

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

TEN CENTS

NUMBER 15

County Democrats May Sleep in Wagon Yard — Delegates to State Convention Unable To Stay In Fort Worth

County's eight delegates to the State Democratic convention in Fort Worth were still wondering where they would sleep this morning.

This week, J. Claude, chairman of the delegation, and a letter from Albert D. executive assistant to W. Sandlin, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Texas, assigning County four rooms in the Hotel in Dallas. Brown in his letter that it was for all hotel assignments to be made in Fort Worth, it is hoped that because delegation is housed in Dallas it will not cause any amount of inconvenience.

will be approximately at the convention.

being satisfied with the of rooms in Dallas, party leaders have been delegations from other counties of the 30th Senate district. Only two counties have been assigned rooms in Fort Worth, according to that gathered. It was that those counties which for Judge Ralph Yarborough in the run-off election being held in Dallas have only one or two extra, one being Collingsworth County.

Thursday night, county delegates were contacted by a 30th district leader, who is now in Fort Worth. He stated that he was calling all leaders in the 15th district to find where they would be located.

his report, he stated that the delegates of Fort Worth were being limited at the high-hand methods being used to keep delegates out of their city. The word is spreading slowly here, he stated. "A lot of people are getting worked and are doing what they can to get rooms for delegates. We have located several rooms. Then made a phone call to one of our friends. But when that county made reservations —

ing Figures
Past Years
Big Spread

Hall County's cotton crops followed an uncertain trend, as everyone familiar with the vagaries of Panhandle weather is too well aware. Some years crops have been made in conditions were favorable production has ranged on to near failures, the degree of yield depending on weather. Controls have resulted in decreased production in some years.

The biggest crop ever recorded in the county was 88,214 bales in 1949, according to data in the office of County Agent W. B. Hooser. Cotton in quantities was piled on ground and stacked up on yards that year when gins did not keep up with harvesting.

The smallest crop ever produced in the county, according to the records, was 113 bales in 1899, the first year the crop was grown.

ginning totals for the years

Year	Bales
1899	113
1900	717
1901	5,651
1902	20,118
1903	28,964
1904	31,466
1905	62,121
1906	23,709
1907	7,953
1908	14,563
1909	26,882
1910	52,820
1911	28,068
1912	24,712
1913	23,723
1914	42,160
1915	42,826
1916	30,123
1917	50,542
1918	30,840
1919	22,017
1920	40,809
1921	41,292

something had happened. They were told that nothing was available. It's a sordid story all the way."

Early this morning, he called to state that rooms were available for Hall County delegates at the Desert Village Motel, 6651 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth. Chairman Wells immediately called the manager of the motel. The manager, a Mr. Lewis, said no — "we are completely booked."

Several delegation members from Panhandle counties were

going to Fort Worth today to take part in pre-convention work. Wells plans to go to the city Friday morning.

"We don't like to see a repetition of 1952, when the executive committee in Amarillo endorsed the Republicans. This is one possibility of what is shaping up. It's time for Democrats to be Democrats — and for the Shivercrats to take a back seat. This housing deal in Fort Worth shows that the State Executive Committee will stop at nothing to gain

(Continued on Page Twelve)

1957 Soil Bank On Wheat Open

Hall County farmers can now sign agreements to participate in the 1957 Soil Bank program on wheat, Lynn McKown, manager of the ASC office here stated this week.

An allocation of \$49,900.00 has been given this county to make payments on 1957 Soil Bank wheat, McKown said.

Deadline for signing the agreements has been set for Friday, Sept. 12, 1956, he continued.

Payments will be based on the average production for the fields

at the rate of \$1.20 per bushel. This will mean about \$12.00 an acre for average land, McKown said.

Persons who place their wheat land in the Soil Bank must comply with all other stipulations of the program, McKown said.

They can not graze the land, but they can plant it in legumes, pasture grasses, sweet sorghum, Sudan, grain sorghum and all small grains including wheat, but none of these can be grazed or harvested in any manner, McKown said.

If the land is left fallow it must be kept clear of all obnoxious weeds, he continued.

Marketing Cards

Farmers were also cautioned that they should have their cotton marketing cards before they placed their cotton in the government loan. McKown said there were about 800 farmers who could come by the Memphis office and pick up their cards.

He also warned that there are about 250 farmers who planted and could not receive their cards until their fields were checked. Farmers who place cotton in the loan without a marketing card are liable for prosecution, he continued.

The clerk who makes out the loan documents can also be held responsible, McKown said. The clerk should require the farmer to present his marketing card, McKown concluded.

Cyclone Opens Season Against Tulia

Bacterial Blight Attacks Cotton Throughout Area

A few cotton fields in this county are being attacked by Bacterial Blight, County Agent W. B. Hooser said this week.

The disease can attack any above ground part of cotton plants and at any stage of growth, he continued. It may cause seedling blight, leaf infections, stem rot, and boll decay, he said.

Bacterial Blight injuries are described by various names, depending on the part of the plant attacked. Descriptive terms used are angular leaf spot, boll rot or boll blight, vein blight and "black arm," Hooser continued.

The first symptoms of the blight are small water-soaked lesions on seed leaves and young true leaves of seedlings. From these primary lesions the bacterial infection may be spread by irrigation water or wind-blown rain to leaves higher on the plant or to surrounding plants, he said.

The lesions on the leaves turn brown or black when dry. Severe infection causes shedding of leaves, squares, young bolls in older plants and reduces the yield.

The methods of controlling Bacterial Blight, at present, depend largely on eliminating the source of infection on the seed and in the field, Hooser said. A combination of delinting seed with sulfuric acid and treatment with a recommended disinfectant is (Continued on page Twelve)

4-H Swine Show To Be Saturday

The 8th Annual 4-H Club Swine Show will get underway Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, W. B. Hooser, county agent said this week.

This year's show will be held at Omer Hill Elevator, with Hood Wells, county agent of Hardeman County, as judge.

Animals won by club members in the Sears swine contest, as well as the Memphis businessmen's contest will be shown, Hooser said.

Everyone is invited to attend this showing, he said.

Hall County Picnic Scheduled Sept. 16

Plans were being completed for the Annual Hall County Homecoming Picnic which will be held at the City Park in Memphis Sunday, Sept. 16.

Everyone is urged to invite all their friends to attend annual gathering of Hall County residents.

City Hires Cosby To Audit Books

O.M. Cosby, certified public accountant, was hired by the City Council Tuesday night to audit all books of the city. This decision was reached after a bid was read at the regular monthly meeting of the council. The aldermen discussed the bid briefly, then voted unanimously to hire Cosby.

Mayor O. L. Helm reported to the council upon recommendations (Continued on page Twelve)

Memphis Rifle Club To Hold Trapshoot Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club and area sportsmen will hold a trapshooting contest Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, at the trap range here, S. C. Compton, club president, announced early this week.

Shotgunners will shoot for different prizes over the regulation course, which is located one mile north of Memphis on the Quail highway.

Spectators are welcome at all trapshooting contests sponsored by the local club, Compton added.

Tulia Seeks Revenge for 19-6 Defeat Last Year; Game Time Is 8:00 P. M.

The Memphis High School Cyclone football team will open their 1956 season Friday night against the Tulia Hornets at 8 p. m. in Cyclone Stadium.

Last year the Cyclone took the opening game from Tulia by a score of 19-6 and in 1954 the Cyclone won by 18-0. All were non-conference tilts.

Jim Walker New City Golf Champ

Jim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Walker, became the new City Golf Champion by defeating the defending champion, Malcolm Martin, by 4-3 in a 36-hole contest at Memphis Country Club course Sunday.

The Walker-Martin match was scheduled after Walker defeated Robert Goodall and Martin had taken the 19th hole from Mackie Allen in the semi-finals of the Championship flight.

In the President's flight, Oren Jones took the 21st hole from Gayle Monzingo in a sudden-death duel.

First flight winner was Herschel Combs, who defeated the runner-up, David Binkley, 4-3 in a 18-hole match played last Saturday afternoon. Consolation winner in that flight was Hiram Crawford, who defeated R. S. Greene, 3-1.

In the second flight the winner was decided by a forfeit from W. C. Davis to Gerald Hickey. Mr. Davis was unable to play his match Sunday so he receives the runner-up prize. Consolation winner was Clyde Smith.

In the 3rd flight competition, Frank Smith defeated Ralph Williams by a score of 3-2 in the final match. Adrian Combs was (Continued on page Twelve)

Very little is known about the Hornet squad this year. The Tulia aggregation will consist of 30 players, many of whom played on the squad last year. They are coached by Wayne Martin who was assistant coach last year and was promoted to head coach this year.

Thirteen boys returned to Coach D. C. Andrews' team this year. The team is lighter than we had last year but has a lot more fire and nuzzle, Andrews said. The entire "A" squad consists of 22 boys. Andrews' assistant is Kenneth Miller.

Memphis will be wearing new gold uniforms with black trim when they come onto the field Friday night, Andrews said. Tulia will wear white jerseys.

Joe Young will be in charge of the Cyclone Friday night as quarterback. Handling the ball from his team's split-T offensive formation, Young is expected to continue to do as good of job as he did last year, Andrews said.

Other members of the starting team are Don Townsend, center; Wayne Hartsell, left guard; Dudley Gillespie, right guard; Paul Wilson, left tackle; Chubby Waddill, right tackle; Campbell Morris, left end; Mike Montgomery, right end; left halfback Daryl Long and right halfback Sherman Clemons.

Season tickets for all home (Continued on page Twelve)

Cotton-Guessing Time Here Again —

Best Estimates of Ginning Total Will Win Subscriptions as Prizes

Calling all cotton guessers! Calling all cotton guessers! The time has arrived again for you to take a try at estimating how many bales of cotton you think will be ginned in Hall County this season. In other words, The Memphis Democrat's Tenth Annual Cotton Guessing Contest is about ready to open.

All you have to do to enter the contest is come by the office of this newspaper and make your prediction. If more convenient, mail a card or letter to The Democrat with your guess listed on it. If you write, be sure to include your name and mailing address. No entries will be taken by telephone.

This newspaper will start taking predictions on total ginnings this season in the county at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Estimates will be accepted until 5 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

Prizes

The person who guesses closest to the actual number of bales ginned will win a three-year subscription to The Democrat. Second closest guesser will win a two-year subscription, and third place will receive a one-year subscription.

Any reader of this newspaper may enter this contest. It is not restricted to residents of this county, or this state. The total number of bales ginned in Hall County will be the figure used to determine the winners.

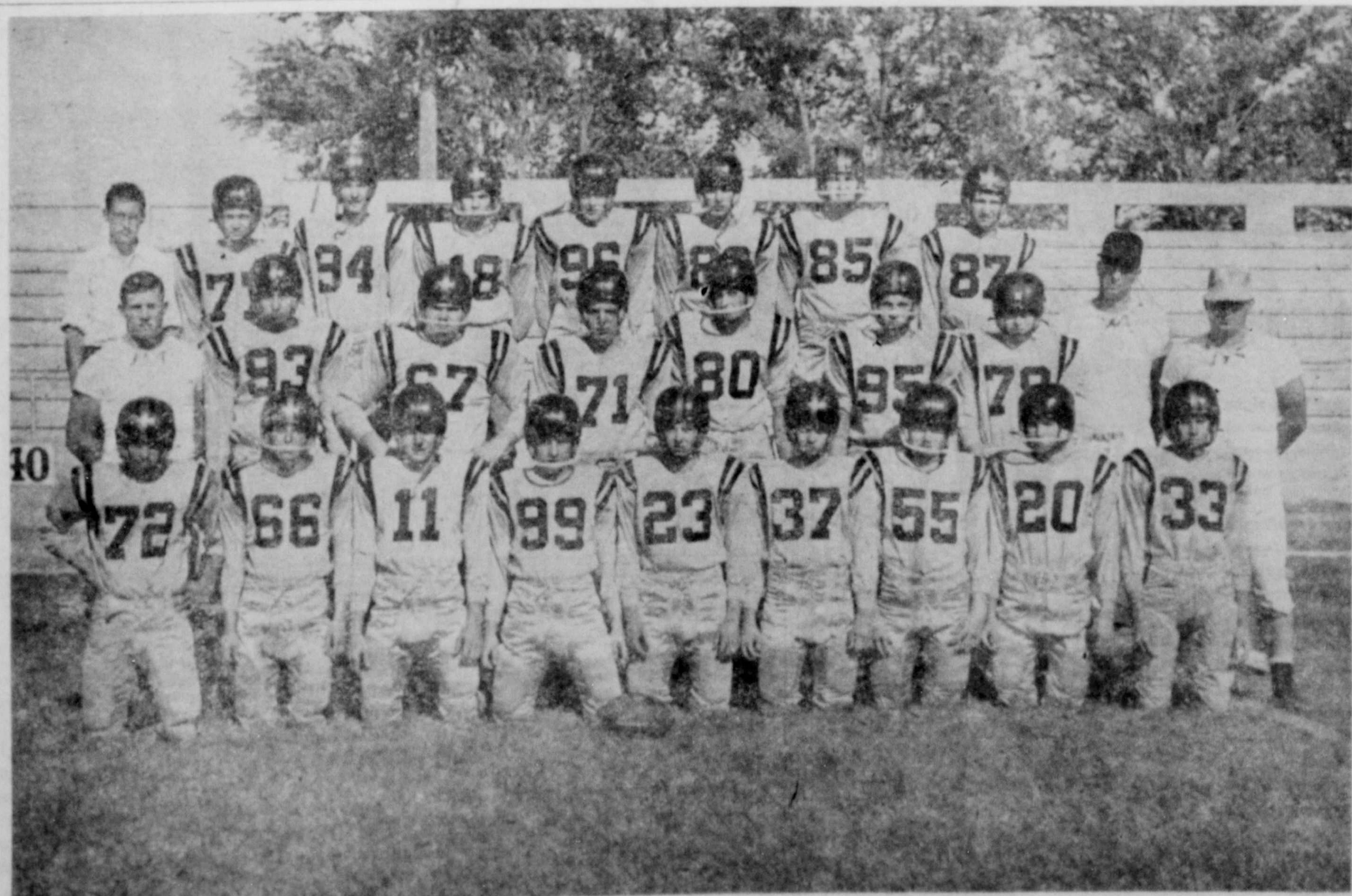
The publishers of The Democrat will publish the names of the winners when final figures are released on the total 1956 crop by the Bureau of Census, U. S. Department of the Interior. This report generally arrives the latter part of March each year.

Mrs. W. M. Cofer won last year's contest with a guess of 41,313 bales. The actual number ginned was 41,292. Mrs. J. N. Gilreath of Rt. 1, Memphis, took second place with a guess of 41,350 and third was Mrs. W. E. Watson, also of Rt. 1, with a guess of 41,200 bales.

The 1954 contest was won by Frank Cox of Amarillo with an estimate of 40,713 bales. The actual number ginned that year was 40,809.

A total of 222 persons entered guesses in the 1955 competition with guesses ranging all the way from 18,000 to 65,000 bales.

So come on in, the guessing's fine. But remember the contest closes at 5 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 29.



1956 CYCLONE—Members of the 1956 Cyclone Football squad are pictured above with the coaches and manager. They are as follows: left to right front row, Ted Wheeler, Mike Montgomery, David Davis, Butch Adcock, Sherman Clemons, Daryl Long, Dudley Gillespie, Billy Don Johnson, Bill Morgan. Center row, Head Coach D. C. Andrews, George Hartsell, Jon Coleman, Chubby Waddill, Steve Blackmon, Don Townsend, Joe Young, "B" Squad Coach Nolan Potteet, Assistant "A" Squad Coach Kenneth Miller. Back row, LeRoy Hodges, manager, Bobby Scott, Paul Nelson, Benny Bishop, Benny Whisenhunt, James Davis, Paul Wilson, Campbell Morris.

Did You Leave Money Behind When You Moved

Every year thousands of taxpayers move and forget to tell the Internal Revenue Service where to send their tax refund checks.

This year 4659 refund checks were awaiting taxpayers as of July 31.

The municipal radio stations of the City of Dallas, in attempting to carry out the station's civic duties, carried this fact in a news broadcast and asked Dallas taxpayers to call Internal Revenue and give them their correct address if they had not received a refund check that was due. Internal Revenue immediately had hundreds of calls. Over 100 refund checks were cleared and sent out on to taxpayers who had been wondering why Uncle Sam had not sent them their money.

Uncle Sam is still wondering where some 4500 other Texans have moved since the Internal Revenue folks can't find the taxpayer to give him his refund check.

Taxpayers who have not received their refund check and who have not heard from the Internal Revenue Bureau might find it profitable to send their correct address to Internal Revenue Service.

At any rate, some 4500 checks await their owners at the Internal Revenue Service office in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack T. Baldwin of Amarillo visited here Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

Mrs. Oattie Jones returned home Sunday from Kosee where she went last week to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Durrett had as guests last week their two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Rodriguez and Mrs. Jack McGlothlin and son-in-law, Jack McGlothlin. The McGlothlins were en route to Abilene to make their home. Mr. McGlothlin has been serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Mead, Md., and has now received his discharge. Mrs. Rodriguez, whose husband is serving with the armed forces in Iceland, also plans to make her home in Abilene, where she will attend Draughon's Business School.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts spent last week visiting in Lubbock in the home of her son, Evans Roberts Jr. and family. E. E. Roberts visited with them over the weekend and Mrs. Roberts returned home with him.



GREEK TERPSICHORE . . . Boubouka Papas, 18, of Athens, Greece, demonstrates her Oriental dance specialty aboard Greek flagship "Olympia."

Wright Brothers Visit Mother

Mrs. Iva Wright of Estelline is very happy this week to have her sons home with their families. Captain and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mildred, Melva, and Danny have returned from a three-year assignment in England. He is to be stationed at Barkdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La.

Also visiting his mother is Captain L. E. Wright, his wife, and daughter, Paula, and son, Wesley Eldon. He is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin and at present is doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Perry Hale and Linda visited in Amarillo from Friday until Sunday with their daughter and sister, Miss Rita Joe Hale.

Mrs. Starr Johnson and niece, Elizabeth Johnson, returned last weekend from a visit in California.

Miss Adele Harrell, who has spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, left for Phillips Monday where she will again teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove were in Silverton Sunday to attend a reunion at the home of Frank Breedlove.

Whitefield Bros. Enjoy Trip To California

Wesley and Johnny Whitefield of Lakeview and Arthur Whitefield of Detroit, Mich., and W. F. Brown of Hedley have recently returned from a visit with relatives in California.

While there they visited in Santa Maria with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitefield at Arroyo Grande; Herschel Whitefield at Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Allen and family in Los Angeles.

While there Mrs. F. A. Whitefield and her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Allen surprised Johnny Whitefield with a birthday party. The party was held at the Frank Whitefield home in Santa Maria with 29 relatives in attendance.

Mrs. J. H. Barbee and Melissa and Mrs. S. T. Prater were Amarillo visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Stanford left Wednesday for a visit in Abilene with her daughters.

Lt. and Mrs. Roddy Stargel visited here over the weekend with their parents. They were en route from Houston to Waco where Lt. Stargel will now be stationed.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Allison were Mrs. R. C. Allison and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan and children of Amarillo.

Charlie Craig has arrived in Memphis from Iran. Mr. Craig, who is employed by William Bros. Oil Co., went to Iran in February to help lay new pipe line. Mrs. Craig and daughter Jana Gayle have made their home here while he was away. As yet Mr. Craig had not received a new assignment from the company, but expects to in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White of Fort Worth visited her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Gardener and Winnie Cassels here over the weekend.

A weekend visitor in the home of Miss Winnie Cassels was Mrs. M. E. Mills of Vernon.

Mrs. Wyley Whitley, Mrs. Clyde Milam and Mrs. Violet Gillenwater were Lubbock visitors Labor Day. Mrs. Whitley visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Brannum.

Mrs. F. N. Neaves of Marlin is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. Johnny Tucker.

Sim Goodall, who is a law student at Baylor University, Waco, spent the weekend here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall.



ATOM CHIEFS . . . Sir Edwin Plowden, head of British atomic energy commission (left), visits Pres. Eisenhower at White House with Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of U. S. AEC.

Robert Breedlove, who is a student at the University of Kansas, visited here the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove.

Miss Elizabeth Grundy vacationed at Raton, N. M., from Thursday through Sunday. She was accompanied by friends from Childress.

Mrs. J. H. Woodard of Dallas is a house guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks. Mrs. Woodard is an aunt of Mrs. Parks.

Miss Rita Joe Hale of Amarillo and John Fowler of Albuquerque, N. M., visited here Labor Day with Miss Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey of El Paso visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawrence and family of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence.

Visiting here over the weekend with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harrell and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson and children of Pampa spent the Labor Day weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kesterson.

Mrs. Ruth Burks of Shamrock was a Memphis visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy vacationed in Carlsbad, N. M., and Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and son returned to their home in

Lubbock Sunday after spending the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riddle returned to their home in Childress last Friday after spending the past month here with their father and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gable.

R. L. Brewer of Waco spent the weekend with his father and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure.

Mrs. Adrian Combs, Mrs. Welch and Susan and Mrs. Mel Combs visited in Waco Saturday afternoon with relatives.

Mrs. C. Z. Stidham left Wednesday for her home in Childress after spending the past week visiting in Memphis with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. and Stan of Ashola visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanford.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FASHION DRESSES

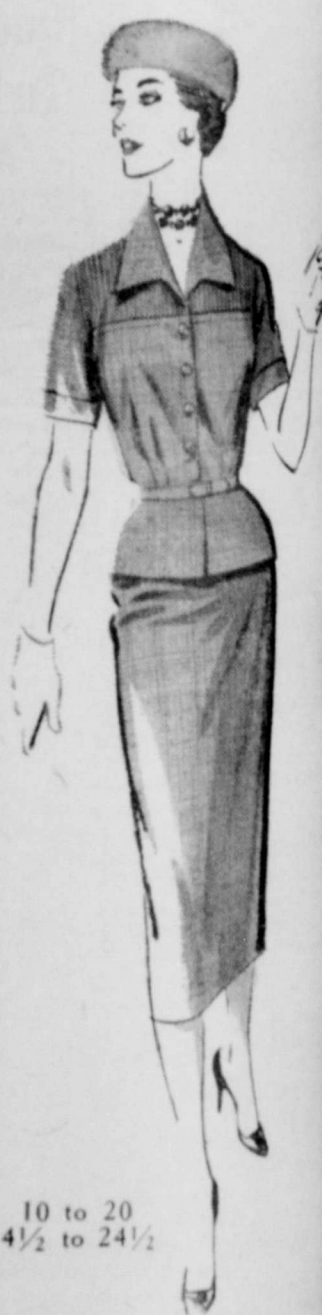
yes! exclusive at Penney's — for you — today! the most brilliant styles to come out of Dallas ever at this popular Penney price!



Sizes
10 to 20



Sizes
10 to 20



10 to 20
14½ to 24½

BETTER detail . . .

tuck-trimmings!

self-bias trimmings!

pipied-yoke trimmings!

BETTER because our Dallas designers have created these dresses in quality fabric, used superb tailoring and added the kind of style details you find only at much higher prices! BETTER because Penney's brings them to you in fresh, new Fall models! BETTER because you choose your own best from Penney's flattering new Autumn colors — brown, blue, gray, mauve, teal — in washable chromspun acetate and combed cotton fabric.

6⁹⁰

YOU CAN DRESS BETTER ON A BUDGET AT PENNEY'S!

Push-button housekeeping?

Plenty of electricity can make your home of the future a house of marvels! From a central control panel, you may be able to wash your dishes, raise and lower windows, control the lighting in every room — even make your beds!

To really live electrically, you'll need much more power — and it will be there waiting. America's more than 400 independent electric light and power companies are planning and building now for years ahead.

Unlike federal government electric systems, these companies don't depend on tax money to build for your future. Carrying their full share of the tax-burden, and operating with private capital, the West Texas Utilities Company and other investor-owned electric companies will provide the dependable, low-cost electricity to help you Live Better Electrically.

In the future — as always — you will benefit most when you are served by independent electric companies like this one.

West Texas Utilities Company





Back to School favorites

12 OZ. —
39¢

No. 1 CAN —
10¢

2 LB. JAR —
49¢

LB. —
43¢

LB. —
49¢

LB. —
29¢

1 LB. —
29¢

2 LB. —
35¢

3 CANS —
29¢

2 1/2 CAN —
19¢

5 LBS. —
39¢

303 —
17¢

SIZE 303—2 FOR —
29¢

20 OZ. —
39¢

14 OZ. —
19¢

PURE CANE
10 lbs.
SUGAR 79¢
With \$10.00 Purchase
or more.

Pinto
BEANS
4 LBS. —
39¢

Good Value
PEACHES
2 1/2 —
29¢

MORTON
Salad-Dressing
QUART —
39¢

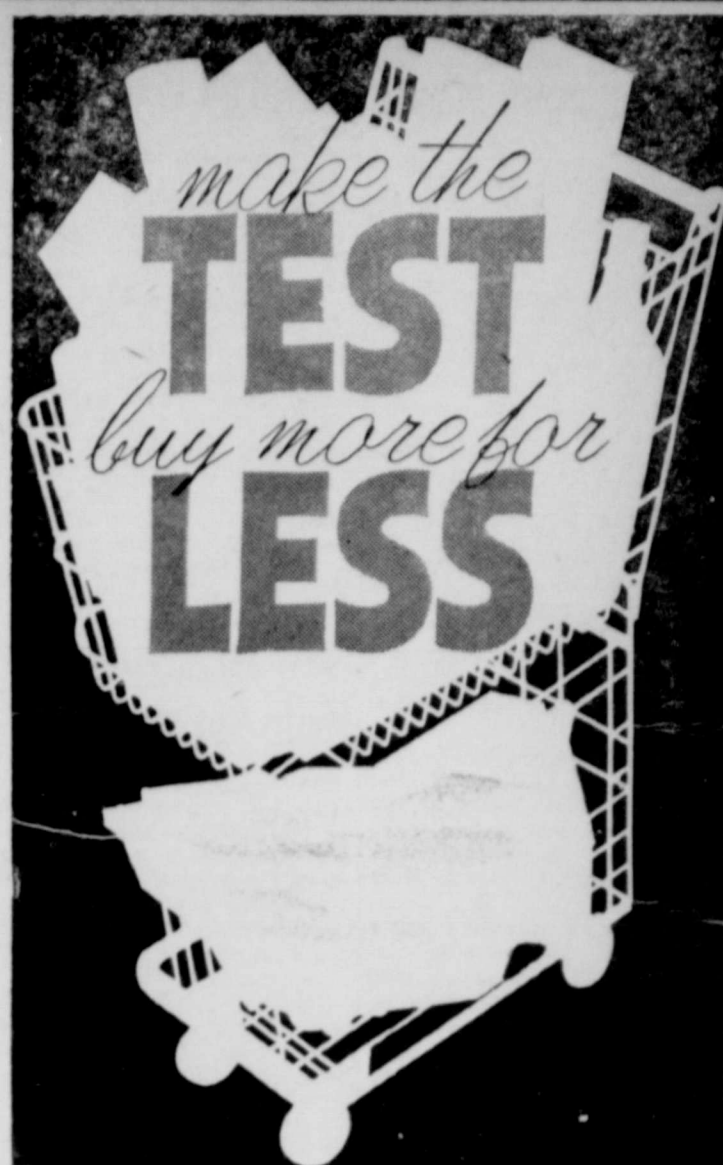
KRISPY
Crackers
2 LBS. —
49¢

WOLF BRAND
Chili 49¢
NO. 2 —

ALLENS
Black Berries
303 —
23¢

DEL MONTE
Prune Juice
32 OZ. —
33¢

CRYSTAL
Apple Juice
24 OZ. —
19¢



FRESH CALIF. LB. —
Tomatoes 13¢

TOKAY LB. —
Grapes 15¢

RED or WHITE No. 1—LB. —
Potatoes 5¢

FRESH SUNKIST, Size 288 DOZ. —
Oranges 29¢

DOZEN —
LEMONS 37¢

CELLO PKG. —
Carrots 10¢

FRESH HEAD —
Cauliflower 27¢

FRESH KY. LB. —
Beans 19¢

FRESH GREEN CALIF. LB. —
Cabbage 6¢

YELLOW LB. —
Onions 5¢

CA LB. —
Bananas 10¢

FREE

10 Baskets
Of Groceries Given Away At
Various Times Sat., Sept. 8

COFFEE White Swan Drip-Reg., 1 lb. — **95¢**

KLEENEX 2 400 Size for **45¢**

Spinach Rainbow Size 303 — **13¢**

Cheese KRAFT 2 lbs. — **89¢**

Green Beans Rainbow Size 303 2 for **27¢**

Grape Drink Kraft 46 Oz. — **25¢**

Clothes Baskets Large — **79¢**

Corn Bread Easy Mix Aunt Jemima — **29¢**

COUPON
Good for 10c on
IGA Sno-Kreem
SHORTENING

10c

10c

Double S & H Green Stamp Day Every WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or over

Vallance Food Stores

Southeast Corner Square

Memphis

Phone 400

COUPON

Good for 5c on
Good Value OLEO

5c

5c

5c

5c

Amarillo Fair To Feature World's Most Famous Atomic Energy Exhibit

AMARILLO—The world's first sight of the world's most famous exhibit on the peaceful use of atomic energy will be one of many featured free attractions at the 1956 Tri-State Fair, Sept. 17-22.

Atoms For Peace—"The World of Tomorrow" is a fabulous, multi-million dollar display constructed by the Atomic Energy Commission. It succeeds the one constructed in 1953 and contains latest working models of wonder machines which use atomic energy for health, food preservation, agriculture and industry.

Housed in the new \$55,000 building at the Tri-State Fair, the Atoms For Peace exhibit will not be shown at any other site in Texas this year, according to Atomic Energy Commission officials.

"Men, women and children of the Golden Spread area," said President Delbert Dalby of the Tri-State Fair Association, "are most fortunate that Amarillo was selected as the first site to show this startling exhibit. It is something that no school child or adult will want to miss seeing."

Other free features at this year's Tri-State Fair include acts direct from Ringling Brothers Circus. These acts, to be staged twice daily, include the world's greatest chimpanzee act, high-lighted three weeks ago on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town.

Holiday on Ice, with the world's largest portable ice rink and a cast of more than 100 International stars, will give performances daily in Fair Park Coliseum, with three shows on Saturday, Sept. 22, closing day of this year's exposition.

A record number of agricultural, livestock, FFA and 4-H Club exhibits had been received by fair

officials prior to the last week in August.

Thirty-three bands from cities throughout the Golden Spread region and 1,000 troops from Amarillo Air Force Base, with musical units from this installation, will participate in the fair's opening parade at 11 o'clock Monday Morning, September 17.

The Stamps Ozark Quartet has been booked to sing at the fair's third annual Country Singing Festival on the closing afternoon of the fair. This free event, to which everybody is invited to attend and join in the fun, will be held in the fair's sports arena, beginning at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday.

New Insecticide Kills Mosquitos

That perennial pest, the mosquito, will be subject to control soon by the powerful insecticide, malathion, thanks to a ruling of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The ruling opens a new era of control for species which have become resistant to DDT and other chemicals.

Federal acceptance means that public health and sanitation agencies, resort operators, campers, industrial concerns and home owners will have available a low hazard and highly effective insecticide for outdoor control of all flies, mosquitoes and mosquito larvae.

Malathion is a development of American Cyanamid Company. It has been tested for mosquito control during the past two years by USDA, state and local agencies. Previously, it had been given USDA acceptance for control of over 90 farm, home and garden insect pests. It is available in various formulations at retail outlets.

Malathion was used in 1954 in California's Central Valley by the State Department of Public Health and the Merced County Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out a severe infestation of the dreaded Culex tarsalis, a carrier of sleeping sickness. This mosquito had become resistant to DDT. Threatened with an infestation of epidemic proportions, officials tried malathion and found that it killed all mosquitoes within 50 yards of the spray.

In Brevard County, Florida, where 100,000 acres of salt marshes offer ideal mosquito breeding grounds, malathion is being used for the first time this year by the County Mosquito Control District. Spray planes are applying malathion in diesel oil over 600,000 acres. According to Lee Wenner, district director, the malathion spray has been more lethal than any insecticides previously used and more economical since lower concentrations of the new insecticide have produced a record kill. A check test count taken on a man's body over a ten-minute period in an infested area resulted in a count of 300 mosquitoes before the first spray was applied. In comparable tests taken afterward, not one mosquito was found.

Wenner also noted that malathion has a carryover value in fly control. Poultry farms in the vicinity of Coon, Florida, provide fertile fly breeding sites. Malathion sprays, applied with a fogging machine to kill mosquitoes, have resulted in knocking down the fly population around these farms for as much as ten days, according to Mr. Wenner.

In nearby Broward County, where millions of mosquitoes are bred in the coastline marshes and the Everglades, resistance was noted by 1955 to all existing methods of mosquito control. Malathion

More recently, work done in Maine showed that a test lot of broilers weighed an average of 1.79 pounds each at six weeks of age and 2.23 a week later. This is a gain of 430 pounds for 1,000 birds in a week. Feed consumption was 1,120 pounds based on Fraps reporting, 650 pounds of the feed went for body maintenance and 470 for the weight gain. The 2.6 feed conversion was divided, 1.51 for maintenance and 1.09 for weight gain. Therefore, says Wormell, conditions which will encourage the maximum consumption of feed should be provided for the broiler flock. It's the extra feed eaten which produces the extra gain in weight and makes the profit.

Many broiler growers follow the practice of feeding their birds three times each day primarily to arouse the interest of the birds and also by regulating the amount of feed put out are sure that some time during the day the troughs are nearly empty. This practice assures that only fresh feed is available and helps keep a fine edge on the bird's appetite.

We Can Help You CUT YOUR FARM HAULING COSTS



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was used on an experimental basis and last fall resulted in "as close as you can get to a 100% kill," according to Inspector C. D. Souder. This year the district is using only malathion to kill both adult mosquitoes and larvae.

Predictions of rainfall cannot be made on the basis of weather cycles of "wet and dry years." Recent studies of rainfall records at 31 locations dating as far back as 89 years in Texas' High and Rolling Plains by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that cycles play little or no part in annual rainfall figures.

The USDA has released a list of 23 varieties of wheat which are classed as undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities. They will be discounted 20 cents per bushel in price-support rates on the 1957 wheat crop.

The first paddle-wheeled steam warships were the USS Mississippi and the USS Missouri in 1841.

The first hospital ship to be definitely assigned as such was the USS Solace in 1898.



PIGTAIL PALS . . . Among 1,273 refugees arriving by ship at New York were: Angela Iwanchw, 12, Austria; Theresa Schmidt, 21, Yugoslavia; Halinka Gacka, 14, Poland; Helga Hinz, 14, Germany; Cvetka Cuznar, 10, Yugoslavia.

Palo Duro State Park Visited by Million and One-Half Persons Yearly

Palo Duro Canyon State Park, long expedition came upon it in 1841 A. D. and word was spread from the time Coronado's explorers of this astonishing gash in the

high plains.

The state park's 15,103 acres offer unforgettable views of fantastic rock formations left as erosion carved through the crust of the earth down to strata three hundred million years old.

Since becoming a state park, Palo Duro Canyon has been visited by more than a million and a half people, many of whom return again and again to explore its trails, fortress-like cliffs and colorful "Spanish Skirts" under varying sky and light conditions.

A great number of marked trails and a stable of good riding horses makes it possible to go in to all parts of the colorful wonderland. Some are content with the panoramic views that can be seen from Coronado Lodge or from the paved road winding down 1120 feet from the plain to the bed of Prairie Dog Creek. Striking scenic and geologic formations can be enjoyed with ease from a narrow gauge railway that covers two and a half miles of the park.

In addition to natural wonders of Palo Duro Canyon, there is opportunity to follow part of Coronado's Trail, explore Indian campsites and see the battleground of Smoky Rock Gardens and the

dougout in which Col. Chas. Goodnight made the first man's home in the Texas Panhandle.

Dioramas of prehistoric life, Palo Duro Canyon and other formative exhibits can be seen in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the campus of Texas State College in Canyon.

American farmers today nearly 20 billion dollars worth of equipment that needs fuel lubricants from the oil industry.

Mrs. John Ward of Amarillo visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Estelle B.

Scott Webster, son of Mrs. B. Webster, flew from Amarillo the weekend for a short visit with his parents. He was accompanied on the trip by B. Lunsford.

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With oversize rings, plastic cover. 1.98
FILLER PAPER 5-hole punch. Reg. .50, now 2 for .89
RUBBER BANDS in jumbo cello bag, assorted colors. Reg. .25, now .19
CAPE COD VACUUM BOTTLE Green-striped with red plastic cap. \$1.75 Value, now 1.29
Pint or 1/2 pint.
EXECUTIVE STENO BOOK Wire bound with red plastic-coated cover.39
BIG VALUE WRITING PAPER 100 sheets.39
BIG VALUE ENVELOPES Economy pack of 90, 6 1/2" commercial size.39

EVERYDAY FIRST-AID VALUES

REXALL QUIK-SWABS Handy cotton-tipped sticks for first aid, nursery, manicure. 100 .35
REXALL "PRO-CAP" ADHESIVE TAPE Less irritating, sticks better. Waterproof, flesh-colored, flexible. 1/2-in. by 5 yd. only .23
REXALL QUIK-SNIPS Tiny adhesive bandages for small cuts, scratches. Flesh-colored, plastic, flexible. 48 .39

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America's largest-selling multi-vitamin product. 11 vitamins, plus 12 minerals in one daily tablet. 10-WEEK SUPPLY. 4.79
144's. 7.95 36's. 2.59
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B SPUNTEX NYLONS. Save \$1.02 on each box of 3 pairs. 51 gauge, 15 denier, plain or dark seams, fashion-right shades. Pair, reg. \$1.09, now .79; or 3 pairs for 2.25
C REXALL KING-SIZE QUIK-BANDS. New 1"x3" size adhesive bandages. Waterproof, flesh-colored, flexible. Box of 25, reg. .49, NOW .39

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Ruby-red mouthwash. Giant 24-oz. reg. \$1.25, NOW \$1.09, NOW \$1.09, NOW \$1.09

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Penetrates, soothes, relaxes. 4 ounces .98
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Antibiotic first aid dressing. 1 ounce .79

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Antibiotic. Relieves "stuffy" nose. 1/2-ounce squeeze bottle .89

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Highway Patrol Activities for Listed

Eight persons were arrested in traffic accidents involving the Texas Highway Patrol in the Amarillo District during the month of July, according to a report recently released.

Five persons were arrested in traffic accidents involving the Texas Highway Patrol in the Amarillo District during the month of July, according to a report recently released.

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District



Quiet Around The Capitol

The annual adjournment of Congress always causes a noticeable lull in the activities around the Capitol and the House and Senate Office Buildings. But, the most noticeable curtailment of activities in the Capitol occurs when the tourist season begins to taper off during the last two weeks in August. The slackening of the tourist trade is felt, not only on Capitol Hill itself, but all over the City of Washington and its suburbs. Among these are the guides in the Capitol Building. They meet you at the entrance to the main rotunda, and for a small fee will escort you in a group to all of the important places in the Capitol Building.

ing proper and, also, the House and Senate wings. These guides know their business well and can give you a pretty thorough history concerning the Capitol in the brief time required by the tour.

On one occasion some folks from the Panhandle had joined one of these tours before I realized they were in town. When I saw what they were doing, I just joined with them and went on the tour. While we were in the gallery of the House of Representatives Chamber, I suggested to the guide, a very nice woman, that she tell them something about the occasion when the Puerto Ricans fired a fusillade of shots from the gallery into the membership of the House. She looked somewhat dismayed and stated that she had been instructed not to go into that affair and asked who I was. I informed her that I was a Member of Congress and had been present when these people shot the Members. Whereupon, she suggested that I might want to explain the matter so that it would not get her into trouble with her superiors. So, I temporarily became a lecturer on a guided tour and explained the Puerto Rican shooting affair to the group. I have never found out why reference to the Puerto Rican affair was prohibited, but suppose there must have been a good reason.

There are times during the height of the tourist season when it is almost impossible to pass through the corridors of the Capitol Building unless you are in one of these tours. The groups are large and there are several of them moving about at the same time. On some occasions during this season when it has become necessary for me to go over to the Senate side of the Capitol, I have gone to the sub-basement and crossed over underground. Incidentally, you can go all over Capitol Hill underground, except to the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court Building. These passages are not used by the tourist groups because there is nothing of interest to a tourist unless he happens to be a plumber, electrician or some kind of engineer.

One of the main features of the tour is Statuary Hall, which is a small rotunda to the south of the main rotunda. It is the place that the House of Representatives originally met in the Capitol Building. It now contains statues of American notables, such as Sam Houston of Texas, and some people from other states whose names I have difficulty in remembering. There is on spot in this small rotunda that is marked by a brass marker in the floor. The guide gets her group around this particular spot and explains to them that they are to remain there and listen. She then goes across the rotunda to the other side and talks in an ordinary tone of voice. The peculiar acoustics of this particular rotunda carry the sound of her voice clearly and audibly to the group gathered around the brass marker. There are several stories

about the acoustics of this rotunda, but one of the favorites is the one about Thomas Jefferson. It was reported that he had his desk located at the exact spot where the brass marker was in the floor so that he could hear, without difficulty, what all of the Members of the House of Representatives were saying about him.

But, as I pointed out, things are getting pretty quiet because tourists are beginning to dwindle. It will soon be very, very quiet around the Capitol until Congress reconvenes in January of 1957.

I wish that it were possible for every person in the United States of America to have the opportunity of visiting the Capital City and staying long enough to go through the governmental buildings, both historic and modern. It is always good to see these high school groups come in to Washington. They always get a first hand view of what their government is and how it works. For the future success of any democracy, an understanding of the government by the people is essential.

Rev. E. O. McElyea To Preach Here at Assembly of God

Rev. E. O. McElyea of Spur will be in charge of the services at the Assembly of God Church here until Sept. 16.

Rev. McElyea is filling the pulpit in the absence of the local pastor, Rev. Charles V. Davis, who is conducting a revival in Temple. Rev. and Mrs. Davis and daughter will be in Temple until Sept. 16.

Total Cotton Harvest Figures Given For 1954

Cotton harvested from 18,858, 145 acres on United States farms in 1954 amounted to 12,921,376 bales, according to 1954 Census of Agriculture figures for ranking countries released today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Lubbock County, Tex., ranked first in cotton acreage in 1954 with 238,649 acres — 1.3 per cent of the U. S. total — and seventh in production with 203,299 bales. Mississippi County, Ark., second in acreage with 223,401 acres, was sixth in production with 203,723 bales. Fresno County, Calif., third in acreage with 215,276 acres, was second in production with 372,528 bales. Dawson County, Tex., fourth in acreage with 213,276 acres, was 28th in production with 80,191 bales. Kern County, Calif., fifth in acreage with 205,517 acres, ranked first in production with 385,273 bales.

Hall County was 37th in acreage with 96,370 acres and ranked 90th in production with 31,731 bales.

The 100 leading counties in cotton acreage in 1954 were distributed by States as follows: Texas, 52; Arkansas, 11; Mississippi, 10; Oklahoma, 7; California, 6; Missouri, 3; Alabama, Arizona and Tennessee, 2 each; New Mexico, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 1 each.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1955.

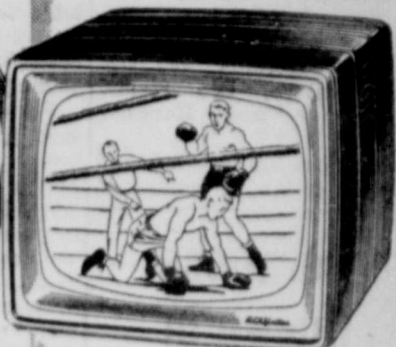
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreary and daughter of Wichita Falls visited here over the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ed McCreary and Mrs. Loraine Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and sons of Borger were weekend visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Ed McCreary.

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"The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." —Jeremiah 8:20



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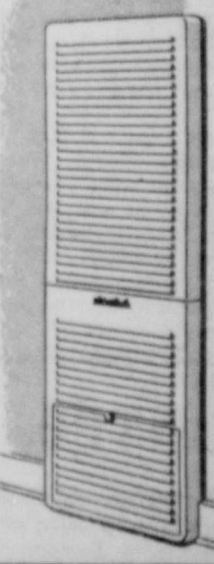
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Tree Farming Adds Nearly 2 Million Acres in 6 Months

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Tree Farm System of America, which has been operating since 1929, has gained nearly 2 million acres during the first half of the year, according to a report announced by C. A. Gillett, executive director of American Tree Products Industries, the system's sponsor.

The tree farm acreage in the United States now totals 1,354,000 acres, compared to 1,154,000 acres last Jan. 1 and 1,054,000 on July 1, a year ago.

The tree farm program is an organized movement to encourage private landowners who protect their woodlands from fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing and who plant trees for repeated crops.

With 3,795,743 acres of land, the National Tree Farm System retains national leadership in the tree farm movement, followed closely by Florida, 1,000,014 acres; Alabama, 812,000 acres; Oregon, 3,524,000 acres; Texas, 3,389,881 acres; and 3,372,423 acres; and Michigan, 3,322,994 acres.

The tree farm program leads in the number of states with tree farms: 1910, Texas, 831; and Alabama, 663.

More states launched the tree farm program during the first half of this year — Vermont, Connecticut and New York. Laun- derettes in Indiana are used for this month.

Tree farming not only assures timber harvests through proper management, but promotes multiple use of the land, Gillett said. "It means water and soil conservation, cover and food for game, better streams for fish and ideal watersheds for cities and streams. The humus in tree farm floor enables it to store up water which otherwise would cause erosion, muddy streams and water losses."

Gillett said the tree farm program is only 15 years old, but is doing the door to new opportunities for private woodland owners in the country. Farmers and owners hold 61 per cent of the country's total commercial forested land. The government owns 37 per cent; industries 13 per cent.

4,250,000 small woodlots of the country hold, to a great extent, the key to this country's ability to keep total timber production ahead of harvest.



9,000 MILES IN 28 MONTHS . . . P. E. Tobin, left, greets Carlos Londono who drove family to Cleveland from Bogota, Colombia, in 1929 truck.



VENICE NO. 10, CHICAGO . . . Demetrio Bellan takes Julie Jarrett and Susan Andree for Chicago River ride in motor-powered Italian gondola.



In its clamor to relieve the bad situation of our nation's farmers through the recently adopted and inaugurated Soil Bank program, the Administration is all but by-passing the very farmer who needs help most — the drouth farmer.

Payments have already begun for those who choose to relieve surpluses by plowing under crops or letting potentially productive soil remain idle. But, for the farmer whose land refuses to grow crops because nature's water supply has been temporarily withdrawn, no help is forthcoming.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

GAR, Pure Cane 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs.	97c
ISCO or SPRY, 3 lbs.	93c
McCormick, 1/4 lb. Box	27c
AL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. Sack	44c
hey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, pkg.	23c
odered or Brown SUGAR, Box	14c
RACLE WHIP, 1/2 pt. 22c; pt. 35c; qt.	59c
al DOG FOOD, 2 cans	27c
appy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs.	51c
achine VANILLA WAFERS, Box	17c
et Tissue, Scott, 2 rolls	25c
PER TOWELS, Scott, 2 rolls	35c
AX PAPER, Cutrite, roll	26c
ENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size	25c
AP, All Kinds, sm. Box 32c; lg. Box	76c
IENTOS, sm. Can	14c
ANGE ADE, Krafts, 46 oz. can	25c
ET, Armour's Star, can	37c
ENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, can	18c
NA, Starkist, Solid Pack, can	36c
RN, Our Darling, can	18c
ion PEARS, Can	16c
ERRIES, Red Sour Pitted, can	21c
NEAPPLE, Crushed, sm. can 16c; lg. can	29c
NEAPPLE, Sliced, sm. can 17c; lg. can	33c
AY GRAPES, lb.	15c
MONS, Sunkist, doz.	36c
BRAGE, Hard Head, lb.	7c
MATOES, Calif. lb.	16c
ACHES, Colo. Elberta, lb.	15c
EN BEANS, Ky's, lb.	18c
ROTS, Cello Bags	10c
POTATOES, Cello bags, 2 lbs.	19c
ASH, yellow, nice and fresh, lb.	9c
MS, lb.	21c
ekayed PEAS, Nice, Fresh, lb.	10c
TATOES, 10 lb. bags, Long White	59c
RN, Fresh Ears, 3 for	22c
CON, Wilson's Certified Sliced lb.	49c
CON, Corn King or Gold Coin, lb.	43c
diola BISCUITS, 2 cans for	25c
EO, All the Better Kinds, lb.	31c
RDEN'S ICE CREAM, qt. 26c; 1/2 gal.	89c
RDEN'S CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal.	49c

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Hay Fever Lasts Year-Round Here

AUSTIN — Hay fever season is a year-around affair in Texas.

The reason behind this sad state of affairs, says the Department of Health, is Texas' wide range of climatic and soil conditions which produce an assortment of offending flora — trees, shrubs and grasses.

Ragweed pollen is still the biggest enemy of the watery-eyed set, Department officials say, but mountain cedar, scrub elm, and a variety of other grasses and plants also cause their share of sneezing misery.

There are some bright spots in Texas, though. Department hygienists say pollen counts in El Paso, Amarillo, and other West Texas towns have been "amazingly low."

From mid-winter to early spring susceptible people from Dallas southward will be affected by the pollen of cedar, a profusely growing tree with a bad habit of pollinating in late autumn and winter rather than spring.

Fall hay fever sufferers probably have the scrub elm to blame for their troubles. A late summer and autumn pollinator, the elm is common over most of the state, but is particularly profuse in the bottomlands of the Guadalupe and Trinity Rivers. The mesquite, a member of the legume family, causes "minor" allergic trouble in West Texas during May, June, and July.

Grass hay fever is possible throughout the spring, summer and fall over most of Texas and in the winter in the Rio Grande Valley. Bermuda grass is the chief offender. Rhodes grass is a "potential" hay fever grass in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ragweed pollen is almost as abundant at Dallas and Houston as in the north central states. It is a serious problem as far west as San Antonio and all along the Gulf Coast to Brownsville.

In Brownsville, the ragweed season begins in June or July. The source of the pollen has never been positively determined. Along the rest of the coast, ragweed pollination does not begin before September, a full month later than in the north-central states. Pollination continues into November all along the Gulf.

In arid parts of Central and West Texas, Russian thistle is a leading cause of inhalant allergy. Other local causes are sugar beets and Palmer's amaranth. Sage pollen is a potential factor in the Panhandle, but information on distribution is not available. Sand sagebrush, a dominant native plant in the Panhandle, is suspected as a trouble maker.

How do you get relief from hay fever? A sea voyage during "your" season would do it. So would staying in an air filtered room. But since neither action is practical, check with your doctor about a series of "pollen extract" shots.

Meat and milk production can be cut by insect pests which attack livestock during the summer months. Extension Entomologist C. F. Garner says such pests as horn-flies, spinose ear ticks and stable flies can be controlled with dips, smeared or sprays made of the proper pesticides and treatment practices.

Some 65 million Americans who get sick are cared for at home every year by Red Cross trained home nurses.



LEAPS FOR JOY . . . Returning from European vacation, ballet dancer Aura Vainio practices aboard ship for her appearance on TV show.

Lakeview F. H. A. Holds First Meet Of School Year

The Lakeview F. H. A. held their first meeting of the school year on Sept. 4, according to Arvilla Hubbard, club reporter.

First order of business was the election of a new song leader to take the place of Dixie Osborn who has moved away, Miss Hubbard said. Elizabeth Pierce was elected to this post.

Two committees were appointed by President Glynda Lewis. The first was to make plans for the initiation of the new members. This committee is composed of Carolyn Hall, Ellen Ariola, Rita Durrett, Laverne Sams, Elizabeth Pierce.

The second committee is to plan for a Chuck Wagon Supper that would follow the two days of initiation. Those in this committee are: Brenda Brister, Maurice Revell, Martha Joy Reed, Betty Barclay, Diana Fowler, Edna Earle Gardenhire and Shirley Ariola.

The meeting closed with refreshments of ice cream served by Nannie Rea Hubbard and Mary Rice, Miss Hubbard concluded.

Joint Meeting of Legion, Auxiliary Thursday, Sept. 13

Announcement was made today that the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting on Thursday evening, September 13, beginning at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hall.

Harry I. Booth, service officer, for Hardiman and Wilbarger Counties, will be the speaker for the evening. Booth is well qualified to answer any questions pertaining to veterans problems, members of the Legion here said.

Booth has spent the past 30 years working with these problems. Following Booth's speech, a question and answer period will be featured and those present will have a chance to ask questions.

Members of the Legion and visitors are invited to attend.

Red Cross provided emergency mass care to an average of one disaster victim every six minutes during the past year.

Senior Class Of Lakeview Elects Officers

The Senior Class of Lakeview High School elected class officers at their first meeting, according to Arvilla Hubbard, class reporter.

They are: President Glynda Lewis; Shirley Ariola, vice-president; Diana Fowler, secretary; James Rice, Treasurer and Reporter Arvilla Hubbard.

The sponsors for the Seniors will be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Whittington, Miss Hubbard said.

Other members of the Senior Class are: Elizabeth Casteel, Carolyn Hall, Bruce Ariola, Charles Holt, Jerry Byars, Jerry Gowdy, Tommy Martin, Gail Wigginton, Carhel Medford, Leonard Sanders, Lester Driver, and Ronnie Bailey.

Proper land use and stocking rates, deferred grazing, brush control, reseeding, cross-fencing and salt and water distribution are listed by G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist, as tools of range management.

Move over, Lucifer

For the first time in history oil has been brought from more than four miles underground. The oil shows were from a 2.4 million dollar wildcat well sunk to a total depth of 22,570 feet in Punaquimes Parish, La. Oil men testing the well recovered mud and oil from rock 21,465 feet deep, smashing the previous producing depth record by 3,500 feet. This well is the deepest man-made hole in the world.

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Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 cans	25c
SOFLIN TOILET TISSUE, 4 roll pkg.	35c
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 303 can	23c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 5 lbs. 51c; 10 lbs.	95c
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 10 lbs. 95c; 25 lbs.	1.95
PILLSBURY — CAKE MIX ANGEL FOOD, pkg.	49c

CRISCO	SHURFINE COFFEE
3 lbs. 89c	Lb. 89c

DOUBLE C & C STAMPS WERNESDAY

With Each \$2.50 or More Cash Sale

MARKET

WRIGHT'S — PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	69c
Beef LIVER, lb.	19c
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, lb.	39c
Picnic HAMS, lb.	39c
FRESH — GROUND HAMBURGER, lb.	39c
HOME MADE CHILL, It's Good, lb.	50c

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Memphis Grocery

O. S. GOODPASTURE

FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

FREE DELIVERY

GET QUICK RESULTS AT LOW COST!

Memphis Democrat

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LOOP-THE-BUTTON

Flat

Connie

\$695

as seen in Seventeen

That buttonhole loop is elastic...what a cinch for hug-you-easy fit...schoolin', datin', dashin' anywhere! 100% soft! Shiny X's on Black, Brown suede, Black calf.

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Memphis' Complete Feminine Apparel Store

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
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Editorial

Leadership for the Future

Last week at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Memphis Lions Club the outstanding members of the Hall County 4-H Club were recognized and presented awards for outstanding work during the past year.

These young men and women are to be highly commended for their work this past year, for they have done an outstanding job with their many projects of farm and ranch betterment. These club members have worked hard in preparing their projects for competition, and not only have they worked on the project, but also they have spent many hours in keeping records and making notebooks on each phase of their work. A prize winning entry in a contest just doesn't happen, but is the combined work of the club members and the club sponsor.

The Hall County 4-H club is fortunate in having an outstanding Extension Agent as leader, for W. B. Hooser ranks high in the number of state and national award winners which he produced since coming to Hall County.

The future of a county, state and nation depends on its youth. "For as a twig is bent so will it grow." And as long as Hall County has young men and women like the ones who were recognized last week, we do not have to worry about our future.

That Budget Surplus

During the last fiscal year which ended June 30, the federal government had a budget surplus of somewhat more than \$1,750,000,000. This was the first time federal revenues have exceeded expenditures since 1931, and only the fourth time since 1930.

Even so modest a surplus as the recent one is gratifying. It would be a great deal more so had it been the result of a real economy program. It was not.

Actually, spending in the 1936 fiscal year was about \$5 billion greater than initial estimates. The surplus came from a combination of two factors—a record business boom, coupled with very high tax rates. Even a comparatively mild downturn in business activity could quickly wipe out a surplus and replace it with a deficit.

The moral is that the need for economy in government grows more, not less, acute. We have a splendid blueprint in the Hoover Commission reports. These constitute the most exhaustive and most authoritative studies of the federal government's financial and spending set-up ever made. They are entirely non-partisan, the various Task Forces having been balanced with membership drawn from both the major parties. They go into every phase of government operation—paper work, budgetary practices, personnel, procurement, property management, government business enterprises, and so on. Total savings, if all recommendations were followed, would run to many billions a year.

Some of the Hoover proposals have been put into effect. Many others—including the most important—have not. These should have high priority on the agenda when Congress convenes again.

"When the history of this age of peril, prosperity and hope for atom peace is fully described, great credit for maintaining our freedom will go to the American press, and particularly the country and suburban newspaper."—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.



Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAHAM

SCRIPTURAL GIVING

Who would expect to buy a car or house and make payments when the mood struck him? Just as a finance plan to pay what we owe must meet certain specifications, so must giving to the Lord.

These specifications are plain in the Word of the Lord, and they include:

WHEN: The first day of the week (1 Cor. 16:2) A deviation from this plan is in open rebellion to the Word of God.

HOW MUCH: "As you have prospered" (1 Cor. 16:2) "As you purpose in your heart" (II Cor. 9:7) By the scriptures the weight of giving is upon the individual (I Cor. 16:2). A council, conference, synod, assembly or any other super-ecclerastical body never did in the apostolic days ASSESS congregations of the Lord's People and they CAN NOT DO IT BY THE AUTHORITY OF GOD TODAY. This is a corruption invented by man (taxing, levying, assessing, commandeering) money in the guise of Christianity.)

WHO: "Each one of you" (I Cor. 16:2). Every Christian. Outsiders were not high pressured into giving to the support of the church in the apostolic days, and are not by the church of Christ today. The church of Christ in the first century didn't put on Bunko parties, Cake walks, Raffles, or any other scheme to raise money and IT DOESN'T TODAY. Any religious group that resorts to the various methods of finance devised by men IS NOT THE TRUE CHURCH OF THE LORD, but is an imposter in the strictest sense of the word.

Reader, you may be embroiled in a group that adhere to the wisdom of the world in its financial matters (I Cor. 2:6-7); 3:18-20). This will only lead to utter destruction (Matt. 15:9). We must not go beyond that spoken (Rev. 22:17-18; Jno. 9:11). If a religious leader brings forth a plan to bind upon you use Peter's language to test him. "If any man speak let him speak as of oracles of God" (I Pet. 4:11.)

Church of Christ

QUESTION

How
CAN WE
SQUEEZE
'EM IN?

OUR
OVER-CROWDED,
INADEQUATE
SCHOOLS!



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

A characteristic of this post-war period, particularly the past four years, has been the growth of monopolies. There's always a danger of the big and powerful gobbling up the little and weak.

Without controls, no little business can hope to compete with the big.

That's why we must have government control through anti-trust laws.

We have all seen what happened to "little" automobile manufacturers. They were forced either to go out of business or to combine with the large manufacturers.

Sometimes we think of monopolies as being of no concern to little people here in Tulsa, farmers and small businessmen. But sometimes they strike much closer to home than we realize.

One of the biggest items around any newspaper is newsprint. This is the paper on which newspapers are printed. Even a weekly the size of The Herald may use from 20 to 25 tons of newsprint each year.

It's true to say that we can't get along without it, and we must buy it from one of perhaps four possible sources. There are other sources, but in most instances their entire output is consumed by some of the large dailies.

Right after the war when newsprint was still scarce, these four sources were fairly competitive. Sometimes they would make us a special price in order to get our business.

Today, 10 years later, newsprint is still scarce—but not so much as in 1946. But no longer are these four sources competitive.

Briefly, here is what happened during the past 10 years.

The price has advanced to back-breaking proportions. Newsprint today is almost as expensive as

bond paper, typing paper you buy at the store.

Secondly, the four sources all got together and have one price—there is no dickering. We have to have it at any price, so it's take it or leave it.

Then they upped the quantity we must buy at one time or else pay a penalty. Once we bought only 5,000 pounds at one time because of storage limitations in our old building. Now we must take a minimum of 10,000 pounds.

To help offset the periodic raises put into effect, we bought a third of a car at a time and unloaded it ourselves here at the Santa Fe station instead of having it shipped from Lubbock by motor freight. After receiving two shipments by this method, we were notified that there would be an extra charge, which more than offset what we were saving, for loading the car with our paper next to the car doors. (This was in spite of the fact that there appeared to be no reason why the original loaders couldn't place our third in the middle of the car at no extra cost or inconvenience.)

Next, we were told that our page size is "odd" and that there would be material penalty, and exorbitant price increase, for cutting our particular size. (There is no uniformity in the size of newspaper pages.)

Finally, we were notified last week that beginning with our next shipment, the paper would be packed in a different type carton which means another price increase. All these price increases have been in addition to the consistent and periodic increases in the cost of paper per pound.

Strangely enough, each time one of these increases or regulations went into effect, each of the four sources notified us simultaneously.

Of course all other papers are

in the same boat. That's why the 6-page, 7 column Matador Tribune has now gone to \$3.50 a year outside of Motley County; other papers, the size of the Herald advanced to \$4 and \$5 a year. The increases are justified. They are inevitable because of monopolistic big business whose profits are highest in history. Either the newspaper or the reader must pay it.—Tulsa Herald.

The various aspects of rainmaking will be discussed frankly and objectively by a representative of the U. S. Weather Bureau during the second "Water for Texas Conference" to be held at Texas A. and M. College, September 17-19.

Any wheat producer who has a regular wheat acreage allotment may take part in the soil bank's acreage program for the 1937 winter wheat crop. Robert Strauner, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

It's not the rain you get but the rain you keep that counts, says G. O. Hoffman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Range Specialist. Make provisions now to hold rainfall.



Memories Turning Back Time

From
The Democrat Files

19 Years Ago

December 17, 1937

QUALITY BIRDS ON EXHIBIT AT ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW — Nearly twice as many birds are being exhibited in the third annual Hall County Poultry Show as were entered last year, and the quality far surpasses that of the previous shows. This was expressed by both Chas. A. Williams, president, and Riley W. Carlton, secretary of the association, Thursday morning after the fowls were placed on exhibition.

There are more pens and more varieties than in the previous shows, and many of the entries would be "tops" in the big shows, it was stated.

Judging of the entries takes place this Friday. R. B. Galloway of Amarillo is the judge.

VENISON BARBECUE IS SERVED TO 75 AT COUNTRY CLUB — About 75 men were guests of Mack Wilson, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., at a venison barbecue Wednesday night at the Memphis Country Club.

The delicious meat, with pickles, onions, salads, sauce, and coffee, made a meal that will not soon be forgotten by those participating.

The affair was strictly informal, and after the meal, Wilson, acting as host and master of ceremonies, called upon several of the men present for "the best lie you can tell." The response proved better than the host anticipated, and the guests were highly entertained.

C. R. STOUT HAS BEEN CONSTANT DEMOCRAT READER — C. F. Stout was the sixth man to subscribe for The Democrat more than thirty years ago, and he has taken the paper ever since.

"I have sometimes been in arrears for the paper, but I have never allowed it to be discontinued for even one issue," he said.

STRICTLY PERSONAL — Mr. Hollis Boren and Miss Lois McCulloch were visitors in Childress Monday . . . Mrs. C. C. Hodges and Mrs. Marvin Webster returned Monday from a few days visit with Mrs. Hodges' father at McKinney . . . Zeb Moore, Jr., student at Texas A. & M., arrived from College Station Friday of last week to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore . . . Mr. and Mrs. Winston Montgomery of Lubbock spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

10 Years Ago

September 5, 1946

COUNTY CROPS ARE BLESSED WITH MORE GENERAL RAIN — Hall Countians in general were more jubilant this week as Mother Nature once more blessed

AUCTION

of Farm Land and Home

BRICE, TEXAS

Monday, Sept. 10th,

at 1:30

for owners
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Almond

CONSISTS OF
220 ACRES OF LAND—175 CULTIVATION, 45 ACRES COVERED WITH GRASS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND 71.7 ACRES COTTON ALLOTMENT. 1/2 OF ROYALTY MINERALS AND ALL OF THE LEASE GOES WITH THE LAND (not leased now).

TERMS ARE CASH (with 10% required with contract and the balance upon acceptance of title by purchaser.)

DIRECTIONS

From Clarendon take Hi-way No. 70 south for 17 miles to Brice P. O. then turn east one mile and 1/2 mile north.

From Memphis go due west 20 miles to Brice and turn North 2 miles to Brice Post Office.

This farm is well improved and has a 3-bedroom house (stucco with green roof) that is in excellent condition—newly decorated.

Plus tenant house, chicken house, barn and 2 stock wells for water.

For further information call or write
BIG STATE AUCTION ASSOCIATES
OF AMARILLO

P. O. Box 6942 — Phone DRake 4-3621

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QUALITY

PETROLEUM
PRODUCT



from
Wyoming
to Texas
to Kansas
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Quality you can measure
your car's performance

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father, Mr.
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natives in

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father, Mr.
McCauley in
and Mrs.
natives in

McCauley
father, Mr.
McCauley in
and Mrs.
natives in



DO DURO CANYON was famous for this massive rock formation at its edge long before the canyon became a 100-acre state park. It is known as "The Lighthouse", named by Explorer Francisco de Coronado. It is one of the strange formations. Entrance to the park is at the end of Highway 217, which originates at Canyon, Texas.



PARNELL

Visiting this week in the Kenneth Hawkins home are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hawkins and family of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Jr., and children of Plainview spent the past weekend in the A. T. Freeze home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wood and son Carl of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the past weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moorehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long went to Lubbock Sunday to attend the Long family reunion.

Mrs. John Weatherly and Mrs. Billie Fuston of Turkey were guests of Mrs. May Weatherly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and grandchildren of Amarillo visited with relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teas and children of Bement, Ill., were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk.

Mrs. W. E. Helm and son, Carl, of Childress visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mullin and Ronald Lynn. Mrs. J. A. Adams and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Roberson and daughter of Eunice, N. M., also visited over the weekend in the Mullin home.

Guests Monday evening in the T. W. Potts home were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts, Marsha and Neil and Mrs. Oma Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wise and daughter of Houston were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Trapp accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wise and daughter and Mrs. Grace Wil of Memphis went to Amarillo to help Mrs. Minnie Wise, the mother of the late Jim Wise of Estelline, celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Wise is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Clard Anderson formerly of this community.

Randy Paul Meachum spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson spent Monday in Quitaque visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Adams of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch and Nell, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams of Estelline visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and Susan of Borger visited here over the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs.

George Vincent of Hereford visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Funk. She is Funk's sister.

Earl Miller and daughter, Mrs. Thelma McClure and Paul Massey were visitors in Lubbock City over the weekend. Mrs. Miller and Shirley visited their daughter and sister, and other ladies visited a sister.

Donna Martin has returned after spending the past months visiting relatives in Groves and Hobbs, N. M. She also spent some time in Truth and Consequences.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver over the weekend were Mrs. Vandiver's two daughters, Miss Dolly Kemp and Mrs. Barnes of Sherman and Mrs. Harold Vandiver and Rex and Randy of Amarillo.

Mrs. M. L. McCaskey and children returned this week from N. M. after a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock.

Mrs. Dewey Hawkins and family visited in the home of Mr. Oran Adcock. Hawkins is Adcock's brother.

Mrs. Fred Welch and daughter of Dalhart visited Mrs. Harrison and family last week. Mr. Welch is Mrs. Harold's brother.

Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of Lubbock, former president of Technological College, visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Kinard, last week.

McCaskey visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCaskey in Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. John Shadid visited relatives in Anadarko, Okla., last week.

W. C. Gilliam Dies In Waco

W. C. Gilliam, 87, step-father of Ace Gailey, died at his home in Waco Friday.

Mr. Gilliam was a native of Waco and had operated a grocery business there for the past 38 years.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gailey attended the service from here.

Royce L. Brooke and son Ronnie of Dallas visited their aunt, Mrs. Donna C. Lane, over the weekend. They were en route to Oklahoma City to attend the Airplane National meet where Bell Aircraft of which Royce is associated as supervisor of the drafting and designing in the Mechanical Engineering Dept., had entered several planes.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS—DON'T WRITE WASHINGTON ABOUT YOUR CLAIM FOR VA BENEFITS. WRITE TO THE VA OFFICE HANDLING YOUR CLAIM. BE SURE YOU GIVE YOUR CLAIM NUMBER. YOU'LL GET FASTER SERVICE.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

J. Shepherd and family of Amarillo visited last weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, and her mother, Mrs. Bess Crump.

Clarendon College To Begin Sept. 10

Registration at Clarendon Junior College will be Monday, Sept. 10. W. W. Pinkerton, president of the college announced this week. Classes will begin at 9 a. m. Sept. 11.

A bus from the college will run through Memphis this year, Pinkerton said. The bus will originate in Lakeview, come through Memphis and go directly to Clarendon. Pick-up point in Memphis will be of the south side of the courthouse, he continued.

Students who desire to ride the bus will be charged \$5.50 per month, based on five days each week. Pinkerton concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter, Kay Christi, left Memphis Tuesday to take up residence in Waco.

Personals

Visiting in the R. S. Currin home over the weekend were Mrs. Currin's aunt, Mrs. James T. Aday and nieces, Mrs. Glen Jacobs and Mrs. J. B. McClain of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clent Srygley were in Amarillo Sunday. They attended a family reunion of Mrs. Srygley's kinfolks. Approximately 27 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Patsy visited in Lubbock over the weekend with their son and brother.

Ellie's TAMALES GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

er, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clip McMurry visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry in Amarillo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. James Bray visited in Amarillo over the Labor Day holidays.

Pick up 6 Carry 1 Sun Spot

Always Better Choice... It's plain as A-B-C—Our super selection of dependable foods for all occasions makes us a leader in the food business... Here's a check-list of energy-giving foods we recommend for hearty breakfasts, lunches, in-between-meal snacks and dinners.

How to be a Better Cook ...and save money too!

By Mary Blake

Home Service Director, Canadian Company

Who can resist Chocolate Brownies? Make a batch for packing in lunch boxes, for snacks, for desserts.

Chocolate Brownies (Makes about 2 dozen)

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 squares (2 oz.) melted bitter chocolate
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting type baking powder
- 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Blend sugar, butter, egg, and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate. Mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with Carnation. Stir in nuts and mix well. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes.

Pinto Beans 10 Lbs. **79¢**

FLOUR Gladiola 25 lb. **\$1.89**

LALD Bucket, Top of Texas 8 Pounds **\$1.39**

COFFEE Hexsons Pound **87¢**

SUGAR 10 Pounds **89¢**

Fresh Tortillas Alamo, From San Antonio 13c Pkg. **2 for 25¢**

BISCUITS Bordens Can **10¢**

Salad Dressing Best Maid Quart Jar **39¢**

Notebook Paper Key 50c size — **39¢**
25c size — **19¢**

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR LARGE STAMPED EGGS!

PRODUCE

GRAPES U. S. No. 1 Lodi Tokays—Pound **15¢**

PEARS X-Fcy. Lake Co. Bartletts—lb. **10¢**

BEANS Calif. Fcy. Ky's, Lb. **19¢**

CABBAGE Colorado—Pound **6¢**

CELERY Calif. Bud Brand 20's—Stalk **15¢**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Colorado Red—10 lbs. **55¢**

TOMATOES U. S. No. 1 Pick-O-Morn, Pkg. **19¢**

GARLIC Pound **59¢**

HOT PEPPERS Pound **49¢**

MEATS

BOSS BACON Thick Sliced—2 Lb. Package **83¢**

BACON ENDS Good for seasoning and frying—5 Lbs. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST Pound **29¢**

BAR-B-QUE RIBS Pound **79¢**

PORK STEAK or PORK ROAST Lean Boston Butt—Pound **39¢**

BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS Each **1.49**

QUALITY SLICED BACON Pound **43¢**

THREISAS From San Antonio—Pound **49¢**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean—Pound **29¢**

FRANKS 1 Pound Cello **29¢**

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St.

Memphis, Texas

Telephone 606

See what a difference Cane H makes in canning!

CH cane sugar

PERFECT! it's pure cane!

Dorcille Stargel Complimented With Pretty Shower

Miss Dorcille Stargel, who became the bride of Therman Widener on August 23, was complimented with a lovely pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Della Palmeyer, 415 South 8th Street, on Tuesday evening, August 21.

The miscellaneous shower was in the form of a tea and approximately 90 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The Palmeyer home was attractively decorated for the occasion with fall flowers. In the dining room, the table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a double wedding ring arrangement of blue and white carnations. Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. Alvin Phillips alternated at the crystal punch service.

Hostesses for the courtesy included Meses. Herbert Curry, M. E. McNally, Jr., Della Palmeyer, Clyde Milam, Dick Spoon, M. E. McNally, Sr., Gerald Hickey, E. C. Moore, Milton Beasley, Sr., Robert Clark, Brown Smith, J. A. Odom, Barney Burnett, G. C. Sharp, Alvin Phillips, Ed Hillhouse, Harry Aspgren, Dick Fowler, E. E. Roberts, Gordon Maddox, Grover Kesterson, Roy Coleman, Dean Hicks, Elmer Mardock, Jeff Aduddell, Stacy Waites, Phaeton Alexander, R. E. Clark, C. S. Compton and Gerald Knight.

Mrs. J. R. Saunders Named Honoree At Picnic at Park

Mrs. J. R. Saunders was named honoree at a picnic held over the weekend at the City Park. The occasion was to compliment Mrs. Saunders on her birthday anniversary.

Those enjoying the picnic and visiting in the Saunders home over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Floydada, Miss Phillis Gearheart of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Vermillion of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Priddy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baxter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lide and Danna Beth and girls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis and Dannie of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons and Camilla and David Lynne of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders and daughter, Demita Dayle of Childress.

Mizpah Guild Meets in Home of Mrs. Mack Wilson

The Mizpah Guild met Monday, September 3, with Mrs. Mack Wilson.

Mrs. Frank King opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Minnie Kinslow.

The program scheduled for the evening was dispensed with in order to make plans for the fall Presbyterial to be held in the Memphis Church on October 9. Various committees were appointed and plans made. Mrs. Brode Hoover is the program chairman for the program to be given on that day.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Virginia Rogers, Guy Wright, Buster Helms, O. V. Alexander, Boudie Geundy, Frank King, Bill Leslie, Virgie Montgomery, Clifford Farmer, Minnie Kinslow, Ora Denny, Bill Cosh, Gladys Power, Ruth Harrison, Claude Ferrel, Brode Hoover and the hostess, Pauline Wilson.

Mrs. O. R. Goodall and son Robert visited in San Benito last week with Mrs. Goodall's brother, J. E. Weaver.

Those visiting Mrs. Adeock and Mrs. Mary Pegram Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and Dorothy and Robert Allen, Eddie Wilson and Elaine, Mrs. Bill Crawford and Gaylene, Mrs. Roy Rea, Joe Manley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Crawford and children of Dallas, Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Adeock of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adeock and Joanna, Tommy and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance.



Estelline G. A. Recognized at Special Service

The Estelline Baptist Church held a special recognition service for the G. A. on Sunday evening.

Decorations for the occasion consisted of a five-pointed star, covered with silver paper, suspended between posts wrapped with gold and green, the G. A. colors; a large potted oleander and a white floor branched candelabra with white cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Albert Bailey, Junior G. A. counselor, and Mrs. Ben Jackson, W. M. U. president, conducted the service. Mrs. Raleigh Adams was accompanist. Each girl gave from memory parts of the work learned to merit the recognition and receive the correct insignia. Necklaces made from green ribbon and G. A. seals were placed around the neck of each girl.

Dianne Phillips was the only "maiden," and ladies-in-waiting were Paula Adams, Lynett Seay, Donna Eddins, Jo Cooper, Nancy and Susan Mothershead, Janie Buchanan and Sandra Rogers. Princesses were Pauline Buchanan, Rebecca Moore and Gerry Kennedy.

Luncheon Thurs. Honors Girls To Enter College

Mrs. Adrian Odom, assisted by Mrs. Carl Smith, entertained with a luncheon last Thursday honoring a group of girls who are going away to school this fall.

Places were marked with miniature luggage place cards in the colors of the school where each girl is to attend.

Those attending were Misses Mary Frank Garrett, Janice Smith, Tanya Fletcher, Billie Jean Stroehle, Jean Foxhall, Monta June Saye, Joy Parks and Jo Ann Odom.

Mrs. G. M. Bass is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Moore, and family, in Childress this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hulsey and children were here for the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen have had their grandsons, Maxey and Mark McQueen of Amarillo here for a visit. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen, Jr., came for them Tuesday.

GAS — GAS — GAS

Do you have a sour stomach and burp — BURP — BURP. Akaolaine-A relieves Gas, Sour Stomach, gall bladder trouble by restoring Potassium Balance. Akaolaine-A \$1.50 at your druggist. Mfg. Cuervo Laboratories, Cuervo, Texas. Fowlers Drug

Let's Work It Out



... TOGETHER!

If you have a financial problem of any kind, it is quite likely that you will find the soundest solution right here in this bank.

Perhaps you can use added funds to expand your operations. Possibly you need money to make needed repairs or purchase a new car or home furnishings. Or, if you are a business man, your accounts receivable may be hindering your everyday affairs.

Come in and discuss your problems with one of our officers. They will welcome the opportunity to try to arrange a mutually satisfactory plan to meet your financial needs. Together, something can be worked out.

First State Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

Memphis, Texas

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P. A. PINCH
O. B. GOODALL
O. M. DUREN
TAM DUNNAN
SAM J. HAMILTON
L. G. MARTIN
ALLAN MONZINGO
CARL J. SMITH
J. A. ODOM
E. P. THOMPSON

Miss Dorcille Stargel Becomes Bride of James Therman Widener

Miss Dorcille Lou Stargel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel, became the bride of James Therman Widener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener on Thursday, August 23, in the First Christian Church in Memphis. Only the immediate families and a few close friends attended.

Tom Posey, of Amarillo, former minister of the church here, read the marriage service before an altar decorated with greenery and flanked with baskets of glad-ly.

Wedding music was played by Betty Lemons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink taffeta dress with matching half hat and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

She observed the traditional bridal custom of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Bobbie Lemons, maid of honor, wore a charcoal dress with pink accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Jerry Smith served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy frock with matching accessories while the bridegroom's mother chose a brown dress with white accessories.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Widener will be at home in Memphis.

Those attending were: Tommy Cope, Duane Kennedy, James Roberts, Ronny Bruce, Jimmy Dunn, Keith Rogers, Ronald Crump, Gary Adams, Joe Corona, Daniel Davidson, Bobby Spruill, Bobby Hayes, Jarvis Hayes, Martin Hargasheimer, Karen Eddins, and Mrs. E. L. Cudd.

During the social hour cheese wafers, cookies, and frosted lime and Cokes were served to Meses. C. F. Stout, L. I. Davis, E. E. Rice, Ed Hutcherson, E. Lee, E. L. Kilgore and J. R. Mitchell.

The next meeting is slated for October 2 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Cudd.

Salisbury Club Meets in Home of Mrs. J. R. Mitchell

The Salisbury Club met at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Mitchell with Mrs. E. L. Kilgore as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. B. McQueen opened the meeting with prayer after which each member read a "good moral" scripture. During the business session plans were made for a family party to be held in November.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent heming tea towels for the hosts.

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Mary Neil Couch, Wynell Peggy Phillips, Kathy Janice Rogers, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. W. B. Davidson.

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*Every Purchase You Make
In a Home-Town Store ... Is Just Like*

Putting Money in the Bank

... a bank you can draw on for customers, a job, friends in time of trouble, schools for your children, churches for spiritual help ... and the good life in this community ... where everybody is Somebody

Every time you spend a dollar in this community for goods and services, a substantial part of that dollar automatically becomes an investment in an enriched social and business life for YOU and your family and friends.

It's an investment you can draw on every day of your life ... an investment that pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity, as it strengthens and builds up the vitality of this area in which you live ... and in which YOU are important.

Contrast this with what the community-building and supporting part of your dollar does for you when you spend it away from home, send it to some mail order house, or surrender it to some migratory peddler.

It's gone. To support some other area ... to build up wealth that YOU can never draw on ... and to strengthen those who aggressively drain off the trade of your community ... to weaken your business, your schools and churches, to eliminate your job, and devalue your property.

**It Pays to Buy
where you Live**

These Memphis firms are the only business establishments in the world who are sincerely interested in YOUR future and in the future of this community in which YOU live ...

Day Cleaners

son Cleaners

ce Bros. Texaco Station

er Hill Elevator

tern Cottonoil Co.

tin's Gulf Service Station

mo Service Station

d. Boone Oil Co.

thorne Service Station

co Service Station

phs Compress Co.

Herb's Market

Foster Food Market

Foxhall Motor Company

R. A. Massey Plumbing & Heating

J. C. Penney Co.

Lemons Furniture Co.

Harrison Hardware

Wilson's Insurance Agency

O. R. "Doc" Saye
Magnolia Consignee

First State Bank

Potts Chevrolet Co.

First National Bank

Greene Dry Goods Co.

The Fair Store

Jack Cain Feed, Seed & Gro.

Memphis Lumber Co.

Kinard-Gailey Agency

Williams Oil Company
Phillips "66" Products

Baldwin's

Vallance Food Store

Memphis Tire & Supply Co.

Branigan's Jewelry

Household Supply

Reames Pontiac

Brown Auto Supply

Finch & DeWees Imp. Co.

The Memphis Democrat

Saied's

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Selby Shoe Service

Coleman's Super Market

Hickey Motor Co.

Hughs Battery & Electric

Wood Bros. Super Market

Dr. Jack L. Rose

NEW GRADE SCHOOL DEDICATED SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT TURKEY

More than 500 persons were on hand when the doors were opened at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the new grade school building at Turkey.

The dedication ceremony began with an invocation by H. L. Gibson, Church of Christ minister from Amarillo. This was followed by the presentation of Colors by the Turkey Boy Scouts, and the audience singing "America."

O. K. Edmondson, superintendent of schools welcomed the persons in attendance and G. R. Colvin introduced the guest speaker, Lee Vardy, who gave the dedicatory address. Vardy is a former superintendent of Turkey schools.

O. K. Edmondson then paid tribute to the board and faculty of the school and Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Turkey, gave the benediction. The Boy Scouts then retired the colors.

The open house was under the sponsorship of the Turkey P. T. A. Following the program, punch and cookies were served to the visitors in the new cafeteria.

The new building, which actually cost \$126,602, contains eight classrooms, a book room, and two restrooms. Classrooms are decorated in pastel colors and have asphalt tile floors and venetian blinds in each room. Each room has built-in lockers for every pupil.

Classroom furniture is designed to the size of the students. The first four grades have individual desks and chairs. Grades five through eight have chair desks which will adjust to the individuals. Blackboards, bulletin boards, etc., are designed for each grade. Blackboards in the first grade are barely knee-high to the average man.

All halls and restrooms have terrazzo floors. The roof is steel decked and all electric wiring is enclosed in conduit. Superintendent Edmondson said that the only flammable items in the building are: books, papers, room furniture and doors; otherwise, the building is completely fireproof.

The building is constructed of steel, tile backed by tile with plaster interiors. Overhead ceilings are of a material best suited

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Of course, I shall expect to receive your statement promptly on the first of the month, my good man."

Montgomery Family Plans Reunion Here For Sept. 16

Approximately 50 members of the Montgomery family have received notices of a family reunion to be held in Memphis on Sunday, September 16, the same day that the Hall County Picnic will be featured here.

Plans are for the Montgomery family to meet for a basket lunch and later to join other friends who are here for the day.

The Montgomery family came to Texas in 1845 when Dr. J. T. Montgomery and his wife Martha Cluny Montgomery moved to Texas from Cloosy Co., Alabama. They settled in Grayson County, 10 miles east of Sherman. To this union was born 6 children.

One son, John, was killed in the Civil war. James married Mary Jane Scott and became the parents of Scott Montgomery; W. S. married Katherine McElreath and they are the grandparents of Paul and Joe Montgomery of Hall County. Clodius M. married Nannie Vaughn.

The two daughters were Margaret Ann and Martha, Margaret Ann married D. Browder and they were the parents of Jim, John and Mary and Ella Browder. Martha was married to J. G. Noel who were the parents of Mrs. Conley Ward and Miss Mary Noel and Mont and Will Noel.

Cyclone Opens —

(Continued From Page One)

games are on sale at Fowlers Drug.

Andrews said the Cyclone team will be a little faster than last year's team and that fans could expect to see more passes.

Officials for Friday night's game will be Bob Rawling, Wayne Adams and Jimmy Holsten, all of Borger.

H. E. Craig, president of Cyclone Booster Club said that the score board had been cleaned and all was in readiness for the starting game.

About 100 persons attended a Kick-Off Rally last Thursday night at city park sponsored by Cyclone Booster Club. Watermelon was served to all present following a speech by H. E. Craig and introduction of the football players by Coach D. C. Andrews.

Delegates —

(Continued From Page One)

their ends. And there's a good possibility that some county delegations — like our own — may be denied permission to be seated at the convention. The power-happy boys will use every device at their command to retain control of the party machinery."

The assistant manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, in a telephone conversation with Wells this morning, stated that his city could take care of twice the number of delegates as would attend the state convention.

"The report of a shortage by Sandlin's office of available rooms in Fort Worth is just plain erroneous," he stated. "We have handled conventions twice this size in the past. As you know, we turned over to the state executive committee the responsibility of assigning rooms. They made this request, and it was granted. Our organization can't step in now — but I predict that before Monday this thing will be broken, and housing will be available for everyone in Fort Worth."

Bacteria —

(Continued From Page One)

widely used in areas where losses have occurred, he said.

Other methods of controlling blight are the use of seed grown in disease-free fields and the destruction in early fall of infected crop residues by deep, clean plowing. Volunteer seedlings should be destroyed in the spring before planting, Hooser concluded.

Drivers Urged To Stop For Busses

The Texas Education Agency, the Texas Highway Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety all joined this week in issuing an appeal to motorists to observe the Texas law which requires all vehicles stop when approaching a school bus unloading children.

Texas school busses were involved in 379 accidents in rural areas during 1950. Three children and two adults were killed in these accidents.

"A study of the various penalties which have been made to the question of what drivers of other vehicles should do when they approach a school bus which is loading or unloading children reveals a startling lack of understanding and a great deal of misunderstanding concerning what the statutes require," J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education said.

The law says, in effect, that upon meeting or overtaking from either direction a school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging children, the driver shall stop immediately before passing, then proceed with due caution at a speed which is prudent and does not exceed 10 miles per hour. The law does not apply within city limits.

J'm Walker —

(Continued From Page One)

the consolation winner. In the 6-man 4th flight, Lloyd West defeated Mark Williams by having him 6 holes down and only 4 to play.

Prizes this year consisted of merchandise from the pro shop at the Country Club, with the exception of the Championship winner, Walker received a trophy as well as merchandise.

Walker also won the medals prize for qualifying with a 69, one over par for 18 holes. Billy Combs won the long drivers contest.

Opening Soon... Sweet Shop

— at —
1001 Main

Pastries of all kinds!

PIES AND CAKES ALSO BAKED BY ORDER

Phone - - - 37

Mrs. Albert Gerlach
AND
Mrs. Thelma McClure

City Hires —

(Continued From Page One)

which the city had received from the Fire Insurance Commission of Texas. He pointed to several items contained in the report, and stated that they were up to the water company. He added that the local water distributing company had promised him that they would paint and oil fire hydrants within the near future. The mayor pin-pointed this item because it dealt with a possible two-cent charge.

Rain Wednesday Spotted Again

Spotted rains fell on Hall County late Wednesday afternoon with the area around Lakeview, Brice and Lesley receiving more rain than other parts of the county.

Reports indicate that Brice and Lesley both received about 1 inch. Lakeview had .71 and Eli about .4 of an inch.

The area around Deep Lake reported about 1 1/4 inches. Memphis had only .11 of an inch and the area south of Memphis toward Estelline also received only showers.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT — Furnished 3-room house, 309 S. 6th, Phone 679. 15-lfc

FOR SALE — One used King Cornet, inquire at Watts Auto or phone 516-J. 15-lc

Safety Department Releases Figures

During the first seven months of this year 1359 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state according to a report released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Of this number, 687 fatalities were reported on the highways while 173 died on Farm-to-Market roads. Ninety-nine were killed on county roads and the remainder were accounted for in cities and towns.

During the same period last year 1366 persons died as a result of traffic accidents. This is a 1 per cent decrease so far this year. However, the deaths on Farm-to-Market roads shows a 13 per cent decrease over last year.

Navy set eight new records the 1954 football season — for offensive and four defense — and finished the season with fourth in total offense and ninth in total defense among nation's major college teams.



When the Time Comes to
Spray Insect Poison on Your
Cotton by

AIRPLANE

... We have the contacts to get this job done for you without delay. See us for additional information.

Omer Hill Elevator



GRAYSON

OLEO

2 LBS. —

45¢

PURASNOW

FLOUR

25 lbs.

\$1.89

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter

9 1/2 oz. JAR

35¢

RED SEAL

Vienna Sausage

3 CANS

48¢

CRISCO

3 LBS. —

95¢

TIDE

LARGE

31¢

PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 LBS. —

89¢

RED McCLURE

Potatoes

10 lb. BAG

49¢

We Will Give DOUBLE "Memphis Pride Stamps" Every Wednesday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tokay Grapes

Fire Flame, 2 lbs.

29¢

Tomatoes

California, lb.

15¢

Green Beans

Kentucky Wonders, lb.

19¢

Cucumbers

Green Slicers, 2 lbs.

25¢

CELERY

Fancy Paschal S'alk

15¢

MEAT AND POULTRY

BEEF ROAST

Chuck, lb.

39¢

CURED HAMS

Half or Whole, lb.

59¢

STEAK

Loin, lb.

59¢

BEEF RIBS

Heavy Meat, lb.

19¢

FRYERS

Grade "A", lb.

42¢

COLEMAN'S Super Market

WE DELIVER

A Good Place To Trade

ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner

PHONES 125-

IT'S LIABILITY TIME ALL THE TIME

There's seldom a minute when something couldn't happen that might put you in the middle of a law suit. But we can arrange good liability insurance to protect you all the time.

Call 350 or stop in. Why take a risk when it costs so little for around-the-clock and around-the-calendar liability insurance coverage.



Folks, We Are Here With a BIG WEEK END SALE

So, you are invited to come in and select what you need.
(All groceries cash-and-carry)

Sale starts Thursday morning; runs through
Friday and Saturday

ALL WASHING POWDERS	25c
10 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL	79c
5 lbs. Kimbell's WHITE MEAL	39c
10 lbs. No. 1 C. R. C. PINTO BEANS	85c
Quart KALOX BLEACH	15c
3 lbs. Pinkney's PURE LARD	59c
10 lbs. Nice RED SPUDS	49c
10 cans Kimbell's PORK & BEANS	1.00
2 cans Cream Style CORN	25c
2 cans Diamond TOMATOES	25c
All 46 oz. JUICES	25c
2 cans Diamond GREEN BEANS	25c

MR. RANCHER, MR. FARMER & MR. POULTRYMAN:
See us for your

Minerals & Supplements	Cattle Cubes
Hog Feed	Dairy Feed
Poultry Feed	100 lb. Stock Salt
Poultry Medicines	Black Salt

JACK CAIN

FARM AND RANCH STORE

Always Glad to Take Care of Your Needs