



IN THE PICTURES—Not all BHS students are spending the summer in the swimming pool or loafing. About 30 students are boosting their high school credits by attending classes in English and home economics. In the first panel



on the left, Lewis Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hare of 1203 West Lake, lists the parts of a sentence as Wayne Wheeler, left, son of Mrs. Theola Wheeler of 400 Lubbock Road, and Jackie Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Jack Whitaker of 109 South Second, look on. Mrs. Ella Carr, second panel, goes over tests completed with English students. Pictured are, from left, Patricia Lary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lary of Route 1; Don Cary, son



of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary of 921 East Tate; Mrs. Carr, and Mary Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wills of Tokio. In third panel Mrs. Glenda Webb, second right, helps her sewing class plan a summer wardrobe. Pictured are, from left, Jerry Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mason of 1312 East Hill; Annette Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker of 510 North Second; Mrs. Webb, and Alva Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Alvis H. Loy of Route 4. Summer meals, party planning and outdoor cookery are being studied by Mrs. Martha Jones' foods class this summer. They are, from left in fourth picture, Jerry Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Trout of 1014 East Hill; Linda Bost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bost of 306 East Repetto; Mrs. Jones; Wanda Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Akin of 815 North Second; Nancy Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graves of 1015 East Oak, and Yvonne Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman of Route 4. (Staff Photos)

'I'd Do It All Over Again,' Asserts School Teacher, Recently Retired

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS Staff Writer

"I wouldn't change one minute of one hour of one day, if I had it to do over," said Mrs. J. M. Burleson of Meadow in summing up her 43 years of teaching school.

Mrs. Burleson retired this month after almost 43 years spent in various classrooms. Born in Shackleford County in 1897, Mrs. Burleson was graduated from Snyder schools. Living on a ranch, too far from a school, she was taught for the first six years by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Miller, who makes her home with the Burlesons. By the time Mrs. Burleson entered a school, she slipped easily into classroom work and was graduated when she was 16 years old.

Thus began her teaching career, when she applied for and received her teaching certificate, achieved by passing an examination on certain subjects. One month later, she applied for and received a certificate qualifying her to teach higher grades. This certificate she held up until last year when all Texas teachers were required to turn in their old certificates and were issued new "professional certificates".

Paying the fabulous salary of \$50 a month, Mrs. Burleson's first school was a one-room structure in Scurry County, where she taught all grades. "Some of my students were several years older than I was," she recalls. "In fact, in the daytime I taught, and sometimes whipped, those 18-year-old boys and then had a date with one of them at night."

Mrs. Burleson, whose youthful looks and merry eyes belie her years, gave as her reason for retirement her "handicap," which is impaired hearing, for which she has worn an aid for 12 years. Eyes sparkling, she said, "I thought it best to quit while I'm ahead . . . in other words before the board (of education) takes the attitude that I've been with them so long they hate to fire me, but what will they do with me?" That this is highly unlikely is evidenced by the regard, respect, and affection which everyone in Meadow has for her.

"The past two years have been the happiest I've had in my profession," Mrs. Burleson confessed. "I never knew that children could be so appreciative and understanding. Teaching in junior high school these past two years has made me love them more because they have been so understanding about my handicap."

Possibly this last year has been a happy one because Mrs. Burleson's principal was her son, Joe. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burleson were married in Stamford. "I was 19 years old," she said — and Mrs. Burleson took her first year of college at the then Methodist Junior College at Stamford. Her teaching career stopped when her three children were young . . . Joe, Marcile, (now Mrs. Newell Reed), and James, who was killed Aug. 25, 1944, while serving in the Armed Forces during World War II.

A member of the first class at Texas Tech (she attended classes on Saturdays), Mrs. Burleson has studied at various colleges, See No. 1 Page 8



MRS. J. M. BURLESON

Band School Attracts Brownfield Girls

Five Brownfield students have registered for McMurry College's ninth annual summer band and twirling school, to be held July 14-27.

They are Mary Jane Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield of 508 South C;

Former Resident Killed In Automobile Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrell, former Brownfield residents now living in Houston, were in a traffic accident Saturday near Hempstead, Tex.

Mrs. Farrell was killed, and her husband, at last word, was in critical condition in the Hempstead hospital.

The couple were en route to Brownfield to visit his mother, Mrs. W. R. Farrell of 219 West Cardwell.



STANDINGS

Major League			
Team	W	L	
Indians	6	0	
Yankees	5	0	
Giants	2	4	
Braves	2	4	
Red Sox	1	4	
Cubs	1	5	
Minor League			
Team	W	L	
Senators	3	0	
Sports	2	1	
Bufs	1	1	
Eagles	1	1	
Oilers	1	3	
Cats	1	3	

Tuesday's Result
Cats 7, Oilers 4
Yankees 5, Braves 4
Indians 13, Giants 10

BABE RUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Dodgers	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Yankees	0	0
Red Sox	0	0
Tigers	0	1
Pirates	0	1

Monday's Results:
Dodgers 5, Tigers 4
Cardinals 9, Pirates 6

THE SQUARE What's New?

By Weldon Callaway

(Editor's Note: This is a new column instituted by our advertising department in an effort to keep the public informed of new items on the market in local stores.)

Wondering where to vacation? How to get there? Where to stay? If there and other holiday problems perplex you, then you should check in at the new Samonite Travel Bureau located in the luggage department at Copeland Hardware.

Full vacation information on resorts and other vacation sports is available at this bureau without obligation.

A program for restyling the design of its vans and trademark to provide a unique and unmistakable identity for all its equipment has been announced jointly by United Van Lines and Buell Bowell of Powell Van Lines.

The revised trademark consists of a large blue bull's eye which is outlined in black. Superimposed on the blue eye is a map of the United States in white. Around the eye, traveling in opposite directions, are two black arrows intended to signify the vastness of the company's operations and convey a feeling of power and movement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. (Slim) Schillinger have returned from a trip to Denver, Colo., where they made an extensive tour of the Associated Grocers warehouse facilities and visited other points of interest in the state.

The T. P. Brown family of 1202 East Main will leave tomorrow for a vacation in California, which will include a trip to Disneyland.

Brownfield Motor Co. Inc., is having an open house Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, to announce the change of

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald . . . Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

VOLUME XX TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1957 NUMBER 30

OF HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Manager Gets Post

The manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Joe Satterwhite, has been elected vice president of the International Parks Highway Association.

The organization seeks federal designation of a north-south highway (U. S. 51) from

ownership. The Mercury agency now is owned and operated by John Portwood, and formerly was owned and operated by Sam Teague. Drop in and look over the new Mercury and get acquainted with the fellows at Brownfield Motors.

Looking for a cool head while working in the yard or out golfing — drop by Collins and try out the latest in caps. It is made of sponge rubber. You wet it, put it on your head and let the breeze do the air conditioning.

Denison and Eaves has been remodeling and enlarging its facilities in their record department — if you need a record player or Hi-Fi records, they have them.

J. T. Clements at the Co-op Station, Plains Highway, is taking a ny donations anyone might want to give to the Mancill Hinsons. They lost their home last weekend to fire caused by lightning. All of their household contents were destroyed as well as a total loss of the structure.

Looking for the unusual gift? See No. 2 Page 8

Big Bend National Park in Mexico to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, through Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and South and North Dakota.

Satterwhite, who also is secretary-treasurer of the association's Texas Highway 51 Division, was named to the post Friday in Alliance, Neb., where he, Sheriff James Fulford and Commissioner Bob Burnett spent three days.

The same Alliance group also named as its president, Harley Rhodes of Burlington, Colo.

The Brownfield trio was among seven other Texans at the Nebraska session: 4 from Crane, 2 from Levelland and 1 from Dalhart.

States represented were Texas, Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota.

Said Satterwhite: "Texas is seeing to carry out its part in seeing this highway completed and in changing its number from '51' to a number yet to be selected."

The Brownfield men were able to show the association members a letter from the office of the Texas State Highway engineer, D. C. Greer, who affirmed his cooperation.

Texas towns astride the north-south highway are Iraan, McCamey, Crane, Odessa, Andrews, Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford, Vega, Channing, Hartley and Dalhart.

The trio said it saw "the best wheat growing in years. If all that wheat is harvested, hot cakes will be selling for 2 cents a stack."

McClain To Direct Unit

A Brownfield man has been appointed department superintendent of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, to be held Sept. 23-28 at Lubbock, Fair President R. E. "Bob" Gee announced this week.

R. N. McClain, vice-president of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company will be in charge of the Dairy Cattle Department of the fair's livestock show.

A veteran of two years work in this department, McClain was an officer of the regional fair during the 1955 expansion program that provided a new cattle barn, swine judging arena and additions to the swine building.

"We are fortunate to have a man of McClain's ability to take charge of the dairy department, our fastest growing division of the livestock show," Gee said.

Brown Swiss cattle will be added to the dairy department for the 1957 show. Other breeds to be shown in the dairy department are Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys.

First day of the fair, Monday, Sept. 23, will feature a band parade and contest which will award prizes totaling \$600 to area high school bands. Monday also is free school day, expected to draw 25,000 students from all over the South Plains, said Gee.

Entertainment at the fair will include six evening performances and three matinees of Holiday On Ice, a new version

Brownfield Golfers Fail To Beat U. S. Women's Champion

Two Brownfield residents fell short of their goal Saturday when they attempted to best the U. S. women's open golf champion.

The occasion was the annual "I Beat the Champion" day, and the current champion is Kathy Cornelius, who posted a 73 at her club in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here on Brownfield Country Club course, Minnie Hazel Bowman was one stroke behind the champion, with a 74 at the end of 18 holes.

Evelyn Cruce was three strokes off the pace when the she posted a 76.

Competitors, playing with the benefit of their regular handicap, would have received badges denoting their victory had they equalled or bettered Mrs. Cornelius' mark.

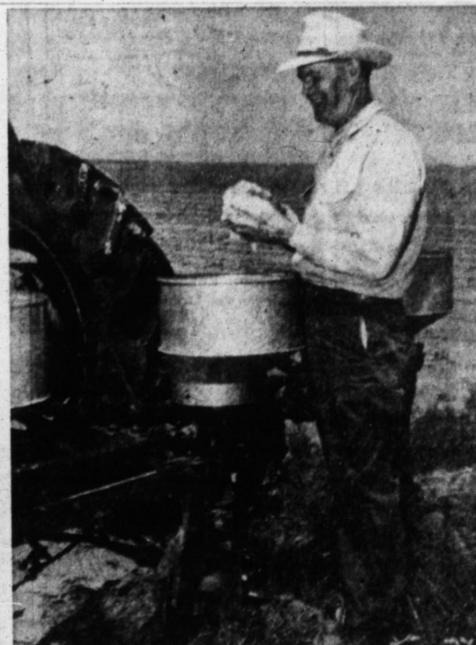
of the show that last year packed Fair Park Coliseum during the 39th annual fair.

Other attractions will include the South Plains Twirling Festival, free daily aerial shows featuring a helicopter-trapeze act high above the midway, hundreds of educational exhibits in all competitive divisions and rides and shows of the Bill Hames Carnival. Gee added.

McClain, a member of the Brownfield Lions Club and Masonic Bodies, has been a resident of Terry County for more than 22 years. He and his wife Helen live at 904 East Broadway.



RACING THE DEADLINE — Terry County farmers continued the race against time this week as they planted and hoed crops, hoping for continued clear weather. W. F. Howard, left, who farms 320 acres 7 miles north of here,



is crossing his fingers for luck after planting most of his cotton for the third time. J. L. Langford, center, who farms a section of land with his son, L. V., 5 miles southwest of Meadow, moved into the field for the third



time this week in an attempt to get a good stand of cotton. The 40-year veteran of farming here estimated he could average about one-third bales this year if "everything goes well." Hoping to come out ahead on his rent

property for the first time in four years is A. F. Louallen, right, who farms 2 miles northeast of here. "I had a good stand of cotton about a month ago, but the rain and hail destroyed it," said Louallen. (Staff Photo)

Luncheon Courtesy To Miss B. Stice

As a courtesy to Miss Barbara Stice, bride-elect of Richard M. Hill, a mother-daugh-

Burton Hackney was co-hostess.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in decorations of pink roses and wedding bells.

Places were laid for Mrs. O. L. Stice, mother of the hon-

oree; Miss Patsy Stice, sister of the honoree; and Mesdames Hackney and Jane, Akers and Toni, Coy Barnett and Brenda, A. H. Daniell and Sharlynn, J. M. Teague and Patsy, Frank Szydloski, Jimmy Billings, Alton Weed and Tommy Winn.

Janet, Jean, Jeffrey and James, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Awbrey, Jr., of Marson Trailer Park have returned home after spending three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Awbrey, Sr., in Wichita Falls.



CHECKING OUT BOOKS — Mrs. Bob Noble, Lucinda and Charles; Rebecca Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Allen of 218 West Maids and Matrons Study Club, check out books to, from third grade, and Mrs. H. A. Dodd of 1411 East Cardwell. (Staff Photo)

Nazarene Church Will Be Site of Singing Meet

The Terry County singing conventions will be held at the Nazarene Church at 2:30 p.m.

tend the meeting, reported Thomason.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.



Brawny beauty that knows how to work—the high-styled Cameo Carrier

Hard-working pickups that know how to save ... both Chevies

Choice of gas-saving 6 or high-performance V8* engine!
 More usable load space—no inboard wheelhousings!
 Husky bodies with hardwood floors ... steel skid strips.
 Be sure to see the other Chevy pickups with the new 98-inch box or the extra-big 108-inch box—and the new 4-Wheel Drive models with G.V.W. ratings up to 7400 pounds!



Here's the most popular pickup in America!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER



It's Later Than You Think!

FOR LATE PLANTING PLANT EARLY MATURING COTTON!

Paymaster "54-B" Paymaster "101"

Early Maturity .. High Yields ... Lint Turnout

Early Maturity ... Storm proof bolls .. High Yielding.

SEE YOUR DEALER-GINNER or.

Paymaster FARM

AIKEN, TEXAS

Johnny Hazard By Frank Robbins



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



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AUNT J.
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dad sez...



Make Mine Meat!



Meat, potatoes, bread & gravy... that's the kind of meal Dad really enjoys. So, specially on Father's Day give him a meal that will put a big smile of satisfaction on his face. "Make HIS meal!" CINCH, ASSORTED FLAVORS, BOX

CAKE MIX 23¢
 SUPREME, 16 OZ. BAG
 PECAN SANDIES 49¢
 GERBER'S, BABY FOOD 3 CANS 28¢

PRESERVES PAR. PURE STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ. 39¢
 GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 24-OZ. BOTTLE 35¢
 JUICE PINEAPPLE, MARSHALL, 46-OZ. CAN 27¢
 PICKLES BETTY, WHOLE, SWEET, 22-OZ. JAR 39¢

LARGE BUNCH, EACH RADISHES 7 1/2¢
 FRESH RED, LB. NEW POTATOES 7 1/2¢
 LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢
 CALIFORNIA NAVAL, LB. ORANGES 15¢

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. 12 1/2¢
 GREEN BEANS CALIFORNIA, KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. 17¢

Curtiss, 10-Oz., White or Colored, Cello Bag MARSHMALLOWS 19¢
 40-OZ. BOX BISQUICK 49¢

FRESH TOMATOES 19¢
 CELLO PKG., EACH

GREEN BEANS

ORANGE JUICE SEALDSWEET, FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN 10¢
 LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. BUTTER BEANS 19¢
 PEACHES POLAR, FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. 15¢
 CUT OKRA 17¢
 JEAN'S FROZEN, 24 CT. BAG FROZEN ROLLS 39¢
 LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6-OZ., TANGERINE JUICE 17¢

SLICED BACON CLUB STEAK SWIFT'S, PREMIUM, LB. 59¢
 79¢
 U.S. CHOICE, HEAVY BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK 79¢
 FRESH GROUND BEEF, 1-LB. 35¢
 KRAFT'S 1-LB. PKG. VELVEETA 49¢
 CREAM CHEESE KRAFT'S, PHILADELPHIA, 3-OZ. PKG. 15¢
 U.S. Choice Heavy Beef, Shoulder, Lb. ROAST 49¢
 FRESH, SHOULDER PORK STEAK 49¢
 KRAFT'S, 8 Oz. Mild, Cracker Barrel CHEESE 39¢
 KRAFT'S, PHILADELPHIA, 3-OZ. PKG. 15¢
 GLADIOLA, CANNED BISCUITS 2 FOR 25¢
 KRAFT'S, 5 Oz. Glass, Cream, Ass't'd CHEESE SPREAD 29¢
 HEREFORD, Fresh Frosted, 12 Oz. BEEF STEAKS 69¢
 ARMOUR'S STAR, 6 1/4-LB. CAN CANNED HAMS \$6.89

CHERRIES RED SOUR, 303 CAN 19¢
 CORN ROSEDALE, WHOLE KERNEL, VAC. PACK, 12 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 25¢
 FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, 10 LB. BAG, PAPER OR PRINT 85¢
 CATSUP DEL MONTE, 14 OZ. 17¢

BRER RABBIT, 24 OZ. BOTTLE, 10¢ Off Net WAFFLE SYRUP 29¢
 AUNT JEMIMA, LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX 36¢
 MARSHALL, GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN HOMINY 3 FOR 25¢
 BETTY CROCKER, 13-OZ. BOX MACARON MIX 35¢
 PILLSBURY, BOX HOT ROLL MIX 28¢
 MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 3 FOR 25¢
 HIXSON'S, EXTRA RICH, 1-LB. CAN COFFEE 79¢
 RATH'S BLACKHAWK, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 17¢
 RENOWN, 303 CAN, WHOLE GREEN BEANS 17¢
 WAXTEX, 100 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER 21¢

DENTAL CREAM COLGATE, 50¢ SIZE 33¢
 KLEENEX '400' 400 COUNT BOX 25¢

GILLETTE RAZOR KIT \$1.
 MOTHERN, 150 CT. ROLL, ASSORTED COLORS PAPER TOWELS 20¢
 WITH 10 BLADES, (Blue Blades) COMBINATION FOAMY SHAVE \$1.
 DURAND WHOLE, NO. 3 SQUAT CAN SWEET POTATOES 27¢
 NO. 303 CAN RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 FOR 25¢
 PILLSBURY, BOX PIE CRUST STICKS 2 FOR 31¢

MAXWELL HOUSE, 6-OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE \$1.39
 LUCKY STRIKE, NO 1/2 CAN CHUNK TUNA 25¢

FLUFFO 3-LB. CAN, 5¢ OFF CAN, NET PRICE 94¢



MEADOW NEWS

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and son, Jerry, of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hodo and two children of Roswell, N.M.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren have returned home from Arizona after spending several days in the home of his brother, Berle, and family.
The Vacation Bible School is in progress this week at the Meadow Methodist Church and having good at-

tendance.

Pat Selman has returned to her home in Hobbs, N.M. after spending week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lockett and little daughter of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett, and family during the weekend and attended the Baptist Church.
The Rev. Alton Polk family had his sister, Mrs. E. K. Shaw, and family of Mississippi as visitors in their home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Settle and Kay and Clarence Settle visited in Plainview with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Proctor, Sunday.
The W. M. S. met Monday at the church at 3:30 p.m. for a program from the Royal Service. Mrs. Ruthledge was in charge. The GA and Sunbeams also met for their regular meeting.
Mrs. R. E. Castleberry had as visitors last week Mrs. Floyd of Ropesville, Mrs. Wayne Harris and daughter, Marlyn, of Ralls, Aubrey Castleberry of Morton and Jimmy Castleberry of Friona.

Mr. Harve Montgomery of Dallas visited his brother, R. L. and wife last week and was a visitor at the morning services at the Baptist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins spent the weekend at Bowie. They went to Garland after their grandson, Ronnie Watkins, then came back by owins, then came back by Bowie for the homecoming where Mr. Watkins went to school. He reports he saw a lot of his old schoolmates that he had not seen for more than 50 years.
Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Dalton and children Wanda and Lonnie were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed-



BRAVES — Pictured above are the 1957 edition of the Braves Little League team. From left front row: Ricky Smith, Gary Hodges, Ronnie Davis, Jim Blackwell, Albert Cravey, Jimmy Barnes and Joe Fore. From left center row: Eddie Wilder, Cecil Brown, Teddy Howell, Bill McGowan, James Kemp, Mickey Willis, James Campbell and Danny Gaasch. From left back row: Bill McGowan, manager, and Fred Smith, coach. Bill Davis, the other coach, is not pictured.

wards and son, Jerry, of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hodo and children of Roswell, N.M., Richard Hodo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, Randy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober visited Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and family in Hobbs, N.M. Sunday.
Mrs. J. T. Verner is on the sick list this week. Visitors in her home Monday afternoon were Mmes. Edd Peek, L. J. Carruth, Ella Turner, H. V. West, Dot Castleberry and W. T. Arnett. Mrs. Dean Hinson has re-

Tau Phi Chapter To Stress Training Of Pledges in Summer

Members of Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted Monday to devote summer meetings to pledge training in a session at the home of Leatha Feagins, 1014 East Lake.
Yearbook programs for the forthcoming year were presented to the organization by Wanda Cornelius, assistant program chairman. Reba Harris was appointed hospitality and telephone committee chairman

in other business.
The June 24 meeting will be held in the home of Claudia Maple, 711 South C.
Members attending included Reba Harris, Louise Fleeman, Betty Smith, Nancy King, Wanda Cornelius, Mayme Terrill, Jo McBride, John Lou Callison, Claudia Maple, Nancy Price, Marilynn Noble and Leatha Feagins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gladden, Dana and Wendell, of the Tidewater Camp at Odessa have returned from a two week vacation in California, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Liles and Roy. The Liles's are former residents of Wellman and are subscribers to the NEWS. They reside at 1706 Clay Street in Redlands, Calif. Mrs. Gladden will be remembered here as the former Frances Liles.

CLASSIFIEDS — CALL 2188



DOGS ON PLANES
by Bob Bartos
Friskies Research Kennels Manager
Today's dogs are probably the best traveled in history. Because they're being included more and more in family trips, facilities for their comfort and their owners' convenience are being increased.
If you're planning to travel by air this Summer, it's wise to investigate transportation well



Dog of the Week: LHASA APSO
Terrier. Average weight: 15 pounds; Height at shoulder: 10 to 11 inches; Coat: heavy, straight hard, of good length and very dense; Color: golden, sandy, honey preferred, also dark grizzle, slate, smoke, parti-color black, white or brown.

ahead of departure. Most airlines permit a dog on first class flights as excess baggage, or if arrangements are made sufficiently ahead of time, by air express or air freight. Some airlines require a special sanitary crate such as a Tuttle Kennel which may be rented from the airline for a \$5 fee, while others will allow the owner to supply his own.
His fare as excess baggage will be based on his weight, plus the weight of the case, times the excess baggage rate of 79c a pound. Add to this the 3 percent government tax.
At the same fare, both Trans-World Airlines and Pan-American permit a dog to travel with you right at your feet, provided he fits into an 18" x 18" x 22" case. Only one dog per plane load of humans is allowed, so it's first come, first served.
Taking your dog along as excess baggage is the expensive way to get your pet to his destination. Air express or air freight are cheaper ways. The cost of air freight is based on the length of the trip, 17c a pound from New York to Chicago, for example, 45c a pound from New York to Los Angeles.

Feeding Tip: If you're planning a trip be sure to have your dog on a quality commercial dog food such as Friskies. The convenience and good nutrition thus obtained will simplify your traveling problems.

"MY DAD" PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

\$9 IN CASH PRIZES

To Be Given By The Brownfield News



Boys and Girls — Enter This Contest Tell Others How Great Your Dad Is . . .

Write a letter, in 100 words or less, telling why . . . "My Daddy is the best dad because . . ." A \$3.00 Cash Prize Will Be Given For The Best Letter In Each Of These Age Groups — 7-10, 11-13, 14-16.

- RULES**
1. The "My Dad" contest is sponsored by the Brownfield News to help honor fathers on Father's Day, June 16.
 2. Entrants must write on the subject "My Dad Is The Best Dad Because . . ."
 3. Letters must not be more than 100 words in length and must be written on one side of paper only.
 4. Name, address and age of the entrant should be on the letter.
 5. Employees of the News and their families are not eligible.
 6. Either sons or daughters may enter. The age groups are listed in the above advertisement.
 7. Entries must be received in the News office by noon Thursday, June 13. Winning entries will be announced in the June 16 issue.
 8. Mail entries to "My Dad" Contest, the Brownfield News, P. O. Box 1186, Brownfield, Texas.

Tell the World About Your Dad

Winning Letters Will Be Published—Sunday, June 16.

Brownfield News
MAIL ENTRIES TO:
BOX 1186
Brownfield, Texas

Your watch precision-cleaned

...ULTRASONICALLY!
At your service, the most up-to-date watch cleaning equipment made today! A million silent sound waves per second whisk away every last particle of dust, dirt, grease and grime. The gentle action of our Hermes-Sonic equipment protects your watch's delicate mechanism—cleans your watch more thoroughly than ever before—assures your watch longer life and greater accuracy.



The Finest You Can Buy UNIVERSAL JET PUMPS

...From LINDSEY'S



- Pay Nothing Down
- Take 3 Years to Pay
- Trouble-Free
- Expert Installation

Let Us Install A UNIVERSAL JET PUMP For Your Home Water Supply. We Have Hundreds of These Pumps Operating In Terry County — All Giving Perfect Service!

We Service What We Sell!

Paint Sporting Goods **LINDSEY'S** Hardware Auto Parts
Corner Broadway and Lubbock Road

GREEN S
Leaf lettuce
Head lettuce
Line a salad b
Fill with head
into bite-sized
top with tomato
with Basic Fr

FRENCH
1/2 cup Kraft On
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon
sugar
Combine all
glass jar with
Shake until
Chill. Shake
using.
Yield: 1 cu

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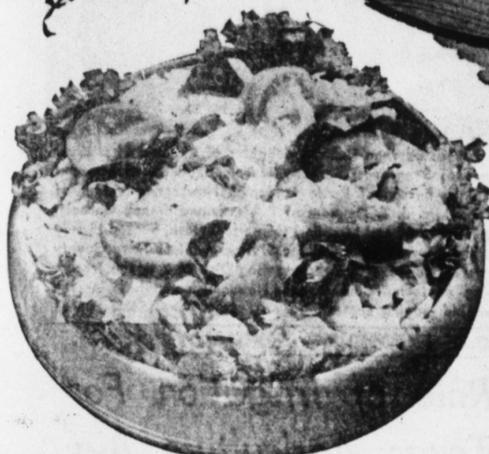
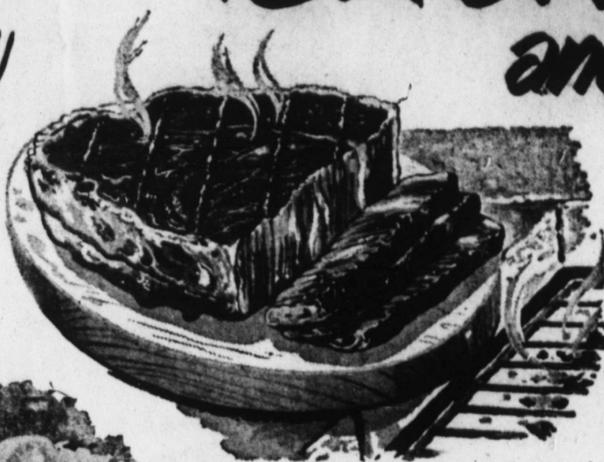
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BROIL HIM A STEAK

and add a tossed salad...

FOR FATHER'S DAY



U.S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 79¢	U.S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB. 98¢
U.S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢	WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 59¢
FOOD CLUB FISH STICKS 14-OZ. PKG. 59¢	U.S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 43¢
U.S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST LB. 49¢	FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

SERVE OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE TALL CAN 23¢
WITH CHICKEN, TURKEY OR HAM

NICE FRESH ROMAINE SALAD LETTUCE, BU. 10¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES FULL OF JUICE, LB. 15¢
NICE FRESH GREEN ONIONS BU. 7½¢
NICE FRESH ARTICHOKES EACH 19¢

CATFISH LOUISIANA, FRESH WATER, LB. 49¢	HADDOCK FILLETS FOOD CLUB BONELESS, LB. 49¢
PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED LB. 33¢	

COCA-COLA HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON 39¢

ORANGE DRINK HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2½ CAN 29¢
PORK & BEANS CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN 3 for 25¢
GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S WHOLE NO. 303 CAN 23¢
PEARS GAYLORD'S IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2½ CAN 2 for 69¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BANTAM

Roasting Ears EACH 5¢

NICE FRESH
Blackeye Peas LB. 7½¢

KIDS: Win A Vacation To Trojan Ranch, Colo.—Details At FURR'S

HONEY BOY
SALMON TALL CAN 47¢

KOUNTY KIST SWEET NO. 303 PEAS CAN 15¢

GRAPE JELLY ZESTEE PURE FRUIT, 20 OZ. JAR 29¢ CATSUP ELNA, 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢

FLOUR ELNA 10-LB. BAG 69¢ OLIVES TOWIE STUFFED 10 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries 2 10-OZ. PKG. 29¢

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8 OZ. PKG. 19¢

MORTON FRESH FROZEN COCOANUT
CUSTARD PIE 23 OZ. PKG. 49¢

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN
BABY LIMAS 10 OZ. PKG. 21¢

Banquet
FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER 59¢

CINCH—White, Yellow or Devil Food
CAKE MIX PKG. 23¢

NOW QUICK-COOKED
HIBLET'S **MEXICORN**
CORN WITH SWEET PEPPERS

2 CANS 35¢

MAYONNAISE KRAFT, 8 OZ. JAR 25¢

OLEOMARGARINE PARKAY LB. 29¢

ITALIAN DRESSING KRAFT'S 8 OZ. Jar 32¢

BAR-B-Q SAUCE FRENCH'S 18 OZ. 49¢

CLOROX qt. 19¢

SALAD DRESSING Wishbone 19¢

KRAFT OIL qt. 67¢

HURRY—CONTEST ENDS JUNE 15

TOPCO
DETERGENT
LARGE BOX GIANT BOX 59¢ 29¢

WIN RELIABLE Whirlpool COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER
topco
ENTER TODAY!

FURR'S MAINTAINS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF DIETIC FOODS

PACHES MONARCH NO. 303 CAN 29¢
GREEN BEANS MONARCH 8 OZ. CAN 17¢

RICHARD HUDNUT \$1.75
SHAMPOO SIZE \$1.10

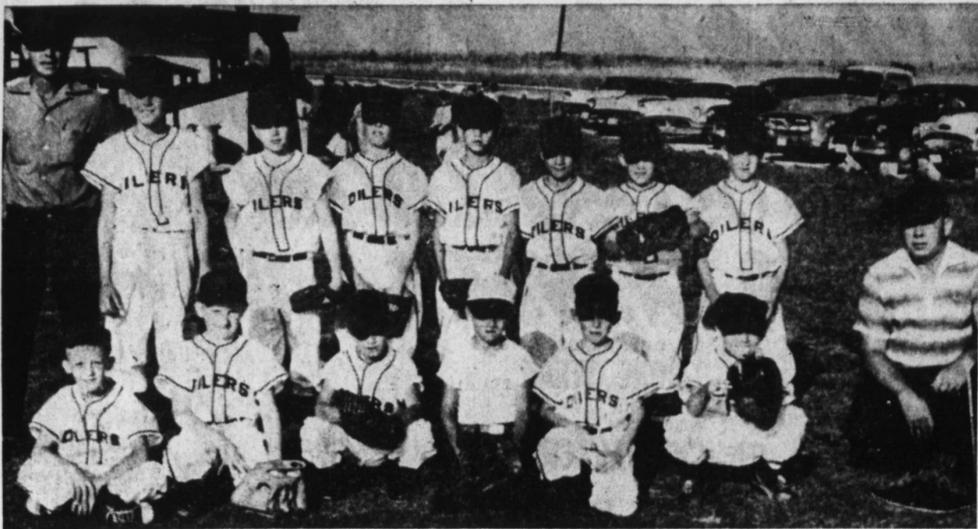
NESTLE'S \$1.25
HAIR SPRAY SIZE 89¢

SEA & SKI \$1.10
SUNTAN LOTION 59¢

O. J. 5c SIZE 59¢
BEAUTY LOTION 79¢

CANNON, 25c SIZE 19¢
WASH CLOTHS

FURR'S



OILERS — This year's Oiler Little League team is pictured above. From left front row: Kenneth Farquhar, Hollis Griffith, John Leist, Mickey Joplin, Jerry Timmons, Ronnie Foy and Manager Ralph Murry. From left back row: Coach Joe Joplin, John Rogers, Bobby Goldston, Buzzy Timmons, Ira Kirby, Chon Garcia, Maxie Murry and Tommy Gee. (Staff Photo)



THEY'RE AT STATE MEETING — Among some 3,000 persons at the annual State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M is the Terry County group shown above, scant minutes before they departed Brownfield Tuesday morning for the three-day session. From left standing: Hilbern Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briscoe of Route 2; Pete Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Route 2; Bob Etheredge, assistant county agent; Mrs. Earl Cornett of Route 6; Jim Foy, county agent, and James Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bandy of Route 1. From left seated: Edreann DuBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DuBose of Seagraves; Barbara Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Benson of Route 1; Janice Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom of Route 5, and Genell Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett. DuBose, Benson, Bandy and Green were at the College Station event as Terry County delegates. Briscoe was representing District 2 in the tractor driving contest. Cornett and Newsom competed in the vegetable judging contest. (Staff Photo)



NOW? ...when the world and everything in it is so filled with wonder to him ... what better time could there be for him to learn about God

How to begin? The simplest and most natural way: take him with you to your church or synagogue this week. There each week your whole family can share one of life's richest experiences ... the sense of belonging. Belonging to each other, to your community, and to your faith.

And together, with God, you and your family can build a better life. Perhaps even a better world. Let this week be the beginning.

Build a stronger, richer life
... worship together every week

Contributed to the Religion in American Life Program by



Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

The Women's Missionary Union met at the church Thursday and had a Royal Service program. Mrs. Henderson gave the devotional, and the scripture was taken from Mark 10:21 and Luke 15:19.

The program, "A New Day for the Missionary—Education of Youth" was given by Mrs. C. S. Carroll who discussed "A Missionary Doctor" was Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, who spoke on "Her Parents Failed Her".

Mrs. Lence Price was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday, when she received many lovely and useful gifts. Mrs. E. N. Corley and Mrs. J. L. Langford baked the cakes, and cake and coffee were served to approximately 45 guests.

A large crowd attended the commencement Friday night closing out the vacation Bible school. Each department gave a very interesting program.

Approximately 38 dipolmas were given out to students and helpers. Sandwiches, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Abb Fisher of Brownfield spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. L. P. Price.

Carolyn Ann Corley is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corley, in Odessa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley and Carolyn Ann attended the Jones family reunion Sunday at the Community House. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lloyd and family, J. J. Johnson and family, all of Roswell, N.M.; W. M. Jones family of Coleman; Claude

Tri Chem Paints on Cotton Fabrics Study Topic for Northwest Club

The North West Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Holden Monday at 2 p.m. for a business session, with the president, Mrs. Roy Howell, in charge.

Mrs. Holden gave the devotional and led the group in recreation. Roll call was answered with a round table discussion on "Why I think delinquency does not lie with the youth".

Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead gave

Jones family of Midland; W. R. Jones and children of Austin; L. S. Donathan family of Idalou; and W. W. Jones and wife of Kermit.

There were a number of nieces and nephews present. Two sisters and others were unable to attend. They report a wonderful day and plan to meet again at the same place another year. About 65 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogg, in Lamesa Tuesday night.

Visiting in the W. J. Henderson home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson and children of Gomez.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll,

AND IS EXPANDING ANNUALLY

Role of Irrigation For Texas Agriculture Big

Irrigation plays a much bigger part in Lone Star agriculture than most Texans realize. Nearly a half billion acres of Texas land now are irrigated. About one-fifth of the crop land harvested in the state is irrigated.

Although many centuries old, the practice of irrigation is relatively new in the state. There were no definite reports on the amount of irrigated Texas acreage until 1940, when less than 895,000 acres were irrigated.

But with the advent of larger, more mechanized farms in recent years, irrigation systems have spread to all corners of the state.

Irrigated has fit well into the ever-changing agricultural picture. It has been the answer to problems of drought, low yields and cost-price squeeze. And there probably isn't a farmer in Texas today who has

not given some thought to irrigation. This is no wishful thinking on the farmer's part — to want "rain" at the right time in the right amount. Many farmers in the heavier rainfall sections of Texas are setting up irrigation systems for small tracts and increasing yields up to 200 per cent. Although 95 per cent of the irrigated farms are located in just 78 counties, the scientific principles of irrigation rapidly are being applied in all areas of the state.

During the past year, numerous irrigation "clinics" and demonstrations have been held under auspices of county agents, soil conservation districts and irrigation engineers and manufacturers.

The extended right arm of the Statue of Liberty is forty-two feet long.

JONES THEATRES
"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
DIAL 2616
Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
June 13-14 & 15

THE IRON SHERIFF
STERLING HAYDEN
Sunday & Monday
June 16 & 17
RED SKELTON
Public Pigeon No. 1

RUSTIC DRIVE IN
Fri.-Sat.—June 14 & 15
3 OUTLAWS
With
Neville Bland, Alan Hale and Bruce Bennett
Sun.-Mon.—June 16 & 17
Rock, Rock, Rock
KRANKIE LYMAN
And The Teenagers

RIALTO
DIAL 2220
Thurs.—June 13
THE LIFE STORY OF A BOY
"BORN TO BE HUNG"
SPENCER TRACY
MICKEY ROONEY
"BOYS TOWN"

Friday & Saturday
June 14 & 15

MYSTERY OF THE BLACK JUNGLE
Sun.-Mon. & Tues.
June 16-17 & 18
Kelly and Me
—Starring—
VAN JOHNSON
PIPER LAURIE

Mahon Keeps in Touch With Capital Visitors

Edward Holloway, intertype operator for the NEWS, this week received a brief note from Cong. George Mahon, who expressed regrets for being out of his Capitol office when Holloway vacationed recently in Washington.

The congressman, representing the 19th District, enclosed a finely illustrated book dealing with the nation's capital.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Awbrey of Marson Trailer Park were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Leacraft Payne of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson carried the Intermediates, Juniors and Primaries Sunday school classes to the park Sunday and had a picnic dinner. While there, Jamie Henderson had the misfortune of cutting her hand while playing with a glass, which broke off in her hand, making it necessary to take six stitches to close the wound.

The Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration club met Tuesday for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Moss.

"Why I think delinquency does not lie with the youth" was the roll call answered by each member. The program was on Civil Defense, discussed by Wanda Doak.

Refreshments of tuna sandwiches, olives, cookies, coffee and cold drinks were served to Mmes. L. P. Price, E. N. Corley, Loyal Henson, T. C. Pettigrew and Doak, and one visitor, Mrs. Oscar Kinspy.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cason June 18.

gay ... colorful ... comfortable

Jockey®
"GADABOUT"
BRIEFS

made only by
Coopers®

BRIEFS 1.50
WHITE UNDERSHIRTS 1.00

• For stay-at-homes as well as travelers ... these comfortable Jockey briefs will add life to any wardrobe. Colorful hotel labels from the world over on washfast Celanese acetate. Heat-resistant waist-band.

Collins

Viola Vinita Morrow, Loys Tilger Are Wed

Four baskets of white gladiolus, purple and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the Methodist church at Wolfforth when Miss Viola Vinita Morrow and Loys Tilger recited double wedding vows there Saturday night. The Rev. Elra H. Phillips officiated at the 8 o'clock service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Route 2, Wolfforth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tilger, 3118 Grinnell.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Carol Lynn Wolfforth. She also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Wayne one, who sang "Because," "Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Brother Is Escort

The bride's brother, Orval H. Morrow, escorted her down the aisle. Her gown was an original creation of imported Alençaise lace over tulle and taffeta with an scalloped neckline and a row of pearls and sequins.

The princess skirt swept into a cathedral train. A lace cap decorated with seed pearls held her silk illusion veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and Frenched carnations atop a white Bible.

Feminine attendants, to the bride included her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt of Texline, matron of honor; her nieces, Misses Peggy and Mary Morrow of Meadow, bridesmaids; and the bridegroom's nieces, Miss Betty Lou Kirk of Meadow and Miss Patricia Tilger of Brownfield, junior bridesmaids.

Are Dressed Alike

They were dressed identically in waltz-length frocks of pink crystalite over taffeta accented by wide satin sashes in lighter pink. The bodies were styled with portrait necklines and tiny sleeves. The attendants wore bandeaux of Frenched carnations and carried nosegays of white carnations showered with satin ribbon. Candles were lighted by Don-

AT PLANT IN DETROIT 25,000th Imperial Rolls From Line

Craig Motor Company of Brownfield was notified this week that the 25,000th 1957 Imperial had rolled off the assembly line at the Chrysler Division plant in Detroit.

To date sales of 1957-model Imperials have topped sales of all 1955 and 1956 models combined.

"During May 3, 500 Imperials were delivered to customers, a rise of 371.1 per cent over the 743 cars delivered in the same period last year," reported E. C. Quinn, president of Chrysler Division.

For the calendar year to date 16,801 Imperials have been delivered, up 258.7 per cent over the 4,684 delivered during the same period of 1956.

Quinn said Imperial has broken all sales records in its history during five months of the current model year and that the car has risen from eighteenth to fifteenth place in automobile sales.

"We are particularly pleased with Imperial's rising status in price group four, which includes American's luxury-class cars," said Quinn.

"Whereas Imperial represented only 3.5 per cent of new car registrations in this market area in the first quarter of 1956, the car has captured 10.4 per cent of new car registrations in the first quarter of 1957."

Orville Tilger of Morton served as his brother's best man. The two ushers completed the wedding party. They were Bill Tilger of Brownfield and Richard M. Cheek, brother and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, respectively.

Reception In Parsonage

At a reception which followed in the church parsonage, the bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with the attendant's bouquet. Silver and crystal appointments and a three-tiered cake topped by a miniature bridal pair completed the table setting.

Marilynn Sharp Is Enrolled At H-SU For Summer Course

Marilynn Miller Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller of 1207 East Buckley, is among more than 425 students enrolled in the first session of summer school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The senior student began classes June 6.

President Evan Allard Reiff announced the entire recreational facilities of the university will be open to summer students. Facilities include athletic fields, gymnasium, riding stables, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Forty-four H-SU professors are on the campus during the summer to teach courses in some 23 major university departments. The second session will begin July 15.



NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE—Mrs. E. O. Nelson, chairman of Maids and Matrons library committee, shows some of the new books available in the children's library to, from left, Mitzi Ann and Dickie Dodd, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodd of 1411 East Cardwell, and Mary Lee Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Allen of 218 West Tate. The trio is participating in the M & M summer reading program for children. (Staff Photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on Thursday the 27th day of June, 1957, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Terry County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1957, and in any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

WADE YANDELL, County Clerk, Terry County, Texas.



MISS PATSY HULSE

Miss Hulse Featured Twirler At School

Miss Patsy Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulse, Route 2, has been named one of the featured twirlers in the Portales, N.M., band school being held this week in Portales.

She will perform Friday night in a special program to be presented at Portales.

Coppock Raps First Home Run As Babe Ruth League Opens

D. Coppock, first baseman for the Tigers, slammed the first home run of the Babe Ruth Baseball League season Monday night as his team was edged by the Dodgers, 5-4. He also stroked the season's first homer last year.

C. Blake pitched his Cardinal teammates to a 9-hit, 9-6 victory over the Pirates in the season opener at Lion's Club Park.

The Yankees and Red Sox will play their first game today, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a tilt featuring Monday's losing teams.

OES Chapter at Stated Meeting Tuesday Night

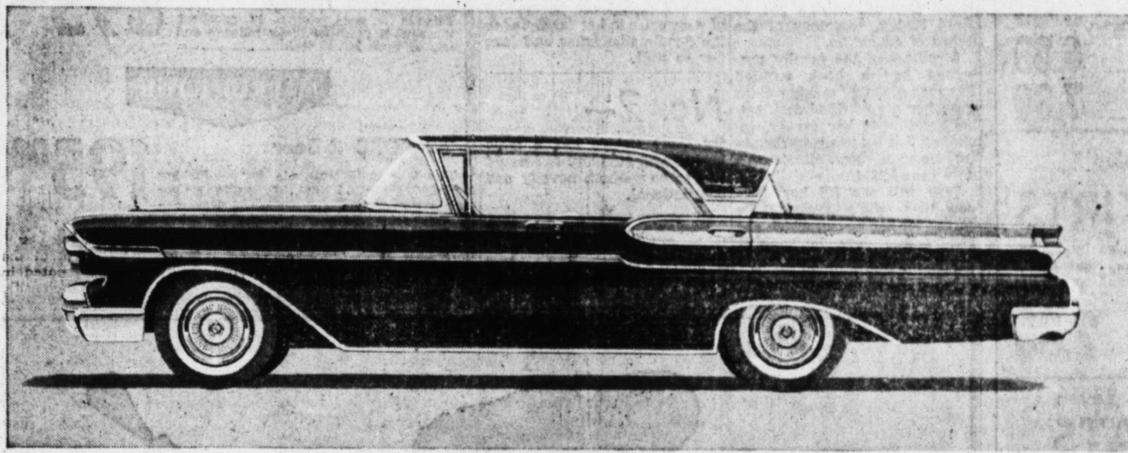
Brownfield Chapter 785, OES, met Tuesday in Masonic Temple with Irma Smith, Worthy Matron, and Cecil Smith, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Refreshments were served to 26 members and one guest following the meeting in the Banquet Room by Faye Fox, Lura Brown and Norma Hall.

Lots of people have great aims in life, but never pull the trigger.

Announcing BROWNFIELD MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

702 West Broadway, Brownfield, Texas



MERCURY TURNPIKE CRUISER 4-DOOR

Brownfield's newest Mercury Sales and Service Center

Come to the **OPEN HOUSE**

June 14 & 15, 1957

You've got a new neighbor in town—a new Mercury dealership—and we join with its entire staff in cordially inviting you to the special opening of this fine, modern Mercury sales and service headquarters.

On display you'll find America's First Production Dream Car—the new 1957 Mercury with Dream-Car Design. Styled to influence the shape of cars for years to come, the Big M is wider, longer, lower—with oversized luxury interiors. Performance, too, is the greatest in Mercury history—with up to 290 hp. A big new dream-car chassis, too!

And the Big M offers such unique innovations as Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Control—Power-Booster Fan—Power Seat That "Remembers"—and New Floating Ride! All dream-car features you can enjoy *only* in a 1957 Mercury.

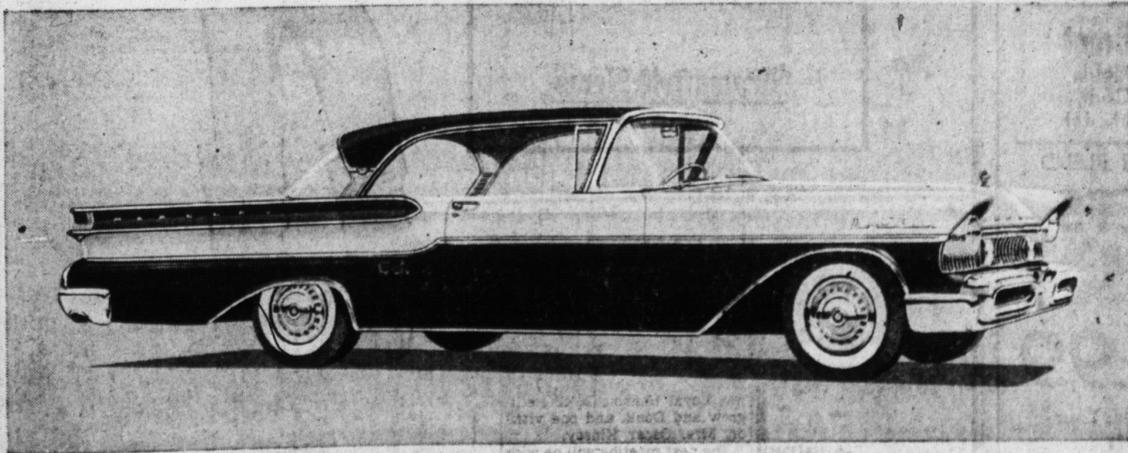
Inspect, too, the modern Service Department—equipped with the latest facilities and carrying a large stock of Genuine Mercury Parts and Accessories.

So, come in and say "hello"—the folks there are eager to meet you—and please you. And while you're there test drive the Big Mercury for 1957—the very first Dream Car you can own!

Straight out of tomorrow... The Big Mercury for '57... with **DREAM-CAR DESIGN**

MERCURY DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

1957 MERCURY MONTCLAIR PHAETON COUPE



Announcing

Mercury Agency Under New Management

The Brownfield Motor Co.

Formerly owned and operated by Sam Teague has recently been acquired by John Portwood.

The Mercury Agency is now in operation as the

Brownfield Motor Co., Inc.

The Management and Employees of the

Brownfield Motor Co.

WELCOME YOU!

No. 1—

mostly at the University of Colorado and at Texas Tech. She received both her BA and master's degrees from Tech, however. "Texas Tech certainly has been a blessing to West Texas teachers," she remarked.

After teaching for two years at Ropesville after coming to Meadow in 1921, Mrs. Burleson

taught 19 consecutive years in Meadow. She then taught seven years in the Sundown school system, where she had a counseling and guidance program for girls, commuting between Sundown and Meadow.

For three and one half years she was itinerant teacher for Terry County, which "I enjoyed so much and the people were wonderful to me!" but which she gave up because of poor health. After that she substituted, filling out a term. For

the past two years she taught in Junior High.

Asked if she felt that there is more juvenile delinquency now than back when she first began her teaching career, Mrs. Burleson's eyes flashed as she said, "I do not believe there is such a thing as a juvenile delinquent. A parent, yes, a juvenile, no. As to parental delinquency here (in Meadow), I know of none."

"I never have known so many wonderful parents who have worked so hard to make their schools fine for their

children. I believe implicitly in children, and if we give them the love and security that they so badly want then they are no problem."

Mrs. Burleson believes firmly that giving a child love, understanding, respect and security is the secret of giving him a happy and useful adulthood. "After all," she said, "they are the fundamentals of life and they are the things for which we all strive."

In fundamentals of education, Mrs. Burleson believes that the present day student is weaker

than in the days she first began teaching, and indeed, learning herself. "However," she elaborated "children now are more interested in finer things because there are more influences in their lives, such as television, movies, church activities."

"I do not say that church is the most important thing," she said, "but it is important. One of the many things that parents can give their children, the things that money cannot buy, is teaching them the importance of 'grace around the table'."

Mrs. Burleson is an active member of First Methodist Church and "have been for lo, these many years" she added.

This year, one of Mrs. Burleson's pupils was Gene Finley, the grandson of one of her first pupils, Mrs. Lee Walker. "I believe Gene is the only grandchild of a pupil I have taught, but I have taught scores of sons and daughters of pupils." And her great love of her pupils, both young and adult, can be summed up in a statement she made several times:

"Although I've not made much money, and teachers are paid better now, if not enough, than when I first began teaching, the things I have are things that cannot be bought with money. When I hear of one of my students who is active in church, civic and other activities, I feel a little glow of pride that may be I helped form this person into a fine and useful citizen."

At the close of the school year, when Mrs. Burleson delivered the commencement address to her junior high graduates, she was presented a diamond studded service pin by Fred Finley, secretary of the board of education.

Members of the faculty presented her a book entitled "Leaves of Gold" and her class gave her a gold-filled desk set. On hand were her family, including Joe's 4-year-old daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Burleson's only grandchild.

How will she fill her days now that she's retired? By caring for her house, which she always has done in addition to her teaching, by working in the church and community, and by vacationing in her lodge at

Casebearer Danger To Pecans Is Noted

Recent rains have greatly improved the prospects for a good pecan crop in 1957. But, warns Extension Horticulturist B. G. Hancock, pecan nut casebearers can cut the promising crop by millions of pounds if they are not controlled.

The three essentials in obtaining satisfactory control of the casebearer are listed by Hancock as correct timing of spray application, proper application of spray material and use of the correct insecticide.

To be sure of the timing, the specialist urges pecan growers to check the nut clusters closely and at regular intervals for the appearance of casebearer eggs.

The eggs are usually deposited singly on the tip or blossom end of the small nuts; are pearly white with a bluish cast and about a third the size of a pin head. They hatch in four to five days.

After hatching, the small worm moves down below the pecan cluster and feeds on the buds in the leaf axil. The buds are hollowed and the tell-tale webbing and black frazz around the bud can be seen.

After four or five days of bud feeding, the worm now much larger, moves back to the nut cluster and bores a hole at the base of the pecan and enters to feed.

Because of the short period of time the worm is exposed, timing of control measures is important.

Ruidoso, N.M. "I've always wanted to do a little writing," she said. "Maybe I'll just write a novel one of these days."

Which would not be one bit of a surprise to her family or to the people who know and love her so well.

No. 2—

for Dad? Cobb's has a table loaded with gifts any dad would like to have—both novelty and conventional.

Dunlap's June Bargain Bee is in full swing, and just in time for Father's Day — you will really find some bargains here.

sure is of utmost importance, says Hancock. Sprays made of long residual insecticides can be applied when a number of eggs are found in the orchard.

If insecticides with fairly short residual period are used, it is best to wait until some of the eggs have hatched and the worms are found feeding in the buds.

Brownfield News

409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas

JURTISS J. STERLING Publisher
DON BYNUM Editor
GEE GEE PRIVITT Society Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
M. D. FAIRBAIRN Mechanical Superintendent

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Dunlap's JUNE BARGAIN BEE
Just In Time For Father's Day!

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

You save 1/2 on this collection of shirts for Father's Day. Fine woven Madras, Swiss Cottons, Batiste, tissue gingham, all sizes... Sanforized, completely washable and finely tailored. ALL AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE!

2.99



Smashing Value On 2
Special Groups Of Men's
FINE SLACKS

- ALL WOOL • Dacron Plus Wool
- Wash 'n Wear

Our Greatest Sale On Men's Slacks In Years

Reg. 7.95- 6.90 Reg. 9.95- 7.90
8.95 10.95



Famous Rugby Men's
SPORT SHIRTS

The most spectacular sale of Men's Sport Shirts in our history... A sensational special purchase for Father's Day. You save as much as 1/2 on these famous name short sleeve shirts. Sizes S-M-L. A grand array of colors and patterns.

Reg. 2.98
And 3.95.....Bargain Bee Special **1.99**

Father's Day Gift Special!
NO-IRON
Shorty Pajamas

Revelair... a cotton fabric that never needs ironing... in waterfast colors of blue, tan, white, maize or gray. Sizes A-B-C-D. This is high quality at a special low price for our June Bargain Bee.

2.69



For Every Father
STRETCH SOX

Give dad a dozen pair or so and never worry about size... fits every foot from size 10-13. Genuine nylon stretch in assorted fancy patterns, 220 construction, medium and dark shades.

49¢ pr

Men's Fine Jewelry

Less Than 1/2 Price

For Father's day — Cuff Link and Tie Bar Sets, Cuff Link Sets... Tie Bars... all beautifully packaged to save you money.

Values to 2.50 Special **1.00** Values to 5.00 Special **2.00**

Bargain Bee Special!
LADIES'
DRESSES

The smartest fashion buy of the year. Dozens of charming-styles to choose from in all sizes. Dressy and casual styles in many fabrics, colors and designs.

Reg. 5.95 **3.89**
Reg. 6.95 **4.19**
Reg. 7.95 **4.89**
Reg. 8.95 **5.89**
Reg. 10.95 **6.89**
Reg. 12.95 **7.89**

June Fashion Value
LADIES' SKIRTS

Beautiful summer skirts in fabrics by Bates, Signature, Smoothy... unusual and smart skirts. The early shopper is bound to get the best selection.

Reg. 5.95 **2.98**
Bargain Bee Price

Ladies' Cotton and Rayon
PETTICOATS

This is what we call extra special... cotton and rayon petticoats... practically a giveaway price... better shop early for this one.

88¢

Fabrics Sale
BETTER COTTONS

This big group includes some of the season's best fabrics... Save 1/2 or more. Always depend on Dunlap's for all your sewing needs.

- Reeves Fabrics
- ABC Fabrics
- Ameritex Fabrics
- Damari Fabrics

Reg. 98c to 1.19 **49¢** yd

LADIES' CASHMERE COATS

Seven New Styles — Seven Beautiful Colors. Made of 10% imported Cashmere and 90% wool. This is the coat bargain of the year.

Regular 39.95 **28.00**
June Bargain Bee Special

Lay-Away Coat Event

5.00 Down Holds Your Coat Until Oct. 1st

NYLON AND RAYON BLEND
BLANKETS

The blanket buy of the year. This fine blend of nylon and rayon is just the right weight for your home. Luxuriously soft, light, warm, six-inch satin binding. Blue, cherry red, rose, light green and maize.

Regular 4.98 **3.99**
50¢ Down Holds Your Blankets Until Oct. 1st

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Brownfield News



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GEE GEE'S

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Chit Chat

This is June... national Dairy Month, the time for ice cream freezers to come out of wrappings. Or for ice cream to come out of the freezer, period. Anyway, serve your family ice cream and other dairy products often this month and every month.

Had a most delightful visit this week with Mrs. J. M. Burlison at Meadow. This charming lady has retired from school teaching, after approximately 43 years at it. When she graciously let me in her front door the other day (in the midst of a sandstorm), she told me that she always reads my column, which I appreciate very much but made me sort of tremble, as she's an English teacher and no doubt cringes when she sees my participles dangling, and what not all over the place.

Anyway, I enjoyed spending an hour with her and meeting her equally charming 88 years young mother and thought all the way home what fortunate people Joe Burlison and Marcile (Mrs. Newell) Reed are to have such a wonderful per-

son for a mother. Speaking of school teachers retiring, Mrs. Bernice McNutt put into my hands this week the week the Jay (N.M.) Record, which carried a front page story of Mrs. Thigpen, who also retired this year after 33 years teaching school.

She will be remembered here as the former Rowena Hulse, and, of course, still has many relatives residing in Terry County. Her story of a career as a school teacher is very much the same as Mrs. Burlison's, and I'm sure she is equally loved and respected as a teacher as well as a person.

In case some of you didn't know it, the pool at the country club is now open, with Joe Cloud acting as lifeguard for the season. Joe is also giving swimming and diving lessons in the mornings, and if you are interested in having your child take lessons, please get in touch with Joe.

Faithful Workers Class Has Luncheon

Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met last week for a monthly business meeting and a covered dish luncheon.

Plans were made for the next quarter's work. Those attending were Mrs. T. M. Ellis, Mrs. Tracey Cary and the teacher, Mrs. R. R. Marsh; Jack Holt, Lloyd Moore, Walter Skiles, Claude Merrit, Troy Noel, Roy Sparkman, and Loyce Floyd; and these visitors, Mrs. Jack Aaldrup, D. L. Patton and Beryl Lovelace.

James W. Chambliss Receives BS Degree

James W. Chambliss of 507 North First received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree from the University of Arizona May 29. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the university, on 1127 candidates. The graduating class was the second highest in the university's history.

Chambliss is the son of Mrs. L. D. Chambliss.



MISS NITA BETH GOLDEN

Betrothal Of Miss Golden Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golden of Route 3 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nita Beth, to J. W. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawkins of Wellman.

First Baptist Church here will be the scene of the 8 p.m. wedding on June 29. The Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the church, will perform the double ring rites.

Attending Miss Golden will be Miss Edwina Schovasa of Littlefield as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses Patsy Hall of Brownfield and Peggy Jones of Goldthwaite.

John Hawkins will serve his brother as best man, and ushers will be Duck Weaver and Joe White of Texas Tech. Janie and Linda Golden will light the candles.

Miss Golden is a graduate of Texas Tech, where she was a member of Future Teachers and Gamma Phi Beta organizations. Her fiancé is a senior student at Texas Tech. The couple will make their home here and the bride elect will be employed with Brownfield school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson of 601 East Broadway and Miss Gladys Swain of 217 South 2nd left Sunday for a vacation in California.



FRESHMAN SENATOR'S VIEWS—A close up view of Washington will be given by Texas' new junior senator, Ralph Yarborough, in San Antonio on June 28-29. Texas' U. S. Senator from Austin will give his reaction to the Washington scene in an address before the Texas Press Association at TPA's 78th annual convention.



GOVERNOR TURNS REPORTER—Texas' Gov. Price Daniel will turn reporter June 28-29 when he presents a "Report to the Press" during Texas Press Association's 78th annual convention in San Antonio. From his position on the "inside track" Governor Daniel, himself publisher of the Liberty Vindicator, will speak the newsmen's language when he addresses the press of Texas.



DRAMATIC COMEBACK—A dynamic tale of how a small town in Oklahoma made a return from its deathbed to a bustling industrial city will be told Texas publishers at the 78th annual convention of the Texas Press Association, June 28-29, in San Antonio. Spaulter will be a former Texas newspaperman, now one of Oklahoma's newest daily newspaper publishers, Jack Stamper of the Hugo Daily News. He will tell "The Hugo Story."

New Officers of WSCS Installed At Luncheon Meeting at Methodist Church

New officers were installed at a joint meeting of circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at a luncheon held at 1 p.m. Monday.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames W. T. Brisco, Jess Smith, Sherman Mitchell, Ernest Latham, Burton Hackney, J. C. Criswell and W. B. Downing.

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. L. Randal and Mrs. Ben Hill on behalf of the society by Mrs. Downing and Mrs. G. S. Webber.

The following new officers were installed by the Rev. James E. Tidwell, pastor of the church: Mrs. Criswell, president; Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Downing, secretary; Mrs. Joe Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Tilson, promotional secretary; Mrs. Hackney, missionary education; Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Glenn Harris, Christian social relations;

Mrs. J. L. Newsom, student work; Mrs. Bob Sampson,

youth work; Mrs. Brisco, children's work; Mrs. A. W. Butler, supplies; Mrs. Latham, literary and publicity and Mrs. Jim Griffith, status of women. About 25 members attended.

REMEMBER?

20 Years

The Brownfield Jaycees issued a front page editorial plea for landlords to offer reasonable rent to oil workers in Terry County. "Those who have houses, rooms and apartments for rent increased the rent price of this property to the extent that people were driven from Brownfield," noted the plea.

A special bowling match, comprising three teams from O'Donnell and three from Brownfield, will be held at the Zachary Bowling Club Friday, according to D. G. Zachary, manager.

M. L. H. Baze, Brownfield school superintendent for the past four years, has accepted a position as superintendent of Monahans schools this week.

Burton Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holly, arrived here this week to spend several weeks with his parents. He is a commercial pilot and brought his plane here to do commercial piloting during the summer.

Members of the Brownfield Volunteer Firemen's organization left Sunday to attend the state meeting of the association which is being held in Harlingen this week. Members attending included Chief E. D. Jones, R. E. Self, Moon Mullins, Herman Ches-shir, Cecil Smith, C. C. Primm, L. E. McClish, Frank Ballard and J. H. Hargroves.

The Lions Club will stage a big carnival here next week with a midget auto race highlighting the activities.

Two more drilling crews chose Brownfield as their residence the past week when 10 men, employed by George P. Livermore drilling company of Odessa, arrived here. They are employed at wells in the Sunday field.

Mrs. J. H. Scott won the NEWS Brownfield slogan contest this week with her entry "Building a city where a city belongs." Miss Jewell Edwards took second place with "The South Plains city of tomorrow." Third prize went to Mrs. Ben Kennedy who submitted "Where oil flows and anything grows."

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker of Wellman community met at their home last Wednesday night and enjoyed an evening of vocal and instrumental music.

D. L. Patton, former presi-

Explorer Scouts Have Field Trip

Explorer Scout Aviation Troop 43 met at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday morning before going to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock on a field trip. They were accompanied by leader Joe Morris, and W. T. Pickett and Doug O'Dell.

At the base, Capt. Bryan discussed and gave a demonstration on the principles of aerodynamics before showing the Scouts the radar set-up. The group inspected various planes and other base activities. Sixteen scouts attended the meet.

Members of the Chatter Club met last Wednesday at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock for an all-day picnic and the first meeting of the summer months.

The Order of Eastern Star School of Instruction for Section 4, District 2, opened in Lubbock Tuesday Morning at

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald - Terry County's Oldest Business Institution
Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, June 13, 1957 No. 30



MISS JOYCE REIMAN

Junior Fellowship Has Swimming Party

Members of the Junior Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church held a swimming party and wicker roast Monday, Nancy King and Joe Cloud are advisors for the group.

Those attending were Don and James Carta, Doug and Mary Ann Liles, Linda Brownfield, Beverly and Charlotte Goble, Ruth Hahn, Thoretha Smith, Eddie Wilder, Tommy Harris, Mack Harring, Tommy Elmore, Viola Grace Barret, Freddie Pickett, Margaret Schofield, Dennis Givens, and Don and Kathy O'Dell.

the Masonic Hall.

A painful, though not serious injury was sustained by M. J. Akers Wednesday night when the horse he was riding stumbled and threw him.

A 300-box locker plant is in the planning stage this week, according to Clyde Gross and associates, if 150 persons will guarantee they will take and subscribe for a box at a cost of \$10 per year.

Miss Jerry Helms left Wednesday afternoon for Lubbock, where she will enter nurses training at the Lubbock Sani-

Reiman-Stevens Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reiman of Alva, Okla. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Burnell E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stevens of Wellman.

The wedding will take place June 22 in the First Baptist Church at Alva, with the Rev. L. O. McCracken officiating.

Miss Reiman was graduated from Alva High School, where she was an active member of FHA, Y-Teens, Bugettes, glee club and Order of Rainbows for Girls. She attended Northwestern State College and has been employed with Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lamesa High School and also attended Northwestern. He is now working toward his degree at Texas Tech, after graduating from Cisco Junior College. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Packard and sons of Greggton are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith, 708 East Cardwell. The Packards are former Brownfield residents.

Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, Barbara and Sheryl, of 1291 East Tate are visiting in Oklahoma City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Schwartz. Mrs. Kirschner was notified last week end of the serious illness of her father, who is hospitalized.

Mrs. Ray Elmore of 602 South 1st underwent major surgery Monday in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital.

torium.

Miss Mildred Adams left Monday for Odessa where she accepted a position as society editor of the Odessa Daily Bulletin.

Good Farmers Turn To Sesame For Profit

- Many Irrigation Farmers Gross More Than \$110 Per Acre . . . 2nd. only to Cotton.
- Average Net Price of \$10.36 Per Hundred For Crop Was Received In 1956.
- All Major Production And Harvesting Problems Have Been Whipped.
- Sesame Seed Produced In Terry County Has The Highest Content of Oil In The U.S.

Average price to all growers for No. 1 quality seed in 1956 was a record-shattering \$10.36 per hundred. This compares with \$10.10 in 1955, and \$9.60 in 1954. Total production and harvesting costs for dryland are about \$15 per acre, irrigated land about \$30 per acre. Some irrigation farmers pocketed over \$90 per acre NET PROFIT from their Sesame in 1956.

... We Have A Supply of Planting Seed
... We Also Receive The Seed At Harvest Time
See Us For Further Details
Phone 4642

Farm Chemical Company

FERTILIZER AND INSECTICIDE
Brownfield—Denver City

Paying Irrigation Systems Require RELIABLE ENGINEERING QUALITY EQUIPMENT

We are in the irrigation business to stay. We'll be right here at the same old stand any time, ready to stand behind the irrigation system we provide for you. That means there's no profit for us in fly-by-night installations.

That's why we use only quality parts in our complete irrigation systems.

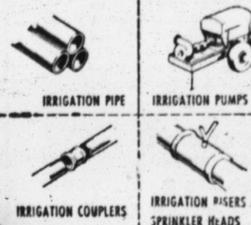
Irrigation Pipe: New Alcoa® Lite-Line and Alcoa Standard. We suggest Lite-Line for all normal irrigation needs, Alcoa Standard for more rugged requirements.

Irrigation Pumps: Layne and Layne-Smith

Irrigation Couplers: Ames and Farmland

Irrigation Risers and Sprinkler Heads: Buckner and Rainbird

We Repair All Type Sprinklers



J. B. KNIGHT COMPANY FARM MACHINERY

TV SERVICE
PHONE 2050
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Farm & Home Appliance

WHY re-enlist in the small-car army?



READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 Smaller Cars wear a Pontiac Price Tag —yet none gives you Any of Pontiac's Advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU UP TO 8.9% MORE SOLID CAR PER DOLLAR!

Not one of the smaller cars can give you the heavy-duty construction, the road-hugging heft and solid security that surround you in every Pontiac. Yet Pontiac's the nimblest heavy-weight you ever managed—and your Pontiac dealer can show you more than six dozen advanced-engineering reasons why! Pontiac has gone all out to make this genuine big car the best behaved beauty that you ever had the pleasure of bossing. You'll find Pontiac's exclusive Precision-Touch Controls make steering and braking the surest, easiest you've ever experienced! Park it, cruise it, try it in stop-and-go traffic... this is driving the smaller jobs can't duplicate!

PONTIAC GIVES YOU 4 TO 7 INCHES MORE WHEELBASE!

The small cars extend bumpers and fenders to look big—but Pontiac puts the extra length where it counts—between the wheels! Pontiac's longer stride brackets the bumps instead of riding on them. And this extra length shows up inside, too, in stretch-out space for six footers. Add to Pontiac's bonus in length its all-new suspension system and you have an exclusive Level-Line Ride no car at any price can surpass... and a built-in sense of direction and security that will spoil you for the smaller cars forever!

PONTIAC'S PERFORMANCE TOPS THE BEST THE SMALL CARS CAN OFFER—BY A WIDE MARGIN!

Not one of the smaller cars can measure up to Pontiac Performance. Whether you judge a power plant by engineering statistics or on-the-road performance, Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8 stands head and shoulders above anything in the low-price field. Your Pontiac dealer will be happy to show you a complete facts-and-figures comparison—then an eye-opening test drive in traffic or out on the highway will supply all the heart-lifting proof you need that Pontiac has separated the men from the boys when it comes to performance!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Maybe it comes as a surprise to you that so much more car can be yours at the same price you've seen on the smaller cars. But there's the fact! And Pontiac is a wonderful investment, too! As you know, it has always commanded a top trade-in. So why not step out of the small-car class and into a Pontiac... there's nothing in your way. Your Pontiac dealer has the keys and an eye-opening offer waiting for you right now! So why not look and feel like a million—instead of a million others?

NOW! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, new Jet-Power Carburetion is available at extra cost on even the lowest priced Pontiac model! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's at so low a cost!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED

Pontiac

DEALER

TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

Poll Reaffirms Most Persons Think Banks Are Formal And Forbidding; That Bankers Are Rich And Tellers Underpaid

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst

NEW YORK — A recent survey made for the American Bankers Association revealed a condition that chafes, but does not surprise, many bankers: The poll reaffirmed that most persons think of banks as formal and forbidding places, that bankers are rich, stand-offish and stuffy, that tellers usually are unhappy and underpaid.

Some bankers aren't convinced that it is necessary to change this traditional view of banks and bankers as ultra-conservative. But even they agree that bankers could gain by improving their customer relationships. More and more banks are trying to "merchandise" their services, and some are going all-out to attract new business.

One of the country's most promotion-minded banks, an institution in the South, has a year-around sales incentive plan under which its 1,600 employees can earn extra income by bringing in new business. Main objective of the plan, the bank admits, is to get its employees to know the bank's services so they can do a better job selling what the bank has to offer.

Another bank improved both customer relations and protection by the simple expedient of opening a new sidewalk window and staffing it with a pretty teller. "Now we have almost more police protection than we can use," reports one of the bank officers.

ANOTHER NEW LOOK — One of the remarkable things about old-line factoring is the way this specialized form of financing has adapted itself to changing times and conditions. Of course, the factors' prime

functions are related to his cash purchase of a manufacturer's accounts receivable, and his assumption of all the credit and collection risks.

Walter M. Kelly, president of Commercial Factors Corporation, one of the oldest and largest of the old-line firms, reports that his company is spending much time and money helping clients with their sales and distribution problems.

"A Market-analysis service has become a regular part of our operation," said Kelly. "Often, too, we help manufacturers set up budgetary controls and cost analysis procedures. We make short-term over-advances for the accumulation of raw materials and finished inventory in advance of the selling season, and special long-term loans to finance plant expansion or plant modernization programs. We even help them with their public relations programs."

THINGS TO COME — A new laundry bleach comes in tablet form; dissolves quickly in water. Here's a new product that's causing quite a stir: A tiny stirring paddle is attached to the screw-type cap of a nail polish bottle. As the cap is unscrewed, the polish inside gets the homogenizing treatment. A new TV wavemagnet antenna about the size of a large box of kitchen matches replaces the awkward "rabbit ears" type of indoor antenna and mounts easily at the top and back of any set. It is said to eliminate house-wiring interference.

AID TO AGRICULTURE — Artificially supported production of "basic" crops, price-depressing surpluses and relat-

ively static markets have caused the farmer to look for new ways to maintain his income.

One example is the production of grain sorghums. Grown principally in the southwest, they make up the country's fastest-expanding feed grain crop, having risen from 106,000,000 bushels produced in 1946 to 205,000,000 bushels last year.

Evidence of the increasing importance of such crops is the recent announcement that Cargill, Incorporated, the nation's leading handler and processor of farm products, has acquired a new 1,000,000-bushel elevator at Plainview, Texas for the storage and merchandising of sorghums. The same company recently completed a large plant in Memphis for the processing of soybeans, another fast-growing "substitute" crop.

Thus by cooperation — the farmers pioneering in new crops and the laboratories of such firms as Cargill developing new markets for those crops — a better-balanced farm economy may be achieved.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED — A survey of 536 companies (by the Wall Street Journal) shows aggregate net income for the first quarter of \$2.9 billion, a 7.8 per cent gain over the same period last year. The increase was due largely to better performances in the petroleum and electrical equipment industries. However, even without these two industries, the gain in earnings would have been close to three per cent—better than was generally anticipated.

While the two bellwether industries probably will not show the same relative gains for the second quarter, total comparative earnings for the group of companies surveyed are still expected to be satisfactory.

Corporate executives are concentrating more and more on the problem of how to improve profit margins. While striving to increase sales, many corporations are determined not to seek the added volume at the expense of profits.

And, while many corporations are stressing capital expenditures which point to a more immediate return, outlays for research should continue to be high. BITS O' BUSINESS — Capital expenditures by the coal industry for this year are estimated at \$125 million to \$150 million, mostly for mechanization of mines... Coal dumpings at Hampton Roads (Va.) piers last month for export went above five million tons, a 31 per cent increase over May 1956... Business-stimulating premiums have hit Wall Street. A municipal bond house

Ticklers By George

"Have you got one reading: 'Get well in a hurry. I'm waiting for you?'"

Planting Seed Grain Sorghum

Hybrid Grain Sorghum Seed

... Texas 610 And Texas 620 (Certified And A Good Supply Now)

Certified Seed

... Martins ... Plainsman

... Bundle Hegari ... 7078

Hybrid Corn

... Texas Certified No. 30 Yellow Corn

... Texas Certified No. 28 White Corn

—ALSO MANY OTHER—

We Always Carry A Good Supply And Chances Are We Will Have What You Want!

WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

Bible Comment: In Ancient Times Micah Saw Peace For All the World

THE vision of a world of peace, with the nations beating their swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, seems pretty far off these days. But it is precisely because the world is at odds that this vision is important. One can look back to the days of ancient Israel and the prophet Micah, the man who saw the vision of a warless world and of a Prince of Peace judging righteously between the nations. It was a long time ago but it also seems a long way to look forward to the realization of any such dream when we think of the international hates and jealousies and strifes that are manifest in the world today.

There is hope on our own American continent. It was not long ago when, along borders that have now been peaceful over 100 years, men were at war. Novels and films have told the stories of these terrible conflicts when men, white and red, fought with awful savagery. Yet today we live in a land of peace, and men and governments live side by side along those borders where horror and terror once prevailed.

It is not impossible to believe that such peace may yet come to nations in other parts of the world. There is still hope. But what hope can there be of achieving this until there is a new heart in men and a new soul in nations? The new peace in the world is not going to come by chance. It is only going to come as men turn from ways of evil and greed to ways of right.

It was Micah who spoke of religion as consisting in loving mercy and in doing justice. He saw the Lord's house established on the top of the mountains and the nations coming to that house in reverence and devotion.

What a world it would be if it could ever come to that.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom, Donna-Jane and Barbara Sue of 916 East Tate are spending a two week vacation in New York City.

advertises that each buyer of its wares will receive a gift of one dozen "top quality golf balls."

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.

Flame-Proof Cotton Fabrics Are Tested

Flame-resistant cotton cloth that can be laundered with synthetic detergents and also is resistant to rot and mildew is the result of recent tests with a new group of chemicals.

This is considered by textile scientists as a big step in the direction of a solution to a major problem in maintaining flame-resistance in fabric after application of chemicals. The process was described at a National Cotton Council research committee meeting.

Reports of the tests were first made at the Cotton Council's Chemical Finishing Conference in Washington, D. C., recently. Wilson A. Reeves of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans said the chemicals used are known as APO, APS, and THPC, and are water soluble crystalline materials.

Fabric is impregnated with a water solution of these compounds, then dried and cured at temperatures to render the treating agents insoluble. The handling and strength of the fabric is only slightly different from that of untreated fabric. The flame resistant fabric is also very tolerant to boiling alkaline soap solutions.

Test reports pointed out that a flame retardant finish satisfactory for military use must withstand washing with a neutral detergent, while for industrial use they must withstand washing with strong alkali washes. Household laundering is usually less severe than either of these.

Cotton Quiz

How MANY COUNTRIES WILL THE MAID OF COTTON VISIT ON HER 1957 TOUR?



EIGHT, PLUS A COAST-TO-COAST TOUR OF THE U.S.

Have You Forgotten Anything

Don't Forget To Enter Our Easy "Nothing To Do Contest" Just Fill in The Entry Blank Below

Contest Ends June 26, 1957

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Would Like To Have Estimate On—Room _____ Size _____

Deposit Coupon At Terry County Lumber Co.

Prefer To Tile — Room _____ Size _____

Please Use N. 1st St. Entrance During Hwy. Construction

Terry County Lumber Co.

"A Square Deal For A Round Dollar"

321 Lubbock Road Phone 4168

FORD AND FERGUSON OWNERS ...

We Will Trade For Your Used Ford And Ferguson Tractors!

335 UTILITY TRACTOR

AMPLI-TORC DRIVE... 10 DIFFERENT SPEEDS FORWARD 2 DIFFERENT SPEEDS REVERSE

AMPLI-TRAC AUTOMATIC TRACTION BALANCE

Hydraulic Power Steering ... Takes 90% of the muscle work out of steering! Hills, furrows or rough ground, you take them all like smooth pavement when your tractor has it.

Advanced Three Point Hitch ... All the advantages you wanted in a 3-point hitch, fast, easy hook-ups to all standard 3 point implements, full hydraulic working depth, easy transport to the job and back.

Ampli-Torc Power Booster ... Optional MM Ampli-Torc Drive gives you 10 different speeds forward and 2 different speeds backward. You boost pull-power up to 90%... cut ground speed 48%... without shifting or clutching.

New Comfort & Convenience ... From the foam-rubber cushion in the seat to the cigarette lighter; from the handy "lift-up" service hood to the new non-glare instrument panel, the POWERline 335 is built to make farming easier.

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SMITH MACHINERY CO.

"Your Friendly M-M Dealer"

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PAGE EIGHT Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, June 13, 1957

WELCOMED

The 'Sock'

The word for "society" in newspaper parlance is "sock," and the NEWS is pleased to carry within its pages all the sock available.

There are limits, however, to which sock is subject: It rarely, if ever, rates priority over the "news."

The NEWS will "cover" most sock events, if they occur between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and before noon on Saturdays.

No sock, as such, can be covered by a reporter or photographer outside the abovementioned hours.

The NEWS welcomes all pictures relating to sock, but cannot be responsible for the return of or the safety of those unsolicited.

Agricultural Fields Offer Chances For Young Job-Seekers

Jobs in fields related to agriculture are multiplying rapidly, and many young people from farm areas are being drawn into these new positions, says New Mexico A&M's dean and director of agriculture, Dr. R. H. Black.

On a national average, there are now 168 young farm men to replace every 100 farmers who die or reach retirement age, the A&M dean points out. As a result, almost 40 percent of the boys now growing up on farms are expected to seek employment off the farm when they reach manhood.

"Many new positions are available for these young men," Dr. Black says. "For example, there will be two jobs waiting this year for almost every graduate in agriculture from land-grant colleges and universities—15,000 job openings for some 8,000 graduates. These jobs include positions in teaching, research, extension, communications, conservation, farm services, and others."

Many jobs related to agriculture are available also for those who don't have a college education. They include work in industry, trucking, artificial breeding, repair and servicing of farm machinery, fruit spraying, airplane dusting, etc.

The increase in off-farm employment opportunities has accompanied the national decrease in numbers of farms. There are about 1.6 million fewer commercial farms today than there were 25 years ago.

Family farms still account for about 96 percent of all commercial farms (those on which the farmer's main source of income is from farming) and produce two-thirds of all farm output. Many of the farms, however, are too small to take full advantage of new techniques. Dr. Black says it has been estimated that if the best modern methods were used, about a third of family farms could not provide full-time work for one able-bodied operator. But with the increasing number of off-farm jobs now available, young people no longer needed on farms have better employment opportunities than ever before.

More salt is present in the Atlantic than in the Pacific. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest President of the United States. He was 43.

The flag of the 11 Confederate States of America was known as the "Stars and Bars."

The Stars and Stripes has flown over West Point continuously since the academy was built.

Thomas Jefferson started the Democratic party in 1793 when he resigned from Washington's cabinet and formed his own political party.

On December 27, 1776, George Washington was made dictator of the United States—the only one we have ever had.

Expert Says Cotton Yield Unaffected By Use of Weed Killers

Dr. R. E. Frans, assistant agronomist at the University of Arkansas' Agricultural Experiment Station, reported to the tenth annual Weed Conference in Augusta, Ga., late in January that yields of four cotton varieties tested by the Arkansas station were not seriously affected by the application of three pre-emergence chemical weed killers, or herbicides.

Lint yields were not reduced, even though there were reductions in stands associated with the pre-emergence herbicides in two of the three years covered by this report. In only one combination was the final yield of lint reduced appreciably because of the stand reductions.

Dr. Frans reported on three years of work which was initiated following a severe loss of stands in the state in 1952. At that time, several surveys indicated that certain varieties were more susceptible than others to herbicide treatment and stand loss was associated with the use of herbicides.

Dr. Frans went on to say that use of pre-emergence herbicides should cause no stand reductions in a normal planting season. However, he added that a harmful environment during the seedling stage of cotton might be aggravated by the use of these chemicals.

Varieties of cotton selected for the test were Fox, Delta-15, Empire WR, and Arkot 2-1. In these tests no differences were noted among varieties in herbicidal effect. The three pre-emergence herbicides used were DNBP, CIPS, and diuron. The work was carried out in 1954, 1955, and 1956 at the Cotton Branch Experiment Station at Marianna.

The paper presented by Dr. Frans reported on work done jointly by Dr. B. A. Waddle, Charles Hughes, M. N. Christensen, and Dr. Frans' all of the experiment station's agronomy staff.

Originally the dollar was subdivided into halves, dimes, and cents; there were no quarters.

It took Washington and the members of the Constitutional Convention 96 days to frame the Constitution.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TERRY COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS 1957

Sealed proposals to the Commissioner of the County of Terry, Texas, will be received until 10:00 A.M., July 8, 1957, in the office of the County Judge and on the same day publicly opened and read.

The work for which tenders are invited consists of grading, extending, widening, shaping ditches, caliche base and double penetration asphalt paving, on 1 project No. P-37-1A, aggregate, total length—1.218 miles. The location of project is shown on face sheet plans. Details of construction and complete schedule of quantities thereof may be obtained by consulting plans and specifications and contract documents on file in the County Clerk's office, Terry County Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Brownfield, Texas, or from the Engineer's, Howard A. Schmieding and Associates, 411 Main, Fortales, New Mexico, by making payment to the Engineers in the sum of \$30.00 per set. \$10.00 per set to be refunded to actual bidders submitting proposals, upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Payment to the Contractor will be in cash on monthly estimate basis. Bidders are cautioned to bid a balanced bid i.e. (each stipulated unit price to carry its own profit). Limit of cash funds available may make it necessary to reduce final construction proposal quantities on some or all items for each project.

Bidders must complete the project proposal form.

All proposals must be made on regular forms furnished by the Engineers in the contract documents, and shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Terry County Commissioner's Court, Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas.

All bidders must submit cashier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Commissioner's Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the order of Herbert Chesshir, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal or bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract under the conditions set forth in the plans and specifications and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of awarding of contract to him. Bids without required check of proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a good and sufficient performance bond in an amount of not less than 100 per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons performing labor or furnishing materials, executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of Article 5159A, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or Trade—Air Cooler, 3000 CFM, in good shape, but needs some repair. First \$15 takes it. See M. D. Fairbairn at Brownfield News, Phone 2188. 30-1tc

FOR SALE—Extra good '50 Chevrolet Tudor Radio, heater, good rubber—\$395.00, or trade for Pickup, 1305 East Main, Phone 3916. 30-2-1p

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, fenced back yard, 1311 N. Atkins, Phone 3845. 28-1tc

ness in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the order of Herbert Chesshir, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal or bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract under the conditions set forth in the plans and specifications and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of awarding of contract to him. Bids without required check of proposal bond will not be considered.

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A ny laborer, workman, or mechanic required or permitted to work in excess of eight (8) hours per calendar day, under the emergency exceptions to House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature, invoked by HCR No. 201 of the 47th Legislature, shall be paid on the basis of eight (8) hours constituting a day's work, and all such labor so employed shall be paid at the rate of the one and one-half (1 1/2) times the regular rate for every hour worked in excess of forty (40) hours per week.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that this is a "Public Work" project as defined in Chapter 45, Acts of the Forty-third Legislature, and Chapter 259, Acts of the Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said laws.

This notice is given under the provision of and in compliance with Chapter 183 of the Acts of the Forty-second Legislature of the State of Texas, passed at its Regular Session in 1931, and all acts, amendatory, complimentary or supplemental hereto and pursuant to an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Terry County, Texas.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least ten (10) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Herbert Chesshir, County Judge, Terry County, Texas 28-3tc

PERSONAL LOANS—\$5.00 to \$50.00 or more. Quick, Confidential. R & I Loan Company, 604 West Main. Phone 4211 or 2096 after 5:00 p.m. 30-1tc

Come and get it, you won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for asphalt tye. Copeland Hardware. 30-1tc

"My rugs and chairs look like new. Cleaned with Blue Lustre. So easy to do. Copeland Hardware. 30-1tc

LOST—A little green Parakeet, lost in west part of town. His name is Billy Boy. If seen or found please call 2871. 30-1p

FOUND—Truck tire, owner see Jack Watkins at Wellman. 30-1p

CESSPOOL CLEANING—Don't take chances with fly by night workers who might overcharge you. We are reasonable and here to stay. Brownfield Septic Tank Service, 701 South D St., Ph. 2024. 30-2tc

200 acres in Yoskum County—\$200.00 per acre—New 5 and 6 inch sprinkler system—10 inch well with 8 inch pump. Approximately 60 acres cotton allotment. Cotton already fertilized. Rented this year. Will trade for nice 3 bedroom home in Brownfield. 215 N. 5th. 29-1tc

PEMBERTON AGENCY
Phone 4119 29-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas range, 2 1/2" Peerless Hi Lift pump with 167' setting, and an electric Clary Cash Register—Adding Machine combination, 7 columns. See or call McMinn, 2292, Bayless Jewelry. 28-2tc

Will teach twirling during June and August. Private and group lessons. Contact Kay Kessinger, 305 North B. or phone 2814. 28-2tc

LOT FOR SALE—by owner, 90 feet wide good location in 1000 block of East Reppto. Call Jerry Gannaway, 3809. 24-1tc

SALE OR TRADE—2 bedroom house, 115 Cedar St. for sale or trade equity for trailer house or car. 2611 Roosevelt, Midland, Tex. 29-1p

FOR SALE or trade—Our home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, den and kitchen, 802 East Buckley, Phone 3944. 18-1tc

Will keep small child in my home for working mother. Inquire at 313 South Third. 30-2tc

WANTED—All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 2859. Terms if desired. Pete Merritt, 712 East Hill. 30-1p

PERSONAL LOANS—\$5.00 to \$50.00 or more. Quick, Confidential. R & I Loan Company, 604 West Main. Phone 4211 or 2096 after 5:00 p.m. 30-1tc

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PEMBERTON AGENCY
Phone 4119 29-4tc

FOR SALE

STORM CELLARS
Used heavy timbers and used steel beams. Phone 4536 or 2311.

ANTIQUES—Rustic & Rare—Trunk, Clock, Marble, Silver, 3 Washstands, maple Dresser, Brass Bed, Mirror, Corner Shelves, Meakin Ironstone, 3 Brass Kettles, Pictures, Handpainted Dishes and Lamps, Pattern Glass, and various other items. Mrs. D. E. Hewitt, 1213 Reppto. 29-3tc

DON'T GUESSIMATE
USE CEDERHOLM MEASURING WHEELS

Save Time
Save Money
1 Man Can Operate

LAND MEASURING WHEEL
Special Purchase \$22.95
Copeland Hardware
Authorized Dealer

FOR SALE—Saw delinted, cotton seed treated with Panagon. Alabama Empire & Paymaster 545. Average 2 1/2 bales per acre. Use per pound. Call 4262 or see Eugene Havran at Terry County Gin. 29-1tc

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Free Pick-up and Delivery.
BLEVINS LAUNDRY
808 Lubbock Rd. Phone 2229. 28-1tc

S.P.E.C.I.A.L.S
ROOFING MATERIALS AND INSULATION

5/2 16" No. 2 Red Cedar Shingles Per Sq. 12.00
5/2 1/2 No. 2 Perf. Cedar Shingles Per Sq. 17.00
5/2 1/2 No. 1 Perf. Cedar Shingles Per Sq. 17.00
210-lb. Carey Comp. Roofing Shingles Per Sq. 6.50
15"x23" Rock Wool Insul. Medium Batts Per 100 4.15
15"x23" Rock Wool Insul. Full Thick Batts. 5.40

U.S.G. EXTERIOR SHEATING
2"x8" 1/2" T & G \$ 6.75
Per 100 Sq. Ft.
2"x8" 25/32" T & G 11.00
Per 100 Sq. Ft.

OAK FLOORING
25/32"x2 1/4" Factory \$ 5.50
Per 100 Bd. Ft.
25/32"x2 1/4" No. 2 9.25
Per 100 Bd. Ft.

LUMBER SPECIALS
2x4 Good grade Fir 5.50
Per 100 Bd. Ft.
1x8 Fir Sheathing 6.25
Per 100 Bd. Ft.
1x6, 1x8 & 1x12 Redwood Fencing Per 100 Bd. Ft. 14.00
2x4 & 2x6 Redwood 15.00
Per 100 Bd. Ft.
4x4 Redwood 15.00
Per 100 Bd. Ft.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS
4'x8' 3/8" Service Panel 9¢
Per Sq. Ft.
4'x8' 1/2" Service Panel 11¢
Per Sq. Ft.
4'x8' 5/8" Service Panel 13¢
Per Sq. Ft.

GENERAL LUMBER CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1525 East 34th Street
Phone PO 3-2833

YARD FENCES
6 Foot Stockade, Bark Cedar
Only \$2.00 Per Running Foot—Installed.
PHONE 2608
Glenwood Fence Co.

Practically New 4 Row Tractor For Sale
Allis-Chalmers, WD 45, 4 Row Equipment. This Tractor Was Used To Demonstrate Cotton Picker On 3 Bales of Cotton... BARGAIN
PHONE 4138
J. B. KNIGHT CO.
FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE

LET US fill your deep freeze or locker with guaranteed meat. Brownfield Locker or Martin Packing Co. 1-1tc

TERRY COUNTY MATTRESS CO.
Fine Inner-spring mattresses—Box Springs, Foam Rubber Mattresses, Special Mattresses Renovating & Repair.
Phone 4422 or come to 510 South 3rd. 22-1tc

LAWN MOWER AND ENGINE REPAIR
Genuine Replacement Parts
Factory Trained Mechanics And Equipment
Briggs & Stratton
Clinton
Lawson
Wisconsin
Authorized Sales And Service
Phone 4588
FREE... Pick-up And Delivery.
Brownfield Magneto And Electric
709 Lubbock Road

FOR SALE—Used steel suitable for reinforcing storm cellars, 906 South 8th Street. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—5000 ton evaporator cooler. Jerry Gannaway, 720 East Bldwy. Phone 3809. 28-1tc

FOR SALE—1952 2-door Pontiac, excellent condition, low mileage, good tires—cash or terms. Also Singer Portable Sewing Machine, can be seen at 417 E. 4th or Phone 2072. 29-1tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet. Very reasonable. 1304 East H.B. Phone 3009. 17-1tc

SEE US FOR...
INSURANCE
BONDS
REAL ESTATE
Phone 2272
A. W. TURNER Agency
407 W. Main

FOR SALE—Frame house, with two bedrooms, fenced backyard, landscaped front yard, two years old at 807 East Lons (corner lot). Telephone 3783. GI loan. 26-1tc

FOR SALE—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Close to school, with separate apartment renting for \$65 per month. Drapes go. Monthly payments \$99.00 per month. Call 3425 or 3043. 27-1tc

FOR SALE

Three bed room house, wall to wall carpeting, located 910 E. Broadway. This property carries recent FHA guarantee commitment for loan of \$7,500. Price \$9,350. See Joe Shelton at Post Office. 30-2tc

Grocery business, good location, brand new building. Contact Morton Tribune, Mortar Texas. 29-2tc

RENT A HOME—In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Reppto, with ice box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3603 or 3740. 12-1tc

3 room air conditioned furnished apartment, 910 East Oak, Phone 2071. 28-2tc

A reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Terry County. See Ollie Riddle Wilson or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-551-127, Memphis, Tenn. 30-3p

C. R. Hutcheson, 1208 Great Plains Building, Lubbock, will buy reasonably priced royalties or minerals, producing or non-producing. Telephone Porter 3-2489, Lubbock. 21-10tp

FOR SALE—4 room house and bath with 2 lots. All carpeted, floor, furnace, 718 North 3rd. Phone 3753. 30-2tp

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Repair & Improvement
House Loans
Irrigation Loans
(No Minerals Required)
The Pemberton Agency
210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

DAY NURSERY FOR SMALL CHILDREN
Mrs. Winnie Copeland
112 West Cardwell
PHONE 2786

HOWARD-HENSON POST
No. 269 American Legion
Meet second Thursday night of each month.
Legion Hall Brownfield

Big As Golf Balls



That's the kind of hail Mother Nature can throw at you just when your crop is least prepared to stand an injury. An entire year's work can go up the flue.

Why take a chance when hail insurance is so inexpensive. Let us quote you the rate.

Phone 4181
ROBERT L. NOBLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
406 W. Broadway

Glenwood Homes, Inc.
Has Under Construction
New 3-Bedroom FHA Homes

Down Payments \$850.50 UP
Low Monthly Payments

These Houses Are Being Built In The 1400 Block Of East Reppto

—ALSO—
See The Sensationally New DOLLIE MAC HOME
1410 E. Tate—Open For Inspection

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW
Call 2608

Joe Ramsdell T. K. McMillin

This Man Guaranteed His Harvest!

BE PROTECTED AGAINST
HAIL

We Represent Only The Strongest Crop Hail Insurance Companies In America Today.

LONES COPELAND Agency
PHONE 4147

Gomez News

By ERA SEARS
NEWS Correspondent

Vacation Bible School at the Gomez Baptist Church got underway Monday morning with 75 in attendance. Rev. T. L. Nipp is principal of the school. Superintendents of the various departments and their workers are as follows: Intermediates, Mrs. A. V. Britton, principal, and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Mrs. Kellie Sears, helpers; Junior, Mrs. Garvin Smyrl, principal, Mrs. Claude Landess, Mrs. J. T. Clement and Mrs. S. F. Beadles, helpers; Primary, Mrs. H. N. Key, prin-

cipal, Mrs. Homer Britton and Mrs. Hogg, helpers; Beginners, Mrs. Loyd Franklin, principal, and Mrs. J. C. Wooley, Mrs. Dwayne Scott, Mrs. Tyler Martin and L. A. Brannon, helpers; Nursery, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, principal, Mrs. H. D. Knight, Mrs. C. C. McKee and Raymond Taylor, helpers.

Classes will be held each day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday of this week.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tittle were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Apperson of Sweetwater, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wood of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McQueen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQueen and son visited Sunday at Odessa with their brother, Edgar McQueen, and family and at Imperial with another brother, Harley McQueen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQueen and son, Doyle Wayne, are spending several days this week at Coleman with relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Parsons of Sweetwater is here visiting in the home of her daughter and family, the R. G. Hensons.

Here last week for the Chambliss funeral and visiting now in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Britton were her brother, D. W. Gunter, of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe of Denver City. Mrs. Rowe is the sister of Mrs. Britton and they are cousins of the late Mr. Chambliss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huckabee visited Sunday at the Walter Edny home at Woodrow and with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin visited last Wednesday at Lubbock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrett, and with her brother, Tom Garrett, who was home after spending three years overseas. Garrett was stationed in London, England, with the Armed Forces. Corky Martin of Lubbock accompanied his grandparents home for a week's visit.

Weekend guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp were their son, Tommy and wife of Midland, and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Gilchrist and family, also of Midland. Diane Gilchrist remained to visit this week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leminul Guest and daughter, Olga, of Bisbee, Ariz., are visiting here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Grady

Djensen, and with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guest, in Brownfield.

Carl Ming was among those fishing at Thomas Lake near Snyder Saturday.

Johnny Fore, 16 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore, underwent an appendectomy at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital last Monday and was able to come home Saturday afternoon.

Edd C. McLeRoy of Dimmitt was in the community over the weekend on business.

Mrs. Henry Decker accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Loyd Elrod, and daughter last week to Grand Falls, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elrod. Enroute home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and family at Monahas. The Lee family were longtime residents of this community.

Wesley Britton, Johnny O'Neal, Avon Floyd and Leon Johnson spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pashal have two of their grandsons from Irving visiting in their home this week.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bern Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floyd of Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Arp had as their guests Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arp of Lubbock, Mr. Arp's uncle, Mansfield Pendleton, also of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Miller of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryhill and children, and Miss Lawana Towry, a granddaughter from Friona, who remained with the Arps for a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greasham and son, Danny Wayne, of Morton visited Sunday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greasham.

Trip Planning Should Include Written Permission For Medical Care by Doctor

It's a good idea to give written consent for necessary medical care if your child leaves home for a visit or a camping trip, or if you plan to be away for any length of time.

For example, a summer camp nurse may bring a boy into a hospital with an acute case of appendicitis. But the doctor may well hesitate to go ahead and operate without the parents' consent.

Is the doctor arbitrary, and is such permission just a legal technicality? No, he is well within his rights, though he may give first aid — but only for emergency treatment where a child's health or life may be at stake.

He is likely to put off follow-up care until he can reach the child's parents. A relative or baby sitter generally cannot grant consent for a child's treatment.

Even an adult must request treatment and grant consent

to medical care on his own before a doctor can give it to him. Children cannot do this.

By going to your doctor you show your willingness and consent to accept his treatment. Your consent is assumed also when you ask for a house call by the doctor, or if as a result of an accident you come to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Minors cannot consent to medical treatment, and except in dire emergencies their parents or guardians must give it for them.

The consent should not be broadly or loosely phrased, but should be as specific as circumstances permit.

The principal reason for having the consent in writing is to avoid later misunderstandings. It is a protection both to the

patient and physician.

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

William Henry Harrison held the shortest term of any U. S. president. He died one month after taking office.

Development

Here are just a few of the possibilities for the future. It may be today's non-w... Development

For Your Dancing Pleasure We Present



Wilborn Roach
And His
DUDE COWBOYS

Every Saturday Night
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
DANCING FROM 9 P.M.—TILL 7

ALMOST five centuries ago, Gutenberg's invention of movable type started a revolution. It has been going on ever since.

For five times five centuries—and eons before—a few men were the privileged rulers—by accident of birth or of circumstance. The people were subjects, supporting those thus kept in authority.

However, movable type, by cutting the cost of printing, began the process of making knowledge more widely available. People's understanding then grew. Sparks of hope were awakened in the minds of men... When it became apparent to entrenched authority that permitting wide dissemination of information and ideas might in time destroy their sinicures, censorship was exercised.

In a search for greater freedom, men of many

sparks and creeds crossed the ocean to establish homes on this continent. They and their children founded here a nation dedicated to a new principle: government by the people, and for the people. And knowing that liberty could be overthrown only by subduing freedom of speech and the press, they provided further that this basic freedom should never be abridged.

That system of government created an opportunity for all men to advance, limited only by their efforts. In but a few generations it won for this people a higher standard of living and of human welfare than had ever before been dreamed possible.

America's freedom of the press has proved to the world that the patriotic instinct of an informed plain people can be relied on to govern wisely and well.

Mrs. Robert Hall and son, Wesley of Odessa, is visiting here this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key, and other relatives.

Woman's Missionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon for a missionary program taken from the Royal Service.

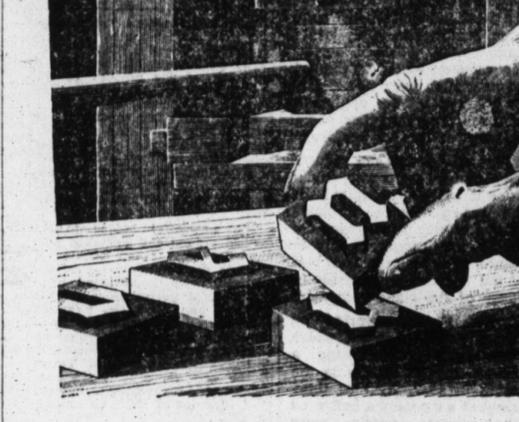
Mrs. A. C. Huckabee, program chairman, was leader in the discussion of "The Foundation of Youth". Mrs. Tyler Martin led the opening prayer and Mrs. Huckabee led the group in song.

The devotional, "Christ's by Mrs. Huckabee. A short business meeting followed.

Mrs. Homer Britton was in charge of the Sunbeams, and Miss Emily Blackstock directed them in singing before the WMU group.

Mrs. T. L. Nipp led the closing prayer. There were eight members present.

During the storm Saturday night, Paul Young's barn was struck by lightning and caught fire. The fire department was called and the fire was put out without total damage. Junior Brisco's house was also struck by lightning and washing machine was burned out.



SPARKS FOR MINDS

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PICK UP YOUR HYBRID GRAIN

AS IT LOOKS NOW, OUR SUPPLY WILL BE GONE IN ANOTHER TEN DAYS

HYBRIDS . . .

Are Adapted To Late Planting, So Be Sure To Pick Up The Amount You Want For Planting Purposes Now

SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

GOODPASTURE GRAIN

OLDSMOBILE
GEARED TO SOUTHWESTERN LIVING



"He sure knows how to pick 'em!"

Bridesmaid: You mean Lucille... or are you talking about their Oldsmobile?

Best Man: Both! But I was really looking at their car. What a beauty!

Bridesmaid: They sure are a lucky couple.

Best Man: And smart, too. That Olds costs less than you'd think. It has style that will stay in style. They get real comfort... a wonderful ride... and the big Rocket Engine...

Bridesmaid: She looked so lovely...

Best Man: They'll really find out how smart they are to own an Olds at trade-in time. Why, an Olds brings a better price than lots of the most expensive cars, even after a couple of years of use.

Bridesmaid: You know what I wish? I wish that someday...

Best Man: That you can own an Olds? Don't waste your wishes. Let's take a ride in my Golden Rocket 88. Maybe your dreams'll come true sooner than you expect.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Disposable

A shirt, a dress, pants that you and then throw a possibility for future. It may be today's non-w... Development

Here are just a few of the possibilities for the future. It may be today's non-w... Development

if P...
W...
Me...
Select fr...
of col...
1...
REAL LEAT...
Every P...
ST...
NY...
A size...
In Dad...

Disposable Clothes Are Possibility Soon

A shirt, a dress, or a pair of pants that you can wear once and then throw away — that's a possibility for fabrics of the future. It may develop from today's non-woven cottons. Developments in this field were noted in committee sessions preceding the 19th annual meeting of the National Cotton Council recently. Cheaper than cloth, stronger than paper, non-wovens are made without

spindles or looms. The cotton fibers are compressed into sheets and bonded together by heat or chemical resins to form the material. No spinning, weaving, knitting, or other processes traditionally associated with the textile industry are involved. Non-wovens step right from

the cotton bale to the carding machine and emerge as fabrics. They can be dyed and printed just like loomed fabrics. Non-woven cottons are in use today in the form of disposal napkins, tablecloths, bandages, tea bags, filters, polishing cloths, and many other pro-

Soil Bank Penalties Stiff For Farmers Failing To Comply

Farmers throughout the nation are being reminded by USDA committees that they must comply with all requirements of the Soil Bank program in order to earn payments under either the Acreage Reserve or Conservation Reserve program.

H. L. Manwaring, of the Commodity Stabilization Service which administers the programs, emphasized that a farmer must comply with all acreage allotments established for his farm if he wants to earn any kind of Soil Bank payment.

Thus, any farmer who expects to earn payments under the wheat acreage reserve, for instance, must also comply with all other acreage allotment requirements on his farm, if any.

The penalty for violation is severe. The law provides that if a farmer willingly and knowingly violates requirements, or harvests or grazes designated Acreage Reserve

ducts. The total amount produced last year is estimated to have been more than 65 million pounds of non-woven fabric. Some 30 firms are now engaged in manufacturing this material.

One manufacturer uses non-woven cotton to make compressed "sponges," no bigger than 25-cent pieces in diameter. Dunk one in water and it swells out into a big soapy washcloth. After you've washed your face, you just throw it away.

The goal for the future is clothes that can be thrown away after one or two wearings. Non-woven cotton may prove the answer.

Inexpensive to make, it is durable, absorbent, drapes well, and is good looking. It may mark the biggest step forward in textiles since the invention of the automatic loom 150 years ago.



EASY READING—Texas newspaper publishers will be given practical pointers on how to make their newspapers easier to read, by more effective use of type, at the Texas Press Association's 78th annual convention, June 25-29 in San Antonio. Howard N. King, nationally known typographic expert from New York City will be the speaker. He is with the Intertype Corporation, manufacturer of typesetting machines for newspapers.

MEETS THE PRESS—Public reaction to the acts of the 35th Legislature have been both hot and cold. Texas publishers will get the viewpoint of the Speaker of the House of Representatives when Waggoner Carr of Lubbock addresses the Texas Press Association in San Antonio, June 28-29. He will be one of the headliners at TPA's 78th annual summer convention.

TEXAS' SERIOUS WATER PROBLEM—What Texas should do about its water problem will be told Texas publishers when they meet in San Antonio, June 28-29. The speaker will be Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the Water Resources Committee. The occasion will be the 78th annual summer meeting of the Texas Press Association.

Pay As You Go Plan Offers More Profits To Poultry Raisers

It pays to take chances with broilers. Lower chick and feed costs for cash-operating producers usually adds up to about \$30 per thousand birds more than credit grower profits. Credit has made its mark in

land, he not only loses any payment or payments he would have received, but is subject to a penalty of having to pay, in what might be called a fine, an additional 50 percent (half) of the amount he would have received for compliance.

For instance, if he had 50 acres in the Acreage Reserve or Conservation Reserve—and by compliance would receive \$10 an acre, a total of \$500, violation of rules would cost him not only the \$500, but he could be required to pay an additional \$250 as a fine for the violation.

What if he already has col-

poultry production, however. Agricultural Economist Harley Rebut says feed manufacturers and dealers have shaped several new ideas in broiler development by providing much required production and market financing. Investment capital is now obtained principally from individuals and lumber companies, he says, while most operating capital is supplied by feed dealers.

Broiler production is an

expensive business compared to other farm enterprises. Rebut figures about 75 cents a square foot is needed to construct and equip a 6,000-bird-capacity broiler house. Operating capital by market time would tack on an additional 60 cents a bird.

Still, Texas has experienced a seven-fold increase in broiler production since 1946. Real estate security is generally given for broiler house costs and a grower's birds are good for production cost security. Operating capital such as chicks and feed are paid for in the dealer markup, Rebut explains, assisted slightly by financing charges.

Producers now tend to shift

loss risk to dealers by operating under a "no-loss" or "guaranteed income" plan during low broiler price periods.

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GOOD THINGS ARE GOING TO POP

June 16

Father's Day

Our whole store is chock-full with Father's Day gift ideas. Here are just a few of the choice selections in every price range. Drop in, and let us help you personally. All purchases handsomely gift-wrapped, without charge.



Sport Shirts

"BARBERSHOP" STRIPES

Harmonious... gaily-striped shirts in sanforized cotton. Cool to wear. Snappy looking!

2.98 to 7.98

if POP'S the question

We've got the answers...

Men's Ties

Select from a wide array of colors and styles—

1.50



SPECIAL SUMMER VALUES

You'd Expect To Pay Much More For These

SLACKS

Dad can always use another pair of slacks, and how he will love these! Tremendous color and fabric variety in ounce-light weights that hold their shapes and resist wrinkles.

Choose Dacron blends, silk blends, and wonderful tropical worsted. Ivy League and pleated styles for golfing, sport-jacket wear, and loafin'!

5.98 to 12.98

Give DAD a GIFT CERTIFICATE



Let Dad make his own choice here with a Gift Certificate which can be made out for any amount from \$1.00 up.

Every Pop Needs Sox

STRETCHY NYLONS

A size for every foot— In Dad's favorite color—

1.00 PR.



Cobb's

PERSONALS

I AM NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE FOR MY WIFE'S ACTIONS

(Since she got her new kind of Ford)

"If she is unbelievably happy at 7:00 A. M. every morning, I now hold her 1957 Ford responsible. If she is off for the day at 7:02 A. M., I suggest that it is the power of Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine. If she appears vastly more style-conscious, it is the longer, lower lines of her new kind of Ford that have made her so.

"If she arrives home remarkably refreshed, I refer you to the lower, more comfortable seats, the wider wrap-around windshield and the other peace-of-mind features of her new 'Inner Ford.' If she's just a bit more spoiled, don't blame her. With optional power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat—who wouldn't be?"

"And if she is constantly raving about the way her new car brings her, she's surely confirming what I've been telling her about Fords for years! Sure, we're a two-Ford family now. But even having one Ford in the family was more fun than you can imagine! Try a new '57 Ford at your house. It's Terrific!"



PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4th & HILL

DIAL 4131

Sesame Readied for Use on High Plains

Sesame strains especially adapted to the High Plains moved a step nearer reality last season in trials at Texas Research Foundation's test nursery near Lubbock, Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the foundation, has announced. "Yields in the tests ran as high as 1,332.13 pounds of seed an acre. Thirteen strains produced more than 1,000 pounds an acre each," Dr. Lundell reported. Texas Research Foundation established the Lubbock Nursery in May, 1956, with financial support from the Southwestern Public Service Company. The nursery was set up to test

VICTIMS INCLUDE FARM, RANCH FAMILIES

Money Loss To Smooth-Talking Confidence Men May Reach 'Millions Annually' Among Texans Hoping To Realize Wealth

Hundreds of Texans, including many farm and ranch families, are being bilked out of untold thousands, perhaps millions of dollars annually by smooth-talking confidence men peddling worthless securities. The system under which many people have been swindled out of their life savings was recently pinpointed by C. E. Buehner of Houston, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Texas' largest city. Buehner said the reason stock sales have grown to such proportions in the state is simply because the legislature has not appropriated enough money to employ a sufficiently large staff to regulate this mammoth business. The BBB manager said the "take" from worthless securities sales in Houston alone is "fabulous." But he warned that it is often even higher in farming and ranching areas of the Panhandle and West Texas because frequently "there is no record of a crook's activities in those areas."

complainants in the Amarillo and El Paso areas because they were too far distant from Austin. He explained that it was just a question of economy that an investigator could go to Dallas to check several cases instead of making a more costly trip to El Paso or Amarillo for a fewer number of cases. **Amarillo Situation Cited** Tristram Coffin, Jr., manager of the Better Business Bureau in Amarillo, recently disclosed that he had been unable to get state securities investigators. "In almost six years in Amarillo, I have yet to see an investigator from the state securities division," he said. "My last letter reporting an apparent securities violation went unanswered as some others before it had. The Securities Division just doesn't have the funds to supply the manpower," he added. Buehner said the situation was "actually so far out of hand" that his department had not even been able to get state help in stopping the activities of an ex-convict who had a stock swindling record dating back to the 1920's.

'Melons Are Target Of Disease Spread In Southern Texas

Watermelon growers were warned today by Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith to be on the watch for anthracnose. So far, said Smith, only one serious outbreak has been discovered and that in the area around Bellville in Austin County. Weather conditions are right, said the specialist, for development of the disease. It thrives under damp conditions and unless control measures are taken as soon as the disease is discovered, losses can be very severe. The disease first appears on the old leaves near the crown of the plant as small dark brown or black spots at about the time the plant begins to form runners. During damp weather the larger spots on the leaves show small, orange-pink, oily, heaped-up masses of spores. In dry weather the spores masses are grayish and less noticeable. In a severe outbreak, Smith said all leaves except a few at the tip end of the runners may be killed. The disease appears on melons and causes sunken spots on still had his \$30,000. He was taken to the U. S. Securities Commission office in Denver where a checkup proved to him that the swindler did not even own any mining properties. A strange fact of the story was that the farmer was so embarrassed at having been bilked of \$1,500 and almost beaten out of \$30,000 that he refused to go into court to prosecute his swindler. Buehner's files show that the same confidence man has been involved in many deals over a period of several years. There is no way of knowing how many others he has been pulling which have not yet come to light. **Hopelessly Expecting Riches** Literally dozens of people throughout Texas may be holding many shares of his worthless stock right now, hopelessly expecting that one day it will make them rich. In one deal alone, in Houston, the BBB stopped three business men from investing a total of \$100,000 in the ex-con's mining stock.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—The \$75,000 Atoms for Peace Award was given recently to nuclear physicist (J. Robert Oppenheimer) (Niels Bohr).
 - 2—Harold E. Stassen presently occupies the post of (deputy secretary of defense) (presidential disarmament adviser).
 - 3—The recent student revolt in Cuba was aimed at deposing President (Frodo Socarras) (Fulgencio Batista).
 - 4—Most heavily populated province in Canada is (Quebec) (Ontario).
 - 5—Sculptured on the face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills, S.D., are portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, (James Madison) (Theodore Roosevelt).
 - 6—The Tennessee Valley Authority was created during the administration of (Herbert Hoover) (Franklin D. Roosevelt).
 - 7—"Les Miserables" was written by (Jean-Jacques Rousseau) (Victor Hugo).
 - 8—British artist noted for his landscapes was (William Hogarth) (J. M. W. Turner).
 - 9—The Pacific Ocean was discovered by (Hernando Cortes) (Vasco N. de Balboa).
 - 10—One who treats diseases of the eye is an (optometrist) (oculist) (optician).
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram
1—Bohr, 2—Disarmament, 3—Batista, 4—Ontario, 5—T. Roosevelt, 6—F.D.R., 7—Hoover, 8—Turner, 9—Balboa, 10—Oculist.

the improved strains of sesame and other crops developed in foundation's plant-breeding program at Renner. "Plant scientists tested 330 sesame strains at the Lubbock nursery in 1956. All of the strains made satisfactory stands," Dr. Lundell continued. "These Lubbock studies indicate that we can look forward with confidence to the development of combine type sesame varieties that will be fully adapted to conditions of the High Plains."

"The nursery was irrigated once before planting and twice during the growing season; but a limited supply of water prevented irrigation for maximum seed production," Dr. Lundell explained. "Sesame maturity dates," he added, "ranged from 84 to 132 days. Actually, wide variations in the performance of the various sesame strains simplifies the selection of types which will thrive profitably in this area."

"In 1957 all sesame and other new crop tests will be carried out at the new High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation at Halfway in Hale County. This will continue the work initiated at Lubbock in 1956," he said.

There is no way of knowing what securities sales in Texas totaled last year, but the securities which were qualified for sale totaled \$178,000,000. An employee of the Securities Division termed the system of "spending \$47,000 on salaries for people to regulate a \$175,000,000 industry is ridiculous."

A former investigator for the Securities Division, Bob Duke, said the job of checking complaints from people who had been swindled was frequently "two or three months" behind. In other words, investigators were so busy that when someone complained of having been sold worthless securities it was often two or three months before a state officer could find time to check the matter.

Of course, the swindler would have moved far on to greener pastures by that time. The reason it takes so long to get help in such cases is that the state hires only three investigators to cover all of Texas. **Some Not Checked** Steakley, shortly after taking office the first of this year, said securities division records showed investigators had not made checks of dealers and

Has Newspaper Ads The ex-con, who is known to have operated under five different aliases, resides in one of the better Houston hotels, and generally lives a life of ease. He runs ads in the Houston papers and some other dailies to locate prospects for investment in a phony mining operation, gold or uranium. A few months ago one of his ads aroused the interest of a farmer, and within a matter of a few weeks the swindler had pocketed \$1,500 of the farmer's savings. But that was only part of the story. When the BBB got word of the case, the farmer was enroute to Denver, Colorado, to meet the phoney gold mine operator-stock salesman where he had agreed to pay him \$30,000.

Relatives Help Head Relatives of the farmer heard of the deal and reported it to Buehner's office. Within a few hours, with only a description of the farmer's car, the BBB had contacted Colorado police, and they in turn had met the farmer driving into the city. He



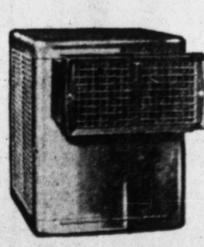
85% of the fatal accidents in 1956 occurred in clear weather.



Don't
Feel Like
This
All
Summer

When You Could Be Feeling
Like
This

Ah-h-h-h
Refreshing As A Cool Swim!



Let Scott's Firestone
Install An ALPINE Cooler
In Your Home TODAY!

We Also Service and Repair
All Makes and Models of Air Conditioners.

Suffer From The Heat No More . . .
Get An ALPINE Cooler From
SCOTT'S Firestone STORE
413 West Main "Sudden Service" Phone 4411

SAVE BIG MONEY! ACT NOW!

PICK
and
SAVE
today!



- PICK FROM STOCK!**
- There is a wide selection of colors and models to choose from, now!
 - No waiting. Pick yours out—drive it out, tonight!
 - First come, first choice. Get The Big M you want while they last.
- SAVE PLENTY NOW!**
- Record-breaking sales permit largest allowances this year!
 - Your present car has never been worth more!
 - Easy terms arranged, fast. Come and get your Big M!

MERCURY '57
Brownfield Motor Co.
702 W. Broadway

Forever pleated,
forever gay!

Slender pleats, smooth high midriff and beautifully tucked bodice give this dress a very special charm. It's 100% Dacron and you may wash it, let it drip-dry and forget entirely about ironing it. Also, of course, those pleats are permanent! In gold, blue or pink. Sizes 10 to 18. \$22.95

L'Aiglon



Shelton's



Double
K and S
Blue Stamps
Every
TUESDAY

Choose from our fine foods
—all of Dad's favorites...
prime roasts, steaks, hams and
poultry, summer fruits and
greens, cooling beverages, de-
lectable ready-to-eat baked and
refrigerated desserts...Choice
tobaccos and candy.

THIS EMBLEM CAN MEAN...

\$2500 VACATION FOR YOU!

A SPECIAL GIFT FROM
KYLE GROCERY

Just cut out the above emblem and attach it with our store name and address to your Pillsbury Grand National entry blank. If you win one of the two Grand Prizes in Pillsbury's BEST 9th Grand National Bake Off, you will receive this special prize worth \$2,500 from our store.

Get your official Pillsbury's BEST 9th Grand National Entry Blank at our store today!

THE Grand National FLOUR 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

CONTEST CLOSURES JULY 31, 1957

"It's Nice To Save Twice"
Save the Valuable
K and S Blue Stamps

- At Any One of The Following Merchants—
- S & M MOBIL STATION**
106 South First Street Phone 3102
 - HILL'S TEXACO SERVICE**
801 Lubbock Road
 - BAKER GRO. & MKT.**
Meadows, Texas Phone 3781
 - CRUTCHER GROCERY**
Needmore, Texas
 - BROWNFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY**
701 West Hill Phone 2656
 - UNION STORE**
Y. B. Howze, Owner
 - WILGUS PHARMACY**
302 South Fifth Phone 2575
 - BROWNFIELD FLORAL**
1103 Lubbock Road Phone 2192
 - DAVIS SUPER SERVICE**
1315 West Main
 - TOKIO GROCERY**
And Humble Station
Tokio, Texas
 - GRIFFITH'S VARIETY, Inc.**
516 West Main Phone 2747
 - SIDS CLEANERS**
301 South First Street Phone 2030
 - BLUNT GROCERY**
Johnson, Texas
 - E. H. GREEN GROCERY & STA.**
Needmore, Texas
 - TANKERSLEY'S PHILLIPS 66 STA.**
Lubbock Road at Main St. Phone 4608

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. **25¢**

PINEAPPLE and COCONUT PREMIUM NO. 2 CAN **27¢**

PORK AND BEANS CAMPFIRE NO. 300 3 CANS **25¢**

CHOICE MEATS

HAMS ARMOUM'S STAR CANNED 6 3/4 LB. **\$6.95**

BACON MORRELL PRIDE **lb. 65¢** | **ROAST** CHUCK-LB. **49¢**

SAUSAGE MURPHY 2-LB. BAG **89¢**

BISCUITS BORDEN 2 CANS **25¢** | **CHEESE** SWIFT'S 2-1B. BOX **79¢**

TRETT 12-OZ CAN **39¢** | **TUNA** HI-NOTE CAN **19¢**

CATSUP HUNT'S BOTTLE **19¢** | **PICKLES** SHURFINE 22-OZ. JAR **27¢**

PRESERVES ZESTEE 18 Oz. Jar **37¢** | **APPLE BUTTER** Shuffline 28 Oz. Jar **27¢**

8-Up DOG FOOD CAN **10¢**

now flavor
COCONUT CREAMS
TOASTED COCONUT CREAMS

1-LB. BAG **39¢**

SALT BARTON'S BOX **9¢**

ICE CREAM SALT 4 Lb. Box **15¢**

CHEER GIANT SIZE **69¢**

fancy PRODUCE

RED PLUMS lb. **19¢**

CARROTS CELLO BAG, EACH **9¢**

LEMONS SUNKIST lb. **10¢**

CELERY STALK, EACH **15¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN **19¢**

CHERRIES SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN **19¢**

KRAFT OIL QUART **63¢**

POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR, 2 Boxes **25¢**

SUNSHINE MARSHMALLOWS, 8 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

We're Gonna Do It "Agin"

TO BE GIVEN AWAY **'57 PLYMOUTH** TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Loaded with accessories — including Air Conditioner... Nothing to buy... You do not have to be present to win... Register every time you shop at KYLE'S. DRAWING WILL BE HELD JULY 20, 1957

SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **79¢**

BABY FOOD 3 FOR **25¢**

MILK SHURFRESH POWDERED MAKES 5 QTS. 2 FOR **49¢**

WILSON'S NERVINE'S OZ. **39¢**

WILSON'S HAND LOTION **98¢**

Supreme CRACKERS SALAD WAFERS 2-LB. BOX **49¢**

"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

KYLE GROCERY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

We Deliver

Get **FREE** vacation information at
Copeland Hardware
NEW SAMSONITE TRAVEL BUREAU!

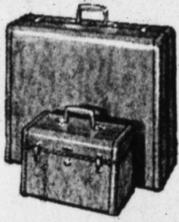


Wondering where to vacation? How to get there? Where to stay? Just check in now at our new **Samsonite Travel Bureau** for all the answers! You get full information on outstanding vacation paradises in America! It's the newest, easiest, quickest way for you and your family to plan wonderful vacation trips!

And wherever you go, take Samsonite Streamlite—the luggage that out-travels all others! Shown here . . . Ladies' Wardrobe, \$25.00, Ladies' Train Case, \$17.50.

Come in now—no charge, no effort to get details for your best vacation ever!

All prices plus tax



COPELAND HARDWARE

Highways and Sidewalks **State CAPITOL**

By **VERN SANFORD**
 Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Though still four months off, Gov. Daniel's plan for a special legislative session in the fall is already generating lively discussion around the Capitol.

There is sentiment both for and against. A "memorandum" was reportedly circulated asking persons to write the governor and ask him not to call the special session. It predicted the bills the governor wants would fare no better than before. A long-time House member was believed to be the author of the memorandum.

But if the session is held, Rep. Tony Koriath of Sherman says he hopes the governor will submit small loan regulation as an emergency measure. Koriath's "loan shark" control bill died in committee last session.

NEW "STATES" FORMED — While Texas lawmakers take a break, some probable leaders of the future are trying their hands at government in Austin. They are nearly 1,000 high school students from over Texas who came to the Capital City for Boys State and Girls State. Texas Department of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary sponsor the "states" annually as citizenship laboratories for outstanding youngsters.

Participants hear talks by top officials from the governor down, then form political parties, nominate candidates and elect officials of their own. Aim is to give the students a

first-hand understanding of politics and government.

ROAD BUILDING SPEED-UP — Texas State Highway Commission is moving swiftly to take advantage of new laws designed to speed up highway construction.

A meeting of the Commission and key personnel was to be held in Houston this week. Objective: to hasten the day when heavy traffic can move safely and smoothly along multi-laned super-highways with no cross-roads.

Principal legislative changes are (1) provision for the state to go 50-50 with cities and counties on land buying costs and to obtain land for land buying costs and (2) new authority for the state have control of super-roads through cities.

Goal for 1970, according to Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, is 900 miles of expressways linking Texas' population centers.

First of the new laws means car and trucks owners will pay 10 per cent more for their next license plates. Second means state will set speed limits on state highways through towns — no local speed traps.

But one "speed-up" law failed. Legislature decided against raising present 60-mile-per-hour limit, no matter how good the road.

TOUGHER FOR TEENS — Law enforcement officers will, in effect, have a new hickory stick for teenage troublemakers after Aug. 22. New laws to go into effect then provide:

1. Youngsters 14 and over can be fined \$100 for speed-

ing, DWI or driving without a license.

2. Parents will be liable up to \$300 for property damage by minor children.

3. Drivers licenses for youngsters under 16 will be harder to get. Department of Public Safety, rather than local county judge, will have say-so.

4. A special "license" will be needed for driving motor bikes and scooters.

Taking a more optimistic view of the same subject were the more than 100 experts, educators and parents in Austin for the Texas PTA's youth development workshop.

Today's youth seems to be "sailing along," they opined, but suggested more interest by fathers might help.

AT LEAST IT'S WET — More and more rain and less and less crops is the farm report from many parts of the state.

Besides flood damage, losses are expected to mount high from wind, hail, rust and insects. And continued heavy rains have washed out more fields, delayed much-needed work in others.

Any more rain will mean complete loss of North Texas grain crops, according to observers. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported weather too wet and cool for cotton in all areas but South Texas.

Even so, the stored-up moisture makes farmers generally hopeful. With some clear weather now, some say they might yet get the best crops in years.

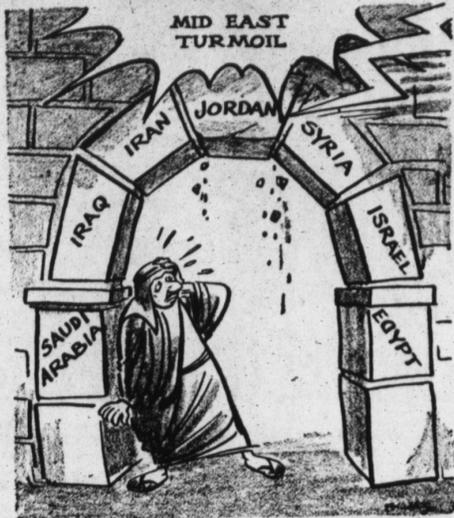
For ranchers outlook is even better. Hill Country Hereford Association reported record-breaking sales as grass grows higher, cattle fatter.

BUILDING BOGS DOWN — Continuous rain has brought construction to a "virtual standstill" in many parts of Texas this year.

Building authorizations for the first four months of '57 were one per cent higher than last year, reports the Bureau of Business Research. But actual construction was 4 per cent

Look Out Below!

MID EAST TURMOIL



less due to the weather. Increase in the authorizations totals was attributed to higher costs rather than more building.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY UP — Almost all indicators show Texas business moving slowly, but steadily ahead of what it was in 1956.

University Bureau of Business Research reported April 1957, was 6 per cent better than April, 1956. Retail trade was up 8 per cent over last year with family clothing stores showing the biggest jump — 39 per cent.

Bureau analysts foresee "good" retailing for the rest of the year, but with "fierce competition" and a "ruthless squeeze on profits and margins."

SHORT SNORTS — Virgil T.

Future Looks Good For Texas Goatmen

The future looks pretty good for Texas goat producers. Many farmers and ranchers are now combining sheep, cattle and goats on the same range and getting better weight gains with higher monetary returns.

Selection of heavier-fleeced bucks for breeding herds has increased the average mohair clip three-fourths of a pound in 12 years, says Agricultural Economist John McNeely. Value of 1955 mohair, estimated at 13.6 million dollars, compared very well with the 19.9 million dollars for Texas wool.

Texas' goat supply is seasonal and most producers market culls and undesirable regardless of price at the time. There seems to be no short term production or marketing response to high or low prices. Farmers buy or sell goats because of range conditions and mohair price. Packers vary purchases with the spread between goat prices and canner and cutter cows.

About 47 percent of Texas producers sell some goats to neighbors or individual buyers, but over half the total annual volume passes through stockyards and auctions. About 27 percent market goats through livestock auctions and approximately 20 percent use the Union Stockyards San Antonio. Marketing season starts in March and April and is relatively steady through July, but a larger volume is marketed in August, September and October.

Spanish goats are produced for meat, brush control or slaughter and stocker sales. Angora goats are raised primarily for the production and sale of mohair.

The big things you want cost less in a Mercury Monterey!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$88 MORE to get a 4-barrel carburetor as standard equipment in any competitive car. And Mercury's Thermo-Matic Carburetor is the only one that controls the temperature of the air the engine breathes.

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$130 MORE to match the Monterey's brake size in any other car. The Monterey actually has bigger brakes than most of the highest priced cars!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$150 MORE to match Mercury's standard 255 horsepower in any competitive car. And the Monterey's optional engine offers a blazing 335 horsepower!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$200 MORE to get any other car with real dual headlamps. No other car at the Monterey's price even offers duals. You can get Quadri-Beam headlamps, a true 4-beam system, on all 19 Mercury models.

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$500 MORE to match the Monterey's standard compression in any competitive car. Its compression ratio of 9.75 to 1 is close to the highest you can get in any car.

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$1,000 MORE to match The Big M Monterey's hip room and rear seat leg room. Mercury has the biggest size increase in the industry—bigger in every important dimension!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$2,000 MORE to match Mercury's width in any other car. You can match it only in America's three costliest cars!

And no other car at any price offers you Mercury's exclusive Floating Ride and Dream-Car Design. Stop in today. Let us show you all the reasons why the Mercury Monterey is the easiest big car to drive, to ride in, to look at, and to buy.

The price comparisons stated are based on factory suggested retail delivered prices.



BIGGEST VALUE INCREASE IN THE INDUSTRY! The Big M is up in size, in power, in luxury, in everything that counts in a car. But the price is still low—just an easy step up from the low-priced three.

MERCURY MONTEREY with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO

702 W. Broadway

THE BIG M

LOOK

1¢ Sale Spring and Summer Shoes!

For Only .. **1¢** Ladies' Flats, Sandals, Wedges!
 Buy one pair at regular price—get a second pair of equal or less value for only 1c.

For Only .. **1¢** Ladies' Heels
 Buy one pair at regular price—get a second pair of equal or less value for only 1c.

For Only .. **1¢** Men's Dress Shoes
 Jarman, Fortune and City Club
 Buy one pair at regular price—get a second pair of equal or less value for only 1c.

For Only .. **1¢** Children's Sandals, Oxfords, Girls' Dress Shoes, Etc.
 Buy one pair at regular price—get a second pair of equal or less value for only 1c.

Many Big Groups To Choose From!
 Don't Miss This One At . . .

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES