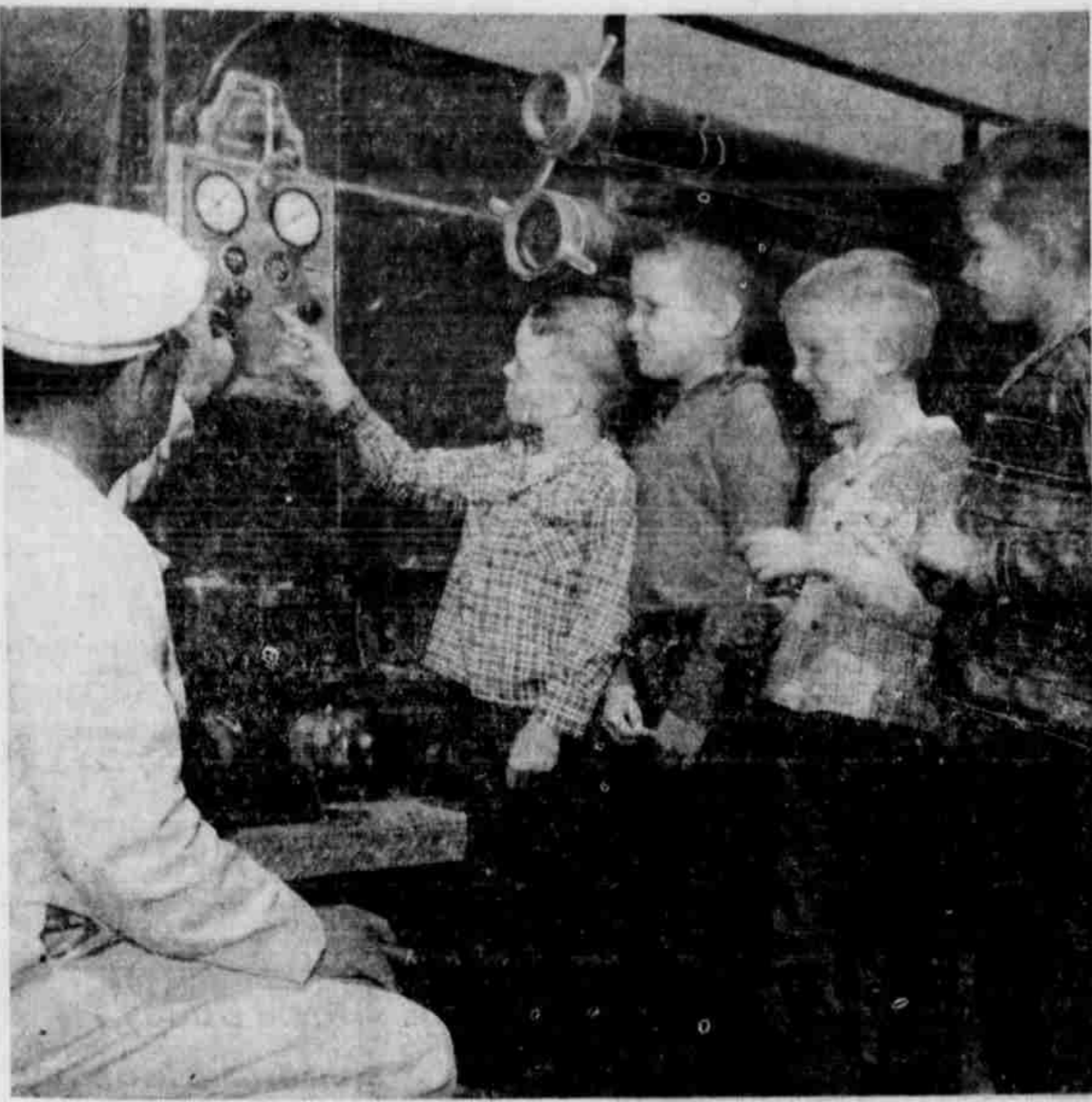




Nearly News

By BETTY WILLIAMS

Months school program State Board of Education... quite a stir among par- of us who are seriously... haven't yet formed an... on the matter. of the old school that... in the virtues of hard... have felt that all of us... ools included, are guilty... life too soft for our... ling for sure... our stu-... could be spending more of... on basic education. The... is whether or not it can... in a nine-months' term... minating some of our... courses or if we would... stretch our school year to... this (which will call for a... cent increase in education... unusual for a high... student today to spend... his school hours studying... art, sewing, drivers' edu-... and physical education... only a few of the "lux-... courses we have added to... educational system. trend has gone so far that... a high school student in... IS REQUIRED to spend an... day in physical ed. He... get exempt from the... by taking band or drivers... son... but NOT to take... Algebra II or Chemistry... wonder our schools are... so much money when we... \$3500 to \$6000 for PE... and coaches to super-... erseize that we used to get... school in the vacant lot... or. worst cost, however, is to... student who is spending a... day with a teacher who is... him to play baseball... than teaching him gram-... math. there was a time we spent... mers concentrating on... practice and learning to... and sew at home. lots of our students spend... ours of their school day on... and another hour in learn-... cook. That leaves them... half-day to take the basic... that our school systems... first founded to teach. student gets just as much... for completing a course in... working as he does in phy-... Latin. You can't blame... for taking the easy way... when this type of education... ctioned by both parents and... officials. mainly there is nothing... with any of these courses... an we afford to spend our... money and our children's in-... time on courses of this na-... that once were taught by... is. going to have to wake up... fact that our schools can-... all things to all people... can't assume the parents'... abilities and still educate... students in our present nine... term and for the amount... they we're now spending. Oregon Education Policies... mission recently analyzed... problem this way: a busy world... of moth-... rning, and fathers serving... od of success, children are... overindulged to assuage the... feelings of adults. They are... ed, overdoctored and over-... lled... They are kept from... should properly be expected... by parents whose need is... protect. Schools become... ily havens of peace for... children, secondarily a place... of an education. each of this has come about... h "social drift," through an... illingness on the part of some... members of society to as-... mature parenthood. It... also be noted that many... are demanding that the... get tougher, while they... their hours for themselves." The... educator summed it up in... words: perhaps American parents, by... ed or default, are getting... what they ask for. Perhaps... schools have assumed too... responsibility for the Amer-... child."



WHAT'S THIS?—That seems to be the question on the minds of four second graders as they looked over a City of Littlefield fire truck Tuesday. Explaining the gauge to Bruce Timlan, Sam Fain, Stevie Dinges and Douglas Watts, (l to r) is Fire Chief M. O. Dunsagin.



FIRE MARSHALS—Looking over literature on Fire Prevention Week are four Junior Fire Marshals and a "Miss." Left to right are Wendell Ashley, Arturo Fuentes, Rhonda Vidlar, Thaxter Price and Gary Pirkey, all second graders. The schools joined the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department in an observance of Fire Prevention Week this week. (STAFF PHOTOS)

Poster Winners Announced Open House Will Close Fire Prevention Week

An all-day open house at the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department's headquarters at the city hall will climax a week-long observance of Fire Prevention Week here Saturday.

Coffee will be served to adults and ice cream will be given to children who attend Saturday's open house.

The event will end a week-long observance sponsored by the Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce.

School children joined the observance by taking part in a poster contest sponsored by the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Posters drawn for the contest were placed in store windows through the business section early this week.

Winners of the contest were announced by each school Wednesday.

As an added attraction, school

Hunt For Walker, Companion Shifts Across Border

The search for a former Littlefield businessman, Elvis Walker and a companion shifted to Mexico Tuesday after searchers ended a fruitless hunt in the Alpine-Marfa area.

Walker, former owner of Walker Battery and Electric here, and Doss Millsap disappeared Sept. 30 in Walker's Piper Tri-Pacer airplane after they took off from Presidio to return to their homes in Odessa.

Walker, 41, and Millsap, 47, had been on a flood inspection trip to Presidio.

Mexico gave permission Tuesday for a group of U.S. planes to search across the border. It was believed that possibly Walker and Millsap crashed in Mexico.

Alvin Webb and Mackey Greer of Littlefield returned here Monday after taking part in the search. They searched in the Alpine-Marfa area in Webb's plane.

One Murder, Two Assault Cases Go To Grand Jury

Court Order Aids City's General Fund

About \$7,200 has been made available to the City of Littlefield annually as the result of a court order signed by Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley at Amarillo, it was announced this week.

City Attorney Bill Street said Judge Dooley, judge of the U.S. District Court at Amarillo, has signed an order reducing the tax in Series 1938 refunding bonds.

The order said the city "shall annually levy and collect a sufficient tax, never less than 2 1/2 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property in the City of Littlefield, Texas, to pay the interest on the City of Littlefield, Texas, Refunding Bonds, Series 1938, and to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds at maturity."

The tax has been 40 cents per \$100 valuation since 1952.

The reduction, in effect, will save the City of Littlefield about \$7,200 more per year in its general fund, City Attorney Street said.

"This is possible because the 40 cents collected for the fund in the past is no longer required. Only 28 cents of the 40 cents will go toward the sinking fund, leaving 12 cents per \$100 valuation for other uses.

Alaska has a land area one-fifth that of the United States. Its civilian population is about the same as that of New Haven, Conn., or Tacoma, Wash.



CAPTAINS—Wildcat captains for the rest of the year are, from left, End Hilton Hemphill, Tackle Bill Wade and Halfback James Pressley. The three veterans were elected by their teammates last week. (STAFF PHOTO)

Season Captains Named

New Cat Line-Up To Face Clovis

By ALEX DUGGAN

A shaking up of the Wildcat line-up and thorough work on the passing attack marked the workouts of Littlefield Wildcats during the last two weeks as they prepared for their game with Clovis here Friday night.

Since the Brownfield game, Coach Williams has mainly run the Cats through scrimmage with the accent on passing, but Williams remarked that his team ought to show some better blocking and tackling against Clovis this week.

Two new backs and an end crept into the probable starting lineup for the Clovis game. De Pierce and Jerry Koiler, quarterback and fullback respectively, and Robert Massengale, a senior end, were moved forward to replace Billy Jeffries, Gus Gallini and Lewis Foley, all seniors.

Williams reserved the right to make back the changes, but he said that the replacers had looked better in workouts. He added, "No person on this team is indispensable."

When asked what he expected from the Clovis Wildcats, Williams replied, "We expect all we can handle from Clovis — maybe more."

Williams mentioned Tommy Bevel, 128-pound back and Thomas Ralls, 178 pound fullback, as Clovis standouts.

Clovis downed Jefferson of El Paso, 42-0, at El Paso last week. Two weeks ago Clovis defeated a strong Tucuman, New Mexico, team 21-13.

Hilton Hemphill, James Pressley, and Bill Wade have been elected captains for the entire year, Coach Williams reported.

Three boys were moved up to the varsity from the B-team this week. Weldon Pace, sophomore end; Dwayne North, junior fullback; and Larry Pierce, sophomore guard, all were moved up the notch.

Grand Jury Meeting Set Monday

A poker-game shooting which led to the death of a Littlefield oilfield worker and two cases of assault with intent to murder will highlight cases which will be taken before a Lamb County grand jury here Monday.

Also on the agenda are five cases of forgery, one for child desertion, one for theft and several other miscellaneous cases, County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson said.

Charged with murder in the death of the oilfield worker is Joseph J. (Joe) Stark, 58-year-old Springlake man.

An Amherst farmer, Alvin Nixon, 48, will face a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The other assault case is against a 25-year-old Bainer Switch area farmer, Lowell Wooten.

Foreman of the grand jury is J. H. (Dick) Carl of Littlefield.

Other members of the jury are William G. Heinen, Marshall Howard, E. T. Miller, C. E. Jones, all of Littlefield; H. B. Carson, V. Y. Jefferys, Witt Lacey and Ortol Light, all of Otton; Elgan Baccus of Sudan; Marvin Waggoner and J. C. Franks, both of Amherst.

The jury will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Stark is accused of firing the shot that fatally wounded Delbert Jackson, 24-year-old Littlefield oilfield hand. Jackson and Stark were involved in an argument after an all-night poker game at Stark's home in Springlake. The shooting occurred at the farm of L. H. (Peg) LaDuke near Springlake Sept. 18, according to officers. Jackson died in a Littlefield hospital about three hours after the shooting.

Mixon, the Amherst farmer, was charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder after an argument with two other men at an Amherst cafe Sept. 26.

Mixon was accused of pulling a shotgun on W. A. and A. L. Humphreys of Amherst. No shots were fired, officers said.

Wooten was charged with assault with intent to murder on July 23 after a shooting at his father's farm near Bainer Switch July 22.

Mrs. Wooten, 23, was shot in the right thigh during the incident.

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Temperatures - Sunday high 79, low 58; Monday high 84, low 60; Tuesday high 87, low 58; Wednesday at noon 84, low 57.

Moisture for October 17 inches; moisture for the year 17.11 inches and moisture this time last year 18.58 inches.

Says Littlefield's Master Planner...



"A senator says the average American is not tax conscious yet, and this is doubtful so. If he shows signs of coming to, he is struck by another."

Neuman Takes Post

New C-C Director Named; Planning Session Slated

The Chamber of Commerce named a new director to its board this week as the time approached for a planning session for 1959.

The new director, Arnold Neuman, will sit in with the board Thursday night at a meeting designed to set up the C-C's work program and budget for the next year.

Neuman, manager and co-owner of Caprock Fertilizer Co., succeeds the Rev. Harry Vanderpool on the board. Rev. Vanderpool left Littlefield several months ago to become pastor of the First Methodist Church at Snyder.

Neuman joins the board just in time for what apparently will be one of the C-C's longest board meetings of the year.

A heavy agenda includes, besides the program of work and the budget, discussion of a forthcoming membership drive, Christmas plans, filling of other board vacancies, naming of a nominating committee and plans for the C-C's annual meeting.

Under study for 1959 is a budget for \$13,425. The budget is \$50 more than last year.

The proposed budget breaks down this way, by committees: safety council, \$50; governmental affairs, \$25; agriculture, \$400;

'Living Too Fast'

Dr. Armistead Critical Of 10-Month School Year

A recommendation by the State Board of Education that the Legislature authorize a 10-month school year in Texas was greeted with sharp criticism here Monday by Dr. B. W. Armistead, president of the Littlefield school board.

Dr. Armistead, who said he was expressing only his own opinion, said he is flatly against any such proposal.

The State Board of Education approved the recommendation Saturday, saying a 10-month school year is needed to improve the quality of education in Texas.

The recommendation said at least 190 days of classroom instruction would be required in the new program, replacing the 9-month and 175-day schedule of classroom instruction.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said the state also should pay its share of financing the extended program, estimated to cost 28 million dollars more annually.

Dr. Armistead said "our children need physical and mental rest during the summer months. We're living too fast as it is."

He said he is also against the

Living Too Fast

proposal because of its cost. He estimated it would mean an additional \$15,000 in costs to Littlefield.

Dr. Armistead, an optometrist, said he could see the problems of "living too fast" in his everyday work.

"Fifty per cent of our students are wearing glasses or need them, as a result of visual stress in school. Another month of school each year would add more visual stress," he said.

"I think we should streamline the system we have, maybe cut out some of the frills," he said. "But first," he said, "I've got to be shown that the education system we have is not good. I'm not convinced that all the criticism of our schools is due."

Dr. Ralph Schilling, asked to comment on the State Board's recommendation, said he doesn't favor a 10-month school year.

"I think we can get the job done in nine months, if the public will let us," he said.

Dr. Schilling said that the schools can and are improving their programs, but that parents sometimes complain that their youngsters "are being worked too hard."

Plumouth College's noted... Rufus Choate, made a... eulogizing Daniel Webster... y alumni, at the college... y 27, 1853. One sentence in... eech was 1,200 words long... required 10 minutes to de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Winners Announced In 'Golden Anniversary' Flower Show

Mrs. George Bohner of Olton was sweepstakes winner in arrangements and horticulture and tri-color winner in arrangements in the Littlefield Garden Club's "Golden Anniversary" flower show Saturday. She was also a winner in tri-color in horticulture, sharing honors with Mrs. Walter Schreier of Olton.

Mrs. Bohner was top winner with a total of 39 points. Mrs. Wiley Roberts of Littlefield was second with 28 points.

Mrs. Ice Cummings of Littlefield was a red, white and blue ribbon winner in the arrangement division for sprayed materials.

In the junior division arrangements Sidney Roberts of Littlefield won the sweepstakes gold cup. This trophy was given by Mrs. J. T. Elms.

The trophy for the garden club winning the most blue ribbons in both horticulture and arrangement was won by the Olton Garden Club. This is the second year that the Olton club has won this trophy. If the club wins another year it will gain permanent possession of the cup.

Judges for the flower show were Mrs. W. J. Carver, Mrs. L. V. Brittain and Mrs. Roy Formway, all of Plainview.

Cosa Cole Dooling, supplied centerpieces for the show. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. furnished materials for shelves, and Littlefield 8 cent Laundry made table cloths available.

Other winners were:

ARRANGEMENTS

Rings of Iron - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner.

Median Era - 1st, Mrs. Fred Lichte, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. Doyle Pinson, Olton; 3rd, Mrs. Ethel C. Tomlinson, Littlefield.

Honest and Passions - 1st, Mrs. Fred Lichte.

New Models - 1st, Mrs. C. M. Owens, Olton.

Yesterday's Mainstreet - 3rd, Mrs. C. M. Owens.

The Last Roundup - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson; 3rd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts, Littlefield; 4th, Mrs. H. G. Walker, Olton.

Blossoms - 1st, Mrs. George Howard, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. A. D. Mehan, Olton.

Early Settlers - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. George Howard.

King Cotton - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. H. G. Walker; 3rd, Mrs. George Howard.

Golden Anniversary - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. George Howard; 3rd, Mrs. Doyle Pinson, Olton.

From Many Lands They Came - 1st, Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Beautiful Harvest - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner.

In arrangements were two outstanding sprayed entries and at the request of the judges these were entered in separate classes. The winner was:

The Last Roundup - 1st, Mrs. E. L. Ross, Littlefield.

Beautiful Harvest - 1st, Mrs. Ice Cummings.

HORTICULTURE WINNERS

Chrysler Imperial - 1st, Mrs. C. H. Messer, Littlefield.

Cliffside - 1st, Mrs. Roy Gattis, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Red - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Gattis; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Bleed - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier, Olton; 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner; 3rd, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson, Littlefield.

Other winners - 1st, Mrs. Carl Shipley, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner; 3rd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Red Floribunda - 1st, Neil Foust, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Lichte, Littlefield; 3rd, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson, Littlefield.

Yellow Floribunda - 1st, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Chrysanthemums - Hardy - 1st, Mrs. H. G. Walker, Olton; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Schreier; 3rd, Mrs. George Howard.

Hardy collection - 1st, Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Small Pom-pom collection - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier.

Small Pom-pom collection - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier.

Dahlia - Large flowering - 1st, Mrs. Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. J. R. Ussery, Littlefield.

Large flowering informal - Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Collection Large Flowering - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Collection Large Flowering - 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner.

Cactus - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Cactus Collection - 1st, Patricia Mitchell Spade; 2nd, Mrs. Camer; 3rd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Bell - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Bell Collection - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. Ice Cummings.

Single flowering - 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Ussery; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Miniature - 1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner; 3rd, Mrs. Carl Shipley.

Miniature Collection - 1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 2nd, Mrs. George Bohner; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Pom-pom - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Pom-pom Collection - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. Ice Cummings.

Semi-Cactus - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Patricia Mitchell; 3rd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

Canna - Red - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier; 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson.

Penunia - Single - 1st, Mrs. I. D. Onstead, Littlefield; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Schreier; 3rd, Patricia Mitchell.

Single Ruffled - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Double Ruffled - 1st, Mrs. I. D. Onstead; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Gattis; 3rd, Mrs. George Bohner.

Collection - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. C. H. Messer; 3rd, Patricia Mitchell.

Marigolds - Chrys. flowered - 1st, Mrs. W. G. Perry; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Schreier.

Dwarf - 1st, Mrs. Carl Shipley; 2nd, Mrs. George Howard; 3rd, Patricia Mitchell.

Zinnia - Plain - 1st, Mrs. W. G. Perry; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Schreier; 3rd, Mrs. George Howard.

Fantasy - 2nd, Mrs. W. G. Perry; 3rd, Mrs. George Howard.

Dwarf - 1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson; 3rd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Gladioli - One - 1st, Mrs. George Bohner; 2nd, Mrs. Wiley Roberts.

These - 1st, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson; 2nd, Mrs. Carl Shipley.

Celosia - Princess Feather - 1st, Mrs. Wiley Roberts; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Schreier.

Cockcomb - 1st, Mrs. Fred Lichte; 2nd, Patricia Mitchell; 3rd, Mrs. George Howard.

Calendula - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier; 2nd, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Annual Phlox - 1st, Mrs. Walter Schreier.

Perennials - Sweet peas - Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson.



SO PRETTY—Left to right, Mrs. Carl Shipley, Mrs. Wiley Roberts and Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson admire some of the beautiful entries in the "Golden Anniversary" flower show held Saturday.



JUDGES—Left to right, Mrs. W. J. Carver, Mrs. L. V. Brittain and Mrs. Roy Formway, all of Plainview were judges for the Littlefield Garden Club's "Golden Anniversary" flower show. On the right is Mrs. Wiley Roberts, president of the Littlefield Garden Club, who was second place winner with 28 points. Mrs. George Bohner of Olton was sweepstakes winner in arrangements and horticulture with 39 points.

Mrs. Sewell Is Honored With Stork Shower-Tea

A giant stork perched on a frothy blue cloud overlooked activities at a shower-tea for Mrs. Walter Sewell Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Driskell. Calling hours were from 7 to 8:30.

Teenagers Arrested in Theft Near Olton

Two Olton teenagers were charged with misdemeanor theft Tuesday after their arrest by County Deputy V. L. Smith.

The youths were accused of taking two tires and wheels from a trailer on the Billy Langford farm two miles south and a half-mile west of Olton.

Shower Honors Mrs. Suddeth

ANTON—Mrs. Kenneth Suddeth was honored with a pink and blue gift shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Hudspeth Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of flowers in shades of pink. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Punch and cookies were served to about 42 guests that called during the afternoon.

The hostesses' gift of a bassinett and a diaper bag, and many other lovely gifts were on display.

Sherman Rushings To Be Honored With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing will be honored by their daughters, Mrs. James E. Cook and Mrs. James W. Durham, with an open house Oct. 12 at the Community Center in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

David Dailey's Entertain Monday

Mr. and Mrs. David Dailey entertained Monday night in their home on the occasion of Mr. Dailey's birthday.

A birthday cake decorated with yellow rose buds on a rich brown background centered the serving table.

Cake, coffee and home made ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Lightsey and daughter, Judie.

Forum Meets Tonight In Dick Carl Home

The Forum will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Dick Carl, Mrs. Edward hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Mrs. home.

Mrs. Bacon Jones is in charge of the program topic, "The Place in Politics."

Portrait Photography



WINNER—Mrs. Ice Cummings is shown with her lovely sprayed arrangement for which she won first place and three ribbons. Mrs. L. F. Ross was also a winner in the sprayed arrangement division.

84 DRIVE-IN AMHERST

THURSDAY

All Spanish
"EL MIL AMORES"
con
PEDRO INFANTE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

—Double Feature—
"RIDE A VIOLENT MILE"
Starring
JOHN AGAR
—Also—
"TEENAGE DOLL"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"
Starring
GENE KELLY
and
NATALIE WOOD
Warner Color

YOU can prevent fire!

This week and every week . . . fire prevention is up to you! Check your home and business property for fire hazards . . . be careful with flame in any form. A little caution can often prevent serious damage.

And a little precaution now in selecting your insurance program will save you dollars and worry if you should have a fire loss. Call Bill Kelly today. Let us help you plan your program.

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ately In Littlefield

Phone 1282X

Mrs. Jack Davidson and daughter last weekend attending wedding of their parents. Mr. C. Camp, The Camps residents of Lamb.

—LIL—
the R. A. Wall home Mrs. Vincent Carr, Weldon and Mary Lubbock. Dolores from Canyon last is a senior English major at West Texas.

—LIL—
Smith of Phoenix, sitting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. week.

—LIL—
the D. E. Troyer were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mrs. of Slaton. Mr. Troyer of Argonia, visitors in the Troyer week. D. E. and Jim brothers.

—LIL—
was in Albuquerque to attend the rodeo. Bob Walker and former Littlefield also attended. Bobby first place in the contest with an average.

—LIL—
Mrs. Horace Hartsell of last week were visiting in at their sister, Mrs. the last week.

—LIL—
Mrs. Curtis Offield of Midland were visitors in the home of their parents Mrs. Alfred Offield.

—LIL—
their mother, Mrs. last weekend were Mrs. Rader of Here Grover Durham of Mrs. Myrtle Gerts of.

—LIL—
Mrs. Wayne Todd, Bonnie were in Lubbock Mrs. Todd's mother, J. M. M. Mrs. M. recently been released hospital in Lubbock.

—LIL—
Mrs. J. P. Trimmer returned from vacation, Alabama and while on vacation, a sister, Mrs. Dillard in Nashville, Tenn.

—LIL—
Mrs. W. Walker, a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons her parents, Mr. D. L. Walker, last week. Walker is an elementary school.

—LIL—
the Jack Lacy home through Sunday were Mrs. Lacy's and Mary Beth and Tom, Lubbock, Colo.

—LIL—
Mrs. E. W. Jackson after Mrs. Joe McLaren, Falls and Mrs. Jenny Fort Worth visited last the Ed Seeley home.

—LIL—
Mrs. G. R. Sandifer of were visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sew.

—LIL—
in the Wendell Tooley weekend were Mr. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of Kress and Mrs. Kate, an aunt of Wichita, R. L. Kite of Plainfield her daughter, Mrs. Monday.

—LIL—
Mrs. Charles Wasson of were visitors in the Mrs. home Sunday. Alta and Jerry Burt Wasson of were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. his week.

—LIL—
Sharon and children, Butch and Sonny.

—LIL—
Visiting Mrs. Lora Smith Sunday were Viola Dredin, Mrs. Emma Sells and Mrs. Jackie Erkinbach.

—LIL—
Visiting in the J. B. Snead home Saturday were Mrs. J. B. Snead Jr. and children, Betty and Carl, of Hereford.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier and children, Carolyn, Jeff, Judy and Polly, were visiting in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico last week.

—LIL—
Visiting their mother, Mrs. C. A. Srecty, last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sireety and Mrs. Joe Condren.

—LIL—
Visiting in the home of the mother, Mrs. C. E. Strawn, last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Williams and children, Gai and Keigh, of Lubbock.

—LIL—
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey last week were their nephew and family, Mr. an Mrs. Marion Bowers of Brownfield, a niece, Mrs. Fommy Hick of Brownfield and a sister, Mrs. R. L. Bowers of Brownfield.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yeager Jr. and children, Tony, Gloria and Kitty Faye, of Carlsbad, N.M. were Littlefield visitors this week. They visited in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockinger, their mother, Mrs. J. H. Yeager Sr. and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeager.

—LIL—
Mrs. O. E. Knight of Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. Ruth Owens of Elgin, Okla. are visiting in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood this week. Derrell Wood of Plainview was a visitor in the R. W. Wood home Monday night. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Wood were in Midland on a business trip.

—LIL—
Don Wren of Lubbock was visiting in the home of his mother Mrs. Lona Wren, Monday night. With him was a friend, Jerry Wren, also of Lubbock.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. Les Barker were in San Angelo and Cristoval last weekend. They brought Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had been at the New Haven Rest Home in Christoval for a week.

—LIL—
Visiting in the H. O. Bingham home is their brother, M. M. Cox of Bakersfield, Calif.

—LIL—
Bob Davis of Abilene was a visitor in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bigham, Tuesday night.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton were in Colorado Springs, Colo. last weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Wilson.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry and daughter, Marilyn Kay, were in Abilene last weekend visiting their son, Billy Wayne Berry. Billy Wayne is a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons.

—LIL—
Mrs. G. W. Gibson of Jacksonville returned home Friday after visiting in the home of her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams and sons, Freddie and Larry were in Brownfield recently visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and children, Darlene and Benny.

—LIL—
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gray were in Lubbock last weekend visiting with Mrs. Kenneth Dean.

—LIL—
Mr. M. H. Winingham, 1211 Monticello, who was confined to bed recently, is reported to be much improved.

—LIL—
Sharon and Glenda Ruth Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis Sr. and son, Jimmy, of Pampa visited over the weekend in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

—LIL—
Galen Williams and son, Keith and Miss Dot Williams of Lubbock.

Parade Features Homecoming At Anton High School Friday

ANTON—The traditional Homecoming parade was held Friday with numerous floats of all sizes, shapes and decorations. Some were humorous and some had a serious theme, but all were attractive to the hundreds of people that jammed the street.

Four prizes were given by the Anton Business Club. First prize of \$50 went to the P-TA float, second prize of \$35 went to the Cub Scouts, third prize of \$25 went to the FHA girls and the fourth prize of \$15.00 went to the 1950 Study Club.

From 2 until 7 during the afternoon and evening about 200 ex-students registered at the high school building. A tea was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hart for an even from 3 until 5 and was sponsored by the Anton Study Club.

The Lions Club pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. was a success with over 800 people being served. About 1500 tickets had been sold to the supper and the proceeds will go to the crippled children's camp sponsored by the Lions Club at Kerrville. The tables for the pancake supper were decorated with flower arrangements by the Anton Garden Club.

A football game followed the supper, in which Anton won over Hart. After the game, the 1950 Study Club held open house in the school cafeteria and coffee, cakes and doughnuts were served to all. A gift certificate of \$15 was presented to Billy Joe Roach for having come the farthest distance of any ex. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews received a \$20.00 gift certificate for being the oldest graduate present.

New officers elected for another year were Pat Byrums, president; Mrs. Marion Mayes, secretary and Marion Mayes, treasurer.

Nine of the 11 states in the Malaya Federation in the South Pacific were formerly Sultanates under British protection.



Chandler Motor Machine Formal Opening Saturday

The formal opening of the Chandler Machine Shop, across street east from the Chevrolet house will be held all day Saturday.

Whisenhunt is originally from Lubbock and was formerly with the West Coast Machine Company of Stockton Calif. This company is one of the largest machine operations west of the Mississippi.

The Whisenhunts live at 813 West 9th. They belong to the Church of Christ. They have three children, Ima Jean, in Stockton, Calif.; James Ray, in the Navy, and Fred Alvin, 15, in Littlefield.

Odell Chandler reports that the shop has only been open one week and is already doing motor machine work from as far away as Denver City.

Owners Odell and Slick Chandler invite everyone to see one of the most modern and complete machine shops west of Fort Worth. Door prizes will be given all visitors and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

In charge of the machine shop is Ray R. Whisenhunt, who has 16 years of motor machine experience and 18 years of general automotive repair experience.

Whisenhunt will be explaining the work of the various machines to visitors attending the opening Saturday.

Whishes to Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Comer Born, FHA sponsors, and Misses Patsy Baisden, Edna Johnson, Connie Carlis, Martha Sue Davis, Rita Sue Davis, Rita Ann Dyer, Barbara Dickerson, Jane Mitchell, Wynell Gilley, Linda Martin, Lola Beth Cox, Bonnie Austin, Betty Burnett, Sandra Burns, Kathryn Gipson, Janell Doshur, June Simpson, Marvalynne Durham, Barbara Crews, and a visitor, Miss Lewis.

Whitharral FHA Holds Meeting

WHITHARRAL — Miss Wynell Gilley presided Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Whitharral Chapter of Future Homemakers of America at the home economics cottage.

Misses Peggy Baisden, Donna Kay Denney, Cassandra Hood, and Shirley Edwards served refreshments of punch and cheese sandwiches to Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Comer Born, FHA sponsors, and Misses Patsy Baisden, Edna Johnson, Connie Carlis, Martha Sue Davis, Rita Sue Davis, Rita Ann Dyer, Barbara Dickerson, Jane Mitchell, Wynell Gilley, Linda Martin, Lola Beth Cox, Bonnie Austin, Betty Burnett, Sandra Burns, Kathryn Gipson, Janell Doshur, June Simpson, Marvalynne Durham, Barbara Crews, and a visitor, Miss Lewis.

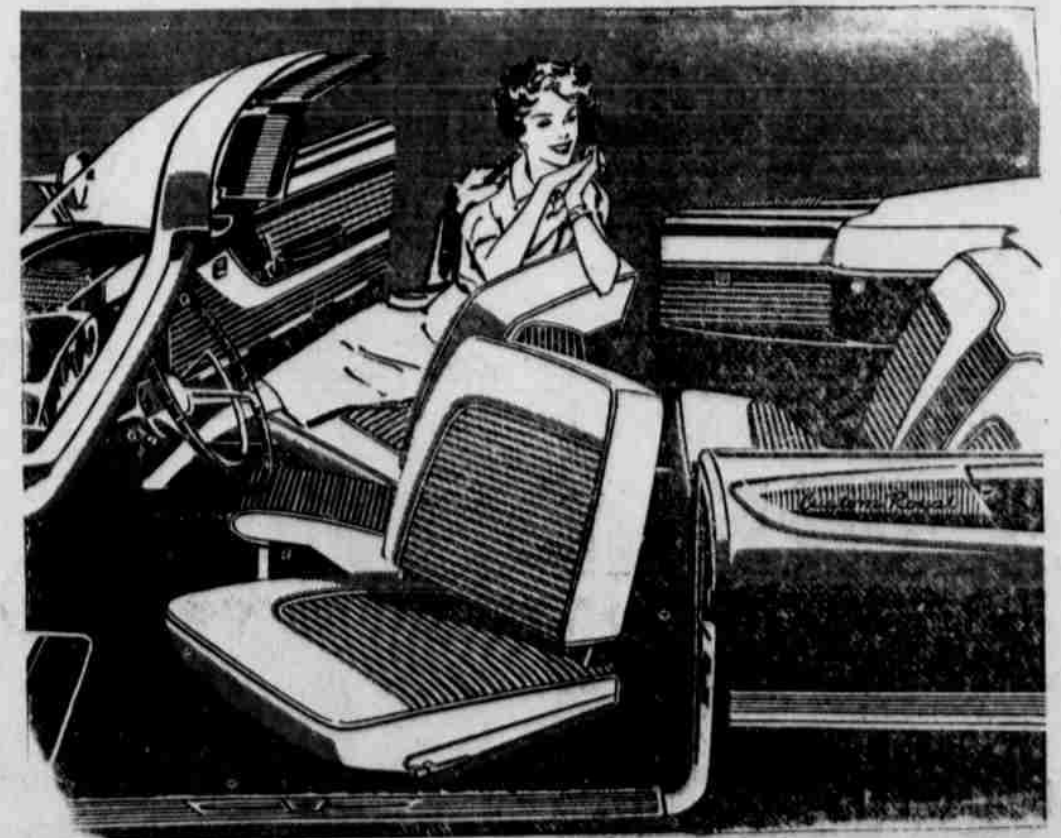
It's here folks!



GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY — FRIDAY YOUR LITTLEFIELD DODGE DEALER

'59 DODGE

Women Will Love Dodge Swivel Seats



FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE NEW 1959 DODGE!

But don't stop there. Come and see the real thing . . . the graceful lines of that broad, massive hood and long, low, sweeping silhouette . . . the fresh colors now available in new Lustre-Bond baked enamel . . . the richly tailored interiors. Here's beauty teamed with outstanding roominess, comfort, handling ease and safety . . . with matchless performance and economy!

The 1959 Dodge offers you the NEWEST of everything great! It's the first all-pushbutton car to make its bow, offering exclusive features like new Swing-Out Swivel Seats; new Level-Flite Torsion-Aire suspension for complete ride, road and load control; new Hi-Compression, Hi-Economy engines; new dimmer and rear-view mirror that also banishes glare electronically. You must see this great new Dodge and actually drive it.

Garland Motor Company

720 EAST 3rd LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

ATTENTION!
You are cordially invited to attend a most interesting and helpful

Sarah Esley

open house at the home of Effie Wood, on the 8th, 9th and 10th. Practical pointers and help on care of skin, scalp, and make-up. Written skin analysis and facial. No obligation by Sarah Esley (in person). Most consultation with many years training and experience under best skin specialists Effie Wood, who has had her training under Sarah Esley, will assist and be here permanently to help you. All Sarah Esley customers are urged to come in for a facial as well as non-sensitive customers. Phone 888-W, 1250 West 6th.

'59 Dodge Offers Style, Comfort, Economy



THE TAIL FINS of 1959 Dodge Cars, like this Custom Royal four-door Lancer, have softer, more flowing lines. A new high-contour roof provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. New engines and advanced torsional suspensions provide greater gas and tire economies. The 1959 Dodge goes on display Friday at Garland Motor Co. in Littlefield.

Garland Motors To Show Dodge For 1959 Friday

Driver comfort, convenience and control features — including swing-out, swivel seats — high light the 1959 Dodge, with 144 refinements of the dart look create a new and distinctive exterior design.

The swivel-type front seats, a instrument panel concentrated more closely around a new "easy-to-get-by" steering wheel, plus push-button control of virtually all driver operations, head the list of 1959 advancements inside the new cars.

The new Dodge goes on display Friday at Garland Motor Co. in Littlefield.

New styling treatment of both front and rear, side and roof, and sharply defined, cauterized rear fins introduce a dramatically new concept of styling.

A striking exterior design is "eyebrows" which curve inward keynoted by arched headlight and downward to the front grille. New taillights — patterned after jet-tubes — and new "control" surfaces on the fins provide a fleet, futuristic image.

Ride-ability and roadability of the 1959 Dodge have been improved through advances in the Torsion-Aire suspension system, coupled with optional rear-end "Level-Flite" suspension.

Additional new, designed-for-the-driver features of the Dodge include: (1) push-button controls for the heater and air-conditioner, (2) a safety speedometer which changes color as speed increases, (3) an electronic rear-view mirror that automatically cuts glare from overtaking car headlights, (4) an outside rear-view mirror that can be controlled from inside, (5) an automatic headlight dimmer, and (6) a higher steering wheel that is slightly flattened at the top, affording better road vision and at the same time, making it easier for the driver to get in and out of the car.

Colors and color-combinations on the new vehicles will feature more light hues, following both style and safety trends. Recent studies have shown that lighter tints act as safety features.

Four new engines are offered on the various Dodge models — the

less expensive Coronet series, the more luxuriously priced Royal series, and the maximum Custom Royals.

The Coronets will use either 230-cubic inch L-head six cylinder power plants or 326-cubic inch V-8 engines. Royal and Custom 40741 series use a 361-cubic inch V-8, the top-power "D-500" engines are 353-cubic inch power plants with either one or two 4-carburetor carburetors optional on six series.

Horsepowers range from 135HP on the 230-cubic inch engine to 303HP on the 361-cubic inch power plant. The regular D-500 has a 320HP rating while the Super D-500 develops 345HP.

The new swing-out, swivel seats were learned a major new development in car passenger accommodations by M. C. Patterson, Dodge General Manager.

"The swivel front seats provide accessibility for all passengers in our newer, lower automobiles," Patterson said. "No only do they provide easy entrance and exit for front-seat passengers — especially the ladies who often wear straight skirts—but they also aid passengers entering or getting out of back seats of two-door models."

The two swivel seats swing out a full 40 degrees on rollers. They return to place and automatically lock into the forward position. The two swivel seats are separated by a stationary center section with a folding arm rest. In normal position, a regular three-passenger seat is created.

Back rests for both seats can be pushed forward simultaneously, permitting rear-seat passengers to exit from both doors at the same time.

Two nacelle-styled chrome mountings on the grille house the parking lights. Twin taillights below each rear fin simulate the jet-tube design while chrome moldings are cut "on the bias" to permit visibility from the side as well as the rear for increased safety.

The tips of the front bumper curve upward and wrap around the fender, giving an additional appearance of sleekness and forward motion.

Four-door hardtop models have

Women Will Love Dodge Swivel Seats



WOMEN will welcome the swivel front seats, available on a wide variety of 1959 Dodge models. The new seats swing out 40 degrees and eliminate awkward movements associated with getting in and out of cars.

a new roof silhouette—featuring a slightly raised rear roof section for increased rear-passenger headroom. Combined with the new roof is an advanced rear-window containing approximately 13 per cent greater glass area for better rear visibility.

Pleasant Valley HD Club Holds All Day Meeting

PLEASANT VALLEY — The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Oct. 2 at the community building with an all-day Dresden painting class. About 25 ladies attended.

A short business meeting was held in the afternoon with Mrs. Seaborn Moore, vice-president, presiding. Mrs. Dub Stewart reported on the yearbook meeting she attended in Littlefield.

New officers were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Richard Barnett, president; Mrs. Seaborn Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Dub Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, council delegate; Mrs. H. W. Kendrick, alternate council delegate and Mrs. Allen Holey, reporter.

Garden Club Sponsors Party

ANTON—The Golden Age Party was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Tullis Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. and sponsored by the Anton Garden Club. A talk and demonstration on "The History of Flower Arrangement" was given by Mrs. W. M. Alexander. Flower arrangements both modern and period were used to decorate the house.

Each of the Golden Age ladies were then asked to tell of one of their most embarrassing moments.

The hostess served a dessert plate of salad, cookies, canapes, candies and punch to Meses. H. G. Banley, A. A. Smitker, D. R. Neel, Jess Padon, A. Matthews, W. O. Stacy, Ralph Campbell, W. A. Rowland, Ira Young, Bill Stephenson, and Joe Booth. Members of the Garden Club helping serve were Meses, Tullis, Joe Garner, W. M. Alexander and Ray Carden.

The next Golden Age party will be the first Thursday in November and any lady who is sixty years of age or over is invited to attend.

Valley View Club Visits Clovis

WHITHARRAL—Members of the Valley View Club spent Thursday morning at Clovis, N.M. They made the trip by train, had lunch at the El Monterey, and toured the city.

Those making the trip were Meses, Jimmy Starnes and Mahsha of Littlefield, Johnnie Miller, A. B. Roberts, Ray Denney, Wade Strother, Pervadus Wade, Gordon and Russell, Buddy Miller and Johnnie Hal, and Hayes Denney.



SCHOOL KIDS SEE FIRE TRUCK—There's nothing more important to a youngster than to see a fire engine. And that's just what second and third graders here got to do Tuesday, courtesy of the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department. The event was

part of the Fire Prevention Week observance. Pictured showing the children around are Fire Chief M. O. Dunagin, left, Fireman Luke Bell, right.

County Officers Jail 4 On Gambling Charge

County officers made eight arrests Sunday, including four on charges of gambling. Three men were fined \$50 and

costs each and a fourth, who was charged with running a place for gambling was fined \$175 and costs.

Among other arrests was one for carrying a concealed weapon. The man was fined \$50 and costs.

Triangle Cafe Is Burglarized

Burglars entered the Triangle Cafe on Highway 84 sometime Monday night, taking about three

or four dollars and a box of cigarettes.

The money was taken from a juke box and a vending machine. Officers said the burglars entered the front door. They left after a forced entry, offering

Don't YOU Be Misled

ON YOUR

Defoliation!

- Depend On People With The Technical Know-How
- Depend On Established Business Firms That Will Be Here Year-Around



..DEPEND ON..

Sullins Spray Service
On Lubbock Highway



CANDY FOR THE KIDS—Littlefield Fireman Luke Bell passes out candy to children in the second and third grades at the primary school Tuesday after the children finished looking at one of the city's fire trucks. The fire department displayed the truck for the children as part of Fire Prevention Week in Littlefield. (STAFF PHOTO)

On Farms Of Nation \$150 Million Annually

Insurance is the best defense against fire. By not giving fire insurance, reports the National Fire Protection Association's annual survey, farm owners are liable for about \$150 million in farm fire loss.

Other buildings, and on trucks and tractors. Thirdly, they suggest organizing a community fire protection with trained men and equipment sufficient to put out or control large fires. Such a community effort makes for more protection of life and property and better fire prevention, they say.

Finally, the state safety group advises all farm families to do some hazard hunting in their homes and on their farms. Since approximately one-third of all farm fires start from defects in heating and cooking systems, they suggest that flues, chimneys, spark arresters and cooking equipment be checked first.

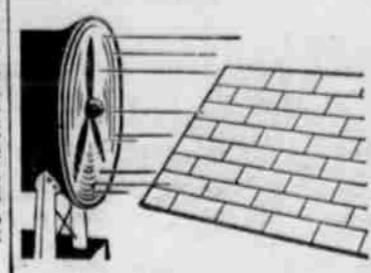
Then check for inadequate, defective and misused electrical wiring systems or appliances. Give the fuel storage facilities a close check and make sure the storage area is neat and arranged for fire safety. All lightning rods should be checked to see that they are grounded and securely connected and surge arresters at electrical entrances should be checked.

They warn that farm families should be prepared to evacuate as soon as it is discovered that a fire is out of control. The family in the use of fire fighting should be suggested by the fire extinguishers checked regularly and replaced wherever needed near the home and

Worse Than Gale Itself Pouring Rain Greatest Danger To Home If Wind Damages Roof

When a severe windstorm damages the roof of a house, the resulting dollar loss to the home owner frequently is far greater than the mere cost of re-roofing. The worst damage often is caused by deluging rains that almost always follow high winds. Rain water pours through the damaged roof into the house, ruining interior paint and plaster, soaking into the vital framework of the house, and saturating furniture and clothing. In an extreme case, water can cause fire by short circuiting electrical wiring.

roofing materials and application techniques, especially in exposed locations or areas subject to severe storms.



These are the reasons why more and more home owners across the country are taking advantage of wind-resistant

Three principal methods of applying asphalt shingles to resist winds are used with confidence by roofing contractors from coast to coast:

1. Self-sealing method. Strip shingles with a factory-applied backing of adhesive are applied with roofing nails in the conventional manner. The self-sealing adhesive bonds each shingle tab firmly to the underlying shingle.
2. Interlocking method. Using asphalt shingles with a special locking device — usually tabs which slide into slots — the

roofer locks each single to adjacent shingles. The resulting roof is highly resistant to winds and retains good appearance.

3. Hand application. Three-tab, square-butt shingles, the most popular of all asphalt shingles, are sealed down with a spot of quick-setting asphalt cement under each tab. The cement provides a firm, wind-resistant bond.

These wind resistant applications of asphalt shingles have been tested in wind tunnels and in actual use. They have withstood hurricanes and tornados without damage. Actual cases



Whitharral News

Mrs. Pete Polando and infant son and daughter, born recently at the Keegan-Campbell-Waugh hospital at Levelland are at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade Jr. and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant were in Dallas from Thursday until Sunday where they took Greg for a check-up. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grand and children near Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and Perry of Amarillo spent the weekend here.

Spending the weekend here with relatives were Miss Kay Maner, and Larry Heard of HSU, Abilene; Misses Linda Reed and Sharon Danis, and Albert Epper-ton of LSC, Lubbock; and Ray Maner, Texas Tech Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wade and son of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Pervaus Wade and others here Sunday.

Jay Ellen and Paul Harbin of Levelland spent the weekend here with their grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Harbin whose their mother, Mrs. J. B. Harbin was in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newson and sons of Odessa.

Mrs. C. C. Overman spent Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock attending Mrs. Overman Sr. who is seriously ill at the Taylor Hospital there.

Frazier Watson was here Sunday from Roaring Springs for Mrs. Watson and Stacy who had spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and family.

Olton School Bus In Accident; No Kids Aboard

OLTON—An Olton school bus involved in a traffic mishap here about 7:25 a.m. Tuesday as the driver started his regular run.

The driver, William Andy Reeves, had no children aboard when the bus was struck as it stalled on Highway 70 at the west city limits of Olton.

Investigating officers said Reeves told them he stopped for a stop sign on Avenue M, then pulled onto the highway when he thought the way was clear.

The bus stalled, Reeves told officers, and was struck by a car driven by Rosemary Rita Carr of Olton. The Carr auto was moving east on Highway 70.

Officers said the sun was in the eyes of the driver of the car and the driver's vision was hampered by a foggy windshield. Neither driver was hurt.

The bus sustained damage to the northeastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Amery Moore of Post visited C. G. Landers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiler and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mixon and Mrs. Carrie Eiler.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will James Sunday were Mrs. J. C. Jarnigan and Mrs. Susie Stewart and Carroll of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright and Stanna Sue of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have been attending the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Walker of Muleshoe who is very ill at a Lubbock hospital.

Tech Travels To Fort Worth For Clash With TCU Frogs

LUBBOCK—Having absorbed a close loss by one Southwest Conference favorite, University of Texas, Texas Tech's Red Raiders fielded another pre-season choice Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Saturday night.

A special trainload of Tech students will back the Raiders in their first attempt in Fort Worth since 1950. Although TCU has an edge in the rivalry begun in 1926, Coach DeWitt Weaver has a 2-1 margin.

His first Tech team, in 1951, routed TCU 23-19, the '55 Raiders were beaten 32-0, and the '56 edition triumphed over still another Cotton Bowl entry 21-7.

Despite the Horned Frogs being favored, a repetition of the 12-7 game taken by Texas over Tech is not forecast. TCU has a more versatile attack than the Longhorns, but on the other hand, last Saturday night presented one of the biggest setbacks in recent years.

Every year the Longhorns score the last two periods of play, and this time, inside the Texas two-yard line in the second quarter, sent every inch of margin across from the one-yard line to climax a 35-yard scoring drive in the fourth.

After the TCU contest, Tech will play Baylor in Lubbock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Mitchell Elected SCD Supervisor

W. E. Mitchell replaced Albert Lockwood as Soil Conservation District Supervisor for Zone 9 in an election held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Spence school cafeteria.

Mitchell, along with other supervisors, will conduct affairs of the district and represent the growers cooperatives in district meetings.

After a business meeting, Bill Kimmigh, county agent, gave an explanation of the A and B soil program in cotton. The soil was then open for a question and answer period.

Charles Brownstein is chairman of the election committee.

Next election meetings will be held on approximately 30.

County Budget Hearing Slated

A public hearing on the 1959 Lamb County budget has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. in the county courtroom, County Judge Pat Boone Jr. reminded citizens this week.

County Judge Boone urged all interested persons to attend the hearing.

SHOWS INCREASE IN FANS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Led by Cedar Rapids' championship Braves the Three I league showed a 5.8 per cent boost in attendance during the 1958 baseball season. The paid attendance for the season was 356,564.

Open House

(Continued from page 4)

... (text continues with names of people attending the open house)

Injured Car Mishap Monday

Mrs. Kendrick Hosts Gift Party

WELLSBORO — The home of Mrs. Kendrick, hostess at a luncheon given by the women of the church, Saturday afternoon, was the scene of a work party. The snow was given by Mrs. Clio Ingerla of Ft. Worth, assisted by Mrs. Doris Hill, sales supervisor for World Oil Co. of Plainview.

Mrs. C. S. Stanton of Anton was lucky lady.

A refreshment plate of cheeses, sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to the above listed and Misses, Ollie Gilmore, Perrin, Jo Harrison, Jacksboro; Robert McDaniel, Candra Jones and B. Kennedy of Snyder; Mary Nelson, Bill Turnbull, R. E. McDonald, E. L. Myers, Jim Hobgood, all of Anton; E. G. Wade Sr., M. D. Morgan, Tee Theford, Elva T. Crank, Leon Slape, S. J. Polk Jr., Ralph Wade, Bobby Oden, A. L. Polk, Doug Kaufman, Miss Annette Racker, Levelland, and the hostess.

... (text continues with details of a car accident involving a Ford Mustang and a Buick Wildcat, resulting in injuries to a woman and child. The accident occurred on Highway 70 near Littlefield, Texas. The woman was taken to a hospital in Littlefield, and the child was taken to a hospital in Lubbock. The driver of the Mustang was cited for driving without proper license and insurance.)

Delano Bargain Store

601 CLOVIS ROAD

We invite you to drop in at your leisure and browse around through hundreds of name brand ladies shoes, dresses, sweaters, slim jims, skirts, and blouses.

COMPARE SUCH PRICES AS:

2 DRESSES \$5.00

SWEATERS & BLOUSES 1/2 PRICE

BABY PANTIES . . . 3 for \$1.00

LADIES SHOES . . . \$3.00 Pair

ALSO FAMOUS BRANDS OF:

MEN'S SHOES . . . \$7.00 Pair

MEN'S SHIRTS \$2.00

WORK SHOES \$4.50

LITTLE BOY'S SUITS . . . \$2.00

INNUMERABLE OTHER BARGAINS

ALL MERCHANDISE NEW AND CLEAN

NOW OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY (all day)

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

SAVE \$

Do You Trade With Our Local Merchants?

- They make up an important part of our community and take pride in it.
- They contribute time and money for civic improvement.
- Their merchandise is on display for inspection and is immediately available to you . . . in most cases at a lower price than asked in larger cities.
- They purchase and carry in stock thousands of items in various sizes, patterns, styles, designs, colors and qualities . . . for you!
- Your entire satisfaction with the sale is their most important aim.

It Pays... In MANY Ways To Shop In Littlefield

The Littlefield Press



Bible Material: Luke 2:1-48
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 1:1-9

The World's Hope

Lesson for October 12, 1958

IS THERE hope for the world? Is there hope for me? All human beings ask that question one way or another. For all citizens of this planet, with very few exceptions, can see that this world is not as it ought to be. The more unselfish, the more public-minded, the more sensitive to the needs of human beings a person is, the more deeply he will feel the woes of the world. All persons not smothered in the selfish enjoyment of their own private paradise (if they can afford one) will agree that this world sorely needs hope.



Dr. Foreman

But is there hope? Here opinions differ. Some of those who are most keenly certain that the world is in a bad way, are sadly convinced that it will not grow better—it can't. The ancient Greeks, and many other races besides, thought of history as going around in circles. The world would go downhill and up by turns, around and around the wheel of fate. No disaster, and no improvement, would ever be permanent.

But the Jews were a peculiar people. They were peculiar among other things for their hope. Alone among the ancient peoples of the world, the Hebrews thought of history not as a circle but as a straight line, an arrow with a point, aimed and going somewhere. If ancient men thought of a Golden Age, they placed it in the far past. The Jews dreamed of a Golden Age, too, but theirs was never in the past.

This hope, as centuries went on, became centered in one Deliverer to come. They called him by various names: Messiah, Son of David, God's Chosen One, the Rescuer or Savior. It is clear from the stories Luke tells that even very old people like Anna and Simeon lived in hope that they might see the coming of the New Age. Somehow when they saw the baby Jesus they felt sure that the great Hope was now becoming real, at last. Imprisoned in circumstances they might have been; but always as "prisoners of hope."

Hope Deferred
The sad thing was that the great majority of the Hebrew people, when the long-awaited Messiah really came, could not recognize him. Jesus the carpenter, Jesus the radical teacher, Jesus the friend of sinners, did not fit the patterns and the formulas by which they had described the Coming One. As they would have said, "He does not fulfill the Prophecies." Nevertheless, some did see that he fulfilled the deeper meaning of the ancient prophets' hopes. And so by degrees the number of believers in the Messiah (or Christ, which means just the same thing) grew and grew. Most of the Jewish people were left with a sense of hope deferred. And indeed many Christians were likewise disappointed. For it appears to have been the expectation of the early Christians that Christ's absence in heaven was only temporary, that is to say for a very short time, a few days, weeks, months, years perhaps. Every one hoped and most of them expected to live to see Jesus bursting through the blue sky, riding on a cloud, coming to be King of the World. But Jesus did not come that way. Even in our time some Christians expect to outlive the world's time.

Hope Abides
Nevertheless, and despite all the disappointments and misunderstandings, the hope lives on. Most Christians no longer expect to see Jesus coming on a space-ship. But all Christians do live by hope. That Christ will reign is a hope and a faith that will not down. That in the long run his cause will conquer, that "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ," this the church believes. We have to be modest and humble, or we should be so, about the "how" of hope's fulfillment. For we remember how mistaken the Jews of Jesus' time were, in their interpretation of prophecy, and we know how many Christian interpretations have been smashed by history's matter-of-factness. But we shall not be dashed. We believe that God is not going to be defeated, we believe that against Christ and his church even the gates of hell shall not prevail.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 East Sixth Street
Dr. Lee Hemphill, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West 5th and Wacker Streets
Pastor - John T. Williams
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Training Union 6:30 pm
Evening Service 7:30 pm

SUNSET AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
North Cudiff Avenue
Littlefield, Texas
Rev. John H. Burleson
Sunday School 10:00 am
Preaching 10:45 am
R.T.S. 7:00 pm
Preaching 8:00 pm
Midweek Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm
Ladies WMA Thursday 2:30 pm

LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
XIT Drive and 8th Street
Rev. James F. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 8:00 pm
Monday Evening Workers Conference
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 pm

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor
Rev. F. L. Young
400 W. Third Street
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Services 10:30 am

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran Church)
Donald W. Luckemeyer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:30 am

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Carl Ware, Pastor
The Church of the Brotherhood
West 5th Street
Sunday School 10:00 am
Preaching Service 10:00 am
Night Service 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service 8:00 pm

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
264 North Morse Avenue
Rev. R. C. Dearman
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Wed. Night Service 7:30 pm
Young People's Service Fellowship Night 7:30 pm

SALVATION ARMY
301 East Sixth Street
Lt. Rolan Chambliss
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Street Service 7:00 pm
Evolution Meeting 7:50 pm
Mid-Week Worship Meeting
Wednesday night 7:50 pm

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th and No. Phelos
Rev. Carl W. Tolle, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 pm
Young People
Sunday Night 5:40 pm
Choir Practice, Wed. 7:30 pm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Raymond Burns
Levelland Highway
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Westminister Fellowship 6:00 pm

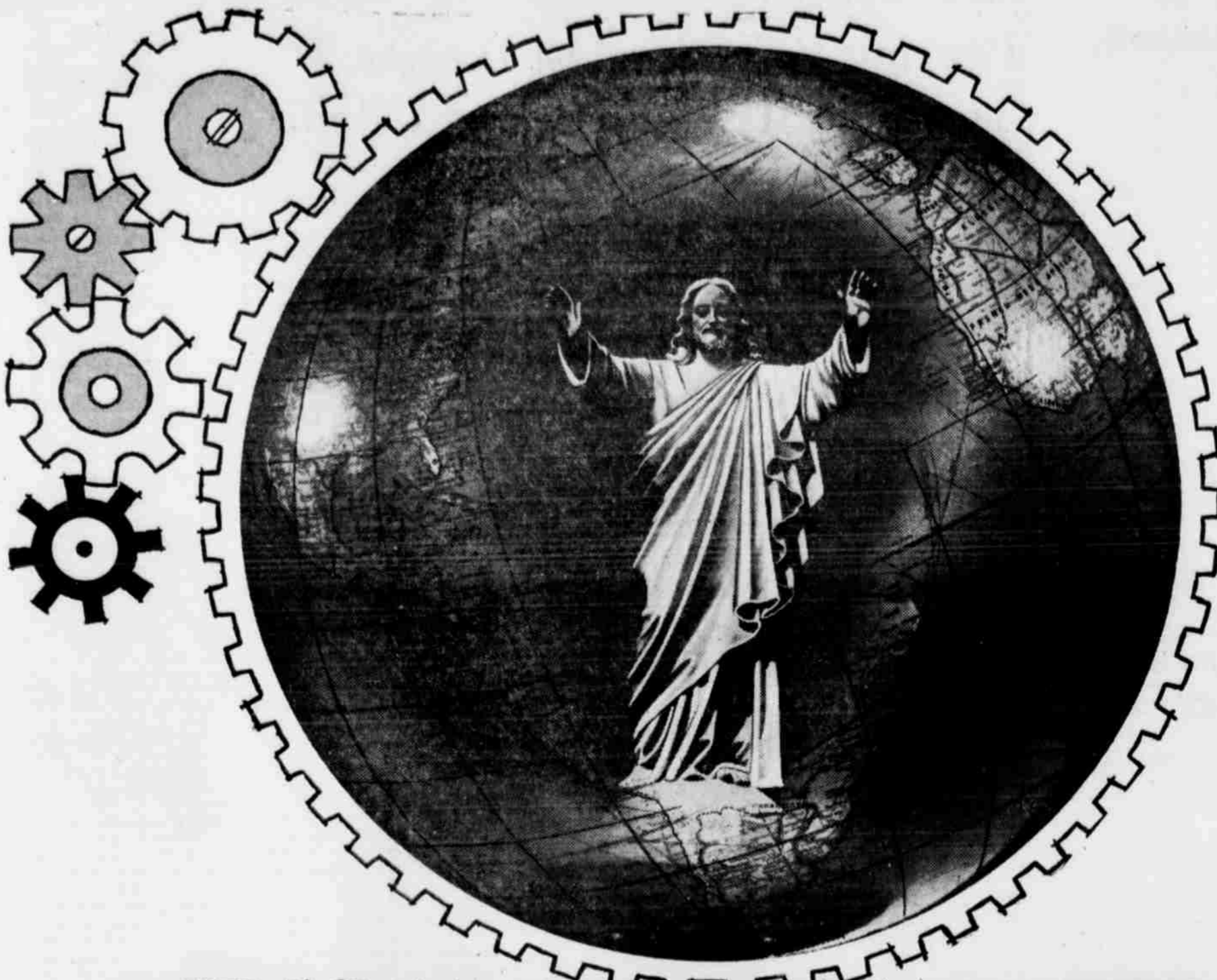
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 51
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Night Service 7:30 pm
Wednesday Night Service 8:00 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST
8th and LFD Drive
W. P. Dennis, Minister
KVOU—Sunday 9:00 am
Bible School 10:00 am
Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Communion 11:45 a.m.
Training Service 6 and 7 pm
Mid-Week (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Ninth Street
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Night Service 8:30 pm
Wed. Evening 8:00 pm

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cudiff and 8th Sts.
Rt. Rev. W. F. Bosen, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Daughinis, Assistant
Mass for Eng. Speaking 9:00 am
Mass for Span. Speaking 10:30 am
Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7-9 to 9:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
8th and Littlefield Drive
J. Lenol Hester, Pastor
Phones 289 and 84
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:55 am
Youth and children's Fellowship 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm



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	I Corinthians	10	16-17
Monday	John	14	16-23
Tuesday	Psalms	133	1-3
Wednesday	Malachi	3	16
Thursday	Philippians	2	1-2
Friday	John	17	20-21
Saturday	Revelation	2	20

Wheels in Motion

When the gears of a machine mesh together in motion, things begin to happen. Wheels turn, and power is transmitted to every part of the mechanism.

Prayer is something like that. Individual prayer is a vital and sacred thing. Each of us has moments when we—and we alone—must turn to God.

And collective prayer—mass prayer—can be a tremendous force for good too. It is as if thousands of "spiritual gears" suddenly were meshed together into a unit directed by a single purpose.

On Worldwide Communion Sunday, remember the power of collective prayer. Join with your neighbors throughout the globe by attending church and praying both for peace and for each other.

Copyright 1958, Reister Adm. Service, Danbury, Ct.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
R. E. CASH - Pastor
Corner Ninth and Duggan
Sabbath School 9:45 am
Preaching Services 11:00 am

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
715 Phelps Avenue
Rev. Nancy E. Dugan
Rev. Bess L. Thornburg
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

ENOCHS CHURCHES
ENOCHS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Dorn
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11 am - 8 pm
WCS, Wednesday 5:30 pm
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LUMS CHAPEL
Rev. E. J. Price - Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
WMU-Wed. 2 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood First Mon. 7:30 p.m.

MONUMENT LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Morrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11 am - 8 pm
WCS, Monday 2:30 pm
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS
Rev. H. D. Williams
916 Phelps - Phone 435-B
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 pm
Evening Service 7:45 pm
Midweek Prayer Service 8:00 pm

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Wednesday 8:00 pm
Thursday 8:00 pm
Sunday 4:00 pm

This Church Feature Is Made Possible By The Following Individuals And Business Firms With The Hopes Of Getting More People To Church And For A More Church Minded Community.

<p>Campbell Plumbing Co. J. B. Campbell</p> <p>Bell Ice Cream And Milk Natures Most Healthful Food</p> <p>Hampton Gin W. O. Hampton</p> <p>First National Bank J. H. Lee, President</p> <p>Hill Rogers Furniture And Appliances The Place To Buy Your Furniture & Appliances</p> <p>Furr's Super Market Save With Frontier Saving Stamps</p>	<p>Hammons Funeral Home Ambulance Service—Phone 64</p> <p>Howard's FEED—SEED—FERTILIZER</p> <p>Littlefield Truck And Tractor Company Your International Harvester Dealer</p> <p>Bolton Bear and Brake Front Wheel Alignment—Wheel Balancing—Brake Repair</p> <p>Ware's The Department Store With Better Values</p> <p>Bill Brown's Conoco Service "Service With A Smile"</p>	<p>Batson Motor Co. DeSoto—Plymouth</p> <p>Chisholm Floral Co. J. E. Chisholm</p> <p>Dairy Queen Tasty Food—Quick Service</p> <p>Birkelbach Machine Shop Irrigation Pump And Machine Repairs</p> <p>G. & C. Auto Supply Motor Parts And Accessories Everything Automotive</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Winifred Stout, Mgr.</p> <p>A. M. Dunagin & Son House Moving & General Hauling</p>	<p>Armes Chevrolet Co. Economic Transportation</p> <p>Foley's Auto Salvage Auto Salvage & Used Cars</p> <p>Vista Drive In Where Friends Meet To Eat</p> <p>Byers Grain & Feed 200 W. Delano Ave.—Phone 187</p> <p>Reast Oil Company 1001 E. Delano Ave.—Phone 86</p> <p>Yates Floor Covering Featuring Armstrong And Goodyear Floor Covering Phone 892-J</p> <p>Rav Keeling Buick Co.</p>	<p>Ward Pump & Supply Springlake Hiway—Phone 64</p> <p>Spade Hardware For Quality & Dependable Service</p> <p>Perry's Automatic Laundry Open 24 Hours</p> <p>Tracy Perkins Roofing Free Estimates—Phone 64</p> <p>Porcher Produce Poultry—Eggs and More</p> <p>Graham's Cafe Quality Food—Reasonable Prices</p>
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AMHERST CHURCH
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John S. Rankin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
LEE ROY BAKER, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7:30

AMHERST CHURCH OF CHRIST
DOYLE CHAPIN, Minister
Bible School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday Night 7:30
Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday
Wed. night 7:30

Fieldton Church
FIELDTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Tony Longval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
T.U. 7:00
Prayer Service 7:30
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
Evening Preaching 7:30

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH
Springlake, Texas
Abner Hamill - Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Sun. Evening Ser. 7:30
Thurs. Service 8:00
Located on Dimmitt Highway

Hart Camp Church
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. L. HOWELL, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday:
Prayer Meetings 7:00
Auxiliary Meetings 8:00
Choir Practice 8:00
Ladies' W.M.S. Mon. 7:30

Rocky Ford Ranch
Rev. A. W. Mayfield
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Worship Services 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30

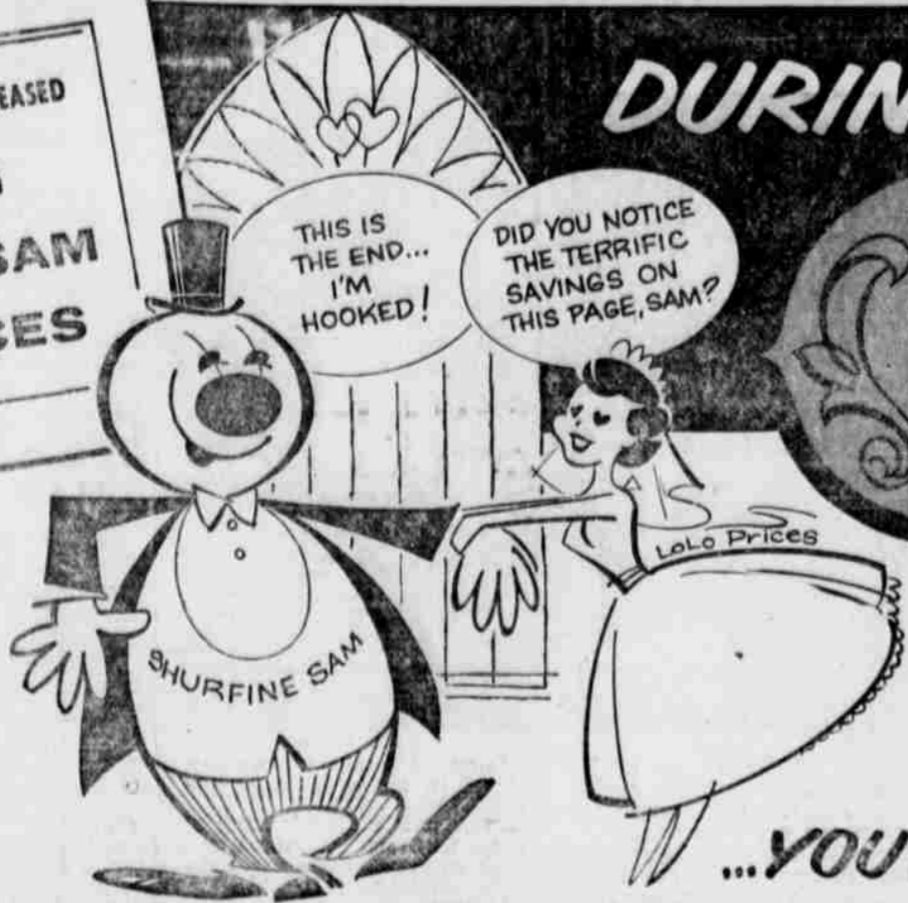
SPADE CHURCH
SPADE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching 11:00
B.T.U. 7:00
Preaching 7:30
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lloyd Bridges, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Bible Study 7:30
Preaching 7:00
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:30
Bible Study 7:30

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ural S. Sherrill
Sunday School 10:00
Worship Service 11 & 7:30
Intermed. & Sen. MYF 6:30
Prayer Meet. Wed. 7:30

BULA CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hollis Prime, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Classes 10:00
Communion 11:00
Preaching 11:00
Sunday Meeting Classes 7:30
Preaching 7:30
Ladies Bible Class, Tues. 8:00
Bible Study, Wed. 7:30

RENFRO STORES ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE WEDDING OF SHURFINE SAM AND LOLO PRICES



DURING THE

Shurfine

Carnival

of 1958

...YOU'LL SAVE AT THEIR WEDDING!



COFFEE

Shurfine Drip or Regular
POUND

69c

COCA-COLA



12 BOTTLES

39c

LOOK AT THESE SHURFINE SPECIALS

- LOUR 10 LB. PAPER BAG 69c
- APPLE SAUCE NO. 303 CAN 6 for \$1.00
- CHERRIES RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN 4 for \$1.00
- CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 300 CAN 5 for \$1.00
- FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CAN 5 for \$1.00
- PEARS BARTLETT HALVES NO. 303 CAN 4 for \$1.00
- ASPARAGUS GREEN CUT NO. 300 CAN 5 for \$1.00
- BEANS MEXICAN STYLE NO. 300 CAN 8 for \$1.00

SHURFINE CARNIVAL SPECIALS

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 SLICED SHURFINE

4 for \$1.00

SHURFINE

CATSUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE

6 for \$1.00

MORE SHURFINE BARGAINS

- PORK & BEANS NO. 300 CAN 9 for \$1.00
 - GREEN BEANS BLUE LAKE NO. 303 CAN 6 for \$1.00
 - GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN 6 for \$1.00
 - SPINACH NO. 303 CAN 8 for \$1.00
 - SALAD DRESSING QUART 39c
 - SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c
 - INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. 89c
 - TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 4 for \$1.00
 - EVAP. MILK TALL CAN 8 for \$1.00
 - GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. 3 for \$1.00
 - SWEET PICKLES WHOLE 22 OZ. 2 for 79c
 - GRAPE JELLY 10 OZ. 2 for 39c
 - PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 12 OZ. 3 for \$1.00
-
- VIENNA SAUSAGE CAMPFIRE CAN 10c
 - HI-C ORANGEADE 46 OZ. CAN 4 for \$1.00

BISCUITS

SHURFRESH 3 CANS FOR

23c

BACON

ECONOMY BRAND PINKNEY'S ENDS, PIECES—LB.

33c

CHEESE SPREAD

SHURFRESH 2 LBS.

65c

OLEO

SHURFRESH POUND

6 for \$1.00

BACON

ARMOUR'S SLICED OR SWIFT PREMIUM LB.

65c

PORK STEAK

LEAN TENDER LB.

59c

BUFFERIN

60 COUNT 59c

HAIR ARRANGER

ECONOMY SIZE 69c

DEEP MAGIC

\$1.00 SIZE 60c

CHILI

CAMPFIRE NO. 300 SIZE 34c

LETTUCE

FIRM HEADS LB. 10c

SWEET POTATOES

LOCAL GROWN LB. 9c

CABBAGE

CRISP HEADS LB. 4 1/2c

BELL PEPPER

RED OR GREEN LB. 9c

TURNIPS & TOPS

FRESH BUNCH 12 1/2c

RIGHT ON THE CORNER Renfro Bros RIGHT ON THE PRICE

FOOD MARKET

ESTABLISHED IN 1929

Raymond PHONE 74 Norman





ROUGH AND READY ARE the captains this week for the Littlefield B-team. Shown pausing during the workout for the Dimmitt game are these captains, Joe Martinez and Tommy Wicker. The B-team will travel to Dimmitt tonight to tangle with the Dimmitt Bobcats. (STAFF PHOTO)

B-Team To Battle Dimmitt Tonight

Coaches Kenneth Ringo and Devereille Lewis are preparing the B-team for a contest against the Dimmitt Bobcats at Dimmitt this week.

Asked about the progress of his boys during the week, Coach Ringo replied, "To look at all the horses (material) on the roster of this squad, you would think we could really be good. Though we help the varsity quite a lot by running opponents' plays and though we have been plagued by injuries and absences, I still have hopes that this group will win these last games."

Coach Ringo's bench has fallen to Levelland, Monterey, and Tom S. Lubbock this year in the three early games.

Ringo also urges students and fans to come watch and support the B-team, which has 29 boys on the roster.

Captains this week for the Littlefield game against Dimmitt are Fullback Joe Martinez and Center Tommy Wicker.

Martinez has spent some time with the varsity this year and he heads a good crew of B-team backs. Charles Coffey who hurt two ribs early in the season will soon start working out again at fullback. Also listed is Bill Fowler, a try-out for both fullback and halfback.

Ringo and Lewis have been using two quarterbacks to head the team. One, Mickey Jolley, has just come out for football this year. The other, Buzz Goertz, is in his second year at the sport.

Halfbacks on the starting team are Bobby Heffington and Jerry Farmer. Farmer has been outstanding in all three of the previous B-team games. Heffington started football again this week after laying out a few weeks.

At ends on the Cat B-team are Ronald Jamieson and Daniel Martinez.

Massive Mike Rhodes and big D'nard Arthur are to start at offensive tackle this week. Rhodes came to Littlefield from Plainview where they always "grow 'em big." Arthur, who only came out for football this week, was

edited by the coach as a hustler. Guards are Troy Barnett on the right side and Bobby Brantley on the left. Kenneth Bishop, a sophomore guard, also received mention from Ringo.

Center Wicker has received praise from both coaches as a go-getter, a fellow that has the basic fundamentals of a ballplayer, desire, Roster for the B-team this year is as follows:

Ends: DANIEL MARTINEZ, RONALD JAMIESON, Jerry Burleson, Dale Purdy, G. H. Smith.

Tackles: MIKE RHODES, D'NARD ARTHUR, Bob Murphy, Bobby Walton and Richard Tomison.

Guards: BOBBY BRANTLEY, TROY BARNETT, Kenneth Bishop, Kenneth Ogerly, Jimmy Balles and Jimmy Owens.

Centers: TOMMY WICKER and Keith Dickson.

Quarterbacks: MICKY JOLLEY and Buzz Goertz.

Halfbacks: BOBBY HEFFINGTON, JERRY FARMER, Bill Fowler, Steve Sullins, Dea Hill, Joe Smith.

Fullbacks: JOE MARTINEZ, Charley Coffey, Lavern Ridley.

Schedule for the B-team:

Oct. 9 Dimmitt at Dimmitt 7:30
Oct. 16 Clovis at Clovis 6:30
Oct. 23 Levelland at Littlefield 7:30
Nov. 30 Hereford at Hereford 7:30
Nov. 6 Olton at Littlefield, 7:30.

Joplin Finishes Officer Course

Second Lt. J. Mike Joplin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joplin, 1321 Park Ave., Littlefield, recently completed the officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieutenant Joplin received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an armor unit leader.

He is a 1954 graduate of Littlefield High School. A 1958 graduate of Texas Technological College, the lieutenant is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Services Slated Today For Carl Newton Walker

Carl Newton Walker, 65, pioneer resident of Lamb County died Tuesday morning at the Littlefield Hospital. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Lee Hemphill officiating.

Born May 6, 1893 at Redbranch, Walker moved to Lamb County in the early twenties. He was custodian of the Amherst school before moving to Littlefield in 1931 to become custodian of the Lamb County Court House and Littlefield schools. All fourteen Walker children attended the Littlefield schools, where their father was custodian for 20 years.

He is survived by eight sons. Four live in Littlefield. They are Lloyd Alvin Walker, Toby Walker, Harold Lee Walker, and Don Wayne Walker. One son, Nolan

Walker, resides at Falls Church, Va. Two sons, Burnis and Jim Walker of Clinton, Md., are employed by the Library of Congress at Washington, D.C. Another son, Olen, lives in Sudan.

Other survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Lola Mae Allison of Palestine, Mrs. Moinie Dell Schaefer of Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Vera Dorsey of Clinton, Md., Mrs. Essie Richardson of Littlefield, Mrs. La Vey Mills of Littlefield and Mrs. Dar-a-Vine Wise of Levelland; one sister, Mrs. Jess Richardson of Plainview; one brother, Andy Walker of Crosbyton, and 37 grandchildren.

Mrs. Walker died in Littlefield in September, 1955.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

9th Grade Beats Plainview Team

Estacado of East Plainview raided the lair of the Littlefield Wildcat seventh and eighth grade teams Tuesday night.

The Wildcat eighth grade team successfully beat off the charge of the big Plainview team, 40-22, but the seventh grade fell, 38-8.

Van Ashley scored the only touchdown for the seventh grade under Devereille Lewis. The tally came in the fourth period after Estacado had rounded out its scoring.

It was a different story for the eighth grade also coached by Coach Lewis. Roger Morris rammed across a touchdown in the first period. Before it was over Morris and three other backs had scored again. Tony Estrada, the big fullback, scored two touchdowns. His brother, Pete Estrada, hauled in a flat pass from Morris and scored another.

Charles Heathman also got into the scoring column by marching across the goal. Paul Keeling, a halfback, rammed one extra point across the goal. The other good extra point came on the completion of a pass.

Hospital News

Ruby O'Neal was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Saturday for medical treatment. She was dismissed Monday.

John Burks was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mary Davis was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for medical treatment. She was dismissed Monday.

Brenda Cavin was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for medical treatment. She was dismissed Tuesday.

Georgeanne Debusk was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for medical treatment. She was dismissed Monday.

Johnnie Bohot was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday for medical treatment. He was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Stevens was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday for medical treatment. She was dismissed Monday.

Rebecca Bridges was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday for surgery.

Andy Schlotzman was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Wanda Graham was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Man wanted for Raleigh Business in Bailey County. Sell to 1500 families. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd Littlefield or write today Rawleigh's Dept. 10-16-R

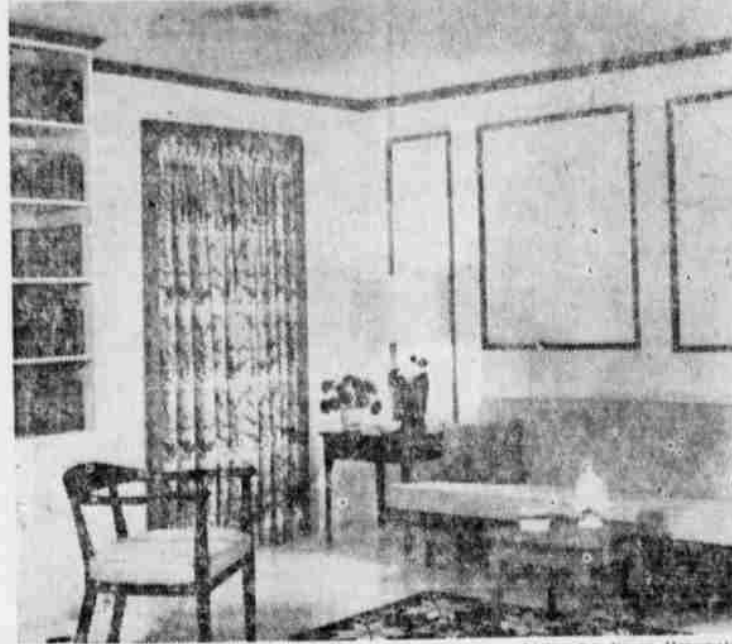
Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind words and sympathy at the time of the passing of our dear mother, Nora L. Douglas.
The Douglas Family 10-9-D

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our loved one.

We wish to thank all those who called, sent food, cards of sympathy, and all the beautiful floral offerings that were sent to the church and our home.
May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes. 10-12-R

Moldings Provide Elegance



Gone is the stark and clinical look in modern home decoration. Today, leading decorators across the country are inviting the return of the elegant look, even in contemporary interiors.

A case in point is this room setting from Living For Young Homemakers magazine.

For a look of luxury at budget prices Living's decorators designed this room around three stock moldings of ponderosa pine. A simple cornice mold adds a finishing touch at the ceiling line while a stock apron

Picture Of Johnson Farm Among 24 Displayed At Fair

DALLAS (AP)—Color pictures of Texas' best soil and water conservation efforts went on display at the opening Saturday of the 1958 State Fair of Texas.

The 25 framed aerial photographs were among the first fair exhibits seen by Gov. Price Daniel.

"This is a vividly graphic presentation of what progressive Texas farmers and ranchers are doing to build up the productivity of the land," Daniel said. "I firmly believe such soil and water conservation efforts are vital to our economy."

Daniel was welcomed to the exhibit by W. C. Howard of Quanah, president of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, and D. A. Childre, Dallas, president of the Great Southwest Life Insurance Co.

The 25 top conservationists whose farms and ranches are pictured are Ed Coyle, Rowlett; W. C. Eggerson, Pampa; Fred Schiller, Ralls; Bill Wilson, Medicine Mound; J. E. Johnson, Littlefield; Theo. Campbell, Wilson; Earl Hammond, Marfa; Kurt Hansen, Fredericksburg; Adam Wilson Jr., Hunt; C. W. (Chick) Landers, Quanah; Luster Lockett, Eden; Alfred Canik, Fayetteville; Thomas Hall, Pearsall; Patt Higgins, Sutherland; Springs; Uvaldo Salinas, Rio Grande City; Charlie G. Veeck,

Fresh, B-Team Battle Dimmitt

The B-team and Fresh teams will make the Dimmitt header with the Dimmitt Bobcats. Both teams will be in for their first game of football season.

The B-team will be coached by Tommy Wicker and the Fresh team by Coach Harmon.

Captains for the Fresh team are Thud Minary and Jim Harmon's charges. The big tackle, will be play, and starting fullback, will be sidelined on a showing of the year's Coach Harmon figures will make even a better against Dimmitt.

The freshman game at 6 p.m. The B-team to follow at approximately

DUNLAPS --- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

\$SAVE ON THESE WEEK-END SPECIALS!

2,000 YARDS OF BEST COTTON MATERIALS \$1.00 In Town—Full Bolts—First Quality—Values To 98c Yard SPECIAL 2 yds. 1	2000 YARDS OF FINE COTTON PRINT \$1.00 BOTH SOLIDS AND PRINTS FULL BOLTS—1st. QUALITY—59c VALUE 3 yds. 1
---	---

CHILDREN'S WEAR \$1.00 BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS SIZES 0 TO 6—FOR DRESS AND PLAY—VALUES TO \$1.98	WEEK-END SPECIAL SPECIAL PURCHASE Ladies Half Nylon Slips \$1.00 WITH 6" HEM—SPECIAL
---	---

LADIES FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE \$1.00 30 GAUGE—15 DENIER REGULAR \$1.00 PAIR 2 pr. 1	CLEANUP LADIES FLATS & WEDGES \$2.00 VALUES TO \$85.95—SPECIAL
---	---

CLEANUP SWEATERS & BLOUSES \$1.97 VALUES TO \$4.98 SPECIAL	LADIES & CHILDREN'S BLOUSES \$1.00 SIZES 7 TO 40 1st QUALITY, WINTER STYLES EACH	ONE RACK MEN'S JACKETS \$9.99 Broken Sizes But Good Selection Values to \$19.95	WEEK-END SPECIAL MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL SPORT COATS \$19.99 REG. \$25.00 AND \$29.00
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SPECIAL FOR WEEK-END BIRDSEYE DIAPERS \$1.69 1st QUALITY PER DOZEN	ONE RACK LADIES FALL DRESS & SPORTS WEAR 1/2 price From Regular STOCK SAVE	VISIT DUNLAP'S FIRST! WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE	SPECIAL PURCHASE 2 PIECE BATH MAT SETS \$1.99
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MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

SPECIAL—ONE GROUP
SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.00
HEAVY TYPE VALUES TO \$1.59

Dunlap's OF LITTLEFIELD

LADIES AND GIRLS
CAR COATS \$7.00
First Quality, Sizes 10 to 18, Just In Time For Winter. Values To \$12.95

THAT'S A FACT

HIGH DIVE
LADIES LOCATED AT HIGH ALTITUDES ARE OFTEN STRUCK BY PLANES WHICH DROP THE FISH WHILE IN FLIGHT. THE FISH ARE CAPTURED BY THEIR TAIL THROUGH SPACE.

HAND IN HAND
YOU SO HAND IN HAND WITH YOUR GOVERNMENT WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! YOU HELP HELP AMERICA AND YOU HELP YOURSELF!

MICROBE MINERS
THE BUREAU OF MINES HAS DISCOVERED THAT SOME BACTERIA ACTUALLY ARE ABLE TO EXTRACT METALS, SUCH AS COPPER AND MANGANESE, FROM THEIR ORES. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT SOME DAY THESE BACTERIA MAY BE USED TO PROCESS ORES!

DOUBLE PAY
WHEN YOU PURCHASE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU ARE ASSISTING AMERICA IN ITS EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN ITS PEACE POWER—AND YOU ARE GETTING BACK \$4.00 FOR EVERY \$2.00 YOU INVEST



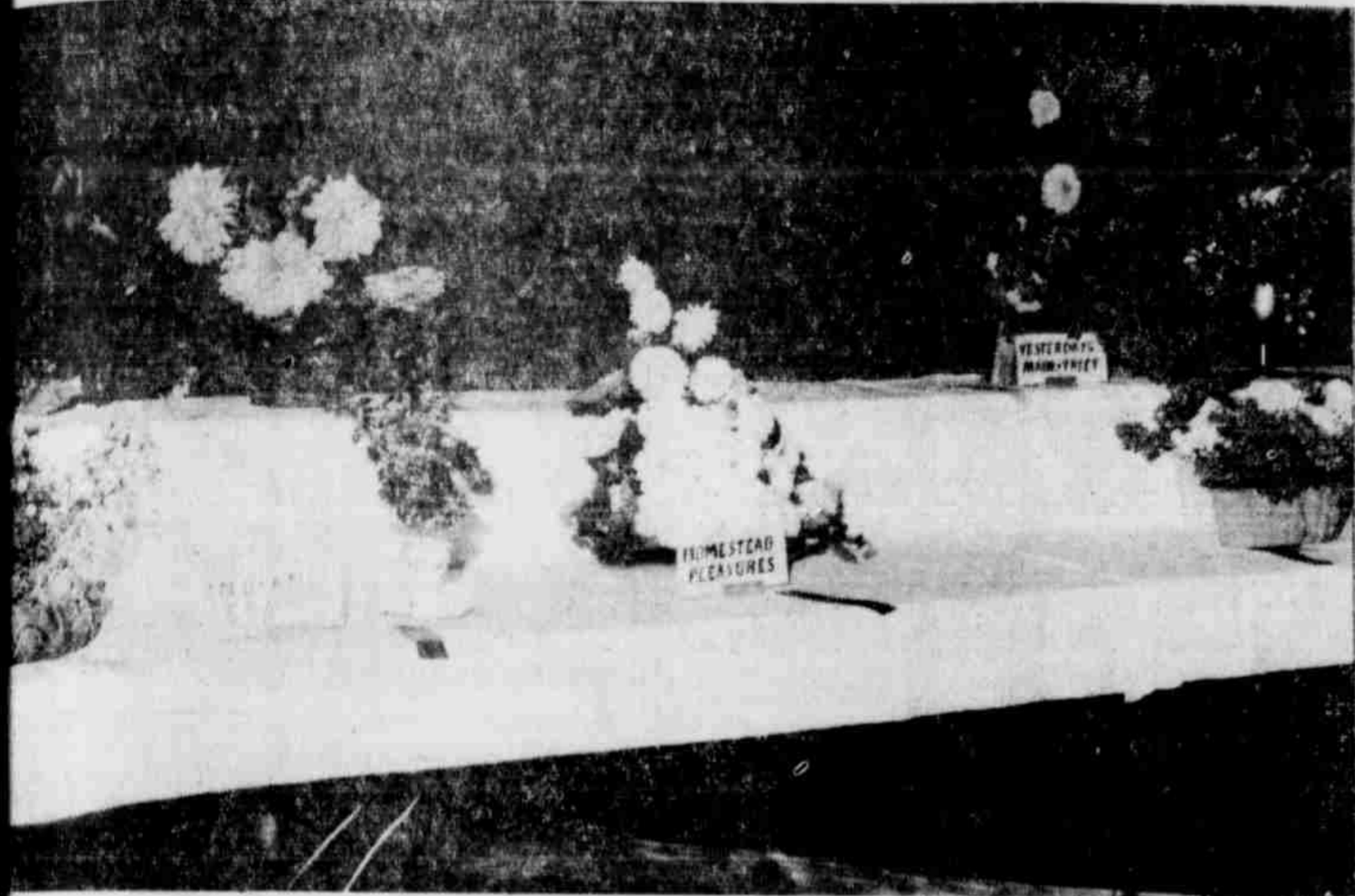
Lamb County Leader

SECTION TWO

10¢

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

NUMBER 20



HERE are a few of the many winners in arrangement of the Littlefield Garden Club's "Golden Anniversary" Show at the Community Center Saturday. They are named

appropriately "Indian Era," "Homestead Pleasures," and "Yesterday's Main Street." The Community Center was lined with flowers on all four walls.



MORE WINNERS are shown here in the arrangements division of the Littlefield Garden Club's "Golden Anniversary" Flower Show. In the center are arrangements named after the title of

the show, "Golden Anniversary." Others pictured are entitled "Early Settlers" and "From Many Lands They Came." (STAFF PHOTOS)

Weekend As October Starts Aids Cotton Harvest

Late September and delayed harvest in Texas High Plains cotton warm, dry sunshine first October weekend farmers to resume harvests and total ginnings of the 100,000-bale mark

Much defoliation has been done and stripper operations in harvest may begin soon. Out of 96,000 bales classed at the Lubbock and Lamesa offices through Oct. 1 the average staple length was above one inch. The exact figure was 32.13-32nds of an inch. Also 86.8 per cent of the cotton was classed white and only 13.2 light spotted. The 23-county production total,

estimated at 1,818,000 bales on Sept. 1 fell a few thousand bales the past month down to 1,870,000 bales as of Oct. 1, according to figures released by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

Changes were recorded in Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Hale and Howard Counties. Production estimates were hiked in Dawson and Gaines Counties and lowered in Floyd, Hale and Howard Counties. The production estimate by counties follows:

County	Sept.	Oct.
Bailey	82,000	82,000
Borden	9,000	9,000
Briscoe	20,000	20,000
Castro	55,000	55,000

Cochran	60,000	60,000	Lubbock	245,000	245,000
Crosby	115,000	115,000	Lynn	125,000	125,000
Dawson	120,000	125,000	Motley	9,000	9,000
Deaf Smith	11,000	11,000	Parmer	60,000	60,000
Dickens	18,000	18,000	Swisher	60,000	60,000
Floyd	103,000	93,000	Terry	105,000	105,000
Gaines	53,000	59,000	Yoakum	25,000	25,000
Garza	24,000	24,000	Totals	1,818,000	1,870,000
Hale	205,000	195,000			
Hockley	180,000	180,000			
Howard	27,000	25,000			
Lamb	170,000	170,000			

Davis Stars in ACC Win

A leaping catch by End Keith Davis, former Littlefield Wildcat wide receiver, was the key play in a touchdown drive that gave Abilene Christian the lead and finally a 14-6 victory over Texas Western College last Saturday night.

Davis snagged a 16-yard pass and carried to TWC's seven-yard line. ACC scored three plays later to take a 7-0 lead. "High point of the Abilene Christian offense was the terrific pass catching of Davis, who snagged two of three for 36 yards on a couple of key plays," said Mal Elliott, sports writer for the Abilene Reporter-News in his write-up of the game.

National FIRE PREVENTION week



YOU can prevent fire!

Check your property for fire hazards. Proper precautions can stop many a fire before it starts. Then let us check your fire insurance coverage for full financial protection.



Keithley and Company Insurance



Chevrolet Task-Force 59 arrives!

New might! New models! New money-saving power!

Never before have trucks brought such ironclad assurance of reliability and economy to your hauling job. Chevrolet's '59 line rolls in with new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation!

You'll find ways to save in every weight class. There's a big variety of Stepside and Fleetside pickups. Plus spacious Step-Vans, 4-wheel drive models, medium-duty jobs specially designed for trailer application, and a whole lineup of heavy-duty haulers, including Thriftmaster 6—featured in all Series 30 and 40 models—delivers up to 10% greater gas economy. There are bigger brakes in all Series 31 and 32 light-duty models. New Positraction rear axle in the same Series as an extra-traction, extra-cost option! Greater durability has been built into all Chevrolet cabs. With new advances, new Task-Force advantages beneath that bold '59 design, Chevy trucks are surer than ever of staying and saving on your job. Look 'em over first chance you get. Your Chevrolet dealer has a model that's bound to fill your bill!

See the best yet of the best sellers... **CHEVROLET** Chevrolet Task-Force 59 Trucks!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY

610 EAST FOURTH

PHONE 123



REPRESENTING THE MOST progress change in Pontiac Motor Division's 51-year history is the Catalina Vista, which will be on display today at Sumrall Pontiac in Littlefield. The contoured Vista-Panoramic windshield, large wrap around rear window provide vision for safety. Simplicity in styling is achieved with the low, cleanly styled body, topped by a slim-line roof.

1959 Pontiac On Display Today At Sumrall Pontiac

"Pontiac has broken all bonds of traditional styling and engineering in 1959 with the most progressive change in our Division's 51-year history," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said in announcing the company's new line of cars.

The 1959 Pontiac will go on display Thursday at Sumrall Pontiac in Littlefield.

Exemplifying its complete departure from conventional design is Pontiac's twin "air scoop" grille, housing dual headlamps and capped by a low hood with a contoured "V" extending rearward from the grille and terminating at the cowl. Each model fea-

tures a long, sweeping side moulding that extends the full length of the car to end in a down sweep curve behind the rear wheel opening. Sculptured front and rear bumpers blend into the body, another eye-catching example of Pontiac's entry into a new era of styling.

Of outstanding significance among the many innovations engineered into Pontiac for 1959 is the wider tread, an exclusive feature with Pontiac this year. Wheel tread, the distance between right and left wheels, has been increased nearly five inches. In addition to creating a low, wide silhouette, the wider tread improves sta-

bility, riding comforts and road hugging ability.

As a result of widening the tread, Pontiac owners will enjoy more comfortable riding and a more stable car. Also, less steering effort is required on sharp turns because a lower center of gravity and a wider tread decreases the snit of weight from inside to outside. Of further importance is the new, true-contour brakes which have been moved inboard and away from the wheel itself for more effective cooling and safer, surer braking.

With operation economy becoming increasingly important Pontiac now offers a new Tempest 420-E V-8 engine with 2.87:1 axle ratio for greater gas mileage. The customer who desires Pontiac V-8 performance with more economy can order any Hydramatic equipped Pontiac with this economical engine as a no additional cost option.

Pontiac offers 14 spectacular models in three series: four Bonnevilles, three Star Chiefs and seven in the new Catalina series. Brilliant and durable Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer paint finishes, introduced by Pontiac as standard on some models in 1958, will be standard on all models.

Overall height has been reduced on all models and the lowest are the two-door hardtop sport coupes and convertibles at 54 inches. All models feature increased roominess with seat width up to ten inches greater than the average sofa.

Introduced last year as Pontiac's top-of-the-line luxury car, the Bonneville series is even more outstanding in 1959 with two ad-

ditional spectacular models, all with exclusive styling features to give a sleek, custom appearance. Supplementing the original Bonneville sport coupe and two-door hardtop sport coupe in this series is a superbly styled four-door Vista hardtop and a richly appointed four-door Safari that offers the ultimate in station wagon prestige.

Pontiac's Star Chief series for 1959 is more stunning than ever before with three artistically modeled; a startling new four-door Vista hardtop, a four-door sedan and new to the series this year, a two-door sport sedan.

Sleek and clean in styling, with luxurious simplicity in decor, the new 1959 Pontiac Catalina series debuts with a distinct air of unprecedented prestige. The Catalina's entirely new look and features put Pontiac's lowest priced, perennial high volume series in a class comparative with the in the industry's higher priced models.

Seven new, dynamic body styles are engineered for the ultimate in utility, safety and comfort. The series includes: a convertible coupe, two-door hardtop sport coupe, four-door Vista hardtop, two-door sport sedan, four-door sedan and two and three-seat four-door Safaris.

Rookie Willie Kirkland of the San Francisco Giants hit home runs late in three games to decide as many contests against the Philadelphia Phillies.

NEWS FROM OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of Olton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughters, Ann, to Boorling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ruloff of Olton and Janice to Donald Sneider, Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sneider of Odessa on Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Olton.

Pvt. Billy King, 19, son of Mr. Norman King, Olton, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. King was graduated from O.I.S. in 1958.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and children, Dawn and David, left Wednesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will visit Rev. Anderson and relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Austin visited Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Priest in Portales, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holley are the parents of a baby boy, William Daryle, born in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Monday, Sept. 22. The young man weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz., and arrived at 11:23. The Holleys have another child,

a daughter, Suzanne, two years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holley of Ruidoso, N.M. W. P. Holley, Olton, is a great-grandfather.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted James, Sunday morning, Sept. 28 at Seminole.

The baby girl weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs. and was named Dana Kay. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clary Phillips visited their daughter, Gwen, who is an airline hostess for TWA, stationed in California. The Phillips met Gwen's plane in Amarillo Friday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson moved to Canyon last week where they will make their home. Johnson is attending WT this fall.

YOU'LL LOVE FUTURA TOO!

Terry Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Hines of Eunice, N.M. has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers.

Visiting with Mrs. Buford Adams and sons recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scheller and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas, Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleston Adams, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGaha and children of Plainview.

Mr. Raiford Daniel Jr., Cliff, Snooker, and Wydonna of Clovis, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curry and Mrs. Daniel's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Sr.

Dr. W. J. Waggoner arrived in

Olton Tuesday from Phoenix on his way to Cuba, Dr. Waggoner is a son-in-law of Mr. C. C. Curry. His wife, Mrs. Waggoner, has been in Olton for some time. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be stationed in Cuba. Mrs. Waggoner and children will join him later.

A surprise birthday party for Charlie T. Barron, 14th birthday was given at Clovis Poteet home by Ann Poteet.

Those enjoying the entertainment were Tammie, Tanya Bryant, Elizabeth, Gladys Thomas, Clark, Dana Speer, Darlene, Bobbie Tolett, May, Jerry Bings, James, Travis Carruth, Leo, Larry Fancher, Jonita, honor and hostess, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. Kenneth, Mrs. Clovis Poteet.

DAY and NIGHT TELEVISION SERVICE

COTTON HARLIN

PHONE 336

520 W. 1ST

Enjoy summer fun in a king-size way... give an

Indoor Picnic

with King Size COKE!

Whatever the weather, enjoy the fun of a picnic...right at home! Just take your pick of the recipes given here, then shop at your grocer's for all the fixings. Of course he's featuring that big picnic favorite...King Size Coke! What a handy way to get more of the real refreshment, more of the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. King Size Coke is great for king-size thirsts, so stock up on cartons of Coca-Cola in big King Size today.



HAWAIIAN RIBS. Combine 1 can condensed consommé with 1 cup orange marmalade, 1/4 cup each catsup and vinegar. Marinate pork ribs in sauce, grill, basting often with sauce. Delicious with Coke.

Garnish your Hawaiian ribs with pineapple and green pepper cubes on picks, half tomatoes stuffed with coleslaw. It's these little touches that make the difference...just as Coke makes a difference, too.

MAKE THE CLEAN-UP EASY: With paper plates, napkins and cups you can clean up in a jiffy, and they're part of the fun of the picnic. Just fill the cups with Coke and you're set for a pleasant picnic.

YOUR GROCER IS FEATURING ALL THE MAKINGS!



TUNA SALAD ROLLS. Add diced celery, onion and capers to drained, flaked tuna. Moisten with salad dressing. Heap into split and buttered rolls. Let guests help themselves to Coke, served in an ice-filled plastic bucket (available at your grocer's). People do help themselves to Coke over 68 million times a day.



SNACK TRAY. A picnic standby—second only to Coca-Cola! Coke actually freshens up your taste between bites, makes every mouthful more delicious. No wonder Coke is a favorite with food. So treat guests to the real refreshment—Coca-Cola. They'll appreciate your good taste in serving Coca-Cola, ice-cold!

SPECIAL OFFER

3 piece **CARVING SET** by Washington-Forge ONLY \$100 plus 3 caps from King Size Coke

Set includes carving knife, carving fork and exclusive honing knife. Features stainless Forgecraft hollow-ground blades, serrated edges, ivory-colored handle. Just fill out and mail this coupon with \$1.00 and 3 bottle caps from King Size Coke to get this handsome set.

CARVING SET

Box 41, Englishtown, New Jersey

Please send me _____ Carving Set(s). For each set I enclose 3 bottle caps from King Size Coke and \$1.00. (No stamps please.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

This special offer expires Christmas, 1958, and is limited to continental U.S.A. Void in any state where laws, restricted or otherwise prohibited. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC., Lubbock, Texas

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Beautiful Wedding & Engagement Diamond Rings



6 DIAMONDS, 14 CARAT GOLD MOUNTING THIS WEEK THE SET \$49.95 \$5.00 DOWN — \$5.00 MONTHLY

JONES BROS. JEWELRY

In The Littlefield Drug

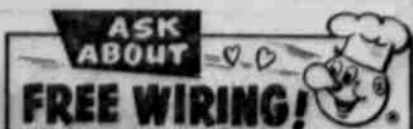
▶ IT'S A FACT...
▶ NOW YOU CAN GET FREE WIRING FOR YOUR NEW ELECTRIC RANGE



plus Satisfaction Guaranteed!!!

Southwestern Public Service Company residential customers just have to take the modern step to electric cooking now. They can't lose. The Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealers displaying the "free wiring" and "satisfaction guaranteed" signs will install your new electric range free of charge and they'll take it back anytime within 60 days after you make your purchase if you're not completely satisfied. Eventually, you'll cook electrically. You can't lose if you start now.

GET FREE ELECTRIC RANGE WIRING WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TIME'S A WASTIN'!!!...REGISTER NOW FOR...



FREE 1959 FORD

to be given
OCT. 18
5 P.M.

Piggly Wiggly is giving away a brand new 1959 two-tone Ford... a country sedan with automatic transmission, heater and white side-wall tires. Time's a wastin'... so register often and cash in on savings on nationally advertised brands at low prices plus the additional advantage of S & H Green Stamps with every purchase... Double every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

FRUIT COCKTAIL
35¢



LAY AWAY A TOY TODAY

Lay-away a toy for your children's Christmas Now. Make gift-buying easy... and enjoy spend-free Christmas holidays. Ask about our Lay-away-for-Christmas plan the next time you do your household shopping at Piggly Wiggly. Get S & H Green Stamps with lay-aways, too!

PINEAPPLE	LIBBY'S FANCY CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN	25¢
SHORTENING	MRS. TUCKER'S 3 LB. CAN 15¢ OFF NET PRICE	69¢
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN	25¢

- QUARTS WESSON OIL 59c
- LIBBY'S WHOLE, NO. 2 1/2 TIN SPICED PEACHES 39c
- LIBBY BARTLETT HALVES, NO. 303 CAN PEARS 29c
- LIBBY SLICED NO. 14, FLAT CAN PINEAPPLE 20c
- LIBBY NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 15c
- LIBBY ALL GREEN SPEARS, NO. 300 CAN ASPARAGUS 39c
- LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN GARDEN LIMAS 25c
- LIBBY NO. 2 1/2 CAN DEEP BROWN BEANS 25c
- LIBBY'S GOLDEN CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN CORN 2 FOR 35c
- LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN KRAUT 15c
- LIBBY GARDEN, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 20c
- WHOLE, LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN POTATOES 15c
- LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN PUMPKIN 2 FOR 25c
- LIBBY 15 OZ. CAN SPANISH RICE 19c
- LIBBY'S 22 OZ. JAR, WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 49c
- PAR PURE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR PRESERVES 39c
- LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 23c
- LIBBY'S 16 OZ. CAN CORNED BEEF HASH 39c
- KRAFT 1 LB. BAG CARAMELS 37c

U. S. MARINE CAP - FIRING Machine Gun And Bipod

COMPLETE WITH

- Unbreakable Helmet
- Hi-Power Binoculars
- Bayonet & Scabbard
- 45 Caliber Pistol
- Unbreakable Canteen

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$499**

"CUDDLY CATHY" APPROX. 16" TALL COMPLETE WITH 26 PIECE SET

INCLUDING BABY BOTTLES STERILIZER, PARTITIONED FEEDING DISH, RATTLE COMB, ETC.

GET "CUDDLY CATHY" FOR YOUR CHILD... ONLY **499**

HAIR SPRAY TILFORD STAY-PUT \$1.50 SIZE **79¢** PLUS TAX

TURKEY	TOMS, CLARY'S FRESH DRESSED, 16-20 LB. AVERAGE 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.	39¢
BACON	SLICED, HORMEL'S DAIRY LB.	69¢

KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX **25¢**

TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY LARGE SIZE LB.	12 1/2¢
APPLES	IDAHO, RED DELICIOUS LB.	12 1/2¢
YAMS	HOME GROWN, YELLOW SWEET, LB.	10c



25" TALL **JUDY DOLL**

CHROMSPUN TAFFETA DRESS JOINTED ARMS AND LEGS MOVABLE HEAD

Washable Rooted Saran Hair MADE OF MIRACLE VINYL

\$5.99

Big Weekend Of '58 Fair Starts Saturday

The big weekend of the fair in Dallas gets underway Saturday, Oct. 11, with a hoppla than the first day of the big, traditional Cotton Bowl, whose gridiron spectacle, at 10:00 a. m. before, Friday, Oct. 10, will be seen on television. The Cotton Bowl will be the first of a series of shows starring Kir and Gloria Winters, the "Penny" of the television show. The fair also includes the Wichita Variety Circus, an apy the Randolph Air Band and a fireworks show is free.

The fair "Show of the Fair" featuring several outstanding luminaries to bring the second week of shows.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be four free Magnolia Stage featuring LaVern Baker Johnson's band. The SMU-Rice football game Saturday, Oct. 18, will be the gridiron highlight of the fair's final weekend.

dan Sidelights

Miller, daughter of Mr. Day Miller, was on the weekend.

Hay and Mrs. W. V. to attend a District meeting of Texas Federation's Clubs in Lubbock. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. V. Terrell.

Roswell visited in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terrell en route to Ft. Worth on Saturday.

Salem was guest speaker at the evening at the Methodist church in Muleshoe when he addressed the group on his church during his summer to Russia.

honoring Mrs. J. S. Brownfield for the 60th birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Other guests were Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Mrs. Charles Rodney, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols and son of Mrs. Bob Drake and Mrs. El Paso over the weekend with her mother, Agge, who was ill.

has been ill and confined to hospital in Littlefield.

"Companeros Del Rey" club of Sudan High school when the naming of the club was completed. Named president, was Janet Eddins. Other officers: Elaine Otwell, vice president, Donny West; social chairman, rector, West; and treasurer, Glynna Masten.

Mrs. Raymond Gage day afternoon near Buena Vista. E. G. Gage, who has been seriously ill, Mr. Gage is able to enjoy an out-of-door automobile that afternoon.

Bar Bartley and Mrs. Esworth were Amarillo Thursday when Mrs. Esworth was there to see a doctor.

Sunday with their parents. Mrs. Brewer Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Vesley in Sudan, were Mr. and Mrs. Gage and son of Lubbock.

Mrs. Clarence Damron the weekend with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Damron in Fort Worth.


Parrott, a former resident, underwent emergency last Thursday night in hospital. There to be Friday was his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry Sunday afternoon in the home of her daughter and Mrs. Jack Lane.

Wiseman was a guest in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul Faye is a student at Christian College.

Mrs. R. Y. Scott of Littlefield, are visiting this weekend at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scotts.

YOUR EYES and VISION
By A. L. SPERRY, O.D.
Director Public Education
Texas Optometric Association



WHAT IS 20-20 VISION?
Question: What is meant by 20-20 vision?
Answer: About one hundred years ago a scientist named Snellen perfected by means of mathematics combined with experimentation a method for determining the size of objects the normal eye should see at different distances. At that time it seemed logical to make test charts from letters and numbers. However, subsequent experience has shown that these letter-number charts leave something to be desired since some letters are harder to distinguish than others and most numbers are more difficult than letters. Other charts have been developed on the same principle. Some use pictures — this type chart is especially useful for children. The boats, airplanes, and other objects of interest to the small fry are arranged in rows, like letters, and each row is smaller than the one above. The optometrist can grade the child's visual acuity (sharpness of vision) by the size of the picture he can recognize.

Another type chart uses the letter C but the principle is the same as in the E chart only on this one the patient must identify the position of the gap in the C. Actual grading of sharpness of vision is done by using a fraction the top part of which is the distance at which you are being tested and the bottom part is the size of target you recognize. In other words, a visual acuity score of 20-20 means that a person sees at 20 feet the size letter Snellen's formula says he should see at 20 ft. A score of 20-40 means that this person must be at 20 ft. to recognize the size letter a person with normal vision can recognize 40 ft. away. 20-100 is a fairly large size letter and this score means the person must be at 20 ft. to recognize a letter so large that a normal sighted person could recognize it standing 100 ft. away.

A very common question on this subject is "does anyone ever get better than 20-20 vision." The answer is definitely yes. Remember I said that Snellen developed this system a hundred years ago. At that time he did not have the efficient electric chart projectors and aluminumized picture screens we have today. Many people are able to read one line smaller than the 20-20 line (20-15) and I have seen a few who could read two lines smaller (20-10).

Presented in the public interest by the Texas Optometric Association, Inc., Copyright, 1958.

Burglars Hit Three Earth Firms

Burglars entered three firms at Earth sometime Saturday night, county officers reported.

About \$30 in cash and about \$200 worth of watches were taken from the McNeil Furniture Store officers reported.

Break-in also occurred at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., where the burglars got nothing, and at the Patterson Grocery, where three silver dollars were taken.

DRUNKS ARRESTED

Police arrested eight drunks over the weekend, it was reported Monday.

YOU'LL DANCE WITH JOY AT OUR WEDDING!



Shurfine Carnival of 1958
OCT. 19
SUPER VALUES UNTIL

Many Bargains!

PEACHES SHURFINE SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 for \$1.00
COFFEE SHURFINE DRIP OR REGULAR 1 LB. CAN	69c
SHURFINE FLOUR 10 LB. BAG	69c
SHURFINE CORN CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CANS	6 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN	69c
SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE OLEO SHURFRESH	6 lbs. \$1.00
SHURFINE FLOUR SHURFINE 25 LB. BAG	\$1.59




Shurfine Carnival of 1958
SHURFINE SAM LOVES LOLO PRICES!

- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS NO. 303 CAN **6 for \$1.00**
- SHURFINE SPINACH NO. 303 CAN **8 for \$1.00**
- SHURFINE RSP CHERRIES NO. 303 CAN **4 for \$1.00**
- SHURFINE MILK TALL CAN **8 for \$1.00**
- SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **4 for \$1.00**
- SHURFINE HOMINY NO. 303 CAN **11 for \$1.00**

BARGAINS GALORE AT YARBROUGH'S

CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON 2 POUND PACKAGE \$1.19	GRADE A FRYERS LB. 33c SHURFRESH SALAD OIL QUART 49c	SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX 65c TENDERCRUST BREAD LARGE LOAF 23c
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3 for 23c

YARBROUGH GROCERY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 923

HAVE YOU SEEN FUTURA?

Company Texas Money Helps Kerrville Industry

BENHAM The Associated Press, Tex. (AP)—A 10-passenger Mooney airplane has been built in Kerrville, West Texas, and is being flown from all over the state. The company expects to put a Mark 20-B model into production next year, which will resemble the present model but will have a cruising speed of over 200 miles per hour. In 1960, Mooney's Mark-22 is expected to be ready for the market. Its most significant features will be twin engines and five-passenger capacity.

Views From Pleasant Valley

The Social Club meets Thursday night Oct. 9 at the community building at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Edith St. Clair and Mrs. Ruth Lackey.

Richard Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox is ill with a virus this week.

Mrs. Allen Turner of Lubbock is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, while her husband is in Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hardin and girls visited Sunday in Cotton Center with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee and family. They attended church there.

Mrs. Peggy McMahon has been ill, but is feeling better now.

Norman Hodges was improved Sunday and will probably be coming home soon. Three of his brothers of Brady visited with him Sunday but he still isn't allowed visitors other than the family.

Mrs. Sammy Allison, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Jean Allison and two daughters, Veta and Caro line visited in Lovington, N.M. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickle visited in Kermit over the weekend with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Durham. Their three grandchildren, Debbie, Sandy, and Randy Durham returned home with them to stay awhile.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair recently were Phyllis Duffer of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John Leachman of Baldwin Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout and Mrs. Rhoda Nestum of Camden, Ark.

Bennie Bickle, who is attending West Texas State at Canyon was home for the weekend.

O. A. Hardin of Hobbs, N.M., brother of Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, was killed in a gasoline line explosion Sunday at Hobbs. Funeral services were held at Midland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks are the grandparents of a new granddaughter. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney of Lamesa. They named her Kathy Ann and she weighed six pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

Fuel Economy Accented in 1959 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK



BETTER FUEL ECONOMY. new two-toning and larger brakes are among improvements in the 1959 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup, one of the 139 truck models in the company's new line. Chevrolet pickups for 1959 are on display today at Arnes Chevrolet in Littlefield. An economy six engine gives up to 10 per cent better fuel mileage, with higher torque at normal speeds.

song by the group, "This Is My Father's World," followed by Mrs. Young leading in prayer.

Mrs. Simmins read scripture taken from Luke 10th chapter, verse 25 through 37. This was the story of the Good Samaritan, followed by Mrs. Kile bringing the meditation from the worship booklet for October study. After singing "America the Beautiful," the group was honored with a cream to all. Present were Mmes. H. W. Kile, F. L. Simmons, Paul Young, W. L. Slawson, D. T. Johnson, C. L. Cox and B. L. Blackman. Visitors were Mmes. Lula Harlan, Roy Young and Howard Weaver.

Be a soil conservation enthusiast.

Anton News

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell left Monday morning, Oct. 6 to represent the Brownfield District of the Methodist Church at the National Methodist Life Conference which meets in Chicago Oct. 17 to 19. They will visit relatives and friends in Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. While gone a visiting minister will fill the pulpit next Sunday and laymen will have charge of the services the following Sunday on Laymen's Day. The commission on missions will have special programs on both the evening services on Hawaii and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers and family were visiting her father, Jess Webb, and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harral of Levelland were visiting the Roy Cardens Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGlothlin of Abilene were at homecoming and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Barker over the weekend.

Attending the Lubbock-Brownfield Districts Interboard Training School at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, Oct. at 1:30

Mrs. Roy Young Honored With Tea

BULA — Mrs. Roy Young was honored with a get-acquainted tea Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. H. Simmons of Bula.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Simmons and introduced to the honoree, Mrs. Young.

The serving table, laid in white, was centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers. Coffee and punch were served with salted nuts, and cake squares topped in white icing centered with a red rose. Miss Judy Young and Leneed Claunch assisted in the hospitalities.

During the hours the group was entertained by two selections given by the Bulaettes with Leneed Claunch at the piano. Mrs. Lorraine Weaver gave a reading, "Home" by Edgar A. Guest.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Lorraine Weaver in a very original and clever book made by Mrs. Weaver. Twenty-five registered during the calling hours.

Hostess for the occasion were Mmes. Marvin Drake, H. W. Kile, Ivan Clawson, Billy Bradford, Jim Claunch, C. L. Cannon, C. H. Hill, F. L. Simmons, W. B. Gage, L. H. Medlin and John Blackman. Mrs. Young was presented a beautiful planter and ivy by the hostess.

STAGGS PRE-WINTER

DRUG SAVINGS

LAYAWAY TOYS

RUBBING ALCOHOL REG. 50c **29c**

VICKS VAPARUB REG. 50c **37c**

PREPARATION-H REG. \$1.00 SIZE **77c**

VI-DAYLIN VITAMINS 1 PINT **\$2.98**

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER REG. 55c **39c**

TIMEX AUTOMATIC WIND WATCH 1 YEAR GUARANTEE—WITH BAND REG. \$15.00 VALUE **\$11.95**

BUFFERIN ASPIRIN 100's **49c**

SUPER ANAHIST \$1.00 SIZE **69c**

PRAK-T-KAL VAPORIZER 1 HOUR REG. \$5.00 **\$3.88**

REVLON FUTURAMA CASE 2 LIPSTICKS REG. \$3.50 VALUE **\$1.89**

ANSCO 620 FILM 3 ROLLS **94c**

SUNBEAM PORTABLE MIXER LAY AWAY NOW \$1.00 HOLDS IT **\$16.95**

MASSAGE PILLOW & HEAT PAD COMB. FIRST TIME AT SUCH A PRICE **\$8.95**

LAY-AWAY 4 SPEED RECORD PLAYER AND RADIO RADIO REG. \$34.95 **\$27.88**

HEAT PADS 3 HEATS 1 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$3.99**

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR BUSINESS

TRY STAGGS FIRST KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA WITH 3 LENS REG. - TELEPHO WIDE ANGLE REG. \$100.00 VALUE **\$69.95**

24 INCH BABY DOLL REG. \$7.95 **\$4.95** LAY-AWAY NOW

Staggs SERVICE DRUG free delivery **PRESCRIPTIONS** everything in DRUGS • phone -12

FLOORS ONLY TWICE A YEAR continental month floor wax \$1.49 QUART

RY'S SUPER MARKET

MEET THE GROOM (SHURFINE SAM)
 MEET THE BRIDE (LOLO PRICES)
 LOLO, DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS RUSHING THINGS A BIT?
 SAM, LET'S STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE ALL WINTER!

NOW DURING THE *Shurfine*

Carnival

of 1958

...YOU'LL SAVE AT THEIR WEDDING! NOW 'TIL OCT. 18

SPECIAL MEAT BUYS

PINKNEY PURE PORK—2 LB. BAG
SAUSAGE 69¢

SHURFRESH—2 LB. BOX
CHEESE 65¢

SHURFRESH
BISCUITS 3 for 25¢



FLOUR
 10 LBS.
69¢

NO. 303 MEXICAN STYLE
BEANS 8 for \$1.

NO. 303 SHURFINE
SPINACH 8 for \$1.

NO. 303 Cut Blue Lake
Green Beans 6 for \$1.

NO. 303 Golden Shurfine
CORN 6 for \$1.

SWEET
POTATOES
 Small, Whole, No. 2 Can
4 for \$1.

IRISH
POTATOES
 WHOLE, 303 CAN
7 for \$1.

OLEO SHURFRESH 1 LB. **6 for \$1.**

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 SLICED OR HALVES, SHURFINE **4 for \$1.**

CATSUP 11 OZ. SHURFINE **6 for \$1.**

EARLY HARVEST
PEAS
 NO. 303 **6 for \$1.**

BLACKEYE PEAS
 FRESH SHELLLED NO. 303 CAN **8 for \$1.**

22 OZ. WHOLE SWEET
PICKLES
2 for 79¢

SHURFRESH
SALAD OIL
 QUART **49¢**

24 OZ.
GRAPE JUICE
3 for \$1.

46 OZ.
TOMATO JUICE
4 for \$1.

SHURFINE—NO. 303
HOMINY
11 for \$1.

SHURFINE—EVAP.—TALL CAN
MILK
8 for \$1.

SHURFINE—6 OZ. INSTANT
COFFEE
89¢

SHORTENING 3 LB. **69¢**

COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP 1 LB.—SHURFINE **69¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

STILLWELL—10 OZ. PKG.
Strawberries 2 for 2

SHURFINE—6 OZ. CAN
Lemonade 3 for 2

BORDEN'S—1/2 GALLON
MELLORINE 6

6 FREE POPSICLES WITH EACH PURCHASE OF MELLORINE



APPLE BUTTER
 28 OZ.
4 FOR \$1

NO. 303 SHURFINE
CHERRIES
4 for \$1.

NO. 303 — FRUIT
COCKTAIL
5 for \$1.

NO. 303 Ch. Cranberry
SAUCE
5 for \$1.

25 LB. COTTON
FLOUR
\$1.59

NO. 303 CAN
Apple Sauce
6 for \$1.

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR
 10 POUNDS
59¢

WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

VIENNA SAUSAGE

CAMPFIRE

10 cans \$1.00

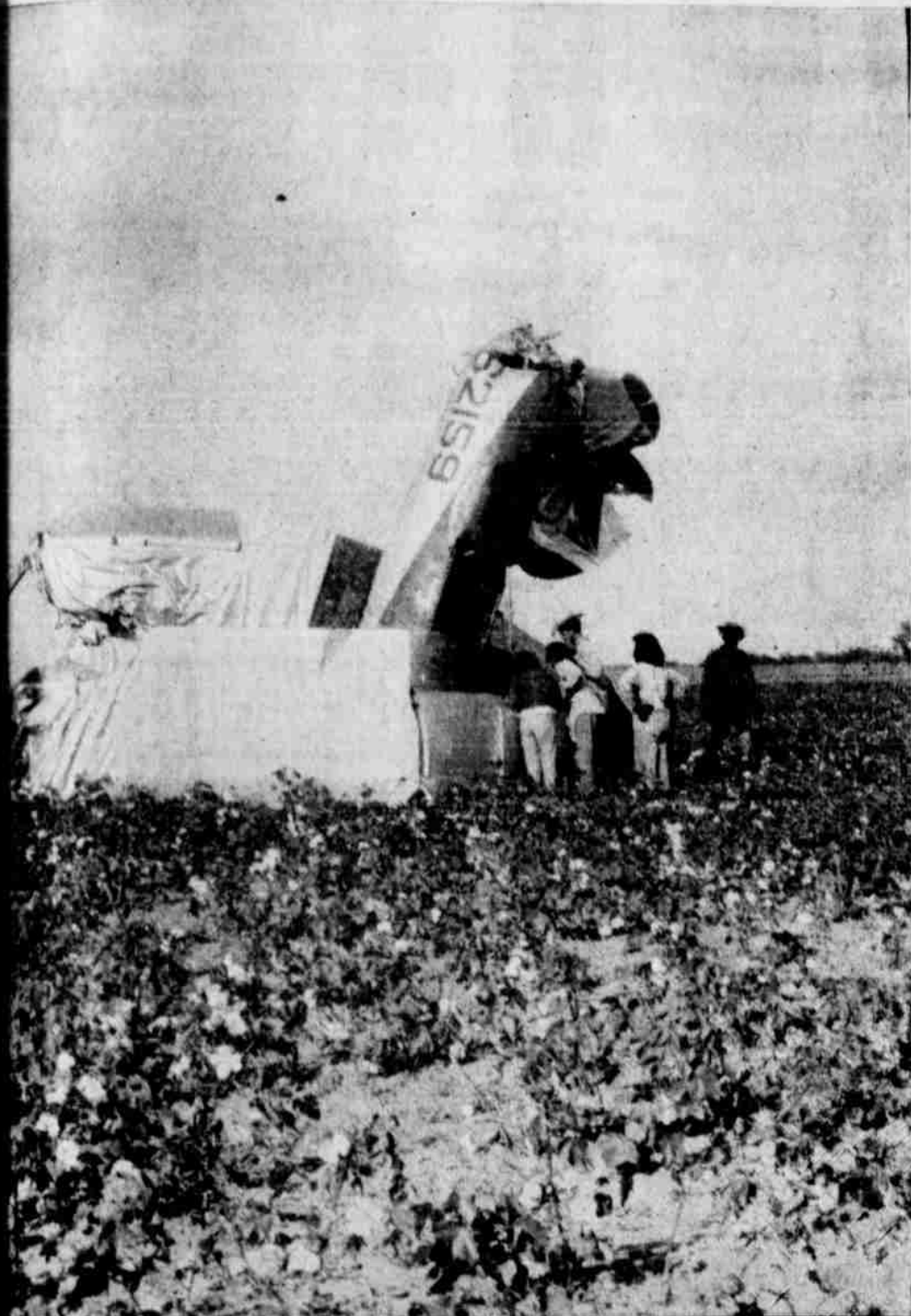
FOUST
FOOD MARKET
 601 EAST 10TH • PHONE 710



SALAD DRESSING
 QUART

QUART

39¢



DUSTING PILOT WALKED AWAY from this wreckage after his plane struck a telegraph wire and crashed in a cotton field three miles south of Spade Saturday afternoon. The pilot, George Bacon, about 26, who was flying for Chemical Agriculture Spraying Service of Falls. He escaped with only a bruised spot under his eye. Bacon was defoliating cotton Earl Glass farm south of Spade. (STAFF PHOTO)

All Area Grid Teams In Action Friday Night

By ALEX DUGGAN

This is the last big week before district games start for most of the area football teams.

Springlake, Sudan, Olton, and Amherst will start the district rounds after this week. Besides Spade and Bula, the six-man teams, who have already started district action, the other teams begin two weeks hence.

This week, in the last big warm-up for these games, every team has a foe.

In the feature game of the week in the area, Springlake will come into Amherst to battle the Bulldogs under Neal Chastain. The game is rated a toss-up; the team that gets the early break will likely win.

Sudan will be favored to win their second game of the year over Friendship at Sudan Friday night.

The Whitharral Panthers will journey to Hart to clash with the Hart Longhorns this week. Hart lost to Anton, 50-0 last week. Whitharral will be a 20-point favorite.

Anton, on the other hand, will take another step toward district action at Meadow this week.

Spade will take off from district play; the Longhorns will travel to Wellman for a battle.

Bula will meet its big test this week, however, at Cotton Center

in a District 5A six-man battle. The winner of this game might well emerge as the district winner.

The Olton Mustangs, under Joe

Turner, will lock horns with a toughie, Dimmitt, at Dimmitt this Friday. Although Dimmitt will be a slight favorite, the Mustangs are known to be always tough.

During Fire Prevention Week

Year-Long Program Starts For Junior Fire Marshals

National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11) marks the start of a year-long program of local Junior Fire Marshal activities in Littlefield. Tom Hilbun of the Mangum-Hilbun Agency announced.

Theme of the 1958 fall campaign for elementary grade school children in behalf of fire safety education will be "Fire Prevention Around the World," according to Hilbun. His agency sponsors the Junior Fire Marshal program here in cooperation with elementary schools and the Fire Department under Chief M. O. Dunagin.

"The Junior Fire Marshal program is of particular significance this year," Hilbun declared. "Last year, fire losses in the U.S. passed the \$1-billion mark for the first time in our nation's history. For the first six months of 1958, property loss from fire is running about six per cent above that for a similar period last year."

Sponsored nationally for the past 11 years by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company as a public service, the Junior Fire Marshal program this year will enroll more than four million children in the 49 states (including Alaska), Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines. To date some 24 million youngsters have qualified as Junior Fire Marshals.

Traditionally, the Junior Fire Marshal Fire Prevention Week campaign centers around a home inspection report. The report, which appears in the fall issue of the Junior Fire Marshal magazine, was distributed Monday to school children here.

To qualify as Junior Fire Marshals, pupils must complete a fire hazard check of their own homes, fill in the home report, have it signed by a parent, and turn it in to their school teacher.

Mishap Occurs At Westside, 1st

Damages were estimated at \$300 to the car of Lola Arthur Eldson, Slaton postmaster, in an accident here Sunday afternoon. The mishap occurred at the in-

tersection of West 1st Street and Westside Avenue, officers reported.

Officers said the Eldson auto collided with a car pickup driven by Elgin Dwayne Williams of Littlefield. Damages to Williams' car were estimated at \$35.

Motor Hotel Guide

for the Highway Traveler

by BILL ROAMER



DENVER, COLO. —

Take it from me, there's nothing in the whole Rocky Mountain Empire that can compare with the wonderful KEARNEY MOTEL in Denver. Ultra-ultra modern, air-conditioned, with swimming pool, bar, grill, and all hotel services. Beautifully situated on Colorado Highway 72 East, popular prices. I heartily recommend it. Phone ahead for reservations. DUDley 8-4051.



KEARNEY MOTEL
6090 SMITH ROAD
DENVER, COLORADO

FREE! Write to this motel for your free copy of the 1958 edition of MOTOR HOTEL GUIDE. Lists over 700 fine motels

COAST-TO-COAST INSPECTED and APPROVED



Time To Start Thinking About Mailing Yule Packages

INGTON (AP)—Have you thought about mailing Christmas packages yet? You should.

Post Office and the Red Cross say so.

Master General Arthur E. Field, interested in sound and complete, legible tags, said half a million are lost every year, many at Christmas time.

Sell At Auction

Lost parcels are sold at auction for about a quarter-million dollars. That figures out to 50 cents a parcel. Many are worth more, like the empty wallet in San Francisco that contained two \$50 bills in a secret compartment.

Some lost parcels are not, as Summerfield put it, suitable for auction. He mentioned a crate of shrunken heads that turned up

some years ago. This was turned over to "appropriate" authorities in the field of museum work.

Summerfield said postal workers are always puzzled by people who obviously spend hours gift wrapping a parcel and then dash off the address in such a hasty scrawl that nobody can read it.

Desirables Listed

The Red Cross is thinking primarily of service men and women overseas. What they want most, its statement said, are homemade food, family photos, recordings of family gatherings, hometown newspapers, and more mail.

BEST BEEF! BEST PRICES!

ROUND STEAK CHOICE, LB.	89c
CLUB STEAK CHOICE, LB.	69c
T-BONE STEAK CHOICE, LB.	89c
SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE, LB.	79c
BEEF RIBS CHOICE, LB.	29c
7 BONE ROAST CHOICE, LB.	49c
RUMP OR PIKE PEAK ROAST CHOICE LB.	65c

BAR-B-Q

BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS LB.	79c
BAR-B-Q BONELESS BEEF LB.	\$1.29
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EACH	\$1.10

BRING YOUR HOGS AND BEEF TO LAMB COUNTY LOCKER FOR THE BEST IN CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Lamb County Locker

1101 East 9th Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Phone 449-J

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK!

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Fire prevention is everybody's job. Do your part to stop fire before it starts. Check your home for fire hazards and always be careful with fire or flame in any form.

The Junior Fire Marshals Need Your Help!

If your youngster is in the Junior Fire Marshal program, he is learning fire safety principles that may save a life... perhaps his own.

You can help by inspecting your home with him when he brings his Fire Prevention Report home from school.

We are behind this program 100%... we're sure you will be, too. It's a wonderful way to help make our community a safer place to live.

Mangum-Hilbun Agency



YOU CAN WIN!

MORE BIG PRIZES AT FURR'S

THIS BIG BEAUTIFUL BEL AIR CHEVROLET



GIVE-AWAY -- OCT. 18, 8 P.M.

NO GUESSING ON WHAT YOU'LL WIN... See the big beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air on display at Furr's now and register to win it free! Nothing to buy... you don't have to be present at the drawing to win. Immediate families and personnel of Furr's, Inc. and Armes Chevrolet Co. may not win.

PLUS **Daily Prizes** NOW THRU OCTOBER 18

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES

ONE Westinghouse Electric Blanket
ONE Sunbeam Coffeemaker
ONE Sunbeam Portable Mixer
GIVEN DAILY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Drawings held at Store Closing Time

NEXT WEEK'S PRIZES

ONE Pedigree Puppy and Dog House
30 BOOKS of Frontier Stamps
GIVEN DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Drawings held at Store Closing Time

COME IN-REGISTER FREE-

CHERRIES
SALMON
COFFEE

NORTH FORT
RED SOUR,
PITTED, NO. 303 CAN

HONEY BOY CHUM,
TALL CAN

MARYLAND CLUB
DRIP OR REG. 1 LB. CAN

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS AT FURR'S
DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

19
39
74
ON A DIET SHOP FURR'S DIETETIC DEPT.



TEA LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. PKG. **39¢**
CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢**

TEA BAGS 16 COUNT BOX **27c**

GREEN BEANS

JENNY LEE CUT NO. 303 CAN

10¢

TOP FROST USDA INSPECTED GRADE A
TURKEYS HENS 10-14 LBS. **43¢**

TOP FROST USDA INSPECTED GRADE A
TURKEYS TOMS 14-20 LBS. **39¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM **BISCUITS** 3 for **23¢**

TASTY SLICED **BACON** LB. **65¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CANNED
PICNICS 3 LB. CAN **\$2.19**
AL LMEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA 6 OZ. P.K. **29c**
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED Standard Baby Beef
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **79c**
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED Standard Baby Beef
T-BONE STEAKS LB. **89c**
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED Standard Baby Beef
ROUND STEAK LB. **85c**
ELNA
CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. BOX **69c**

--- FRESH FROZEN FOODS ---

OKRA DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN, CUT 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
POT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. **19c**
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8 OZ. PKG. **19c**
TOP FROST FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. PKG. **15c**
PATIO FRESH FROZEN
ENCHILADA DINNER PKG. **63c**

GRAPES
CALIF. TOKAY, LB. **12 1/2¢**

NICE FRESH **ROMAINE** SALAD LETTUCE, BU. **15c**
FRESH CRISP **RADISHES** BUNCH **7 1/2c**
FRESH GREEN **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **10c**
GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **15c**

ORANGES TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY, LB. **15¢**

FACIAL TISSUE BABY SOFT 90 COUNT JOX **19¢**

Nose Drops RHINALI 90c SIZE **49c**

DRY SKIN CREAM POND'S 60c SIZE **49c**

SHAMPOO RICHARD HUDNUT, \$1.75 SIZE **\$1.10**

DEODORANT MENNEN SPRAY 59c SIZE **49c**

AFTER SHAVE LOTION AQUA VELVA, 60c SIZE **39c**

ZESTIE PURE FRUIT STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 12 OZ. JAR **25c**

ELNA--NO. 300 CAN **PORK & BEANS** 3 FOR **25c**

NORTHERN **NAPKINS** 80 COUNT PKG. **12 1/2c**

CINCH, WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL FOOD **CAKE MIX** PKG. **23c**

CAPRI **COOKING OIL** 24 OZ. **59c**

NESTLE'S **QUICK** 1-LB. PKG. **47c**

FURR'S

EDITORIALS

Rehabilitation Pays Off

Investment of relatively small sums of money in the rehabilitation of handicapped persons for professions really pays off. This is the finding of a recent Oklahoma survey. Dr. Felton, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Oklahoma, reports on it in the August 16 issue of the American Medical Association. He says some people think that only craft, custodial or workers are produced by vocational rehabilitation. Dr. Felton confined his survey to those in medicine and allied fields. They numbered 190, and 26 different disabilities were represented. After rehabilitation they were placed in medical or paramedical categories, including nurses, dental technicians, dental technologists, physicians, and dentists. The cost to the state for rehabilitation work ranged from \$5,282. The average was \$533, and the total for 190 was \$95,470. Dr. Felton estimates that they will save more than \$34 million before retirement, and will pay more income taxes of more than \$5 million and state taxes of more than \$170,000. Thus, they will return more than 60 times the amount in their rehabilitation. It isn't all. Rehabilitation helps to fill needed occupational categories. Perhaps most important, it helps to restore the dignity of the individuals involved. It's return in human terms beyond estimation.

Need For Pickets

Only a few years ago that a big American city was picketed by a line of women picketing the mayor's office. They pushed baby buggies or held infants in their arms and bore signs saying: "Demand Salk Vaccine" and "Protect Our Children From Polio." It was the year when the Salk vaccine, only recently developed by March of Dimes researchers, was in such demand that drug manufacturers could not turn it out fast enough. Polio epidemics still raged across the country. Hospitals were crowded with paralyzed patients. Today, thanks to the Salk vaccine, epidemics are few and far between. The playgrounds are filled with healthy youngsters. The polio wards are being turned to other uses. With three out of four children vaccinated, there are no more lines demanding vaccine. Today, we have another phenomenon. With ample vaccine at hand for inoculating all who need it, the vaccine is stored up on warehouse shelves. More than 45 million people in the polio-susceptible age group under 40 have failed to get this essential protection. These 45 million is a possible victim of polio and its crippling. With so many people still vulnerable, polio like the National Foundation (formerly The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) warns us that epidemics might once again break out. You have not had your complete series of three Salk shots yet. It's the cheapest health insurance on the market.

Grassroots Opinion

ROBERT BEACH, DEL., COAST PRESS: "... To make many decisions which affect the economy are in the hands of politicians. Every voter needs some economic education to be able to determine what candidates make sense on the basis of taxes, business regulation, labor, and related subjects. Wrong guesses, based on prejudice or ignorance, can lead to government-made hard times. They can weaken the economy in the cold war. And they can even put the thought of a right out of a job." —

ARTHUR W. TEXAS, PANOLA WATCHMAN: "The people of Australia and Great Britain have learned to their sorrow that you can't dabble with Socialism and cut off like a hydrant. Knowing this, that we are fighting the hard fight for freedom as well as Conservatives. It is a disheartening and a losing fight. . . . Particularly when it is a losing one. Those who believe in conservatism and our free enterprise system cannot give up, even though it may appear hopeless. If we do quit, the flood gates will be opened. Our system is ineffective as it may now seem, at least delays what is to be the inevitable. But in delaying, there is at least the hope of a sudden change of heart and a swing back to the principles of which our nation was founded."



ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING

EDUCATION OF AN ENGINEER NEVER STOPS! LAST YEAR ALONE THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HELD 264 MEETINGS WHERE MORE THAN 5000 TECHNICAL PAPERS WERE READ TO A COMBINED ATTENDANCE OF ABOUT 175,000.

AN ULTRAVIOLET, COLOR-TRANSLATING TELEVISION MICROSCOPE NOW ENABLES SCIENTISTS TO STUDY LIVING CELLS MORE EFFECTIVELY BY VIEWING THEM ON LARGE TELEVISION SCREENS!

SCIENTISTS HAVE DEVELOPED AN ELECTRONIC BRAIN, CALLED "LEPRECHAUN," NOT MUCH LARGER THAN A HOME TELEVISION SET AND REQUIRING LESS POWER TO OPERATE...

"DIAL DIRECT" MOBILE 2-WAY RADIO TELEPHONE, ALLOWS A TELEPHONE CALL TO AND FROM A VEHICLE TO BE RELAYED, COMPLETELY UNATTENDED, THROUGH LOCAL PHONE COMPANY SWITCHBOARDS...



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.—Into and out of the State Supreme Court flow many of the most controversial issues of the day. Public officials, large corporations and important persons often are involved in the cases, and the lives of many less-celebrated persons frequently are affected by the decisions.

After a two-months summer recess the high court reconvened this month and waded into a stack of disputes. Among interesting cases either decided or due to be decided are these:

WATER RIGHTS are involved in a case filed by Southern Canal Co. of Houston against the State Water Board. Southern Canal wanted a permit to take 280,110 acre feet of water per year from the Trinity River for industrial use in the Houston area. Water Board refused the request, and the company appealed to the courts.

Upstream cities such as Dallas and Fort Worth had opposed the Houston company's request when it was before the Board. Oral arguments were centered on whether the courts have the right to review Water Board decisions. Supreme Court's ruling will have implications for every person interested in the course of Texas' water development.

KEEPING ROOMERS and setting up a church in a residential area were the cause of contention in two cases from Houston. In both cases certain property owners in university neighborhoods argued that other property owners were violating deed restrictions. Lower courts ruled in favor of the room renters and church

builders. Supreme Court agreed to review the roomers' case and denied a motion to force the lower court judge to move the student religious center.

OFFICE-SEEKERS had their inning in the usual contests arising out of the year's elections. George Parr, a familiar figure in the courts, won the right to a new trial in his effort to be certified winner in a 1956 election for Duval County sheriff.

Laredo Attorney William Wright lost out in an attempt to force Sec'y of State Zolle Steakley to place his name on the general election ballot as a Constitution Party candidate for district judge. Steakley had refused on grounds Wright voted in the Democratic primary.

Myron Love, choice of Houston liberals, won out in a dispute over the legality of his selection as Democratic nominee for district judge. Harris County Executive Committee had ruled that no candidate filed in time for this office, and Love was nominated by the one-man District Executive Committee. Conservative forces had contested this method.

DAMAGE SUITS, labor-management controversy also commanded judicial attention. A gas explosion in the basement of Dallas' Baker Hotel, back in 1946, is the basis for one suit in which 83 petitioners ask some \$1,000,000 for deaths and injuries. High court sent it back to district court for new trial.

In Houston 311 workers of the AFL-CIO Office Employees Union picketed a construction project to protest the firing of one man. A lower court granted an injunction

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(Taken from the files of Lamb County Leader, Oct. 16, 1941.)

The Batson Motor Company received Tuesday a new shipment of 1941 Plymouth automobiles in various models, which are now on display in the Batson showrooms.

Crops over the South Plains look good, in spite of excessive rainfall, and when farmers get a chance to get into the fields, harvesting will get underway.

In line with the recommendations of the State Health Department, the Littlefield Public School, in cooperation with the P-TA are sponsoring a health clinic for all elementary pupils, which opened Tuesday, and will continue through Friday.

Mrs. Ben Lyman was hostess to members of the Tuesday evening bridge club, Oct. 7, when three tables were enjoyed.

tion against the picketers, and the Supreme Court refused to interfere.

BETTER TRAVELING DAYS AHEAD—Holding promise of better traveling days ahead is the 1961-62 interstate advance planning program announced by the State Highway Commission.

Commission authorized the preliminary engineering studies for 285 miles of new interstate highways, consisting of 45 projects in 22 counties. Included in the advance planning will be completion of the gaps in the interstate highways between Dallas and Houston, Dallas and Texarkana and from Denton to Fort Worth to Hillsboro.

Cost of the program is foreseen as \$36,500,000 for land purchases and \$166,500,000 for construction. **WATER SAFETY LAW DUE**—Some 280,000 Texas boat owners will have to obtain licenses for their craft if a proposed Uniform Water Safety Act is enacted by the 1959 Legislature.

Representatives of sportsmen's organizations, trade associations and safety groups drafted the measure. It is to be introduced by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas.

State Highway Department would have responsibility for registering boats. Enforcement of safety regulations would be the job of the state's various peace officers and game wardens.

Zoning — the restriction of skiing, racing, fishing, etc., to various areas—was omitted from the bill.

REPUBLICANS JOCKEY FOR POSITION—Texas Republicans got no help from Secretary of

Sandhills Philosopher

Russian People Like Money Same As The Rest Of Us

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm believes he has found out something new about Russia, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: When it comes to Russia, I don't know anymore about it than the foreign policy experts in Washington, but I was reading an article in a newspaper last night that has me stumped.

According to it, the Communist bosses in Russia have discovered that they get more production from individual workers when they give them a pay boost for extra work or for taking on more responsibilities.

"It is now maintained here that more and more problems can be settled with offers of cash rewards," Premier Khrushchev announced.

This bowled me over, or would have if I hadn't been stretched out on a couch when I read it. You mean to tell me that the Russian people are after all human? You mean to say they like money the same as us capitalist Americans?

Up to now, I had been led to believe that the Russians worked strictly for the satisfaction of seeing a five-year plan completed, and as soon as they got one finished they were miserable until their bosses announced another one. As I understood it, a Russian wasn't interested in getting

carped men. . . . Texas Rangers will be honored at a \$50-a-plate dinner to be given in Fort Worth Riddle Country Club to climax Law Enforcement Week. Texas Law Enforcement Foundation is spearheading arrangements. . . . Texas Highway Department is experimenting in the use of lignite slag as a road surfacing material. Slag is very hard and has an uneven surface to hold down skidding. Lignite, a very soft coal, is plentiful in Texas, and slag is what's left after the lignite is burned. . . . Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has ruled the Water Development Board can grant money for constructing a water filtration plant when the plant is an integral part of the district's water project. But no loans for water filtration

dictates.

his hands on any money of his own, all he wanted was a place to work, a picture of his dictator hanging on the shop wall, and a pallet to sleep on at night, where he could dream happily about how much bigger their satellite was than ours.

Put if the Communists are finding out money talks in Russia like it does around here, this opens up a brand new field of speculation. You start letting people have money and the first thing you know the women will be going to beauty shops and swanning costly families will be demanding bath tubs and hot water, boys will start playing football, girls will start getting style-conscious, men will start buying fishing tackle, and before long somebody will turn up in the neighborhood with an automobile and then the dam has busted.

If the Communists ever let the people get a taste of money and the advantages of getting ahead, the game is up. Scientific production is fine, but living is more fun.

And to tell you the truth, despite how hard the Russian farmers worked the state land, I've always suspected most Russian farmers would swap all the satellites Russia will ever launch for one piece of land they could call their own.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

On a recent quiz program broadcast in Germany, one question was "If the Rhine consisted of beer instead of water, how many glassfuls would it hold?" The answer accepted was 4,000 billion pints.

WANT CASH?

We pay cash for Dry Black-eyes, New Eras, other Cow-peas, Pinto beans, Mung Beans Grass Seeds, other seed.

Quality Custom Cleaning—Storage.

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GUARD AGAINST FIRE

This Is National Fire Prevention Week

This week and every week, do your part to prevent fires. Remember . . . a little caution goes a long way towards stopping fires before they start!

We're Fire Insurance Specialists!

To protect what you own, depend on an insurance firm that has the know-how and experience to give you sound advice on your insurance needs.

Winston Insurance surely fits that description. Whether it's your home, your household furnishings, your business or your farm that needs protection, just give us a ring. We'll be happy to confer with you at your home or office.

Winston Insurance Agency

Announcing

the removal of our offices from the Chamber of Commerce offices to the new

FRANK CUMMINGS

Real Estate Offices

Corner of 4th and XIT Drive (Block east of the First National Bank)

Phone 424

Lamb County Office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1

Lamb County Leader

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member 1958

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W. TURNER, Associate Publisher—Editorial
BELL TOOLEY, Associate Publisher—Advertising

Erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the pages of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Field and Trade Territory, per year \$5.00
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"An editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just one man's opinion."



FULTON RADIATOR SHOP

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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COUNTRY CLUB PRO SHOP

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Go To The Games!

Go GULF



STANSELL GULF SERVICE

220 W. DELANO PHONE 246



LITTLEFIELD Truck & Tractor Co.

236 WEST 2nd
PHONE 105



LAMB WRECKING CO.

WE BUY JUNK IRON — BATTERIES — METAL

905 WEST DELANO AVE. PHONE 234-M

PALACE BARBER SHOP

W. M. DAVIS — OWNER

427 1/2 PHELPS LITTLEFIELD

"THE MOST WALKED ABOUT SHOES IN TOWN"

Fenton's

QUALITY SHOES

"WE'RE BACKING THE WHITHARRAL TEAM"

H. G. WALDEN GROCERY

WHITHARRAL, TEXAS

WE GIVE WALDEN STAMPS!

WILLIAMS WELL SERVICE

306 Ripley Street PHONE 876-X

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LITTLEFIELD MOTOR PARTS

COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

706 EAST 3rd PHONE 135

CAPROCK FERTILIZER

LITTLEFIELD PHONE 715

BOLTON BEAR & BRAKE

BUDDY BOLTON, MGR.

LITTLEFIELD PHONE 516-J

MUTT HOUK GROCERY

"OPEN EARLY — OPEN LATE"

5th & LEVELLAND HIGHWAY PHONE 413-J

BATSON MOTOR CO.

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"THE SMARTEST OF THE SMART CARS"

CITY ELECTRIC

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY PHONE 779

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CITY BARBER SHOP

DUB GILDER

326 PHELPS PHONE 161-J



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RESISTOL SELF-CONFORMING HATS AND
OTHER NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

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201 EAST 9th PHONE 922

FOOTBALL WIN CAS

IT'S EASY -- ANYONE



CONTEST RULES

- Anyone can enter except employees of The News and Leader.
 - Three Cash Prizes are given each week; duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.
 - It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games but score must be indicated on the "Tie-Breaker" Game each week.
 - Members of the editorial department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.
 - Deadline for submitting entries is 6 p.m. Friday. Winners will be announced the following week.
- Enter as often as you wish. Completed entries must be deposited at any of the participating firms or Littlefield Press.

Enter Our

NOTHING

... Just Me

licate Sc

Enter N

No Purc

This Week's Schedule Of A

• CLOVIS AT LITTLEFIELD

• WHITHARRAL AT HART

• OLTON AT DIMMITT

• FRENSHIP AT SUDAN

• SP

• SP

• AN

• AN

Deposit Entry B
This Page O

CONTEST PRIZES

AND WIN



First Prize
\$5

Second Prize
\$3

Third Prize
\$2

Today; You May Win One Of The Big Prizes. No Obligation! Match Your Guess With The Experts In The "Tie-Breaking Game" Only!

- Official - Entry Blank

Contest Ends Friday Evening, October 10, 6 p.m.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Amarillo <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Spade <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Plainview <input type="checkbox"/> | Wellman <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Hereford <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Whitharral <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Roswell <input type="checkbox"/> | Hart <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Lockney <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Frenship <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Slaton <input type="checkbox"/> | Sudan <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Monterey <input type="checkbox"/> | 11. Springlake <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pampa <input type="checkbox"/> | Amherst <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Muleshoe <input type="checkbox"/> | 12. Morton <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Friena <input type="checkbox"/> | Sundown <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Olton <input type="checkbox"/> | 13. Borger <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Dimmitt <input type="checkbox"/> | Tascosa <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Phillips <input type="checkbox"/> | 14. Anton <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Canyon <input type="checkbox"/> | Meadow <input type="checkbox"/> |

Be Sure To Check The Winners — And Indicate The Score On Tie Breaking Game Pick Score on this "Tie-Breaking Game" Below

LITTLEFIELD — vs. — CLOVIS —

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

At Any Store On Littlefield Press

HOWARD'S

FEED, SEED AND FERTILIZER

PHONE 517

LITTLEFIELD

INSURANCE

FRANK CUMMINGS AGENCY

Phone 424 — FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING — Littlefield, Texas

LOANS—REAL ESTATE

CAMPBELL PLUMBING

"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PLUMBING NEED"

1022 E. 9th

PHONE 165

KEITHLEY & CO.

INSURANCE

PHONE 62

LITTLEFIELD

LUCE, ROGERS & NELSON

JOHN DEERE DEALER

PHONE 307

929 DELANO

McCOY MACH. & PUMP REPAIR

"EQUIPPED TO DO GENERAL MACHINE WORK"

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

PHONE 672

S & S ARMY STORE

"WHATEVER IT IS — WE HAVE IT"

PHONE 615

LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD "66" STATION

327 DELANO



LITTLEFIELD

CHANGE TO TROP-ARTIC—FILL UP WITH FLITE FUEL

B & C Pump & Machine Works

"YOU WRECK 'EM, WE FIX 'EM — PUMPS, THAT IS"

DAY PHONES 1007 — 1010

NIGHT PHONES 832-R — 358

304 LAKE AVENUE

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

THE TEXAS CO.

JACK CHRISTIAN, CONSIGNEE

PHONE 116

LITTLEFIELD

E. C. RODGERS FURN. & APPL.

"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

215 PHELPS

LITTLEFIELD

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

SEIDLITZ PAINTS

FLOOR COVERING

RAY KEELING BUICK

LA SABRE—INVICTA—ELECTRA—ELECTRA 225

800 EAST 4th ST.

PHONE 777

ROBERTS LUMBER CO.

AND READY-MIX CONCRETE

INTERSECTION OF LUBBOCK AND SPADE HIGHWAY

PHONE 232

LITTLEFIELD

DAIRY QUEEN

HAMBURGERS — SANDWICHES — DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

LEVELLAND HIGHWAY

PHONE 1223

GULF PRODUCTS

GAS — GREASE — OIL

LONDON GRISSOM

PHONE 82

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE

DAIRY MART

GOOD EATS AND DRINKS

PIERCE COSDEN SERVICE

WHERE YOUR CAR WANTS NO MORE FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

THORNTON'S CAFETERIA

"THE BEST OF HOME COOKED MEALS"

PHONE 362

LITTLEFIELD

H. T. BARTLEY & SON

SINCE 1938

PHELPS AVE.

LITTLEFIELD

CITY SHOE SHOP

COMPLETE LEATHER GOODS

ACROSS STREET FROM FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LITTLEFIELD

HAUK & HOFACKET

PHONE 68

CORDUROY TIRES

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Haydon

SHOES

LITTLEFIELD — PLAINVIEW — MULESHOE

"SEE THE TIRE MAN"

ART DAVIS TIRE SERVICE

7TH AT LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

DAVIS "66" SERVICE

500 PHELPS AVE.

PHONE 128 — NIGHTS 533-R

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

DANIELL MOTEL

THE BEST HOME WHILE IN LITTLEFIELD

MR. AND MRS. F. G. DANIELL

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

PHONE 622

W-W ELECTRIC

"ANYTHING ELECTRIC"

521 PHELPS

PHONE 192

Grain Sorghum Boom In Texas Leads To Increase In Storage Facilities

The five-year boom in Texas grain sorghum production is reflected in new grain warehouse licenses and the upsurge in construction of additional grain storage facilities over the state.

PCG Directors Slate Meeting

PLAINVIEW — Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will meet here at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton Hotel for their first board meeting since directors were installed at the organization's annual meeting Aug. 29.

Items on the agenda for directors consideration include discussion of cottonseed prices, a report of gin sign-ups to the PCG for 1958 memberships, a report on the State Agricultural - Stabilization and Conservation meeting on 1959 allotments at College Station Sept. 25 and other routine business matters.

John McQuilen and J. O. Bass, Hale County Directors, reminded other directors the meeting is open and visitors are invited. This will be the second PCG board meeting he'd in area towns. The group met in Lamesa in July.

A total of 691 warehouses have been licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in the first months of the current licensing year which began June 1. This compares with only 599 licenses issued during the entire 1957-58 period and 200 licenses for the first year the Texas Grain Warehouse Law became effective in 1953.

Storage space has always been scarce during harvest, resulting in millions of bushels of grain being poured on the ground at a great risk to owners. Licensed Texas warehouses to date have a capacity of 322,460,671 bushels and more space is needed for the coming season.

Preliminary estimates show a harvest of 427,906,400 bushels of grain this year, most of which will require storage for varying periods of time. To meet this demand, the number of licensed warehouses in the state will likely increase to about 775 before the year's end, using our storage to over 400 million bushels.

The big boom for grain sorghum crops was partly triggered by cotton acreage restrictions which

drove farmers to find new ways to utilize their soil. In addition the high cost of cotton production has caused many farmers to switch to the less expensive and troublesome grains.

Prospects for a continued increase in grain production is coming years have caused more than 300 Texas warehousemen to double their storage capacity in the past 12 months.

The Texas Grain Warehouse Law, which requires in part that warehouses be licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture and be bonded to protect farmers against theft and other losses, was enacted following national scandals surrounding misappropriation of stored grain. A force of 17 TDA inspectors constantly check licensed warehouses and receipts to assure compliance with the law.

THIS WEEK In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON

One of the four basic freedoms of our democracy, the freedom of the press, is being used in Washington in an open and avowed plot to destroy a form of government which protects that freedom.

The Russian government has brazenly moved into Washington a large corps of highly trained Communist propagandists for the purpose of influencing American officials and the public in favor of communism.

This red mill has for several weeks been misusing our freedom of the press to print and mail a huge volume of "press releases" from behind the closely guarded doors of the Soviet Embassy at 1706 18th St., N.W.

The Russians operate under all of the protections accorded our free press, but under none of the restraints that might subject them to libel action for their lies. Tons of this Communist propaganda are put into the mail at rates which require U.S. taxpayers to subsidize a part of the costs.

A Free Press
A call to the Russian Embassy to obtain an explanation brought the response that this is a "free

country" and that the issuance of press releases by a foreign government was "perfectly legal," and besides what "is wrong with making the American people aware of our views."

Why, then, we asked, does Moscow spend millions of rubles to jam our Voice of America broadcasts to the Russian people? There was a silence and then the phone clicked.

"The U.S. State Department was told that we have made a 'diplomatic inquiry' of the Russian government whether we would be permitted to establish a similar propaganda agency in Moscow, but that no reply had been received.

Meanwhile, the red mill continues to operate full blast within sight of the White House under the same freedom granted the American press, but denied these same propagandists in their own country.

The Soft Touch
We have before us a typical "release" from the Russian Em-

bassy press department. It is mimeographed on nine pages, single-spaced, Embassy spokesmen refused to reveal how many names are on their mailing list.

The release follows closely the current "Moscow line." The objective seems to be to convince Americans that the "peace-loving" Kremlin earnestly wants us to regard the Communists as close friends of America.

The lead "news item" features the "impressions" of a recent visitor to Russia, Adlai Stevenson. The story identifies him as "the leader of the Democratic party in the U.S." and reports that he was "deeply moved by the friendly attitude of the (Russian) people."

"Peace and friendship were the words he heard constantly," while in Russia, the release says. It adds that he left the Soviet Union "filled with gratitude to the people of this great country," and that he had "no doubt that the people of Russia sincerely wished

Slime Growing In Irrigation Wells Is Blue-Green Algae And Bacteria

According to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, many High Plains farmers have discovered that a slimy, gelatin-like substance is growing in their irrigation wells.

The substance is reported to be a combination of blue-green algae and iron and sulphur bacteria. This report comes from Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, director of the department of biology at North Texas State College in Denton.

The Water District is gathering samples of the slime and shipping them to Dr. Silvey for analysis; however, the district has not published recommendations for control and prevention of the growth.

The importance of the algae and bacteria contamination of irrigation wells is the fear that it may become concentrated in a well and clog the perforations in the well casing or even the porosity of the water-bearing formations itself. Should this occur, and it may well be that it has occurred, the well would not yield the quantity of water it normally would be capable of producing.

Word has been received from almost every section of the Southern High Plains reporting that the substance has been observed. Included are the Lockney, Tulia, 15th Street in Lubbock,

Slaton, Tahoka, Levell, Springlake areas. Also, it has been noted in central County and in southern County.

The Water District reports that a meeting will be held in the near future to discuss for launching a large search program. It is needed to formulate recommendations for treatment of wells now contaminated, prevention of the growth not yet contaminated.

Anyone who discovers a substance in his well, or who notices a pump, or who notices a well suspended in his well, can assist in the search by contacting the High Plains Water District.

Announcing the formal opening of Littlefield's All-New

CHANDLER'S MOTOR MACHINE AND SUPPLY
SATURDAY -- OCTOBER 11

FREE DOOR PRIZES
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

The public is invited to come in and look over this most modern new machine shop... second none in Texas. Come in and get acquainted with Ray Whisenand automotive machinist in charge. The new shop is located in the rear of the G & C Auto supply firm.

Most Modern Motor Machine Shop West Of Fort Worth

- All Brand New Kwick-Way and Storm Vulcan Equipment
- Cylinder Reboring
 - Valve Seats Installed
 - Cylinder Head Milling
 - Motor De-Greasing
 - Valve Refacing
 - Only Hydraulic Pin-Fitting Machine Of Its Kind In West Texas.
 - Connecting Rods Reconditioned
 - Pistons Regrooved And Nurilized
 - Completed Stock of Reground Crank Shafts

We Have The Parts -- Machines and Know - How.

OWNERS: Odell And Slick Chandler

Remember! Come in Saturday--October 11th

ACROSS STREET EAST FROM ARMES CHEVROLET

For Best Results In AERIAL SPRAYING
SEE **HAWKEYE SPRAYING**
Murdock Hotel
Phone 9003

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Announcing Our . . . **GRAND OPENING** SATURDAY, OCT. 18


FREE DOOR PRIZES

-- Including --

- Full Set (4) Phillips 66 Nylon White Side Wall Tires To Fit Your Car.
- 100 Gallons Flite-Fuel

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
FREE SOUVENIRS

Phillips 66 **REAST Oil Co.** **Phillips 66**
ON SPADE HIGHWAY


on Facts
 Richard Altman
 sons left Tuesday
 in California, after
 visit here with her
 Mr. Miller and her
 family of Field-
 relatives at Har-
 and Sadan.
 Becker Jr. and
 of Lake Charles,
 here with her par-
 Mrs. R. A. Reed.
 Baddy Hall and
 visited here last
 her sister and fam-
 Dan B. Estrup and
 Hall recently re-
 from Littlefield. She
 weeks there with
 Lizzie Hawkins
 ill.
 Hall is making an
 in Ft. Worth,
 and other place
 with relatives and
 attended funeral ser-
 for a grandson
 in a car wreck. He
 of Mrs. Hukill's
 sister, Chanty, who
 years ago.
 A. H. Seivally re-
 week from their
 Kenneth Rosson,
 Calif., informing
 death of her hus-
 was killed when
 pickup truck over-
 times.
 Hukill returned to
 to help care for
 he had spent a week
 J. D. Walker were
 back Thursday to be
 -law who was a pa-
 Methodist Hospital.
 Friday morning as
 an operation.
 and on Saturday
 and granddaugh-
 Linda were fair
 block. Friday.
 Mrs. S. G. Cowen
 with them Thurs-
 route to his home
 Osla.
 Cowen visited here
 Mrs. Richard and
 Robinson and daugh-
 Mrs. Donna
 three children vis-
 with their daughter
 R. T. Bodwell
 near Lamesa.
 Allen of Grady,
 church services at
 Baptist Church with
 Mr. and Mrs. For-
 C. V. Hill of Lit-
 Sunday morning vis-
 Fenton, Baptist
 Harian, student of
 University, Abil-
 Saturday night and
 with his parents, Mr.
 George Harian.
 celebrated her 9th
 day with a dinner.
 both sets of grand-
 Mrs. Claude Mc-
 son, Mr. and Mrs.
 Littlefield, and some
 McGill and baby
 have spent part
 here with her mother,
 Chanty.
Y SICK!
ARE YOU HAVING
EN REXALL
STORE 722
618
OUND HIS
SCRIPTIONS!

FRONTIER
PS ON ALL
SCRIPTIONS
Drug Store
Rexall
Pharmacy
PHLEPS
FIELD, TEX.
618

NOW DURING THE *Shurfine*

Carnival

of 1958

...YOU'LL SAVE AT THEIR WEDDING! NOW 'TIL OCT. 18



MEET THE GROOM (SHURFINE SAM)
 MEET THE BRIDE (LOLO PRICES)
 LOLO, DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS RUSHING THINGS A BIT?
 SAM, LET'S STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE ALL WINTER!

<p>SHURFINE PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢</p> <p>BANQUET CHICKEN POT PIE OR BEEF POT PIES 19¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH MARGARINE LB. 6 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>SUPREME CREME SANDWICH 2 LBS. 55¢</p> <p>SUPREME HONEY GRAHAM LB. 38¢</p> <p>SHURFINE HOMINY 303 CAN 11 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 4 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>AUSTEX CHILI 1 1/2 CAN 69¢</p> <p>AUSTEX SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS 15 1/2 OZ. 29¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH SALAD OIL QUART 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1.</p>	<p>COCA-COLA DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CARTON 39¢</p> <p>SHURFINE COFFEE DRIP OR REG. LB. 69¢</p> <p>SHURFINE WHOLE—303 CAN IRISH POTATOES 7 FOR \$1.</p> <p>SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED 300 CAN BLACKEYES 8 FOR \$1.</p> <p>REYNOLD FOIL 25 FT. 33¢</p> <p>SCOTKIN NAPKINS 50 COUNT 19¢</p> <p>BATH SIZE ZEST 21¢</p> <p>LARGE DASH 41¢</p> <p>LARGE JOY 41¢</p> <p>RONEY DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25¢</p>
--	---	--

PINKNEY PICNIC HAMS LB. **39¢**

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. **59¢**

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **85¢**

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **59¢**

CALF LIVER LB. **49¢**

PINKNEY WEINERS LB. **49¢**

FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF LB. **39¢**

PINKNEY COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**



SHURFINE CARNIVAL "DOUBLE RING" SPECIAL!

SHURFINE SPINACH 303 CAN **8 for \$1.00**

SHURFINE CORN 303 CAN **5 for \$1.00**

SHURFINE OR WHOLE BEAN STYLE CREAM STYLE

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LB.	15¢
GRAPES TOKAY'S LB.	12 1/2¢
TOMATOES CELLO CARTON	15¢
YAMS GOLDEN LB.	9¢
POTATOES COLORADO RED LB.	5¢
STRAWBERRIES STILLWELL FROZEN 10 OZ.	15¢

PIONEER SUPER MARKET

THIRD and XTH

About Your HEALTH

Weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. WOLLE, R. D. Commissioner of Health.



Almost 12 million meals will be served in 13,000 Texas restaurants this week. If you're average you'll eat at least two of them.

You could go into the vast majority of those restaurants and be

assured of getting a wholesome meal—totally oblivious of the fact that you're eating food cooked and served by complete strangers.

How can this be, especially since

some 26 different diseases can be spread by improperly handled food? Included in the list are such scourges as trichinosis, the deadly botulism, strep infections, and salmonellosis (food poisoning).

There are many reasons of course, but among the main ones are the four-day short courses in sanitation conducted by the State Department of Health for persons engaged in food preparation and service. In the past five years, according to official records, some

50,000 persons have taken the instruction.

The subject matter, presented in a non-technical, easy-to-understand style with films and demonstrations, covers such essential points as basic bacteriology, insect control and personal hygiene.

Two public health instructors from the department's division of public health education, assisted on a course anywhere in the State on request. Attendance is open to anyone, but usually those who come to the two-hour daily

sessions are cafe and cafeteria personnel.

In four Texas cities—Abilene Big Spring, Midland and El Paso—attendance is mandatory for all food service persons by city ordinance. It's a moot question as to which is preferable—mandatory or voluntary attendance.

When a restaurant employe completes the instruction, he is given a certificate of attendance, signed by the state health commissioner and attesting the fact that he has been indoctrinated. And when 80 per cent of the workers in

a food service establishment completes the course, the restaurant is awarded a placard suitable for framing and display so customers can see the owner has an interest in health protection.

They're good things, these schools for foodhandlers, good in their implications of higher health standards for restaurant-goers. The food service business has grown to gargantuan size. Latest estimates put the number of meals served daily in the United States at 82 million, 1.7 million in Texas. All of which accentuate the im-

portance of the short course—and of the placard awarded to cafes when they support them. The next time you eat out look for it. If you don't see it ask where it is. It is a pledge to you that the restaurant is interested in your welfare.

Signal Hill, Calif., levies taxes only on oil wells in the community. No taxes on residences, outings, etc.

Missing Woman Located in Home

A woman reported missing last week has been located in her home of her mother's officers reported this week. The woman, Doris Spencer, 31, had disappeared last night after being employed at Johnny's Cafe here.

ONCE A YEAR — SAVE ON CHRISTMAS BUYING



JAMBOREE

Super Savings for everyone at **Littlefield Drug**

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN FROM TOYTOWN

Family Package of **12 COMBS**
Reg. Val. up to 49c



Special **21c**

HAIR NETS



Special **33c**

BOBBY PINS



Special **15c**

HOME PERMANENTS
ALL BRANDS

Special **\$1.69** PLUS TAX

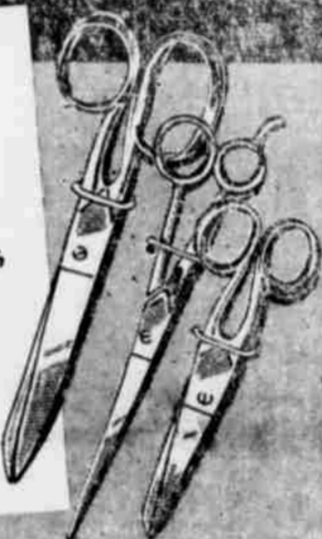
HANDGROUND STEEL SCISSORS

Your Choice

- 6" Household Scissors
- 8" Trimmer Scissors
- 7 1/2" Barber Shears
- 5" Embroidery Scissors
- 7" Household Scissors

REGULAR VALUE UP TO \$1.54

Special **77c**



SPONGE MAT or WELCOME MAT



Full Value \$1.59

Your Choice **99c**

SPONGE MAT: red, green, yellow or gray.
WELCOME MAT: made of nylon and rayon impregnated rubber — non-skid — self-cleaning.

CASUAL SEATS

- ROUND STOOL 18" diameter
- SQUARE STOOL 16" square

Regular Value up to \$8.95

Special **\$5.98**

Sturdy hardwood walnut finish removable legs. Plastic covered cushion in Ivory, Turquoise, Red, Brown & Green.



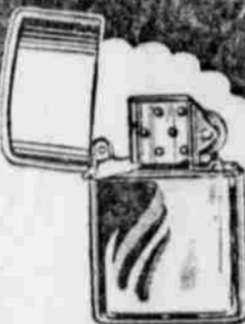
Toytown Specials

FOOTBALL HELMETS REG. \$3.98 **\$3.33**

TINY TEARS DOLL REG. \$0.95 **\$0.88**

SERVICE STATION SET REG. \$4.98 **\$3.77**

WINDPROOF LIGHTER



Regular \$1.00 while they last **77c**

BAYER ASPIRIN 17c SIZE

9c

ALKA SELTZER 60c SIZE

39c



SPECIAL CLIPPER SET

Complete with Clipper, Comb, Barber Scissors, Crewcut Attachment, Oil and Instruction Manual. Regular Value — \$12.95

Special **\$6.95**

COUPON **5c** IN TRADE

Dog Collars Leashes Chains REG. 98c

59c EACH

ST. REGIS HEATING PAD



3-Speed-3 position switch. Moisture resistant cover. Guaranteed for 1 year. Regular value \$3.95 **Special \$2.98**

ST. REGIS ELECTRIC BLANKET



Double bed size. Fully automatic with single control. Washable. Full 2 year guarantee! Regular value \$21.95 **Special \$17.69**

PENCIL PACK BARGAIN



12 colorful wood case pencils with erasers. Regular Value 49c **Special 27c**

BALL POINT PEN

Smooth writing pens that give fine performance. Smart two-color combination case.



Reg. Val. 59c

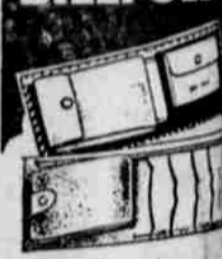
Special **19c**

FULL SIZE CHAMOIS 14 x 18"



Regular Value \$2.00 **Sale Price \$1.39**

LEATHER BILLFOLDS



For Ladies — Men — Boys — Girls. Assorted Styles. Assorted Colors. Values up to \$2.50 **Your Choice 88c**

Special

29c QUALITY TOOTHBRUSHES

only **11c** ea. **Nylon Bristles Assorted Colors**

STOCK UP AND SAVE



DEXTER HAIR BRUSH Reg. Value \$1.00

Special **69c**

REGENT Bathroom Scale Reg. Value \$5.95

Special **4.95**

ASPIRIN

100's REG. 59c **31c**

SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE FOUNTAIN PEN

98c

\$2.98 VALUE

MASSAGE PILLOWS

- Use this amazing pillow anywhere on your body!
- Eases nervous tension almost instantly!
- Soothes tired muscles!
- Helps trim your body where you want!



10 1/2" SQUARE **\$4.99**