



WN and COUNTRY

resting to sorta keep all teams where you or where you used school and college. you can claim a year's you sorta for-knew them. school it was the roos. I certainly can't this year. They have game. Of course that a hum dinger. . . it Happy. Kress just beat Happy when i team. . . it's kind-eld having a rough Leveland each year

colleges are concern ally claim McMur ose about half an er half each season. r I'm mighty happy University of Miss haven't lost a game.

or six years of resi- view were always as far as football ed. This year I cer- claim them. . . they ery game!

EN two very good ns the last two sea- 1960 bunch is look- ll the time. Here's can take care of Phil- k!

looked good Tuesday several days of er and rain. Looks d is trying to tell. Looks has pretty good con- onomy, our lives and

THINGS get to going ad to forget the A- take for granted the k we've pretty well op by ourselves. . . ooks described nation that became too pros- ed with the prosper- ad moral decay, and ation and famine.

old farmer said, "boy, the next year country." have to consider this next year's crop and punch of hail and top in this year's crop.

TO remark that this ade my winter rye ut I know my rye e road, Betty Smith, stand has out two on, would say my 3 doesn't amount to a ns in comparison s or six acre cotton d On Page Two)

WEATHER

ST - Partly cloudy tomorrow with occas- s. Cloudier in the region today.

FE - For the month year, 27.00; this time .51.

ure - Sunday low 45, nday low 51, high 56, 54, high 56, Wednes- (at noon) high 54.

collapse of Cuban sugar supplies

Some 150 farmers ba's yearly allotment into a posi- tion of being divided among s u- Swisher, L a m b, Deaf Smith Counties

Several speakers ket as possible for the States was the purpose of the meeting Tuesday night \$410.00 was collected on the spot to help pay for a representative in Wash- ington to try to get this sugar when Congress acts on the ap- portionment.

Emceed by Edd C. McLeroy, the program started off with a brief statement by Bob McL e a n, president of the First State Bank,



BLANKET BALLOT—When voters go to the polls next month they will be handed a king-sized ballot containing 58 names. Here Hooper McCown studies the big sample ballot. Three parties offer candidates for some of the jobs. (STAFF PHOTO)

58 Persons Seek Office Under 4 Party Banners

When Lamb County voters go to the polls November 8 they may vote for any one of four persons seeking the president's job and a like number who would like to be vice - president. And if they don't like the candidates under any of these four banners they may write - in their own choices.

Altogether the blanket - sized ballots, which measure 12 1/2 by 19 inches, contain the names of 53 persons who appear under the banners of the Democratic party, the Republican Party, the Constitution Party and the Prohibition Party. No candidates are listed under the column reserved for independents. Space also is provided for write - ins for all places.

Finance Drive Slated For Local Boy Scouts

The annual Boy Scout Finance Campaign has been slated to begin in Littlefield on Wednesday, October 26 with a special gifts drive. The general drive will be held on Wednesday, November 2, according to Jack Christian, drive chairman.

Clyde Rhodes Is First 'Ad Rime' Prize Winner

Clyde Rhodes, Box 208, Littlefield is the winner of the Leader's First Ad Rime contest and has received his \$10 cash prize. Rhodes, who is a winner at the Littlefield Farmers Co - op Gin correctly identified the slogan, "Writing Adrimes and Shop-

Rains, Cool Weather Cut Crop Prospects

Heavy Cotton Damage Feared

Lamb county farmers cast anxious eyes at the barometer and the thermometer Wednesday as concern for the 1960 cotton crop, viewed earlier as a record-breaker, mounted.

While the rains so far may not have damaged the cotton extensively, a freeze now could be disastrous, farm experts believe. Grain sorghums also have been damaged extensively.

Opinions varied on the amount of damage which near-record October rains have done to the cotton crop. L. D. Aten, ASC official here, said that the crop "looks bad" at the present time, due to continued rains and cool weather. He said a few days of bright sunshine, however, might reduce the damage considerably, but added that a freeze while the soggy cotton stands in soggy fields might spell disaster for a large part of the crop.

At the same time farm officials had just about completed adding up the losses from last week's rains which hit in scattered areas of the county, especially in the Sudan and Anton-Spade regions and in the extreme northwest part of the county.

Autos Damaged In City Crash

Two automobiles were damaged but no one was injured Tuesday afternoon in collision of a 1959 Cadillac and a 1958 Plymouth at Ripley and West 6th.

Firemen Have Busy Day Answer Three Alarms

Littlefield firemen spent a busy day Monday answering three alarms to extinguish blazes which ranged all the way from a neon sign to a residence which resulted in almost complete loss, M.O. Dunagin, fire chief, said Wednesday. The mayor's home was among those struck.

Plans Set For Allan Shivers' Speech Here

Local committee of Democrats for Nixon and Lodge completed plans early Wednesday morning for the Wednesday, October 26 visit of former governor of Texas Allan Shivers to Littlefield.

City Posting Street Signs

City employees are busy putting up 37 new street marker signs in new areas of Littlefield, J. W. Harrison, city manager, said Wednesday.

1960 Campaign Opens

Wildcats Meet Phillips In District Battle Friday

Littlefield opens its 1960 District 1-AAA campaign Friday night the hard way - by traveling to Phillips to tackle the undefeated and state ranked Blackhaws in what well could be the make-or-break game for the Wildcats.

Dimmitt Entry Takes Contest

Competition in last week's grid contest was heavy with three entrants tied for the top prize with three misses out of the 23 games (the ties between Oklahoma-Kansas and TCU-Texas A&M were discounted).

Hot Check Alert System 'Clicking,' Chief Says

Littlefield's "Check Alerts SOS System" is beginning to function more efficiently, and Littlefield is becoming known as a city which is not "easy pickings" for hot check artists.

Firemen Have Busy Day Answer Three Alarms

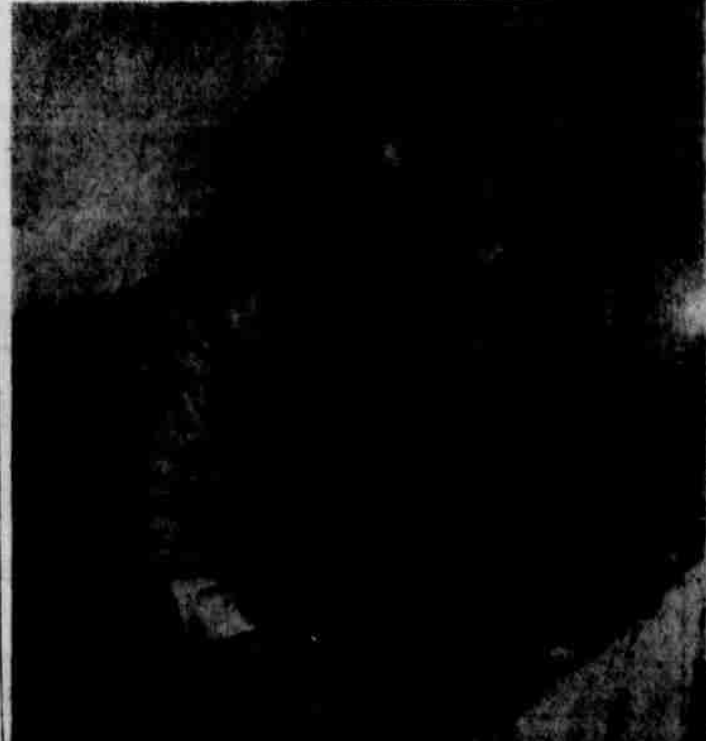
It was the busiest single day which the department has had in several months to equal the total number of city blazes during the entire month of September.

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AD WINNER—Clyde Rhodes, who was first-place winner in the Ad Rime contest for the first week, is shown above, studying the Leader. (STAFF PHOTO)



GIFT—Women's WOW court 4354 presented Knights' Home For The Aged with an oxygen bottle and mask. Presentation was made by Willie Faye Alford, Empress of the Court, to Mrs. J. E. Knight, assisting in the presentation were other members of the court, Jo Beard, Johnnie Chapman, Nellie Williams and Lucille Mills.

Olton Tries Morton Friday

Amherst, Anton Clash In Featured 3-B Bout

Anton and Amherst pit their football units this Friday in the featured game in District 3-B. Both teams are undefeated in conference play, winning their initial outings last week. Anton pulled off the biggest coup, downing previously unbeaten Whitharral in championship fashion, 35-0. The Bulldogs from Amherst had little trouble in getting past Meadow, 35-14.

Olton continues its quest of the 2-AA flag by traveling to Morton for a district battle with the Indians. Morton came out on the short end of a 37-6 score with Abernathy last Friday while Olton was corralling the Muleshoe Mules 35-22 in Muleshoe.

The Mustangs are sporting a 6-0 record for the season — one of the best in the area — while Morton has won only one game in six outings.

Springlake, hooked on the tail of a tree game losing streak, will attempt to win its first 3-A game by playing host to Kress. Both teams lost last week in conference openers to the top rated outfit in the league. Springlake went down before Sudan, 48-0, while Farwell was humilitating Kress 36-6.

Kress and Springlake boast identical 2-5 records.

Whitharral's Panthers will attempt to regroup its forces after last week's loss to Anton by journeying to Whiteface for another 3-B contest. Whitharral now stands at 5-1 for the year while Whiteface has lost four of its six tilts over the season.

Area power, Sudan, takes a breather as do the Longhorns from Hart.

Bula's Bulldogs travel to Three Way this weekend to try the Eagles in a Homecoming encounter.

Town & Country

(Continued from Page One)

patch:

MAYOR FOUST has received many words of sympathy about his house getting on fire... but he says most people don't know what his big worry is. He says they don't know that he had around 900 acres of cotton and milo hailed out.

True he lost a lot of valuable clothing in the fire, but he said that would be easy to replace in comparisons to the thousands of dollars worth of hailed out crops.

MAYOR FOUST said he had watched weather conditions in this area for some 40 years... he agreed that an October hail was very unusual... and of course even more unusual for him to receive that much hail... at any time of the year.

I STRONGLY endorse and approve the show "Polivanna". Good family-type movies of this calibre are few and far between anymore, and it's wonderful to know that they can still create a good homespun movie that all members of the family enjoy. The scenes are beautiful, technical. The plot is based around a simple philosophy of "looking for the good in people."

The same wax recommended for use on refrigerators and other appliances is fine for cleaning steel cabinets. It cleans and protects their finish.



YOU'LL TIP YOUR HAT TO HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING BY EVINS CLEANERS

WE RESTORE LIFE TO YOUR CLOTHES WITH OUR LANOLIN PROCESS.

316 Phelps Littlefield Dial 385-4770

There is **NOTHING** like money in the **BANK**

SECURITY STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"That's The Bank For Your Money"

Bowling News



TOP TEAM—High team series for the week was rolled by the Allen Purdy Motor Machine Shop Bowlers. Their score was 2280. Left to right they are: Patty Maner, Melba Nicholas, Glendolyn Purdy, Nita Short and Sue Bowman.

...from the sidelines

john petty

Last week's predictions didn't do our average any good at all, but here we go again with a look at the games on tap for Friday and Saturday.

Littlefield - Phillips — This is the game of the year for the Cats. If they can take it, Littlefield will be the team to beat for the flat — but if the Blackhaws come on to make the Cats number six in a row — they should have little trouble copying the title.

Dumas - Dalhart — The Demon finish out their non-conference season in the Panhandle and do so on a winning note — Dumas 35, Dalhart 20.

Tech - Southern Methodist — Tech looked good in losing to nationally ranked Baylor and its Homecoming at Raiderland — Tech 29, SMU 13.

Clyde Rhodes (Continued from Page One)

Rime for the 26 week period will win this cash award.

Another big Ad Rime contest appears in this issue of the Leader. This week's guideline is, "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

In order to win the \$10 you must write a good Ad Rime for the guideline and also identify the hidden slogan in the business firms listed below.

Your clue for finding the hidden slogan is the fact that there is one word printed in each column in the advertisements.

Hunt these words, starting in the left column. The correct hidden slogan must be written or printed on your card or paper, or your entry cannot be considered.

Use a plain post card or a separate sheet of paper for each entry. Write or print on it the correct hidden slogan (2) Your Ad - Rime (rhyming with "guaranteed") (3) your name and address, (4) Your occupation. All entries must be in the Lamb County Leader office before 5 p. m. Monday, October 24.

A new Ad - Rime contest will appear in each succeeding Thursday paper and the deadline will continue to be the following Monday. A \$10 cash prize will be given each week.

You will have a lot of fun writing Ad - Rimes and we will give a big kick reading them. Remember that the best of the 26 weekly winners gets a \$50 cash prize at the finish. Good luck!

1-AAA Gridders Prove Rough In Outside Tilts

Four of the five teams that makeup District 1-AAA head into conference competition this week end with at least five or in Littlefield's case, six contests against outside competition already under their belts.

The teams have played a total of 26 games thus far, coming out way ahead statistically. They have won 17 out of the contests while losing seven and tying two.

The most lopsided game won so far by a 1-AAA team was a 40-0 rout against Canyon turned in by the Dumas Demons. Oddly enough, the Demons also registered the biggest humiliation suffered by one of the teams, going down under the paws of the Berger Bulldogs 34-0.

The best record in the league is owned by Phillips who is undefeated in five games thus far. The Blackhaws are rated number four in the state in the latest Associated Press poll.

All five teams came out of the non-conference play playing over 500 football, with the Littlefield Wildcats, who managed a 3-2 record, bringing up the rear in the loop.

Hereford is second in the standings with only one loss — to Olton, 8-0, against three wins and a tie.

Dumas and Levelland boast identical 3-2 records.

District action Friday finds Phillips attempting to make it six in a row this year as they entertain Littlefield. The Cats were the pre-season choice to win the pennant, but injuries have put the jinx on Don Williams' crew thus far.

Levelland and Hereford meet Friday in Hereford with the last year's champion Lobos riding high after two upset victories in as many weeks over touting Andrews and Snyder.

Hereford came back from a defeat two weeks ago to crush Roswell last Friday 33-16.

Dumas, the odd member of the league this week, takes on more outside competition as it travels to Dalhart to wind up its non-conference season.

1-AAA Standings

Team	W	L	T
Phillips	5	0	0
Hereford	3	1	1
Dumas	3	2	0
Levelland	3	2	0
Littlefield	3	2	1

2-AA Standings

Team	W	L	T
Olton	6	0	0
Floydada	6	0	0
Lockney	3	2	1
Muleshoe	1	3	2
Abernathy	1	4	1
Morton	1	5	0

3-A Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sudan	6	1	0
Farwell	5	2	0
Springlake	2	5	0
Kress	2	5	0
Hale Center	1	4	1

3-B Standings

Team	W	L	T
Ropesville	6	0	0
Whitharral	5	1	0
Anton	4	2	0
Amherst	3	2	1
Meadow	2	3	1
Whiteface	2	4	0

2-B Standings

Team	W	L	T
Anton	1	0	0
Ropesville	1	0	0
Amherst	1	0	0
Whitharral	0	1	0
Meadow	0	1	0
Whiteface	0	1	0

2-B Standings

Team	W	L	T
Lazbuddie	3	1	0
Hart	2	3	0
Vega	2	4	0
Iovina	2	4	0
Iappy	0	6	0

District Standings

Team	W	L	T
Hart	1	0	0
Vega	1	0	0
Lazbuddie	0	0	0
Iovina	0	1	0
Iappy	0	1	0

District Standings

Team	W	L	T
Hart	1	0	0
Vega	1	0	0
Lazbuddie	0	0	0
Iovina	0	1	0
Iappy	0	1	0

Bowling League

HOUSEWIVES

Allen Purdy	16	8
Lamb Bowl	16	8
Hall & Keeling	15	9
Grissom's	13 1/2	10 1/2
Batson's	13	11
Little's	13	11
Higginbotham	5 1/2	18 1/2
Draw Gin	5	19

High team series, Allen Purdy 236; high team game, Allen Purdy 518.

Voters To

(Continued from Page One)

Amendment to Section 4-B of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the veterans' land board to issue the bonds authorized under such section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent per annum.

Question No. 3 reads: "The Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary of not to exceed \$4,800 per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed \$12 per day for the first 120 days of each session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for members of the Legislature and limiting the regular session to 140 days."

Question No. 4 reads: "The Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, determine interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of 10 per cent per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

The four questions are listed at the bottom of the General Election ballot.

LITTLEFIELD PRESS

SPORTS



Tech After First SWC Triumph Against SMU

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's Red Raiders seek their first Southwest Conference football victory in their homecoming contest with Southern Methodist University at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Close to a capacity crowd of 11,500 is expected for the game. SMU's wireless record hasn't pulled the Raiders into a sense of security. All four seasons have been to stonier teams — Missouri, Ohio State, and Rice, the dark horse of the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech has beaten only West Texas State and tied Texas A & M while losing to Texas, Texas Christian, and Baylor. The Raiders nearly pulled the game with seventh-ranked Baylor out of the fire but lost 14-7 last Saturday night's contest played in the rain before 29,000 fans was considered a great exhibition by against Tulane, West Virginia, and Kansas.

KING, QUEEN — A football queen and king have been selected and will be crowned before kick-off time at the homecoming football game Friday at Springlake School. Chosen queen from a field of five girls was Linda Sanderson, 17-year-old senior who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sanderson. To be crowned King of the Springlake Wolverines is Larry Tunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tunnell. Larry is also a 17-year-old senior at Springlake School. The Wolverines will meet Kress for the homecoming bout.

AT YOUR SERVICE WITH Ready Mix Concrete ALL NEW FACILITIES AND TRUCKS Davis Concrete Company Phone 385-3023

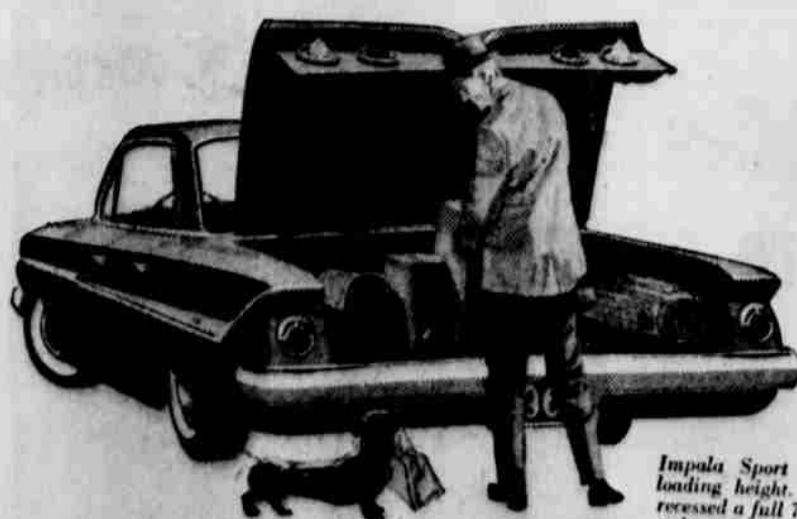
HERE! THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!



Bel Air Sport Coupe. There's up to 2 inches more head room in this trim new hardtop, more leg room, too—front and rear.

MOST USEABLE, LIVEABLE, LIKEABLE CAR EVER BUILT! SIXTY-ONE DEDERFUL

Chevrolet has fewer inches on the outside this year. (Which you'll appreciate every time you park!) But a whole measure of inside comfort and convenience from bigger door openings (up to 6 inches wider) to more foot room in the command of the road. While out back, that low-loading luggage compartment is a regular storeroom on wheels. This '61 that's worth a long, long look. It's the kind of car that's so liveable, so downright sensible, you just can't help but love it.



Impala Sport Sedan. Notice the low loading height. Inside, the floor well's recessed a full 7" to hold things you used to leave home.



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. With the same Body by Fisher roominess you get in all '61 Chevrolets.

Presenting big-car comfort at small price. '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE the lowest priced full-sized Chevrolet. All Chevy '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you full measure of Chevrolet quality, performance—and proved performance—yet they're right down with many cars that give you a lot less!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs, and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ARMES CHEVROLET CO.

610 EAST 4th

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

PHONE 385-4457

NEWS FROM...

Woman's Angle

h Pioneer Celebrates Birthday With Fete Four Littlefield Women Attend Lubbock Meet

Mrs. Sophie (Grand) celebrated her birthday with a fete at her home on Sunday. She was joined by Mrs. Johnnie and Mrs. Johnnie. A table of 50 friends and relatives gathered between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. A birthday cake was served and blue and topped with white frosting. Flanked with flowers in crystal holders centered the table. A table arrangement centered the table with a white, curving arrangement of dahlias in an arrangement was also...

Haberer, Dimmitt while Mrs. B. O. Earth, presided at the service and cry... full mums and potted plants were out the house. The occasion was the epilogue to the history by Mrs. A. prayer was led by Rev. J. J. Joplin, pastor of the Church of Earth. The fete moved with her late John Haberer, who arrived here 30 years later the fete. Hereford where she spent most of her years and where she is the mother of Mrs. Earth and Mrs. Greathouse, Ukiah, late Art. Herman, son of Earth and son of Idaho Falls, and 14 grandchildren. Mrs. Haberer has been a member of the Presbyterian church for 20 years.

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Community Day Observance Set In Littlefield

World Community Day, sponsored annually by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, will be observed in Littlefield on November 4, at the Salvation Army Church. Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, Washington, D. C., is national chairman for the observance, and Mrs. Esther W. Hymer, New York City, is director. The emphasis this year is on health, and church women are asking for children's night gowns, sizes two to ten years, made of outing or cotton flannel; and for home medical kits. For further information call your local church women, or Mrs. W. P. Neinst, chairman of Littlefield United Church Women; Mrs. Rhea Bradley, Mrs. Arbie Joplin, Mrs. Raymond C. Bruns, or Mrs. Leo P. Teck. A nursery for babies and small children will be provided. A shoe bag is always an acceptable gift and this can be made at home. One is appreciated more however, if the person making it puts an extra pocket on it to hold a soft cloth for dusting shoes before wearing them.

chapter of Eastern... Thursday at 7:30 Masonic Hall. They are post patrons and Eastern Star at that... T. A. Bake Sale will Oct. 22, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Minyard Repair Cakes and pies baked by members... of a business never... he must over-... he is smart he keeps... or keeps walking.

Simply No Odor At All....



Approved SANITONE SERVICE

Cleaning ARRETT CLEANERS

Merly Wright Cleaners) 102 East 10th



WED RECENTLY—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Christian have announced the marriage of their daughter, Josephine (above) to Baldomero Villafrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Villafrance, Corpus Christi. The wedding took place last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Forum Club Sets Projects

Two new members, Mrs. Howard Burks, and Mrs. Joe Fenn, were presented at the meeting of The Forum Thursday night at the home of Mrs. M. J. Cotter, 721 Hall. Mrs. John Driskill, president, conducted a business meeting. Projects for the year were discussed. One of the Club's projects is writing to pen pals in other countries. Interesting program titled "First Ladies Past & Near - Future" was given by Mrs. Lula Dickenson and Mrs. W. D. Smith. The program was about our president's wives and the part they played in the success of their husband's term in office. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 18 members. The next meeting will be October 27 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Carl, 1319 Westside Avenue.

Hot Checks

(Continued from Page One) field man, the incident was reported to the Chief. With the help of county officers, the check cashers were tracked down just this side of the Lubbock county line and brought back to Littlefield. "Only trouble was," the Chief said, "the check was perfectly good and the giver admitted that he had written it to two strangers who offered him a watch at a bargain price — \$10." The Chief said after the two were brought back to Littlefield it was learned that the check was good and not forged as had been feared. The police department had assumed the merchant had attempted to cash the check before he called police. "Now," says the Chief, "the worst we can do is to file on them for failure to have a pedler's license." He added: "But I had much rather the merchants would call us when they are suspicious and thus we can run the matter down in a few minutes. By this system we can prevent other merchants at least from getting defrauded by worthless check givers."

Lately In Littlefield
Phone 385-3102 or 385-4482

The Hollis Smiths visited Sunday with the Wade Strother's in Morton.

LIL Visiting in the D. W. Holliday's home over the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Bud DuBois, Lubbock, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peddycoyrd, Houston and Miss Lillian Haddick, Sherman.

LIL Darlene Peel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peel, had toe surgery at Amherst Hospital Saturday and returned home Monday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nall, Snyder, visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCannies.

LIL Shelly Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, spent last weekend in Plainview, visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Measles.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss visited her mother, Mrs. Elbert Moss, in Lamesa, Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Terry.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and boys, in Lubbock last weekend.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins and Tonya, in Amarillo, over the weekend.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe, formerly of Littlefield, from Dimmitt visited the Van Clarks, Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wattenbarger, Cindy and Duff, attended Sunday Methodist Church Sunday where he way lay speaker for the morning services.

LIL Mrs. W. F. Bean, San Angelo, left Tuesday, after spending a few

days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, Mrs. C. Land, and Mrs. C. A. Joplin, and her brother, J. F. Douglass.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Stoorza, Lubbock, parents of Don Page visited Sunday in the home of the Don Page's.

LIL Mrs. W. P. Kirk returned home Monday after an extended stay in Goble and Portland, Ore., where she visited children and grandchildren. She returned by way of Amarillo and Bovian where she also visited relatives.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barnett, San Antonio, returned home Saturday after a two-week visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnett, 1221 Westside Ave. While they were here they attended Mrs. Barnett's graduation from nursing school at Levelland.

LIL Mrs. Fred Albus, David and Stanley; Mrs. Leonard Albus Gloria and Sidney; and Leonard Albus, Jr., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetsch, and relatives at Pep.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Gloria and Sidney spent Monday evening with her brother and family at Hereford.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard attended the Methodist Church at Snyder, Sunday, where he gave the layman's day message.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byer, Dimmitt, visited her mother, Mrs. Fairrie Billings over the weekend, and attended homecoming.

LIL Mrs. Harry Phelps, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holder, Brownfield, visited Mrs. J. I. Carrell last weekend and attended homecoming. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Holder are daughters of Mrs. Carrell.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eidson,

P-TA Planning Teachers' Party

The executive board of the junior - high PTA of Littlefield met Monday in the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, Jr. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ed Blackwell. Plans were made for a party to honor junior and senior high school teachers, to be held at the Community Center, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Blackwell was elected as delegate to the State Convention to be held in Austin, Nov. 15 to 18, and James Pirkey, principle of high school was elected alternate delegate. Members present were: Mrs. Ed Blackwell, Mrs. Forbes Tatum, Mrs. Ewing Thaxton, Mrs. A. I. Webb, Mrs. C. B. McWilliams, Mrs. G. M. Nickelson, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy, and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, Jr.

WSCS Circle Hears Mission Study Course

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday morning in the church parlor. The group is taking the study "One World, One Mission" led by Mrs. Ramon Martin. Mrs. Paul Pharris gave the devotional. The following attended: Mrs. Houston Hoover, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. E. J. Bussanum, Mrs. Claude Thaxton, Mrs. B. D. Garland, Sr., Mrs. Dutch Higgins, Mrs. John Nail, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Ross Lumsden, Mrs. Ramon Martin, Mrs. Harry Woody and Mrs. Melvin Dutton of Amherst. Seymour visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eidson. LIL Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills. LIL Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Malsler visited friends in Canyon last Friday.



Morrow-Donnell Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrow, Amherst, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lyndia to Robert E. Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Donnell, Levelland. The wedding is scheduled to take place November 4 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Amherst. No invitations are being mailed. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Hewitt

Mrs. Dale Hewitt was feted with a pink and blue shower October 13 hosted by Mesdames E. E. Pair, H. J. Dobson, Bob Grant, Everett Gage, Danny Grant, Joe Pelfrey, W. R. McDanile and Jimmy Jack Grant of Levelland. The courtesy was given at the home of Mrs. Doye Hewitt east of Whitarral. The women who wait on in candy and cake shops are an especially nice lot of wholesome femininity.

Sugar Beet

(Continued from Page One) ter and a little fertilizer." About sugar beets, he said "It cost me about \$125 to bring in a sugar beet crop averaging 20 tons per acre which measure out 15 per cent sugar. I get \$13.80 per ton and have to pay \$1.80 per ton freight to the processor in Rocky Ford. This leaves me a net price of \$12.00 per ton or \$240.00 per acre. By feeding cattle on the beets I make another \$20 bringing the total income to \$260 per acre. Subtracting expenses of \$125 from this gives me a net profit of \$135 per acre." Larson also said a farmer would not want to plant beets on the same acreage year after year. "Fifty acres is all I want," he said, "because with this acreage I can go five or six years before replanting on each plot of ground." He also said he could save a \$1,800 per year on freight alone if there were a sugar beet processing plant in this area. Palmer Marth of Hereford, Chamber of Commerce president here, elaborated some more on the legislative aspect of procuring problem, especially since they run sugar beets. "I'll guarantee you a one-half acre and a half month we will have sugar beets in this county. But it's really big area," he said, "and we'll have business and sugar beets hold the a processing plant. It may be in key to the future for this county Hereford, or Dumas, or Dimmitt, try."

You'll be the winner — of hearts! — in a Sports Coat from Little's




Cadillac

The unmistakable stamp of Greatness!

In commerce, as in art, it is rare indeed that a creation emerges so inspired in concept and so flawless in execution that it is destined, from the very beginning, for certain greatness. And yet, it seems not too soon to say that the Cadillac car of 1961 will take its place among the most memorable of the peak achievements of the automotive craft. Its clean, classic form introduces a new look for the world's motor cars to emulate. There's a new proportion of glass to steel... a new "oneness" of contour and shape... an entirely new relationship of interior to silhouette. Inside, the story is equally remarkable. Here is new roominess in every dimension. Head room, seat height, and entrance room, for example, have been notably increased with impressive results in greater comfort and luxury. And as its beauty is... so its performance does... incredibly nimble and quick... smooth and floating... quiet and obedient in operation. Cadillac's new engine is the very essence of controlled power... steering is feather light and sure... and its new ride seems to make the roadway vanish beneath the wheels. This is one car you must see and drive for yourself. The facts are simply too numerous and too exciting to accept second hand. It's the 1961 Cadillac—and we know you'll agree that greatness is written all over it.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
801 HALL AVENUE • PHONE 385-5171

... I'm so glad I made the **BIG CHANGE** to modern **ELECTRIC** cooking!



You will be, too, when you see the new electric ranges now on display at Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealers. Look them over—find the model that makes the best of the big change for you. Learn about trades and terms—and a terrific allowance for wiring. The age is electric. Is your range? ASK ABOUT WIRING INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

**Involves
vehicles**

crash - up in the
Drive and West 5th
afternoon resulted
page of \$1,150, but no
reports showed

ent, which occurred
in shower at a three-
ection, involved three
cles and two parked

were a '54 Ford se-
Travis Frank Walk-
Olton; a 1960 Ford
Marcia Todd Dennis,
1957 Plymouth own-
Jane Cartwright, 1219
Anglia owned by
ghend, 703 East 7th
let pickup owned by
Littlefield. The last
were parked at the

port shows that the
the '54 Ford collid-
car then struck the
which in turn hit the
p and the Anglia.
s were filed.

sons

ed on Page Four)
Curtis for the Consti-
and Rutherford L.
E. Harold Munn for
on party.
onor the candidates
aniel, Democrat and
Steger, Republican.
Party had no candi-
office.

Governor candi-
Ramsey, Democrat;
Harrison, Republican;
Eubank, Constitu-

ney General: W. H. I.
democrat; Gordon
Republican; Muckle
id, Constitution.

States Senator: Lyn-
son, Democrat; John
Republican and Bard A.
ntation.

candidate, Robert W.
democrat, seeks the
justice of the supreme
yde E. Smith is un-
Associate Justice of
court, Place 1. He is

hill, a Democrat is
Place 2.
Donald, Democrat.
R. Lazano, a Cona-
candidate, for judge
of criminal appeals,
have no candidate

the job of railroad
Ernest O. Thomp-
at; G. W. Ewing, Jr.,
and I. C. Jarman,
party.

candidates for com-
public accounts are
alvert, Democrat;
ve (Alicene) Smith,
and Joseph M. Rum-
ation.

er, Democrat, faces
Republican and W.
ller for the place of
of general land of

candidates for state
Jesse James, De-
en Lucy, Republican
s, Constitution.
ite, Democrat, Clar-
Republican and R.
stitution Party,
of state commission-
ure.

date for the place of
court of civil appeals
judicial district, is
ent of Lubbock
mocrat,
ahan of Lubbock
mocrat, faces John
Constitution Party
man, 19th congress.

andidates all Demo-
opposed in the Gen-
These include:
ng of Bailey county
orney, 15th judicial
e M. Osborne of
for state represen-
representative dis-

Wilkinson, for coun-
Dyer, for coun-
ndsey D. Williams
eyor; Herbert Dunn
x assessor - collec-
n, for county com-
pinct No. 1; Henry

Lewis for county commissioner
Precinct No. 2 (unexpired term)
J. L. (Roy) Yeager, for county
commissioner, precinct No. 3, L.
A. Glasscock, for justice of peace,
precinct No. 2 (unexpired term);
J. L. Drake, for constable, pre-
cinct No. 4.

Plans Set

(Continued from Page One)
field he will fly on to Amarillo for
the rally scheduled there.

A large crowd is anticipated
for the Shivers visit. The local
committee will decorate a plat-
form on main street for the oc-
casion and loud speaker systems
will be set up.

Shivers is currently cam-
paigning the state of Texas. Es-
sence of his theme is evident
from a recent talk he made at
Houston:

"His remarks constituted a
challenge to Sen. John F. Kennedy
the Democratic presidential nomi-
nee, to clarify his position — thus
far quite vague — on those ques-
tion."

"They are issues that go to
the fundamentals of Texas' econ-
omy and the support of Texas
school children. One relates to the
oil - rich tidelands. Despite the
Supreme Court's recent decision
confirming the state's title to its
submerged lands to a distance of
10 1/2 miles from shore, there is
still some question as to whether
an attempt might be made in
Congress to rob Texas of the fruits
of victory.

"Shivers reminded Texans on
his statewide TV hookup that Ken-
nedey voted against the Texas tidelands
bill in the Senate in 1953.
He spoke against it before the Senate
Committee on Insular Affairs.
Now what does Sen. Kennedy say
about the tidelands?"

"He has said he would work
for 'equity' in this matter — that
he would try to 'work for an equi-
table solution' of the tidelands is-
sue."

"What does Sen. Kennedy con-
sider 'equity'? What would he
consider an 'equitable sol-
ution'? Unless he explains his
views, the people have a right to
assume that his judgment would
be shaped by his previous atti-
tude — his active opposition to
Texas' tidelands interests, which
means millions of dollars to Tex-
as school children.

"It will be remembered that
during the 1952 presidential cam-
paign Gov. Shivers journeyed to
Illinois to find out what the De-
mocratic nominee's position on the
tidelands question was. Adlai
Stevenson said he was against the
proposed tidelands legislation;
then Shivers plunged into the
campaign for Dwight D. Eisenho-
wer, who had declared for it, and
helped carry Texas for him by an
enormous majority.

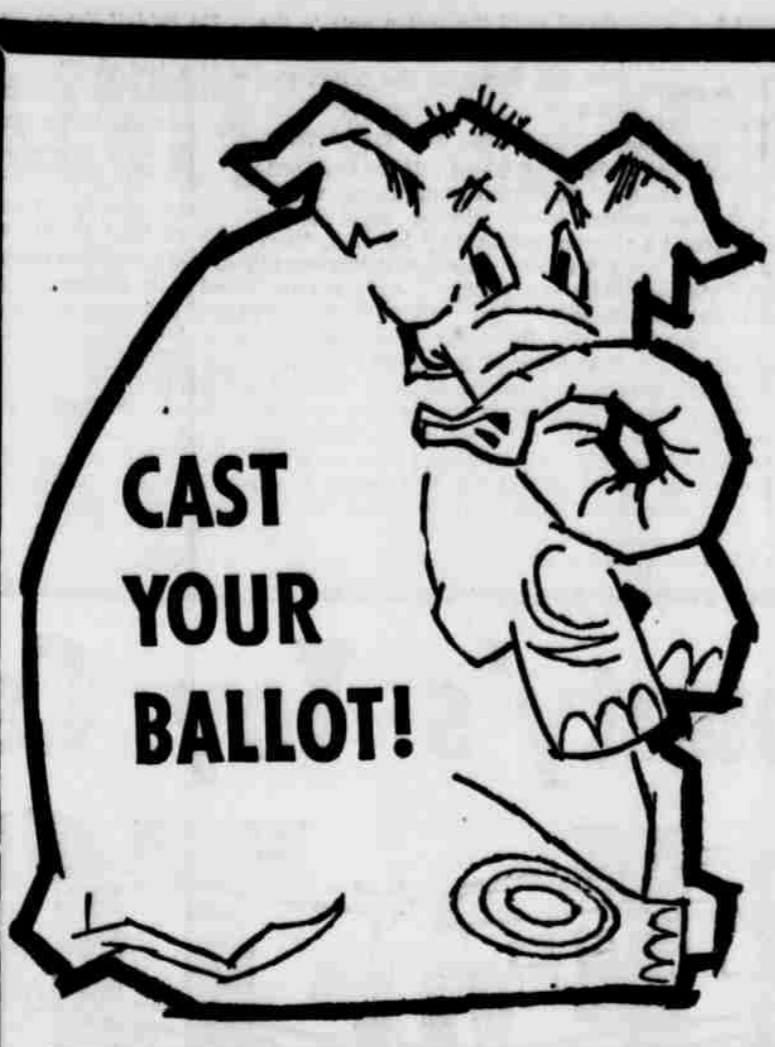
"The oil depletion allowance is
the other important Texas issue.
It is the incentive that spurs oil
men to search for and find new
producing fields. Shivers cited the
record showing that Sen. Kennedy
voted for a cut in the depletion al-
lowance, and quoted him as say-
ing recently that he favored cut-
ting the allowance to some pro-
ducers, but he didn't know about
the rest. Here again, the Massa-
chusetts senator has said he
would be 'fair and try to 'work
something out.'"

"What is fair? What would he
try to work out? As Shivers said,
the Kennedy platform calls for
"closing tax loopholes" in depen-
tion allowances. What loopholes?
Is this campaign language mean-
ing that he would try again to
cut the allowance?"

"The people of Texas are entit-
led to know before the election
what Kennedy as President would
do about these matters that mean
so much to the state — whether
he would continue to oppose Tex-
as' best interests or not Gov. Shi-
vers did the state a service in
presenting the clear, forceful
challenge to him."

Indoor plants that can endure
extreme changes in temperature,
wide variation in humidity and
drafts make the best idea for se-
lecting plants.

Aluminum foil placed neatly
between ironing board cover and
pad will speed up ironing and
give a crisp professional touch to
your garments.



**REGARDLESS OF YOUR
POLITICAL CHOICE....
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
WHEN YOU VOTE FOR
RENFRO BROS. FOOD!**

**BACK THE
WILDCATS
THIS FRIDAY
AS THEY PLAY
PHILLIPS
AT PHILLIPS**



VOTE GETTING GROCERY BUYS

- DR. PEPPERS** 12 BTL. CARTON **49¢**
- CRACKERS** DIXIE BELL—1 LB. **19¢**
- CHILI** PETER PAN—NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**
- FLOUR** PURASNOW—SILVER WARE 25 LB. BAG **\$1.98**
- MIRACLE WHIP** SALAD DRESSING ONE QUART **49¢**
- DOG FOOD** ROXY **3 for 25¢**
- COFFEE** FOLGER'S -- ALL GRINDS, LB. **69¢**
- TIDE** REGULAR—3c OFF DEAL **32¢**
- LUX SOAP** BATH SIZE **15¢**
- P & G SOAP** LARGE SIZE **10¢**
- SPONGES** COLORED, IVALON **8¢**
- SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** AUSTEX **25¢**
- ROAST BEEF** AUSTEX WITH BROWN GRAVY **33¢**
- BEEF STEW** AUSTEX **33¢**
- CHILI** NO BEANS AUSTEX **43¢**
- CHILI** WITH BEANS AUSTEX **33¢**
- TAMALES** AUSTEX **23¢**
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** CAMPFIRE **10¢**

**WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS**



DIAL 385-3400

VOTE FOR U.S.D.A. MEATS

- LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK** GRADED CHOICE LB. **79¢**
- SHORT RIBS** U.S.D.A. GRADED, LB. **29¢**
- BOLOGNA** PINKNEY'S CHUNK, LB. **39¢**
- CHEESE** SHURFRESH SHORT HORN, LB. **59¢**
- BACON** WILSON THRIFT SLICED, 2 LBS. **79¢**
- LARD** PINKNEY'S PURE HOG—3 LB. CTN. **51¢**
- OLEO** FOOD KING—1 YELLOW QRTS., LB. **15¢**

YOUR CHOICE FROZEN FOODS

- MORTON, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY**
- POT PIES** 8 OZ. **25¢**
- FOOD KING—10 OZ. SLICED**
- Strawberries** **19¢**
- ITALIAN BRAND—WITH PEPPERONI SAUSAGE**
- PIZZA PIE** **63¢**
- 12 OZ. CAN**
- Orange Juice** **35¢**

Winning Produce And Vegetables

- SWEET POTATOES** LB. **3 1/2¢**
- CARROTS** CELLO BAGS—EACH **12 1/2¢**
- POTATOES** NO. 1—10 LB. BAG **69¢**
- GREEN ONIONS** FRESH BUNCHES **7 1/2¢**
- CELERY** CRISP STALKS—EACH **12 1/2¢**

LAMB COUNTY LEADER



Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923 — Under Act of March 3, 1879

WILL TOOLEY Publisher RAMON MARTIN Editor

any reflection upon the character, standing or re-
any person, firm or corporation which may appear
of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly cor-
being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Published Thursday of each week at
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News

Subscription Rates: Single Copy 5¢, 3 Months \$1.50, 6 Months \$3.00, 1 Year \$6.00

An editorial is not a writ from on high!
It's just one man's opinion!

SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

Sudan High School Forms Boys, Girls Athletic Clubs

SUDAN — Athletic clubs in Sudan High school have been formed and officers named for the groups.

Boys who have lettered in sports formed the Letterman's Club and named Gary West as president; Max Lynch, vice president; Jerry Bridwell, secretary; Bobby Newman, Sgt. at Arms; Ronald Bellamy, reporter.

Athletic girls formed the Vespers club when officers named included Linda Davison, president; Sue Lynch, vice president; secretary, Beth Price reporter, Wanda Powell.

Juniors were selected last week for the annual cast play, "The Nutt" family a three act comedy in early November.

Named to the cast were Scrapy Wingo, who will portray Phineas Nutt; Minerva Padill; Meta Nutt; Butch Dykes, Wall Nutt; Ima Nutt, Kay Austin; Larry Smart - Randy Humphrey; Bea Wise, Gale Masten; Vivian Topper, Gail Shaver; Charlotte Anita Kay Whitmore; Orssus, Jan Fisher; Cereise, Earline Parrott; Lila Karen May; Sylvia Gaylord, Sue Lynch; Helene - Sue Smith.

Understudies named were Jackie Van Ness, Betsy Walden, Waynette Howell.

Sponsors of the class, Miss Ila Lewis and Miss Robbie Petty, will direct the rehearsals of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate have returned home from Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mrs. L. ter LaGrange from Amherst will be in Floydada Saturday to attend a Caprock Council Board meeting of the Texas Federated Womens Clubs.

Mrs. A. A. Burdette of Austin visited last week with Mrs. W. O. Wright and with other friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. nichols spent the weekend in Brownfield visiting his mother, Mrs. Jess Smith.

Mrs. E. E. Bartee and son, Sammy, visited in the R. D. Nix home over the weekend and with her mother, Mrs. Matt Nix, in Amherst.

While here they also visited the Bartee sons, Denver Ray and Mack, who are attending Texas Tech. Accompanying them to Sudan was Mr. Bartee's mother, Mrs. Bartee, who remained over to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes of Texico visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes and in the home of the Ted Walkers. Also visiting was Miss Lorene Dykes of Lubbock.

Roy Engram, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engram, underwent knee surgery Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Billie Rhue Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stern is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stern in Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone were in the Hub community Sunday afternoon to see the hail damage to crops there and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parish are at Graham for a few weeks stay.

Weldon Wiseman was confined to a hospital in Littlefield the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Olds and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Shaver of Gilliam, La., were in Amarillo over the weekend to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal.

Among those in Lubbock Saturday evening attending the Baylor Tech game were Guy Walden, Ves Terry, Radney Nichols, Doyle Watkins, Adrian Martin and Ken Minyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were in Seminole Sunday where he was speaker by the Methodist church there.

Mr. Joe Salem and Mrs. Ves Terry were in Littlefield Friday when they visited those confined to the hospitals including Mesdames W. H. Lyle, C. A. Vereen, D. Bernethy.

Mrs. Ima Wales visited relatives in Wheeler and Amarillo over the weekend.

Mrs. Guy Walden returned home the first of the week after being confined to a hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. B. A. Narramore has been called to Carlsbad to be with her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beauchamp have been visiting in Dallas.

Firemen Have

(Continued from Page One)

ing and several pairs of trousers were burned, and there was some damage to the carpeting and extensive smoke damage.

The mayor said that a prize pair of alligator boots which had been given him by a rancher friend in New Mexico, also were destroyed.

The mayor was most complimentary of the Littlefield Volunteer fire department. He said they reached his home and extinguished the fire in about two minutes.

He said he wanted the firemen to know he certainly appreciated their efficiency and personal interest in doing their job well.

City manager J. W. Harrison

released the September fire report Wednesday which showed three blazes were extinguished by the department within the city limits and another just outside the city.

First fire listed occurred on Sept. 4 when an automobile caught fire at 1 N. Littlefield drive. On September 6, the department answered a call to a small house just south of the cemetery, and on September 7, extinguished a trash fire at 936 W. 1st. Fourth fire for the month occurred at Elms Avenue following a butane explosion.

Annual report for the city's fiscal year ending Sept. 30 also was issued showing 51 fires for the 12 months with a total loss of \$46,260 for Littlefield. Two county losses totaled only \$350.

Rains, Weather

(Continued from Page One)

en by Rip Elms of Western Cotton Oil Co., who said Wednesday that cotton production in Lamb County has been reduced by as much as 10,000 bales. He estimates the crop now at 170,000 bales, the same figure set by Aten.

"This includes hail damage, rain damage, washouts and other factors which enter into the total picture," Elms explained.

He said the "unknown factor" in the entire cotton picture is the grade situation. "We believe that the rains and hails have greatly effected the grade of the cotton, although it is impossible to determine accurately just how much the grade has been re-

duced until the cotton gets to the gin. There is no way of evaluating this factor of the cotton picture."

Elms also was apprehensive about the future. "If we have sunny skies with southwestern winds the cotton picture could brighten considerably," he said, "and even hail - damaged cotton might turn out pretty well, grade wise."

On the other hand, there is possibility of a repeat situation such as existed in 1957. "The situation today is similar to that which occurred in 1957," he said, "When crop prospects were bright. But we had heavy rains, and these were followed by an exceptionally early freeze - October 28."

He said if the same condition prevails this year, cotton "might be in a bad way."

Elms said so much of the grain as been blown over by the hail and winds and the heads shattered that farmers will suffer heavy losses, especially in the regions hit by hail. This week's rains have further harmed the situation.

Earlier cotton yield had been estimated from 165,000 bales by J. W. Kimbrough, county agent, up to 187,000 bales by the Texas Employment Service board. Experts says the rains of the past week, which totaled more

than five inches in some parts of the county, apparently did less damage to defoliated cotton than to cotton which still has its leaves. Even if you do not get a good crop, it comes soon, probably will pre-

J. L. MURDOCK
MURDOCK HOTEL BUILDING
HAS GOOD MARKET FOR
'B' Cotton
PHONE 385-1949

Staggs Drug - Lamb County's Toy Center Presents



THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- FREE PRIZES -- USE OUR LAYAWAY

COME BY --- SEE THESE TOYS

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A LITTLE BOY WILL WIN! ROCKET SET COUNT DOWN

A LITTLE GIRL WILL WIN! 3 YEAR OLD SIZE PATTY PLAY DOLL

DRAWING WILL BE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 CHILDREN ALL AGES CAN REGISTER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS! REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

LAYAWAY TODAY --- \$1.00 HOLDS ANY ITEM

SIDEWALK BIKE WITH TRAINER WHEELS—ALL EXTRAS **\$1788**

TRICYCLE 10 INCH WHEEL NON OIL BEARINGS **\$688**

FOR GIRLS AND BOY'S SIDEWALK CAR A REAL GEM SHINEY NEW **\$1788**

BIG OSCAR, THE STUFFED DOG FULL 28 INCHES TALL—CUDDLY **\$699**

TOY SHOW OF SHOWS

STUFFED ELEPHANT \$3.98

DIAPER BAG SET .. 88c

SCABBLE . . . \$1.19

DOCTOR'S KIT .. \$3.99

Musical Rocker . . . \$6.88

LARGE BLACKBOARD \$1.98

BROWNIE STARLET CAMERA

PREVIEW PRICE **\$388**

VALUE \$7.00

TOODLES DOLLS

REG. RETAIL FOR \$12.95 TO \$14.95

FOR THIS PREVIEW **\$899**

4 FOOT STOVE, ICEBOX AND CABINET **\$995** EACH

FOR THIS PREVIEW

3 PIECE GIRLS DOLLIE LUGGAGE SET **\$298**

FOR BIG BOYS 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO CASE, EARPHONES, REG. \$25.95 **\$1888**

DOLL BUGGIES HOLDS 20 IN. DOLL

PREVIEW PRICE **\$299**

FOOTBALL SUITS WITH HELMET, PANTS, PADS, **\$688**

PREVIEW PRICE

MODEL CARS **98c**

Telescope **\$695**

NOT A TOY

MODEL CARS **98c**

TONKA CARS TRUCK - TRAILER SET **\$695**

PALADIN HOLSTER SET **\$398**

Layaway Now

MICKEY MOUSE ADDING GAME 98c

TONKA BULL DOZER \$2.98

Toy Demonstration Begin At 7:00 P.M.

For Young MR. WATCH JEWELLED WITH BAND **\$988**

For Young MISS WATCH JEWELLED WITH BAND **\$988**

Staggs SERVICE DRUG

free delivery

everything in DRUGS •

PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. BOTH THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS WITH TOY DEMONSTRATIONS OF 1960 LINE



Lamb County Leader

SECTION TWO

10

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1960

NUMBER 22

State Student, America's Future Theme Of State Teachers' Meeting

and a new place... sessions. Slated to succeed her is Dr. D. Richard Bowles of Austin, vice-president.

teaching Good Schools," to be presented to the 57th Legislature in January.

Texas Press To Aid Sales Of U.S. Bonds

U. S. Savings Bonds will receive a special boost in November when the Texas Press Association conducts a campaign to inform the public about recent improvements made in series E and H bonds.

Weimhold, publisher of the Levelland Sun - News, contest committee chairman for the Texas Press Association, and his committee are working out details of the campaign to be conducted during November, 1960.

Smith said that in 1959 Texas newspapers used over 1000 savings bonds advertisements and thousands of news stories, pictures, editorials and features telling the public about series E and H bonds.

"You can readily see," he added, "that promoting the sale of Savings Bonds is not new for Texas newspapers. However, for the one month period in November, we plan to do something additional to call attention to the bonds by recent legislation."

Both E and H bonds now earn 3 1/2 per cent, based on being held to maturity. For the E bond, this is compounded semi-annually, accumulating to the value of the



YOUTHFUL DRIVER—Tonya Pickrell, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Pickrell, Fieldton, has been driving a tractor for some time, and recently drove the tractor for the men when they hauled in alfalfa from a 50-acre field. The tractor is equipped with special safety features. Since she is too short to reach the brake pedals, she turns off the switch when she wants to stop.

Joe Fenn Purchases Yarbrough Grocery

Joe Fenn, former Piggly Wiggly manager, announced this week the purchase of Yarbrough's Grocery located 821 Hall avenue. The purchase became final Monday when Fenn took over management.

Fenn moved here from Lubbock in May 1959 and has since become active in Littlefield civic and business organizations. He is head of the retail council of the Chamber of Commerce, is a Rotarian and has served as head of other worthwhile community activities.

In announcing the purchase of the store, Fenn said that he liked Littlefield and wanted to live here and make it his permanent home. He continued that he liked doing business with Littlefield area people and would continue to give the same friendly service and quality products that he has in the past.

Before buying Yarbrough's, Fenn was associated with the Piggly Wiggly firm for the past 10 years.

Fenn is married and is the father of two children. He and his wife are members of the Baptist church.

Members of the ensemble will split into missionary teams to conduct preaching services, lead revivals, and work in mission churches of the countries they visit.

The tour will mark the first time that a college-choral group completely financed by gifts from fellow students has toured the Orient, said Dr. Howard.



JOE FENN

William Schroeder Joins Debate Club

DENTON — William Schroeder, Littlefield, is one of 20 new Debate Club members at North Texas State College this year.

Schroeder, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Cape, Route 1, Littlefield, is a junior government major. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

You'll sew better if you adjust the stitch to the fabric. Deep pile and heavy weight fabrics call for about 12 stitches to the inch, medium and light weight fabrics require more, shorter stitches.

Sandhills Philosopher

Philosopher Wants Costs Of Equipment Equalized

Editor's Note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be worried about deflation in the bomb market, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: When I turn on a hydrant and see running water, I sometimes think science is man's greatest benefactor, but when I pick up a newspaper, I sometimes think it's his worst enemy.

For example, I read in a newspaper last night that science has now discovered a cheap way to produce a nuclear bomb.

Before I go any further, I don't know whether you're in the habit of shifting gears in your mind when you get up on the international level or not, but it's necessary to follow a discussion of this type, and I will appreciate it if you'll stop and do it. That is, take the word "cheap." If you are in low, or ordinary gear, cheap means cheap, like low-priced automobiles before they became high-priced, or a \$40 suit marked up to \$39.50, but in international, or high-gear thinking, cheap means something else. The first atomic bomb cost, I think better than a billion dollars, but this new method science has developed can produce one for around 50 million dollars. I'm not trying to be funny, that is comparatively cheap.

At any rate, if a nuclear bomb can now be made for 50 million dollars, the experts figure at least 20 other nations beside the three or four that now have it can soon have the bomb too.

This is the reason I say scientists seem to have as their goal working themselves out of a job, because I can name some of those 20 nations it's going to be highly unhealthy to let have the bomb.

You take Cuba, if all that's standing between Castro and a hy-

drogen bomb is 50 million dollars, he can make that much just by getting on television one afternoon and taking over a few more American businesses over there. In fact, I guess you'd say Castro is the highest paid television performer in the history of the industry. I understand some Amer-

ican television stars make million dollars for 32 shows a year, but Castro can make 50 times as much the first 30 minutes he's on the air. Ask any American who's lost a refinery over there. And he sometimes speaks for four or five hours.

Now I don't trust Castro with a B-B gun and a bag of chicken feathers, not to mention Castro with three or four hydrogen bombs and three or four planes and enough gasoline to fly to you know where.

If scientists were smart, they would make hydrogen bombs more and more expensive to produce.

make, like tractors. What's got in to em, anyway?

Yours faithfully
J. A.

MODERN COMBINATION

A new type of aluminum storm window now rides solely on channel splines made of polyethylene. It is said to provide easy operation and eliminate rattles because it prevents metal-to-metal contact between the movable window panel and its frame.

Everybody wastes nervous energy over worries that later appear ridiculous.

Thank You

I have sold the Yarbrough Grocery and I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my many friends and customers during the 15 years I was in business.

Thanks for your friendship, for your loyalty, and your patronage.

Merlin Yarbrough

About our health

Week begins Sun

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Cleaner Air Week?

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A weekly feature

Health Education Di-

State Department of

SPEND MORE AND TAKE A CHANCE TOO?

Law Delint Your Cotton

Seed... IT'S SAFE!

CLEANING

CULLING

● DELINTING

● TREATING

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HALF OR WHOLE, CUT, WRAPPED AND
QUICK FROZEN - NO MONEY DOWN - FOUR
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS - POUND

44¢

FRESH BEEF
LIVER... LB. 25¢

NO. 1 SLICED
SLAB BACON LB. 55¢

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb. 75¢

PORK CHOPS, Lb. 65¢

T-BONE STEAK, Choice, Lb. 83¢

CLUB STEAK, Choice, Lb. 65¢

BEEF RIBS, Lb. 29¢

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 49¢

CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
POUND 85¢

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BEEF
CHOICE, POUND 40¢

GRADE A FRYERS
CUT UP, POUND 37¢

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JOE HAS ENJOYED AND APPRECIATED DOING BUSINESS
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FENN'S WILL GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS, THE LEADING
TRADING STAMP IN LAMB COUNTY, DOUBLE ON WED.

TRADE WITH JOE - YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Letters To Editor

Editor: Congratulations on winning the second place award in news pictures at the 30th annual West Texas Press Convention held in Pecos last August.

I appreciate so very much the newspaper press. I realize the press is of great value in the preservation of freedom. Jefferson said, "When the press is free and every man is able to read, all is safe." I know that you will put forth every effort possible to maintain this freedom.

If I can be of service to you in any way, please contact me. C. L. Kay

Respectfully yours,
C. L. Kay
Vice President for Public Services
Lubbock Christian College

We can go the rest of the way toward a permanent solution without either the out-of-state "loan shark lobby" or removing the protection of our Constitution. Once before in our history we raised the legal interest rate. At 12 per cent. The credit abuses were so bad that the present legal limit of 10 per cent annually was written into the Constitution. I can only imagine what will be the consequences if we legalize the 26 per cent annual interest. I believe the people of Texas are entitled to these facts. I also feel that it is our mutual obligation to insure that they are given the whole story, and not just a part of it — James S. (Jim) Bates

Dear Editor:

Many of us in this section of the country can agree with you that both the Democratic and Republican platforms are too socialistic. But I for one cannot agree that it is better to protest with a vote to the Constitution party than to vote for the lesser of the two evils.

Why? Let us assume that the Constitution party gets enough votes to prevent either Democratic or Republican party from acquiring an electoral majority. Thus the contest is thrown into Congress.

In the House of Representatives each state is given one vote to cast for President. The decision of the majority of its Representatives determines the vote from each state. If the majority of the Representatives from a state are Democrats, one vote will be for the Democrat candidate; if they are Republicans, the vote will be for the Republican. A presidential candidate needs the vote of 26 states to win. The Senate elects a Vice President by a majority vote of the Senators with 51 votes necessary.

I take only a quick look at the Democratic House and Senate to see what the outcome will be. There can be no doubt that Kennedy and Johnson will be the victor. Even our own representative, George Mahon, who is normally conservative and non-socialistic has endorsed his party's ticket and would cast his vote thusly.

The question then arises! If a vote for the Constitution party is a wasted vote. If you really want Kennedy - Johnson then your vote will not be wasted if you vote for the Constitution party and they succeed in preventing either of the other two parties from having a majority thereby causing the election to go to the House and Senate.

For then, you will get Kennedy-Johnson anyway. But if you want to minimize socialism as much as possible with the hope that some day we can really come back to being conservative, then for sure a vote for the Constitution party, as a protest, instead of a vote for Nixon - Lodge will indeed be lost.

(Name withheld by request)

Those of us who count quarters toward the end of the month think things would be different if we could only control the unforseeables. Such items as the bent lender, acquired while star-gazing at a stop light, could have been avoided. So could the sprained ankle; a torn coat pocket; broken china; most dental bills. Once done, however, damages must be repaired and paid for.

Also there are gift invitations pouring in when least expected. Often the event doesn't touch us closely; or else the cost is out of proportion to our interest. These and flower bills come to a tidy sum.

Add to the unpredictables the unnecessary: club dues; another hat or pair of shoes; the weekend trip we got talked into without thinking.

We can't do much about accidents. But with more common sense and less false pride we can listen to the gift hazard. If we're invited to a shower, let it count for the wedding also. If we get a second shower invitation, make the gift the merest token — the bride will understand. If the acquaintance is slight, a cordial letter will often serve in place of a present.

A condolence card, a dish of home cooked food, even a visit may carry as much real sympathy to those in sorrow as expensive flowers for a funeral.

The unnecessary also can be reduced by thoughtful planning. An evening spent totting up club dues, for instance, would tell most families they carry about twice the club load they get real returns for.

Few of us would trade the money spent on heart-warming human relations for peace of mind the last six days of each thirty. Even fewer remember that unforseeables must be disciplined like regular members of the budget family.

Amherst, Editor, County Wide News:

We believe that the Littlefield Press could do a service to the people of Littlefield and trade territory by printing the attached letter from the Honorable Jim Bates of Edinburg, Texas, B. O. Sullivan, Amherst.

An open Letter to the Newspapers, Radio and TV Stations of Texas

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 4 is a "Trojan Horse" which is being shoved into our midst by giant out-of-state "loan sharks." This charge is not made lightly, but is based on my experience as a Member of the Texas House of Representatives for four years, and as Criminal District Attorney of Hidalgo County for four years.

I have had the opportunity to acquaint myself thoroughly with the legal aspects of the loan problem. In Texas, I have worked continuously for an am now in favor of a fair and equitable solution to this problem through licensing and regulation of lenders, and sponsored an Amendment to do so in the Texas Legislature in 1959, following closely the recommendations of the Texas Legislative Study Commission of the Legislative Council.

For this reason my conscience and my sense of obligation to the people who elected me to public office will not permit me to stand idly by without raising a voice of protest against a measure about which the voters of Texas have been told only part of the truth.

Amendment No. 4 is being publicized as a proposition which will rid the State of "Loan Sharks." This is completely false and misleading. What this proposed amendment really does is remove the protection of the borrower which the Constitution now imposes on ALL lenders, not just the "loan sharks." It neither licenses lenders, nor does it regulate them. And, it takes away the only safeguard the intelligent borrower now has against the unscrupulous lobby which seeks to legalize the high interest rates which we are now fighting against.

This amendment has been tagged the "loan shark amendment." This is truly so, because once the voters have removed the only protection they now have under the Constitution, they will have placed themselves at the mercy of the same "loan shark" lobby which for thirty years has successfully blocked all attempts at a solution to this problem under existing laws.

I would have you ask the average citizen and voter in Texas if he is now bothered by "loan sharks." He would necessarily answer "No," because this problem is very remote from the intelligent borrower.

As the Texas Legislative Council reported to the last session of the Legislature, the problem is at its worst in the lower income brackets, and in many areas is confined almost exclusively to our colored citizens and those of Latin American extraction. But their problem can be solved under existing laws.

The average borrower in Texas will become a part of this problem if Amendment No. 4 is passed, however. What the supporters of this proposition have not told the Average Citizen and voter is that the proposed substitute for the 10 per cent maximum annual rate now imposed by the Texas Constitution is a 3 per cent monthly rate — or 36 per cent annually for ALL borrowers.

The problem as it now affects most Texans is grossly exaggerated, and the out-of-state "loan shark lobby" is trying to stampede Texas voters into voting for Amendment No. 4 before they learn the real truth. The Attorney General's office has already rid the State of more than 200 hundred Texas "loan sharks." The remaining small loan lenders are necessary to our economy, and can be duly regulated and licensed under existing laws. Evidence supporting this may be found in the report of the Texas Legislative Council. The absolute maximum legal interest rate to day is 10 percent. Read the Amendment, and you will find that all it does is remove this ceiling. Then the people will be at the mercy of the Legislature and the really big loan shark lobby in Austin.

We have gone a long way to "war" solving our own problems.



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PLAIN PATIO 303 CAN
39¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
MELLORINE ALL BRANDS 1/2 GAL.
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TAMALES PATIO BEEF NO. 300 CAN . . . 10¢
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BEEF TACOS PATIO FROZEN, 6 COUNT PKG. 4¢

SNOWDRIFT
3 LB. CAN WITH 10¢ COUPON
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HAM SAUSAGE QUALITY MEATS
HORMEL'S FULLY COOKED 12-14 LB. AVG. **59¢**
1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.
HORMEL'S PURE PORK 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**
SWIFT'S ECONOMY CALF. LB. ROUND STEAK **79¢**
SWIFT'S ECONOMY CALF. LB. LOIN STEAK **69¢**
FRESH GROUND, LEAN, QUALITY, LB. GROUND BEEF **49¢**

HORMEL'S DAIRY BRAND, LB. SLICED BACON **59¢**
BOOTH'S, 1 LB. PACKAGE PERCH FILLETS **39¢**
SWIFT'S ECONOMY CALF. LB. CROWN ROAST **49¢**

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TOMATOES COLORADO REDS 25 LB. BAG **88¢**
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CALIF., MEDIUM SIZE WONDERFUL FLAVOR LB. **10¢**
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DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

MODART HAIR SPRAY \$1.25 SIZE **79¢**
BAN DEODORANT 93¢ SIZE **69¢**
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FACIAL
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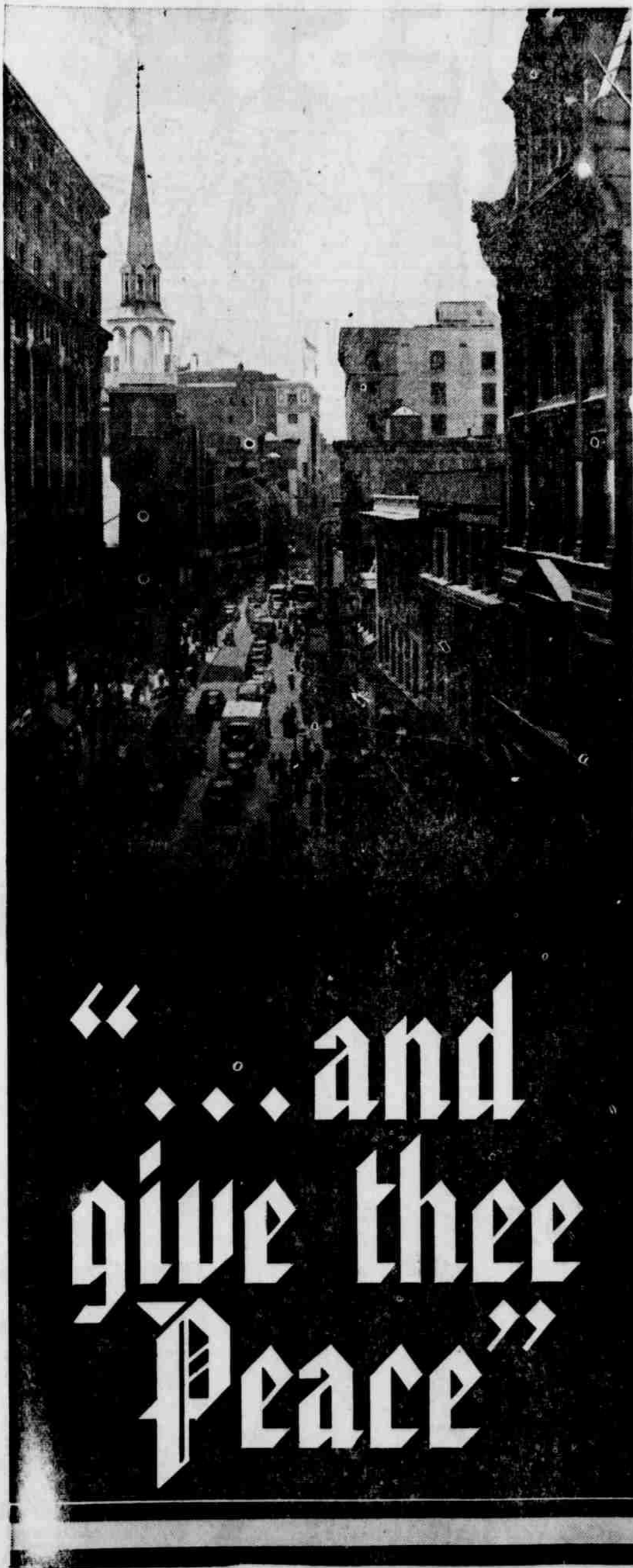


Shop-Rite Shop Piggly

The Family That Prays Together — Stays Together

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

This Series is Sponsored By the Business Firms and Individuals Listed On This Page. These Firms Along With the Ministers of Littlefield Hope That Each Weekly Message Will Be An Inspiration To Everyone.



The gong sounded! I dashed from the office into the crowded street, and hurried on into the fading sunlight. The bell in the familiar old church tower was striking five. I had made it again! I would reach the commuters' train and be in my suburban home at the usual hour.

As I rushed past the church, chimes sounded melodiously over the busy, struggling mass of humanity. Suddenly, I stopped in the midst of it. Why this mad rush day after day? Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow would be the same. But today the chimes recalled to me a sense of peace and purpose, a satisfaction once experienced in the fellowship of worship and friendship.

The commuters' train was forgotten as I entered the vast, semi-lighted church. From far up at the marble altar came the words of a prayer: "O God, our Heavenly Father . . . the endless tide of business, toil, and care moves on around us. Go with us and bless us who have stopped within this holy place of prayer for one brief moment to be refreshed by thy love, and quieted by thy peace." The organ took up the response and the "Amen's" soared upward as I knelt in grateful prayer. "Never again," I resolved, "shall I deprive myself of the security and satisfaction of regular church attendance and worship. My place in the little suburban church shall be filled on each Lord's Day."

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	1-2
Monday	Isaiah	17	12-14
Tuesday	Psalms	31	21-24
Wednesday	II Corinthians	10	14-15
Thursday	Matthew	6	9-13
Friday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Saturday	II Thessalonians	2	1-2



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- Motor Company**
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- First Baptist Church**
400 East Sixth Street
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- Bohah's Witnesses**

- Parkview Baptist Church**
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- Seventh-Day Adventist**
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Corner Ninth and Duggan
- Sunset Ave. Baptist**
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Rev. John H. Burleson
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Rev. J. B. Cagle
XIT Drive and 8th Street
- United Pentecostal**
1020 Duncan Ave.
Rev. Dewey Haah

- Sacred Heart Catholic Church**
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Rev. Norbert F. Wagner, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Dauginitis, Assistant
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Rev. Richard Hensel

Dallas Man Named Head Of Society For Crippled

George P. Cullum, Sr., Dallas businessman and civic leader, was elected president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults at its annual meeting in Austin.

Cullum has served the Society as a member of the board of directors and as first vice-president for the past two years. He is chairman of the board of Cullum Construction Co., Dallas, served as president of the Dallas Rotary Club in 1955-56. He also served the Rotary Club on various committees and was vice president of the host club convention committee when Rotary International held its annual convention in Dallas in 1959.

Cullum was reared in Dallas where he attended school and entered into business in that area. Presently, he is chairman of the board of development, Southern Methodist University and a member of their executive committee. He is a member of the Oak Law Methodist Church and served as chairman of the official board for many years.

Cullum, in accepting the presidency of the society, pledged devotion to the job and resolved to inaugurate new ideas to expand

the Society's program of care and treatment and fund-raising.



GEORGE P. CULLUM, Sr.

Expert Explains Watershed, Essential To Conservation

COLLEGE STATION — The watershed area, Watershed management determines whether water conservation measures for water protection has caused many people to ask, "Just what is a watershed?" Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist, explains that a watershed is the land area from which water drains to a given point.

Small streams have watershed of only a few acres. This small streams and the land they drain make up the watershed of the larger stream. Watersheds of medium-sized streams make up the watershed of rivers. Even the smallest watersheds are important, because their management, or mismanagement, affects everything living within the

watershed. If water runs off the land too fast, it cuts gullies and carries off valuable topsoil. This soil, along with other debris carried by the stream, can clog streams and lakes in the watershed below. Such sediment may greatly increase the cost of filtering water for home use, and it can also interfere with hydroelectric plants. If too much water runs away too rapidly, it causes a flood that damages farms, ranches, crops, homes and utilities, Barton continues. Also, sediment ruins recreation, because clogged streams have very few fish in them.

On the other hand, water can be slowed down and used to a advantage when needed soil and water conservation practices are observed over all the watershed. Terraces, stripcropping, more grass and legumes in crop rotations and improved pastures are practices that make more water soak into the soil for use of crops and pasture. Also, water that is properly managed doesn't carry sediments to clog streams and other water supplies.

Barton says that more information on soil and water conservation and watershed protection and flood prevention can be obtained from local soil conservation district offices or from local county agents or the Soil Conservation Service.

"Remember," he concludes, "Soil and water conservation helps everyone."

Highest Yield Shown By Corn Planted in May

Corn planted in early May had the highest average yields, while corn planted in late April had the lowest percentage of lodging (falling down) in the date of planting tests at the High Plains Research Foundation, Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist, reported this week.

The two varieties used in the tests were Northrup - King KT-6, representing the early maturing varieties, and Texas 30, representing the late maturing varieties. Each variety was planted on April 21, May 5, and May 20 and harvested September 8 and 19.

The acre yields produced by KT-6 for each planting date were 134 bushels — April 21, 148 bushels — May 5, and 132 bushels — May 20. The yields produced by Texas 30 were 173 bushels — April 21, 170 bushels — May 5, and 124 bushels — May 20.

Lodging percentages at harvest on KT-6 were 2 per cent — April 21, 5.7 per cent — May 5, and 8.5 per cent — May 20. Lodging percentages for Texas 30 were 4.3 per cent — April 21, 9.1 per cent — May 5, and 23 per cent — May 20.

In summarizing the result of tests for the past three years, Langford said, "These tests indicate that early planting and early harvest can reduce corn production hazards and take advantage of early season rainfall. This procedure results in greater profits from corn production."

Cotton should be produced, harvested and handled so that it reaches the gin as dry, loose and clean as possible. Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist, says that mishandling of seed cotton can reduce lint quality of the bale by as much as a grade.

It's the Law in TEXAS



AMERICAN HAS LED THE WAY IN protecting the fruit of man's mind. Our literature, drama, scholarship, and vast media of public information prosper because of our copyright law.

Are you an author? An artist? A playwright? Or are you thinking of going into such work? If so, find out about copyright law. It protects you — against copying, but not against independent re-production of a similar work.

A copyright enables you to sue him in the federal courts for damages and collect — if someone copies your work or any substantial part of it without permission.

The most important single thing about copyright is this: Do not publish anything until you find out what kind of a copyright notice you need. If you publish without proper notice, you lose all rights in the work.

As long as your book is not published, you own the script. The common law protects your rights in it the same as in any other property. For an unpublished book you need no added legal safeguard. You cannot register its copyright.

But you may copyright such work as a play, lecture, sermon, or art work, though it has not been published.

A book's copyright may be registered in the author's name or anyone he selects, such as the publisher, who can better guard the copyright or grant proper consent to quote the book, under a contract between himself and his publisher.

Here are some other kinds of work you can copyright: Poems, newspapers, maps, photographs, dramatic and musical compositions.

A copyright is good for 28 years. You may renew it once so as to keep in effect for a total of 56 years.

You may apply for a copyright at this address: Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Note briefly the kind of work you wish to copyright.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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SUNSHINE MINT PILLOW 9 1/2 OZ. 29c

SUNSHINE HI-HO LB. 39c

FRITOS CHILI 18 OZ. 69c

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SHURFINE—SLICES OR HALVES

PEACHES NO 303 CAN 17c

SUPREME—CHOCOLATE CHIP OR CARAMEL

COOKIES 10 OZ. 33c

VERMICELLI 5 OZ. 10c

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 8 OZ. 33c

FLUFFO

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c

FOLGER'S—ALL GRINDS

COFFEE LB. 69c

SKINNER'S MACARONI 7 OZ. 2 FOR 27c

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING PT. 29c

RED LABEL KARO QUART 53c

SHURFINE COFFEE LB. 69c

PATIO—BEEF TAMALES 300 CAN 19c

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c

COFFEE LB. 69c

SHURFRESH SLICED CHEESE 6 OZ. 27c

SHURFINE MILK TALL CAN 2 FOR 31c

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WAXTEX WAXED PAPER 100 FT. 25c

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SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES 6 1/2 OZ. 63c

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COMET RICE 2 LBS. 43c

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 LB. BAG

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JEFFY COOKIES 2 LBS.

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO PKG.

DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLL

ROXEY DOG FOOD 3 CAN

SCOTT—BIG ROLL TOWELS

SCOTTIES TISSUE 400 COUNT

REYNOLD'S FOIL 18 IN. WIDE

DRY DETERGENT TREND LARGE 2 PKG

CHEER LARGE

PINKNEY'S HARVEST TIME

BACON 2 LB. PACKAGE 89c

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 59c

RANCH STYLE STEAK 59c

CHOICE T-BONES 85c

FRESH—3 TO 4 LBS. HENS 35c

CHOICE SIRLOIN 85c

WEINERS 3 LB. PACKAGE \$1.09

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$1.00

CELLO ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59c

GOLDEN YAMS LB. 12 1/2c

TOKAY'S GRAPES LB. 19c

CELLO CARROTS BAG 9c

COLORADO RED POTATOES PREMIUM QUALITY, LB. 6c

LIBBY'S STRAWBERRIES FROZEN, 10 OZ. 21c



PIONEER SUPER MARKET

3RD & XIT DRIVE

DTON
NEWS

Lubbock Monday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones, near Littlefield. Mrs. Jones went for a check-up by her doctor at Taylor Clinic.

James Hukill, a student at Levelland College, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hukill.

Mrs. Leslie McCain and two sons, of near Bovina went home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCain. The boys had spent the weekend here with their grandparents. Their mother had attended a school homecoming at Enoch, and spent Sunday night and Monday with the McCains.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stafford and son Buddy, Lubbock, spent the weekend here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson.

Visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and baby son were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lawson, Pettit.

The Fieldton WMU met at the church for their regular weekly meeting. The subject was Bible Study, "Women of the Bible" taught by Mrs. Paul Hukill. Ten were present including Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. Don Muller, Mrs. Truman McCain, Mrs. Norman Singer, Mrs. Royce Goyno, Mrs. H. W. Fine, Mrs. Marvin Qualls, Mrs. George Harlan, Mrs. T. H. Hukill, Mrs. Nolan Hukill. Recently installed officers of the WMU are Mrs. Royce Goyno, re-elected president, Mrs. George Harlan, vice-president, Mrs. Nolan Hukill, program chairman, Mrs. Forrest Durham of prayer meeting, Mrs. Marvin Qualls, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hukill, Bible study chairman, Mrs. G. W. Fine, missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls visited recently in El Paso, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate were in Lamesa, last week to attend funeral services of the sister of Cecil's brother-in-law, W. M. Ryan Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller went to Artesia, N. M. recently and spent the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford. Kathy Langford returned home with them. She had spent the week here with her grand - parents Mr. and Mrs. Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill went to Clovis, N. M. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hukill. Calvin was to undergo surgery.

Supper guests October 9 of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and children were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher and an uncle Ben, Porcher of Littlefield, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wade, Mrs. Ivy Williams, San Augustine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis and sons, Ronnie and Jimmie, Littlefield were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and sons.

An uncle of Mrs. J. E. Owen, Waxahachie, is visiting here with the Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yearly and children, Levelland, visited over the weekend recently with her mother, Mrs. May Chaney.

Mrs. Billy Hukill spent the weekend with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill, near Muleshoe.

Mrs. May Chaney, visited at Olton with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer McGill and family.

STATE CAPITAL
**Highlights
AND
Sidelights**
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Though the legislators are still home, shots already are whizzing in the battle over how to raise more state revenue in 1961.

When the lawmakers arrive in January, they will have a hard time finding a road to new money that hasn't been land - mined and strewn with barbed wire by some group that opposes that course.

Advance studies indicate the need for as much as \$100,000,000 a year in new taxes.

Business groups, who have been holding meetings over the state, have come out flatly for a retail sales tax. They contend that to meet its needs, present and future, Texas must have a broad-based spread - thin tax that will grow with the economy.

Representatives of organized labor, strongly opposed to a sales tax, fired back. Labor has endorsed the idea of a broad - based "growth" tax, but insists it should be an income tax, on corporations and individuals.

Governor Daniel has voiced opposition to both sales and income taxes. Many legislators were elected on platforms opposing both.

Only other likely courses would be to raise taxes that already exist, or vote taxes previously rejected. But these roads also are blocked by groups ready to defend to the last.

On such a battlefield, lawmakers might be tempted to retreat — except that this course is cut off too by supporters of better colleges, teacher raises, medical payments for the aged — all of which require more money.

U. of Houston Aid Approved — Commission on Higher Education recommended that the University of Houston be added to the state college system if it wouldn't be cut into funds needed by the 19 already existing state colleges.

Final decision can be made only by the Legislatures.

A Commission Study indicated the University of Houston would cost the state approximately \$4,000,000 a year more from the general revenue fund. It has a 22-acre campus and a plant valued at \$22,000,000. Enrollment for the University of Texas with \$19,000.

Commission emphasized that adding the Houston school should be conditioned on providing adequate financial support to existing state schools. Commission is tentatively recommending an appropriation of \$99,350,000 for higher education in 1962. University of Houston's needs would be in addition to this, meaning more money - raising problems for the Legislature.

Auto Insurance Plan Revised — State Board of Insurance has removed certain driving violations, mostly minor, from the list of those incurring penalties under the state's merit rating plan for auto accident insurance.

Board members disagreed among themselves over whether to retain the present plan or abolish it and let companies set up merit rating on an individual basis.

Board Chairman Penn J. Jackson favored the individual plan but was voted down by members Robert W. Strain and Ned Price.

Removed from the list of driver offenses which cause the driver to have to pay higher accident insurance rates were such offenses as fraudulent use of driver's license, mental incompetence, physical incapability, driving on the wrong side of the street, going the wrong way on a one - way street, blocking traffic, illegal backing, improper signals.

Points will still be assessed against the driver for such violations as speeding, running red

lights, or stop signs, illegal turns, negligent collision, illegal passing, failure to have drivers license, whether involved in an accident or not.

Changes go into effect Jan. 1

Bowling Tax Opinion — A big bowling alley costs less than a tiny one, state tax - wise.

Atty. Gen Will Wilson ruled that the operator of a regular bowling alley should pay only the \$10 occupational tax, but that owners of coin - operated miniature bowling machines must buy a \$50 license for each machine.

Two machines, joined together cannot get by on the same license said Wilson in the same opinion, given at the request of State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Only service machines are tax exempt, said Wilson.

Tourist Booklet Due — Texas Highway Department expects to have a new 32 - page booklet designed to attract tourists to Texas ready for distribution by the end of this month.

It will be the first booklet of its type paid for with state funds. It will have 76 color pictures to show people why they should spend some time — and money — in Texas.

Texas' tourist industry, an important source of revenue to the economy and the state treasury, has been slipping in the past few years. Competition of other states is blamed for the drop from 10,300,000 visitors spending \$531,000,000 in 1957 to 6,600,000 spending only \$431,000,000 last year.

First printout of the new brochure is 40,000. It will give the Highway Department something to send to the some 200,000 potential tourists who write in each year — plus extras with which to prod new interests.

Tidelands Leasing Announced — School Land Board will start offering oil and gas leases in the Texas tidelands at its sale Dec. 6.

Atty. Gen Will Wilson announced that the U. S. Supreme Court decision recognized state ownership of the tidelands for three leagues (approximately 10 miles) had been made final.

This clears the way for the state to begin realizing revenue for them, said Wilson.

Shelter Possibilities Explored — Core tests reveal that the area underneath the state Capitol building is almost solid rock for 80 feet down.

This indicates a favorable

Chemicals Give Effective Control Of Area Mesquite

COLLEGE STATION — More and more farmers and ranchmen in Texas' "mesquite belt" are resorting to chemicals for control of pasture brush. Diesel oil or mixtures of diesel oil and 2, 4, 5-T have generally proven effective for controlling mesquite. As a result of this control, many landowners now have excellent pastures where there was only sparse grass before, says G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist.

An example of the success recorded chemical treatment comes from Gonzales County Agent, F. M. Stockton. He reports that grass recovery in areas sprayed has been exceptional this year. One of the local ranchers said of the spraying, "The amount of grass that came where there hadn't been grass for six or eight years is almost too good to believe."

J. C. Mayfield, a Val Verde county rancher, is another strong supporter of spraying. He treated an area of his ranch 15 months ago, and he says that the results already received made the application economical. "Once the leaves fell off the mesquite, the

grass underneath jumped a foot," he explained.

Similar reports are coming in from all over the state, Hoffman continues. Some of these areas will need another application to kill regrowth, but the advantages realized from treatment will far outweigh the monetary outlay. The cost of spraying is usually less than \$5 per acre, and this is very economical when you consider that you get excellent weed control as well as brush control, the specialist points out.

Hoffman recommends that landowners interested in trying chemical brush control contact their local county agent. He can help with cost estimates and also supply valuable information on application methods.



Meet '61's new-size sizzler!

Gives you more pow per pound of engine than the compacts... more even than many full-size cars!

Now you can have gas savings and go... easy handling and all-day comfort... all in this luxurious new Buick Special.

Where did this Buick pick up all its pep? From its zippy new aluminum V-8 that delivers twice the pow per pound as the engines of most compacts! From its new aluminum transmission*—the liveliest automatic in any car! Together they give the whiz which normally would have meant adding 500 pounds more weight.

And, for ride... the Special is host to the most. The big Comfort Zone gives you more total head, hip and leg room than the compacts. The 4-coil Control Arm suspension is the same kind as on full-size '61 Buicks so you ride "on velvet." The Hide-Away drive shaft gives more flat floor space.

When you gift-wrap all this with Buick's Clean Look of action... then tag it just a whisper above the compacts, it's no wonder the word's out... '61 IS BUICK'S YEAR!

*Minimum Dual-Pak Turbine Drive—optional at extra cost.

The best of both worlds  SPECIAL-SIZE BUICKSPECIAL

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... Democrats who value the ideals and true... of the Democratic Party, the only choice... Nixon and Lodge.

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Think up a line to rhyme with

\$310 Cash Given FREE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HOW TO WIN AD-RIME PRIZES
The answer points to the "Guideline" —→
AD-RIME lines must be in and rhyme with the Guideline. Your entry MUST carry the "Hidden Slogans." Find it among the ads—one word in each column in italics starting at the left.
You don't have to buy anything to win prizes but MUST find and write the Hidden Slogans. Preference is given to AD-RIME lines that tie in well and BOOST LOCAL TRADE. Get the swing—the two lines are a "single." One word can't win it.
That's the local merchant's creed.
(Put your smart words original ones. Good luck—and keep trying.)

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♦ ♦ ♦
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♦ ♦ ♦
This gospel truth I now concede so — when I mount my trusty steed, I patronize our local breed Who do each deed just as agreed.
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1. AD-RIMES are awarded a cash prize of \$310 each week to the person who rhymes best with the 25 words in the 25 weekly columns.
2. Bring or mail your coupon to Littlefield, Texas.
3. Everyone is eligible to win. There is no limit on the number of entries submitted by any person.
4. The HIDDEN SLOGANS are on every entry in the 25 columns.
5. All entries must be in the office by 12 noon on the day of the drawing.
6. Identical duplicate entries will not be considered.

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FAUST DRILLING
36 Years of Experience Over 1,800 Good Wells
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Highest Purity Seed
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Fresh Meats Fruits & Vegetables
Main St., Amherst

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Fresh Meats & Vegetables Selection Groceries & More
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Manner
By Ramon Martin



even call widows as Mrs. Ruth Smith, even though old John has kicked the bucket in these many years. She is always Mrs. John Smith as long as she lives unless, of course, she marries again.

I KNOW of two newspapers that have a rule for divorcees that requires writers to use the full given name and the ex-husband's name — as Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Smith, the Hamilton part being her maiden name. I have a friend who says it should be written Mrs. Hamilton Smith in the name of good manners.

Seems that those newspapers believe that once a gal marries, she is forevermore hooked with the name Smith. Quaint, isn't it in these days of frequent divorces. It just occurs to me that a woman who has been married and unmarried several times might, by that rule, wind up at 50 with a name like this: Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Smith Jones Turner Brown Andrews.

AND while we are on the subject, seems to me that the A-J is getting to be too big a paper to use the quaint and nearly obsolete term of "Mesdames." It's a term which you never see in the old established newspapers farther east, the one exception being the Dallas News which still clings to that quaint term.

It's a term born of laziness only being used to keep from having to write (and set in type) the term "Mrs." so often. But it's a confusing term at best, and by the time you've read down 10 names you've forgotten whether it was Mrs. John Smith or old John himself who attended the party that Mesdames Jones Smith, Richardson & Bass gave last week.

I worked on a newspaper 25 years ago which had a rule against Mesdames; even if the list of women ran to 100 or more, each one got the honor of a "Mrs." in front of her name.

Here at these papers we have a rule that Mesdames can't be used in lists of fewer than 10 names, and we are trying to weed the term out entirely.

AND then there's this matter of "Mr." Most newspapers have a rule that only a minister, the president of the United States or a like high official of some other country, gets the word "Mr." before his name. That's a term that we have to edit out of turned-in copy here at the Press constantly. Here we try to use "Rev." if the man is used in full, but the second reference is "Mr. Jones," and never "Rev. Jones" without his full name.

But speaking of terms, the one that irks me most is the fellow who answers the phone by saying, "This is Mr. Jones speaking." To me, that is the most egotistical expression ever invented, a mar- calling himself Mister.

Usually if someone answers the phone like that when I'm calling I take a fiendish delight in saying, "Well Jones... etc." very obviously leaving off the "Mister" which he has so fondly called himself.

Of course there are those who claim that the "Mister" in this place is ok and proper; in fact, I think there are books on manners to that effect, but I still think the term is egotistical, and I almost expect such a telephone answerer to go ahead and list all his accomplishments, such as president of the Joe Blue Corporation, vice-president of the Sons and Daughters of the War of 1812, and president of the Society for Homeless Cats, like Lum and Abner series of radio days. In other words, go ahead and do an all-round job of self horn-toting.

that probably she shouldn't have married in the first place if she didn't want to become a "Mrs."

AND, of course, the really big females in careers have two names — one for career purposes and one for social life, as Dinah Shore and Mrs. George Montgomery, or the like.

She has a point, though, in deploring the use of the term "Mrs." in front of a married gal's given name. Most newspapers have an iron-clad rule that a married woman is either just plain Ruth Smith or she is Mrs. John Smith — never Mrs. Ruth Smith. Such papers argue that there is no such person ever again as Mrs. Ruth Smith once she has stood in front of the preacher and exchanged "I do's." In fact, I know of two large dailies that will not

apparently thinks a career shouldn't Smith once she has stood in front of the preacher and exchanged "I do's." In fact, I know of two large dailies that will not



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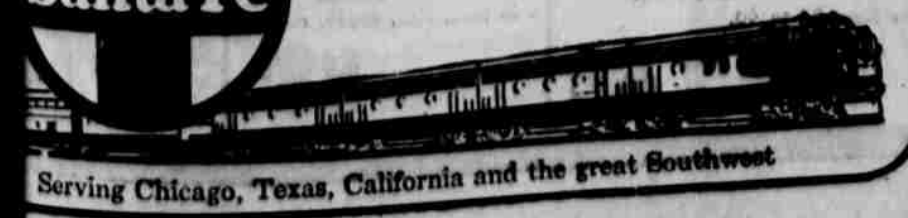
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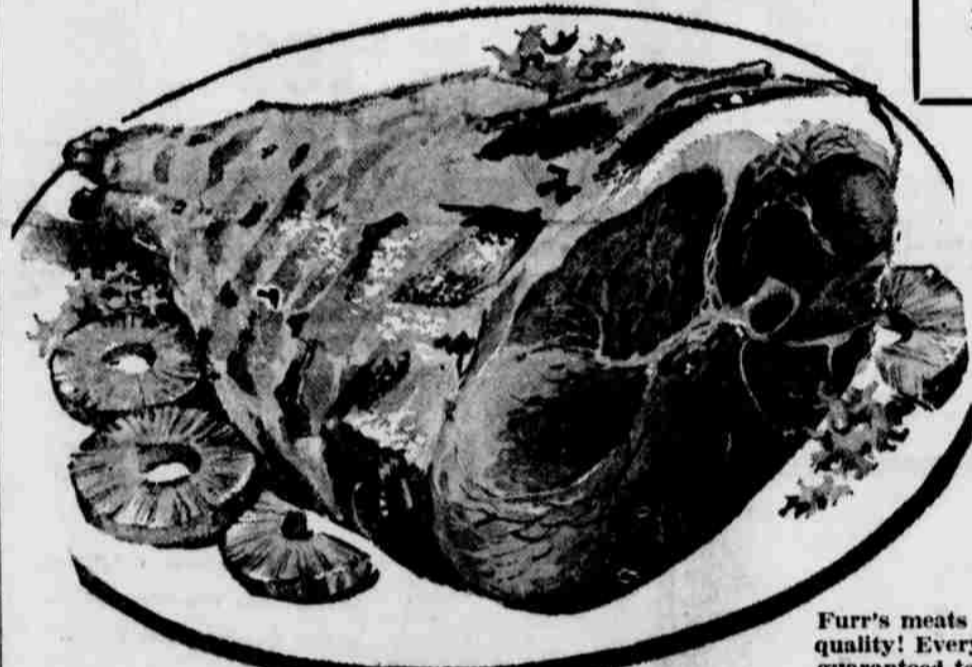


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Aggie Research Team Improves Melon Crops

COLLEGE STATION — A new technique for growing top quality watermelons, devised by a research team of Texas A & M vegetable specialists — based on transplanting rather than conventional direct seeding — enables growers to obtain earlier melons, higher prices and substantially increased yield per acre. Resulting from five years of research and one year of field tests, the new method also yields melons that are heavier and more nearly uniform in maturity.

The research was directed by Dr. H. T. Blackhurst, professor of horticulture, and Dr. Clyde Singletary, extension horticulturist specializing in vegetables, at Texas A & M. They worked in cooperation with county agricultural agents and certain leading Texas watermelon producers. Using the new method, growers in the concentrated watermelon-growing counties in eastern Texas can harvest their crop seven to 21 days earlier than normal, and thereby obtain higher prices and greater profits. Market prices for melons are higher earlier in the season, it was explained.

Formerly, commercial watermelon growers have raised their crop by direct seeding in the field. The new method differs radically, in that plants are started in peat moss pots and raised in a greenhouse or cold frame for the first three weeks. Then the plants are set in the field. The hot plant roots grow through the

walls of the organic pot, the plant and the pot are transplanted together. This eliminates transplant shock and root damage.

To prove their technique developed in experiments at the Plant Disease Investigations Laboratory at Yoakum, they conducted a field test at Hempstead. There the two horticulturists used four different growing methods. The control group were plants that were seeded directly in the ground and were unprotected by hot tents. The fourth group were transplants protected by hot tents.

Of the four groups, only the fourth — the transplants protected by hot tents — yielded a good stand. The difference was particularly marked in the early yield. The researchers found, the transplant protected group produced a yield of 170 per cent, compared to the control group's 100 per cent. A high percentage of melons from the transplant - hot tent group was harvested seven to 10 days before the direct - seeded plot, and they also averaged four to six pounds heavier per melon.

These results were obtained despite the fact that the field test was run under adverse weather conditions, with the climate being cool, wet and extremely unfavorable for the growth of watermelons.

"The transplants," Dr. Singletary said, "make it possible for the seeds to germinate before the plants are set in the field. The hot tents protect the tender young

plants from the devastating Northern winds that create such havoc in Texas. The system would be equally beneficial anywhere adverse climatic conditions prevail.

One of the principal advantages of the new transplant - hot tent growing system is that the grower is guaranteed virtually a 100 per cent stand. There is very rarely any need to replant even a fraction of the original crop, it was explained. Only in abnormal circumstances such as ant or rodent infestation does the grower lose a plant.

The method's various advantages combine to bring the grower a higher profit, it was stated. Assuming that the grower spends yield, his increased profit per acre will be \$70.

Here is the method devised by Dr. Singletary and Dr. Blackhurst:

1. Seed five to seven watermelon seeds in three - inch square peat pots, in a starting media of equal parts loam, sandy loam and compost. The pots should be filled to a depth of 2 1/2 inches of 2 3/4 inches.
2. The seeds should be pressed into the mixture about a quarter of an inch. Then a quarter of an inch of the sand should be placed on top of the media to help prevent damping off.
3. The pots should be watered thoroughly.
4. The seeded pots should be kept in a greenhouse or heated cold frame. A plastic covered structure may be used instead of glass. The temperature should be held at 80 degrees F until germination is complete. Then it should be reduced to 70 degrees — 75 degrees F. During the last week before transplanting the temperature should be lowered to 60 degrees F to harden the plants for transplanting into the field.
5. The seeds should be thinned down to two or three when a good stand develops.
6. Three weeks after they have been seeded, the plants in the pots are ready to be transplanted.

Books To Blind Mailed Free, Joplin Says

Did you know that the following articles, when mailed by nonprofit organizations or donors to the blind, are carried free in the United States' Mails: books, pages of books, pamphlets, regularly issued publications such as magazines and periodicals, and other reading matter in raised characters or in the form of sound reproduction records? Such articles must not contain advertising, must be furnished at no cost to the blind, and each parcel must not weigh more than 15 pounds, according to Postmaster Joplin.

Taxpayers may take pride and satisfaction in providing through the Postal Service advantages for those who have no sight. Magazines, books, and other reading materials printed in Braille or in the form of sound recordings are bulky and would require amounts of postage far in excess of that required for much smaller, more compact publications of the same kind available to those with sight. If the blind were charged postage for such items, the number who could afford reading materials would be much reduced.

Under certain conditions, other articles, such as sound reproducers and records, Braille writers, and other appliances or

ed. The pot and plant are planted together, eliminating transplant shock and additional labor.

7. The transplants can be set in the field by hand or by machine. They should be placed in the ground deeply enough to firm the soil well over the top of the pot. This will prevent the plant from drying out.

8. When the plants are set into the field one pint of starter solution should be used for each plant.

9. Immediately after the watermelons have been transplanted, hot tents should be placed over each hill. A small window for ventilation should be cut into each hot tent on the side away from the prevailing wind. As the weather becomes warmer, the slit should be enlarged. After about three weeks in the field, the hot tent may be completely opened or removed if the weather is favorable.

parts for use by the blind, when mailed between a blind person and a nonprofit organization, institution, or association, may be sent for the nominal rate of 1 cent per pound. Parcels containing these articles may weigh up to 70 pounds. They must show in the upper left corner of the address of obtaining news, literature, and office before preparing or depositing such mailings.

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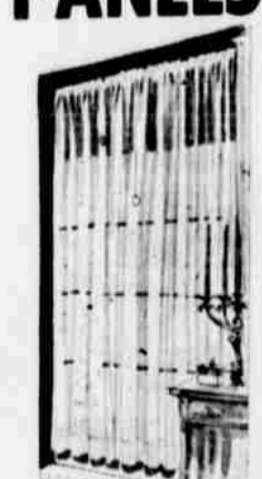
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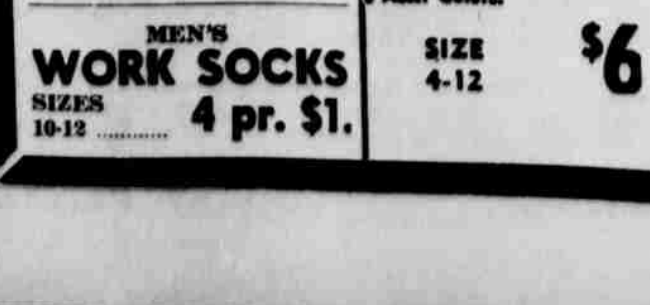
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