

SCORE 21 POINTS LAST QUARTER

Cubs Rise To Tie the Dogs

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

A daring last period gamble and the educated toe of end Donald Godwin gave the Cubs a 21-21 tie with Plainview Friday after they had trailed the Bulldogs by two touchdowns most of the night.

Kicking from the 7 yard line following a penalty, Godwin coolly toed the ball through the uprights for the third time to tie the game with only 8:09 minutes remaining in the last quarter.

Godwin's specialty — he has kicked five PAT's to date — was set up only minutes earlier as Robert Wright recovered an on-side kick on the Plainview 45 after the Cubs' second touchdown.

Seven plays later little Mike Browning, seeing his first action of the season, raced around left end to score from 12 yards out. Godwin made the boot to close scoring for the night.

The Bulldogs opened scoring in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Cub 19 and sent Stanley Gardner through for the TD on a reverse from 5 yards out. Elgin Conner added the point after touchdown with a placekick.

A 45 yard Cub march was halted on the Bulldog 22 to end Brownfield's only threat in the first half.

Plainview tallied their second touchdown when Gardner repeated the reverse play for a 14 yard jaunt. The dash capped a series of nine plays that started on the Bulldog 24. Tailback Jesse McGuire carried the brunt of the attack with runs of 11, 18, and 12 yards. Conner made it 14-0 at half-time with his second kick after touchdown.

A fired-up Cub team took the kickoff to open the second half and drove 62 yards for their first touchdown, Wright capping it from the 1 yard line. Godwin split the uprights to make it 7-14.

Robert Dalton, 220-pound fullback, all but snuffed out Cub hopes when he combined talents with McGuire to power his team 65 yards to their third touchdown. Conner again toed the point with 3:57 minutes

left in the third period.

A fake punt that gained a first down for the Cubs minutes later rekindled Brownfield as they ripped 63 yards in 12 plays for their second tally. Browning going over from 1 yard out. Godwin added the point.

The drive was given life when end Bob Cloe snatched a batted pass thrown by teammate Johnny Jones. The play, which covered 29 yards, set up the ensuing score when Cloe was dropped on the 14.

Godwin's magic toe also figured in the "life or death" gamble as he trickled the on-side kick into Wright's path, which was cleared as quarterback Ken Willis blocked out two Bulldogs attempting to see No. 1 Page 8

Football Contest Rolls Along in Fine Fashion

Winner of the first week in the annual football contest will be announced in Thursday's NEWS edition.

Contestants are urged to deposit their weekly entries with the merchants who are financing the contest, and not with the NEWS.

Entries must be deposited not later than 4 p.m., Fridays, or mailed to the NEWS and postmarked not later than Friday.

Entry blank for the Sept. 28 contest can be found on Page 3 Section 1.

Need Described For Substitute Teachers

The superintendent of Brownfield public schools Friday described a need here for substitute teachers.

Said Supt. O. R. Douglas: "We're seeking persons with college degrees or with 90 or more hours of college education, with or without teaching certificates."

The school official asked that any qualified person desiring a position here get in touch with Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator at Brownfield High School, for certification.

BEHIND LAST YEAR

Ginnings In County

A total of 58 bales of Terry County's 1957 cotton crop had been ginned by Friday afternoon.

Total for the same time last year was 3,500 bales.

The first tally of the season was determined by Aubrey T. Jones, manager here of the Texas Employment Commission office.

Bales to date in neighboring Yoakum County number nine. There are six gins operative there, and 17 in Terry.

A tally of ginnings in both counties is sent each Friday by Jones to TEC's Cotton Control Station at Austin.

For the third year, A. B. Cornett of Route 5 will be associated with Jones in the TEC office, second floor, west side of the courthouse.

Jones and Cornett are preparing to handle a possible record number of farm laborers for Terry and Yoakum counties. They will coordinate will all other regular and temporary farm placement personnel of TEC in six immediate counties.

Retired Navy Chaplain To Speak To Veterans

A retired Navy chaplain, J. Strube of Lubbock, will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday to members of Hand Bros. Post 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Said Post Commander Jack Aldrup: "Strube will talk of the day at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck and plunged us into the war."

Legion, National Guard Schedule Open House

Open house, jointly sponsored by Howard-Henson Post 269, American Legion, and the National Guard unit will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at Veterans Hall.

At this time, the new paving project around the recently completed Scout area will be shown to the public and dedication ceremonies will be held. Free watermelon will be served to everyone attending, and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanoye Riley of Route 1 left Friday to visit Fort Worth. They will be gone several days.

Classes, 'Swapfest' Scheduled by 'Hams'

A "swapfest" has been scheduled Nov. 3 by Terry County Amateur Radio Club.

The November event was determined during a business session of the group Tuesday at the Clubhouse, North Sixth and Fifth streets.

Pres. David Nicholson also announced that a code and theory class would be started Monday night. "There is no charge for these study classes," the president explained.

After a discussion of the science and theory of modulation by Glenn Collum, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pool, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young, and Bill Conlee, Jack Randolph, Robert Conlee, Archie Proctor, Bob Nunnally and his mother and sister, Mrs. Nunnally, and Miss Bernice Nunnally, Don McCandless, Jack Hodges and Nicholson.

Shell Safety Group To Meet on Monday

The Shell Pipe Line Safety Chapter will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria. It will be a dinner meeting with the wives invited.

Jimmie Fairweather, district safety engineer, will present a number of awards at that time.

Forrest Underwood, recently taking over as personnel manager for the West Texas Area, will be introduced. Both men are from Midland.

Bill Craddock of Hobbs, division superintendent also will be present for the meeting.

ON TSCD'S FIELD TOUR

'Best Crop in Years,' Say Observers Here

More than 300 observers appeared to be in unanimous agreement late Thursday that the Terry farm picture looks better than it ever has in the county's history.

The unanimity was arrived at after the observers disembarked from the air-conditioned TNM&O buses which had carried them to the four corners of the county.

Occasion was the fourth annual field tour sponsored by Terry Soil Conservation District.

Major scenery, of course, were the thousands of acres planted this year to the new hybrid grain sorghums, and "probably the finest cotton on the South Plains."

Marked by only four inspection stops in seven hours of sight-seeing, the tour was halted at noon for lunch in Coleman Park, where the Sundown Lions served barbecued beef and trimming,

topped by cherry cobbler and ice cream.

The following Brownfield business firms hosted the one-day event, providing transportation and meals:

Newton & Webb Implement Company, Farm Chemical Co., Inc., Smith Machinery, Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1 Gin, J. B. Knight Company, Western Grain Company, Herman's Gin, Brownfield Savings & Loan, Goodpastures Grain & Milling Co., First National Bank, Kersh Implement Co., Plains Liquefied Gas, Inc., Travis Gin, Brownfield State Bank & Trust, South Gin, Inc.

TSCD six-man board of supervisors publicly expressed the district's appreciation to Extension Service, Farm and Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

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OILMEN CHOSE THESE BEAUTIES — Sextet pictured above will add much glamor to Oil Progress Week, scheduled here Oct. 14. And "Miss Oil Progress Week" is striking miss at extreme left, Miss Gretchen Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves Highway. Her title automatically makes her the oil industry's entry in the annual Harvest Festival queen contest. Her "princesses" are, from left, Miss Neisha Frymire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frymire of 215 East Buckley; Miss Sherry Don Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears of 1014 Tahoka Road; Miss Patti Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wilder of 913 East Tate; Miss Kitty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker, and Miss JoAnn Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. White of 310 East Lake. The "Miss Progress" and the princesses were named by five oilmen-judges in the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night. The girls will be guests at an oilman's dinner, 7 p.m., Monday in Melody Restaurant. (NEWSfoto)

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957 NUMBER 59

Insect Situation Is Slackening To Some Degree In The Area

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following cotton insect situation report for Sept. 19 was prepared by county agents, vo-ag teachers and Texas A&M and USDA officials.)

Cotton has reached a stage of maturity where insects no longer pose a problem in many fields. Late planted cotton or that irrigated late is still in an attractive stage of growth. Leafworm, cabbage loopers, and bollworms are still active in some of the fields.

Leafworms, where reported, were generally found in light to medium infestations. Although cotton may appear sufficiently advanced to suffer little damage from the insect, control of heavy infestations may prevent excessive trash and staining of lint.

Bollworms were reported in heavy infestations in Floyd and Lamb counties. The worms were present in light to medium infestations in scattered fields in most localities where cotton remained succulent. Since a majority of the worms were inside folded blooms or small bolls, poor control was often reported.

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TO STAR AT HALFTIME DURING FOOTBALL GAMES

BHS Band Trained By Marching, Long Hours of 'Blackboard' Study

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY
NEWS Staff Writer

Few persons viewing the five-minute performance of the Brownfield High School Band at football games realize the time required in preparation of the show.

"At least six hours have been put in by the students," says Fred Smith, director. He adds, "Mac and I have spent hours in planning and experimenting before it ever is presented to our students. Failing to do so would cause confusion."

Smith and his assistant, Mac Jones of 301 East Tate, have a board that proves useful in working out their information. The board represents a football field and is marked off as such.

How Many Steps?

With small figures, the stunts are worked out to the last detail. Actual work on the plans is not the only hours that must be counted. The two men often are working on plans in their heads as they go about other tasks.

Each stunt has a few fundamentals that can be carried over to others. Six different drills going on during the band's five-minute show further complicate

work for the directors.

Ask any band member how many steps between each five yard line? They are quick to answer, "eight." As long as each member counts his steps, the band Drum Major LeNora Turner leads out on the field, will be in formation.

Proper Diet Important

This is Le Nora's second year as drum major. Four twirlers, Patsy Hulse, Betty Ann Davis, Donna Sue Nelson and Grace Grissom, also are old hands at the job. Twirlers taking over for the first time are Linda Issacs and Sue Shewmake.

The band will participate in about 50 to 60 public performances this year. They already have appeared seven times. If the pupil has had the proper

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Lions Schedule 'Bag Of Bulbs' Sale Here

Brownfield Lions will march Monday in an all-out drive to sell electric light bulbs to residents, according to Sid Lowery, president.

"The Bag of Bulbs sale is an annual event sponsored to provide funds for more than a dozen Lions club projects," noted Lowery. "However, its primary use is to pay for eye-glasses for underprivileged school children."

The president said that since the opening of school this fall numerous glasses have been purchased and the Lions are selling the bulbs to cover this expense.

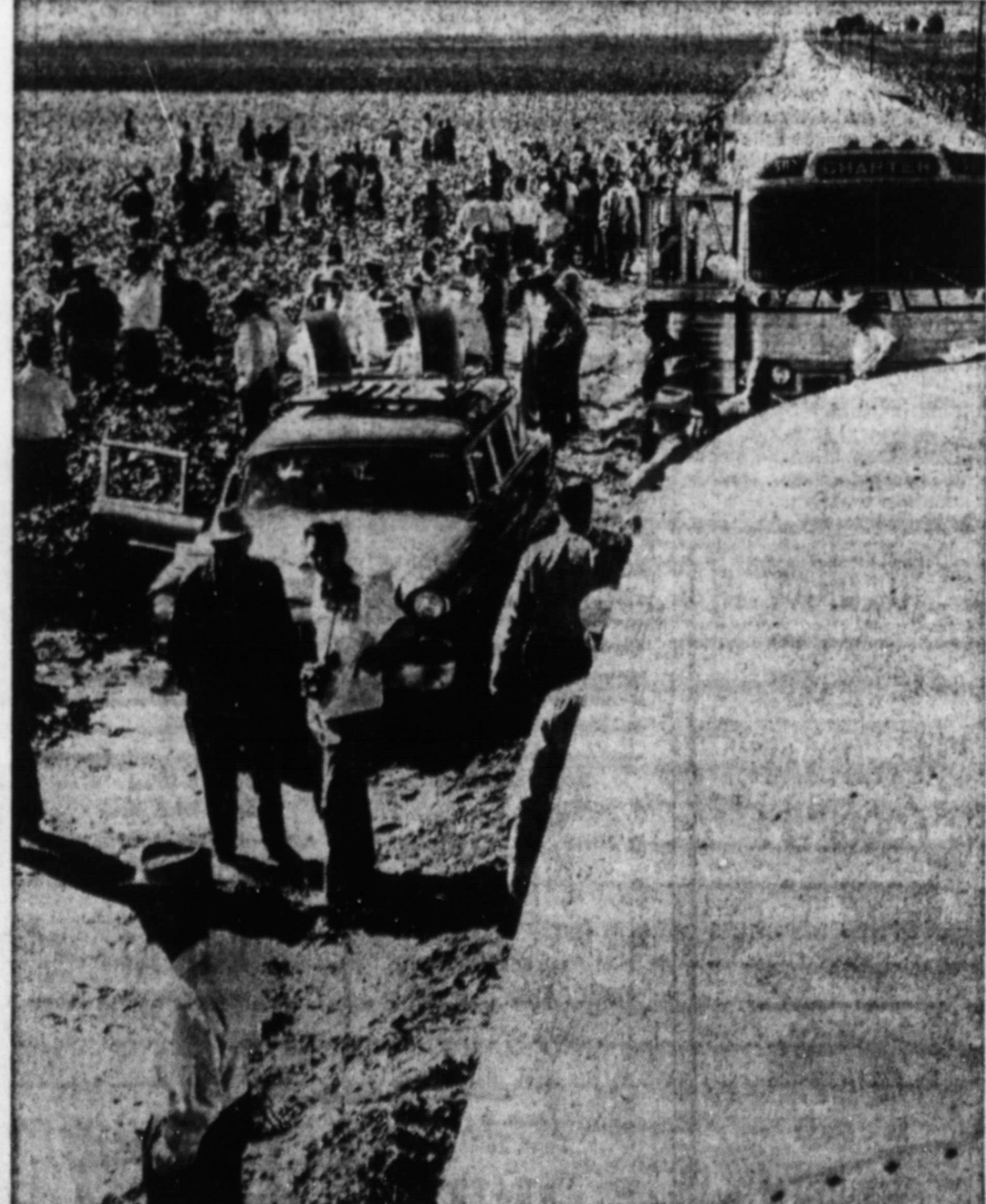
Usual Sizes Sold

Lowery explained that about 600 bags of bulbs are scheduled to be sold during the two-day campaign Monday and Tuesday. "Each bag will contain four 60, four 75 and two 100-watt bulbs—the sizes ordinarily needed in the

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BAG OF BULBS WEEK — Mayor Lowrimore, center, gives Homer Barnes, Lions Club "Bag of Bulbs" chairman, a proclamation designating Sept. 23-28 as "Bag of Bulbs Week." Sid Lowery, Lion president, is at right. (NEWSfoto)



FIELD TOUR—General scene above takes in some of the 300 observers enjoying the fourth annual field tour sponsored by Terry Soil Conservation District. Site is at the Grover Richie farm northeast of Brownfield, where fertilizer trials are being conducted. (NEWSfoto)

Lions Will Initiate 'Bag of Bulbs' Here Monday Night!

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NADYNE FAULKENBERRY

FB Meet Attended By Terry Farmers

Some 10-12 Terry County farmers were among 400 persons who attended the District 2 Farm Bureau policy-making meeting held in Lubbock Thursday.

H. L. (Hub) King, district FB director from Brownfield, was master of ceremonies at the day-long affair which was highlighted by selection of the district 2 queen at O. L. Slaton Junior High School Thursday night.

Terry's contestant, Miss Nadyne Faulkenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry of Seagraves, fell short in her bid for the title when La Von Copley of Muleshoe was selected.

Brownfield Coeds Will Pledge Tech Sororities

Two Brownfield coeds were among 270 pledged by Texas Tech's 10 national social sororities last week, announces Florence Phillips, dean of women.

Dereesa Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farrow of 802 East Lons, was accepted by Alpha Phi sorority. Kay Kessinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kessinger of 305 North B, will pledge Sigma Kappa.



The place: Meadow High School
The date: Thursday, Sept. 18.
The time: 9 a.m.

The football coaches had given the boys their usual early morning work-out. Ten o'clock bell . . . time for studying. Roll call in classes revealed eight football boys were missing. Where were they? Dead silence. The other students demonstrated "buddy loyalty." Nobody was talking. Mr. Smith, principal and history teacher, called for assistance. Mr. Carroll, superintendent, came on the double and an investigation was under way.

Several students were questioned privately . . . no leads. One teacher furnished the first clue. He happened to be at the right place at the right time and saw eight boys drive away in a 1951 two-door tan ford.

But where were they going? Maybe on an errand. The '51 Ford did not return.

Meantime all classes maintained schedules . . . confusion . . . the students had something else on their minds besides history and math. They were dying for conversation . . . only if the teachers would leave the room. They didn't leave.

Logical conclusion: "Boys will be boys" — the same yesterday, today and forever. Today they were playing HOOKY. Naturally they had not gone far. The question: Leave 'em alone and let 'em come home, or summons a herder and let him drive the sheep home before they had their fun.

Authoritative heads decided on the latter. The horn was blown — Deputy George Ashburn came running. He would see what he could do. Another horn was blown — Brownfield police answered the call. The search was on.

Where would boys "just out for some fun" likely be? Just about anywhere. East side, west side, all around the town but—eight Meadow boys could not be found.

11 a.m. Logical reasoning: The sun was boiling down, possibly 90 degrees. Eight football boys wouldn't ride long in one car—too stuffy. Now where would big boys go to pass the time of day? Maybe to the park. At least it was worth a try. Police played their hunches—this time they were right. The boys were located.

But what next? No crime had been committed or any laws violated (unless it's violation to be a typical American boy.) No arrest could be made, but they could be held until a school escort came to show eight boys the way back home. (As if they didn't already know.) The escorts arrived—home again, home again, jiggety-jog.

Eight boys took their punishment in the order of numbers drawn. One or more thought it wise to pad their jeans.

They returned to class. The incident described is typical of others occurring in all schools at one time or another. Surely, all agree that playing hooky is not an unpardonable sin. Those adults who never participated in the act surely have entertained the idea sometime during their school years. Along with such acts or notions came the realization that punishment would follow. I would not have had much respect for any teacher who let me get by with it. When a child leaves his house for school, he is under the jurisdiction of his school officials until he returns. Should he violate any rule laid down by any teacher in that school, regardless of his name, age or size, he is never too small or too old to be whipped, if the misbehavior warrants it. No teacher enjoys punishing a child. It is their duty as a paid state employee, and I as a parent certainly expect them to do so if my child gets out of hand.

It is difficult for pupils to understand that their conduct, whether good or bad, sets some sort of an example for others to follow. All eyes watch

AROUND UNION HIGH

By Priscilla Cornett and Janice Newsom

That ominous feeling about any Friday the 13th proved just that last Friday the 13th. On that day, all Union High School students undertook their achievement tests.

However, the refreshments break at mid-morning perked up many spirits.

To top off that day, the Junior Class had a watermelon feast at the Rodney Herring Danny Huddleston, Mary Lou Taylor, Jimmy Howell, Alton Foster, Eugene Hungerford and Howard Hungerford. We had a "swell time."

Also on that certain Friday, the Home Ec 2 girls took part in a field trip to Piggy Wiggly, Furr's and Kyle's in Brownfield. Those on the tour were Genell Cornett, Priscilla Cornett, Janice Newsom, Mary Lou Taylor, Darrene Howell, Lee Frances Montgomery, Frances Dyer, Weida Hook and Wilma Cheatham.

Sept. 16, officers were elected by the Future Homemakers chapter: Genell Cornett, president; Mary Lou Taylor, vice president; Weida Hook, secretary; and Priscilla Cornett, treasurer. Date for initiation of new members has not been scheduled.

Our pep squad was organized Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Odus Waiser, our sponsor. Officers are Darrene Howell as president, Eva Sue Hester as vice president, Lee Frances Montgomery as treasurer. Our squad's nickname is the Blue Belles.

Here are Union High daters: Barbara Gruen-Steve Lawless Rodney Herring-Jean Tucker, Barbara Bishop-David Cane Sammie Chambliss-Afred Newsom, Weida Hook-Lloyd Hester, Yvette Karr-Jimmy Sargent, Genell Cornett-Charles Goza, Doris Howell-Eddy Young, Vada B. Neighbors-Kenneth Duvall, Pauline Helton-Elbert Hansert, Janice Howard-Raymond Woods.

We are most happy that our superintendent, M. G. Gary, has returned home from the hospital. Welcome, Mr. Gary!

LOCAL BUSINESS

Women Dictate Merchants' Sales Policy

By WELDON CALLAWAY

Although he doesn't bear much resemblance to Clark Gable or Elvis Presley, one of our local grocers claims that he owes his success to the ability to appeal to women.

"As a matter of fact, all of us retailers have to be women experts to stay in business," he says. "The merchant who forgets that he is selling to women just stops selling."

This opinion of our neighbor is solidly supported by extensive market research, which shows that women buy or influence the purchase of 85 per cent of all consumer goods. Even those merchants who deal in men's merchandise have to show more respect for the hand-bag than the wallet. Macy's of New York reports that women buy 80 per cent of the men's shirts sold by that store. A national survey shows that women buy 90 per cent of all household supplies and 62 per cent of all hard-

ware. Even the lumber companies in Chicago are slanting their newspaper advertising to women. The reason: women initiate 90 per cent of all home remodeling jobs and boss the

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PREPARE BAND APPEARANCE — Fred Smith, director of Brownfield High School Band, drills for the 104-piece band. (NEWSfoto) and his assistant, Mac Jones, use the black-

Pleasant Valley HD Club Talks Fibers

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vanoye Riley on Route 1.

Roll call was answered by eight members.

"Materials" was the topic of a roundtable discussion, during which several expressed disapproval of various materials containing mixed fibers.

Main complaint was that the materials split at strategic points when made into garments.

Mrs. Hubert Henson talked briefly on the subject of grapho-analysis and demonstrated some of the fundamentals to look for in a handwriting.

Sandwiches, banana nut loaf and drinks were served.

Miss Macilyn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis of Route 1, who has been employed for the past two years in San Antonio, has accepted a position with an insurance and real estate firm in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gandy of Lorenzo visited Thursday in Brownfield with a son, W. R. Shewmake of 802 East Cardwell. They also attended the rodeo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henson, all of Brownfield, attended the Post City Cavalcade Saturday night. The quartet reported a large crowd at the event despite a strong norther which hindered the show.

for—and follow the leader. In the same way, a teacher must maintain his authority and demand respect or soon he will have nobody following him.

I have never known a teacher to be too strict. Possibly some may at times, could well take some suggestions as to their methods of punishment. If the same leniency was practiced at school as we allow at home, I shudder to think what kind of schools we would have.

Summation: A typical school. A typical prank. A typical reaction: Tomorrow it is forgotten . . . tomorrow another problem.

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Sunday & Monday Sept. 22 & 23

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

ROCK HUDSON
MISS CORNELL BORCHERS
GEORGE SANDERS

Tues. - Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 24 - 25 - 26

IN COLOR

"FORBIDDEN PLANET"

WALTER PIDGEON
ANNE FRANCIS

No. 6—

diet and rest he can march far, according to Smith, but at any time an invitation is received to take part in a parade that covers too great a distance the invitation is declined.

Five busses are required to transport the 105 members and their instruments and uniforms. One bus is needed for the equipment. To insure a neat appearance uniforms are kept at the school and taken from their plastic bags only before performances. They are cleaned three times each year at a cost of \$300.

Smith can say one thing other teachers can't: "All my students love band. Too much work is involved. They have to love it."

Three competitive performances were entered last year and three first prizes brought home. They took the sweepstakes award at interscholastic League event for the fifth consecutive time.

Four former Brownfield students trained by Smith are continuing in music at college. Of those he trained before coming to Brownfield many now are band directors in their own rights.

Band for the Brownfield students starts in the sixth grade. It is at this early stage they need some of their best training. Smith spends much time with his beginners to insure a better high school band. Jones is director for the junior high band.

Smith, a native of Chicago, has been with the Brownfield band for six years, coming here from Odessa. He took his B. A. degree at the University of Illinois. He also taught at the university during the two years it took him to get his master's degree.

This is Jones' first year as a teacher. He spent the past two years in Japan with the Armed Forces. He took his B. A. degree at Hardin-Simmons. He has been working toward his master's degree at North Texas State Teachers College.

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Tues. & Wed. Sept. 24 - 25

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Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 26 & 27

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FRIDAY ACTION — Robert (Rabbit) Wright, in left picture, rams over from the 1 yard line for the first Cub touchdown early in the third quarter of Friday night's tie game with Plainview. Bulldog back Elgin Conner (16) teams with Mike Bates (holding Wright's foot) to stop the play too late. Other identifiable Cubs are Gary White (50 on ground) and Johnny Mack Jones (51). In right pictures, Wright is stopped after a short plunge off tackle. Other Cubs in the action are White (foreground), Jon Fuller (40 on ground) and Ellis Cox (29). (Plainview Daily Herald Photo)

Wildcats Cover Spade In Avalanche Of Touchdowns To Score District Win

The Union Wildcats opened their District 2-B schedule with a stunning 34-6 victory over Spade at Union Friday night. Sparked by the defensive work of Gene Hungerford, a 110-pound reserve back, the Wildcats stopped their opponents in their tracks while Union scored touchdowns in every quarter.

Wylie Kay started the scoring parade as he plunged over from the two in the first quarter and kicked the conversions.

In second quarter play, Kay added 14 points to Union's total when he countered from the 5 on a plunge and was on the receiving end of a pass-lateral play that covered 11 yards and a touchdown.

Alfred Newsom, backed mostly by reserves, tallied Union's fourth TD as he skirted left end and dashed 18 yards in the third quarter.

Newsom closed Wildcat scoring with a 3 yard plunge in the final frame.

Spade's only scoring bid came on a 60-yard kickoff return by Martin Young late in the fourth period.

The hapless Spade team allowed the Wildcats to roll up 255 yards rushing and passing while garnering only 135 themselves. Almost half of this was gained on Young's sprint for score.

Union made eight first downs to Spade's three and held a 5-1 penetration edge for the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Spade	0	0	0	6	6
Union	8	14	6	6	34



Thousands of school children soon will be trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many by school buses.

Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children.

After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding 10 miles per hour, with due caution for the safety of such children."

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when meeting a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule probably outnumber those who comply.

Failure to follow the law in this case lead to fines up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties naturally are much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-travelled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver never should cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the center of the roadway.

(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.)

BEHIND AMERICAN BUSINESS SCENES

Writer Notes Industry No Longer Is Experiencing Shortages; Bulging Schools and Colleges Suffering From Lack of Space

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst

Less than a year ago the talk in most lines of industry was of shortages. But now it is hard to find a shortage—except perhaps of facilities for students bulging the walls of the nation's colleges.

On most campuses there are more students than last fall, with college enrollment expected to hit a record 3.5 million this school year and climb to at least 3.9 million by 1960.

This in spite of the fact that tuition and living expenses are higher almost everywhere. Rising tuitions reflect education's increased cost of doing business—putting up buildings, raising professors' pay, outfitting laboratories, etc.

Projected government estimates indicate spending of all types by colleges and universities will hit around \$4 billion this year.

Business and industry are paying an ever-increasing share of the nation's over-all education budget. The Council for Financial Aid to Education figures that U.S. corporations last year contributed between \$100 million and \$110 million—apart from such business-

foundation grants as the Ford Foundation's \$260 million.

FRIENDSHIP FLIGHT—Travelers and visitors to U.S. airports these days are becoming quite accustomed to the presence of corporation airplanes on ramps and runways.

Many large companies are using their own business aircraft to facilitate direct contact in the field with customers, employees and allied organizations. Most of these plans are large enough to cover the entire United States yet small enough to reach all communities.

A unique new use for corporation plane currently is being demonstrated by Schenley Industries, Inc. Its specially-equipped Douglas DC-3, "Spirit of Elegance," is carrying company executives from New York into more than 15 California cities and towns on a 28-day "friendship flight" in behalf of Samovar Vodka.

At each airport stopover community leaders, distributors, dealers and newsmen will be invited aboard for guest flights. Luncheons and other meetings are also scheduled at numerous points on the itinerary.

This project typifies the growing trend in American business of carrying on sales promotion and distributor contact work by airplane, a Schenley executive said.

THINGS TO COME—A soap powder can be packed in pre-measured bags or pouches ready for the housewife to throw into her washing machine, thanks to a new water soluble, transparent packaging material; such bags may also find use in packaging fertilizers, paints and paint tints, insecticides and other water-dispersible products. . . . A reflective tape that looks like chrome by day but sharply reflects auto headlights at night is a new motoring safeguard. . . . For the home handyman, there's a pocket-size blowtorch soldering kit that comes complete with butane fuel cartridge, soldering tip and core solder.

LOW-COST REFUELING—With aircraft and other forms of weaponry becoming obsolete almost before they are off the drawing boards, it is comforting to the taxpayer, at least—to note that defense industry has an eye to saving the gov-

ernment dollar.

The latest development in the technique of in-flight refueling is a case in point. Republic Aviation has come up with a low-cost aerial refueling system that increases the striking range of fighter-bombers by up to 70 per cent.

It turns fighter planes into tankers in a matter of minutes through a specially developed "buddy" refueling system—permitting refueling at a rapid rate while both planes continue full speed through the sky. (With the slower, multi-engine tankers, the fighter being refueled would have to cut its

man's place ideally may still be in the home, but the facts are that about 22 million women work, that they make up almost a third of the civilian labor force, and that they get one-fifth of the nation's income in the form of wages and salaries.



PART OF SHOW—Don Baller of 408 West Powell gave his saddle and rigging a thorough cleaning as he readied for the Terry Sheriff's Posse Rodeo held here this week. (NEWSfoto)

Anglers Urged To Let Bass Grow For Awhile

Give the little bass a chance to grow. This was the advice of the Director of Law Enforcement of the Game & Fish Commission this week.

"Every lake and stream in Texas is filled with little bass six and eight inches long," said plugs into the boat in droves. Occasionally they'll get caught. Every care should be taken in releasing these little fellows again. They'll be keepers this time next year if we give them a chance to grow."

Fish Applications Total 30,000 in State

More than 30,000 applications for additional fish from Texas hatcheries were on the book Sept. 1. This figure has been given by the chief engineer of the Game & Fish Commission.

"This year's hatchery production will amount to some 13 million fish distributed to lakes, streams, and ponds throughout the state," the Chief Engineer said.

Production of the hatcheries was curtailed some because of flood damage, principally at the San Angelo hatchery. Repair work at this hatchery has been in progress for some time and the water supply to the hatchery will be completed in another 30 days. Meantime, bids are now being taken on additional drainage work.

An engineer was sent to the Dundee hatchery near Wichita Falls this week to survey improvements that must be made there, as well as to repair damage.

"Heavy rains in the spring filled every farm tank in Texas," the Chief Engineer said. "Many of these tanks had never been stocked before. We are attempting to supply them with fish as fast as possible."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson of Route 1, Meadow, are visiting this weekend in Calera, Okla., with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney, and other relatives.

The director said reports of these little bass are coming in from all over the state.

The legal limit on bass is seven inches. "Most of the little bass now being caught are approaching that size," the director said.

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Study at home in your spare time. Mark course you are interested in and mail today for full information how we can help you.

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Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Age _____

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Did you know that through Chiropractic care, patients suffering from an allergy receive the relief that they desire?

Nerve pressure on spinal nerves caused by vertebral dislocations is the basic cause and through Chiropractic treatment the cause is removed.

Statistics show 37.5% well, 31.2% much improved, 25% slightly improved, 6.3% same.

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Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1957 PAGE THREE

Wesley Lynn Hall is the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Odessa.

COMMERCIAL PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS— FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN. PHONE 4211 — 604 WEST MAIN

Lowe's Studio
Picture of the Week

FOOTBALL CONTEST WEEK OF SEPT. 28

Cubs	Vs	Littlefield
Army	Vs	Nebraska
Arkansas	Vs	Tulsa
Baylor	Vs	Houston
SMU	Vs	Georgia Tech
Texas	Vs	Tulane
Texas A&M	Vs	Texas Tech
TCU	Vs	Ohio State
VMI	Vs	Holy Cross
Florida	Vs	Wake Forest
LSU	Vs	Alabama
Tennessee	Vs	Auburn
S. Carolina	Vs	Wofford
Mississippi	Vs	Kentucky
New Mexico	Vs	Colo. State
Tech	Vs. Tex. A&M	Cubs
		Vs. Lfld.

People, Spots In The News

SWIRLING for national title are (background) Betty Brown of Louisiana, and (l. to r.) Karen Longman of Chicago, Linda Foubler of Arkansas, Mary Jo Ray of Indiana, Jo Best of Arkansas, Sandra Tierce of Florida.

BARE-HANDED, Billy Free, 13, wrestled this 25-pound catfish out of river near his Oklahoma City home, to give his Grandma a birthday present!

NEW TEAMMATE on Air Force interceptor squad is Hughes GAR-2A Falcon (right), infra-red-seeking missile developed by Hughes Aircraft to complement GAR-1D Falcon (left), which uses radar guidance.

PAWS FOR refreshment? Four full-grown lions make a ferocious lion-up (especially the sneering one nearest the cameraman) as they look over the visiting human beings at a New Jersey amusement park. A fine show of hands, eh?

Royal Livestock Show Winners Will Receive Purebred Animals as Top Prize

For the second consecutive year, 12 major livestock breeder associations will cooperate with American Cyanamid Company in awarding purebred livestock to members of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America exhibiting champions in the junior classes of the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., October 19-26, it has been announced.

B. F. Bowman, general sales manager of the company's farm and home division, said that selection by the breed associations of the 21 animals to be presented as prizes by American Cyanamid will make sure the young winners receive the best available livestock.

"The cooperation of the breed associations which have accepted our invitation to pick the cattle, hogs and sheep special premiums to be awarded at the American Royal is an important contribution to the part young people are playing in livestock development," said Bowman. "It is our hope that through this healthy form of competition, winners among

the young breeder-feeders will find an incentive to start in the livestock business or to use these top quality animals to upgrade their present stock."

A purebred heifer will be presented to the 4-H or FFA winner in each of three cattle classes. The heifers will be selected by the American Aberdeen Angus Association, the American Shorthorn Breeders Association and the American Hereford Association.

For the three fat market lamb classes, prize ewes will be selected for the company by the American Shropshire Registry Association, the American Southdown Breeders Association and the American Hampshire Association. To both the 4-H and FFA winners in six swine classes, purebred gilts will be awarded. The gilts will be chosen by the United Duroc Association, the Hampshire Swine Registry, the Poland China Record Association, the American Berkshire Association and the Spotted Poland China Registry.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858 CLASSIFIEDS? CALL 2188

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THE NAVY'S AIR CONTROLMAN, MEN AND WOMEN, ASSIST IN THE DIRECTION AND CONTROL OF AIR TRAFFIC USING RADIO, RADAR, RADIO TELEPHONE AND LIGHT SIGNALS. THEY DISPATCH AND CONTROL ALL FLIGHTS, RECORD THE POSITION OF AIRCRAFT AND GATHER INFORMATION ON WEATHER CONDITIONS. THEY ALSO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS AND OPERATE REMOTE CONTROLLED APPROACH SYSTEMS.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Up to \$100 in Toys and Gift Items Merchandise Certificates Will Be Given Appliances Listed on This Page... Plus Liberal Trade-In—Buy Now; Lay Away for

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**IT WASHES
IT RINSES
IT DRIES**
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NEW ALL-IN-ONE

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER

REVOLUTIONARY FILTER-STREAM WASHING ACTION

ONLY ... \$539⁹⁵ Your Trade-In Will Make Down Payment Also available in Gas Model

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So thorough it washes out sweat-stains and shoe-stains without pretreatment. So gentle it washes a nylon slip hundreds of times without noticeable wear. And so automatic you can hardly believe it! Automatically, it measures the water, filters the water, re-heats the water. Automatically, it rinses 3 times. And, of course, it automatically dries your clothes—soft and fluffy, almost wrinkle-free! White or Matchmaker pink, yellow, green.

HERE'S The BEST Buy in The Store ...

Special Close-Out \$289⁹⁵

Big Trade-In Allowance — PLUS — **\$40⁰⁰** Toys or Gift Items Merchandise Certificate...

Big trade-in on no-lint washer.

Whirlpool Custom Automatic

The only washer with lint filter built right in—and it's yours on our no money down, big trade-in offer. Big 9-pound capacity, too, and exclusive seven rinses—the most thorough known. Trade your old washer now!

less your trade



ENJOY NEW COLORCASTS IN YOUR OWN HOME—

Ask for our free home demonstration of

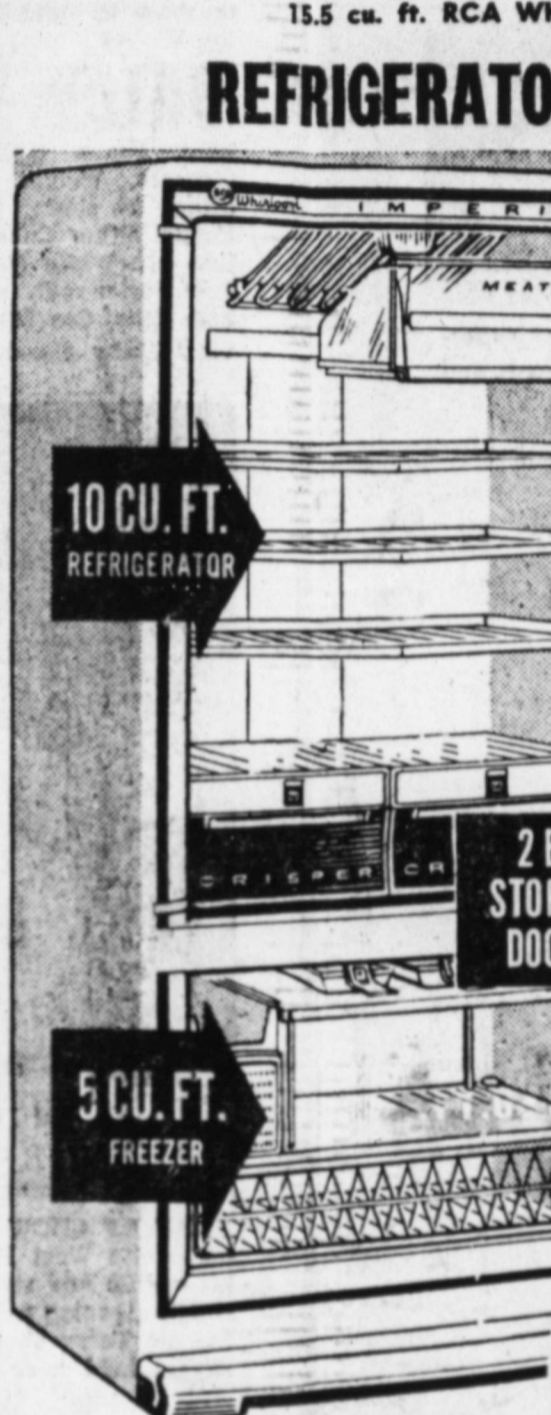
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COME IN—CALL IN—Make arrangements NOW!

A RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Would Make a Wonderful CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

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BUY NOW FOR Christmas Giving...



15.5 cu. ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR

10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

5 CU. FT. FREEZER

- Big Window Fruit Bin
- Jumbo Twin Crispers
- Butter, Cheese Keepers
- Bacon, Meat Keepers
- Egg racks, full warranty

1958 Model



1958 Model

RCA Victor Garvey. Lowest priced lowboy TV with "Lean and Clean" styling to save space. New "Mirror-Sharp" picture—262 sq. in. of viewable area. New "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning with "One-Touch" on-off control. 4 beautiful finishes: mahogany grained, walnut grained, lined oak grained or birch grained. 21T846 Series.

ONLY ... \$309⁹⁵ LOW PRICE

— You Also Receive — \$50.00 Toys or Gift Items Merchandise Certificate!

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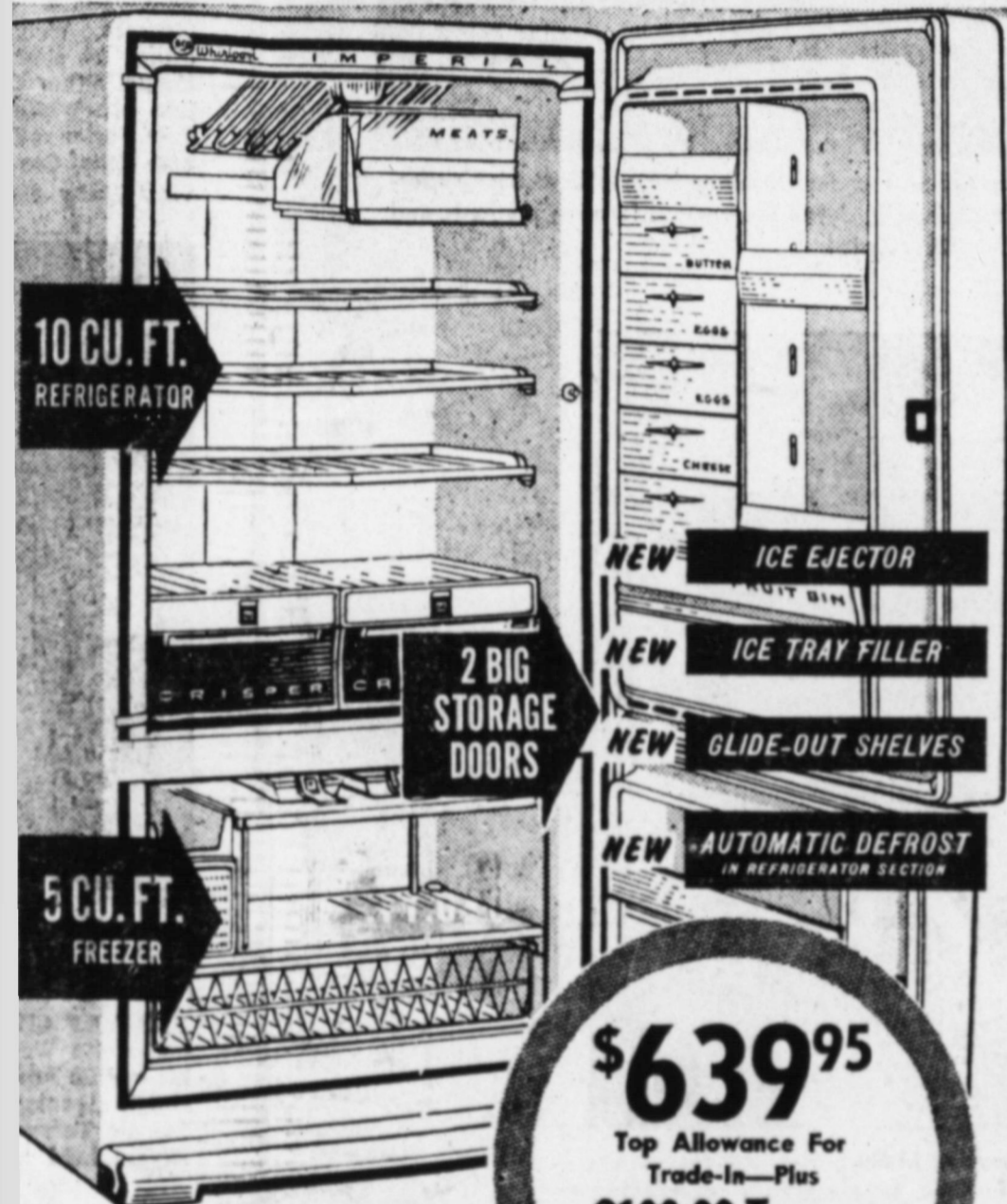
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Will Be Given With
w; Lay Away for Christmas

15.5 cu. ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-door

REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER



10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

5 CU. FT. FREEZER

\$639⁹⁵

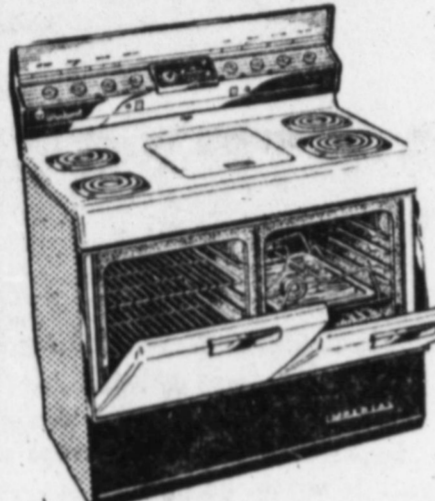
Top Allowance For Trade-In—Plus
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- Big Window Fruit Bin
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- Bacon, Meat Keepers
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Preview

RCA Whirlpool ELECTRIC RANGE



Imperial Model
40" wide with specialized Meat Oven—the range with 17 "most wanted" 1957 features!

\$529⁹⁵

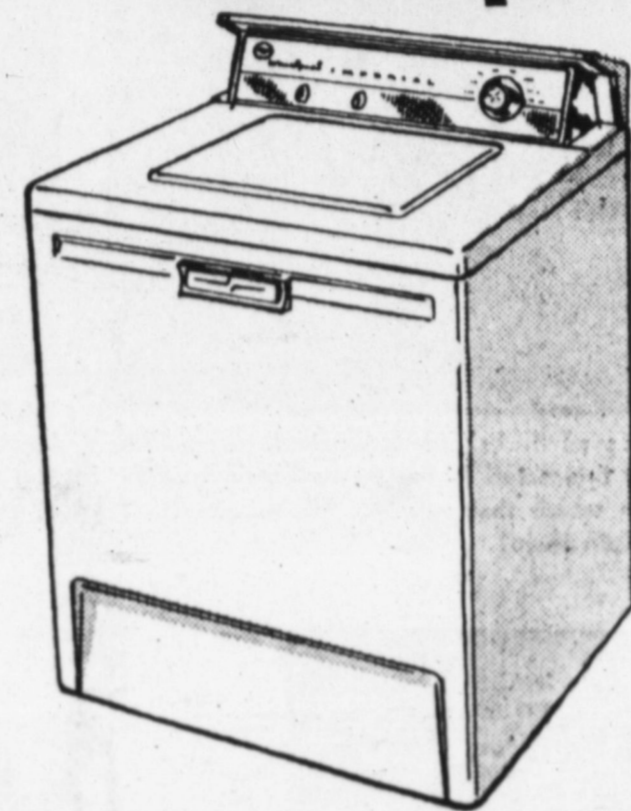
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A REAL BUY AT .. **\$369⁹⁵** Liberal Trade-In Allowance

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1957 IMPERIAL Whirlpool



ONLY 2 '57 MODEL TVs GOING AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

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HURRY—There '57 Models Won't Last Long at This LOW, LOW PRICE!



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Something New And Lovely Has Just Arrived... Nationally Famous Stuffed Animals—Made In Germany



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Including Pandas, Monkeys, Tigers, Bears, And Many Others

IN OUR DOLL COLLECTION YOU WILL FIND SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS—
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BUY NOW AND BIGGEST SELECTION EVER LAYAWAY TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Here You Will Also Find A Large Assortment Or Games, Constructive Toys, Trucks, Guns, And Holster Sets — and many others...



This Week's School Menu

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the menu for all city school cafeterias the week of Sept. 23-27.)

MONDAY
Salmon croquets with catsup, grapefruit sections, buttered English peas, potatoes with white sauce, cookies, bread, milk.

TUESDAY
Spanish rice with meat, green beans, cabbage-marshmallow-pineapple salad, white cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue, pinto beans, potato salad, fruit Jello, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY
Baked and stuffed pork chops, buttered whole kernel corn, Harvard beets, celery butterscotch pudding and nuts, bread, milk.

FRIDAY
Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, mixed greens, lettuce-tomato salad, pear halves, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Idalou Rides Broncs For 32-7 Upset Win

Idalou ran roughshod over the Meadow Broncs, 32-7, in a non-district tilt at Meadow Friday night.

Idalou's quarterback, Wayne Isom, hit first pay with a nine-yard end run, and Ken Weaver, halfback, plunged for point.

Harold Henson, Meadow end, scored from the 30 on a pass from tailback James Smith. Point was kicked by Ronnie Bell.

A short pass from Isom to End Chris DeBusk plus good blocking setup a 40-yard tally, but point failed.

Isom tossed again with Weaver crossing from about the 50 yard marker. This was followed by a sneak with Max Sisk, halfback, plunging over from the one. Weaver ran for extra point.

Highlight of the scoring was a 50-yard spurt by Isom who rolled out from his left end to score the final tally.

Butter is first mentioned in the Bible in the Book of Genesis.

WMU Officers To Be Installed

The Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for a special service. Following coffee, installation rites will be held for officers for the coming year.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

"IN GOD WE TRUST" FIRST APPEARED ON A U.S. COIN IN 1864—A TWO CENT PIECE.



FILL 'ER UP! TO PROMOTE THRIFT, A PENNSYLVANIA BANK RECENTLY GAVE 5 GALLONS OF GAS TO ANYONE OPENING A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$10 OR MORE.



FOR MODERN GULLIVERS, MANY BANKS NOW OFFER TRAVEL LOANS AS WELL AS PROVIDE VACATION PLANS TO HELP YOU SAVE FOR NEXT YEAR'S TRIP.



We're into everything

Our ambition to make the community a better place to live and work in leads us into some strange byways. Last year, for example, we decided to see what we could do about the employment problem. By the time we were fully into it, we found ourselves recommending and sponsoring trade schools where men and women could be trained in skills for which there were job openings—started out on employment, ended up on education!

But that's the way the C. of C. operates. We see a job that needs doing and follow it up to the limit of our resources and manpower. It's important work, all of it held at the community level. It's done by men like you, merchants, industrialists, bankers, lawyers—fellows who like the place they live in and want to see it grow and prosper. We need your help. Join your Chamber of Commerce and support it with your time and enthusiasm. Remember, when you help your local Chamber of Commerce, you help yourself most of all.

Pete Progress

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"Your Authorized RCA Whirlpool Dealer"

Phone 2620

Here's Some of the Happenings Around Brownfield This Week



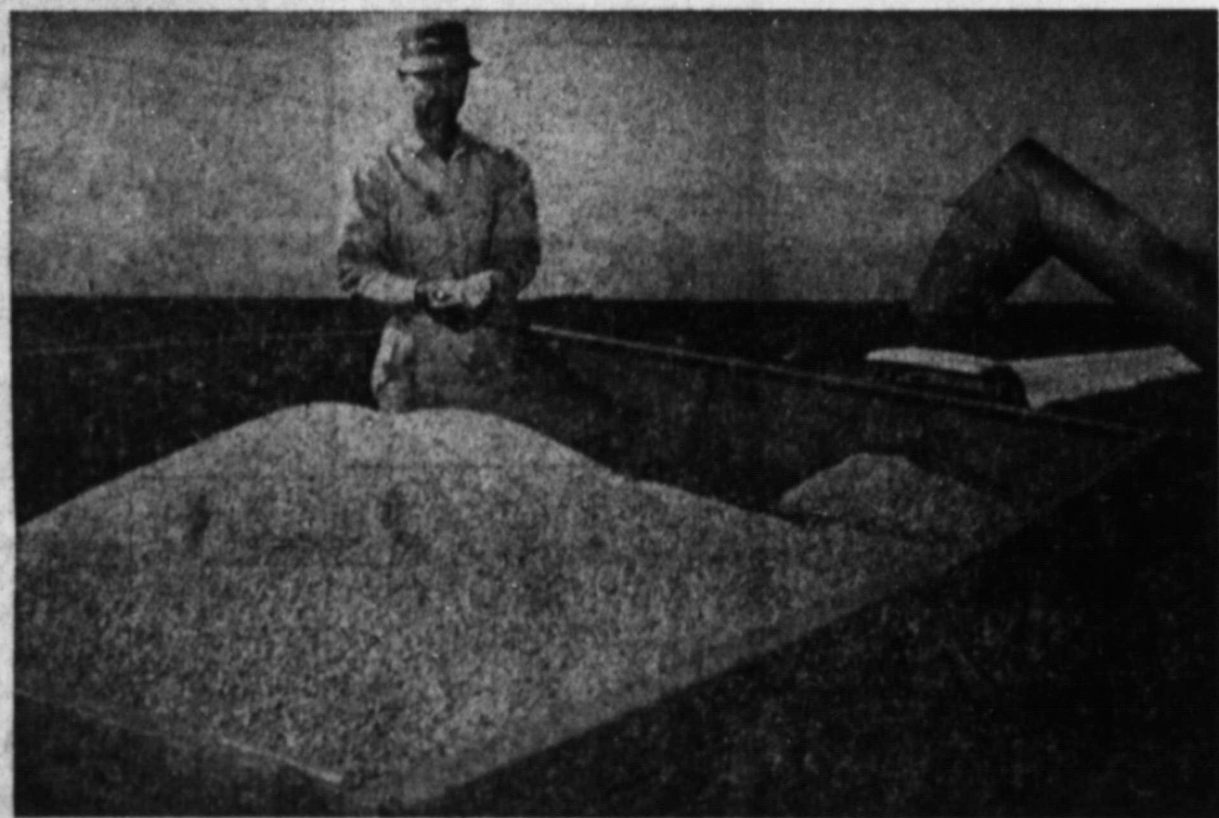
TOUR ATTRACTS FUTURE FARMERS — A total of 19 Future Farmers from Brownfield High School took part Thursday in the soil district field tour. From left: Larry Huckabee, Jacky Qualls, Thomas Cargill, Gus Foshee and R. Lee Petty. The group stands in a field of grain sorghum belonging to L. M.

Waters Jr., who farms northwest of Brownfield. The FFA boys were particularly interested in the method used to produce the hybrid grain which they saw by the thousands of acres on the tour. (NEWSfoto)



CATCH FERTILIZER TRIALS — General scene above was during TSCD's annual field tour Thursday. Part of the more than 300 men taking part are pictured. In background are four of the six TNM&O buses (air-conditioned) in which the men

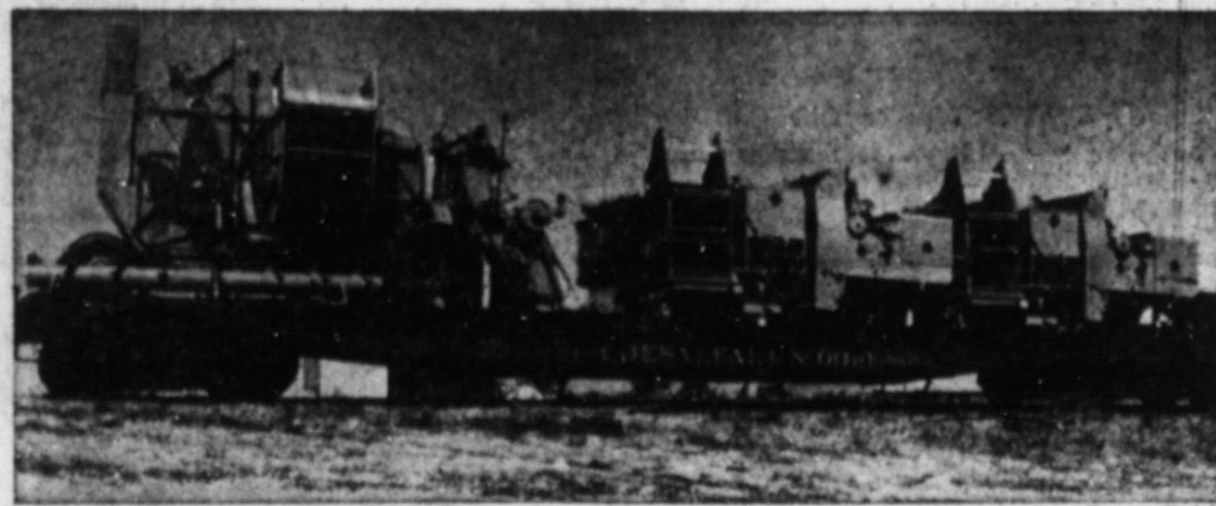
rode. Each bus was under direction of a soil district supervisor, who explained in detail the various farming methods and crops seen. (NEWSfoto)



"BEST CROP IN MY LIFE" — This is the way 2,500 pounds per acre from dryland Texas 610. D. J. Yowell Jr., who farms 6 miles north of here, put it this week as he cut approximately



FRIENDLY ARGUMENT — E. B. McBurnett Jr., left, and John Hansard participate in a friendly argument as Brownfield Lions prepare to kick-off their annual Bag of Bulbs sale here Monday and Tuesday. McBurnett and Hansard are captains of the organization's competing teams. (NEWSfoto)



SEASON IS HERE — The flatcar of combine machines pictured above arrived in Brownfield last week, indicative of the huge grain harvest currently getting under way in Terry County. The machines were consigned to a Brownfield dealer. Many observers predict the largest grain harvest in the county's history. (NEWSfoto)



BUMPER CROP — John Givens, right, who farms 4 miles southwest of here, rides the combine with his driver, Charlie Arrezola, as he cuts Texas 620 that is producing about 4,500 pounds of grain per acre. Givens said he planted the crop in early May and watered it one time. "Biggest crop I've ever grown," he revealed. (NEWSfoto)



PERFECT COMPANION — Thus does R. E. Macey describe his son, Larry. Picture above appeared in the October 1957 issue of "Gun," nationally distributed magazine. It was printed in conjunction with an article by Macey, entitled "The Perfect Hunting Companion." Macey is a driller living in Sundown. He has been able to publish several articles nationally, articles dealing principally with guns and hunting.

'Fe

TOUR WHEAT were rife by n Lions prepared men on the an

SAY WHEN— accepts a heap unidentified w Brownfield. Th four members.

TENDERS OF T all Sundown Lio ing warm the f ced beef whic

'Feeling of Success Marks TSCD's 4th Annual Field Tour'



TOUR WHEITED APPETITES — Complaints of being hungry were rife by noon of Thursday's TSCD field tour. Sundown Lions prepared and served barbecued beef to more than 300 men on the annual tour. Scene above is in Coleman Park, site of the noon meal. Fella in immediate foreground is First National Bank-er, Dennis Q. Lilly, guide for the event. (NEWSfoto)



SUNDOWN LIONS — Barbecue for more than 300 men on the TSCD field tour disappeared rapidly at noon Thursday. It was prepared and served by members of the Sundown Lions Club, several of whom are in picture above. From left: J. T. Goode, Cliff Neeley, Talmadge Copeland, P. B. Hays, Wayne Clark and John McInturff, president. (NEWSfoto)



SAY WHEN—In picture above Frank Sargent, Union farmer, accepts a heaping plate of barbecue and trimmings from an unidentified woman who accompanied the Sundown Lions to Brownfield. The Lions served the noon meal Thursday to TSCD tour members. (NEWSfoto)



TSCD GUESTS — Trio above took part in Thursday's TSCD field tour. From left: Bob Nix and Clyde Gordon Jr., both of Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, and R. J. Purtell, district secretary and tour guide. Within 10



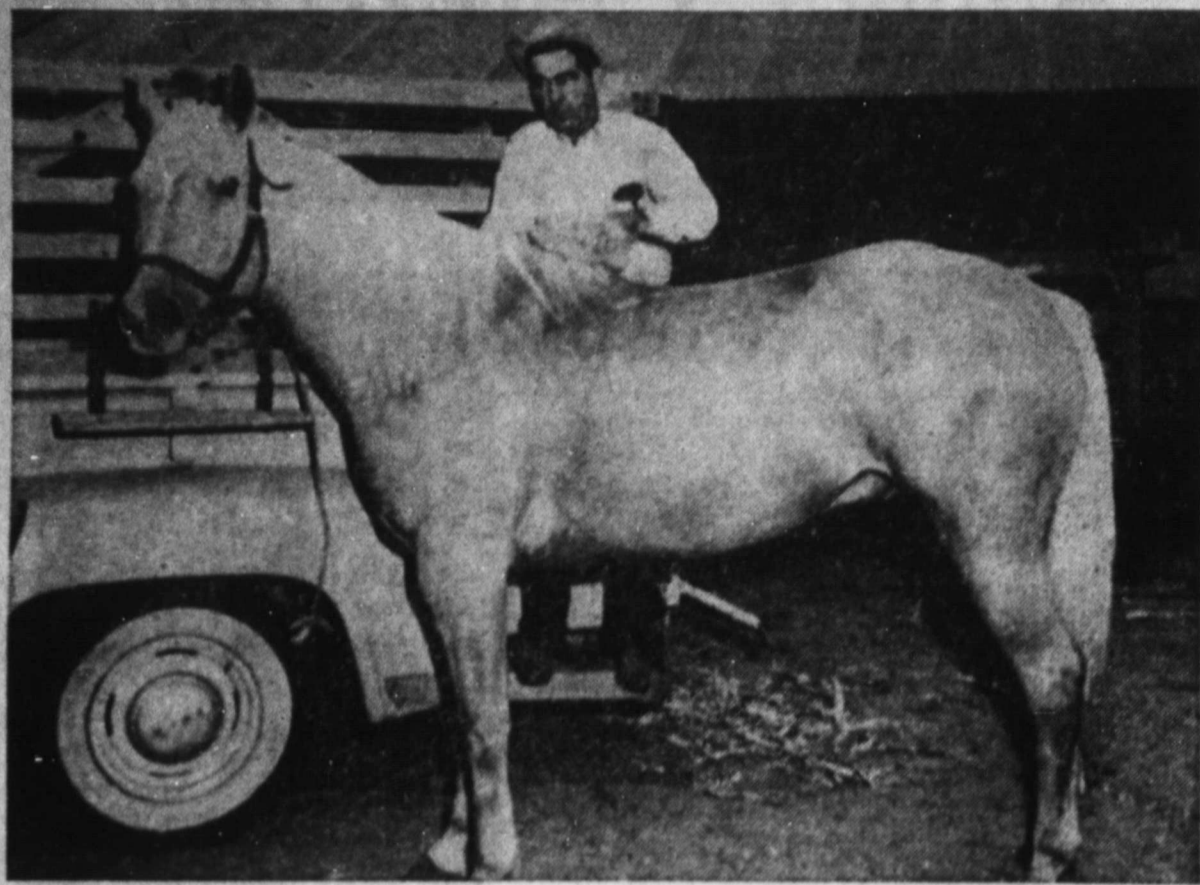
JOHN DEERE PERSONNEL — Trio shown above comprises, from left, Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company of Brownfield; Reese Barone of Lubbock, John Deere Plow Company's territory manager, and Leonard Spoons of Dalles, company's sales manager. The men took part Thursday in the field tour. (NEWSfoto)



TENDERS OF THE BARBECUE — Trio above, all Sundown Lions, stands before oven for keeping warm the tremendous amount of barbecued beef which the group fed Thursday noon to TSCD field tour participants. From left: Club President Jehn McInturff, Blackie Craddock and Bob Baker. (NEWSfoto)



TNM&O TOUR DRIVERS — Men shown above drove the air-conditioned buses which transported more than 300 Terry men and visitors on the fourth annual TSCD field tour. From left: Don Afor, Brian Boswell, Newt Holt, Tom Trotter, Lloyd Garvin and Bill Low. (NEWSfoto)



No. 1—

pick up the ball. A drive to score another touchdown and an upset was bogged down on the Plainview 29 with 51 seconds left in the game.

Despite a bruising game provided by Plainview's singling attack, the Cubs came out with no serious injuries. Tackle Charles Lee was sidelined at the half with what

physicians described as a virus infection.

SUMMARY		B	P
First Downs	19	9	9
Yards Rushing	248	207	
Yards Passing	57	0	
Pass Att., Compl.	4-7	0-4	
Punta, Ave.	1-34	3-45	
Penalties	6-30	4-35	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		1	2	3	4
Brownfield	0	0	7	14	21
Plainview	7	7	0	21	

A bushel, dry measure, contains eight gallons or four pecks.

MORNING BRUSHDOWN — Crate Snider, a member of Terry Sheriff's Posse, is grooming his horse, Rusty, in preparation for the rodeo held Thursday through Saturday. (NEWSfoto)

No. 2—

The board also expressed much satisfaction for the manner in which the Terry County sheriff's office and Brownfield police handled the tasks of directing traffic.

No. 3—

Such infestations will require repeat insecticidal applications to effect satisfactory control.

Cabbage loopers were found in most fields, with very heavy infestations reported in some fields in Lubbock County. Poor to excellent control was reported following the use of recommended insecticides.

Damaging spider mite populations appeared in occasional fields. Heaviest infestations were reported in Lubbock County.

No. 4—

"Price for the bag will be \$2 each," said the president. "We believe nearly every household can use these bulbs and this is a good opportunity to take part in a worthy cause."

Other projects aided by the sale include sending a delegate to Boys State, sponsoring Boy Scout Troop 85, sponsoring a Little League team, Kerrville Crippled Children's Camp, delegates to Lions International Convention, annual Easter egg hunt for Terry children and distribution of food and gifts in the Christmas Goodfellow program.

CLASSIFIEDS? CALL 2188

Supervisors are L. M. Waters Jr., R. J. Purteit, Homer Causseaux, Bruce Zorns, James Thurman and Henry Williamson.

Panhandle Hunting Conditions Are Good

Hunting conditions in the Texas Panhandle are good, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration, who spent most of last week surveying the area.

"There are lots of weeds, which will provide game bird feed and cover. The quail crop is excellent in some locations, and there is a fine second crop of young turkeys," he said. "Milo is turning brown right now and harvesting it will add to the feed supply."

He said apparently the doves already have started moving out. Ducks are coming, however, and he saw several flights of bluewings and pintails. With other biologists, they surveyed conditions in the valley of the Canadian and Washita Rivers.

"Marsh elder and western ragweed are all seeding," he said. "Both are staple winter food items for the quail of the Panhandle. It'll be hard on the dogs because these weeds are waist high. However, bird hunters will probably find good shooting in some areas."

He said the turkey were plentiful "about frying size." Deer and antelope both were found to be in excellent condition.

More evidence of red legs also was disclosed. One rancher reported seeing a hatch of this exotic bird transplanted into the Panhandle. They are on game restoration areas and are protected from hunting under the law.

WEEKLY TV LOG

KCBD-TV Channel 11

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

- 12:15 The Living Word
- 12:30 This is the Answer
- 1:00 Get Set Go
- 1:30 Look Here
- 2:00 Maurice Chevalier's Paris
- 3:00 Navy Men
- 3:30 Dee Weaver Show
- 4:00 Meet The Press
- 4:30 My Friend Flicka - color
- 5:00 Ted Mack's Show
- 5:30 Sally
- 6:00 Steve Allen
- 7:00 Telephone Time
- 7:30 Royal Playhouse
- 8:00 The Web
- 8:30 Command Performance
- 10:00 Highway Patrol
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 Private Affairs of Bel Ami

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Six Gun Theater
- 5:00 Super Man
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 The Price is Right
- 7:00 Twenty One
- 7:30 11 Men against the Ice
- 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
- 9:00 Restless Gun
- 9:30 Wells Fargo
- 10:00 Moment of Decision
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM "Dr. Kiddare's Wedding Day"

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Roy Rogers
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Roy Rogers
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Roy Rogers
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom

KDUB-TV Channel 13

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

- 7:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 Mighty Mouse
- 9:00 Susan's Show
- 9:30 Terry and the Pirates
- 10:00 The Big Top
- 11:00 Let's Take a Trip
- 11:30 Big Picture
- 12:00 Country Style, U.S.A.
- 12:15 Dizzy Dean Show
- 2:25 Baseball Game
- 3:30 Championship Bowling
- 4:30 America on Parade
- 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30 Uncovered
- 6:00 Camera Three
- 6:30 Perry Mason Show
- 7:30 The Tracers
- 8:00 Oh, Susanna
- 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:00 20th Century Fox Show
- 11:00 Premiere Performance

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

- 10:50 First Methodist Church
- 12:00 Professional Football
- 2:45 World News Roundup
- 3:00 Heckle and Jeckle
- 3:30 As We See It
- 4:00 Face the Nation
- 4:30 CBS News Special
- 5:00 Plainsman Parade
- 5:30 You Are There
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Jack Benny
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Reader's Digest
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 Sunday Night Final
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Texas News
- 8:30 Garry Moore Show
- 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 International Playhouse
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Name that Tune
- 7:00 Phil Silvers
- 7:30 Texas in Review
- 8:00 \$64,000 Question
- 8:30 Code 3
- 9:00 To Tell The Truth
- 9:30 Captain David Grief
- 10:00 Spotlight Playhouse
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 United Artists Showcase

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Texas News
- 8:30 Garry Moore Show
- 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 International Playhouse
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 I Love Lucy
- 7:00 The Millionaire
- 7:30 I've Got a Secret
- 8:00 S. Steel Hours
- 8:30 The Big Record
- 9:00 Touchdown
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Texas News
- 8:30 Garry Moore Show
- 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 International Playhouse
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 I Love Lucy
- 7:00 The Millionaire
- 7:30 I've Got a Secret
- 8:00 S. Steel Hours
- 8:30 The Big Record
- 9:00 Touchdown
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Texas News
- 8:30 Garry Moore Show
- 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 International Playhouse
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 I Love Lucy
- 7:00 The Millionaire
- 7:30 I've Got a Secret
- 8:00 S. Steel Hours
- 8:30 The Big Record
- 9:00 Touchdown
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Six Gun Theater
- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Adventures of Jim Bowie
- 7:00 M Squad
- 7:30 Thin Man
- 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 8:45 Red Barber
- 9:00 Blondie
- 9:30 O Henry Playhouse
- 10:00 Navy Log
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM, Picture of Dorian Grey

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- 8:00 Howdy Doody
- 8:30 Gummy
- 9:00 Fury
- 9:30 Space Ranger
- 10:30 Junior Auction
- 11:00 Roy Rogers
- 12:00 Little Rascals
- 12:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
- 12:25 Baseball
- 2:45 Football
- 5:30 People Are Funny
- 6:00 Perry Como—color
- 7:00 Club Oasis
- 7:30 Giselle MacKenzie
- 8:00 Dollar a Second
- 8:30 Your Hit Parade—color
- 8:45 Lawrence Welk
- 10:00 O. S. S.
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM, "High Wall"

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 Police Call
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:15 Beauty School of the Air
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Whirly-Birds
- 7:00 Harbor Master
- 7:30 Climax
- 8:30 Talent Scouts
- 9:00 State Trooper
- 9:30 Playhouse "90"
- 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:30 Chicago Wrestling

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Texas News
- 8:30 Garry Moore Show
- 9:00 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:45 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 Home Demonstration Day
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 2:00 The Brighter Day
- 2:15 The Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 Play of the Week
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Beat The Clock
- 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
- 7:30 Silent Service
- 8:00 West Point
- 8:30 Destiny
- 9:00 The Lineup
- 9:30 Person to Person
- 10:00 Top Tunes & New Talent
- 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:30 Columbia Showcase

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- 7:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 Mighty Mouse
- 9:00 Susan's Show
- 9:30 Terry and the Pirates
- 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 11:00 Let's Take a Trip
- 11:30 Country Style U.S.A.
- 11:45 Dizzy Dean Show
- 11:55 Baseball Game
- 3:00 Championship Bowling
- 4:00 Big Picture
- 4:30 America on Parade
- 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30 Uncovered
- 6:00 Camera Three
- 6:30 Perry Mason Show
- 7:30 The Tracers
- 8:00 Oh, Susanna
- 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:00 20th Century Fox Show
- 11:00 Premiere Performance

A Man filled with laughter

...and the warmth of his friends!



This man might still be suffering from a serious but common emotional illness—if it weren't for better facilities, new research and treatment and a growing UNDERSTANDING of this widespread problem, which more and more people face every year.

Emotional disturbance and mental illness affect some 16 million or more Americans. Great strides have been made in research for treatment and prevention of emotional and mental illness. But so much more could be done—if only more people had

a better understanding of this growing problem. You can help best by acquainting yourself with the truth about emotional and mental illness. Find out how to deal with it, how it can be treated. And 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.



Jackie... Hon... Jackie... day, M... East Bu... a party... from J... Guests... Morris... son, R... Cooper...

Brownfield News

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

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1957 No. 59

Jackie Jo Cooper Honored At Party

Honoring her daughter, Jackie Jo, on her sixth birthday, Mrs. Don Cooper, 804 East Buckley, entertained with a party in her home Thursday from 3 to 4:30.

Guests attending were Steve Morris, Steve and Scotty Carson, Richie Privitt, Larry Cooper, Jay Hedrick, Kimberly

May, Karen and Susie White-side, Marion Bea Perry and Mary Kay Bird.

Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Favors were toy wristwatches and balloons.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

President's Workshop Held At Maids and Matrons Meet Tuesday

Maids and Matrons Study Club met at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Wier and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley.

The program, a president's workshop, was under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Tilson. Reports were given by various committees and Mrs. Tilson read a paper on "Common Ailments of Women's Club." Mrs. Otis Lerner discussed work for the coming year and appointed the following committee members:

Education, library division,

Mrs. E. C. Davis, chairman, and Mrs. Wier and Mrs. Gaster Spencer; scholarship division, Mrs. J. O. Satterwhite, chairman and Mrs. E. O. Nelson and Mrs. J. M. Telford. Mrs. Satterwhite also was named head of the fine arts committee, and A. F. Butler, citizenship committee. A committee, under Mrs. Looe Miller and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, will study a proposed county fair project for Terry County.

Reports from the following committees were given as follows: Mrs. Telford, finance; Mrs. Wier, international rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, 1304 East Cardwell, entertained members of their night couples bridge club Tuesday evening.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barrett.

Mr. Barrett and Mrs. McGowan were high players. Lemon chiffon pie and coffee were served.

and Mrs. Miller, program.

The serving table was laid with a handmade ecru linen

Circus Party Is Courtesy Monday

Mrs. James Hopkins was hostess in her home at 1312 East Reppito Monday night for a circus party honoring rushers and members of Kappa Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Each guest brought a costume with her and guests donned them after drawing numbers. Games were played, followed by refreshments of pink lemonade, popcorn, cookies and coffee.

Pledges attending were Mesdames Bill Dugger, J. L. Kemper, John Badgwell, Clifford Niles, Walter Meyer, Chick Clark, O. R. Williams, Harlan Dodd and Gene Holmesley; and Miss Sue Whitson.



MR. AND MRS. JACKIE BISHOP

Double Ring Vows Are Read Here Last Sunday

Miss Rose Ann Mulkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mulkey of 918 South Sixth, and Jackie Lynn Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bishop of Route 5, were united in marriage last Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. The bridal couple stood under an archway of greenery and wedding bells. Standing vases of gladioli stood on either side. The vocalist, Odus Walser, accompanied by Miss Mary Edith

Stowe, sang "Because." The bride entering on her father's arm wore a white lace dress over taffeta. The dress had a Sabrina neck line and a semi-formal full skirt. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white fiji mums from which white satin streamers hung.

Barbara Mulkey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink lace over matching taffeta. The circular skirt was draped from a fitted bodice. She carried a cascade of white fiji mums.

Reception in Church
David Bishop of Wilson served his nephew as best man. Ushers were Doyle Neighbors and Donald Perrier of Brownfield.

A reception followed at the church. A garland of pink gladioli and huckleberry greenery edged the table cloth of imported lace over pink.

The bride was wearing a two piece beige sheath with white corsage and accessories when the couple left on their honeymoon to points in Texas.

Out of town guest here for the wedding were from Snyder, Wilson and Midland. The bride graduated from the Brownfield High School in '56 and the groom graduated from Union High School the same year.

He now is employed by General Telephone Company, and they will make their home in Tahoka.

Episcopal Church To Hold Study Course

A six-week class concerning the teachings and beliefs of the Episcopal Church will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, according to the Rev. Rex C. Simms, church vicar.

The classes, which will be conducted each Monday, will include talks on the origin, history and beliefs of the church, said the Rev. Mr. Simms.

"We cordially invite everyone who is interested to attend the classes," added the vicar. The church is located at the corner of Lanny and Atkins.

Sherry Hulse Is Wellman 4-H Head

Miss Betty Hillis, county home demonstration agent, met with girls from grades 4 through 8 September 17 at 9:15 a.m. to organize a girls 4-H club in Wellman school. Twenty four girls attended, most of them having been in 4-H club work previously.

The club elected the following officers for the coming year: Sherry Hulse, president; Dianna Goza, vice president; and Elizabeth Falls, secretary. Miss Hillis will meet with the Wellman club the third Tuesday of each month from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Lynn Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kennedy, 821 East Main, has gone to Austin to enroll at Texas University, where he will be a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill 503 North C, and Mr. and Mrs. Toke Helms of 505 North C visited Mrs. Hill's parents near Littlefield Sunday.

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Bedroom Furniture **Buys** for every BUDGET every DECOR

NEW DELUXE
BEDROOM SET

In this group you will find a magnificent double dresser, large chest of drawers and an exquisite bookcase bed . . . made for your favorite bedroom and at a very modest price.

CONSISTING OF:

Bookcase Bed and Dresser	\$179 ⁰⁰
Chest of Drawers	\$69 ⁵⁰

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3 Pc. BEDROOM SET

Traditional solid hardwood maple in true maple styling. You get a beautiful double dresser, big chest and panel bed . . . at this low price

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BEDROOM

OPEN STOCK

56" DOUBLE DRESSER With 43 x 35-In. Mirror	\$219 ⁰⁰
62" TRIPLE DRESSER With 46 x 39-In. Mirror	\$250 ⁰⁰
70" TRIPLE DRESSER With 53 x 41-In. Mirror	\$282 ⁰⁰
Panel Bed	\$89 ⁰⁰
Bookcase Bed	\$119 ⁰⁰
80" King-Size BOOKCASE BED	\$129 ⁰⁰

We Carry in Stock, Mattresses for Above King-Size Bed.
We Also Carry a Complete Stock of Mattresses for All Beds.



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Come In—Look Over Our Complete Line Of
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GEE GEE'S

Signs of Fall: the brilliant orange berries of the pyracantha in evidence in yards all over town, the "bite" in the air early in the mornings and at night, store windows full of coats and suits and all kinds of woolenwear, red noses and streaming eyes of hay-fever sufferers.

Speaking of hayfever, which I often do because I'm a sufferer, I read a very enlightening article on hayfever the other day. After going on for many, many paragraphs telling about various causes, cures and whatnot, the author finally got down to the meat of the solution: all you have to do to keep from having hayfever these days is to just stop breathing. And, believe me, if things don't improve around my probiscus, it'll be a pleasure, suhl!

Thanks to my across the street neighbor, Mrs. Hubert Heath, who baked an out-of-this-world apple pie the other day and sent it over. It brought many oohs and ahhs from the family . . . I don't know why. I baked them a pie one day last Spring. Also thanks to a couple of my old running mates who shall be nameless at their request, although it's a shame to hide such scintillating talent, for the "varmint" they presented me last week. In its fresh, green stage, this "thing that's been eating up the Terry County cotton" was indeed a hideous thing. You'd never know that a devil's claw, a partially opened cotton boll and some twigs and sandburns could assume such a startling countenance.

Look for: the open house planned by the American Legion post, in cooperation with the National Guard unit, for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29. It's to dedicate the new paving project around the Scout area at the Legion hall, and there'll be plenty of free watermelon for everyone. Also, the famous beauty consultant Betty Knowlton will be at the Beauty Aid Clinic, 509 Seagraves Road, Sept. 28, and Oct. 4 and 5 and all ladies are cordially invited to attend. Watch the NEWS for more details on both these events. Also for the new operator at the House of Beauty, 194 East Tate. He's Leon Laster, husband of Kathy, and he's just completed his training. Incidentally, he gives a very fine shampoo!

A word to parents in Junior High School: did you know that the teachers and the parent-teacher group have an exciting program project set up for you this year. Purpose is to create better coordination between parent-student-teacher, and they have wonderful series planned. I've been reading my yearbook, brought by to Dorothy (Mrs. J. O. Peders) this week and I believe you parents will be missing the boat if you miss a single one of these meetings. At this very impressionable period, 12 to 15 years of age, your child can form some very good or some very bad habits and, as parents, I'm sure you want them to form good ones. Find out when this group meets, and join them, and you'll never be sorry, believe me.

Mrs. Cummines at telephone number 2214 has some cuddly baby kittens, five of them, that she'd like to find a good home for. They're part long hair and will make wonderful pets for your children.

Chit Chat

WIVES IN BAHAMAS
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss of 502 East Buckley arrived Monday in Nassau, Bahamas, by plane for an eight-day vacation as guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howell Jr. of New Orleans.

The trip was awarded to salesman of Fedders air conditioners by the Interstate Electric Company of New Orleans of which Howell is president. Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Howell are sisters.

Pleasure Bridge Club Meet With Mrs. Hoey

Pleasure bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Hoey, 1213 East Cardwell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton was high player and Mrs. Murphy May was second high. Mrs. Tom Harris binged.

Ice cream pie, coffee and iced tea were served to the above and to Mesdames Jerry Kirschner, Joe Henderson, Lee Brownfield, Ed Wilder, John L. Cruce, Earl Jones, Perry Bear, Wilson Collins and Mike Barrett.

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In Brownfield Let's Shop 6 Days and Worship on Sunday

FROM ECONOMICS TO CHICKEN FEED

It's the Opinion of the Editors

SOMERSET (PA.) AMERICAN (Rep.) says:
The House has sent to the Senate a bill which if it becomes a law will raise the rate of letter postage from three cents to four cents. Inasmuch as living costs generally have steadily advanced, it ought to be surprising that such a bill should appear and be favored by the House.

Four cent letter postage may temporarily reduce the number of letters mailed, but with the huge deficits the postal department has been running, an increase in the postage rates is reasonable.

WOODHAVEN (NEW YORK)

Leader-Observer (Ind.) asks:
What incentive, then, do we offer gifted individuals to remain in our school systems? What incentive do we offer other teachers to surpass their previous efforts to develop that extra something the superior teacher seems to be born with?

Certainly superior teachers are more apt to be happy on their jobs. But is job satisfaction enough? Doesn't an outstanding performer deserve a higher salary?

WEST POINT (MISSISSIPPI)

Times Leader (Dem.) says:
The House of Representatives had no stomach for economy when it voted an increase of \$536,000,000 for the million Government white collar workers on top of a \$317,000,000 increase for a half million postal workers. Cries that they would unbalance the budget, start a galloping inflation and necessitate a special session of Congress to raise the present \$275,000,000,000 debt limit fell on deaf ears . . .

SAVANNA (ILLINOIS)

Times-Journal (Rep.) asks:
But what right does a worker have to ever increasing pay unless he is producing more or qualifies himself for a better job? So much production is worth so much today and there is no law in heaven or earth which says it must be worth more tomorrow.

Not until these demands stop — or at least are aligned with proven increases in production — can we hope to stop the dizzy spiral of wage and price increases which is slowly pauperizing our elderly citizens and reducing the standard

of living of white-collar workers and non-union labor . . .

OVERLAND PARK (KANSAS)

Johnson Co. Herald (Ind.) says:
Someone ought to tell those folks back in Washington that World War II is over. Many taxes established for that emergency, are still on the books. Once a tax gets on the books it is hard as hell to get it off. Politicians have too many places to place the money.

PICKENS (S.C.) SENTINEL (Ind. Dem.) says:
In implementing the 100,000 man reduction ordered by the Defense Department, the Army will drop 25,000 enlisted men for ineptitude and discharge 1,500 officers from captain through colonel by January 1. Air Force separations will be proportionate.

No doubt a GI who is officially "non-trainable" can still be a sensation on TV, but we wonder what can be done with officers who are so slack as to permit a haircut rebellion in the ranks, or native scavengers to swarm over a firing range.

MANCHESTER (VT.) JOURNAL (Rep.) quips:
This squib, that appeared in an exchange, attracted my attention: "Middle age is the time when you step on the scales and the balance is no longer in your favor."

MABEL (MINN.) RECORD (Ind.) says:
Rich people miss one of life's big thrills — paying the final installment.

MT. PLEASANT (PA.) JOURNAL (Ind. Dem.) says:
Anybody who refers to small change as "chicken feed" now hasn't bought any chicken feed in recent months.

SYDNEY (N. S., CANADA)
Cape Breton Post (Ind.) says:
The indifference of automobile purchasers to the safety factor of seat belts has motor car manufacturers puzzled.

Studies by one of the leading manufacturers have indicated that seat belts are the most effective safety item available for a car. One big company first made seat belts installed in the factory optional equipment on all 1956 models—at extra cost. The interest shown in the device has since dwindled. Yet the evidence is that persons wearing seat belts have 2½ times as few injuries as persons injured without seat belts and 3½ times as few dangerous and fatal injuries. . . .

Dr. D. H. Cepp, University of British Columbia:
"Because of the fear of atomic war, world peace is almost assured."

Billy Pearson, jockey who won \$64,000 on TV quiz shows.
"I really don't know if the quiz shows are honest."



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — For the 2nd time in Texas, the Legislature will convene in special session Oct. 14.

Throughout the summer there was lively debate as to whether such a step should be taken. Gov. Price Daniel put an end to speculation by setting the date. Purpose: to enact laws in regard to lobby control, representation before state agencies, crime study and water development.

Calling special sessions has been more the custom of Texas governors than not. Of the 71 previously called since Texas became a state, 41 have fallen in the 46-year period since 1911—almost one a year.

Almost all of Governor Daniel's predecessors in the past 30 years called lawmakers back at least once. (exceptions: Beauford Jester and W. Lee O'Daniel.) Gov. Dan Moody holds the record for keeping the Legislature busy. In 10 months of 1929 and 1930 he called five special sessions.

Runners-up are Gov. Miriam Ferguson, who called four in 1933 and 1934, and Gov. Ross Sterling, who called four in 1931 and '32. Gov. James V. Allred called three in 1935-'36 and two more in 1936 and '37.

In those days a legislator had to keep his bag packed. What were the issues that kept the lawmakers so busy in those days? Mostly, the same ones they're working on today.

In the day of Governor Moody's five calls, regular sessions were only 60 days, so a lot of routine business overflowed. But he also called their attention to special problems.

Many sound familiar — improvement of the Prison System "along modern and scientific lines," regulation of securities sales, investigation of charges against a state official. At one time Governor Moody vetoed all the appropriation bills and told the Legis-

lature to try again—within the budget.

Governor Sterling asked legislators to enact a program to conserve natural resources, particularly oil and gas, and to help farmers, hard hit by sagging cotton prices. Sterling also had a states rights vs. federal courts problem in that the U. S. Supreme Court had negated Texas' oil proration laws.

Mrs. Ferguson had to call lawmakers back again and again to wrestle with the "hard times" of the thirties. Relief bonds to help the unemployed and destitute were passed. In one of her calls, Mrs. Ferguson, with an eye for housewife problems, called on lawmakers "to make needed appropriation for refrigeration in the Governor's Mansion."

Governor Allred's special sessions dealt with some of the most stirring issues of the thirties. He asked for liquor selling regulations following the repeal of Prohibition and for a law banning pari-mutuel betting at race tracks. He also asked for money for old age pensions (\$15 a month in those days) and for more taxes to get the general revenue fund out of the red.

In most cases, the govern-

ors got the laws they wanted passed—sometimes by calling one session on the end of another, sometimes in a session as short as nine days.

WATER PROGRAM OKAYED—In one area—water development—legislators have their work cut out for them.

A 150-member statewide water committee approved a three-point program proposed by the governor. It calls for:

1. Appropriating \$1,024,000 to set up a planning division under the State Water Board.

2. Laws enabling the state to contract for water storage space in federal reservoirs.

3. An all-out push to rally support for passage of the \$200,000,000 water bond amendment to be voted on Nov. 5.

WINDOWS-JUMPING DEFERRED—Several people in Austin have suggested forming an "I'm bored with BenJack" Club.

Their attitude stems from Promoter BenJack Cage's refusal to testify about his part in ICT affairs during his appearances in Austin. During his flamboyant return to Texas several weeks ago Cage promised to tell things about the bankrupt companies' affairs that "would have people jumping out of windows."

Cage stayed only 10 minutes when he appeared before the Travis County grand jury. When called by the House investigating committee, he uncoiled the Texas brand of the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

If sensational information is

to be revealed, it apparently will not come until Cage comes to trial in Dallas on charges of embezzling ICT funds.

OFFICER HITS TRAFFIC LAWS—Texas is behind other states in traffic regulation and ahead on traffic accidents, says a Texas safety official.

C. G. Conner, assistant chief of the Highway Patrol, said Texas has one of the highest traffic death tolls in the nation. It's as much as three times as safe to drive in some other states where more up-to-date laws are being enforced, he said.

Texas had 250,000 accidents last year, Conner reported. He suggested more driver education courses for teen-agers, more traffic courts, more arresting of drunk drivers.

OFFICER LICENSING PROPOSED—Serving as a peace officer should be a profession, like law, medicine and teaching, says Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

Wilson suggested a state licensing program where by would-be peace officers would have to meet certain requirements.

It would be slow getting established, said Wilson, but would raise standards and emphasize the importance of the officer's work.

COTTON CROP UP—Good farming plus early spring rains are paying off for Texas cotton growers. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture predicts the state's

1957 crop will be well above average—4,050,000 bales. Average for 1946-55 is 3,742,000.

If the crop comes out as expected, it will mean yield-per acre has almost doubled in the past few years. Texans put only about half as much acreage in cotton this year as in previous years when crops of similar volume were harvested.

SHORT SNORTS—State Health Department reports 71.8 per cent of all Texans under 20 have received one or more polo shots. About 20 per cent have had three inoculations . . . Durwood Manford, Smiley chicken farmer and one time speaker of the Texas House, will take office as a member of the Industrial Accident Board within the next month. He was appointed by Governor Daniel to succeed . . . Texas is second in the nation in ownership of airplanes. Texas total, 5,268; California's, 7,420.

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Brownfield News

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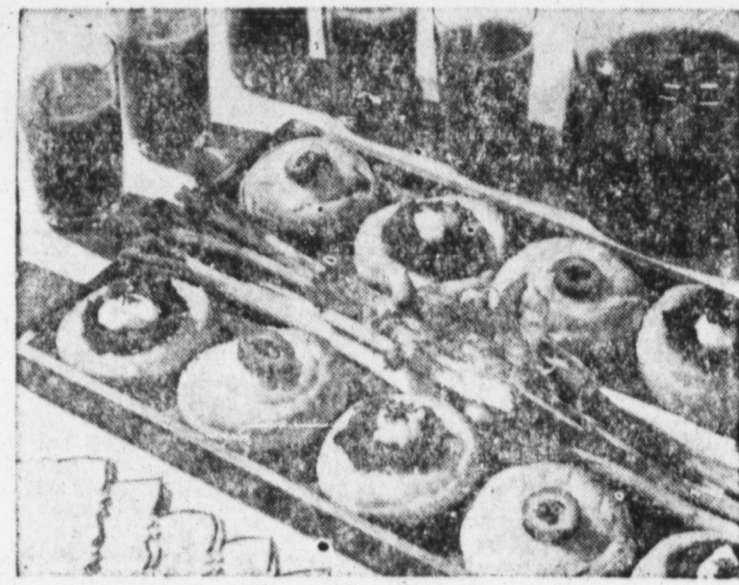
Whether YOU want to consolidate your debts, buy a car, improve your home or repair your farm, you'll get the efficient loan service you want here, at your bank.



BROWNFIELD STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.



AT GREAT CHARTER BANQUET — New general agency of Great Charter Insurance Company is to be in Brownfield, and is firm's first to be established outside the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Special agent here will be Dale Brown of 802 East Buckley. The agency was announced at a Great Charter banquet held Wednesday night in Melody Restaurant. Among those attending were, from left in picture: Bill Moore, manager of company' accident and sickness department; Jerald Scott, superintendent of agencies and members; Maurice Thompson of Brownfield, guest; Brown, and Burton Lyons, firm's president. Said Lyons: "We're fortunate in having Brown, an experienced man in the insurance field, to represent us in Brownfield. We are enthusiastic about the future of this area." Brown formerly was associated with Great Southern Insurance. Lyons also said that one stockholder from the area was to be elected to the board of directors in March next year. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Reed and Mrs. Brown. (NEWSphoto)



It's difficult to find foods to serve for unexpected guests that are speedy, hot and tasty, too. You'll find these miniature "Yeast-Riz" crusts ideal, for they can be partially baked days in advance and kept all ready to fill and brown at a moment's notice. Active dry yeast for baking is available at a bargain at your grocers now — three packages for the price of two.

MINIATURE YEAST-RIZ CRUSTS

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
- 1 package or cake yeast,
- 1 active dry or compressed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

Scald milk. Stir in shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add beaten egg and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in well-greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Roll to about 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with a 2-inch cookie cutter or glass. Place rounds on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 20 minutes. Make a depression in the center of each with the bottom of a glass about 1 1/2-inches in diameter. (Dip the glass in flour before each use to prevent sticking.) Brush each round with slightly beaten egg white. Bake at 350 F. (moderate oven) for 8 minutes. Do not brown. To store, cool crusts, stack and wrap in aluminum foil. Hold in refrigerator 1 to 10 days, as needed. When ready to use, fill depressions with cheese or meat spreads and bake at 350 F. (moderate oven) about 15 minutes until crust is golden brown.

Harvest Coffee Slated October 10

The annual Harvest Coffee sponsored by the Alpha Omega Study Club is scheduled for 10 a.m. October 10 at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Tickets for the coffee will go on sale Monday and will sell for \$2 each. A silver tea service will be awarded as door prize for the event. Members of the social committee are in charge of the coffee. Sir Winston Churchill has called for revision of the United Nations Charter to trim the power of small nations in the world organization.

Meadow News

By MARY GOBER
NEWS Correspondent

Visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard Jr. of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober spent the weekend in Hobbs, N.M. visiting in the home of their daughter and family, the James Selmans. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker this week were

his mother of Slaton and her mother, Mrs. Gumm, of Causey, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulford in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns of Mineral Wells visited in the home of her brother, J. H. Gober, and family last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren left Tuesday for Mexico on a

fishing trip.

Meadow won the football game last Friday night versus Ropes by a score of 20-0.

Mrs. Ada Hester of Corsicana visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek were in Tahoka last Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harvick. All eight Harvick children and 16 grandchildren, as well as a host of friends, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford and S. W. Fowler were in Dublin visiting with a brother who was sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner of Abilene visited over the week end with her father, Edd Peek, and Mrs. Peek. They all visited Sunday night in Brownfield with Mrs. Essie Gray.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrenn of Abilene visited Mrs. J. T. Verner during the holiday.

Mrs. Ella Turner has returned home from Lovington, N.M., where she visited in the home of her son, Rupert, and family for two weeks.

Jimmy Castleberry of Friona visited his grandmother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry, over the weekend and Mrs. Castleberry returned home with him.

Mrs. Lela Mackey visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Branch, in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober and Randy spent Sunday in the home of his uncles, C. R. and Heard Hester, in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Castleberry of Morton visited his mother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry, Sunday night.

Brenda Barnett Is TCU Sorority Pledge

Miss Brenda Barnett, freshman student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, pledge Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority on September 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnett of 1218

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman Mrs. Jerry Kirschner of 1101 of 903 East Broadway are visiting in Bandera with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendrick and mother, Mrs. George Sch-Dickie, formerly of Brown-wartz, who underwent major surgery Friday.

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MAYBE LESS! Depending on the running condition of the refrigerator you trade in, this brand-new, 1957 feature-packed PHILCO may cost you less

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MISS SHERRY DON SPEARS

Miss Spears Will Wed In October

The engagement of Miss Sherry Don Spears to Bobby Lee Horton of Meadow is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears Jr. of 1014 Tahoka Road.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4:15 p.m. October 4 in the First Methodist Church at Meadow.

Miss Spears is a senior student in Brownfield High School and her fiancé is attending Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, where the couple will make their home following their marriage.

Bob Stillwell, Star USC Football Player, In Salvation Army Work

Recently, a young man named Bob Stillwell of Rose Bowl fame announced his decision to become a Salvation Army officer.

Each year quite a few young men make that same decision. But it isn't the usual thing to find a young man with the recognition given Bob Stillwell who will forsake fame for a life of devotion and sacrifice.

Bob Stillwell was a star football player at the University of Southern California. He was named on several national and West Coast teams and in 1948

was named the most valuable lineman at U. S. C. He won fame in the Rose Bowl, graduated from college, and became the popular football coach of Santa Monica High School. His teams there won two Southern California championships, winning 40 games while losing only 10. In 1955, Bob Stillwell was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Yet, this same Bob Stillwell is turning his back on the success and prominence that most men strive for to enroll in training for Salvation Army officership this fall. When completed, he and his wife, who will also be trained to become an officer, will be subject to appointment wherever they are needed.

Instead of being able to listen to offers from cities paying a higher salary, Bob Stillwell will be sent on order of his superior officers to any part of the world where his services are needed. Instead of striving for higher salary, Bob Stillwell will join a group of dedicated people whose salary never rises an amount necessary to meet actual living costs without concern for luxuries. And instead of planning and work-

22 DEPARTMENTS INVOLVED

Jehovah's Witnesses Prepare To Feed Large Gathering at Abilene Convention

A committee of ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses gathered Monday night at Abilene to perfect plans for the organization's convention at Abilene Municipal Auditorium, Fair Park, October 18, 19, 20.

According to Alfred Ferguson, minister for Jehovah's Witnesses in Brownfield, arrangements have been made for the use of the Armory for a unique cafeteria set-up to feed 500 to 600 delegates three meals each day during the convention.

Ferguson said Jehovah's Witnesses of West Texas have a special organization, the responsibility of which is to arrange for the semi-annual conventions. Each six months a different convention city is chosen.

The work of preparing for the convention is under the supervision of A. L. Borch-

ardt, supervisor of Texas Circuit No. 7. There are 22 different departments and department heads who prepare for everything from the original contacts to the final sweeping and cleaning of the auditorium after the conventioners are gone.

The public will be invited to all sessions.

Sept. 30 is Deadline To File For Federal Gasoline Tax Refund

Farmers and ranchmen are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that September 30 is the deadline for submitting applications for a refund of the Federal tax on gasoline used for farming purpose since July 1, 1956.

Farm operators who have not filed a claim may obtain Form 2240—the reporting form—from local county agricultural agents or Internal Revenue Service offices.

Gomez News

Mrs. Martin attended a birthday party given for her Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Key and son, Chris, of Lubbock visited during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin.

granddaughters, Lytle and Sheron Martin by their mother, Mrs. Maurice Martin, in their home at Wellman Saturday afternoon.

Earl Sears of Memphis, Tennessee visited Wednesday night with his parents the K. Sears.

Those leaving for various colleges this week are: Verna King, daughter of L. H. King, Wayland College at Plainview; Theresa Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason, senior home economics major to Abilene Christian College; William Smyrl, Aron Floyd; William Britton, and Kelly Mack to Texas Tech at Lubbock; and Lesley Britton to Barber school at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson returned Wednesday afternoon from a weeks vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Fox. Mrs. H. N. Key, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. T. Martin. Roll call was answered with members telling of "The most interesting thing I have learned about clothes." Council report was given by Mrs. Key.

A committee composed of Mrs. Denver Kelly, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. B. Stice, was appointed by the president to plan a barbecue supper for the club.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. Key was reelected president; vice-president — Mrs. Tyler Martin; secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Denver Kelly;

potatoes, vegetable salad, poppy seed rolls, home made ice cream and cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Otis Larner, W. O. Salmon, Bailey, Shirley, and the hostesses.

High bridge player was Mrs. Salmon, and Mrs. Hart was presented a corsage and hostess gift.

Late afternoon tea guests were Mrs. Prudence Walker, Mrs. Harold Crites and Mrs. Bill Williams.

The Harts returned to their home in Oklahoma City.

council delegate — Mrs. R. D. Jones; parliamentarian—Mrs. B. Stice and reporter — Mrs. Kellie Sears.

Miss Betty Hillis, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of program and discussion and demonstrated hems. Refreshments of cake and cold drinks were served to the eight members attending.

A week of prayer in preparation for the Mary Hill Davis, State Mission offering was held last week by the women of the missionary union of Gomez Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. L. Nipp, program chairman was in charge. Theme of the week was, "In Our Vineyard." Subjects discussed were: "Planted Seed," "Fruits of the Vineyard," and "Towers in Our Vineyards."

During the business meeting held Monday officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president — Mrs. Bill Blackstock; vice-president — Mrs. Tyler Martin; secretary and treasurer — Mrs. H. N. Key; young people leader — Mrs. George Ellis; mission study — Mrs. O. V. Britton; community missions—Mrs. K. Sears; prayer — Mrs. T. L. Nipp; stewardship—Mrs. Homer Britton; Sunbeam director — Mrs. P. D. Roberts; G. A. leader—Mrs. Vernon Hogg and primary Sunbeam leader—Emily Blackstock.

Youth Council Plans Year Of Recreation

Recreation for the year was planned when the Youth Council of Immanuel Baptist Church met last Sunday.

In addition, the following committees were set up: Program: Sharron McCarley, Mary Wood, Joyce Borroughs and Kenneth Hall.

Foods: Gem Wells, Sue Burris and Susan Gadberry. Publicity: Tommy Johnson, Ethel-burn Burris and Anita Jo Woolley. Clean-Up: Bob Simpson, Clarence Patterson and Wayne Borroughs.

President of the recreation committee is Bobbie Bailey, who urged that all committees meet at 6:15 p.m., today, with their chairmen, and at the same time every other Sunday.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858 CLASSIFIEDS? CALL 2188

Parties Are Courtesies To Mrs. Don Hart of Oklahoma City

As a courtesy to Mrs. Don Hart of Oklahoma City, two bridge luncheons were given this week.

Mrs. Jack Bailey of 1010 East Tate was hostess Tuesday for a fete for Mrs. Hart.

Luncheon of turkey-salad-stuffed avocado, asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, spiced crabapples, toasted cheese rolls, rolled mint sticks and coffee were served to Mesdames Hart, Bill Williams, Prudence Walker, Harold Crites, John C. Clark, Roy Wingerd, C. V. Campbell, Jack Shirley, R. N. McClain, Bob

Clements, Jerry Kirschner and Jim Dudley.

Mrs. Clark was high luncheon guest and Mrs. Wingerd was high bridge player. Mrs. Campbell received consolation prize.

The honoree was presented a corsage and a hostess gift. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey this week.

On Thursday, Mrs. Bob Clements, 608 East Tate, named Mrs. Hart honoree for a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Jim Dudley was co-hostess.

Pollo mexicali, scalloped

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Radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires Standard Transmission with Overdrive **1495 00**

1952 Chevrolet 2-door
Radio, heater
Perfect mechanical condition **495 00**

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1951 Ford 2-door
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Jack Bailey Chevrolet

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A LOK-RIB Steel Building is your best answer to this year's storage problem.

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By Frank Robbins

Johnny Hazard

DO YOU DOUBT, NET SUNG? THAT THIS MOVIE COMPANY IS FALSE FACE, FOR AERIAL SPYING ON OUR NORTHERN TERRITORY?

IF THEY HAVE BUILT THIS "BRIDGE SET" DEEP IN SOUTH KOREA THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE YOU ARE A SCOT. LET 'EM BOK!

WE ARE TAKING THIS WIDE SWING SOUTH TO INSURE WE DO NOT ACCIDENTALLY VIOLATE THE DEMARCATION ZONE BETWEEN US AND NORTH KOREA, KIPS! NOW YOU CAN HEAD NORTH-NORTHWEST!

WHILE AT THAT MOMENT WITH SCOPE PICTURES' TWO SABRE JETS...

AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY MILLIONS THEY WOULD THROW AWAY TO FILM OUR MILITARY INSTALLATIONS, MAJOR NET SUNG?

AND I THINK YOU HAVE THROWN AWAY MUCH OF YOUR WORTHLESS BRAIN TO MAKE MAJOR NET SUNG LOSE FACE WITH OUR HIGH COMMAND! FOOL!

KEEP OUT! SCOPE PICTURES' LOCATION

AND OPEN UP ON HER WITH LIVE AMMO! WE'LL GUE YOU BY BANGS BECAUSE THIS CALLS FOR SPIT-SECOND TIMING... WITH NO RETAKES!

THEN WE'VE ACTUALLY GOT TO SHOOT THAT TRAIN UP TO MAKE HER BLOW, AUTHEY E MEANS WE'VE GOT TO SHARPEN UP ON STRAFING TECHNIQUE, JOHNNY!

AND WHEN SHE GOES UP... WE'VE GOT TO GO UP EVEN FASTER, BETTY! OR WE'LL GET A POSTHUMOUS OSCAR... PRESENTED TO TWO SCRAMBLED SABRE JETS!

AN HOUR LATER...

OH, KIPS! WE HEAD BACK... YOU'VE GOT TODAY FOR PRACTICE STRAFING, AND WE FILM THE SCENE FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING!

SURE THING, AUTHENTIC! AND DREAM UP A FANCY DINNER... IT MAY BE OUR LAST!

7-THEY HAVE BUILT A BRIDGE! THE ORIGINAL WAS DESTROYED DURING THE WAR!

AND WELL WITHIN SOUTHERN KOREA! ALSO EXPENDING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE PURPOSE!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FOOT, BEETLE?

I RAN INTO THE JEEP

YOU MEAN THE JEEP RAN INTO YOU DON'T YOU?

NO

I RAN INTO IT!

BOY! THAT WAS GOOD!

ZERO, WILL YOU PUT AWAY THAT EXTRA PIECE OF WATERMELON?

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN DO IT... I JUST PUT AWAY ONE BIG PIECE

WHEW! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE PLAYED FOOTBALL IN YEARS!

LET ME SEND SOMEONE TO THE MEDICAL TENT FOR SOME LINIMENT, CAPTAIN

YOU'LL BE STIFF AS A BOARD BY MORNING

HA! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! MY MUSCLES ARE IN TOP SHAPE!

By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey

LET ME SEND SOMEONE TO THE MEDICAL TENT FOR SOME LINIMENT, CAPTAIN

YOU'LL BE STIFF AS A BOARD BY MORNING

HA! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! MY MUSCLES ARE IN TOP SHAPE!

West Texas Museum Features Region's Pioneer Life, Heritage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles dealing with the establishment of West Texas Museum at Texas Tech in Lubbock.)

By ELSIE M. WILBANKS
West Texas Museum Asst.

Dedicated to preserving and encouraging the pioneer tradition of this area and to fulfilling the cultural needs of the people, the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech has evolved from the original strictly University Museum which had its humble beginning in 1929 into a general Public Museum of ever-widening scope and influence.

Since the modern period, beginning with the opening of the present building in 1950, The Museum has expanded into a community center emphasizing historical, cultural and educational interests of the South Plains residents, Howard Hampton of Lubbock, president of the Museum Asst., has pointed out.

"In pursuing its objectives, The Museum has broadened the perspective of large numbers of people in our region through the media of exhibitions, lectures, films, guided tours and special projects," Hampton said.

"Clearing House"
"It has served as a clearing house for information on history and anthropology. It has enriched the lives of many individuals with art, history and music programs and has worked toward building an appreciation of the arts in this community."

Greatly influencing the development of the modern Museum were visits made by Museum Director W. C. Holden and his wife to many museums in the East in 1949. In the Crankbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills near

Detroit, Mich., they discovered a small museum with attractive, stimulating exhibits that told a story of man and science in the way they hoped to present the story of West Texas. Later, arrangements were made for Dr. Robert H. Hatt, Cranbrook Museum director, to visit Lubbock, to inspect the Museum facilities and to give invaluable advice on operational exhibit planning.

The popular South Plains Gallery was designed to tell the story of "Life on the South Plains" from the appearance of the early hunter ten thousand years ago, through the coming of the Spaniards, the Comanches, the Comancheros, the military expeditions, the ranchers, the farmers and the development of oil and agriculture, with the concluding in-

CottonQuiz

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



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

stallation designed to project history into the future with "water" and its influence on the South Plains.

Three historical rooms were built in the Historical Gallery in the north basement in 1951 and 1952. These were the Victorian living room, bedroom and kitchen, with objects and mannequins in period costume adding interest. Previously, a Pioneer dugout had been constructed as a replica of one built in 1882 on the H. H. Campbell ranch in Motley County.

Shows Temporary Exhibits

Temporary exhibits to show the paleontology, archaeology, ethnology and mineral collections of The Museum were arranged in the Natural History Gallery. In 1955 Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, a Museum trustee gave \$5,000 which was matched by the College Board of Directors for installing a Hall of Earth and Man in this gallery. Completion of this project executed by Paul Wright, Albuquerque artist, is scheduled for 1958, with the first unit to be opened to the public this fall.

REMEMBER?

19 Years Ago Here

In spite of our protests to effect that we were publishing the News for free distribution Mr. C. A. Marchbanks, of Route 2, Brownfield, insisted that we accept his \$1 as payment in advance for a year's subscription. At the top of the list on our honor roll goes the name of Mr. C. A. Marchbanks, the first paid in advance subscriber to the Brown-

TIPS FROM SPORTS AFIELD MAGAZINE

FISHING AND HUNTING AUTHORITY

If you're planning a big game hunt this Fall, chances are you'll be traveling long distance to get there. Right now is not too soon to map your route and get your car set to go.

The new Winchester Model 50 Featherweight is just what its name says. Weighs under 7 lbs. in 12 gauge... If you use portable tools you'll be interested in the new Homelite 1500-watt generator. Carryable at only 90 lbs., and low in cost, too... All it takes to get up a hearty, steaming cup of cocoa is water and a match, if you use Nestle's EverReady Cocoa. Don't forget to pack a can for your trip.

A fly rod listed as having dry-fly action also serves best for wet flies.

News from O. F. Mossberg & Sons: they're bringing out two new .22 caliber carbines, a bolt action repeater and an auto-loader... If you can write your name you can be eligible to win a fine hunting dog in Duxbak's big "Dog of the Month" contest. Get free entry blank at any store that deals in their smart line of hunting clothing... If you want real foot comfort out

in the field try a pair of stretch-to-your-size "Foot Hugger" socks by Wigwam. Soft, cushiony, and snug-fitting.

In this country German brown trout and Loch Leven trout are one and the same fish.

Getting more and more popular with bird hunters is the new Mercury Magnum 10 ga. shotgun. Accurate and proof-tested... There's a new kind of itch-less underwear on the market made of a blend of Ulon Carbide's DYNEL and cotton. Soft, washable, and not an itch in a carload... Ithaca Gun Co. has an interesting new booklet showing six easy-to-build, do-it-yourself gun cabinets and racks. For only 50-cents in coin (no stamps) you can have it by writing them at Ithaca, N. Y.

Gudebrod's free "Weather Forecast Booklet." A valuable gift from the makers of the new G-6 Dacron "blue spot" line for trolling and squidding.

Facts you may not know: the materials used in famous Beretta guns are chosen from all over the world in order to get precisely the correct metallurgical quality for each part made... You photo fans should visit Ontario, Canada. Fall colors in mid-September are a shutter-bug's paradise... Tired of vacuum bottles that drip? Try the new Universal Pour-Easy, the only one with drips pouring spout.

You duck hunters take note of the six big duck features in the October issue of Sports Afield. It's going to be a big season; the outlook is as good as last year's record duck population.

One of the fastest-growing sports in the country is making your own ammunition. Saves you money, too. Give lots of credit to the modern C-H Reloading Presses for the big trend... Looking for a good recoil pad? Try the Softee "White Line" Recoil Absorber by Mershon. Very "kick" absorbent, and helps eliminate "flinching"... Many fishermen we know wouldn't be without

For further information on all products and services reviewed in this column, consult your local sports dealer, the classified section directory or write Sports Afield, Dept. O, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Proper Harvesting, Care of Seed Can Add To Cotton Profits

Proper harvesting and handling of seed cotton can add from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the income from this year's cotton crop, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

Careless methods of harvesting and handling on the other hand can cause great damage to lint quality and lower its value.

Here are his suggestions for maintaining the inherent qualities of the crop. Do not harvest cotton when it is wet. Wait until 9 or 9:30 to start harvesting operations regardless of whether hand or machines are used. Cotton harvesting machines should not be operated at night when dew is present.

Machines should be kept clean and in good repair and serviced at the end of each day in accordance with the operator's manual. It must be remembered that the most elaborate gin cannot be expected to remove grass from lint cotton.

Elliott advises defoliating when necessary. It will check or prevent boll rot and aid in preventing green leaf stain which lowers quality.

If a stripper is to be used, the specialist advises waiting from 7 to 14 days after pentas or other dessiccants are applied before starting the stripping operation.

A green boll box should be used on the front of a wire-sided or slat-sided trailer and bolls caught, if infested with boll weevils or pink bollworms, should be burned. The stripper should be equipped with a blower under the elevator and cotton should not be tramped in the trailer.

Elliott says cooperation with

the ginners in grouping cotton on the gin yard according to method of harvesting, moisture and trash content can add dollars to price of a bale of cotton.

Mechanical harvesting of cotton, points out Elliott, means much more than putting machines into the field. It includes all aspects of production including plant breeding, field arrangement, soil care, crop residue disposal, seedbed preparation, planting, fertilization, weed, insect and disease control, harvesting and improving ginning.

CottonQuiz

WHERE DID COTTON GAUZE GET ITS NAME?



THE FABRIC, USED PRIMARILY FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS, WAS FIRST MADE IN GAZA IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

NURSERY RHYME PILLOWS

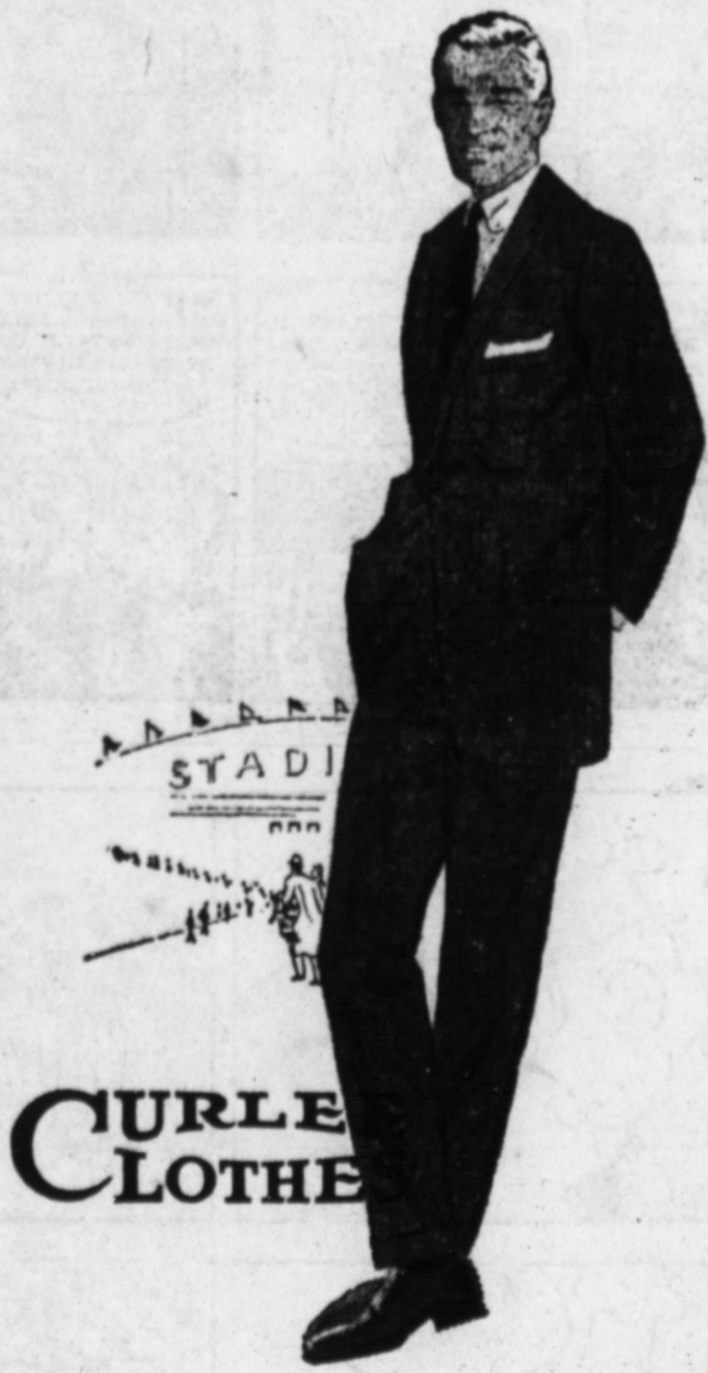


Pillows that do double duty at playtime and naptime will be greeted with delight by any child on Christmas morning. The pillows this little girl is so interested in represent Jack and Jill of nursery rhyme fame. They were made by Butterick pattern 7940 from small 25-lb. cotton bags. Stuffed with cotton batting, the pillows are soft and cuddly.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Electronics Technician

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS, MEN AND WOMEN DECIPHER THE COMPLICATED CIRCUIT DIAGRAMS, MAINTAIN AND REPAIR THE VITAL ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT USED BY THE NAVY TO SEND AND RECEIVE MESSAGES, DETECT ENEMY PLANES, SUBMARINES, AND DETERMINE THE DISTANCE OF TARGETS. THIS INCLUDES RADAR, SONAR, AND FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS ON SHIP AND ASHORE.



CURLEE CLOTHES

EXPECT TO BE ADMIRER

Your new Curlee suit will say a lot about you. It shows you appreciate expert tailoring, fine fabrics, and the most beautiful of today's patterns. Your Curlee will stand up admirably under close inspection, too. Every detail is perfect. Choose your new Curlee now from our outstanding selection.

Collins

Roy Wingerd and G. S. Webber left Tuesday morning for a short business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Jim Neill, now playing football for the York Giants, had the misfortune of breaking his nose and will not be able to play for several days.

Miss Elsie Tarpley, who is employed in the office of W. M. Blevins, lease broker of Midland, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley.

Don King of Amarillo is visiting at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Marlin Hayhurst, coach at McCamey this year, enjoyed a short visit with relatives and friends Thursday.

Mrs. S. H. Holgate and Mrs. J. C. Bond were joint hostesses to the 1937 Quilting Club at the home of Mrs. Holgate Wednesday afternoon. Two quilts were quilted. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Harry Longbrake, Mon Telford, W. L. Bandy, Horton Leach, W. A. Tittle, Jess Smith, J. H. Carpenter, Roy Wingerd, K. W. Howell, B. L. McPherson, L. E. McClish, Jim Jackson, E. D. Ballard, E. L. Redford and the hostesses.

On Wednesday afternoon, Morgan Copeland Jr., was host to a group of his friends, the occasion being his 10th birthday. Games on the lawn were enjoyed by the guests, after which refreshments were served to the following: Dickie Lees, Marion and Robert Bowers, Ted White, Earl Lewis Wilson, Mon Telford Jr., Neta Jean Worsham, Myron Harris, James Clinton and Buddy Rambo, Hugh Tucker Lilly and Geraldine Pyeatt.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Daugherty entertained a group of friends with a picnic supper on their lawn. Bridge was played later in the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hackney Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd.

Dunlap's

The furriest sweater in town!

Tish-U-Knit's eleven-button cardigan, smartly V-necked, in that warm blend of imported lamb's wool, fine fur fibres and nylon that's called MARVELMERE. Marvelous, of course! In loads of colors. Sizes 34-40.

5.95



Tish-U-Knit
designed by Leon

Dunlap's



Zipper by TALON

TWEED: sophisticated city edition

All-important smoothly textured tweed to wear softly snug, with its tweed-looped separate leather belt... or, for a complete change: beltless, and casually straight. Brown and white, Brandy. Smart fashion for Fall 1957.

Betty Rose

42.50

Aggies Hold Apparent Jinx Over the Raiders

Even if Texas Tech's and Texas A&M's pre-season rankings were reversed, the chances are the Red Raiders would have difficulty taking the Aggies Saturday night.

Highly-regarded Texas Tech teams have suffered setbacks at the hands of Texas A&M in the past, so there's little doubt that the Red Raiders, with only eight 1956 lettermen in uniform, will have their troubles

against an Aggie team listed in all the major top 10's.

In addition, the Aggies' key performers in the 40-7 triumph at Dallas last year—end Jon Tracey of Philadelphia, quarterback Roddy Osborne of Gainsville, tackle Charlie Kreuger of Caldwell, and halfback John Crow of Springhill, La.—again are on hand.

Getting back to good Tech teams that were toppled by



BILL WOODIN
Texas Tech Tackle

mediocre A&M squads, the most recent example came in 1953. Tech's national scoring champions and eventual Gator Bowl winners suffered their only loss, 27-14, to the Aggies, who wound up with a 4-5-1 mark. "Pistol" Pete Huddleston was A&M's big gun.

But as early as 1932, when Pete Cawthon produced Tech's first national scoring champions, a team that compiled a 10-2 mark, an Aggie squad that won only three other games all year, blanked Tech 7-0 in Amarillo by virtue of Frenchy Domingue's 37 yard run and short plunge.

was by a score of 26-7 over Dell Morgan's team that gained a 7-4 record and a bid to the Raisin Bowl.

In all, Tech has managed only three wins in 15 games with the Aggies in a series that started in 1927 with a 47-6 A&M win. Those wins came as Morgan's teams beat A&M 6-0 in 1946 and 20-14 in 1948 at San Antonio, and as DeWitt Weaver's 1954 team triumphed 41-9 at College Station over Bear Bryant's first Aggie squad.

CLASSIFIEDS? CALL 2188
SOCIETY? CALL 3858

Brownfield News

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1957 No. 59

Dedication of New Schools at Andrews Held Saturday; Marked by Football Tilt

ANDREWS (Spl) — A big school celebration including open house dedication activities and climaxed with a football game between the Mustangs and the Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo was held here Saturday.

A new quarter-million dollar oval-shaped stadium with an 8,000 seat capacity was officially dedicated at half-time in the Mustang-Chief grid tilt Saturday night.

The game between the two teams was changed from Friday to Saturday night in order that schools in the area could participate in the celebration.

Open house was held in new school buildings, valued at \$2½ million from 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The new plants include two new half-million dollar elementary classroom buildings, a new \$200,000 administration building, a \$71,000 field house and two additions to existing classroom buildings.

\$5 Million Program
Addition of the new buildings to the oil-rich school system school here brings to an end a \$5 million building program launched here four years ago.

School, county, city, chamber and newspaper officials from 32 surrounding counties were issued special invitations to attend the celebration.

Visiting officials were treated to a cafeteria-style meal in the junior high school and given

en courtesy passes to the ball game.

Another feature of the celebration was a parade of high school bands from over the Permian Basin.

Third Red Raider Is Announced

Even before the kickoff with West Texas Saturday night, Texas Tech fans had one question answered concerning the 1957 season.

That is, "Who is the new Red Raider rider?"

Ever since Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, in a bright red and black cowboy costume, circled the Gator Bowl Jan. 1, 1954, before leading the footballers onto the gridiron, Tech games have been opened in such a manner.

After Fulton's graduation, the honor went to Jim Cloyd of Canadian. Cloyd's identity was not disclosed until he circled Jones Stadium last September just before the Texas Western game.

Cloyd has graduated, and the new Raider is ready to ride.

Indians Ball Team Has Ruidoso Outing

A weekend outing at Ruidoso, N.M. was enjoyed last week by members of the Goodpasture Indians ball team.

Those making the trip were Gerald Chedister, Butch Parker, Tommy Williams, Bobby Denison, Archie Jennings, Butch Bailey, Don Davis, Doug Crabtree, James Nichols, Nicky Sullivan, Buzz Steele, Bob Casstevens, Eddie Thomas and John Aubrey Jennings.

Chaperones accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Parker and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Casstevens.

Texas Tech has participated in eight post-season contests, winning only two—the 1952 Sun Bowl over College of the Pacific and the 1954 Gator Bowl over Auburn.

From The Huddle

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

With this column we initiate "the huddle" in an attempt to bring you a few of the sidelights we can't work into our regular news stories. More than likely this will not be an everyweek feature since we feel a column should have something to say.

When a column ceases to have something to say, it often becomes boring and only a waste of space and time. Though the NEWS is rapidly nearing the saturation point on columns, we are instituting "the huddle" for our sports readers in the hope that it will be of interest.

Due to our deadlines this will be in the hands of the printer before the Cubs take on the Plainview Bulldogs. As a result the game will be history before this reaches your home.

The Cubs have come a long way since initial practice sessions the first of the month. Spirit and desire to play have overcome much of the boys' lack of experience and injuries.

The injuries evidence the enthusiasm and desire the Cubs are displaying. Some of the injuries are results of freak accidents but many are the result of hard driving blocking and tackling.

Levelland's Lobos got a taste of this desire as they squeaked by the Cubs last week. I got quite a charge out of Vic Spooner, Lobo coach and spotter. He spent most of the game in the pressbox telling Johnny Hickman to run the plays outside the ends because the Cub forwards would eat up anything run from tackle to tackle.

Most of the game made his admonition look good. Coach Cox and his staff have been working on outside defense and pass defense this week after these two weaknesses showed up at Levelland.

However, I think the Cubs played a bang-up good game considering how many first stringers were injured. The two defensive halfbacks got their first taste of real football in Friday's game which might account for the lapses in pass defense.

It will all work out as Coach Cox's youngsters get more experience under their belt.

Local Boys Make Good
Ex-Cubs Jackie Meeks and Lee Allen Jones have been boosted to Texas Western's second unit as halfback and end, respectively. Meeks is a freshman and Jones is a junior college transfer with Coach Ben Collins' team.

Note To Coaches
The NEWS wants to give all Terry County teams, from junior high school on up, a break on game coverage. However, because of a small staff we are going to have to ask you or someone in your school to "carry the ball" for us most of the time.

We would like to have a run-down on upcoming games and something about your team and your opponents by noon Tuesdays. Then follow up the game with a telephone report the next morning. My deadline for the Sunday issue is at 10 a.m. Saturday so call me early and we'll get the story in the paper.

Even if you lose, many of your fans who possibly could not attend the game want to hear how it came out. If you have any questions, call me at 2188 collect.

Twelve Participate In Play Day at BCC
Women's golf play day was held Wednesday at Brownfield Country Club.

Gwen Henderson had a low gross of 84 and Lynn Hoey had low net with 73. Peggy Elliott and Dorothy Kirschntr tied for low putts, and Joan Harding won the 9-hole flight.

Winners received golf balls. A total of 12 participated.

Tech, A&M Game Will Reunite SEC Players

A reunion of former Southeastern Conference grid standouts is in store when the Texas A&M and Texas Tech coaches get together.

For the Aggies, head coach Bear Bryant (Alabama '36) has among his assistants Carney Laslie of Alabama, Phil Cutchin and Pat James of Kentucky.

SOCIETY? CALL 3858

LOOK LADIES

We at the House of Beauty, are pleased to have a man operator, Leon Lassiter, working with us.

Leon has had hair styling under Jessie Lee, National Trophy winner, and Mickie Whisenant, Texas and Oklahoma State Trophy Winner.

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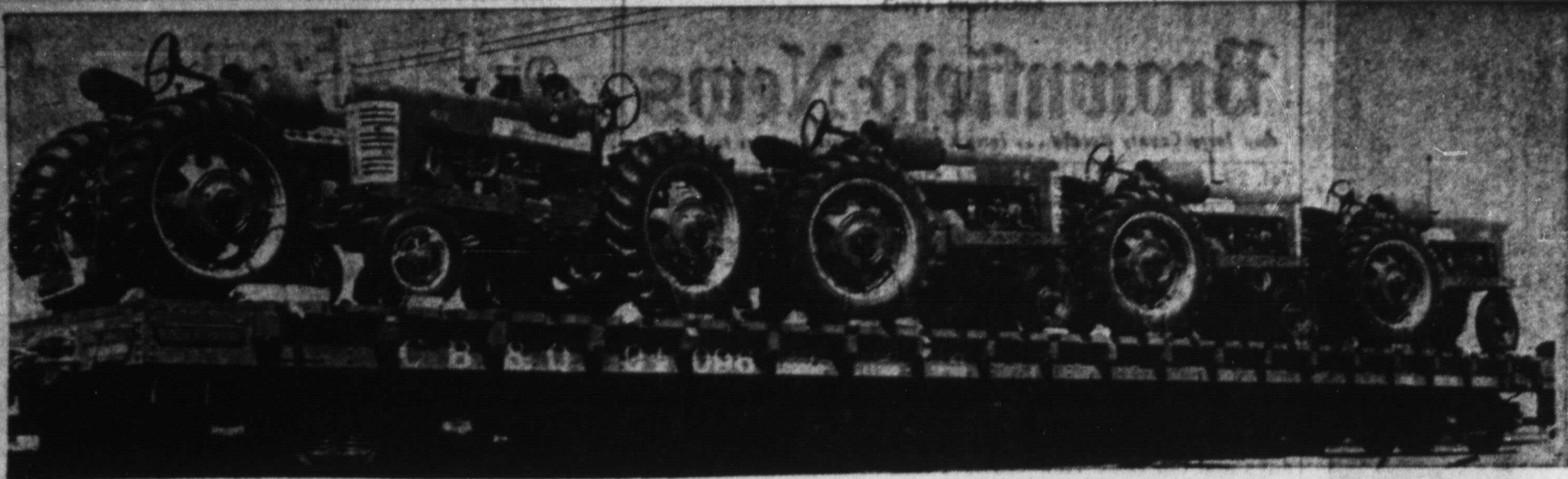
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Bayless JEWELRY



—The clean, hard lines of the tractors in picture denote a certain kind of "beauty" in modern farming equipment as well as capability and endurance. The machines are consigned to a Brownfield dealer, and are indicative of the mechanized farming in the county. (NEWSfoto)

New Television Series Stated For Fall Release

"University World," a new television series on University of Texas life, will be distributed on a statewide basis this fall.

Eight of the 13 five-minute programs have been filmed. They feature lecture-demonstrations by professors and with narrators. Projects and discoveries, play and study will be represented on the series.

SAVES COUNTLESS DOLLARS ANNUALLY

Preventive Medicine Called 'Stitch in Time'

AUSTIN—A wise man once said, "Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure."

These words take on a great deal of meaning when viewed in the light of the many advances in medicine and public health made in the last 50 years in the United States and throughout the world.

Medical research has brought about many outstanding drugs and spectacular operations which have aided lives and relieve suffering, but more out-

standing and spectacular are people of the United States the advances in preventive medicine that have been made which stop suffering before it starts — the proverbial "stitch in time."

Economically speaking, preventive medicine has saved the people of the United States countless dollars. One example is retrolental fibroplasia, an eye condition marked by the formation of fibrous tissue behind the crystalline lens. It is seen in many prematurely born babies and causes partial or total blindness.

For years the disease was thought to be a result of premature births. However, a study supported by both federal and private financing, established the cause of the trouble as due to the faulty administration of oxygen. (used extensively in incubators for premature infants.)

This study cost approximately \$50,000. Today there are about 5,000 blind children in the U. S. who are victims of retrolental fibroplasia. Each child will cost an estimated \$100,000 each for education, training and support from birth to death—or a grand total of \$500,000 million.

Thus, the cost of care for

Cotton Quiz

HOW DOES COTTON HELP DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS TREAT PATIENTS?



ALMOST 135,000 BALES OF COTTON WERE USED FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES IN 1955.

5,000 children will be, for our generation, 100,000 times the cost of the prevention for the future.

Advances in public health coupled with the discovery of wonder drugs raised the life expectancy for persons now born to over 70 years of age. In the 17 years period between 1937 and 1954, it increased 9.6 years.

This means that in 1955 alone, through the decline in the death rate, over \$770 million additional federal income taxes was received by the government, to say nothing of the earning power and productivity resulting from an increased span of life. Public health and research pays off!

Poultry Profits Are Dependent On Good Care, Management

High production, long period of lay, low death loss and good feed efficiency are the "bread and butter" of the present-day egg producer.

If any of these are neglected, the result is a lower profit, point out extension poultry husbandmen. The modern hen, they say, is bred to lay at a high rate, but skillful management must be practiced to gain maximum profits.

Only healthy pullet should go into the laying house. Give them ample ventilation and 14 hours of light a day to increase egg production.

Health is important. If a disease appears, a prompt and reliable diagnosis should be made. Carefully check some birds each week for external parasites, and if found, begin treatment at once.

At the first signs of cannibalism or feather picking, de-beak the birds. Cull sick or injured birds for four or five months after birds are in production and dispose of dead ones by completely burning or using a disposal pit.

Gather eggs at least three times a day and if possible store them at 55 degrees F. to help preserve egg quality. Keep a good set of records. They are so important that an operation may fail without them.

Sanitation must be practiced in a floor operation. The best

Testimonial Dinner Set For Dana Bible

The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association will honor Dana X. Bible, who has gone on modified service as athletic director, at a Nov. 8. Homecoming testimonial dinner.

Bible was head football coach from 1937 to 1946, and served as athletic director from 1937 until Sept. 1. He now acts in an advisory capacity to Athletic Director Ed Olle.

The dinner will be a feature of the University's second annual Homecoming, which also features a Nov. 9 football game between Texas and Baylor University. Herman Jones of Austin, Ex-Students' Association president, will be toastmaster. Dinner reservations, at \$5 per person, may be made through the Ex-Students' Association, Union Building 211, University of Texas, Austin 12.

Comic strips are believed to be read by well over half the nation's adults.

prevention of disease and parasites is clean and sanitary living conditions. Use about three inches of litter on the floor and give each bird about three square feet of floor space.

Provide 4-6 inches of feeder space and 1 inch of water space for each bird. Furnish one nest for every four hens and keep non-layers out of the flock. Do not mix young pullets with old hens.

A hen in a cage depends on the producer for food, water and proper living conditions. Remember this and give them the care they deserve in regard to sanitation, ventilation, feed, water and disease and parasite control.

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Dallas Picked For Petroleum Meeting

R. C. Randle and R. J. Swain, employed as district petroleum engineers in Brownfield and Alice, respectively, by Magnolia Petroleum Co., teamed together to write a field case history which will be presented at the Fall Meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME in Dallas, Oct. 6-9.

This meeting, to be held at the Adolphus Baker, and Statler Hilton hotels, is expected to attract more than 3,000 persons. It will be the 32nd annual major meeting held by the professional society.

The program calls for their paper, "A Review of the Porter Field Unit Pressure Main-

tenance Project, Karnes County, Texas," to open a morning session Oct. 9 in the Adolphus Hotel.

In addition to this paper, 76 others are scheduled to be presented on subjects such as reservoir engineering, well completion and stimulation, drilling, production engineering, economics and management, reservoir fluids, solvent flooding, waterflooding.

Quarterback Buddy Hill and end Ken Vakey, who connected on a 35-yard pass play for Tech's only touchdown in the 40-7 loss to Texas A&M last year, both have graduated.

Starr's Drive-In
Sunday Menu

STARR'S
SPECIAL DINNER \$2.00

Cream Of Chicken Soup

Entrees:

Filet Mignon Wrapped in Bacon
Large 12 oz. T Bone Steak
Virginia Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring
Snowflake Potatoes Early June Peas
Dessert: Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee or Tea Hot Rolls & Butter

REGULAR DINNER \$1.50

Cream Of Chicken Soup

Entrees:

Baked Turkey with Sage Dressing
Chicken Fried Steak Cream Gravy
Bar-B-Q Fried Chicken
Red Snapper Special Sauce
STARR'S Special Cut Dinner Steak
Snowflake Potatoes Early June Peas
Dessert: Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee or Tea Hot Rolls & Butter

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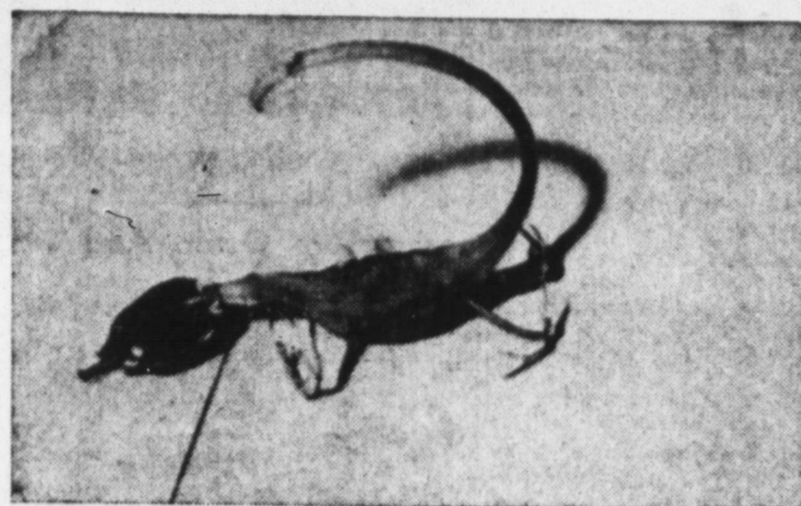
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TERRY COUNTY VARMINT? —Alleged to be "what is eating up all the coteton in Terry County," this scary looking varmint was brought into the NEWS office last week and caused quite an uproar when it was dropped on staff writer Gee Gee Privitt's desk by some of her farmer friends (?). About five inches long, the body and tail is a devil's claw and the head is an opening cotton boll with match heads for eyes. Feet and forked tongue were made from stripped coetton leaves and the crowning touches were grass burrs forming a spine on the back and on the tip of the tail. (NEWSfoto)

Act of 85th Congress Aids National Forests

Granting of funds to start a five-year program of improving public recreational facilities in the National Forests and appropriations voted for water pollution control, despite strong "economy" opposition, were among the outstanding conservation actions of the 85th Congress in its first session, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The lawmakers also were applauded for establishing a 1,000-acre federal refuge for the nearly-extinct Key deer of Florida after "nearly a decade of bowing to a tiny but persistent knot of local opposition."

Another conservation "victory" cited by the federation was defeat of an appropriation for advance engineering of proposed Bruce Eddy dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho.

Wildlife groups have asked that the Clearwater dam be neither authorized nor started until current government studies are completed to show the effect on migratory fish

Annual Band Day Is Scheduled for Oct. 5 At Texas University

The University of Texas' 22nd annual Band Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, with 125 Texas high school bands scheduled to march and play in a downtown parade at 2:30 p.m.

The bandsmen also will attend a night football game between the Universities of Texas and South Carolina, as guests of the athletic department. The massed bands will perform one musical selection at half-time, and 1956 Band Day winners (White Oak, Nixon and New Braunfels) will march.

Winners of the 1957 competition will be announced at game half-time. Bands will be judged on marching ability, general appearance and musical performance.

Special feature of the half-time show will be an appearance by the well-known Kilgore Rangerettes, girls' precision marching group from Kilgore College.

The University of Texas Longhorn Band and Austin's McCallum High School are hosts for the 8,000 Band Day visitors.

Runs and the winter feeding ranges of big-game herds. The Bruce Eddy money was killed

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Pleasure Turns To Top Cash Awards

Eighteen university scholarships worth \$38,000 and another \$77,000 in cash and other awards are the stakes in the 1958 Fisher Body Craftman's Guild model car competition.

Enrollments for the competition are being accepted now, it was announced today by C. W. McClellan, administrator of the guild.

Boys born in the years 1937 through 1941 are eligible to enroll in the senior division; boys born in 1942 through 1946 may enroll in the junior division. An enrollment card may be obtained by writing to the guild.

Approximately 1,000 public and parochial schools through-

es of the guild to explain the model car building program.

A booklet on model car design and construction is given to each boy enrolling in the guild. Prepared by professional designers and engineers, it is the only textbook of its kind for boys wishing to learn about automobile design.

Since 1930, the Fisher Body competition has awarded 179 university scholarships valued at \$525,500 to national winners. Approximately \$875,000 in cash and other awards have made to thousands of boys winning state and regional honors. The model car competition has become nationally famous as one of industry's

most successful talent sources. A survey of former winners revealed that the same dreams that help a boy design and build an award-winning model car help most of them to become prize-winning adults, too.

Awards for the best models entered in the competition include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the junior and senior divisions of the competition. In each age group the awards will be: 1st—\$5,000 scholarships are awarded to boys showing exceptional designing ability.

There are 16 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, eight in each age group as follows: 1st — \$150 cash; 2nd — \$100; 3rd — \$50; and five honorable mention awards

Awards Announced In Goodyear Soil Conservation Event

Three soil conservation districts and six individuals in Texas have been named winners in a national soil conservation district awards program, according to Jack Barton, extension soil and water conser-

of \$25 cash. For judging purposes, the 48 states and District of Columbia are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a Junior and Senior Division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next August.

vation specialist. The three winning districts were the Lower Pease River district, representing the northern area of the state; Dimmitt County district, representing the southern area and the El Paso-Hudspeth district, representing western Texas.

Individual winners were Joe Graham of Chillicothe and W. C. Howard of Quanah, who were nominated as the outstanding farmer-cooperator and governing board representative, respectively, of the Lower Pease River Soil Conservation District.

Dolph Briscoe Jr.; Uvalde, was named outstanding farmer-cooperator by the Dimmitt County district, which nominated Julius Oelk-

ers of Carrizo Springs to receive governing body member honors.

Individual winners in the El Paso-Hudspeth district were David Surrat of Clint, outstanding cooperator and Burrell T. Homsley of El Paso, governing body member award.

Barton said the six Texans, along with winners from the other 47 states would be the guests of the sponsor in November on a trip and vacation to the Goodyear Farms at Litchfield, Ariz.

In addition to the trip and vacation, the districts and individuals will also receive bronze plaques symbolic of their achievements.

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- Portwood Motor Co.**
Your Authorized Dealer
4th and Hill Streets



Preparing
for the
future

We parents are very careful to teach our children thrift and industry so that like this little girl they begin early in life preparing for the future. We sometimes are not so careful though to point out that there is a great deal more to the future than "a penny saved is a penny earned" or "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

We need the Church to remind us about the real values of life and to help us teach our children what life is really all about. Your nearby Church will be glad to answer any questions, religious or otherwise, you have about your child's spiritual training. The Sunday School is maintained to help you help your children. Use it!



Is something wrong with your life—an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

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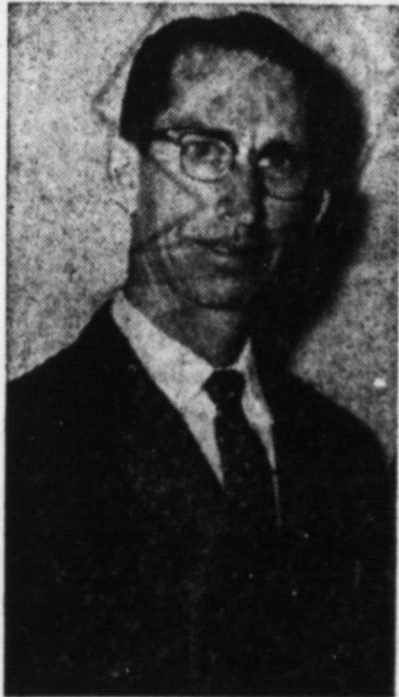
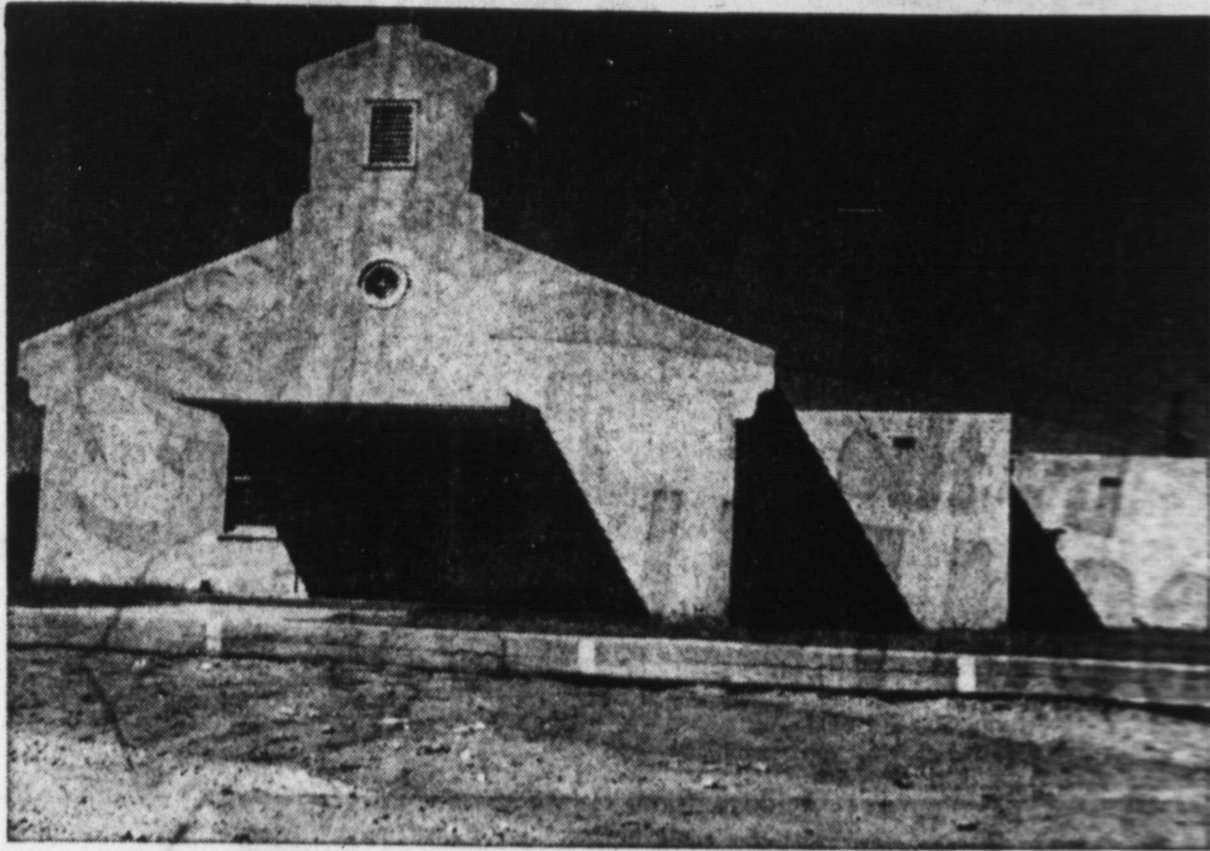
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Your Church Calendar

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| <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rex G. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays</p> <p>BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
People's Service
8:00 Friday Young</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Warren Stone, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School</p> | <p>11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brascher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service</p> | <p>BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Reaves, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship</p> <p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor</p> | <p>Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. L. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship</p> <p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> | <p>SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting</p> <p>PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service</p> <p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Laid, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses —Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses</p> | <p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brascher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service</p> <p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
R. E. Cook, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Preaching</p> |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|

Our Places Of Worship Here



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Pictured are Calvary Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Warren Stowe. Both the church and the parsonage are located at 905 South Fifth. Sunday schedule: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, and 7:30 p.m., worship. Training Union at 6:30 p.m., Sundays. Young People's auxiliaries meet at 7 p.m., each Tuesday. Sunday school officers and teachers meet at 7 p.m., each Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service is held at 7:45 p.m., each Wednesday. Weman's Missionary Society meets at 10 a.m., Tuesdays. Brotherhood meets at 7:30 p.m., each first Monday. Calvary Baptist counts some 550 members. (NEWS-fotos)

Tech Evening Program Will Offer 58 Courses

Fifty-eight courses in 18 fields of study will be offered by Texas Tech this fall in its evening program and Saturday-only classes.

Registration for the fall semester courses will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 23-26, with the process beginning in Ad. Building 219. Classes will begin immediately following enrollment.

Final period for the evening program and Saturday-only registration will be 8 a.m. to 12 noon Sept. 28.

Six courses will be offered in accounting, ranging from elementary work through a review for a Certified Public Accountant exam. Applied arts courses will feature weaving and history of textiles, leatherwork, textile decoration, metal and plastic, and wood-working.

Studies will be given in business law, insurance law and oil and gas law, while management courses will include training in administration policies and procedures and industrial traffic management. Secretarial administration

students may take a course in business correspondence. One course will be given in principles of economics.

A major part of the evening program and Saturday-only classes is in education with offerings on such subjects as current developments in elementary education, audio-visual education, reading development in elementary school, educational sociology, foundation of educational research, and democratic group processes.

Other education courses are in developing the language arts and social studies in elementary education, theory and practical art for elementary teachers, foundation of curriculum development, school personnel administration, adult leadership, home economics education problems, and business education.

English courses will include fundamentals of writing, English composition, masterpieces of literature, American literature and background, and renaissance and literature.

Five sections of a course on American government organization will be available, and another five sections will be given on American government functions.

News paper feature writing will be offered by the journalism department.

Six math courses will range from introductory algebra through differential and integral calculus. One course will be offered in the dynamics of philosophical thought.

Business and professional

Jones And Kersh To Attend Meeting

R. D. Jones Sr. of 704 East Reppeto and Charles S. Kersh of 403 North C. Terry county directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 10 a.m. September 20 in the Lubbock Hotel. A report on pending cotton legislation and future plans of the association will be discussed.

W. O. Fortenberry, President, said: "With the 1957 cotton season on our doorstep and knowing that everyone will be extremely busy for the next several months, we think it is advisable to have a board meeting before harvesting and ginning gets underway."

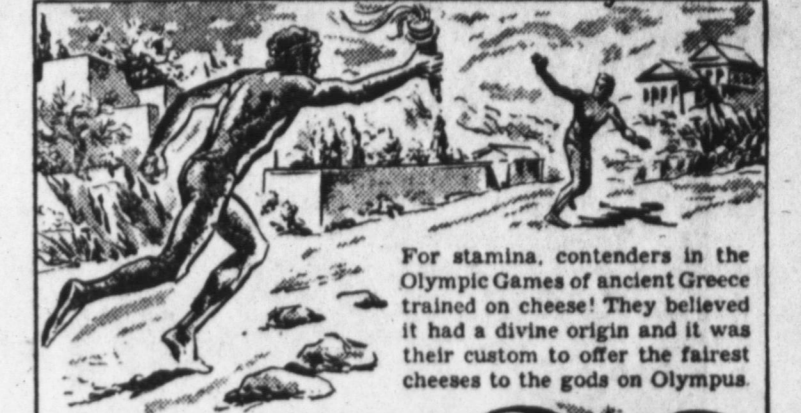
Included on the agenda for this meeting is a report and discussion of cotton legislation; Report on the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee cotton acreage allotment hearings; Crop Quality Survey for 1957; Gin sign-up for 1957; Budget and Finance Committee recommendations; cotton promotion plans; Marketing Committee report on price quotations and business matters.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice-President, said the agenda includes matters of considerable importance and we hope all of the directors

speech, stage makeup and interpretative reading will be given in the speech department.

Psychology offerings will include an introductory course, pathology of the eye, psychology of the blind, and three courses in counseling.

ODDLY ENOUGH by WALDMAN



For stamina, contenders in the Olympic Games of ancient Greece trained on cheese! They believed it had a divine origin and it was their custom to offer the fairest cheeses to the gods on Olympus.

During the Dark Ages, the art of cheesemaking was carried on under church protection. Secret formulas for making certain rare cheeses were held as a part of the priceless total wealth of monasteries.



Most popular variety of all, in the United States, say Kraft Foods officials, is Cheddar. The United States produces nearly 650,000 tons of cheese every year, almost 500,000 tons of which is Cheddar. That means every man, woman and child eats about 8 pounds of cheese yearly, of which more than three-fourths is Cheddar.

Cheddar goes under a hundred different names in this country — among them being "American," "Longhorn," "store," "Herkimer," "hoop," "old-fashioned," and others. All are basically the same, though they range from very mild to well aged and cured mellow or very

sharp. Some sections like white cheese — others prefer it colored. But all are good — and good for you! High in protein, easily digested, excellent source of vital amino acids, cheese is a "basic seven" food. No matter what you call it, it's wonderful. K

The Department of Commerce was not established until 1903.

Irrigation Problems Pamphlet Subject

Irrigation is a means of maintaining a continuous supply of available moisture in the plant root zone of the soil throughout the growing season.

The irrigator should keep a careful check on soil moisture conditions, for irrigation must be started soon enough to arrive at the last portion of the field before its available water has been exhausted, says R. V. Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer.

A practical method for estimating the available soil moisture is to take a small amount of soil, squeeze it in the hand so as to form a ball; then refer to a chart that is given in a leaflet, L-355, "How to Estimate Soil Moisture by Feel", for a description of the feel and appearance of different textured soils for various moisture percentages.

Another leaflet of interest to irrigators is L-358, "Irrigation Siphon Tubes." These tubes are used to divert water from a supply ditch to the land. They permit easy control of water and reduce labor and ditch maintenance.

The leaflet gives a description of the tubes and contains sections on the flow from siphon tubes and how to start siphons. It also contains a chart that is helpful in determining the rate of flow from siphons.

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Surveyor's Meeting Scheduled at Austin

A dozen top-ranking speakers have been scheduled by the Texas Surveyor's Association for appearances on the program of their annual short course to be held in Austin October 8-9.

The seminar-type study course is a regular feature held in conjunction with the annual business meeting which opens this year on October 7. The Short Course is sponsored jointly by the association and Earl Rudder, commissioner of the general land office, the University of Texas, Texas A & M College, the Board of Examiners of Land Surveyors, and the State Board of Registration for Public Surveyors.

The 12 who will deliver speeches and papers to surveyors from all parts of the state, anticipated at more than 300 are: Rudder; Olin Culberson,

chairman of the RRC of Texas; William F. Sullivan, assoc. prof of civil engineering, University of Houston; Comm. C. J. Merdinger, U.S. Navy of Port Hueneme, Calif.; Brother B. Austin Barry, prof of civil engineering of Manhattan College, N.Y.; H. L. George, surveyor and engineer of San Angelo; Clarence W. Stewart, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army of Dallas; Gordon H. Fisher, vice president, Plymouth Oil Company of Sinton; Leland Barclay, assoc. prof. of civil engineering, University of Texas; Capt. I. E. Rittenburg, USC&GS of Washington; Conan Cantwell, attorney from Dallas, and D. M. Wilson, attorney from Waco.

Topics to be covered range from mathematics to astronomy, as applied to the surveying profession, and include discussions on professional pract-

Dad's Day Celebration At TU Will Be Nov. 9

Dad's Day and Homecoming will be celebrated simultaneously Nov. 9 at the University of Texas, with a Texas-Baylor football game highlighting the 'double-barreled' event.

The Dads' Association will elect new officers and present trophies to the most outstanding boy and girl on campus.

Paul Dietzel, who sends his Louisiana State University Tigers against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Oct. 5, played on the Miami of Ohio team that beat Tech in the 1948 Sun Bowl, 13-12.

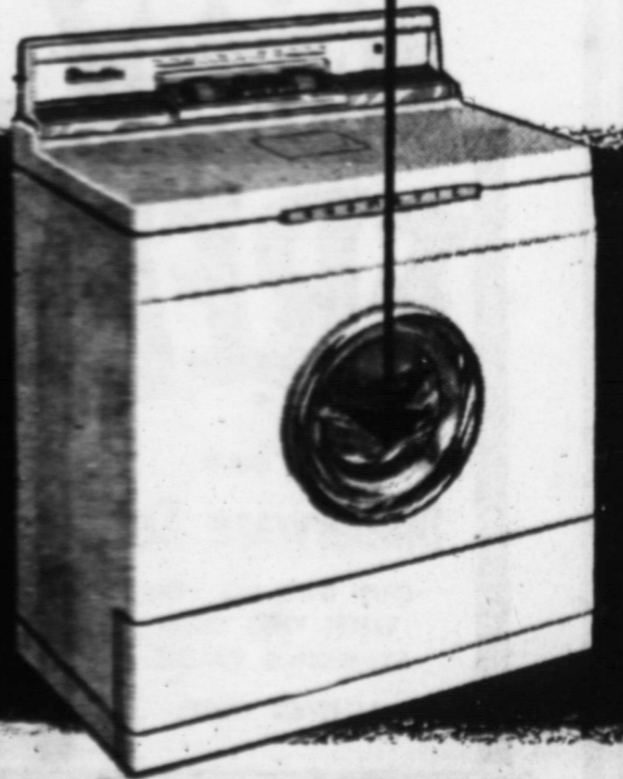
ices and new instruments and equipment.

This year's session will be the sixth of the combined meetings and short course of the association.

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NEW FBINA OFFICERS — Newly-elected officers of the FBI National Academy associates of Texas get together shortly before the group closed its sixth annual meeting last week in Odessa. Officers are, front row left to right, C. L. Phillips of Houston, first vice-president; Gus Krusse of Brownsville, president, and Paul Ashenhust of Dallas, secretary. Back row, left to right, C. E. Oliver of Dallas, second vice-president; Jack Tomlin of Odessa, Joe H. New-comer of Uvalde, Ernie Littlefield of El Paso, Sam Bolinger of Jacksonville, Wiley Alexander of Amarillo, all elected to board of governors, and Harold S. Wallace of Midland, third vice-president. (Odessa American Photo)

Search Is On For Best Tractor Driver

The "most wanted man" among the farm tractor operators of Texas is the state's safest tractor operator. The search is on but time is running out for making nominations. September 22 is the deadline for getting in county entries from which the state winner will finally come.

In a special effort aimed at making farm tractor operators and their families more safety conscious, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and the Texas Farm Bureau are staging what is believed to be the first contest of its kind ever tried.

Entry blanks are available at all county Farm Bureau offices and may be completed by an operator or nomination may be made by a neighbor who is familiar with the record of the person nominated.

County entries should be sent to District Farm Bureau offices by October 15 and immediately a district winner will be named from this group. The 13 district winners will compete for the state Farm Bureau office on or before November 1.

The state's safest farm tractor driver will be announced at the Texas Farm Bureau convention, November 17-20 in Dallas.

County winners will receive a merit certificate, district winners a plaque and the state winner, a cash award and plaque. The Texas Safety Association is providing the funds for the awards.

The sponsoring groups urge full participation in the effort for they say if the contest serves the purpose of making farm families more conscious of just how dangerous the farm tractor can be—if improperly operated—then their search has not been in vain.

They add, if through our efforts just one serious accident involving a farm tractor operator can be prevented, we will be amply repaid for our efforts. Too many farm family members are injured and killed every year in tractor accidents; we are out to cut the toll, say the sponsors.

Highway Patrol Is Open To Applicants

Applications for appointment with the Texas Department of Public Safety will be accepted from now until October 10.

At present vacancies total 83 in patrol, 13 in license and weight division, six in motor vehicle inspection, and 15 in drivers license examiner division.

Applicants will be allowed to choose their service, but will receive consideration for appointment with one of the other services if they are not selected for the function they prefer.

Requirements are 21 to 25 years of age, minimum height of 5 feet-8 inches, weight in proportion to height, good physical education or equivalent, resident of state of Texas for at least one year and good moral habits, honesty, truthfulness and temperance are required.

Further information may be obtained from the Lubbock regional office or the Texas Department of Public Safety, Box 4087, North Austin Station, Austin, Texas.

Texas Professor Wins Chemical Group Award

A University of Texas associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Lester J. Reed, is winner of the American Chemical Society's 1958 Eli Lilly and Company award.

He was honored for his investigations on the chemistry and functions of lipoic acid, one of the B vitamins.

members are injured and killed every year in tractor accidents; we are out to cut the toll, say the sponsors.

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