subject has resulted in two lawsuits.

In the early days of the land program a lot of veterans apparently bought land at more than it really was worth.

When the drought came and things got tough, many fell behind on taxes and payments, finally had to give up and let the land go back to the Veterans Land Board. In time the board re-sold such tracts to other veterans.

Local taxing units, such as the Bexar-Atascosa-Medina Water District, say somebody has to pay the piper. It demands payment of the back taxes unpaid by the first purchaser and of the taxes that accumulated during the period when the land was forfeited to the state. Without this money, say district officials, they'll have a hard time paying off their bonds.

Viewpoint of the state, however, is that taxes ceased when the land returned to the board and that the resale was free of tax debt.

SCHOOL "WASTES" CITED — Need for a little overhauling here and there in the Gilmer-Aikin school aid program is suggested in a new Texas Research League report.

Under the "minimum foundation" program the state contributes the money necessary to bring the smaller, poorer districts up to standard.

Research League pointed out that (1) under the scholastic apportionment formula (so much per pupil) some districts actually receive more money than their minimum foundation needs. And (2) guaranteed state contributions discourage local efforts to improve by raising taxes.

It's a system, says the League, that tends to perpetuate "educationally inadequate" districts.

HARRISON NAMED — William A. Harrison, 47, apparently is to be the key man in a program designed to provide Texas with model insurance regulation.

Harrison, who has been serving temporarily without pay since June 21, was named by the Insurance Board to a two-year term, beginning Sept. 1. Senate must confirm the appointment.

The former assistant state auditor moves into the second highest paid job in Texas government—\$20,000 per year.

One of his first tasks will be to expand the department's staff of insurance company examiners. Recent legislation



a Dog's Life

CARE FOR THE HUNTING DOG
by Dr. E. M. Gildow
Director, Friskies Research Kennels

Some hunters are of the old-fashioned opinion that making a pet out of a hunting dog spoils him. This isn't true because a dog's aim in life is to please his master. The better he knows him, the harder he'll try to please.

That doesn't mean you should coddle your dog. But he should get some affection and proper care.

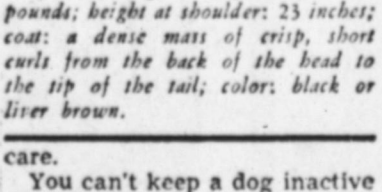
You can't keep a dog inactive for months, then, without preliminary conditioning, expect him to turn in a first-rate job on opening day. He should be worked a little each day well in advance of the season so that his feet can toughen up and he's in top condition.

A dog should never be transported to the hunting area in the trunk of the car. Many a good dog has died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The wise and considerate hunter will carry a supply of water for his dog for times when a stream or lake is not available.

After the day's run, check him from the tip of his tail to his nose for ticks. If one is found, grasp it firmly between the thumb and forefinger and slowly pull it out. Wipe off the area with an antiseptic. Also check the dog for scratches and cuts, evidence of irritations, and for thorns which should be removed with tweezers. Swab those wounds with an antiseptic.

Feeding Tip: It is usually advisable to have water available for your pet at all times. Occasionally, however, dogs that are confined, and certain neurotic dogs, may consume excessive amounts of water if it is constantly available.



Dog of the Week:
CURLY COATED RETRIEVER

Sporting dog. Average weight: 70 pounds; height at shoulder: 23 inches; coat: a dense mass of crisp, short curls from the back of the head to the tip of the tail; color: black or liver brown.

ly meeting and Royal Service Program. Reports were given by the chairmen of various committees.

"Giving the Water of Life in Europe" was the theme of the program with Mrs. George Ellis in charge. Emily Sue Blackstock was in charge of the Sunbeams.

Mrs. Dale Wilson of Eldorado, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smyrl and children, Ronnie and Patricia, are spending a weeks vacation in New Mexico.

Texas Is Studied As Potential Process Center For Textiles

Wool and mohair processing plants, like many other industries, can expect more economic production if located in Texas.

A preliminary study, "The Feasibility of Processing Wool and Mohair in Texas," made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station outlines Texas' position as a wool and mohair producer, and the historical, physical, financial and human factors involved in previous and future attempts to establish a complete wool industry in this state.

Compared with New England, where the textile industry is highly concentrated, and the Southeast, where milling has expanded in recent years, savings would be much larger for wool processing plants in Texas, and the probably could produce and market woolen and worsted fabrics cheaper, the study shows.

Texas flocks normally can produce about 70 million pounds of wool and does produce about 97 percent of the nation's mohair annually.

Most of the state's wool is best suited for worsted goods and its mohair is famous as one of the strongest and best natural fibers.

At present most of Texas' raw wool and mohair is shipped to eastern markets where it is processed and manufactured into textiles which sell for a many-fold increase in price over that received by the Texas producer.

With this in mind, the Texas Legislature provided an appropriation to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for an overall study of the industry's possibilities in the state. A committee of five top researchers has been named to plan the study.

all their highway problems now are due for disillusionment.

So says State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby. Interstate highways paid for with federal funds will take care of only 16 per cent of the state's traffic load, said Formby. Bringing the other 84 per cent of state roads to first-class condition will cost \$2,000,000,000.

With present funds of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000 a year, it'll take 22 years, he said. "And by that time we'll need more four-lane roads."

ASK FIRST—Various departments of the State are playing it safe today. They don't want to run afoul of what has been termed "the new moral atmosphere in Texas."

Indicative of the new trend is the "ask-first" attitude that has developed. Result: Many requests of the attorney general for rulings.

In an opinion given State Auditor C. H. Cavness it was ruled that it would be legal for a state college cafeteria to buy its milk from a dairy owned by a legislator.

Inasmuch as the Texas Constitution prohibits a lawmaker from receiving an office created during his legislative term, the Board of Pardon and Parole asked if it would be legal for Rep. J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco to be director of the new adult parole supervision system set up by the Legislature.

"This is a job, not an office," rules the attorney general.

SHORT SNORTS—O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas Prison System at Huntsville, reports that the prison is in urgent need of more guards.

Capitol guards are not "peace officers," ruled Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. Therefore, they cannot issue parking tickets or make arrests, except "to prevent the consequences of a theft." . . . State Health Com-

HEAT WAVE



This little miss has her own ideas about cooling off on a hot day. The sidewalk may be just right for frying an egg, but her can of orange soda and costume help her ignore the heat.

missioner Henry Holle reports an outbreak of 32 cases of sleeping sickness in Cameron County. No statewide epidemic is expected . . . Texas Farm Bureau President Walter Hammond says the federal soil bank program probably is doomed after next year. He is credited with originating the soil bank idea. But his proposal did not include payments for retired acreage . . . Texas will enter the new fiscal year Sept. 1 with a cash balance of something like \$48,000,000 in the general revenue fund, according to figures from State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. Fund had \$44,760 on Aug. 1. Continued increase at the same rate as during July would add \$3,500,000 more this month.

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Lubbock Road and Oak Street

H. A. Mathews
EVANGELIST

August 18-25

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- Evening Services—8 P. M.
- Nursery for Children thru 4 years.

H. A. MATHEWS
Evangelist

Congregational Singing

This takes skill and practice

IT TAKES SKILL TO FILL A PRESCRIPTION
To be sure.....see us!!

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"Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"



All of us are familiar with the "literary junk" that frequents our mail boxes. Most of it of course is for advertising purposes and I sometimes wonder just how successful it is, especially since the most of us toss it in the trash without even a glance as to the contents.

This week an important letter came which I hope you at least glanced over. It was from Lyndon B. Johnson asking the receiver to fill out the questionnaire enclosed and return it to him. Here again, the majority after reading or glancing over valuable material, toss it away.

Because I think the information contained in the letter is so important to all of us and because I feel that you might have missed it (if you were mailed one), I am including it in my column along with my answers. Read it and then give the matter some thought. Inevitably, all of the matters Mr. Johnson discusses will affect you—so to say the least, we all should be enlightened to what's going on.

1. Do you think the Eisenhower budget, proposing expenditures of \$71.8 billion for fiscal 1958 should be reduced, left about as it is, or increased? My answer . . . Reduced.

2. If you believe the budget should be cut, do you think reductions should be made in foreign aid, in existing domestic programs, or by refusing to establish new programs calling for spending? A. Foreign Aid.

3. A bill has been introduced to appropriate not less than \$600 million a year for five years for school construction in the various states, including Texas. Are you for or against the bill? A. Against.

4. Some scientists claim H-bomb tests are filling the atmosphere with radiation; others say the danger is negligible. Some people feel that as long as a large group of scientists believe the tests are dangerous, they should be discontinued.



Record Sales Really Flipping

Care to guess how many records are sold in this country? Latest figures reveal the answer as well over 300 million annually, which breaks down to some 565 records sold every second of the year.

The business of making records has tripled in the past ten years and is expected to hit a peak of \$350 million this year. Best customers are the nation's teen-agers who account for almost all the five million popular records sold every week.

However, despite clamoring fans and soaring sales, the record business is still a risky proposition. There are more than a thousand listed companies, but often an outfit dies after just a single recording and less than 20 names dominate the business. Even a hit tune is usually forgotten within 6-10 weeks, with four months recognized as the outside limit.

Despite the inroads made by Elvis Presley and Pat Boone, the king of record sellers is still Bing Crosby. To date, sales of his disks total more than 125 million. "White Christmas" alone has sold more than ten million copies.

Unchallenged king of record dealers is Sam Goody, a bespectacled New Yorker who was quick to sense the appeal of long play records. Easily handled 45 r.p.m. records now account for a majority of hit tune sales, while 33 1/2 r.p.m. records dominate the album business.

Latest development in the fast moving popular record field is a unique arrangement between Goody and the manufacturers of a popular detergent. For just 35¢ and either two regular size or one king size Breeze boxtop, pop music fans will receive any 45 r.p.m. record of their choice from among the current top 10 hit tunes. Since the records regularly retail for 89¢, the offer should be good news for all.



PLAY DAY PARTICIPANTS — Some 125 Terry 4-H Club members held a play day in Coleman Park Thursday to open activities for the fall season. Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district home demonstration agent from Lubbock; Miss Millie Cox, Hale County HD agent; Mrs. Roy Priest of 1005 East Lake; Mrs. A. Pickett of 818 North Eighth; Mrs. James Thurman of Route 5;

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parks of 1209 East Buckley, and Jim Foy and Bob Etheredge of the county agent's office, provided leadership as the youngsters made moccasins, heard and studied reports and participated in recreational activities in the one-day meet. Members of Terry Home Demonstration Clubs provided the evening meal for the group. (NEWSfoto)

OPENING SOON

Dr. J. O. Borum Jr.
OPTOMETRY

207 South Fifth
Across Street from Regal Theatre



IT'S NO SECRET . . .

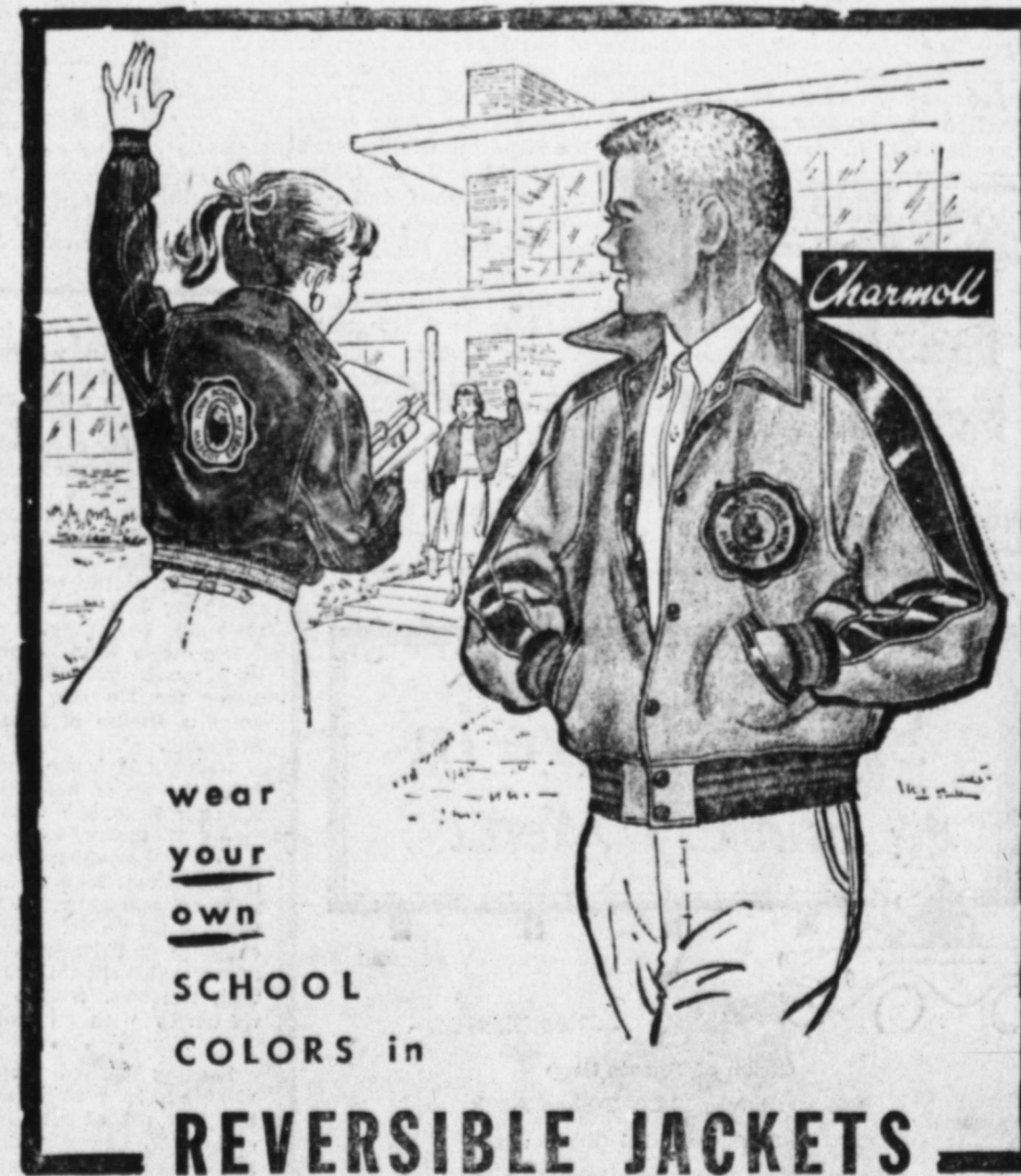
Our local merchants render a real service to our community. The dollars you spend here at home stay at home and come back to you in many ways. Your local merchants have a stake in your community, too. They pay local taxes, create jobs for local people, support civic improvements that make this a better place for you to live and work in. So do yourself a service — patronize local business.

I LIKE
SERVICE
WHEN I SHOP!

There's no substitute for the friendly service local salespersons give you. They know you, know your needs and do all they can to make shopping pleasant for you.



- Regarding the latter statement, do you—agree—disagree — or don't know. A. Don't know.
5. Would you be willing to serve as my "eyes and ears" in your neighborhood and give me reports on local public opinion? Yes or No? Ans. Yes.
6. Do you think the Soil Bank plan should be left as it is; extended to cover drought relief, flood relief or credit needs; or eliminated? Answer. Eliminated.
7. Are you for or against a proposal to return federal price supports to a firm 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops? Ans. Against.
8. A bill has been introduced to allow use of National Service Life Ins. funds for direct loans for veterans housing at 4 1/2 per cent interest when such loans cannot be obtained from private lending agencies. Are you for or against this proposal? Ans. Against.
9. If Congress should cut the Eisenhower budget by \$2 billion, for example, do you suggest that taxes be cut by a like amount or that the money be applied to the national debt? Ans. Apply to national debt.
10. Do you think first-class postage rates should be raised to 4 cents, raised to 5 cents, or left at 3 cent? Ans. Raised to 4 cents (if needed).
11. Is your own financial situation better than it was in 1952, worse, or about the same? Ans. Better.
12. Do you think the U. S. Government should work more actively with other nations or follow policies that would withdraw us from the rest of the world? Ans. Work with other nations.
13. Would you like to be on my mailing list to receive my bi-weekly News letter? Ans. Yes.
14. Would you be interested in hearing my weekly radio broadcast if I give you information regarding the nearest station to you that carries it? Ans. No.
- It has been proven time and time again that the "grass roots" opinion is important and it is important what you think about the problems you have just read. Complacency is a decaying situation whether it be in the home, church, business or, worst of all our government.
- If you got a letter and haven't destroyed it, why not get it right now and send Mr. J. your honest opinions? So what? Maybe you don't know what the Soil Bank is all about. Well as a "farmer's wife", I don't either. I seriously doubt if anybody else (including the pig-wigs) does . . . which is the main reason it should be eliminated. The handwriting analysis is still most fascinating. To those who have written me, I will try to get your analysis in the mail this week.
- To the numerous people (all women) who have mentioned this subject to me and said "I would like to have my handwriting analyzed, but I am afraid of what you will find out." . . . I would like to say . . . who in the heck do you think you are fooling?
- It's allright to fool everybody else if you can, but for heavens sake stop fooling yourself. Maybe they are like me . . . I hate to step on the scales because I know what they are going to say and I don't like it. Some people just don't like what they see in themselves, so they just refuse to look.
- Cold cream can be made by melting 4 ounces of white wax in one pound of almond oil and mixing with a pint of rose-water.
- The U. S. Mint at Philadelphia has been in continuous operation since 1793.



Brownfield High School Colors Are RED and WHITE

Boys and girls . . . now you can proudly show your colors to classes, football games, or all around the town. Water-repellent satin on one side reversing to all-wool melton with contrasting trim on sleeves and pockets. The unique raglan shoulder makes for more freedom. Pick your colors today. Sizes 6 to 20 only . . . Your own school . . . Mascot Emblem Free

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Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution
Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Aug. 18, 1957 No. 49

Jeff Cottrell Family Has Reunion Here

The annual reunion of the Jeff Cottrell family was held Aug. 9 in The Party House.

Those attending: Mrs. and Mr. Albert Cottrell of Comanche; Oral Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cottrell, all of Comanche;

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. David Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cottrell, also of Comanche;

Alvin Cottrell of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cottrell of Comanche, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Byrum of Kermit; and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bass and family of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beon, J. V. Beon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berryhill, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Freshour;

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Furry of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Miss Rose Mulkey To Wed on Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mulkey of 918 South Sixth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Ann, to Jack Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop of Route 5.

The double-ring rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. A. W. Stowe, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Barbara Mulkey will be maid of honor and David Bishop of Wilson, will be best man.

Miss Mulkey attended Brown-



MISS ROSE MULKEY

field High School. The prospective groom is a 1956 graduate of Union High School and is employed by General Telephone of the Southwest here.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

Californians Visit In J. M. Bennett Home

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett of 1006 East Oak were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lea and son, Bennett, of Delano, Calif.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Helms—she is Mrs. Lea's sister—of 505 North C opened their home Tuesday to other out-of-town guests who were here to visit with the Californians.

They were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Lea of Levelland, Mrs. Bryan Mahon and sons, Monte and Myron of San Angelo, and Mrs. J. S. Lea of Abilene.

Clients in ancient Rome were citizens of lower rank who chose patrons from the upper classes to assist them in legal matters.



ARE MARRIED — Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watson, who were married Aug. 9 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Meadow. With them is the Rev. Charles Brooks, of Roaring Springs, the bride's grandfather who officiated at the doubling rites.

Miss Brooks Marries Harrison Watson Jr.

Miss Shirley Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Meadow, became the bride of Harrison Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watson of Ralls, in a home ceremony read at 2:30 p.m. August 9.

The bride's grandfather, Charles Brooks of Roaring Springs, officiated at the double ring rites, before a picture window flanked with baskets of pink gladiolus and candelabra holding pink tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length pastel blue lace dress, a shoulder-length white veil and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

At Home in Lubbock Miss Nancy Rutledge of Meadow was maid of honor. She

wore a pink sheer dress with white lace trim and a blue carnation corsage. Best man was Billy Lane of Ralls, and Charles Brooks, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony. The table was decorated with sweetpeas and baby breath and featured a white cake trimmed with pink confection rosebuds. Misses Allene Brown and Jeaneida Carroll served punch and cake.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride chose a blue silk suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock, where he will attend Texas Tech this fall.

This Year's Fashions Will Borrow Ideas From Roaring Twenties Look

The fashion themes of the Thirties, so all-important now, had their beginnings in the era of the Twenties, just as the many style inspirations for fall, have come from first fashion showings for Spring! Let's look back to the Twenties, and see ...



The "well-dressed woman" of the Twenties "did the Charleston" in (short) multiplicated skirts ... her costume was not complete without lots of beads, and the "barrel" effect was the popular silhouette. These are all fashion right, today ...



Styles for the 1957 season will bring back some mighty fond memories and many are reminiscent of "when Mother was a girl" fashions.

Trimmings of all kinds — bandings, braid and ribbed knit trims were used extensively. Sashes were most important. Bugle beads, sequins and glittering stones dressed up formal fashions. From heavy satins to floating chiffons, luxury fabrics reigned. The Twenties began the era of the fur coat and trims of fur appeared importantly for all occasions. Again, important style notes today!



Other important details of the fabulous fashion era of the Twenties: cowl necklines ... overblouses ... dipping hem-



Mrs. O. D. Kennedy Is Named Chairman Of State HD Group

Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of 709 East Lake, was named to head the state citizenship committee at a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. held in Houston earlier this month.

Mrs. Kennedy's committee, comprised of delegates from Hale, Swisher, Lamb and Scurry Counties, conducted a three-hour workshop during the meeting.

Mrs. Edith C. Andia of Cochabamba, Bolivia, was honored at the state meet as Mrs. R. C. Wood of Port Lavaca, president presented her with a lifetime membership to THDA. The association also gave \$500 to Mrs. Andia for books and materials to use in her country.

Six workshops were featured activities during the three-day meeting. In addition to Mrs. Kennedy's citizenship workshop, sessions included civil defense, education, health and safety, recreation and 4-H.



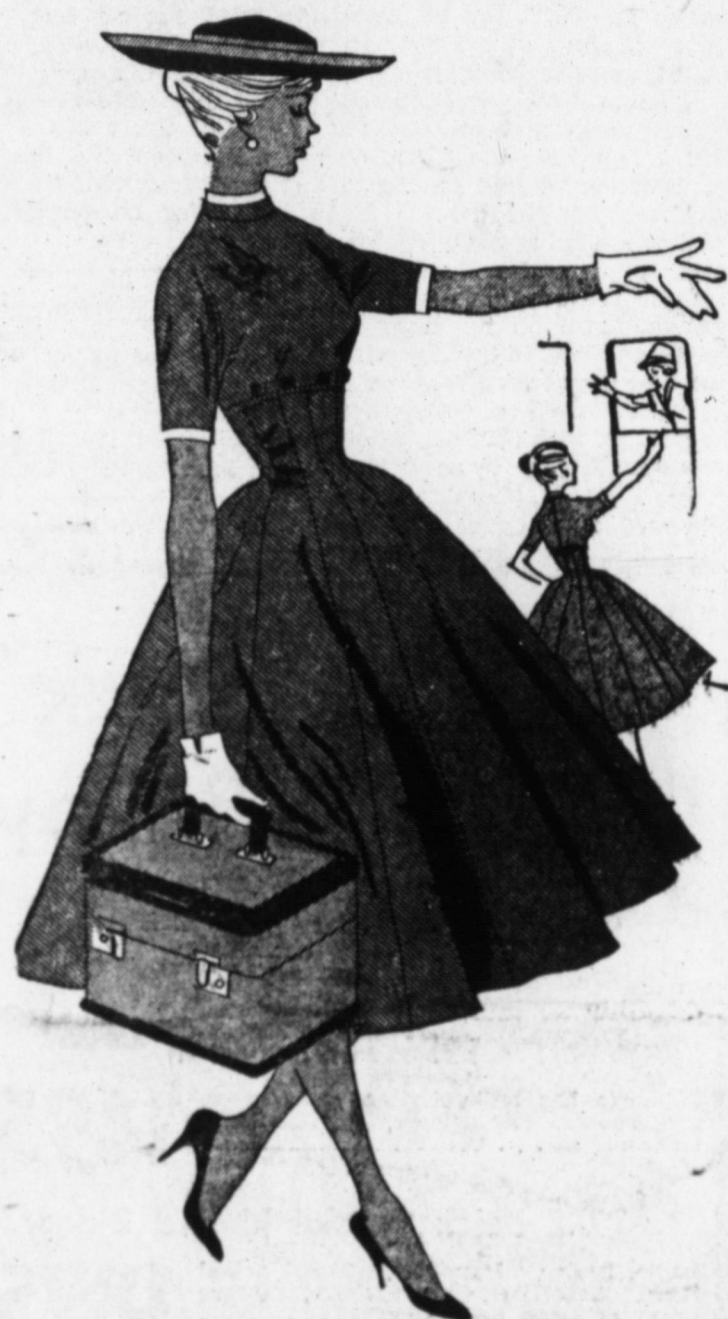
PRESENTS A PORTRAIT OF FALL FASHION SHOW

TUESDAY—AUGUST 20—9:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M

MODELING BY BROWNFIELD COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Come see this exciting collection designed to keep you picture-pretty through the coming Fall Season.

Every member of the audience will receive her own Fashion Portfolio with designer sketches of each style modeled. Plan now to attend. Door prize, a picture-pretty GAY GIBSON dress.



Fall's prettiest picture—this liting dress of featherweight wool and nylon flannel. There's news in every line, from snug Empire bodice through the becoming princess skirt spreading bountifully about. Red, royal, black, taupe charcoal. Sizes 5-15.



The well-turned cotton sheath with the look of tweed—light as air. Stitching sharpens the princess lines. Collar of white is appropriate. For this is a dress to give you a lift wherever you take it. Brown, grey. Sizes 7-17.



Picture Pretty — Tissue weight wool flannel (87% wool — 12 1/2% nylon) with Empire princess line. Red, black, taupe, charcoal. Sizes 5-15. No. 7401

Fashion's pet, the princess sheath and jacket, perfected in tissueweight shetland with a mouton collar. The slender shaft dress goes beautifully alone; the jacket for less dressy occasions. The fabrics is 70% wool, 15% fur, 15% nylon. Black, taupe, blue, red. Sizes 5-15.



Harmony in plaid and plain, the fashionable refrain of sheer wool plaid (85% wool, 15% nylon) with jersey in a full-skirted beauty. Red, blue, both with black. Sizes 5-15. No. 7402

Collins

PHONE
2188

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE
2188

He Built a Dream into World's No. 1 Airline

No Interest in Aviation
he once Claimed

Men who make America great

Made Major General
in World War

By LOUIS JAMES

The biggest airline in the world—American Airlines—has another name. It is, simply, "Smith". To be more specific—C. R. Smith.

Cyrus Rowlett Smith, a 58-year-old, six-foot-one drawing Texan, who helped hatch, nurse and feed a couple of old biplanes into today's giant commercial airline, is also known in the airplane business as "Mr. American Airlines."

Thirty years ago, when his boss in Dallas (he was an accountant then) ordered him to take charge of the books of a nearly defunct bobcat airmail line (assets: two battered crates) Smith protested:

"I'm not interested in aviation," he cried, in the understatement of the Century.

"Look 'CR,' you go ahead and take over," said the insistent boss. "If you don't like it we'll get someone else."

And did he like it?

An energetic traveler

A few weeks later he learned how to fly and has been flying one way or another—ever since. He once was American's best customer, logging more than 100,000 air miles annually. He still spends much of his time on airplanes, but the tremendous growth of his company forces him to stay closer to his New York office.

He doesn't own or drive a car. When off on a flying visit, "CR" travels light, except for three necessities—a hunting rifle, a fishing rod and a copy of the Wall Street Journal.



C. R. SMITH

"CR" is a Texan who never left the West. His New York apartment (he averages only three dinners there a month) looks like a museum of the Southwest.

Furniture is of cactus wood, drapes of "chaps" leather; buffalo heads and bleached cattle skulls line the walls while Navajo and bear rugs hug the floor near the adobe fireplace.

Started to work at 9

Smith was born amid meager circumstances in Amarillo, the eldest of seven children. At 9 he went to work and has been at it ever since—and that includes working his way through college. Leaving his alma mater, he became an accountant and that is how in 1928 he happened to take over the books of the bush league Texas Air Transport.

In 1930, when the Aviation Corporation swallowed up the line, "CR" had proved himself

such an organizer he was placed in charge of the southern wing of American Airways.

It was Smith who first demonstrated that passenger service was the future of the airline business. In 1934, he was made president of the almost bankrupt line which he reorganized, cajoled and pushed out of the red with the aid of the famous DC-3. During the last war, "CR" was called to Washington by Air Chief General Arnold to conceive the Air Transport Command. By war's end, he wore the stars of a major general.

When daring and vision are needed, "CR" is usually there "fustest with the mostest", primarily because he loves air travel and has an abounding vision of its future.

Air travel only beginning

"Air passenger transport business is in vigorous shape and will grow bigger in five years," he promises. "Jets and propjets will replace present planes, and will cut the time in half for the long-distance non-stop runs."

Some day, while flying in an American Airlines plane, you may strike up a conversation with a large, loose-boned man with a slow draw who will offer his hand and say:

"I'm C. R. Smith, president of this airline. Are you havin' a good time? You'll probably shake your head in an affirmative."

Then he will go to his seat, pull out his newspaper or a paperback detective yarn, sit back and relax.

★—FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 15 cu. ft. TRU-COLD chest type freezer. Stores over 500 pounds at zero temperature. Regular \$275.95, Now \$249.95 at Montgomery Ward. 48-2tc

FOR SALE — Wardmatic push-button water control, safety rest-washer — can't run off balance, back lighted control panel. Regular \$199.95, now \$149.88 at Montgomery Ward. 48-2tc

FOR SALE — Home on Seagraves Road. Third house on left past Kersh Implement Co. 2 bedrooms, 3 lots, 150 ft. front, 200 ft. deep, just redecorated—\$8500.00. Own or in Lubbock, Phone Swift 9-0707. 48-2tp

FOR SALE — Equity in 2 bedroom GI house located at 1204 North Atkins; may be seen after 5 p.m. 48-2tc

★—FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished 3 room efficiency apartment. Inquire at 302 West Lake, Phone 3203 — 308 West Lake. 49-1tp

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper. See J. E. Smith at Smith Machinery Company, 1301 Lubbock Road, or telephone 3123 for interview. Prefer man. 49-1tc

RENT A HOME — in the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Reppito, with ice box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3693 or 3740. 12-1tc

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished, air conditioned upstairs apartment. Phone 3108. 42-1tc

FOR RENT — Small 3-room furnished house. Bills paid except for lights. Inquire at 803 East Heat. 45-1tc

FOR RENT — Newly furnished apartment, newly decorated. Call 3828 weekdays, after 6 p.m. call 2302. 48-1tc

FOR RENT — Extra nice 2 room house fully furnished, real clean. Call 3553 or 3483. 48-2tc

★—HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Experienced, full-time white maid for motel work. Write Box 1186, Brownfield. 43-1tc

WANTED — Mechanic with experience on Chrysler products. See H. L. Gage at Craig Motor Co. Phone 2181. 44-1tc

★—CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our good neighbors of the Johnson Community for using their 11 tractors to plow our crop while Raymond was in the hospital. E. V. Gillentine, Raymond Gillentine. 49-1tp

FARM LOANS

• No Inspection Fee
• No Closing Fee
—See—
W. GRAHAM SMITH
Representing
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Phone 2056
1202 East Cardwell

be protected with fire guards. Hazards that might cause fires should be eliminated.

Glass bottles may start fires. They act as a magnifying glass and when the sun's rays reach the proper angle, almost any bottle may concentrate the heat from the sun enough to ignite dry grass.

Southland Chicken Salad



With chicken one of the best buys, you'll be having it often probably, which means more left-overs. Here's something different to do to stretch them, in the way of a cool, delightful salad, one with added flavor and food value with little effort.

To your greens, diced celery, and diced chicken, add canned Florida grapefruit and orange sections, plump and as refreshing as a tall glass of citrus juice, and particularly fitting for summer fare. The canned sections this year are of excellent quality, low in price, and so versatile you'll find plenty of other uses for them in your menus. Here's the citrus-chicken salad recipe:

Florida Chicken Salad

1 can 20-ounce Florida orange and grapefruit sections 2 tablespoons lime juice
2 cups diced cooked chicken 1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 cup diced celery 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

★—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE
Irrigated farms and houses and lots for sale. I also handle rentals. List it with me — I will sell it. G. M. Thomason, 620 East Main, Phone 2641 42-8tc

DO YOU HAVE A FARM OR CITY HOME YOU WISH TO SELL?
Price it fairly and I will advertise it in this and other papers for you. Any desiring to buy should see what I can offer them. Write or call.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield, Hotel

★—FOR SALE

FOR SALE — My furniture, including living room, bedroom, dinette suites, stove and refrigerator. Sell all or any part. Dial 4745. 44-1tc

FOR SALE — 4000 CMP, 1/3 horse power air volume control. Regular \$135.00. Now \$114.95 at Montgomery Ward. 48-2tc

REAL ESTATE

Choice 160 A. near Brownfield. Well improved, watered by 2 wells and sprinklers. 59 A. cotton. All farming equipment. Everything goes but present crop. \$12,000 loan. You will like this place.

Two bedroom home and 3 large lots on Seagraves Road, \$6,500—Terms.

Have some good listings in motels.

RAY CHRISTOPHER
410 W. Bdwy. Ph. 2268

★—FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Registered Welmerer pupa. Jack Ruark, Box 1098, Seagraves, Texas. Phone 333. 49-4

FOR SALE — 6" Meyers water well pump with 1 hp. motor, 120' rods and tubing. Reasonable. Call 3727. 49-1tc

FOR SALE — 1952 GMC truck, in good condition. May be seen and inspected at Smith Machinery, 1301 Lubbock Road. 49-1tc

FOR SALE

• Complete stock of repair parts for Johnson duster and cotton sprayers.

• 1 Used 8 row Simplex drag type duster.

• 2 Used 605 MM irrigation motors.

• 1 Used 403 MM irrigation motor.

• 1 Used U-9 International irrigation motor.

• 1 Used 8 row Johnson duster.

• 2 Used 2 row John Deere dusters.

• 1 Used 6 row cotton sprayer . . . BARGAIN!

Phone 3123

SMITH
MACHINERY CO.
"Your Friendly MM Dealer"

REAL ESTATE LOANS

• Repair & Improvement
• House Loans
• Irrigation Loans
(No Minerals Required)
The Pemberton
Agency
210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

See Us For You—
• REAL ESTATE
• FARM & RANCH LOANS
• IRRIGATION LOANS
• OIL PROPERTIES

JOE W. JOHNSON
406 West Broadway
Phone 4443

DOG OWNERS . . .

LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR
PET PROBLEM!
We Sell And Install 6 Foot Stockade Fences
Bark Cedar Installed
Summer Special . . . \$1.95 Running Ft.
Phone 2608
GLENWOOD FENCE CO.

★—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IRRIGATED HALF SECTION all in cultivation, 93 acres cotton, 83 acres wheat. Three wells, 2 sprinkler systems, pumps, run by natural gas, tractor, plows, duster, 4 cotton trailers, laborer's house, 1/2 of minerals, made 2 bales of cotton per acre in 1956 — 1 mile from Brownfield. Buy this and you're in business.

A. W. Turner Agency
Brownfield, Texas
407 West Main Dial 2272

FOR SALE or trade — Two bedroom home, large lot, well located in south part of Austin, Texas. Will sell or trade for Brownfield property. See Jim Fewell at Jack Bailey Chevrolet. 49-3tc

To Classify—Phone 2188

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

DOORS

2/0x6/8 1 3/8" H. C. \$ 4.65

Mahog. Ea. 5.65

2/8x6/8 1 3/8" H. C. 9.50

Mahog. Ea. 9.95

3/0x6/8 1 3/4" H. C. 7.10

Mahog. Ea. 7.10

2/0x6/8 1 3/8" H. C. 8.50

Birch, Ea. 8.50

2/8x6/8 1 3/8" H. C. 11.50

Birch, Ea. 11.50

3/0x6/8 1 3/4" H. C. 12.50

Birch, Ea. 12.50

CUSHION GLIDE WINDOW UNITS

2/8x2/10 4 Horiz. Lt. \$15.90

Each. 16.50

2/8x3/2 4 Horiz. Lt. 19.00

Each. 16.80

2/8x4/6 4 Horiz. Lt. 17.45

Each. 20.25

215 Lb. Composition Roofing, Per Sq. 6.75

Careystyle Asbestos Siding, Per Sq. 13.50

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

15"x23" Med. Batts \$ 4.15

Per C. Sq. Ft. 5.40

15"x23" Full Thick Batts 5.40

Per C. Sq. Ft. 6.75

2"x8" T & G \$ 6.75

Per C. Sq. Ft. 11.00

2"x8" 25/32" T & G 11.00

Per C. Sq. Ft.

GENERAL LUMBER CO.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1025 East 34th Street
Phone PO 3-2833

SEE US FOR . . .

• INSURANCE

• BONDS

• REAL ESTATE

Phone 2272

A. W. TURNER
Agency
407 W. Main

Water Heaters

20 Gallon 49.95

1 Year Guarantee 69.95

20 Gal. Glass Lined 69.95

10 Year Guarantee 79.95

30 Gal. Glass lined 79.95

10 Year Guarantee

Carload Buying Makes These Prices Possible. All AGA Approved

LINDSEY'S

Hardware—Auto Parts
Paint—Sporting Goods

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Aug. 18, 1957 PAGE THREE

Classified Advertising Rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline for Thursday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Sunday paper, 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

★—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — To buy producing royalties. Write Blackacre Royalties, Inc., Box 213, Lubbock, Tex. 43-10tp

WANTED — Will do house work or keep children. Phone 4860 48-2tc

Windmill Repair—James Estill at 608 North A, Telephone 4401, Brownfield. 48-2tc

ATTENTION: Avon Cosmetics are in demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Established territory now available. Experience unnecessary. We train you. 49-2p

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home 2 years old. Carpet, paneling, heat, metal tile bath. See Billy Hamilton, 713 Lanny Ave. Call 3658. 46-4tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, 713 Magnolia. Phone 2278. 42-1tc

★—MISCELLANEOUS

WE RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS \$7.50 PER MONTH

All rent applied on purchase of instrument if you decide to buy. Name brands, Guaranteed, Harrod-Raley Music Co. 1216 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Phone Porter 3-9110 45-17a

To the person or persons who removed the windmill from Tokio Community Building. If you bought the mill from any one other than the trustees the ownership was misrepresented to you. You should see one of the trustees. The Trustees, O. A. Pippin, J. C. Meeks, F. N. Reed. 46-4tc

WANTED — All types of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 2859. Terms if desired, Pete Merritt, 712 East Hill. 39-5a

To Classify—Phone 2188

Add A Room—Den—Bedroom—or Bath

Enclose Your Garage—Make A Room

Remodel—Redecorate—Paint
Build A Fence

Storage Rooms (any size)

Put Asbestos Siding — Insulated Siding
or Stucco over your old siding

We Will Furnish Labor and Materials

No Down Payment Required — 5% Interest
60 Months to Pay

We Give Free Estimates

If You Have Your Lot and Labor, We Will
Furnish Material to Build Your New Home—
No Down Payment

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

E. B. "Bud" McBurnett, Mgr.

"Across Street From Post Office"

MR. FARMER

WE HAVE FOR SALE . . .

1—Used AC Combine. SP100 . . . BARGAIN

3—Used 2 Row AC Combines

New AC Combines 66's

New Gleaner Baldwin AC Self Propelled
Combines — 14 Ft.

FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE

REPAIR YOUR COMBINES EARLY!

• Insecticide Sprayers

• Sprinkler Parts

PHONE 4138

J. B. KNIGHT COMPANY

FARM MACHINERY

NOW . . .

New Low F H A
Down Payments

By
GLENWOOD HOMES Inc.

3-BEDROOM HOMES . . .

Cost Down Per

The "Holiday" \$10,500 \$400 \$77.00

The "Belvedere" \$10,900 \$450 \$80.00

The "Catalina" \$11,250 \$500 \$82.00

SEE THESE NEW HOMES NOW

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(On East Reppito Street)

—ALSO—

See The Sensationally New
DOLLIE MAC HOME

1410 E. Tate — Open For Inspection

CALL 2608

Joe Ramsdell T. K. McMillin

DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK!

When polio strikes an adult, the case is usually more severe than in children. Make sure the whole family is safe. It takes eight months and three shots for maximum polio protection. Don't wait until it's too late. Start your shots now! See your physician or local health department. Help stamp out paralytic polio, its threat to your home, your community and your country.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Cotton Quiz

HOW MUCH DO WEEDS COST THE AMERICAN COTTON FARMER EACH YEAR?



(MORE THAN 450 MILLION DOLLARS)

Grass And Forest Fires Post Threat With Summer Heat

The increased danger of grass and woodland fires during the hot summer months poses a real threat to our cheapest source of livestock feed.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council points out that most grass fires are caused by carelessness and the failure of people to observe fire safety rules.

Grass and other plants along the highways, in parks, woodlands, pastures and ranges all are dry enough to burn and motorists are especially urged to make sure that matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes are dead before they are thrown onto combustible material.

Good pasture is very important to livestock producers. They must depend on grasslands—especially with the present prices of livestock — to keep down production costs. A charred range resulting from one careless act could be the final blow that would put a producer or producers out of business.

Rangers and pastures should

Custom Fit Your Home Insurance With One Broad Policy

Protect your home, your belongings, and even your personal liability with ONE POLICY molded to your specific needs. You select the coverages, you select the limits in the Comprehensive Dwelling Policy and custom fit your home insurance.

Ask us about it.



Protect your home, your belongings, and even your personal liability with ONE POLICY molded to your specific needs. You select the coverages, you select the limits in the Comprehensive Dwelling Policy and custom fit your home insurance.

Ask us about it.

Ask us about it.

Ask us about it.

Eastern City Rates 'Safest' Title in '56

CHICAGO — What's the safest U. S. City? East Haven, Conn. — so far as accidental death rates go among cities reporting to the National Safety Council. During 1956 the city had no accidental deaths, according

JONES THEATRES

"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
DIAL 3616

Sunday & Monday—Aug. 18 & 19

THEIR KISS SET OFF THE STRANGEST MANHUNT IN THE HISTORY OF CRIME!



THE MIDNIGHT STORY

TONY CURTIS • MARISA PAVAN • GILBERT ROLAND

by JAY C. FLIPPEN • TED de CORSIA • ARGENTINA BRUNETTI

Tuesday & Wednesday — Aug. 20 & 21

THE YOUNG STRANGER

JAMES MacARTHUR • KIM HUNTER • JAMES DALY
JAMES GREGORY • WHIT BISSELL • JEFF SILVER
Written by ROBERT DOZIER • Produced by STEWART MILLAR
Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

RIALTO
DIAL 2236

Sun.-Mon. & Tues.—Aug. 18-19 & 20

AN ACRE OF LAUGHS AND A BARNFULL OF FUN!



The KETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM

It's NEW!
Starring MAJORITA MAIN
Partner FENNELLY

GLORIA TALBOT • JOHN SMITH • GEORGE DUNN

Wednesday & Thursday — Aug. 21 & 22
ERROL FLYNN and FRED MacMURRAY

DIVE BOMBER

Torrid Times for Florida Limes!



Cucumbers, long green with envy, can relinquish their reputation for coolness to the big shiny Florida limes now reaching our markets in the nick of summertime! Big as lemons are our American-grown limes and useful in the same ways. They are "ripe when green and green when ripe" and make the best cold drinks you've had in ages.

They used to call them "Persians" or "Tahitian", these big green, glossy limes but now, with the state taking over the growing of them in quantity, they're known as "Florida Seedless" and must pass rigid tests for maturity and juice-content before they can be shipped to market. Expect them to be emerald as Ireland in color—that's the way they are supposed to be. And expect them to cool you off, as they do in these recipes:

Line Sparkle

1½ cups Florida lime juice
Ice
1 quart sparkling water
1 cup sugar
Florida lime wedges

Combine lime juice and sugar, shake or stir well with ice until very cold and frosty. Add sparkling water; mix well. Serve with lime wedges. Serves 6.

Lime Frost

¼ cup Florida lime juice
2 egg whites
4 cups cold water
¼ cup sugar

Combine lime juice and water; chill. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add sugar beating constantly. Slowly add lime juice mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into tall glasses over shaved ice. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

to "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the Council. Oshkosh, Wis., was second safest with 2.4 deaths for every 100,000 persons.

The booklet, just off the press, shows that Norwalk, Conn., with 78.8, had the highest 1956 accidental death rate.

Top Texas Golfers in Lubbock Tuesday

The 37th annual Texas Professional Golfers' Association Tournament will be held at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock for six days starting Tuesday with championship play on Sunday.

A special attraction of the tournament will be the appearance of Byron Nelson on the afternoon of August 21. Nelson will demonstrate golf shots and give commentary during the afternoon.

Tuesday will feature a Pro-Am and the association's annual meeting. Other highlights will be a Pro-Am on Wednesday and the Senior Championship Thursday and Friday.

Amateur entries will be limited to handicaps of three or less with the winner to receive the Dr. Alden N. Coffey trophy.

Frank Baker, Hillcrest Country Club pro, is in charge of arrangements for the state meeting.

CLEAN FACES FOR PLANTS
House plants need baths, too. Swabbing foliage with warm soapsuds helps plants breathe and keep lively.

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Sunday & Monday
Aug. 18-19
Three Violent People
CHARLTON HESTON
ANN BAXTER
GILBERT ROLAND

Tues.-Wed. & Thurs.
Aug. 20-21-22

JULIE
—Starring—
Doris Day, Louis Jourdan
Barry Sullivan and Frank Lovejoy

Johnson Calls New Civil Rights Statute 'Good Legislation'

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson told his fellow senators, in discussing the civil rights bill, he could not have voted for the bill that came to the Senate from the House of Representatives.

"But the bill, as amended by the Senate, seeks to solve the problem of 1957 not to reopen the wound of 1865," he added.

Speaking to the Senate a few minutes before vote on final passage of the much-amended bill, Senator Johnson announced that he would vote for it because it was effective legislation and protected the rights of the people.

"We do not have dispense

with basic rights, such as the jury trial, in order to have effective legislation," he declared. "Never before has a bill been debated so thoroughly in this Senate. And out of that debate has come something even more important than legislation."

"This has been a debate which has opened closed minds throughout the country. This has been a debate which has made people everywhere re-examine hard and fast positions."

"For the first time in my memory, this issue has been lifted from the field of partisan politics. It has been considered

in terms of human beings and the effect of our laws upon them."

Only 18 votes were cast against the bill in the Senate.

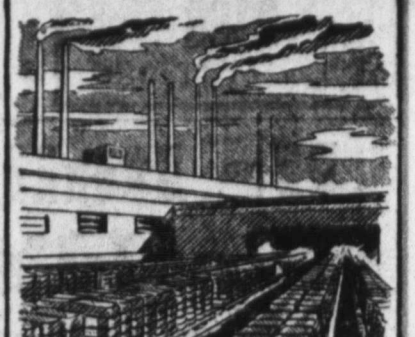
Omer Fulton Stice Is Candidate For Degree

Omer Fulton Stice, son of the late Robert Stice, is among some 91 students who are candidates to receive degrees from Abilene Christian College Friday.

He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Bible. Stice is the brother of O. L. Stice of 808 East Tate.

Cotton Quiz

HOW IS COTTON UNIQUE AMONG MAJOR AMERICAN CROPS?



COTTON IS NOT USED IN THE RAW FORM; ONLY COTTON IS A BASE FOR SO MANY INDUSTRIES.

★ FOR SALE ★

101 Take-off Tires

7.50x14—4 Ply

These Are Practically New Tires

- 5 Goodyear 6-Ply Blackwalls
- 23 Firestone Whitewalls
- 16 B. F. Goodrich Whitewalls
- 9 U. S. Royal Whitewalls
- 18 Goodyear Whitewalls
- 12 Goodyear Blackwalls
- 9 Firestone Blackwalls
- 4 Firestone Whitewalls
- 5 U. S. Royal Blackwalls

3 3 1/3 % Off LIST PRICE

Buy Now and Save...

Jack Bailey Chevrolet

"Your General Tire Dealer"

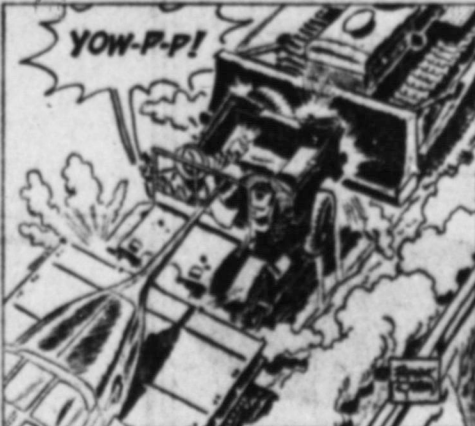
By Frank Robbins

THEY'VE GOT KISMET... WE'VE LOST OUR PROTECTION! W-HAT ARE THEY UP TO NOW?

LOWER PLOW! CHARGE!

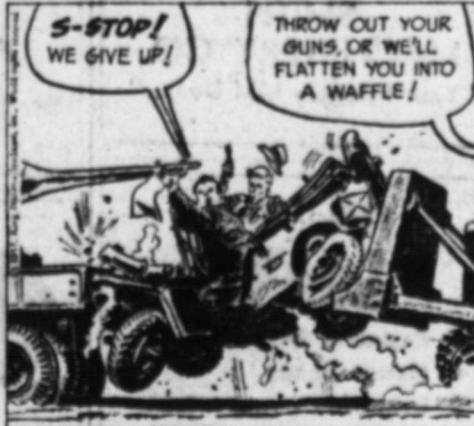


YOW-P-P!



S-STOP! WE GIVE UP!

THROW OUT YOUR GUNS OR WE'LL FLATTEN YOU INTO A WAFFLE!



By Mort Walker

S-STOP! WE'RE THROWING OUT OUR GUNS!

OKAY! CUT THE SQUEEZE, IRV!



A SHORT TIME LATER...

SWING WIDE THOSE IRON GATES, M. F. S... WE'VE GOT A COUPLE OF LADS HERE WHO ARE JUST WAITING TO GET INTO THE SAFETY OF YOUR GUARDHOUSE!



MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON... THEY SAY TO GIVE PVT DUMAS A NEW RIFLE

GEE? HOW DID THEY KNOW ABOUT EVERYTHING?

OH, THEY KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT EVERY SOLDIER IN THE ARMY

DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?!

SURE! WASHINGTON KNOWS WHAT YOU'RE DOING EVERY MINUTE



Johnny Hazard

THANKS TO YOU, JOHNNY, WE SAVED GIZMO'S MONEY AND GOT THOSE THUGS OUT OF MY LIFE! NOW THAT I'M HERE, I MIGHT AS WELL SAY GOODBYE TO GIZMO!

SAY GOODBYE! YOU'RE WALKING OUT ON HIM NOW, KISMET?



IT'S BETTER THIS WAY, JOHNNY! HE'D NEVER WANT ME ANYWAY IF HE KNEW THAT I'D SERVED TIME IN PRISON!

YOU WHAT? YOU MEAN THAT'S WHAT STYME AND BUNCHO WERE HOLDING OVER YOUR HEAD?



I'M AFRAID SO, JOHNNY! IT WAS A GAS STATION HOLD-UP! STYME PIP IT... I JUST SAT IN THE CAR, INNOCENT UNTIL TOO LATE! HE GOT AWAY AND I TOOK THE RAP! BUT NO ONE BELIEVED MY STORY THEN, SO WHY SHOULD GIZMO NOW?



By Mort Walker

MEN THE WACS ARE GETTING READY FOR THEIR BIG DANCE IF WE WORK IT RIGHT WE MAY ALL BE INVITED!

YEP! HOT DOG

I WANT TO SEND OVER A COUPLE OF GOOD MIXERS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR THE REST OF US!

I'LL GO, SARGE!

ME TOO!



LOOK AT THE LINE OF GUYS WAITING TO DANCE WITH THAT GIRL!

I WOULDN'T DANCE WITH HER IF SHE WERE THE GENERAL'S NIECE!

SHE IS THE GENERAL'S NIECE!



Beetle Bailey

I FORGOT TO CHANGE MY SOCKS THIS MORNING



LOOK AT THE LINE OF GUYS WAITING TO DANCE WITH THAT GIRL!

I WOULDN'T DANCE WITH HER IF SHE WERE THE GENERAL'S NIECE!

SHE IS THE GENERAL'S NIECE!



I FORGOT TO CHANGE MY SOCKS THIS MORNING



Lubbock College New Sta

Elvin R. appointed as sions and M dean of w Christian C Mattox, pr today.

The pair a ing Florida Tampa, Fl ral Christi ville, Okla., graduate d homa State experiences vate and pul homa, Tex California.

The Higgi from Olton, minister fo Church of C gins taught l

In additi as director will be in c ment and w ics and phy Mrs. Higgin in addition dean of wor Students and the Uni already hav

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Quiz
UNIQUE AMONG
CAN CROPS?
USED IN THE
LY COTTON
2 SO MANY

Lubbock Christian College Names Two New Staff Members

Elvin R. Higgins has been appointed as director of admissions and Mrs. Higgins as the dean of women of Lubbock Christian College, Dr. F. W. Mattox, president, announced today.

The pair assisted in establishing Florida Christian College, Tampa, Fla., in 1946 and Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Okla., in 1949. Both have graduate degrees from Oklahoma State University and wide experiences in teaching in private and public schools of Oklahoma, Texas, Florida, and California.

The Higgins recently moved from Olton, where Higgins was minister for the Main Street Church of Christ and Mrs. Higgins taught high school English.

In addition to Higgins' duties as director of admissions, he will be in charge of job placement and will teach mathematics and physics in the college. Mrs. Higgins will teach English in addition to her duties as dean of women.

Students from eight states and the Union of South Africa already have made application



MR. and MRS. ELVIN HIGGINS

for admission. At least 200 freshmen are expected for the first semester, beginning September 23, President Mattox said.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Five buildings now are on the campus at 5601 W. 19th in Lubbock, with facilities for dormitories, cafeteria, laboratories, library, classrooms, book store, and snack bar.

Of the twelve full-time instructors, nine have master's degrees and three have doctor's degrees. Five others instructors will teach on a part-time basis.

News Classifieds Get Results

Meadow News

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and Randy were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shawn and two sons, Steve and Stan, of Colorado City, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker Sunday and attended the Methodist Church. Steve stayed with the Walkers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tucker of Sundown visited in the home of his brother Winfred Tucker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Dalton, Wanda and Lonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and Randy were in Grassland last Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Alma Nelson has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after visiting several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dot Castleberry.

Mrs. Dale Fulford was honored with a pink and blue shower at the Baptist Church last Wednesday. The Young People's Sunday School Class gave the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Castleberry of Morton, spent Thursday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry.

The Youth Revival started at the Baptist Church last Sunday and will run through today. Everyone is invited to attend. Mark Watkins and grandson, Ronnie, have returned from a trip to Arizona and Utah. They visited the Grand Canyon among other places while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bingham were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins, last Sunday. The Bingham live in Hobbs, N.M.

The O. R. Watkins family of Levelland, were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins last Sunday.

Phyllis Ann Watkins remained over a few days for a visit with her grandparents while Ronnie spent a few days in Levelland with his cousin, Robert, and uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Conn and daughter, Rita, visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Patsy, Sunday and attended the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copeland and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamil-

Norma Griffin Low Net Scorer at BCC Playday

In the weekly women's playday at Brownfield Country Club, Gwen Henderson's 88 was low for the day, and Norma Griffin scored low net with her 76.

A total of 10 Brownfield women took part in the event, and were luncheon guests of Virginia Zorns and Cotty Campbell.

ton of Wilson, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Peeler, who has been in Lubbock Methodist Hospital several days, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober were in Brownfield Sunday visiting Mrs. Gober's nephew, Sacy Ward, who is visiting here from California.

Two of Mrs. A. W. Fore's granddaughters from Odessa spent last week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and family have returned home after visiting his brother, Bill, and family in Floydada and relatives in San Marcos. They attended a family reunion in San Marcos.

Couples Club met at the Methodist Church Wednesday night in their regular meeting. Supper was served at 8 p.m. and the Rev. Henderson of Brownfield District, held first quarterly conference immediately after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Isaacs and Linda of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober were in Lubbock Sunday visiting relatives.

Jim Castleberry of Friona spent the weekend in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry, and attended the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saffell and children have returned



BACKYARD FUN — is enjoyed the year round in this handsome setting. The low stone banister encloses a curved patio off the den. The roof of the patio is of corrugated plastic that provides ample shield from the sun, yet lets all the light through. The barbecue pit in the foreground is used often and the walk leading from it to the patio makes a fine highway for Duane and his tricycle. (NEWSfoto)

from Ruidoso, N.M., where they spent their vacation.

Susie Andrews of Plainview, and Terry Fulford of Brownfield, spent last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fulford.

Mrs. Dora Johnson of Farwell, spent last week in the home of her son, Holland and family.

Mrs. Parlee Saffell of Lubbock, visited in the home of her son, Leon, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Settle and Kay visited his brother, Bill, and wife in Lometa last week. Mrs. Bill Settle came home with them to visit a few days.

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Frank Daniel Electric Furniture
"Better Values at Lowest Prices"

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority
Back To Nature

This summer, fifty million Americans are taking vacation trips to the country. If you're one of these fishermen, campers, hikers, or picnickers, play safe with Mother Nature.

Here are some tips: Be careful about drinking water. Even if it "looks good" or "tastes



good" it may not be pure. This includes spring water. Drink only from a well or spring tested by a state health department. You'll probably see a sign. Otherwise, boil the water for 20 minutes. Cool it and remove flat taste by pouring it from one container to another several times.

Take along a guide book so you can identify — and avoid — poison oak, poison ivy and poison suniac.

Carry an insect "bomb" and spray your camp area and tent thoroughly. Keep ticks and chiggers away by sprinkling a sulphur preparation in your shoes. Don't worry about most bugs and other creatures — no matter how horrible they look. Leave them alone, and they'll leave you alone. This includes spiders and snakes.

Chances are, you'll never see a poisonous snake. But, anxiety for your own peace of mind, take along a snake bite kit.

Don't trust bears — no matter how "tame" they seem. Store your food in the car's trunk compartment; never leave it in the tent or outside.

Finally, don't worry. You're safer outdoors than anywhere.

Grow Winter Cover Crops For Lasting Soil Benefits

SUGGESTED FOR IRRIGATED FARMS:

- Vetch
- Clover
- Austrian Winter Peas

SUGGESTED FOR DRY LAND:

- Rye
- Oats
- Barley

PLAN FOR THESE CROPS . . . THEN PLANT THEM!

Increase Production
Save and Protect Your Soil



- ABOVE PHOTO: Vetch interplanted in Grain Sorghum, Addison and McWherter Farm
- Increases Crop Yields
 - Prevents Wind and Water Erosion
 - Adds Organic Matter and Nitrogen To Soil
 - Improves Physical Condition of Soil
 - ... Less Crusting
 - ... Better Stand
 - ... Mellow Lighter Plowing
 - Increases Water Intake and Water Holding Capacity of Soil

PLAINS LIQUIFIED GAS, Inc.

Washington Report

By RALPH YARBOROUGH
U. S. Senator

Dear fellow Texans:

Friday we started the ball rolling on a question near to all our hearts, a tax cut. And this time I think we are going to get one for all the people.

In a speech on the Senate floor I pointed out that we have had one tax cut under this administration.

But 73 per cent of this cut went to the corporations and 18 per cent to the people in the higher tax brackets.

That left nine per cent of the

tax cut for 80 per cent of the population, the people in the lower income tax brackets.

That may be the Republican way of doing things, but that is not the kind of legislation you people sent me up here to work for.

As I said on the floor of the Senate, the burden of taxation bears down the hardest on the little man, of modest earnings. His taxes are deducted from wages; he never gets his hands on the money.

He has no tax write-offs, fast or slow.

The nation needs a tax cut and one for the people this time.

I proposed in the Senate that we cut taxes by raising the deduction for personal incomes from \$600 to \$800 per year for every person.

This session of Congress is drawing to a close. Another

Army Worms Pose Threat in Attacking Fall Sorghum Crops

Another worm has joined the parade of those attacking the state's grain sorghum crop. Corn earworms and sorghum webworms for some time had been reported as doing damage to grain sorghums.

Fall army worms were listed today by Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller as posing two or three weeks remain. During that time much legislation will be considered.

This is the time to redouble our efforts and our guard, because in the hustle of the final few days, many things can happen that could affect the pocketbook and the way of life for every one of us.

Keep your letters coming to me. I'm 1,800 miles away from home and without your letters I wouldn't know your needs and wishes.

a threat to grain sorghum in a four-county area around Denton but he said reports from other sections of Texas indicated that infestations, while not yet heavy, were present.

In most areas where sorghums are heading, Fuller advises producers to keep a sharp lookout for one or more of the above worms. The developing grain is eaten by the worms and unless control measures are used, damage can be heavy.

Due to regulations issued by the Pure Food and Drug Administration regarding insecticidal residues, care must be exercised in the use of certain materials.

Fuller said the Food and Drug regulations state that DDT must not be used on grain sorghums after the heads have begun to form if the grain or

forage is to be used for human or livestock feed.

Because of this residue problem, Fuller is recommending the use of 20 percent toxaphene dust at 15 to 20 pounds an acre or toxaphene emulsion concentrate—6 pounds per gallon—at 2 to 2½ quarts an acre. Insecticides should be applied late in the morning after the heads have opened.

However, Fuller points out that many of the new hybrid grain sorghums have open-type heads and that applications of insecticides may be made to them when weather conditions permit.

He said that toxaphene may be used at rates up to four pounds of active ingredients an acre if the treated forage is not fed to dairy animals or those being finished for slaughter. It should not be applied to

Big Chains Help

Teenagers Plan Careers in Food



H. A. MATHEWS

Crescent Hill Sets Dates For Meeting

A series of lectures from the Bible will be presented by Harrison A. Mathews of Austin, at Crescent Hill Church of Christ, Aug. 18-25, according to L. M. Lang, church bishop.

Special services are set at 7 a.m. daily for Terry County men. "The public is cordially invited to attend other services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.," said Lang.

Mathews is evangelist of University Avenue Church of Christ in Austin. Prior to this appointment, he served as evangelist seven years in San Angelo.

Two ministers of Crescent Hill, J. R. Chisholm and Carl G. Hacker, have served as superintendent of the Frascatt Orphan Home in Italy since its establishment in 1949. The Chisholm family returned from Italy only this month.

the Council.

Just off the press, the booklet shows that medical expenses increased to about \$400,000,000 and overhead costs of insurance went up to \$450,000,000.

Damaged equipment and materials, production delays and time losses of other workers not involved in the accidents cost industry \$1,800,000,000.

Total cost of work accidents was \$3,750,000,000.

Food distribution is the biggest business in the U.S.A. Its sales last year reached nearly 50 billion dollars. The corner grocery with its old fashioned displays, limited variety, primitive merchandising is gone. In its place are glamorous supermarkets—staffed by efficient organizations operating at lower cost and giving the consumer a wider selection of foods.

Result: People are eating better for less. Self-service has made it possible for people to shop more easily at lower cost, and the American table is enjoying a menu that would make our grandmothers and grandfathers rub their eyes.

One of the outgrowths of this development is the need for young, well-trained executives to fill the jobs that are created. In many parts of the United States, local chains—and national chains too—are hiring teenagers on an earn-while-you-learn program. Chicago is one of them. The growth potential for these youngsters is virtually unlimited.

"90% of our executive and supervisory personnel started as clerks, delivery boys, or checkers," says the president of one company which employs 1,500 teenagers in its own chain.

The company's program, open to qualified high school seniors of 16 and over, not only pays the youngsters an average wage of 75¢ to \$1.35 an hour, but gives them instruction in salesmanship, store organization, retailing, display and advertising.

Other food distributors offer similar programs. Thousands of young men, and young women too, are taking advantage of this unique opportunity to combine regular academic courses with on-the-job training to become the executives of tomorrow.

And, because of them, the American standard of living will continue to grow and grow.

More Than \$1 Billion Lost on Job Injuries

CHICAGO — The pay envelopes of America's workers were short \$1,100,000,000 last year.

This wage loss was the forage which is to be sold commercially or shipped interstate.

result of time lost because of work accidents, the National Safety Council says.

Costs of work accidents about eight per cent last year, according to "Accident Facts" statistical yearbook of

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Long Sleeve—in plaids and new Fall shades.
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Reg. 3.19 Pkg.—Now **2.49**

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12-Bottle Carton—Plus Deposit **39¢**

Boys' Nylon Stretch Sox
Just Like Dad's... One Size Fits All The Boys... Best Quality—PAIR **49¢**

WAX PAPER
Cut-Rite 125-Ft. Roll **25¢**

SHOE POLISH
Dyan Shine Reg. 15c Can **10¢**

DUZ GIANT SIZE
63¢

CRISCO
3-Lb. Can **89¢**

HAM 1/2 or Whole 12-14 Lb. Avg.—Lb. **69¢**
STEAK Loin or T-Bone—Lb. **79¢**

PINE-SOL PINT BOTTLE
43¢

Peaches Fresh Half—Lb. **15¢**
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17¢

ORANGE DRINK Hi-C 46-Oz. Can **25¢**
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CLOROX 1/2 Gal. Bottle **33¢**
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