

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957 NUMBER 50



HOLE-IN-ONE Jon Pulled It Again!

Jon Cowsar of 710 East Lake registered his second hole-in-one this year as he played the Bellwood Country Club course in Tyler last week.

The ex-Hardin-Simmons football player dropped the ball into the hole with an eight iron tee shot which carried 130 yards.

His first ace was recorded at Levelland Country Club early this summer. He holed that one on a 336-yard par four hole.

In addition to a gold golf ball awarded by the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Cowsar received numerous other prizes for his ace.

Prizes included a sport shirt, spinning or casting rod, car wash and lubrication, two steak dinners, nice theater passes, one week's supply of milk, \$10 dry-cleaning, \$10 gift certificate and a \$25 permanent wave and a spot-reducing course for Mrs. Cowsar.



★
IN THE PICTURES—In upper panel, Walter Hord takes stock to assess damage to 21 tires and 17 headlamps on Portwood Motor Company pick-up trucks Saturday night. All tires were made useless and all lamps were broken. Brownfield police have been questioning three minors in the investigation. The vandals also broke windshields and cut tarpaulins of a Powell Van Lines truck. Damage was estimated at \$85. A car belonging to Don Gilley of 601 South Third was left with two slashed tires, as was the car belonging to A. E. Casebeer of 521 South Fourth. In lower panel, Buell Powell looks at broken rear-view mirror on his truck. (NEWSfotos.)

P-SP Fair Boosters Schedule Visit Here

LUBBOCK Special) — Lubbock boosters will be in Brownfield Sept. 11 to tell of plans for the 40th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair to be held at the Lubbock Fairgrounds Sept. 23-28.

The Lubbock Lions club will be the sponsor of this Good Neighbor trip, which will be one of five designed to publicize the fair.

The boosters will travel in air-conditioned buses and will be laden with souvenirs, free tickets to Kid's Day at the fair, and literature. They plan special entertainment while in Brownfield and will call upon as many residents of that city as possible during their stay.

Here's the complete itinerary for the Sept. 11 trip: Ropesville, Meadow, Brownfield, Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Gaff-Snyder and Post. The schedule of arrival and See No. 3 page 3

THE SQUARE What's New? By Weldon Callaway

Don't know where we will put it, but the grain crop over the county is sure looking up. Too bad we had to lose so much cotton to hail... this has really been a wet year for our farmers.

★
First time you have a chance, travel up and down the Lubbock highway... Phillips 66 station about ready to open, new Gulf station on Tahoka road ready to go... tearing down Phillips station corner of Main and Lubbock highway... another new Gulf on one side and another station on the other side of Main going east. The highway contractor is really pouring the asphalt and it won't be long now!

★
Students! Don't forget that Collins has your school colors and emblems for that "special" school jacket now in their stock.

★
The grocery stores: Furr's Piggy Wiggly and Kyle's, are really offering specials for the See No. 6 Page 3

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. H. French

Funeral Services for Mrs. H. P. French, 63, of 408 West Buckley, were held in the Nazarene Church Tuesday with the Rev. John Ferguson of Wellington officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Smith.

Mrs. French, a resident of Brownfield since 1946, died in her home at 4:30 a.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. She moved here from Yoakum County.

Mrs. French is survived by her husband; two sons, Harold P. Jr. of Los Angeles and Dewey of El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Brown of Canon City, Colo., and Mrs. Otto Cotten of Tracey, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Ada Atkinson of 408 West Buckley; three sisters, Mrs. Bert King of Welch, Mrs. H. B. Beights and Mrs. Jessie Barnes, both of Abilene; two brothers, Obie Atkinson of Ashfork, Ariz., and James Atkinson of Canon City, Colo.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Cotton Insects Show Increased Activity After Recent Rains

Local rains during the past week were timely for dryland cotton, particularly in the southwestern part of the area. Conditions have been favorable for rapid growth of cotton in many irrigated fields. Such conditions have continued favorable to the activity of bollworms and leafworms.

Leafworms appeared in damaging infestations in an increasing number of fields. While control was more general in the southern part of the area, damaging infestations were found in some fields throughout the area.

Bollworm activity increased during the past week. While only scattered fields of cotton had heavy infestations, the worms were found in light to See No. 7 Page 3

Mrs. Stockton Sustains Broken Hip From Fall

Mrs. W. T. Stockton, 76, of 821 North Bell, suffered a broken hip when she fell in her home last week.

Treadaway-Daniell Hospital attendants report she is doing well. She has been a Terry County resident since 1921.

HEARING SET 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY BY JUDGE REED

Injunction Sought In Harrison Case



THE FACTS — The pretty girl in left picture appeared in the previous edition of the NEWS as Nadyne Faulkenberry. The facts: She is Pat Rannels. The pretty girl in the right picture is Nadyne. Both are entries in the annual contest to name a queen of the Terry County Farm Bureau. Nadyne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry of Route 1, Seagraves. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rannels of Route 2.

'NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN DAY' Earth and Sea Sustain Local Woman's Hobby

GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS Staff Writer

"I never get bored and I never get lonesome. I just wish that some days had 36 hours in them so I could get a little bit more done."

So says Mrs. Vern Bridges who, with her husband, lives at 313 East Cardwell. The Bridges have lived in Brownfield only since December, moving into town from their farm near Gomez. Their only child, Irving and his wife and children—Michael, 8, and Sandra, 6, now live on the farm.

They have been in the process of making their new home

into a showplace for their collection of old iron pots, wagon wheels, antique silver pieces and china, but mostly for Mrs. Bridge's collection of rocks.

The collection began some 10 years ago when Mrs. Bridge's health forced her to seek other climates for relief of hay fever and asthma. Long days spent near the seashore started a collection of shells, driftwood and other objects that the Bridges home holds. Each year Mrs. Bridge makes a trip to Washington state to visit her brother and to pick up new pieces to add.

How does Mr. Bridges feel See No. 8 Page 3

SHE'S BEEN THE TREASURER SINCE 1939

Watchdog of Terry County's Monies Is Mrs. Oscar L. Jones

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the various offices in the courthouse. Through these articles we hope to give Terry County residents an insight into the varied and sometimes complicated operations faced by our county officials.

Though Terry County's Treasurer may not quite qualify as a pioneer, she has lived here and served in the government long enough to see a multitude of changes take place.

Mrs. O. L. Jones, who came to Terry as a bride in 1917, has watched the county and Brownfield grow from a few families struggling to dig a living out of a county-wide shinnery patch to an economically sound thriving area.

The treasurer receives and deposits all county and state monies collected by the various county offices. Mrs. Jones posts money received and issues duplicate receipts, one of which goes to the county auditor.

Money for 25 different funds goes through the treasurer's office and is posted by hand to the various books kept by Mrs. Jones. "Things certainly have changed since I took office Jan. 1, 1939," said Mrs. Jones, "I had only eight funds to take care of then."

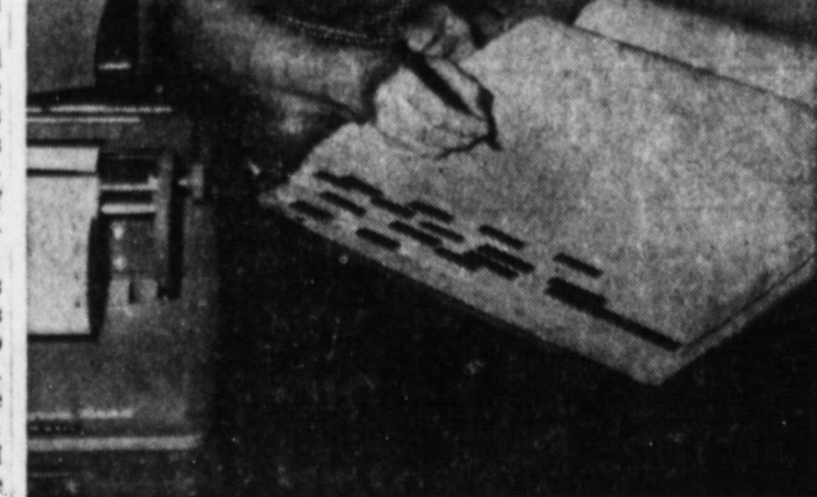
The treasurer noted an-

other county growth in that she issues approximately 1,000 checks per quarter now where she only issued about 300 per quarter in 1939. "And you can imagine how much more money that includes

now," she added.

Included in her normal duties are quarterly and annual reports of county financial actions which she files with the Commissioner's Court for ap-

See No. 9 Page 6



MRS. O. L. JONES

CONSERVATIONIST URGES PRE-PLANNING NOW

Erosion Time Fast Nearing

Though most Terry farmers are preparing for cotton harvest this fall now is the time to consider what will happen to their land when the cotton is gone and winter wind erosion begins, say Soil Conservation Service officials.

"Now is the time to begin planting winter cover crops to build and hold soil for planting next spring," reports Henry Williamson, soil conservationist. "These crops may be legumes, such as vetch, Austrian winter peas or clover, or non-legumes, rye, oats and barley."

Williamson reported that several area farmers already have begun planting cover crops to save their soil. "Cropland planted in vetch last year showed much less wind and water erosion than land left without a cover," he said. "It also produced better crops than previous years."

Aug. 15 to Oct. 1 generally is the best planting period for legumes and small grain cover crops, noted the conservationist. "This will provide winter grazing for livestock in addition See No. 1 page 3

Rotarians Will Hear Retired Chaplain At Luncheon on Friday

A man who counts 26 years as a U. S. Navy chaplain, and who augmented that career by turning author, philosopher and traveler, will speak Friday to Brownfield Rotarians.

He is Herbert C. Straus, USN (ret.), sponsored by Franklin-Mallett Funeral Home of Lubbock.

In addition to visiting with the Rotarians, the Rev. Mr. Straus will fill the pulpit Sunday morning at First Christian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Straus has been in the ministry since 1916, and watched Dec. 7, 1941, as Japanese planes blasted Pearl Harbor.

In 1931, he originated "The Sketch Book" popular radio program. He also is the author of the book, "Reason and Religion."

WITH QUEEN, RODEO, BARBECUE

Yoakum County Will Observe Golden Anniversary on Friday and Saturday

Plans for the celebration of Yoakum County's Golden Jubilee, sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club of Plains and the Yoakum County Roping Club, set for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, are nearing completion, and all indications are that a record turnout of county residents, former residents, and old-timers will be on hand to observe this 50th anniversary.

Twenty entries have been made in the Jubilee parade, scheduled for Saturday morning, according to Mrs. Oma McCargo, float chairman. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Plains High School.

Two performances of the rodeo will be given, on Friday and Saturday nights, and mem-

Community Chest Drive To Begin in September

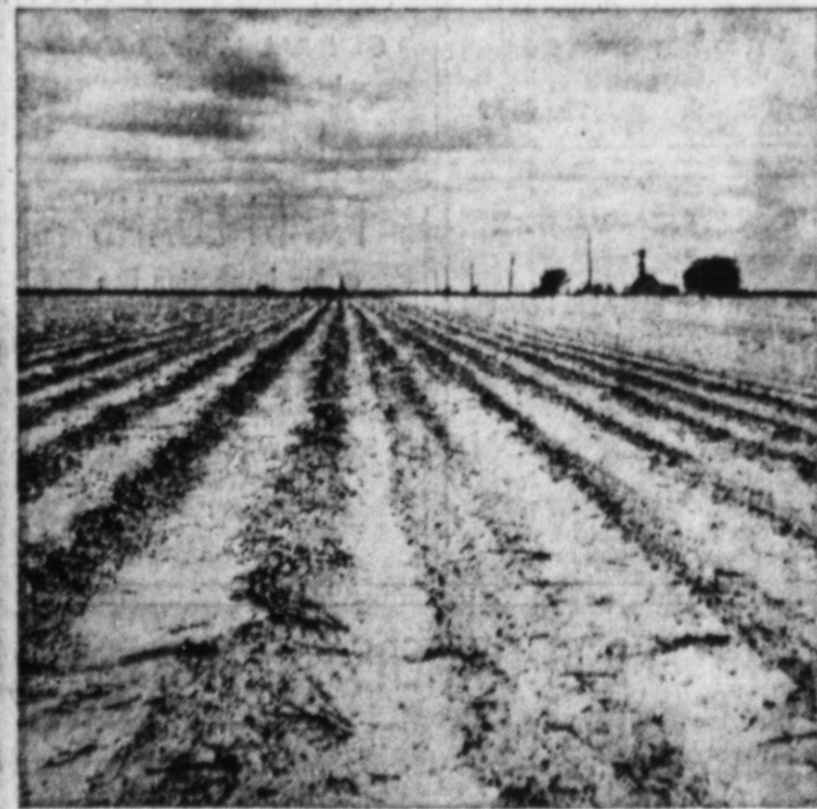
Officers for the 1957-58 year were elected Tuesday when directors of Terry County Community Chest met for a business session. Officers are J. C. Powell See No. 4 page 3

Martha Kuykendall New Clerk for FHA

Walter T. McKay of Dallas, Farmers Home Administration state director, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Martha J. Kuykendall as assistant clerk in the FHA Brownfield office See No. 5 Page 3



THIS?—Henry Williamson, soil conservationist, checks cover provided by vetch and rye drilled in sorghum stubble on the R. J. Purcell farm 5 miles southwest of here. Though it is sandy soil, it was not subject to severe blowing.



OR THIS?—Saran wind-eroded soil on a farm east of Meadow. Lister beds had been flattened by winds the week before this picture was taken and little clay material was left on the surface. An estimated 2-4 inches of topsoil had been removed by wind erosion alone. (SCSfotos)

Wash like the knit shirts, the instructions.) And, of course, the most leather garments can be sweaters without danger of shrinkage.

Items like keys and pins are still they wash like a hunkle and soot in school girl bags.

Auto Parts
Sporting Goods
LIUSCY



WOMAN AND HER HOBBY — From the earth, the sea and antique shops come the many items which make up the hobby of Mrs. Verna Bridges of 313 East Cardwell. In picture, Mrs. Bridges displays a piece of driftwood which she has treated to make brilliant and to preserve. (NEWSfoto)

No. 3—

departure times and other details of arrangements for the trip will be completed within a few days.

No. 4—

Jr., president; Curtis Sterling, first vice president; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, second vice president; John Kendrick, treasurer (reelected), and Mrs. W. O. Salmon, secretary.

The group set September as beginning month of the annual Chest fund drive here.

No. 5—

at 106 North Fifth. Mrs. Kuykendall, who is a Tahoka High School graduate, assumed her duties Monday. She attended Texas Tech where she majored in business administration.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs. Kuykendall was employed as bookkeeper by Smith Machinery Company.

No. 6—

back-to-school shopper in their "School Supplies" departments.

★ Here's a Trick: If you drive an automobile one mile at the rate of 60 miles per hour, and another mile at the rate of 30 miles per hour, what will be your average speed for the two miles?

You will perhaps get the wrong answer unless you are extra good with figures. Anyhow, think it out clearly. The answer is at the end of this column.

★ Scott's Firestone is starting their annual "Labor Day Tire Sale"—they are really trading.

★ The merchants around town tell me that business is beginning to pick up . . . and they are getting ready for a big Fall. The stores are really stocked with Back-to-School and Fall merchandise.

★ Speaking of Back-to-School—Dunlap's is having a big "Back-to-books with grade a looks" sale . . . read their ad in today's paper for many of the bargains being offered.

★ **A Pome—Bottoms Up** When children scrawl upon

as Study Club; and Mary Kay R. E. Dyer of Denver City, Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Roping Club also is sponsoring a barbecue for Saturday noon, which will be held at the Livestock Exhibition Building.

A history of the county is now being printed, it was announced and will be on sale the opening day of the celebration, according to Mrs. M. W. Luna, chairman.

All visitors are welcome to attend.

No. 7—

medium infestations in some fields throughout the area. As with the leafworm, heaviest infestations were found in the southern part of the area.

Lygus bugs were present in light infestations in a majority of fields. No heavy populations were reported.

Cabbage loopers were found on cotton in most fields. While occasional localized ragging of leaves occurred, few fields have been treated for control of the insect.

Aphids appeared in greater numbers in many fields. Heaviest infestations were generally observed on cotton which had fairly recent applications of insecticides for control of other insects.

No. 8—

about it? He joins right in and even has gone as far as to get a travelling rack to put on top of the car to hold Mrs. Bridge's off-size pieces of driftwood unusual shapes rocks and what-nots.

Mrs. Bridge's grandchildren have never bothered her collection, although "They've gone home with their hands smarting from mother's slaps when they were smaller." Since many of the larger rocks are in the Bridge's yard, they are often a temptation to small boys and girls.

Once, Mrs. Bridges said a neighbor child dropped some of the rocks on two occasions and the second time she reprimanded him. He wistfully asked her, "Well, Mrs. Bridges, why do your rocks have to be so tender?"

★ Among the unusual shell collection Mrs. Bridges has are abalone shells, goeck shells, cowries, sea scorpions, sea urchins, as well as a variety of shells that she doesn't have names for. All are of unusual shapes and colors, such as a "turkey tail" which looks just what the name implies and "turkey wings," ditto.

Mrs. Bridges also has some Japanese net floats, which are made of blue glass and which wash up on the coast in quant-

ities at times. The Japanese use the glass floats where we use cork.

★ Mrs. Bridges has many handsome planters made of large shells, such as abalone, and decorated with smaller shells and marine pieces. Some even boast tiny crabs, which were plunged into boiling water and then shellacked, giving a vivid coral color.

★ She also makes earrings of the smaller shells and has a wicker handbag encrusted on the top with many-colored shells and crabs. Of particular beauty are planters made of barnacles and crusted with shells.

★ Asked if she made any of the things to sell, she laughed, "Heavens, no. My sister-in-law (in Washington) makes them as a business but I make them strictly for pleasure. I enjoy making the various things with the many shells I have and giving them for gifts."

★ **Works In Yard** As it turns out, Mrs. Bridges' collection of rocks, sea shells and driftwood and the hours she spends on them do not consume all her time. When showing her collection of larger rocks in the backyard, she outlined the future plans for her yard, which is a profusion of flowers and shrubbery.

★ She plans a patio, two large rose gardens flanking it and a barbecue pit for the backyard, and is in the process of filling in low spots in her yard. "I thought that all we could do to it was just have it plowed up and start all over," she said "but I thought 'well, I have plenty of time, why not do it myself?' and so I am."

★ Not only does Mrs. Bridges do all her own housework and yard detail, but she also likes to crochet and many pieces of her handiwork are in evidence in her attractive home.

★ "I just love to learn to do new things and to do again the things I already know," she smiled. "I don't think I'll be able to ever get everything done that I want to, but I try."

★ The U. S. Capitol building has a floor area of 14 acres.

Kitchen Shower Is Saturday Courtesy

As a pre-bridal courtesy to Miss Donna Jane Newsom, a miscellaneous kitchen shower was given in the home of Mrs. Tracy Cary, 921 East Tate, from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Betty Criswell, Nancy King and Lynn Cary.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centered with a doll symbolizing the honoree surrounded with red rosebuds. Cookies and punch were served to 15 guests.

Miss Newsom is the bride-elect of Richard Ridgeway and the couple will exchange wedding vows September 15.

W. M. Joplins Have Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the W. M. Joplin family was held August 11 at Coleman Park.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. M. Joplin Sr., Pat and Janice, of Meadow; W. M. Joplin Jr. and children L. P. Joplin and children, and Elmer Hartgraves, all of Lubbock; J. D. Rackler and family of Smyer; Wiley Sandlin and daughter, Gene Joplin and Mark, all of Seagraves; Tony Romeo and family of Isle of Palms, S. C.; Elvise Duncan and children, Joe Joplin and sons, Elmer Bramlett and girls and Billy Joplin and son, all of Brownfield; and Mrs. J. D. Joplin of Seagraves.

Martin Meat Co. and Locker Plant

West Main St.—Brownfield, Texas

Including lot, building, 1,000 cold storage lockers and all equipment for processing and freezing meat, will be sold to highest bidder by sealed bids on September 2, 1957, at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be received by . . .

Morgan L. Copeland—and Burton C. Hackney

The U. S. Capitol building has a floor area of 14 acres.

No. 1—

to soil building and holding properties," he added.

Like any other crop raised in the area, commercial fertilizer and water should be used to insure maximum growth in cover crops. "However, fertilizer is not recommended for the non-legume dryland crops," said Williamson.

The conservationist urges farmers to plant legumes between rows of cotton and grain sorghums now so it is ready to assume its role of erosion control when winter winds hit the area. "Legumes should be inoculated to increase their nitrogen producing qualities," said Williamson.

Non-legumes—rye, oats and barley—may be planted in ditches, turnrows and around farm buildings, as well as in fields, to control water and wind erosion.

Williamson revealed that farmers may receive approximately 50 per cent of seed and fertilizer costs from the government under an agricultural conservation practices act administered by ASC.

Full details and assistance concerning winter cover crops may be obtained from the SCS office, according to Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of 1301 East Tate have returned from an extended vacation in Wisconsin and Minnesota and with his relatives in Perry, Iowa.

No. 2—

hens of the Roping Club have been busy the past week getting the arena and grounds in shape for the large crowd which is

Saturday afternoon highlights include the holding of an old-time trunnet, relays. Sue Stevens is trunnet chairman, and is being assisted by R. B. Jones and Murphy Luna.

Results of the beard contest, as well as the revelation of who is "Miss Golden Jubilee of Yoakum County" are expected to be announced during the rodeo performance Saturday night. The eight young misses who are vying for the title of "Miss Golden Jubilee" are Jo Evelyn Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sisco of Tokio, sponsored by the Odd Fellow Lodges of both Denver City and Plains, the Plains Rebekah Lodge;

Jeannie St. Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St. Roman of Plains, sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Club; D'Lois McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGinty of Plains, sponsored by the Plains Frozen Food; Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith of Plains, sponsored by the Yoakum County Review; Willie Mae Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addison of Plains, sponsored by Curry's Drug and Variety; Sheila Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith of Plains, sponsored by Plains Motor Co.; Judy Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wyatt of Denver City, sponsored by the Te-

USED OK CARS CHEVROLET

Jack Bailey

Used Pick-up Sale

1954 GMC 1/2-ton Complete motor overhaul, excellent condition	795⁰⁰
1955 Ford 1/2-ton Excellent condition, perfect rubber—ready to go	895⁰⁰
1952 Ford 1/2-ton This is an extra nice old pickup . . . ONLY	395⁰⁰
1953 Dodge 1/2-ton This pickup is a steal at this low price	395⁰⁰

Jack Bailey Chevrolet

A-1 USED CARS

1956 Ford Ranchwagon 6-cylinder, heater, overdrive, nice, clean wagon, good condition and ready-to-go . . . ONLY	1695⁰⁰
1956 Ford 4-door Fairlane Radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic, power steering, tutone finish, good tires — Your for ONLY	1695⁰⁰
1952 Chevrolet 4-door Radio, heater, good solid car and ready-to-go . . . a real bargain for the low price of	495⁰⁰
1950 Nash 4-door Heater, overdrive . . . good cheap work car. What will you give ? ? ? — we may take it.	

Don't Forget Our A-1 Used Car Guarantee

Portwood Motor Co.
Your Authorized FORD-LINCOLN Dealer
Phone 3491



"Oh, Mommy, it's so good to have you tuck me in again!"

Mother has recovered from a common but serious emotional disturbance. A better UNDERSTANDING of the problem of mental health by all citizens can do so much for so many more. For as your help grows, their hope of recovery increases.

Great strides have been made in research for treatment and prevention of this illness. But a better understanding of mental health, by all citizens, could do so much more to help.

No one is immune to emotional disturbance or mental illness. It can touch anyone—no matter what age, sex or social level. In fact, there are 16 million or more Americans today who are suffering from emotional disturbance or mental illness.

Acquaint yourself with the truth about emotional and mental illness. If this problem should occur in your family, there's no reason why you shouldn't discuss it, face it as you would any physical illness. Find out how to deal with it, how it can be treated. And above all, work with your local mental health association.

FREE BOOKLET: If you know someone who needs help or who would like a better understanding of mental health, send for a copy of "How To Deal With Your Tensions."

Write to: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, N.Y.

Brownfield News
and Terry County Herald — Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Things will be a bit different here and there, beginning this week. Aug. 22 is the effective date for most of the hundreds of new laws passed by the 1957 Legislature.

Scores of new will affect what you can and can't do from now on. Examples:

1. Manufacture, sale or use of dangerous fireworks are prohibited.
2. News reporters cannot be barred from precinct, county or state political conventions.
3. Parents will be liable for property destruction by their minor children.
4. Garages must report cars left over 30 days.
5. Dangerous substances, such as poisons, must be labeled.
6. Tuition fees at state colleges, beginning this fall, will be doubled.
7. Voters will have to return to the "scratch" method of marking ballots. No more putting an "x" before the name of the person to be voted for.
8. In future special elections for U. S. Senate or Congressman-at-Large posts, runoffs will have to be held unless one man gets a majority vote in the first primary.
9. No more combination banking-insurance companies, such as the late U. S. Trust and Guaranty, can be organized.
10. License plates will cost 10 per cent more from now on to provide more money to buy right of way for roads.

NEW AGENCIES TOO—Five new state agencies also enter the scene. Foremost is the new independent securities commission which will supervise both insurance and general securities issues. It combines functions formerly divided between the Secretary of State's office and Insurance Commission.

An adult parole division under the Pardons and Paroles board will set up the state's first paid staff to keep tabs on adults paroled from the penitentiary. It has been long sought as a means of returning more prisoners to useful citizenship.

A Tax Study Commission will oversee an analysis of the state's entire tax structure by the Texas Research League. Could eventually lead to a shifting of tax burdens — new taxes for some, less for others.

Other new agencies are the Texas Council on Migrant Labor and the Texas Historical Survey Commission.

JURY PAGES CAGE — Two Texas Grand Juries, two legislative committees, and lots of just plain Texans are anxious to see how Ben Jack Cage plans to "blow the lid off" in the ICT probe.

That's what Cage has said he would do when he testifies in the upcoming investigations.

He is set to appear before the Dallas Co. Grand Jury on Sept. 3. In a surprise move, the Travis Co. Grand Jury sent Cage a subpoena to appear on Aug. 20. But Cage wasn't there. His attorney, M. R. Irion, said he didn't know where he was, presumed he was visiting his mother in Los Angeles, and indicated he would not return to Texas until Sept. 3.

Travis and Dallas County Grand Juries both face an Oct. 1 adjournment. District Attorney Les Proctor of Austin said Travis County had no desire to be "first" in questioning Cage, but that they were merely working against a shortage of time. Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade said he preferred to have Cage testify there first, but his appearance in Austin would neither help nor hurt the Dallas County investigation.

Also summoning Cage is the new House general investigating committee which has sent out a subpoena for Aug. 26, and directed Texas Rangers and the Department of Public Safety to search for him. Chairman of the committee, appointed recently by Speaker Waggoner Carr, is Reagan Huffman of Marshall. Members are: Reps. H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock; Carl C. Conley, Raymondville; William L. Elliott, Pasadena; and

Joe N. Chapman, Sulphur Springs.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin has been named by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as chairman of the Senate's new investigating group also is interested in what Cage has to say about ICT affairs. Herring said, however, that there was no use in the House and Senate Committee "plowing the same ground." Since the House already has summoned Cage, it's a question whether he will be asked to appear also before the Senate group.

Serving with Herring on the Senate committee are Sens. Culp Krueger, El Campo; Jarrod Secrest, Temple; Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo; and Frank Owen III, El Paso.

CROPS IMPROVE — Picture looks brighter than expected for Texas' 1957 crops, says the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

USDA estimates the state's cotton crop for this year at 3,775,000 bales. It's 4 per cent better than last year and about average for the past 10 years.

Other official crop estimates: wheat, 35 million bushels, a million more than originally expected; corn, 39.2 million bushels, 43 per cent above last year; hay, 2 million tons, second largest crop on record; peanuts, 205 million tons, a 233 per cent increase over last year.

Pecans, 30 million pounds, nine per cent better than last year, but four per cent below average; peaches, 765,000 bushels, highest since 1953; pears, 195,000 bushels, 10 per cent below average, but highest since 1953; citrus fruit, prospects favorable, but no estimate; sweet potatoes, 1,020,000 hundred weight, 63 per cent above last year; Irish potatoes, 1,170,000 hundred weight, 24 per cent above last year.

FLU EPIDEMIC SEEN — Texas "almost certainly" will have an epidemic of Asiatic flu this fall and winter, say state health officials.

Basis for this prediction is the laboratory samples of virus obtained from Texas patients by the State Health Department. It's a highly communicable strain, says the department's director, Dr. Henry A. Holle. He advised people to be vaccinated as soon as possible.

But availability of vaccine still is a question mark. Production is being rushed, and some cities are setting up priority schedules. Workers performing essential services, such as doctors, nurses, policemen and firemen, will get preference.

SHORT SNORTS — Water storage in Texas' major reservoirs now is almost double what it was a year ago, says the State Water Board. Overall, reservoirs are at 90 per cent of capacity. Streams have returned to "somewhat normal conditions" . . . A sharp drop in paralytic polio is noted by the State Health Department. Only eight paralytic cases, 15 non-paralytic were reported through the first week in August. Improvement is attributed to Salk Vaccine . . . Claude B. Tate has been named assistant state auditor, replacing William A. Harrison who is serving as Insurance Commissioner . . . Dr. LaRoy Noyes has been appointed director of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, effective Sept. 1 . . . Awarding of a contract for just under \$1,000,000 to air condition the House and Senate chambers has been announced by the building commission. Low bid was \$990,600. More than a year's delay in getting this project under way irked some lawmakers who had ordered the cooling system for the last session. . . . New contracts negotiated for the purchase of gasoline for state vehicles will save the state \$60,000 during the coming fiscal year, according to the Board of Control.

Jiggs Jackson, Cotton Center basketball coach, selected to coach an all-star cage team at the Texas Six-Man Coaching School, paced Texas Tech Red Raider scorers in 1945.

Cinnamon is made from the bark of a species of laurel found chiefly in Ceylon.



STOCK UP AND SPRUCE UP

Get a head-start on starting the kids back to school! Stock up on school supplies early from our complete selection . . . and "spruce-up" your girls with a new home-permanent from our handy Health and Beauty Aids department. Let Piggly Wiggly help you BE READY when school is this year!



BACK TO SCHOOL BONUS




Free!

2 SCHWINN "CORVETTE" BICYCLES

REGISTER

DRAWING: AUG. 31, SAT. 7:00 P. M.

HAMS

ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTT END, LB.	57¢
ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHANK END, LB.	53¢

U. S. A. GOOD BEEF	
LOIN STEAK LB.	89¢
RIB STEAK LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST LB.	47¢
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS—LB.	59¢
BEEF RIBS LB.	29¢

PORK SHOULDER ROAST FRESH LB.	53¢
PORK STEAK FRESH LB.	59¢
SLICED CHEESE	37¢
CATFISH FILLETS	55¢
RED SNAPPER FISH	69¢
HORMEL'S BONELESS READY-TO-EAT	
PICNICS 4-LB. CAN.	\$2.49

STAMP

GREEN STAMPS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DOUBLE TUES.

WITH 12 OR MORE PURCHASES OR MORE



THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, CALIFORNIA, LB.

GRAPES

12 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST, LB.

LEMONS

12 1/2¢

GREEN CELERY 14¢

CANTALOUPES 10¢

BLACK EYE PEAS 5¢

49¢

Watermelons

BLACK DIAMONDS LARGE SIZE EACH

CAULIFLOWER	
10 OZ. FROZEN POLAR	15¢
FROZEN ROLLS	
12 COUNT	39¢

PIES

24 OZ. FROZEN SIMPLE SIMON, APPLE, APRICOT BOYSENBERRY, PEACH OR PINEAPPLE

49¢

LEMONADE LIBBY'S FROZEN 12 OZ.	19¢
PIES BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN, 8 OZ. PKG.	19¢

MARYLAND CLU
CO
RED SOUR PITTED
CHI
TWIN HARBOR
SAI

Toni

PAPER, NORTHER
TOWELS roll
TOILET, WALDOF
TISSUE
7 OZ. PKG. MACA
SKINNERS
BAMA, 20 OZ. TU
GRAI
SUNNY HILL, 12
CATS
WRIGLEY'S FAMI
CHEV
CINCH, BOX
CAKE MIX
CAMPFIRE, NO.
POTTED MEA
CAMPFIRE, NO.
VIENNAS
QUART BOTTLE,
WESSON OI
TREE RIPE, FREE
PEA

CE UP FOR... SCHOOL



- MARYLAND CLUB, REG. OR DRIP
COFFEE 92¢
- RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN
CHERRIES 19¢
- TWIN HARBOR CHUM NO. 1 TALL CAN
SALMON 45¢
- 1.50 SIZE, PLUS TAX
TONETTE \$1.19
- TAME, 60¢ SIZE (Plus Tax)
CREME RINSE 49¢



\$1.13

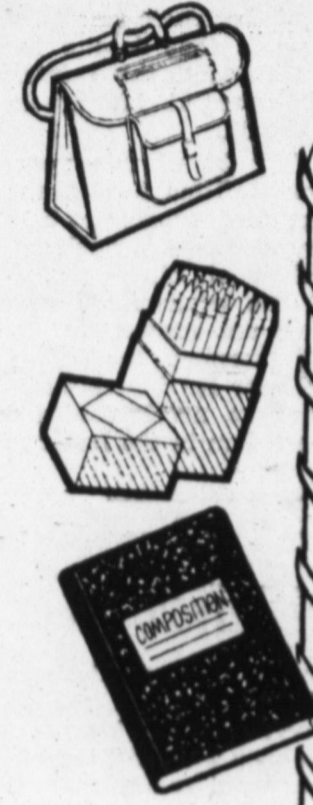
HOME PERMANENT
2.00 SIZE
(Plus TAX)

69¢

TONI SHAMPOO

WHITE RAIN
1.00 SIZE
LOTION OR
CLEAR

- PAPER, NORTHERN, 150 COUNT
- TOWELS roll 20¢
- TOILET, WALDORF
- TISSUE 4 rolls 37¢
- 7 OZ. PKG. MACARONI
- SKINNERS 2 for 25¢
- BAMA, 20 OZ. TUMBLER
- GRAPE JAM** 29¢
- SUNNY HILL, 12 OZ. BOTTLE, 2 FOR
- CATSUP** 2 for 25¢
- WRIGLEY'S FAMILY PACK, 6 Pkgs. Per Bag.
- CHEWING GUM** 20¢
- CINCH, BOX
- CAKE MIX 23¢
- CAMPFIRE, NO. 1/4 CAN
- POTTED MEAT 6¢
- CAMPFIRE, NO. 1/2 CAN
- VIENNAS 3 for 25¢
- QUART BOTTLE, 5¢ OFF LABEL
- WESSON OIL net price 64¢
- TREE RIPE, FREESTONE ELBERTA NO. 2 1/2 CAN
- PEACHES** 27¢
- IN HEAVY SYRUP



NOTE BOOK FILLER

50¢ SIZE ... **29¢**

3 PER PKG., EACH PKG.

PENCILS 5¢

- 8 COUNT COLORS
CRAYOLAS 7 1/2¢
- PLASTIC, or WOOD 12"
- RULERS** 5¢
- BIG 39, PENCIL TABLETS
- TABLETS** 25¢
- PAPER-MATE TUTONE, 2.38 VALUE
- BALL POINT PEN** PIGGY BACK REFILL FREE \$1.69
- PAPER-MATE 98
- BALL POINT PEN** 98¢
- PIGGY BACK SILVER TIP
- BALL POINT REFILLS** 69¢
- NO. 3508
- BINDERS** 49¢
- ZIPPER TRU-VALUE (Plus Tax)
- BINDERS** \$1.29
- ZIPPER CAMPUS QUEEN (Plus Tax)
- BINDERS** \$2.69
- BEGINNER
- TABLETS** 8¢
- SPELLING
- TABLETS** 8¢
- BOX
- PAPER CLIPS** 10¢
- EACH
- COMPASSES** 15¢
- GUMMED, BOX
- REINFORCEMENTS** 5¢
- BLUNT OR SHARP, POINTED, EACH
- SCISSORS** 15¢
- CARTERS WHITE
- PASTE** 15¢



Piggly Wiggly

SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Motorists Warned Of Dangers Lurking On Superhighways

"Drive modern. Get hep to 1957 highway techniques!" J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, used that seemingly flippant remark today to call motorists' attention to a subject about which he is deadly serious—superhighway driving.

His comment was made as he discussed the Share the Road program which the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council are conducting during August.

This program is part of the nation-wide Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign. The Back the Attack theme for summer is Slow Down and Live.

"Superhighways are as modern as tomorrow, yet many people, attempt to drive on them with yesterday's driving know how," Musick said. "With outmoded driving habits you're a menace to yourself and all the other superhighway drivers."

He pointed out that the greatest difference between superhighway driving and ordinary driving is the high sustained speed possible on the superhighway. "Many drivers who are not accustomed to such speed are at first unable to handle a swifty moving car," he said.

But they step right out with the speediest. On the other hand, some novices hang on grimly to their 30-mile-or-so habit and cause confusion and pile-ups on the throughway.

"Keeping in step is a must on a superhighway," Musick said. "With traffic moving at such a fast clip, anything that disrupts the smooth flow is likely to endanger several cars. Remember, collisions on these roads often involve more than two cars."

He pointed out that the two most dangerous factors about speed are (1) that if danger arises, you have difficulty stopping quickly enough to avoid an accident, and (2) speed increases the severity of an accident. "Another serious danger of the superhighway," he said, "is highway hypnosis—a sort of trance induced by the monotony of straight roads constant speed and the hum of the motor. The best way to avoid that is to take frequent rest stops for a short nap, a brief walk or some refreshments."

He advised drivers to make alertness their watchword when they drive on superhighways or average roads.

"You've got to learn to anticipate dangerous situations," he warned. "Keep a constant watch on the road ahead and check in your rear-view mirror frequently."

Musick said that enforcement agencies throughout the nation are stepping up traffic law enforcement on city streets, county and inter-city roads and superhighways.

a Dog's Life

YOUR DOG AND WORMS
by Dr. E. M. Gildow
Director, Friskies Research Kennels

It's gotten so that a poor dog can't chase his tail, lick his feet or twitch in his dreams without some amateur authority crying "worms."

There are those, too, who see a dog off his feed for a day and promptly advise, "Worm him and he'll be fit as a fiddle."

While worming isn't a cure-all, it is true that worms cause serious disease, or even death. Young puppies suffer most from large roundworms, but old dogs in tropical climates are often affected with other types of worms. You may see actual evidence of roundworms in puppies and tapeworms in older dogs, but most worms of dogs are not usually seen. Hookworms and heart worms are serious offenders and small roundworms, whip worms or lung worms may cause serious trouble.

Before treatment, be sure your dog has worms and what kind he has. Your veterinarian can determine the kind of worms by blood and stool examinations. He will be able to advise the proper worm remedy to use.



Dog of the Week: HARRIER

Hound dog. Average weight: 45 pounds; height at shoulder: 20 inches; long, short, dense, harsh in texture, glossy; color: black, tan and white are most frequent colors, but "any good hound color" is permissible.

Friskies Research Kennels has prepared two informative booklets which are available without charge to dog owners. One is entitled "Answering Your Questions About the Care and Feeding of Puppies." The second, "Answering Your Questions About Good Health for Your Dog," contains authoritative information on first aid as well as such problems as shots, fleas and skin disorders. Either or both of these illustrated pamphlets may be obtained by writing to Friskies Research Kennels, 5945 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

West Side Baptist Church In Revival

James Brandon will be the evangelist when the West Side Baptist Church is in revival, beginning August 25. The meeting will continue through September 1, according to the Rev. S. R. Respees, pastor.

Morning services are scheduled for 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. and evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be directed by Neil Thompson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Milestones in Medicine

For the nation's most prevalent disease—the common cold—there is no real means of prevention. Millions of dollars are spent each year in developing vaccines to immunize against America's sniffles. The common cold, however, is not caused by one virus, but by many. And until a vaccine is developed that contains all the viruses, the yearly cold epidemics will continue.

For the country's second most prevalent ailment—tooth decay—there is better news. Dental researchers, training a mammoth battery of up-to-date scientific equipment on America's one billion dental cavities, have discovered some of the secrets of tooth decay and what can be done about it.

Under a giant electron microscope, experimental teeth are scrutinized by dental experts to find out which chemicals in modern dentrifices act best to prevent tooth decay. One of these is stannous fluoride, found in one of our newest toothpastes. By strengthening tooth enamel against decay, the stannous fluoride helps teeth to last a lifetime.

No. 9—

proval. "Also, I must balance my books with the bank and auditor each month," noted Mrs. Jones.

An unusual aspect of the office's activities is issuance of approximately \$200-300 per year for coyote bounties. "Again this is quite a drop from when I first came here," revealed Mrs. Jones. "I paid out \$150 or more for bounties every month."

Mrs. Jones said she and her husband, the late Oscar Jones, moved to Terry from Lubbock in 1917. "We moved to a farm about 2 miles south of Gomez," she said. "That was a time when farms were small and far between."

Nearly All Shinnery

She related that the county was nearly all shinnery and that paving was non-existent even in Brownfield. "All the buildings were wooden," said the treasurer. "There was not a permanent structure anywhere — even the courthouse was made of wood."

The family moved to Brownfield in 1924 and Jones took over as manager of West Texas Gin, which was situated where J. B. Knight irrigations systems now are located.

Jones died in 1935 and Mrs.

FOR REPAIRS
New & Used Motors
CALL
Davis Electric
Motor Service
—Phone 3180—
902 Lubbock Road

Jones, in the pioneer tradition, took over to raise the seven children.

Mrs. Jones, who is rounding out her 19th year in office, became the 10th Terry County treasurer when she was elected in November 1938.

Other treasurers were the late Thomas Deshazo, 1904-06; the late W. J. Head, 1906-08; the late A. B. Bynum, 1908-12; the late H. T. Brooks, 1912-16; Mrs. A. R. Smith of 221 West Broadway, 1916-20; Mrs. Lula Smith of 905 North Second, 1920-26; the late Wilburn Pippin, 1926-31; Mrs. J. L. Randal of 502 East ... 1931-34, and the late Mrs. ... 1934-39.

No. 10—

missioner of Precinct 3 by removing from the County of Terry to the County of Lubbock and that the defendant did cease to reside in, live in or maintain her residence and home in Terry County."

Mrs. Harrison will be represented at the Wednesday hearing before Judge Reed by Calway Huffaker, Tahoka attorney.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bramlett, 501 North 6th were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Romeo and children of Isle of Palms; S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin Sr. and Janice of Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Joplin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart-graves and children, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler and children of Meadow; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Joplin and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sandlin and daughters, all of Seagraves.

Yarborough Requests \$32 Million

Senator Ralph Yarborough last week asked \$32 million in federal aid for Texas farmers whose land has been damaged by wind erosion from the drought and recent devastating floods.

Senator Yarborough made the request before the agriculture subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee working on an emergency supplemental appropriations act for land rehabilitation.

Amount of emergency funds requested covers only land damages and does not include damages to crops, seed or buildings.

Texas Department of Agriculture has reported 1,971,849 acres of land were permanently damaged by floods. The department reported 3 million acres of cropland and 300,000 acres of rangeland were permanently damaged by wind erosion during the drought.

At an anticipated support level of \$6 an acre, such a program would require appropriations of \$31,631,094.

Senator Yarborough expressed belief money will be earmarked before the anticipated adjournment of Congress in the next two weeks.

Texas has undergone two such opposite disasters as to be unique in memory—seven years of drought followed by 70 days of floods," said Yarborough.

"The first was slow torture. The second was sudden disaster.

"The Texas farmer's plight might be compared to the man dying of thirst on the desert. When the man, who has somehow managed to keep up his courage, has crawled across the hot sands and he finally sights

a body of water. At the moment of his jubilation, a gigantic tidal wave sweeps him away to sea.

"For seven years, the Texas farmer searched the skies in the hope of some cloud, even a small one. He watched his water tanks dry up and he knew he had no water for his cattle. He was forced to sell at any price.

He watched his grass dry up. He planted his crops over and over. Each time the crop merely withered in the parched, cracked land or failed to come up at all."

Senator Yarborough pointed out the U. S. Department of Agriculture classified 94 per cent of the Texas counties (244 out of 254) as disaster counties.

Large areas of the state did not have a single year of normal rainfall from 1950 to 1957. Many farmers on the High and Rolling Plains and the Edwards Plateau prepared their land and planted seed three consecutive years without harvesting a crop. Many ranchmen in the same areas fed supplemental rations to their breeding herds almost the year round since 1951.

"Thousands of farmers went to the wall during this heart-breaking period," said Senator Yarborough. "Literally hundreds of thousands of farm people were forced to leave their farms.

"By 1955 wind erosion, and the heartbreak of economic collapse that goes with it, was only one of the consequences of the drought.

When the crops failed for the second and third years, all prospective s u b b l e disappeared. Nothing was left to hold the loose, dry soil in place of these cultivated fields. The fields were ready to blow—and they did.

"No one can estimate with any accuracy the untold amount of damage done by the drought. Responsible officials have said it was in the billions.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Date patient was released denoted in parenthesis.

August 9: Willie Ray Sansing (8/14), accident; Mrs. J. H. Rambo (8/12), medical.

August 10: Richard Lindley (8/11), T & A; Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew (8/15), Rudy Simmonds (8/15), W. M. Thompson (8/11), Mrs. John R. Morgan (8/14) and L. L. Hinkle (8/13) medical.

August 11: Mrs. John Givens (8/13) and Mrs. Maude Belew (8/13), medical; Mrs. Noel Tanner, surgical.

August 12: Mrs. Leo Wenzel (8/13), Mrs. Joe T. Perez (8/15), Mrs. Charles Bartley (8/15), surgical; M. D. Greer, J. R. Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Seay (8/19) and Mrs. Ervin Rambo (8/18), medical.

August 13: Mrs. J. B. Taylor (8/13), surgical; Gary Tatum (8/17) and Sharon Edwards (8/14), accident; Mrs. Alton Garner (8/14), medical.

August 14: Cecil Warren (8/18), medical; J. B. Taylor (8/20), accident.

August 15: Allen Holt (8/16), Mrs. Jim Cousineau, S. W. White (8/17) and Donald Frank Stokes (8/18), medical.

August 16: Ronnie Drewery, Faye Huckleberry (8/19), medical; Mrs. W. T. Stockton; accident; Allen Leroy Adock, surgical.

August 17: Mrs. Jim Bannister, Mrs. Odie Lusk and Johnny Stillwell, medical; Mrs. Jim Storey, surgical; Linda Treadaway (8/18), T & A.

August 18: Randy Drewery, Mrs. Bill Apperson (8/19), Emory Stokes (8/19), Sandra Gail Grace (8/19) and Mrs. M. A. Freeman (8/19), medical; Mrs. Jesus Rasales, Mrs. C. O. Booth and James Perry Lockett surgical; Mrs. J. W. Weathers, accident.

August 19: Mrs. Lester Hardin (8/20), surgical.

Need Appliance Repairs?
Washers, Ironers, Refrigerators, Stoves and Other Small Appliances
Call 4411
BITSY MACK at Scott's Firestone



REV. CECIL TUNE

Parkview Methodist Schedules Week Of Religious Services

A week of revival services will be held beginning Sunday at Parkview Methodist Church. Evangelist will be the Rev. Cecil Tune, pastor of Pleasant Valley Methodist Church of Amarillo, and former pastor of First Methodist at Meadow.

Said the Rev. Ray Elmore, Parkview pastor: "Our services will be held at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., daily during the week. Our regular services will be observed Sunday, Sept. 1."

Parkview Methodist is located immediately west of Terry County Swimming Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reid Jr. of Route 1, announce the birth of a grandson, Richard Allen, at 10:45 p.m. Aug. 17 at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shannon of the air base. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon of Andrews are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod of Old Lamesa Road accompanied their son, Billy Mack, to Dallas over the weekend to secure living accommodations for the coming year. Billy Mack will attend Baylor Dental college there.

Money for establishment of Columbia University was raised by public lotteries.

Water Ski Tourney Set at Buffalo Lakes

Entries are expected from the South Plains, Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico in an open water ski tournament sponsored by the Lubbock Water Ski club at Buffalo Lakes, southeast of Lubbock, Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Privitt, president, said entries already have been received from cities as distant as Amarillo and Carlsbad and Clovis, N.M.

Contest events will include ski jumping, slalom races and tricks. Contest divisions will include junior boys, junior girls, women, men 17 to 35 years of age and veteran men over 35. Competition will run from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. both days.

Activities will include numerous exhibitions. Instruction will be available to those wishing to learn to water ski, according to Alex Weber, manager of the lake boat house.

Poultry, Livestock Entry Deadlines Set

Closing dates are just around the corner for entering livestock and poultry in shows at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

Sept. 1 is deadline for entries in the junior egg production, junior market broiler and junior market turkey shows.

Entries will close Sept. 9 in the beef and dairy cattle, swine sheep and goat divisions of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, and for steers, lambs and pigs in the Junior Livestock Show.

Deadline for entering quarter horses, Palominos and Shetland ponies is Sept. 16. Breeder turkeys, breeding chickens and egg laying contest entries will close Sept. 23.

Total premiums of \$89,123 have been posted by the State Fair, with \$68,533 for the Pan-American exposition, \$17,562 for the Junior show and \$3,028 for the Poultry shows.

Dates of the Pan-American Thursday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of 321 West Tate were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Renfro of Amarillo.

Brownfield News

409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY
Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1957.

Subscription rates: Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines County — \$5.00 per Year. Carrier boy delivery in City — \$6.00 per year, Elsewhere — \$7.00 per year.

OPENING SOON
Dr. J. O. Borum Jr.
OPTOMETRY
207 South Fifth
Across Street from Regal Theatre

IT'S A SHOPPING THRILL!

That's what it is to shop your local stores—where merchandise is brought to you from all parts of the world to make your life fuller and interesting!



Strange sounding names out of your geography book are exciting — and you'll find them, if you look, on many of the fine quality items of merchandise right here in your local stores. There are American brand names, too; the most respected names in their fields — all waiting for you here in your home town. You don't need to look elsewhere for the best the world offers — you can find the best — right here at home!



Everyone Saves During
Firestone Labor Day TIRE SALE

Featuring the All-New Firestone De Luxe Super Champion
Size 6.70-15 Blackwall
At An Amazing Low Price
JUST 16.40
Plus tax and cappable tire
All Sizes on Sale

100 Down is all you pay

SIZE	TUBED-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	BLACK*	WHITE*	BLACK*	WHITE*
6.40-15	16.32		19.11	23.43
6.70-15	16.89	20.70	21.17	25.90
7.10-15	18.95	23.23	23.23	28.23
7.60-15	20.75	25.44		
8.00-15		27.98		31.67

*Plus tax and recappable tire

For Bargains Galore—Always Shop
SCOTT'S Firestone STORE
412 West Main "Sudden Service" Phone 4411

DOG SHOW
WINNER
BEST OF SHOW
Dennis Dillon
WRISTED
BILL W
BEST HA
Janice Gordon
BEST CO
Jan Nicholson
TRI
Cindy Melton
LONGES
LARGES
Butch Gibson
Smallies
Risky Morgenson

**FOOD CLUB, CREA
CORN NO.
SALAD DI
NAPKINS
TUNA GRA**

NOTHING AS FRESH.

TO GET UP BY!

FURR'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



DOG SHOW

WINNERS

BEST OF SHOW
Dennis Dillon—1410 Cardwell
WRIST WATCH
Bill Wright
BEST HANDLED
Janice Gordon—Rt. No. 1, City
BEST COSTUMED
Jan Nicholson—1102 East Cardwell
TRICK
Cindy Melton—Box 641
LONGEST TAIL
Butch Gibson—West Cardwell
LARGEST DOG
Butch Gibson—West Cardwell
Smallest Dog
Risky Morgenson—1008 East Reppito

FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE CORNS GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **15c**

SALAD DRESSING ELNA QUART **22c**

NAPKINS PERT, WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK, 200 COUNT **22c**

TUNA BITS OF SEA, GRATED, CAN **25c**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

GRAPES LB. **10c**

PEARS WASHINGTON BARTLETS, LB. **19c**

NECTARINES CALIFORNIA LE GRANDE, LB. **19c**

GREEN BEANS FRESH STRINGLESS BLACK VALENTINE POUND **12½c**

YELLOW ONIONS MEDIUM SIZE POUND **3½c**

CELERY CALIFORNIA PASCAL STALK **10c**

MUSTARD GREENS FRESH BUNCH **10c**



FRONTIER STAMPS

AT FURR'S
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PEAS
KOUNTY KIST, SWEET
NO. 303
CAN **15c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. CAN. **25c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 303 CAN. **19c**

SHORTENING JEWEL 3-LB. CAN. **79c**

LUNCH MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN. **33c**

Pork & Beans CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN. **25c**

Cucumber Chips LADY BETTY 15 OZ. JAR **19c**

ELNA, 46 OZ. CAN **25c**
TOMATO JUICE **25c**
FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEARS, No. 303 CAN **27c**
LIBBY'S CUT, NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS **19c**
CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
PEAS **10c**
VAL TEX, NO. 300 CAN
BLACK EYE PEAS **10c**

FOOD CLUB, SLICED BEETS NO. 303 CAN **2 FOR 29c** **CAMPFIRE RANCHO PINTO BEANS** NO. 300 CAN **10c**

HOME PERMANENTS LILT \$2.00 SIZE **\$1.19**

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

DEODORANT ARID CREAM 60c SIZE **29c**

HAIR TONIC VASOLINE 69c SIZE **59c**

SHAVING CREAM BURMA LARGE \$1.00 SIZE CAN **79c**

HAND LOTION
JERGEN'S
60c SIZE **33c**

FRESH FROZ IN FOODS
CORN DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **10c**
POT PIES DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY, 8 OZ. PKG. **19c**
BROCCOLI DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **17c**
FROZEN DINNER Bonquet, Fresh Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8 Oz. Pkg. **59c**
BRUSSEL SPROUTS DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 8 OZ. **19c**

BACON CANADIAN STYLE SLICED OR BY THE PIECE—LB. **98c**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED—LB. **35c**

FOOD CLUB FISH STICKS 14 OZ. PKG. **49c** **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49c**

TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. **39c** **RIB STEAK** LB. **79c**

ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB. **39c** **PICKLE & PIMENTO SLICED LOAF** LB. **59c**

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE LB. **65c** **SPICED, SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT** LB. **59c**

FURR'S

Set

The Jun-
the sec-
Oct. 14-
se shows
the Fair.

1's
ilee

es are in
e queen,
crowned
he city's
ebration,

m among
duchess
he queen
3 official
rations.
als are
k Caval-
the story
cast will

lebration
platform
bronzes
se town's
ted later.
i will in-
ing con-
County

Publisher
Editor
Manager
intendent

Id, Texas

\$5.00 per
Elsewhere

1957 Business Spurt Upward Called Misleading as Compared To Last Year; 1956 Standard Lowered By Steel Strike Period

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst
NEW YORK—Many business indicators now seem, on the surface, to be spurring ahead of 1956.
Comparisons are misleading, however, for a year ago now was the period of the steel strike. One usually reliable

business indicator is electric power output. Up to a few weeks ago this was up, week after week, an average of 5 per cent over a year ago. In recent weeks it has been up 10 per cent, reflecting increased kilowatt production now as against the year-ago industrial activity slump caused by the

shut-down of the steel mills. If you measure things in dollar terms, business by and large hasn't felt any appreciable correction. The value of all goods and services rendered in this year's first quarter rose at an estimated annual rate of more than \$3 billion. The second's rate of gain is put at \$4.4 billion.

Remarkable progress by the industry in the development of new drugs to relieve human ills is primarily responsible for this showing.
In mid-july, for instance, the International Congress of Rheu-

matic Diseases, meeting in Toronto, heard about promising results in the relief of rheumatoid arthritis by the use of the anti-malarial drug chlor-quinine.
At the A. M. A. convention in New York in June, medical men were told that Schenley Laboratories, Inc. has developed a drug for the relief of adverse penicillin reactions now esti-

ated to affect a minimum of 600,000 annually.
Two Midwest physicians reported that, in a significant number of clinical tests, allergic manifestations of penicillin reactions promptly receded following the use of "Neutrapen," or injectable penicillinase. This highly refined enzyme, produced by a method covered by a pending patent, is expected to

YARBOROUGH GREET TEXAS STATE DELEGATES



Texas' delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored Girls' Nation, Diana Duke (left center) and Elizabeth Anne Hodges (right center), are flanked by Senator and Mrs. Ralph Yarborough on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. The Texas losses were recent delegates to the national convention at nearby College Park, Maryland. Diana, who was appointed to the cabinet rank of Secretary of the Treasurer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duke, 408 2nd St., Sanderson, Texas. Elizabeth Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hodges, 1515 Sauer St., Dallas. Senator Yarborough, who is a member of Travis Post 76 of the American Legion, and Mrs. Yarborough entertained the girls while they visited the Capitol.

At Dunlap's we know our ABC's on... Back to school NEEDS

Back-to-School With Grade A Looks! Shop Our Many Values . . .

Back-to-School SHIP'n SHORE Blouses

Ship'n Shore goes places in blouses . . . and Dunlap's has a large collection for Fall. Sizes 32-40 in new colors, prints and stylings.

2.98 AND 3.98

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FAVORITE The Ivy Saddle

Here's the Saddle Oxford for school or career. The ivy buckle serves a definite purpose. Priced low for this back-to-school event.

3.99

Black & White

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SHOE The Penny Loafer 3.99 PAIR

- Black Suede
- Grey Suede
- Cocoa Suede
- Brown Leather
- Black Leather
- Sizes 5-9 & 12 1/2-3

SMARTLY STYLED Girls' Dresses For Back-to-School

- Tweeds
- Washable Cottons
- Sweater Dresses
- Sizes 3-6x & 7-14

The fabrics are washable cotton, the colors and patterns are new for 1957 and Dunlap's priced them very low.

3.99

TRIPLE ROLL MORPUL SWEATER, KNIT SOX

Girls' Sizes **3** Pair \$1
5 1/2-8 **2** Pair \$1
Misses Sizes **2** Pair \$1

FIRST IN EVERY CLASS Dyed-to-Match Co-ordinates

- Slim Flannel Linen Skirt
- Fur Blend Sweater
- Colors: Moss Green—Sable Tan—Sapphire Blue—Coral Red

SKIRT: This is a flare gore skirt with front stitched pleat, self belt and pocket. Sizes 10-18. **5.95**

SWEATER: The sweater is a short sleeve turtle neck in sizes 10-18. A smart buy for back-to-school. **3.99**

Western Jeans

BOYS' 10-OZ. DOUBLE KNEE

Sanforized denim, double knee and copper riveted at points of strain. Sizes 6-12, true western fit . . . Dunlap's price— **1.44**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN Short Sleeved Sport Shirt 84c

Sanforized short sleeve shirts for boys, assorted plaids and checks. Every shirt is fully cut—sizes 6-16.

FENTON BY CHATHAM Nylon & Rayon Blanket

Luxuriously soft, light, warm, six-inch satin binding. Blue, cherry red, rose, light green and maize. Reg. 4.98 **3.99**

"THE SUNRISE" A Fine Chatham Blanket

- Size 72x84
- Price Very Low
- Pink, Blue, Yellow, Turquoise
- Rose, Red, Brown

In colors of blue, pink, brown, green yellow, turquoise, rose and red. This is the blanket for you . . . **4.99**

Continental Car Coats

- Sizes 4-14
- Fully Cut
- Red—Natural

Here's the girls' car coat that is really the style. Cotton and poplin, lined with colorful plaid flannel. Double breasted, toggle buttons, 8-oz. wool interlining, lined hood, two patch pockets.

6.99..

Girls' Hollywood Brief Style Nylon Panties

Hollywood brief styled with piced edge. Elastic leg and waist. White, blue and pink. Sizes 2-14. **58c pr**

Fabulous Fabric Values

BATES DISCIPLINED COTTONS

Dates Disciplined Cotton Prints and Solid Colors. Laundered easily . . . resists dirt . . . the first fine cotton made to behave permanently. Reg. 1.29 and 1.49 . . . **77c yd**

NEW WOOLEN FABRICS

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 values . . . 54-50 in. wide . . . first quality fabrics . . . by famous names . . . new colors . . . new patterns . . . Dunlap's low price . . . **1.99c yd**

FAMOUS ABC TYDEE PRINTS

Reg. to 1.00 yd . . . Crease-resistant, permanent finish with the fine styling that goes into all ABC fabrics . . . **58c yd**

NEWEST FASHION FABRICS

Reg. 1.98 yd. — Silk and Cotton . . . Orlon and Cotton . . . Dacron and Cotton . . . newest fashion fabrics at a price that saves you 1/2 . . . **99c yd**

Combed Cotton Argyle Sox

- Morpul No-Bind Top
- 5 Diamond Argyle
- Overplaid Argyle

Reg. 1.00 soft spun combed cotton argyle sox. Sizes 10-13. Quite a buy in this value event . . . stock up now for the entire school year. **69c**

BOYS' GOOD QUALITY TENNIS SHOES 2.79

Boys' Tennis Shoes at a lower-than-ever price . . . smartly styled in black . . . with plenty of support in the rubber sole and inner-sole. See this shoe today.

Ivy League Pants

- Black or Tan
- Sizes 27-36
- Polished Cotton Twill

Young men's Ivy League Pants—truly Ivy styling—made of satin smooth polished cotton twill. Authentic cinch back and tapered leg. Black or tan . . . sizes 27-36 . . . the value of our Back-to-School Event. **3.99**

DUNLAP'S BRINGS YOU FAMOUS CANNON Sheets and Pillow Cases

Dunlap's joins with Cannon Mills to bring you sheets at the lowest prices of the season for this big August White Sale Event. Includes white and colored, percale and muslin flat and fitted sheets.

TYPE 130 WHITE MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS	
Size 72x108	1.89
Size 81x99	1.79
Size 81x108	2.09
Pillow Cases	.45
TYPE 180 WHITE PERCALE SHEETS, FLAT	
Size 72x108	2.49
Size 81x108	2.79
Pillow Cases	.69
TYPE 130 COLORED MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS	
Size 72x108	2.39
Size 81x108	2.59
Pillow Cases	.59
TYPE 180 COLORED PERCALE FLAT SHEETS	
Size 72x108	2.98
Size 81x108	3.49
Pillow Cases	.89

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke Continues In Operations Position

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Admiral Arleigh A. Burke recently became the first Chief of Naval Operations since World War II to take office for a second term.

He received the oath of office from Rear Admiral Chester Ward, judge advocate of the Navy, during ceremonies at the nation's capital.

Admiral Burke has been the leading advocate for an atomic Navy. Under his leadership new spectacular weapons have been added to fleet units, and revolutionary developments have led to a new concept in Naval warfare.

The Navy now includes nuclear powered submarines, guided missile cruisers and submarines, the world's largest aircraft carriers, and an array of supersonic missile weapons.

The admiral, a native of Boulder, Colo., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1923. During World War II he gained fame as "31-knot Burke" for his exploits as a destroyer squadron leader.

Johnson Gives Top Priority To Water Problems in Texas

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson summing up activities of the present session of Congress as it approached an end, said Sunday that of all bills passed during the session the most important to Texas were those that dealt with water.

"Water is the most important issue before the people of our State," declared Senator Johnson in his weekly radio report to Texans. "Every dam, every flood control project, every irrigation project is insurance for the future and an investment in the future."

The senator gave examples to back up his contention that the most important single thing that can be done for Texas is to produce a workable plan for developing the state's water resources.

"The other day I received a memorandum informing me that Texas now has the world's largest synthetic rubber plant," he observed. "That plant is on the Texas Gulf Coast because of water."

"Texas is the world's largest producer of cotton, beef cattle, and other farm products. But Texas cannot hold those records unless we learn to control our water supply.

"Our cities are booming, they grow larger every day as people from other states are attracted by the opportunities we have to offer. But those cities will shrink to villages if we cannot find adequate supplies of water."

TRAINING TOOL — Ever since the increasing complexity of modern aircraft and our vast defense system made the need for electronic pilot-training devices so urgent, the Defense Department has sought ways to get a flight simulator on the job before delivery of the actual aircraft.

But the problems to be overcome were so great that contractors counted themselves lucky to even meet contract deadlines, sometimes long after the planes were flying missions.

Therefore, when an Air Force team and engineers at the Erco plant of ACF Industries, Inc., broke the barrier and delivered the first KC-135 jet-tanker simulator ahead of production models of the plane, it was hailed as a significant achievement by military and industry leaders, and even on the floor of Congress.

The record-setting simulator now being used to train KC-135 pilots for the Strategic Air Command and the Air Force-Erco team is counting on the same techniques for delivery soon of the second of this simulator series.

NEW FACE OR FACELIFT?

—This is the time of the great guessing game among potential car buyers, and the manufacturers and dealers as well.

Manufacturers are turning out more cars this summer so as not to repeat last year's error of running many dealers short before new models come out. The exact level of demand for new cars from October on will be determined by how many people have been waiting to see the new models—and how well they like what they see.

Among the Big Three, Chevrolet will be making a strong bid to wipe out the small lead that Ford has taken so far this year. Ford, in an effort to hold its advantage, is understood to be making more than routine face-lifting changes. And Chrysler, with 20 per cent of the market against 15 per cent a year ago, is out to protect or increase its cut of the pie.

BITS O'BUSINESS — No wonder the man-in-the-street is sometimes baffled by present-day economics: A major baking company announces a one-cent increase in the wholesale price of bread, and a spokesman says his "probably" will bring a wo-cent rise in the retail price.

Suburban living and bigger families are upping demand for bigger cars, which is expected to result in sales of 1,000,000 station wagons in 1958 vs. an anticipated 850,000 this year. . . . The men's cap and cloth hat industry expects record sales of \$850 million this year.

B
Vol. 20 Bro
Co
Kil
Those tv
and hear
grim new
ber of Tex
a final t
statistics
Of 89,67
causes dur
were due
cancer. He
888 while c
While th
deaths has
ably in th
the increa
significan
from cance
well below
United Sta
state regist
cancer fo
tion, while
of the na
per 100,000
This di
Texas —
Beta T
First M
The first
of Beta T
on Sigma
held Augu
Jo Jennin
way.
Dorothy
ducted the
which tim
ing commi
plans wer
under the
Mrs. Gore
executive
she attend
August 11.
Cake an
to the abo
son, Truce
Hopkins, C
Bayless, F
ey Howell
C
Y
FO
NO
T
SPIR
FO
Zip
Ino
E
(P
PC
NOT
PEN
S
T
RE
B
CH
BU
C
316 V

Cancer, Heart Disease Kills 33,056 Texans

Those twin menaces—cancer and heart disease—hung up a grim new record for the number of Texans killed last year, a final tabulation of death statistics shows.

Of 69,671 deaths from all causes during 1956, almost half were due to heart diseases and cancer. Heart disease killed 22,888 while cancer claimed 10,168.

While the number of cancer deaths has increased perceptibly in the past three years, the increase has little real significance. The rate of deaths from cancer in Texas still is well below the rate for the United States as a whole. This state registered 112 deaths from cancer to reach 100,000 population, while the rate for the rest of the nation was 146 deaths per 100,000 population.

This disparity between the Texas — U. S. cancer death

rate probably is due to the fact that Texas has a younger population. Cancer is a disease that usually strikes people past 50 years of age. Of the 10,000 cancer deaths last year, 8,213 were among persons past the half-century mark.

Increases in the number of persons dying of heart disease is becoming bitterly significant. For instance, almost 1,800 more persons died from this cause during 1956 than 1955.

Most increase is in the age group 55 and over. And therein lies the irony: normal life span has been lengthened to an age where heart disease has a field day.

The same reason—longer life spans—obviously is behind the remarkable gain in the United States death rate from heart affections. Almost 15,000 more Americans died of heart disease last year than in 1955.

As life expectancy continues to increase, more and more people are expected to fall victim to heart disease. Although this fate cannot be avoided, it can be delayed. A simple four-point regimen for staving it off as long as possible includes:

1. Reduce tensions of "modern living," and get moderate exercise. A nonstrenuous hobby is beneficial.
2. Eliminate excessive weight that taxes your heart. Do not overeat.
3. If you must smoke, cut your consumption of cigarettes to less than a pack daily. Smoking constricts the flow of blood and places an extra load on the heart.
4. Above all, see your family physician at least once annually for a thorough physical examination.

Beta Thetas Have First Meeting

The first meeting of the year of Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was held August 15 in the home of Jo Jennings, 314 East Broadway.

Dorothy Gore, president, conducted the business meeting, at which time reports from standing committees were heard and plans were made for rushing under the direction of Pat Hipp. Mrs. Gore also reported on an executive board meeting which she attended in San Angelo on August 11.

Cake and coffee were served to the above and to Ann Johnson, Trucene George, Ruby Nell Hopkins, Gladys Swain, Bobby Bayless, Patsy Hamilton, Whitney Howell and Betty Kehoe.

So this is HOMEMAKING

It's easy to tell when your husband isn't feeling well. One look at Bill's eyes and I know if he's caught a cold. This morning I saw the signal. "Better have a double orange juice," I told him. "Looks like you've got a case of summer sniffles!"

"Small wonder I don't have pneumonia," he mumbled. "It was summer when I went to bed and winter when I woke up. Wind must have shifted."

"What you need is a built-in thermostat," I replied, "or an air conditioned bedroom."

To my surprise, Bill said he'd been thinking about that too. "I even did some looking," he admitted. "After I got the low-down from people around the office, fellow RCA Whirlpool room air conditioner and it does have a built-in thermostat. You just set the temperature you want and the air conditioner automatically adjusts to sudden drops and rises outdoors."

"I sort of hate to fill up a window with an air conditioner, though," I mused. "They're not exactly beautiful."

"This one is really good looking," Bill insisted, "and it's only 36 1/2 inches high, so it wouldn't fill up the window at all. It's thin enough to be mounted flush with the inside wall with hardly any overhang outside."

"What really sold me was the electronic filter Bill described. He said it catches dust and soot particles as tiny as 1/25,000th of an inch in diameter. Practically does away with dusting! What more can a housewife ask?"



across the hall says he has an RCA Whirlpool room air conditioner and it does have a built-in thermostat. You just set the temperature you want and the air conditioner automatically adjusts to sudden drops and rises outdoors.

"I sort of hate to fill up a window with an air conditioner, though," I mused. "They're not exactly beautiful."

"This one is really good looking," Bill insisted, "and it's only 36 1/2 inches high, so it wouldn't fill up the window at all. It's thin enough to be mounted flush with the inside wall with hardly any overhang outside."

"What really sold me was the electronic filter Bill described. He said it catches dust and soot particles as tiny as 1/25,000th of an inch in diameter. Practically does away with dusting! What more can a housewife ask?"

People, Spots In The News



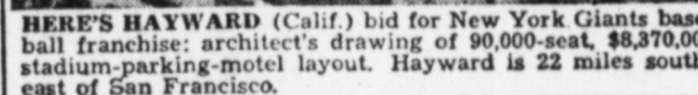
STRADDLING concrete track, new monorail "el train" gets trial run in Germany. May be installed in Brazil.



BENDIX ACE—Air Force Capt. Kenneth D. Chandler holds Bendix Trophy after record 679-mph dash from Chicago to Washington in 54 minutes, 45.5 seconds, in Convair F-102 Delta Dagger.



YUGOSLAV swimmer who got to Hollywood as "political immigrant," Tania Vella, aims at movie career.



HERE'S HAYWARD (Calif.) bid for New York Giants baseball franchise; architect's drawing of 90,000-seat, \$8,370,000 stadium-parking-motel layout. Hayward is 22 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Former Pastor To Conduct Revival

The Rev. R. C. Guest will preach for a one-week revival meeting to begin at the Gomez Baptist Church August 25 and continuing through September 1, it has been announced.

The Rev. Mr. Guest is pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church near Levelland and is a former pastor of the Gomez church, serving from 1938 to 1944. Tyler Martin will lead the song service, according to the Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor of the church.

Services will be held at 10:30

a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Visiting from Hollywood, Calif. with her sister, Mrs. Bob Simmons of Marson Trailer Park, is Mrs. Lillian Hedrick. The two are in Sachse this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hutson.

Pool News

By CLARA DUNCAN
NEWS Correspondent

The Rev. J. M. Morrison preached here Sunday with 72 present for Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Jimmy visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kirby, at Quanah. Mr. Kirby underwent major surgery the week before.

Saturday night Mrs. Martha Howard and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Bill enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and girls in Brownfield. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Joplin and Mark, David Dunn and children and Harold Alexander and family, all of Seagraves; and James Gunn and family of Odessa. All were in the home of Mrs. Martha Howard and Johnny Sunday with the exception of the Joplins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoarse Johnson and boys and Mrs. Bradley Seaton and girls, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Walter Brinson of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and family and Mrs. Juanita Dunn and girls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and girls, all of Plains, Mrs. Ethel Young, Warren and Eddie of Brownfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alton West and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler and Mrs. Margie Milburn and boys.

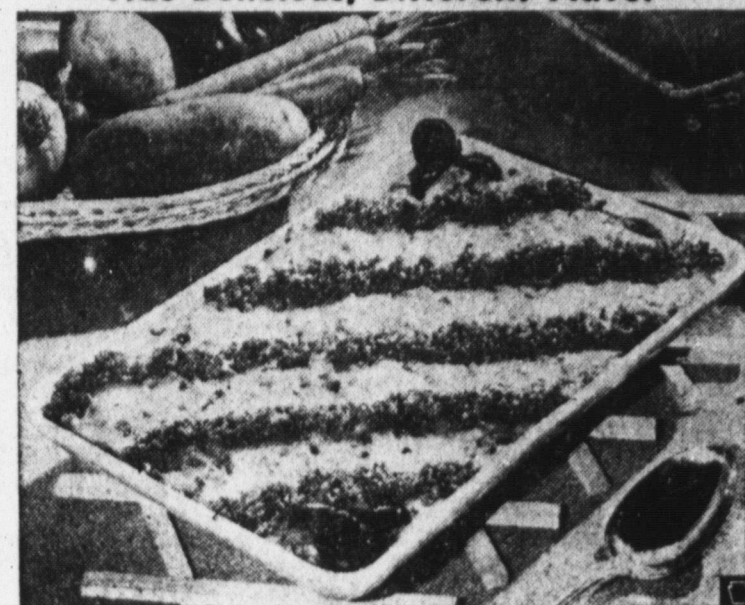
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Joplin and Mark of Seagraves spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen of Tahoka visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Biggs and Kerry of Sundown were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier and boys.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elvise Duncan and children spent the day in the Brownfield park with relatives. Those were Messrs. and Mmes. Dalton Rackler and family of Smyer, Wally Sandlin

New Russet Potato Cheese Pudding Has Delicious, Different Flavor



Here's a new and wonderful-tasting potato-cheese pudding the family will rave about, and you can serve this with pot roast, roast beef, lamb, veal or chicken. You'll want to try this recipe now while local markets are featuring the newly harvested Washington Russet potatoes which are famous for flavor and fine texture. Washington growers say the mineral-rich lava soil, together with sunny days and cool nights in the state's green mountain valleys, give these potatoes extra flavor and important nutritive values. It's wise to look for these by name in your produce department.—Washington State Russet potatoes.

HARVEST POTATO PUDDING

4 large Washington State Russet Potatoes
3 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Grate pared potatoes with a medium grater into cold water. (This keeps them from turning brown. A little lemon juice may be added to the water, if desired.) Combine beaten eggs, parsley, cheese and salt. Drain potatoes; add to egg mixture. Place in greased shallow baking dish; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until done. Additional grated cheese may be sprinkled over top the last few minutes of baking. Cut in squares or wedges; serve with pot roast or leftover roast beef or lamb. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wichita Resident Is Coffee Honoree

A former Brownfield resident now living in Wichita, Kans., Mrs. M. E. Jacobson has been

the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, Old Lamesa Road. Mrs. Herod and Mrs. Mom Telford were hostesses Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Herod home for an informal coffee honoring Mrs. Jacobson.

Guests were received by Mrs. A. H. Daniell.

The table was laid with a pastel pink linen cloth and was centered with milkglass tapers surrounded with baby balm and greenery. Coffee, orange date cake and cinnamon rolls were served by Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mrs. Morgan Copeland Sr.

Approximately 55 guests called during the morning.

Chutney is made from ripe fruit, spices, herbs and seasonings, pounded together and boiled.

CHECK THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR SCHOOL

- NOTE BOOK FILLER
- TYPING PAPER
- SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS
- PENCILS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- NOTEBOOK
- (Zipper—Name Free) NOTEBOOK
- (No Zipper—Canvas) INDEXES
- CLIPBOARDS
- GLUE & PASTE
- RULERS
- COMPASS
- LETTERING
- (Guides & Pens) PROTRACTORS
- POSTER BOARDS
- PENCIL CLIPS
- ERASERS
- NOTEBOOK POCKETS
- PENCIL SHARPENERS
- STAPLERS
- PAPER CLIPS
- SCOTCH TAPE
- THUMB TACKS
- REPORT FOLDERS
- TRIANGLES
- BLACKBOARDS
- CHALK & ERASERS
- BULLETIN BOARDS
- AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

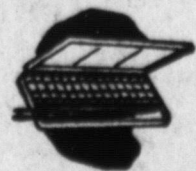
REGISTER

AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SCHOOL STOCK

316 W. Main

Phone 3630

TERRY COUNTY PRINTING AND BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE AND RECEIVE FREE!

• Ball Point Pen or School Pennant (With 2.50 Purchase or More)

• FREE . . . Bubble Gum (To All Kiddos With Purchases)

• FREE . . . Name Stamped in 24K Gold (With Each Notebook Purchase)

FREE DRAWING REGISTER
Drawing Saturday — Sept. 14, 1957—4 P.M.
FOR VALUABLE CERTIFICATES

- 1st PRIZE
50.00 Merchandise Certificate From TCP or Record Player From Scott's Firestone
- 2nd PRIZE
25.00 Merchandise Certificate From TCP or 15.00 in Phonograph Records at Denison & Eaves
- 3rd PRIZE
10.00 Merchandise Certificate
- 4th PRIZE
5.00 Merchandise Certificate

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Lucky persons who win these prizes do not have to use them at once, but will receive credit toward such time as they need the merchandise.

Good For Anything We Sell!

Terry County PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
Brownfield, Texas

PRINTING & SUPPLIES FOR OFFICE — HOME — SCHOOL

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

"ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE"



\$1 A WEEK
Buy the REMINGTON Quiet-riter 15.00 FREE MERCHANDISE COUPON or METAL TYPEWRITER STAND WITH EACH NEW . . .

- QUIET-RITER—REMINGTON
- QUIET—DELUXE—ROYAL
- SUPER-SILENT—SMITH CORONA NO DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

MR. COTTON FARMER

DON'T. . .
Let Insects Have Your Cotton!

SEE US. . .
For Your Cotton Poison—Dust or Spray

WE HAVE. . .

Several of the Best Brands to choose from at . . .

WHOLESALE PRICES!

Phone 4642

Farm Chemical Company

Brownfield

Denver City

LONGEST TRADES IN TOWN

\$100⁰⁰ OFF
IN TRADE



Giant 12.6 cu. ft.
PHILCO

Regular Price **\$399.95**
Less Long Trade **\$100.00**
You Pay Only **\$299.95**
Or **\$4.50** a Week

Newest '57 Features!

- Automatic Defrost Refrigerator
- Separate Freezer Holds 80 lbs. of frozen foods
- Full-Width Crisper
- Double Depth Dairy Bar Door
- Juice Bar
- Butter Keeper
- Egg Rack
- Milk Shelf Holds 1/2 Gallon Cartons
- Adjustable Shelf
- Five Year Warranty

FRANK DANIEL
Furniture & Electric
Phone 4644



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas

What will happen if you should die without executing a legal and proper will? Who will inherit your property? Your husband, wife, mother, father, children, your wife's relatives?

The best way you can say who will have it is to provide a will which will protect your rightful beneficiaries and dispose of your property in accordance with your wishes.

When a deceased has no will, or dies "intestate" as the law calls it, the property of that person is distributed according to a detailed formula fixed by law. In some cases this may be the way you yourself would divide it—but in many cases it is not.

Provisions of the law concerning the distribution of the property of a person who dies without a will are rather complicated, and all of the possibili-

ties cannot be covered by a general statement.

There are different rules for real estate and for personal property, and for community property and for separate property, for homestead property, and for all of the many possible combinations of surviving relatives. Each situation must be carefully studied to determine the correct distribution of the property.

For example, here is a general idea of how the community property which you and your spouse have accumulated will be divided if you do not make a will prior to your death.

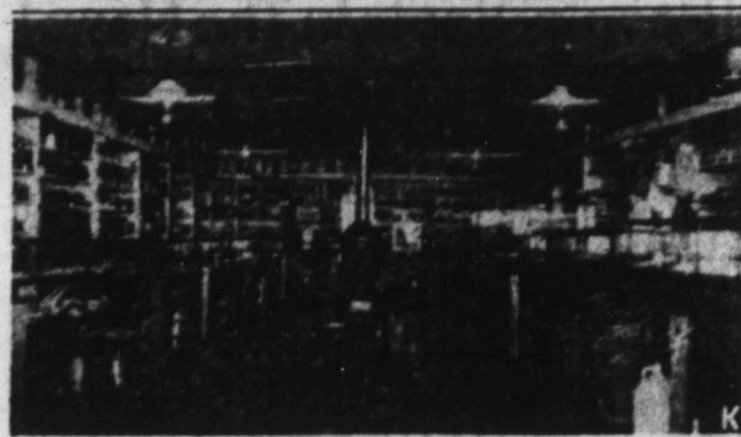
If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, the surviving spouse receives all of the property.

If, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of deceased children, they would divide one-half of the property, while the surviving spouse would receive the other one-half.

Of course, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their parent who would inherit is deceased. And when descendants of previously deceased children do inherit, they receive only the portion that the child would have received regardless of the number of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps, is that

EVER SEE A "SHEBANG"?



Almost everyone has heard the expression "there goes the whole shebang", but did you ever see a "shebang"?

If you're more than 30 years old, the chances are that you have, because the term was applied, at least in the west, to the predecessor of today's supermarket—the old general store with its stock of everything from rat traps to yard goods to dried prunes.

The "shebang" shown here is the restored Pioneer Store that is part of the unique Pioneer Village, located at Minden, Nebraska, on transcontinental U. S. Highway 6. It is one of 20 buildings housing 20,000 fascinating items that constitute one of the nation's most complete collections of Americana, covering the period from 1830 to the present. The Pioneer Store is complete with pot-bellied stove and spit-

loons; a wooden Indian in the front window advertising the store's stock of tobacco; a china cat napping on the cracker barrel; a postoffice window; and a complete stock of merchandise including groceries, drug sundries, hardware, and dry goods.

Open to the public the year around, the Pioneer Store and other buildings in Pioneer Village—among them an Indian stockade, a western land office, fire house, railroad depot, sod house, china shop, school house, church, and Pony Express relay station—have been viewed by thousands of visitors from all over the world.



Letter from *Phyche*

Now that the session is ending, it is time for Texans to pause and take stock of the future. What can we expect as a result of this Congress?

The most important developments lie in the field of water. Waco can look forward to construction of a badly needed reservoir.

The Cooper reservoir leaves the planning stage and enters the construction phase.

Planning work will go forward on Lampasas reservoir.

Construction on the Ferrells Bridge Reservoir will advance almost to the completion stage.

These are the tangible results from the Public Works bill. But something far more important is involved. It is money for surveys of the Texas streams.

Texas stands on the threshold of tremendous growth. The Gulf Coast may well become the industrial center of America. Already we have the world's largest synthetic rubber plant; a petrochemical industry second to none; a hustling and progressive steel company.

But industry—like agriculture and like individuals—cannot live without water. And Texas still lacks adequate control fact, some experts estimate that we are 25 years behind the other Western states.

Look for action in the field of water. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers are finally working together. They have promised an overall plan—or the beginning of a plan—by next Spring.

It will represent a big job. It may take 25 to 30 years—plus one and one-third billions of dollars in Federal funds. The money will have to be matched by State and local contributions.

This is one issue upon which Texans must not be divided. Texans must unite to approve this program and bring it to reality.

But big or little, it is a job that must be done. The future of Texas rests upon the outcome.

When there are only children and their descendants surviving, they divide the entire community estate between them.

(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.)

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

20-Cent Discount Is Slated For 31 Wheat

Because of their inferior milling or baking qualities, 31 wheat varieties have been listed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as undesirable. They will be discounted 20 cents a bushel in price support rates on the 1958 wheat crop.

According to Extension Agronomist R. J. Hodges, several varieties of hard red winter wheats, the type most commonly grown in Texas, are on the list. They are Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, Early Blackchull, Kanking, Redchief and Red Jacket.

Others listed are soft red winter, hard red spring, durum and white wheat varieties. Local county agents, adds Hodges, have a complete list of the undesirable varieties.

The designated varieties were found to be undesirable for commercial food use. This discount was adopted three years ago in the support operation to discourage the planting of undesirable wheat varieties and lessen the possibilities of U. S. wheat of inferior quality getting into domestic and export channels.

Representatives of crop improvement associations strongly have urged the action to help improve the quality of the nation's wheat crop.

The price-support regulations for 1958 will provide for producer certification regarding the undesirable varieties. Because these varieties are difficult to determine from threshed samples of wheat, it will be the producer's responsibility, based on his knowledge of varieties seeded and harvested, to identify the variety going under the price support program.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Johnny Hazard



By Frank Robbins



BARGAN...
ON NEW COMBINES
Get **ONE-TRIP HARVESTING**
✓ cleaner cut ✓ lower costs

with the **HARVESTOR "69"**

SACKING EQUIPMENT
Sacking platform is ready, with enough space for socker and a man to sit or work. Platform is mounted on break-frame and does not extend outside of main wheel. Sacking chute is hinged to platform, adjustable for proper ground clearance. Chute can be adjusted to drop socks as they are filled or to carry filled socks and dump them in benches of 4 or 5. Sack is provided on platform for each handler or space may be used for sock socks.

You cut, thresh and clean all your crops... in less time, at lower cost than ever before with the MM Harvester 69. Heaviest crops, light stands, even down grain are handled gently, yet thoroughly by the big-capacity, straight-through threshing mechanism. The exclusive MM rasp bar cylinder and one-piece, welded-steel concave thresh all your crops without cracking grain or beans, without breaking weeds or straw to bits. Call on us for the facts. We will be happy to show you how the MM Harvester 69 can boost profits and cut costs for you.

Check these features:

- ✓ Adjustable table-speed V-belt drives on cleaning shoe and cleaning fan. Chain drive on cylinder.
- ✓ Cleans without cracking kernels or breaking straw to bits.
- ✓ Cylinder and concave have high capacity with full-width beater ahead of cylinder.
- ✓ New, improved sickle guard insures protection and fast shearing action.
- ✓ Quick adjustment for different crops.
- ✓ Sturdy, yet light and maneuverable.
- ✓ Canvas conveyor with advanced design.

Quality Control in MM Factories Assures Dependable Performance in the Field

TERMS IF DESIRED
PHONE 3123
SMITH MACHINERY CO.
"Your Friendly M-M Dealer"
1301 Lubbock Road

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

Benefit the Soil
Plant Winter Cover Crops

We Have for Sale:

Vetch
Clover
Rye
Austrian Winter Pears
Oats
Barley
Wheat

Western Grain And Farm Store

CALLER 'W
Parents,
Communi
By JOHN
(EDITOR'S
T. Flynn is a
lecturer and ra
ator.)
There is such
on the mind as
planned, and n
tion to poison
people with ide
reds and, o
and economic
You can intro
ideas into a no
play or, most s
a school book.
When un-Ame
sly introduced
any book of ge
no one is force
a book. But in
school book—a
history or gove
nomic ideas—
compelled to r
such a book.
In order to
marks in his e
must give the a
calls for. And
are infected w
communist or c
ican philosophi
is obliged to tea
their dangerou
versive theories

For
Dancing
We
V
DUL
AI
HAR
WIT
GLEA
More
TUNE IN, Na

US
J.
611 V

Parents, Educators Urged To Be Alert For Books Injecting Communist Ideologies Into Student's Minds Via Classroom

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(EDITOR'S NOTE: John T. Flynn is a noted author, lecturer and radio commentator.)

There is such a thing as "war on the mind" as it is called—a planned, and managed operation to poison the minds of people with ideas, fears, hatreds and, of course, political and economic theories.

You can introduce poisonous ideas into a novel, a poem, a play or, most serious of all, into a school book.

When un-American ideas are slyly introduced into a novel or any book of general circulation, no one is forced to read such a book. But in the case of a school book—a text dealing with history or government or economic ideas—the student is compelled to read and study such a book.

In order to get the right marks in his examinations he must give the answers the book calls for. And if such books are infected with socialist or communist or other anti-American philosophies, the teacher is obliged to teach and promote their dangerous and even subversive theories.

"Liberal History"

As an example, in one widely used high-school textbook, we find running throughout the volume the so-called "liberal interpretation of history"—which, in reality, is nothing more nor less than the interpretation of history in terms of a pseudo-Marxian philosophy.

In many textbooks a shrewd use is made of the practice of directing the student to what is called "required" or "supplemental" reading. This, of course, is an excellent medium for introducing the student to historical, economic and current books to supplement the more rigid studies of the textbook.

The practiced observer (which the student is not) while readily detecting the presence of one or two harmless volumes, will have no difficulty in identifying the greater portion of the recommended books as slick vehicles for additionally poisoning the student's mind with various brands of un-American philosophies, usually slanted Marxian lines.

Material Edited by Red
Another device in this shrewd

attack on the student mind takes the form of urging students to read a certain group of widely distributed pamphlets.

These pamphlets are edited by a man who has been charged with being a member of the Communist Party, though he stoutly denied this. Of course, he may not have been a dues-paying member, but he has been listed by the House un-American Activities Committee as a member of at least two dozen communist-front organizations.

It is not possible here to do more than call attention to the extent to which various organizations, committees and institutions, interested in promoting socialist theories, have managed to bring their un-American philosophies into the classrooms, the history and other textbooks and even into the homework of the students. What can be done to counteract this dangerous warfare on the student mind? The answer is quite simple.

Parents Must Be Alert

For every communist, socialist or left-wing dupe in America there are hundreds of patriotic Americans. If this handful of socialist and communist revolutionists can wreak so much mischief in our schools and publishing houses why cannot patriotic Americans, who outnumber the reds and pinks and their dupes a hundred to one, make their influence felt? They are just as bright, just as well educated in the general sense of that word as the revolutionary elements. What they lack is first a clear knowledge of the danger of the socialist assault on the mind and, second, an organized effort as extensive and as well armed as the enemy's.

The real trouble lies in the failure of American leaders to alert citizens and especially educated parents to the menace.

There is little danger to be expected from the angry, soap-box spouting Red. He is understood and dismissed.

They enemy to be feared is that well-dressed, well-educated and oily revolutionist who denies he is a socialist or a Red, who moves in the best circles, calls himself a staunch Democrat or Republican, and who gets into the schoolroom, the publishing house, the news-

One-Time Trainee Runs World's Biggest Store

Men who make America great

He Passed Up a Harvard Scholarship

By LOUIS JAMES

Ever since he went to work 30 years ago, Wheelock H. Bingham has had one boss—R. H. Macy, the world's largest department store.

Last year, Bingham pulled a switch. Now he bosses his company.

When energetic Bingham last August took over the helm of R. H. Macy & Company, Inc. (which not only runs New York's Macy's, but numerous affiliates), it marked a milestone in a career that began at 18 when he made the most important decision of his life.

He decided to give up a Harvard scholarship to become a shoe salesman!

An excellent student with a promising future, he had tasted something new and vital during a summer vacation—selling—and he liked it.

"Take a job at Macy's for a year," his Harvard dean had advised, "and see what happens."

He learns retailing. What happened was that they never saw young Bingham at Harvard again, except as an honored guest. Macy's put him in their training squad and, when he finished, made him department manager—the youngest in the store, heading the newly created varsity shop.

As years rolled on, Bingham (Bing for short) raced up Macy's ladder at a fast clip. Now, at 49, he sits at the top



WHEELLOCK H. BINGHAM

ring casting a reflective look at his meteoric career.

Born in Boston, Bingham traces his ancestors to early Connecticut. One of his forebears, Wheelock by name, claimed to have founded Dartmouth College with "\$50 and a barrel of rum."

Alert, self-confident, friendly—young Bingham quickly adjusted to the business of retailing.

At 21, his gift for making friends and sound decisions led Macy's to send him to Europe on a buying spree.

"I spent many months going through Europe buying for our men's department," he recalls with a grin. "I had the time of my life." Imagine a kid traveling all over on an expense account.

His star rises. "You know, there's no greater fun in retailing than buying. When you buy you also create—you gamble, too. You find out quick enough if you're as smart

Was Youngest Captain in the U. S. Navy

as you think."

Bingham rose rapidly. Just before the war he became a Macy vice-president and then joined the Navy as a lieutenant. By 1945 he was the Navy's youngest captain.

As Forrester's assistant, he reorganized the buying of ship's stores under his widely acclaimed "Bingham Plan," still used.

In 1946, he headed San Francisco's Macy's so well-tripled its volume in five years—he was called East.

For the past three years Bingham had steered New York's Macy's (handling almost half a million different items of merchandise and employing 11,000) into record sales.

Depends on facts

His success secret? Yes, he has one—hunger for facts which he satisfies by constant reading of daily papers for current events, a daily business paper for economic trends, magazines and books for background.

Married and father of two children, Bingham is a self-imposed, part-time suburban Pennsylvania farmer who raises Holsteins, swims and plays golf in his free time.

His creed, engraved on a plaque which hangs on his office wall:

"The retailer by tradition has been interested in things. I think we should be interested in people."



HISTORIC — A history making event took place Aug. 5 in Lubbock with the delivery of the first full carload of Gleen Toothpaste, Lilt and Prell Shampoo ever shipped to a retail outlet. The shipment was made from Dallas for delivery to Furr's Super Markets in Lubbock. On hand at the firm's warehouse in Lubbock to mark this step forward in buying to bring their customers advantage of quantity buying were, from left: Don Furr, vice president and director of retail operations in the Lubbock Division; Roy K. Furr, Lubbock retail stores supervisor; Jim Gilliam, Proctor and Gamble representatives; Cloyce Knowles, director of grocery in the Lubbock Division, and Jack Hall director of drugs in the firm.

Wedding Plans of Miss Morgan Told

Miss Ludie Morgan of 702 East Lake announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Mattie Morgan, to James C. Sparks.

A friend, and former pastor here, Dr. Dallas D. Dennison, will perform the ceremony September 28 in the First Meth-

odist Church parsonage at Abilene.

TV SERVICE
PHONE 2050
GLEN COLLUM

For Your
Dancing Pleasure
We Present



Wilborn Roach
And His

DUDE COWBOYS

Every Saturday Night
AMERICAN LEGION HALL

DANCING FROM 9 P.M.—TILL 7

Price Family In Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the Price family was held Sunday at Coleman Park. Some 90 Price descendants and 30 guests attended the all day affair.

Relatives were present from Fort Worth, Dallas, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Lovington, N. M., Plains, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Brownfield.

Donald Price of 503 Lanny was elected president of the group for the coming year. Gerald Price of Odessa was named vice president, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Lubbock were named secretary and treasurer.

The group voted to make the

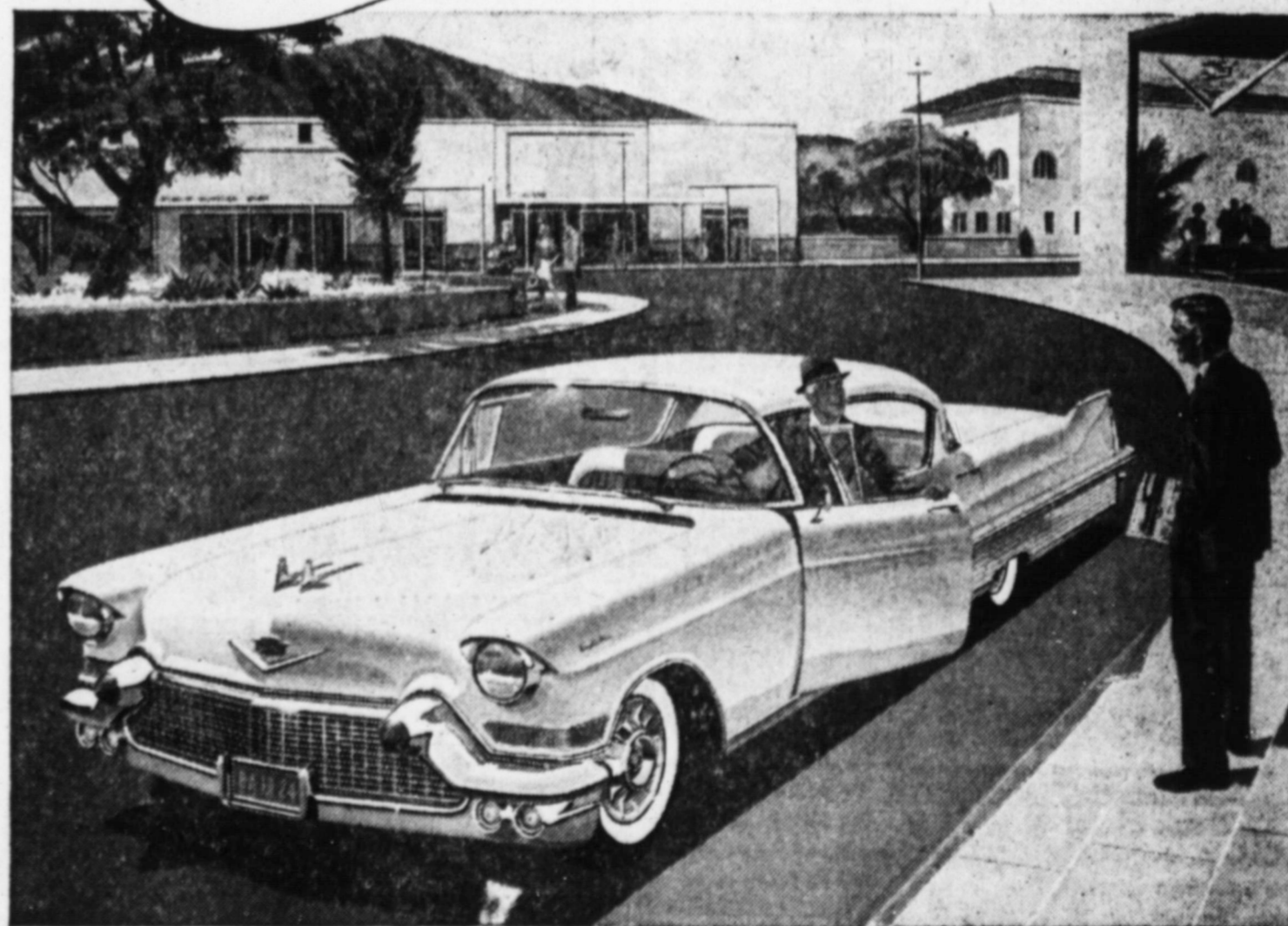
papers and even into many pulpits with his hidden and thus infinitely more dangerous poison.

reunion an annual event on the third Sunday in August each year.

The clock of the English Houses of Parliament at Westminster cost \$110,000.

The United States has 45 per cent of the total coal reserves of the world.

Cadillac



Keeping Current... For Economy!

In the illustration above, you see a very happy man at a very wonderful moment.

The title, the keys and the car are his—and he's starting out on his first journey at the wheel. Of course, there's not much doubt as to why he decided to purchase a new Cadillac.

Like everyone else who selects the "car of cars", he did it to "keep current", so to speak, on all of Cadillac's new miracles of performance and beauty and comfort.

But coming to Cadillac, as he did, at this particular time of the year, we also suspect that he was inspired by the added motive of practicality.

For in addition to the normal Cadillac economies of modest purchase price, low operating cost and

high resale value—Cadillac dealers are, at this time, seasonally prepared to make Cadillac ownership even more attractive than ever.

Because of the demand for used cars and because of increased production of the Cadillac car itself, the odds are that this gentleman received both a generous allowance on his previous car and prompt delivery of his new Cadillac.

Have you considered how wonderful it would be to step into a Cadillac of your own? Then, you should pay your dealer a visit—spend an hour on the highway in the luxury of Fleetwood coachcrafting—and get the facts for yourself.

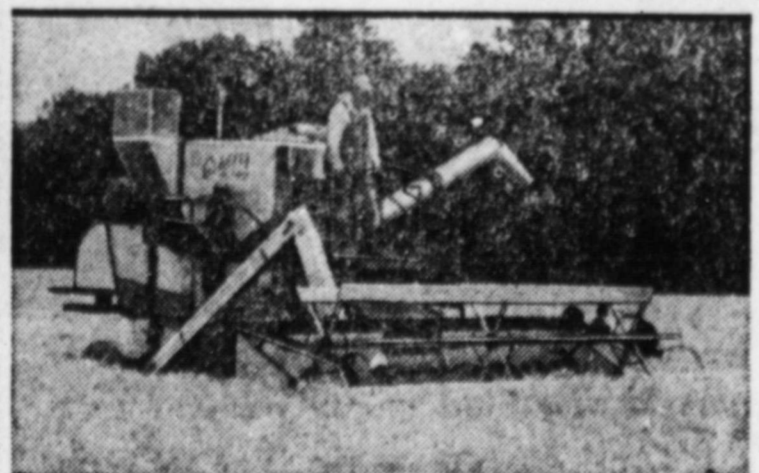
You'll agree, we know, that the car is Cadillac—and the time is now!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

HARVEST BIG ACREAGE WITH CONFIDENCE



GLEANER-BALDWIN Combine



More Acres... More Bushels... For More Profit!

TUNE IN, National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, NBC.

TOP SEED SAVERS



When the sacks fill up faster than usual, you know you're saving more seed. It's a simple gauge that tells Allis-Chalmers combine owners they have superior seed-harvesting equipment—for a money-making crop.

With Allis-Chalmers, you're ready and able to tackle any seed harvest problem—from light, fluffy orchard grass all the way to lima beans. Come to your seed-saving headquarters—here.

Seed Performance Leaders in all Three Combine Fields

1. Popular-size Pull-Type, Six-foot Model 66 ALL-CROP Harvester.
2. Medium-Size Self-Propelled, Model 100 ALL-CROP Harvester, 12 and 9-ft. Model T GLEANER-BALDWIN combine, 10 and 7-ft.
3. Large-Size Self-Propelled, Model A GLEANER-BALDWIN combine, 14 and 12-ft.

ALL-CROP and GLEANER-BALDWIN are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

-Finance Plan Available-

BARGAIN IN USED COMBINES

HAVE YOUR COMBINE OVERHAULED NOW!
Good Stock of AC Combine Parts

We Also Have—
● Shredders
● Crop Sprayers
Parts and Repairs

J. B. KNIGHT FARM MACHINERY

611 West Broadway

"AC Sales and Service"

Phone 4138

OBTAIN PERMITS NOW

Antelope Hunting Set In West Texas Area

Applications now are being taken for issuance of antelope hunt permits in two Texas areas in October. All applications must be in the office of the Texas Game and Fish Commission by August 31, according

to the Chief Clerk. First hunt will be in the Trans-Pecos area, where either buck or doe may be killed under permit. This hunt will be divided into two periods, October 1-3 and October 5-7. In the Texas Panhandle the hunts will be October 14-16 and October 17-19. These hunts will be for bucks only.

Persons wanting to hunt in either area should write to the Game & Fish Commission in Austin for application blank at once. All applications must be received in Austin by midnight, August 31. A \$5 fee must accompany each application and no permit can be issued except where application has been made on the official blank.

Drawing for places on the hunt will be held as soon after Sept. 1, as possible, said the Chief Clerk.

In preparation for the drawing, which will be held if there are more applications than permits, first priority will be given to persons who held permits last year and relinquished them prior to the hunt so they could be reassigned.

Second priority will be given to those who did not obtain a permit in 1956, although they made application. Persons who did hunt last year will be third in priority, while persons under 18 and non-residents, will be last in priority.

If a group applies as a party, priority assignments will be on



AT THE REGAL — Opening Sunday at the Regal is one of the most talked of pictures in the exciting career of Bing Crosby — "Man on Fire," co-starring Inger Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Per Stensland of Lubbock. Critics say: "Bing Crosby performs as he did in 'The Country Girl' — brilliantly, feelingly, memorable." Don't miss it.

the basis of the lowest priority members assigned from those applicants who did not get a 1956 permit. In this manner all members of the party can be assigned to hunt in the same ranch.

In addition to having an antelope permit the hunter also must have a valid hunting license and meet other requirements of a legal hunter.

The commission will designate the ranch on which permit holders may hunt. All antelope hunting shall be under the direction and supervision of a representative of the commission.

Shooting of game other than antelope will not be permitted on the same range. Antelope may be stalked from an automobile but not chased by automobile.

In the Trans-Pecos area hunts will be permitted in Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Culberson and Husbeth counties.

Landowners have agreed to charge a fee of not more than \$50 for the privilege of hunting a buck, or \$40 for hunting a doe.

In the Panhandle area, October 14-16, the hunting area will be in Hartley County, north of U. S. 54, from the New Mexico state line to Punta de Agua Creek, thence north of the creek to its crossing of the FM road 767, thence north of 767 east to highway 51. On October 17-19 hunting will be permitted in Hartley and Oldham counties between a designated line and the Canadian River. The Panhandle fee is not expected to exceed \$25.00.

Ralph Yarborough's

Washington Newsletter

In recent days, I have worked for and helped vote into law several bills with a mighty impact on Texas.

Chances are that one of the bills passed will help conserve the water or perhaps prevent a flood or build a much-needed bridge in your town. The amount of money we appropriated for Texas projects totals almost \$16 million.

In addition we voted for surveys of a number of Texas streams as a basis for future construction. I voted for all of these projects because I believe they are capital investments which will enrich our economy and pay for themselves many times over.

Military Construction Too
In addition to these public works, I worked for and voted into law \$44 million for construction at Texas military bases. See if your town is near one of these bases:

Fort Bliss, Fort Hood, Fort Worth General Depot, Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Chase Field, Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Amarillo AF Base, Bergstrom AF Base, Biggs AF Base, Brooks AF Base, Carswell AF Base, Dyes AF Base, Foster AF Base, Gray AB Base, Harlingen AF Base, Kelly AB Base, Laughlin AF Base, Perrin AF Base, Randolph AF Base, Reese AF Base, Sheppard AF Base, and Webb AF Base. I voted for all of these because the Defense Department thinks them essential to our National Defense and safety.

The jobs and the payrolls that this \$60 million worth of construction will generate will be a great help to Texas in the coming economic year.

Weather Modification
The new dams and water conservation projects will help prevent many disasters. Another measure I worked for and helped pass in the Senate is expected to reduce the damage done by tornadoes, lightning and hail. We passed and sent to the House, where it is now pending, a bill authorizing research in weather modification. Scientists and the experts believe this will result in a sharp decrease in the amount of damage caused by this devastating trio.

FUTURE SENATOR
We received a letter the other day from Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shelton of Wichita Falls, recent visitors in our offices here in Washington. Part of the letter is quoted here.

"... We came home with reaffirmed faith in the American system after having visited the headquarters and seeing the wheels turning. We were impressed to such an extent that I firmly believe paying income tax is going to be less painful this year... Our son, Steven, was so impressed he has announced he is going to grow up to go to Congress instead of becoming a cowboy or jet pilot—



WAR DRUMS—This one is for the action-loving western picture fan. Starring Lex Barker, Joan Taylor and Ben Johnson. It centers around an Apache chief and his white woman warrior — "their love sparked the west's bloodiest massacre..." It begins Friday at the Regal Theatre.

Quality of Turkeys Named Big Factor In Today's Market

This year it is more important than ever that turkey producers take the best possible product to market.

F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says supplies of turkeys are at record levels and quality will be a big marketing price factor.

He says that turkeys reaching processing plants and also field reports indicate that external parasites, especially, blue bugs, fleas and ticks are a serious problem to market quality. Birds showing parasites or damage caused by them are sure to be discounted or may be rejected by buyers.

Therefore, points out Beanblossom, every flock owner should immediately check his birds to make sure that no parasites are present. If they are found, he recommends that treatment be started at once, and continued as long as needed.

which is a revolution in an eight-year-old mind."

After reading this, I was so touched that I wrote young Steven:

"... Steven, you have flattered me more than all of my other constituents and I shall watch your career with added interest. I want you to know as the years unfold that you have a friend in me, and whenever I may help you, I hope you will let me know."

Water Is Priceless In Poultry Raising

Water is the least expensive yet one of the most important supplies in poultry production. It cannot be over-emphasized in a chicken's diet.

Water constitutes about 66 per cent of an egg and a bird's body contains approximately 55 per cent, says Bob Griffin, extension poultry husbandman. It is pretty obvious that a shortage of water could have an adverse effect on egg production and broiler gains.

The water should be made convenient for the birds, advises Griffin. Have waterers level with the bird's backs and arranged so that they will not have to travel more than 10 feet to the water supply.

And finally, says the husbandman, keep all waterers clean and free of litter. Check them several times each day if necessary.

Leading pass interceptor for Texas Tech last year was a guard, Ray Howard of Childress, with three. He ran back the passes a total of 71 yards.

Parasites can make the price — cost squeeze even tighter for turkey producers because damages they cause affect market quality. Anything which causes a bird to be lowered in grade or rejected by buyers cuts the producer's income and can result in making the enterprise come out on the red side of the ledger.

Ceta Canyon Meet Set This Weekend By Area Methodists

CANYON — Annual church school superintendents meeting for the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will be held at Ceta Canyon Methodist camp near here Saturday through Sunday. First session is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

Program features are planned for the general church school superintendent, the membership cultivation superintendent and the chairman of the commission on education in each local church throughout the conference.

Topics for presentation and discussion include: church school organization and job responsibilities, evaluation and improvement of the educational program, attendance and membership, teacher recruitment and training, the work of the division councils and the workers conference.

The Rev. Randle Dew, staff member of the Department of General Church School, General Board of Education, The Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will be the special guest leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole and children of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price at Challis this week.

Mrs. Homer Newman and girls from Oklahoma City are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Jim Burnett, 903 East Main.

DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech's head football coach and athletic director, was born in Nashville, Tenn.



where **QUALITY** comes first



THE GREEN AND WHITE SHAMROCK SIGN IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY. LEARN PRODUCTS OF QUALITY. YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE.

LAST WEEK!

BERKSHIRE STOCKING SALE

Ends August 31

Spectacular once-a-year savings on Berkshires! Your favorite Nylace Kantrun Top and Toe-Ring styles that stop runs at top or toe are included.

Reg. 1.65	NOW 1.29	3 FOR 3.79
Reg. 1.50	NOW 1.19	3 FOR 3.49
Reg. 1.35	NOW 1.09	3 FOR 3.19

Collins

JONES THEATRES

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

REGAL
DIAL 2614

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—Aug. 22-23-24

WAR DRUMS

LEX BARKER and JOAN TAYLOR

Sunday-Monday—Aug. 25 & 26

BING CROSBY

MAN ON FIRE

INGER STEVENS - MARY FICKEIT - E. G. MARSHALL

RIALTO
DIAL 2250

Thursday—Aug. 22

Ralph Bellamy
Alexis Smith

DIVE BOMBER

Friday-Saturday—Aug. 23-24

TEEN AGE THUNDER

Sunday-Monday Aug. 25-26

"Always A Good Show— Sometimes Great—"

Sweet Success

BANK NOTES

by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

BROOKS OF TIA MIXED WITH WOODS...
A DISMAYED BRICK, WEIGHING ABOUT 2 1/2 TONS, IS WALKED AT ABOUT 1 MILE PER HOUR.

"FRIENDSHIP ROOM" IS NAME OF A LOUNGE OPEN TO CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OF A FORT WORTH BANK. FREE COFFEES, SOFT DRINKS, MAGAZINES AND TELEPHONE SERVICE ARE PROVIDED.

ROCKWELL BRANCHING... A ST. LOUIS BANK HELPS YOUNG PEOPLE DEVELOP THE "SMART HABIT" BY GIVING A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR \$45 ON THE \$100 "TOP" DISC WITH EVERY NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$50 OR MORE.

MOTEL NO VACANCY

call ahead... for a place to stay

Your car can sleep anywhere. But you can't. So pick up that telephone and let them know you're coming.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

FREE Delivery Twice Daily 10:00 A. AND 5:00 P. PHON 4161

COFF FLO JOY

**Don't Meet
Weekend
Methodists**

Annual church
tendents meeting
rest Texas Meth
ice will be held
Methodist camp
aturday through
session is sched-
Saturday.
tures are plan-
general church
intendent, the
ultivation super-
the chairman of
n on education
church through-
nce.
resentation and
ude: church
ration and job
evaluation and
the educational
dance and mem-
er recruitment
he work of the
s and the work-

ndle Dew, staff
Department of
h School, Gen-
Education, The
rch, Nashville,
ne special guest

Ted Cole and
als, Okla. are
rents, Mr. and
ice at Challis

Newman and
oma City are
week with her
m Burnett, 903

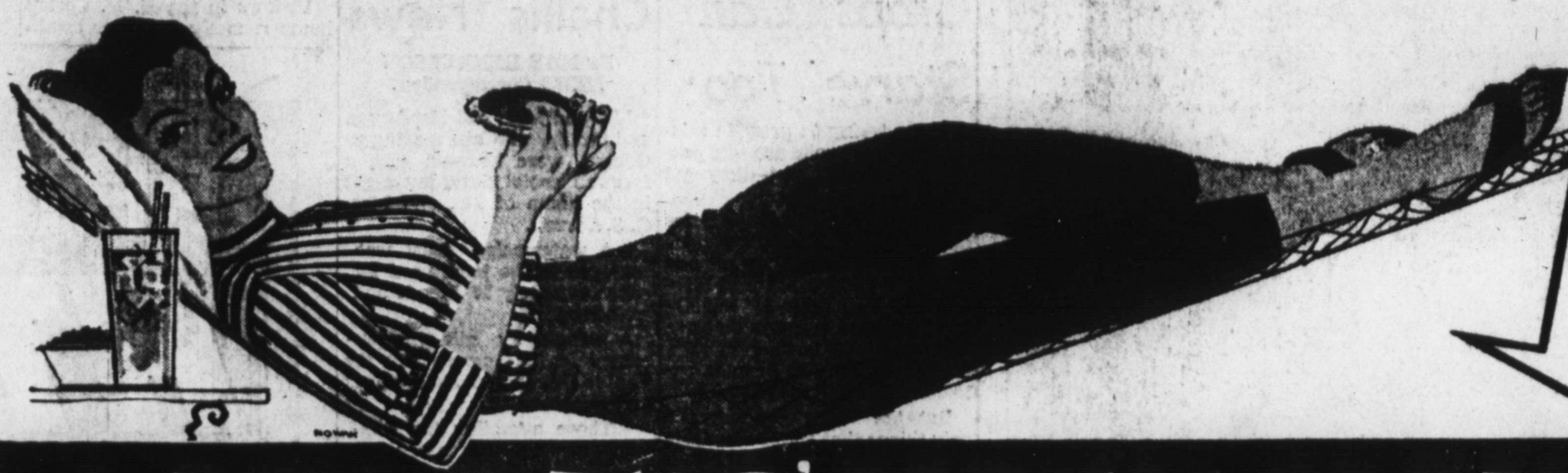
r, Texas Tech's
ch and athletic
rn in Nashville,



LITY

**FREE
Delivery
Twice
Daily**

10:00 A. M.
AND
5:00 P. M.
PHONE
4161



**SAVE
K and S
BLUE
STAMPS
DOUBLE ON
TUESDAY**

LAZY DAYS' MENU MAKERS!

**COFFEE
FLUFFO**

MARYLAND CLUB
1-LB. CAN.....

**93¢
84¢**

Beef Stew AUSTEX CAN..... **29¢**
Skinner's Macaroni or
Spaghetti—Can..... **2 FOR 25¢**
Sugar 10-LB. BAG..... **98¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10-LB. BAG.....

98¢ VEL GIANT SIZE BOX.....

69¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT REG. 1.09 SIZE.....

98¢ WAX JOHNSON'S BEAUTIFLOR QT. CAN.....

98¢

Green Beans ELMDALE NO. 303 CAN..... **2 FOR 25¢**

Pecan Sandies 1-LB. PKG..... **39¢**

SYRUP WEST TEX 15-OZ. BOTTLE..... **23¢**

DOG FOOD RED HEART..... **2 FOR 27¢**

THRIFTY Meats FULL OF FLAVOR!

Bacon SLAB GRADE "A" LB..... **69¢**
Cheese WISCONSIN LONGHORN LB..... **55¢**
Biscuits BORDEN'S CAN..... **10¢**
Bacon SWIFT'S, ARMOUR'S, RATH'S—ENDS & PIECES FOR SEASONING—LB..... **33¢**
Franks FARM PAC ALL MEAT 1-LB. CELLO..... **53¢**

WHAT BUYS!

TOMATOES
FRESH RIPE POUND **17¢**

SO FRESH!

CARROTS
2 LBS. **19¢**

POTATOES
RED POUND **59¢**

NONE FINER!

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE POUND **12 1/2¢**

ONIONS
YELLOW POUND **5¢**

WIZARD CHARCOAL Lighter QT. CAN..... **69¢**

ARMOUR'S Va. Sausage
2 Cans **35¢**

Tomato Sauce 3 FOR **25¢**

Tomato Juice HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN..... **25¢**

Cheese VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX..... **93¢**

Catsup HUNT'S BOTTLE..... **17¢**

Pickles SHURFINE SOUR OR DILL..... **27¢**

Treet ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN..... **37¢**

Fly Spray GULF QT..... **55¢**

Hominy GOLDEN YELLOW—CAN..... **9¢**

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 85c SIZE..... **69¢**

Bath Oil PINE BOUQUET APPLE BLOSSOM REG. 1.00 SIZE..... **89¢**

CREST Tooth Paste
REG. 69c SIZE **55¢**

Peanut Butter BIG TOP 9 1/2 OZ. TUMBLER..... **39¢**

FROZEN PIES APRICOT, APPLE CHERRY & PEACH EACH..... **49¢**

Double On Tuesday "SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS" Double On Tuesday

KYLE & GROCERY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

We Deliver

Quarter-Millionth Telephone Installed By General Telephone of the Southwest

A milestone of major importance has been reached by General Telephone Company of the Southwest with the installation of its 250,000th telephone.

August 14, General Telephone installed the 250,000th instrument in the form of a yellow extension in the kitchen of a new home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kane of Denton.

Mrs. Kane was given a free long-distance telephone call and other souvenir items in recognition of General's quarter-millionth telephone being installed in her home.

G. Howard Briggs, operating vice president of the Company and Harry S. West, district manager were on hand for the occasion.

Company officials have been checking records and work orders since June and had expected this milestone to be reached sometime in

September.

However, the continuing rapid growth of the Company has resulted in the 250,000th mark being reached approximately a month earlier.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has made rapid strides since it was first organized in Lubbock in 1926. At the time of organization, the company was serving 7,000 telephones in Texas and New Mexico through 33 exchanges.

At that time there were 177 employees. Today, 3,700 employees work at the General Office in San Angelo and in the 264 exchanges located throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas; and the company serves 250,000 telephones.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest is the largest independent telephone company in the Southwest and is the fourth largest company in the General Telephone System, a network of companies serving three million telephones in 30 states. General of the Southwest is second only to General of California in the system in rate of growth.

Commenting about the growth, E. H. Danner, company president, remarked that so far this year the company has gained over 7,500 telephones and expects to gain over 12,000 more before the end of the year, through internal growth.



QUARTER-MILLIONTH TELEPHONE — G. Howard Briggs, operating vice president for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, looks on as General's 250,000th telephone is installed in the home of Mrs. R. E. Kane of Denton, Texas. James M. Glover, installer repairman at Denton, is shown testing the instrument before Mrs. Kane makes the first call on the new yellow extension telephone. General is the largest independent (Inon-Bell) telephone company in the Southwest and operates 264 exchanges in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

NO BUYERS FOR \$1 MILLION IN BONDS

Veteran's Land Program Still Stymied By Bond Market's High Interest Rates

AUSTIN — A high bond market still was making it impossible last week to sell any part of the \$100,000,000 Veterans' Land Program bond issue approved by voters last November.

The net effect is that the only way most veterans can participate in the program now is to purchase forfeited land. The next sale of forfeited land is

Sept. 27. "Until we can sell our bonds, our regular program has money to buy only about 200 tracts of lands a year," says Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, who is also chairman of the Veterans' Land Board.

There are about 21,000 Texas veterans on the V. L. P. waiting list.

The board cannot by the Constitution pay more than 3 per cent interest on money obtained through the sale of bonds. Average interest rate on governmental bonds during the week ending Aug. 10 was 3.54 per cent.

"While we're trying to get our bonds sold, we suggest that veterans avail themselves of the possibility of buying forfeited tracts," says Commissioner Rudder.

A total of 51 tracts of land will be offered in the Sept. 27th sale. Most of these tracts are located in central and southwest Texas. A few tracts are in northeast Texas counties.

The 27 counties in which forfeited tracts are being offered for sale are: PANHANDLE: Deaf Smith, NORTHWEST TEXAS: Grayson, Fannin, Lamar, Cass, CENTRAL TEXAS: Bell, Lampasas, McCullough, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Earth, Hood, Eastland, Jones, SOUTHWEST TEXAS: De-

Crops Can Starve Too

Crops trying to grow in mineral deficient soils are like people on a strict diet—they get hungry.

Now, it may be practical for an overweight person to go on a diet to reduce, but no one wants to reduce his crop production. Yet, that is exactly what happens to crops that are grown on soil lacking in minerals, warns W. F. Bennett, extension agricultural chemist.

But the crops are not the only things that suffer from this condition, says the chemist. These sick crops cause mineral hunger in livestock. This produces poor livestock, giving poor gains and poor stock products—it even tends to promote livestock disease.

Mineral hungry crops and livestock produce food that may cause a deficiency in our own body, says Bennett.

The average man has about three pounds of calcium (lime-stone) in his body. Children need lime for strong bones and good teeth. These strength-providing minerals are important to the human body.

So, the chemist advises fertilizing for more and better crops that will produce more and better livestock. Liming, in some areas, is especially needed now to offset the leaching that resulted from the hard rains of April and May. A soil test should be made to determine the exact needs.

Soil that is well supplied with mineral — especially calcium and phosphorous — is essential for maximum productivity of top quality crops, concludes Bennett.

Field Day Is Slated For Sept. 18 at High Plains Test Station

September 18 is the date set for the first Field Day at High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation at Halfway, according to Harold Hinn, Chairman of the Regional Council and Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Head of the Station.

Tours will start at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon. Wagons drawn by tractors will transport the guests down the

road through the center of the Station past the new recharge well and back to the starting point.

Descriptions of the crop and fertilizer research on both irrigated and dryland portions of the Station will be given at various stops on the tour by scientist familiar with the plans and purposes.

Each wagon load will be accompanied by a guide who will point out the various items of interest enroute and answer questions raised by their group. It is estimated the tour will last one hour.

Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and family, who are moving to Odessa, were honored with a farewell social Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll.

A watermelon feast was enjoyed in the back yard by approximately 50 friends and relatives.

A going-away gift was presented to the couple by the Challis church and other friends and relatives.

Those attending the Baptist workers conference at Calvary Church in Brownfield were Mmes. C. S. Carroll, Floyd Joplin, and Clarence Clark.

Recent visitors in the John Garner home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong Jr. and sons of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and children. The Carroll family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll in Meadow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole and Ann of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Price, this week. Their son, Charles, has been visiting his grandparents here for several days, and will return home with his parents.

Sunday visitors in the W. J. Henderson home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanders of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate, Sonny, Ronnie and Bryce, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Rodney, Jeffrey and Jamie of Brownfield.

Those visiting in the L. R. Bagwell home Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Frankie Rainey from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens and Delberta from Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee of Brownfield and Miss Bobbie Jo Bagwell, who has a position in Brownfield and spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, Janice and Donald, visited Sunday in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogg.

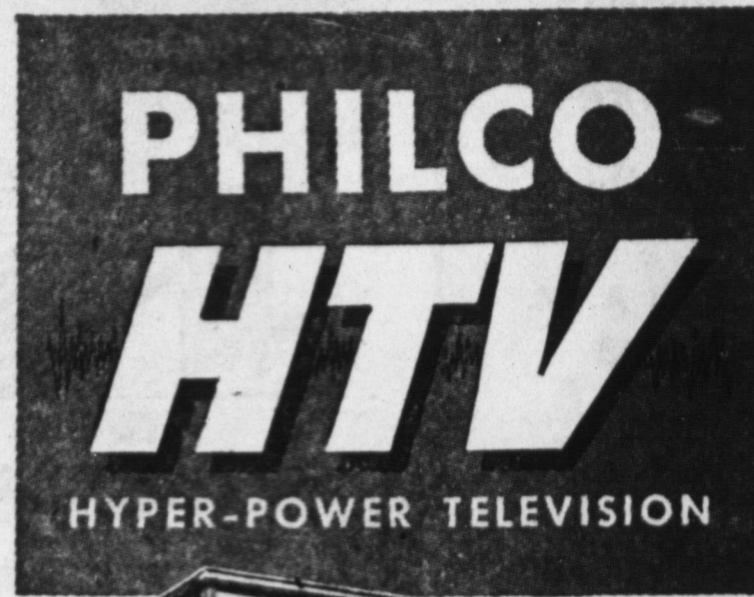
Miss Ann Peacock from Brownfield spent Tuesday

road through the center of the Station past the new recharge well and back to the starting point.

Descriptions of the crop and fertilizer research on both irrigated and dryland portions of the Station will be given at various stops on the tour by scientist familiar with the plans and purposes.

Each wagon load will be accompanied by a guide who will point out the various items of interest enroute and answer questions raised by their group. It is estimated the tour will last one hour.

with Bobbie Jo Bagwell. Visitors in the E. N. Corley home recently were her brother, W. W. Jones and wife, and their son, Ralph Corley and family of Odessa.



with world's first
3-SPEAKER
3-DIRECTIONAL



For the first time in television a three speaker wide diffusion sound system that floods the room with sound!
• Custom Deluxe Chassis • Mahogany grained console
• Super Sensing Tuner • 20,000 volts of Picture Power
• 21-inch overall diagonal picture • 262 sq. in. Picture
• Picture Boost Amplifier • 3-Position Range Switch

\$189⁹⁵

PHILCO HTV as low as

FRANK DANIEL FURNITURE ELECTRIC
410 West Main Phone 4664

WANTED
CANNER
BLACKKEYS
and other Cowpeas
See us for Details

WE CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON A MERCURY



THE BIG M
\$30,000,000
TRADE-IN PARADE

NOW UNTIL AUGUST 31 Mercury dealers across the nation are celebrating the success of The Big M with the greatest sales event in our history. We are prepared to give thousands away every day in trade-in allowances. Your present car will never be worth so much again! So act now. Come in, drive home your own brand new Big M, today.

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.
702 W. Bdwy.

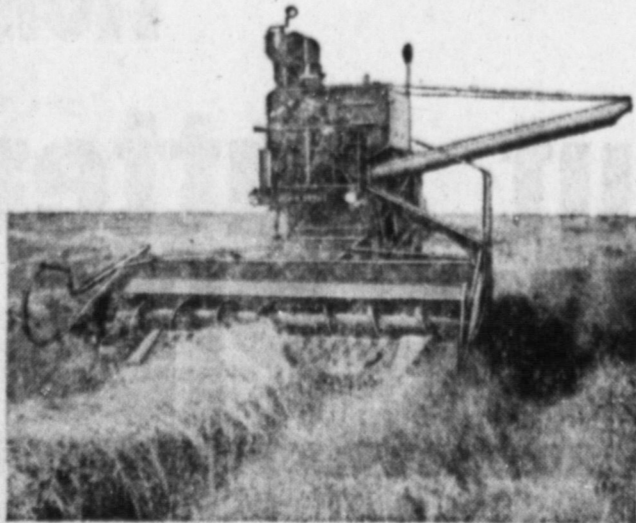
Step Lively to Bigger Windrowed-Crop Profits

Use a
BIG-CAPACITY
JOHN DEERE
No. 55
COMBINE

The hungry hum of the No. 55 Self-Propelled sings out two important messages. First, there's a lot of work being done. Second, there is plenty of capacity in every unit to handle the heavy crops, the heavy windrows, without overloading, loss of grain, or slipshod cleaning.

In addition to the big daily capacity and steady good work, the No. 55 gives you unmatched comfort and ease of operation... hydraulic selective ground speed control... balanced weight on all four wheels... double-ram platform control... big, sugar-unloading grain tank that empties in 1-1/2 minutes, standing still or on the go, and many other outstanding advantages.

We will be glad to give you complete information on the No. 55; call us or drop in any time you're in town.



Kersh Implement Co.

SEAGRAVES HIGHWAY



See Us For **JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT**

A Few Decades Past . . .



A NEWSPAPER WAS A RARITY IN MANY AMERICAN COMMUNITIES!

Then—a newspaper was a thing to be marveled at—for memories of the Press' fight for freedom were fresh in mind. Although newspapers are common in our country today, their existence should not be taken for granted. It is a wonderful fact that almost all of our modern communities have their own hometown newspapers, freely edited by members of their own communities—spreading the news, stimulating the business of the community, and keeping their readers informed of important events elsewhere. It is well to keep in mind that a free press and a free people are an unbeatable team.

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER IS A HERITAGE TO PROTECT!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS