



SCHOOL STARTED MONDAY and first day meant different things to different students. To Freshman Billy Foust and Billy Foust in the picture at left, it meant the traditional Fish Day hazing, including facial decorations with lipstick, barefoot and punishment. To little Freddie Martinez, in the shot at right, it meant entering a strange new world, which he faced bravely enough, because as he said, "I'm in Mrs. Smith's room, and she's a good teacher." Freddie is seen here entering the doors of the primary building Monday morning. (Staff Photo)

Cats Meet Clovis Fri. Nite

How Much Are Nine Lives Worth?

Last weekend two fatal accidents occurred in our area, both as a result of bad passing practices. Hampered by heavy traffic on antiquated roads, two young drivers took a chance and lost. And the people they met head-on lost too.

Neither of these accidents would have occurred on four lane, divided highways. Six of these deaths occurred on a road which the highway department has been ready to widen for at least a year. Only our slowness to make up our minds to buy the right-of-way for the extra lanes has delayed the widening which would have saved those lives.

There is little need to point out that careful driving would have also prevented both accidents. Eight people who were probably not responsible for any bad driving are dead.

What are their lives worth to us? Surely we would spend the \$300,000 for this right-of-way tomorrow if doing so would bring them back to life and health.

It is forever too late for that, but there are dozens more whose lives we can save by getting on with this widening project.

With cars on the road increasing more than a million a year, we know we are going to do it some day. We have to. Why must we sacrifice so many lives before we get around to it? Every year that we drag our feet the cost in both dollars and lives gets higher.

Friday night will mark the opening game for two Wildcat teams for 1955. This featured attraction of interstate standing will be played at Clovis, New Mexico, between the Wildcats of that town and our Wildcats. In last year's opener the 'Yankee' Cats of Clovis took high honors in defeating the 'Rebel' Cats 18-7 here in Littlefield.

Coach Gene Mayfield has 19 returning lettermen, including only five starters from last year's Regional 2-AA Champions. Littlefield will have the smallest in number as well as experience, traveling squad in many years. Only 21 boys will make the trip. One of the travelers will be injured Glen Richards, who will probably suit out only. Glen is still recovering from a knee injury received in the Amherst scrimmage game.

This reminder to the many hundreds who will make the trip. The game will not get under way until 8:30 Texas time.

Probable Starting Lineup for Littlefield:

Andy Parker, LE; Joe Hoover, LT; James Lee, LG; Paul Yarbrough, C; Roger Lowe, RG; Davis Lee Williams, RT; Wayne Wicker, RE; Pressley, Orr or Burleson, QB; Max Morris, LHB; Mike Greer, RHB; John Clayton, FB.

Clovis will probably start: Norris and Gentry at end; Bannister and Bell at tackle; Houk and Bingham at guard; Orr at center; offensive backs, Wilson, Pollard, Gressett and either Fulcher, Miller or Fila.



WEARING NUMBER 34 is Roger Lowe who will see plenty of action from his right guard position at Clovis tomorrow night. End Andy Parker has also earned a starting berth for this year's Wildcats. Both boys are junior and weigh in at 168 and 158 respectively. Co-captain, Glen Richards is pictured also. Glen is a senior and will be sitting this one out due to a knee injury received earlier in practice.

Ld. Will Be Toll Center For Rural Phone Exchanges

Must Be Paid Calls Made To Littlefield

The new rural telephone exchanges now under construction in the Littlefield area will be toll centers. All will have to pay tolls, whether they talk to Littlefield residents or not. The three exchanges are Needmore and Lazbuddie. Each will have a hundred or more subscribers of its own who will talk to each other without a toll. When they dial the operators they will get Littlefield and then pay a toll to talk to telephone outside their own area.

One exception to this is in the area where arrangements have been made with General Telephone Company (owner of the exchanges) to tie the Lazbuddie and Earth exchanges together so that subscribers in the area can dial subscribers in the area without a toll. Efforts will be made to work out a similar agreement to permit subscribers in the Bula and Needmore areas to talk with Littlefield residents and business places without a toll. If accomplished, it will necessitate that some pay higher rates to replace toll revenue which would be lost by this arrangement.

On a call between Bula and Littlefield will be 25c for station use, 40c for person to person. Rates from the Needmore area will be 35c and 50c, and from Lazbuddie 40c and 65c.

The cooperative has borrowed \$860,000 from the federal government to pay for construction. Each subscriber must pay \$50 to build construction costs and a rental of \$5 per month for an eight party line.

Manager D. B. Lancaster cautioned this week that residents of those communities who do not get in the system now while construction is going on may find it impossible to do so later on.

Although construction is proceeding, Lancaster reports that about 2 per cent of the easements have not yet been signed and may hold up completion of some of the exchanges.

Edwin C. Jones Named Earth City Commissioner Tuesday

Confiscate Gypsy Bee, Tuesday At Westside Home

Sheriff's officers confiscated 13 quarts of what they described as "gypsy beer" from a Westside Avenue residence Tuesday morning.

The officers entered the house to serve eviction notices on the occupants and discovered the beverages.

Although the evidence was confiscated, no charges were filed against the residents of the house.

Band Boosters To Meet Monday Nite

The band boosters club of Littlefield High School will meet Monday night, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.

Band director Beryl Harris announced that the meeting will be of special interest to parents of students playing in the band.

The cooperative has borrowed \$860,000 from the federal government to pay for construction. Each subscriber must pay \$50 to build construction costs and a rental of \$5 per month for an eight party line.

Although construction is proceeding, Lancaster reports that about 2 per cent of the easements have not yet been signed and may hold up completion of some of the exchanges.

J. O. Pope, newly appointed mayor of Earth announced today that Edwin C. Jones, Earth farmer and civic leader, has been named to the Earth City Commission to fill the unexpired term left by Pope's appointment to mayor. Herschel Patterson resigned as mayor last week to devote all his time to his business interests and Pope was named from the City Commission to the post. Jones was appointed Tuesday night.

Mayor Pope told the Leader in an exclusive interview that he would immediately begin the inauguration of three programs designed to keep the public informed of the progress of Earth and its city government.

Pope said he had appointed three committees to serve a vital need in the growth of Earth. The first committee to investigate and report on city finances will act as an advisory group to the City Commission in large expenditures and is headed by G.L. Haley with three other committee members.

The highways and streets committee will work with the Highway Commission in a program to widen the main street in Earth. An additional five feet of easement is needed on both sides of the street to complete the widening program. Commissioner Jones will be chairman of the four man committee.

A health and sanitation commission, headed by commissioner Mrs. Gladys Parrish will begin work on the writing of city sanitation ordinances.

Mayor Pope expressed the hope that the citizens of Earth will cooperate in helping him to coordinate a program to insure the continued growth and prosperity of Earth.

"One man cannot run a city, and I do not intend to. But I do intend to coordinate the efforts of our citizens to make Earth the best city on the South Plains," Mayor Pope concluded.



BILL STREET, Littlefield City Attorney will be the master of ceremonies of the Pep Farm Dinner to be held at the Pep school cafeteria tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Ladies of the Pep Altar Society will prepare and serve the meal. Tickets and transportation may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce in Littlefield.

Two More Auto Accidents On Week End

Two more automobile accidents were reported over the week end in Lamb County by highway patrolmen.

Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in the city limits of Earth, a 1946 Plymouth driven by Jose Garcia Deluna, making a left turn at an intersection hit the mid section of a 1954 Ford driven by Orville G. Royal of Rt. 1, Sudan.

Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$160 and \$125 to the Plymouth.

No injuries were reported. Deluna was charged with driving with defective headlights, defective brakes and failure to yield right of way. He was jailed at Earth.

Monday afternoon, Antonio Aguirre Duque, 35 of Anton skidded his 1955 Oldsmobile 495 feet and hit a service pole.

Duque was taken to Medical Arts with lacerations of the scalp and arms. Patrolmen estimate damages to the Oldsmobile at \$700. Duque was charged with excessive speed for road conditions.

School Starts Monday; Enrollment Totals 1730

Littlefield schools began Monday morning with a total enrollment of 1730 plus 216 in Dunbar school. This figure is almost the same number of students enrolled last September for the 1954-55 school term.

Total enrollment last year was 1725, with 216 in Dunbar.

A breakdown of grades shows that most of the grades and schools have about the same number of students as last year. Better facilities in the elementary and primary grades allow smaller classes and more individual teaching this year with the addition of new classroom space.

In high school, principal Glenn Reeves announced that 462 had enrolled by Tuesday morning. Reeves said he expects a total enrollment of 475, as compared to last year's enrollment in high school of 430 students.

In junior high, Forrest Martin, principal said he had 312 enrolled in the seventh and eighth grades as compared to last year's enrollment in those two grades of 301. The seventh grade has 155 enrolled and the eighth grade has 157.

In the new elementary building, where D. C. Lindley is principal, enrollment Tuesday morning totalled 408, as compared to 451 for last September. Mr. Lindley said the enrollment this year is the lowest in several years in elementary school. Enrollment in the grades is 149 in 4th grade; 142 in 5th grade and 117 in 6th grade. Last year enrollment was 166, 133, and 152 in 4th, 5th and sixth grades respectively.

In primary building, where the first three grades are quartered, and Jimmy Hine is principal, enrollment Tuesday totalled 548, with children continuing to register daily. Hine announced that he expected the primary school enrollment to top 600 within a week or two.

Dunbar school enrollment has remained static, with 216 enrolled last year and the same number in school this week.

Alvin Webb to Start Work On New Building

Alvin Webb, Littlefield accountant announced today that construction will begin at once on a new 40 x 60' office building at the corner of Lfd. Drive and Ninth street.

The building will be of concrete block construction along modern lines, and will be contracted by V. J. Lowrance of Lubbock.

Webb said the air conditioned building will house his accounting offices and there will be some additional office space available for rent.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy within about 60 days.



MAYOR OF EARTH, J. O. Pope, was named mayor of Earth to fill the unexpired term of Herschel Patterson who resigned last week. Pope held his first Commission meeting Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

Ben Gann, 71 Dies Monday In Atlanta

Ben Gann, longtime resident of Lamb County and active in civic affairs and the Lamb County Electric Cooperative, passed away in an Atlanta, Georgia hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack. He had been in ill health for more than a year and was convalescing at the home of a daughter at the time of his death.

Mr. Gann was 71 years old, and had been a resident of Lamb County since 1925, where he farmed. He had been a director of the REA and was a past president of that organization.

The body will arrive in Littlefield by train Thursday morning (today), and funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Henry Haun will officiate. Hammons funeral home will be in charge of interment in Littlefield cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dick Carl, Does Maner, Floyd Rogers, Sam Hutson, Vernon Steed and H. G. Walker.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Emile Moore, Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Katherine Plexico, Sylacauga, Alabama, one half brother, L. E. Gann Littlefield, and four grandchildren.

GAME TIME

The first game of the season - Friday night between the Littlefield Wildcats and the Clovis Wildcats will be played in Clovis at 7:30 pm New Mex. time. This will make the game begin at 8:30 Littlefield time. Game time was announced early this week.

Nearly News

By DOUG FOLE

Jim Wood, new manager of the Fair Store, had an inside track on getting a good downtown apartment when he moved here this week. It seems he knew Dr. Bill Armistead back when Bill was going to school with the Wood's son in Sulphur Springs, East Texas. He says Bill was a good boy.

And a former Fair Store manager, Willy Giddens (now managing Replins) almost makes news this week by the fact that he's lost the hitch in his gait-long that almost immobilized him for a few days. It was just a crick in his back but it sure slowed him down.

New Rotarians are usually asked to give a classification talk in which they tell all about the work they do. This posed a problem when Dr. Carl Nowlin was asked to talk on his classification - obstetrics. But he did it, and a right entertaining talk it was.

Littlefield is losing at least two good professional men next week. Dr. J. J. Coats of Woods & Armistead has bought the practice of Dr. Glenn E. Stone at Monahans, and Raymond Moore, head of the meat market at Furr's for the past three years has gotten a promotion. He'll be head man in the market of Furr's No. 4 store on East Broadway in Lubbock. Pat Williams will come over from Levelland to take his place here.

Gas and Fags To Cost More

A one cent increase in state taxes went into effect Tuesday morning on gasoline and cigarettes, and most merchants are simply passing the increase directly on to their customers, a survey shows.

One or two merchants stated they would increase cigarettes two cents per pack, but most indicated that only the one cent tax increase would be added to each pack, or 10 cents to each carton of cigarettes sold.

Cigarette machines will vend all cigarettes at 30 cents per pack, according to information learned Tuesday. King size and regulars will both sell for the same price.

The one cent per gallon increase in tax on gasoline will in all cases be passed on in a one cent increase to the automobile owners. None of the operators contacted indicated they would raise their product any more than one cent per gallon.

The Weather

A touch of fall continues in the atmosphere these days. Night time temperatures continue in the 50 and 60 degree range, with daylight hours remaining comfortable. No precipitation has fallen, and none is predicted, although crops are beginning to show the effects of continued dry weather. Outlook is for continued mild weather and no prospects for any rainfall.

Sudan Plans Fall Festival

SUDAN (Special)—Plans for annual Sudan Fall Festival progressing rapidly here this week under the supervision of Walden, chairman of the native committee and Joe Moore, honorary chairman.

The Parade of Nations Pageant Saturday night and the street parade to be held Saturday.

Among other attractions will be a Fair when exhibits will be open to the public, Thursday, noon. Thursday evening the Crowder family with "Smoke Joe" will appear for a concert at the High school auditorium. Other activities for the opening day will be announced later.

Friday the 23rd, will be a continuation of the Fair with judging of booths and prizes. Also in the planning stage is a children's pet parade to be staged Friday.

Climaxing Friday's activities will be the crowning of the Festival queen at the half period of the Sudan-Morton game at Masten Stadium.

Saturday will be the continuation of the fair exhibits, the street parade, United Nations Pageant and the address by Speaker Rayburn through the facilities of their remote control station.

Forming the executive committee of the Festival are Guy Walden, chairman and Joe T. Salem, honorary chairman; executive chairman and manager, Loyd Robinson, vice chairman and assistant manager, Forrest Ferguson, assistant managers, George Lambert, Doyle Watkins, and Nolan Parrish.

Patrolmen estimate damages to the Oldsmobile at \$700. Duque was charged with excessive speed for road conditions.



Dana Portwood Weds Roy B. Granberry Sat.

The wedding of Miss Dana Portwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Portwood of Lubbock, and Roy Bartlett Granberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Granberry of Olton, was held Saturday night at the Bowman Memorial Chapel in the First Methodist church, Lubbock. Vows were read by Rev. Dr. J. Chess Lovern. The double ring ceremony was held before an altar decorated with white gladioli and yellow daisies in gold urns.

Wedding music was played by Herbert Colvin on the organ and he accompanied Mrs. Colvin who sang, "Because," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of imported white Chantilly lace and pleated tulle over net and satin. The fitted bodice had applique at the yoke and a small upstanding collar of lace. Long sleeves terminated into points over the hands. The waistline had points at center front and back. The skirt was fashioned of alternate rows of scalloped lace and pleated tulle joined to a full circular pane of lace which extended into a full Chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion net was joined to a coronet of sequins and seed pearls. Her corsage was a cascade of white orchids and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Hill of Lubbock, and Kay

Granberry, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. They wore maize dresses of crystalettes styled with strapless bodice topped by fitted boleros and small upstanding collars. The skirts were full, joined to shirred bodice. They had burlaux of looped braid set with small flowers. They carried bouquets of Majestic, Margante Daisies in Holgarth arrangements.

Best man was Don Bartlett of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Archie Souter, Guy Granberry, Jackie Powell and Edward Stinson. Candelighters were Danny Bledsoe and Kenneth Gullett.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Maxey Memorial Hall in Methodist church. The decorations were white gladioli and yellow daisies in gold urns. The bride's table was laid with a sheer embroidered white linen cloth. Decorations were the bride's bouquet. A four tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom, yellow roses and lovebirds. Mrs. Granberry, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dusty rose sheath dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Portwood chose a navy sheath dress with navy accessories and wore yellow

News of Women

Barbara Joyce Sanders And Harris A. Poteet Married In Lubbock

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Barbara Joyce Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry of Lubbock, became the bride of Harris Anderson Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poteet of Olton. The vows were exchanged Sunday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock, with Dr. M. Norvell Young officiating. Decorations were baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and white candelabra, with jade ferns. Bob Hancock sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Pledge My Love To You," accompanied by the choir. Clovis Poteet served his brother as best man.

Ushers were Weldon Minchew of Friona, Charles Don Womack of Lubbock, Miss Carol Ham of Lubbock was maid of honor. She was attired in a street length dress of bronze crystalette, designed with a long waistline. Her corsage was yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Tommie Wynn and Fran Roth of Lubbock. Their dresses were styled after the maid of honors in gold. They carried bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums and wore headresses of matching chrysanthemums. Cousins of the bride were flower girls, they were Lynnda Huffines of Lubbock and Janice Huffines of Hale Center. They carried flower baskets of gold and bronze net and wore pale yellow crystalette dresses. Candelighters were Donna Gibson and Christene Huffines also cousins of the bride and wore dresses like the flower girls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the Chapel in a gown of original ivory chantilly lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with a Chapel length train. The fitted bodice was designed with short sleeves, complemented with lace gauntlets over the hands. Her veil of silk illusion net fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias showered with Stephanotis and white satin streamers.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will be at home in Olton where he is engaged in farming. Mrs. Poteet chose a princess dress of black silk and black accessories and white gardenia corsage for her wedding trip.

Baptist Choirs To Re-Organize

Kenneth Hill announces that he will reorganize the choir of the First Baptist church on Sunday, afternoon, September 10, at 5 pm at the church. This group includes all persons above fifteen years of age who would like to sing in the choir.

An election of officers will be held, and instructions will be given for the coming year's work. The Christmas cantata will be planned at this time.

On the following Sunday, September 17, Mr. Hill will organize the chapel choir for the young people, and celestial, cherub, and carol choirs will be organized at a later meeting.

Kindergarten To Begin Monday a.m.

Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy announces the opening of her kindergarten on Monday, September 12, at her home, 420 West Second St.

Mrs. Bellomy, who has operated a kindergarten, for many years in Littlefield expects to complete the registration of pupils this week.

Caught in lovers knots. Following the wedding a reception was held in the church, decorations of the brides chosen colors were carried out in the floral arrangements and table decorations. Mrs. J. E. Hancock served the cake and Mrs. Riley Ham served the punch. Mrs. Berry chose a brown lace dress over satin decorated with brown and gold beading. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was white gardenias. Mrs. Lee Poteet, mother of the bridegroom chose an aqua dress trimmed in black and black accessories, and a white gardenia corsage.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will be at home in Olton where he is engaged in farming. Mrs. Poteet chose a princess dress of black silk and black accessories and white gardenia corsage for her wedding trip.

P-TA to Have School Of Instruction

The Parent-Teacher Association school of instruction for all officers and others who are interested will be held September 13, at 10 am, in the auditorium of the new Elementary School.

There will be a coffee at 9:30 for those attending, and at 1 pm lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Glen Gatewood of Sudan is in charge of the school.

WMU Meeting To Be Held at Spade

The associational meeting of the Baptist WMU will meet Thursday at 10 am at the First Baptist church of Spade.

Annual reports will be given in the form of a TV program. A panel of experts will be on hand to quiz the officers and committee chairman about the coming year's work.

At noon the group will enjoy a sack lunch, and the host church will serve drinks and refreshments.

Ralph G. Maurer Is Honored Saturday

Ralph Geraki Maurer was honored on his 12th birthday when his parents entertained with a weiner roast in the backyard at their home, 500 E. 13th St.

Ralph is a stamp collector, so his mother made his cake as a replica of a postage stamp.

Assisting with hospitalities were Ralph's brothers and sister, Robert, Richard and Ginger.

Hot dogs, ice cream, lemonade and the cake were served to Hal and Louis Glardia, Bennett Hutchinson, David Haupt, Dugan Crawford and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan French spent the Labor Day weekend in Red River, N. M.



MISS BEVERLY ROBERSON, far right, will represent Lamb County in the 4-H Club revue held Saturday night in Littlefield, La. Miss Roberson won the honor at the 4-H Club revue held Saturday night in Littlefield, La. right are Miss Nan Allison, Pleasant Valley, Ruth Cory, Littlefield, Gloria Gray, Spade, Byars, Spade and Miss Roberson. Mrs. Hazel Hickman, County Home Demonstration Agent, very complimentary to all of the participants.

Beverly Roberson Wins Honors In 4-H Revue

The Lamb county 4-H dress revue was held Sept. 2 at 2:30 pm in the community center in Littlefield under the direction of the county HD agent, Mrs. Hazel Hickman.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry chairman of the Lamb County HD Council 4-H committee, was narrator. Mrs. Joe Prater, a 4-H adult leader from Spade, registered guests. Judges of the revue were Mrs. Emabeth Towery, HD agent from Hale county and Mrs. Jewel Robinson HD agent from Hookley county.

Beverly Roberson was first place winner in the over 14 age group and will represent Lamb county in the District II dress revue Sept. 10 at 2 pm in the Aggie auditorium at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberson of Olton and is 15 years old.

Ruth Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cory of Littlefield was chosen alternate.

Others in this group who placed in the blue ribbon group were Betty Byars of Spade, Gloria Gray of Spade and Nan Allison

of Pleasant Valley. Those who were in the red ribbon group were Ruby Vaught of Spade, Doris Macha of Littlefield and Martha Wuerlein of Pleasant Valley.

In the 13 year old group, Mary Ellen Scribner of Olton placed first with Virginia Alderson of Spade and Sherry Allison of Pleasant Valley being in the blue ribbon group. Rita Turner of Pleasant Valley was a red ribbon winner.

Patricia Mitchell of Spade was first place winner in the 12 year group with Susan Allison of Pleasant Valley also a blue ribbon winner. Jo Ann Vaught of Spade and Sandra Broyles of Pleasant Valley were in the red ribbon group.

Following the revue a tea, which was sponsored by the Lamb County HD Council, was served to the girls, their mothers and guests. Mrs. C. G. Landers, chairman, and Mrs. Joe Prater, secretary, lime punch and home made cookies were served. Mrs. C. G. Landers, chairman, served with a bouquet of white

dahlias in a green vase that lies from a lace covered table trying out the 4-H colors of red and white. About 50 girls with guests from Fort Worth, Dallas and Quail.

Club Entertained In Webb Backyard

The backyard of the Webb home, 301 E. 13th St., the scene of a supper Sunday night when Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Webb were hosts to their bridge club.

High score for the bridge was by Mrs. Phillips Miller of Dallas, and Douglas Be won high score for the meal.

The supper was served in style to Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Al Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, Mr. Mrs. Douglas Howell and hosts.

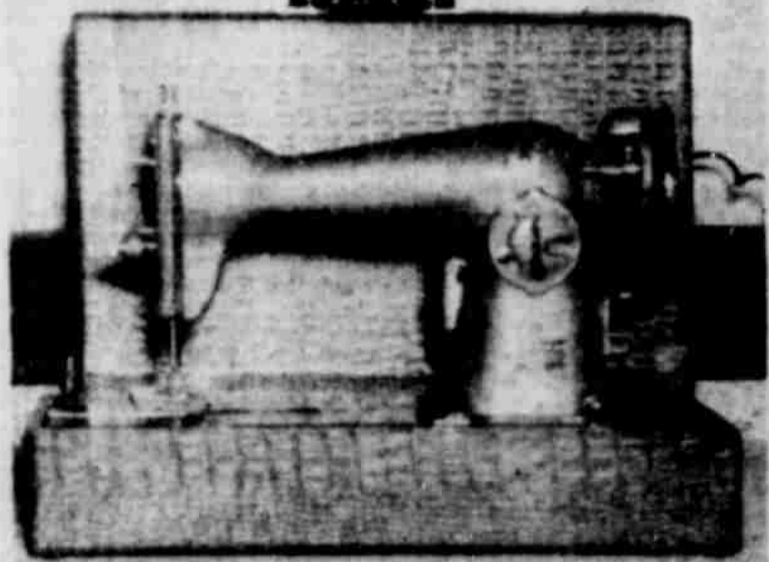
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- ONLY ONE ENTRY PERMITTED FROM EACH CONTESTANT AND ONLY ONE WINNER WILL BE NAMED IN ANY ONE HOUSEHOLD.
- ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON CORRECTNESS, FREQUENTNESS AND NEATNESS OF REPLY. THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL AND ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY.
- EMPLOYEES OF THE COMPANY AND NEAR RELATIVES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE.

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 12:00 P.M. LATER THAN MID-NIGHT OF THE DATE BELOW.

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19th & Ave. M, Lubbock, Texas

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HURRY! SEND IN YOUR ENTRY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR R.F.D. _____

PHONE _____

If R.F.D. please give directions to home.



MAX for their summer's work in homemaking at Littlefield high schools, these girls and instructors held an achievement day tea. Shown left to right are, LaVoyce Oldham, Doherty, Jo Ann Hall, Georglann Gerlach, Carlene Locke, Mrs. Truman Jones, and Mike. (Staff Photo)

Improvement Tea Held By Homemaking Students

Y. Doherty and Mrs. nes, Homemaking teachers at Littlefield, are high in of the summer work students. The summer climax with a tea day afternoon in the department in Littlefield.

The first meeting of the Spade Future Homemakers of America met in the Cottage September 5, 1955 to plan their school year. Programs in the form of goals, projects, and using one of the eight purposes as a text for each month.

The president, Wanda Bryant, opened the meeting with the reading of the minutes. With the aid of the sponsor, Mrs. Bob Williams, the classes are studying for this month child care and and they are making clothes and stuffed toys for children in the community.

P-TA Executive Committee Will Meet Friday Morn

The Executive Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Junior high school will meet Friday morning at 9 am at the home of the president, Mrs. L. E. Sullins.

Plans for the year's work will be made. All members of this committee are urged to attend.

James Abbott is in Tulsa, Okla., playing baseball.

Hickman Releases Cold-Pack Method Canning Tomatoes

COLD PACK METHOD CANNING TOMATOES

This method for canning tomatoes has been developed. It gives perfect tomatoes. Into boiling water for a minute, then plunge into cold water to make them firm. A wire basket or strainer is convenient for holding tomatoes during scalding. Cut the stem ends and slip them off. Tomatoes may be halved or quartered. Put into clean jars, leaving 1/2 inch to fill space. Add

ANNOUNCING

the opening of the

Studio of Fine Arts

—Piano
—Voice
—Expression

Beginners a Specialty

Mrs. R. G. Schelin—Instructor

5th Phone 231-J

Hulse Winner Of Convention Tour.

Max Hulse, local agent of Great Southern Life Insurance Co., won first prize in the golf tournament held in Mineral Wells during his company's annual convention last week.

The tournament was held at the Mineral Wells Country Club course and scoring was on the Callaway system.

The award was presented to his wife as a "golf widow".

The company will hold its convention next year at Phoenix, Arizona.

Need Clothing For Children at Local Salvation Army

Lt. Rolan Chambliss, officer in charge of the Littlefield Salvation Army post, issued a call today for used clothing to be distributed to needy families.

Chambliss said the greatest need is for children's clothing. Many children starting back to school do not have sufficient clothes, and the calls have been numerous in recent days for this type of clothing.

Usable clothing which can be worn will be picked up by the Salvation Army workers by calling 286.

Spade P-TA To Honor Teachers

Mrs. Albert Lockwood, president of the P-TA of Spade urges all parents of Spade school children whether P-TA members or not, and all interested persons to attend an introductory tea for all teachers, new and old, at the school gymnasium, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8 pm.

Lt. and Mrs. Ted Stillwagon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hart. The Stillwagons recently returned from a tour of duty in England, and will report in the near future to Washington, D. C. where he will work at the Pentagon. Mrs. Stillwagon is Mr. Hart's sister.

time when water boils. Process pints 35 minutes; quarts 45 minutes. Remove from water bath and do not tighten lids. Allow to cool and store.

The cold-pack method eliminates handling hot tomatoes and jars. The tomatoes will not be quite as compact when canned by this method.

Canning still is the best way of preserving some fruits and vegetables. Take tomatoes, one of the most popular garden crops. They are easiest of all fruits to can, and canning is the best way to preserve them, according to Extension food and nutrition specialists.

Tomato juice and puree can be frozen successfully, but the whole tomatoes cannot. Tomatoes do not call for pressure canning. The water bath method is recommended. Any deep pan with rack and close fitting lid can be used as a water bath canner.

For Lamb county altitude, add 6 minutes to this processing time.

"SHALL WE MAKE A NEW RULE OF LIFE FROM TONIGHT?"

—Author's Name Below—

Resolve to depend more on your Physician to keep you well, rather than calling on him for help only when you are real sick. Self treatments are not always dangerous, but they often leave you with serious after effects that your Physician can help you prevent.

The goal of modern medicine is to keep you well, and to prevent any serious illness. In our prescription department are many important medicines your Physician can prescribe to achieve that goal. Make it a "Rule" to consult him at the beginning of any illness.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 91 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver it promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Madden-Wright Drug Co.

331 Phelps Ave.
*Quotation by James Barrie (1860-1937) Copyright 9W455



THESE GIRLS WILL LEAVE SATURDAY for their respective schools. Miss Paula Bell will attend Texas Tech with a major in education, while Frances Hall, seated, will attend Hardin-Simmons in Abilene with an education major. Miss Jo Ann Parrack and Miss Joyce McCormick will be Business Administration majors at Tech.

Art Club To Meet Friday

The Art club will meet Friday, September 9, in the home of Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, 309 E. 12th street.

The group which sponsors the Downtown Art Exhibit each year, will continue to make plans for the show, which they hope will be their largest and best exhibit. All artists in the area are invited to participate. This exhibit is in observance of American Art Week, and Federated clubs may obtain credit for participating, or contributing in any way to this affair.

A work session will be followed Friday by lunch downtown.

Mrs. Ivan Fowles is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital.

Weddings—Camera

JOHN NAIL

Portrait Photographer

Coatdress About Town



as seen in CHARM

Toni Todd tailors it for three seasons out of four, gives it a beautifully fitted bodice, a far flung skirt. Generously pocketed and buttoned, it displays a flourish of white pique wherever it counts. And for more that counts: Kolbe's Smart Set stripe print cotton. Washes, won't give way to wrinkles.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **7.90**

The FAIR DEPT. STORE

PHONE 273J

LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

Messers Brian and Ricky Chesher have returned to their home in New York after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chesher, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Chesher. The boys are nephews of Art and Bill.

LOOK MOM

Cotton
Batiste Panties

For the Little Miss in all colors. Finest for Wear and Comfort. Sizes 1-6

Jack & Jill Shop

427 Phelps Ph. 401M

IT'S A FLANNEL DRESS-UP SUIT!

PENNEY'S GENTRY® TRIO

a 3-piece suit with a couple of extra lives!

\$45

Designed to solve your dress and casual problems at a budget price, the Gentry Mix-and-Match Trio has been one of the greatest Penney buys of the past several seasons. Now, Penney's latest version of these "young" looking suits is greater than ever...with brand new slimmed-down styling including fresh details like patch pockets with flaps. You also get a superb fit and quality fabrics and tailoring very unusual at this price. Pick from light or charcoal flannels in handsome textured effects, with beautifully color-coordinated extra slacks of quality wool sheen gabardine. **SIZES 36 to 40**

IT'S AN ELEGANT CASUAL ENSEMBLE!

IT'S 3 SPORTS SEPARATES!



Rebecca Ann Meeks And Mr. James P. Arnold, Jr. Wed At Sudan Sunday

MRS. JAMES P. ARNOLD, JR. Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Jr. was Miss Barbara Ann Meeks before her marriage Sunday afternoon, in the First Baptist church of Sudan. (See story Page 4—Section 2).

"I See By The Leader"

Guests in the Willis Giddens home the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berg of Borger, and Mrs. Joe Dick Giddens, and children, Nancy, Betty, and Dick, also of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame Ray have returned from El Paso where they met Mr. Ray's sister, Mrs. Gaston Zuber of Phoenix, Ariz. Bruce, young son of the Ray's, will spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Zuber in Phoenix and attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Luce are spending several weeks at their ranch in Arkansas.

Leland Maxwell Stone and Garland Thornton were Labor Day visitors in Dallas.

Miss Mary Jane Coen, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Coen and the late Dr. Coen of Littlefield, left Sunday for Sugarland where she will teach Spanish in Sugarland high school. Mary Jane was graduated from the University of Texas in June.

Joe Giddens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Giddens, is in Big Spring taking exams at Howard Junior College, where he will attend school this term. Willis, jr., elder son of the Giddens, will report Saturday to McMurry College in Abilene, where he will be a junior student.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail and children, Susan and Randy, spent the weekend in Clovis as the guests of Mrs. Nail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Durand. All of Mrs. Nail's brothers and sisters were home for this holiday.

Miss Billye June Chesser left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will resume work at Southern Methodist University on a degree in law. This will be Miss Chesser's second year in the law school. Accompanying her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesser who plan to spend this week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adkins have returned to Littlefield to make their home after a residence in Arizona. Mr. Adkins operated a feed and seed store in Littlefield.

Dr. Woods & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS
B. W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
Ira F. Woods, O.D.
A. I. Coats, O.D.

606 10th St. Phone 1007
Littlefield, Texas

Forum Begins Club Year With Breakfast

Mrs. Addie Abernathy, president, welcomed the members and one visitor at the opening meeting of the Forum's club year. The group met at Clay's for breakfast, at 8 am, Sunday.

"Back to School" theme was carried out. Tables were decorated with miniature school houses, swings, see-saws, and children at play. Mrs. Paul I. Jones served as the teacher and asked questions that each member was required to answer.

Mrs. Olene Gibson reviewed a portion of the book "Angels in Paradise."

All members, except two, attended. Mrs. Jack Wattenberger was a visitor. The Forum will have their second meeting Thursday, September 8. A covered dish supper will be served in the home of Mrs. John Richey. "Friendship" will be the theme of this meeting.

Dunbar Tigers Meet Slaton Here Tonight

Coaches Wallace Chaney and Herman Reed will send their Dunbar Tigers against the Slaton Wolverines in the first game of the season tonight at Seeley Stadium here.

The team, though reputed to be shaping up into the best form they have ever shown, still remains a question mark, as this is the first season both coaches have worked with the Tigers. Dunbar won second place in district competition last year, and local hopefuls are predicting they will go on the higher honors this year.

Game time is 8 p.m., and admission is 25 and 75 cents.

The probable starting lineup for Dunbar and weights of the players is:

George Gaston, 145, and Thornton, 140, ends; Mason, 155 and Wormley, 165, tackles; Lee, 140, and Willard, 150, guards; Ervin, 145, center; Lights, 145, left half; McCarty, 165, right half; Holmes, 170, full back; and Brockington, 170, quarterback.

Springlake Town Council Meeting Set For Tonight

The Springlake City Commission will meet tonight, according to Mayor V. T. Tanner, who announced Wednesday that plans and specifications for the proposed water works project will be examined at that time.

Recently Springlake voters passed a bond issue to underwrite the construction of a complete waterworks system for the newly incorporated town.

Engineer Ralph Douglas will present the plans to the Commission at the meeting tonight.

Equipment Co., in Littlefield.

Miss Sharon Jeffries, student at Brantley-Draughon College in Ft. Worth, is spending her vacation in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval and Shelly were Rudoso, N. M., visitors the past weekend, while Charles Jr., visited his aunt, Mrs. P. C. Boucher in Commerce.

L. T. GREENS VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Green of Kerrville are visiting friends in Littlefield. Mrs. Green was one of the honorees at a tea at the First Methodist church, given by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday night. Mrs. Green was a charter member of the Society.

Jimmy Chapman, employee of the Littlefield Press suffered a broken foot Monday, and is improving rapidly at the Medical Arts clinic. The Chapman's reside at 504 E. 13th St.

AT COLLEGE
Bobby Murdock, star Wildcat guard last year has entered a Plainview business college this week. Bobby who was on the all-district team last season started a course in business administration Monday.

Willson-Crump Awarded Contract For Terminal

Willson-Crump Lumber Co., was awarded a contract last week for the construction of the Phillips Petroleum Company terminal in Lubbock. The new structure, which will be built at an approximate cost of \$200,000, will be located on the Santa Fe tracks near the city limits on the west side of town.

The contract was let last Thursday. Construction began Monday.

Whitharral News

Roy Taylor Farm Visited By Foreign Visitors

By MRS. ELVA T. CRANK

The farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor north of Whitharral was visited by the foreign visitors who have been touring sprinkler irrigation farms in Hockley county and surrounding counties.

Hockley county farm agent B. R. Taylor of Level and, was the official host and guide to the group at the Taylor farm Thursday. The specific motive for this tour was to see the sprinkler systems, the alfalfa fields, and to study the management of the particular type of soil.

The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Garcia and Solana Vega of Chile; Roberto Zaniga, El Salvador; Morteo Daryapalma, Iran; Memit Aydemir, Mariat Kar, abiyak and Nevzat Ozalp, Turkey; Abdul Wakil, Afghanistan; Felipe Lopez Mennin and Felipe Gallean, Philippine Islands; and Hanan Pachter of Israel.

These tours are sponsored by the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Among the neighbors present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Landers and Messers, J. C. Taylor, Jim Horton, Fred Smith, Jack Bryant, R. L. Heard, Marvin Copaus and Joe Al Bryant.

The school newspaper staff has been selected as follows: editor, Glenda Maner; assistant editor, Joye Bennett; typists, Lurline and Nadine Pair; reporters, Patsy Shedd, Janice Callis, and Charles Denney; art editor, Mary Alice Hawks; sponsor, E. J. Carter.

The name for the newspaper is to be selected.

Mrs. Verna Burchett has returned to her home at Point, following a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. S. Shedd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom and sons returned Monday night from a visit in Brownwood, Houston, Galveston and Brownsville. Joey, the youngest son of the Weldon Newsoms had the misfortune to break his left leg—his foot having caught in the pickets of a fence from which he tried to jump in Houston. The older boy, David, broke his right leg at school last year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Reding, a son, Don Harold Jr., Tuesday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richards and daughters have moved their house from the Jones lot on the highway to the Armstrong lot in the southeast part of town and are occupying it.

Mrs. J. B. Wren was a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield from Tuesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure left Wednesday for a visit in Sherman, Paris, and other north-east Texas towns.

Guests in the J. E. Wade home Wednesday, were Mrs. Wade's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rru-

Nine Arrests Made By City On Weekend

Littlefield city policemen arrested 12 persons Sunday night and over the week end and handed out 30 traffic tickets.

Most of the arrests were for drunkenness, disturbances and traffic violations. Failing to observe traffic signals, driving without licenses and unnecessary noise with a vehicle accounted for most of the traffic tickets given.

The county sheriff's office arrested two men early Monday morning for fighting and disturbing the peace. The men were lodged in the county jail.

There is a difference in love at first sight and love at first opportunity.



FIFTY-FOUR PEOPLE ATTENDED a reunion held Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall. The Foust family were together for the first time since 1888. Standing left to right are Foust brothers: Eldridge, Portales, Ellis and Ralph. Charles of Fritch, Fred of Littlefield. The sisters seated from left to right are Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. P. A. Vest, Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Raymond Erwins of Littlefield.

Ray Barnes and son, of Austin, for a two weeks visit.

Weekend guests of the Doug Stephensons in Cuba, N. M., were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephensons.

Moses Padillo jr., has entered Wayland College at Plainview.

Max Ray Walden of Lubbock spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant, Misses Winafrey and Lenora, spent the weekend in San Antonio.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney and Jimmy, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Royce Matthews and Jane, of Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges, are on a fishing trip at Lake Brownwood.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dick of Lubbock were guests of their son, the E. B. Dicks, recently.

Mrs. Hub Sprabery is visiting her son, Lt. and Mrs. Hubert Sprabery and daughters in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodgers left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives at Annona in Red River county.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell are in Orlando, Fla., for a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant.

Visiting relatives in Dallas and McGregor are Mesdames W. H. Kilgore and J. D. Waters.

J. B. Wren and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren jr., and sons are in Galveston where Gary Wren goes for treatment. They will visit in Houston, also.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Commons were in Plainview Thursday afternoon to take Miss Voncille Commons who is entering Wayland College, there.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson and family of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho (Dude) Schultz and family have moved here from Dallas. Schultz will act as bookkeeper at the Coop Gin. They reside in the gin house, formerly occupied by the Jack Milburns.

J. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Esslinger and David and Mr. and Mrs. Conal Norried are visiting relatives in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thurman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurman and daughter, and Mrs. Sylvester Brock of Littlefield, left Saturday for points in Washington and the west coast.

W. C. Hawks returned Saturday from a visit in Madisonville, Bryan and Austin. Accompanying him home were his daughter, Mrs.

Conservation Field Tour Olton Today

The annual Lamb County Conservation District field tour will begin today (Thursday) at 9 a.m. C. Jones farm one mile Olton.

The tour will visit vegetative and medicinal plants being carried by members of the Olton conservation district.

The field tour will begin at 12:45 where it will be served by Olton business W. C. Howard, and the Texas Association of Conservation Districts will principal speaker.

When it comes to being bad in order to be good there is no better mover than a teenage boy.

BIG FREEZER CHEST AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

CHOICE 8 Decorator Colors
-IS YOURS IN THIS NEW KELVINATOR



Here's everything you've ever wanted in a refrigerator... over this Kelvinator... many new compare the price... and the wide variety of colors...
... And look at all these convenience features!
★ Giant full-width freezer and meat tray holds 70 lbs.
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TERMS AS LOW AS \$300 A WEEK
After small down payment. Trade in your old refrigerator.

Announcing A NEW FINANCE PLAN

Now you can purchase these household appliances you have been wanting and needing on terms individually tailored to fit your budget. And, you get these added advantages:
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★ CREDIT PROTECTION BOND
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Servis "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Servis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut, patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation. Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment. *Special against stump damage*

cuts tough stalks for turning under... all in one operation!

ALSO SHREDDER WITH 3 POINT LIFT

Riley Implement Co.

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CONOCO TIPS By Forest Reeves



"Mom, is he washable?"
No car or truck is too big for us to wash and lubricate. We go "all out" for "all in" besides, inside and out your car is clean when we do the job.

REEVES CONOCO SERVICE
Big Enough to Accommodate—Small Enough to Appreciate

Senior Study Club Has Called Meeting Monday

MR. LESTER LA GRANGE and Mrs. C. D. Stafford called a group of young Tuesday night honoring nephew, Orville G. Stafford, who was home on leave for with his parents in Littlefield, USS Neches, stationed at Tullis of Anton and Pat of Sudan were among the ending.

A call meeting of the Amherst Junior Study club was held Monday night, August 29 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Tapley.

The Community Center, one of the club's projects for the year, was discussed. Plans were made to help finance the project by sponsoring a barbecue supper Friday night, Sept. 16, preceding our first home football game.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Charles Craig, Orville

Bassett, Winston Cummings, J. C. Hall, Jim Traugott, Gerald Coffey, Lamar Kelley, Walter Brantley Jr., Winifred Crosby, Charles Hinds, W. P. Holland Jr., Mrs. Tapley and a guest, Mrs. Donald Priddy from College Station.

Janice Ray Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell, has accepted a position in the office of a wholesale firm in Lubbock. She is a graduate of Amherst high school, 1953 class.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Renter and Paralya Sue of Wheeler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Emmons and families last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harper had as their guests last week, her cousin, Gordon Noakes, wife and baby of Cal Allen, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lacy of Spade visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford, last week. Other guests Thursday of the Staffords were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daniel spent the weekend with her son, L. D. and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Roberson of Quitaque spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Knox.

Donna and Judith Atkinson are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard.

They have resided several months with their mother, Mrs. Davis May and Mr. May in Enid, Okla. He is being transferred to Wichita, Kans., by the airline company by whom he is employed.

The girls enrolled in school here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon were in Abilene for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foust were in Roswell Wednesday of last week. They took their son, Eddie Mack, who entered the high school division of New Mexico Military Institute.

Miss Eleanor Dudgeon of Tahoka is again a member of Amherst school faculty.

Bennie Shavor was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shavor for the Labor Day weekend. He is employed at Texarkana. Kenneth Rhodes who recently graduated at State University in Austin, accompanied Bennie as he returned to Texarkana.

Mrs. Leila Walker, Mrs. Marie Gumm and Mrs. Carrie Thomas attended the Cavalcade of Homes in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. John Kantor is visiting her parents in Abilene. She accompanied her mother and brother who had visited here.

Mrs. Leg Lichte and children of Littlefield and Mrs. Billie Marie Graham of Hale Center spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield, Sammy and Randy, are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M., this week.

Debbie Dodd returned to her home in Lubbock Monday after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White. Her mother, Mrs. Christene Dodd, and Gene Kindred came for her.

Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the Methodist church, announced this week that the revival at the church has been postponed from September 22 to the 28th. It will close October 9.

Rev. Rollo Davidson of Seymour will conduct the services.

Mrs. J. A. Martens, house mother as the nurses' home, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Ferguson in Sudan.

Mrs. Lee Payne and Mrs. Harold Clement of Littlefield and Mrs. Bobby Payne of Shallowater were guests of Mrs. Bill Tadlock in Lubbock Sunday, and were among those making the tour of the Cavalcade of homes that afternoon.



Saturday Is Our Last Day

TO BE OPEN IN LITTLEFIELD

A Personal Message . . .

The management and staff of Rutherford's join in extending to you our very sincere thanks for your patronage throughout our long term of business in Littlefield.

Since the late R. W. Rutherford first came to Littlefield as a partner in the Cobbs store in 1935, we have learned to truly appreciate the friendship of the residents of this area. It has been a pleasure to play a small part in the growth and development of Lamb County.

—Doug Howell
—Mrs. Mary Rutherford

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VALUES TO \$12.95
\$300

MEN'S
FELT HATS
VALUES TO \$30.00
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SPECIAL GROUP
Men's Felt Hats
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ONE GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
—AND—
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SPORTSWEAR
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BLOUSES
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\$100 \$200 \$300

CHILDREN'S "WILDCAT"
COVERALLS
\$4.95 VALUES—SIZES 1 to 5
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SIZES 4 to 18
1/2 PRICE

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MEN'S
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WORK PANTS
\$3.98 VALUES
\$238
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HUGE GROUP
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VALUES TO \$12.95
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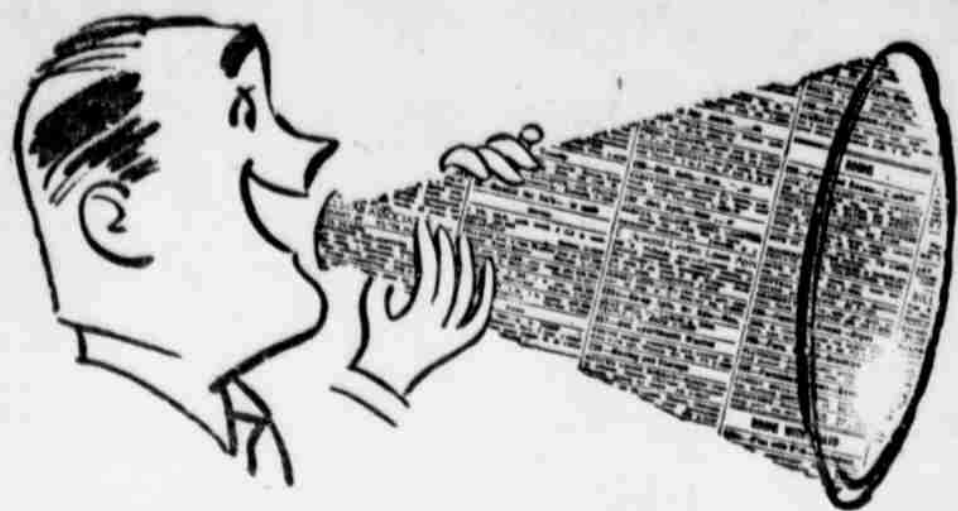
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LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
SHOES
VALUES TO \$12.95
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Mattresses Renovated

Your Cotton Mattress remade with best grade ACA Ticking. **\$12.00**

Your Old Mattress made into an Innerspring with our best grade ACA Ticking. **24.50**

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SHAMP REASE
Any Kind Lubricant

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TWO ROOM apartment. Adults only. Call 153. 9-18-Mc

APARTMENT close in. Bills paid. Call 275 or 926 after 6. 9-11-R

NICELY Furnished apartments. Modern conveniences. Telephone 247. Otto Jones. tf-J

THREE ROOMS and bath, across street south from Court House. Call 43. tf-P

FOUR ROOM furnished house for rent. 911 West 13th. Phone 940. 9-11-W

FOR ROOM modern house. See Burrel Redwine, 1 mile north. 1/2 east Yellowhouse Switch. tf-R

FOUR ROOM house, 501 W. 2nd. \$45 per month. Call 92W, Littlefield. 9-8-D

THREE ROOM house with bath. Phone 564-W. tf-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Newly furnished and freshly decorated, near schools, but close in; adults only. Full information at 700 West Sixth St. phone 58. MX.

THREE Bedroom house, modern, two floor furnaces, complete fenced yard. Near town and school. \$75. Phone 728 or 111. tf-J

FOR RENT STORE building 26 x 40, on corner of XIT and W. 6th. Nice for grocery store. Call at 502 W. 6th. 9-29-V

SMALL 3 Room furnished house for rent, all bills paid. Call 310 or 99. tf-H

BILLS PAID. Close in air conditioned apt. Phone 97, 316 W 2nd. Barton Apts. tf-B

COMFORTABLE, air conditioned rooms for men. Contact Mrs. T. B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps, Phone 198. tf-D

MODERN furnished apartment. 410 East 8th St. For Rent. tf-N

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1020-M. Robbins News Stand. tf-R

EVERLAY FEEDS

Porcher Produce

DRESSED POULTRY
CUSTOM DRESSING
Make 'Em Pay
With Everlay
Good From Start
to Finish
Littlefield, Texas

Dressmaking

Formals—Children's Clothes
Clothing Altered and Mended
Bedspreads—Curtains
—REASONABLE RATES—
MRS. EUGENE JOHNSON
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For Sale

Small two bedroom house. Garage attached. Carpeted. Large two bedroom house, carpeted, garage attached, built-in cooking range. Located in Duggan addition—With reasonable down payment—Loan already established.

SEE BILL KELLEY or BILL HEINEN at—
Kelly Insurance
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3--For Rent

BRAND NEW Good Housekeeping sewing machine, \$6.00 a month. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M. tf-H

Unfurnished apartment near school. 1201 West 5th. Phone 655-R. tf-W

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225. tf-C

FOR RENT nice two bedroom houses. Call L. B. Stone. tf-S

FOR RENT: Floor sander, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day. Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. tf-R

FOR RENT—Rooms and Apts.—reduced summer rates. TV in lobby. Plains Hotel. tf-P

FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 7th st., phone 574-M. tf-L

FOR RENT MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 823-R. tf-D

BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. tf-C

FOR RENT unfurnished 4 room and bath house. Mrs. A. L. Hood, Phone 209-M. tf-H

SLEEPING Rooms, air conditioned. Daily and weekly rates. Littlefield Hotel, 514 1/2 Phelps. Phone 655-J. tf-H

TWO BEDROOM house, garage, see J. W. Estes, 714 E. 5th. 9-8-E

FIVE rooms and bath furnished apt. Bills paid. Call 82. tf-G

PRIVATE bedrooms, near school. Women or couples accepted. 813 West 3rd. 9-13-S

THREE Room and bath house. 915B E. 6th, Littlefield. tf-C

HOUSE FOR RENT. Four rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Call Mrs. A. L. Hood. Phone 209-M. tf-H

Littlefield Lodge No. 1161 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meetings First Thursday Herbert Dunn, Secy

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Accident and Health—Hospitalization
FRANK CUMMINGS, Rep.

FOR SALE

160 acres improved and good eight inch well on Natural gas. Three bedroom home, two baths and double garage, 26 acres cotton base. Has \$9000.00 loan. Priced to sell. Perfect 160 acres. Clean.

160 acres unimproved, located 1/2 mile off pavement and in good water belt. Has 46 acre cotton base. Priced at \$175 an acre. 1/2 down and good terms on balance. All in cultivation.

160 unimproved has a good eight inch well, 135 acres waters good. Crop and all goes for \$225 an acre. 1/2 minerals.

320 unimproved close in, has a good eight inch well on natural gas. Crop and all goes for \$140 an acre. All clear. New land.

160 acres unimproved in water belt close to natural gas line. 1/2 minerals. Priced at \$100.00 an acre.

320 acres sod in water belt all tillable. Priced at \$125 an acre.

100 acres grass all tillable in water. 1/2 minerals go. Priced at \$125 an acre.

We also have a large selection of listings around the Stradford area, would be glad to show you any of this

CALL OR WRITE TO
C. L. LILLARD REAL ESTATE
Box 31—Frona, Texas
Phone 4771—Night 4761

6--For Sale

NICE DINING room suite. Contact J. E. Swindle at 4th and Main Amherst. 9-15-S

SIX ROOMS and bath. Corner lot Close to school. 520 West 1st Phone 446-M. tf-S

GUARANTEED used watches. \$12.50 up. See Gene Pratt at Staggs Drug. 9-15-P

FOR SALE, good, nearly new, one 8 inch Layne-Bowler pump, also one six inch. Priced to sell. See B. D. Garland sr. or John Holder at Texas Pump and Equipment. tf-GG

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 3134 Otton. tf-J

COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Allis-Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th, phone 456. tf-W

TWO LOTS on 17th, block 44, lots 9 and 10. Phone 136-M. 10-6-H

FORD TRUCK long wheel base, 15 foot Hobbs grain bed. A good one, priced reasonable. Also five cotton trailers. W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles SW of Littlefield. tf-C

GUARANTEED used televisions as low as \$50.00. Zachary Radio and TV, 305 W. 4th. 99-8-Z

New Mexico FARMS

Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land. 1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued. Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms —FOR SALE BY OWNER— CONTACT **TED ROSE** Rt. A, Hobbs, New Mexico Phone 3-6992 or for immediate information Call Glin G. Spears 3-3135 Hobbs, New Mexico

5--For Sale

1954 ROYAL portable typewriter. Very good condition. See Lynn Russell, 7 miles west of Littlefield. 9-11-R

BROADCAST International Binder. L. A. Smith, two miles east and half south of Hart Camp. 9-25-S

FOUR ROOMS, bath and garage, in Duggan addition. Livingroom carpeted. Tile on kitchen and bath. 404 East 15th St. 9-29-H

TWO NEW John Deere No. 74 Enslage Harvesters. One with Continental motor and one with power take off. See Ivan Fowler. Phone 758-X. tf-F

FIVE ROOM and bath house, 518 West 1st. 9-18-C

FOR SALE Used International refrigerated air conditioner. Used one year. Like new. -150. tf-E

FOR SALE cheap three room house and bath in Amherst. On corner lot. Call 2897 after 5. 9-15-I

GOOD USED 42 inch attic fan complete with mounting and motor. Come see it and make us an offer. 604 East 12th. Phone 1006. tf-P

LIKE NEW 1 1/2 HP Jacuzzi Jet pump. Selective stage—126 feet 2 inch galvanized pipe. 1 1/2 HP electric starter pump, pipe and starter cost over \$700.00, will sell for \$385.00 cash. Am installing irrigation pump. Call Pat 850. 9-8-D

FOR SALE

Garage Equipment
Ph. Olan Williams 463

7--For Sale

4-ROOM house, bath and garage. \$3,500 or \$1,500 cash and assume loan. Close to school, 943 west 3rd. 9-11-R

TWO BEDROOM house, Duggan addition. Living room and hall carpeted and draped, finished utility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 841. tf-N

TWO SLIGHTLY used venetian blinds, fit 4x8 windows, at half price. Call 541-W. tf-M

USED L-185 International engine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th. 9-1-C

NEW THREE bedroom home in Duggan addition. Inquire at 1320 West 6th. 9-8-W

FOR Modern Sewing Machines, service and parts, call 330-J. See A. L. Legg, 1007 Westside Ave. tf-L

FOR SALE REGISTERED English bull dog puppies. 321 E. 16th. 9-8-G

1953 BUICK Roadmaster V-8, 4 door, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, power seats, low mileage, and one owner car. Priced to sell. See Garland Motor Co. 9-8-G

Tunney Moore's LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE REPAIR

615 West 8th Phone 713

We repair—
Household Appliances—
—Refrigeration Products
—Small Motors

We specialize in repair of Frigidaire Appliances

7--For Sale

SCREWTAIL bull dog puppies. Phone 879-M. 9-8-C

16--Services

WE SPECIALIZE in motor tune-up and starter and generator service. Walker Battery and Electric. Littlefield's only one stop service station, 9th and LFD Drive. tf-U

DAY OR Night service at Harlin's Television Service, 205 Westside Ave. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone 285. Ask for "Troy." tf-H

FOR YOUR Avon cosmetics call 741WX. Mrs. Virgil Bitner. 9-11-B

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Bruce & SON MOVING
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PHONE 333 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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PHONE 86 CLOVIS HIGHWAY

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Four Door

1953 Mercury \$1495
Four door, radio, heater, overdrive

1952 Mercury \$1095
4-door, radio, heater, auto, trans.

1952 Buick Riviera \$1095
Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo

1952 Studebaker Pick Up \$650

1952 Lincoln Sport Coupe \$1395

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Lena Trower will hold her first business time shop on 5:16-17. Free facial 9-15 C

children. Ermine 501 Westside. 11-11

ry Chapman Post No. 4854 V. F. W. Meets 2nd & 4th Monday 8 P. M. Commander

SIX room house, sink, 200 pair for business. G. Maleshot. 9-8-P

10--Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. National organization has opening for white man or woman 25 to 50 years of age, for sales and promotion in Littlefield area. No experience necessary. It is possible to start on part-time basis. All replies strictly confidential. Write box 72.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished, newly decorated. 719 W. 2nd. See W. B. Little. Call 836 or 171.

News

Squad Elects New Officers At Meeting Fri.

M. SHEPPERD held their first meeting Friday. Officers elected for the year: President, Bertha Anderson; Vice President, Jean Prentiss; Treasurer, Eula Porter; Reporter, Sharon Cox; Billie Talley.

J. W. Stone and family visited his parents, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone, over the weekend.

meeting started at 8 o'clock church Monday. The Rev. Robertson, an Assembly of God preaching.

Den 2 enjoyed a Thursday night at the club in Lubbock.

Those attending the Wallace Barlow and Harp, J. D. Webb, Davey and Mrs. Ramon and Beverly, Mr. Perry, Mike, John, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jerry, Norman and street of Clovis, N.

meeting at the First church closed Sunday

Shepperd and daughter, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Patsy, Mac and Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore, the Shepperd residence at Lubbock, picnic lunch was enjoyed by people from Alamo, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Roby, Pecora, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Dimmitt, Lubbock, Spring and Snyder.

Mrs. Gene Grant and Mrs. Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Sunday night

Mrs. Bob Biffle have on a trip to Pecos, Horn and Carlsbad went through the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed the last week, Mr. Reed, Mr. Reed of Lukeview, Reed of Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Houston, a Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office.

"All social security benefits, whether they are retirement benefits after age 65 or survivors benefits to your family in case of death—all benefits are based on your social security account. It follows that if your account is correct, the benefits will be correct.

"There are two things that happen occasionally," continued Mr. Hutton, "and when they do happen, they jeopardize the correctness of your social security account. The first is when the social security number is left off the return and the second is when the account number is incorrect, or perhaps the name reported is incorrect.

Both of these mistakes are usually caused by carelessness on the part of the employer or the worker. A little care in the beginning would assure the correctness of the account.

There are many sources of scholarships today, but the competition is keen and the applicant has to go after them.

Scholarships are no longer given only for academic honors alone. Financial need plays an important part. "But," advises Henry Coleman, assistant to the dean of Columbia College in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ponder and grandson, Buddie Goen, returned home Friday night from a very nice vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and daughters of Dimmitt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their company visited relatives at Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Criswell attended the funeral of Mrs. Criswell at Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Flewhartie and Dooley of Dallas were guests in the C. D. Hutton, "and when they do happen, they jeopardize the correctness of your social security account. The first is when the social security number is left off the return and the second is when the account number is incorrect, or perhaps the name reported is incorrect.

Mrs. Richard Morgan of Portales, N. M., and of the Monroe Par

Fieldton Facts Thomsons Attend Family Reunion At Childress

By MRS. R. A. REED
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomson, Gloria and Betty Sue, attended a family reunion at Childress Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

A study course on missions is being conducted each night thru Friday, at the Baptist church. The lesson will be taught each night by missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Reed, Charles, Carol Ann and Douglas, left Friday by TWA from Amarillo, for their home at Parkville, Mo., after spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jummie Testerman of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Testerman.

Mrs. Mattie Barnard and son, Don, from Florence, Ala., is visiting here this week with Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, and her sister, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dee Chapman, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Allison and children, a son Jimmie Chapman and family, from Littlefield, visited Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Chapman.

Mrs. Ollie Howard of Lubbock and Mrs. Lilly Williams of Throckmorton, spent last week here with their sisters, Mrs. B. A. Ball, and Mr. Ball, Mrs. Archie Howard and family, Mrs. P. Holbert, her daughter and family. They also visited Friday night with a niece, Mrs. Dick McCown and family near Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pigg, from Littlefield visited here Wednesday, with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Reed and sons, and Mrs. A. H. Scivalley, visited near Morton last Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackmon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield went to Ft. Sumner, N. M., last Wednesday, returning home on Thursday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, spent the weekend at Howe, where they attended a family reunion of the Adams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer from Pleasant Valley, and their son, Thomas and wife, from Longview, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Homer's brother, Rev. Fred Smith and family.

Miss Sanders, a missionary for 25 years in Nigeria, Africa, was guest speaker at the Fieldton Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joiner, Donna and Chip, spent the weekend at Lawton, Okla., with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cassidy and children, spent the weekend at Ft. Worth, where they visited with her brothers, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge returned Saturday from a visit in San Antonio, and points in East Texas, with relatives.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Beulah Robison, and her mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, were Mrs. Mattie Barnard and son Don, of Florence, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner, from near Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jones and children of Hart Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison, Fieldton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann and Gary of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell jr. and daughters of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison son and daughter of New Home.

A stenographer is a girl you may learn to spell while she looks for a husband.

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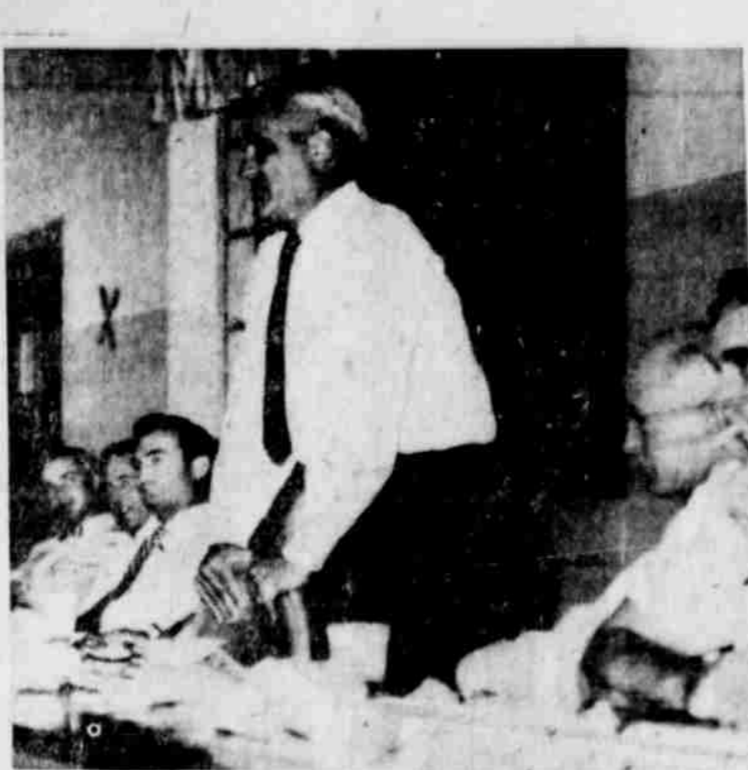
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COACH DEWITT WEAVER was the surprise speaker at the Tuesday night banquet of the Littlefield Quarterback club. Coach Weaver told the crowd at the school cafeteria that Littlefield had produced the best football players on the South Plains, and most of them had gone to Texas Tech. Frank Cummings, president of the Quarterback club announced that more than 120 members have joined the club. (Staff Photo)

Whats' Your Child's I.Q.?

Have those often-quoted but mysterious letters—IQ—got you confused?

In many schools today, parents aren't told their children's IQ or intelligence quotient, because it is often misinterpreted or misunderstood. But if the IQ is not reported, it still is a subject of much parental discussion.

Intelligence—and even psychologists do not agree on a definition of this—is measured by a variety of specially constructed tests. Great care is given to the selection of the questions and problems on the test. Then the items are given to a large number of children representative of the general population. The average performance for a group of these children, say the eight-year-olds then sets the norm for all 8-year-olds in the test.

Therefore, if an 8-year-old gets a score on a test equal to that of the average ten-year-old, he is said to have a mental age (MA) of 10. The IQ is then derived by using this mathematical formula: IQ (mental age)

X 100—IQ or 125 8 (chronological age)

The tests are constructed and the computations planned so that the average person has an IQ of 100—a mental age equal to his chronological age. About 23 of the population fall between 85 and 115.

Another, and perhaps more satisfactory way, of expressing a person's IQ would be in percentiles. For example, using the Revised Stanford-Binet scale, the 8-year old child described above equals or exceeds 94 per cent of the population in intelligence as measured in this particular test.

Generally there will be little variation in a person's performance or score on intelligence tests. If a child is given a test in the third grade and then retested in the sixth grade, he can be expected to score within five or six points of his first score. But psychologists point out that there can be even greater differences—some as high as 15 points.

In one test, for example, a child may be emotionally disturbed or shy, or poor in reading. By the time the second test is given these obstacles may have been removed and the test scores will be higher.

Tests Are Not Contests
Another reason for a disparity in scores is that two different types of tests may be given. On the Stanford-Binet test, a child WHAT YOUR CHILDS — GAL 2 needs an IQ of 102 to be in the 50 percentile. But on the Terman group test, a score of 94 will put him in this group. Therefore, if test scores are reported, the name and type of test also should be made known.

The tests certainly are not fool proof, says Wallace Gobetz, director of the Testing and Advice Center at New York University. But they generally do give a fairly stable indication of a person's capacity.

Infant Tests Mean Little
"The parent has a right to know about his child's IQ," Gobetz says, "provided he can accept it, whatever it is. An over-emphasis on the IQ may make the test a contest, which it should not be. Results should be presented by a trained psychologist or counselor. And the results should be given only in relation to the entire background of the child.

As far as pre-school tests and infant tests are concerned, Gobetz says the parent should not place too much stock in them. "Studies indicate that tests given when a child is two, three or even four have very little relation to future performance."

Also, Gobetz points out, many specific abilities including the primary mental abilities can develop at different rates in the same child.

Parents also should consider expenses they will no longer have if their teen-ager is living away from home. How much do they usually spend on his food, laundry and cleaning bills, allowance and so on. Can they add this to the college bank account?

Don't underestimate the importance of the high school counselor. He generally will have a large list of catalogues, as well as information on available scholarships. He can help decide what college a student wants to attend.

This requires, first of all a realistic evaluation of the student's abilities: grades, extra-curricular activities, special honors. What type of college does he want? To which does he have the best chance of being admitted? Perhaps the list will be narrowed down to three or four, or perhaps to only one.

From the catalogues of these schools find out how much it is going to cost. Expenses differ among colleges. Don't aim too high if the chances of getting a scholarship are slim. If more than one college is chosen, Coleman advises they be in different categories. For example, if a student applies to Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the chances are he will be rejected or accepted by all three. To place all college hopes in one basket is too great a risk unless the scholastic record really is outstanding.

The next step is to apply directly for a scholarship. There are many different kinds. Try to choose the one that best suits the student. The parent will be required to fill out a detailed and honest—financial statement, listing income, assets, expenses. A group called the College Scholarship Service, part of the College Entrance Examination Board, is a scholarship statement center for some 50 participating colleges.

Some Other Possibilities
There are other good sources of scholarships which should not be overlooked:

1. Foundations, large national companies and businesses; the high school advisor will have information on contests, scholarships and requirements.

2. Unions or firms which offer scholarships to employees' children; parents should find out about this at his office.

3. Local and national organizations, such as social groups, fraternities, sororities, associations, women's and men's clubs, churches, art and music groups, chambers of commerce. Enlist the support of your neighbors and scout your town for scholarship possibilities.

4. The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp. The NROTC gives scholarships which pay tuition, books and \$50 a month. The boy must take a mental and physical examination, and be personally interviewed. He must take a six-to-eight-week summer cruise, and upon graduation from college, be commissioned.

Registration at Tech to Begin Thursday, Sept. 15

Fall semester preparations are moving into high gear as Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with approximately 7,000 students scheduled to begin moving onto the campus Monday, September 12.

Freshman students will begin their college careers with an assembly on the Administration Building Green Monday at 8 a.m. Here the new students will be briefed on their academic advisement schedules and the overall registration procedure.

A series of tests designed to determine the class load each student should carry will be given from 8:45 to 3 p.m., followed by special departmental tests and speech and music tryout at 4 p.m. The general testing program includes English mathematics, psychological and social adjustment test.

Faculty-student discussions of academic programs will keep the new students busy during their second day on campus. President Edward N. Jones will greet the freshmen at the "Meet Texas Tech Personalities Program" at 7:30 pm in the recreation hall.

Registration will get underway September 14 when juniors and seniors sign up for classes followed by freshmen and sophomores on September 15. Registration packets containing all necessary registration sign-up materials and stamped with each student's scheduled registration hour began moving out of the Tech branch post office on August 1.

Arts and Science and Business Administration students will report to the Administration building for registration. Agriculture students will go to the Agriculture building, engineers to the West Engineering building, and Home Economics majors to the Home Economics building. Graduate students will report to their undergraduate major registration desk. Classes begin Friday, September 16, at 8 a.m.

The new school year's first general faculty meeting is scheduled for September 9 at 3 p.m., followed by divisional meetings September 10 at 9 a.m.

Sorority rush week, high point in the beginning woman student's social life at Tech, began Sunday, Sept. 4. The nine national sororities on the Tech campus attracted 280 coeds to rush week. Preference cards will be signed at 10:30 Friday, September 9, in the Panhellenic office. All sorority-bound coeds will receive their bids as 5 p.m.



Take It Easy For Labor Day Meal Fixing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LABOR DAY WEEKEND poses no meal problems if you prepare a roast (beef, veal, lamb, ham or fresh pork) at the beginning of the holiday and have lots of vegetables on hand.

After the roast is served hot at the initial weekend meal, the leftover meat along with various vegetables, salads, skillet dishes and casseroles. Some of the vegetables on hand, should, of course, be fresh and suitable for salads; some of them can be frozen or canned for skillet-dishes and casseroles. We find that two comparatively new canned products, stewed tomatoes and tiny green peas, are endlessly useful. The stewed tomatoes are regular canned tomatoes with onion, green pepper, celery and seasonings added. The very young small green peas are similar to the petit pois from France, and are delectable. For a quick skillet dish you can heat diced leftover meat with a can of the stewed tomatoes and a can of the drained tiny peas and serve the combination over rice.

For one of the meals at which the meat is to be served sliced and cold, we suggest an old-fashioned potato salad. It can be made the day before it is to be eaten, and refrigerated; its flavors will mellow and develop. By old-fashioned potato salad, we mean the sort that is prepared with a homemade cooked dressing.

If you use long white potatoes for the salad and boil them in their jackets, you'll find the thin skins slip off easily. Cook some extra potatoes, too, and refrigerate them; diced and added to a cream sauce, they'll be a fine accompaniment to the cold meat. You can put the creamed potatoes into a pie plate, sprinkle them with grated cheddar cheese and paprika, and run them under the broiler. Or you can sprinkle them with minced green pepper, canned pimiento, parsley or chives before serving.

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD
Ingredients: 4 medium-sized (about 1 pound) potatoes, 3 green onions or 1 small onion, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 cup diced celery, Cooked Salad Dressing, salt and white pepper, said greens, pickles, paprika.

Method: Scrub potatoes; do not peel. Put in saucepan and barely cover with boiling water add 1/2 teaspoon salt for each cup of water. Bring to a boil; cover; cook rapidly just until tender—about 40 minutes. Drain and strip off skins; dice. Mince green

onions (using most of green part) or onion. Chop one egg and reserve other for garnish. Mix lightly the potatoes, onion, chopped egg, celery and Cooked Salad Dressing; add salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with salad greens, sliced reserved egg and pickles. Sprinkle sliced egg with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-4 cup cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1-4 teaspoon celery seed.

Method: Stir flour, sugar, salt and mustard together thoroughly in top part of double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition; add eggs; beat with long-handled two-tined fork until combined with other ingredients. Stir in vinegar a teaspoon at a time. Cook over simmering (not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened—this will take 15 or 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter and celery seed. Makes about 1 2/3 cups. Cool and use whole amount of dressing in Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.

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vs.
Clovis Wildcats
AT CLOVIS—8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

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Your Firestone Dealer

Dairy Queen

Ray Keeling Buick Co.

New Crops For County ...

(ALL STAFF PHOTOS)



NEW ERA PEAS, long known for their nutrient value to the soil, are growing on the Steffey farms near Spade. New Era is one of the better variety of feed-type peas which add the soil.



BELL PEPPERS growing on the Bill Langford farm between Littlefield and Spade. County Agent Dave Eaton is seen examining one of the heavily fruited plants.



GUAR, one of the new soil building plants being tried in experiments by some Lamb County farmers. Guar is said to add as much to the soil in one year as alfalfa does in four years. This field of Guar is on the farm of W.T. Cook, five miles northeast of Spade.

A new trend is developing in Lamb County agriculture. Brought on partly by the restrictions of cotton acreage allotments and partly by the realization that land must be cared for if it is to continue productive.

The trend is visualized in these graphic illustrations of the "new" crops being planted by many Lamb County farmers on land that was previously planted in cotton and grain sorghums.

Many farmers are reporting they are experimenting with soil building crops from which they may not harvest any crop but seed, but they know that building the soil with deep rooted legumes will pay off in the long run.

Many other farmers are trying out the legumes for soil building simply because they cannot plant the land to cotton under present allotments and cannot make any money off grain under present price controls.

Either way, and for whatever reason, many of Lamb county's better farmers are improving their soil and adding to its productivity with deep rooted legumes such as are pictured on this page.

Johnny Gallini, who farms on the Spade-Littlefield highway is growing mung means this year in addition to vegetables which are a cash crop with him. Mung beans are a good example of the deep rooted legumes which add fertility to the soil.

Bill Langford, another vegetable grower is putting part of his acreage into bell peppers for market. While not a soil builder, bell pepper is a comparatively new plant for farmers in this county.

Sesbania, a plant that grows wild in river bottom land is planted on a four-acre tract one mile east and a half north of Spade on the G. W. and James Steffey farm. Sesbania grows taller than a mans head and being deep rooted, adds nitrogen nodules to the soil thereby increasing its fertility and productivity. The land was formerly in cotton.

The Steffey brothers have devoted almost 400 acres of former cotton land to the growing of peas. The Steffeyes have 65 acres of California Cream 40 peas east of Spade, and 115 acres of brown crowder peas south of that patch. They have the balance of their pea acreage in new era peas for soil improvement, and blackeyes for market. Most of the Steffey peas are already contracted for.

Ray Kesey, five miles north and 3/4 east of Spade has another of the "new crops on his place, Sesame. Sesame is grown for seed, but is also a soil building plant, thus serving a double purpose. Kesey has 25 acres of the Sesame plants, which will bring a good price for the seeds, a favorite condiment.

W. T. Cook, who lives east of Kesey has 30 acres of dry-land planted to Guar, a soil building legume, which also produces an oil-bearing seed with a commercial value. Mr. Cook is experimenting with the Guar, and despite dryland conditions, believes it will add as much to his soil in one year as four years of alfalfa.

Troy Myers, who lives between Littlefield and Spade has part of his cotton acreage planted to soy beans, a favorite standby for soil building and marketing value.

Most of the farmers contacted pointed out that grain sorghums are soil depleters, and that fact coupled with the present price controls, affected their decision to try the so-called "new" crops.



CALIFORNIA CREAM 40 PEAS are examined by owner G. W. Steffey who with his brother James has 65 acres of the variety planted east of Spade. The field is already contracted for dry harvest.



SOY BEANS, a soil building legume plant on the farm of Troy Myers on the Spade highway. Soy beans have a commercial value as well as being a soil building plant.



SESAME, of the spice family is another of the new crops being tried this year by Lamb Countians. This field of Sesame is on the Ray Kesey place north and east of Spade. The seed have a commercial market value.



MUNG BEANS, a comparatively new crop on the South Plains are shown growing on the Johnny Gallini place between Spade and Littlefield. The beans have commercial value and add nutrients to the soil through legume nodules on the roots.



SESBANIA, a deep rooted soil building plant is seen in this shot on the Steffey farm near Spade. Sesbania is a nitrogen adding plant grown for its ability to aid the soil.

Invasion 1955

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the weekly Tribune-Press at Gouverneur, N. Y., and one of the most widely-known and widely traveled weekly newspapermen in the United States, is spending 2 1/2 months in western Europe, as the special correspondent of the Lamb County Leader and other U. S. and Canadian newspapers. The purpose of the visit is to "have a look" at the western Europe of 1955, against the background of other earlier visits after World War II, and to attempt to sketch a series of pictures of western Europe today, from the perspective of the people, their customs, their living conditions, their problems, their outlook on domestic and world affairs.

Mr. Smith is accompanied on his journey by his wife, Jane, and four children—two boys and two girls: Sarah Jane (Sooki), 21; Mason Everett (Tim), 19; Marion (Mimi), 15 and Frederick (Ricky), 7—all of whom may be expected to participate in the series of articles appearing regularly in the Littlefield newspapers during the summer and early fall.

This is the seventh in a series of twelve articles.

By MASON ROSSITER SMITH

PARIS—D-Day was never like this, but the invasion of 1955 is none the less real and effective, and the French are equally in favor of it. Judging from the way they reach into your heart and your pocketbook with several hundred thousand American tourists penetrating the coastal frontiers of France—most of them to descend upon this fairest city of them all—it's probably not surprising that you can almost as easily find a Yankee who speaks French far as find a Frenchman who English or knows better than to try it if he doesn't. For the facts are that the elegance for which the Avenue des Champs Elysees is famous—in the same sense that New York's Fifth Avenue is the parade ground of the ultra smartly dressed—is strangely lacking this summer in Paris. A great many Parisians have taken this season of the year for annual vacations—as the temporary closings of numerous shops and restaurants attest—so that the person you approach on the Place de la Concorde with a query about where's Notre Dame or how to get from here to there may very well reply in accents clearly reminiscent of Boston, Louisville or Tacoma.

And quite unlike small towns through which we have passed recently by car in the south and west of France, the principal city looks prosperous, seems extremely active and very much alive. Giant construction cranes are in evidence in almost every direction as you enter Paris on the Autoroute, the broad thruway type highway, from Versailles; people are at work scrubbing—by hand, with soap and water—some of the city's handsomest buildings which have become with the years, begrimed with soot and smoke; while the pedestrian on the street walks with a quick and determined step as if he had place to go and things to do.

The shops are filled with a wide and beautiful variety of merchandise of every kind—the Frenchman somehow contrives to build beauty into every article which comes to his hand, and the restaurants offer so broad a range of delicious foods and wines that you find yourself taking ten or fifteen minutes instead of customary seconds to order your meal. By this time, too, you're getting a little flabbergasted at the prices not only for food, your major requirement, of course, but for almost everything else as well. The unreality of the current exchange rate for dollars into francs, indeed, is demonstrated by the fact that practically everything over here costs just about as much as or a little more than it does in a large city back home—while the wages a Frenchman receives for his labor are far below the American average. At the same time there is little or no black market in money, although occasionally you're approached on the street by some seamy looking Latin character with a sly wink and a deep snarl whisper: "Change your money, M'sieu?"

There have to be reasons, of course, and one of them appears on the surface, at least—to be the result of rather heavy and difficult pressure by the government on the employer and on people in relatively comfortable circumstances in general. As just one example when an employer totes up his expenditure for payroll at the end of the required period, he must pay over to the government the equivalent of 50 per cent of the wages he has paid his employees. This sum, contributed entirely by the employer, goes into a broad program of socialized medicine and "womb-to-tomb" social insurance.

Extremely sensitive to public opinion among the workers, the government seems more disposed to take the course of less resistance by increasing, for example, the gasoline tax—which places a still greater burden on the already overburdened operators of



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the open house at the school Monday morning were, left to right: Donna Sue Horn and her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Horn, and Mrs. Carlous West. They are shown as they view the flowers, which were part of the beautification program this summer. (Scott Photo)

all kinds of motor vehicles, who now pay up to 80 cents per gallon—than to raise the money by other more equitable means. This, of course, reduces the number of people who can afford to operate automobiles and accordingly the market for new cars; and it probably accounts in some degree at least for the large number of old jalopies—and the correspondingly smaller number of new cars—on French roads, and even on the streets of Paris itself.

Most any Frenchman, particularly if he is a businessman or a farmer, is prepared to talk quite volubly about taxes. He doesn't like them or the people who levy them, and he's perfectly willing to admit that he evades them at every opportunity. The French farmer, for example—and there is no more careful or thrifty indi-

vidual in the world—still can't forget the day when "they" devalued the franc, not by the outright devaluation of money, but by announcing overnight that certain large denominations of bills then in circulation no longer had any value. Since the farmer had quite a lot of these stowed away in socks and old coffeepots about his place, he lost heavily. So it's not surprising that for some time afterward he put as many of his savings as possible into gold and hid that away in a safe place instead. One reason, indeed, that "until recently," as the farmer's general suspicion began to diminish somewhat, France constituted an extremely active market for gold.

The French farmer, incidentally, is one of the world's most competent agriculturists—a fact which is attested not only by the

comparatively enormous yields he gets from his land, but also by his recognized wealth (however much of it may be hidden up behind the rafters). Some years ago Elmer G. Carlson, one-time champion cornhusker and presently the publisher of the Audubon, Iowa News-Guide, came over to France under the auspices of America's Mutual Security Agency to give demonstrations in France, Italy, and Holland. His assistant at that time, Everett Thorson, another native Iowa farm boy, is still in Paris, as an employee of the U. S. embassy. It was in his company and at Mr. Carlson's suggestion that I visited a cordial, sunbrowned French farmer whom we shall call Cartier.

At this season of the year, it is possible to see with your own eyes one of the reasons for the Frenchman's unusually high production per acre—for years and years this natural conservationist has been putting nutrition back into the soil, in the form of manure and animal waste, in huge quantities. His house and barns—and usually these are all one building or continuous parts of one large wall—in enclosure stand customarily at some distance from his field. These may be rather widely scattered among his neighbors' all over the local landscape—one acre here, a half-acre over there, and perhaps several other hectares over the hill; and instead of planting grain or grasses in one large, easily-cultivated field, he scatters his crops in pretty small plots. Much of it is hard sown, and the result is alfalfa and clover, for example,

which grow luxuriant and literally almost as thick as wool on a sheep's back.

The Americans, he'll admit with a shy grin, may have taught him something about contour farming but they don't know the first thing in the world about fertilizing the soil. Commercial fertilizers? Cost too much! The Americans may be right when they put the emphasis on tractors, but Cartier (who has one) points out that a tractor is good for only certain jobs on a small 120-acre farm: It doesn't produce fertilizer like a horse, and you can't sell it to the butcher (yes, there are shops for horsemeat in France) when it gets old and worn out. Furthermore it costs too much (the price is about three times that in the United States even for tractors made in France). Then there's gasoline and oil to buy—you can't raise them on your own farm. Furthermore, what's the use when your labor is comparatively cheap, assuming that your whole family, the wife and the kids, all work in the fields with you?

So that's why Cartier, with his big orange Renault tractor and the truck and the family Citroen, also keeps two huge 1800 lb. Percherons and a couple of smaller horses. All of them, he will tell you proudly, were born on your own farm. He happens to be a dairyman, without much use for his grain-farmer neighbors nearby, and he has about 25 head of Holsteins, in addition to a bull, four or five nice-looking calves and a few young heifers out to pasture. He breeds all his own

stock, buys a new bull every two years and sells off the old one for beef. He has been using milking machines for seven years, and he keeps records on his herd. Not as interested as we are in pounds of milk or quite as much as we are in butterfat content: "If a cow doesn't give three to five gallons of milk a day," he told me, "I get rid of her." He sells his milk for fluid, through a local cooperative.

Cartier puts up his wheat in burlap bags and stows these in the loft above his living quarters. His barn when I saw it was literally stocked to the roof with straw. This will serve as bedding and he will also mix it with manure before he sets it out in little piles in the field to mature a week or two before he forks it out from the piles out over the land itself. He raises all his own feed, with the exception of linseed oil mash imported from the States mixed with some of his own typical French black oats. A neighboring mill grinds and mixes his grain taking a portion of the grain in payment.

He feeds his cattle—simply chained at the throat to the whitewashed stone wall of the barn—three times a day, even in summer; but neither the barn nor the cattle would come even close to satisfying the sanitary requirements of the New York city board of health. Yet France is the place where pasteurization was invented.

A kilometer or so distant, another farmer plows his fields in the interesting patterns and accepted methods of American contour plowing. Still another, far-

ther on, is experimenting with hybrid corn—in place of the sugar beets used by many French farmers for cattle feeds. American experts have convinced some of their French opposite numbers that corn is a better crop because it has so many possible uses, and some farmers are experimenting. Further up on the hill, another American contribution raises its beautiful heads in several small, carefully staked stands of growing hybrid corn on the grounds of France's first agricultural college, founded just after the war and already helping in French farm production. Off in another direction, another farmer is experimenting with chicken raising—and after a difficult start and much perseverance, he's making a go of it in a country which doesn't eat broilers in the quantities we do.

But Cartier remains unconvinced. Out in the barn he has four pigs, each about four months old, each weighing right around 100 to 120 lbs. When you comment that this seems like pretty successful hog-raising and start talking about feeds he points to a rusted iron vat lying out in the shed nearby. He uses this, he tells you, to cook potatoes to feed the pigs—the little potatoes, you know, that one can't sell in the market. So one doesn't need corn he says. The rabbits in the pens—one eats these, of course—and the chickens, well, they eat just about anything and everything.

Cartier would like, very much to own his farm, but the landlord won't sell, so he continues to rent

on shares. Farm land in France appears to have a value in excess of its potential return. For thing, a Frenchman will tell you with a wink of the eye, he knows how much the landlord pays the landowner if nobody knows, the tax code doesn't know.

Altogether, on farm and in this part of France looks a better than it did in 1952. '52 was better than 1947, but are still strong Communist elements in the city—the fact, control whole areas in parts of Paris—but the people they once wielded is steadily diminishing. As for the state Americans here one officer SHAPE, military headquarters the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, told me that people no longer painting signs on Yanks Go Home—nobody, except some of our own GIs would like to get back.

Most thoughtful French seem to realize that other security is a must for all the people, and that American contribution is important to the security. But the important thing as one observer remarked, the Frenchman now has a gun on his back and food in his hand just a little meaning in acceptance of ours or some else's ideology.

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Preserves	Garden Club 20 oz. Tea Glass	39c
Baby Food	Gerbers Can	9c
Tomatoes	Deer Brand No. 1 Can	10c
Turnip Greens	Shurfine 303 Cans	12 1/2c
Spinach	Shurfine 303 Cans	15c
Green Beans	Renown Whole, 303 Cans	17c
Cream Corn	Mayfield 303 Cans	12 1/2c
Pork & Beans	Campfire 300 Can	9c

Apple Sauce	Shurfine 303 Can	18c
Blackberries	Wolco 303 Can	23c
Cocktail	Shurfine Fruit, 2 1/2 Can	39c
Pineapple	Sweet-Treat Crushed, 303 Can	21c
Dixie Cups	Refills Box of 50	35c
Paper Plates	Dixie 24 Count	49c
Napkins	Northern 80 Count	12 1/2c

Kleenex	Colored 400 Count	27c
Scotkins	Napkins 50 Count	15c
Sweet Pickles	Shurfine 16 oz. Jar	39c
Salad Dressing	Morton's Pint Jar	29c
Picalilli	Forman's Pint	35c
Beef & Gravy	Morton House 1 lb. Can	42c
Bread	1 lb. Loaves	17c
Bread	1 1/2 lb. Loaves	23c
Vienna Sausage	Campfire Can	10c
Shortening	Vegetable 3 lb. Carton	69c

LYMAN'S FLOUR SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG **39c**
PEACHES CALIROSE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**
MELLORINE WAYNE'S 1/2 GALLON **49c**

LYMAN'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lea Taylor
Vanilla Coffee Pudding
 1 pkg. vanilla pudding powder 1 cup Per Evaporated Milk
 2 teaspoon instant coffee 1 cup water

Mix pudding powder and instant coffee in a saucepan. Stir in gradually a mixture of milk and water. When smooth, cook and stir until mixture comes to a full, all-over boil and is thick, about 5 min. Cover; let stand at room temperature about 15 min. Pour into 4 dessert dishes holding about 3/4 cup each. Cover with waxed paper and chill until firm. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

Punch Delaware Pint **39c**
Prune Juice Real Brand 24 oz. **29c**
Coffee Folger's Instant 2 oz. Jar **55c**
Hi-Ho Crackers 1 lb. **37c**
Dainty Mints Sunshine cello bag **19c**

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GROUND BEEF CHOICE, PURE BEEF LB. **29c**

Pork Chops Tender Cuts, lb. **59c**

Beef Steak Choice Porterhouse, lb. **59c**

Bar-B-Que Underwood's 1 lb. Pkg. **79c**

Bacon Armour's Crescent, lb. **33c**

Shrimp Blue Plate 10 oz Pkg. **59c**

Weiners Pinkney's Pure, lb. **39c**

SIRLOIN CHOICE LEAN BEEF, LB. **79c**

RIB ROAST CHOICE Pinkney Beef LB. **23c**

SAUSAGE PINKNEY'S PORK, LB. **25c**

Vegetables

Y A M S FRESH, EAST TEXAS, LB. **10c**

CARROTS FRESH, CELLO BAGS **12 1/2c**

TOMATOES RED RIPE CARTON **19c**

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB. **15c**

STRAWBERRIES FRESH PACT FROZEN, 10 oz. **25c**

LYMAN'S

BLE SPEAKS
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 September 11, 1955
 Jerusalem was a...
 Dr. Foreman
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 Useful
 The big reason why the...
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BLUE RIBBON GIRLS in the 12 and 13 year of age group, who won at the 4-H Club revue held in Littlefield Saturday evening. Left to right are: Misses Sherry Allison, Pleasant Valley, Mary Ellen Seighner, Olton, Virginia Anderson, Spad, Patricia Mitchell, Spade, and Susan Allison of Pleasant Valley. (Staff Photo)

Sudan First Baptist church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Arnold sr.

Rev. Wayne Perry read the double ring ceremony before a white arch flanked by candelabra and palms. Billy Gage accompanied O. H. Kemp jr., of Lubbock, who sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "We'll Walk With God."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline outline with applique of lace flowers. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a tulle cap decorated with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of two gardenias nestled in pink rosebuds with trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Meeks, sister of the bride. Miss Bobbie Taylor of Nolan, and Mrs. Warren Meeks, sister in law of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore pink antique taffeta with scoop necklines and fitted bodices above bouffant skirts, and harmonizing velvet belts and head bands. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. The

bride's mother wore a navy cotton dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a gray cotton with pink and black accessories. Her bouquet was pink carnations. Candelighters were Miss Jane Meeks, sister of the bride, and Paul White of Ardmore, cousin of the groom.

Serving the groom as best man was Benny Arnold, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Charles Perry and Warren Meeks, brother of the bride. Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was laid with an imported white linen cloth, and featured a white four tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with a white arch.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. Billy Chester, Miss Elizabeth Hanley of Lockney, and Mrs. Derwood Chisholm. For traveling the bride chose a brown and blue plaid sheath dress with a fitted jacket of cotton and silk. She wore brown and beige accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Out of town guests attended from Abilene: Nolan, Lockney, Amarillo, McKinney, Elida, Ardmore, and McShoe.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Sudan high school. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Hardin Simmons University this summer where she was a member of Alpha Chi, F. T. A., and University Queen candidate. Her husband, a graduate of Sudan high, is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force in Austin, where the couple will make their home.

Kids Cannot Work During School Hours

Farm youngsters under 16 years of age are expected to be in school when the fall term opens in this community September 5.

Field Office Supervisor Harry B. Nunn of the Department of Labor's Wage-Hour Division here says the child-labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act generally prohibit the employment of children under 16 years of age in agriculture, during hours when the local school is in session.

So children under 16 cannot legally be employed for farm work, such as cotton picking, etc., during school hours.

ing local school hours if the farm products concerned go into interstate or foreign commerce.

Farmers are responsible under the Federal law if they hire under-age children to do farm work during school hours. And the law applies equally to local resident children and to migratory children.

He said "school hours" means those hours when school actually is in session for the school district where the child is under 13 is currently living.

The law, he said, sets no minimum age for employing minors on farms before or during school hours, or during school vacations.

Jim Lee Howell and Henry Moore are the only two in the area who use the use of fireworks.

Ancient Egyptians fitted war galleys with rams and paddle wheels.

Most women are asked only when they want to guess that is often

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Sudan News

Girl Scouts Select New Leaders At Meeting, Fri.

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin of Graham.

Girl Scout leaders were assigned troops with which they will work with for the coming year at a meeting of the Scout Leaders Friday afternoon. Working with Brownies of the second grade will be Mrs. Truman Parrish; Brownies of the third grade will be led by Mrs. Dorman Chester. Fourth grade Brownies, Mrs. Weaver Barnett. Working with intermediate Scouts of the fifth and sixth grades will be Mrs. J. B. Harper, and Mrs. Burnice May.

Scouts of the seventh and eighth grades and other advanced Scouts will have as their leaders this year, Mrs. Ima Wales, and Mrs. Billy Templeton. Also to be named in the near future will be assistant leaders for each group.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon and Paul, visited Friday evening in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daniel of Brownfield. Mrs. Daniel accompanied the Gordons to the Sudan-Denver City game in Denver City.

Misses Mary Lee Beckett and Linda Parrish were hostesses Saturday night for a lawn party held at the H. A. Beckett home.

Games were played during the social evening and refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to the following attending: Misses Billy Rue Stern, Beverly Bottoms, Jane Meeks, Arlene Humphreys, Alma Lois Sinclair, Faye Scott, and Edward Fisher, Don Preston, Don Kuykendall, Char-

les Nichols, Rodney Cate, Nathan Rich and Tim Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were Sunday visitors in the Dimmitt home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White.

Mrs. Neal Williamson of Fort Worth visited last week in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barzy were Chickasha, Okla., visitors over the weekend. They visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Boyd Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller entertained with a backyard barbecue at their home Sunday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chandler and daughter.

Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. Neal Williamson of Fort Worth visited last week in the Cohoma home of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Charles Mike Fowler of Lubbock visited last week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willingham, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Willingham. He returned to his Lubbock home Friday with his mother, Mrs. Mike Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Shang Gatewood of Snyder were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper. Also Sunday guests in the Harper home were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crain and family of Waco, former area residents, visited this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crain and other relatives. Accompanying the Crains to Sudan was Mrs. J. G. Blount of Hubbard.

Approximately 100 were present Sunday at the annual Gatewood reunion held at the McKenzie Park in Lubbock.

Among those present from Sudan were Mrs. J. B. Harper, Carol and Jan; Mrs. Glen Gatewood, Gary, Ronnie and Glenn; Mrs. E. C. Bellar. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shang Gatewood of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gatewood.

Attending the Cavalcade of Homes in Lubbock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Carol Ann. Accompanying them was Sharon Bottoms of Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bottoms and daughters, Beverly and Sharon, who recently moved to Hobbs, spent the weekend in their Sudan home. Beverly remained for a few days visit with friends.

The Doyle Watkins family returned last week from a few days stay near Antonio, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomasson were hosts Thursday evening to members of the Thursday Bridge club.

Attending were Messers and Mesdames Gus Rockway and Andy Hurst of Friona, Ernest Minyard, Ray Woods, Doyle Watkins and Olan Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit in the home of their son and family, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bob Salem. While in Colorado they will visit several scenic points. They were accompanied by Mr. Salem's sister, Mrs. J. M. Haddad of Tyler.

The marriage vows of Miss Rebecca Ann Meeks and James P. Arnold jr., were solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

WHO DOES WHAT A DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

For complete pump service on all types of pumps, Werner Birklebach invites you to call on his firm, the Birklebach Machine Shop. Located at 1912 East 9th, in the building formerly occupied by Jordan Machine Shop, the business also specializes in all types of machine shop work, welding, blacksmithing and disc rolling.

Birklebach bought the business last spring. Since that time he has established a reputation of quick efficient and complete service on all types of pump repair and service.

Birklebach has lived in Littlefield since 1924. He attended local schools and lived here until entering the army during World War II. After four years service as a glider pilot, he joined the staff of Cox Machine Shop. When the business was purchased by the B & C Pump, he continued with that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Birklebach live on the Clovis Highway. They have three children, Kenneth 8; Randall, 6; and Terri, 5 months. They are members of the Lutheran church.

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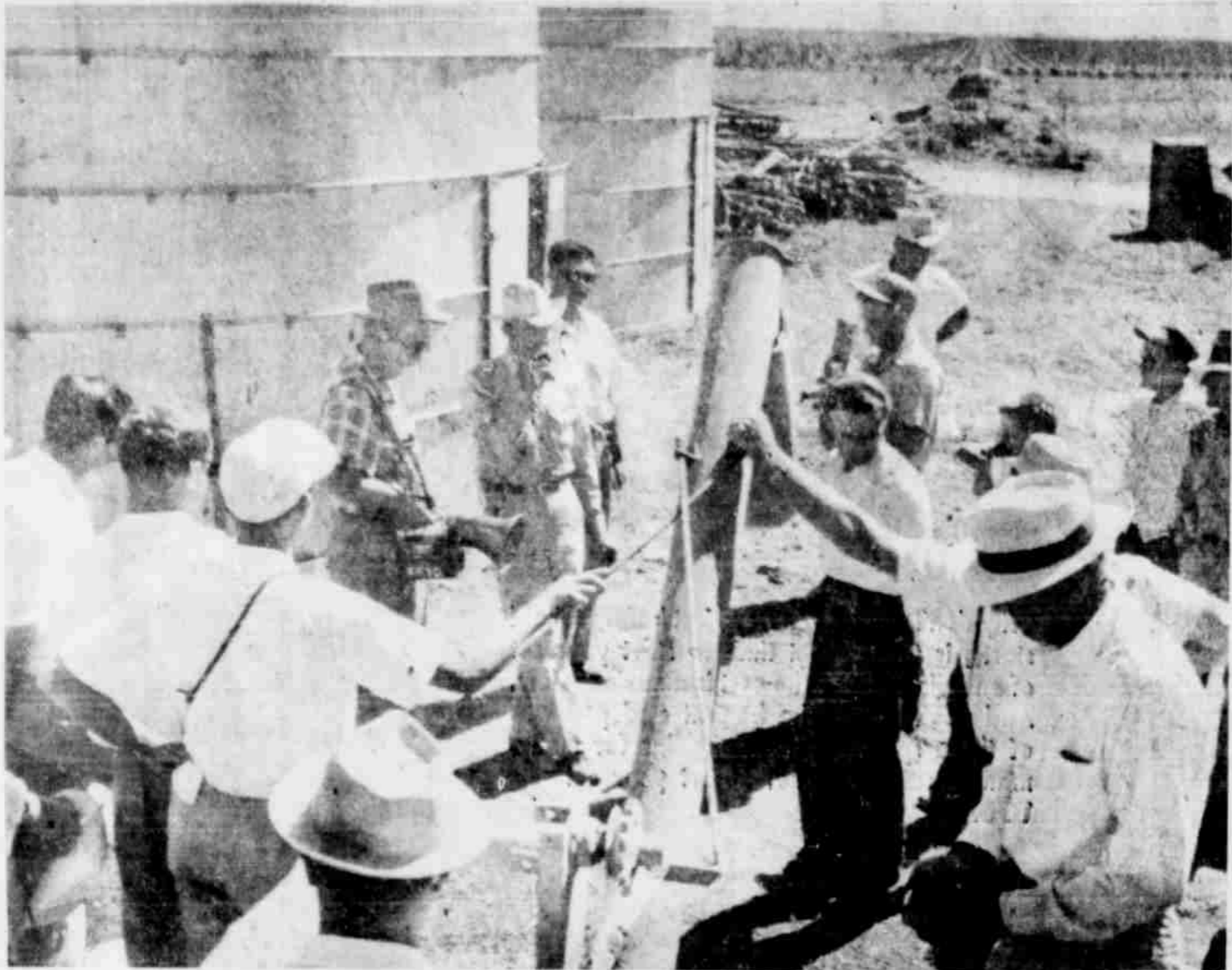
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FOREIGN AGRICULTURISTS touring Lamb County Thursday stopped at the Oscar and Harold Allison's farm to inspect a cattle feeding project. Here Oscar Allison is explaining the system while the agriculturists and other visitors listen intently. (Staff)

News of Hart Camp . . .

Baptist WMS Elect New Officers At Meeting Mon.

By MRS. JUNIOR MULLER
H. C. received showers measuring up to 1/2 inch last Tuesday afternoon.

Ivy Thompson has a new Massey Harris combine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Monroe and June Clayton, spent Thursday near Friona visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Latham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller spent Friday night in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford and daughter.

Clarence Monroe was honored on his 20th birthday Friday with a supper at the home of his sister, Mrs. Junior Muller. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller, Mark and Patti, Clarence Monroe and Sherry Stines of Earth. The family presented him with a piece of luggage as a gift.

Mrs. H. E. Lacy was honored with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Sunday. Mrs. Lacy was 72 years young. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lacy of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller, Mark and Patti.

Betty Franklin moved to Lubbock and began a course at Draughons Business College there this week.

Betty Wheeler of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wheeler and Sammy.

June Clayton spent Sunday with Willie Jay Griffin at Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmins and children, Carlene and Keith, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins and children here.

Guests in the C. E. Timmins home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dukaric and children, and Delbert Timmins of Whit-

harral, Harvey Miller of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmins and children of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Brotherhood met at the HC Baptist church Thursday night. The group held a business meeting and elected new officers. Present were Dewey Parkey, Rev. Charles Vanlandingham, D. R. Leonard, L. W. Sullivan, Blanton Martin, Junior Muller and H. R. Monroe. Cookies and pop were served by Dewey Parkey and Junior Muller.

The Sunbeam organization of the HC Baptist church held a picnic Friday after school at the D. R. Leonard farm. Present were Glynn Wayne Monroe, Suzanne Martin, Shirley and Brenda Leonard, Sharon Hendrick, Gene and Janet Vanlandingham, Jero- ton Timmins and Gary Parkey. Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. D. R. Leonard, and Mrs. Roy Hendrick sponsored the picnic.

Callers in the Homer Worley home Sunday were Mrs. Zona Guffey, Mrs. Easter Hastov, and Mrs. Claud Harrison, all of Lubbock.

The Grady Moore of Portales have been visiting his parents, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore and J. Fae.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore and J. Fae, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore of Portales, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragle and children of Plainview were guests in the home of the C. E. Ragles at Olton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boggs and son of Kress, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brian of Ruidoso, N. M., visited in the Roy Osthus home, Thursday night.

Mrs. Trevis McMinn and daughter of Ruidoso spent a few days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Osthus, this week.

Guest speaker at the HC Baptist church for the Sunday morning service was Rev. Davis of Garland, who spoke on Stewardship. This was a part of the program for the School of Missions.

"The Big Difference." Mrs. H. V. Lynch is teaching that group and the primary department is studying "Under the Olive Tree." After study course classes a missionary film "They That Was Scattered Abroad" was shown. It has been decided to end the school Thursday night, though it was formerly scheduled to include Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and two sons of Duncan, Okla., visited in the Charles Vanlandingham home Sunday night.

The HC WMS met at the church Monday afternoon for the Royal Service program. Mrs. Homer Worley presided. The meeting opening with the group repeating in unison the watchword and singing the WMS hymn, followed by the opening prayer. The group decided to meet Monday and Tuesday of next week in the afternoon for the week of prayer program. Mrs. Edwin Oliver had charge of the program "Along the Elephant Trail" a program written by missionaries in Thailand. "Did you ever see an Elephant" was given by Mrs. H. V. Lynch, also "Other Christians There." Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham gave the part "Deep Tracks of Tradition." Mrs. H. E. Fields gave the "Sad Way of Superstition." Mrs. L. W. Sullivan gave "Southern Baptists Enter Thailand." Mrs. Blanton Martin gave "Opportunities Unlimited." Mrs. H. V. Lynch led the hymns accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Moore on the piano. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham, Mrs. Homer Worley, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mrs. L. W. Sullivan, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Ivy Thompson, Mrs. Roy Osthus, Mrs. H. V. Lynch, Mrs. H. E. Fields, Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. Junior Muller, Mrs. Carl Timmins of Phoenix, Ariz., a former member, was a

Lunchroom Menu For Next Week

For the benefit of parents, and because it is of general interest, the Press is again printing the menu for the Littlefield school lunchroom a week in advance each week.

Mrs. Forrest Martin is director of lunchroom activity.

The menu for the week beginning September 12 is as follows: Monday—pork chops and gravy green beans, creamed potatoes, sweet pickles, bread, milk and peaches.

Tuesday—steak, whole kernel corn, blackeye peas, cantaloupe, bread, milk, and chocolate cake.

Wednesday—roast beef and gravy, english peas, buttered rice, sliced tomatoes, bread, milk and

visitor.

New officers for the WMS and the organizations they sponsor for the youth have been elected. They are: president, Mrs. Homer Worley, re-elected; vice president, and Young Peoples director, Mrs. Martin Wheeler; 2nd vice president and program chairman, Mrs. E. P. Oliver, re-elected;

Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Junior Muller; mission study chairman, Mrs. Roy Osthus; Bible leader, Mrs. R. S. Moore, re-elected; community mission chairman, Mrs. H. E. Fields; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James Ball, assistant, Mrs. L. W. Sullivan;

Sunbeam counselors, Mrs. Homer Worley, Mrs. E. P. Oliver, and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham Intermediate GA counselors, Mrs. M. W. Wheeler, and Mrs. Ivy Thompson; YWA counselors, Mrs. Blanton Martin and Mrs. H. V. Lynch; pianist, Mrs. R. S. Moore, re-elected; song leader, Mrs. H. V. Lynch.

Hall Countians To Hold Reunion At Memphis Sept. 18

A Hall county homecoming fruit cobbler.

Thursday—hot dogs, buns, combination salad, fritos, milk and heavenly hash.

Friday—fish sticks, tartar sauce, waldorf salad, green beans hot rolls, honey butter, and milk

Airy dessert: soft served atop thin vanilla

America's oldest is the foxhound.

The Man Who Could Not See

By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

It has long been a common thing for those who do not believe in God or in the Bible and the things the Bible tells us about to base their disbelief on the fact that they have no proof through the senses of the existence of such things. For any who entertain doubt for this reason the following story has a point well worth pondering:

At the conclusion of a gospel message, an atheist asked and was given permission to speak. He said, "I do not believe in hell or in judgment. I do not believe in a God for I never saw one of them."

After this, another man asked to be allowed to speak. He said, "Friends, you say there is a river running near here. I do not believe it. You say there are trees and grass growing near where we now

basket picnic will be Memphis city park. All former Hall countians are invited to bring food and spend the day with friends and neighbors. All former old members are specially invited to attend.

stand. That also is a You say there are trees standing here. I say it is not true. Nobody here except suppose you would talk this way. You was born blind. I was one of you. I never the river or the grass trees. My talk about am blind or I was saying the things I said." Then, turning the atheist, he said, "The way you have shown that spiritual are blind, and cannot

"We look not things which are seen: for the things which are seen are temporal, the things which are eternal" (2 Cor. 4:18).

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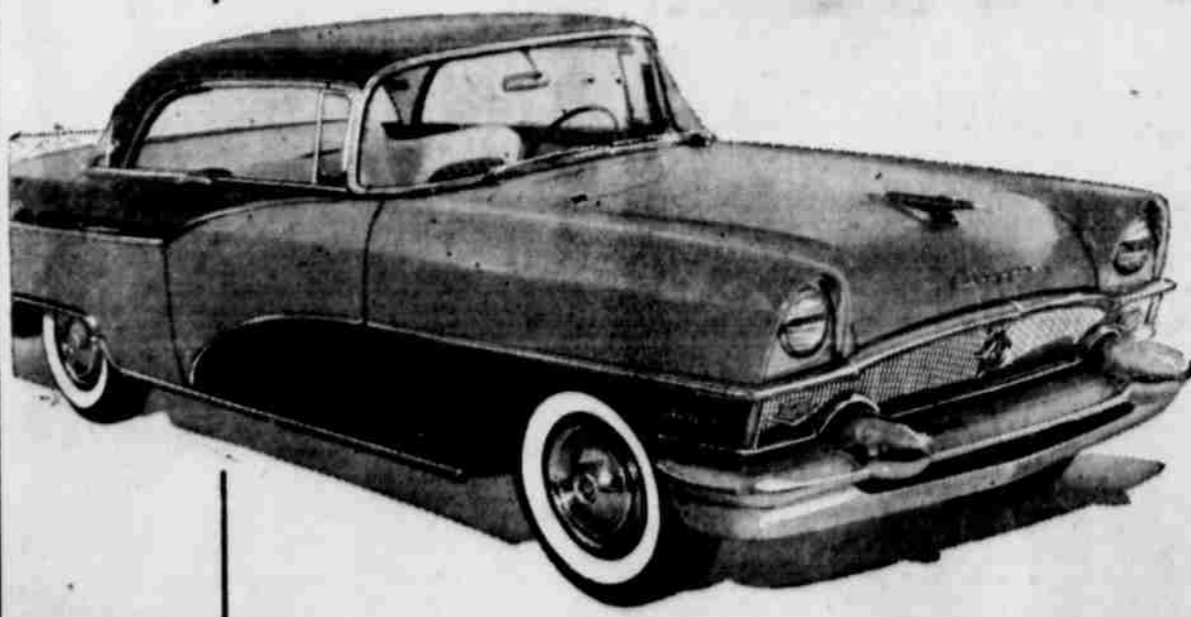
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LAMB COUNTY WIDE NEWS

Member:

Lamb County Press Association-1955

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, Under the Acts of March 3, 1879

Published Sunday of each week at 506 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, by The Littlefield Press

CLAS POE Publisher
ROLL PONCEY Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Lamb County Wide News and Lamb County Leader and adjoining counties, per year \$4.00
Here, per year \$5.00

erroneous reflection upon the character, or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

tyrants, indeed, and bad rulers, the progress of knowledge among the mass of mankind is a just object of terror; it is fatal to them and their designs."—Henry Brougham.

Sandhills Philosopher

Editor:

Now that September has arrived and you sense a promise of more invigorating weather on the way, I know the natural tendency of man is to fill his lungs with air, his chest, and make up his mind to be harder.

has never affected me that way. The reason I didn't work any harder during the Summer wasn't because I was laid-off to make up for it in the Fall. I was laid-off easy because that's the way I operate the year around.

Understand, I'm in favor of people working harder when they feel like it, as long as they aren't obnoxious about it, but my objection has been that the harder a man works the more work there is that gets piled up in front of him, and he winds up trying to make every year more exhausting than the one, and it can't be done.

Most people live in the hope of a brighter tomorrow, but my notion is that somebody ought to use up today too, and out here on the farm while I'm in favor of a brighter tomorrow, I'm also interested in a comfortable

looking back over the past summer, I can't think of many things I didn't get done, so can nearly everybody else, but the difference between me and them is that I don't spend any time regretting it. Also, I probably don't have as many things left over as others, on account of I never tried to do them anyway.

A lot of people want to roll up their sleeves in the Fall and get to work, but I've found that the Fall is the time to start thinking about rolling down your sleeves and getting used to cooler weather which can't be more than a month or so away.

There are a lot of things I don't know, but I do know when to roll my sleeves up or down.

Your faithfully,
J. A.

Earning the Hard Way

We have heard considerable about three men who decided to stay in Red China following the Korean war but changed their minds after living under communism. They seem to be convinced the hard way that dictatorships offer no primrose path to happiness.

Whatever their crimes or failures, they are back in the United States, a country that prizes freedom, to take punishment as they are meted out to them, in preference to remaining behind the iron curtain. Their freedom may open the eyes of some Americans who have been sympathetic to government ownership of business, and to the limitless extension of the size, power and authority of government in general.

The Ontario, Oregon, Argus-Observer, recently said that if socialism is right in one field of enterprise, it is right in all. "The end of it is this," he went on, "would be out of communism, which nearly all Americans oppose in theory but which many seem to embrace a step at a time."

No nation can long remain half socialist and half free. A choice must be made.

Maximum Meanness!
Speaking editorially, The Freeman magazine had something important to say about minimum wage laws under a startling title: "Maximum Meanness." It observed, "A compulsory wage fixed about the market will pay for marginal jobs and the effect of throwing out of gainful employment those least able to earn some of a living—the physically handicapped, the mentally deficient, the aged and the part-time worker. It does not raise their in-

Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL PONCEY

Another tragic automobile accident occurred last Friday night. Three young men were killed. The families and friends of the boys grieve for them. And someone remarks that we should all be more careful drivers. And someone else gets killed and the same routine starts all over again. Safety campaigns, slogans, pleas for safer driving all cost thousands of dollars annually, and the death toll from highway accidents keeps climbing.

If the reds don't get us all with the H-Bomb, we shall continue on our unchecked way to mass extinction with that delightful weapon, the family car.

Well, this is the season for auto and highway deaths. Bud Taylor, the genial highway patrolman stationed here tells us that the fall season always has the highest number of accidents and highway deaths. Additional traffic, decreased visibility and earlier nightfall are some of the causes. But whatever the causes given, there is always one thing that cannot be controlled completely. The human element is the X factor, the unknown element in trying to regulate traffic accidents and prevent them.

There is an economic law, called the Malthusian theory, which says that the relation of the amount of food available to the number of people living must always remain in balance. I wonder if there is not still another law of nature which regulates the extinction of a portion of the human race by accidental death, much the same as animals are killed by predators to keep their numbers in balance.

NOTE TO "BREATHLESS READER": Gener Cool has been absent too long from these columns. We shall contact that esteemed fellow traveler through this vale of tears, and report on his latest escapade forthwith.

All Have A Stake

Early in August representatives of the leading farm organizations, the meat packers, chain and independent food retailers, and other groups held a meeting. Its purpose was to discuss the livestock marketing and meat merchandising situation, and to plan special campaigns and promotions. A series of these, each to run ten days, has been scheduled. The first, beginning September 1st, will be an all-out selling campaign stressing pork. Other meats as well will be promoted in following campaigns.

The reason for this is that meat supplies are at very high levels, and special effort is needed if they are to be moved into the channels of consumption in an orderly and satisfactory fashion. That, of course, is of direct personal interest to farmers and ranchers and the other members of our great meat industry. But its significance doesn't stop there. It is of prime importance to consumers also.

For one thing, a cardinal feature of the campaigns will be to offer excellent buys—otherwise success can't be achieved. For another, what happens will have a strong bearing on future meat supplies. To illustrate, it is pointed out that the results of the pork promotions may determine whether hog raisers "stay in the business" or whether they "sell their corn to the government." If these raisers are discouraged, they will make substantial reductions in their female breeding stock. And that would mean shorter supplies next year—and probably more expensive supplies too.

So all of us—from the farmer who raises livestock to the consumer who buys the finished product—have a stake in these campaigns.

comes . . . it deprives them of a chance at any income."

In addition, it deprives unskilled beginners of opportunities to gain experience that will qualify them for more responsible and better-paying jobs.

It remains to be seen what effect the increase in the minimum wage (from 75 cents to \$1.00 an hour) approved by this Congress will have. The increase was less than various extremists wanted, though more than the Administration asked. Congress showed wisdom in continuing to exempt retail and various service business which, if brought under the law, would have had no choice save to pare employment of marginal help to the limit. In the case of some leading retailers, in fact, the increase in operating costs imposed by the law would have been more than their entire net profits.

What we have here is an economic truism: Trouble usually results when the pay of workers is artificially jacked up without any increase in their productivity and their value to producers and consumers.

NEEDS MORE THAN AN ANNUAL BOOSTER SHOT



DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the Files of the Lamb County Leader, September 4, 1930.

Littlefield Schools open with total enrollment of 1257.

Stanley Doss and Miss Vilas Emfinger were married August 24, 1930.

Building permits issued to date in 1930 are \$151,800 announced W. G. Street, City Manager.

The Palace Theatre held their Formal Opening of Sound System with the showing of Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter".

HOW MANY BUS RIDERS?

Approximately 30 out of every 100 pupils enrolled in public schools are transported by school buses. The cost amounting to between 4 and 5 per cent of the total public school budget.

drive, most of them want to be an angel.

Girls believe in petting to a certain degree—usually a bachelor's.

The average thunderstorm releases 50 times the energy of the first atomic bomb.

Judging by the way women

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS . . .

TRAFFIC LAW OBSERVANCE URGED

With the death-laden Labor Day weekend just behind us and the usual series of football week-ends coming up, the thoughts of many Texans are turning toward traffic safety. There can be no doubt but that a better acquaintance among drivers with the "rules of the road" and other traffic safety regulations could greatly reduce the death toll of our highways.

To obtain correct and authoritative information about driving is a simple matter. A letter or postcard to the Department of Public Safety, Driver's License Division, Austin, Texas, will bring an official publication, the "Texas Driving Handbook," to anyone who requests it.

Aside from considerations of personal safety, proper driving habits and observance of traffic laws will help prevent financial loss. This is true in spite of the fact that most people now carry liability insurance as a protection under the Texas "Drivers Responsibility Act." Jury verdicts in personal injury cases tend to go higher and higher, and the likelihood of suffering an adverse judgment for an amount in excess of the limits of your liability policy is ever present.

Fault, or liability, is determined by applying the law to the particular facts of an accident. In Texas, the law is in several forms—the statutes as enacted by the Legislature, the ordinances of each city and town, and the court decisions in cases similar to the one to be decided.

A negligent or intentional act is necessary in order to impose legal liability for damages. Where both parties to an accident are negligent, the court will very likely say that both are at fault, and that each must pay for his own damages.

Two of the most important legal rules pertaining to accidents are

First SPPA Scholarship Given Gloria Waller at Tech

A record-setting girl journalist from Lubbock high school has been named winner of the first annual \$100 South Plains Press Association Freshman Journalism Scholarship at Texas Tech.

She is 18-year-old Gloria Waller who graduated from Lubbock high last spring with the following distinctions: First Junior ever appointed to edit The Western World, student weekly. First student to be named twice to the editorship. Only editor to lead that newspaper to three, and possibly four, consecutive All American ratings. Under her direction, The Western World received an All American rating during both semesters in 1953-54 and during the fall semester of 1954-55. Spring ratings for 1955 have not yet been released.

Her selection was announced today (Thursday) jointly by Dr. William E. Hall, head of Tech's journalism department, and Neil Vanzant, SPPA president and publisher of Gaines County News. Selection was made on a basis of ability and interest in journalism. Applications were restricted to entering freshmen residing in towns whose newspapers are SPPA members.

Miss Waller has five years of Junior high and high school journalism experience, having also served two years, one as editor of the O. L. Slaton Junior high school newspaper in Lubbock.

"The South Plains Press Association is proud that its first scholarship has been awarded to such an exceptionally well-qualified candidate," Vanzant said. "I feel confident every SPPA newspaper will be bidding for this girl's services when she graduates."

SPPA member papers include: Abernathy Review, Brownfield News, Colorado City Record, County Wide News, Littlefield, Gaines County News, Seagraves, Lynn County News, Tahoka, Matador Tribune, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Slaton Slatonite, and Morton Tribune.

Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waller, 2010 42nd St., Lubbock.

ey to beat Native Dancer in a race. He was on Dark Star when that colt defeated Native Dancer in the Kentucky Derby.

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JUICE Food Club Grape 24 oz. oBtle **29c**
PEAS Camfire Blackeye No. 300 Can **10c**
PEARS Food Club Extra Fancy No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**
Sausage Wilson Vienna Can **17¢**
Potatoes Elna Whole New No. 300 Can **10¢**

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Pork & Beans PIC NIC—NO. 300 CAN 3 CANS **25¢**

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Potatoes Pride of Ozarks Sweet, No. 2 1/2 **19¢**
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TEA Food Club 1/4 lb. box **33¢**

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Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

IT ISN'T EASY!



Most anything worth doing, isn't easy. A man's job, for example, isn't easy. Often it's complicated and dangerous with problems a-plenty. It isn't easy, either, to be a homemaker. A dozen skills are needed, not to mention endless hours of work.

Yet, usually you're urged on by a dogged determination to "do it—or else!"

But when it comes to living a life that's commendable and above reproach, does your determination still prod you on? Do you dare stand for right against all odds?

Then your place is in the Church, where others feel exactly as you do. Join them now in worship and work, and your determination will be strengthened, your faith renewed.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	3	1-12
Monday	Ecclesiastes	3	9-20
Tuesday	I Corinthians	13	1-9
Wednesday	I Corinthians	13	10-23
Thursday	II Timothy	3	7-14
Friday	Psalms	118	1-14
Saturday	Psalms	118	15-29

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 East Sixth Street
Rev. Lee Hemphill
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Auxiliary Meeting 7:00 pm
Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm
Choir Practice 8:30 pm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Henry Haupt
Sunday School 9:45 am
Services 11:00 am
Young People's Meeting 6:30 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST
8th and LFD Drive
Jack King, Minister
KVOW—Sunday 9:00 am
Daily 6:45 am
Bible School 10:00 am
Communion 10:45 am
Preaching 11:00 am
Evening Service 6 and 7 pm
Mid-Week (Wed.) 7:30 pm

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor
Rev. R. L. Young,
409 W. Central Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
1319 W. 10th
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Services 3:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
209 North Morse Avenue
Rev. J. W. Newton
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Wed. Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Services, Friday Night 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. F. S. Curtis, Pastor
909 East 8th Street
Sunday School 10:00am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Night Service 7:30pm
Wednesday Service 8:00 pm

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th and So. Phelps
Rev. Arthur Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00am
Services 11:00 am
Evening Services 7:30 pm

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Littlefield Drive
Harry Vanderpool, Pastor
phones 269 and 84-M
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:55 am
Youth and children's 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Children's League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. William H. Anderson
916 Phelps — Phone 435-R
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West 5th and Welker Streets
Quint Farley, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:00am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Training Union 7:00 pm
Preaching Service 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
Choir Practice 8:30 pm
Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cundiff and 8th Sts.
Rt. Rev. W. F. Bosch, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Daughtris, Assistant
Box 1047, Telephone 628 M
Mass For English Speaking 9:00
Mass For Spanish Speaking 10:30
Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5,
and 7:30 to 8:30.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
715 Phelps A.
Rev. J. G. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service 7:30 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 8 pm

SALVATION ARMY
621 East Sixth Street
Lt. John Robinson
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Street Service 7:00 pm
Salvation Meeting 7:30 pm
Mid-Week Worship Meeting, Fri-
day night 7:30pm

LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
XIT Drive and 8th Stros.
Dr. Weldon B. Meers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 8:00 pm
Monday Evening Workers
Conference
Wednesday Evening, Prayer
Service 7:30 pm
Thursday Evening People's Meeting
Friday Evening, Bible
Classes 7:30 until 9:30

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
North Cundiff Avenue
Littlefield, Texas
Rev. John H. Burleson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 8:00
Ladies WMA, Friday 8:00 pm
Brotherhood, Tuesday after mid
Sunday 8:00pm

JERUVAH'S WITNESSES
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Ninth Street
Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Night Service 7:30
Old Testament Study, Sunday
evening 6:45
Wed. Evening 7:30

Fieldton Churches
FIELDTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, Don Williams of Olton
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Preaching 7:30 p.m.
W. M. U. On Monday afternoon

Hart Camp Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Charles Vanlandingham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Prayer Meetings 8:00p.m.
Auxiliary Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 pm
Ladies' W.M.S. Mon. 2:30 pm

Rocky Ford Baptist
Rev. Donnie Howell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

SPADE CHURCHES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert McInroe, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Preaching 7:45 p.m.
Monday:
Mens' Training Class 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study, Wed. 8 p.m.

SPADE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

BULA CHURCHES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sam May, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Classes 10:00
Communion at 10:45
Preaching at 11
Sunday evening classes 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:15 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class, Tues. 2:30
Bible Study, Wed. 8:30 p.m.

MONUMENT LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
WSCS, Monday 2:30 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

AMHERST CHURCHES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Richard F. Daughtry, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Young People 6:45 P.M.
Evening Church 7:30 P.M.
Ladies Bible Class,
Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John S. Rankin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Elton Wyatt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Mid Week Serv., Wed. 7:30

ENOCHS CHURCHES
ENOCHS METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m., 8 pm
WSCS, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

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CHRISTIANITY IS THE ROAD to the solution of the perplexing problems of the hour.

THE CHURCHES and their messages are the guide posts on this road.

THE PUBLIC SPIRITED FIRMS listed on this page urge church support and attendance — thus working toward a greater and more spiritual community in which to live and rear our families.

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Winfred Stout, Mgr.

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Perpetual Care
107 E. Fourth Phone 479-M

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN—Many Texas public schools are holding integration in abeyance pending action by the State Supreme Court.

But there is no indication the high court will rush to consider the Big Spring test case ahead of its normal schedule.

District court there ruled invalid that part of Texas law which requires public schools to be segregated. Appeal is being made by the Texas Citizens Council in an effort to prevent payment of state money to non-segregated schools.

Both sides had expressed hope for an early decision before the Supreme Court's October term.

Meanwhile, towns such as Waco and Laredo, which had planned to begin desegregation this fall, backed off rather than take a "legal risk." Others, like San Antonio, decided to go ahead, but reserved the right to review the policy in the light of new state-level decisions.

CHARTER REQUEST STUDIED
Application of the anti-segregation Texas Citizens Council for a state charter bumped into a delay in the Secretary of State's office.

Sec. of State A. M. Muldrow, questioned whether the council's organization is for a "lawful purpose" in view of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

Muldrow said he might ask the attorney general's department for a ruling.

WHITE DISTRICTS RED VISITORS

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White took a dim view of the visiting Russian farm delegation.

Farming methods are America's greatest strength, White said, but Russia's weakest. "We might as well sell them guns," he declared.

In Washington officials were undecided whether the Texans who sold some 65 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle to the visitors would be allowed to export them to Russia.

Touring Soviets expressed a desire to buy farm machinery seen in other parts of the country, but the Texas cattle deal was the only actual purchase. At present there is only a trickle of trade between the two countries.

State Commerce and Foreign Agriculture officials pondered the decision, suggested that public opinion would be a strong factor.

RECORD EMPLOYMENT EXPECTED
Harvest and reopening of schools are expected to bring Texas new employment records during September.

Public school cafeteria workers will add thousands to the payroll, said the Texas Employment Commission. A continued rise is forecast through the fall.

A new high in the average paycheck was hit in July, according to TEC. Holiday overtime plus wage increases brought the boost.

DRUGGISTS RECEIVE VACCINE
Texas druggists are having their first experience in dispensing Salk Polio vaccine.

State Health Department officials reported 50,000 doses sent to Texas last week by Wyeth Laboratories of Pennsylvania. Of these, 42,000 go to drug stores, 8,000 to the Health Department for public agencies.

Some stores had already received vaccine; others were still awaiting their shipments.

Patients have been asked to contact their doctors who will buy through the retail outlets.

Texas free immunization program for first and second grade school children is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. Eli Lilly Company of Indiana sent 144,603 more shots to Texas for that purpose.

Health Department statistics showed polio coming to its seasonal slackening off period. Only 30 new cases were reported last week, compared to 28 the week before. Total for the year is now 1195.

BUSINESS PEAK PASSED
Texas business expansion has apparently passed a peak, but no severe decline is expected.

Crest of the current rise was

In March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported. In July the business index dropped two per cent from June.

Three factors, the UT economists believe, bar the possibility of a major recession. They are population growth, the rising standard of living and the high proportion of new investment being made in Texas.

Retail sales, already at record levels, are expected to soar further, making this the largest sales year.

Building boomed also, with a January-July total almost one-third greater than for 1954. A two percent drop in construction during July was considered "seasonal."

PARR TRIAL POSTPONED
Trial site of George Parr on charges of income tax evasion awaits action by the US Supreme Court.

South Texas Political Boss Parr last week won an indefinite postponement of the case scheduled to begin Sept. 6 in federal district court in Austin.

Contending that he would receive a fairer trial in Laredo than in Austin, Parr seeks to have the case moved to the southern federal district. He was originally indicted in Houston on charges of failing to pay some \$85,000 in income taxes. This indictment was dismissed and an identical one entered in Austin.

Appealed by Parr, the change was upheld by Circuit Court in New Orleans. A continuance was granted in Austin when Parr's attorneys filed appeals in the Supreme Court.

Bd. Members Hurt By Lack Information

By JOHN BEN SHEPPERD
Texas Attorney General

(Editor's note: This is the 3rd of a series of four articles written by the Texas Attorney General on the problem of state board membership in Texas. Another article will follow in a later issue.)

Ex-officio state board members must leave their own agencies to come over and sit on matters with which they are relatively unfamiliar. They must depend on the permanent staff of the parent agency to bring the board its day's business. They have no facilities for tracing the staff's work and, of course, they have no technical experts or "leg-men" to double check what has been done. They often feel like the blind Isaac who can't tell the difference if Jacob comes wearing a hairy glove and saying he is Esau.

In the case of the Veteran's Land Board, meetings were fully attended by the Constitutional officers or their assistants. But they still had to depend on the validity of the records prepared by the Land Commissioner and his employees. These records had been audited repeatedly by the State Auditor and the closing papers checked by attorneys all over the State, and they showed no evidence of fraud. Unless Board members appraised the land themselves and interviewed everyone of the 15,000 veterans who bought land under this program, they could not possibly have detected the misuse of this program.

As had been repeatedly brought out, if the Board had voted on everyone of these applications in stead of delegating the authority to approve them to the Chairman as is provided by law, the results would have been the same.

The trouble came outside of the office and outside of the record. As we used to say in East Texas, "it happened after school was out."

When the Intangible Tax Board equalizes taxes levied against 3,500 corporations, individuals and partnerships and then hears their individual objections and arguments presented, the board must rely on a staggering mass of technical facts, data and figures compiled by a year-round full-time staff. Who hires and su-

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Did you get his number?"

pervises this staff? Ordinarily the board chairman hires the staff and ex-officio members have no supervisory control.

When the Banking Board considers an application for a bank charter, it must rely on the Bank Examiner. The examiner by law is hired by the Banking Commissioner who is Board Chairman; he takes his orders from the Commissioner and is responsible to him alone.

In such agencies as these where the board has a quasi-judicial function of holding hearings, and the chairman is charged by law with making certain examinations and reporting findings to the board, the other two members have to act on the information which he supplies.

One board chairman, charged by law to make investigations and examinations and report the facts to the board, refused to investigate a matter even though the two ex-officio members desired additional information. They are having to take members of their own staff who are untrained off their regular jobs to get other facts.

'STALL THE ACT

Like the two end men in a minstrel show, they can stall the act, but they can't give each other the cue. Ideally, since they all have to vote on these decisions, they should have equal access to the sources of information, as does the Railroad Commission.

Many state officeholders have commented sharply on the general inavailability of placing three or so elected officials on a state board, like three men in a tub, all having independent status and therefore no control over each other.

This, in effect, was the view of Governor Allan Shivers, who said in his inaugural address January 19, 1955:

"If the Governor is to be held accountable for the conduct of the executive branch, future governors should have direct authority over, as well as responsibility for, the performance of administrative functions which are not policy-making in character. Those officials which are, in effect, a part of each Governor's administration should be subject to his appointment and removal."

The original reasons for filling each tub with self-balancing heavyweights have long since faded, but the practice has been continued by habit to the present day.

Just 6¢ a day can help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You from being

TIRED... NERVOUS

... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

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Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk 1/2 lb. of ham
4 oz. of fresh orange juice 1 lb. of beef
1/2 lb. of lean bacon 1/2 lb. of butter
1 lb. of lean pork 1/2 lb. of sweet shops
1/2 lb. of green string beans

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Feel Better... Look Better... Work Better...
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Clean Wheat Program Is Explained

Wheat contaminated by rodents or damaged by insects and moving in interstate commerce may be seized by U. S. Food and Drug Administration under orders from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In order to clarify questions which have arisen regarding the clean wheat program, W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, has prepared a brief and to the point leaflet covering the most frequently asked questions. The leaflet, L-257, is available from the offices of county agricultural agents and Allen points out that local agents can supply additional information on bin spraying, grain fumigation and rodent control.

Wheat stored on farms or in country elevators is not subject to seizure, says Allen. But, he adds, should the stored wheat be shipped in interstate commerce, it is subject to inspection and seizure if contamination is found.

He says grain that contains any poisonous material, such as chemicals used in treating seed, or in rodent or insect control, may be declared unfit for human or

and is mislabeled "ex-officio" appointment. (another article on this subject will appear soon).

animal feed. Treated wheat should not be mixed with clean grain but used only for planting purposes.

The shipper or owner of the grain seized is responsible for its condition and is liable for costs involved in the seizure proceedings as well as the loss of value of the grain.

Using the best known methods of harvesting, storing and handling

wheat, can non-contamination to a minimum, says Allen. Stored wheat should be checked frequently to make certain that it remains in top condition and free from insects. The storage building should be checked also to see that birds or rodents haven't found a way to get into the building.

And finally, Allen points out that seizure can be expensive and

New Mechanic At Garland's

Charles Robison and son, Rich

that wheat delivered to the CCC under price support programs must meet minimum sanitation requirements.

ing for an apartment family of five. They here from South Dallas as suitable housing is Robison has been en Garland Motor Co., and The Robisons have dren, Martha Ann 13, and Richard 9.

NEW! CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH IN 1-POUND FOIL BAG



LOTS AND LOTS OF RICH CHOCOLATE FUDGE

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS



WATCH for the new TV Show— "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal"— on your favorite TV station.



GMC DE LUXE NEW HYDRA-MATIC V8 RUNABOUT

New school of thought about trucks

This smart Blue Chip runabout—with its obvious fitness for family use and playtime fun—denies that a truck must be just a work vehicle. And, with its Hydra-Matic efficiency and longer life, it brings lower costs as well as distinction to your business. See us about one!

*Hydra-Matic standard on many models optional at extra cost on some others

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used Trucks
SUMRALL PONTIAC

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INSURANCE LIGHTENS THE LOAD

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representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

News Notes

Sanders Family Here Celebrate Anniversary

RED GLASSCOCK
Mrs. C. E. Sanders of Hobbs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 25th with a party and supper at the home of Mrs. J. B. Brockette.

PARENTS MEET
The band parents met at the high school Monday with the new band director, Nolan Froehner. They discussed plans for the year and the organization of the band boosters club. A meeting was called for Sept. 12 at 8 pm. Officers and committees were named. All persons interested in this project are invited to attend.

John L. Murrell are several days at Eagle ranch of Mr. Ewing.

Secretary of Earth has announced that he will go to Amarillo Friday to participate in the parade. The parade will be held at 3:30 pm following the parade.

Mrs. Dale Winders of Earth visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Starkey, Joyce, spent Saturday with her sister, Mr. Dan Miller and family at fishing at the lake.

Mrs. Elmer Prather general services for her mother, Mrs. J. S. Hart in Texas last week. Funerals were held in Snyder with burial in the cemetery.

Mrs. W. C. Maxey several days last week at her family in Colorado.

Mrs. Clarence Good moved to Hobbs, N. M. He is employed at Missouri Valley Construction. They are beginning

construction of a plant at Hobbs similar to Plant X.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green and Terry, spent the weekend in Oklahoma attending a family reunion.

CEARLEY'S GRANDSON
Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Norfolk, Va., are the parents of a son born Aug. 27. This is their first child.

He has been named Don Carlos Jr., and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Albuquerque, N. M., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley of Earth. Mrs. Davis is the former Bobbie Sue Cearley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brockette have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson are on a tour of Arkansas, Tennessee and Florida.

Larue Glasscock had as her guests at a slumber party Saturday night, Frances Cole, Shirley Green, Wayna Rutherford and Pat Armstrong.

Mrs. Ray Glasscock and Mrs. R. S. Cole were in Plainview Friday to attend to business and to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley were in Muleshoe on Business Friday afternoon.

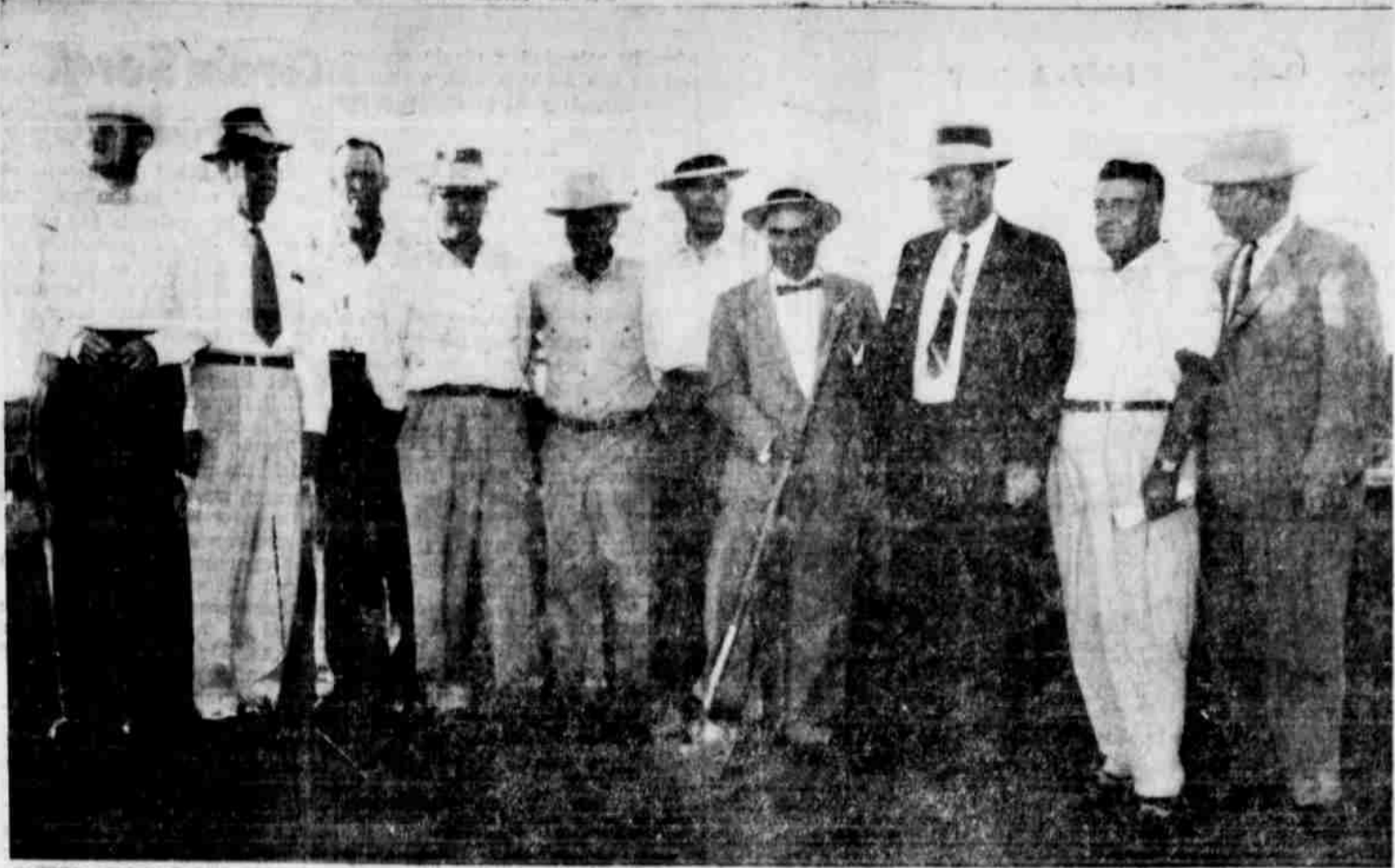
Mrs. Travis Scott and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Scott's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Farris in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and daughters visited relatives in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey and sons have moved into the H. B. Weaver house. They are formerly of Mountain View, Ark.

Mr. Lee Findley and daughter, Betty, have moved here from Albuquerque, N. M. Betty is a junior in high school and Mr. Findley will be a partner in the F and H Roofing Co.

Mrs. H. W. Lewis underwent



OLTON OPENS SUBDIVISION Wednesday afternoon. Here officials of the new Hillcrest subdivision in Olton pose as the first spade of earth is turned in the 35 home addition. At extreme left is Jim Speer and L. H. Smith developers of the project. Others in the photo are from the building company, engineers and financial experts. At extreme right is Rev. J. Henry Cox, who asked the invocation during the brief ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

major surgery in Taylor Clinic at Lubbock last Thursday.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS
The First Baptist church will sponsor a School of Missions Monday through Friday nights, also a Training Union Study Course.

"Our Church and Our Denomination" will be the program theme presented by a local group Monday night and a Missionary film will be shown Tuesday night.

Wednesday night's speaker will be Rev. Pedro Hernandez, Home missionary. Thursday night Mrs. Eva Sanders, foreign missionary, and Friday night, Rev. D. E. Acker, state missionary.

Teaching the study course will be Rev. Meadows, adults; Mrs. Eldon Davis, young people; Mrs. Marvin Sanders, intermediates; Mrs. Gardner Sanderson and Mrs. Earl Miller, juniors; and Mrs. Earl Parish, primary and beginners.

Carl and Mariel Taylor visited their father, Mr. Albert Taylor, in Hollis, Okla., last weekend. Carl returned home Sunday and Mariel returned Tuesday and brought his father home with

him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole were in Olton Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell and Joe spent several days last week

visiting relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Patterson have been enjoying a vacation with relatives in Oklahoma and Texas.

Among those attending the Big Steer Roping in Clovis Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Bob Walde, Fuzzy

Watson, Ray Glasscock, Thurman Lewis and Floyd Bills.

Mrs. Lester Hammonds and children were visiting and shopping in Muleshoe Friday.

Pencil makers estimate that pencils still do about 90 per cent of U. S. writing jobs.

Sears Pig Show To Be Saturday At Texas Tech

Texas Tech will be host Saturday, September 17, for the annual Sears Pig Show in which 4-H boys from 13 South Plains counties will compete for a total of \$783 in gilt and boar raising prizes.

Each boy showing an animal in the gilt division will be champion of his county. Eleven premiums, ranging from \$10 to \$50 will be awarded in that division.

One boy in each county has been charged with raising a service boar for the Sears pig program. Those boys will show their

animals in the boar division of the area show, competing for a set of premiums on the same scale as in the gilt division.

Associate Professor Stanley E. Anderson of the Tech animal husbandry department will judge the area show. District Agent Welton H. Jones of the Texas A&M College Extension Service is in charge of show arrangements.

Entrants will come from the following counties: Crosby, Lubbock, Dawson, Gaines, Bailey, Garza, Borden, Motley, Lynn, Lamb, Hockley, Hale and Terry. Mike Burgess will represent Lamb county.

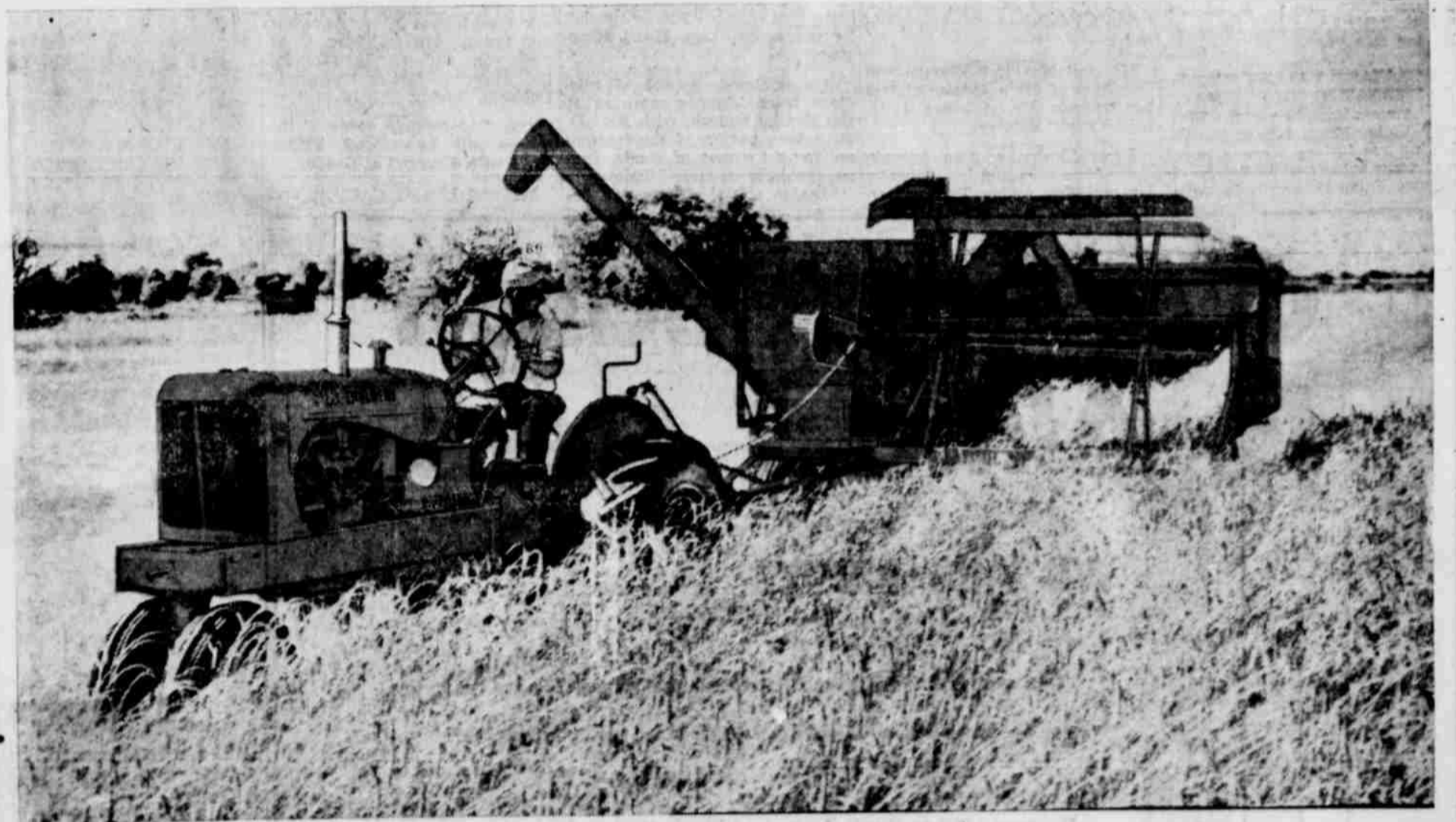
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Model 66 "Big Ben" Allis Chalmers All Crop Harvester

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- MORE HARVESTING MINUTES PER HOUR is a distinct advantage with your own "Big Bin." Model 66 ALL-CROP Harvester. You keep rolling out the bushels with unloading controlled from the tractor seat by an easy-to-reach lever. Time is spent where it counts—in harvesting.

"More Farmers Own and Use All-Crop Harvesters than Any Other Combine Ever Built"

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OFF TO SCHOOL?
make sure they take a "CALL HOME" Card with them!

If they only knew how much it means to hear their voices... to know how they're doing... Encourage them to telephone regularly. Give them this wallet-size "Call Home" Card that combines a personal identification with a reminder to call home often... and "Collect". Call our Business Office for this card that will "bring your children home" when they're away.

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AROUND the COUNTY ...

By MICKEL STEPHENS
O. R. Long, field representative southern region, American Farm Bureau Federation will be one of the featured speakers at the policy development meeting in Lubbock, Sept. 12, starting at 1 pm in the Lubbock Hotel. C. H. De Vaney, vice president of the Texas Bureau will also speak on "Current Agricultural Issues." There will be plenty of time for open discussion and the public is invited to attend and take part.

—ac—
Jarvis Angeley, director from Earth of the Lamb County Farm Bureau has invited all of the directors and their wives to his home for a chicken fry for their regular Board of Directors meeting.

This meeting will be September 8 and many important matters will be attended to.

—ac—
Resolutions have been received from Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau, Gerald Allison, president, and also Springlake Farm Bureau with Hilbert Wisian president. Members wishing to submit personal resolutions they must have them in the office before the end of the month. If you live in a community where they are having a community meeting, you may submit your resolutions thru them.

—ac—
It is time to start thinking about the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Fort Worth. We have already received two names, A. L. Walthall, Olton and G. T. Sides also of Olton, who will attend.

The convention will be held in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth on November 6, 7, and 8.

—ac—
Janabeth Laing, Lamb County Farm Bureau Queen, will go to Lubbock Monday, to participate in a contest for the District II Farm Bureau Queen.

This contest will be held in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School starting at 8 pm, no admission and the public is invited.

—ac—
Miss Laing won the title of Lamb County Farm Bureau Queen over eight girls in a contest in Olton the 18th of last month. Miss Laing is a Junior at Baylor this year.

PLEASANT VALLEY FARM BUREAU RESOLUTIONS
At a recent meeting of the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau the following resolutions were adopted and were submitted to the Lamb County Farm Bureau to be voted

upon at the annual convention held sometime in October.

1. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau re-affirm opposition to compulsory Social Security as applied to agriculture.
2. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau oppose the attaching of "Riders" to any bill; thus eliminating the practice of "Long Rolling"; thus requiring all bills acted upon according to merits of such bills.
3. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau opposes Government Health Insurance as an approach to Socialized Medicine.
4. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau favors legislation enabling farmers to vote for a program of their choice in the National Referendum.
5. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau opposes forced integration in any form.
6. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau is opposed to the specific time element of fulfilling military obligations under the present Reserve Training Program.
7. Be it resolved that the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau opposes any minimum wage for agricultural labor.

SPADE NEWS ...

By MRS. JOE PRATER
Mrs. H. G. Mitchell of Quail, Texas is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell.

—ac—
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindal and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vick of Bainer community spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M.

—ac—
Miss Christine Bundick of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundick last weekend.

—ac—
Miss Colleen Bundick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundick left Sunday afternoon for Plainview where she will enter Wayland College.

—ac—
Mr. John Ford, father of Mrs. Tilman Gibson is a patient in the Medical Arts Clinic. He has been there the past two or three weeks.

—ac—
Miss Tam Pointer of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer, during the weekend.

—ac—
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and daughter of Hale Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, Sunday.

—ac—
Lynn Sharpe of San Antonio visited his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, dur-



ing the weekend.

The Spade Jr. HD club met Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 pm with Mrs. Charles Park. The president, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, was in charge of the business session. Roll call was answered by six members with "My Biggest Laundry Problem." A report on the recent County yearbook committee meeting was given by Mrs. Park and Mrs. Thompson. Plans for the club fair booth were made.

A program on "Drying Clothes" was given by Mrs. John Vrubel and Mrs. Glendon Peel. This included points on the clothes line and automatic dryer and using starch and other laundry cosmetics.

The members came dressed in something they've always wanted to wear to a club meeting. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mesdames John Vrubel, Carl Freeman, Glendon Peel, W. W. Thompson, Bayne McCurry and the hostess. The next meeting will be October 6, with Mrs. Bayne McCurry at 2:30 for a program on "Broiler meals" by the agent, Mrs. Hazel Hickman.

gin at 7:30 pm each night through Thursday of this week. An inspirational message with a different speaker each night will accompany each study.

Departments of the school, study and directors are: adults, "World Within a World," by Mrs. Doe Vann, Young People, "Among the Minarets," Mrs. W. F. Smith; Intermediates, "Mission Doctor," Mrs. Lowell Walden; Juniors, "The Big Difference," Mrs. H. Harvey; Primary, "Under the Olive Tree," Mrs. Ernest Savage.

About 50 attended the Sunday night study, with Rev. Leo E. Davis, pastor of the Bella Vista Baptist church of Garland, bringing the inspirational message on "Stewardship."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr and family of Portales, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wasocki, of Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and family attended the Anderson family reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

The first football game of the season will be played Friday night with Flomont at Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars and

family attended a picnic arranged by the A&M Mother's club of Lubbock, Aug. 31 at Klapp party house.

Miss Janette Parr of Charlotte, Mich., who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, is living in Lubbock, and is employed at the West Texas Hospital.

The third year home ec girls prepared and served lunch to the following pre-school age children, Friday: Seven Byars, Cindy and Bob Dykes, Jane Ann Williams, Marleeta Leonard, Johnny Dubec, Linda Jo Rammage, Carol Stubblefield, Roxanna Thurman, and Debra Gregson. The menu was meat loaf, English peas, le'llo salad, potatoes baked in the jacket, pears and graham crackers for dessert and milk.

The newly elected FHA officers are: president, Wanda Bryant; vice president, Ann Adams; secretary, Betty Byars; treasurer, Gloria Gray; reporter, Meredith Tinsley; parliamentarian, Doris Hayes, historian, Helen Dubec; song leader, Glennis Holly; club mother, Mrs. J. R. Hodges and club father, W. B. Jones.

Mrs. Arthur Turner and Mrs. Lynn Sharpe went to Albuquerque, N. M., last Tuesday to take their daughter and sister, Mrs. Archie Mobley and children home. They returned Thursday.

The pep squad girls are busy getting their suits made. They plan to wear white sweaters and black circular corduroy skirts.

Those from Spade who attended the 4-H dress revue in Littlefield Saturday were: Mrs. E. H. Gray and Sandra, Mrs. C. C. Byars and Steve, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Anderson and Ada, Mrs. Ada Reed, Mrs. W. E. Vaught, Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Mrs. Joe Prater.

Capital letters are 11.8 per cent harder to read than small letters, says the Better Vision Institute.

It may be straight burbon but it sure makes you see crooked.

Grain Sorg. Future Is Rosy

Hybrid grain sorghums are here and seed in limited quantities will be available for planting next year. The expected 20 to 40 per cent increase in yields from the hybrids plus grain sorghums' ability to out-produce corn in dry years is apt to push the grain sorghum belt eastward from the Great Plains.

U. S. Department of Agriculture experts credit experiment stations in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma with doing most of the research work which has resulted in the new hybrids. They received assistance from scientists of the Department's Agricultural Research Service, notably J. C. Stephens working with Texas personnel at the Chillicothe substation, and Dr. John H. Martin, the Department's long time leader in grain sorghum research.

The crop has been gaining in popularity for feed following small grains in the South. During the past decade the harvested acreage has averaged near 7.2 million acres annually. Last year approximately 10.8 million acres were harvested and the 1955 acreage is estimated at 13.2 million acres with a probable yield of 266 million bushels.

Grain sorghums are a major crop in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado and considerable acreage in California, New Mexico and South Dakota is devoted to the crop.

The grain is used in mixed feeds, especially for poultry and more recently in the production of such food items as starch and dextrose.

Add Bluejacket To Undesirable Wheat Variety

Because of its inferior milling or baking qualities, bluejacket wheat has been added by the P.

S. Department of Agriculture to the previously announced list of undesirable wheat varieties. This brings to 24 the varieties designated for a 20-cents-per-bushel discount in 1956 wheat price support rates.

The USDA announcement said the variety was added to the list as a result of strong recommendations from state agricultural leaders. It is in the Hard Red Winter class and is grown in Texas and 12 other states.

The 20-cent-per-bushel discount is designed to discourage the planting of the 24 varieties, thus lessen the possibility of its way into domestic channels. The 24 varieties as undesirable accounts estimated 45 million bushels of the 1954 crop. USDA officials said because of the planting season for wheat no further additions will be to the list.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

If you desire to use Mexican National work fall and wish to become a member of this Association we are required by the Government to have a Statement on file with them before September 15, 1955. This applies only to new members who work Mexican Labor.

—PLEASE SEE US AT ONCE—

West Littlefield Cotton Growers Association

821 Delano Avenue
Littlefield, Texas

Ginning Season Is Almost Here

WE ARE READY . . .

Our equipment has been checked and overhauled. We are ready to give you the same GOOD GINNING SERVICE we gave you last year.

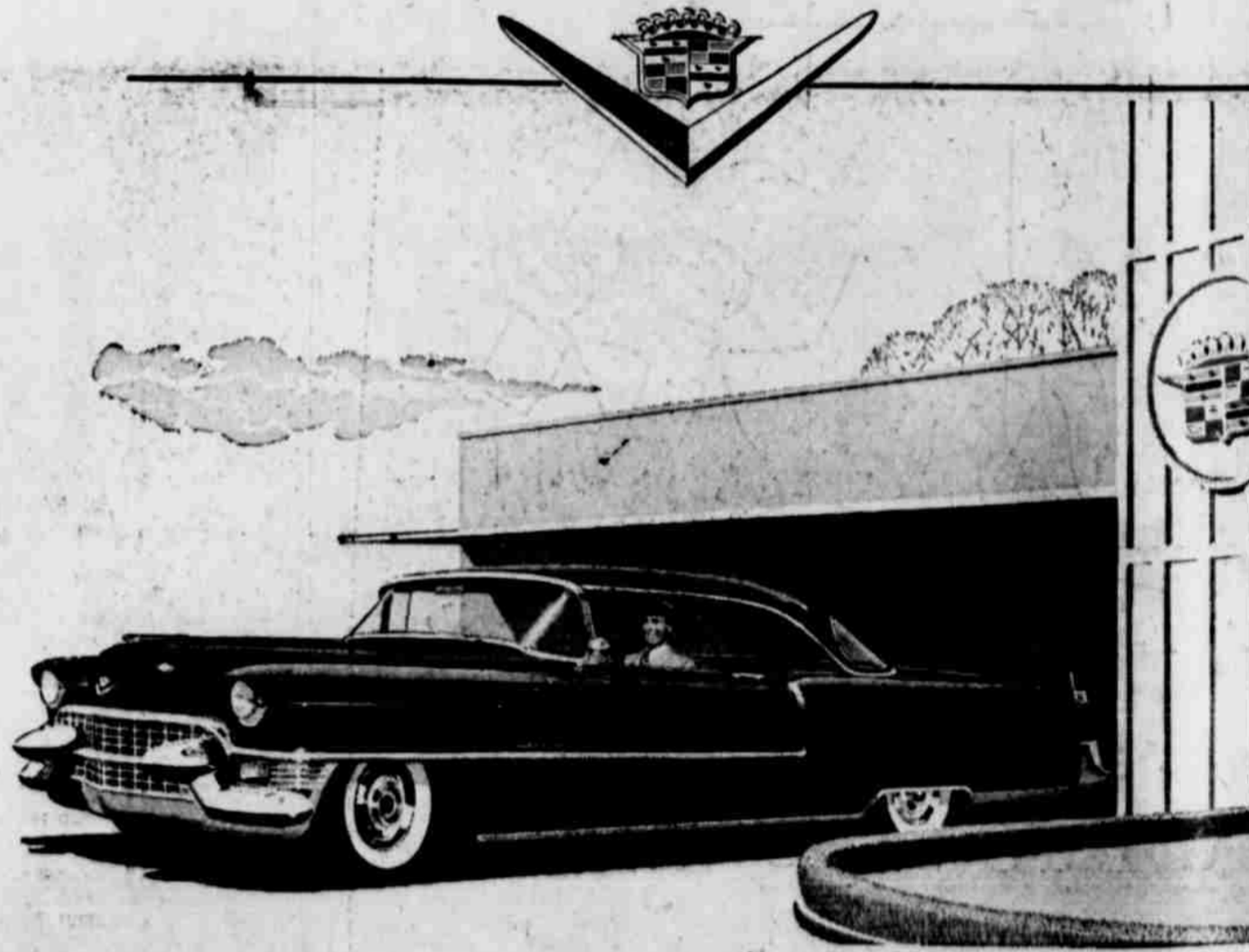
We would like to thank the many farmers that made our last year a success. Bring your cotton back again and let us be of service to you.

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Chassis For Sale or Four Bale Trailer
Ready for Use
Also 800 and 820 Used Trailer Tires

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No Doubt In His Mind This Time!

This happy gentleman has just taken title to his seventh motor car.

And while he would probably have difficulty recalling all the different makes and models he has purchased through the years, there is one thing he knows with absolute certainty: He never felt like this before when he took the keys and made for the open road.

For this is his first Cadillac! And what a glorious feeling it is to know he has chosen the "car of cars"!

Gone are the doubt . . . and the worry . . . and the wonder. This time he knows he's right!

And how quickly the evidence will assemble in support of his sentiment!

First of all, there will be the eloquent testimony of the car itself—its magnificent performance . . . its marvelous comfort and ride . . . and its incredible ease of steering and handling.

And then, as he travels the boulevard, there will be those quick glances of approval from his fellow motor-

ists to tell him that he is not alone in his judgment. And, finally, there will be that assembly of family and friends that awaits him at journey's end . . . offering final confirmation of the wisdom of his choice.

Of course, the man who takes title to a new Cadillac today enjoys the double satisfaction of having made the wisest possible choice at the wisest possible time.

Because of Cadillac's increased year-end production, for instance, he will find that he can have surprisingly prompt delivery on his new Cadillac.

And, as if this were not sufficient in itself, we are also in a position—because of our low inventory of used cars—to offer him a most generous allowance on his present automobile.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour at the wheel—and let us acquaint you more fully with this unique opportunity?

JONES MOTOR CO. E. 8th and Levelland High
PHONE 625