

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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OCHILTREE
All-Time-High
Wheat County
in the U. S.

Section A—6 Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

Three Sections—22 Pages

NUMBER 35

Public Invited to Opening Of School On Tuesday, Sept. 5

The gathering just to get acquainted with the teachers and school officials for the new term, Mize said.

The nine men from this four-county area will go for induction into the Army on September 28, Mrs. Norma G. Phelps, clerk of the local selective service board, has announced.

The nine men for this first induction call, received Monday, have not been selected, Mrs. Phelps said. There are 23 available, having passed their physical examination.

Eleven of the 20 men who went for physical examination last Tuesday passed the exam, Mrs. Phelps said.

Another 30 men have been called to report for physical examination on Tuesday, September 5.

Nine Men to Be Inducted On September 28

Building Permits Now Increase In August

Building permits for the month just showed a sharp increase over July, with a total of 11 new construction being started at the city hall, compares with only \$33,900

last building permits in one residence and one building. The business is the new brick being by W. B. LaMaster across the street from the post office at a cost of \$18,500.

Residences under construction include A. R. Macias, O'Dell Ryan, \$12,000; Paul C. D. Russell, \$8,000; Fred C. D. Russell, \$8,000; C. D. Russell, \$8,000; C. D. Russell, \$8,000; and Wilson, \$2,000.

Alcohol Plant Head to Speak Here Sept. 7

Mr. C. Brown, president of Industrial Fermentation Co., who will build a \$5,000 industrial alcohol plant in town, will speak at the Rotary Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 7. Brown was invited to speak in town because of the effect new industrial alcohol plant



OLIVER C. BROWN

have on agriculture in this area, and a number of guests have been invited for that day. Brown is also general manager of the John W. Baughman and Investment Co., owner and operators of 200,000 acres

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IN SUNDAY WRECK—Miss Connie Lacy of Perryton was injured Sunday afternoon in this automobile, driven by Allen Francis Ford of Logan, Okla., when it turned over on the dirt road leading from highway 83 to the stockyards. Miss Lacy was treated at the Perryton Hospital for her injuries. Ford was uninjured.

Perryton Markets

August 31, 1950	
Wheat	\$2.02
Barley	1.25
Oats	.93
Rye	1.20
Milo, cwt.	2.00
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.17
Fryers	.30
Cocks	.08
Cream	.55
Hides	.10
Eggs, No. 1	.28

One Injured in Sunday Wreck North of Town

One person was injured and an automobile heavily damaged in a wreck which occurred Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the dirt road leading from highway 83 to the stock yards.

Driver of the automobile, a 1948 Ford coupe, was Allen Francis Ford of Logan, Okla. Injured was Miss Connie Lacy of Perryton who was taken to the Perryton Hospital with cuts and bruises following the accident.

Ford told investigating patrolmen Jack Shields and Bob Loving that he was traveling east on the dirt road and that the car went out of control as he ran off on the soft shoulder. The car turned over one time and came to rest in the deep ditch.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$400.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Ford. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and costs by county judge Dave Shanks Monday.

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting Monday night, September 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial Building, it has been announced by Bill Wilson, Legion commander and Mrs. Beulah Stark, Auxiliary president.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Legion Hall.

Drivers License Checks Planned By Patrolmen

A series of drivers license checks will be held in this area during the next two months, state highway patrolman Jack Shields has announced. Purpose of the checks will be to inspect drivers licenses and automobile equipment as part of a state wide safety program.

Patrolmen Shields and Bob Loving have held check points at Canadian and in Lipscomb county during the past week. They found several persons driving without a valid drivers license, and a few vehicles without proper lighting equipment.

The checks will be made at a designated point along the highway or in town, and all vehicles will be stopped and checked, Shields said.

The patrolmen are attempting to maintain the good safety record of this area, and have recorded this area, and have recorded this area, and have recorded this area.

Ranger Team Is Taking Shape; Getting Ready for First Game

After two weeks of practice, the 1950 Ranger football team is taking shape, but with much polishing to be done before the first game on September 8 at Wellington.

Coach Lewis Emerick has been devoting much time this week to running plays, working on timing in the backfield of the split T formation which the team will use this year. The first ten days were spent principally on blocking and tackling.

Although starting positions are not chosen, there are several boys who are sure to make the first eleven, and many more who might break into the starting line-up. Coach Emerick said

Tuesday that he will not know for sure who will be on the A squad until after the first game, where he plans to give every boy a chance to play.

The new game uniforms will be issued Saturday and the 24 boys who get the new suits will make the first trip.

Right now, the starting backfield looks like Louis Flowers at fullback, Mickey Huston and Alfred Carter at halfbacks and Raymond Vaughn at quarterback. Don Dietrich, 190-lb. passer and kicker, will play several positions this year, being used at quarterback, at halfback, and in the line at tackle and guard. He

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Most Stores to Close On Labor Day Holiday

Monday, September 4, has been set as a day for general closing by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and most stores will be closed on that day, reports Harold Malone, committee chairman. Only those stores whose closing would be an inconvenience to the general public, such as drug stores, cafes, and service stations, plan to remain open Monday.

John King Wins As Precinct 3 Commissioner

In a very light vote, Ochiltree county voters picked all but one of the state and district winners in the Democratic run-off election Saturday. Only 600 votes were cast, with returns still not in from Notia as the Herald went to press Wednesday.

In the only county race, John King was elected county commissioner from precinct 3 over Lester Barnes by a slim margin of four votes. King received 61 votes to 57 for Barnes. King carried the Black box, 23 to 16, while Barnes carried the McMillen box, 41 to 38.

Ben Ramsey, winner in the lieutenant governor's race, carried the county over Pierce Brooks, 384 to 120.

Will Wilson, state winner in the associate justice of the Supreme Court race, place 1, polled only 211 votes to 244 for Fagan Dickson in Ochiltree county.

Meade F. Griffin received 394 votes to 68 for Geo. W. Harwood in the other supreme court justice race.

W. A. Morrison received 306 votes to 147 for Robert L. Lattimore for judge, Court of Criminal Appeals.

John C. White was Ochiltree county's choice for state agriculture commissioner, receiving 313 votes to 157 for incumbent J. E. McDonald.

Walter Rogers of Pampa received 273 votes to 233 for Mrs. Altavene Clark in the 18th Congressional District race, a surprise to many and a complete reversal from the July Democratic Primary.

Heavy Rains Cut Attendance at Ranger Club

Hard luck—in the form of a cloudburst—cut down the attendance at the first Ranger Club meeting of the fall season Monday night, but approximately 75 persons came to the meeting at the school auditorium in spite of the weather.

The feature of the evening, the Notre Dame-SMU football picture of 1949, drew most of the faithful. All of the Ranger football squad were present and coaches Lewis Emerick and Lynn Hulsey. Assistant coach Wesley Cox was not present, being at the bedside of his brother, Tyson Cox, who underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital.

McAdoo Keaton, assistant football coach and head track coach at SMU, narrated the film, which was enjoyed by all.

A financial report given by Mason Anderson, vice president of the club, revealed that the Ranger Club broke even during

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Hail Damages Feed Crops In Part of County Monday Night



HAIL DAMAGES MAIZE CROP—Maize stalks damaged by a severe hail storm Monday night are displayed above by Lora Lee Busch, LaMaster Realty Co. employee. The hail-beaten stalks above were taken from an 80-acre plot on the Marvin Felix farm nine miles northwest of Perryton. All four stalks of the cluster are broken, and Felix reported similar damage over the entire 80 acres. Heavy losses were also sustained by a number of other farmers in the vicinity. Some plan to attempt to salvage part of the crop by combining despite the broken heads, while others expect to turn cattle into the fields.

Northwest of Perryton Hit Hard by Storm

Rain, high winds and hail lashed Ochiltree county Monday night, with the hail doing extensive damage in a seven-mile strip northwest of Perryton and in Beaver county. Hail losses to the bumper feed crop in that section was terrific, with some fields a complete loss.

The storm struck about 7 p. m. coming out of a low, black cloud bank to the north. Hail damage was widespread in the Gray and Boyd communities in Beaver county.

Marvin Felix, whose farm is located 9 miles northwest of town, reported that his feed crop was heavily damaged by the hail, and that the wind blew the east end of his barn out. He reported some of the damaged feed stalks to town, showing every head of grain on the stalk broken.

Damage was heavy to trees and window screens on the north side of the Felix house.

The hail stones were about three-quarters of an inch in diameter, Felix said, and along with the hail came 3.40 inches of rain.

Also receiving hail damage were the Jewel Anderson, John Apple, Bob Leatherman and Ralph Haley farms in that same general area.

The rain was heavy in Perryton, with 1.68 inches received, according to the rain gauge of Judge Jack Allen. A total of 1.94 inches was reported at station KEVE.

The hail extended from about 15 miles into Beaver county south into Ochiltree county to highway 117, a strip about seven miles wide.

Ben Guill to Speak Here On Thursday

Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa, 18th District Congressman, will visit Perryton on Thursday, Sept. 7, when he will report on national affairs and meet the constituents of his district.

Rep. Guill will speak to the Perryton school students at assembly Thursday afternoon. This will mark the first time in history that a U. S. Congressman has spoken in the local schools.

At a public meeting to be held in the district courtroom Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Rep. Guill



BEN GUILL

will speak on national and district affairs, and will conduct a question-and-answer session at the close of his speech.

Everyone is invited to the public meeting, and Rep. Guill has expressed a special interest in meeting farmers and business men of this area.

The young Congressman, winner in the May 6 special election to fill the vacancy left by

See No. 1, Page 5



RANGERS WORK OUT—This is one team of Rangers that have been working out in the west, and contains most of the probable starters for the first game. Shown above, assistant coach Wesley Cox in the background, are, left to right, linemen J. B.

Langwell, Dan Maberry, Bobby Mitchell, Laurel Lovett, Doc Carter, Don Dietrich, and Vernie Farrington. At quarterback is Raymond Vaughn, with Mickey Huston, Louis Flowers and Alfred Carter behind him.



RANGER TEAM—This group of boys have been working hard this week, trying for a starting position on the Ranger team. In the background is Lynn Hulsey, assistant coach. The linemen, from left to right, are Verle Downey, Marvin Moon, Dick Haar,

Langwell, Johnny Witt, Donald Cooper, Ronnie Witt and Gene McLain. At quarterback is Jerry Moon, with Kenneth Slaughter, Bobby Campbell and Gene Devers behind him.

Waka News

Another good rain was received Monday, ranging from one and one-half inches to 3 inches. As most of the plowing was done, this was welcomed on the growing feed.

Don Simpson has been helping David Burger with field work.

Lewis Frantz flew G. A. Burger, David Burger and Eldon Gurley to Bird City, Kansas, Sunday. They all enjoyed the trip even though they ran into some rough weather.

Mrs. Harold Simpson of Farnsworth and Mrs. J. R. Stump visited Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orville Crain.

Rita Crain, Amarillo, visited over the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elledge and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves and family left Sunday for Thames, Okla., where they attended a family reunion of the Toney family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry are enjoying fishing at Lake Canton in Oklahoma. They took their trailer house with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman came in Monday from San Isabel, Colo., where they have been vacationing for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. June Rogers left Saturday for Missouri where they plan to move soon. The girls, Linda and Carol, stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Bishop.

Sandra Stump spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber, Perryton.

Mrs. Philo Butler and children and Mrs. Dan Manning spent

the week end in Decatur and Denton, visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dunnahoo and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Liberal, returned Thursday from a successful fishing trip to Lake Supply.

Sandra and Judy Stump spent Thursday night with Shirley and Nancy Simpson, Farnsworth.

There was an attendance of 46 at Sunday School.

Mrs. J. R. Stump and Sandra and Judy and Mrs. C. B. Barber shopped in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. H. N. Elledge returned Friday night from Big Spring, where she attended the district meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and family, Hale Center, visited Friday in the G. A. Burger home. Mr. Carter used to teach in the Waka school.

A very impressive Vesper Service was held on the edge of the lake at the Roy Leicht home Sunday evening. Supper of sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks was spread and just at sundown, a group of singers went out in a boat. As they drifted out, strains of music opened the services. This group also sang some sacred numbers, which were indeed beautiful, echoing across the water.

As the crowd on the shore sang intermittently with the singers on the lake, a huge red full moon came up, casting its rays on the water. This was a scene that will not soon be forgotten.

Those attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Molesworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Burger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Truax, Ellen Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gurley and family, Mrs. D. B. Stump and Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighner and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Groves and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gurley and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Klotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leicht and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leicht and family.

Herald Classifieds get results.

McMillen

Attending a Primitive Baptist Association meeting over the week end at Tulsa were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardy, Ernest and Mavis, Clarence and Robert Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson and children, Mrs. James Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy and children and Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Hardy and Donna Kay.

Saturday was another busy day for everyone since it was voting day again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews and children attended a Matthews reunion last week end held at McLean.

Paul Gross of Bakersfield, California visited in the neighborhood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis were in Clinton, Okla. last week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flemming and visiting Mrs. Flemmings grandmother, Mrs. Ava Gurley and her uncle, Johnnie Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes were in Amarillo Tuesday on business. Mrs. Barnes returned Wednesday with her car which had been in Amarillo for repairs.

Joyce, Judy and Nina Sue Matthews spent Thursday with Christine and Ann Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews and children from Sunray were here visiting last week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Kenneth McLain Thursday were Mrs. Sam Judice, Mrs. Ralph Pattison, and Mrs. Ellis Matthews.

Misses Leona Taylor and Berdine Butler called on Mrs. Marvin Fleming Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy of Laverne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardy and Mavis and Ernest Thursday.

Dinner guests in the John Hardy home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herrington and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardy, Mavis and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews and daughters Ellis Matthews and daughters.

Terry Wayne Pattison is spend-

ing the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes.

Miss Wanda West and Mrs. Ralph Pattison called on Mrs. James Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kay Gill returned recently to Miami after a visit in the Charles Trew home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson returned home Sunday after sev-

eral days in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pattison and Terry had Sunday dinner with his grandmother Mrs. W. M. Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herrington were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Trew home.

The dust is flying here now with several plowing and others drilling wheat.

Mrs. Clark Thanks Voters

Mrs. Altavene Clark, who was defeated Saturday for the U. S. Congress office by Walter Rogers of Pampa, has written the Herald, thanking voters for their support. Texts of her letter follows:

"I shall greatly appreciate it if, through your paper, you will extend my heartfelt thanks to my many friends who supported me in my race for Congress. As soon as time permits, I want to see and thank them personally. And I thank you, too, for your many courtesies.

"Everywhere I went, I heard of folks who were out working for me, very often folks I didn't even know. Therefore, I would be deeply grateful if those who read this letter would drop me a note at Amarillo, telling me the names and addresses of those who took an active interest in my campaign.

"Naturally, I am sorry not to have won, but as a true American, I'm happy to abide by the wishes of the majority. I can honestly say that campaigning over this district and meeting so many wonderful people has been an outstanding experience and my life has been greatly en-

Lutherans Plan Mission Day

LIPSCOMB—St. John's Lutheran congregation of Lipscomb will celebrate its annual Mission Day on Sunday, Sept. 3. The three services will be held at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Rev. Arthur Huneke of Laramie, Neb., and pastor H. Rhode of Darrouzett will be the speakers.

riched by it. I thank everyone who had a part in the campaign and I hope in some way I can show them the same type of friendship and loyal help. I wish for them all the most of the best of everything that is worth while."

Sincerely yours,
Altavene Clark

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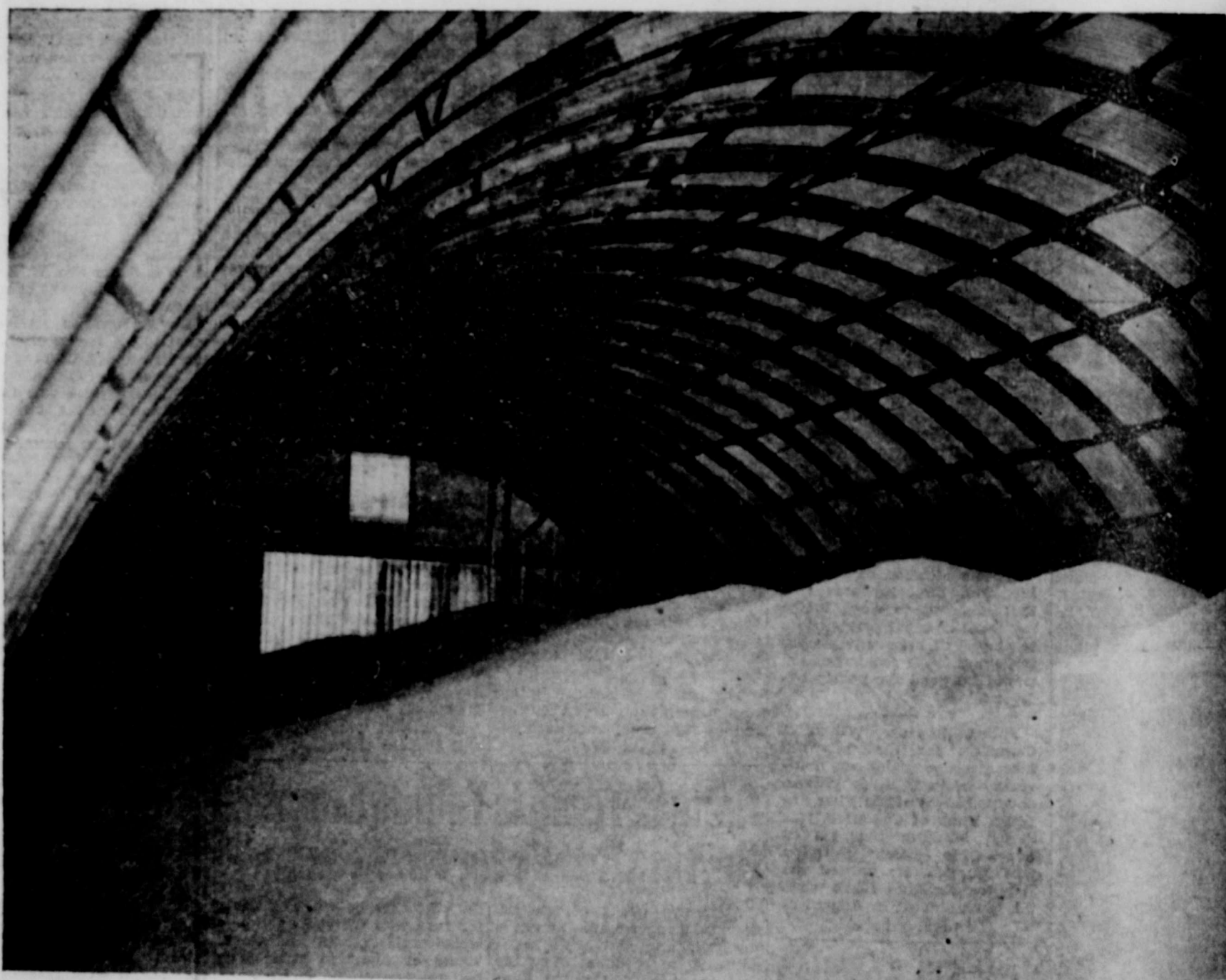
Mrs. Weldon Florida of Texhoma, Mrs. Downey and son of Moberly, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cive Spaw.

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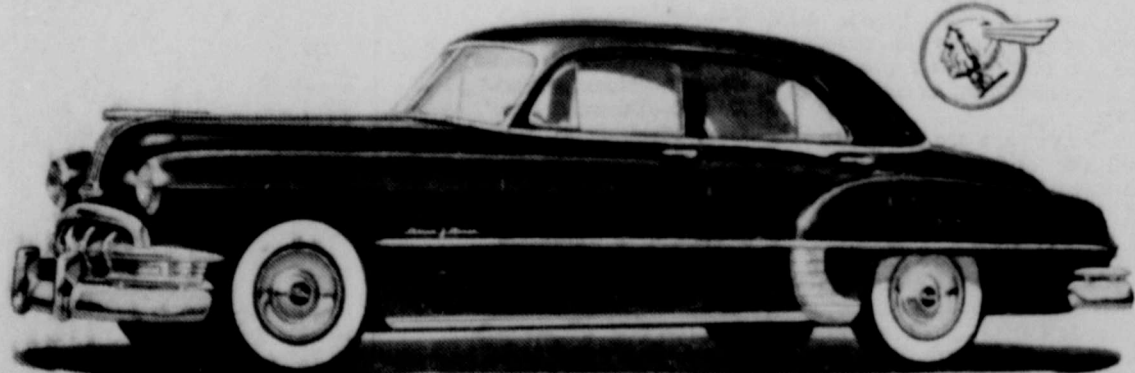
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you can't beat a

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News From ANTHONY

Mrs. Carl Carter

Johnnie Davis family re-
turned Monday from a trip
to the Harold Davies
home in the Harold Davies
church.

Mrs. Weldon Phillips and
daughter, Mrs. Dwayne
Phillips, spent Sunday in the
home of Mrs. Clive Spivey.

Men and women of the
Rural Progress Club
held a work session. While
in front of the building,
men laid asphalt tile
in the entrance room.
Some of the group are
signs to put at each en-
try to our community build-
ing.

Victoria Sanchez and her
family, N. M., and the
grand from Central Amer-
ica visitors in the Joel Fog-
home from Saturday until
Mrs. Sanchez is a sis-

ter of Mrs. Fogleman and the
group were sponsors at the chris-
tening of the baby (George Char-
les Fogleman) at the Beaver
Catholic church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and
son of Colorado came Tuesday
for a visit the remainder of the
week with Mrs. Davis' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Braidwood of
Beaver and Mr. Davis' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Boyd.

Mrs. Harry Sawyer and child-
ren of Liberal spent the day
Wednesday with Mrs. Johnnie
Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook of
Gray spent the day Thursday in
the Leon Morris home. Miss Bet-
tye Davis called in the after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and
children and Mr. and Mrs. La-
Vern Davis and Sue called in the
Harry Sawyer home Thursday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratzlaff
and Duane went to Meno, Okla.,
to visit with Mr. Ratzlaff's moth-
er.

Members of the Bettye Davis
and Lester Janzen wedding party
were guests at the John Davis
home Saturday evening before
driving to Turpin to practice.
Some of those present were Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Dain and child-
ren of Guymon, Mr. and Mrs.



VISITING HERE—Mrs. Donald M. Kain and children, Donna, Joyce, Merritt and Bruce Ernest of Fay, Okla., visited last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, 617 S. Birch. Mrs. Kain and children left Monday morning to join Lt. Kain in Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will make their home.

Harry Sawyer and children of
Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Davis of Colorado, Miss Carolyn
Hyatt of Beaver, Rev. and Mrs.
Ralph Renfrow of Logan, Okla.,
and Mrs. LaVerne Davis, Mr.
and Mrs. Johnnie Davis and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Janzen and Nor-
ma.

The entire community donned
their best bib and tucker to at-
tend the church wedding of two
of our young folks Sunday. Rev.
Ralph Renfrow of Logan, Okla.,
performed the ceremony in the
Methodist church of Turpin to
join in holy matrimony Miss
Bettye Jean Davis and Lester
Janzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Janzen, both of this community.
After the lovely ceremony, a re-
ception was held in the church
basement for all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winters
visited in the Elmer Husted
home Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Beck and child-
ren visited in the Glen Myers
home Monday.

East of Boyd

We received a nice rain Satur-
day afternoon and evening. An-
other heavy rain with hail fell
on Monday afternoon.

Lewis Whittet is recuperating
from an attack of pneumonia.

The community extends sym-
pathy to the relatives of John
Pierce, who died August 18 after
several years of failing health.
He was the brother of Jay Pierce,
our mail carrier.

Adrian Nolder carried the mail
last week while Jay Pierce was
on vacation.

John Beck and daughter, Hel-
en, visited Monday at Aldeen
Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirton
and Jerry Williamson and Mar-
ilyn Rodgers were in Beaver
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickler
and family have returned from
a trip to Grand Junction and
other points in Colorado.

Glen Schollenbarger and Elmer
Slater of Beaver spent part of
Thursday at John Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sherrill,
Dean and Naomi, Liberal, Kan-
sas, and Royce Rodgers were
callers at the Arthur Stickler
home Sunday evening.

Several from Boyd attended
the recent celebration at Perry-
ton.

Reports indicate that the hail
yesterday evening did consid-
erable damage to row crops.

Booker Schools Open Sept. 4

BOOKER—Booker schools will
open the 1950-51 term Monday,
Sept. 4 Supt. E. L. Weinette has
announced.

The Booker faculty for the
forthcoming term includes Mrs.
A. G. Watson, first grade; Mrs.
Clara Gregg, second grade; Mrs.
Melvin Rutz, third grade; Mrs.
Winifred Almond, fourth and
sixth grade; Mrs. Marion Moun-
sey, fifth grade; and Mrs. Dan
Johnson, seventh grade.

Members of the high school
faculty are Mrs. Leo Kirksey,
English; Mrs. Alvin Lee, princi-
pal and science instructor; Miss
Mary Vobruba, commercial sub-
jects; Miss Buelah Peery, math-
ematics; and Miss Ruby Potts,
home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson of
Bellevue, Texas arrived August
29, for a visit with their daugh-
ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Phagan.



WASHINGTON VISITOR —
Miss Joan Tucker of Washington,
D. C., who is a member of the
Joy Lance - Jim Spain wedding
party, has been spending the week
in Perryton. She is a British sub-
ject, born in India, and works for
the Food and Agriculture organi-
zation of United Nations. A world
traveler, Miss Tucker has many in-
teresting experiences to relate
and spoke Tuesday at the Lions
Club. She and Miss Lance were
room mates in Washington last
year.

Darrouzett Auxiliary Officers Installed

DARROUZETT—New officers of
the Darrouzett American Legion
Auxiliary were installed at cere-
monies Friday evening in the
home of Mrs. J. T. Mosley.
Mrs. Jack Schultz of the Fol-
lett Legion Auxiliary was in-
stalling officer, and was pre-
sented a lovely gift by members
of the Darrouzett organization
following the ceremonies.
A cake walk, to be sponsored
by the Darrouzett Legion Auxil-
iary, was scheduled for Sept. 9
at the meeting Friday night.

Ann Cartwright To Open Studio

Mrs. Ann Cartwright, who is
enrolling her students in piano
and voice this week, has been
appointed a Guild teacher of the
Progressive Series of piano.

She will use this series in her
pre-school age pupils in piano
and with her rhythm band.

Mrs. Cartwright will enroll pu-
pils at her studio in the Perryton
school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinkston of
Lilleland, arrived August 22, for
a visit in the Ray Phagan home
and to attend the Wade-Johnson
wedding. Mr. Pinkston returned
home last Sunday and Mrs.
Pinkston remained for a longer
visit.



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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Fame

Worldly fame is but a breath
of wind that blows now this way,
and now that, and changes
name as it changes direction.

—Dante

Beauty, wealth, or fame is in-
competent to meet the demands
of the affections, and should
never weigh against the better
claims of intellect, goodness and
virtue.

—Mary Baker Eddy

No true and permanent Fame
can be founded except in labors
which promote the happiness of
mankind.

—Charles Sumner

Nothing is less selfish than a
desire of fame, since its only
sure acquisition is by labouring
for others.

—Walter Savage Landor

Let us satisfy our own con-
sciences, and trouble not our-
selves by looking for fame. If we
deserve it, we shall attain it; if
we deserve it not we cannot
force it.

—Seneca

Fame usually comes to those
who are thinking about some-
thing else,—very rarely to those
who say to themselves, "Go to,
now, let us be a celebrated in-
dividual!"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

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CARD OF THANKS

Mere words cannot express my
heartfelt thanks to those who
have cheered me during my ill-
ness, with cards, visits, messag-
es and many kind and thought-
ful deeds. I am especially grate-
ful to the Sanford Hospital per-
sonnel for their consideration
and expert attention.

Dr. E. R. Jarvis

35-11-c

Marriage Licenses

Aug. 17: Cecil Earl Johnson
and Ruth Wade.

Aug. 19: James Maurice Spain
and Joyce Catherine Lance.

R. L. Showalter and son Benny
left Monday for Denver, Colo-
rado on a business trip. Allene
Wagner, Donna Sweigart, and
Clifford Kauffman accompanied
them as far as Pueblo where
they will attend the Colorado
Youth Retreat this week. Earl
Sweigart is also attending the
camp.

Weed seeds comprise an im-
portant part in the diet of wild
bird life.

Booker Bridge Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bowdle
were hosts to their bridge club
Thursday evening at their home
in Booker.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs.
Winn Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Shearer.

Herald Classifieds get results.

HEY, GANG, LOOK

FREE

ROOT BEER
or
SNOW CONE

With Purchase of

Super Burger

Foot-Long Coney Island

On Tuesday, Sept. 5



T. L. TABER'S

**Dairy
Kream**

Germination Test

Equity has installed a modern Seed Testing Laboratory. Now
you can know exactly what to expect from the seed you
plant. Our laboratory technician has recently attended a
special class at Texas A. and M., and our equipment is the
same that the State uses. If you want a seed sample tested,
bring us a 2-pound sample. Old wheat can be tested in 7
days, new wheat takes 12 days for a complete report.

Costs Only \$1 Per Sample

Cake Contracts

Equity can now make firm contracts for future
Cake Delivery in September, October
and November. May we have
your order today.

Egg Production

Get your flock in shape now for early fall egg production.
Worm capsules and powder, and all other poultry supplies.
We are taking orders for Baby Chicks. Please let us know
your needs.

Make Equity Your Headquarters for Poultry
and Spraying Needs!

EQUITY

Dollar Day

PERRYTON, SEPT. 5th

Boys Sport

Sox

4 pr \$1

Plastic

Diaper Bags

\$1

HOUSE Nylon sheers—Cotton Pique—Batiste

Reduced

50%

ECT PAIR

OLON HOSE

Fall shades
51 gauge, 15 denier

98c

emberg

heers

Dollar Day Only

2 yards \$1

Rag Rugs

24 x 45

Assorted Colors

2 for \$1

Ladies Rayon

Briefs

4 pr. \$1

White—Pink—Blue—Maize

Rayon Marquessette

Panels

42 x 81

\$1

Egg Shell

Ladies New Fall

Purses

Plastic Calf

Plastic Patents—Suede

\$1

PLUS
TAX

Colored Sheet

Blankets

70 x 90

Blue—Green—Peach

\$1.98

Large Selection

Rayon and Wool

Suiting

1/2 price

Plastic

Stocking

Bags

2 for \$1

Men's

Sport

Sox

4 pr. \$1

Virtue's

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY
(AP) Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—There has been much confusion here since the Korean outbreak. The question of government controls over the economic life of the nation is the reason.

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, who spent some time in his district recently said:

"Here we are bombarded on all sides by pressure groups and all sorts of things one day and something else the next. It's a good thing congressmen can get back to their districts once in a while and get their bearings."

Your correspondent has just returned from an extended automobile trip through Texas.

In stops at Waco, Hillsboro, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Bonham and Paris, we encountered the same questions:

"Well, you're in Washington with the big shots; give us the low-down. Are we going to be in World War Three soon? How long is this Korean fight going to take? Are we going to have price controls and rationing?"

The answer is that nobody here knows anything more about

what's going to happen than does any man or woman in Texas who reads his daily newspaper.

Events on the war front can change the complexion of things from day to day. And politics still enters into the picture.

Last week the House debated controls for three days, starting out with a bill recommended by the banking and currency committee. It adopted one amendment after another to strengthen controls, then suddenly reversed itself.

What had happened was a battle between the Republicans and Democrats over sponsorship of various amendments. Both sides apparently agreed on general proposals for controls to prevent hoarding and inflation, but each wanted its own particular version of legislation adopted.

Therefore, they adjourned for the week end by wiping out all they had done in the previous 72 hours and deciding to start all over again.

Thes pit was along party lines with some Southern Democrats going along with the Republicans in voting to go back to the control bill originally recommended by the committee.

That the Korean situation has abruptly changed the attitude of the public, or at least a good portion of it, in regards to price controls and rationing is indicated by answers to a questionnaire sent out by Texas Republican congressman Ben Guill of Pampa.

He mailed out 42,000 queries to poll tax payers throughout the Panhandle just before the Korean conflict started.

Among questions asked was whether "you think Congress should grant President Truman's request for power to reestablish price controls and rationing?"

The first replies received by Guill were overwhelmingly against giving the president such powers. The Korean out-

India Limits Grain Use

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—No rice may be served in European hotels in India under a new code of food austerity drawn up by the ministry of food.

Hotels also must see that guests do not eat more than six ounces of rationed cereals a day. Party-givers will have to limit the number of guests to 24 if rationed foodgrains are served and clubs may not have more than 20 guests at a subscription dinner. In the case of marriages or funerals, the number of guests who may be served rationed grains will be limited to 50.

The government hopes to achieve self-sufficiency in food next year.

Mouse Grows Old Without Water

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A pocket mouse which never drank water or other liquid has died here at the age of six years. That is a fabulous age for such a mouse which usually lives only about a year in its natural desert home.

Dr. Seth B. Benson, who caught the mouse near San Diego, says it consumed only small amounts of bird seed. Apparently it got all the water it needed from the dry seed. He says many desert animals have body processes which use very small amounts of water.

Remote Control For Job

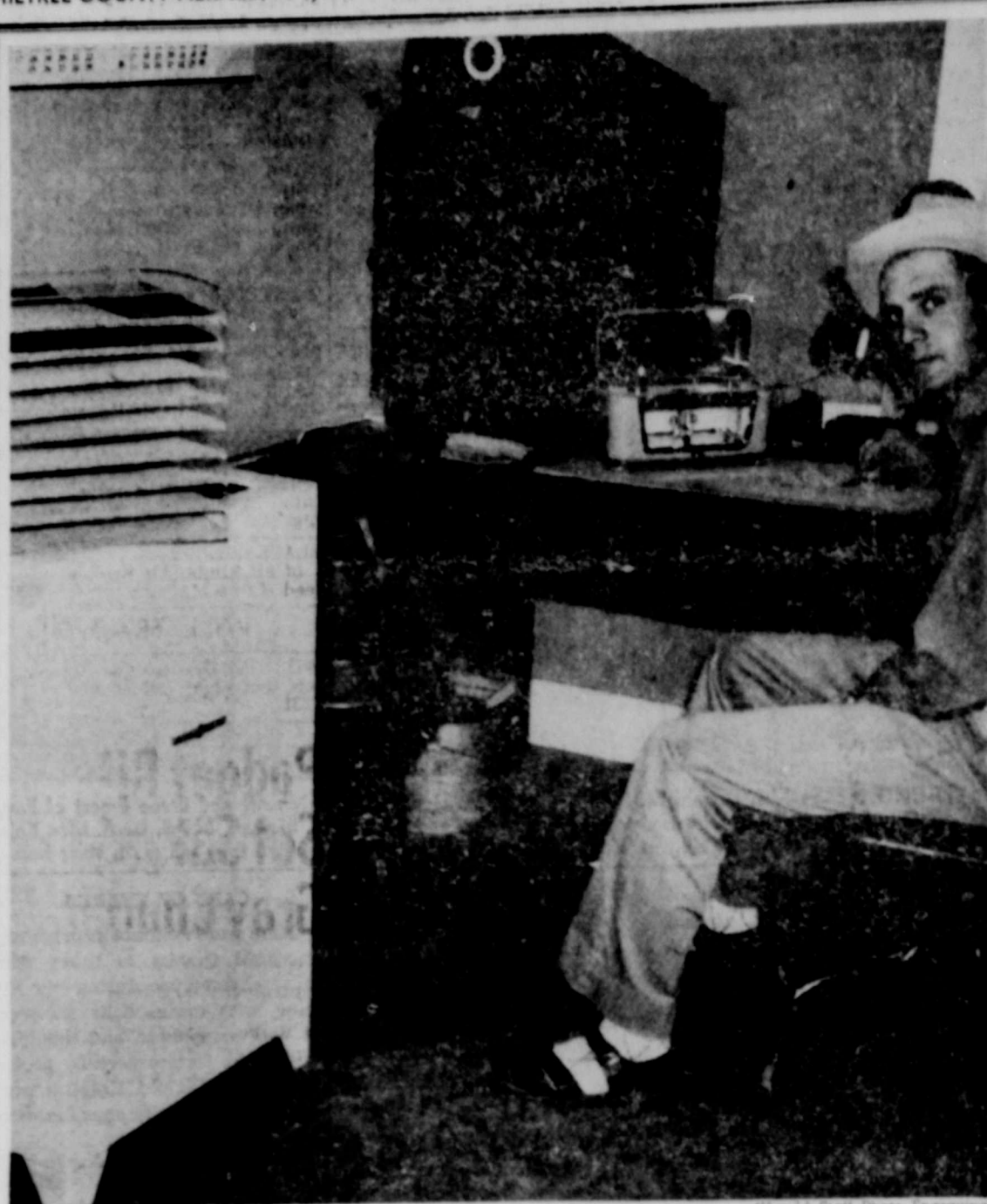
PARIS (AP)—Poovaman Oopa has held a seat in the French National Assembly as a deputy from Tahiti since his election last October, and has yet to make an appearance in Paris. Instead, so far as is known here, he is still in Tahiti and intends to remain there. This has not interfered with his salary. A clerk said that Oopa is drawing roughly \$3,000 a year as a deputy.

break brought a wave of buying and higher prices. The replies Guill received on the question promptly turned in favor of controls.

As of August 1 he had received a total of 3,861 replies on this question, including 2,918 who said they thought Congress should NOT grant the president such powers; 1,016 who thought they should, and 427 who had no opinion.

Replies continue to come in.

Herald Classifieds get results.



SEED TESTER INSTALLED—LeRoy Carter, seed analyst, is pictured above with new seed wheat testing equipment installed recently at the Equity Feed Store to serve farmers of the area. The new equipment enables the local firm to determine the germination qualities of seed and to test it for noxious weed and other undesirable seeds. A purity test determines the percentage of cracked grain and straw in the seed. Torsion balance scales shown on the table are used for highly accurate weights, and the white box at the left is used for controlling temperature in the germination test. Local seed tests were formerly secured from the Texas Extension Service at A. & M. College.

Ten-Game Football Schedule Announced for Booker Kiowas

BOOKER — A ten-game football schedule for the Booker Kiowas was announced this week by E. L. Weinette, Booker six-man coach.

Because of the small number of six-man clubs in the area, Booker only played a six-game schedule last season, but this season the Kiowas will meet each of their five opponents twice.

Booker home games will be played in the evening beginning at 8 p. m. and all out-of-town games will be played in the afternoon.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 8—Sunray at Booker
Sept. 15—Booker at Darrouzett
Sept. 22—Miami at Booker
Sept. 29—Booker at Gruver
Oct. 6—Booker at Follett
Oct. 13—Booker at Sunray
Oct. 20—Darrouzett at Booker
Oct. 27—Booker at Miami
Nov. 3—Gruver at Booker
Nov. 10—Follett at Booker.

Chinese Reds Tame Lake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chinese Communists say they have tamed Poyang lake, which flooded about 2,500,000 acres of farming land last year and contributed to China's current famine. The lake, fed by the turbulent Yangtze, is located between Hankow and Nanking in east central China.

A Communist broadcast said more than 120,000 peasants repaired and strengthened 1,800 miles of dikes around the lake. Reds predicted this would prevent a recurrence of the floods even though flood conditions along the Yangtze are as bad as last year. Last year's floods were the worst since 1931.

Mrs. E. R. Jarvis came in Monday from Amarillo where she has been at the bedside of her husband, Dr. E. R. Jarvis. Dr. Jarvis is a patient at the Northwest Texas Hospital where he was taken after suffering a relapse from a heart affliction while en route from Perryton to Lubbock. His condition is improving and it is thought he will be able to go on to Lubbock shortly.

Mrs. E. C. Colvard, son Leroy and daughter Roselyn of Fay, Oklahoma, spent this week end with Mrs. Colvard's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart. Also guests were Mrs. Donald M. Kain and three children. Mrs. Kain is also a daughter of Mrs. Colvard.

Chemists at Southern Research Institute report they have found a way to make kraft paper from old railroad ties.

The cheetah, a relative of the leopard used for hunting, is believed to be the fastest-running animal for short distances.

From the Grandstand

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Used to be about this time of year folks started wondering who would win the state high school football championship.

Folks are still wondering along this line of thought, but it's divisional thinking now.

The City Conference, Class AA and Class A all crown champions and as far as Class A goes its boosters think it is about time to quit thinking of it as an afterthought.

Class A schools—classified for sports only—are those with an enrollment of less than 500, but more than 200. Of course if you look real hard in this division you'll find some schools with hardly more than 100 pupils, but with darn fine football, basketball and track teams.

This will be the third year that Class A has played to a state championship in football. West Texas is battling 1,000, too. The first champion was Monahans. Last year Littlefield won.

This year's state basketball tournament provided Class A with a lot of fuel for feeling that its champion is as good as those Class AA or City Conference. Canyon, the Class A basketball champion, certainly did look smoother than the winners in these two divisions. How it would have fared in a playoff is something else.

Regardless of whether you think Class A could lick Class AA or clip the City Conference, this division has certainly shown improvement the last couple of years.

It is no secret that coaches in Class A are highly pleased at playing to a state championship. Standard Lambert, when he was turning out such successful football teams at Austin high

school, said a ball team improved after it got to the championship play.

"That title is actually used to say."

And Class A coaches agree with him.

Interest has been tremendously since the schools started playing to a championship. So much so it wouldn't be surprising if it started phasing to have setup to play to a championship. It's not such a far fetched possibility. Remember what said Class A would never beyond regional play?

Asks Uniforms For Children

LONDON (AP)—The children in uniform, "The love it," he told the Guidance Council here. "as they feel important."

Powell, who is 10, said, "I formed youth movement be the way to solve the problem of young criminals."

Mrs. C. E. Duke left for her home in San Antonio an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. A. C. W.

It's Thrifty

Our Thrift Service gives all linens finished. Light is starched and fluff dried for only 10c a pound. Prices are easy on your budget. Shirts finished. 14c and 16c. Towels finished only 25c.

CASH For Dead Animals

We pay the highest cash for your dead stock. Condition and size regulate the price. Your promptness in reporting losses will enable us to give the best possible removal service. Phone collect.

Liberal Dead Animal Co.

BEAVER, OKLA. — PHONE 211
LIBERAL, KANSAS — PHONE 2601

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pyle and daughters Charlotte and Martha were in Dallas from August 19 until August 27. While they were away Mr. Pyle took a post graduate course in truss fitting.

Herald Classifieds get results.

HURRY! Don't Miss This Value

Firestone LABOR DAY SALE

FAMOUS
Firestone
GUARANTEED
Factory-Method
NEW TREADS
Applied on Sound Tire Bodies
or on Your Own Tires

SENSATIONAL
REDUCED PRICE

7.95

6.00-16

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ON OTHER SIZES TOO

6.50-16 9.45

6.70-15 9.20

7.00-16 11.25

7.00-15 11.05

6.50-15 9.30

Above Prices include Your Old Tire

POUNDS HOME & AUTO STORE

"FIRESTONE HEADQUARTERS"

23 South Main

Phone 6041

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING

Expert work. Finest materials. Work done promptly and guaranteed. Let us give you a free estimate.

DuraPower* for ELGINS

This amazing mainspring now available for most Elgin models. Makers of Elgin, Waltham, Bulova watches.

Erwin Jewelry

212 South Main

TREMENDOUS VALUES IN BETTER USED CARS



We Trade for Anything
Finance Anything We Sell

- 1950 OLDS 98, loaded, 2-dr., sedanette, tan
- 1950 PONTIAC, 2-dr., sedanette, loaded
- 1950 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup, fluid drive, new
- 1950 DODGE Meadowbrook, 4-door
- 1941 HUDSON, 2-door, overdrive average
- 1940 NASH, 4-dr. needs work, body fair
- 1948 CHEVROLET Suburban, new motor
- 1948 PONTIAC, 4-door, loaded
- 1938 CHEVROLET, not bad, heater
- 1939 DODGE 3/4-ton Pickup
- 1947 FORD 4-door, clean

1950 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe

- 1939 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION overdrive
- 1936 CHEVROLET Coupe, fair
- 1949 PLYMOUTH, 2-door
- 1949 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe club coupe, 11,000 miles, like new
- 1939 CHEVROLET 2-dr., new paint runs good
- 1940 FORD 2-door, good motor, fair body

— AIRPLANES —

- 1941 UPF F-7 WACO BIPLANE, really nice \$695
- 1946 ERCOPE, 2-way radio, steel prop \$1195
- 1941 STINSON "105", extra clean, ready \$795
- 5-PLACE STINSON Sr-9, 450-P&W motor \$2595

Collingsworth Motor Co.

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

East Brilliant

Phone 6392

Classified

Ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for first insertion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. Display 80 cents per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classified ads that are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE
WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

AUTOMOTIVE

PLAY SAFE

Pressure is not right, you'd be in bed! Tires that are under inflated will have replaced long before their while in use, they're to everyone! We watch you.

Andrews & Coon
35-2t-c

Washes Last Longer

you stop gently. Jerking to a sudden stop wears abnormally fast. And tires age when you buy them. New and good used tires.

Jim Anderson

Conoco
Bulbait Phone 5632
35-2t-c

CARS FOR SALE

SEE The New 1950 Chevrolet TRUCKS

Perryton Motor Co.
Chevrolet Sales Service
Main Phone 2601
35-2t-c

BUCKING and HAULING

REHOLD MOVING, long distance. Years of experience in guarantee of satisfaction. A. & Son Transfer and Storage. Phone 192, Borger, 16-tf-c

TOWING SERVICE

RECKER SERVICE
Prevent expensive damage to automobile with injury to the car requires knowledge of its condition, skilled handling and latest equipment.

THE BODY SHOP

W. 2nd Ave. Phone 3202
35-2t-c

AUTOMOTIVE GLASS

you need New Safety Glass
Replace it With
PITTSBURGH
Expert, speedy replacement of any glass or body hardware, on or drive in... Large or small jobs welcomed.

Daley Glass Co.
S. W. 1st Ave.—Phone 3461
28-9t-c

Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY for sale: Combination steam and help self, 11 tag machines, Steam boiler, unit, garment press, all complete laundry equipment. A. J. Johnson, 415 S. Main, Perryton, 28-tf-c

BUILDING

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING

PLUMBING CONTRACTING — plumbing is important to protection of your health and property. Our plumbers are thoroughly trained, have years experience and modern equipment. Don't take chances. Call

Holt Plumbing Company

11 S. Ash
Phone 2291
35-2t-c

BUILDING

SERVICES

EXCAVATING

Sand
Gravel
LESTER A. NORRIS
Perryton, Texas
19-tf-c

CONTRACTORS

WATSON

Construction Co.

Curb and Gutter
Street Construction
General Concrete Construction
PHONE 4971
1201 South Baylor
19-tf-c

Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE

GLAD TO KEEP your youngsters. Do sewing of all kinds. Marie Biard, R. N. Phone 7581. 1521 S. Amherst. 29-tf-c

FLOWING

FOR CUSTOM FLOWING see M. S. Hummer, Booker, Texas. 30-tf-c

FARM SUPPLIES

SALT for bindweed or livestock. Free delivery any amount. G. P. Miller, 308 N. Main. 25-tf-c

SEED

SEED WHEAT "Early Danne," \$2.30 bushel. See A. J. Seedig, 8 mi. east, 5 mi. south. 35-2t-p

SEED WHEAT for sale. Wichita and Westar variety. Wayne Bryan, 14 miles south of Waka. 32-4t-c

WESTAR Seed Wheat, subject to certification. Clean of all foreign substance. At my granary, 5 miles SW Spearman on Hwy 117. Price \$2.50 bu. J. H. Whitson. 34-tf-c

COMANCHE seed wheat for sale. B. B. French, Tyrone, Okla. 34-3t-p

FEED

ALFALFA for sale. Free delivery. Contract it now. G. P. Miller, 308 North Main. 25-tf-c

FARM MACHINERY

KRAUSE plow for sale. 17½ ft. Excellent condition. Canadian Implement Co., phone 5, Canadian, Texas. 34-2t-c

TRACTOR for sale. 1948 John Deere, fully equipped, four wheel weights, lights, winterized, plowed about 1800 acres. Price \$1,800. In excellent condition. C. J. Meek, phone 124, Wheeler, Texas. 35-1t-p

1947 IHC No. 123 Combine for sale. All V-belted, ready to go. Call Orlan Bell, 6651 or 3162. 35-3t-c

1949, 16-8 John Deere Wheat Drill for sale. Norman Crum, Perryton, Texas. 35-2t-p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAVE

GOOD USED RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

Natural Gas 4-burner range, oven control, fair cond., \$60.

Electric Range, automatic timer, about 14 years old, good for its age. \$50

Gas Range, 4-burner, table top, non automatic oven. \$35

Divided Top 4-burner range, famous name, has timer and light. Butane or Propane. \$60

Servel Refrigerator, 7-foot, fair, natural gas. \$75

Frigidaire, model C-6, extra clean late model. \$115

COLDSPOT DEEP FREEZE for sale. 127 cubic ft. Four year guarantee. See Clyde Schoonover at Johnson Pontiac. 22-tf-c

AIRLINE GE Automatic Electric range, almost new, for sale. Call 3101 or 6731. 19-tf-c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SERVICES

REPOSSESSED PIANO—We have a repossessed piano to be sold in this community immediately, rather than return it to our Garden City store. Instrument is in perfect condition, has been out only a short time. Will sell for cash or terms. For full details write Credit Mgr., Clark-Shaw Music Store, Garden City, Kansas. 34-3t-c

FURNITURE for sale. Complete furniture for six rooms, including dining suite, living room suite, two bedrooms with inner spring mattresses, also one complete bedroom suite, Frigidaire, double deck bed, two highboys, high chair and baby bed. Chairs, lamps, etc. Triple Supply warehouse. 34-tf-c

USED AIR CONDITIONERS

for sale. 3,500; 4,000 and 5,500 C. F. M. evaporative coolers. Dawson Refrigeration Service at White's Auto Store. 28-tf-c

LOST & FOUND

LOST Child's brown and white sandal on Main Street Aug. 28. Return to Herald office. 35-1t-p

LOST—Two wheel hand truck in Perryton Aug. 25. Reward for return to Drake & Hergert Grocery. 35-1t-p

LOST blue striped suit coat. On highway in vicinity of Perryton. Rev. Bill Masters, Spearman. 34-2t-p

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trespassing on my property cannot be tolerated. Property has been destroyed and I hereby give notice that further trespassers will be prosecuted. Fay Savage, Manager Mrs. Etta Waggoner, Owner. 33-3t-p

TERMITES! TERMITES!

Control termites before they destroy your buildings. Many satisfied customers in Perryton. W. E. BOBO
Phone 1731 Shattuck, Okla. 21-17t-c

SHOTGUN for sale. 16 Gauge Ithaca, nearly new. Also 8 boxes shells. N. B. Griffith, 718 Colgate. 34-tf-c

RADIO REPAIR

Don't place your radio next to a wall which is likely to become damp. A drop of water can cause irreparable rust damage to your radio. And, call us when you need an expert repairman.

RADIO REPAIR

Ellis' AUTO ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
35-2t-c

REAL ESTATE

FARMS and RANCHES

160 Acres of improved land for sale. Located 8 miles north west of Booker. Linus Cates, Booker, Texas. 35-3t-p

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

THE BARGAIN SPOT

FHA homes under construction. Garage, pavement, moderate down payment. Buy now!

Lovely 2 bedroom home on paved street. Beautiful lawn and shrubs.

3 bedrooms and den. Garage, corner lot.

Several homes close to school.

For sale—Automobile and General Insurance.

For Rent—2 bedroom house with garage.

I have homes for sale to suit every pocketbook.

Lots of lots.

ERICKSON

Insurance Service

Real Estate & Insurance
FHA Loans
706 So. Main
Ph. 6031
35-1t-c

FOUR ROOM house on corner lot, near school, for sale. See A. W. Henry, 709 Eton. 5-tf-c

FOUR ROOM furnished house for sale. Nice yard. Reasonable down payment. See Clyde Schoonover at Johnson Pontiac. 22-tf-c

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

HOUSE for sale: 2 bedroom, FHA loan approved. On Drake street in Stark addition. Ready for quick sale. See Lewis Emerick, phone 6611. 34-tf-c

NEW, Modern, four room home for sale. A. G. Pittman, 102 N. Elm. 35-1t-c

FOUR BEDROOM Frame House for sale with two baths, double brick garage. Will consider cattle or land for trade. See E. D. Blackburn or Hubert Allison, Phone 5611 or see at 918 Fordham. 34-tf-c

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Two rooms and bath. Furnished. Large fenced back yard. All bills paid. See Dwight Troster at Co-op Station. 35-1t-p

TWO ROOM furnished Apartment for rent. 901 S. Eton. 35-1t-c

APARTMENT for rent. Private bath. C. E. Presnall, 101 S. E. 4th Ave. 35-tf-c

APARTMENT for rent. Two rooms furnished. Bills paid. 617 South Amherst. 35-tf-c

APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished, phone 5031. 35-2t-c

APARTMENT, 2-rooms, furnished, for rent. Refrigerator and fenced in back yard for children. 510 S. Colgate. 27-tf-c

APARTMENT for rent: Upstairs, four rooms, nicely furnished, private bath. 1½ blocks from business district. S. D. Key, phone 4161. 28-tf-c

APARTMENT, two rooms for rent. See A. E. Kirshman, Tom's Trailer Court. 23-tf-c

HOUSES

HOUSE for rent. Four bedrooms. Good garage. Mrs. Alma Pittman, phone 6432. 35-2t-c

HOUSE for rent. 4 room modern. Inquire 501 S. Baylor. 35-1t-c

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. Modern. Inquire 302 S. Amherst. 28-tf-c

BEDROOM

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Air conditioned. Private entrance. 302 South Amherst. 31-tf-c

BUSINESS LOCATION

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent: now occupied by Castle Dry Goods. Inquire of LaRue Norris. 302 S. Amherst. 29-tf-c

STORAGE

Fireproof Storage

Warehouse

—INSURED—

- COMMERCIAL
- PRIVATE

Triple Supply Co.

Phone 3651
2-tf-c

SPECIAL SERVICES

ABSTRACTS

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co. Dave Shanks, manager. Phone 4001, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

BAKERY

Fresh BREAD

The secret of a good sandwich is good bread! Mix finely chopped hard-boiled eggs and celery with mayonnaise and spread on our beautiful, delicious white bread, fresh daily from our ovens.

LESLIE'S Bread and Pastry Shop

35-2t-c

DRY CLEANERS

BAUMANN'S

Phone 2151

"THE PANHANDLE'S FINEST"

FUR STORAGE PLANT"

419 S. Main
Phone 2151
35-2t-c

Herald Classifieds get results.

WANTED

WANTED to buy used portable typewriter. Contact Mrs. Virgil Olmstead. 35-1t-p

GARBAGE WANTED. Will pick up your slop three times each week if you will place same in container by trash receptacles. No charge. Fred Trayler. 34-2t-p

WANTED person willing to risk 30¢ on a Herald classified ad. Good results, sell what you don't need money you can use. 23-tf-c

WELDING

PORTABLE electric and acetylene welding. General shop work. Jim Davis Repair. Now located in old Fisher Glass Building. 19-tf-c

BLACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Balko Machine Shop. 24-tf-c

WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE Dumas property for Perryton property. Phone 7231. 34-2t-c

Padget Rites Set Saturday, Gray Church

Services will be held Saturday, September 2, at 3 p. m. for Lester Padget, age 68, who died at Blanca, Colo., on Monday, August 28. Mr. Padget homesteaded in Beaver county and lived in the county until 1924, when he moved to Panhandle. In 1935, he moved to the San Luis Valley in Colorado. The body will lie in state at the Paxton Funeral Home in Panhandle until the funeral services Saturday, which will be held at the Blue Mound church at Gray.

W. C. Bryan will officiate at the final rites. Survivors include three sons, Elmer of Panhandle, Alvin of Llano and Oral of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Panhandle and Mrs. Velma Howard, Hemet, Calif.; three brothers, Cecil and Ed of Bisbee, Ariz., and Elias of Perryton; and five grandsons.

Palbearers will be Frank Bell, Harry Miller, A. E. Pittman, Bill Collins, Arthur Gray and Howard Barnett.

Burial will be at the Blue Mound cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and daughters returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Albert Lea, Minn., and Manly and Waterloo, Iowa.

WINS AGRICULTURE POST—John C. White, 25, Wichita Falls, Tex., agriculture teacher, shown here with his wife, Mary Jean, and their son, John Richard, 4, who won the run-off primary for Democratic nomination as Texas Agriculture Commissioner. White's opponent was incumbent J. E. McDonald. (T) Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen and daughters, Julia and Maxine were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney have been visiting in Port Arthur the past ten days with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Castle left Sunday for a week's vacation with her relatives in Friona and Merkel, and with his relatives in Mangum, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee were in Kansas City, Mo., over the week end, visiting with their daughter, Kathleen, who is enrolled in the school of nursing at Research Hospital.

Dolphins have from 40 to 60 teeth.

Horsing Around

DETROIT AP—Coaches of the Detroit Lions have decreed no more "horsing around" for rugged recruit tackle Thurman McGraw, former Colorado A & M star. McGraw, the Lions' No. 2 draft choice for the 1950 National Football League season, once won a college student date to wrestle a horse. The six foot, four inch, 235-pounder, suffered a bruised leg for his effort.

OCHILTREE LODGE

No. 910 A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting first Friday night of each month. School and degree work every Wednesday night.

W. J. Williams, Secretary
J. D. Andrews, W. M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP

Meets each Thursday night, 7 P. M. Hall — Perryton

*Write P. O. Box 505

HAPPY DAY—Ben Ramsey (left), successful candidate for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor in the run-off primary election, receives the congratulations of his campaign manager, Rep. Frank Oltorf of Marlin (right) in Austin, Tex., election night, Aug. 26, after his opponent Pierce Brooks conceded the election. Rep. Wilson of Pinedale (center), managed Ramsey's campaign in parts of East Texas. (T) Wirephoto



HATCHED BY WEST TEXAS SUN?—Drakey, the solar-incubated duckling, waddles away from Barbara Bolden of San Angelo, Texas, while his mother, Minnie, is restrained by Stanley Bolden. The Boldens are a little dubious, but they say they can't come to any conclusion other than that Drakey was hatched by the hot San Angelo sun. Stanley found an egg laid by Minnie in the chicken yard. Instead of throwing it away as his mother told

Bowling Meeting Set for Friday

A meeting has been set for Friday, September 1, when organization plans for the 1950-51 bowling season will be made. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at the bowling alley.

Officers will be elected, committees named, and rules and schedules drawn up for the coming winter season.

Announcement will soon be made for a similar meeting for women bowlers.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

of land in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle. He played a major part in the organization of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association and is a former officer of the Western Kansas Development Association.

The new plant at Liberal will convert either wheat or grain sorghums into industrial alcohol at a rate of 6,000 bushels per day.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

quested the cooperation of all motorists at these check points. Thus far in 1950, there have been only three fatalities from traffic accidents in this area, all three fatalities occurring in Gruver.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

Eugene Worley, has made great strides in the House of Representatives, fast achieving a position of importance in the legislature. He was appointed in June to the important House Agricultural Committee, a feat without precedent for a new Congressman.

Rep. Guill believes in being guided in his legislative actions by the people's wishes, and for that reason is holding the meeting here in Perryton.

Herald Classifieds get results

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★ ★ ★
CONCRETE



IMPROVE ELECTRICAL LINE — Members of a Community Public Service line crew are shown above installing new wire on 6th Avenue between Eton and Fordham streets. The old line from 6th avenue to 10th is being rebuilt and a new line to serve the new Stark addition is being installed from 10th to 16th ave. Shown l to r are K. S. Kutch (on the ground), and Troy Morris and George Symons atop the poles.

Janet Ranson in Sponsor Contest

Miss Janet Ranson will represent the Chamber of Commerce at the annual Elks Rodeo in Woodward this week in the cowgirl sponsor contest.

The Woodward rodeo will be held on Sept. 1-2-3-4, and first prize in the cowgirl sponsor contest is \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardner, of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting in the A. C. Partridge and B. C. Trooper homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are former residents here. They homesteaded in Beaver county, in 1904 and lived there a number of years.

July 14, Bastille Day is France's "Fourth of July."

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolftrum, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Case were in Borger Sunday attending the car races.

Mrs. Evelyn Yates of Ruidosa, N. M. arrived in Perryton Saturday and is visiting in the home of Mrs. F. L. Garrett. Mrs. Yates is the mother of O'Leen and Co-Leen Yates, and she plans to stay until September 1, when she will take them to college.

Mrs. O. C. Watson, Hope and Jackie returned Friday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. N. M. Lawler at Goodnight.

The Swiss stage elaborate fireworks displays on Aug. 1, their independence day.

House flies are one of the world's most potent disease carriers.

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

"I just want to drop you a line to let you know how much I appreciate the excellent anniversary newspaper as I have been a constant subscriber to your paper for the past 33 years and in my opinion, it is the best weekly newspaper in the Panhandle of Texas. You certainly went to a lot of trouble and expense in getting out this special edition, which an old timer enjoys reading as it brings back memories of 31 years ago when the writer established the Perryton bank and was on the ground during the first celebration. I had planned to be with you in this celebration, but owing to illness in the family was unable to attend."

Ochiltree county has just about the most Shriners per capita of any county in the jurisdiction of the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo... but we do not have a Shrine Club. How about it, fellow Shriners, don't you think it about time we reorganized our Shrine Club? Back in the early days of Perryton, we had a fine little club that provided fellowship for Nobles and their families and at the same time was an asset to the community. Let's do something about it!

As a political prophet, we certainly are a wash-out. Remember about four weeks ago, we confidently predicted that Mrs. Clark would defeat Rogers two to one... and how wrong we were. There's no question now that the voters of the Panhandle do not favor a congressman... neither do they favor any person with years of Washington and

the New Deal behind them. So they went to the polls and nominated Walter Rogers of Pompa to oppose Congressman Ben Guill in the November election.

And that recalls to us that Congressman Guill will be in Perryton Thursday, Sept. 7. He will arrive in Perryton about noon and make up his attendance at the Perryton Rotary Club. During the afternoon, he will take time off from discussing affairs in Washington with his constituents to talk to the student body of the Perryton school... and by the way we are sure this will be the first time in the history of the Perryton school that their Congressman has addressed them.

Congressman Guill will make a report to the general public on the Washington picture, the war in Korea, and other topics of interest, in the district courtroom on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. He will close his remarks with a question period, answering any questions that he can. He also wants suggestions and opinions of Ochiltree county folks as to the conduct of his office.

Featured speaker at the Sept. 7 noon day luncheon of the Perryton Rotary Club will be Oliver C. Brown of Liberal, Kansas. Mr. Brown is president of the Industrial Fermentation Co., now building a five million dollar industrial plant in Liberal, Kansas. The plant will process wheat and sorghum grains into industrial alcohol. He is also general manager of the John W. Baughman Land & Investment Co., owners and operators of 200,000 acres of farm and ranch lands in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and the Okla-

Thirteen School Buses to Operate

Thirteen school buses will be used this year to transport pupils to the Perryton schools. This is the same number of buses as last year.

The routes will be altered for a while, superintendent Gilbert Mize stated, because some of the rural roads are still flooded and are impassable.

Bus drivers and routes for the 1950-51 term are: Fay Savage, Ridge; Walter Anderson, McMullen; Wayne Cudd, New Hope; T. F. Beard, north of Farnsworth; R. L. Showalter, south of Lord; Jess Daniels, north of Farnsworth; Clyde Devers, Huntton; Mike Downey, Tax; Ferd Koehn, Farnsworth; Cecil Leicht, Lone Tree; Lonnie McGarragh, north and east of Perryton; Noah Fletcher, south of Lone Tree.

Willis Neal Lilly returned Sunday from a one week vacation trip to Durant, Okla., where he visited his uncle, W. B. Lilly, a former resident of Perryton.

homa Panhandle. And by the way, Mr. Brown is a Democrat and a member of the Liberal Lions Club.

And as summer draws to an end and we think of the longer evenings of fall and winter... our thoughts revert to the evenings of pleasure, young and old could have if the school gymnasium could be used a part of the time for recreation programs such as organized and supervised folk and square dancing. There's not a day passes but what that some patron and supporter of the school endorses such a program... and we've only had one person who took an opposite view.

No. 8 Continued from Front Page

the summer baseball program, with the assistance of the city and county in sharing some of the expense, and that the club now has about the same amount of money as it had last spring when the membership drive was opened.

No. 7 Continued from Front Page

Leatherman, Knute Dowers, Clifton Bell.

No. 9: Dean McCutcheon, A. P. McCelvey, Paul Loftin, Harold Hudson.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

is being worked at all of these positions.

Bobby Campbell, 130 pounder up from B team, will probably see a lot of action either at half-back or fullback, and Billy Drake, a freshman, is looking good at quarterback. Jerry Moon, a transfer, is also working at quarterback. Other backfield replacements are Gene Devers, Kenneth Slaughter and Jerry Johnson.

At the terminals, J. B. Langwell and Vernie Farrington look like the starters. Verle Downey and Billy Johnson are waging a stout battle at the end positions, and both will likely play a lot this season.

Dan Maberry, letterman, is holding down one tackle slot, while Donald Cooper, up from the B team, is at the other. Dick Haar, big but awkward sophomore, is developing fast at a tackle position and may break into the starting lineup before the season is over. Marvin Moon is the other tackle replacement.

The status of Frank Dutcher, letterman tackle last year, and

Clifford Kauffman, 187 lb., still in doubt. Neither appeared in the workout.

The Melvin twins, Ed and are currently the first guards, with Bobby Minter, Johnny Witt and Eugene as replacements. Bill Mc also working at the center position.

The present starting line would average 165 pounds line and 155 pounds in the field, with the average brought up a few pounds over the line or backfield, depending upon where Dietrich. This will be about 25 pounds heavier in the line last year, while the line weight remains about the

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Arrow Back To-School Fashions

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Arrow Dart, the best looking widespread you can wear. In white, solids and smart stripes—French and regular cuffs—durable, anchored buttons \$3.65 and up



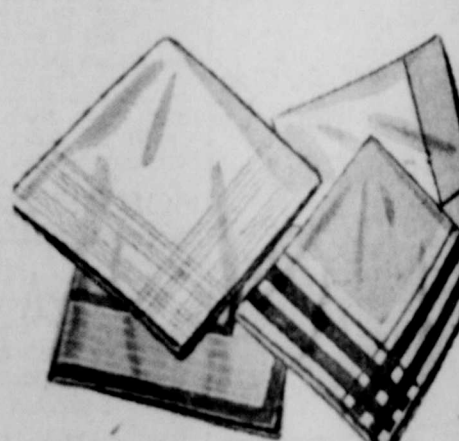
Arrow Plaids and Checks are favorites for campus wear. We have them for you in a grand selection of patterns and colors. All are washable! \$5 up.



Arrow Shorts give you the most comfortable seat you can sit in. No seams in the seat or crotch. Sanforized. Boxer or Gripper fastener styles from \$1.25
Arrow Cotton Undershirts 85¢ up. T-shirts \$1 up



Arrow Ties for looks for neater knots, for a long wrinkle-free life. In repp stripes, wools, foulards and other fabrics. Narrow widths and bows too! \$1 up



Arrow Handkerchiefs, wonderful for show or blow. He-man sized. In white and fancy patterns in a choice of fabrics and hems. 35¢ up

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Perryton Schools Open 1950-51 Term September 4

Motorists Urged To Help Make Streets Safe for Children

Authorities Plea Caution

The greatest number of accidents in the history of the community and the nation, according to statistics, are occurring on the streets and highways. With more children going back to school this year, traffic authorities have issued a special plea for motorists to be on the alert for the safety of youngsters.

High school patrols have been assigned to help protect children from traffic near schools, this is a new feature. Neither is sound on the part of the motorist, but a warning to keep children from darting carelessly in front of his car.

Whether how well trained the driver may be, or how carefully he drives near schools and playgrounds, his preoccupation with his immaturity of experience may cause him to stray from the paths of safety without his realizing it.

Must Be Alert
In the residential areas of Perryton, and on country roads, children sometimes walk from schools, that the car driver must be especially alert after schools open for the season.

Helpful motor-vehicle operators who are conscious of the safety of younger school children, and concerned about their welfare, will go farther than the exercise of simple caution.

They will make it a point to check their cars and trucks in tip-top mechanical condition before schools open for the season.

Common Causes
Everyone knows, tragic accidents have occurred because of a car horn didn't work at the crucial moment. Other accidents result from the vision caused by a faulty windshield wiper.

Broken and limbed are the result of brakes that don't work when an emergency arises, or tires which fail to grip the road because treads are worn.

Traffic authorities urge motorists to have their cars checked to make sure brakes are working properly, and that tires have good tread. Time to check windshield wipers is in good weather. Shorter days as the fall season proceeds, lights should be checked also.

With his car conditioned for split second performance, the driver should be alert in caution.

Don't Bank on Light
Because the corner is protected by a traffic light and may also by a school safety patrol, no guarantee that some careless driver at the edge of the intersection won't tumble out into the street; or that some boy or girl, fearful of missing the school bus, might not come rushing into an intersection without looking.

With his car conditioned for split second performance, the thoughtful driver will slow down near schools and in residential sections, and will use a little bit of caution during the back-to-school season.

What About Teachers . . . ?

Give a thought to the problems of teachers during this coming school season when enrollments are expected to reach unprecedented peaks.

Parents who fret about the problems of caring for one or two or three youngsters at home will remember that teacher's room is an overcrowded room of thirty-five to fifty children.

Parents and teachers can both understand each others problems by becoming acquainted through their P.T.A. groups.



Merchants Feature Values For Back-to-School Days

Perryton merchants are cooperating with the Herald this week in publishing a "back to school" edition to help youngsters and their parents get ready for the opening of the fall term of school.

School bells ringing in the fall are always a signal for parents to prepare their children for the classroom—with sensible and attractive fall clothing such as are available in Perryton.

Buyers have been busy during the spring and summer, selecting the choice items from Southwestern and Eastern markets to be offered during "back to school" shopping season. These items are advertised in this section of the Herald—furnishing a guide to sensible shopping for the wise parent.

Aid for Disabled

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (AP)—A new retail store will sell merchandise manufactured at the disabled civilians' workshop here. It employs a staff of 24, of whom 20 are disabled, and produces about \$48,000 worth of goods a year. These include silk and rayon dresses, cotton house dresses, sheets, pillow slips, coveralls, babies' diapers, nurses' and waiters' uniforms, and hospital garments.

Both the store and workshop are jointly owned by the Saskatchewan government and the handicapped civilians' Association of Saskatchewan.

Three on PHS School Faculty Get Masters Degrees This Summer

Three members of the school faculty received Masters degrees this summer, bringing the total number of faculty members with master degrees to five.

O. L. Anderson, high school principal, received his M. A. degree from Texas Tech this month as did Mrs. Daisy Carter, member of the high school faculty. Mrs. Rose Powell, high school speech teacher, received her M. A. degree from West Texas State College.

John Barnes, vocational agriculture teacher, holds a Masters

degree from Sam Houston State College, and Mrs. Marie Castle has her Masters degree from West Texas State College.

Hot Weather Inquiry

CHICAGO (AP)—In the midst of one of the summer's hot spells the Chicago Association of Commerce received a letter inquiring about prospective prices of Christmas trees.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Faculty Meeting on Monday; Students Enroll Tuesday and Classes Will Begin Wednesday

The Perryton Public Schools will open the 1950-51 school term on Monday, September 4, superintendent Gilbert Mize has announced. A general faculty meeting will be held Monday, and students will not come to school until Tuesday.

First Graders Need Birth Certificates

All beginning students in the Perryton schools must bring a birth certificate with them when they enroll next week, superintendent Gilbert Mize said this week. A photostatic copy will be made of the birth certificate and filed with the students records. The original will be returned to the parents. Under present school law, the birth certificate must be presented before the student will be enrolled, Mize said.

School Plant Gets Several Improvements

Many school improvements have been made during the summer, with the athletic department in particular getting a thorough revamping. A new steel fence has been erected around Ranger Field, and the new steel and concrete grandstands are in process of being erected.

Work is underway on the new solid brick field house at Ranger Field and A. L. Schnell has completed the football lighting system which will give about 50 percent more light than formerly.

A new concrete retaining wall, sidewalk, curb and gutter has been built around the new gymnasium and auditorium and landscaping of the new building will be done soon. A driveway is being built around the west entrance of the new buildings, opening at 4th avenue and S. Eton street and extending around to S. Fordham and 6th avenue.

All of the school classrooms have been re-painted and the desks and floors have been re-finished. The corridors of all three buildings have been painted this summer.

A new linoleum floor has been laid in the homemaking department, and the rooms have been redecorated throughout.

A new tile floor has been laid in the cafeteria kitchen and there have been new tables and chairs, along with cooking equipment, added to the cafeteria facilities.

In the commercial department, 14 typewriters have been exchanged for new ones.

New Teachers Need Guidance

NEW YORK (AP)—The beginning teacher needs as much help as the beginning pupil, says the Metropolitan School Study Council, a group of superintendents and supervisors of school systems in and around New York.

In a booklet, "The Newly Appointed Teacher," they cite a new teacher's needs to know how to deal with behavior problems. Says the council: "The new teacher should be helped to recognize symptoms of pupils' maladjustment . . . He may, at first, confuse youthful mischief and exuberance with the more serious problems, and in this too he needs guidance."

The council says he should be helped to find living quarters and to make social contacts. He should learn about his special assignments and special duties. Opportunities for professional advancement and tenure and pension rights should be explained.

On Tuesday, after the general assembly in the school auditorium, pupils in the elementary and junior high schools will enroll, receive their books, and be assigned class schedules.

High school students, who enrolled August 31-Sept. 1, will complete registration and receive textbooks.

School buses will operate Tuesday morning and school will dismiss at noon that day. Classes for the entire school will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

All pupils entering the first grade must bring their birth certificates with them when they enroll.

An enrollment of 1,075 students is expected this year, about the same as for the 1949-50 term. The number of teachers on the faculty remains the same, 49. High school enrollment is expected to be 250, with 250 in junior high and 575 in elementary school.

In addition to superintendent Mize, the administrative staff remains the same, with O. L. Anderson as high school principal and Kenneth Precise as elementary and junior high school principal.

Lewis Emerick replaces Floyd Murry as head coach and athletic director. J. D. Davis will again direct the school band program.

The complete faculty for the Perryton schools this year is as follows:

First Grade
Mrs. E. N. Flathers, Mrs. Paul Loftin, Mrs. Viola Reitz, and Mrs. O'Dell Ryan.

Second Grade
Mrs. Guy Allen, Mrs. Thelma (Continued on Page 2)

Fourteen New Teachers on School Faculty

Fourteen new teachers are on the faculty of the Perryton schools this year, four in elementary school, five in junior high, and five in high school.

There are 49 on the faculty, 46 of them classroom teachers.

Mrs. Thelma Davis of Perryton will teach in the second grade this year. She has taught in the Canyon, Pampa, and Waka schools and holds a BA degree from West Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham are newcomers to the faculty, with Mrs. Dunham teaching in the third grade and Mr. Dunham teaching English in junior high school. Both are 1950 graduates of Sam Houston State College at Huntsville.

Mrs. L. O. Ward, formerly of Lindsey, Okla., will teach in the fourth grade. A graduate of Southwestern State College at Weatherford, she has taught for the past four years in the Lindsey schools.

Miss Perla Dudley of Dallas will direct public school music and choral work. She is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University. Miss Dudley directed the music at the First Baptist church last summer.

Mrs. F. N. Reynolds will teach English in junior high school. Mrs. Reynolds has taught for the past several years in the Alex Spence junior high school in Dallas. She is a graduate of Baylor University.

Eugene Sims of Alamogordo, N. M., will teach history in junior high school. He is a 1950 graduate of North Texas State College at Denton.

Miss Glynneth Armstrong of Lubbock will teach high school English. She is a 1950 graduate of Texas Tech.

Miss Elizabeth Craig is the new homemaking teacher in high school. She graduated from Texas Tech this spring and her (Continued on Page 2)

Proper Shoes Get Child Off To Good Start

Fit is Key To Healthy Step Ahead

Making sure that youngsters put their best foot forward is more than just a pleasant figure of speech when parents start thinking in terms of getting them ready to go back to school.

Being able to put their best foot forward is concerned literally with getting them properly fitted with footwear that will serve as a firm foundation for lifelong healthy feet, firm legs and good strong backs.

These form the foundation of posture which is in turn far more than a matter of appearance, in which parents take so much pride. For the body that grows straight and erect has the best chance of being the healthy, uncramped body, ready for all contingencies of life.

Takes Full Ten Years

Practically all children are born with perfect feet, but constant care is needed to preserve this peak of perfection. Correctly fitted shoes are essential from the time the child starts to practice standing and walking. Yet it takes a full ten years for the general structure of the foot to be completed, and the foot will continue to grow to the 20th year.

It is during school years when the heaviest new burdens and strain are put on children's growing and still malleable feet. These are the years when they are most active and eager to be up and about.

While a child will complain about the results of an overdose of green apples, he may not mention that his feet hurt or his shoes are too snug, simply because of the malleability of young feet which can be pushed out of shape without actually causing pain.

Check-Ups Recommended

This therefore is a period when parents must be most concerned about helping their youngsters to properly fitted footwear. Shoe size checkups for children are recommended at least every two months by the National Shoe Institute.



SCHOOL TIME SUPPORT FOR GROWING FEET line up for the return to classes, offering sturdiness, fashion and proper fit. These youngsters are wearing, left to right: A two strap shoe, one inch heel in navy blue for a fashion conscious ten-year-old (Teen Age, Buster Brown) next, beige two strap with side buckles, flat heels (by Buster Brown) patterned after the Norwegian moccasin, a one strap loafer with large buckle on the instep (by Acrobot); Brown oxfords with bright yellow laces (by Acrobot); the Western influence shown in a monk strap brogue with heavy silver buckle (Acrobot); two straps which fasten in the mid-die of the instep to hold firmly the bones of a young arch (Buster Brown) and brown oxfords with smooth toe (by Hagerstown).



SIS AND BROTHER STEP OUT together on their way back to school with "best foot forward." For her first day Sis takes sturdy new shoes designed like Brother's: embossing on the moccasin-type vamp, metal loops for the ties. She wears gay plaid laces. John chooses yellow. Shoes by Acrobot.

Little Feet Grow Most During Vacation; Check Fit of Shoes

If little Mary and Joe complain of growing pains when they start off to school next month, don't be panicky. On the other hand, don't laugh it off and chalk it up to a lively imagination. The National Shoe Institute suggests that your youngster's complaint might mean that his shoes don't fit.

There is only one piece of child apparel that doesn't "give" an inch when it is outgrown and that is his shoe. Shoes are constructed to give support and protection to young feet and therefore are not made to stretch as the feet inside them grow.

Shoes must be correctly fitted or young feet will outdistance the size of the shoe and trouble and discomfort will result. Feet outgrow shoes long before the shoes are outworn.

Now, just before school begins, is a perfect time to check up on your children's shoes and make certain that they fit properly.

Two things can happen to a child's foot during the summer vacation.

First, because of his increased activity, a child's feet grow rapidly—they may grow more in the 10 or 12 weeks of vacation

than they do all the rest of the year.

Second, a child may go barefoot or wear wornout shoes or ill fitting shoes which weaken his feet, giving him a clumsy gait, poor posture and result in making him feel very uncomfortable.

Then, if you let him wear his last year's school shoes without having his feet measured to see if the shoes are large enough, these weaknesses persist, his toes may become deformed, heels run over, corns and callouses and ingrown toenails may appear. In fact, he may be so uncomfortable without knowing the reason that he will act like a mentally retarded child.

Parents should have the fitting of their children's shoes checked at a favorite shoe store or shoe department. Old shoes should be measured and fitted with new ones if he needs them.

Regardless of the vacation-type footwear children have been wearing, boys and girls should wear regular shoes to school. Oxfords, tied or strapped models, hold the instep and arch of the foot together and give firm support to growing feet that lead an active life day in and day out.

"CATER FROCKS"

Catering to Little Miss America. New shipment in Dan River, Gingham and Chambrays, that just look like school.

Sizes 4 to 6x

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Size 7 to 12

\$4.95 to \$6.95

Blue Jeans

That Boys all want for school and Mothers will like the fit.

Red Hawk Jeans.

\$2.29 to \$2.69

Lee Riders

Boys Size \$3.45

Men's Size \$3.75

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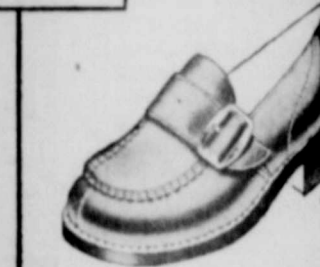


For 21 years, real boys and girls have pre-tested the pattern of Poll-Parrot shoes in actual wear! Here are three of the many benefits your child gets from Poll-Parrot's strict pre-testing:

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Extra reinforcement at all vital points.

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Age-conforming arches and heels.

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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pre-TESTED TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUE!

According to Size and Style

\$3.45 to \$5.95

Schools Open

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis, Miss Mildred Hogland, Miss Mary Florence Tullis.

Third Grade

Mrs. Raymond Bowen, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Esther Kelly, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. D. T. Trammell.

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Marie Castle, Mrs. L. O. Ward and Miss Joyce Rodgers.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Juanita Brownlee, Mrs. Ruth Drum, Mrs. Hood Willis.

Junior High School

Miss Perla Dudley, Jack Dunham, Mrs. J. W. Durbin, Robert Gibson, Mrs. F. N. Reynolds, Eugene Sims, Mrs. Pauline Welch, Miss Johnnie Williams, James Wright.

Senior High School

Miss Glyneth Armstrong, Mrs. John Barnes, John Barnes, Mrs. Daisy Carter, Miss Betty Jo Cone, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Wesley Cox, J. D. Davis, Carroll Emerick, Lewis Emerick, Miss Josephine Harkey, Lynn Hulsey, John Miller, Patricia Page, Mrs. Rose Powell, Frank H. Smith, Troy Sullivan, Mrs. Troy Sullivan.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

home is in Lubbock.

Wesley Cox will teach history in addition to his duties as assistant coach. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he has coached at Athens, Texas for the past few years.

John Miller of Orlando, Fla., is the new head of the commercial department. He graduated from Baylor in 1949 and has been a graduate assistant in the commercial department at Baylor for the past year.

Miss Patricia Page will have charge of girls physical education this year. She is a 1950 graduate of North Texas State College and her home is in Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Drum of Beaver will teach in the fifth grade. She is a graduate of Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, and has taught in the Beaver schools for several years.

The atomic research city of Los Alamos, New Mexico, now has a population of around 10,000, though it was founded only in 1942.

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See it and you'll believe it. It's the Robertson Shoe.

\$7.50 to \$8.95

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THE NEWEST STYLES
in **RED GOOSE SHOES**



\$5.95

RED GOOSE SHOES
can stand the Pace



\$4.98



\$5.90



\$4.49

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Malone's Have the "College" Shoes — Sandals and Oxfords...

MALONE'S

Dollar Day

SEPT. 5

Slips

Baby Snug rayon slips, Just in time for Dollar Day. Sizes 1 to 6

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Nylons

60-gauge Nylon Hose, first quality, all new fall shades.

\$1.49

Coveralls

For Boys and Girls... Sizes 2 to 6 in Hickory stripes, Coveralls and Blue Denim

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One Rack

NEW FALL

Footwear

Sizes and styles galore. Your choice, only...

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Portable RADIOS
Are Tops for Back-to-School

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- ★ G. E.
- ★ Complete
- ★ Selection

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Jumpers Vie With Skirts

The Young Misses Right Decide

They promise to vie with sweaters for first place in the grammar scholar's school shopping list, this year.

Merely in step with little jumpers and skirts are the school fashions offering more sophisticated high school and college sisters.

Good news for all, mothers included. Because these jumpers interchange easily with blouses, shirts and

to become versatile for extra curricular activities as well as classroom hours, they are available in styles to all and come in long wearing fabrics with budget-comfortable prices that will win Mother's eye the moment she

Extra reinforcement at all vital points.

Age-comforming arches and heels.

Different lasts for boys and girls.

the new nylon weaves offer warmth similar to wool and can be laundered by the Young Miss herself, with little danger of losing their shape.

For Parties As Well

Then she will want one or two cotton shirts, tailored like Big Brother's, in gleaming white or bright plaid; and also a few ruffy blouses and dickeries in white or pastels that may be worn with her skirt or jumper to Saturday afternoon parties or for Sunday visiting, as well as to school.

Now, with the fundamentals of her back-to-school wardrobe safely in hand, if this is her "year" for a new coat, she'll probably like the classic style, texture all-wool type best. These coats are available in natural tones that do not show dirt easily. They are also available with bright plaid linings or zip-in linings that make the coat readily adaptable for early Fall and Spring wear.

To add a bright note to her coat and keep her ears warm, too, she has any number of little classic felt rollers or head-hugging, ear covering caps in gaily hued wool knits and jerseys to choose from.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

SKIRTS, VESTES, BLOUSES are easy and quick to make for the back to school youngster with the great variety of simplified patterns available for choice early in the season.

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HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.



SUSIE SCHOOL GIRL plays ball, attends classes, too, pretty and practical as can be in a plaid cotton broadcloth jumper and a sparkling white ruffy blouse of the same fabric. Dan River.



SITTING PRETTY on her very first day at school, she could be wearing this pert, launderable chambray and cotton broadcloth dress, nice too, at parties. A Celeste style.



SKIRTS, VESTES, BLOUSES are easy and quick to make for the back to school youngster with the great variety of simplified patterns available for choice early in the season.

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Back to School

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36-in Dan River Wrinkl-Shed GINGHAMS Sanforized Shrink

This finer quality gingham is so nice for better looking wash dresses. It never fades and never shrinks. Plaids galore. **79¢**

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Size 86 x 105

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Back-To-School Pinwale Corduroy SKIRTS \$2.98

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Smartly Styled CORDUROY DRESS \$8.90

This Back-To-School dress is fashionable of richly textured and velvety smooth, medium weight corduroy. Smartly styled one piece dress with inverted front pleat skirt with two roomy flap pockets. Sizes 16 to 20.

Buy Now for Back To School

Girls' Sturdy-Leather SCHOOL OXFORDS \$2.98

Sizes 8 1/2 - 3

Comfortable fitting, long wearing, solid leather construction. No mark composition sole.



Children's COTTON BRIEFS 29¢

Elastic top, combed cotton briefs in colors pink, blue, maize, red. The colors are washfast.



Misses Nylon Ribbed ANKLETS 89¢

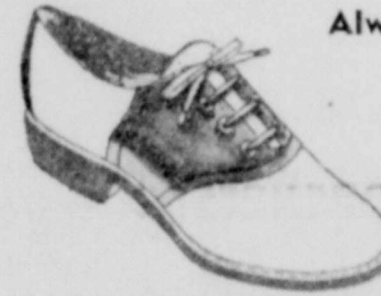
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

All virgin spun nylon, in 6 Brilliant, Day-light, Fluorescent Colors: Lime, Lemon, Peach, Cherry, Blueberry, Orange.

Always Popular for Back-to-School SADDLE OXFORD

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Brown-White and Black-White combinations with rubber heel. **\$4.98**



Smartly Styled Plaids DRESSES For the High School Miss

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Back-To-School DRESSES

Sizes 7-12

Made of fast color 80-square prints, woven checks, plaid and combinations. **\$1.98**

Gingham Plaids

Sizes 7-14

Attractive plaids, checks and prints and solid color combinations. **\$2.98**



BUY SCHOOL DRESSES NOW

Boys' 'Gallant' Cotton POLO SHIRTS

Sizes 4-12

79¢ and 98¢



Woven of fine combed cotton yarn, taped neck for more comfort and extra service. Bright colorful stripes.

Young Men's - New Stylish COLDPIRE ANKLETS

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Knitted to Fit of Combed Cotton

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Boys Sturdy 8 oz. Unlined Western Style JACKETS

Sanforized, Gripper Fastener

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Sizes 8 - 16 **\$1.98**



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Full Cut—Regular Style

Sizes 8 - 16

\$1.59

BOYS' PATICO

11 oz. Coarse Weave

Western Jeans

Sanforized Sizes 4-12

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Washable Rayon Mooresville Plaid SLACKS

Sizes 5 to 10 Sizes 11 to 16

\$3.98 \$4.98

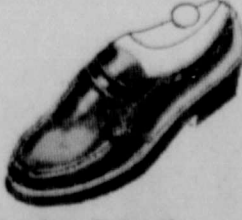
Crease Resistant Tan and Grey Plaids

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School Oxfords

Sizes 1 to 6

Moccasin toe, solid leather, long wearing. Composition soles. Buy now for Back-To-School. **\$3.98**



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Sizes 4 to 18

Sport style shirt in bright, attractive, colorful plaids. **\$1.59**



Fine Quality Snow White Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS

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Smart Co-ed Plans Wardrobe For One Trunk Makes Way For Plenty Of Variety

First rule in every co-ed's clothes book is that her wardrobe must be small enough to fit comfortably in the dorm closet she may share with her roommate, yet versatile enough for every event of the semester.

Still another important rule is selecting clothes made of fabrics that are easy to tend and take as little valuable time as possible away from study or extra-curricular activities.

A sensible one-trunk back-to-college wardrobe could begin with a bottle green or navy blue pumper of corduroy. This fabric needs only an occasional steaming to retain its shape and can easily be teamed with any number of blouses, sweaters and shirts or, for dressier occasions, can be worn alone with a pearl choker as a formal accent.

For Mixing and Matching

Next, the co-ed will want to select a bright-red, difficult-to-wrinkle wool jersey skirt, a straight lined, long-wearing wool gabardine skirt in a good neutral color such as tobacco tan or grey and a dark plaid cotton evening skirt.

To mix and match with her jumper and three skirts, Miss Collegienne can choose one or several inexpensive boy's type shirts in the new white, pastel or plaid cotton that launders so quickly and sheds wrinkles almost like magic; a prettily ruffled sheer blouse of nylon that washes in a jiffy and rarely requires ironing; and a smart, solid-tone long-sleeve, high-neck wool jersey pullover.

And of course, she will want at least 2 or 3 of the traditional for college long-sleeve, pullover sweaters in varied shades as a neat, suede or wool weskit for wear over her tailored blouse.

For Nippy Days

For slightly nippy days, Miss Co-ed will require a jacket. She can select this in a cardigan style, neutral tone or corduroy to wear over her ensembles and a background for her sorority letters.

She will probably also want a classic-style camel's hair coat with a zip-in lining that enables it to be worn in comfort every season of the school year. A brightly hued corduroy coat to double for rainy days and formal occasion wear rounds up the major items in her storable, versatile, easy-to-tend back-to-campus wardrobe.

Important accessories the Co-ed will not want to forget are a pair of campus favored flat-heel mocassins and a pair of black or navy blue closed heel, closed toe opera pumps; also a calfskin shoulder-strap bag for class days, a small black or navy blue wool broadcloth or faille handbag for dressier events; a warm wool jersey helmet cap and a tiny, head-hugging velvetreen cloche; wool knit mittens for every day wear and a pair of soft, washable doekskin gloves for more important occasions.

To add even more variety to her already versatile back-to-college wardrobe, Miss Co-ed will do well to include plenty of gaily patterned scarfs, a string of pearls and a pearl choker.

Good hay is made by removing the moisture as fast as possible while still retaining the green color.

Herald Classifieds get results.



STURDY STORM COATS will be campus favorites for fashion and versatility this season. This one is of Zelan treated cotton twill, lined and trimmed with alpaca. By Lawrence of London.



THE BASIC DRESS rates high on her back-to-college clothing curriculum. This one is of impeccably tailored cotton accented with a leather belt and gay kerchief. Lonsdale fabric.



VARYING SEPARATES offer many a smart possibility for a one-trunk wardrobe, save dollars too for her Burton billfold. Typical are the plaid skirt, classic sweater and suede vestee.



SUITS ARE "MUSTS" for class and campus. Miss Co-ed looks smartly casual in her classic line, classic-fabric suit of rayon sheen gabardine. Avisco yarn styled by Majestic.



CLOTHES CARE REPAYS the school girl who will always look smart and neat if she brushes her wools carefully after each wearing and hangs them in her closet with sufficient space between articles to avoid friction and pull on style lines. Proper hangers for coats and skirts help preserve shape.



REQUIRED EQUIPMENT for masculine scholars of any age is the sport jacket. The three button fashion prevails this year. Colors to suit any bright young man's fancy in plain or glen plaids in virgin wool.



ALL WOOL JACKSHIRT will keep the grade schooler warm and please his sense of masculine propriety. Here's a rough and ready garment of wool in buffalo plaid that he'll wear with pleasure. Wool Bureau style.



TRADITIONAL TWEED is the ever hardy favorite for school boys with the coat able to double as a sports jacket for wear with contrasting slacks, to make a handsome school outfit. From the Wool Bureau.



FOR THE BEGINNER sturdy off-to-kindergarten coat of corduroy, gaily lined in snug worsted-type rayon, will keep him warm. By Avisco.



BIG GIRLS, LITTLE GIRLS all go for the neatly shirted lad, and rayon gabardine makes a well tailored, easily cared for shirt that always looks trim, with or without tie. By Collegiate.



FAVORITE OF ALL young men will be this type of all weather storm coat of water repellent fabric, alpaca pile insulation, and mouton collar. Junior will not have to be urged to wear his overcoat with a garment when it is a garment like this one.



BIG BROTHERS on campus or high school yard like informal but trim attire: sleeveless novelty vests and sweater over open-collared, long sleeve plaid or solid tone sport shirts. Skipper shirt, Wilson Brothers sweater.



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What Schools Pupils

have become centers of personal recognition. Teachers try to understand individual child and the curriculum the child to make his a full and complete. There are new friends and friendships of year to be renewed. And a wealth of creative and activities to be in an atmosphere of by doing.

why children of today ward with eagerness and general rule, to the re-

Adele Franklin, co-author with Agnes Benedict of "The Happy Home." A former grade teacher and teacher at the city of Oklahoma. Miss Franklin is a graduate of Barnard College and is now in charge of All-Day Neighborhood in New York City.

Scope Much Wider
modern school curriculum explains Miss Franklin, attempts to embrace a much scope than reading, writing and arithmetic. It attempts in all of the experiences to a child as he grows

are being given the ability to express themselves in dramatics and handicrafts. go on informative field participate in school and projects such as saving lunch-room responsibility and many other democracy-building activities. These projects help them in their experiences and of life far beyond the of their own backyards. best of all," says Miss

in, "these programs are not confined, as in past to a mere handful of 'best' children or those with greatest amount of obvious

In Country Life
of great importance in child's greater eagerness for return to school is that the schools themselves are taking a more important role in the life of the community.

Education classes have and parents achieve a new attitude toward the place in the community. become a part of the school along with their children. Parent-Teacher association meetings where parents and teachers can discuss problems of their most important career, the school child. House" at school has enabled parents to see for themselves what their children do at school and the methods of teaching.

of these factors have slowly but surely provided parents with new outlooks on their child's school days. These fresh looks have in turn helped to change the child's own back-school attitude.

To Provide Best
discussing what parents can provide for their back-to-school children, Miss Franklin emphasizes attention to health, adequate breakfasts and proper clothing.

But even more to be stressed," Miss Franklin, "is that parents endeavor to give their child the proper emotional atti-

Don't Let Beginner Think You're Trying to Get Rid of Him

"It is very important that the child who is going to school for the first time," says Adele Franklin, co-author with Agnes Benedict of "The Happy Home," "have a proper rapport between himself and his parents so that he doesn't feel mother is trying to get rid of him when she sends him off to school."

The same, of course, applies to little girls who are going to

school for the first time. In some instances, when the beginner finds the change particularly difficult, Miss Franklin suggests that mother not only accompany the child to school but that she also remain in class with him for a short time. This will help him to gain confidence. His mother's presence will make him feel his position is safe and secure. Her departure

is not abrupt, but is taken smoothly. "One way not to treat the child just beginning school," warns Miss Franklin, "is to constantly pressure him about reading and writing."

"Remember," she cautions, "that although reading and writing are important, the child may not be ready for reading when

he first enters school. His muscles or eyesight may not be sufficiently developed."

Miss Franklin believes that personality development needs greater emphasis than reading and writing in these early years. Children learn through their muscles and sense impressions are also an important factor in the early learning processes.



REPLACING FEAR WITH KNOWLEDGE is the aim of a Science Unit on Poliomyelitis, available from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for use by biology science and health education teachers, in the never ending effort to combat the disease that strikes children more than others. The picture shows an Amherst, Mass. High School group studying the unit, which includes a slide film as well as a guide for teachers, source book for pupils.

tude."

Home Environment
To attain this, she points out the necessity for a loving and happy home environment.

Miss Franklin suggests that the parent, in order to have the healthiest attitude and as complete an understanding as possible toward the back-to-school child be active in PTA groups, attend school forums and read the many books now available on this vital subject.

First Marine Corps officer was First Lieutenant John Trevett. He reported for duty on board the "Columbus" in November, 1975.

Herald Classifieds get results



HEARING TESTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN aimed at arresting development of handicaps that may become serious later are now possible as shown above with new lightweight equipment called the Sonotone screening audiometer, which can be used in classroom or study hall.

Check Health of Child Before Classes Start for Fall Term

With a long and active summer vacation behind them and a season of changeable weather directly ahead, children who are scheduled to go back to school this fall, should pay a visit to the family doctor for a physical checkup.

Some schools actually require annual physical examinations. Others provide for them as a matter of course and in the general interest of public school health.

Seasonal health checks for youngsters as scheduled with the family physician by thoughtful parents, will cover their lungs, hearts, legs, vision, ears, vertebrae, and if made an annual practice can serve to reveal whether they are growing properly, whether their weight is right and also to determine what changes in diet will be best for them.

These are the safeguards of the child's health that parents can and should provide to insure a sound body that will be better able to absorb the training of mind that is the principal province of the school.

Teeth Need Attention
Similarly the best time for the annual visit of children to the dentist is before school starts and not after the semester begins. Pre-school dental examinations can forestall serious trouble later which may interrupt attendance at classes.

Another important, pre-school health check up is the eye examination to determine whether Junior's vision is up to par. Though glasses may not always be necessary, it is best to know in advance rather than to wonder later about what is responsible for the child's inability to make progress in school.

New attention is being directed also to the importance of checking up on the school child's ability to hear clearly.

Usually the child is the last one to know whether he can hear well or not. Yet lack of alertness or failure to respond promptly may be attributed to a backward personality when a defect in hearing is really to blame.

Better Hearing Crusade
One man who is attempting to do something about remedying what appears to be an increasing problem of hearing, is Dr. Irving I. Schachtel, president of a company that manufactures hearing aids, though what he calls his "crusade" may not help sell his product.

Believing that many children suffering from impairment of hearing could be rehabilitated if their plight was discovered, Dr. Schachtel is urging that more widespread and more careful examinations be made. Comparatively simple portable equipment has been devised for this purpose.



LOOKING FORWARD toward healthier vision is what the school lad shown above is doing so intently, to remind parents that the eyes of their school child should be tested before going back to school.

Test of Vision Most Important

Importance of eye examinations for school children is emphasized by the report of Dr. John B. O'Shea, president of the American Optometric Association, that more than half of all have vision inadequate to school performance.

More than two-thirds of the failures in the lower grades attributed to inadequate reading ability are traceable to visual insufficiency, he says.

Dr. O'Shea urges more comprehensive visual tests in school to discover youngsters who need special attention and planning of classrooms to improve seeing environment.

With reference to the latter, he refers to scientific lighting, pastel paints on walls and ceilings, light floors and also pastel chalk-boards instead of light absorbing black.

"Help a child to see and you help him to read; help him to read and you help make him a successful student," says the doctor.

Progress made in visual care has been greater in the past 15 years than in all history. Orthoptics, or visual training by which muscles and nerves used in seeing are re-educated, is one of the important advances in correction.

Billy the Kid, frontier western outlaw, is said to have started his crime career when only 12 by killing a man in a fight at Silver City, New Mexico.

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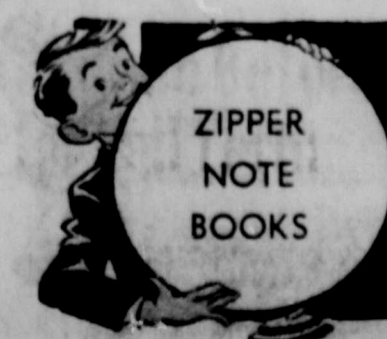
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School Patrol Meets Challenge of Traffic

They Guard Youngsters At Corners

By J. E. O'NEILL
Chairman, AAA Traffic Safety Committee

Children returning to school throughout the nation this fall will be faced more than ever by the increasing menace of motor traffic hazards.

But there will be a white Sam Browne belted boy or girl at each hazardous school corner in most parts of the country, to protect them. Nearly 300,000 members of the school patrols will be on duty throughout the country, soon after classes start.

Motor vehicle registration has increased to an all time high of 45 million vehicles. This has produced a challenge to the millions of youngsters going to and from school each day in that they must use good pedestrian habits to avoid accidents.

Vital Safety Force

School Patrols, a vital force in the important work of protecting America's children from traffic hazards are helping to meet the challenge.

It is impossible to set precise figures on the life savings of School Patrol work, but the movement has been the means of saving many thousands of lives and preventing tens of thousands of injuries.

Here are striking facts for which the Patrols deserve much credit:

From 1922 to 1948, the traffic accident death rate of children 5 to 14 years of age decreased 30 percent while the death rate of all other age groups increased 75 per cent.

From a small start, 30 years ago, the movement has grown until today it is a national institution. The half million School Patrol members function in connection with 12,000 schools daily to protect the lives of more than 9,000,000 school mates.

The accomplishments of the Patrols in saving lives and also in developing leadership qualities in Patrol members have been cited by nationally known leaders, among them President Harry S. Truman and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Help on Buses

In addition to millions of youngsters helped by School Safety Patrols at crossings and busy intersections, there are more being protected as they ride to school on buses.

Twenty-two percent of the students enrolled in schools in the United States are transported there by school buses. School Bus Patrols have been helpful in maintaining order and preventing accidents on the buses and to riders crossing the roadways.

Democratic principles of the movement have been recognized far and wide. Such countries as Germany and Japan have introduced the School Patrol movement with satisfactory results. Leaders everywhere are recognizing the importance of children accepting responsibility as young citizens and carrying these through to adulthood.

The children are taught to rely on their own thinking rather than on rigid rules so prevalent among them in the past.

The school is the home of the Safety Patrol. Fundamentally the job of the Patrol member is to remind children of safety rules learned in the classroom and to see that they cross the street



POINTING THE WAY TO TRAFFIC SAFETY for grade school children in many parts of the country are sturdy young American members of the School Patrols like the lad pictured above while on duty. He is learning the responsibilities of citizenship as well as helping to save life and limb.

Motors On Dual Controlled Cars Warm Up To Teach Safe Driving

By BURTON W. MARSH
Director, Traffic Engineering and Safety Department
American Automobile Association

The purr of 4,000 engines echoes through our land as local automobile dealers prepare dual control vehicles for delivery to high schools to implement 1950-51 Driver Education Courses.

Equipment valued at over six million dollars is being loaned cost free to the schools by automatic dealers as tangible evidence of their stake in Traffic Safety. Before these vehicles are returned to the dealers 350,000 boys and girls will have driven them the equivalent of 10 times around the globe. This phenomenal growth of Driver Education has made it a MUST in high school curricula.

Teachers Are Trained

Evaluation studies made of Driver Education conclusively prove that students, who have received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction, have only half as many accidents as those students who have not had the benefit of such instruction.

American Automobile Association Educational Consultants, working with specially prepared college instructors, have been busily engaged in presenting intensive teacher preparation courses to almost two thousand in-service teachers this summer.

Such courses consist of actual

only when there is sufficient idling in traffic for them to cross safely.

Merit Wide Support

While fundamentally the Safety Patrols are a school activity, they must have the support and cooperation of civic organizations. Stimulation and promotion of the movement has been a principal project for many years of the American Automobile Association and affiliated AAA clubs.

It is hoped that eventually, co-operating with schools and po-

behind-the-wheel instruction as well as classroom work in methods and theory. Teachers completing these courses had to satisfactorily pass batteries of psycho-physical tests, special driving skill tests, and road tests in traffic. It is our firm conviction that the teacher must know not only the theory, as outlined in the textbook, but must be well-groomed in its practical application, in order to successfully present this course to high school students. To acquire this ability, the teacher must be able to skillfully perform all the manual operations expected of the student.

250,000 New Benefit

This year 350,000 high school students will complete Driver Education Courses in their local high schools. It is encouraging to realize that the attitudes and skills demonstrated by this corps of competent, youthful drivers will do much to make our highways of today safer for our readers of tomorrow!

Peanut Diet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Officials of Assiniboine Park Zoo say the peanut-throwing public provides more than half the food required by zoo animals during the summer months.

Herald Classifieds get results.

lice, Patrol protection will be afforded every elementary and junior high school in the United States.

The increased use of the automobile prompted schools to take steps to help safeguard the lives of children on their way to and from schools. The good safety record of the Patrol members, identified by their white Sam Browne belts and identifying badges, is the result of the recognition of the value of their work by motorists and parents.



CLASSES IN HOW TO DRIVE A CAR such as the one pictured above are part of the instruction in practical living in many high schools. Here 'teen'agers are prepared to exercise the rights and privileges, and also to understand the responsibilities, of those who sit behind the wheel of an automobile, to make our highways safer.



UNDER WATCHFUL EYE of a teacher schooled by the AAA, this high school girl learns the fundamentals of safe driving in an American Automobile Association dual controlled car.

Czechs Save Peach Stones

BRNO, Czechoslovakia (CP)—People here have been asked to save stones from such fruits as peaches and apricots. The Communist newspaper Rovnost said they should turn them in for use in manufacturing things like soap, cosmetics and chemical products.

Safety Patrol Seen as Honor

Service in School Safety Patrols is on a voluntary basis and is accepted from the pupil only after parents have given their consent. Selection from among volunteers is based generally on ten points of fitness.

These points include leadership, reliability, punctuality, interest in traffic safety, good attendance, courtesy, attitude of service toward others, respect of classmates, obedience to rules, and disposition not to exceed authority.

A "Safety Patrol Handbook" published by the American Automobile Association tells how to organize and supervise a School Safety Patrol.

Recognition is awarded outstanding members of Safety Patrols in the form of awards and medals. There is a Patrol Life-saver Medal, Merit Award Medal, Meritorious Service Pin and a Merit Certificate. There also are national, regional and local safety patrol rallies.

School boys and girls have come to recognize membership in a patrol as a distinct honor.

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SCHOOL OPENS

SEPTEMBER 4



School Opening

Increases Your Driving Hazards! Be Sure Your Car and Truck Will Not Cripple Some Child Because Of Mechanical Defects.



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Caution!

School Opening Increases Driving Hazards. Don't Take Chances.

Boxwell Bros.

Phone 5351



Ever School Lass Mix Matches Wardrobe

ing Cue m Older mpus Gal

Fall promises to open a fashion tricks that can be worked to advantage by the schoolgirl anxious to achieve a smart-to-school wardrobe and smart in class as it is and gay at informal dances.

Her cue from Big Sister Miss High Schooler is "convertible" fashions, so that in color and detail, they can be mixed and matched about for suitable day in and day out of school semester.

She gets the most functional, as attractive garments as a high school girl carefully studying the basics of her "go everything" wardrobe, are sweaters and skirts. These latter have the way to a varied wardrobe that will please bud-conscious mothers and fashionable daughters alike.

Skirts Will Whirl
This year her jumper may be a crease-resisting wool jersey, draped from shoulder to knee of sturdy, gaily hued corduroy. Her skirt will be a simple circle, possibly of a white worsted with a bright contrasting solid tone on the inside, or a straight, slim, Paris skirt in a worsted or tweed.

With jumpers and skirts on the schooler can begin to build a modest-in-size but versatile wardrobe that can easily be added to as her budget permits the occasion arises.

Wear over blouses and sweaters with her jumper, there are, fleece lumber-jackets, cardigan jackets in warm materials, plaid wool jackets tailored just like dad's jacket gaily colored distinctive woolen boxy jackets of course, classic tailored jackets with jackets and skirts can be switched about for a variety of ensembles or smartly together.

Mix-Match Blouses
Blouses for the high schooler in fabric almost as much as they do in appearance. All are actively styled to mix and match with her skirts and jumpers.

Wool jersey, cotton gingham broadcloth, and nylon are a few of the long wearing, go-to-tend fabrics blouses are available in.

Designed for high school wear is a long torso line middie blouse mother used to wear. Carry over their popularity from last season are cotton shirts and just like brother's. These have been had in any number of pastel tints. A close-up of what her college sister wears is the wool jersey shirt with its three-quarter length sleeves and diminutive collar.

These styles that go equally well in class and at after-school game-dances are the cotton and nylon types.



CO-ED'S STANDBY, the classic cardigan sweater she schoolmates with skirts and jumpers. BGE buttons.



MIX-MATCH HAPPY coeds set the pace for smart high schoolers in casually tailored, plaid gingham blouses. Ship 'n Shore washables.

Old Laws Worry British Innkeepers

LONDON (AP)—Laws framed hundreds of years ago, when highwaymen terrorized the roads are worrying British innkeepers. The matter came to a head after a motorist claimed damages for loss of his car stolen from an inn car park. The judge found the innkeeper liable.

The old laws were made for protection of travelers against highwaymen. Innkeepers say they were quite reasonable when framed. A thief could hardly break into stables and bring out a horse, much less harness it to a carriage or coach, without the landlord or stable boy knowing it. Today, they say, a car can be driven away from a car park without the landlord's knowing that the driver is not the owner.

Israel Rationing Law Has Teeth

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Housewives who buy foodstuffs from black marketers are getting stiff sentences in Israel's anti-profit-eering courts. One Tel Aviv woman was fined \$700, with the alternative of three months in jail for buying meat without ration coupons.

Anthraxis is a lung disease found among anthracite miners, caused by inhaling the hard coal dust.



SMART SUIT FOR SCHOLARS on campus or soon to get there make friends with sport jacketed boys. The right accessories add the perfect touch for class or a date. Suit of Celanese rayon. Gloves by Kislay.



ENVIED WILL BE the gal tricked out in a warm belted great coat like this one which is of Somersville-Bolivia cloth.

During the first six months of 1949, police recovered 93 per cent of the motor vehicles stolen in the United States, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

The army worm, highly destructive to corn, wheat and other crops, gets its name from the fact it travels in huge masses from one farm to another.

North Carolina researchers have found that, unfortunately, cattle, grazing in timberlands, will eat the most valuable species first.

NEW - Now On Display!

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This Amazing NEW 1951

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER Gives You a Vacation Every Week!



Model 111
11.1 cu. ft. size
Holds 389 lbs.

How to SAVE A DAY A WEEK with a Freezer



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Buy everything on one trip — "shop" from your freezer.



STORE AHEAD
Unfreeze fresh baked goods each day as needed.



COOK AHEAD
Make triple recipes — serve one meal — store two!

This big IH Freezer holds months of meals—eliminates dozens of shopping trips—saves hours that add up to a vacation every week!

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVES ONLY IN FREEZERS OFFER:

- Over-All Fast-Freezing — place foods anywhere on all 5 inside surfaces to freeze safely, surely. No rearranging.
- Dri-Wall Cabinet — does away with excessive moisture on exterior!
- Silent-Sealed Operation — no fan, no noise.
- Tight-Wad Refrigerating Unit — with 5-year warranty welded permanently to cabinet.

New! 7 cu. ft. Table-Top Kitchen size freezer. Matches modern kitchen — **\$229⁹⁵** saves steps.

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The FOOTE CO.

"Come Out Our Way—Trade Your Way"

Fresh and Neat for School!

Junior's shirts and underwear... Sister's cotton dresses... we launder and refresh them to look just right for important school days ahead. Best of all—we save hours of backbreaking washing and ironing. Call us today.

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LEFT: The look is casual . . . the line straight and square . . . the coat, brief and double-breasted . . . strikingly smart from shawl, to clever seaming, to all-but-hidden, handy pockets. In all wool chinchilla. Sizes 7 to 15.

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RIGHT: Strictly simple in design . . . soft, curving, flattering of line . . . a smooth, unruffled background for the season's smartest accessories . . . a suit that shows your figure to its most sylph-like advantages. Rounded convertible collar, scooped in waistline, buttoned tabbed hip interest, gored, not-so-straight skirt. In sheen gaberdine. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Give just the right dash to costume and shoe for school and sports. See our large selection of colors and designs. Sizes 7-11.

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Tip-top selection of styles, fabrics, sizes and prices! Bonnie-bright plaids . . . love-a-tub cottons . . . graced with the lasting charms of Cinderella's "Magic Touch".

Deans

Of Perryton



BIG SISTER LENDS A HAND and both go off to school snugly attractively dressed in texture all-wool coats. One warmly wrap-belted, the other buttoned high. Both, woven of Somerville Boliva Cloth.

• Blue Mound

The Ladies Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. B. Morris of Perryton. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The day was spent embroidering for the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. V. Noe on Sept. 13.

Mrs. Fred Clark of Baldwin Park, Calif., died August 14 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kenagy of Puente, Calif. The body was shipped by air express to Harrisville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenagy and Aubrey McBride drove through to Missouri for the funeral.

Mrs. Clark lived in this community in the early days before moving to California. Her husband died a few years ago.

She has a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elsie Noe, who lives here yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenagy and Mr. McBride plan to visit friends here on their return trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Jolly of Benton Harbor are visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Birdie Pribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rorabaugh attended the camp meeting last week at Laverne.

Mrs. Lena Partridge is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Austin Brashears of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pribble and children of Beaver visited Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Birdie Pribble.

Louis Noe left the states in August for the Korea war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padgett and Ed Pribble attended the services at the Nazarene church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Truax of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beuchner and daughters called Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser.

Mrs. Anna Mounts and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mounts, had supper Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delano of Hooker.

Mrs. A. P. Sager visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Effie Christopher of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVaun Pattison and his daughter, Sherry, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of California are visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ara Trosper of Booker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Mounts and children were in Dodge City Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padgett and Mr. Pribble were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mounts.

Ralph Pattison called Tuesday morning at the home of A. W. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiswig



FOR LITTLE SISTER, mother will enjoy sewing her kindergarten entrance jumper and blouse wardrobe. Patterns now on hand, afford many variations of this functional school fashion.

Carol Larkey Honor Graduate At North Texas

DENTON, Texas (SpI) Aug. 29.—Carol Ann Larkey of Perryton was given special recognition Friday night when she was graduated with honors in a class of 831 students at North Texas State College.

President W. J. McConnell presented the bachelor of science degree to Miss Larkey who was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences with honors. Miss Larkey attended West Texas State College before coming to NTSC.

Police on the Jump

CHICAGO (AP)—The police received a telephone report that a nude woman was about to jump off the roof of a hotel on Michigan avenue. A squad rushed to the scene and found a woman in a flesh colored bathing suit taking a sun bath.

"Somebody," the officers concluded, "jumped to the wrong conclusion."

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tregellas and Patsy have returned from visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis and Craig, at Heart Mountain, Wyoming, where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have a veterans homestead. While there, the group toured Yellowstone National Park.

and family of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stagner and son of Alva spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Reiswig's and Mr. Stagner's mother, Mrs. L. V. Noe.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Cordia Seel and husband and son of Oklahoma City returned Saturday night from a trip to the mountains and to Mexico.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Give Our Children A 'Brake'

As a licensed driver, you hold the power of life and death—Wield it in favor of life by exercising extreme, deliberate caution each time you take the wheel!

School Opens Sept. 4

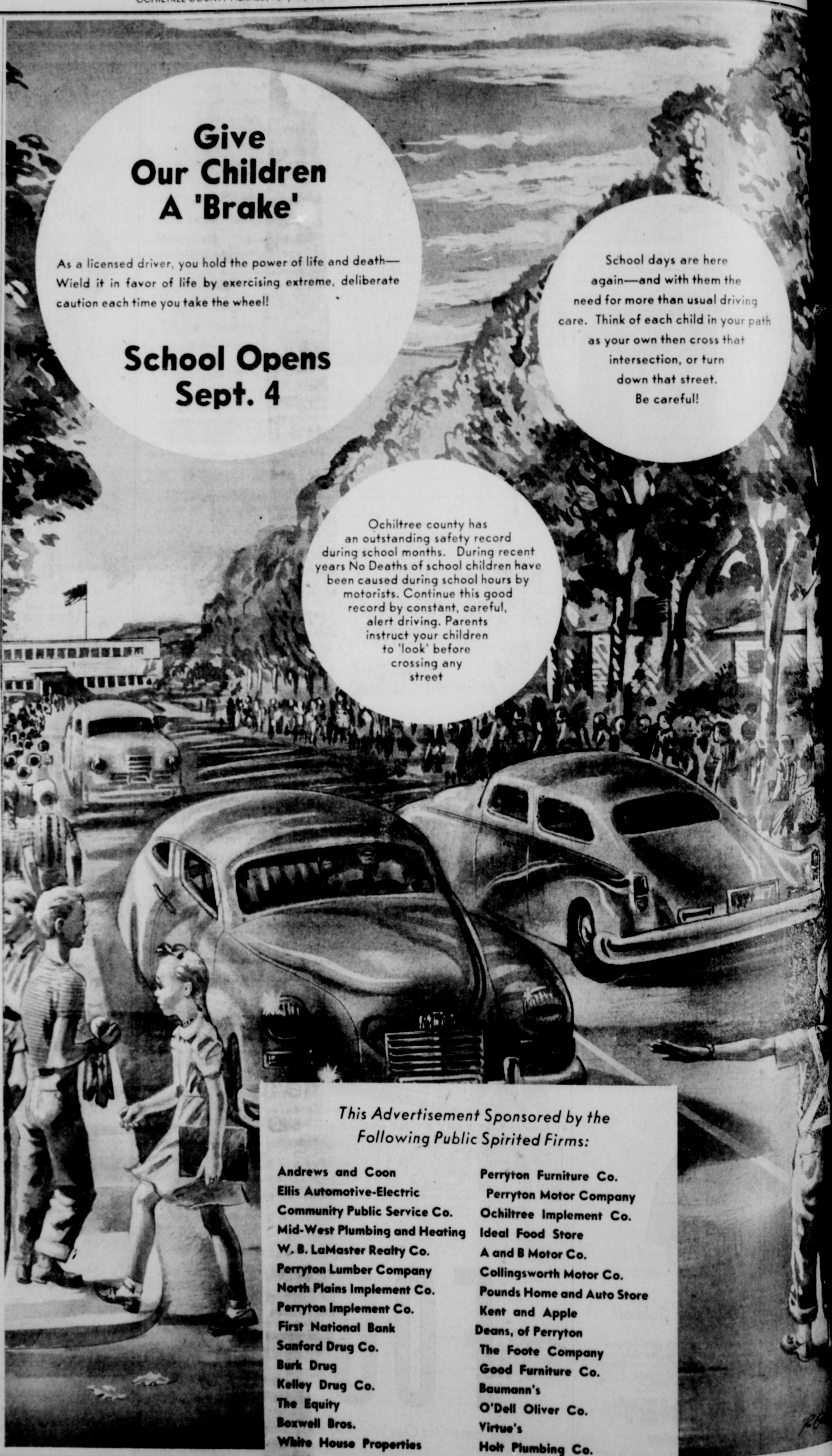
School days are here again—and with them the need for more than usual driving care. Think of each child in your path as your own then cross that intersection, or turn down that street. Be careful!

Ochiltree county has an outstanding safety record during school months. During recent years No Deaths of school children have been caused during school hours by motorists. Continue this good record by constant, careful, alert driving. Parents instruct your children to 'look' before crossing any street

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Public Spirited Firms:

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O'Dell Oliver Co.
Virtue's
Holt Plumbing Co.



MR. and Baptist Cl e-Johnson

Ruth Wade, daughter of Cecil Johnson, wife, were married at the Baptist Church.

Rev. O. C. Curtis, officiated at the double wedding.

The floral setting featured a backdrop above a low tree with huckleberry branches. Baskets of white flowers and white ribbons were placed in the car. Bob Urban presented the bride and groom with a bouquet of white flowers and a small gift. The bride wore a white dress with a white collar and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit. The ceremony was held in the church.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Mrs. John Burton, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. John Burton, and Mrs. John Burton. The bride wore a white dress with a white collar and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit. The ceremony was held in the church.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Mrs. John Burton, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. John Burton, and Mrs. John Burton. The bride wore a white dress with a white collar and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit. The ceremony was held in the church.

Celebrate 31 Wedding Dat

Mr. and Mrs. George Beuchner and daughters called Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Mrs. John Burton, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. John Burton, and Mrs. John Burton. The bride wore a white dress with a white collar and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit. The ceremony was held in the church.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUBS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS • PERSONAL MENTION

OFFICE PHONE 2671

Balko YWA Girls Meet Thursday

BALKO—The YWA girls of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marie McGlamery.

"Religion and Christianity" was the topic of the lesson, with Miss Geneva Lane as leader.

In the business meeting, Patricia Cornell was elected president, Alberta Pearson was elected program chairman, and Marolyn McGlamery was elected secretary.

After the meeting, refreshment of ice cream, cake and lemonade were enjoyed by Geneva Lane, Alberta Pearson, Wanda Nichols, Faye McNeerlin, Marolyn McGlamery, Carolyn McGlamery and the sponsors, Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and Mrs. Marie McGlamery.

Miss Joy Lance Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

Miss Joy Lance, who will be the bride of Jim Spain of Oilton, Texas on August 31, was honored on Friday afternoon, August 25, with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 622 S. Grinnell street. Hostesses were Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Witt, Mrs. Luther Kirk, Miss June Brown and Mrs. Rogers.

Bouquets of seasonal flowers decorated the receiving rooms and members of the house party wore corsages. Mrs. W. H. Lance mother of the honoree and Miss Joan Tucker of Washington, D. C., assisted with the gifts.

The hostesses alternated in receiving the guests. Mrs. A. J. Eudy, sister of the honoree presided at the guest register.

Punch, small pink and white iced cakes, pink rolled sandwiches, nuts and mints were served from a beautifully appointed table which was covered with a white Madeira cloth and centered with pink asters in a crystal bowl, flanked on either side, by pink candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. L. H. Lance and Mrs. L. L. Lance presided at the punch service during the afternoon.

Approximately sixty guests called during the receiving hour.

Mrs. Bill Thomas Is Honoree at Coffee Thursday

Mrs. Bill Thomas who will move to Denver, Colo., the first of September, was complimented with a coffee and handkerchief shower, August 24, when Mrs. Gilbert Mize and Mrs. Kenneth Precise entertained in the Mize home at 701 Fordham.

Guests attending were Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mrs. James Pitts, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Lynn Hulsey, Mrs. Raymond Powell and Miss Peggy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack, Troy Bolerjack and Frank Herndon attended a toy show at Wichita Falls, last week end.

Games were played and favors of pencils and wrist watches were given the children.

While Sandra opened her gifts the children sang "Happy Birthday."

The refreshments table was centered with a white frosted birthday cake, which was topped with a pink "6". Around the "6" were arranged six pink candles in animal holders.

The guests were served individual cup cakes, pink rolled sandwiches, ice cream and pine apple juice.

Guests attending were Betty Ann McCelvey, Carol Ann and Georgia Coffin, Janie Burk, Lynn Wilson, Bernita Pittman, Barbara Newman, Cheryl Lynn Keefer, Penny Price, Carol Ann Daley, Lynda Eudy, Diane Henshaw, Ann Beck, Susan and Christy Holt, Bill Eudy, Don Neufeld, George Maberry, Danny Witt, Tommy Lennox, Buddy Bolerjack, and Charles Elzey. Those sending gifts and unable to attend were Johnny Thorpe, Billy Buckland, Gary Bryan, Bobby Johnson and Susan Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edge, Harvey and Larry Fletcher, were in St. Louis to see the Brooklyn Cardinal ball game on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pittman and Maleta Lou visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb at their ranch south of Spearman, last week end.

Mrs. Bob Turner Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

A tea and miscellaneous shower was given Monday afternoon, to honor Mrs. Bob Turner, a recent bride.

Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mrs. C. S. Carmichael, Mrs. Joy Hergert, Miss Jane Perry, Mrs. Monty Keller and Miss Barbara Jines were hostesses for the affair, held in the Perry home at 1205 S. Eton.

Mrs. Hergert received the guests and Mrs. Keller was in charge of the guest book. Miss Perry assisted the honoree with her gifts.

The honoree's corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums and members of the house party wore red rose bud corsages.

Mrs. Walter LaMaster and Mrs. Fred C. Turner, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, presided alternately at the tea table, which was laid with a chin-ese, hand embroidered cloth and centered with a fan shaped arrangement of yellow gladioli in a crystal bowl and white candles in crystal holders.

Approximately seventy guests called between the hours of 5 and 7:30 o'clock.

Visitors From Temple Honored With Parties

Mrs. Pearl Wade and her daughter arrived August 19, from their home in Temple, Texas, and were guests in the home of Mrs. Luther Wade, last week.

Ruth's marriage to Cecil Johnson of Stephenville, was an event of August 26.

The visitors were honored with several courtesies during their stay.

On Sunday, August 20, Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Morgan of Booker were hosts at a family dinner party, honoring Ruth on her birthday anniversary.

The serving table was centered with a birthday cake and a crystal basket of seasonal flowers.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Dean Morgan, Leota Morgan, Ansel Brissell, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Duke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummer, Mary, Martha and Florence Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris and Peggy Lee, Mrs. Joe Cagle, Mrs. Bob Urban, Mrs. J. D. Wade, Mrs. Luther Wade, Mrs. Pearl Wade and the honoree.

Mrs. Luther Wade, honored her visitors with a luncheon in her home on Monday.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Wade, Ruth Wade, Mrs. O. C. Curtis, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. R. H. Holland, Mrs. Fountain Wade, Mrs. Woodrow Brillhart and the hostess.

Mr. Wade and Ruth were honorees at a luncheon in the J. D. Wade home at 618 S. Amherst, August 22.

Places were laid for the honorees and Mrs. J. C. Parker and Mrs. Luther Wade.

Mrs. Stanley Key, 609 S. Baylor, was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday honoring the visitors.

Present for the luncheon were

Garden Club Meets Friday in Cudd Home

The Redbud Garden Club met Friday, August 25, in the home of Mrs. Warren Cudd with Mrs. Gene Cudd as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Davis, president, had charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Golia Tandy gave a talk on the different kinds of iris and their care.

The hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate to one guest. Mrs. Harold Hudson and Mmes. Jack M. Allen, H. C. Brillhart, Jr., Otha Castle, J. D. Davis, Carol Emerick, H. G. Evans, Harold Morgan, Byron Tevis, W. R. Thomas, Weldon Wright, Lawrence Elzey, and Golia Tandy.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hogland Jr.

Wood-Weakley Wedding Vows Read August 20

BALKO—Solemnized Sunday, August 20, at 2:30 p. m. in the Texhoma Baptist parsonage was the wedding of Miss Ollie Wood and Robert Weakley. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Wood of Balko and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conley Weakley of Farris, Okla.

Rev. W. R. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church in Texhoma, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The vows were read before the fireplace which was beautifully decorated. On either side were baskets of gladioli and greenery. The centerpiece was a bouquet of asters and gladioli.

For her wedding, the bride chose a blue suit with white accessories.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Wichita Falls on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Weakley attended Balko high school and also the Oklahoma Baptist University. Mr. Weakley attended high school at Farris and college in Dallas.

Mrs. Wade and Ruth, Mrs. Luther Wade and Mrs. Key.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan entertained at their ranch home, south east of town, honoring Miss Wade and their son Dean, who will leave soon for college.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Pearl Wade, Miss Ruth Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Morgan of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummer and family of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris and Peggy Lu, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milledge, Ansel Brissell, Leota Morgan, Dean Morgan and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. "Whitie" Perkins vacationed in Corpus Christi last week. The couple stopped at San Antonio on their way home and visited Mrs. Perkins sister, Mrs. Curtis Taylor, they also stopped at Ruidosa, N. M.



TRAVEL ENSEMBLE . . . The brown woven check suit by Morris Nagel and the luggage by La Jolla are named tops for travel by judges at Fair.

Visitors in the F. C. Spencer Home Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Howell and twin daughters, Mary Hazel and Hazel Mary, of Portland, Oregon arrived in Perryton on August 22, for a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. F. C. Spencer and other relations.

During their visit they were complimented with a series of entertainments.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Howell, Mary Hazel and Hazel Mary, Mrs. F. C. Spencer and Grace were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle and family, at Sunniet, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, Borger joined the group for the evening.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Howell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate and Joyce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, Borger for lunch.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and family entertained for the visitors.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kile.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 602 S. Grinnell, was hostess at a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howell and daughters, Saturday evening.

Places were laid for the honor guests and Mrs. F. C. Spencer, and Grace, Gayle and Don Rogers.

Family dinner was held on Sunday in the Spencer home, at 821 S. Grinnell honoring Mrs. Spencer's house guests. The occasion also marked Mrs. Spencer's birthday anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Hazel Mary and Mary Hazel, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Borger,

Betty Piersall and Billy Ray Chase Exchange Nuptial Vows August 23

Baskets of white gladioli and an arch entwined with gladioli and greenery, provided the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Piersall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piersall, 822 S. Baylor and Billy Ray Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase of Farnsworth.

Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Spearman Methodist church, officiated at the double ring ceremony, performed in the First Methodist Church, August 23, at 2 o'clock.

Pre-nuptial music, played by Miss Janice Miller, included, "Always," "Through the Years," "I Love You Truly," and "Till the End of Time." She also accompanied Henry Taylor who sang "Because" and "For You." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Candlelighters were Miss Joan Sims, who wore a blue organdy dress over pink taffeta and Mrs. Bill Herndon, who wore a white organdy dress over pink taffeta.

Miss Dannie Jean Mize was maid of honor and Miss Kathryn Isenhour was bridesmaid. Their ballerina-length dresses were identically styled, with Peter Pan collars, fitted bodices with buttons to the waist and full skirts. Miss Mize wore pink organdy and Miss Isenhour wore blue organdy. They wore mits to match their dresses and carried nosegays of pink and blue carnations.

Roger Piersall, brother of the bride, was best man and Hal Chase, brother of the bridegroom was groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmie Witt and Dean Maberry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a ballerina length gown of white nylon organdy over white slipper satin, which featured a fitted bodice with a scalloped yoke of nylon lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of white satin. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Piersall wore a navy dress with tan accessories. Mrs. Chase mother of the bride groom, wore an aqua dress with black accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Lee Little served the wedding cake and Mrs. Alvin Koehn served punch.

Miss Rita Gale Smith registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, Mrs. Chase chose a navy dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in Perryton after August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate and Joyce, Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman, Rollin and Danny, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Gale and Don Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kile, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mrs. Spencer and Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell and daughters left for their home Monday morning.

Mrs. Earl Schwalk Is Hostess to H. D. Club Tuesday

Members of the Friendly Circle Club met with Mrs. Earl Schwalk last Tuesday.

Plans for the exhibit were discussed. The exhibit committee is to make arrangements for the educational booth.

A sketch of the yearbook for next year was given by Mrs. Lee Edge.

The recreation time was spent by playing a Bible game.

The ladies of this club regret very much to lose one of their faithful members, Mrs. M. W. Smith, who is moving to Oklahoma City.

The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Wagner on September 12.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, homemade cookies, and ice tea were served to Mmes. Byrl Hardy, Harvey Hardy, Lee Edge, John Farley, Virgil Devers, Allen Wagner, and the hostess, Mrs. Earl Schwalk.

Kitchen Shower Held at Balko Home Ec Room

BALKO—A kitchen shower for the Home Economics department of the Balko schools was given in the Home Economics room Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m., sponsored by the Sunflower Club.

A beautiful set of dishes were among the many useful articles given to the department.

Mrs. Ira Gene Morris introduced Mrs. Lavella Patrick, the Home Economics teacher, to the ladies.

Cake and punch were served to Mmes. Crite, Lavella Patrick, Willie Sargent, Thomas Palmer, Raymond McNeerlin, Cecil Watson, J. D. McDonald, Harry Miller Ray Hagen, Irwin Naylor, Woodrow Reddick, Clyde Pugh, Harrison Baker, Chester Bartel Claude Cassidy, Ira Gene Morris, Jack Humphrey, Senator Pugh, Milton Neufeld, Leslie Morehead, Marie McGlamery, Carl Sargent, and Misses JoRene Sargent, Betty Baker, Fay McNeerlin, Erlene Pugh, Carolyn McGlamery and Marolyn McGlamery.

Covered Dish Dinner Enjoyed Thursday Night

Group Four of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Thursday evening, August 24 in the home of Mrs. A. E. Pittman, 1007 S. Eton street. This was the regular monthly covered dish dinner, business meeting and program.

The program, second in the new C.W.F. organization was entitled "Study to Show Thyself Approved" and was led by Mrs. Bernard Leslie. Talks on the theme "These Women Lived in Other Towns" were given by Mrs. Ida Bell Halpain and Mrs. Nell Mounts. The program leader also gave a brief history of "W. L. C. S." and an introduction to the new group plan and program of the C.W.F.

Members present were Mesdames Phil Daley, Earl McGarrough, Hazel Wilkins, Ida Bell Halpain, Helen Koehn, Nell Mounts, Hamilton Murphy, Bernard Leslie and Mrs. A. E. Pittman, the hostess.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14th in the home of Mrs. O. C. Watson.

Humphrey Family Reunion Held During Week

BALKO—Thirty-five members of the Benjamin Humphrey family climaxed a week end reunion near Trenton Monday evening with a dinner in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haynes.

The group started festivities Saturday evening with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drummond when the singing of the "Humphrey Family" song, composed by Mrs. Drummond, was the featured entertainment.

(Continued on Page 2)



KNIT CHAMP . . . Two-piece hand-knit dress in new design, by Diane.



BLUE RIBBON COAT . . . Diamond checked casual coat with raglan sleeves.



PRIZE SUIT . . . Trim tailleur in English worsted by Athena of Beverly Hills.



CAMPUS CHOICE . . . Plaid fleece coat and shoulder bag made in California.



SHIRTTAIL DRESS . . . This is plaid cotton flannel, a California prize winner.

Baptist Church Is Scene for Johnson Wedding Ceremony

Ruth Wade, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Wade, 219 N. 1st Street, and Cecil Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Temple, were married Saturday, August 26, at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A floral setting at the altar featured a background of white tulle with huckleberry. Vows exchanged before an arch of white gladioli and white branched candelabra.

Bob Urban presented orobolus and accompanied all Malone of Waxahachie, sang, "Because" and "At the Altar" and "I Love You Truly" while the candles were lit.

"Ave Maria" and "Tra-la" formed the soft musical background for the exchange of the traditional wedding vows.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The back of the gown featured a row of self-covered buttons. A fold of satin outlined the shoulder neckline and a pleated illusion ruffle edged the sleeves tapered points over the hands. The gown over hoops, swept a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of sheer tulle was bordered with white lace and cascaded a halo of matching embroidered with seed pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white orobolus and white roses.

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, guests and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, guests and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

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Good Breakfast Essential for School Child

is Very Beginning Proper Meal Habits

Mothers of school children wage a determined battle this year to make sure youngsters start the day right. For here at the breakfast table, with its many temptations, is the very beginning of the good or bad eating habits that the youngster will carry through life.

Even more immediate here is the foundation for his intense energy of the day, which must be well enough fed to give him the energy to do his school work well, until lunch time comes.

Proper nourishment has been discovered to be the reason for a child's lack of energy. The evidence usually in the child's inability to concentrate and frequently in his physical development.

Without the proper start for the day, grade children and teen-agers show a tendency to tire and to be irritable and less active in their classroom work.

Regularity of a good habit is the only insurance that physical and mental development will flow smoothly at the authorities have set up a breakfast pattern for parents to insure a proper start for the day's activities.

Basic Breakfast Pattern
The basic breakfast pattern of fruit juices, either hot or cold, cereal, milk, and butter. Milk, most of our dairy products, is the most important food of all.

FAMILY PREPARED RECIPES TEMPT CHILD'S PALATE
These recipes will help mothers tempt their school children into the school child's box, or into any other of the day. These recipes are published elsewhere in this section have been chosen for their special appeal to young-people as well as the ease with which they can be prepared.

LOG CABIN MUFFINS
Mix sifted flour, 2 cups; double-acting baking powder, 2 teaspoons; salt, 1/2 teaspoon; shortening, 1/2 cup; egg, 1; milk, 1 cup; maple-blend syrup, 1/2 cup. Measure, add

for growing youngsters, gets a double play in this plan to assure the proper quota at the start of the day: a glass of drink, more on the cereal.

The basic pattern is to be varied of course, in accordance with the growing child's need. The more active child will require more calories than the less active and often more than the person who has attained full growth.

For instance, the teen age lad who plays hard through the day will need more calories than grandma who sits and knits all day.

Strengthening the basic breakfast menu brings eggs and breakfast meats and other favorite breakfast items into the picture to vary the first meal of the day and make it as complete as individual needs require.

Give Them a Treat
Thus the basic breakfast is to be strengthened with eggs with or without bacon and ham, griddle cakes or fried wheatmeal with maple syrup—all things children like.

Bananas can be added to the cereal when additional calories are needed or a fresh note is advisable for the morning meal to avoid the monotony which sometimes can irk a child. French toast also can be a special treat. This puts the eggs into the menu in a way that is easy for mother.

And equally as important as the menu itself, especially since in many homes it is impossible that the breakfast habits of the grown ups are not all they should be, is some plan for making it possible for the school child to eat his first meal of the day leisurely.

CRISPY BAKED EGGS
1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter or bacon fat
1 1/4 cups (1 ounce package) corn flakes
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Pour batter over corn flakes and toss lightly to mix. Arrange corn flakes to form a nest in four sections of greased muffin pan; or use custard cups. Break eggs carefully, slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with knife or spatula and lift out gently.

Or bake in small greased shallow baking dish. Place cereal flakes in bottom of pan; arrange cereal flakes to form 4 nests. Break an egg into each. Serve with bacon or ham. Makes 4 servings.

Log Cabin Nut Muffins Use above recipe, adding 1/2 cup chopped nut meats to the flour mixture.



WELL FORTIFIED FOR THE SCHOOL DAY will be Tommy the 'teenager and Sister Susan when they've finished this specially hearty breakfast without rushing, and march off to classes. They're having fruit juice, cereal and as a special treat, golden french toast with syrup to make the meal nutritiously complete. See below for easy to make recipe.

Milk Furnishes Growth Factors For Youngsters

The old fashioned idea that drinking a glass of milk an hour before eating will take away a child's appetite has been overthrown along with other false ideas of diet, according to reports from the government's Bureau of Home Nutrition.

Coupled with the rising popularity of milk as a between-meal pick-up for teenagers as well as grade schoolers, this comes as good news for mothers. With encouragement to their growing youngsters to drink more milk when they feel hungry there can be assurance that the children will get the calcium, riboflavin and Vitamin A, which milk furnishes so generously, that they require.

Riboflavin and calcium are the two essential nutrients in which the largest number of American diets are most in need, it is said. Riboflavin is a food element essential to growth. Calcium builds good teeth and strong bones. Vitamin A, also helps to growth, benefits the eyes and helps protect against infection.

Authorities on nutrition have declared that it is practically impossible to work out a well balanced diet for growing children without milk. They emphasize the importance of at least one quart—four glasses a day—for children during grade school years. "Teenagers already are drinking quantities of milk as mid-afternoon pick-ups and in their fountain drinks. The desirability of between-meal milk for school children, plus the growing popularity of milk—because children and teenagers like it—and the fact that it does not interfere with appetites at regular meal time, is credited with helping increase the healthy stature of American youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Tallaferra left on Friday morning for Ellensburg, Washington where they will visit in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tallaferra; and to make the acquaintance of a grandson, Kenneth Robert, who is their only grandson carrying the Tallaferra name.

Here's Recipe for Putting Nutrition In Breakfast Menu

The French toast featured in the menu served to the happy youngsters pictured above, as an extra measure to fortify them for an energetic day at school will give them an appetite stimulating taste thrill. Here's the recipe:

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 slices bread (1/2 inch thick), cut in triangles
Maple-blended syrup
Combine egg, milk, and salt. Dip bread into mixture and saute in small amount of hot fat in skillet, turning to brown both sides. Drain on paper towelling. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup. Makes 12 triangles.

FRIED WHEAT MEAL
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups boiling water
3/4 cup wheat-meal
Add salt to boiling water in saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook 3 1/2 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into cold wet mold. Let stand overnight, or until cold and firm. Turn from mold. Slice in 3/8 inch slices and saute in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serve with maple-blended syrup. Makes 6 servings. Leftover cooked wheat-meal may be used in this way.

CRISPY BAKED EGGS
1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter or bacon fat
1 1/4 cups (1 ounce package) corn flakes
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Pour batter over corn flakes and toss lightly to mix. Arrange corn flakes to form a nest in four sections of greased muffin pan; or use custard cups. Break eggs carefully, slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with knife or spatula and lift out gently.

Or bake in small greased shallow baking dish. Place cereal flakes in bottom of pan; arrange cereal flakes to form 4 nests. Break an egg into each. Serve with bacon or ham. Makes 4 servings.

Use More Meat In Child's Diet, Experts Say

Liberal use of meats in the school child's diet is recommended especially because of the growing youngster's constant need for food that builds and maintains muscles, tissues and cells.

Sometimes, because the child's development requires it, it is necessary to include more meat protein in the juvenile's diet than in the diet of an adult, for optimum nutrition. The special value of meat to the growing youngster is derived from its high quality complete protein, its B vitamins and essential minerals.

Fortunately for mother and the family budget, planning meat meals presents no serious problem. All cuts of meat whether fancy or thrifty, contain the same important protein and other nutritional values. Children like hamburgers, steaks, meat loaf and other thrifty cuts which mean nutrition with economy. The fancier cuts of meats planned for special family occasion can be ordered in quantity with a thought for the usefulness of left-overs.

Meat is generally taken for granted as part of a growing child's main meal. Yet there are other mealtime opportunities for mother to see to it that the youngster gets what he needs. Breakfast menus can be strengthened with ham and bacon. Lunch, especially when carried to school, can hold happy meat surprises for youngsters in terms of sandwiches made from slices of roasts and spreads of chopped and gently seasoned other meats.

Miss Twila Stoll, of Wheatland, N. Dakota who will teach in the Waka school this coming year arrived in Perryton on Wednesday. She is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fay Johnson, of Gruver, until school starts.

Crispy Baked Eggs with Cheese
Mix 1/4 cup grated American cheese with corn flakes and butter.



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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper
All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

Plug Up the Leak

Perryton businessmen have been besieged even more than usual this year, it seems, with requests for all sorts of donations, and the patience is wearing thin in a lot of firms. It seems that everyone with money to raise starts first on Main street.

There have been many local worthwhile causes that have received the merchants' dollars, and these contributions were gladly given, for the most part.

But there have been many outsiders through Perryton who have carried off many dollars for no purpose other than to line their own pockets.

Strangely enough, the Chamber of Commerce has a safeguard against this kind of solicitation—but the merchants seem to be reluctant to use it.

A secret screening committee of the C. of C. investigates all donation propositions, and if it seems worthy and above-board, the C. of C. issues a letter approving the solicitation. If it seems fishy, there is no letter.

Merchants are supposed to ask the solicitor whether or not he has a Chamber of Commerce letter before they contribute to such "causes" as the Negro man who milked Perryton for hundreds of dollars before being exposed as a fraud last year. Actually, the majority of the merchants don't ask for the C. of C. letter, preferring to still cut a small contribution, which when added to the other "small" contributions, adds up to quite a bit of cash during the year.

We have been visited by blotter merchants, bogus Salvation Army workers, fictitious orphan's home representatives, fan salesmen, and various other schemers this year, none of whom carried a Chamber of Commerce letter, and none of whom received a nickel from this firm.

We think it's time everyone in Perryton used this C. of C. donation safeguard. It's time to plug up the leaks.

School Days Call for Carefulness

In a few more days the "Little Red School House" will again become the center of attraction for approximately 2,375,000 Texas youngsters of school age. For the next nine months these children will be going to and from school obtaining the education which will aid them in finding a place in our modern society in years to come.

We citizens of the state have learned that a certain amount of education is essential for successful life in our modern world. For that reason we have attempted to provide the best education system possible for our school children of today who will be our citizens of tomorrow.

Even though we have gone to great expense in time, effort and money to provide these facilities for our young students, we deny this privilege to many of them each year because of a few careless seconds on the part of some of us. Each year, many school children are killed or permanently disabled in accidents involving a motor vehicle. Many of the more seriously injured children never return to school, and scores of those injured in accidents which are less severe are deprived of days, weeks and even months of training.

The Texas Safety Association urges you to accept the responsibility of a NEVER ENDING vigil to protect the safety of these youngsters while you are driving your car on the streets and highways. These young children do not have the sound judgment necessary to respect an automobile and to fear accidents, therefore it is up to the adult people of the State to protect these boys and girls and to insure their safety when they are around us.

The fact that you would not be liable to legal action for the death of the youngster who darts out into the street and under the wheels of your car would not ease your mind, or bring back the life which would be lost.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. THE CHILD'S LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!!!

Reverse Strategy

Homes Steen, editor of the Elroydale Hesperian, has what we think is the right idea about scare buying on the part of the general public.

Far from condemning this practice, Homer says it may be all right.

When people rush out to buy things to put away for the time when the government will keep them from having it, it gives the manufacturer who is selling all and more than he can make, a chance to speed up his production.

This speed-up is what the country is looking for if we are heading for a war. Get everything for everybody that can possibly want ahead of the government priorities and you have done the country a favor. You have the maker with a full compliment of workers, you have his machinery and supply working in high gear.

Since things will cost more under scare buying, you will have the people's surplus money spent for things they think they will want and need during a period of scarcity. Then manufacturers can concentrate on war goods while the civilian population is all stocked up.

Washington authorities may have been wiser than you think when they issued warning after warning to the people not to buy, says editor Steen, since the public is going to do the exact opposite in matters that touch their personal and domestic lives to what the authorities warn.

We can't agree with that one, Homer. Washington planners are not quite that smart. It was all an accident.

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Wolf Creek Philosopher

Not Worried About Weed Killing Failure

(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher, an exponent of easy farming, has had bad news for his hard-working neighbors, his letter this week reveals.)

Dear editor:

I read in a copy of Time magazine which I picked up in Doc Woods office the other day and will return if my tooth ever starts hurtin again where scientists are baffled over the fact weeds and grass can build up an immunity to these new-fangled weed killers, which they been promisn was gonna revolutionize farmin and make it as easy as makin change in a bank.

It seems like the first year these chemicals will kill weeds satisfactorily, but by the second year some of the weeds and grass begin catchin on and build up an immunity and the chemicals have no effect on em, no more'n my wife's naggin has on me. As a result, scientists and some farmers are tearin their hair over this.

But it hasn't bothered me. I learned long ago that grass and weeds was apparently here to stay and the smart thing to do

was for me to build up an immunity against them. I ain't no scientist but I figure I got as much sense as a weed and if it can build up immunity against me, I can against it. Live and let live, is my policy. Weeds and me both is part of nature and we stopped objectin to each other years ago.

As far as I'm concerned, weeds and grass are not only immune to chemicals but also to plowin and choppin. Never could see no sense in tryin to kill out bindweed if I was gonna come close to doin the same to me in the process.

Scientists are always bringin out, in the headlines at least, new methods of wipin out pests and weeds and heraldin a new dawn for easy farmin, but something always slips up by the time the new method gets to the middle of the field, and as well as I can tell, the only method that's still effective is hard work and that ain't appealed to me in years.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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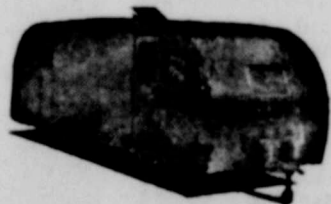
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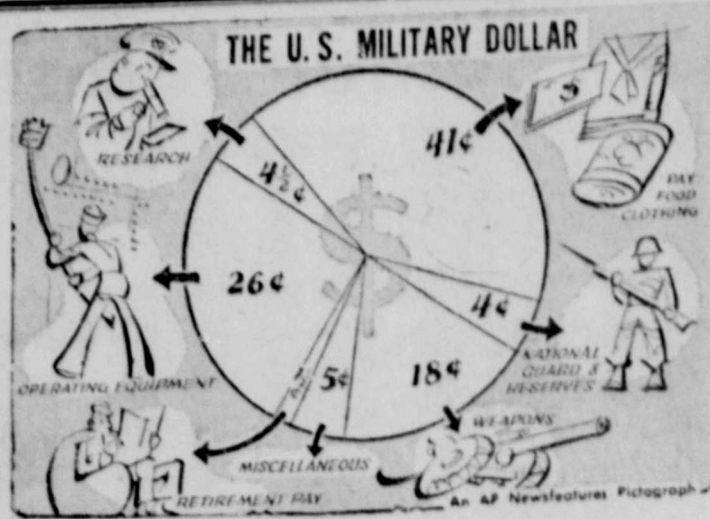
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Veteran Forum

Q. Does the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting GI Bill training also apply to disabled veterans planning to enroll under Public Law 16?

A. No. However, disabled veterans may not be furnished training under Public Law 16 after July 25, 1956.

Q. I am a World War I officer, retired under the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act. Am I entitled to out-patient treatment for a service-connected disability?

A. Yes. Persons retired under that Act have the same rights to hospital and out-patient treatment as other veterans.

Q. May I get eyeglasses through the VA?

A. Yes, if they are determined by the VA to be necessary for (1) a service-connected disability; (2) as incidental to hospital treatment or domiciliary care, or (3) for continuation of Public Law 16 training.

Q. I misplaced the envelope that VA sends me for my National Service Life Insurance premium payments. What identifying information should I send with my remittance?

A. Include your full name, address and insurance number. If you don't remember the insurance number, include the service serial number you had in the armed forces.

Mrs. H. I. Hudson of Dumas visited Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Orrell.

The fish that the Indians showed the Pilgrims how to use as fertilizer was menhaden.



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Boys' Ranch Rodeo Is Set Sunday

It will be thrills, spills and action when the boys of the famous Boys' Ranch near Amarillo put on their Sixth Annual Rodeo. It will be the best of the boys guarantee night show.

Date of the big event is September 3rd, and it will be held at Boys' Ranch, Old Amarillo, 40 miles Northwest of Amarillo. Beside the rodeo, there will be a full-scale barbecue, under the direction of Charlie

for the rodeo and barbecue are on sale at the Boys' Ranch office in the B. F. Goodrich Store in Amarillo. Adults \$2.50, children 12 and under, \$1.50. Mail orders will be accepted up to August 30th.

There will be calf and bronc riding and roping, and several special acts. The special acts will include a hat race for the little riding shetland ponies, an act of acrobatics on a horse, group singing by the Denver Troubadours and Bill West and his boys.

The Denver Troubadours will play for the show. There also will be a famous rodeo who will be at the Ranch for the rodeo.



LONG TIME AGO—This picture shows T. J. Morgan taking 1,000 bushels of wheat to market in Glazier from Old Ochiltree over 30 years ago. Note the steam tractor used to draw the line of loaded wagons. (Photo courtesy Mrs. R. T. Correll)

The boys will put on the entire show themselves and they can

really give it the professional touch. The day before the rodeo, there will be a big parade in Amarillo with several bands, mounted groups and floats.

Sunday, September 3rd, is the date of the Boys' Ranch Rodeo and Barbecue and the boys hope to see all their friends there.

Israeli Vegetables Mean Dollars

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israelis say canned vegetables are worth "their weight in gold"—and the gold they want is more foreign money. A canning factory at Rananana reported it had received large orders from abroad and had boosted its employment schedule to two shifts of 140 workers to prepare shipments.

The factory already has shipped 18,000 cans of cabbage and 40,000 cans of cucumbers to England. Israeli steamers are to transport 100,000 cans of Israeli cucumbers to the United States.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Thanks

I wish to thank the people of Precinct 3 for electing me to the office of county commissioner.

I will do my best to merit your confidence in me and will seek to serve as a county commissioner that will work in the best interests of ALL the people, not only of Precinct 3, but of the entire county.

John King

BALKO News

Marolyn McGlamery

Balko Birthdays
Sept. 2—Vinnie Saunders, Mrs. Fred Ginter, Earl Fronk.
Sept. 3—Claud Mitchell.
Sept. 4—Larry Sager.
Sept. 7—Neal Humphrey, Marie Blosser, Menno Bartel.
Sept. 8—Ophelia Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Corley are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 21. He weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce and his name is Teddy Leroy.

Mrs. Susie Wood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Naylor, Stella Sue and Edna Lou to Fairbury, Neb., last Wednesday, where she is going to visit her two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck with announce the birth of a baby boy born August 29. His name is Kirby Douglas.

Phil Boden of Cuba City, Wisconsin, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr of Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss Jo Kelly of Flagstaff, Ariz., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith. Mr. Carr is the son of Mrs. Smith.

Dorothy Cornell Is Chosen Farm Bureau Queen

BALKO — Miss Dorothy Lee Cornell was chosen queen in a beauty contest sponsored by the Beaver county Farm Bureau on August 17. Miss Jones of Gate placed second, Miss Parker of Beaver won third, Miss Pearson of Balko placed fourth and Miss Gregory of Sunset took fifth place.

Miss Cornell was presented a beautiful corsage and an all-expense trip to Tulsa on November 8 to represent Beaver county in

the state contest.

Dorothy accompanied Mrs. Ada Kerns of Gate to Stillwater Wednesday to a training camp for the Farm Bureau beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jines were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday on business.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Sanford Hospital

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, baby boy, born August 29, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pietcher and family, and Janice Miller and Zack Miller visited in the Alex Barton home on Thursday. The afternoon was spent fishing, swimming and horse back riding. A wicker roast was enjoyed at the close of the evening.

UDY - SUMPTER Service Station

WASHING
LUBRICATION

"Better Service"

823 So. Main — Dial 6111

New Pastor At Balko Church

BALKO—Rev. John Whipple of Joplin, Mo., is the new pastor at the Balko Apostolic Church. Rev. Leonard Carlson, former pastor, has accepted a call to the Perryton Apostolic church.

CERTIFICATE NO. 1991
COMPANY NO. D-160

Board of Insurance
Commissioners
of the State of Texas

Austin, Texas
May 19, 1950

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT CIMARRON INSURANCE COMPANY, Cimarron, Kansas has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a

Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending May 31, 1951.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

((SEAL))

George E. Butler
Chairman of the Board
35-31-c

Herald Classifieds get results.

MOUNTAINEER
STAINLESS STEEL
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
AIR CONDITIONING
EXPERTS
Andy's Electric
PHONE 3201

Plan Now to Attend the Formal
Opening of the NEW

HOTEL DALE

Guymon, Okla.

FRIDAY SEPT. 1

DEDICATION PROGRAM 3:00 p. m.
BANQUET 7:30 p. m.
DANCE (VENETIAN ROOM) . . . 9:00 p. m.

Music by Luke Wills & Orchestra

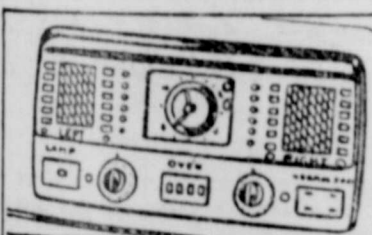
PROGRAM and
BANQUET
TICKETS

\$375 per person

DANCE
TICKETS

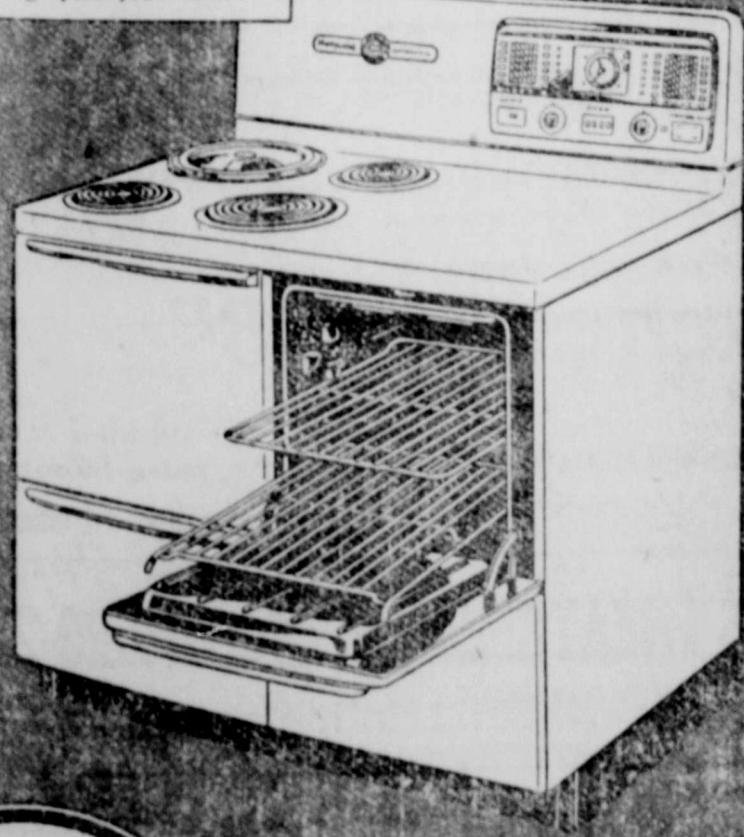
\$150 plus tax

IT'S HERE NOW!



"TALKING COLORS" show you instantly which of Hotpoint's handy Pushbutton Controls to press for the exact cooking speed you want.

Hotpoint
PUSHBUTTON
COOKING
AT A POPULAR PRICE



MODEL RC14
\$1344
ONLY DOWN

\$13.44 Monthly

CASH PRICE
299.95

"Pushbutton Cooking" is here at a popular price! Come in and see Hotpoint's sensational new Model RC14 which brings you this most exciting advancement in electric cooking since the introduction of Hotpoint's amazing Calrod Unit. Check these other great features for yourself—DEEPWELL COOKER . . . RAISABLE 4TH SURFACE UNIT . . . HI-SPEED BROILER . . . AUTOMATIC OVEN . . . MINUTE MINDER . . . COOKING SURFACE LAMP . . . STAIN-RESISTING PORCELAIN FINISH on working top and back splash.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Your Friendly Electric Company



Ask Me
About
My
Business
**CECIL
DODD**



Pulling Power never known before!

THE GREAT NEW Mid-Century
**U.S. ROYAL
GRIP-MASTER**

This is it! This is the tire that was completely tested and proved for soils just like yours. Now you can get traction you never thought existed. Now you can take that tractor of yours right out on paved roads and never worry about repair bills. Now you can get everything you ever wanted in a tractor tire—greater traction, longer wear, more comfort—with the great new U. S. Royal Grip-Master.

READ WHAT YOUR
NEIGHBORS ARE SAYING
about this great new tractor tire

"That open center design really
throws out the mud."

"Those lugs won't bend back no
matter how hard I pull."

"Talk about lugs that dig in and
grip—just look at my tire tracks."

"Rides smooth as silk right out
on the roads."

Jim Anderson Conoco

East Brilliant

Phone 5632

SEE 'EM TODAY—OWN 'EM TODAY—SUPPLY GOING FAST!

**U.S.
ROYAL
TIRES**

'Winchester 73' Brings Blazing Epic to Screen

"Winchester 73," which comes to the Ellis on Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 5-7, is a fast-moving, action-packed frontier saga with a fine acting cast headed by James Stewart.

The picture takes its title from the famed 1873 model Winchester rifle which has been called by historians as "The gun that won the West." How one of these firearms passes from hand to hand in the film until it reaches the trigger finger of the man destined to claim it for his own, is skillfully told in an exciting and thoroughly entertaining manner.

James Stewart is cast as Lin McAdams, a fast man on the draw who is searching the western frontier for the man who has

killed his father. Stewart wins the prized repeating rifle in a marksmanship contest held in Dodge City in 1876, only to lose it to a succession of men and finally regain it from Dutch Henry Brown, the man for whom he has been searching.

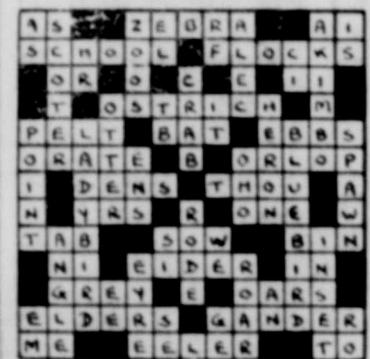
'Treasure Island' Classic Comes To Ellis Screen

Walt Disney presents "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's great classic, in a live action picture which comes to the Ellis on Sun. Mon., Sept. 3-4.

The picture, filmed in Technicolor, was made in England to get full location and atmospheric values.

The story follows faithfully the original story, written by Stevenson as a tale for his 13-year-old stepson, Lloyd Osborne. However, as he wrote the sea story of pirates and buried treasure, both the author and his friends became highly interested in it, and the reading public made it an outstanding favorite. Bobby Driscoll plays the young cabin boy, Jim Hawkins, the deadly rogue Long John Silver is played by Robert Newton, and Captain Smollett is played by Basil Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pletcher and family, of Leakey, Texas, are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Pletcher and with her folks Mr. and Mrs. John Beagle.



Fabulous Era of Gold Coast Seen In Wayne Picture

Fiery romance in the most spectacular era of San Francisco's history burns hotly in "Flame of Barbary Coast," a re-release which comes to the Perryton on Sun. Tues., Sept. 3-5.

Beautiful Ann Dvorak plays the title role; John Wayne is the drawing Montana cattleman; and Joseph Schildkraut, gambling czar of "the Coast."

The story brings John Wayne, a happy-go-lucky cattleman from Montana, to San Francisco for the purpose of collecting \$500 for a horse he sold Schildkraut. He collects the money, but drops it in a dice game. At the same time he meets "the flame," who is one of the decorations in the gambling room.

Wayne returns home, gathers up some more cash and returns to the Barbary Coast. This time he gets into the house bank deeply and also makes an impression on the lovely girl.

The fire and quake come on in time to collaborate with political elements which aim to clean up the coast—and the Montana stranger lends them a hand.

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:

10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barelay, baby girl, born August 26, 1950.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Quinn, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Moorehead, baby boy, born August 28, 1950.

Medicals

Marvin Agilvie
Terry Neil Agilvie
Rita Gale Smith
M. D. Fulton
Edgar Simpson
B. F. Jackson
Mrs. Louise Woodward
James Schneider
Mrs. Roy Cook
Mona Hughes
Bryan Knowles
Mrs. Tom Davis
Mrs. Gwen Blackwell
D. B. Pearson 3rd
Mrs. A. C. Witt
Mrs. C. C. Rifenberg
Mrs. Gohmy Gaitner
Mary Lee Nitschke
Mrs. Fannie Markley

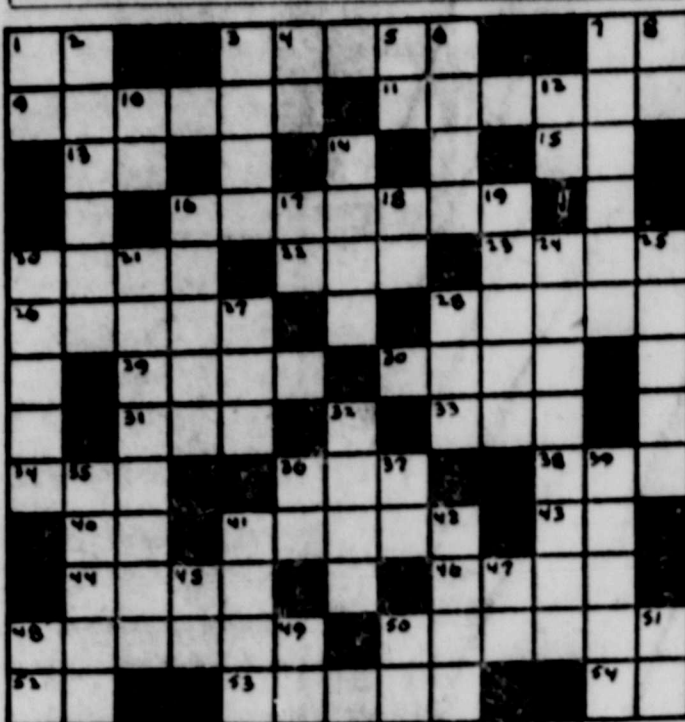
Surgicals

Mrs. Richard Showalter
Elmar Schoenhals
Avid Sword

Discharges

Mrs. Troy Boerjack
Mrs. Keith McLain
Jim Davis
Mrs. E. L. Showalter
Eldon Simpson
Elmar Schoenhals
James Schneider
Terry Ogiloe

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

1—Like
2—The animal that looks like a convict
3—Three-toed sloth
4—A large number of fish
11—Large numbers of sheep
13—Either
14—Roman numeral
15—Non-flying bird
20—Skin of a fur-bearing animal
22—The only flying mammal
23—Deities
24—To speak volubly
25—The lowest deck of a ship of war
29—Animal retreats
30—Postcard pronoun
31—Period of time (abbrev.)
32—A nap
34—To disseminate
35—Gran container
40—Chemical symbol for nickel
41—A kind of large sea duck

Birds and Beasts

43—Preposition
44—A kind of swift running dog
45—Navigating implements
48—Church dignitary
50—Male aquatic bird
52—Personal pronoun
53—Catcher of a certain kind of snake-like fish
54—Toward
DOWN
1—Like
2—A sea duck
3—Homes for captured animals
4—Spanish article
5—Radio frequency (abbrev.)
6—Mass name
7—Work hands on hip
8—East
10—Period of time (abbrev.)
12—Roman 99
14—A crustacean inhabitant of the sea
16—Well-known fish-eating animal
17—Chemical symbol for terbium
18—Pronoun
19—Long-legged wading bird
20—The mark of the good bird dog
21—A well-known beetle
24—American sky-colored songbird
25—The egg of fishes
27—Protest measure (pl.)
28—Exclamation of discovery
32—Was carried on the horse
33—A kind of worm
34—Spanish affirmative
37—Personal pronoun
39—That which is inserted
41—A convict or seasons held by justices
42—Long language
43—College degree
47—Indefinite article
48—Printer's measure
49—Compass direction
50—Chemical symbol for germanium
51—Roman (abbrev.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cudd. Mr. Barton has been attending North Texas State Col-

lege in Denton this summer and received his master's degree last week. A member of the Perryton junior high school faculty for the past two years, Mr. Barton

will teach in the Wichita schools this year. There are about 40 species of birds of paradise.

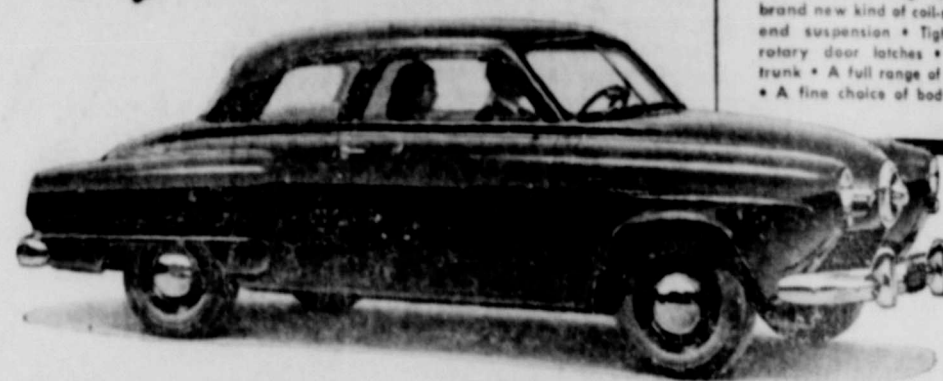
New money's worth for you in a lowest price car

NOW 4 TO SEE INSTEAD OF 3

AND THE ONE TO BUY

IS THE STUDEBAKER CHAMPION!

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!



LOOK WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS IN THE LOW PRICE CHAMPION

• An exceptionally roomy car superbly appointed and richly upholstered • A 6-cylinder Studebaker "gas-mileage-champion" engine of new higher compression power • Exclusive Studebaker brakes • Automatic shocks • Glare-proof "black light" dash • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • A brand new kind of coil-spring front end suspension • Tight, strong rotary door latches • Capacious trunk • A full range of body types • A fine choice of body colors.

COLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CO. • Perryton, Texas



See the New LP Gas Tractors

- Low Cost
- Economical
- Long Life

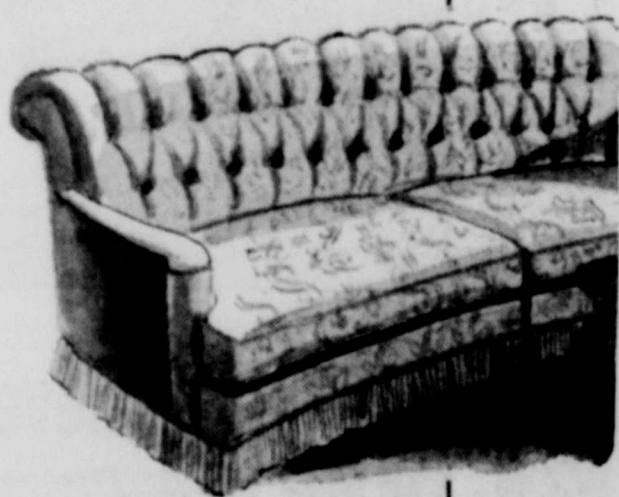
OCHILTREE IMPLEMENT CO.
12 S. E. 8th Ave.—Dial 6021

THIS AD IS WORTH \$5.00 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Toward the purchase of a marker or \$10.00 on the purchase of a Monument when given to our representative or when brought to our office on Saturdays, Sundays, or Mondays. BUY NOW for DECORATION DAY. Terms arranged. Inquiries will be appreciated. PHONE 525 or write and we will call at your convenience. MARKERS 24 in. by 12 in. wide from \$11.50. MONUMENTS from \$42.50. BABY MARKERS from \$17.50. GRAVE COVERS from \$45.00.

ALVA MONUMENT WORKS, Alva, Okla.
Western Oklahoma's Finest Display and Builders of Memorials for over 45 years. WATCH FOR OUR NEW PLANT AT INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 281 & 64.

What the Pullman Label Means to You...



STYLING... Smart, authentic traditional and modern designs.

FABRICS... Selected for beauty, quality, and suitability for each piece of furniture.

COMFORT... Pullman precision springing gives exactly the right type and placement of springs for GRADED COMFORT.

FINISH... Skillfully applied to enhance the natural charm of the wood and protect it for the life of the piece.

SERVICE... Frames of kiln-dried hardwood to prevent warping, plus Pullman craftsmanship—the standard for almost half a century... assuring "undercover" strength for years to come.

Good Furniture Co.

4th at Amherst

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME

NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday September 1-2

GENE AUTRY—PAT BUTTRAM—JO DENNISON

"Beyond the Purple Hills"

Guns... fists... and a six-pointed badge make Autry the toughest sheriff in the West! You'll see little Champ, the biggest little horse.

Sunday-Monday September 3-4

BOBBY DRISCOLL—ROBERT—NEWTON
BASIL SYDNEY

"Treasure Island"

(Technicolor)

Walt Disney's presentation captures all the white-hot excitement in this finest of adventure yarns. All live cast—not a cartoon!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY -- SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

JAMES STEWART — SHELLEY WINTERS — DAN DURYEA STEPHEN McNALLY

"Winchester '73"

The story of the gun that won the West! Jame Stewart heads a star-studded cast in this dramatic action story. Movie critics say that Winchester 73 is the more important of the current Western pictures

Coming to ELLIS THEATRE September 19-20-21

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"—with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel

Friday-Saturday September 8-9

YVONNE DeCARLO—PHILIP FRIEND—ROBERT DOUGLAS—ELSA LANCHESTER

"Buccaneer's Girl"

(Technicolor)

The screen's aflame with swashbuckling adventure... when rouge and cut-throat clash for the loveliest loot of all.

Sunday-Monday September 10-11

WILLIAM HOLDEN—NANCY OLSON—BARRY FITZGERALD—LYLE BETTGER

"Union Station"

Shattering impact, as it explodes the shattering story of a helpless girl... and a man with his back to the wall. You'll watch every pulse-pounding second!

P E R T E X Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

September 1-2

Jimmy Wakely and Cannonball Taylor in—

"Gun Law Justice"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

September 3-4-5

Ann Dvorak, John Wayne and Joseph Schildkraut in—

"Flame of Barbary Coast"

WED.-THURS.

September 6-7

Scott Brady, Mona Freeman and Andrea King in—

"I Was A Shoplifter"

NIGHT — 7:15 — 9:15
SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.

SATURDAY MATINEE
3 p. m.

CHURCHES

People's Chapel
Colgate and 9th Ave.
and Campbell, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Bible Study, 11 a. m.
Bible Service, 7:30 p. m.
Bible Service, Wednesday
7 p. m.

Annite
319 S. Birch Street
L. Showalter, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Bible Service, 11:00 a. m.
Bible Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
BOOKER, TEXAS
Ray Murphy, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Bible Study and Communion—
11 a. m.
Bible Study Hour—
11:30 a. m.
Bible Study—8 p. m.
Bible Study—8 p. m.
Bible Study—8 p. m.

Alta
Sunday School
Nella Schoolhouse
Every Sunday,
10 a. m.

Alta Brethren
Church of the Brethren
Waka, Texas
Alvin Klotz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Bible Service, 11:00 a. m.
Bible Service, 7:30 p. m.

Primitive Baptist
Elder J. B. Hardy and
Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors
The first and third Sundays in
each month at the Primitive Baptist
Church, one block east of the
American Legion Hall.
Service 11 a. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m.
Elder Hardy will deliver the
messages at the services on the
first Sundays of each month, and
Elder Smith will deliver the mes-
sages on the third Sundays of
each month. The public is invited
to attend.

Follett Baptist
Don R. Anderson, pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service—11
a. m.
Training Union—7 p. m.
Evening Worship Service—8 p.
m.
Brotherhood Meeting, first and
third Tuesdays—7:30 p. m.
Junior G. A., Thursday—4 p. m.
Modern machines make
350 nails a minute.

Balko
Baptist Church
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week worship, 7 p. m.
Third Wednesday Each Month
Family Night, 7 p. m.
W. M. S. and auxiliaries
and Brotherhood meet for their
programs.

Altafa S. S.
Altafa School House
Sunday School, First and Third
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Second Sunday, preaching ser-
vice, with Rev. O. C. Curtis, 2:30
p. m.
Fourth Sunday, preaching ser-
vice with the Rev. Jones, 2:30
p. m.

Methodist Church
Follett, Texas
J. WAID GRIFFIN, pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Worship Service—11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Thursday
WSSC Meeting—2 p. m.

Catholic
St. Peter's Church, Kollman,
Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Book-
er, Texas. Mass first and third
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and fourth
Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Fr. Gregory
Troklus O. F. M., Fr. Noel Wil-
liams O. F. M., pastors. Tele-
phone 108 707 No. Ellison St.,
Guymon, Oklahoma.
Mass will be held each Sunday
morning in the reception room
of the Sanford Hospital. Mass
will be at 11:00 a. m., the first
two Sundays of each month and
at 9:00 a. m. the remaining Sun-
days of the month.
Rev. Bernard Benversie is pas-
tor.

Bethel
Mennonite Brethren
(5 miles west and 1/2 mile south
of Balko.)
D. H. Penner, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Sunday worship service, 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service, 7:30
p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8
p. m.



MEET THE YOUNGSTERS—Linda Sue Schollenbarger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., and she was four years old August 11. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Sr., and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbin.

Church of Christ
South Colgate and Fifth Avenue
Doyle Banta, Preacher
Phone 173
Sunday —
The "Question Hour" 8:30-9:00
a. m. over KEYE, 1400 Kilo,
every Sunday morning.
Children's singing class and
Bible classes for all ages every
Sunday morning at 9:45.
Morning worship: Consisting
of sermon and communion every
Sunday at 10:45.
Bible class for college and
high school at 7:00 p. m.
Children's Bible class and eve-
ning worship at 8:00.
Wednesday —
Bible study and song services
2:00 p. m., Ladies Bible Class
for all ages at 8:00 p. m.

Booker Christian
Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Sup.
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Communion, 11:00 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God
(Services American Legion Hall)
Fred L. Ridener, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p. m.

Gray, Oklahoma
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Church of Christ
Gray, Oklahoma
(3 miles west, 2 miles north, and
1/2-mile west of Gray)
Assembly and Communion
each Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Wayne Darnell preaches sec-
ond Sunday of each month, and
M. C. Brooks preaches the fourth
Sunday each month.

Booker Baptist
Frank Riggs, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W.M.U., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting,
7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church
Grinnel and S. W. 7th Ave.
R. Martin, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School and
Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.
12:30 p. m. Lutheran Hour, ra-
dio station KEYE, Perryton.
3:00 p. m. Lutheran Hour, ra-
dio station KFDA.
Monday, 8:00 p. m., Sunday
School Teachers' Meeting. Ladies
Aid meets first Tuesday each
month 2:30 p. m. Men's Club:
first and third Thursday of each
month, 8 p. m.

Full Gospel
Jack Barker
Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week Prayer and Bible
Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Methodist Church
Lloyd H. Jones, Minister
Sunday —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M.Y.F. Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Children's Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday —
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Stewards, second Monday, 7:30
p. m.
Thursday —
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and
Patience Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets
second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mothers Club meets on third
Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to everyone.

Church of Christ
Booker, Texas
Sunday Services —
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Com-
munion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour,
6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30
p. m.

Christian

Colgate at 6th Ave.
J. W. McKinney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School,
Jim Anderson, Supt.
10:50 a. m.—Worship, Lord's
Supper, Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Choir Rho.
8:00 p. m.—CYF.
8:00 p. m.—Worship.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Child-
ren's choir rehearsal, Mrs. Ber-
nard Leslie, director.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Choir, Mrs.
Lewis Isley, director.
8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal,
Mrs. Neal Thompson, director.

Nazarene

Bulford Barger, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wed-
nesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

O. C. Curtis, Pastor
Sunday —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday —
Teacher's Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday —
W. M. S., 3:00 p. m.

Baptist

Fellowship
Rev. Bertram J. Homer, B. D.
Meeting place, Corner N. E. 1st
ave. and Date (old mattress
factory.)

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting each Wed-
nesday at 7:30 o'clock.
Young People's meeting, Tues-
day 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

Corner S. W. 7th Ave. and Colgate
Services 11 a. m. Sunday
"Man is the subject of the Les-
son-Sermon which will be read
in all Churches of Christ, Sci-
entist, on Sunday, September 3,
1950.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed
is the man that walketh not in
the counsel of the ungodly, nor
standeth in the way of sinners,
nor sitteth in the seat of the
scornful. But his delight is in
the law of the Lord; and in his
law doth he meditate day and
night" (Psalms 1:1,2).
Among the citations which
comprise the Lesson-Sermon is
the following from the Bible: "As
for me, I will behold thy face in
righteousness: I shall be satis-
fied, when I awake, with thy
likeness" (Psalms 17:15).
The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cludes the following passage
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy: "Man is, and for-

ever has been, God's reflection" (page 471).

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas
Sunday —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meet-
ing, 7:30 p. m.

Booker Methodist

"Where You Cease to be a
Stranger When You Enter the
Door."
H. Maynard Secord, Pastor
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
M. Y. F.—7 p. m.
Evening Worship—8 p. m.
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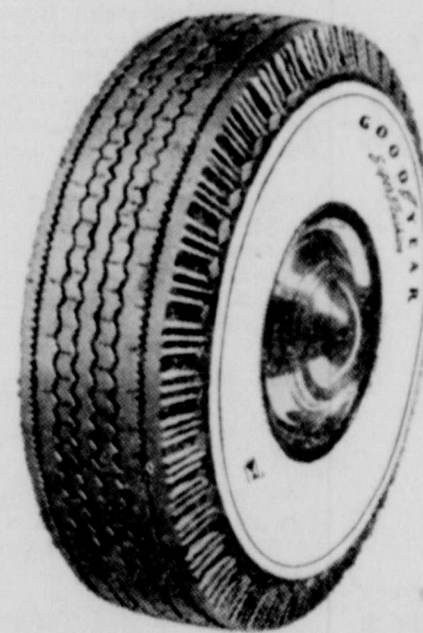
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That's why more car owners today are
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