

Perry Boyd of spent Sunday visiting relatives first grown by.

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READY FOR OIL WEEK—This quintet was among some 35 area oil men who laid final plans Monday for Brownfield's Oil Progress Week observation Oct. 14-20. Displaying the soon to be familiar signs here are, from left, Pate Collier of 901 East Oak (Magnolia), Andy Almoina of 901 C East Reppito (Hughes Tool Co.), H. E. Sherwin of 602 East Cactus Lane (Placid Oil Co.), Jon Cowsar of 710 East Lake (Western Co.), and Ted Hanson of 903 East Hester (Hughes Tool Co.). (NEWSfoto)

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution
VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957 NUMBER 56

Construction Total Climbs Nearer \$1 Million Figure



BEST STROKERS—At the climax of the Brownfield Country Club men's golf tourney Sunday, these four were best in a field of some 30 players. Left to right, they are Jack Shirley, Harry Goble, extreme right, 2 and 1. Next to Shirley is Paul Woods, who was downed by Don O'Neal, third from left. O'Neal copped the championship despite Woods' firing two 69's in tourney play. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of 706 East Lons, will enter Texas Tech this term as a freshman. (NEWSfoto)

Brownfield construction dollars climbed nearer the magic \$1 million mark last month as \$141,527 worth of building permits were registered for July and August.

The two-month total, though dropping slightly more than \$43,000 below the previous two months, brought the construction figure to \$849,527 for 1957.

If construction continues at the average pace set during the first eight months—approximately \$106,000 per month—Brownfield probably will pass the "golden mark" within the next 60 days.

City construction did not surpass the \$1 million mark last year until the waning days of December when \$23,000 was spent to ease past the goal.

Widening of the Lubbock-Seagraves Road has played a large role in boosting this year's construction figures. Several businesses were torn down and moved off the highway right-of-way.

1955 Record Year

If city construction surpasses the \$1 million goal, it will mark the sixth time it has done so since 1950, when Brownfield's phenomenal growth began. However, city officials point out there is no chance of nearing the 1955 all-time record of \$2,736,733.

Since 1950 construction dollars have averaged \$1,436,016 per year. Only twice in this period has the city dropped below the \$1 million dollar figure—both at the height of the Korean War.

Totals by year since 1950 are: 1950—\$2,117,225; 1951—\$1,348,739; 1952—\$936,720; 1953—\$817,495; 1954—\$1,076,695; 1955—\$2,736,733.

Cub Ducats To Be Sold

Aimed at launching a concentrated sale of season tickets to Cub home football games, a kickoff breakfast will be staged Monday by members of the Brownfield Quarterback Club.

The announcement was made by C. G. Griffith, who was named president of the body Monday night, succeeding L. J. Richardson. The breakfast is slated for 7 a.m. at the Melody Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

The regularly scheduled Monday night meeting also will be held, Griffith stressed.

At Monday night's meeting, L. D. Bailey was named vice president for the coming year, and Dube Pyeatt was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jim Miller reported that sale of season tickets is lagging, with only 155 ducats being sold to date. As a comparable figure, Levelland has sold some 900 season tickets. (Brownfield opens its football season Friday night with Levelland there.)

Although tickets no longer are on sale at the courthouse, the Quarterback club now is handing out tickets.

MORE THAN 700 RESIDENTS IN OIL INDUSTRY

Oil Progress Week Plans Ready

More than 700 Brownfield families Oct. 7 will proclaim to the world that "Oil Is My Business" as they place signs in their yards throughout the city.

The erection of signs will precede the opening of Oil Progress week here, beginning Oct. 14.

Plans for the week-long event were firmed up at a meeting of some 35 oil business representatives Monday night. The week's activities will be highlighted by a banquet Oct. 15 honoring the oil industry and selection of "Miss Oil Progress Week for 1957."

The queen, which will be selected by a five-man committee Sept. 19, will be entered in the Harvest Festival queen contest. Entries for Miss Oil Progress Week must be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. Monday.

To be eligible, queen candidates must be 16 to 18 years of age and her parents must derive their livelihood from the oil industry, revealed the selection committee. They added girls whose parents have partial oil interests are not eligible for the contest.

The queen and two princesses will be presented to area oilmen at a supper meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Melody Restaurant. Representatives will make final plans for OPW at that meeting. Reservations must be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

Eddie Childs, president of the Western Company, will be the guest of honor. See No. 3 Page 4

M. G. Gary Injured In Accident Tuesday

M. G. Gary, superintendent of Union schools, received minor injuries early Tuesday morning when the automobile he was driving went out of control and overturned several times on the Tahoka highway about 11 miles east of here.

Officers said Gary apparently went to sleep at the wheel and the car went out of control on a curve.

After the car stopped rolling, Gary walked 2 miles to a farm house and was brought to Brownfield. He was taken to a Seagraves hospital, where he is receiving treatment for multiple cuts, bruises and contusions.

The automobile was demolished, according to investigating highway patrolmen Amos Eggen and Joaquin Jackson.

THE SQUARE
AROUND
What's New?
By Weldon Callaway

Kenneth Plotner, at Dunlap's, is back in town, says he hopes to be here for a while. Kenneth has been down to Del Rio recently to help in the opening of a new store for his company.

Speaking of new stores, W. C. (Coot) Arnold, manager of Cobb's, is in Odessa where he is working on a new store.

City Clamps Down On Stray Dogs As Warden Hired Here

J. W. Chidester of Route 4 assumed duties as animal warden here Wednesday. The position was created by an ordinance passed by City Council September 1.

The ordinance requires any dog not in a pen must be on a leash at all times. They must also be wearing two tags, showing vaccination and city tax.

Chidester will be on duty 24 hours per day. Persons desiring to report a stray dog should call 4113, during the day. Night number is 4460.

According to Jake Geron, city secretary, the city must have the cooperation of the citizens if the program is to be effective.

If a dog wearing two tags is called for the day it is picked up, the charge will be one dollar. Thereafter the charge will be one dollar for every day it is left at the city pound.

A \$2 fine will be assessed for any dog not properly tagged, and the \$1 daily fee will be added. Vaccination and dog taxes must be paid before the dog is taken from the pound, noted Geron.

The city pound is located just south of Coleman Park near the water pumping station.

Don O'Neal Takes Title

Don O'Neal copped the Brownfield Country Club championship Sunday by downing Paul Woods 2 and 1. Don, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, 706 East Lons, will enter Texas Tech this fall. He was a member of the Brownfield High School golf team last year.

Woods lost the championship despite the fact he fired two 69's during the tourney and had only 24 putts on 18 holes Sunday.

O'Neal's consistent shots and cool head laid the championship at his feet in the final round.

Harry Goble noised Jack Shirley, 2 and 1, to take the championship consolation honors.

In other flights, winners were: first flight, Jon Cowsar over Jeff Chesher, 4 and 2; first flight consolation, B. F. Hutson Jr. over J. O. Burnett Jr., 2 and 1; second flight, Saw-



NOT ONE, BUT MANY HOBBIES—has Mrs. Lillie E. Jeter of 529 North 2nd street. Shown here, with some of her collection of 529 quilts and innumerable pieces of crochet, including the heart-shaped pillow on the quilt box. Mrs. Jeter sells many of these pillows, which are covered with a crocheted cover and enhanced with variegated ribbon. The quiltbox holds some of the 507 quilts Mrs. Jeter has made since 1943. "I'm a talker," she admits. "I could just sit and talk and crochet or quilt all day long." (NEWSfoto)

FILLS MANY HOURS WITH HER HOBBIES

Mrs. Lillie Jeter Never Can Be Accused of "Just Wasting Time"

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS Staff Writer

The fact that Mrs. Lillie E. Jeter of 529 North Second street is "just awful for hobbies" and "can't stand to sit around doing nothing" possibly accounts for her many and varied hobbies.

After having 13 children, ten of them now living, it stands to reason that Mrs. Jeter has never had too much time on her hands. However, all children are married (they have a total of 26 children and 33 grandchildren) and Mrs. Jeter has many hours on her hands.

Her children are Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Buck Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Butcher and Winston Jeter, all of Brownfield; Ralph Jeter of Denver City; Carl Jeter of Seagraves; N. David Jeter of Morton; Elmer Jeter of Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Burton Holly of Alpine, Ariz.; and Mrs. Sam Ranev of Arkansas.

Mrs. Jeter's prime hobbies are collecting bottles of all sizes and shapes, quilting and crocheting. However, others consist of collecting thread spools (she has over 1,000), growing various types of cactus (which include a nightblooming cereus), has many antique pieces, and she recently has acquired two white kittens.

Came Here in 1919

The Jeters moved to Terry County in 1919, and Mrs. Jeter has lived at her present residence since 1939. Her husband passed away in 1943. It was after Mr. Jeter's death that she decided to keep a record of the number of quilts she had quilted, the number of bottles in her collection, and a partial record of the crochet work. The latter she has about given up on: "I sell some, give some away and have just done so."

GAME TIME 8 P.M. AT LEVELLAND

Crippled Cubs Taper Off; Mentally Ready for Lobos

The BHS Cubs open their 1957 football season as they meet a highly-touted Levelland squad at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Lobo stadium at Levelland.

Practice sessions began tapering off this week as the coaching staff prepared a crippled array of players for the opener. "We are slowing down to rest up the boys and to keep from incurring more injuries," reported Coach Doug Cox.

The week's drills took a higher toll in injured players as the Cubs prepped for the clash with the Lobos. Tackle Gus Foshee and fullback Robert Wright are expected to see heavy action in the tilt though they will be wearing plastic face masks to protect injured lips.

Injury Toll Climbs

Charles Lee, a starting tackle, was added to the list of mask-wearing Cubs as he split a lip in blocking practice Monday. Whether he will play Friday still is a question mark, according to Cox.

Others on the injured list are Mike Browning, left halfback—may see limited action; Ellis Cox, right halfback—limited action, and Larry Meeks, a halfback—definitely out for this game with a bruised back muscle.

"All we can hope for is that the boys make a good showing," said Cox. "It was tough enough to begin with—now it's even worse with all these injuries."

Make Shifts

The climbing injury toll has forced the Cub staff to do some shifting of personnel. "We have shifted Lonnie Bartley to half and Leon Henson to fullback and both are looking very good," reported the head mentor.

Early season apprehensions about defensive linebackers have just about been solved as Jimmy Rodgers, Ken Willis and Lonnie Bartley show good defensive work, says Cox. "We still have Meeks for strength when he is in good condition," he said. "He did an excellent

job there last year."

Despite dire predictions on the outcome of the game, Quarterback Club members and other fans are expected to give the Cubs a sendoff with a pep rally at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the high school gymnasium. About 26 Cubs will leave here for Levelland at 5:30 p.m.

Cub boosters will form a cavalcade on the south side of the high school at 7 p.m. for the trip to the game. Quarterback Club members said streamers will be available for everyone who joins the cavalcade.

Probable starting line up: (Jersey number in parentheses)

LE	Johnny Jones	(51)
LT	Charles Lee	(46)
LG	Mont Muldrow	(27)
C	John Fuller	(41)
RG	Gary White	(50)
RT	Ken Kendrick	(49)
RE	Bob Cloe	(39)
QB	Ken Willis (22) or Joe Oswald (33)	
LH	Ellis Cox	(29)
FB	Robert Wright	(32)
RH	Mike Browning	(30)

Field Tour Is Set For Thursday

A caravan of eight air-conditioned buses will leave the courthouse at 9:00 a.m. next Thursday, for the third annual Terry County soil conservation tour.

The tour will include stops at various farms which TSCD officials consider show good farming practices including crop rotation, diversification and soil erosion control.

Four members of Terry Soil Conservation District covered the county Tuesday mapping the next week's tour. The group included Bruce Zorns, of Brownfield State Bank; and a TSCD supervisor, Henry Williamson, Terry SCS head; James Thurmon and Homer Causseaux, both SCS directors.

Following the pre-tour trip, the quartet estimated Terry prospects indicate a bumper crop, barring a freeze earlier than the normal Oct. 29 date.

The group said irrigated cotton should average about 1 1/4 bales per acre and dryland cotton about 1/2 bale. Grain sorghums are estimated at 1,500 bushels per acre.

Police To Tighten School Patrols Here

Motorists who continue to ignore the signs concerning pedestrian crosswalks near Brownfield schools will be given tickets, effective immediately, according to police chief James Tippitt.

The signs were moved from the middle of the crosswalks to the right side of the street this year. Tippitt pointed out, "but this makes them no less effective."

In a statement today, Tippitt said his officers will crack down on violators of the pedestrian signs and of the speed zones near the schools. "We hope that local drivers will cooperate with us in our efforts to make the school zones safer before we have a serious accident," he stressed.

Tippitt hopes to have his junior safety patrol squad in operation by sometime next week.

Win or Lose, We're Backing the Cubs at Levelland Friday



GRASSROOTS AMERICANISM — Members of Hand Bros. Post 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars, began a campaign Monday to give Terry County's school children a better understanding of their American heritage as they passed out kits containing a miniature flag, a pencil and a pamphlet on the history of the flag. Jack Aldrup, left, post commander, and Lejeune Lincoln, chairman of the post's Americanism committee, are shown presenting the kits to Claudine Peters, second left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of Levelland Highway, and Bobby Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne of 703 Park Lane. The kits will be presented to children in the first three grades in Brownfield, Wellman, Union and Meadow. (NEWSfoto)

Descendants of Mrs. J. D. Joplin Gather For Birthday Celebration

Mrs. J. D. Joplin of Sea- with a birthday dinner and graves was honored Sept. 1, union. She will be 86 years old

Sept. 29. All ten of Mrs. Joplin's children were present at the event, which was held in the Party House at Coleman Park, with 88 relatives and four guests attending.

Those present were Msrs. and Mmes. Frank Joplin, Frankie and Laveta, and Leon Joplin, all of Haslett; Carl A. Joplin and Javon of Dallas; Jimmy Joplin and children of Levelland; Albert Joplin and Buddy of Ropesville; H. B. Joplin and children, Carl Small, Robert A. Small and children all of Lovington; N.M.; Johnnie Forder and boys and Margaret Page, all of Lavon; J. B. Crump and daughter, Gene Joplin and Mark, Wiley Sandlin and Teresa and Will Nelson, all of Seagraves;

W. M. Joplin Sr., Pat and Janice, John Roberts and granddaughter Sandra Leigh Brown, Dan Roberts, Gilbert Bell, Shirley Watson, and L. L. Joplin, Sr., all of Meadow; Elmer Hartgraves, Linda, Scott and Randy, Lewis Joplin, Kathy and Ricky, and Mrs. W. M. Joplin Jr. and L. D. Joplin Jr., all of Lubbock; J. D. Rackler, Dorothy Faye and Steve of Shallowater; L. M. Howerston of Lamesa; Lecil Peugh of Muleshoe; and

Floyd H. Joplin and children, Billy Joplin and son, Joe Joplin and sons, Elvica Duncan and children, and E. E. Bramlett and girls, and Mr. George Kirby, all of Brownfield.

Recently vacationing in San Antonio and points near there were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Bill) Williams of Route 1.

Canuck is a term sometimes used in the U.S. to denote a Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith Feted On Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith of Route 3 were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner held in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, in Carlsbad, N. M. recently.

The couple was married in Texarkana, Ark. on August 7, 1907, and spent most of their married life in New Mexico, moving to Carlsbad in 1909. They ranched on the Pecos River north of Roswell until 1944 when they sold their ranch and retired, moving to Brownfield. They have five children, all living in Carlsbad, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The dinner table was centered with a cake made in the form of an open Bible inscribed with the verse, "That which God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The dates August 7, 1907 and August 7, 1957 were imprinted on the

cake. Those attending the celebration included Msrs. and Mmes. John B. Smith, Bonnie, John, Norman and Beverly; Harry Smith, Anita, Jerry, Gary and Glenda; Robert Smith, Linden Lannis and Marky; James M. Smith, Dugan and Pam, and George Hunt, Sandra, Judy and Barry.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren unable to attend were Mrs. Derald Feik, Lynn, Beryl and Steve, of Imbler, Ore., Pfc. Robert Z. Smith of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Neal Smith of St. Louis, Mo.

Backyard Supper Is Courtesy To Club

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Finley, 1302 East Cardwell, was the scene of a backyard supper for their couples bridge club. Co-host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hoey.

The guest list included Msrs. and Mmes. J. T. Hoy, Fred Smith, Jim Murdough and Robert Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were high couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Knight won the traveling prize. Mrs. Murdough and Mr. Hoy binged.

Canada and the U.S. are separated by the longest international boundary in the world without fortification.

Tau Phi Chapter Met Monday Night

Claudia Maple was hostess when Tau Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in her home.

An area council meeting will be held in Hereford September 29. It was announced, and several members plan to attend.

Other business included the announcement that, with rush season in progress, a model

meeting will be held October 7, followed by a preferential tea on October 13 in the home of Mayme Terrell, and climaxed with the ritual of jewels October 21. Members were also urged to sell the baby moccasins which members have been making.

Refreshments were served to John Lou Callison, Nancy Price, Mayme Terrell, Diana Gary, Willa Mitchell, Betty

Smith, Ruthlette Swift, Wanda Cornelius and Nancy King.

More than half of the some 500 million pounds of cheese produced annually in the U.S. for more than 18 per cent o comes from Wisconsin.

The Great Chicago Fire occurred in 1871, leaving homeless all but about 7,000 of a population of 77,000.

Colonial Heights PTA Slates Meet Tonight

Colonial Heights Parent Teachers Association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

After a preview of the year's study program, Mrs. John Luckie will present a vocal program.

All interested persons are urged to attend.



NOW HAS COMPANY—Robert (Rabbit) Wright, Cub full-back, displays the plastic face mask he and two teammates will be wearing Friday night. Wright, Gus Foshee and Charles Lee are sporting the masks after suffering split lips in a rash of injuries that have hit the Cubs this week. All are expected to see limited action against the Lobos Friday. (NEWSfoto)

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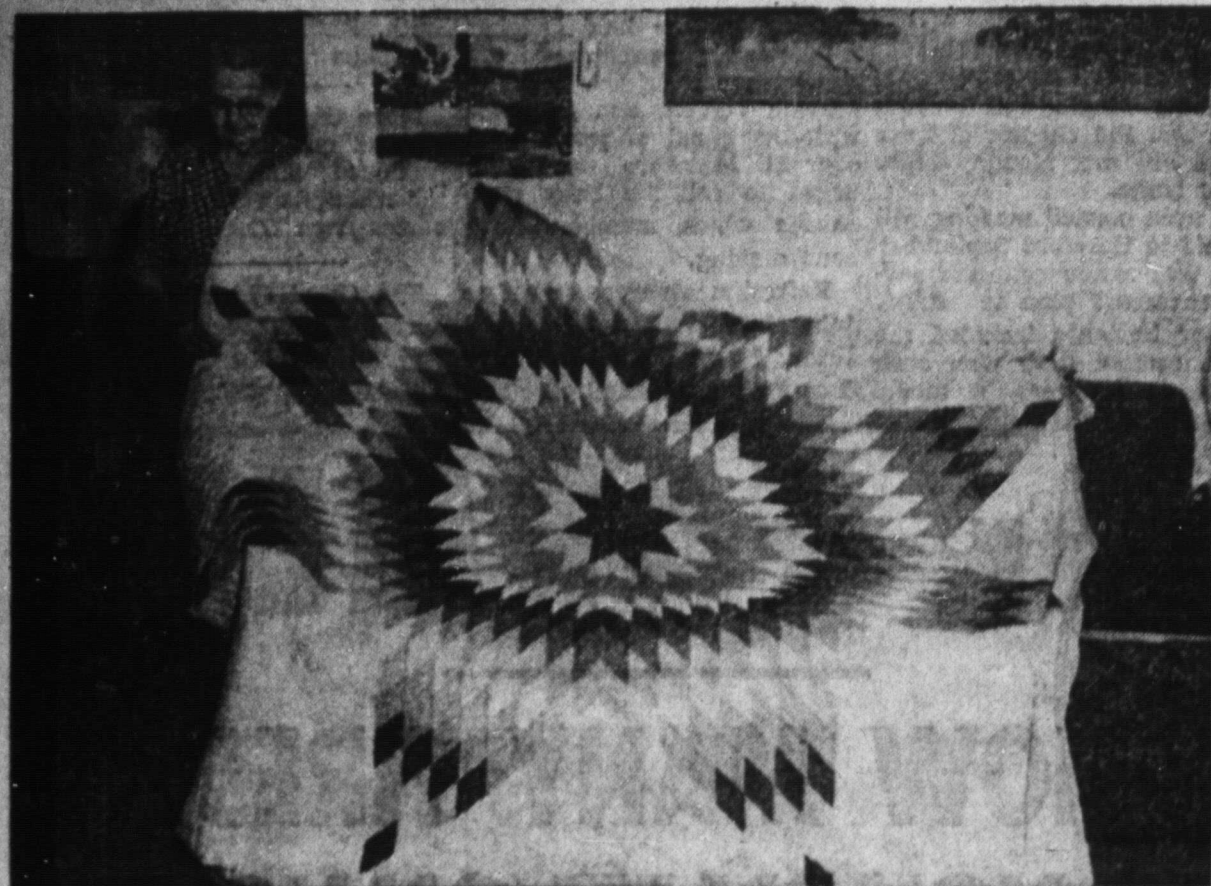
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In our modern world, activities that appeal to the whole family are too few and far between. But reading your hometown newspaper is one enjoyable pastime your whole family can share. For it has features for every member of the family—comics and cartoons for the children; sports news and features for growing boys; fashions and human interest stories for teenage girls; international and local news, society, sports, ads, and schedules of events for mother and dad. Emphasizing the family-wide scope of interest of the local newspaper is the liberal space set aside for church and school news of every community.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS



LONE STAR PATTERN—is one of the 507 quilts made by Mrs. Jeter since 1943, when she began keeping a record of how many quilts she has made and how many bottles she's collected. Each time one of her 26 grandchildren get married, they get one of these quilts. This is just one of the many patterns that make up the quilts that keep Mrs. Jeter busy from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day in her work room. "It's just pure fun for me, though," she confesses. (NEWSfoto)

No. 1—

ling sales and there are plenty of desirable seats available, said Mrs. Miller.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to continue the "caravans" to out of town games this year.

A Levelland caravan will be formed at the south side of the high school Friday night and the group will leave there at 7 p.m. Crepe paper streamers will be provided in school colors and club members will help put them on.

Coach Doug Cox introduced his staff and gave a brief rundown on team possibilities for this year.

No. 2—

will help his company open a new store.

Says Here:
Ethel Fisher, fourth grade teacher at Fredericksburg reports:
Last week a ten-year-old boy informed me that he and his older sister had shoes alike. Then he confided, "I have to smell them to see which are mine. Mine stink and her smell like perfume."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton are vacationing in the West, first in Salt Lake City, and then in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While in the latter two cities Mrs. Shelton will attend showings of the California Fashion Creators' Guild.

The Sunday school teacher was reviewing a lesson: "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"
No answer. So she pointed to a small lad at the back of the room.

No. 3—

"Wasn't me, ma'am," he answered timidly. "We just moved here from Oklahoma."

Here are the winners of the "Miss America Contest" held recently at Frank Daniel Furniture & Electric:
David Lester won the Philco Transistor radio and his brother, Jeff Lester Jr., won a Miss America Doll. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lester, Brownfield.

Mrs. Eva Benton, 209-B, East Main, and Miss Gloria Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Angus, 1216 East Main, also won Miss America dolls.

Don't forget that the Terry County Sheriffs Posse will sponsor a Rodeo next week, Sept. 19-21.

Fenton's Shoe Store is having a big shoe sale—"We Need Cash," beginning today.

Watch next Thursday's paper for the beginning of our annual Football Contest.

Modern Steam Laundry announced this week the opening of a Sub-Station at 104 East East Tate—"Due to the new highway taking so much of our parking room we have decided to add this new service to make it more convenient for our customers to do business with us," said Wade Pearce, owner of Modern Steam Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gunn will leave this week for their trip to Jamaica, which they won from the General Electric Co.

Another big Soil Conservation Tour is planned for next week in Terry County. Read Sunday's paper for more details.

Scott Firestone is announcing it new '58 line of Philco TVs—

No. 4—

see their ad in today's paper.

The world is so full of a number of things that it's hard to keep up the payments on them.

be the featured speaker at the oil week banquet. Several representatives of the South-west's oil industry will be on hand for the meeting.

Other activities of the week include numerous window and downtown area. A special oil section will be included in the equipment displays in the Harvest Festival parade Oct. 17. "We feel this will be better than conflicting with Rotary's fall program," said Joe Satterwhite, C of C manager. "This way we can have one big event."

Satterwhite reported area oil companies and businessmen have shown a great deal of interest in making OPW a success again this year. "American Petroleum Institute rated our event last year second only to Odessa," he said. "That success has caught the attention of API, which is cooperating closely."

pounds per acre average throughout the county.

Dennis Q. Lilly, agriculture advisor for First National Bank, said the trip is open to anyone who is interested in the Terry farm economy. Transportation will be available and a radio-equipped car will follow the caravan in case of emergency.

Sundown Lions Club will provide a free barbecue for persons taking the tour. The noon meal will be held in Coleman Park.

OPENS HERE SEPT. 19

Posse Set For Rodeo

Terry County Sheriff's Posse met Tuesday night in the sheriff's office to formulate final plans for the rodeo to be staged here Sept. 19-21.

Stock will be furnished by Morris Stevens, one of the outstanding amateur rodeo producers in Texas. Stevens has produced rodeos at Big Spring, Midland and Waco previously.

Work is progressing on the arena and grounds and members believe this will be one of the best rodeos to be held in Brownfield in several years.

Sheriff James Fulford is president of the association.

"Why do you keep making things when you already have so many?" and Mrs. Jeter replies tartly, "I just can't resist trying a new pattern when I see one."

An active member of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, Mrs. Jeter also does all her housework and tends her yard as well.

She watches television every night, but "not that silly stuff". She admits she likes the money quiz programs best of all because "I feel like I'm learning something when I watch those."

Of her bottle collector, Mrs. Jeter said, "I have all kinds, sizes and shapes, but I keep collecting them. I just love to look at them and hold them and admire them."

She shrugged off the fact that so many active hobbies is a little unusual for one of her years.

"What difference does it make how many years you're old? It's what you do with 'em that counts! Why, I'd go crazy just sitting around holding my hands," she contended.

No. 5—

many pieces of crochet, it would be impossible to keep track of it," she said. But, to date, she has quilted 507 quilts since 1943 and has 529 bottles.

"My sister was quite a collector," she said, "and she got me started collecting things in earnest about 1950." The quilting and crocheting "I've been doing all my life", she laughed.

Supplemental Income
Although her quilting and crochet work are not entirely a hobby, for she supplements her income by selling her work, it's so much fun for Mrs. Jeter that she considers them hobbies.

"I get up early," she stated, "and quilt from about 7 until 2. Then it gets too hot in my work room, so I go out on the front porch and crochet all afternoon." In speaking of her workroom, Mrs. Jeter said, "Some of the kids call this my den, but I call it my work room."

Among the many quilts Mrs. Jeter has are Lone Star pattern, 9-patch, string, octagon, 8-point star, checks, around-the-world and many other patterns. She uses regular short quilting needles, and can quilt a plain quilt in three or four days.

Her crochet work is perfectly executed. She has items too numerous to mention, but probably some of the most beautiful and intricate works are a bedspread, which took about a year to complete, and a tablecloth that also was about a year in the making.

Not only does Mrs. Jeter have countless dollies, both flat and ruffled, in plain white or ecru and in colors, or combinations of white and color, but she also makes stocking backs of terry towels with crochet tops that make wonderful gifts. She sells quite a lot of her crochet work but still has plenty of "stock."

Her children often ask her

and Mozelle Ratliff is posse captain. Other officers are B. T. Gordon, lieutenant; Crate, Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Ray Christopher, corral boss; Byron Ashwander, wrangler; and Kyle Graves is in charge of publicity.

Posse directors are Bob Burnett, Carl Stevenson, Leo Holmes, Frank Szydloski, Clarence Lackey and Robert Noble Sr.

Thus far, sheriff posses from Hockley, Cochran, Lubbock and Abner counties, have confirmed invitations to participate in the parade, which will kick off the rodeo at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Also scheduled to appear for the parade will be the Brownfield high school band.

Entry fees are as follows: calf roping, double mugging and riding events, \$7.50 and girls' barrel race, \$5. All entry fees will be added to prize money.

Box seats have been sold up to the passageway on the south side, Graves said, and the remainder of the tickets will go on sale this week, with nine

No. 6—

yer Graham over Othel Reeves, 3 and 2; second flight consolation, Bob Hoey over Jack Bailey, 1 up; and

Third flight, John Cadenhead over Ronnie Parker, 3 and 2; third flight consolation, Bill Hensley over Joe Ramadell, 2 and 1.

Burnett and Goble were co-chairmen of the tourney.

No. 7—

—\$7,736,733, 1956 — \$1,023,505, 22 Permits Issued

The current total here was accumulated when 22 building permits were issued at City Hall for July and August. This is a drop of 13 permits from last month.

Obtaining permits were: H. C. Denson, \$1,000 at 406 South 14th, to move a sheet iron building; P. R. Cates, \$10,000 brick residence and garage at 1216 East Hester; A. W. Puckett,

AT THE RIALTO SUNDAY—For a fun-filled good time be sure that you see "The Fuzzy Pink Nighthawk," starring Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn and Ralph Meeker, opening Sunday at the Rialto.

Pilot Sustains Slight Injuries in Crackup

A 28-year old Bakersfield, flying failed to execute a take-off and smashed into a telephone pole at City-County Air-the Piper Cub plane he was

Treated at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital and released was Bobby Lynn Johnson, who suffered a mouth laceration requiring eight stitches.

Witnesses said Johnson apparently had not attained enough speed to clear the ground and crashed into the pole. The plane lost both wings and is considered a total loss.

The present site of Washington, D.C., was selected for the national capital in 1789.

In the language of the railroad industry, refrigerator cars are known as "reefers."

JONES THEATRES
"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
DIAL 2616

Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. Sept. 12 - 13 - 14

Sunday & Monday Sept. 15 - 16

"Will SUCCESS Spoil ROCK HUNTER?"

Jayne Mansfield
Tony Randall
Joan Blondell
Betsy Drake

RIALTO
DIAL 2230

Thursday, Sept. 12

SEE! Man Turned Into Zombie!
SEE! Woman-Eating Cobra Plentiful!
SEE! Strange Voodoo Ritual!
SEE! The Bridge Of Death!

KARLOFF
WOODEN ISLAND

also

Friday & Saturday Sept. 13 & 14

LURE OF THE SWAMP

also

Sun. - Mon. & Tues. - Sept. 15 - 16 - 17

THIS IS THE HOTTEST PAY-OFF A KIDNAPPER EVER COLLECTED!

JANE RUSSELL - KEENAN WYNN - RALPH MEEKER
"the fuzzy pink nighthawk"

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Thursday September 12

THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

Paul DOUGLAS Judy HOLLIDAY

Friday & Saturday Sept. 13 & 14

"THE SPOILERS"

Starring Anne Baxter Jeff Chandler Rory Calhoun

Sunday & Monday Sept. 15 & 16

Eddie Fisher Debbie Reynolds

In **"BUNDLE of JOY"**

QUALITY first...

from WYOMING to TEXAS to KANSAS to ARIZONA

SHAMROCK

QUALITY you can measure by your car's PERFORMANCE.

60 years of service

Born in 1897... the United States Independent Telephone Association is growing bigger and stronger every year.

Today, with 4300 telephone companies serving over 9,000,000 subscribers in two-thirds of the geographical area of the nation, the Independent Telephone Industry has a \$2.5 billion investment that helps you reach all America.

Steadily extending its far-flung telephone network... developing new communications devices and techniques... Independent Telephone Companies grow with the ever-expanding needs of the nation.

September 8-16 is Independent Telephone Week in 11,000 U. S. Communities

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

JONES THEATRES
"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
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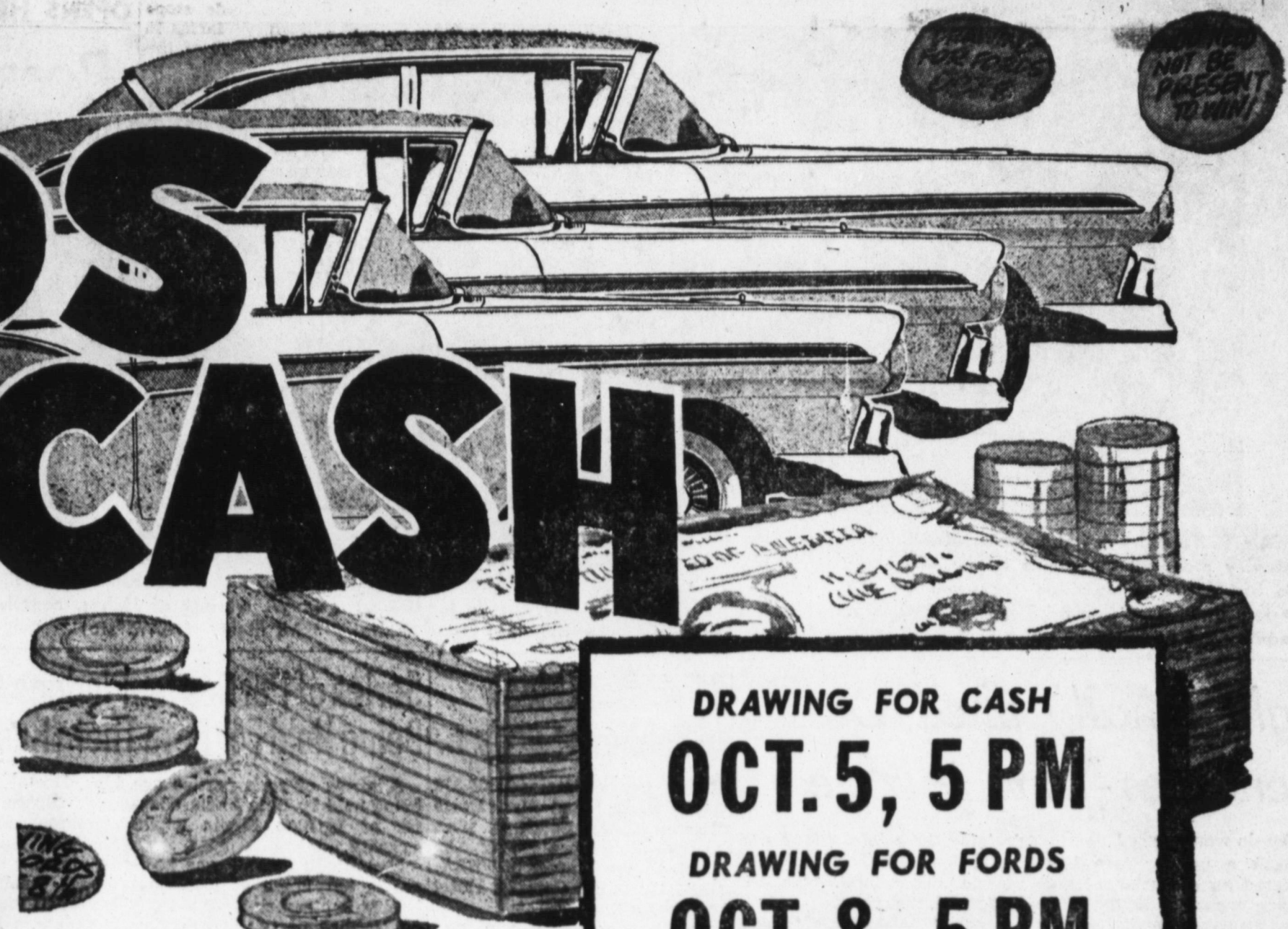
GR

LIBBY'S FROZEN BABY L BARBEC PEACHE

DuPont SPONGES

ONLY 3 WEEKS TO REGISTER FOR ONE OF

3 FREE FORDS \$4250 CASH



TREE RIPE, YELLOW CLING, NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN HEAVY SYRUP	PEACHES ... 25¢
SHORTENING, ARMOUR'S 3 LB. CAN	VEGETOLE ... 69¢
TWIN HARBOR, TALL CAN	SALMON ... 45¢
GOLD MEDAL, KITCHEN TESTED, 10 LB. PAPER BAG	FLOUR ... 89¢

DRAWING FOR CASH
OCT. 5, 5 PM
DRAWING FOR FORDS
OCT. 8, 5 PM

REGISTER OFTEN

The big drawings for one of 3 FAIRLANE "500" FORDS and the \$4,250 FREE CASH (\$250 in each of 17 stores) will be here before you know it! Register each time you're in our store for your chance to WIN!
No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win, but winners must claim prizes within 90 days. Employees of Davis and Humphries, their advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
Register soon! The big winners will be announced on October 5, 5 P.M. and October 8, 5 P.M.

Par, Pure Strawberry, 20 Oz. Glass PRESERVES	39¢
Gerbers BABY FOOD ... 3 cans	28¢
Libby's Garden Sweet, No. 303 PEAS	19¢
Lucky Strike, Chunk Style TUNA, no. 1/2 can	25¢
Ritz, Nabisco, 16 Oz. Box CRACKERS	38¢
Buttermilk, Aunt Jemima, Large Box PANCAKE MIX	39¢

KLEENEX
400 COUNT
25¢ BOX

LETTUCE 12 1/2¢
LARGE FIRM HEADS LB.

SQUASH FRESH YELLOW LB. 5¢

CARROTS CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG 12 1/2¢

CANTALOUPE CALIF., EXTRA FANCY, LB. 10¢

ONIONS FRESH GREEN LARGE BUNCH, EA. 7 1/2¢

HAM 57¢ SHANK END LB. 53¢ CENTER SLICES LB. 89¢

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED WHOLE, LB. 35¢

BACON SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED, LB. 69¢

PORK STEAK Fresh Sliced, Lb. 59¢

SHRIMP Gulf Stream, 10 Oz. Pkg., Breaded 59¢

CHEESE, lb. Kraft's Natural Cheddar 69¢

U.S.D.A. Standard Baby Beef

PINBONE LOIN STEAK, lb. 79¢

RIB STEAK, lb. 79¢

CHUCK ROAST, center cut, lb. 49¢

PLATE RIBS, lb. 29¢

CORN MEAL Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb. 43¢

OATS Mother's, Large Box 51¢

QUICK Nestle's, 16 Oz. 47¢

BEANS Green, Grand Island, No. 303 Blue Lake Cut ... 2 for 29¢

APPLE SAUCE Win All, No. 303 Can, 2 FOR F&P, No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

APRICOTS 25¢

GRAPES CALIFORNIA FRESH TOKAYS, LB. 12 1/2¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN

GRAPE JUICE ... 15¢

FROZEN RITE ROLLS 24 Count Bag 39¢

BABY LIMAS Polar, Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

BARBECUE Underwood's Frozen, 16 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

PEACHES Polar, 10 Oz. Pkg. 15¢

Big Top, 12 Oz. Jar; 5¢ Off, Net

PEANUT BUTTER 38¢

CAKE MIX Cinch, Assorted 23¢

ASPARAGUS River Garden, Cut, All Green, 300 Can 25¢

CORN Rosedale, Golden Cream Style 303 Can 2 cans 29¢

PINTO BEANS Campfire, No. 300 Can 10¢

TISSUE Delsey, Assorted Colors 4 rolls 57¢

NAPKINS Paper, Pert, 60 Count, Cello 10¢

SALAD DRESSING SUZAN QUART 37¢

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 27¢

DOG FOOD RED HEART 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 29¢

SPONGES DuPont 2 For 25¢

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREAM 1.00 SIZE 69¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50¢ SIZE 33¢

NYLON HOSE FAMOUS BRAND 2 PRS. IN BOX, BOX 98¢

SAVE 20¢

WISK with coupon on WISK- the liquid detergent for all the family wash!

Redeem Your Coupon Here! 53¢ 58¢ \$1.19

S&H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



CHAMPIONS ALL—A whirlwind one-day tourney Saturday produced these nine trophy winners in the first annual competition sponsored by the western division of General Telephone Company. Despite rains Friday night which kept many players from the links, 16 competed for honors. Winners were, from left, C. A. Lebow, first flight consolation; John Badgwell, first flight champion; Roy Priest, championship consolation; J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, runnerup in championship; Oscar Whitaker of Tahoka, winner of championship flight; Don Reese, second flight winner; W. E. Rice, consolation second flight; Paul Farrar, third flight winner, and E. W. Garrett of Hobbs, consolation winner of third flight. (NEWSfoto)

Pool News

By CLARA DUNCAN NEWS Correspondent

The Rev. Bobby Stokes preached here Sunday with 44 present for Sunday school. Singing was held Sunday evening at the church. Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Pritchett, Mrs. Robert Rieland and Kay, Mrs. Otis Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aldridge, all of Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell, Mrs. W. F. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rosery, Jeannie and Lila Solsberry, Homer Dunn, Juanita Jones and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier, Mrs. Neil Barrier, Sandra and Jerry, the Rev. and Mrs. Alton and children, Bobby Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvise Duncan and children attended the Joplin reunion Sunday in the Brownfield park. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and children of Odessa spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and Kathy.

Archie Maynard was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and family Sunday.

Those eating lunch Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and Kathy were her two uncles and families, Mr. Kermit Howard and Bobby of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Howard of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nunn and Johnny Blaine, Mrs. Gene Joplin and Mark of Seagraves and Mrs. Martha Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Major Bill visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Earnest visited a few days in Hobbs, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family this week. Mrs. Davis is their daughter.

Mrs. Martha Howard and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Major Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and girls attended the Howard reunion in Lubbock park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Howard of Fort Sumner, N.M., Kermit Howard and Bobby of St. Louis, Mo., visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Major Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bar-

Levelland Lobos Set To Repeat As Title Contender in 1-AA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the teams the BHS Cubs will meet this season. The Cubs tackle the Lobos at 8 p.m. Friday.) Despite heavy use of the proverbial "crying towel," Levelland's Coach Johnny Hickman is expected to field a big, experienced Lobo team for the non-conference scrap with the Cubs tomorrow night. Hickman's grim admonition of "less speed and no depth" before opening drills last month went by the boards as about 65 youths checked out pads and suits for fall practice.

Though the Lobos lost 16 lettermen from the 1956 team, nine lettermen returned, including five starters. Additional health is expected from four players from the B team and two freshmen.

Anchoring the center of the Lobo line is Bruce Miller, a 1956 all-district selection. Hickman says Miller should be even better this year with the added experience. Guard Joel Cookston is expected to provide even more strength in the middle.

Hickman can call on four more lettermen to fill the gaps in an otherwise tough line. The Lobo backfield boasts a letterman at quarterback and an experienced B team man to back him up. Other backfield men are groomed to shift to any position when the need arises.

Hickman singled out Mike Vinyard, Larry Tipton and Al Ehlers as three of his top prospects for the deep three backfield slots. They will be backed by "a couple of sophomores with a lot of ability," said

Akin-Rash Vows Read September 6

In a ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. September 6 in the Church of God, Miss Evelyn Murrell Akin became the bride of James Lee Rash. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Akin of 815 North Second Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rash of Marshall, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue dress with white carnation corsage. Miss Wanda Akin attended her sister as maid of honor, and wore a white dress with pink carnation corsage. Bridesmaid was Miss Yvonne Hartman, who wore a white dress with pink carnation corsage. Flower girls were Candice Beth Brown of Tokio and Murrelle Hartman of Wellman.

H. W. Shelton of Plains was best man. Groomsmen were Edwin Earl Akin and Jimmie Woods.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple is at home at 302 South Ballard.

WILL YOUR CHILDREN GROW UP TO BE WHAT THEY WANT TO BE?



Not if their schools have an acute shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. Let's be sure this isn't happening in our community. Find out how you can help. Write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

We MUST Have First-Rate Schools Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Hickman. Hickman stresses the team will not play a "wide open" game this year as in the past, but that fans will see a lot more aggressive blocking and tackling. The Lobos and BHS Cubs meet at Lobo field in Levelland at 8 p.m. Friday.

Light Finally Shed On Centuries-Long Puzzle

Why do women cry? That's a puzzler men have pondered for centuries, at such varying occasions as the offering of an engagement ring, the death of a loved one, the winning of a beauty crown or the climax of a soap opera.

For those—or a million other things—a woman turns on the tears. But how does she pull the trigger on those tears that have befuddled helpless males since the dawn of time? According to researchers her tears don't gush immediately. First, her heart speeds up, her skin becomes cold, digestive action is halted and blood pressure is raised.

Then, when the tension breaks, the eye lotion of the tear gland, which is located just beneath the outer bony rim of the eye socket, begins to flow. Tears sweep across the eyeball and collect at the inner edge of the lids in a sort of pool. Some overflow.

Small tubes at the corner of both eyelids collect tears,

draining them into a tear sac, which lies beneath the skin and muscle tissue along-side the bridge of the nose.

Another tube extends from the tear sacs to the interior of the nose. Thus, during a heavy cry, a runny nose occurs.

Is crying harmful? On the contrary, say the researchers, most psychologists and physiologists feel that crying may be helpful on occasion, since it occurs in a state of emotional transition and is almost always accompanied by a feeling of relief.

Thus, when women cry, unless they're turning on phony tears to sway a hapless male to their point of view, they're simply bringing their nervous system back into balance and returning to mental and physical well-being.

Why, then, don't men cry? They could, and readily, but from childhood they're conditioned to believe that tears are taboo to all that's masculine.

Achilles shed tears over the

TSWA Sets Meet In Lubbock Sunday

Mrs. Lewis Simmonds of 312 South Second and Mrs. Doris Warren of 704 South D. plan to attend a meeting of the South Plains Chapter of TWSA, Sept. 16, at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

The Rev. Robert S. Tate Jr., State President of the Texas Social Welfare Association will discuss "Our Stake in the Social Welfare Services of Texas and the South Plains."

All persons interested in community welfare and development are invited to attend the luncheon meeting from 12:00 to 2:00. Advance reservations may be sent to the president of the South Plains Chapter, Dr. Wendell Williams, Box 4224, Tech Station, Lubbock.

Love Circle Meets For Mission Study

The Love Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Tuesday in Fellowship Hall for the monthly program.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, leader of the program, gave the devotional from the book, "The March of Missions." Scripture reading was from Matt. 28:18-20. Sentence prayer was given by the group on the work for the year and closed by Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Ernest Latham spoke on "the church, the only world community" and "a new spirit abroad". Mrs. W. R. Tilson gave "our own part in the world community" and the lesson was closed with a "story to tell to the nations", read in unison, and a prayer.

Mrs. Carpenter was named to fill Mrs. Toliver's place as co-chairman of the circle. The group also decided to meet in homes, with the next meeting on October 14 to be with Mrs. Glenn Harris.

Series of Parties for Pledges Are Being Held For Beta Theta Rushees

A series of rush parties are being held by Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Buck Howell was hostess in her home at 1301 East Hester September 1 for a United Nations party. The serving table was laid with a white cloth and featured miniature flags and figurines representing various foreign nations.

Games were played and ice-cream cake and coffee were served to the following pledges: Ola Mae Holloman, Patsy Kay Bradley, Wanda Moore, Ellen Griffin, Shirley Reed and Betty Hillis; and these members: Whitey Howell, Gladys Swain, Ruth DuBose, Trucene George, Betty Kehoe, Ruby Nell Hop-

kins, Dorothy Gore, Cleo Newsom, Bobbye Bayliss, Patsy Hamilton, Kay Billings, Ann Johnson, Gretta Hipp and Jo Jennings.

Last Sunday at 7 a.m., a breakfast for rushees was held in Coleman Park.

Pledges attending were Ola Mae Holloman, Patsy Bradley, Aquilla Hanson, Ellen Griffin, Shirley Reed, Betty Hillis, Barbara Atkisson and Maragret Ratliff.

Members present were Dorothy Gore, Ruby Nell Hopkins, Gladys Swain, Kay Billings, Rita Wilson, Ann Johnson, Bobbye Bayliss, Cleo Newsom, Trucene George, Whitney Howell, Betty Kehoe, and Gretta Hipp.

Brownfield Junior Woman's Club Has Initial Program on Travel Log Study

The Brownfield Junior Woman's Study Club met at the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse Monday at 3:30 p.m. to begin their club year.

Mrs. Buddy Orr gave a resume of the new yearbooks and the program goals. The new course of study is to be "Arm Chair Travel Log", which will be the study of foreign countries and their customs.

Mrs. Bill Blankenship, president, appointed the following officers: Mrs. E. B. McBurnett Jr., critic; Mrs. Billy Gorby federation counselor; and Mrs. Ulee McPherson and Mrs. Albert Troost, telephone committee.

Elected to the office of treasurer was Mrs. Don Hewitt, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. Bob Campbell, hostess, served lime sherbet punch and green frosted cakes to: Mesdames Alton Martin, Orr, Edwin Moore, McBurnett, Harley Rodgers, Hewitt, Jerry Gann-

away, Blankenship, Gorby, McPherson and Leo Wenzel.

The next meeting will be September 27 at the club house at 2 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod and Billy Mack, 702 Old Lamesa Road, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod of Ruidoso, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod, Tommy and Joy, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Herod and Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and Robert and Melody, all of Snyder; and Mrs. Herod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing of 315 Tahoka Road.

Capillaries are the extremely minute blood vessels that make the connection between the arteries and veins.

Bulk of the world's diamonds come from the Cape Province of South Africa.

Band Parents In First Meeting

High School band parents association met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the band room.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, president, conducted the meeting and named committees for the coming year.

Possible air conditioning of the band room will be the main project of the group this year. Fred Smith, band director, reported on planned activities of the band. He also reported that \$6000 worth of new band equipment has been purchased. The group was told that the high school band has a membership of 104, with 90 members in junior high band and 70 in the beginners band. Announcement was made that the high school band will participate in the rodeo this month.

Refreshments were served to 25 members by Mrs. A. R. Isaacs, Mrs. Kenneth Purteill and Mrs. Mozelle Ratliff.

Mrs. Edson Wilder was in charge of the program, which was presented by a Brownfield singing group, the Sandtones.

death of Ajax. Alexander wept on beholding the land he had conquered. Napoleon, watching his French army disintegrate in the Russian winter, sobbed in frustration and grief.

Joe Smith? He turns purple, pops a vein, gets an ulcer—and remains dry-eyed through the whole dismal mess.

Advertisement for Gene Gunn Tire Store featuring a cartoon of a hand holding a tire. Text: The Boss Is Gone... Now It's Our Turn To Have Fun! Watch Sunday's Paper For The Big News From GENE GUNN TIRE STORE

For Your Convenience... We Have Opened A SUB-STATION

LOCATED AT 104 E. TATE NEXT DOOR TO HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Due to the inconvenience caused by the new highway—We are opening this sub-station to make it more convenient for you to leave and pick up your laundry. We will continue to serve you at our laundry location... but due to the limited parking area we are establishing this added service.

We will continue to give 10% Discount on Cash & Carry

Modern Steam Laundry

905 Lubbock Road

Phone 3301

Advertisement for 'Holiday on Ice of 1957' featuring a woman on ice skates. Text includes '12th Great Edition WORLD FAMOUS HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1957', 'ORDER BY MAIL NOW!', 'Featuring THE NUTCRACKER and 25 Spectacular Acts', and ticket prices for 8 P.M. shows and 3:30 P.M. matinees.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'CAL TU TR', 'S JEWEL 3-LB. CAN', 'DOO', 'ALU', 'REYNOLD'S WRAP, 25 FT. ROLL', 'BE', 'AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN 2 For', 'FRES', 'LIBBY'S CHERR APPLE OR PEA', 'FRESH FROZEN FOOD CLUB FR LEMONAD FOOD CLUB FR GRAPE JU FOOD CLUB FR BABY LIM', 'A C', 'OL'.

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LAY-A-WAY

(1) SALMON CASH REGISTER TAPES TO GET FREE TICKETS TO SHOW OF STARS

- CAKE MIX** CINCH WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD PKG. **25¢**
- TUNA TREET** STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE CAN **27¢**
- TUNA TREET** ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

\$25.00 WORTH FOR EACH TICKET

You can't buy tickets to the fabulous "Show of Stars." You can only get them at Furr's. Collect your Salmon colored register tapes that you receive with each purchase and redeem them for your choice of performance.



HERB SHRINER
Famous Hoosier Comedian, Shriner, will delight you with his Will Rogers type of humor on the American scene. You loved him on TV, you'll love him even more in person!



JULIUS LA ROSA
One of the top TV entertainers in the nation today is singer La Rosa! He just completed a successful summer series and he'll be coming your way with your favorite songs.

STARRING

HERB SHRINER & JULIUS LA ROSA
COMING: Lubbock Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 and 2
(2) TICKETS TO WIN ONE OF 10 PLYMOUTHS

Register free for one of ten 1957 Plymouth Plaza automobiles! They are beautiful in sand dune white with white wall tires, radio and heater. Registration will be until November 2, drawing will be November 9 over Furr's entire trade area.



(3) FRONTIER STAMPS FOR WONDERFUL GIFTS



SHORTENING
JEWEL 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

- DOG FOOD** RED HEART TALL CAN **2 For 25¢**
- ALUMINUM FOIL** REYNOLD'S WRAP, 25 FT. ROLL **29¢**
- BEEF STEW** AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN **2 For 69¢**
- BRUCE'S CLEANING WAX** Qt. **98¢**
- KRAFT DINNER** 8 Oz. **17¢**
- TOWIE SALAD OLIVES** 10 Oz. Jar **39¢**
- FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH** Can **25¢**
- NORTHERN TISSUE** ROLL **3 For 29¢**
- PARKAY COLORED QUARTERS OLEO MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**
- MIRACLE SANDWICH SPREAD** 8 Oz. **25¢**
- LIBBY'S SPINACH** No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**
- KOUNTY KIST SWEET PEAS** No. 303 Can **15¢**

- VIENNA SAUSAGE** ARMOUR'S CAN **19¢**
- Salad Dressing** ELNA QT. SIZE **39¢**

- FRUIT PIES** LIBBY'S CHERRY, APPLE OR PEACH, FRESH FROZEN, 24 OZ. **39¢**
- LEMONADE** FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 6 Oz. Can **2 For 19¢**
- GRAPE JUICE** FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 6 Oz. Can **17¢**
- BABY LIMAS** FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 10 Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

- HENS** USDA INSPECTED GRADE A, FRESH FROZEN, LARGE, LB. **39¢**
- FRANKFURTERS** PIC NIC PAC 3 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- BREADED SHRIMP** DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 10 Oz. PK. **59¢**
- FISH STICKS** FOOD CLUB 8 Oz. PKG. **33¢**
- KRAFT SWISS CHEESE**, 6 oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD**, 5 oz. Jar **29¢**
- PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS**, Can **25¢**
- US GOV'T. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK**, Lb. **79¢**
- US GOV'T. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF RIB STEAK**, Lb. **79¢**
- PILLSBURY CARAMEL NUT ROLLS**, Can **39¢**

REVLON H-A SATIN SET—10 OZ. **\$1.75**

Gives your hair that natural appearance—insures well-groomed hair that **Lays right Looks right Stays right** All day long

60¢ SIZE

ORANGE DRINK HI-C 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

- GRAPES** CALIF. TOKAY RED FLAME LB. **10¢**
- Yellow Onions** NEW CROP MEDIUM SIZE, LB. **3 1/2¢**
- CARROTS** COLORADO, FRESH AND CRISP, BU. **5¢**
- GREEN ONIONS** Nice Fresh Bu. **7 1/2¢**
- CUCUMBERS** Long Green Slicers, Lb. **10¢**
- CELERY** Calif. Pascal Fresh & Crisp, Stalk **10¢**
- APPLES** Jonathan, New Crop, Lb. **19¢**

FURR'S CARRIES A COMPLETE SELECTION OF **ODOR-AIRE** PRODUCTS

10" Electric immersible FRY PANS AUTOMATIC LIGHT WEIGHT CONTROLLED HEAD. LIFE TIME CAST ALUMINUM.

FRY PANS Reg. 29.95 Each **9.95**

HOME PERMANENT BLISS \$2.00 SIZE **1.09**

FURR'S



BRIDE IS HONORED—Mrs. Dixon Latham, the former Miss Peggy Gray of Deming, N.M., was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Roy B. Collier, 1204 East Buckley Friday afternoon. A color theme of orchid and white was carried out. Pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Collier; the honoree, Mrs. Weldon Latham, mother of the bridegroom; and Miss Jo Latham, sister-in-law of the honoree. (NEWSfoto)

Mrs. Dixon Latham, Recent Bride, Complimented With Bridal Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Dixon Latham, who was Miss Peggy Gray of Deming, N.M., a miscellaneous bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Roy B. Collier, 1204 East Buckley, Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses with Mrs. Collier were Mesdames Eldon Cornelius, D. F. Foshee, C. A. Winn, Leonard Lang, James T. Hall, W. P. Forbes Jr., Marie Willingham, Addie Miller, James Martin, Harry Hyman, Tommy Colvin, Guy Walker and Gene Gunn.

Mrs. Collier received guests and presented them to the honoree and to Mrs. Weldon Latham, mother of the bridegroom.

Colors of white and orchid were carried out in decorations. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and featured an arrangement of orchid dahlias. Mrs. Ernest Latham presided at the punch bowl and was assisted in serving cookies and nuts by Misses Carol Ann Mayfield, Frances Steen and Jerre Sue Estes.

Misses Jo Latham and Wanda Cornelius alternated at the guest register, and musical selections were offered during calling hours by Miss Sherry Don Spears.

Gifts, including those received at a bridal shower in Deming, were displayed by hostesses.

Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

The Rev. Frankie Rainey accepted the call of the Challis Baptist Church Wednesday night. He and his wife are making their home in Plainview while he attends Wayland College.

Mrs. Della Wooley of Portales, N.M., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford.

Five of the W. M. U. ladies spent Thursday morning with Mrs. W. J. Henderson and helped her prepare corn for the freezer. They were Mmes. L. P. Price, E. N. Corley, E. R. Slater, C. S. Carroll and L. R. Bagwell.

Piano Students To Present Recital

Mrs. Lorene Springer will present the following piano students from her summer class in a piano recital tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church:

Judy Nicholson, Jane Williams, Sandy Simpson, Sharon Doss, Glenda Wiseman, Judy Stubblefield, Patsy Burnett, Carole Cates, Gene Daniel, Jan Hill, Vaughn Tatum, Carl Dean Wheeler, Gail Honeycutt, Deanna Prusia, Melba Herron, Linda Kay Smith, Karen Smith, Leneta Shorf, Jane Short, and Dwight Simpson.

Awards will be presented following the program.

Release Week of July 15-20, 1957

THIS WEEK

—In Washington



Clinton Davidson
With

Current efforts to destroy the farm program reminds us of the story about the farmer who burned his barn to get rid of the rats.

Almost everyone, it seems is "against" the present farm program. Few farmers like it, the Secretary of Agriculture doesn't like it, and many city critics want to do away with it entirely.

There are legitimate complaints against the farm program as now drawn by Congress and operated by the Department of Agriculture. There can be no denying that the program has many faults.

It is costly. Congress since 1954 has appropriated nearly \$20 billion to operate a program that includes large payments to farmers and huge subsidies for export of surplus.

The program has not stopped over-production and the build-up of surplus. It has not halted the 7-year decline in farm prices and income.

It has put the government deeply into the business of managing both farming and farmers. There are hundreds of farm laws and more than 100 thousand government agents supervising farm production and marketing.

But, to repeal all farm program laws to get rid of the faults makes no more sense than burning the barn to destroy the rats. That would be an admission of complete failure.

The farm program has faults, but it hasn't been a complete failure. It helped farmers weather the depression and prepare for the big production increases vitally necessary in World War II and immediately afterward.

Meadow News

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent

The W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday afternoon and started their study on Japan. Mrs. John Cadenhead is directing the study.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Watkins and children have returned to their home in Richards after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker were in Springtown week before last for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jackson.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker, Ronnie and Patricia, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Leslie and Roseva of Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker and children and Winfred's mother, Mrs. Annie Tucker.

Mrs. J. M. Burlison's Sunday school class had a party in Fellowship Hall at the church Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burlison, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Doyle Upton, all Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard and Doyle Upton, all members; and Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead and Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Gober from Winfred Tucker's class; and Jesse L. Upton from Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins visited their son, Orville, and family in Levelland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Upton and daughter of Seminole spent the weekend in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Upton.

Mrs. Mary Walker and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and family of Paradise spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Friday night and made ice cream and played canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fox spent the weekend in El Paso with Mrs. Fox's sister, who underwent surgery.

Mrs. Roy Gober and Mrs. J. H. Gober were shopping in Brownfield Tuesday.

More than nine million people attended the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S. independence.

There are some 30 active volcanoes on the Pacific side of Central America.

Mrs. Pettigrew Is New HD President

Mrs. Sam Gossett was hostess to the Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration club Tuesday.

Wanda Doak read the minutes and Mrs. Gossett led the business meeting. New officers were elected, as follows:

Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew, president; Mrs. E. N. Corley, vice president; Mrs. Gossett, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Loyal Henson, council delegate.

Cold drinks and cake were served to Mmes. W. J. Moss, Doak, Pettigrew, L. P. Price, Corley, W. J. Henderson, and Henson.

Mrs. Doak resigned from the club during the school term in order to attend college at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Corley Sept. 17.

In the ancient world China was known as Cathay.

Andrew Carnegie, industrial tycoon and philanthropist, came to this country from Scotland at the age of 10.

Siamese cats were bred as pets for the King of Siam and a few noble families of that country.

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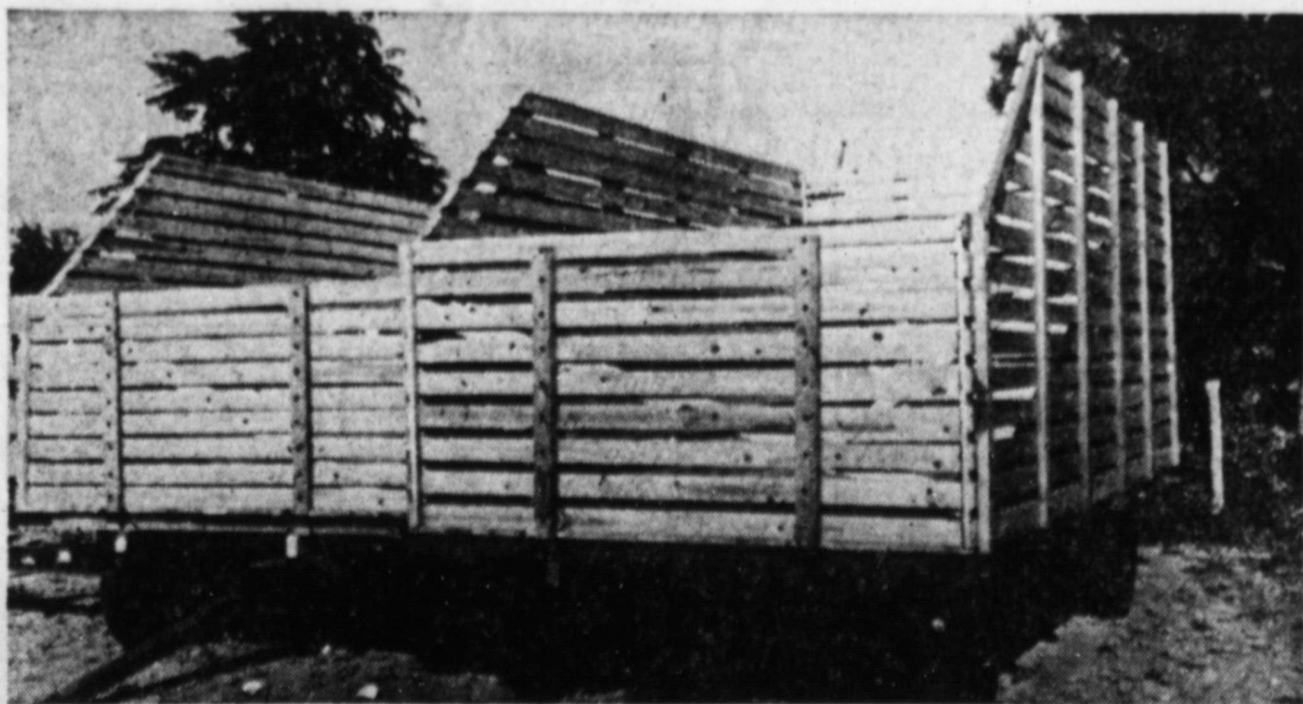
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Enrollment Increase Is Noted At WTSC; 2,000 Is Expected

Another major increase in enrollment is expected at West Texas State College when fall semester activities get underway Sept. 16. At least 2,000 students will begin moving to the campus Sept. 15, when dormitories open.

An enlarged cafeteria, two new dormitories, and a major addition to a third dormitory will be ready to receive the record enrollment. The cafeteria addition doubles feeding capacity, and with new housing facilities, nearly 1,200 students may live on the campus.

A total of 36 new instructional faculty members have been added to the staff. Fourteen are replacements for teachers who have retired or have been granted leaves of absence for additional graduate study.

First college event is a faculty breakfast and business session at 8 a.m. Sept. 14 in the cafeteria. Students will begin moving into dormitories Sunday, Sept. 15.

Beginning freshmen, who include those students without previous college experience, will meet Monday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 a.m. for an orientation period in the Administration Building auditorium. Faculty meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday.

A counseling and advisement program for freshmen is slated during the morning of Sept. 17, and registration of freshmen and sophomores will start in the afternoon and continue Wednesday morning.

Juniors, seniors and graduates will register Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, Sept. 18-19, and classes start at 1 p.m. on Sept. 19. Registration of students will be by alphabetical order, with those whose names begin with "F" through "G" enrolling first. Registration will be in the college library.

Students who have not yet mailed in transcripts of high school or college work, are urged to request these records and have them sent at the earliest possible time to Register Frank Morgan.

First all-college assembly is slated at 11 a.m. Sept. 19, and organization of student activities is slated Sept. 24.

Members of the Student Senate and representatives of the Advisory Council will hold organizational meetings, particularly to draw up the semester's social calendar on Monday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

In its earlier years Detroit was proclaimed as "the Constantinople of the Western World."



TEXAS TECH COACHES—Among the former standout college footballers now coaching the Texas Tech Red Raiders are (in front) Beattie Feathers (Tennessee), left, and DeWitt Weaver (Tennessee), head coach and athletic director, and (second row, from the left) Joe Moss (Maryland), Tom Hamm (Tulsa), Red "Bud" Sherrod (Tennessee), and Junior Arterburn (Texas Tech).

SCOT Reports That Sportsmen Embrace New License Fees

A survey by Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas indicated that Texas hunters and fishermen have embraced that new fee without grumbling, said Cecil Reid, SCOT Executive Secretary.

Fishing licenses were raised from \$1.65 to \$2.15, with salt water anglers required for the first time to buy licenses. Hunting licenses went up from \$2.15 to \$3.15.

The added revenue will go toward providing better hunting and fishing for Texas.

"This long overdue readjustment in license fees to bring Texas closer to the national level has been met cheerfully by all good sportsmen," said Reid, whose organization supported the fee increases.

Reid said "salt water states" are observing success of the Texas adjustment as a precedent to be applied to all coastal areas where fishing licenses heretofore have been restricted to commercial operators.

"Our pioneering in this absolutely necessary function, now means that all states bordering on the Gulf will enact similar legislation because they, too, need to finance the high cost of marine management processes," SCOT's Exec. Sec. added.

"Any raises Texas game wardens have received lately have been mainly of the \$10 monthly types," said Reid.

Brownfield News

SPORTS

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1957 No. 55

Big Thicket Area is Cracking Down On Violators of Texas Wildlife Laws

Sunshine of hard-earned progress in wildlife affairs is shining brightly over here in the Big Thicket area of Texas thanks to the influence of the East Texas Wildlife Conservation, embracing five counties.

Law and order is being established for the first time in protecting game and fish in the few remaining pockets of resistance. The reform trend has a modern regulatory authority area for three counties to utilize the latest wildlife management techniques.

Howard Hargrove of Silsbee, president of the local wildlife association and a director of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas with which the association is affiliated, said events continue to prove that "the once conspicuous rebel attitude in the Big Thicket country has about

"Bulk of this added money will go toward paying for new costal fish passes, high priority research and assorted installations.

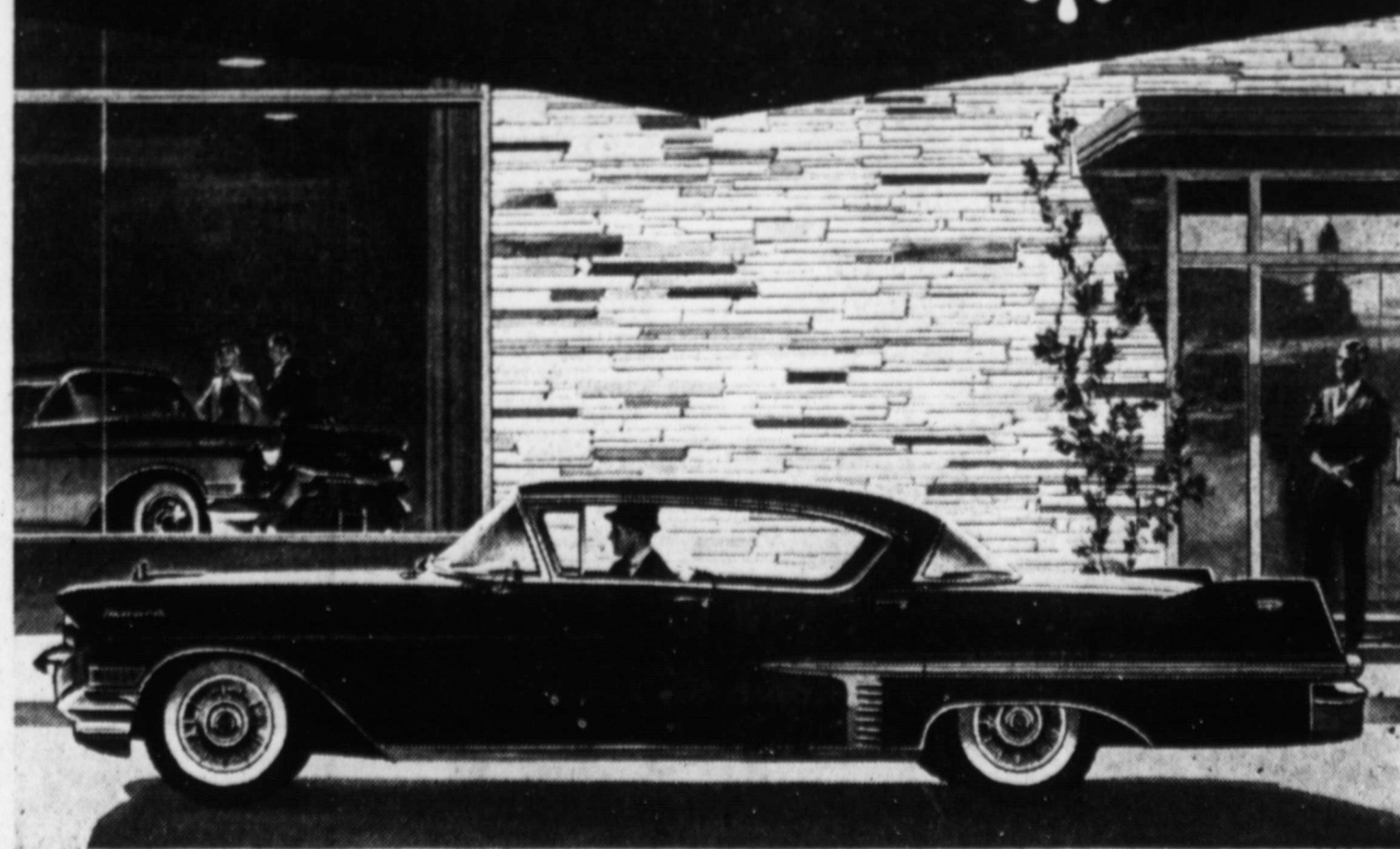
dissipated." Most recent evidence, he said, was the unprecedented county court processing of three deer headlighters who were fined a total of \$275 plus about \$50 in court costs and the Justice of the Peace "boomeranging" on four men caught "telephoning" fish, to the extent of about \$500 in fines and court costs.

Hargrove noted that a resurgence of the old "strong-arm" custom of liberating game law violators from county jail failed in the case of the three deer headlighters who had to spend a weekend behind the bars to set another Hardin county record.

The SCOT director credited much of the new "new thinking" in that county to "an energetic young conservationist" who quit a law practice to run for county attorney. Hargrove said this key man — Earl (Smoky) Stover — has successfully influenced the other law

See No. 1 page 2

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Original Plans for West Texas Museum Began in Dust Storm

By ELSIE M. WILBANKS
West Texas Museum Assn.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is first of three articles dealing with the establishment of

No. 1—

processes.

Another major factor, said Hargrove, was restoration of a full warden status to Hardin county under the Game and Fish Commission felt compelled to withdraw its law enforcement forces from the area five years ago because authorities sought to prosecute wardens for trying to enforce game and fish laws.

Hargrove said one of the vital personalities hereabouts in eliminating booming shotguns in season and out is Justice of the Peace Louis Sellers who has set a \$50 price plus costs for squirrels shot out of season.

"We're finally getting the word over," said Hargrove, "that these people have to do as other Texans do and obey the game and fish laws if we are going to restore the hunting and fishing like they had in the old days. Our Association membership now has reached 285 and we feel that the activities of our movement has made the difference."

West Texas Museum at Texas Tech in Lubbock.)

A raging sand storm was sweeping over the Texas Tech campus on March 27, 1929, when a small group braved the weather to hold a preliminary meeting which launched the definite plan to establish a museum.

The meeting had been called under the signatures of Dr. John C. Granbery, head of Tech's history department; Drs. L. T. Patton and M. A. Stainbrook of the Geology department; Prof. R. A. Studhalter of the biology department; Cecil Horne of the journalism department; H. Bailey Carroll of the history department; and Dean Mary W. Doak. Dr. Granbery acted as chairman and Mary Dale Buckner served as temporary secretary.

Dean Doak's report of her visit to the British Museum inspired the group to take action to form a museum on the Tech campus, recalls Howard Hampton, current president of the West Texas Museum Assn.

The pioneer group held an organizational meeting on May 2, 1929, and the following officers were elected: R. A. Studhalter, president; John C. Granbery, first vice president; Margaret W. Weeks, second vice president; W. C. Holden, third vice president; S. K. Bynum,

fourth vice president; Oliver Bush, fifth vice president; Mary Dale Buckner, secretary; F. A. Kleinschmidt, treasurer; M. A. Stainbrook, curator; and H. Bailey Carroll, assistant curator.

Sixty-nine charter members paid annual dues of one dollar during the first year of existence for the Plains Museum Society, organized along the lines of a University Museum.

The first collection of items was donated to the Museum by S. K. Bynum. Included were a son-of-a-gun pot, Dutch oven, an old pack saddle and several branding irons. For a number of years these articles, together with other historical material which came in from time to time, were kept in the attic of the Chemistry Building.

The Plains Museum Society was changed into the West Texas Museum Assn. on June 12, 1935, in order that the organization might represent a larger area.

Sixty-seven counties of Texas cooperated in the memorable "March on Austin" in 1935 which resulted in the allocation of \$25,000 in Centennial funds for a museum building in Lubbock. Although this was but a fraction of the original request, it was accepted by the Museum Assn. and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. It made

possible the construction of the Museum basement or "ground floor unit."

The contract was let to W. G. McMillian, Lubbock contractor, who followed the architectural plans drawn much earlier by Prof. Kleinschmidt and members of his department.

Ground was broken on Sept. 23, 1936, and the completed basement was ready for occupancy on Jan. 9, 1937. The formal opening took place on March 5 when Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, Chairman of the Centennial Commission of Control, made the presentation to Pres. Bradford Knapp.

Only a small sign indicated that this ground-floor unit was more than a strange looking hole in the ground. For several years the threat to "Jump off the Museum" was a standing campus joke among students. It was often used in letters requesting an extra \$5 from home or for reconciliation with the home-town sweetheart left behind.

In spite of its unpretentious appearance, the basement Museum, consisting of 8,000 square feet, was visited by an estimated 35,000 persons a year. Historical, ethnological, archaeological and paleontological collections were slowly accumulated.

Lecture programs and exhibits were arranged by a committee composed of O. B. Howell, Miss Mabel Erwin, Miss Vivian Johnson, Dr. R. A. Studhalter, Miss Martye Poindexter, J. Doyle Settle and other members of the College faculty.

Rotating art exhibits were arranged by Prof. Kleinschmidt, director of the Tech Art Institute, organized in the late summer of 1935. The Institute, always actively supported by the West Texas Museum Assn. as a vital department of The Museum and the College, acquired a small but promising art collection and sponsored a variety of fine art exhibits in The Museum for students and the public to enjoy. The Lubbock Public Schools Art Exhibit was established in 1935, and is still held each spring.

The early Museum-sponsored Yaqui Expeditions to the Indians living along the Rio Yaqui in Sonora, Mexico, have been brought to the notice of the nation by the recent novel, "Hill of the Rooster", by Curry Holden, the leader of the expeditions.

Combined Tech and Harvard groups gathered data in 1934. In 1938 and 1955 other Museum expeditions visited the Yaqui Indians at Torim Village during Easter to observe and film their annual ceremony called "Fiesta de Gloria." These expeditions secured the most complete collection of Yaqui ethnological items known to exist.

Many other Yaqui expeditions have been made. In addition, the Museum and College have jointly sponsored archaeological field schools at various locations every summer since 1930, interrupted by World War II.

The college in an informal agreement with the West Texas Museum Assn. agreed to provide salaries for a secretary and custodian. The title of curator was held by Dr. Holden, although no salary was provided for this office.

The Museum Assn. began considering ways and means to build the next two floors. In 1940 a "Give-a-Brick" campaign provided a small nest egg for building.

A series of disappointments and discouragements followed when the Assn. tried to get an appropriation from the Legislature. Several times the Museum Assn. withdrew a bill when it seemed that passage might impair chances for another essential building at the College.

In 1948, at the request of The Museum Assn., the College Board of Directors allocated \$184,381. from the surplus of the veterans' program. This amount, added to funds previously raised, made possible the plan for the present structure costing a total of \$226,000.

In charge of the project was a Joint Building Committee composed of O. B. Ratliff, President W. M. Whyburn and W. T. Gaston, Tech business manager, representing the College; together with Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Retha Martin and J. D. Hassell, Jr., representing the Museum Assn.; with C. E. Maedgen, museum president, and Dr. W. C. Holden, Museum director, as ex-officio members.

A contract was awarded O. R. Walker, Lubbock architect, for plans, specifications and supervision. W. G. McMillian was awarded the con-

tract to the rotunda and two upper stories over the ground floor unit he had built in 1936-37.

The new structure was completed in March, 1950, but the formal opening was set for Oct. 19, 1950, to coincide with the celebration of Tech's Silver Anniversary. By this time the value of the physical equipment was estimated to be approximately \$500,000.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies were President Emeritus Clifford B. Jones and Dr. Carl Coker Rister historian. Dr. Jones dedicated The Museum to "the enjoyment... enlightenment... and culture of the people of the Southwest." Dr. Rister, in describing the important part it has played in the development of the Southwest, said "West Texas is America's oil reservoir of the future, and Texas Technological College is the cultural queen of this great industrial empire."

In 21 years of struggle and disappointment, of vision and faith, The Museum Assn. has seen its dream become reality. Recognized as the undisputed cultural center of the area, The Museum, ending its first stage "from attic to basement to balcony", has emerged into a second and expanded period of service to the community.

Connecticut sometimes is called the Land of Steady Habits.

Tech Six-Year Mark Second To Baylor

Only Southwest Conference school to compile a better record than Texas Tech in the six years DeWitt Weaver has been coaching here will be the Red Raider's opponent in Lubbock Oct. 19.

That is Baylor University, favored in the Texas Christian University poll to win the Southwest Conference title. Since Weaver arrived at Tech in 1951 he has compiled a win-loss tie mark of 37-24-4, for a percentage mark of .607. Baylor's record is 39-20-3, or .661.

Only 3,000 Tickets Left For Texas Aggie Game

Texas Tech will sell only 3,000 tickets for the south end zone stands for the Texas A&M game in Lubbock Sept. 28, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics.

Technically, 3,500 can be seated, but Wilson wants to make certain that all buying tickets will be able to find seats. Last of the reserved tickets were sold Tuesday. General admission end zone seats are \$2 each.

Terry County Singers To Meet Here Sunday

The Terry County Singing Convention will meet at the Evangelical Methodist Church on South Eighth Street Sunday at 2:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Guest singers will probably attend from Lubbock, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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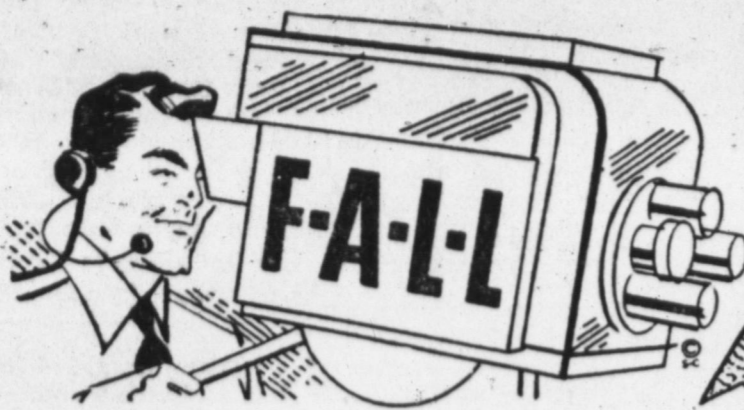


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Crackers SUNSHINE KRISPY 1-LB. BOX **27¢**

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 STOKELY'S
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SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag **98¢**

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FLOUR 14-Oz. Shaker Can **15¢**
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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

This is the month that separates the outdoorsman. Some are hunters, some fishermen, some both. How does a "both" man decide where to go—field or stream?

I'll guess with you. He goes dove hunting, if in reach of the north zone; his mind's ears hears the shotgun blast, and his mind's eye sees the birds fall.

But some of our outdoorsmen will stick to their fishing. They will figure that now September's here the fish will be a little bit more cooperative, maybe. Also, shrewdly, they'll think the best fishing spots may be less crowded, what with the hunter's gone to the sunflower patch.

Let's talk about both of those guys—the fisherman first.

He is concerned about the black bass, and that fish has been suffering its usual case of the summer sulks.

He has been playing it cozy, down deep where the water is cool, moving around very little, not using up much energy and requiring a minimum of food. But he can be had.

Old time anglers are getting bass, these hot days, by fishing deep with minnows or plugs. Deep trolling also pays off.

The Hellbender has been a productive lure at Lakes Whitenel, Texhoma, Possum Kingdom, and the Highland Lakes of central Texas. Work it deep and slow.

The big bass are down deep as they can get to keep cool, but they have to stay above the "dead" water where the oxygen content is too low.

That may be 20 to 30 feet down, but you'll have to experiment to find the right depth in your own favorite fishing hole. All depends on the water temperature and the oxygen content of the water.

If the first norther of autumn hits before this gets into print—change signals.

When that happens, your lake or stream will "turn over." That means when the surface is colder than the bottom, the top, cold water will sink and the bottom, warmer water will rise to the top.

Look for that day! When it comes, get out your top water lures and be confident of getting bass if you are fishing in good waters and using your bait adroitly.

Meanwhile, the bass will hit surface lures, even in hot weather. Try them early in the morning or in late afternoon. Or at night.

About Whites
That's black bass we've been talking about. Now, what about the white bass?

All summer, these fish have congregating in the swift water below dams, eating their fill of shad that abound in such waters.

Many fishermen have caught limit strings of white bass all through the summer, fishing in the fast water. But now, this kind of fishing has dropped off. What's the trouble?

Well, the spring-born shad

are now getting a little too big for the whites to handle. So the fish are drifting downstream, looking for other food. They will be moving around a lot. But if your minnows or spoon is there—in the right place at the right time—you will be in business in a big way.

Work your bait deep, where the water is cool, using the same technique as for blacks.

Work Lures Slowly
I suspect that most anglers work their lures too fast.

Fish like action, but they like it slow. To give an example, my partner and I catch good strings of bass in the Highland Lakes of central Texas, using minnows, either free swimming or with a light split shot.

This is the procedure: toss the minnow out there in bass water and let him swim. Put the rod down and pour a cup of coffee out of the thermos. Maybe you get a strike, maybe not.

But pick up that rod and begin reeling in—very, very slowly. Pretty soon, here comes a little tug. Don't get excited. Wait.

Reel in some more—very slowly. Another tug, maybe harder this time. Don't strike yet, wait him out. You can feel when he is on. Then strike, hard. Result:—bass.

Trotline Technique
Well, about catfishing: how often do you run your trotline?

The experts are at odds on this point. Some of them give the line a test every hour or two—others allow much more time for the catfish to get themselves hooked.

One experienced trotliner of my acquaintance belongs to the long-wait school of thought.

He reasons that a big, heavy lazy catfish will take his own sweet time with a bream or other bait. He nibbles at it, nudges it around, contemplates it, and takes it (maybe) when the notion strikes him.

I am inclined to go along with this easy-does-it kind of catfishing.

Fishing is not much of a hurry-up proposition, anyhow. You have got to relax to catch fish. And learning to relax is maybe



ALWAYS READY—Whenever disaster strikes the Salvation Army is ready to aid with food, clothing, shelter and spiritual comfort. Salvation Army is aided by donations to the Community Chest.

Salvation Army Shows Remarkable Growth In Texas In Last 10 Years

Growth of the service unit department of the Salvation

Army throughout Texas has been one of the most remarkable developments in the field of social welfare in many years, according to Dan Eddy, state service unit director.

He explains the service unit department has expanded to 156 committees serving over 1,100 Texas communities during the last 10 years.

He cites the example of the Brownfield service unit committee, whose chairman is W. Graham Smith. Eddy said the organization of this committee proves that Brownfield is a community with a heart big enough to accept the responsibility of caring for those who are less fortunate.

Members of committee help the best thing about this sport. **Dove Shooters Prosper** Turning to the hunting situation—reports coming in here say north zone shooters are doing pretty well, and there are plenty of birds, though some are small.

Scattered rains around the state have not been heavy enough to change the birds' watering habits. One complaint of the dove hunters is that their birds fall in the dense sunflower patches and can't be found.

Whitewing hunters will be numerous in the Valley about now; the season being Sept. 13-15-17.

make up the more than 1,400 civic and community leaders who serve voluntarily in their own communities throughout Texas to carry on the welfare program of the Salvation Army locally.

This is the largest group of volunteers in the south working actively to meet the needs of their communities, Eddy said.

Other members of the local Service Unit Committee are: Brue Zorns, R. V. Moreman and Jim Murdough.

Members of the committee donate their time to caring for those in distress. There are no paid workers and no administrative expenses. The members of the committee make their own decisions on problems presented to them and are thus able to meet need without delay or red tape.

According to Eddy, the Salvation Army service unit committee is set up to meet the needs of individuals not covered by any other existing organization. It does not propose to take over the work of any already established agency, but has been set up primarily to meet needs on an emergency basis and those not covered by other groups.

Typical examples of the service rendered by the Service Unit Committee includes grocery orders to families to meet emergency needs, giving of food and shelter to transients in need, optical and dental care

More Antelopes Than Hunters West of Pecos

Hunters who made application for antelope permits west of the Pecos will get to hunt this year without a drawing. This was indicated this week by the chief clerk of the Game &

fish commission. He said mail coming in after the closing date of Sept. 1, pointed to an insufficient number of applications to cause a drawing.

On the other hand he predicted a drawing would be necessary in the Panhandle area, where more applications have been made than permits will be issued. Date for this drawing will be announced shortly.

Hoover Dam, 726 feet, is the highest in the world.

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Hoover Dam, 726 feet, is the highest in the world.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1957

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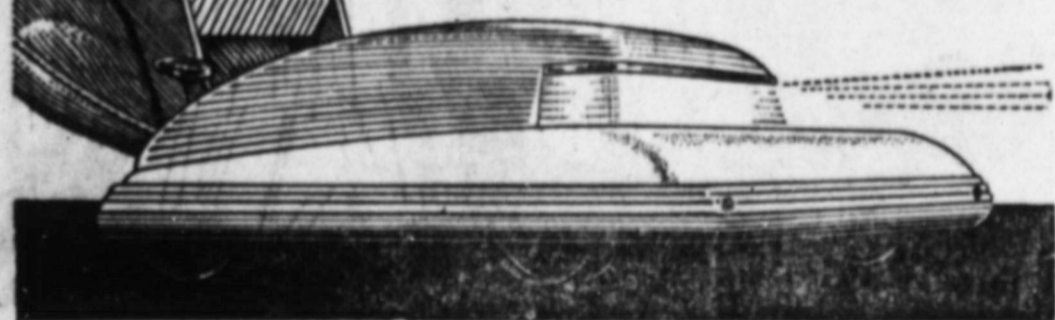
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24 First Prizes
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Stop for service . . . and a gasoline that's famous for performance . . . under your neighbor's Humble sign

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WORLD'S TOP SKATERS—A bevy of beauties will be in Lubbock Sept. 22-27 as part of the Holiday on Ice show to appear during the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Highlights Bands

Every high school band out- side of Lubbock in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is in- vited to participate in the 4th annual Parade of Bands which will be the opening day feature of the 40th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock next Sept. 23 through 28. This invitation has been ex- tended by Dr. D. O. Wiley, pro- fessor of music and conductor of Texas Tech bands, who will be chairman of the band pa- rade this year. Formal invitations to com-

pete for the \$600 in cash prizes offered in the parade will go to the high schools in a 51-county area immediately after the start of the new school terms.

If any school should fail to receive an invitation or should be overlooked, they are request- ed to get in touch with Dr. Wiley at once. Inquiries should be addressed to him in care of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, Tex.

There will be four divisions of competition designated as Classes AAA, AA, A, and B, regulated according to the en- rollments of individual schools. First prize in each division will be \$100 and second prize \$50.

Three outstanding band di- rectors will be judges and they will observe the usual stand- ards in Texas Interscholastic League band competitions.

The opening parade will start from the parking lot of Sears & Roebuck at 13th Street and Paris Avenue. The procession will move east on Broadway from Avenue P to Avenue A and then will proceed east on Avenue A to the fairgrounds entrance.

The reviewing stand will be the balcony of the Lubbock riotel.

The New England states are Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Humble Football Set To Start Tuesday

A new and different kind of program will be offered foot- ball fans in the Southwest beginning the week of Sept. 16 when Humble Oil & Refining Company's "Football Review" begins its 13-week fall tele- vision schedule.

The new 30-minute program will temporarily replace Hum- ble's "Texas in Review," and will extend telecasting area to include New Mexico.

Kern Tips, nationally known sportcaster and veteran South- west Conference football an- nouncer, will host the program.

The new format will continue to include Tips' colorful de- scription of football action from each week's Southwest Con- ference games and, in addition, will bring outstanding personal- ities before the cameras for behind-the-scenes stories and sidelights.

Guests on the show will in- clude coaches and officials whom Tips will interview about strategy and outstand- ing characteristics of each conference school.

"Football Review" will bring to football fans in the South- west many intimate aspects of the game such as explanations and demonstrations of winning plays, officials' signals, and football fundamentals as well as human interest stories.

The extreme interest in Southwest Conference football

among Texas and New Mexico fans prompted Humble to offer the new "Football Review." It is aimed at entertaining and enlightening veterans "sideline quarterbacks" as well as those not so familiar with the finer points of the game.

Tuesday will mark the re- view's first appearance in this area this fall. It will be on KDUB-TV (channel 13) at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. M. Thomason, 620 East Main, has been in Haskell for the past two weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. I. Hester, who suffered a stroke. Mrs. Hester, who is 99 years old and lives with the Thomasons here part time, is now improved and has been re- leased from the hospital.

Carol originally meant a song accompanied by dancing.

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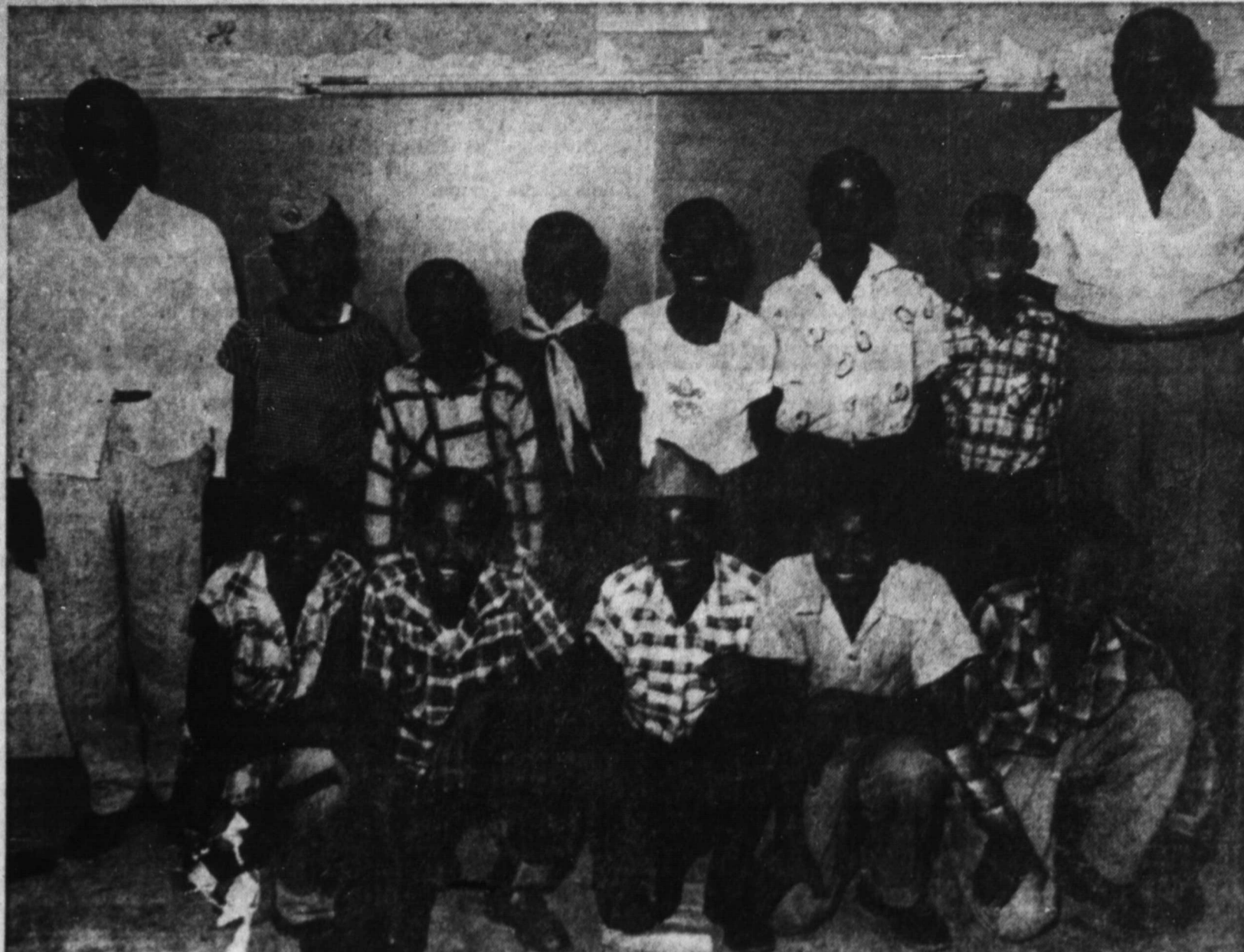
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This Much Cash Will Help **7.88**



FIRST MEETING—Boy Scouts of Troop 252 held their first meeting Friday since the beginning of the 1957-58 term at Phyllis Wheatley School. From left seated: Edward Curtis Box, Curtis Shedrick, Bobbie Joe Filio, Leroy Perkins and Willie James Shedrick. From left standing: Asst. Scoutmaster Ivory Smith, Marvis Charles Box, J. W. Harrell,

Alfred Shedrick, Eddie L. Robinson, Eddie Lee Jones and I. Donald Brown. At right is Scoutmaster Luther Harmon. The troop was organized last March and is sponsored by the Wheatley PTA. The Scouts plan an outing in the next few weeks at the C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp at Post. (NEWSfoto)

Experience Is Short In Raider Camp As First Game Nears

Although the Red Raiders are "progressing satisfactorily," according to Coach DeWitt, as the first week of practice closes, there's no denying that they will be giving away experience in each contest this fall.

Take for example, how Tech's number of returning starters — three — stacks up against the Raiders opponents.

Nine starters each are boasted by two schools, Oklahoma State and Tulsa. Hardin-Simmons has eight; Texas Western seven; Texas A&M and Arizona, six; Baylor, Arkansas, and West Texas, five each; and sophomore-dotted Louisiana State, four.

In returning lettermen, it is no better. Tech, by adding in a letterman from 1954, halfback Mack Pogue, back from the Army, now has 10 letterman returning.

By contrast, Oklahoma State sports 28, Baylor, 23; Hardin-Simmons and West Texas 22; Texas A&M and Arkansas 19; Louisiana State and Tulsa, 17; Texas Western 16; and Arizona 15.

Tech opens against West Texas State in Lubbock Sept. 21.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townzen, 401 North B, have been her nieces, Mrs. Velma Patton from Salem, Ore. and Mrs. Mannietta Noturdift from Oregon City, Ore. Also the Townzen's children from Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes from O'Donnell, their grandchildren from Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Grogan and daughter, Patricia Gayle; and their children from O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ledbetter, and son, Thomas, from Snyder.

Game Wardens Report Few Hunting Violations

Opening of the 1957 hunting season went by with a minimum number of violations, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game & Fish Commission.

"Wardens reported wonderful cooperation from all over the north zone" said the director.

He warned, however, ward-

ens will begin to get strict on enforcement of the license regulations. Licenses now are available from all wardens, county clerks, and most sporting goods dealers.

Coney Island was one of the first landing places of the Dutch, but for over 200 years was considered worthless wasteland.

Civil Service Exam Is Slated At Reese AFB

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces examination for Card-Punch Operator, GS-3, for employment in the vicinity of Lubbock. Information and applications may be obtained from the post office or from the executive secretary, Reese Air Force Base.

Bailey Top Prospect At ENMU

End Jerry Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of 915 East Ripley, has been named as one of the outstanding linemen in opening practices as Eastern New Mexico University prepares to open its 1957 football schedule against New Mexico Western at Silver City Saturday night.

Eastern coach Carl Richardson led 56 charges through initial drills at Portales Sept. 1. Among this group were 15 returning lettermen including five who held starting positions on last year's team.

Joe Wood of Tucumcari, leading Greyhound scorer last year, and split-T quarterback Curtis Bleff of Spur, again will carry the brunt of the attack along with Maurice Hodges of Monahans, letterman halfback, and Bob Price of Olton, fullback.

Two newcomers — Buddy Hightower of Fort Worth, and Buddy Cosby of Big Spring, have looked good in opening practices. Hightower, an aggressive 200-pound center who transferred from Ranger Junior college, is top contender for the center spot on Coach Richardson's eleven.

All center aspirants graduated last year and Hightower seems to have solved this problem. Cosby, a guard, has been looking good and is a likely starter. Veteran tackle Carl Eford of Corona, will bolster the ENMU line.

With only 13 practice days before the opening game, the Eastern coaching staff has a tremendous job preparing for the opening game. Two field drills and two chalk drills have been conducted daily in an effort to groom the team for the opener.

Richardson is being assisted by B. B. Less, backfield coach, and Ben Newcomb, graduate assistant, who played his college football at Augustana college in South Dakota.

The Silver Pack graduated ten lettermen last spring and transfers and ineligible players have accounted for ten other letterman losses.

- The 1957 schedules:
- Sept. 14 New Mexico Western at Silver City
 - Sept. 20 Colorado State College at Portales
 - Sept. 28 Colorado College at Colorado Springs
 - Oct. 4 Washburn University at Portales
 - Oct. 12 Omaha University at Omaha, Nebr.
 - Oct. 19 Los Angeles State at Portales
 - Oct. 26 Austin College at Sherman, Texas
 - Nov. 2 Adams State College (Homecoming) at Portales
 - Nov. 9 Southwestern Oklahoma at Weatherford, Okla.
 - Nov. 16 Colorado Western at Portales

Dromedary is a camel, either one- or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting it riding purposes.

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Steep grade near timberline—a rugged test of power. The power and torque of Chevrolet's famous Thriftmaster 6 proved more than a match for the most difficult grades.



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