

Union Raps Southland For Win in District 2-B

Riding on long thrusts by Alfred Newsom and Wylie Kay, the Union Wildcats apparently scored at will as they rambled rough-shod over Southland, 60-33, in a district tilt at Union Thursday night.

Kay sprinted 23 yards for a touchdown three plays after the opening kickoff to start the scoring parade that saw Wildcat backs tally nine TD's against the highly rated Southland team. Kay booted the conversion and Union was never headed after that.

The Wildcats added three more touchdowns the first half went to the dressing room with to match Southland's trio of



I heard one fellow remark this week that he thought he would move to Little Rock, Ark., — at least he would have the protection of the president. However, it is a sad day in the life of any American citizen when his living status becomes so critical as to require the attention of the President of the United States.

To say nothing of its becoming necessary to call out the national guard to keep civilized people — civilized.

scores gained by passing and a narrow 26-21 margin.

Southland tallied their TD's on the strength of seven pass completions in 12 attempts the first half.

Unable to move on the ground, Southland took to the air again as the second half opened, but the Wildcats defense tightened to allow only eight completions in 23 attempts. The attack netted two more touchdowns while Union broke loose for five TD's and 34 points.

Newsom and Kay divided scoring honors as they tallied 24 points each. David Cabe and Jimmy Howell each added a six-pointer to the total.

Newsom averaged almost 10.5 yards per carry as he rolled up 230 yards during the game. Kay came out of the game with a 12.1 yard average and 242 yard total. Howell added 108 yards on the ground with seven end and around-plays.

Southland scorers included Ronnie Dunn, 9; Bunny Smith, 12; and Gilbert Becker 12.

Coach Kenneth Sams said the conference win was pri-

Most Americans regardless of personal feelings about integration, consider racial violence in Little Rock to be regrettable indefensible—even disgraceful. Many of you readers viewed with disgust and maybe a tinge of laughter the happenings in our neighboring state of Arkansas, as they were flashed across the television screens all over the world.

It is always good that we as interested citizens keep informed on the events concerning us, and this is one incident (in my opinion) that is worth every consideration. First of all, let us not forget that though this regrettable incident took place out of our state, it most certainly does affect us all indirectly.

There are few, if any, thoughtful people in the United States who do not realize that days of segregation are waning. Integration in the schools is as certain to come from one end of the land to the other, as the sun is certain to set in the west at evening time. But the same thoughtful people, regard-

marily due to an excellent job of blocking by the Wildcat line. "Kermit Shults and Jimmy Howell, on the ends, and the center, Jimmy Sargent, did a fine job of springing the backs loose," he said.

Mainstays in the defensive lineup were Shults, Gene Hungerford and Kay.

The Wildcats continue their drive to the district 2-B Six-Man title Thursday when they meet the Wellman Wildcats at Wellman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Southland 7 14 0 12—33
Union 14 12 13 21—60



HAVE AN ELBOW — Robert Wright is stopped after a short gain in Friday's tilt with the Littlefield Wildcats. Johnny Mac Jones (51) throws an elbow into Wildcat James Pressley.

Other identifiable Cubs are, from left, Mike Browning, extreme left, Ken Kendrick (49), Joe Oswald (3) and Larry Meeks (26). (NEWSfoto)

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less of how they feel about the matter, must realize that the traditions of generations cannot be whisked away overnight. Nor can they fail to recognize that in many areas of the nation a lot of careful preparation is necessary before desegregation and integration can come without violent dislocation culturally, economically and I hasten to add (never) socially.

Now who is to blame for shooting the fly into the ointment in the first place is too high above my head to attempt to express a public opinion. Many of the smartest men in the "government know" have said the Supreme Court acted out of turn to hand down such a decree.

Still others say that the federal government has stepped out of bounds and are attempting to dictate to the 48 states as to what they can or cannot do in this and many other problems.

This I do know: the Supreme Court is the law of the land. It has spoken. Whether or not out of turn — it has spoken. And I believe the President has no alternative but to enforce their decision whether he agrees with it or not. This is not the first nor the last decision they have made that did not please all of the people. It probably is the only law that has affected so many people—especially in the South.

This racial problem is more than just mixing the whites and Negroes in our public schools. It goes far deeper than that. It involves the traditional beliefs of people, bathed in the tenderest of emotional feelings. It is not easy for a child to break away from family ties and traditions.

His head may tell him it is best but his emotions have been so nurtured that he will not have the strength to separate "head and heart". It may take years to reconcile the two, and possibly if his emotions are deeply rooted he never will. Only a wise man will channel his children's thought and emotions in a different direction. And it takes a wise man to know in just what direction to go. That is why this problem is so delicate. After what has happened in Little Rock, it might be that those who appeared wise were not so wise after all... and that includes those who made up the vicious mob.

In Greece they do not have a Little Rock, but they have what they call Komboloe—or little beads that they call "worry beads". Greeks have been using worry beads to lower their ulcer rate for more than a hundred years. They carry them around in their pockets and take them out and play with them whenever they feel fidgety or want to avoid reaching for a cigarette or a sweet.

You can buy little black "worry beads" for 50 cents in any Athens cigar store. You can also buy fancy \$50 sets of worry bead in real amber. The most popular are 16 inches of bright orange plastic ovals about half-an-inch around, threaded on yellow strings, for 75 cents.

Americans visiting Greece are apt to be a bit startled when a Greek with whom they

are discussing the weather suddenly pulls a string of beads from his pocket and starts clack-clacking between sentences. It usually turns out the friend has quit smoking and is using the beads to keep his fingers busy when the yen to grab a cigarette becomes overpowering. The beads also work when dieting, simply because

its next to impossible to nibble when your hands are full of beads.

The basic purpose of the beads is to ease tension and stop worrying. At first, when I read about these worry beads, I thought it rather silly. But the more I thought about it the more sensible it got. The one hundred years attracted

my attention. Nobody — not even a Greek — practices a habit that long without some merit. Did you ever play with a key chain or puzzle or some similar contraption and "worry" at the same time? Nope, I bet you haven't. There are lots of things that are "Greek to me", but these worry beads makes sense.

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No. 1

way the past year."

In case of rain—which case befell the event last year—the entire MCA show will be presented twice in BHS auditorium, at 7:15 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m.

All of the foregoing will be in addition to the naming of a Harvest Festival Queen. Candidates to date are Gretchen Sloan, representing the oil industry, and Patsy Hulse, who will be sponsored by the Rotarians. Miss Hulse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulse of Route 4, and Miss Sloan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves

Hwy. A third candidate is yet to be selected.

And in addition, the "ugliest man" in Brownfield will be revealed. He'll be a member of one of the four service clubs: Jaycees, Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanians. The Rev. Ralph O'Dell already has been "volunteered" for the Rotarians.

No. 2

field donated to the post a warehouse, which was renovated to house machinery and National Guard equipment west of the main building. At this writing, the post has invested in the Scout area an estimated overall cost of \$25,000, with tot-

Production of Chickens Becoming Big Business

The application of mass-production technology to the chicken coop has turned highly risky chicken farming into a stable industry, reports Ray Vicker in an October Reader's Digest article, "Raising Chickens Becomes Big Business."

On his big chicken farm near Salisbury, Md., Isaac Louis looks out over a sea of white chickens scratching in their runs. "I'm taking care of 20,000 birds," he says. "But I'm only raising them. They're owned

by a big firm near here." Louis is a participant in a new development in poultry raising that may mean the disappearance of the independent chicken farmer.

"Hardly any poultry is grown by independents in this area any more," says Paul Croll, president of Caroline Poultry Farms, Inc., a major broiler processor on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula, one of the largest broiler-producing areas in the country.

Instead, most broilers are raised under some credit or contract arrangement, with the risks being underwritten by feed dealers, feed mills, processors or hatcheries, which usually hold title to the chickens. And the same is true in Georgia, Texas, Maine, Alabama, North Carolina and other places where broilers are produced.

The result has been a quadrupling of broiler production in the last decade. And this high production has created the low-priced chicken, changing it from a Sunday luxury to a reasonably priced everyday food.

Last year chicken was the cheapest it has been in 15 years and federal forecasters predict enough chicken will go to market this year to provide 24.7 pounds for each person in the United States.

The underwriting plans vary, but basically a feed mill or dealer will provide the farmer with chickens, feed, medicine and other production supply. The farmer furnishes only a chicken house and his labor. He usually gets a fixed fee per chicken or a percentage of any profits, with the sponsor absorbing any loss.

The sponsorship program also an increased trend toward integration of the various phases of the chicken business — egg production, egg hatch-

No. 3

and a dance from 9 p.m. until midnight on Oct. 26.

Registration Committee members Wm. C. Brown and L. D. Bailey explained that registration would start at 9 a.m., first day, to be followed at 10 a.m., by a memorial service to be held by the post auxiliary.

Fee for the two-day event is \$3.50, or \$1.50 for the final day only.

al valuation of American Legion property at approximately \$175,000.

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Washington Newsletter

Dear Fellow Texans:

We have just returned from two great national conventions held last week. The first stirred our patriotism; the second lifted our spirit. The conventions were the 39th annual American Legion session in Atlantic City; the second was the first annual convention in Oklahoma City of the Southern Baptist Men's Brotherhood celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Brotherhood in Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia.

I feel very proud to have been invited, along with President Eisenhower, vice President Nixon, General Mark Clark and Msg. Fulton Sheen and others, as one of the 43 honored guests of the National American Legion at the convention.

I may as well admit right here, too that my feet are not quite what they used to be a dozen years ago when I was serving with the 97th Combat Infantry Division. I found this out on Monday when I marched in the wonderful, highly colorful parade with the Texas delegation led by Texas Post Commander Warren Moore of Tyler.

We marched just about the full length of that famous

Meadow Loses To Stanton Buffs, 12-6

After battling their class A opponents to a standstill in the first half, the Meadow Broncos fell before the Stanton Buffaloes, 12-6, in a non-conference tilt at Meadow Friday night. Some 500 fans were on hand for the game.

The Buffs broke the scoring ice in the first period with half-back Delton Chesshir driving over from the five. The kick for point was blocked.

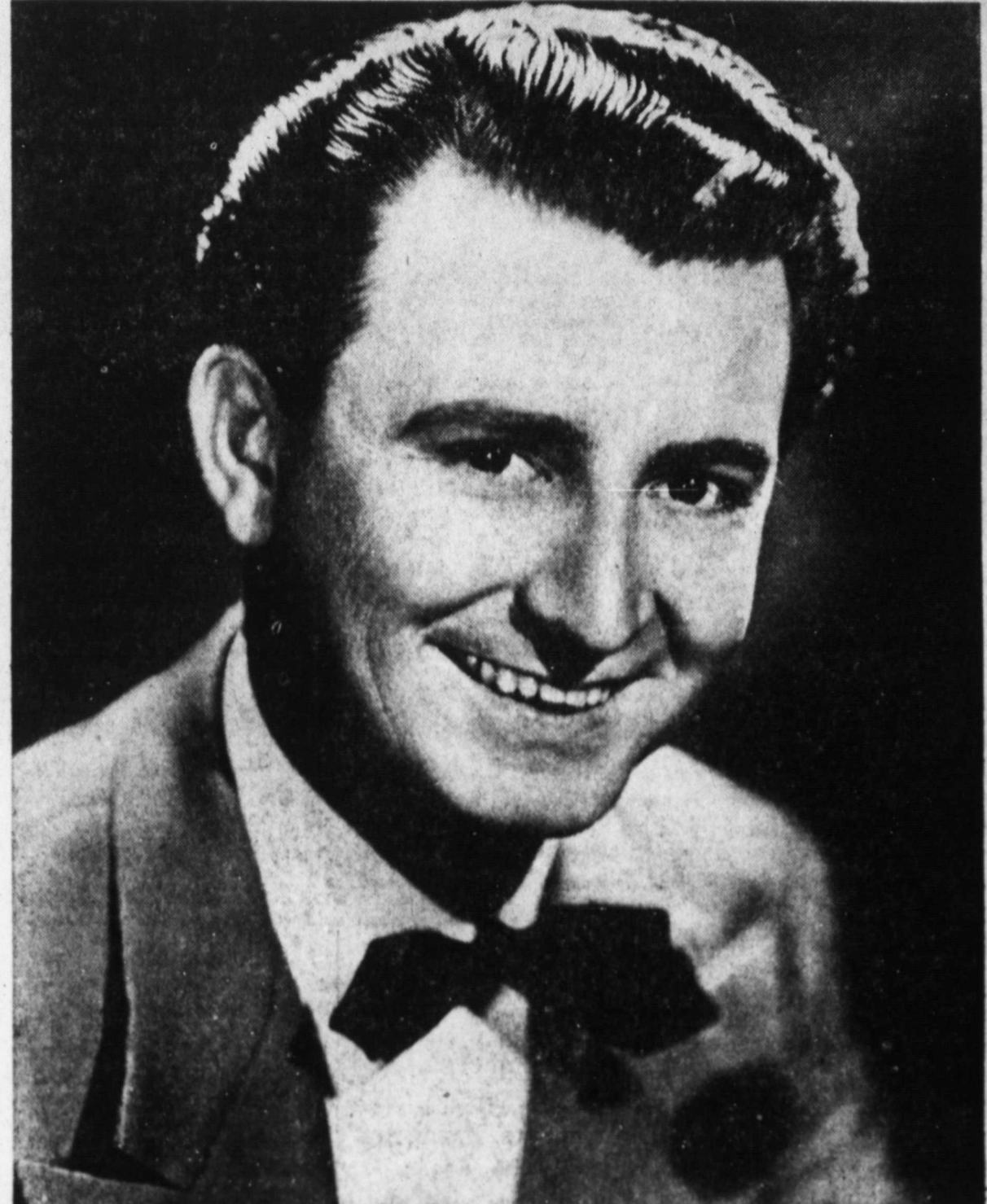
Later in the initial period, Meadow recovered a fumble on the Stanton two yard line and James (Wally) Smith quarterback sneaked for the score. The kick was wide.

Chesshir clinched the game for the Buffs with a 10-yard dash around end in the third quarter and the kick was blocked again.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Stanton	6 0 0 6-12
Meadow	6 0 0 0-6

ing, broiler raising, feed milling and processing.

A big operator combines two or more operations under one management, then signs up a crew of, o n c e-independent growers to raise his broilers.



'THAT SINGIN' MAN' — Everyone's talking about Billy Williams, "That Singin' Man," and his 16-piece orchestra. He'll bring his band to Brownfield on Oct. 17 for the two-hour show which the 11th annual Harvest Festival is sponsoring at Cub Stadium. Billy is former vocalist with the Sammy Kaye orchestra. His recordings included, among other items, "The Old Lamplighter," "Don't Fence Me In," "Adobe Hacienda," "It Might As Well Be Spring" and — his own composition — "Where the Mountains Meet the Sky."

Atlantic City Boardwalk. It was a mighty and stirring experience to march along with the bands playing and the flags of America, Texas, the Legion and the six flags under which Texas served unfurled. The Parade lasted all day and until late at night. In the morning I stood on the reviewing stand as a guest of National Commander Dan Daniel, and in the afternoon I marched with the Texas delegation.

By evening I had patriotism in my heart but a blister on my foot. Since I came back from the army at the end of World War II, I have pounded a lot of concrete in every city and county seat town and village from one end of Texas to the other, but apparently that is not sufficient training for the call a military parade makes upon the old "dogs."

The Legion convention was a great experience in many other ways. I attended sessions and talked with nearly all our Texas Legionnaires present. There were many veterans at the convention with missing legs or arms or eyesight. It was a good reminder that we must never forget the men who fought this nation's great battles and kept the country free.

In Oklahoma City we had a meeting that was a much or even more powerful, because this convention was for spiritual food.

About 1,300 bulls and 6,000 horses are killed annually in Spanish bullfights.

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Cotton Center Raps Wellman Cats, 46-13

The Cotton Center Elks built up an easy 40-0 halftime lead here tonight then coasted to a 46 to 13 District 2-B Six-Man victory over the Wellman Wild-cats.

Wellman scored in each of the last two quarters with Anton Carmichael going the final six yards in each instance. Leon Falls passed to Jimmy Goza for one extra point.

The victory was the second consecutive district win for the Elks. Wellman has lost both conference encounters.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

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HARVEST SPEEDING UP—Terry cotton harvest is stepping up in tempo as more and more farmers begin operations. Among the many braceros in county fields is Augustine Torrez, left picture, of San Luis, Mexico. Employed by L. V. Wagner, who farms about 10 miles east of here, Torrez and about 20 others



spent the past week picking for A. J. Wyatt, 12 miles north-east of here. In the right picture, Roberto Flores, left, watches the scales while Victor Garcia tallies the weight. Both men work for Wagner and live here. (NEWSfotos)

Ronnie Daniell Enrolls in TU Medical School

Ronnie Daniell, son of Dr. Galveston and Mrs. A. H. Daniell of 508 East Cardwell, has enrolled for the fall term at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. Daniell is one of 129 freshmen admitted to the 66-year-old school. Total enrollment for the fall term is 580.

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1957

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AROUND UNION HIGH

"Hooray!" Friday night a week ago, the Wildcats played our first conference game, against the Spade Longhorns. The score: Wildcats 34, Longhorns 6.

The pep squad was all decked out in its new uniforms for the event. Everyone looked "swell," and we certainly felt proud.

"Hooray!" Last Thursday, the Wildcats beat Southland. The score was 60-33, favor of our boys.

In our next game, we play Wellman there on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Let's all come out and root for UNION.

Several from UHS went to the fair in Lubbock this past week: Janice Newsom, Priscilla Cornett, Lee Frances Montgomery, Rodney Herring, Jimmy Howell, Kenneth Hancock, Eva Sue Hester, Phil Montgomery, Barbara Gruben, Danny Huddleston, Thomas (Sonny) Montgomery, Vada B. Neighbors, Howard Hungerford and Weldon Bell.

Our pictures have arrived. Does anyone need a scarecrow for his garden?

We are glad to have Howard Hungerford back playing football after a knee injury in the practice game against Ackerly on Aug. 30.

The freshmen had a party last week. Those present were Darwin Cheatham, Steve Benton, Thomas Montgomery, Darrell Hunter, Howard Hungerford, Robert Duggan, G. W. Dill, Darlene Backus, Eva Sue Hester, Winnie Shults.

Daters around here: Genell Cornett-Robert Duggan, Barbara Gruben-Steve Lawlis, Vada B. Neighbors-Eddy Young, Sammie Chambliss-Alfred Newsom, Barbara Bis-

Contract has been let to the W. D. Collins Bank Fixture Company of Denison for complete new marble fixtures to be installed in the Brownfield State Bank. According to Mr. J. O. Gillham, all remodeling and installation of fixtures will be complete within another month and the bank will have one of the most attractive banking houses in this part of the state.

According to Postmaster J. H. Dallas, the postal receipts for the first eight months show \$10,759.99, an increase of 10 per cent over this time last year, and four more months to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and children returned Monday from Dallas where they attended the Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Julia Ball spent last week visiting with relatives at Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newsom visited the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas last weekend.

Miss Ruby Nell Smith, who is attending Texas Tech, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem McSpadden have returned from Denver, where Mrs. McSpadden has been studying floral designing. In addition to good service, she will be equipped to design decorations for all occasions.

Miss Wanda Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham, will leave Tuesday for Austin to enter the state university.

Misses Mary Jean Lees and Frances Joyce Rambo will dance and sing on an amateur program to be held in Littlefield, Saturday, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Frank Weir and Mrs. Gertrude Lees chaperoned a group of young people, members of the Christian Endeavor, to the sandhills for a picnic on Friday evening, Sept. 10. A campfire supper was cooked and enjoyed by members: La Verne Perry, Doris Perry, Irma Lee Brazelton, M. J. Akers, Patty Nell Little, Mary Jane Lees, Larry Miller, Cecil Smith, and Joe Pete May.

Mrs. Joe McGown and son hop-David Cabe, Yvette Karr-Jimmie Sargent, Doris Howell-Wyllie Kay.

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Women Golfers To Enter Tournament

Evelyn Cruce and Gwen Henderson shared low gross honors when women golfers at Brownfield Country Club held play day Wednesday. Both had 84. Lynn Hoey copped low net honors with 73.

Luncheon was served to 12 golfers by Mary Jo Hardy and Mrs. Hoey.

Planning to be in Midland Oct. 1-4 for the Ranchland Hills Country Club invitational tournament will be Mrs. Cruce, Peggy Elliott, Mrs. Hardy, Virginia Zorns, Minnie Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Henderson and Cotty Campbell.

Miss Retha Brandon Is Attending College Now

Miss Retha Brandon, daughter of Mrs. Edith McCullough of 1215 West Lake, recently enrolled at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, according to the registrar.

Miss Brandon is a member of Young Women's Auxiliary and the Bible Club at the college.

Bill have just returned from a trip to Fort Worth where they attended the Frontier Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. John King were Yoakum County visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris visited his father in Fort Worth recently and looked in on the Frontier Centennial.

Little Danger Seen To Farms in Johnsongrass-Hybrid Grain Sorghum Crosses, According To Seed Production Specialist

Crossing of Johnsongrass with the grain sorghum hybrids has received considerable attention from South Plains farmers.

Many of them have asked their county agents and other agricultural authorities about this condition. The farmers see the sprangly seed heads of the Johnsongrass-hybrid crosses and wonder whether they are getting another noxious weed.

"Many farmers are unduly alarmed about the Johnsongrass-hybrid crosses," says Jack King, seed production specialist with the Lubbock Experiment Station.

"The crosses are weeds when considered from the standpoint of being plants that the farmer doesn't want. But we think that there is little danger of these plants becoming a problem."

King explained that it is impossible to prevent some crossing of Johnsongrass with the grain sorghum hybrids. "Johnsongrass is growing throughout the South Plains," he said, "and the pollen from it is brought into the hybrid seed production fields by wind, perhaps from as far as three or four miles away."

However, King pointed out, Johnsongrass does not cross readily. Therefore, occurrence of the Johnsongrass-hybrid crosses is relatively minor.

Said he: "Not all of the plants with sprangly seed heads produce rhizomes, and the rhizomes which are pro-

duced usually are weak." He reported that the Johnsongrass-hybrid crosses usually will not overwinter in this area. A few of the plants possibly could overwinter on low, wet land.

King added the seed produced by the Johnsongrass-hybrid plant usually will not sprout.

Not all of the sprangly seed heads in the hybrids grain sorghum fields are the result of Johnsongrass pollination, said King. "Sudangrass and forage sorghums also will

cross with the hybrids and give a sprangly seed head."

King concluded: "We're glad to know that farmers are concerned about the possibility of getting their land infested with Johnsongrass or a similar plant, but the danger of trouble from the Johnsongrass-hybrid crosses probably has been over emphasized."

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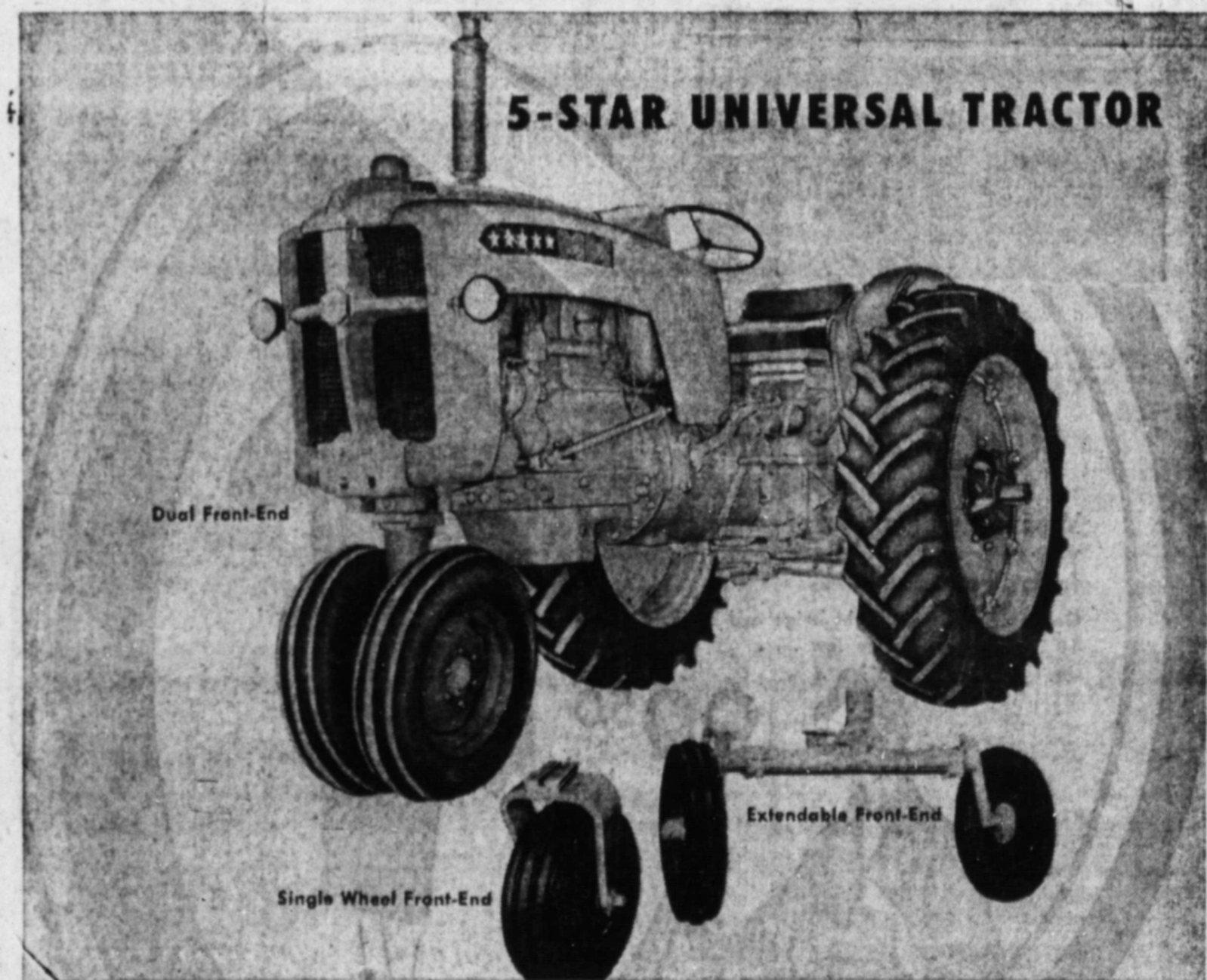
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By WELDON CALLAWAY

The results of good advertising are often so impressive that even those of us who are in the business of selling space are amazed.



Several weeks ago a real estate company in a southern city ran a special promotion on a new development project in their local newspaper. No other advertising medium was used—just a special section in one newspaper.

The newspaper used for the promotion has a circulation of 30,000. On the basis of expenditure the real estate company felt that their advertising would be worthwhile if it could bring 3,000 visitors to a model home display.

After the promotion the company wrote an enthusiastic letter of appreciation to the newspaper. tally of visitors showed that 22,000 people turned out to see the new home. The advertising had been 700 per cent more effective than the company's expectations.

In this case the number of people stimulated to action by newspaper advertising totalled 70 per cent of the newspaper's circulation. This was true even though the readers had to travel to a distant suburban section to take action on the advertising.

Plenty of proof can be presented to show that nearly everyone reads local newspaper advertising. In instances such

as the real estate promotion the "nearly" could be eliminated; for, apparently everyone in the local community reads some newspaper advertising.

And, more important, if the advertising touches the right interests, nearly everyone will act on newspaper advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett 1111 East Buckley, left Friday for Tulsa, Okla. to see their new grandson, born in a Tulsa hospital earlier that day. The new arrival is the son of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bates, of Tulsa.

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

207 S. Fifth St.

Phone 3172

Buy with Confidence at . . .



1007 13th Street

PO3-2383

TWO DOORS WEST OF THE MATERNITY SHOP

JO COLLINS

In Solid Favor For Fall

PERPETUAL MOTION PLEATS



14⁹⁸

JO COLLINS gathers a wide whirl of permanent pleats, adds a smart tuck-in blouse . . . catches them with a leather belt for waist interest. Acrilan jersey in red, royal blue, jade green, black. Sizes 5-15.

Cobbs



IN OKLAHOMA—Three Brownfield oilmen visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Duncan, Okla., headquarters of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company. They're pictured above. From left: Don Hewitt, production engineer for Cities Service; Joe Morris, district production engineer for Magnolia Petroleum Company; Mrs. Jeanne Pollock, Halliburton technical assistant of Duncan, and Harlan Hodges, independent oil operator. The trio was flown to Duncan in a Halliburton com-

pany plane, arriving early Tuesday and departing late Wednesday. During their stay in Oklahoma, the Brownfield men inspected Halliburton's manufacturing facilities (including the Southwest's largest private machine shop) and technical operations (including the 400-person Technical Center). They were accompanied on the trip by two Halliburton men: Ike Christian and Maurice Steele of Lubbock, division contact representatives. (HALLIFoto)

ACCORDING TO WTCC ARTICLE

Population, Nonfarm Employment And Factory Jobs in West Texas Increase

ABILENE, (SpI) — Population, nonfarm employment and factory jobs in West Texas all increased substantially in 1956, an article in the current issue of West Texas Today States. "Population and nonfarm employment each increased at 4 per cent rate, and factory jobs gained twice as rapidly," Ted Clifford, supervisor of statistics for the Texas Employment Commission, writes in the September issue of the monthly publication of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce.

"The population of West Texas, as estimated by the Texas Employment Commission, rose 115,854 to a total of 2,957,274. All nonfarm employment gained 34,201 to 890,510, and factory employment climbed 10,264 to 142,746," Clifford says.

West Texas, as referred to in the article, refers to the 132 county region served by the WTCC and bounded on the east by a line running generally from Gainesville through Arlington, Waco, Fredericksburg and Del Rio.

"There was some shifting about of population in a continuation of the long-time trend from rural areas to cities. This movement was intensified in 1956 by the climax of the prolonged drought, which forced a considerable number of farmers and farm workers to look for jobs in town," Clifford says.

"West Texas is sufficiently diversified in resources to take care of such a situation. Fifty counties in the territory either lost population or held stationary, but industrialized counties made up for the difference. Tarrant and El Paso counties, for instance, each gained more than 20,000 residents in 1956. Increases of around 10,000 in West Texas make up 16 per cent of all nonfarm workers in that section of the State. This figure represents a gain from 15.4 per cent since a year earlier, and it brings the West Texas rate appreciably closer to the rate for the State as a whole. The State figure in the fall of 1956 was 18.3 per cent."

The Abacus, one of the earliest forms of calculating machines, is still widely used in India, China and Japan.

Turkey Production Still Is On Increase

Turkey production in 1957 is expected to be larger than in 1956 and to set a new record. However, more turkeys are and have been marketed earlier this year and this should help reduce the number available for the fall market.

In addition, in Texas, many turkeys were lost during the spring floods and mortality has been above average during the growing season. Producer sales during the last quarter of 1957, therefore, may not exceed those for the same period last year."

Because of information made available to producers from various sources, producers have cut down on their production, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist.

The reduction of the turkey hatch during the closing months of the present hatching season has helped to reduce the apparent extremely large increase that was indicated earlier in the year.

Nevertheless, turkey producers in the United States are raising about 5 per cent more turkeys this year than last; and Texas producers are raising 6 per cent more, says McHaney.

Because of the hold over from last year's crop and because a large number of early turkeys have been slaughtered this year, storage holdings are very large, points out the economist.

Storage stocks are up about 153 per cent. He says turkey prices during the first half of 1957 averaged 15 per cent below the same period in 1956, while feed prices increased 1 per cent above last year.

Barn swallows can fly at the rate of more than a mile a minute.

COMBINES

1946 Thru 1954 AC—2 Row Combines In Good Shape—Ready To Go New Cotton Wagons With or Without Beds

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.
"Your JOHN DEERE Dealer"

JONES THEATRES

"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL

DIAL 2614

San. - Mon. - Tues & Wed. Sept. 29 - 30 - Oct. 1 & 2

Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. Oct. 3 - 4 - 5



NIGHT PASSAGE
TECHNICOLOR - TECHIRAMA
DAN DURITA - DIANNE FOSTER



3.10 TO YUMA
GLENN FORD - VAN HEFLIN - FELICIA FARR

RIALTO

DIAL 3230

Sunday and Monday—Sept. 29 & 30
VICTOR MATURE and ANITA EKBERG

PICKUP ALLEY

(In CinemaScope)

Tuesday & Wednesday
October 1 & 2

"MAN IN A VAULT"

— WILLIAM CAMPBELL —

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Sunday and Monday
Sept. 29 & 30

The Toy Tiger

JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINÉ DAY

Tues. - Wed. & Thurs.
Oct. 1 - 2 & 3

(Technicolor)

"THE UNGUARDED MOMENT"

— Starring —
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GEORGE NADER

Cotton Quiz

WHERE DOES COTTON
KHAKI GET ITS NAME?

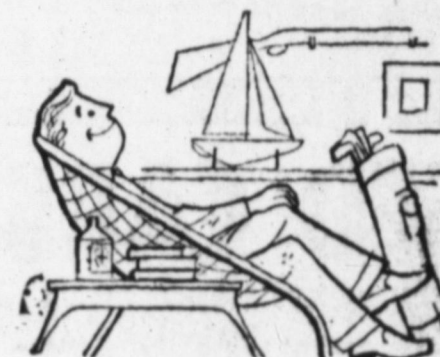


KHAKI IS THE EAST INDIAN WORD FOR "EARTH COLOR"



PRINCESS—Barbara Frasher, 20-year-old senior at Baylor University in Waco and the blue-eyed blonde daughter of a Gainesville dairyman, was crowned Texas Dairy Princess Sept. 19 in Austin. She will represent the state in the National Dairy Princess contest, which will be held Oct. 11-13 in Chicago. Alternate was Miss Joann Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Vaughn of Tulsa. The Princess's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frasher, who own and operate a 393-acre dairy farm near Gainesville.

PROTECT YOUR HOBBY EQUIPMENT THE YEAR ROUND WITH ONE POLICY



Cover those satisfying hours and the investment you've put into your hobby with special hobby insurance. A single policy insures your hobby or sports equipment, or your collections, against fire, theft, and many other hazards all year round.

Ask us about it.

PHONE 4147

JONES COPELAND Agency

Leprecons

You're going to fall in love with a Leprecon... this skimmer to be specific... the minute you slip it on and see how miraculously it fits... how heavenly it feels... so smooth, so soft, so light. Right on down to its long wearing chrome leather sole and leather heel, it's pure luxury at an unbelievably low price.



3⁹⁸

- Black Suede
- Black Calf
- Red Calf
- Grey Suede
- Turquoise Calf In Narrow
- And Medium Widths



KLEIN'S



Across The Street From The Post Office



ANN O'CONNELL ANN BAKER
"Down Wellman Way"

Hi, everybody.
Well... here we are again, bringing you the news from Down Wellman Way.
School was turned out, Monday, and the students were taken on the bus to the fair at Lubbock. Everybody seemed to have a good time.
The sophomores sponsored a car-wash Friday in front of the high school gymnasium, which lasted all day. Price for washing a car was \$1.
The FHA girls operated the concession stand Friday during our home game with the Cotton Center boys.
Two football players suffered slight injuries during football practice Monday: Donnie Pinson, who hurt his hand, and Alton Carmichael, who hurt his back. We hope to see them back with the Wildcat

This Week's School Menu

(Following is the menu for the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4 in all Brownfield public school cafeterias.)
MONDAY
Macaroni with cheese and ham, English peas, mixed vegetable salad, baked corn, bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY
Frito pie, pinto beans, buttered carrots, salad (cabbage, apple, raisin), cornbread, chocolate pie, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, cream gravy, new potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce & tomatoes, relish, French fried potatoes, banana pudding, milk.
FRIDAY
Chicken fried steak, creamed gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk.



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN—"Tickets" for Texas' 1958 political bouts go on sale next week. Poll taxes \$1.75 each, can be bought from Oct. 1 until Jan. 31.
Holders of the small white tax receipts not only can watch but participate in the semi-annual struggle to decide who'll be "top dog" for the next two years. In the ring will be contenders for the offices now held by U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, and so on down the line.
"Ticket" holders also can attend their Democratic Party precinct conventions next May, where the first round of a fight for party control will be staged.

Assuming you have \$1.75, paying a poll tax should not be hard. Dozens of groups—Jaycees, labor unions, Women Voters, etc.—plan massive drives. Most voters probably will be able to find a poll tax selling booth within blocks.
Exact number of potential voters is not known, of course. But some civic leaders hope as many as three million persons will pay poll taxes. Previous record is 2,410,188 for 1956, a presidential election year.
Another peak is expected in 1960 when census projections show more than 5 1/2 million should be eligible to vote in Texas.
OIL QUOTAS SAG—Lean days are ahead for Texas' top industry—oil.
After three months on an all-time low producing pattern of 13 days, the Railroad Commission cut the October production to 12 days. Daily allowable will be 2,964,062 barrels.
Major oil buyers at the Commission hearing indicated that any more production would result in an oversupply.
For a state heavily dependent on oil tax revenue and already faced with fiscal problems, the oil cut means tough times for the state budgeters.
MORE TAXES, SAYS BOARD—Even before the oil slash, the Legislative Budget

Asian flu vaccine has come to Texas.
Dr. Henry Holle, Health Commissioner urges these precautions for the general public:
1. Stay away from crowds.
2. Drink plenty of liquids—water and fruit juices.
3. Go to bed at the first sign of symptoms. (Symptoms are fever, chills, headache, sore throat and aching back and limbs.)
DEMOS HAVE CHOICE—In some areas people contributing to the Oct. 11-12 Dollars for Democrats drive can choose where they want their money to go.
One set of fund-seekers will be working at the behest of the official Texas organization, the State Democratic Executive Committee. In accordance with a formula set up by national officials, they will keep two-thirds of what they collect for Texas work, send one-third to national headquarters.

Workers for the liberal-minded Democrats of Texas, at odds with official party leaders, say they'll turn no money over to the state office. All DOT collections are to go to national.
PUSH FOR WATER—Activity toward a statewide water development program moves forward.
Members of the governor's citizens-water planning committee are receiving information kits. Material is to be used in a campaign for adoption of the \$200,000,000 water bond amendment.
Governor Daniel also announced the three representatives who'll be in charge of getting water planning legislation through the House during the special session. They are Reps. W. N. (Bill) Woolsey of Corpus Christi, Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress and Rep. Bill Shaw of Forney.
At the third annual Water for Texas conference at College

Station, Gibb Gilchrist, conference founder, called creation of one central water agency as the state's greatest need.
MORE APPOINTMENTS—Governor Daniel's appointment list grows. Recent additions to state government:
A. H. (Kerry) Knippa of San Antonio to the building and loan section of the State Finance Commission.
E. L. Jackson of Cisco and John E. McKelvey of Electra to the State Veterans Affairs Commission.
Joe C. Carrington of Austin to the Commission on Alcoholism.
John E. Lowe of Vidor, B. B. Rabb of Point and Carroll Swearingen of Quitman to the Sabine River Authority.
Raphael Wilson of Austin and Dr. Paul C. Witt of Abilene to the Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences.
Mrs. Marie Hudson of Austin to the Firemen's Pension Commission.

MAKE YOUR MOVE TOWARD SECURITY
Call your SwL representative
W. Graham Smith
1202 E. Cardwell Phone 2056
Southwestern Life Insurance Company

USED CARS

1957 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR BELAIR
Radio, heater, powerglide, tutone finish, power pack engine, whitewall tires. Spare never been on ground. Very low mileage.
Like new in every way **\$2395**

1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARD TOP
Radio, heater, hydramatic, Tutone color, whitewall tires.
A real buy **\$1495**

1954 FORD 4 DOOR CUSTOM V8
Radio, heater, good tires **\$995**

JUST **\$295**
1950 MERCURY 2 DOOR
Radio, Heater. Solid Black Color.

Portwood Motor Co.
"Your FORD-LINCOLN Dealer"
4th & Hill Street Phone 3691

Magazines Are Sold
During the sale of magazines by the juniors, a total of \$831 was taken in. Dogs were won by the following: Larry Cabe, Buddy Hawkins, Bette Brubaker, Tommy Loe, Barbara Bishop, Rals Loe, Georgia Fought, Joe Roy Golden, Ta Juana Hulse, Sammie Adair and Winston Livesay. Cabe also won a four-speed record player, and Ta Juana, \$5.
Oatis Smith visited in high school Wednesday. He is a WHS '57 graduate, who now is attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.
The sister of the pep squad sponsor, Miss Maxine Green, is teaching the baton twirlers some new routines. We are looking forward to a fine exhibition from them.
See you next week,
The Two Anns

Read The Brownfield News For Complete Coverage Of The SPORTS WORLD In Terry County

Rangeland Covers Large Texas Area
Rangeland—that is, land generally unsuitable for cultivation and covered with native vegetation—makes up about up about two-thirds of the 169 million acres in Texas.
Old cultivated fields that have been abandoned because of low production also are classified as rangeland.
A large percentage of the agricultural income and food of Texas is derived from products produced by the 15 million grazing animals. Wildlife adds additional income and pleasure for many people.
Thus, rangeland is an economically important natural resource in Texas.
Range judging is a contest that offers a practical way to learn good range management. It can teach the ranchman how to determine the condition of various native grassland pastures and how to manage them.
It points up why we need to manage properly one of our most valuable natural resources—grass. Through range judging the importance of native grasses and plants can be better understood.
Range judging can be practiced all over the state. It is a means by which the contestant becomes familiar with grasses, weeds, trees, soils and the reactions of grazing animals in native grassland. Any person can participate.
In West Texas the land user manages for highest grass production; while in East Texas, highest production and greatest income is derived from multiple use—grazing and timber.
In different areas of the state the grazing periods have to be adjusted to the growth stage of native vegetation. Unless all these points for the local area are known, one cannot obtain good range management.
Bats depend largely on the sense organs in their wings to guide them in flight.

Double Stamp Day SPECIALS

PRODUCE		MARKET	
FRESH COCOANUT Each	19¢	FRANKS Black Hawk 1 Lb. Cello	49¢
LEMONS LB.	12 1/2¢	BACON Black Hawk 2 lb. Pk.	\$1.45
SHORTENING Shurfine 3 Lb. Can	79¢	NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls	25¢
PEACHES Stokely's No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢	BEANS Ranch Style No. 300 2 Cans	25¢
PIE CHERRIES SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN	19¢	SPUDS 10 LB. BAG	59¢
PICKLES Whitfield 22 oz. Jar	29¢		
DRIZE TOWELS Roll	19¢		

Register FREE For Big Prizes
1st Prize . . . 1957 CHEVROLET
2nd Prize . . . 15 Cu. Ft. Amana Freezer
3rd. Prize . . . Samsonite Luggage 4th. Prize . . . Cookware
Nothing to Buy—You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win—Register Each Time You Shop Kyle Grocery

SPECIALS FROM THE REDEMPTION CENTER

Moon beam "Morgan Jones" Bed Spread Reg. \$9.95 \$7.50	STADIUM SEATS Reg. \$4.50 \$3.25	KNITTED TURBANS Ideal For Football Games Reg. \$1.78 \$1.49
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KYLE GROCERY K&S BLUE STAMPS

FREE DELIVERY OF PRESCRIPTIONS

Phone 3144
NELSON'S PHARMACY



AWARD WINNERS—Troop 85, sponsored by Brownfield Lions Club, held their monthly Court of Honor at the Scout Hut Monday night. Award winners were, from left, Harold Wilson, Life rank; John A. Jennings, First Class rank; Tommy

Johnson, Second Class rank; John Jennings, chairman of the troop committee; Bobby Ellis, Second Class rank; Pat Hamilton, Second Class rank, and Ronnie Ward, Second Class rank. (NEWSfoto)

72nd Annual State Fair Will Open Gates Oct. 5th

The State Fair of Texas, now in its 72nd year, will unveil its 1957 edition Oct. 5.

Before the sixteen-day run ends Oct. 20, it is anticipated the exposition will set new attendance record exceeding last year's total of 2,672,253.

Entertainment is scheduled on a large scale, as always. Daily attractions include the Broadway musical hit "My Fair Lady", the new version of "Ice Capades", the Aut Swenson Thrillcade, the free Aztec-Mayan spectacular and the world-famed comedian Jimmy Savo, plus western musicians Hank Thompson and Steve Schulte and magician Mark Wilson.

Other entertainers to be spotlighted during the Fair include Singers Pat Boone Oct. 13, Lurlean Hunter Oct. 14 and Gordon MacRae Oct. 15.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition Oct. 5-13 will present purebred beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goat

champions, including a total of 1,042 head of beef and dairy cattle.

Entries of steers, dairy heifers, pigs and lambs in the Junior Livestock Show Oct. 16-19 now total 2,470. Horse shows are scheduled all three weekends of the Fair.

The glittering array of exhibits will include such scientific marvels as a replica of the earth satellite or "man-made moon" and the Army's deadly Nike guided missiles. A special exhibit of trains old and new will include the Santa Fe's old-time Cyrus K. Holliday and the Texas & Pacific's modern streamlined Texas Eagle.

The Electric Show with its "miracle" modern kitchen, the big Automobile Show with fantastic "dream cars", the International Center with exhibits from many foreign nations, the Food Show, Home and Family Show, Agriculture Show, Farm Machinery, Old Master paint-

Chicken Tops Plentiful Foods List

The crisp fall evenings are hard to beat so far as the choice of seasons for an outdoor meal is concerned.

Outdoor chefs will find one of their favorites, broiling and frying chickens, heading the list of plentiful foods for October.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service

reports that industry and government will cooperate during October to promote the sale of broilers and fryers as well as cheese and dry peas. These foods headline the October list.

Canned and frozen peas also are expected to be in ample supply as are apples, potatoes, onions, peanuts and peanut butter.

ings and Elsie the Cow also will be featured.

More than 3,400 entries are expected in Women's Department classes for art, needlework, foods, designer-craftsmanship, hand-painted china, miscellaneous arts, hobby will be daily home-sewing fashion shows in the Women's

Building.

The million-dollar Midway will be rocking along at full speed day and night. Four college football games are scheduled in the Cotton Bowl during the Fair—SMU-Missouri Oct. 11, Texas-Oklahoma Oct. 12, Prairie View-Texas Southern Oct. 14 and SMU-Rice Oct. 19.

PASSES ON MUCH INFORMATION

Bette Knowlton Fights Odds For Her Beauty

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS staff writer

"The Ugly Duckling" well could be the story of the life of Bette Knowlton, a leading beauty consultant and head of her own cosmetic firm.

It was from the heartbreak and desperation of a young woman scarred from acne first and then from x-ray burns that a beautiful, confident woman emerged to amaze the medical, scientific and cosmetic worlds with something entirely new to revitalize the human skin.

Bette Knowlton, who numbers among her personal clients such women as Mrs. Ike Eisenhower, Rita Hayworth, Mrs. Joseph Davis of New York, will be Friday and Saturday at the Beauty Aid Clinic, 509 Seagraves Road.

To Discuss Problems

She will be available to give free analyses of skin structures, to discuss skin problems

and to tell you how you can be prettier in minutes.

A former socialite of Canadian birth whose family coat of arms, registered in Debrett's Peerage, is the package insignia of her products, Bette Knowlton was a victim of eczema in her teens, and then of x-ray burns used in treating the skin disease. The creams which she has formulated first were used to refoliate her damaged skin.

Papaya Juice Used

The unique ingredient in her preparations is the juice of the green fruit of the papaya, processed and concentrated. Her discovery of its benefits was a result of experiments she made with an ancient beauty aid of the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

While visiting the West Indies, Josephine learned of the cosmetic value of the papaya in improving the complexion and renewing the cells of the skin. There, the native women

applied the juice from the green papaya melon, together with oil boiled from the wool of the lamb, to their skins and relaxed in the sun.

It was the reading of this crude method that led Bette Knowlton to her development of a similar modern corrective skin treatment, with the enzyme of the papaya the basic ingredient.

For the past 11 years, this treatment has been undergoing rigid tests on skins which have chronic eruptions, on sluggish and thick skins and skins with other distinct contour faults. After establishing the scientific fact that estrogens in skin cream, have been proved beyond a doubt as safe and beneficial, Bette Knowlton then formulated an estrogen cream to be used in conjunction with the papaya cream.

The theory is that the papaya enzyme promotes an accelerated shedding of dead cells and the estrogen in the hormone cream aids nature in replacing them. Avocado oil, with its extreme penetrating power, is used as the carrier base.

In her company laboratory in Florida, constant research is going on to improve on her already near-perfect products and further to aid women with skin problems. Her dedication to her profession has deep

Six County Agents Selected for Award

Six Texas county agricultural agents were named today to receive the National County Agricultural Agents Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1957, according to A. J. McKenzie, Orange county agent and chairman of the State Awards Committee.

The six and the counties they serve are J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth; George Blackburn, Throckmorton; Ross Brison, Camp; Charles A. Stone, Gillespie; John H. Pritchard, Freestone and J. W. Stufflebeme Jr., Washington.

The awards are made each year to a select group of county agricultural agents who over a period of years have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and rural living. Presentation of the awards always highlight the association's annual meeting which is to be held this year in Boston, Mass., October 13-17.

The award winners each have been employees of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for more than 10 years. All are active members of Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and are recognized leaders in many different agricultural fields including 4-H club work.

personal ties in that she seeks to save other women the anguish she suffered from a horribly blemished complexion.



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SAVING LETS YOU ENJOY LIFE!

Yes, when you save regularly, you soon have the money to really enjoy life . . . especially when you save where saving pays, at **BROWNFIELD SAVINGS AND LOAN.**

Your \$55 earn \$55 with us, profitable Dividends, last paid at the rate of 3% a year. Come in this week and start saving.

SAVE-THE EASY WAY . . . SAVE-BY-MAIL

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



Fella with the big grin is Roy J. Purtell, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Purtell of 705 East Tate.

COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN.
PHONE 4211 — 604 WEST MAIN

Lowe's Studio
Picture of the Week

It climbed a mountain the hard way, off the road!

Power never faltered all the way. Standard Thru-Master 6 ran perfectly, mile after mile!

Chassis parts took the pounding. The run showed how rugged Chevy frame, springs, axles really are.



PIKES PEAK CLIMB SHOWS WHY YOUR CHEVY WILL KEEP ON GOING...KEEP ON SAVING!

It takes a totally rugged truck with tremendous pulling power to climb Pikes Peak to the top without using the road. Yet that's what a Chevrolet pickup did . . . kept on going up towering grades, over miles-long boulder fields and through the thin air of altitudes up to 14,110 feet. It fought through a "no man's land" that appeared too difficult for any truck. This truck was equipped with the same sturdy components you can get with your light-duty Chevy! See your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 57 TRUCKS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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TV SEAL

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Phone 4168

Our Places of Worship Here...



EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH — located at 907 South 8th street, has a membership of 62. The Rev. William Mayo, pastor, and his wife and daughter live in the parsonage at 605 North Bell. Church secretary is Mrs. G. M. Thomason. Weekly services are held as follows: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., mid week worship; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., young peoples and adult's Bible study, 7:30 p.m., evening worship. The ladies' auxiliary meets the third Thursday night of each month.

Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

Those from Challis attending the annual meeting of the Brownfield Baptist Association in the Meadow Baptist Church last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, Mrs. C. S. Carroll and son, Lynn, and the pastor, the Rev. Frankie Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jimison from Ropesville visited in the E. R. Slater home Friday night.

Complimenting Miss Sharon Lee Kinsey, bride-elect of Jerry Henson, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given Friday night on the back lawn of the T. C. Pettigrew home at 809 East Oak in Brownfield.

Hostesses were Mesdames Pettigrew and L. P. Price. Coffee, cookies and cold drinks were served.

Out of town guests were Miss Kinsey's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Kinsey of Seminole Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robertson of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coursey and daughter of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew of Justiceburg.

Approximately 50 guests called during the evening, and others sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and boys attending the Robertson reunion Sunday afternoon in the little Party House at Mackeary Stat. Park in Lubbock. They enjoyed meeting many of their old friends and neighbors of 20 years ago.

The Women's Missionary Union met Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Carroll, the president, led a business meeting, and the program on stewardship was given by Mrs. Henderson. Six members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson and children attended church at Challis Sunday and were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson home Sunday evening. Other visitors in the Henderson home Sunday evening were some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bufard Brown of Silverton and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitaker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson visited Mrs. Lillie Harris in Brownfield Saturday morning. Other visitors in the Harris home recently were her daughter and family of Hobbs, N.M. and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, of East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner announce the birth of a granddaughter, Avalin Gill. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong of Ropes.

Mrs. Mildred Tapp Abshire, formerly of Brownfield, and Mrs. Alice Gary of Hobbs, N.M. were business visitors in Brownfield Thursday.

Visiting here this week is Mrs. A. I. McLester of Fort Worth. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Graves, 616 East Main.



Ivy



Fern Dell



Starburst



Autumn



Desert Rose



Desert Rose



Duet



Apple

HOSPITAL NEWS

Date patient was released denoted in parenthesis.

Sept. 6: Robert Anderson (9/6), Ronnie Stark (9/6) and Mrs. R. D. Moore (9/7), T & A; Miss Maudie Bailey (9/8), Marlyn Ingle (9/9) and Ira Fellers, medical; Mrs. Bill McNeely, Jan Thomas and W. H. McNeely, accident.

Sept. 7: Tony and Tommy Cox (9/8); T & A; Monty Jo Hamm (9/12), Abe Howard (9/12), Mrs. W. A. Fitzpatrick (9/18), and Mrs. Aleen Bailey (9/10), medical.

Sept. 8: S. C. Cranford (9/11), medical.

Sept. 9: Johnny Knox (9/9), T & A; Mrs. Garland Morrow (9/13) and Mrs. W. R. Vaughn (9/12), medical; Mrs. O. E. Raynes (9/14), surgical.

Sept. 10: Mrs. Jesusa (9/10), Mrs. Chester Hartis (9/14) and Mrs. Perry Boyd (9/15), medical; Elbert Hinkle (9/10), T & A.

Sept. 11: J. L. Newberry, Travis Been (9/12) Mrs. Frank Spencer (9/14) and Joe James (9/14), medical; Sheree Brady (9/11) T & A; Mary Tanner (9/11), surgical.

Sept. 12: Curtis and Michael Mull (9/13) and S. Ann Neal (9/13), T & A; Mrs. Vern Paschal (9/13), Mrs. J. E. Spears Sr., Mrs. J. C. Rhodes and Baby Ramon Rodriguez (9/12), medical.

Sept. 13: Kathy and Jimmie James (9/13) and Douglas Lock (9/13), T & A; Mrs. C. J. Yokum (9/16), surgical.

Sept. 14: Wayne Sherrin (9/17), Cliff Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. McDonnell (9/16) and Mrs. A. F. Kelly (9/17), medical Rick Yowell (9/15) T & A.

Sept. 15: Fred Turner (9/17), medical.

Sept. 16: C. L. Bridges (9/16) Mrs. J. H. Morris (9/20), and Mrs. A. V. Wall (9/18), medical; Bobby Casebeer (9/17),

Series of Parties Are Courtesies To Rushees of Kappa Zeta Chapter, ESA

A series of parties this week honored rushees of Kappa Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. J. L. Kemper, 401 East Cardwell, was hostess for a "come as you are" breakfast in her home at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Rushees attending were Peggy Jordan, Sally Rutledge, Lucille Hinkle, Evelyn Benson, Evelyn Carson, Peggy Johnson, Zelta Johnson and Bobbie Andrews.

Members attending were Ann Dugger, Maxine Wotipka, Jean Dodd, Fern Niles, Frances Gillham, Frances Hailey, Donna Badgwell, Mickey Freeland, Rita Holmesley, Rita Williams, Laura Mae Clark and Evelyn Hopkins.

A progressive dinner, held Monday, also was a courtesy to rushees. The first course was served in the home of Mrs. James Hopkins, the second in the Walter Meyer home, the main course in the Kemper home, and Mrs. Buddy Gillham

accident.

Sept. 17: Mrs. Lee Miller, Johnnie Smith (9/17) and Dewey Hansard, medical; B. P. Hemphill, surgical.

Sept. 18: Johnny Bolen (9/19) and Frank Knox (9/18, T & A; Grady Echols, accident; Mrs. R. G. Nutt Jr., Delbert Dyke (9/19), Mrs. Donald Brown (9/19) and Mrs. J. L. Newberry, medical.

Sept. 19: Mrs. Fletcher Smith (9/20) and Mrs. Luther Nevels (9/20), surgical; Linda Sue Wooley (9/20) and Dwayne Neal (9/20), T & A; Lee O. Allen, Mary Frances Fields, C. F. Walker, medical; Jimmy Walker (9/20), accident.

Sept. 20: Barbara Atkinson, medical; Mrs. L. T. Kaufman, T & A.

was dessert hostess.

Rushees attending were Mesdames Lee James Freeze, Evelyn Benson, Evelyn Carson, Bobby Andrews, Helen Habeeb, Zelta Johnson, and Sally Becker and Miss Lucille Hinkle.

Members present were Mesdames Bill Dugger, Clifford Niles, Gene Holmesley, J. J. Morgensen, Meyer, Gillham, Ray Hailey, Floyd Jordan, Harlan Dodd, Ray Steele, Kemper, Jack Freeland, and Misses Maxine Wotipka and Sue Whitson.

Texas Coeds Mix Studies, Housework For Higher Grades

University of Texas coeds who combine housework with schoolwork make top grades, a report on scholastic records indicates.

Girls living in "co-ops," where household chores are divided between residents, were pace-setters in the 1956-57 scholastic averages for student organizations maintaining houses.

Theadorne and Valhalla Co-ops for women had the highest averages with 1.891 and 1.824, respectively, almost a B average.

They outdistanced their nearest competitors, Chi Omega and Delta Delta social sororities, which had averages of 1.809 and 1.808, respectively.

Five women's co-ops were above the all-girls' co-ops average of 1.707. Six were above the all-women's average of 1.628. All eight women's co-ops were above the all-University

Six Pledges Receive Pins In Rites Held By Beta Theta Chapter of ESA

Six pledges of Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority received their pins at special rites held at the home of Mrs. W. G. McDonald 705 East Buckley, Tuesday night.

Rita Williams assisted president Dorothy Gore in the ritual pinning Ellen Griffin, Betty Hillis, Wanda Moore, Margaret Ratliff, Shirley Reed and Sue Williams.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and was cent-

ered with triple candelabra holding white tapers and banked with yellow jonquils, the club flower.

Orange date nut roll and

German chocolate cake, with coffee and punch were served to the above and to Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, honorary members, and Kay Billings, Jewel Coats, Trucene George, Patsy Hamilton, Whitey Howell, Ann Johnson, Betty Kehoe, Cleo Newson and Rita Wilson.

Church Group Sets Outing on Saturday

Homemakers Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church met Monday for a get-acquainted party, in the home of Mrs. Ene Chambers of 1011 East Hester.

After the newly married women were introduced, a business session was held, and plans made for a weiner roast in Terry County Park on Saturday night.

Attending were Beverly McIntyre, Bobbie Bryant, Betty Lewis, Madelyn Hobby, Shelby Davis, Alma Dill, Darlene

average of 1.413.

Tejas Club had the highest men's average with 1.686. Kappa Psi, pharmacy organization, was second with 1.565. Top-ranking social fraternity was Delta Upsilon with 1.547.

A group's average is computed by dividing the total number of course hours completed by the members into the total number of grade points each semester hour, an A is 3 grade points; B is 2 grade points; C is 1 grade point.

Briscoe, Martha Runnels, Melba McKey, Joanne Brown, Juanita Carpenter, Judy Mullins, Lavella Todd, June Chambers, Janie Speed, Sharon Willis, Margaret Daughtry, Edna Harben and Mrs. Kathryn Stowe.

Brownfield OES Group Holds Monday Meeting

Brownfield Chapter 785, Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday at Masonic Temple with Irma Smith, Worthy Patron, and Cecil Smith, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Fig pudding and coffee were served in the Banquet Room to 25 members and one guest by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCracken, Imo Riley and Hattie Bish.

Doyle Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley of 208 East Buckley, and his family have moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he will enter Tennessee State University's pre-engineering school.

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PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1957

No. 1

grass in years.

Fish Are Prospering
Fresh water fish are prospering now because of a very favorable food and cover season.

Spring rains washed food into the lakes and streams, and raised the water levels.

Banks went under water during flood time and gave the fish more spawning grounds, including a lot of wooded and brushy areas. Result is a great spawning year for black bass, white bass, and crappie.

The little bass are almost keeper size now. Come February and March, they will be about 12 inches long and weigh about a pound.

There is no problem about overpopulation, because the fisherman will reduce the number of bass when this bumper crop of fish start taking lures early next year.

One old-timer of my acquaintance says next year should produce better fishing than any time since pioneer days.

More Fishing Holes
Good and improving fishing places are farm and ranch ponds that have been properly stocked. There are more of these, now that ponds, once dry, were filled by this year's rains.

It's amazing the quantity of fish that can be taken from these small bodies of water. Some ponds, only an acre in size, have yielded three to four hundred pounds of fish in a year.

That means sport and food, not only for the family living on the place, but also for their friends.

The Game Commission has a booklet on how to use stock tanks and farm ponds for fish. It tells how to build and stock these ponds.

A Few Quizzes
Don't shoot racing pigeons. That's another fellow's sport; he spends a lot of time and money breeding and training his birds. Besides, there's a state law against killing or molesting carrier pigeons.

Pflueger announces a new bait casting reel. It's called the "Trusty". Weighing only 5 1/4 ounces, this reel has a smooth anti-backlash, sliding click, and jeweled oil cups. Made of aluminum alloy, the Trusty has a handsome anod-

WELCOME MAT OUT

Conditions Favorable For Ducks

For the first time in almost a decade, Texas is putting out a soaking wet welcome mat for migrating waterfowl this fall.

A survey by Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas shows the Gulf Coast area is particularly prepared for the incoming feathered hordes.

This is significant, according to Cecil Reid, SCOT executive secretary, since the dusty marshes of recent years prompted ducks to pass up the vaulted coastal wintering areas for more favorable places on south into Mexico and

ized cap, front and back plate. The reel has a 4 to 1 gear ratio and holds 175 yards of 15-pound test nylon line.

Dr. Robert Ladd of Chicago had the experts scratching their heads at Port Aransas. In addition to 40 mackerel and two kings he caught something that measured six feet, six inches. Some said it was a marlin, others said no. Scientists finally identified it as a spearfish, most rare. Only spearfish caught on rod and reel off the Texas Coast.

Psychological item: Maybe you take more fish when there's a limit on them than you would otherwise. If you go for crappie, for example, you want to boast about a limit string of 25. If it were not for the limit you might be content with say, 15. Game management people know there are plenty of crappie and that they need to be thinned out. So go ahead and take your limit if you can. Brag about it, too. That's part of the fun.

I'm thinking about next Spring, too; about getting out there on the lake with a Coleman lantern on the boat. On a lot of Texas lakes, in April and May, there will be communities of these boats, with the rays of Coleman lanterns directed into the water. Said rays attracting insects, the insects attracting shad — and the shad attracting white bass.

My favorite fish.

Central America.

A check of coastal conditions following the recent heavy rains, showed that water conditions were favorable all the way from Orange on the Louisiana border to Brownsville on the Mexican line.

Bob Kemp, assistant director of coastal fisheries for the Game and Fish Commission with headquarters at Houston, said field men described water and food conditions ideal for a change.

Similar reports came from all parts of Texas with even ordinarily arid western parts of the state showing the optimistic outlook.

Tom Waddell, veteran wildlife observer in Colorado county on the fringe of the coastal prairies, reported upwards of 50,000 ducks and even some flocks of geese already on hand.

The duck and goose season in Texas opens Nov. 2.

SCOT Requesting Raw Deer Hides To Give to Hospitalized

Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas may help head up a statewide movement to collect raw deer hides as a means of advancing occupational therapy for hospitalized patients, according to Toddie Lee Wynne, president.

He said local clubs will be contacted well in advance of the coming hunting season to facilitate the routine which was originated several years ago by the Volunteer State Committee for State Tuberculosis Hospitals.

"Up until now, an insufficient number of hides have been assembled for patients although the Committee has made effort to expand this noble service," said Wynne.

"We believe a coordinated campaign, backed by all of SCOT's local clubs, can obtain the required number of deer skins. This is a very worthy cause since the hides, when processed, are light and easy to work with. Therapists credit this routine as a major aid toward rehabilitating patients and restoring them to productive lives," added the president.

The Volunteer committee, according to Helen Colburn, public relations counsel, is concerned about reports that the United States Air Force Reserve may not be able to again

fly the hides to the west coast for processing because of the new USAF economy move.

Last fall, the Austin Air Reserve Center laid on planes to fly two tons of the greens hides to San Francisco, by converting what ordinarily would have been training flights toward this useful purpose.

***-HELP WANTED**

LADY WANTED — To work in Cochran Cotton Office, 810 West Main. Apply in person. 61-21c

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My favorite fish.

Mrs. Coy Barnett Is Hostess to Players

Mrs. Coy Barnett, 1111 East Buckley was hostess to Gala bridge club Tuesday night.

Dutch apple pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mesdames Eddie Ballard, Frank Ballard, Herb Chesshir, Harry Cornelius, Harlan Glenn, Burton Hackney, R. N. Lowe, Troy Noel, J. O. Rodgers, Orb Stice, Kenneth Watkins and Roy Herod.

Mrs. Chesshir was high player and Mrs. Herod was second high. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Noel bingooed.

***-HELP WANTED**

LADY WANTED — To work in Cochran Cotton Office, 810 West Main. Apply in person. 61-21c

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FOR SALE — Vine ripened and green tomatoes. First farm seed of Rustic Theatre on Plains Highway, or phone Lloyd Hahn 3471. 60-21c

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*-FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used trucks and cotton trailers. See J. W. Edwards, New Home, Phone 3471. 58-41c

*-FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 47 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, one owner, grain bed with 30" side boards. See George Boyer 16 miles south on Lamesa Highway. 58-81p

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FOR SALE — Monkeys, Hamsters, Guinea Pigs, Singing Canaries, Mynah Birds, Aquariums, Tropical Fish, all kind of Dog, Cat and Bird accessories, food and remedies. Petland 2535—34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 60-41c

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FOR SALE — 30.06 Winchester Model 54 with scope and new barrel. Oliver Miller 1302 E. Lons. Phone 3566. 59-61-p

FOR SALE — 2000 acre 2 bedroom home, near Loop, Texas. 120 Acres in cultivation. Contact Gilbert H. Jones at 522 Atrisco N.W. Albuquerque, N.M. 61-41p

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, 713 Magnolia. Phone 2278. 42-11c

FOR SALE — Equity in 2 bedroom home 507 Park Lane. See Doyle Lee at 507 Park Lane, Brownfield. 60-21c

640 acres six miles Meadow. Good 4 R and bath, tenant house and barn, pressure pump. 485 cultivation balance grass. A good country home, \$15,000, cash will handle. \$3,000 forfeit balance next Jan. 1st with possession. Owners will carry remainder. This is your chance to buy at \$70.00 acre.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

FOR SALE — Equity in 2 bedroom home 507 Park Lane. See Doyle Lee at 507 Park Lane, Brownfield. 60-21c

*-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — My home for sale, 3 bedroom and den, fenced back yard, new carpet and nicely landscaped. Will consider late model car, equity in land, small acreage near Brownfield or almost any thing as part payment. Located 1104 E. Buckley. Phone 4119 or 2380. 61-11c

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FOR SALE — have two 2 bedroom homes low equity; also have 3 bedroom and den well located. DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY phone 3603-3740. 56-11c

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DOG OWNERS... LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR PET PROBLEM!

We Sell And Install 6 Foot Stockade Fences

Bark Cedar or Oak—Installed \$200 Run. Foot

Phone 2608
GLENWOOD FENCE CO.

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2-Bedroom — 936 Sq. Ft.

\$2995⁰⁰

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Glenwood Homes, Inc.
Phone 2608

Announcing...

The Reopening Of The Terry County Mattress Co.

As a get acquainted offer, we will convert your old cotton mattress into a modern innerspring mattress at a low price of \$23.88

We also have new mattresses and boxsprings. Free Pickup and Delivery.

Our new location is in the Old Esquire Restaurant building — Phone 4422 or write Box 872, Brownfield.

Terry County Mattress Co.
101 Seagraves Road Charlie Stockton—Owner Phone 4422 A. S. Westbrook, Mgr.

NOW... New Low F H A Down Payments By GLENWOOD HOMES Inc. 3-BEDROOM HOMES...

	Cost	Down	Per Payment	Month
The "Holiday"	\$10,500	\$400	\$77.00	
The "Belvedere"	\$10,900	\$450	\$80.00	

SEE THESE NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION (On East Reppto Street)

Hurry... Only 5 FHA Homes Left

CALL 2608
Joe Ramsdell T. K. McMillin

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first insertion;
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day issue is noon
Thursday.

STATE FOR SALE

My home for sale,
ad den, fenced back
pet and nicely land-
consider late model
land, small acreage
old or almost any
t payment. Located
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320 A. farm, 300 A.
in water belt, 100 A.
ent. Known as the
n 6 mi. east 1 mi.
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m and den well lo-
VID NICHOLSON
ne 3603-3740. 56-11c

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cultivation. Contact
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inting, papering and
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Terms if desired.
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\$2.00 Run.
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T. K. McMillin



Hit The Jackpot

DURING OUR

GIGANTIC

USED CAR Sale

Used Car Guarantee

Every OK Used Car sold by us carries the famous Jack Bailey Used Car Warranty . . . None better — Trade with us and we'll both be satisfied!

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! See Us First and Save . . .

Mechanically PERFECT

Every car we have on sale has received a complete reconditioning by our expert mechanics.

1954 Pontiac 2-door

Here is an extra good car with all accessories — radio, heater, tinted glass, Hydramatic, new seat covers and good rubber . . . Priced to sell —

\$995

FULLY GUARANTEED

Our policy of complete customer satisfaction and fair dealing goes with every car we sell.

1955 Pontiac V-8 4-door

This is a low mileage, locally owned car, complete with radio, heater, tinted glass, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, with like-new interior . . . a nice family car . . . and low priced —

\$1595

BEST DEALS IN TOWN

Here's where you get your choice of sharp, late model cars at terms you can afford.

1956 Chevrolet V-8 4-door

Looking for economical, pleasure-to-drive transportation . . . look no further—buy this PowerGlide '6' with radio, heater, tinted glass, new seat covers, perfect rubber and locally owned . . . ONLY —

\$1595

NEAR NEW CARS

These executive cars, demonstrators and near-new trade-ins are yours at money-saving prices.

1957 Chevrolet V-8 4-door BelAir

Here is the "beauty of the lot" — radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, PowerGlide, and spotless interior. This is a demonstrator and priced real low —

\$2495

HIGHEST TRADE-IN

Let your present car be the down payment on one of our top quality used cars today.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 2-door BelAir

Buy now and you'll save on this nice carv. . . radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful ivory and turquoise finish . . . ONLY —

\$1395

ALL MAKES & MODELS

All colors, all body styles, and all bargains! Come in and look . . . See! Compare! Buy today!

1951 Mercury V-8

Need a good second car — come see this one . . . overdrive, radio, heater, extra nice and priced real modest —

\$350

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR

Here's one for economical transportation. radio, heater, perfect rubber, good condition—make good 2nd car

\$295

1952 STUDEBAKER

Here's another good around-town car, good radio, heater, tires good and mechanically OK . . . ONLY

\$425

JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET

Committees Appointed, Plans For Year Made By City Council of PTA

The Parent Teachers Association City Council held its initial meeting of the year Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the high school home economics lab.

Mrs. Roy Timmons, president, introduced council chairman and representatives.

A Youth Development workshop to be held Oct. 29 at Springlake was announced.

O. R. Douglas, superintendent of the schools, was elected as official delegate from the council to the state PTA convention in Galveston Nov. 20-22. Mrs. P. R. Cates and Delwin Webb were selected as alternates.

Webb, Mrs. Wayland Parker and Mrs. Leonard Chesshire comprise a committee appointed to investigate suitable projects for the council to adopt.

Dr. Robert Hoey, Dip Pemberton, Mrs. Roy Timmons, Mrs. David Nicholson, Mrs. Ralph Kerley and Mrs. Bobby Payne were appointed as a committee to study the possibility of a pre-school PTA.

Refreshments were served to the above and to Mrs. William Mayo and Mrs. Laura Riney.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason, 620 East Main, last week were her sister, Mrs. A. A. Comstock and Mr. Comstock of Carlsbad, N.M., and her brother, T. M. Hester and Mrs. Hester of Yucca, Calif.

bility of a pre-school PTA.

The group voted to change its meeting time to 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Coffee and cookies were served to approximately 28 members.

EMW Begins New Study Of Book

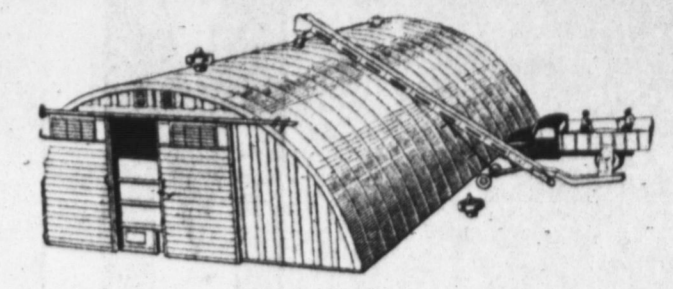
The Evangelical Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. James Reast Sept. 19.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. G. M. Thomason, followed by the business sessions conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Collins.

Mrs. B. W. Young gave the devotional from Solomon 6, and a new study from the book, "Rainbows South", was begun. Mrs. Thomason closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Riney will be hostess when the group meets Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in her home.

Beethoven's first paying job was as an assistant organist at \$63 a year.



YOU CAN AFFORD Your Own Grain Storage with a LOK-RIB

A LOK-RIB Steel Building is your best answer to this year's storage problem.

A LOK-RIB can be erected quickly. It can be added to, moved or put to other farm uses.

LOK-Rib is government approved for grain storage. Grain is kept weather tight, dry and free from rodents.

Convenient finance plan available. LOK-RIB soon pays for itself in extra market earnings. Call us today!

WOOD Chemical Company BROWNFIELD, TEXAS PLAINS HWY. PHO. 2678 LUBBOCK, TEXAS SHERWOOD 4-4508

By Frank Robbins Johnny Hazard



By Mort Walker Beetle Bailey



MR. FARMER . . . KNOW YOUR HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUMS

QUESTION . . . Do Texas Hybrid Sorghums Pay Off?

ANSWER . . . You Be The Judge! If You Did Not Plant Any This Year, See One Of Your Neighbors Who Did.

QUESTION . . . Which Is The Best Variety To Plant?

ANSWER . . . Your Farm Practices And Soil Type Will Determine This. Watch Your Neighbor. Ask Your County Agent, And Watch For Experiment Station Reports.

QUESTION . . . How Does Our Certified Seed Growers In This Area Compare With Producers In Other Areas?

ANSWER . . . Last Year Most All Texas Certified Hybrid Seed Growers Sent Samples Of Their Seed To Warm Areas Of Old Mexico To Be Test Grown During The Winter Months Of November, December, January, And February. This Test Was Sponsored And Supervised By The Foundation Seed Department of Texas A & M College. The Test Was To Determine Tall or Off Size Stalks In Seed.

Three Terry County Tests Were The Best Grown And The Other Test Was Among The Best Tested.

The Growers of PLAINS KING SEED

Will Have Our Seed Tests Grown Again In Old Mexico
And The Results Of This Test Put On Each Sack

QUESTION . . . How Can We Be Sure To Get GOOD SEED NEXT YEAR?

- KNOW YOUR PRODUCER!
- KNOW THE FARM!
- KNOW YOUR DEALER!

PLAINS KING SEEDS

Grown By

R. J. Purtell, Kenneth Purtell and Jess McWherter

If You Don't Support Your Church Weekly—Your Church Will Be Weakly Supported

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Loveland Highway
 Rev. Paul H. Laud, Pastor
 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
 —Sundays
 7:30 p.m. First Fridays
 Confessions: Before all Masses

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m.—Westminster
 7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. H. B. Gray, Pastor
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Training Union
 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Frankie Rainsby, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Rev. S. R. Brashears, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 7:00 p.m.—Wednesday
 8:00 p.m.—Friday
 Young People Service

Harris Flying Service
 Aero Crop Dusting & Spraying

Tim's Service & Safety Lane
 Bear Wheel Alignment—Brake Repair
 —Safety Inspection—

Brownfield Ditching Service
 Dick Chisholm

Terry County Lumber Co.
 Square Deal For A Round Dollar

Merritt Grocery
 Your Best Food Buy

Farmer's Cooperative Society
 No. 1 Gin
 Leonard White, Mgr.

Herman's Gin
 Plains Highway

Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture
 If It's Westinghouse It's The Best

First National Bank
 Complete Banking Service

Callaway Service Station
 Complete Humble Service

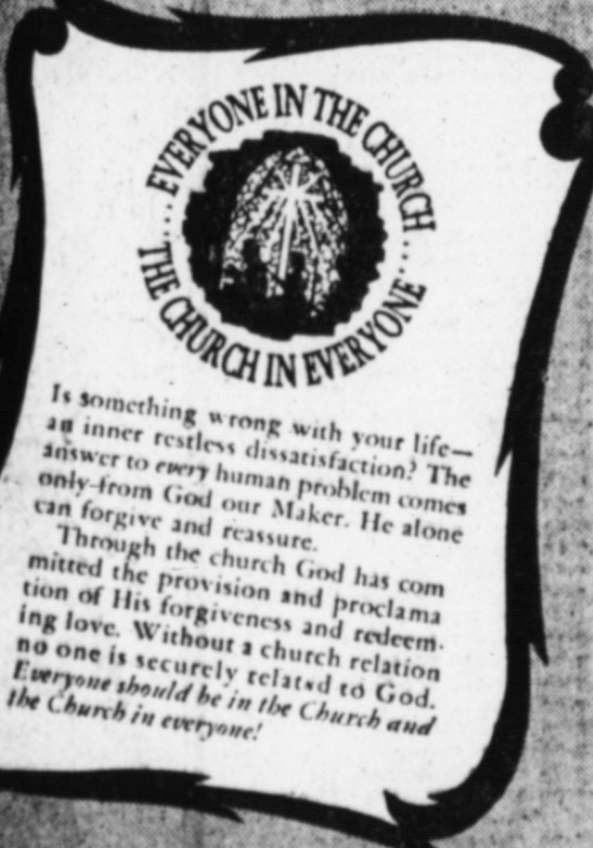
Cobb's Department Store



Playing at life is fun; it makes little difference what the outcome. Real life is different; it is for keeps and we have it only once. Yet how tragically many of us only play at real life instead of living as free men.

The Church has the message which will free us so that we can truly live life in all of its depth and richness. It has the message which will free one from fear, sin and death. Do you want to stop playing and start living? Then go to Church and learn how to trust in the God who gives the freedom to live.

Playing at Life



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

© 1957, Coleman Adv. Serv. P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

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

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)
 Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
 William Mayo, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

BETHLE TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Friday Yoting People's Service

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 R. E. Cash, Pastor
 Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
 2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
 3:30 p.m.—Preaching

Terry County Mattres Co.
 We Rebuild Your Old Mattres Like New
 Call 4422 Night or Day

Pemberton Insurance Agency
 210 S. 5th—Phone 4119

S. B. (Shorty) Collier Gulf Service
 501 S. 1st—Phone 4303

Brownfield Magneto & Electric Co.
 Complete Automotive & Industrial,
 Electrical Service—Phone 4588

Newsom Gin at Gomez
 J. L. Newsom, Owner

South Gin, Inc.
 With Our Compliments
 Phone 2601

McIntyre Electric Service
 Radio and TV Repair
 Phone 4320

Brownfield News-Herald
 Working For A Better Brownfield

Jack's Texaco Service
 Open 24 Hours A Day
 322 S. 1st—Phone 3659

H. C. Denson
 Oil and Water Hauling
 406 S. 14th—Phone 4646

Al's Motor Company
 For Good Used Cars—See Us
 318 S. 1st

Brownfield Glass & Mirror Co.
 Glass For Every Purpose
 Store Fronts & Remodeling

Furr's Super Market
 Brownfield, Texas

Jones Theaters
 Regal-Rialto-Rio—Rustic and Rig Drive-Ins

Modern Steam Laundry
 905 Lubbock Road

Gaasch Construction Co.
 Of Brownfield

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.
 Complete Line For Building

Kyle Grocery
 Home of K&S Blue Stamps

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
 Quality Building Materials

Newton & Webb Implement Co.
 Your Case Implement Dealer

Fair Department Store
 Quality Merchandise

Portwood Motor Co.
 Your Authorized Dealer
 4th and Hill Streets

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



Ross Drilling Company
 Mac Ross

J. B. Knight Company
 Hardware—Furniture—Implements

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.
 401 West Broadway

Glenwood Homes, Inc.
 Quality Homes

South Plains Ready Mix, Inc.

Robert L. Noble
 Insurance & Real Estate

P. R. Cates
 Residential Building

Lloyd Moore
 Building Contractor

Brownfield Motor's, Inc.
 Mercury Sales & Service

Terry County Farm Bureau
 Why Settle For Less
 Buy The Best

Vegetables related to the cabbage include kale, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

The first Pacific Ocean cable was completed in 1903. It stretched 2,413 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Cattle have numerous economic uses - for making medicines and intoxicants and as cattle feed.

WEEKLY TV LOG

Channel 11	Channel 13
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 12:15 The Living Word 1:30 This is the Answer 1:40 Get Set Go 1:50 Look Here 2:00 Wide World 3:30 Dee Weaver Show 4:00 Meet The Press 4:30 My Friend Flicka - color 5:00 Ted Mack's Show 5:30 Sally 6:00 Steve Allen 7:00 Telephone Time 7:30 Royal Playhouse 8:00 The Web 8:30 Command Performance 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 "Body and Soul"	SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 10:30 Church of Christ 12:00 The Christonbers 12:30 Hecks and Jockie 1:00 Professional Football 3:45 World News Roundup 4:00 As We See It 4:30 This is the Life 4:50 The Last Word 6:30 You Are There 8:00 Loose 8:30 Bachelor Father 9:00 Crusaders 9:30 Reader's Digest 9:50 Ed Sullivan 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Sunday Night Final 10:50 Ed Sullivan 10:55 Bowling Scoreboard 10:55 20th Century Fox Show
MONDAY, SEPT. 30 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	MONDAY, SEPT. 30 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase
TUESDAY, OCT. 1 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	TUESDAY, OCT. 1 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase
THURSDAY, OCT. 3 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	THURSDAY, OCT. 3 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase
FRIDAY, OCT. 4 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	FRIDAY, OCT. 4 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase
SAURDAY, OCT. 5 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 - color 12:30 Bride and Groom	SAURDAY, OCT. 5 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberate 11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Chime Smith 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Don Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Writing Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Don Fairbanks Presents 8:50 Studio One 10:00 TBA 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase

MEADOW NEWS

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent

The Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Russell home.

Monday was school day at the South Plains Fair. Meadow dismissed school and a large number of students attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossett of Clovis, N.M. spent the weekend in the home of his brother, Sam, and family and the two Mrs. Gossetts and Dahlia attended the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulford and daughter of Brownfield were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gobar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and children of California spent the weekend in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mark Watkins and Mr. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson and daughters were visiting during the week at Calera, Okla., in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Sweeney, and family.

Mrs. J. T. Verner had Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Story of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and daughter, Carolyn, as dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Hart spent the weekend in Brownfield visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell.

Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and Mrs. Estelle Work of Lubbock visited their mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth, over the weekend.

Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. Dot Castleberry and Mrs. Beulah Hart visited Mrs. Floyd in Ropesville Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd has been sick for some time.

Mrs. Dewey Hansard was a patient in the hospital last week but is at home doing nicely at present.

Mrs. Lula Oglesby, Mrs. Tommie Findley and Mrs. Portwood of Lubbock and Mrs. John Portwood of Brownfield visited Mrs. Dot Castleberry Sunday afternoon.

Our sympathy goes to the Ward family in the loss of his father, who passed away last weekend in Kansas. Mrs. Ward teaches in the Meadow school.



Hill Clinic

Rafael, born Sept. 6 at 10:28 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 10 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guesada, Route 3.

George Shirley, born Sept. 7 at 4:05 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 12 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richard Robbins, city.

Billy Floyd, born Sept. 7 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 9 lb., to

The W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday morning at 10 a.m. There were seven present. Reports were made and coffee and cookies were served.

Mrs. M. W. Reynolds honored her Sunday school class with a dinner at the parsonage Monday evening. Those attending were Messrs. and Meses. Roy Gobar, Ray Gobar, Jerry Blake, Wayne Cadenhead;

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huey, Ropesville.
Rickey Lloyd, born Sept. 7 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 6 lb., 14 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. David Alton Holt, city.
Daniel, born Sept. 13 at 6:15 p.m. weighing 6 lb., 8 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Deanda Jr., city.
Michael Lane, born Sept. 14 at 2:40 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 8 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Henry Davis, city.
Bobby Lavan Jr., born Sept. 16 at 3:48 p.m., weighing 9 lb., to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, city.
Edmon Lee, born Sept. 17 at 1:24 a.m., weighing 8 lb., 4 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Bailey Jr., city.
Treadaway-Daniell Hospital
Rudolph Teodoro Jr., born Sept. 6 at 11:55 a.m., weighing 5 lb., 4 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ritz, Meadow.
Joel Stanley, born Sept. 6 at 2:55 p.m., weighing 8 lb., 13 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alton Smith, Loop.
Eugene Jr., born Sept. 8 at 11:05 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 10 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finnen, city.
Joyce Ann, born Sept. 8 at 1:19 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin Jones, Route 3.
Gary Wayne, born Sept. 9 at 12:07 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 13 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Delma Self Donaldson, city.
Teresa Kay, born Sept. 13 at 12:10 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 4 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Herring, Route 5.
Sabra Dawn, born Sept. 15 at 2:22 a.m., weighing 7 lb., to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lee Boyd, city.
Sherri Ann, born Sept. 15 at 7:15 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 5 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton Shelley, Seagraves.
La Donnah, born Sept. 16 at 4:45 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 11 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray Nicholson, city.
Cindy Kay, born Sept. 17 at 10:57 p.m., weighing 6 lb., 1 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Berryhill, Route 3.
Freda Lavern, born Sept. 18 at 5 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Allen Howard, Route 4.
Terri Sue, born Sept. 19 at 1:35 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 12 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Scott, Blandint, Utah.

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