

-Brownfield Little League All-Stars: You're the Best-



LOTS OF LUCK — Paul Arnold, left, the German exchange student who will spend 10 weeks here under the sponsorship of Brownfield Rotary Club, wishes Virginia Lee Cooper luck in her race to claim the Babe Ruth League Queen's title. Morgan Copeland, president of Rotary, looked on as Arnold and the candidate talked following the organization's noon meeting Friday. (NEWSfoto)

PAUL ARNOLD TO LIVE HERE 10 WEEKS

German Student Who Learned About American Way of Life From U. S. Soldiers in 1945 Here To See It First Hand Now

A 27-year-old German student who arrived here this week, will be treated to a full round of first hand American life. — West Texas style—as he spends the next 10 weeks as a guest of Brownfield Rotary Club.

The Rev. Ralph O'Dell, chairman of the organization's International Service Committee, said Paul Arnold of Beuel, Germany, will spend his time studying the "American way." "We have been admonished, encouraged and advised that Mr. Arnold is a student here to learn," said the Rev. Mr.

O'Dell. "He'll live as we live our daily lives and his hosts in the various homes will go about their daily routine as much as possible. We don't want him to think life in America is 'a ball'."

While here, Arnold will live one week in each of the following homes: John Kendrick of 1306 East Broadway, Sam Privitt of 706 East Buckley, Al Muldrow of 312 South Club, Burton Hackney of 803 East Broadway, Leonard Ellington of 415 East Cardwell, Phil Gaasch of 1212 East

Lons and Charles Kersh of 403 North C.

Arnold, who is sponsored in America by the international Research Fund, Inc., of New York, is working toward a doctorate in economic geography. His thesis covers the limestone industry centered along the southern border of the Ruhr section of Germany.

Since his father's profession as a painter limited the chances that both he and his brother could receive aid to complete their education, Arnold said he

Pennant Is Hotly Eyed By Tigers

The Tigers all but cinched the Babe Ruth championship as they slaughtered the Red Sox, 20-3, in the opening game Thursday night.

Chuck Anderson was the winning pitcher as he allowed three hits by the Red Sox.

Leslie Bryant tossed a one-hit game at the Yankees in the night-cap as the Pirates walked over the cellar-dwellers by a 12-1 score. The Pirates' Weldon Bell provided the homerun punch for the team.

In Friday night action, Junior Knox rapped a grand slam See No. 3 Page 5

Kiwanis Project Is Nearing Reality As Equipment Ordered

Brownfield Kiwanis Club's project to establish a Kiddie Park southwest of the Terry County swimming pool neared reality Saturday as the organization ordered playground equipment.

"We have reached about three-fourths of our goal of \$1,700 so we feel that it is time to purchase the equipment," said Harley Stone, president. "It should arrive here by early September and we hope to have it set up by within a couple of weeks after it gets here."

A final canvass of the downtown See No. 4 Page 5

Wheatley School To Be Opened Monday

Phyllis Wheatley School will open for the fall term on Monday, with classes beginning at 8:45 a.m., and dismissing at 3:45 p.m., daily.

Classes will be dismissed See No. 5 Page 5



HOME FROM ITALY — The four persons in extreme front of the crowd pictured above are members of the Joe Chisholm family. From left: Mrs. Chisholm, Joe, Marjorie and Johnny. The quartet was greeted Friday when the Continental plane bringing them from Dallas arrived at Lubbock. The Chisholms

have been in Italy since May of last year. Joe has been supervising the Frascati Orphan Home, situated about 2 miles south of Rome. The home is a Crescent Hill Church of Christ project, and persons comprising the crowd are church members. (NEWSfoto)

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957 NUMBER 45

Brownfield Coaches Attending Five-Day School At Dallas

The BHS coaching staff left this weekend to attend the five-day coaching clinic which opens in Dallas today.

The group will be among some 2,200 Texas high school See No. 6 Page 5

Negro Shoots Wife Here With Shotgun; Condition Critical

A 23-year-old Brownfield Negro woman is in critical condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital as a result of an argument and shooting in front of her home in the 400-block of See No. 7 Page 5

SUPERVISED ORPHAN HOME

Brownfield Family Is Home From Italy

When Continental Airlines Flight 7 landed at 4:14 p.m., Thursday at Lubbock's Municipal Airport, it signaled the arrival home from Italy of the Joe Chisholm family.

And on hand to greet the four travelers were some 60 Crescent Hill Church of Christ members.

Chisholm and his family had left in May of last year to supervise the Frascati

Orphan Home, situated about 12 miles south of Rome.

The home is a Crescent Hill project, out received support from numerous other Churches of Christ.

Among the Brownfield delegation at the airport: George W. Chisholm of 1021 Lubbock Road, Joe's 83-year-old father. His son had returned.

Friday morning in his office at the church-he's been an elder there since 1943 — Chisholm doodled on a memo calendar with Italian wording as he spoke of the home and Italy.

With him for the "duration" were his wife, Hazel, and son Johnny, 16, and daughter Marjorie, 14. The children, said Joe, learned to speak the language quite fluently. Of course, they went to school, the International School, based on the American system. Marjorie will be in the eighth grade this year, and John is a sophomore.

The Frascati home, founded in 1949, soon is to be closed, said Chisholm. "The closing process will take three or four years. The young men who are there now still must be educated and prepared for their place in the world."

The trip to Italy was Joe's fourth: three weeks in 1949, three weeks in 1950, six weeks recommended by his wife in 1954, and the last beginning in 1956.

It was July 12 that the Chisholms left by train from Rome for Zurich, Switzerland. See No. 10 Page 5

LAST ONE HERE IN THE EARLY 1930'S

Terry County Fair Proposed

The possibility of organizing a Terry fair will be mullied over when 38 persons from throughout the county meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday in South Plains Health Unit at 101 South D.

The thinking that a "traditional county fair" once again could be held annually — last one here was in the early 1930s — originated last week with members of the now defunct Terry County Sheriff's Posse.

The possemen tradition-

ally have sponsored an annual rodeo here, despite the great odds of "losing money." They indicate that a rodeo plus another drawing attraction, such as the proposed fair, might be more profitable.

Two meetings to discuss the proposal were held this week. Last was Thursday in Melody Restaurant, attended by Leo Holmes, executive vice president of Brownfield State Bank and president of the sheriff's posse when it

recently was disbanded.

Others at the session were J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, president of Chamber of Commerce; Curtis Sterling, chamber vice president, and Joe Satterwhite, C-C manager.

Chamber Gives Approval Holmes sought, and got, the chamber's endorsement — but not its financial endorsement.

It was in the Thursday session that the list was drawn of persons representing all communities in the county and vari-

ARE AREA CHAMPIONS

All-Stars Drop Heartbreaker

Brownfield's Little League tourney team fell short agonizingly in its bid for the district championship as a hard-hitting Hereford team combined a double and home run for an 8-6 victory in the seventh inning

at Lubbock Friday. Despite a strong attack by the Brownfield youths, three homers proved too much margin to overcome. Teddy Howell collected three hits in as many times at bat and Sam Richardson a d'buzz Steele chipped in with two for three and two for four records, respectively.

In the opening game Thursday, Richardson set down the Lubbock city championships, 6-5, with a

four-hitters while his teammates collected six hits.

Bob Casstevens drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the fifth inning and Richardson stopped Lubbock without a hit in the sixth.

The game was highlighted by Jimmy Foy's homer in the first inning, scoring two runs ahead of him.

Brownfield trounced Denver City, 11-6, and Sundown, 15-3, in Slaton earlier this week in order to reach the district playoffs.

Meadow Girl Enters Dallas' Scottish Rite Hospital For Care

Anita Moreno, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moreno of Meadow, was admitted July 23 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital 33 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child.

The hospital, which has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925, is supported by public contributions and bequests.

An expert staff, plus unique physical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child, make the hospital an outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

Terry Cotton Yield Is Put At 105,000 Bales

Terry County cotton production in the up-coming season has been estimated at 105,000 bales.

The figure was released this week by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, the two groups making the estimate.

'COULD PIERCE A MAN'S HEART

Beware the 'Fever' When Talking With Jeff Davis, Collector of Arrowheads

"In the arrow of a strong American Indian, nearly all of them will pierce to a man's heart," says Jeff Davis when he displays his 750 arrowheads.

Davis, cabinet maker with Cicero Smith Lumber, has been building his collection since 1933, and using the skill of his profession has housed the 750 points in handsome cases.

Principal danger for the

amateur when talking to Davis is that the "fever" may strike. If so, families, wives and sweethearts likely are to spend some lonely hours waiting for the point hunter's return.

Most of Davis' collection is kept at this workshop, 213 South Fifth. However, points and other collector's items are taking up space in his home at 517

See No. 8 Page 5

SALES MANAGEMENT REPORT REVEALS

Fifty Per Cent Of Local Families In \$4,000 Annual Income Brackets

NEW YORK (Special to the NEWS) — Brownfield has a larger percentage of its families in the "over \$4,000 income" categories and a smaller proportion in the lower earning groups than is the case in most parts of the United States.

This was learned recently in a nationwide breakdown of income levels. The copy-

righted report, made by Sales Management, throws light on what constitutes the so-called "average income" in each community.

The report shows whether the "average" is composed of a small number of families with high incomes compensating for a large number with depressed incomes, or whether earnings are more evenly

distributed throughout.

Good Spread Here In Brownfield there is a good spread, with the mean point at a high level. Some 50.7 per cent of the local families have spendable incomes, after payment of taxes, of \$4,000 or more.

This compares favorably with the situation in other parts of See No. 9 Page 5



THEY'RE THE BEST — The Brownfield Little League All-Stars pictured above forced Hereford into an extra inning Friday at Lubbock. Score: Hereford 8, Brownfield 6. The loss put the All-Stars out of running for district championship. However, they won area in the Little League set-up. From left front: Olan Boring, Connie Vernon, Don Criswell and Teddy Howell.

From left second row: Bob Casstevens, J. W. Harrell, Mickey Willis and Sam Richardson. From left third row: Archie Jennings, Dale Ruth, Jimmy Foy and Ronald Farquhar. From left fourth row: John Jennings, Britt Pounds and Buzz Steele. Arlie Lowrimore and Bill McGowan are in back. Not shown are David Chisholm and Duane Neal. (NEWSfoto)

-It's \$-Day in Brownfield; Merchants Are Ready-

A Family That Prays Together, Stays Together

BLUEPRINT FOR LIFE

Modern engineers can produce a blueprint for almost anything or any process, but unfortunately no one can produce a blueprint for life. We humans are as infinitely different as the snowflakes and no blueprint could fit us all. God has a special destiny for each of us and loves us each with an individual love just for ourselves. That infinite love can be better than a blueprint for life because no matter how mixed our life seems His love is constant. Neither our ignorance nor our sin will stop His love; all else may fail, but it will not. Go to Church this week and worship the God of abiding love.



Is something wrong with your life—an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

These religious messages are made possible by the above individuals and business firms with the hope of creating a more sincere interest in our churches and a more church-minded community.

Your Church Calendar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rev. C. Stimm, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
People's Service
8:00 Friday Young

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH

William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. R. Brasher
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH

Oscar Kinsey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH

R. L. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fred Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
—Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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TERMS Yarb Board

Senator this week the Texas ors to rein professors great hist a "tragic principles democra "I have that the b restate men." Ser The ser dismissal nethy, Dr and Dr. the time President ed a "vig

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'HERE'S LUCK' — The seven Brownfield All-Stars pictured above aren't especially superstitious, but they "made the sign" just to be sure before Friday's game with Hereford at Lubbock. Score: Hereford 8, Lubbock 6. From left: Connie Vernon, Ronald Farquhar, Bob Casstevens, J. W. Harrell, Dale Ruth, Jimmy Foy and Don Criswell. (NEWSfoto)

OPENS TODAY AT REGAL

Inspired Acting and Sensitive Direction Make 'Island in the Sun' A Top Drama

"Island in the Sun," Alec Waugh's best-selling novel of the West Indies and one of the most hotly-discussed books of our generation, has been brought to the screen by Producer Darryl F. Zanuck with all the bigness and excitement that characterizes the original property.

Homer Nelson's To Attend Pharmacists Convention in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Nelson of 401 East Cardwell, will attend Texas Pharmaceutical Association's 78th Annual Convention and Drug Buyers Market slated for Aug. 11-14 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

Sixteen prominent out of state personalities from the drug and allied industries will join with well known figures in the Texas drug industry for appearances on the Association's business program.

Panel discussions, forums, visual presentations and business sessions will embrace professional pharmacy; public relations; merchandising; and demonstrations staged to promote improvements in the management and operation of the drug store soda fountain; photographic; cosmetic; and magazine departments.

Delegates also will hear a report of the current status of retail pharmacy on the national scene from John Boyles, president of Rexall Drug Stores in Los Angeles; Dr. Joseph B. Burt, president of American Pharmaceutical Association in Lincoln, Neb.; and Dr. R. L. Swain, Editor, Drug Topics, New York, N.Y.

Held in conjunction with the convention will be the annual TPA Drug Buyers Market, showing the exhibits of over 100 lines of fall and holiday merchandise, pharmaceutical products, new drug store fixtures and equipment, and numerous gift items.

A feature of the market is a model cosmetic department, which will reveal the latest design and merchandising for retail pharmacists and buyers.

A special selection committee will name the Texas "Pharmacist of the Year" from among various candidates who have been nominated by their local associations in Texas.

Each nominee possesses a record of superior service to his local and state association, unquestionable professional integrity, and a record of outstanding service in the civic affairs of his community. After each candidate has been interviewed, the committee will name the "Pharmacist of the Year" who will be presented during the convention.

Pharmacists and their wives will dine and dance to the tunes of nationally known orchestras, and attend TPA's "Cavalcade of Stars", a two hour variety show at Dallas Memorial Auditorium. The show will consist of well known performers from the leading hotels, supper clubs, theatres, and networks in the United States.

Wives of the pharmacists also will be entertained at a round of special ladies functions which will include a reception, luncheons, a bingo party, a musical and style show.

Dice are thought to have been invented about 1,244 B. C.



'WELCOME HOME'—In center is George W. Chisholm of 1021 Lubbock Road. He's shaking hands Friday from Italy. On right is Henry Chisholm of 321 West Buckley. Scene is at the hand of a son, Joe Chisholm, who returned Lubbock Municipal Airport. (NEWSfoto)

Roaches Are Fond Of Television, Radio Too, Says Specialist

Many joys and blessings have come with television and a few disadvantages. Among the disadvantages, perhaps, could be listed the spread of the brown-banded cockroach.

This household pest is particularly fond of TV, according to F. M. Fuller, extension entomologist. He seems to do well in the environment of the cabinet. He can hitch a ride in the repair shop, lay and hatch eggs in other sets and hence be introduced into other homes. He likes radio almost as well.

This little pest resembles the German roach, or croton, but, unlike the German roach, the brown-banded roach does not limit its activities to the kitchen and bathroom. It spreads into dresser and closet and furniture as well as the TV and radio. It seems to prefer higher spots such as closet ceilings and upper cabinet corners, says the entomologist.

The brown-banded roach is about half an inch long, with mottled, reddish-brown, almost transparent wings. Two brownish-yellow bands across the back give it its name. Missing are the two lengthwise brown stripes that appear just behind the head of the larger and common German roach.

Chlordane and deodorized malathion are among the most effective controls of roaches. Thorough application is essential for good control. Spray all cracks and crevices and other places where the roaches may be hiding, but do not spray in the TV set, warns Fuller. But a small amount of powder may be sprinkled around the edge of the case.

Terry residents vacationing at Possum Kingdom this week include Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hester, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carroll, all of Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Tudor of 511 E. Lons and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brewster, former minister of Meadow Church of Christ and now of Alamogordo, N.M.

TODAY AT THE RIALTO

'Delicate Delinquent' Hailed Top Film Fare

"The Delicate Delinquent," opening today at the Rialto Theatre, promises to be something entirely new for its star Jerry Lewis.

Based on an idea that Jerry Lewis has long cherished, the Paramount VistaVision production reaches the screen in what is said to be Jerry's funniest picture to date, yet one that tells a story that's sincere with real heart appeal.

As the wistful, eager but bumbling assistant janitor of a rundown tenement in New York's Lower East Side, Jerry has the perfect vehicle for his zany antics.

Negro Charged With Liquor Possession

A 62-year-old Brownfield Negro was released on \$500 bond Friday after city, county and Texas Liquor Control Board officers raided his home Thursday afternoon and found 104 bottles of liquor and 173 cans of beer. Bond was set by County Judge Herbert Chesshir.

Officers said L. H. Hubbard of 407 West Bridges had the liquor and beer stashed in a hole in his garage. It was allegedly buried under about three inches of dirt. Hubbard pleaded not guilty to the liquor possession charge.

he years to be someone—to be respected like the cop on the beat.

Juvenile delinquents swarm where Jerry performs — and misperforms his daily chores. Not only does Jerry have his irate tenants to contend with, but the poor soul is constantly badgered by the leatherjacket set who hold no brief for a guy who respects a cop.

In the role of the cop is likeable Darren McGavin who, with pretty Martha Hyer, is co-starred with Jerry.

Martha is a lady investigator on delinquency conditions. Martha falls in love with McGavin, and in his own timid way, Jerry is a crazy little miss played by Mary Webster.

Former Terry Farmer Sustains Injury in Fall

W. A. Henson, formerly a farmer near Meadow, underwent surgery in Taylor Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday after sustaining a broken hip in a fall in his home.

Henson, who retired and lives in Lubbock, is the father of Ben Henson of Meadow and brother of G. W. Henson of 306 East Buckley.

TERMS MOVE "DARK SHADOW"

Yarborough Lashes Out Against Tech Board's Secrecy in Firing Professors

Senator Ralph Yarborough this week called the refusal of the Texas Tech Board of directors to reinstate the three ousted professors a "shadow on the great history" of the school and a "tragic departure from the principles of American life and democracy."

"I have just been informed that the board today refused to reinstate these three qualified men," Sen. Yarborough said.

The senator referred to the dismissal of Dr. Byron Abernethy, Dr. Herbert Greenberg and Dr. Per G. Stensland. At the time of the ouster, Tech President E. N. Jones registered a "vigorous protest," term-

ing all three professors highly qualified.

In response to numerous calls and letters protesting the firing, Sen. Yarborough issued the following statement:

"This is a tragic departure from the principles of American life and democracy upon which this nation was founded. If this action stands, the members of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College have buried the principles of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and the founding fathers who brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty."

Terry Well Coring Northwest Of Here

Shell No. 1 Floyd cored 21 feet of light grey lime, two feet of dolomitic light grey lime and four feet of dolomite with very faintly fluorescent from 12,313 to 12,351 feet.

Total depth is 12,351 feet in lime. At last report, operation was reaming.

The test is located 3 miles northwest of here.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Black, 8 miles southwest of Gomez, was drilling below 11,355 feet after taking a drill-stem test from 11,230-355 feet.

With the tool open one hour, a weak air blow was noted. Recovery was 1,080 feet of water blanket and 90 feet of mud. Flow pressure was 590 to 600 pounds with a 15-minute shut-in pressure of 630 pounds.

"The great position of leadership along educational, intellectual and technical lines built up by Texas Tech since its founding has been compromised and a shadow thrown over its great history by this act of intolerance and lack of vision of the board of directors."

"It is plain that these highly qualified and competent men were not fired for inefficiency," Yarborough continued. They were discharged for exercising their constitutional right of free speech. There are certain people and interests in Texas who want to deny all school teachers their right of free speech. These persons and interests are afraid of an informed electorate."

To Classify—Phone 2188

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He makes the blackboard jungle jump for joy!

INGRID BERGMAN
MEL FERRER
MARIS
IN JEAN RENOUIS'S
PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS

THURS.-FRI. & SAT.
Aug. 8-9 & 10

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Pawnee

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Despite the static about treasury troubles, Gov. Price Daniel insists the Texas Legislature can hold a special session and still have money left over.

Recently, House Speaker Waggoner Carr and others suggested that the state might not be able to pay session costs without a new tax. But the governor said his budget department estimates that a brief session, limited to two or three subjects could be held for as little as \$250,000. He reported

Counting Our Blessings

Our crediting ancestors, whose possessions were meager, thought of any quantity greater than three as a "heap" or "pile."



The abacus, a Chinese "adding machine" that uses beads as counters, is at least 4500 years old. In parts of the Orient, it is still in use.

The first calculating machine was made by Blaise Pascal, famous French mathematician, in 1642. Using a series of wheels, each having ten teeth for the numerals zero to nine, Pascal's machine could not subtract, multiply or divide—only add.



A permanent exhibit of the evolution of computation designed by Remington Rand has opened in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Here you can see how man has weighed, counted and measured through the ages—from the Ferris counting knot system to Remington Rand's electronic colossus, Univac. The exhibit is open to the public.

Register Your Child Now For Mick'n Min Kindergarten

Only A Limited Number Can Be Accepted
Call 4427
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Mrs. Oliver Grote, Instructor

HONORED

for Professional Achievement

The many friends of W. Graham Smith, Southwestern Life representative, are congratulating him on adding this past year to his record of service to clients by earning:

1. Membership in the Leaders' Round Table of Texas, honor group of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, limited to those who meet high standards in the volume and permanence of business produced.
2. The National Quality Award, granted by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association to agents whose service to the public has been deemed superior.

Each year the achievements of Southwestern Life representatives add to the reputation of the company's agency force, long distinguished for professional leadership and unexcelled by any standard of measurement.



W. GRAHAM SMITH
Texas Leader Round Table
National Quality Award



JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT—HOME OFFICE, MILWAUKEE

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

More Than \$1,500,000,000 of Life Insurance in Force

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

that some \$618,416 is available. This is considerably more than any previous estimate had indicated.

Governor Daniel made it clear that none of the objections have lessened his determination to issue a special call for passage of lobby control, water conservation and possibly other important measures.

HELP ON OIL ASKED — As the state moved into another month of low oil production, Governor Daniel wired Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower that "a real emergency exists."

He asked the President's help in obtaining a limit on foreign oil imports. "More drilling rigs are being stacked," the governor's wire noted, with an "adverse effect on state revenues."

Because of lowered demand for Texas oil, the Railroad Commission set the August allowable at 13 producing days, same as for July. It is the lowest producing pattern ever used in the state.

INDIVIDUAL INCOMES UP — Texans are getting richer, according to Uncle Sam's tax reports for fiscal 1957.

For the five-state Southwestern area federal tax collections hit the all-time record total of \$4,346,149,316. More than half of this — \$2,560,867,402 — came from Texas. This is a 7 per cent increase for this state over last year's collections.

Of this total, 75 per cent comes from income taxes, the remainder from employment taxes, excises, etc. Revenue officials attributed the big jump to higher salaries in the Southwest.

IT'S AN ILL WIND—Cricket season came nearly this year in the Capital City. The pesky black jumpers which pay Central Texas an annual visit in great numbers, are here.

But Marion Toole, aquatic biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, says it's a lucky season for fishermen. Crickets, it seems, are considered a real delicacy by all game fish. But sunfish and bass bite them best, he says. "It's too good an opportunity for any fisherman to pass up."

So, while merchants fight them in downtown areas and home owners spray and dust around porches and patios, both fish and fishermen can have a field day. "And they'll be with us until early September," Toole added.

TRAFFIC TOLL UP—Texas traffic deaths and injuries jumped an estimated two per cent for the first six months of this year as compared to 1956.

Reports from the Department of Public Safety for January—June, 1957, show 96,785 accidents. Total for the same period in 1956 was 91,555 accidents. Final figures on deaths and injuries are not yet tabulated.

One bright spot, however:

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Metalsmith



ON NAVY SHIPS AND STATIONS MUCH IS MADE OF METAL. THERE IS CONSTANT NEED FOR REPAIR OF HULLS, FITTINGS AND MACHINERY. THIS NEED IS MET BY THE METALSMITHS WHO LAYOUT, FABRICATE AND REPAIR METAL STRUCTURES. THEY DO WELDING, BRAZING, RIVETING AND CAULKING OF DECKS, STRUCTURES AND HULLS, WORKING WITH METALS COMMON TO SHIPS.

deaths dropped from 5.7 per million vehicle miles to 5.5 for this year.

VETS. DUE REFUNDS — Some \$16,271 in fees will be returned to veterans who started, but did not complete, transactions with the Veterans Land Board.

Before it was amended by the last Legislature, the law did not allow the board to return fees to veterans who changed their minds about buying land.

Average refund will be about \$70, largest \$100, according to Land Commissioner Earl Budder.

"FLU" WATCH ON—An outbreak of Asiatic "flu" in Texas is likely, say State Health Department officials.

Many Texans were believed exposed at a church conference in Grinnell, Iowa, and at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa.

Adding to the uneasiness was a report that 50 sailors stationed at Corpus Christi had been stricken.

Present vaccines are ineffective against this Asiatic virus, said Dr. J. E. Peavy, chief epidemiologist. "But I hope a new vaccine will be ready by fall."

VICE CAMPAIGN IN THE RED—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's department is having to use "rubber checks" to carry on with its campaign against organized gambling.

Because of its extra activities, the department ran out of money, with no more due until the new fiscal year begins, Sept. 1. Governor Daniel granted the department \$11,425 from his special emergency fund of \$200,000. But, because of a technicality in the wording of the bill, this money isn't officially available until 1959.

Hence, the checks written on the fund are deficiency warrants, which, said the comptroller, are really "hot checks." Banks can't get their money from them until the Legislature meets and makes them good.

OPTOMETRISTS WRANGLE — Texas optometrists are still in a hassle as to whether the state can regulate their advertising—and if so, how much.

Prior to the last Legislature the State Board of Optometry Examiners tried to set up advertising regulations. Suit was brought challenging its authority and the effort was dropped.

Last session a new law was passed barring "fraudulent, deceitful or misleading" advertising. At a recent meeting the board is reported to have set machinery in motion to form an advisory committee from the profession with powers to set restrictions. But some practitioners objected and talked of trying to get advertising media to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the new law.

A board spokesman promptly explained the board wasn't contemplating any ban on advertising. He said the statewide advisory committee was only to make recommendations which would not be binding.

SHORTS SNORTS — Half as many legislators with twice as much pay has been proposed by Austin's Sen. Charles Herring. "I've found it difficult to deal effectively with such a large number of lawmakers," he said that he doubted the halving plan would be adopted. . . . A total of 92 new firms employing 1,587 persons was started in Texas last month, reports the Texas Employment Commission. . . . Low bids totaling \$14,063,208 were tabulated by the State Highway Department in its July bid opening for road construction projects. . . . One of the largest organizations in Texas was launched this week at a convention leading up to the merger of state labor groups into the Texas AFL-CIO.

Report Reveals That Texas Doves Are Rovers at Heart; Some Found in Mexico

Most Texas doves seem to move into Mexico, with the coming of the winter months, according to figures of a report recently released by Texas Game and Fish Commission. It also shows many of the doves are killed within the first year after banding.

The baby birds are banded while they are still in the nests. Hunters are then asked to send in the bands from the birds bagged telling where they were killed.

One dove, banded by Warden Jack Gregory, three miles north of Kerrville, on July 3, 1951, was killed December 22, 1956 near Hacienda San Angel, Humaniqueo de Morales, Michoacan, Mexico.

Since most of the dove banding was done in the Panhandle of Texas, a majority of the bands returned are from that area. Strangely enough many of these birds are killed in Michoacan in Mexico.

One bird, banded by Warden Cecil Fox, 12 miles north of Dickens, July 26, 1954, was killed two years later in Guatemala.

A dove banded by biologist E. G. Carney near Mt. Pleasant July 2, 1956, was killed November 13, the same year at Mexico City.

A number of doves banded by biologist W. H. Kiel near Edinburg in 1955, were killed in Louisiana in 1956.

Other states also participate in the banding program. Bands have been returned showing that 44 birds banded in Louisiana, were killed in Texas. Fourteen birds were bagged

Broiler Production Nears Saturation

Although Texas ranked second nationally in 1956 broiler production, it appears the industry may have reached the point of near-saturation in the state, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

"Any further increase in production would mean additional declines in prices," Research Associate Izumi Taniguchi writes in Texas Business Review. "This is unlikely because broiler producers would not be able to stand lower prices without suffering losses."

Texas broiler production climbed from 26 million chickens in 1949 to about 100 million in 1956. Gross income to broiler producers in Texas in 1956 reached \$62,969,000. However during the last quarter of 1956 the price of finished broilers in Texas fell to a low of 16 cents per pound.

Recently returned from a vacation through the Western States, including a visit to Grand Canyon, are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham and Teena of 901 East Lake.

Egg Production Is Curtailed By Heat

"If your hens show a lack of vim, vigor and vitality, it's not because they're lazy—they are just hot!" says Bob Griffen, extension poultry husbandman.

Some symptoms of this "hot and bothered" condition are low egg production, less feed consumption, more water consumption and some death losses.

"These symptoms cause unfavorable and undesirable changes in an egg producer's paycheck. But fortunately something can be done about it," says Griffen. Birds have no sweat glands to keep cool, but a few management practices can do a lot of "sweating" for them.

Pine Accessories Dress Up Yard



Trellises, sunshades, and fences not only will dress up a yard, but present an opportunity for the homemaker to exercise considerable ingenuity in design and planning.

Some are purely decorative, some provide privacy for outdoor living, while others offer protection against the weather or support for climbing plants. Whatever the purpose or design, most are simple enough to be made by the homemaker who has but little skill in woodworking.

Because they are easy to work, modest in price, and resistant to the elements when properly treated, the ten varieties of wood from the western pine region are popular for outdoor living accessories, and design possibilities are virtually unlimited.

If you have windows that are exposed to the glare of the sun, a decorative trellis can easily be built that will support a vine, cut down the heat, and also dress up and add interest to the exterior of the house.

The Western Pine Association recommends that portions of the wood to go underground be treated first with a pentachlorophenol formula preservative.

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Starr's Drive-In Sunday Menu

—2.00 DINNER—

Chicken Gumbo Soup—Salad
Entrees: Baby Beef T-Bone Steak
½ Southern Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy
Virginia Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring

Snowflake Potatoes Corn O'Brien
Dessert: Strawberry Shortcake, Ice Cream or Sherbet Drink: Tea or Coffee
Hot Rolls & Butter

—1.25 DINNER—

Chicken Gumbo Soup—Salad
Entrees: Turkey with Celery Dressing
Starr's Special cut Dinner Steak
Individual Catfish, with Special Sauce
California Fruit Plate/Cottage Cheese

Snowflake Potatoes Corn O'Brien
Dessert: Strawberry Shortcake Drink: Coffee or Tea
Hot Rolls & Butter

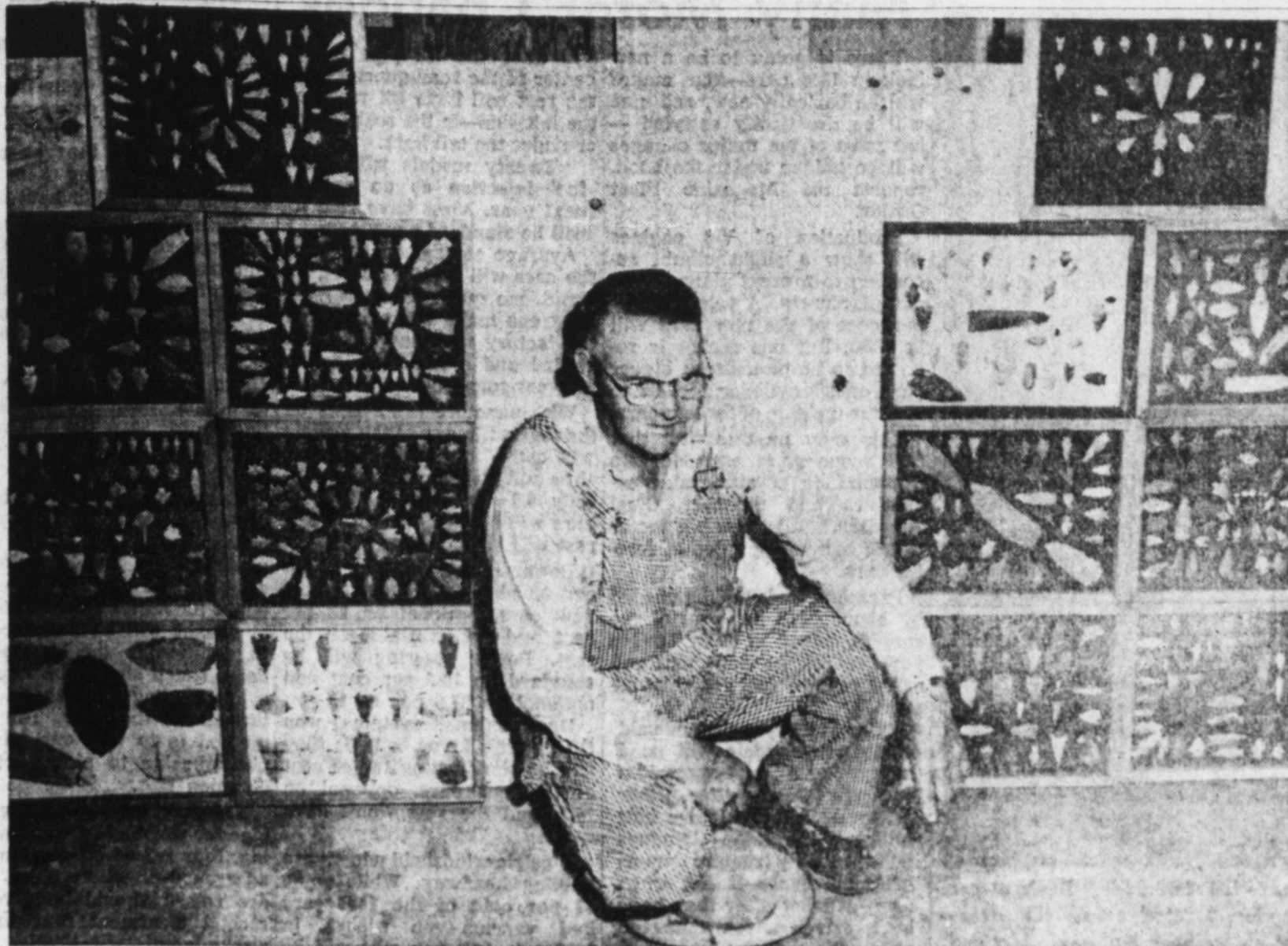
ONLY PA collector his collect since 193

No.

moved to T an aunt w opportunity through so (EDITOR ingia is in zone of Ge "From I sent me to burghausen final exa summer wanted to enrolled in Jena. How be an error Arnold s influence in first mont university. es with my turned fan said. "So leave the "I return 1949 becau depressing priv of press one' old. "Anyv question fo munist org what I lea can occupu Explai American he and l said, "Aft trust, the men. This discovery been me Youth an upon our rather sup "Soon w the GI's v trucks and us paper pocket bod between ou "Perhap conceiuly their' info still worth hoping for essentially never bec during the Soviet infle Returni Arnold wo studies at Cologne. Berlitz Sch Bonn, and jon in Fra at Bonn h financially society to Arnold, the expor chemical f ing forward order to b economic A meri c however, States as man to m can thank personally of entire o In addi geography Arnold h French an

Brownfield Merchants Are Ready To Serve You Dollar Day

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, August 4, 1957 PAGE FIVE



ONLY PART OF THE COLLECTION — Jeff Davis, renowned collector of Indian arrowheads, is pictured above with part of his collection. He's been gathering and studying the points since 1934, and all are housed neatly in showcases. Davis is

a cabinet maker for Cicero Smith Lumber, and his home is at 517 South Second. The collection was to be displayed in last year's Harvest Festival, but rain canceled the idea. (NEWSfoto)



COLLECTOR — A major collector of arrowheads in these parts is Jeff Davis, pictured above with other items in his collection. He's holding a piece of petrified wood, in which is embedded an arrowhead. Long stone item on the table is a hair scraper. A small mortar and pestle may be seen in the front row on table. It was used by Indians to grind herbs. The white round objects, believe it or not, were used in games of sport by Indians. They were found in the sand hills at Monahans. Davis has more than 750 points in his handsome collection. (NEWSfoto)



by rose jean henson

The "Mad Bomber," so named because he had terrorized New York City with crude bombs planted at intervals over a 20-year period, was apprehended several months ago, judged to be insane and placed in an institution.

Tracing the bomber was like searching for a needle in a haystack. Do you recall just what factor finally led to his identity? When he began to write threatening letters to the police, a graphologist was called in and a study was made of his handwriting. Results from this analysis made by an elderly Swedish woman, (Whose name I don't recall) revealed what type of a person they were looking for—his age, physical and mental condition and his probable occupation, were some of the things the professional analyst was able to decipher from this man's handwriting.

Two years ago, I wrote to a girl in Kewatin, Minn., who was at that time studying graphology. I asked her to analyze my handwriting just for fun. She had never heard of me and we had no mutual connections. I sent along two samples of writing, done nine years apart, and ask her if she could tell whether or not my personality had changed since the earlier writing.

I got a letter by return mail. I was astonished—her analysis revealed my personality to a "T". Those who read it were unable to believe the report themselves.

Curiosity prompted a further investigation on the study of handwriting. It is a most fascinating subject to be sure.

Briefly grapho-analysis is a science that deals with mental behavior patterns which guide handwriting. In other words, an expert analysis of one's handwriting will reveal some pretty interesting facts about that person's character, abilities, talents and personality.

These fundamental principles are set forth in more than 300 volumes in the New York Public Library. The study of handwriting as a science, dates back to the year 1622. Theories, then and now, hold the idea that "The brain guides the pen." Moods affect the writer's pen but no disguise can alter basic personality factors.

Many of the larger business firms and law enforcement agencies now employ professional graphologists who give their specialized services regarding employment, personnel management and of course as an aid in clarifying police information.

Jerome S. Meyer has written a book called *The Handwriting Analyzer*, which by following directors, the amateur can analyze a handwriting with an amazing degree of accuracy. In fact, this book has been proven to be 85 per cent correct.

I've always had more curiosity than brains, so naturally I am always fascinated each time I employ "my knowledge" to some person's handwriting. It requires about one hour to complete an analysis. Of course a professional analyst takes much more time and usually charges between \$50 and \$100 for service.

Just for fun, I would like for several readers whom I do not know intimately to write me a two-page letter on plain paper in pencil or ink. Write anything you like—a personal letter will do. You might include your opinions about "The Farmer's Wife." In return, I will print your analysis, using your initials, unless granted the permission to use your name. Sound like fun? Let's see.

And speaking of fun, contrary to some peoples opinion it is not all FUN to serve as an elected official. Important decisions have to be made and when that becomes necessary, somebody is bound to be hurt or to say the least, displeased.

The decision Judge Chesshir official of the Commissioners Court, which no doubt has caused considerable comments, was no fun to make. This is only one of many decisions a judge made this week concerning an has to make day to day. That is why it's so important we elect men with sincerity of purpose, good character and "guts."

I've known Herb Chesshir 20 years and as yet I haven't found him lacking in any of these qualities. As long as he interprets the laws and rightfully enforces them, should we not hold our peace—or at least until we can change the laws so that he can interpret them to suit us?

The next time you are annoyed with persistent hiccoughs, breath into a paper sack or a pillow for as long as you can. I've tried this only once and it really stopped them.

Fill empty milk cartons with water and put in the freezer. You will always have ice on hand for ice cream or for chilling vegetables before storing them in the freezer.

Will Rogers, the practical philosopher, was once asked by a discouraged friend, "If you had but 48 hours to live, how would you spend them?" The indomitable cowpuncher replied, "One at a time." The happiest people I know are those who actually think about one day at a time. True, most of them never do anything to make the headlines, but what good are headlines if you are too worn out and nervous to read them.

REMEMBER THE ANALYSIS.

Private Billy G. Payne End Artillery Training

Pvt. Billy G. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Payne of 205 W. Powell, completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training July 26 at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Payne received instruction in the fundamentals of artillery and firing of the 105 millimeter howitzer.

A former student of Brownfield High School, Payne entered the Army in February 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Itinerant Worker Is Charged With Swindle

A 21-year-old itinerant farm laborer is in county jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond set Thursday by Justice of the Peace Lonnie Rhyne. He is charged with swindling by worthless check.

Pedro Benavides was arrested near Tahoka Wednesday night by Terry Deputy Bill Gordon and the Lynn County sheriff. He is alleged to have given a \$250 check to Jack Bailey Chevrolet to purchase a car.

Possession of Liquor Costs Man \$200 Here

A 32-year-old Lubbock man pleaded guilty to charges of possession of beer Tuesday and paid a fine of \$200 plus court costs assessed by County Judge Herbert Chesshir.

Simon Deanda Ochoa was apprehended by Sheriff James Fulford about 6 a.m. Tuesday. Fulford said the Lubbock man had some 26 cases of beer in his car when he was arrested 12 miles northwest of here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moorhead of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillion of 1302 N. Atkins and Miss Becky Smith of Stanton are among a group of Meadow people spending this weekend at Red River, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thigpen of Jal. N.M. have been visiting her brother Hugh Hulce of Rt. 1, and other relatives this week. First U. S. cotton mill was built in Massachusetts in 1803.

No. 1—

moved to Thuringia to live with an aunt who gave him an opportunity to work his way through school.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thuringia is in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany.)

"From 1940 to 1948 my aunt sent me to high school in Hildburghausen, where I passed my final examination," said the summer visitor. "Because I wanted to become a chemist, I enrolled in the University of Jena. However, this proved to be an error."

Arnold said Communist Party influence increased daily in the first months of study at the university. "I had many disputes with my classmates who had turned fanatic communists," he said. "So they advised me to leave the university."

"I returned to my parents in 1949 because it was a rather depressing thought to be deprived of the freedom to express one's mind," noted Arnold. "Anyway, it was out of the question for me to join a communist organization because of what I learned from the American occupation forces in 1945."

Explaining the affect American soldiers had upon he and his friends, Arnold said, "After a few days of distrust, they turned out to be men. This was an astonishing discovery for us, who had been members of the Hitler Youth and educated to look upon our enemies from a rather superior level."

"Soon we made friends with the GI's who showed us their trucks and equipment and gave us papers, magazines and pocket books to bridge the gap between our two worlds. "Perhaps the GI's did it unconsciously, but I learned from their information that it was still worth living, learning and hoping for the future. This aid essentially is the reason that I never became a communist during the following years of Soviet influence."

Returning to West Germany Arnold worked to finance his studies at the University of Cologne, University of Bonn, Berlitz School of Languages in Bonn, and the University of Dijon in France. While studying at Bonn he has been assisted financially by Studentenwerk, a society to aid needy students.

Arnold, who plans to work in the export department of a chemical firm, says he is looking forward to the visit here in order to better understand the economic life and people of America. "Most important, however, I came to the United States as an open-minded man to make friends whom I can thank for the kind help I personally received at a time of entire destruction," he said.

In addition to his studies of geography and chemistry, Arnold has studied English, French and Spanish. He speaks

English very well.

The summer visitor is a member of the Protestant Student Community of Bonn University, Society of Interpreters, Foreign Correspondents and Teachers of Languages of Northrhine-Westphalia, Geographical and Ethnological Society of Bonn, Assn. of Geographical Students of Bonn and Institute Francois de Bonn.

He lists his hobbies as tennis, swimming, skiing, photography and aviation.

No. 2—

ous clubs and groups. The persons will be invited to the Tuesday meeting.

In the Tuesday session, it is hoped that a major governing committee will be organized. If such is accomplished, that committee will decide whether or not to attempt a fair, and if so, when.

Persons invited to the Tuesday meeting in the health unit: H. B. Virgil Crawford, commander of Howard-Henson Post 269; Morgan Copeland of Brownfield Rotary Club; Sid Lowery, Lions Club president; Harley Stone, Kiwanis Club president; Jim Foy, Terry County agent;

Miss Betty Hillis, home demonstration agent; J. T. (Jake) Fulford, Terry County Farm Bureau president; Walter Meyer, vocational agriculture teacher at Brownfield High School; Homer Jones, vo-ag teacher at Wellman;

Lester L. Ericson, vo-ag teacher at Meadow; Mrs. Roy Timmons, president of the PTA City Council; Mrs. Leonard Lang of Brownfield Garden Club; Mayor Arlie Lowmire; Jack Aldrup, commander of VFW Post 6794; Carl Golden and Wilson Roberts of Wellman; Carl Pritchard and Lee Barlett of Meadow;

Raleigh Luker and Vic Herring of Union; Henry Williamson, head of U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Dennis O. Lilly, chamber's agriculture director and First National Bank vice president; R. N. McClain, Brownfield State Bank officer, and Kemper, Sterling, Holmes and Satterwhite.

No. 3—

homer in the fourth inning to lead the Yankees to a 2-3 victory over the Dodgers. Don Donaldson only allowed four hits in going the route for the Yanks.

Despite a grand slammer which tied the score in the sixth inning, the Pirates took a 4-4 win from the Red Sox in the second game Friday.

After Glen Sanders, Red Sox first baseman, tied the score with his homer in the top of the sixth Eddie Gutierrez loaded the bases and walked in the win-

ning run for the Pirates in the bottom half of the same inning.

League officials report that ticket sales for Monday's games are moving briskly but that tickets still are available.

Umpires for the final game featuring the Blacks vs. Whites, were named Saturday. Officials will be Mrs. John Jennings, plate; Mrs. Roy Chandler, first base; Mrs. Fred Glen, second base, and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, third base.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Tigers	10	3
Cardinals	9	5
Red Sox	9	6
Pirates	8	6
Dodgers	4	11
Yankees	4	12

Thursday's Results:
Tigers 20, Red Sox 3
Pirates 12, Yankees 1

Friday's Results:
Yankees 26, Dodgers 3
Pirates 9, Red Sox 8

No. 4—

town business district will be conducted Wednesday in an attempt to raise the balance of funds necessary to complete the project, added Stone. "This balance is necessary to construct benches and to landscape the 105 square foot area," he said.

The heavy duty equipment will consist of two swings, each equipped with four units; a merry-go-round large enough to hold 40 children; a slide, three see-saws and a monkey jungle (a 12 foot by 6 foot maze of pipes large enough to occupy the time of 60 children).

Stone estimated some 600 families have invested in the "corporation" at \$2 per share.

No. 5—

Sept. 27 for the harvest season, and will be resumed Nov. 4. An enrollment of 105 students is expected, including three candidates for high school diplomas.

Charles E. Arnold will begin his fifth year as principal of Wheatley. He is a graduate of Langston University in Oklahoma, and completed graduate work this summer at the University of Colorado.

The Wheatley faculty returns intact this fall, with Mrs. George Woods in elementary, Helen Franks in the intermediate grades, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold in high school.

Basketball practice will begin in late October for the Wheatley Tigers, defending champions of District 2, Class 8. Arnold is president of the District Interscholastic League.

In the U. S. Navy the executive officer is the one next in line to the captain.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was created in 1903.

No. 6—

coaches expected to register for the annual late summer event sponsored by Texas High School Coaches Assn.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University, and Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee will be featured speakers at the affair. Wilkinson will instruct on the O-style split-T formation and Wyatt will cover the single-wing.

The annual North-South All-Star basketball game Thursday night and the All-Star football game Friday night will highlight the week's activities.

BHS coaches attending the clinic include Doug Cox, Don Powers, Charles Keese, Elroy Payne and Farris Nowell.

No. 7—

West Bridges early Saturday morning.

Tommy Gene Everidge is in city jail following his admission of blasting his wife, Ida Mae, with a shotgun at close range. Police said the man, who took his wife to Treadaway-Daniell Hospital after the affray, has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Investigating officers reported the woman, who has a "56-50 chance" of survival according to doctors in Lubbock, was shot at close range by a 410 gauge shotgun. An empty shell was found in the Everidge yard and the weapon was found in a ditch near Texas Compress.

No. 8—

South Second. The search for, description of and cataloging of arrowheads is a science, studied much by the amateur and the archaeologist. Davis classifies himself as a "professional amateur."

From these counties in Texas have come the points: Terry, Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Bexar, Eastland, Comanche, Brown, Eastland, Val Verde, Upton, Lynn, Hale, Red River, Coleman, Mitchell, Ward, Wells, Johnson, San Saba, Erath and Howard.

In addition to Old Mexico, Davis has points from New Mexico, Wyoming, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Kansas, Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. His goal is a point from the 254 Texas counties, and one from each of the 48 states.

Fairly accurate dating of arrowheads had to wait until the recently discovered "carbon testing" method. Suffice it to say here that the method has placed some of Davis' points back some 18,000 years, when ancestors of the American Indian hunted a type of elephant, perhaps in your backyard.

No. 9—

the nation, where only 46.5 per cent of the families are in that income class. In the West South Central states, there are 38 per cent, and in Texas, 42.1 per cent.

Translated into everyday business, the higher incomes spell out the ability to buy more goods and services. This consumer strength, now making itself felt to a greater degree, is the backbone of a healthy economy, say the experts.

The boost in incomes, locally, has made its mark in the other categories as well. More families have entered upper brackets for the first time and fewer have remained in the lower ones.

The local breakdown shows that there are now 9.4 per cent of the families in the choice \$7,000-\$10,000 brackets. They account for 13.7 per cent of the total income.

Those who have from \$2,500 to \$4,000 after taxes comprise 28.1 per cent of the families and have 17 per cent of the income.

The "over \$4,000" groups, representing 50.7 per cent of the families, garner 78.4 per cent of the income.

A considerable part of the income dollar, almost 5 cents after taxes, was put away last year by Americans in savings of one sort or another. It added up to a \$14 billion nest egg for the year, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

From Holland, the travelers went to Brussels, where they met with Mrs. Chisholm's cousin, who lives at Lisle, Belgium. Then it was the boat to London, and TransWorld Airlines to New York.

The Chisholm's have moved into their home at 703 South B. He will take up his work at the church and Mrs. Chisholm, her teaching in the public schools here.

No. 10—

land. From the Alps, they went to Cologne, Germany; thence into Holland, where friends awaited them near Amsterdam.

From Holland, the travelers went to Brussels, where they met with Mrs. Chisholm's cousin, who lives at Lisle, Belgium. Then it was the boat to London, and TransWorld Airlines to New York.

The Chisholm's have moved into their home at 703 South B. He will take up his work at the church and Mrs. Chisholm, her teaching in the public schools here.

Fisher Scholarships Totaling \$41,000 Are Given To 19 Youths

Patience, perseverance and talent have rewarded 19 American boys with \$41,000 worth of university scholarships.

Nine of the boys were named national winners in the 1957 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition on July 30. They share \$31,000 in scholarships ranging in value from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

Ten more boys have won \$1,000 scholarships awarded on the basis of exceptional designing ability.

The patience and perseverance were proved in the approximately 1,000 hours each boy spent in building his model. The talent was displayed in fine craftsmanship and design.

The award-winning models are the nation's best of more than 2,000 models entered in this year's competition. Approximately \$77,000 in cash has previously been awarded to several hundred boys winning state and regional honors.

These 19 boys join 160 previous scholarship winners in the Body by Fisher Hall of Fame. Altogether 179 master craftsmen have received university scholarships valued at \$25,000.

Since the competition began in 1930, Fisher has distributed more than \$1,250,000 in national, regional and state awards to youthful craftsmen.

Enrollments for next year's competition begins in September with \$115,000 in awards, including the university scholarships, to be distributed.

Fort Worth-Dallas Tech Exes To Meet Coaches

Texas Tech alumni attending the coaching school at Dallas next week are expected to help swell attendance at the ex-student meeting at Arlington Tuesday night.

Alumni from the Dallas-Fort Worth area will meet at Meadowbrook Park at 7:15 p.m., according to Dr. G. E. Nowlin of Arlington. DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head football coach, is scheduled to speak. Other Tech coaches also will attend.

Marine Recruiter Will Work Here Three Days

A Marine Corps recruiter will be in Brownfield three days this month to discuss the organization with area men, according to S/Sgt. Bob Schimmel, Lubbock recruiting sergeant.

The recruiter will be at the courthouse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 8, Aug. 15 and Aug. 22. Anyone interested in the Corps may see him on those dates.



REV. BILL HOOPER

Revival Scheduled At Church of God

Evangelist for a two-week revival at the Church of God will be a song writer for Stamps Music Company, the Rev. Bill Hooper of Fort Worth.

The series of meetings will begin at 8 p.m., today, said the Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the church, at 406 South Third.

Said the Rev. Mr. Mitchell: "Our evangelist will be here with his wife and daughter. He is a well-known writer of sacred music and has gained a reputation in the evangelistic field."

Revival services will begin at 8 p.m., daily.

Lubbock Meet Will Discuss Area Cotton Classing Activities

R. D. Jones of 704 East Repeto and Charles S. Kersh of 403 North C. county directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., this week announced that Agricultural Marketing Service officials will discuss operations of the Lubbock and Lamesa cotton classing offices at a meeting at 2 p.m. August 13 in the Lubbock office.

E. J. Overby, director of the cotton division of AMS in Washington, D.C., and John L. McCollum of Dallas will be at the meeting.

Classing, reviews, re-classing and other matters pertaining to work of the classing offices will be outlined by AMS officials, noted the county directors. A new addition to the Lubbock office, which includes newly installed humidification equipment, will be opened formally at the meeting.

Esperanto was introduced in 1887 as a "suggested new international language."

Europe is the smallest of the world's continents.

Distemper is commonly considered a form of influenza.

Summer Session BHS News

By Patti Wilder

The Youth Center opened with a bang last Friday night. Those present enjoyed dancing, ping pong and a variety of other games. If you missed last week, make up for it this Friday.

Karen Foshee recently entered the Terry County Farm Bureau's annual queen contest. As a candidate, Karen is offered a course in modeling.

Tuesday, July 30, Theresa Stephens was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Collier. Theresa will marry Gerald Goldston Sept. 14.

Very soon BHS band students will begin hard work in our local Band School to be directed by Fred Smith. Registration begins Monday and this band school has a lot to do with the success of our band for the coming year. With regret we have learned that Jimmy Williams has moved to Big Lake, where he will direct the high school band. We will miss him as our assistant director and the junior high director.

Thursday, 15 members of the Training Union of First Baptist Church enjoyed an evening of miniature golf in Lubbock.

Those attending the Glorietta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico July 25-27 were: Virginia Leach, Ann McBurnett, Brenda Fenton, Barbara Nicholson, Beverly Norris, Jacque Aaldup, Margaret Chambliss, Judy Moore, Ronnie Good, Kenneth Hall, Wendell Newman and Patsy Wilhoit.

Sue Shewmake hosted a slumber party at her home on July 26. Those attending were: Kay Kessinger, Bettie Ann Davis, Sherry Don Spears, Barbara Knox, Sheila Chatelain, Patti Thomas, Shirley Wilkinson and Carolyn Weathers.

Saturday, July 27, Bettie Ann Davis, Sue Shewmake, Leenell Chesshir, Sheila Chatelain, Diana Adams, Jerry Don Kessinger, Guy Hubbard, Chris Addison, Jackie Meeks, Kay Kessinger, Jerry Don Huckabee and Johnny Raybon enjoyed an evening of dancing at the VFW in Lubbock.

Mary Ruth Venable-Tom Chisholm and Patti Wilder-George Fugitt bowled, picnicked, and played miniature golf in Lubbock Sunday.

VACATIONERS
Jill Walker has been vaca-

tioning in Cloudcroft, N.M.; with her parents for the past week.

Kathy Melton has been traveling with her family to Old Mexico and points in South Texas.

Betty Bragg is spending the summer in Friona with her family. They will return in time for school to start.

Jo Rita Fulford recently returned from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her cousin.

Sharon Kennedy and family are vacationing in Yosemite. They will return Aug. 7.

Larry and Jackie Meeks have been visiting their parents in Marietta, Okla.

Mike Hamilton and Don O'Neal recently returned from Fort Worth, where they took aptitude and knowledge tests at the Human Engineering Laboratory.

Sheila Chatelain has been visiting her cousin, Sue Shewmake, the past weekend. Sheila is a senior from Lafayette, La.

A former Brownfield student, James Franks, from Fort Worth has been visiting Dale Travis and family.

Patsy Wilhoit, a senior from Roseburg visited her cousin, Wendell Newman, the past weekend.

DATERS

Ruthie Moore-Donald Howard; Barbara Germany-Johnny Gaston; Carole Ann Mayfield-Kermitt Shults; Frances Stein-Tommy Lamar; Pat Vineyard-Donnie Hester; Ann McBurnett-Leon Henson; Carma Cole-Jerry Browning; LeNora Turner-Gerald Jenkins; Patti Thomas-Bill Thomas; Carolyn Weathers-Guy Hubbard; Kay Kessinger-Phil Addison;

Mary Ruth Venable-Tom Chisholm; Bettie Ann Davis-Jerry Don Kessinger; Barbara Knox-Richard Baggett; Shirley Ratliff-Phil Addison; Doris Wilkinson-Jerry Don Brown; Kay Kessinger-Jerry Don Huckabee; Leenell Chesshir-Chris Addison; Gail Davis-Neal Harris; Robert Butler-Mary Ann Holmes; Sherry Don Spears-Bobby Horton; Patti Wilder-George Fugitt;

Mary Jo Christian-Mike Hamilton; Mary Jane Brownfield-Bob Upton; Priscilla Trimm-Jack Purcell; Jerre Sue Estes Hyman; Jo Rita Fulford-Lee Dale Rowden; Rita Lou Goodpasture-Curtis Bryant; Linda Bost-Herbie Pickett; Sharon Sneider-James Turner; Jayne Fuller-Johnny Parker; Karla Chisholm-Jimmy Toland; Ada McIntyre-Lewis Simmonds;

Juana Jay Barret-Clyde Bragg; Shirley Morris-George Lackey; Sharon Frymire-Loyd Martin; Theresa Stephens-Gerald Goldston; Donna Golden-Roy Snow; Betty Sessums-Billy Ham; Doreatha May-Johnny Mac Jones; Shirley Bingham-Danny Andrews; Betty Hargrove-Bobby Casey; Ruth Glen-Lonnie Bartley; Rosaileen Barrett-Murray wells; Juanema Denson; Robert Wright;

Judy Teague-Don Cary; Brenda Fenton-Ronnie Good; Phoebe Key-Jimmy Morgan; Yvette Karr-Jimmy Sargent; Bobby Bailey-Doyle Simpson; Linda Gaunt-Danny Powers;

Brownfield Teacher Is Studying For Degree

Mrs. W. N. Lewis of 608 East Hill, is among 1,509 student enrolled in the second summer term at East Texas State College in Commerce, according to John S. Windell, registrar.

Mrs. Lewis, a science teacher in the junior high school here, is studying for a master's degree.

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Striving To Please . . .



NEW BUSINESS — Shown above is E. H. "Eddie" Davis, owner of Davis Electric Motor Service, located across the street from Modern Steam Laundry on Lubbock highway. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Couch of Brownfield, formerly lived in Plainview where they own another motor service, presently managed by their son, Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Davis live at 201 East Stewart with their other two sons, Harold, who works with his father, and Larry, age 10. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have lived in Brownfield before and, said Mrs. Davis: "It is good to be back."

Termite Damage Still Costly Across Nation

The big three wood destroyers—termites, rot and fires—are making a double-barreled attack on homes across the nation.

The annual losses caused by these wood destroyers are estimated at several hundred millions of dollars. Losses caused by termites alone are estimated at \$150-200 million annually, according to C. W. Simmons, extension farm forester.

Termites and rot gain easy entrance into unprotected and carelessly built homes, warns Simmons. Millions of new homes have untreated foundations and are built too close to the ground. The soil sometimes is leveled above the grade beam and concrete steps and porches are laid against untreated wood.

Lumber still is the most widely used construction material, says the forester. Only sapwood can be treated with chemicals to provide permanent built-in construction at a lower cost than steel or stone.

Lumber of this kind, when pressure treated to retain as much as two to four pounds per cubic foot or one-fourth per board foot of a chemical such as copperized chromated zinc chloride, will be resistant to termites, decay and burning for many decades.

Theretha Smith-Roger Trim; Sue Goodnight-Gene Purcell.

Pole wood, continues Simmons, can be treated satisfactorily by simple and cheap methods. Long poles and house logs of most species can be treated green by the tire tube method.

Pines can be treated by any of the processes. They can be seasoned with bark on and peel three times easier after seasoning. Too, they will soak up three to five times more of low cost chemicals, such as borax water sealed over by soaking again in lime water or chromated zinc chloride.

If more poles from young sapwood trees were treated and used in simple types of construction, there would be no end to the supply of low cost materials.

Creosote or penta treating are superior for wood to be used in the ground and for woods that are most difficult to treat, says Simmons.

County Attorney and Mrs. Morgan L. Copeland and son of 1103 East Tate and Mrs. Bit Copeland of 215 West Hill returned home this week from a motor trip through Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

Excalibur was the name of the famous mystic sword of King Arthur.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

'58 Cars To Feature Many Motor Changes

There is going to be a new look in 1958 cars—four makes will be basically new, and nine will be drastically restyled—but most of the major changes will be hidden under the hood, reports the Magazine Fleet Owner.

Production of V-8 engines will show a slight climb, according to present plans of car manufacturers. A total of 84.3 per cent of the new cars will be V-8s. But one maker is reported to be planning a bigger push on six-cylinder models to counter the sale of foreign cars.

This may be the first that fuel economy is entering into the thinking of auto sales executives and planners. Fuel economy has been a big factor in the increasing sales of foreign cars.

Premium fuels will be needed by about 49.25 per cent of the cars produced in 1958. Twelve per cent of the new cars will carry regular fuel recommendation.

One auto engineer said some new models will need everything a super-premium fuel will have to offer. Other engineers felt that some new high-compression engines will probably require super-premium fuels—if not when new, at least after they have been driven a few thousand miles.

Average crankcase capacity will be up almost a quart, from 4.8 quarts to 5.6. The regular 1,000-mile drains may be a thing of the past. Not one manufacturer recommended them. Based on production figures, 39.5 per cent of the cars call for 2,000-mile changes, seven per cent for 3,000 mile changes and 52.4 per cent for more than 3,000 miles between changes.

Automatic transmissions will be offered as optional equipment on 83.3 per cent of the cars. They will be standard on 15.6 per cent, and the manufacturers of the remaining one per cent are still undecided.

About 45 per cent of the new cars will have partial or full-flow oil filters as standard equipment, with the full-flow most popular. An increasing number are using throw-away or disposable type filters—the entire unit is replaced instead of the element.

The 1,000-mile lubrication interval holds up pretty well in the 1958 models. It is recommended for 83.6 per cent of the cars. Another 15.2 per cent call for lubrication every 2,000 miles.

Average fuel tank capacity will be 20 gallons, and most of the fuel will go in from the rear. That is, about 53 per cent.

will have the fill pipe in the center of the rear quarters. All the rest will have fill pipes on the left side—in the rear fender or under the tail light.

Twenty models will offer fuel injection as an option next year. None have said it will be standard equipment.

Average coolant capacity for the cars will be 19.8 quarts, up about one quart from 1957. At least one make will come from the factory with anti-freeze installed and a recommendation for year-round use.

With puncture proof tires on the market, many of the models will come out with just four tires and no room for a spare. Only 9.7 per cent of the new cars will have 15-inch tires, the rest will be 14 inches.

Power brakes will be standard on about 6 per cent of the new cars, optional on 92 per cent and not available on the rest. Power steering will be standard on 10.5 per cent and optional on 87.9 per cent.

Dual exhaust systems won the public's favor in 1957; they will be standard on 16 per cent of the new cars, optional on 75.8, and the rest won't have them.

Electric windshield wipers are gaining headway. While some 83 per cent of the 1957 cars had vacuum-type wipers, in 1958 only 59.2 per cent will be equipped with them.

Almost 70 per cent of the 1958 cars will offer air suspension, either as an option or as standard equipment. Only about one out of every four cars will not have it available.

In 1957, it is estimated that 44 per cent of all cars had the had the paper-type air filter. In 1958, this will soar to 68 per cent. The oil-bath type drops from 38 to 25 per cent; only seven per cent of the 1958 models will have the oil-wetted type air cleaner.

Replacement recommendations to paper-type elements range from 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Some manufacturers indicate they will recommend no cleaning of paper elements between changes.

Despite all the new directions in styling and construction, one

Internal Parasites Will Cut Farmer's

Internal parasites can take quite a slice out of farmers' profits, cautions Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. Not only do they cause damage by making stock unthrifty, but they also lower the resistance of livestock, making them easier prey to infectious diseases.

These parasites damage the internal organs of animals, Patterson says. They often cause loss of blood and failure to use feed efficiently, leaving the victims with less strength to fight off diseases.

But farmers don't have to take this parasitic theft sitting down, says the veterinarian. Something can be done about it.

Sheep should be given at least one drenching with phenothiazine in the spring and again in the fall. One ounce dose for adults and one-half ounce for lambs over 40 pounds in weight will be satisfactory. In addition to the therapeutic dose, sheep should be kept on a low feeding of phenothiazine throughout the year. The best method is to mix one part of phenothiazine to nine parts of common salt.

Patterson advises treating all pigs for worms just after weaning. Pigs raised on contaminated ground or where older hogs are raised should be given a second treatment four to six weeks later.

Feeding one per cent Sodium Fluoride feed for a 24 hour period is the most economical method. The feed should be ground and fed dry. A series of piperazine compounds recently appeared on the market which are as effective as Sodium Fluoride and are safer to use. They are more expensive, however, costing approximately 10 cents per 50 pound hog.

The famous Cullinan Diamond found in 1905 weighed 3,106 carats in the rough.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

part can be counted on to remain—the fish. There may be some modifications, but it will still be around.

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Parasites Farmer's

Parasites can take out of farmers' pockets Dr. C. M. Patton, veterinarian, says they often cause damage to stock unthrifty, but never the resistance making them easi- infections diseases. Parasites damage the organs of animals, says. They often of blood and failure efficiently, leaving with less strength diseases.

Parasites don't have to be given out of farmers' pockets Dr. C. M. Patton, veterinarian, says they often cause damage to stock unthrifty, but never the resistance making them easi- infections diseases. Parasites damage the organs of animals, says. They often of blood and failure efficiently, leaving with less strength diseases.

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Christ

5 a.m.

6 p.m.

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"And, oh, yes, there's one more thing before we start - does everybody have Blue Cross?"

GEE GEE'S

Someone is going to be happy to know that a boys shock-proof white gold or platinum wrist watch was found at the Presbyterian Church and owner can have same by calling me and identifying it. This week's column seems to deal mostly in swapping and finding lost and found articles, etc. I have some customers who want to trade stamps (green for yellow) and I also have a lady who would like to buy a small playhouse for her little daughter. If any of you are interested in doing business, call me at 3858 or, if I'm not here try the office, 2188. The local Community Chest group will have a board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the district court room to organize the new campaign. All

Chit Chat

members are urged to be present, and all citizens are urged to plan on making a good contribution to this worthy cause, as well as helping in expediting the fund campaign when the time comes. It's the cooperation of the individual that marks the degree of success in this, or any other like drive, and what each of you contribute in time and effort is not only necessary, but greatly appreciated. How do you like our new traffic lights on the new highway? I'm greatly in favor of them and would hand the laurels where they're due. And right here I'd like to thank the city for replacing the signal light at the corner of Main and 4th. It was a hair raising experience. See No. 1 Page 5

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Tuesday Compliments Miss Theresa Stephens

A miscellaneous bridal shower, honoring Miss Theresa Stephens, bride-elect of Gerald Goldston, was given Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Collier, 1204 East Buckley. Hostesses with Mrs. Collier were Mesdames J. A. Roach, Earl Brown, Mary Lou Estes, Conley Steen, J. C. Criswell, Kenneth Purtell, Vernon Whitaker, Earl Bradley, Walter Tomlinson, Delwin Webb, Durwood Jones, C. D. Wise, J. C. Seaton, James Martin and Clarence Cornett. Mrs. Collier received guests and presented them to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stephens, to the mother of the prospective bridegroom Mrs. R. H. Goldston, and to Mrs. Wilma Stephens, grand-

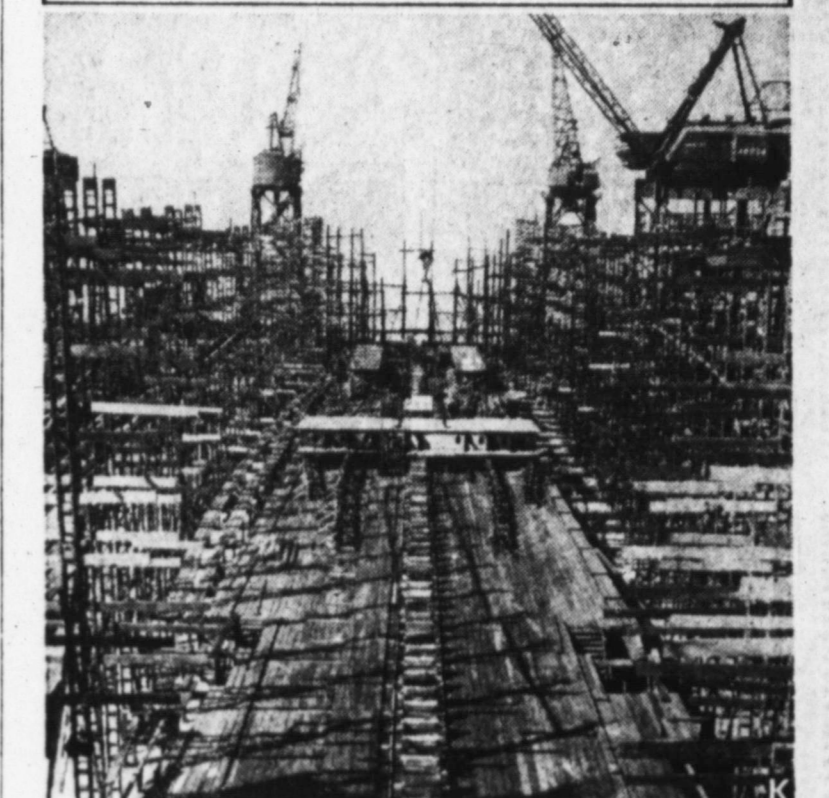
mother of the honoree. The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used in decorations. Guests were registered by Miss Jerre Sue Estes in a bride's book of white lace over taffeta, made by Mrs. Cornett. Special music was offered during the calling hours by Miss Janie Speed. A centerpiece, made by Miss Laverne Collier of Lubbock, composed of a miniature bride dressed in white lace standing underneath a blue archway was set on a revolving musical stand. Blue tapers flanked the centerpiece, set on a white madeira cloth. Misses Clarice Cornett and Joyce Goldston served punch, sandwiches and mints to approximately 40 guests who called.

Better Schools Are Studied In Article

"Better Texas Schools Through School District Reorganization" is the topic of the current Public Affairs Comment, bi-monthly publication of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs. The author, Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre, is an associate professor of educational administration in the University's College of Education. Dr. McIntyre examines educational benefits of reorganization, the financial problem, improved local initiative and control, the need for planned reorganizing, the role of the intermediate unit and the state's responsibilities. "If the reason for having school districts is to permit people to have a more direct voice in the affairs of the schools their children attend, then it would seem logical to organize those districts around groupings of people who have much in common - whose affairs just naturally focus in certain community centers," Dr. McIntyre says. "Under the natural community concept," he points out, "districts would be so patterned as to include those people whose social and economic orientation draws them together anyway, regardless of existing municipal or county lines." In many instances, the natural community might not be large enough to provide a complete program, with all of the necessary personnel and resources, Dr. McIntyre foresees. However he adds, "If we could eliminate the unnecessarily and undesirably small school districts and schools, we could and should lavish our efforts and resources on those that remain, many of which could undoubtedly set some fine examples for larger systems to emulate."

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, 1215 East Broadway, have returned from a two week vacation in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. They made the trip with friends from Artesia, N.M.

Takes A Heap o' Wood To Build A Steel Ship



NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA. Ships made of steel are the thing these days—but a lot of wood still goes into building one. At Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the Grace Line's new "Santa Paula" is being built at cost of \$23,000,000. Almost a million and a half board-feet of lumber went into the elaborate structure within which the vessel will take shape. Oak and pine were used for the bottom supports and launching material. Pine, fir and oak went into the staging. The "Santa Paula" will enter service between the United States, the Caribbean and South America early next year, joining the other "Santas" of the Grace Line fleet.

TEC OFFICE CLOSED
The Texas Employment Commission office here will be closed from Aug. 5 through Aug. 16, according to Aubrey Jones, manager. It will be open again on August 19.

Visiting in the home of Mr. G. W. Henson, 306 E. Buckley, this weekend are her sisters Mrs. Earl Beck and son, Richard, of Corpus Christi this weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johanson of Donna.

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Motorists Warned 'Keep Mind In Gear'

"The fellow with a one-way mind should stay out of today's two-way traffic!"

In these words, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, recently pointed out the need for driver adaptability to cope with changing traffic patterns.

Musick spoke in support of TSA's summer Slow Down and Live campaign.

"At this time of year, adaptable driving assumes special importance," said Musick. "Many people take vacation and weekend motor trips, and on such trips they are likely to encounter a variety of roads and traffic situations."

He pointed out that in a single trip a driver may travel over congested city streets, quiet rural roads, superhigh-

ways, mountain roads and narrow winding roads. Sometimes the change from one to the other will be abrupt and a driver will have to shift mental gears to adapt swiftly to the new condition.

"First of all," he said, "the vacationer should find out what types of road he will have to travel. Then he should learn the characteristics, hazards and patterns of the road. He can generally get this type of information from service stations, restaurants or other stopping places as he travels along. He then will be prepared, at least mentally, for the change in driving pace."

Musick's advice is to stay alert on all roads and be especially careful when making change-overs. He said the driver should get the "feel" of the new conditions as soon as possible, then get in step with the flow of traffic immediately.

He reminded motorists that, at the demand of the public, enforcement of traffic laws is being stepped up by local and state agencies throughout Texas. This makes the highways safer for drivers and also offers extra chance for the careless and discourteous driver to be stopped.

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King Ranch Offers Public Hunting Area

The way was cleared today for immediate consultations between King Ranch and Sportsmen's Club of Texas concerning proposed establishment of a public hunting area, stocked and partly financed by the famous south Texas ranch, and managed by SCOT.

Toddie Lee Wynne Jr., of Dallas, SCOT president, named a committee of five to meet as soon as possible with King Ranch officials to work out details of the potentially vast project, which was suggested by the ranch.

SCOT's committeemen will be Herb Klein of Dallas; Hayden Head and Ted Scibienski, both of Corpus Christi; Ed Harper of San Antonio, all SCOT directors, and President Wynne.

The rare arrangement was outlined at a week-end SCOT

People, Spots In The News



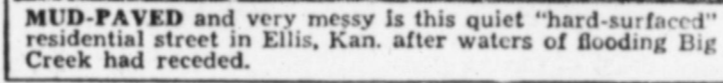
FREE MAN Dieter Meyer, engineer at Thor Power Tool Co., Aurora, Ill., puts "freedom" message on tools going to Poznan trade fair. In 1952 he fled Iron Curtain when East German police sought him for posting "freedom" signs in his native village near Stettin.



NEUTRAL NOSEGAY as Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald celebrate 20th wedding anniversary at Las Vegas.



HAIR-RAISING blow does this to features of Kid Gavilan, in his losing welterweight fight with Vince Martinez.



MUD-PAVED and very messy is this quiet "hard-surfaced" residential street in Ellis, Kan. after waters of flooding Big Creek had receded.

meeting in Austin by Val Lehmann, wildlife manager for King Ranch and chairman of SCOT's technical committee on wildlife.

He said King Ranch is ready to furnish an initial stock of big game, a substantial cash contribution and a technician for what was suggested as a tract of at least 5,000 acres. Persons hunting on the tract would be charged a nominal fee to make it self-supporting.

Wynne said his organization "enthusiastically embraced the idea since it would mean a new era by providing sorely needed hunting space and by pointing up the willingness of benefactors like King Ranch to help put wildlife management in its proper perspective."

Artificial teeth were considered quite fashionable by early Roman women.



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas

Made your will? If not, the State of Texas may wind up as owner of your estate upon your death. Under our statutes, the estates of persons having no heirs who die intestate revert, or "escheat", to the State.

Such provisions have been carried over from the English common law. There, under such circumstances, the estate escheated to the British crown. The theory of the process is that the sovereign (or State), having been the original owner of all lands before they were parceled out to individuals is entitled to a return of such

lands when the possibilities of legal inheritance have been exhausted.

This idea has been expanded to include personal property as well as real estate. It also applies in the case of a person absent for a term of seven years and not known to exist who leaves no heirs and no will.

Presumably, there is hardly a person who does not have some individual or charity that he would prefer to have his estate, rather than have it go to the State by default, so to speak. Yet, surprisingly, estates worth many thousands of dollars do escheat to the various states from time to time.

Now, before you shrug the matter off with the idea that these statutory provisions could not possibly apply to you, better think a minute. Suppose you and your spouse have no heirs besides each other and your children. Many people do fall into this category.

In Event of a catastrophe

resulting in death for you and your entire immediate family, no legal heirs would remain. Therefore if you had no will, your property would go to the State. In preparing a will, it is possible to provide for such an eventuality.

In this hypothetical case, you would probably want to designate some friend as executor, to take care of all necessary arrangements and then distribute the estate according to your wishes.

On the other hand, if you have plenty of possible heirs, a will could be used to designate which of them shall participate in the division of the estate.

And even if you wish your property to be distributed entirely in accordance with our statutes of descent and distribution as explained in previous columns, a will can perform useful functions. Among other uses, a will could provide for an orderly and economical partition of your property, pre-

venting any waste of the assets by heirs impatient for a settlement.

What happens to property which escheats to the State? Following certain required legal formalities and court proceedings, all escheated lands are set apart to the Permanent Free School Fund of the State, and may be leased and sold by the Land Commissioner under certain regulations.

Escheated personal property is sold by the local sheriff under a court writ and the money received therefrom paid to the State Treasury.

(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.)

Eight Texas Geologists Study State's Features

Grants from the University of Texas Geology Foundation are enabling eight faculty members to conduct geologic research this summer.

Recipients of the grants are Professors S. P. Ellison Jr., Stephen E. Clabaugh, Fred Bulard and J. A. Wilson; Associate Professor R. L. Folk; Assistant Professors William R. Muehlberger and E. C. Jonas, and Instructor Jane Gray.

Their research ranges from a study of Central American volcanoes to analysis of certain Texas clays and various geologic features of the state.

A double eagle was a twenty-dollar gold piece.

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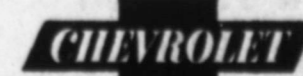


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CROSS-COUNTRY
ECONOMY TEST
—CHEVROLET!**

Drive the car that recorded up to 17% greater fuel savings in a conclusive transcontinental economy test of the three leading low-priced cars—sponsored and certified by NATA.* The run was all the way from Los Angeles to New York.

Here's the car that gets not only frisky performance out of a gallon of gas but money-saving mileage as well. It's all in the NATA record book—how Chevrolet rolled in with the lowest total operating cost after 2,873 miles of thorough testing!

It just goes to prove that Chevy offers more of the important things that make for happier driving. Remarkable pep and handling ease; that kind of road-holding ability usually associated with sports cars; and, to round it off nicely, outstanding economy. Drive one soon at your Chevrolet dealer's. *National Automotive Testing Association



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THAN ANY OTHER CAR**

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

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PLAY IT SAFE

You'll play a winning game when you save every week with **BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN**. Latest dividends paid at 3% a year.

Be ready for the future with a **BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN** savings account!

EVERY ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000.00

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Dinosaurs ranged from house cat size to monsters 90 feet long weighing 40 tons. The Great American Desert covers an area of 1,950,000 square miles.

USED CARS advertisement for 1958 Buick Roadmaster 4-door Hardtop, 1956 Ford Fairlane 4-door, and 1950 Ford 4-door V-8. Includes prices like 1795.00 and 495.00.

Portwood Motor Co. advertisement for a good cotton chopper or fishing wagon. Includes phone number 3691.

Jack Bailey Chevrolet advertisement for 1952 Mercury 4-door Monterey, 1954 Chevrolet 4-door, 1954 Chevrolet 4-door, 1956 Chevrolet BelAir 4-door, and a mid-summer clearance sale.

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker, featuring a car and a character named Beetle Bailey.

No. 7 - BCC Women Golfers Played Wednesday. Bugs Bailey and Gwen Henderson were hostesses to the Brownfield women's Golf Association...

Weather Forecasts Remain Inaccurate Despite Electronics. Even with modern electronic computers, the weatherman cannot accurately forecast day-by-day variations in the weather...

New Strain of Sudan Product of 15 Years. A synthetic, tetraploid of the sorghum species has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station...

Pigments in Flowers Studied by Botanist. Chemical compounds which contribute the reddish or purplish coloring to flowers are being studied this summer by a University of Texas botanist...

B. E. Hunter of Meadow was admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring Wednesday where he will undergo treatment.

Earth is the third planet in order of distance from the sun. The Little League game comes out, I'm sure you join me in saying that we're proud of these kids and of the people who have worked so devotedly with them...

Patent medicine consumption increased 740 per cent from 1880 to 1910 while the population increased only 83 per cent. Not inconsistent with restrictions here in set forth, provided however, that the amount of such assistance out of state funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so extended out of federal funds...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Article III, Section 51a of the Constitution of Texas. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be provided by the Legislature...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Article III, Section 51a of the Constitution of Texas. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be provided by the Legislature...

Johnny Hazard comic strip by Frank Robbins, featuring a character named Johnny Hazard.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Article III, Section 51a of the Constitution of Texas. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be provided by the Legislature...

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Johnny Hazard comic strip by Frank Robbins, featuring a character named Johnny Hazard.

**LOOK!
BEST VALUES
IN TOWN...**



TRUCK-LOAD SALE

3 BIG DAYS Monday Tuesday Wednesday



RCA Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

ALL NEW

**RCA Whirlpool
WASHER-
DRYER**

Combination

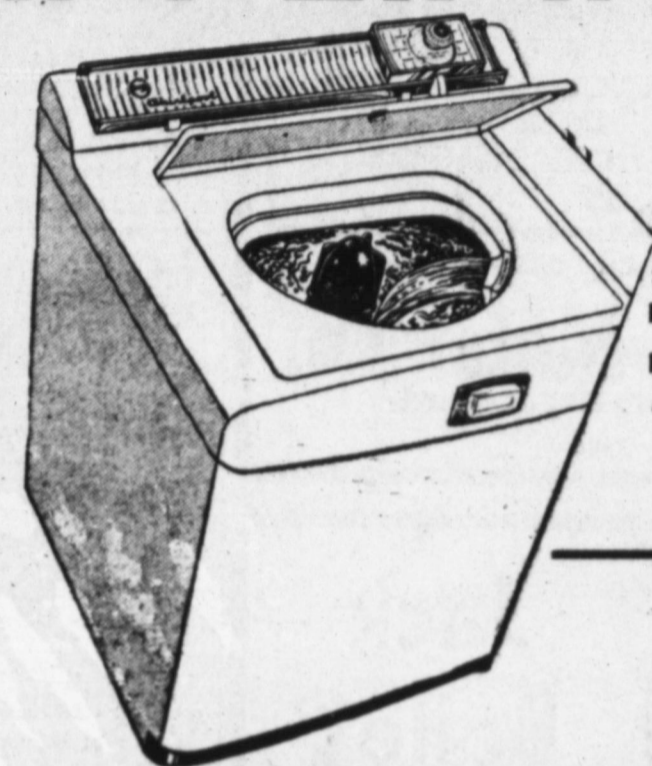
- Built-in heater
- Saves 50% on water & detergent
- Many new features

We Will Give Gigantic Trade Allowances On This One!



We Will Sell Directly Off the Truck Monday—Tuesday—and Wednesday—and Save You the Handling Charges.

OUR PRICES ARE SET TO SELL THIS MERCHANDISE BECAUSE WE CAN'T STORE IT!



RCA Whirlpool
2 Speed — 2 Cycle

Automatic Washer

Reg. **309⁹⁵**
Price

Our Price Is Too Hot To Print

We're Tradin' C-R-A-Z-Y ON THIS ONE

RCA Whirlpool Estate Gas Range



Reg. 179⁹⁵

With Broiler and Accessories

Your Price?

No Reasonable Offer Refused

RCA Whirlpool



"ZERO COLD"
16 Cu. Ft.

Reg. \$459.95

Chest Type

FREEZER

Look What You Get FREE!

Here's Our Deal—

FREEZER..... \$459.95

BARBECUER..... 105.95

Total..... \$566.90

BUT—

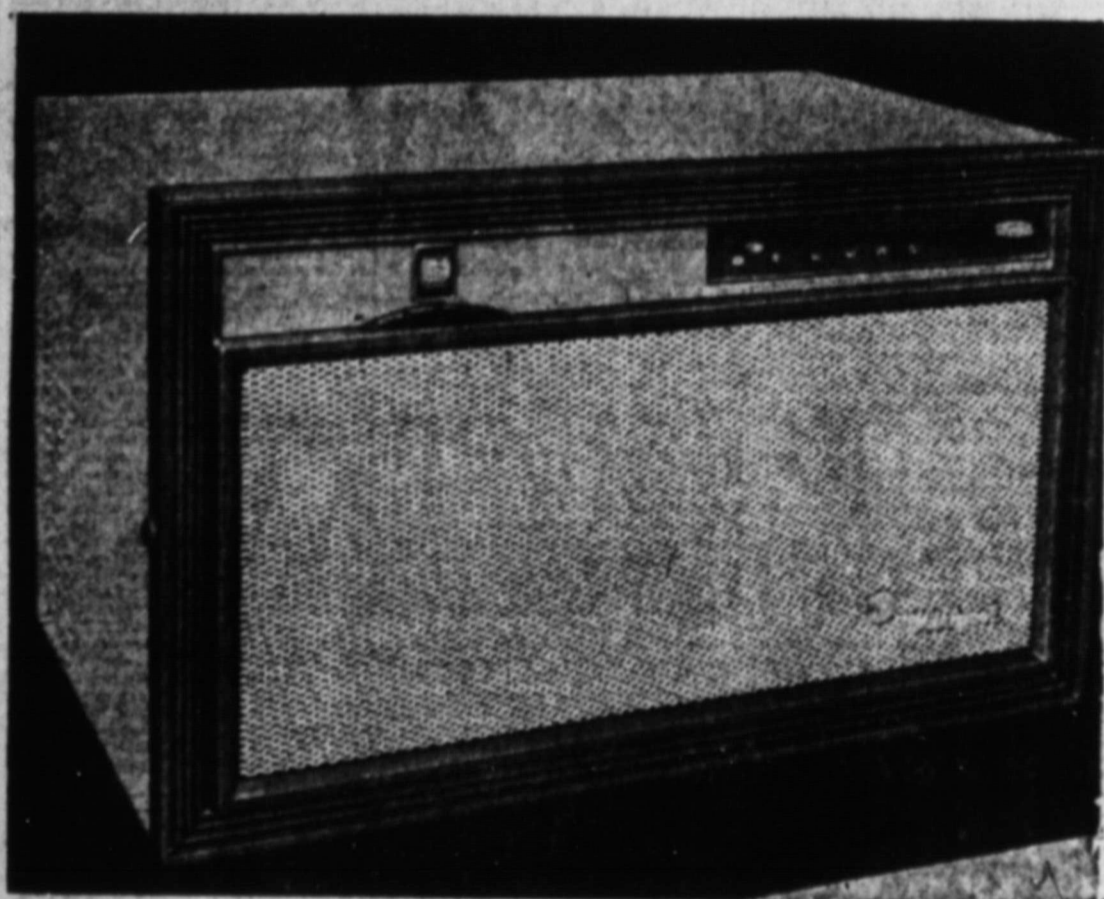
LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE



YOU PAY ONLY \$459.95

FOR BOTH

YOU SAVE..... \$105.95



RCA Whirlpool Room Air Conditioners

Supreme

Deluxe

1-Ton Model

Reg. 299.95

SALE PRICE

229⁸⁵

1-Ton Model

Reg. 269.95

SALE PRICE

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Big 13 Cu. Ft. Model



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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

ONLY \$268
AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

During This Big Truck-Load Sale!

The Time To Trade Is Now—
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RCA WHIRLPOOL 15 FT. FREEZER

FREE

109.95 BARBECUER

With Purchase

FREEZER..... \$499.95

BARBECUER..... 109.95

Total..... \$605.95

MODEL YV15



- Holds 518 Pounds of frozen foods at zero degrees
- 4 Fast-Freezing Surfaces, 19.2 sq. ft. of freezing area
- 2 Roll-Out Baskets, each holds 58 lbs. of frozen foods!
- Juice, Soup Can Dispenser holds 12 cans conveniently!
- 2 Package Dispensers, each holds 24 packages!
- 5-Year Warranty on refrigerant system!

NOW..... \$455.00

SAVE \$150.90

**CLOSE OUT!
ALL 1957 MODEL
RCA Victor TV's**

PRICES START AS LOW AS—**199⁹⁵**

FREE ANTENNA AND INSTALLATION!



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501 West Main

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Meals

Cooking items which are left over or a family is what-to-se leftovers. Advance important two as it according and nutrit. Plan the of time, be enough fo cide on t rest of the place. Th ard is the for meal. Meat us to consid choose a

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Tomorrow Is Brownfield Dollar Day

Meals For Two Are No Problem When Planned In Advance

Cooking for two presents problems whether you are newlyweds or alone after the grown family is gone. The problem of what-to-serve is complicated by leftovers that accumulate. Advance planning is just as important when cooking for two as it is for a large family, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. Plan the week's menus ahead of time, but make them flexible enough for changes. If you decide on the main course the rest of the meal falls easily into place. The Texas Food Standard is the recommended guide for meal planning. Meat usually is the main item to consider. When possible, choose a meat that does dou-

ble duty, such as a roast that can be served for Sunday dinner and used later in the week as cold roast beef slices for supper. Space your menus well, so that you will not be eating the same kind of meat for three days in a row. Keep cooked meat covered tightly or wrap in waxed paper or foil and store in the refrigerator. Do not handle it again until you are ready to use it. Deserts need not be a problem when preparing meals for two. Fruit and cheeses, ice cream and sherbert are favorites and easily adaptable for meals for two. Individual pie shells and the already-cooked pie fillings on the market to-

day may be the answer to desert problems. **Rev. J. R. Brasher New Assembly of God Pastor** The Rev. J. R. Brasher has assumed his duties as minister of the First Assembly of God Church, Fifth and Ripley. The Rev. Mr. Brasher and his wife and son, James, moved here from Roswell, N.M. Jimmy Lynn and Junior Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Williams of Meadow, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cowan, in Stephenville. They will probably return home early next week.

Major Shows Booked At Lubbock Auditorium

Lubbock Auditorium will be the scene of five major attractions this coming year, ranging from drama to comedy, as presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc., the auditorium's major booking organization. Leading the season will be a new play by Norman Corwin — "The Rivalry." The production, opening October 9, will feature Hollywood stars Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorhead and Brian Donlevy. The production is headed for Broadway after a tour across the country. Fred Waring will bring his entire company of Pennsylvania

ans back to the auditorium on November 23. Although the presentation will be new, favorite performers will be on hand again. Roberta Peters will give a concert in the auditorium on January 15. Miss Peters has become a favorite by way of movies, opera, radio, records and television. Critics and audiences have acclaimed her as one of the all-time greats of the entertainment world, and the concert is expected to be one of outstanding programs of the season. The Ballet Russe De Monte

Carlo, world-famous ballet company, will make their first auditorium appearance on January 23. A company of some 50 dancers will present modern and classic ballets, and the group will be headed by Irina Borowska, a new dancer from South America. The Broadway cast of "No Time For Sergeants" will appear at the auditorium for two performances in celebration of the second anniversary of the Auditorium's opening. The dates have been set for March 28 and 29. "No Time For Sergeants" has been Broadway's most popular comedy for the last several years, and is still running in New York. Following its closing in New York it will go on the road, and Lubbock is one of the cities included in its cross-country tour. Tickets are not on sale yet. However information can be obtained about prices and seating arrangements by writing the Lubbock Auditorium or by calling POrter 3-4080.

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NEW SIGN — Workmen this week erected a new sign at Piggly Wiggly Super Market, replacing one destroyed by high gales last March. An estimated 32 yards of concrete went into the base of the sign. The three-color pattern consists of red letters on a yellow background and a green border. (NEWSfoto)

SPWGA Will Meet Here Next Week

The women's golf association of Brownfield Country Club will be hostesses to the South Plains Women's Golf Association on Wednesday, August 7. The local golfers are still leading by three points in the race for the Vivian Parks trophy. Tee-off time will be 8 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon will be served. Other members in the association are Plainview, Levelland, Littlefield, Hillcrest (Lubbock) and Lubbock country clubs. All boys interested in caddy jobs should be at the club by 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gannaway, 720 East Broadway, have returned from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a Francis Clark music workshop at the Sherwood School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing, 315 Tahoka Road, recently visited in Dimmitt with his sister, Mrs. E. B. Wright.

Mrs. L. R. Pounds Hostess to Class

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Pounds Thursday with 15 members and three guests present. Mrs. D. P. Carter is teacher of the class.

KNOX-HASKELL REUNION

The annual Knox-Haskell County pioneers reunion will be held at MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock on Aug. 11, according to A. G. Jungman, chairman. Residents and former residents of the counties are urged to attend the event and bring a basket lunch, added Jungman. The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Pounds Thursday with 15 members and three guests present. Mrs. D. P. Carter is teacher of the class. Sandwiches, cookies, lemonade and coffee were served to Mmes. Carter, Leach, R. E. Townzen, B. L. McPherson, A. Flache, W. L. Bandy, W. R. Collins, J. T. Auburg, Elco Evans, Kornegay, Yeates, Ola

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You'll SAVE here!
CHECK the PRICES

Double K & S Blue Stamps Tuesday With Each Purchase

WATERMELONS Pound. **2 1/2^c**
LIPTON TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **37^c**

Slab Bacon lb. 69^c	Cantaloupe lb. 9^c
CHUCK STEAK Pound. 55^c	BANANAS POUND. 12^c
SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Cello Bag. 29^c	CARROTS 2 Lb. 19^c

SALAD DRESSING PINT. **33^c**

Rolls Parkerhouse Frozen. 2 doz. 35^c	Coke Cooler Reg. 3.49 Now Only. 2.49	VEL Beauty Bar 2 for 29^c
Sauce Barbecue 18-Oz. Bottle. 37^c	Coca Cola (Plus Deposit) 12-Bottle Carton. 39^c	DUZ Blue Dot Large Pkg. 27^c
Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag. 89^c		OLEO Shurfine 1-Lb. Carton 19^c
Cake Mix Clinch-White Yellow or Devil Food—Pkg. 19^c		Pie Apples Comstock Can. 19^c
Frosting Swel Reg. 37c. 32^c		Orange Drink Hi-C 44-Oz. Can. 25^c

Redemption Center Specials

MIRRO COPPERSTONE Cannister Set 4 Pc. Reg. 9.95. 5.98	MATCHING MIRRO COPPERSTONE Cake Carriers Reg. 5.00. 3.75	Lawn Chairs Reg. 6.95. 4.49	MIRRO COPPERSTONE Salad Mold 5-Pc. Set. 3.75
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"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

KYLE & S GROCERY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

MONDAY AT WACKERS it's dollar day

Large Group MATERIALS —Close Out— 3 yds 1.00	Ladies' Circle-Stitched BRAS Reg. 98c DOLLAR DAY. 69^c
Ladies' and Girls' SHORTS Reg. 98c-1.19 DOLLAR DAY. 69^c	One Group CHILDREN'S PANTIES Nylon Tricot Reg. 39c Pr. DOLLAR DAY—4 Pr. 1.00
Large Selection Baby Dresses & Diaper Shirts —Priced From— 69^c to 1.98	Birdseye Snuze DIAPERS Reg. 2.29 DOLLAR DAY—Doz. 1.69
SAFA PILLOWS Ideal for On-the-Floor TV Viewing Reg. 2.49 DOLLAR DAY. 1.29	Handy Queen Wicker LAUNDRY BASKET Reg. 98c DOLLAR DAY. 65^c
STAINLESS STEEL SWING-AWAY CAN OPENER Reg. 1.29 DOLLAR DAY. 49^c	LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN Zipper Notebook Binders 50c Down—Holds till School Reg. 2.49 Binder DOLLAR DAY. 1.49

WACKERS NO LAY-AWAY ON SALE BINDER

VALUES THAT ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD

AT COLLINS ON DOLLAR DAY




Ladies' Summer

Dresses

1 GROUP	5.00
1 GROUP	7.00
1 GROUP	10.00
1 GROUP	14.00

Ladies' Summer

Skirts

1 GROUP	2.50
1 GROUP	3.50
1 GROUP	4.50

One Table Ladies' & Children's
Blouses—Shorts & Play Clothes

DOLLAR DAY 1.00 AND 1.98

Ladies' Blouses	Children's Summer DRESSES
One Group 1.98	One Group 1.98
One Group 2.98	One Group 2.98
One Group 3.98	One Group 3.98
Children & Pre-Teen BLOUSES	Children's Summer PAJAMAS
One Group 1.00	ONE GROUP 1.00
One Group 1.50	ONE GROUP 1.98
One Group 2.50	
BATH TOWELS	WASH CLOTHS
SIZE 24x46	
DOLLAR DAY 1.29	12 79c

MATERIALS

Group I — Val. to 2.98 Yd. — \$-Day	1.00 Yd.
Group II — Val. to 1.49 Yd. — \$-Day	79c Yd.
Group III — Val. to 1.00 Yd. — \$-Day	2 Yds. 1.00
Group IV — Val. to 49c Yd. — \$-Day	3 Yds. 1.00

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's Suits
Men's Sport Coats
Boy's Suits
Boy's Sport Coats
Mens & Boys Slacks

—DOLLAR DAY—

1/3 Off



Men's Dress Straw Hats & Straw Caps
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Men's Shortie Pajamas
Men's & Boys' Swim Trunks

DOLLAR DAY 1/2 Price

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	MEN'S COLORED DRESS SHIRTS	One Group MEN'S STRETCH SOX
Short Sleeve 2.98 & 3.98 Values	White Summer DRESS SHIRTS Values to 5.00	Values to 1.00 —DOLLAR DAY—
1.98	2.98	2 \$1
1.98 Values		BOYS' SIZES
1.00		3 \$1
MEN'S PAJAMAS	BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
Reg. 5.98 Value	Sizes 1-6	
DOLLAR DAY 2.98	DOLLAR DAY 1/2 PRICE	

CALLS FOR EXTENSION OF POLICIES

Yarborough Continues Case For Texas Water Conservation Development With Three Speeches on Senate Floor Recently

Three times last week, Senator Ralph Yarborough stood up on the floor of the Senate to advocate further extensions of the Water conservation policies he has long urged in Texas. Some of his statements urged operations into new scientific fields of water conservation.

On July 17 Yarborough called to the attention of the Senate, experiments in the Southwest which indicate that a chemical blanket can be placed on top of water on lakes preventing loss by evaporation, and that these chemicals are harmless to human, animal, fish, and plant life.

Yarborough said, "We get our money's worth for every federal dollar spent for building dams, but if the scientific research for a chemical blanket for water proves entirely successful, the value of the water saved from decreased evaporation will return our money fourfold."

On July 18 Yarborough stated that the recent Texas floods which filled surface reservoirs did not fill underground reservoirs and that underground water tables did not rise in many areas.

The senator stated that 13 per cent of cultivated Texas farm land is irrigated and this irrigated acreage produces over 40 per cent of the money crops grown in Texas. Yarborough called for more dams and conservation of surface water as a means to take the place of the lost underground water supplies.

On July 19 Senator Yarborough

commented on the half million dollar appropriation recommended by the Senate Public Works Committee for extensions on work on McGee Bend Dam on the Angelina River in Texas.

Yarborough stated that this dam (ultimately to cost 50 million dollars) is listed by the Army Engineers as one of the nine chief projects in America. He pledged his continued work for the dam.

SCOT Will Support Salary Raises For Game and Fish Staff

Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas this week got a double challenge to further aid Texas wildlife management by working for adequate salaries as a means of safeguarding professional talent within the game and fish commission staff.

SCOT has been credited with using its educational and informational facilities to gain long overdue financial aid for the commission at the last state legislative session, through increased hunting and fishing fees.

At a meeting of SCOT's technical committee in Austin, emphasis was made on the urgent need for increased research to restore wildlife and to benefit hunting and fishing generally.

After citing opportunities for new studies along the Gulf coast, Dr. H. T. Odum, director of the University of Texas

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

PRESIDENT DIEM of South Viet-Nam is a brave man. He refused to be sold down the river by the East-West agreement following the partition of Viet-Nam, and so maintained the integrity of his country. Realizing that the more populous North, under communist control, could out-vote free Viet-Nam in the South, he declared that his country had not agreed to the election and refused to have it. He defied both East and West and won.

That he has some correct ideas about the function of government is evidenced by the following words which are part of his address to the Congress of the United States:

"We affirm that the sole legitimate object of the state is to protect the fundamental rights of human beings to existence, to the free development of intellectual, moral and spiritual life. We affirm that democracy is neither material happiness nor the supremacy of numbers. Democracy is essentially a permanent effort to find the right political means in order to assure to all citizens the right of free development and of maximum initiative, responsibility and spiritual life."

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc. New York 19, N. Y.



New Egg Law Is Expected To Protect Consumers, Producers And Dealers

The Texas Egg Law, which becomes effective August 22, may be just what the doctor ordered to assure Texas consumers that high quality eggs are being placed on the market for sale.

The effect of the law will not only be felt by consumers, but by producers and other businessmen as well, according to F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

This law, says Beanblossom, provides primarily for inspection and careful labelling of all eggs that are to be sold on grade. The eggs are inspected primarily at retail outlets and if sold on grade are labelled according to size and quality. Ungraded eggs must be so labelled.

It also shall be unlawful to

sell or advertise shell eggs below the quality of Grade A as "fresh", "selected", "cage", "infertile", "newly laid", or other words of similar import.

Producers of eggs who sell only the production of their own flock are exempt from the law unless they sell on the basis of grade, then their eggs must meet the standards specified by the law.

The deadline for obtaining licenses by dealers, retailers, wholesalers, brokers and processors is October 20. There is no fee to any retailers, as defined by the law — that is, any person selling or offering for sale, eggs to consumers only in this state.

Enforcement of the new law will start on February 17, 1958.

Marine Laboratory at Port Aransas, emphasized the personnel problem and said salaries of the commission's marine staff "are way out of line with other agencies." He mentioned loss of commission men to better pay elsewhere and stressed the setback this caused in critical fields.

Frank Woods, members of the game and fish commission from Wichita Falls, told the meetings: "One of the best things SCOT can do for the commission is to help us get the money to raise salaries of our professionally trained men."

Howard D. Dodgen, the commission's Executive Secretary, described the commission's technical staff "as probably the best in the country."

Other commissioners at the session were Henry LeBlanc of Port Arthur; Howard Carney of Atlanta; Robert G. Carr of San Angelo, and J. W. Elliott of Mexia.

MONDAY AUG. 5TH IS Dollar Day AT BOB'S

Ladies' CANVAS FOOTWEAR Reg. 3.95-4.95 \$2. SHOP EARLY! SIZES ARE BROKEN, SELECTION LIMITED	Children's SANDALS Reg. 2.79-3.95 \$1.50 THE BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER STOCK, SIZES BROKEN
Ladies' FLATS-CASUALS Reg. 4.95-8.95 SIZES BROKEN \$2. ODDS & ENDS IF YOUR SIZE IS HERE, IT'S A GOOD BUY	Children's Summer TERRY-HOUSE SHOES Reg. 2.49 \$1. WHITE—BLUE—YELLOW
GRAB TABLE 50c CHILDREN'S HANDBAGS INFANTS' SHOES—ETC	GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON SOCKS Reg. 69c Pr. \$1. 3 PR. SELECTION LIMITED

Brownfield Texas **BOB'S SHOE STORE**

SHOE DEPARTMENT

LADIES' SHOES	MEN'S SHOES
One Large Group Ladies' Summer Dress Shoes Val. to 14.95 DOLLAR DAY 4.95	Men's Florsheim SUMMER SHOES Reg. 18.95 DOLLAR DAY 12.95
One Group COBBIES Reg. 9.95 & 10.95 DOLLAR DAY 4.95	One Group Freeman SUMMER SHOES Val. to 13.95 DOLLAR DAY 6.95
One Group SUMMER FLATS Reg. 5.95 DOLLAR DAY 2.98	ONE GROUP GIRLS' DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES Sizes 6-3 Val. to 5.95 1.98
ALL KEDETTES Val. to 4.95 DOLLAR DAY 2.98	GIRLS' WHITE DRESS SHOES Sizes 5 1/2-3 Val. to 6.95 3.98

Collins


Cobb's DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE

To Save More... Shop Now - During Our Dollar Day Clearance - Mon. Aug 5

Ladies' **Dresses**
Values to 5.98

3.97

Values to 8.98... **5.77**
Values to 12.98... **7.77**
Values to 19.98... **9.97**



LOOK
What \$1 Will Buy
22x44
Bath Towels
2 FOR 1.00

Nylon Briefs
Sizes 5-6-7
1 PAIR 1.00

MEN'S
Handkerchiefs
12 FOR 1.00

Dish Cloths
—DOLLAR DAY—
12 FOR 1.00

Bath Towels
24x46
1.00

Nylon Hose
1.35 Value
DOLLAR DAY... **1.00**

- Shoe Department -
One Group Ladies' **DRESS SHOES**
Values to 12.98
—DOLLAR DAY—
4.77

Ladies' Shoes
Values to 8.98
—DOLLAR DAY—
1.00



Complete Summer Stock
Ladies' Hats
50¢ EACH

Ladies' Suits
Values to 25.00... **10.77**
Values to 59.95... **29.87**

Boys' **Cowboy Boots**
Values to 12.95
DOLLAR DAY... **4.98**

Ladies' Houseshoes
Values to 6.00
DOLLAR DAY... **1.00**

SPORT SKIRTS
Values to 7.98
2.00

Costume **JEWELRY**
1/2 Price

Men's Stretch **Sox**
1.00 Value
2 PAIR 1.00

One Group **Ladies' Shoes**
Values to 10.98
DOLLAR DAY... **2.00**

Men's **Swim Suits**
Reg. 2.98
Values—
DOLLAR DAY... **2.27**

Boys' **Jeans**
Full Cut
Values to 2.59
DOLLAR DAY... **1.77**

LOOK!
Ladies' **BELTS**
Values to 3.49
50¢ Each



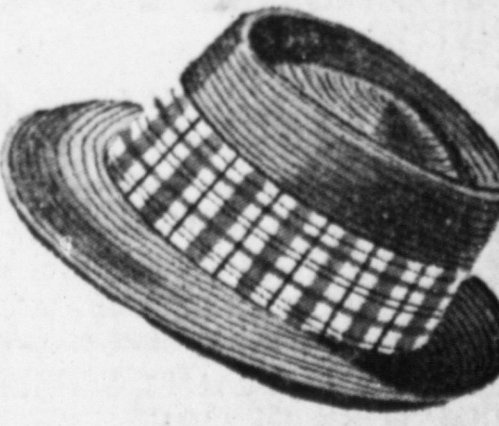
Girls' **Dresses**
Values to 4.98
2.97
Values to 6.98... **3.77**

Birdseye 27x27
DIAPERS
1.98

MEN'S
Sport Coats
Values to 29.98
DOLLAR DAY... **17.77**

Men's Straw Hats
Values to 1.98
DOLLAR DAY... **1.27**

Values to 2.98
DOLLAR DAY... **1.97**
Values to 5.95
DOLLAR DAY... **2.97**



Ladies' **LINGERIE**
Values to 6.98... **3.97**

Children's **SWIM SUITS**
Values to 2.98 Value... **1.37**
2.98 Value... **2.27**

Boys' **SPORT SHIRTS**
2.98 Value... **2.27**
DOLLAR DAY... **2.77**

Boys' **PAJAMAS**
Reg. 28.98 Value
2.27

Men's Suits
49.95 Value... **34.87**
DOLLAR DAY...

Men's Ties
Values to 2.50
DOLLAR DAY... **88¢**

PIECE GOODS
Values to 98¢
37¢

Values to 1.79 Yd.
DOLLAR DAY... **97¢**

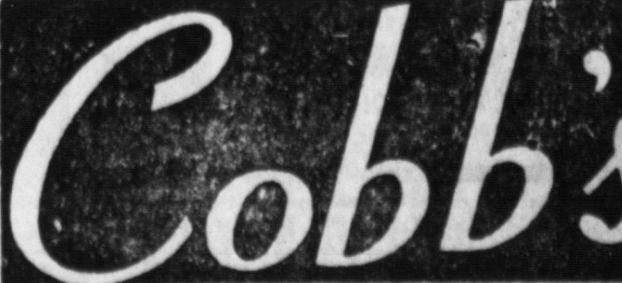
Values to 2.98 Yd.
DOLLAR DAY... **1.67¢**



Men's Slacks
Values to 6.98
DOLLAR DAY... **3.97**

Values to 9.98
DOLLAR DAY... **4.97**

Values to 12.98
DOLLAR DAY... **7.97**



Monday Is Dollar Day in Brownfield; Merchants Are Ready

BEHIND THE SCENES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

American Businesses Counting Record Receipts After Fourth National Scout Jamboree Produces Great Mass Movement

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst

NEW YORK — As 50,000 Boy Scouts dispersed to all corners of the country this week after folding some 3,500 tents at Valley Forge, Pa., any American business counted the receipts of one of the greatest mass movements of human beings in peacetime history.

The site of the organization's week-long fourth national Jamboree was clean as the proverbial hound's tooth, but across the length and breadth of the land cash registers marked the

trail of the khaki-clad youngsters.

A conservative average outlay for each Jamboree participant was \$250 (with transportation costs varying depending on distance traveled) which adds up to \$12.5 million to be shared by railroads, bus companies, airlines, food processors, tentmakers, clothing outfitters and a host of other suppliers of goods and services.

Add to this the pocket money spent coming and going and that's at least another \$2.5 million for hotels, restaurants, stores and souvenir stands

along the route. (Texans and Californians, for example, were three and four weeks away from home. New York City alone benefited from three to four-day sightseeing excursions by some 10,000 Jamboree-bound youths.)

SHEEPSKIN ON CREDIT — If Dad isn't equipping Jamboree Johnny for a summertime safari, chances are he's older brother's or sister's education.

Upwards of 30,000 students going to prep school or college this year will have their education financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to Robert J. Keir, executive vice president of The Tuition Plan Inc.

TPI enables Dad to pay tuition, room and board and other fees at several hundred U. S. schools and colleges on a monthly basis — thus avoiding those big budget outlays customarily faced at the beginning of the September and January semesters.

Keir reports that expenses of more than 70,000 students have been handled through Tuition Plan contracts during the last five years.

On multiple-year contracts, the program automatically includes parent life insurance. If the parent dies before the multi-year contract runs out, TPI takes over responsibility for the remaining payments to the school.

DINNERWARE DOLLARS — The people who make it their business to know what the American housewife needs to operate an efficient home congregate at Atlantic City one week every summer. Buyers sent by department stores, owners of stores big and little, manufacturers' representatives and jobbers come to see displayed thousands of different necessities and gadgets designed to emancipate mother.

The 24 manufacturers of dinnerware who are members of the Melamine Council decided this annual event—the National

Housewares Show — would be a good time to ask questions of the people best equipped to give the answers—the buyers intent on stocking their shelves with household merchandise.

They found, by polling key people at the show, that the 24 to 30 age group is considered the prime market for melamine dinnerware, that the product's durability is its chief sales asset, that day-by-day use is the chief reason home makers buy this product.

They found, too, that patterned melamine is in greater demand, with buyers reporting a 31 per cent increase in sales for the first half of 1957 over the like 1956 period.

VACATION TIPS — Dr. Harry J. Johnson, medical director of Life Extension Institute, gives rules as a guide for business men who want to enjoy their vacations: First, take an uninterrupted vacation. (You're only kidding if you think you can escape tension with a series of long weekends.) Stick to moderation in exercise. (Avoid the more vigorous sports.) Forget schedules. (Vacation is not the time to start a diet or obey a timetable.) Don't stay home. (Your home is identified with your normal routine; a complete change of scenery is essential.) Finally, fit the cost of your vacation to your budget. (Too many overspend on their vacations and the come back to work and stew about how they're going to pay for it.)

BITS O'BUSINESS — Spotty unemployment, less factory overtime are reported contributing to consumer credit delinquencies in some areas, but in others, like Pittsburg where steel mills have chopped overtime, merchants report few collection problems. . . . Consumer preference for specialty items like color and "contour fit" help keep most sheet and towel mills on a six-day operation basis while the rest of the textile industry operates five days.

Crayfish like lobsters, can grow a new leg or antenna to replace one that is amputated.

REMEMBER?

19 Years Ago Here

Candidates brought to a close their speaking campaign in the District courtroom here Tuesday evening. Despite inclement and threatening weather a full house greeted the speakers and were attentive to their pleas for support on Saturday, July 23.

The Silver Grill Cafe on West Main street, which has been closed for the past few weeks, was re-opened last week under new management. The cafe was purchased from Mr. Newsom by W. J. Fulps and R. A. Brown both well known residents of Brownfield.

The public is cordially invited to hear Evangelist Ira M. Bryce, who is preaching each evening at the Assembly of God revival.

The following list of persons was drawn to serve as Petit Jurors during the first week of the August term of County Court, beginning Aug. 1, 1958: Herman Chesshir, Paul Young, W. V. Starnes, B. L. Thompson, C. P. Buchanan, Jim Webb, Edd Spears, L. A. Winningham, Lee Hulse, J. E. Peek, Glen Mason, Henry Franklin, Ross Black, Carl Russell Lee O. Allen, Dick Robb, W. E. Patton and Dick Chisholm.

Supt. and Mrs. T. L. H. Baze and family have returned from a trip through northern New Mexico.

189 absentee ballots for Saturday's primary election were mailed from the office of County Clerk W. A. Tittle during the period which ended Tuesday at midnight.

The Rev. Avery Rogers, pastor of the Baptist Church, will speak on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject of Temperance. R. C. Dial will speak at Meadow at 4 o'clock on this subject.

The following new cars have

been registered at the Tax Assessor-Collector's office during the past week: T. S. Toms, Chevrolet coupe, E. H. Stephenson, Oldsmobile sedan, E. E. Camp Jr., Chevrolet coach, R. N. McClain, Oldsmobile coupe, C. T. Preston, International pickup.

Bids for the construction of the proposed Federal building for Brownfield were opened by the postoffice department in Washington on July 15. According to information received here, W. K. Martin Construction Co. of Kansas City submitted a bid of \$66,970 for the job.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carter of this city and Mrs. Tom Carter of Lubbock are spending a two week's vacation in Old Mexico.

The Doak-Perryman well in the Cedar Lake area has been completed to the contract depth and no better showing having been obtained than the line which was found around the 5,000 foot level, the well will be plugged back there for a producer.

A blowout caused an accident near Seminole Sunday which resulted in painful injury to occupants of the car. Hilton Brown and his niece, Mrs. Pickering, of Houston, were the injured. They were brought to Brownfield for emergency treatment.

At the Denver, Wasson, Bennett and Bohago fields continue to extend their limits it appears now that the fields of southwest Yoakum and northwest Gaines will all connect making it one of the largest oil producing areas in the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Joe Price entertained the members of the primary and junior department of the First Christian Church with a picnic last Tuesday night at her home on the Lubbock Highway.

Brownfield Cash Grocery advertises coffee, 1 pound for 19 cents; spuds, 10 pounds for 14 cents; soap, five bars for 15 cents; flour, 48 pounds for \$1.39; pork sausage, 12½ cents per pound, and pork chops, 24

cents per pound.

Weich Church News—We are looking forward for a great day next Sunday. Brother O. P. Clark, our beloved elder, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour and hold our quarterly conference after. Let the Sunday School be well attended and strictly on time. May all teachers be present with well prepared lessons.

Members of the McDowell Junior Music Club are requested to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Gillham on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. This is a special call meeting and all regular members are urged to attend.

ers be present with well prepared lessons.

Members of the McDowell Junior Music Club are requested to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Gillham on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. This is a special call meeting and all regular members are urged to attend.

ON DOLLAR DAY—

It's a Give-Away

On Ladies' Shoes

Racked by Sizes

For Your Convenience

Hi-Heels —

Wedges —

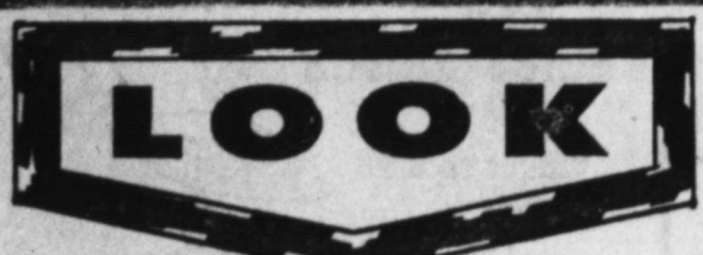
Flats —

—IT'S A GIVE-AWAY

YOUR CHOICE

5.00

Fenton's
QUALITY SHOES



ALL

COSTUME JEWELRY

NOW

1/2 Price

CITY DRUG

CANIPE'S
Fashion Fabrics

Next Door To The
First National Bank

DOLLAR DAY
SAVINGS BY
THE YARD



MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEW AND SAVE!

Double Dollar Days

Sewing Notions . . . Laces . . . Trims

SAVE DOLLAR DAY ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING!

2 PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
NYLON HOSE
60 GAUGE 70c REG. 1.39
64 GAUGE 80c REG. 1.59

NEW LOW PRICE!
MANANA PRINTS
NEW FALL PATTERNS
REGULAR 1.39 . NOW ONLY 98c yd

HERE IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A FAMOUS BRAND COTTON FABRIC WITH A DRIP-DRY FINISH THAT RETAILS FOR 98c AND 1.39 A YARD . . . NOW 54c yd

EXTRA FINE QUALITY COMBED GINGHAM PLAIDS 79c yd
CREASE RESISTANT CONTROLLED SHRINKAGE
SOLID COLOR CHINTZ 89c yd
EVERGLAZE FINISH 36 INCHES WIDE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
DRIP-DRY GOLD-TONE PRINT 44c yd
FAMOUS QUALITY . . . REGULAR 1.00 A YARD . . . NOW

ONE LARGE GROUP BUTTONS 1/2 PRICE 10c UP TO 70c
FIRST QUALITY BROADCLOTH 39c yd
PRINTS AND SOLIDS

REGULAR 2.49 VALUE!
SEWING CADDY FOR STORAGE OF ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS! 1.66

REGULAR 1.38 VALUE!
THREAD HOLDER PREVENTS TANGLED THREAD—SPEEDS COLOR MATCHING 66c

DOLLAR DAY IS REMNANT DAY AT CANIPE'S

WATCH TRADING SPREE



Up to 25⁰⁰ Trade-In!

We Now Have a Good Market for Used Watches

. . . Bring Your Old Watch in and Receive

Up to 25⁰⁰ Trade-in On a New Watch!



Bayless JEWELRY

Article

How the . . . ed the terr . . . March whi . . . killed 60,00 . . . countered i . . . Blizzards t . . . Plains," b . . . Denver nev . . . "In asses . . . the blizzar . . . fact stands . . . the Great . . . again, by . . . courage an

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Article Says Human Spirit Equal To High Plains' Spring Fury

How the prairie states endured the terrible blizzard of last March which took 36 lives and killed 60,000 livestock is recounted in an article, "The Blizzard that Tested the Great Plains," by Bill Hosokawa, a Denver newspaperman.

"In assessing the effects of the blizzard," he writes, "one fact stands out: the people of the Great Plains proved once again, by heroism, stubborn courage and sacrifice, the hu-

man spirit is equal to nature's fiercest challenges."

Never within the memory of men now living had a storm lashed Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and adjoining states so fiercely for so long.

Rain changed to snow, riding a whistling north wind which blew relentlessly for three days and nights. Gusts reached hurricane speeds of 80 miles an hour.

A westbound Union Pacific

train, City of St. Louis, was trapped near Winona, Kansas. After 32 hours, the 210 passengers were rescued by school buses.

Jack Morgan, a 31-year-old contractor of Guymon, Oklahoma, patrolled a highway with a bulldozer for 73 hours and rescued 87 persons. He then spent five days in a hospital fighting off pneumonia.

Few of the 60,000 head of livestock that died froze. Snow

and dust clogged their lungs, congealed in an airtight mask over their faces so that they suffocated. Near Wiley, Colorado, Ernest Temel Jr. lost 750 sheep.

In a two-day period, radio station KGYN, Guymon's only means of communication, relayed nearly a thousand personal messages.

Everywhere hearts and houses were opened to the victims of the blizzard. The Andy Browns, near Jericho, sheltered 96 stranded travelers in their four-bedroom house. The Arth-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Date patient was released denoted in parenthesis.

July 25: Alfred Little (7/27), Alton Lee Terry (7/27) and Tommy Lee Bennett (7/27), medical; Bill Blankenship (7/29), accident.

July 26: Mrs. Troy Lusk (7/27), medical.

July 27: Mrs. Ela McDaniel (7/27), medical.

ur Mowinkels of Greenta, Neb., took care of more than a hundred.



Meadow News

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell, and attended the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulford of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Blake were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, Randy, Sunday.

<p>CHILDREN'S COTTON</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <p>10 for \$1</p>	<p>LADIES' BLOUSES</p> <p>New Colors Washable 32 to 40</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>CRUSHED CHICKEN FEATHER</p> <p>PILLOWS</p> <p>Size 16x26</p> <p>Stripe & Fancy</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>COME IN! REGISTER</p> <p>YOU MAY WIN A DOLLAR DAY GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH 10.00 to 50.00</p>	<p>MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK</p> <p>SHIRTS</p> <p>Full Cut Sanforized</p> <p>1.00</p>		
<p>LADIES' SUMMER</p> <p>FLATS</p> <p>WHITE BLACK Blue RED WEDGES SANDALS</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>LADIES' SUMMER</p> <p>Dresses</p> <p>COTTONS SHEERS CHROMSPUNS</p> <p>Famous Brands All New Washable Reg. & 1/2 Sizes</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S LEATHER</p> <p>SANDALS</p> <p>BROWN BEIGE</p> <p>Reg. 3.95</p> <p>Size 6-12</p> <p>2.69</p>	<p>FINE QUALITY FULL SIZE</p> <p>BEDSPREADS</p> <p>8 Colors Chenilles Jaquards</p> <p>2.99</p>			
<p>FIRST QUALITY</p> <p>NYLON HOSE</p> <p>51 GAUGE DUPONT NYLON</p> <p>PAIR</p> <p>2 \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S COTTON SPORT</p> <p>SHIRTS</p> <p>BRAND NEW</p> <p>SHORT SLEEVES</p> <p>Reg. 1.98</p> <p>S-M-L</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S BROADCLOTH</p> <p>SHORTS</p> <p>SANFORIZED</p> <p>SOLIDS OR STRIPES</p> <p>GRIPPER OR BOXER</p> <p>2 PAIR FOR 87c</p>	<p>NEW SUMMER</p> <p>COTTONS</p> <p>HUGE ASSORTMENT—1500</p> <p>3 YDS. FOR 99c</p> <p>45 in. "Comal" COTTONS</p> <p>PLAIDS—CHECKS—STRIPES</p> <p>2 YDS. FOR \$1.00</p>			
<p>"BIRDSEYE"</p> <p>DIAPERS</p> <p>27x27 2.29 Value 12 For</p> <p>1.67</p> <p>WHITE—FULL SIZE</p> <p>SHEETS \$1</p> <p>LARGE BATH</p> <p>TOWELS \$1</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SANDALS</p> <p>Reg. 1.98-2.98 White-Brown Beige All Sizes</p> <p>1.48</p>	<p>80x80 BROWN DOMESTIC</p> <p>Heavy Weight</p> <p>Yards</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Sizes—1 to 12</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>BOYS' DENIM BOXER</p> <p>JEANS</p> <p>Blue-Brown Sanforized</p> <p>Sizes 1 to 6x</p> <p>79c</p> <p>BOYS' 10 OZ. JEANS</p> <p>10 Oz. Course Weave</p> <p>Size 2 to 12</p> <p>1.49</p>		
<p>LADIES' SUMMER</p> <p>SKIRTS</p> <p>COTTONS WOOLS LOVELY STYLES</p> <p>1/3 off</p>	<p>COTTON BATISTE</p> <p>Half Slips</p> <p>LACE TRIM STRAIGHT CUT S-M-L</p> <p>77c</p>	<p>BOYS WHITE</p> <p>T-SHIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 2-14</p> <p>Combed Cotton Sanforized</p> <p>Reg. 49c</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p>	<p>FRANKLINS</p> <p>DOLLAR DAY</p> <p>SAVE \$ SAVE \$</p> <p>COME EARLY</p>			
<p>Blouses 77c</p> <p>REG. \$1.49</p>		<p>SUITS \$13</p> <p>REG. \$29.95 SIZES—7-18</p>	<p>Shorts 88c</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p>	<p>BABY DOLL PAJAMAS PETTICOATS 88c</p>	<p>Dresses 2 FOR \$11</p> <p>NEW ARRIVALS Sizes 7-15—14 1/2-24 1/2</p>	<p>BACK TO-SCHOOL</p> <p>Dresses 1.99 — 5.99</p> <p>\$1 HOLDS ANY 4 IN LAYAWAY</p>

Fields

For Men & Boys

Mid-Summer Clearance

Continues

Thru

Dollar Day

Fields

The **Fair** DEPT. STORE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

AT
KLEIN'S

We're Celebrating Our

6th

Anniversary

Shop at Klein's and receive DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS —
Monday and Tuesday — During our BIG 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Starting With These
**BIG DOLLAR
DAY SPECIALS**

LOOK — SHOP — SAVE . . . During Our BIG '6' SALE!

Ladies' & Girls' Department

Men's & Boy's Department

Ladies White and Black Patent
DRESS SHOES

Regular 5.95 & 6.95
DOLLAR DAY ANNIVERSARY PRICE **3.96**

FLATS and SANDALS

White—Black Patent—Beige—Orange—Yellow
Reg. 3.98—4.98—5.95
BIG '6' PRICE **2.96**
Reg. 2.99
BIG '6' PRICE **2.16**
Reg. 1.99
BIG '6' PRICE **1.56**

Children's Shoes

One Group
Leather Mocs
and Canvas Sandals **1.06**
One Group
Leather Sandals
Reg. 1.99 **1.46**



MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Loafers—Perforated Oxfords—Dress Oxfords

Regular 8.95 Value—
Dollar Day Anniversary Price **5.56**

Regular 7.95 Value—
Dollar Day Anniversary Price **4.56**

Regular 5.95 Value—
Dollar Day Anniversary Price **3.56**

Men's Canvas Casual Oxfords

Reg. 2.99 Value . . .
Brown or Blue—
Dollar Day Anniversary Price **2.76**



LADIES' BATHING SUITS

Reg. 9.95 **4.96**
Big '6' Price
Reg. 5.95 **3.96**
Big '6' Price
Reg. 3.98 **2.96**
Big '6' Price
Strapless Bras
Reg. to 2.50
BIG '6' PRICE **96¢**



Children's

Bathing Suits

Regular 5.95—
BIG '6' PRICE **3.96**
Regular 3.98—
BIG '6' PRICE **2.96**
Regular 2.98—
BIG '6' PRICE **1.96**
Regular 1.99—
BIG '6' PRICE **1.56**

Children's Sun Suits

Regular 2.98—
BIG '6' PRICE **1.06**

Summer

Sleepwear

For Ladies & Girls
Shortie Gowns
Pajamas

All Reduced

Ladies' Summer Purses
1/2 Price

Small Group

BLOUSES & KNIT TOPS
—BIG '6' PRICE—

66¢



Girls' Summer

**Play Wear
All
Reduced!**

One Rack

**SKIRTS—
BLOUSES—
PEDAL PUSHERS
DRESSES**

Greatly Reduced

Ladies' Shorts
and
Bermuda Shorts

Reg. 2.98 **1.96**
Big '6' Price
Reg. 1.98 **96¢**
Big '6' Price
One Group
Big '6' Price **66¢**



KLEIN'S

Shoes and Ready-to-Wear

Across Street From Post Office



CLEAR-AWAY of
**STRAW
HATS**



Men's Dress & Western
STRAW HATS

Regular 3.95 value
BIG '6' PRICE **2.56**
Regular 2.99 Value
BIG '6' PRICE **1.96**
Regular 1.99 Value
BIG '6' PRICE **1.16**

IVY LEAGUE
CAPS

Reg. 1.95 Value
—BIG '6' PRICE—
96¢

Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Big '6' Price **1.36**
Reg. 1.49 &
1.49—
Big '6' Price **96¢**

SHOES FOR BIG BOYS

Loafers & Dress Oxfords

Sizes 3-6—
Regular 4.95 & 5.95
BIG '6' PRICE **2.96**

BOYS' MUSCLE SHIRTS

Regular 1.00 Value
BIG '6' PRICE **76¢**

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 1.98 — Big '6' Price **1.36**
Regular 2.98 — Big '6' Price **2.06**

Men's Colored
T-Shirts
With Pocket **76¢**



Men's Stretchie
SOX

First Quality—Reg. 79c

2 PAIR 96¢



Bargain Table

Assorted Merchandise — Priced at
Give-Away Crazy Prices! Amazing
Values — Be Surprised and Save
Money on These

Give-Away Items

Boys'
SHORTS SETS

By Carnegie
2 Piece — Sizes 6 & 7 Only
Reg. 2.98 **1.96**
Big '6' Price
Reg. 1.98 **1.26**
Big '6' Price



Boys' Bathing Suits

Reg. 1.00 Value **76¢**
BIG '6' PRICE
Reg. 1.98 Value **1.36**
BIG '6' PRICE

MEN'S
**BATHING
SUITS**

Reg. 1.99
BIG '6' PRICE **1.26**

MEN'S
**MUSCLE
SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.39
BIG '6' PRICE **96¢**

Men's Denim
Leisure Pants

Elastic Sides — Charcoal
Grey or Faded Blue
Sizes S-M-L
Regular 2.99

—BIG '6' PRICE—
1.76



Ladies
LADIES
Reg. up to 2.
straw bags an
during the rem

In this group
sure to please.

In time everyt
that must mo
look at this Do

Complete sto
including flats
black patent .

40 LA
Reg. 5.95-24.
juniors, misse
must go. Doll

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SHORTS . . .
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Sizes 10-16, v
BLOUSES . . .
One group val
BLOUSES . . .
Values to 5.9
SKIRTS . . .
Small group r
JACKETS . . .
Ideal for out

In this group
trimmed . . .
Dollar Day . . .

Reg. to 2.95 . . .
shorts, T-shirt
. . . and look

Other Girls' S
Values to 3.91

Reg. 1.39 —
good shades
Dollar Day bu

Reg. 1.00 —
many shades
Day . . .

Just in time
our entire sun
and styles . . .

Dunlap's August DOLLAR DAY

Register Monday for Dollar Day Gift Certificates . . .

Ladies' & Girls Wear LADIES' STRAW HANDBAGS

Reg. up to 2.98 — These are flower or leather trimmed straw bags and going on sale in time for plenty of use during the remainder of the hot summer days.

1.00

LADIES' HANDBAGS

In this group you will find many styles and colors that are sure to please.

1.88

LADIES' HANDBAGS

In time everything must go — here is a group of handbags that must move . . . reds, browns, tans and blacks . . . look at this Dollar Day Price . . .

2.88

LADIES' SHOES

Complete stock ladies' Rhythm Step summer shoes . . . including flats, wedges and sandals . . . white, beige and black patent . . . Dollar Day . . .

5.99

40 LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 5.95-24.95 — The balance of our summer stock of juniors, misses and half-sizes here to do this . . . but they must go. Dollar Day . . .

\$3 - \$5 - \$7 - \$9

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

SHORTS . . .	1.00
Sizes 10-16, were up to 1.98 . . .	
Sizes 10-16, were up to 3.98 . . .	1.59
BLOUSES . . .	1.00
One group values to 4.95 . . .	
BLOUSES . . .	2.00
Values to 5.95 . . .	
SKIRTS . . .	2.49
Small group rayons and linens . . .	
JACKETS . . . Made of poplin or linen—	2.00
Ideal for out-of-doors . . . Val. to 6.95 . . .	

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

In this group you will find sleep coats and gowns — lace trimmed . . . styled Lorraine for comfortable wear . . . Dollar Day . . .

2.59

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to 2.95 — In this group you will find pedal pushers, shorts, T-shirts, blouses . . . sizes 3 to 6x . . . 7 to 14 . . . and look at the small Dollar Day Price . . .

88¢

Other Girls' Sportswear . . . **2.00**
Values to 3.98 . . . \$-Day . . .

LADIES' HOSE

Reg. 1.39 — Famous name brand hose, plentiful supply, good shades and best quality . . . especially for your Dollar Day buying . . .

88¢ Pr.

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Reg. 1.00 — These are 60 gauge nylon hose, best of quality, many shades to choose from and priced so low for Dollar Day . . .

2 Pr. 1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

Just in time for back-to-school buying . . . remainder of our entire summer stock . . . sizes 2-14 . . . many fabrics and styles . . . Dollar Day . . .

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

PIECE GOODS ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS

Here is one of the biggest savings you will ever have . . . we are offering for your Dollar Day buying . . . ABC Fabrics — Ameritex Fabrics — Quinkle Prints . . . all in good colors for Back-To-School Sewing . . .

3 Yds. 1.00

LOOK AT THIS PIECE GOODS GROUP

Here you will find Bates Fabrics — Rudell Fabrics — Robest Fabrics — Signature Prints and Flugleman materials for your sewing needs . . . Dollar Day . . .

57' Yd.

GROUP III OF FINE FABRICS

Summer has a long way to go and you still have lots of sewing to do . . . here are the materials to make it easier for you . . . Rayon — Cotton — Dimity's . . . a wonderful buy . . . Dollar Day . . .

4 Yds. 1.00

DESIGNER FABRICS

In this special group you will find 5-yd. lengths of beautiful material for many uses priced so low for Dollar Day . . .

5 Yds. 1.99

DAN RIVER FABRICS

One of the great names in piece goods — Dan River — new patterns, just in time for Back-To-School sewing . . . you can't afford to miss this buy Monday . . . Dollar Day . . .

54' Yd.

OLD KELTIC LINEN

This is a beautiful imported linen, crease resistant and sanforized — you won't find a better fabric buy Dollar Day . . .

2 Yds. 3.00

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

This is a many-use, good quality muslin . . . for Dollar Day shoppers looking for a real value . . . don't miss this one.

5 Yds. 1.00

LADY CAROLYN HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS

Ladies! Here is one of the most beautiful bedspreads money can buy . . . to dress-up bedroom you will want one of these . . . full or twin size . . . Dollar Day — Only . . .

6.99

GIRLS' NYLONIZED BRIEFS

Here is a real bargain — girls' nylon panties, sizes 4-14 . . . good quality . . . a reg. 49c value . . . Dollar Day . . .

3 Pr. 1.00

GIRLS' BOBBIE SOCKS

This is a real value for back-to-school wear . . . reg. 69c . . . first quality bobbie socks . . . Dollar Day . . .

2 Pr. 1.00

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

Reg. 1.65 — These are the best in nylon tricot panties . . . lace trimmed and snug fitting . . . Dollar Day . . .

3 Pr. 3.00

LADIES' DRESSES

One group ladies' dresses — limited in sizes and quantity — reg to 34.95 . . . Dollar day . . .

12.00

Men's & Boys' Wear MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Hot weather is still with us . . . but you can beat the heat in one of our cool, short-sleeve shirts . . . completely washable, many colors to choose from . . . Dollar Day . . .

2 for 5.00

MEN'S WASH'N WEAR SLACKS

Here is a real boon to the pocketbook — wash'n wear pants . . . Orlon, Dacron, Nylon . . . many styles and colors . . .

5.00

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

If we have your size you will find a real buy in these good quality broadcloths shorts . . . Dollar Day . . .

48¢

MEN'S SUMMER STRAWS

Regardless of former prices these hats have got to go . . . good styles and many colors from which to choose . . . Dollar Day . . .

Were	Now
2.98	1.99
3.98	2.49
5.00	3.79
5.95	3.99

BOYS' SWIM SUITS

For the swimmer you can't find a better buy in swim suits than one by Rugby . . . close-out price at Dunlap's . . .

1.79

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.49 — Short sleeve, sanforized, fast colors, all sizes . . . lots of wearing time left . . . Hurry! . . . Dollar Day . . .

79¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.95 — These are good quality shirts, ideal for Back-To-School wear . . . nice assortment of colors . . . a real buy . . .

1.47

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

This is a very good sock, in many different colors . . . would be just the one for starting to school . . . Dollar Day . . .

31¢

MEN'S SWIM SUITS

You still have lots of swimming time left . . . this swim suit is priced so low for Dollar Day . . . Only . . .

2.29

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

We have a big assortment of boys' dress pants . . . many styles and colors . . . just in time for Back-To-School buying . . . Dollar Day . . .

3.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Here is a real buy . . . children's famous name brand sandals at a low, low price . . . Dollar Day . . .

3.29



1957 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Sept. 21—West Texas State . . . NH	Oct. 26—Arizona A
Sept. 28—Texas A&M NH	Nov. 2—Oklahoma A&M A
Oct. 5—Louisiana State NH	Nov. 9—Tulsa HC
Oct. 12—Texas Western NA	Nov. 16—Hardin-Simmons H
Oct. 19—Baylor NH	Nov. 23—Arkansas A*
H-Lubbock A-Away	HC-Homecoming N-Night *Little Rock

RAIDER LEADERS—End Pat Hartsfield (left) is alternate captain of the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall, and tackle Charlie Moore is captain. Both played for the Lubbock High School state championship teams of 1951 and 1952.

Johnson's Newsletter

The debate on the so-called "civil rights" bill has been one of the most enlightening in Senate history. The bill—written by Attorney General Herbert Brownell — came to us widely advertised as a "right to vote" bill. Thoughtful Senators trained in the law—Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, and Sam Ervin, of North Carolina—refused to take the advertising at face value. They discovered that it: Resurrected a forgotten reconstruction statute passed in the days when Thaddeus Stevens was riding high. Permitted the Attorney General to go into Federal courts and take out an injunction against anyone he considered to be infringing upon "civil rights."

RECORD YEAR FOR NEW HOSPITALS



Herman F. Reinhardt Private hospital construction may reach a record in 1957. Such construction in the first half of 1957, was running 40 percent over the same months last year. On this basis it is estimated that expenditures for new hospital construction in 1957 may reach \$423 million, according to Herman F. Reinhardt, recently-elected President of the American Association of Fund-Raising. More than \$225 million of this sum is expected to come in contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations. Possibly \$4 billion will be needed in the next decade to meet only these needs for additional hospital beds which come from population growth and increased use of hospital facilities, according to the American Association of Fund-Raising Council. Of this sum at least \$2.2 billion must come from private individuals, corporate and foundation gifts. Of the \$6.5 billion given to philanthropy in the United States in 1956, \$5.6 billion came in gifts from individuals and corporations. The twenty-two firms which are members of the American Association of Fund-Raising Council assisted in raising about \$750,000,000 in 1956 for hospitals, colleges and universities, churches and other gift-supported institutions.

The Senate is to reduce the measure to a right-to-vote bill which is what it was supposed to be, anyway. I wish you would write me and give me any suggestions you have about issues and problems we face. I get strength from your counsel.

This takes skill and practice



IT TAKES SKILL TO FILL A PRESCRIPTION To be sure... see us!

NELSON'S PHARMACY 211 S. 6th St. Phone 3144 "Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"

FURR'S and August Family Circle Feature

BREEZY-EASY SUMMER MEALS and So good!



NOW ON SALE
A 7¢ Bargain
HEY KIDS
FURR'S KEN-L-RATION
DOG SHOW
COMING AUG. 16
10:00 A.M.

FURR'S DOLLAR DAY VALUES CONTINUES . . .

ORANGE DRINK Hi-C 46 OZ. Can. **4 FOR \$1.00**
PRESERVES Food Club Pure Fruit 12 Oz. Jar. **4 FOR \$1.00**
APRICOTS Gaylord's, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can. **4 FOR \$1.00**

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** NO. 2 CAN. **7 FOR \$1.00**
LIBBY'S **SPANISH RICE** NO. 303 CAN. **6 FOR \$1.00**

SANTA ROSA **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**
LIBBY'S **SWEET PICKLES** 8 OZ. JAR. **4 FOR \$1.00**

Don't miss these delicious meals:
Pages 32-33, The Salad's the Supper
Pages 34-35, When You Cook Out
Pages 36-37, Twin Favorites, Sandwiches and Soup
Pages 38-39, Cool Top-offs, Refreshingly Simple
... all are Breezy-Easy for you!

FOOD CLUB SLICED PEACHES
IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**



PEARS Gaylord's, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can. **3 FOR \$1.00**
CORN Food Club, Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can. **7 FOR \$1.00**
PEAS Food Club, Sweet, No. 303 Can. **6 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS
NO. 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB SPINACH No. 303 CAN. **7 FOR \$1.00**
DELMONTE **CATSUP** 14-OZ BOTTLE **6 FOR \$1.00**
NESTEA. 1 1/2 OZ. JAR. **49¢**

UNCLE WILLIAM **HOMINY** NO. 303 CAN. **12 FOR \$1.00**
BISQUICK 20 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1.00**
Santa Rosa sliced in heavy syrup, No. 2
PINEAPPLE CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**

ELMA PORK & BEANS
N. 303 CAN. **12 FOR \$1.00**

TUNA FISH FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**
PORK and BEANS VAN CAMP NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**
GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. BOTTLE **3 FOR \$1.00**

ARROW BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN. **19¢**

CHILI WOLF BRAND NO. 1 CAN. **29¢**

MORE WITH YOUR DOLLAR
... WITH VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY—
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



FRESH FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE BIG BEN, FRESH FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN. **10 FOR \$1.00**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**
BABY LIMAS FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN. **6 FOR \$1.00**
GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**
BROCCOLI DARTMOUTH, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY, FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**



TOOTH PASTE Crest 59¢ Size **2 FOR 79¢**

DEODORANT MUM MIST 59¢ SIZE **2 FOR 88¢**
HAIR CREAM BRYL CREAM 60¢ SIZE **49¢**
ENVELOPES HI TONE, 80 COUNT **39¢**

SHAMPOO JOHNSON'S 59¢ SIZE **2 FOR 89¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Reds Lb. **3 1/2¢**
NECTARINES Legrande Lb. **19¢**
CANTALOUPE CALIF Lb. **7 1/2¢**
GREEN ONIONS FRESH BUNCH **7 1/2¢**
RADISHES NICE FRESH TEXAS ELBERTA, Lb. **12 1/2¢**
PEACHES

CHEESE SPREAD Eina, 2-Lb. Box. **69¢**

FRONTIER FRANKFURTERS 1-Lb. PKG. **45¢**

FARM PAC, MINCED LUNCHEON, OLIVE LOAF PICKLE & PIMENTO, LIVER CHEESE LUNCH MEAT 6 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **59¢**
BOSTON BUTT CUTS PORK ROAST Lb. **49¢**
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. **39¢**

U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD CHUCK ROAST Lb. **45¢**
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **79¢**
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD RIB STEAK Lb. **79¢**
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD SHORT RIBS Lb. **29¢**



COMPAR third left, Ruth League awarded i SHE IS Tio Co. LACK C Fair T Becal Because a propose apparently at least fo That su "nigh im was broug session a Tuesday. Attenda emphasize About 36 and abou Moderat of Browf J. L. (Dh ber of Co The pos the future those pre made to "of every ganization about suc Opin That a l be held l week amc of the Tc Posse, n discussed leaders, ing was final outc Letters of t be mailed Se IN THE Aug. 6, ham ass agement Bank. I was abt the inst 000. On served l with th business greeting the occa changed two dec tion is plus, a Bank di totaled with th picture late of Austin.