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Oldest Business
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Not Neutral — Not On the Fence — A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

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NUMBER 9

BROWNFIELD MEETS PHILLIPS BLACKHAWKS AT CUB STADIUM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 18



1 MINUTE GAINED—1 LIFE LOST. Brownfield's number of accidents within the city limits reached eight during August, pushing the traffic total to 60 during the year, 1953, which has four more months to go. A tally of \$4,780 in damage in August brought the year's damage total to \$20,373. In the picture above a school boy is being lifted into a Brownfield Funeral Home ambulance—it could have happened—it may even be a forecast of what will be if motorists keep running the red stop signals at the schools; and worst of all, it may be your child, your friend, your neighbor, or even, yes, even, YOU. 2,046 Brownfield children entrust their lives seven days a week to local motorists. Are you worthy of this trust? Adults in the picture, left to right, are Lewis Simmonds and Jim Shook, both ambulance drivers for Brownfield Funeral Home, and Patrolman A. C. Harbin. Doug Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mason, is on the stretcher. Red lights at the school are not Xmas decorations, and let's assure the "kids" of a happy Xmas all through the year. (Staff Photo.)

Local Mill Manager Among Hosts At the Lubbock Open House

J. L. Odell, Brownfield mill manager, was among the party hosts for the open house and barbecue Saturday by the Western Cotton Oil Company of Lubbock, of which the Brownfield Paymaster mill is a part.

An open house, barbecue, and bus tour of the new Paymaster oil mill was staged for an estimated 2,500 special guests from 19 area counties, and the hosts included persons from Lubbock, Littlefield, and Plainview.

The bus tours started at 10 a.m., continuing through 5 p.m. and the guests included persons from every type of business, among whom were vocational agriculture teachers and county agents of the 19 counties represented.

During the tour, the group saw many of the plant's improved facilities and while touring the 110 acres, the group witnessed oil extracting processes, and was also introduced to the safety facilities of the new plant.

At noon, the guests were served barbecue and musical entertainment was furnished by Bernie Howell's trio.

"Countess Maria Pulaski," actually a man, gave "her" account of "My Life as a Spy."

School Tax Becomes Payable October 1

Terry County school tax rate of \$1.45 per \$100 on the evaluation, is the same this year as it was last year. Evaluation is up this year to approximately \$21 million, an increase of \$2.5 million over last year.

According to Raymond Simms, school tax collector, 1953 school tax will become payable Oct. 1, and during the month a 3% discount will be deducted on taxes paid until Oct. 31. After that date until Nov. 30, a 2% discount will be given, and 1% discount during December. In January the regular tax will be charged.

Penalty and interest will be charged on and after Feb. 1.

Local VFW Members Attend Region Meet

Four local veterans attended the Seventh Regional District meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held recently at the club room in Slaton.

State Commander Morrow was principal speaker and a discussion was held concerning organization of posts and membership campaigns. C. L. (Abe) Lincoln, commander of the local post, pledged a new member quota of 175, exceeding last year's pledged quota of 150, which was not reached, only 132 members were obtained. Next district convention is to be held at Slaton sometime before Christmas, it was decided at the meeting.

Among those attending from Brownfield were T. P. Brown, Harold Wilson, Roy Ervin, and Lincoln. Eleven posts are in the Seventh District, and seven of the commanders and posts attended.

SIX LOCAL AUTOMOBILE HOUSES ARE SERVING AS INSPECTION STATIONS CAR STICKER DEADLINE APRIL 15

Officials of the Motor Vehicle Inspection division remind all motorists that annual inspection of motor vehicles began Tuesday, Sept. 15, as required by an act of the Texas legislature.

Stickers now on cars will be good until the deadline next April 15, but the official inspection stickers must be on cars by that date. Inspection of the vehicles may be made any time between Sept. 15 and next April 15.

If nothing is particularly wrong with a vehicle, inspection requires only about 15 minutes, and motorists are required to pay an inspection fee of one dollar whether their vehicles are approved or rejected.

Inspection station shall reinspect free of charge any vehicles rejected by it, after necessary adjustments have been made, within a period of seven days.

Specific instructions on inspections to stations stress that no repairs to vehicles must be made until the owner is notified.

New inspections, modified slightly, require proper operation of brakes, lights, tail lamps, stop lights, windshield wiper, and signal devices. Special requirements

Gorbey's Trailer Demolished—Car Heavily Damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gorbey, formerly of Brownfield and Lubbock, were involved in an automobile accident while enroute to Vernal, Utah, last week.

When the couple had almost reached Vaughn, Utah, the front bearing burned out causing the wheels on their trailer house to lock. The car and trailer turned over in a ditch, the trailer snapping loose from the car as it turned, demolishing the house.

Later, another car backed into the rear end of Gorbey's car, ruining the back seat and back of the automobile.

All in all, it was quite a discouraging and dangerous trip, according to Mrs. Gorbey's mother, Mrs. R. A. Bradley. The couple, however, were uninjured.

THE GREAT EVENT COMING UP IS THE FARM TOUR CONDUCTED BY SCS

If you are interested in conserving the precious soil of Terry county, and who isn't?, be sure to be ready to make that journey over the farm area of old Terry next Tuesday. A lot of the farms of the county will be visited, where the farmer owners are really trying to do a job of keeping their soil where it belongs, and not over in the next county. Will you be among those who make the journey?

Good soil is a heritage that our heavenly Father blessed the human race by supplying plenty of it. But He no doubt thinks people have enough gumption, once they take over the land, to care for it and keep it as good as it was when delivered in their hands for keeping. Tillable land is getting more scarce and precious as the years go by. And once it is gone, the owner is left high and dry.

One only has to make a trip to Central or East Texas to see what careless erosion by water can do, and out in this section, he can begin to see what wind can do. The top soil that produces crops is gone, and the owner has to move on to a fresher field, perhaps to repeat through carelessness what he did at the old farm.

A Conducted Tour By SCS
This tour will start next Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. from Brownfield, the assembling

place being the Travis Gin in north part of town. Lunch will be served at noon at the Hub King farm on the Levelland highway, out in the Needmore community. At the King farm equipment for use in soil conservation, will be on display.

The list of places to be visited, as well as the different stops, from one to ten, will be as follows:

Stop No. 1. R. B. Beavers, dairy cattle grazing birdsfoot terfall pasture.

Stop No. 2. The N. R. Butcher truck crops will be inspected, sweet potatoes, squash, peas, etc.

Stop 3. Noah Lemley's irrigated cotton field will be inspected.

Stop 4. Addison - McWherter hairy vetch, as it appears seeded in cotton and feed.

Stop 5. F. H. Sharp—guar under dry land farming conditions.

Stop 6. At the Hub King farm, new alfalfa seeding will be shown. Lunch and informal program.

Stop 7. At the Herman Wheatley farm, new alfalfa and pasture seedings will be shown.

Stop 8. At the C. D. Parker place, the farm tourists will be able to see the small sprinkler irrigation system.

Stop 9. At the County Experiment farm, drilled grain sorghum will be seen.

Stop 10. At the R. J. Purcell farm, the visitors will see alfalfa, cotton and grain sorghums.

FINLEY ACCEPTS WORK WITH DIMMITT CHURCH

J. T. Finley and family are leaving, Sept. 24, for their new home at Dimmitt, Texas. Minister Finley has been working for the Crescent Hill Church of Christ here for the past 20 months. Last week



J. T. FINLEY

Bro. Finley spoke for the church in Dimmitt. He then talked with some of the men about the work there, who visited services here Sunday.

Dimmitt is located between Hereford and Tulla, being county seat of Castro County, and is a rich irrigation district. The town is growing, and the church is constructing a new church building. In addition to their own home responsibilities, they are helping in the support of Linwood Bishop, who is preaching for the Billings, Montana, church.

The Finleys regret to leave the fine people of Brownfield, but look forward to the many opportunities to do good in another field. They express the deepest appreciation to the people of this city, who have been so kind to them and have made their stay most pleasant.

Faculty-Clubs Get Acquainted Tonite

Three civic clubs, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis will be host to Brownfield faculty and school administration at an annual welcoming banquet tonight at the Jesse G. Randal school cafeteria, starting at 8 o'clock.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Hon. George Mahon, con-

2 Killed—3 Other Persons Injured In Head-On Collision

The 1953 South Plains traffic toll soared to an appalling 88 Sunday morning when two Odessa residents died in a head-on collision north of here on the Levelland highway.

The latest area highway victims are: Granville Dewey Day, 19, and Miss Geneva Cobb, 15.

Three Others Hurt
The crash, which occurred 2:45 a.m. three miles north of here on State Highway 51, also injured three others, one critically. They are:

Norman Dale Baggett, 18, Odessa, in "very critical" condition in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. Attendees said he received internal chest injuries.

Max Corbell, 17, and Miss Joyce Thomas, 16, both of Odessa. They were released from the hospital following emergency treatment for cuts, bruises and shock.

All of the victims were brought to the hospital in Brownfield Funeral Home ambulances.

Death Toll Soars
Death of the Odessa pair brings this month's death toll to seven—five more than were recorded in September 1952. Only 83 persons had died on area highways by the end of September 1951—a year that saw a new fatality record set on the South Plains.

Investigating officers said a sedan driven by Baggett was in collision with an auto driven by Peggy Jo Suggs, 23, Levelland. The Suggs car was headed north, the Baggett auto south.

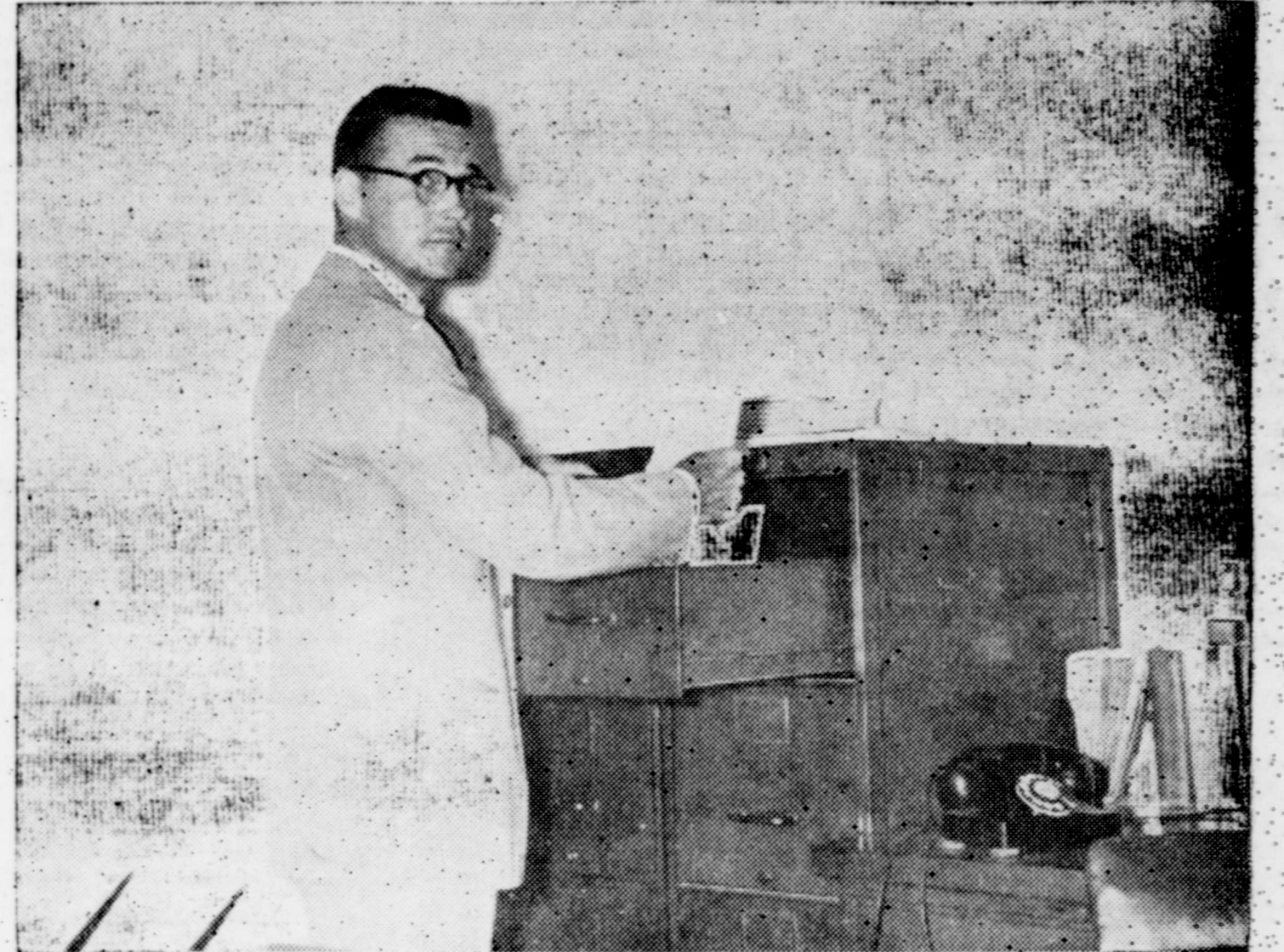
Officers said the left front wheel of the Suggs car hit just behind the front wheel of the Baggett auto which had almost pulled off the pavement. The Baggett auto rolled over several times, investigators said.

All of the crash victims were riding with Baggett.

Day was pronounced dead on arrival at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. Miss Cobb died four hours after arriving at the hospital.

The bodies were taken to Odessa by the Brownfield Funeral Home where final arrangements were made.

gressman from this district. Members of the clubs and faculty are urged to attend.



AMONG BROWNFIELD'S OIL COMPANIES EXECUTIVES is Edson Wilder, district superintendent for Cities Service Oil Company, which is one of the major producing, marketing, pipeline and refining companies in the mid-continent area. The company covers eight states and branches as far north as Montana and Wyoming, and south to the Gulf Coast. Mr. Wilder supervises drilling and production of 115 wells in this district which employs approximately 25 persons. He joined the company in 1945, and moved here in May, from Columbus, Texas, where he and his wife had lived for eight years. The couple have two children, Pattie, age 13, in the eighth grade, and Edson, 9, in the third grade. The family lives at 913 East Tate and are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wilder enjoys golfing and attending football games. He is shown above in his office located at 209 S. Fifth. (Staff Photo.)

SENATOR FEATURED FESTIVAL SPEAKER LOCAL ROTARY CLUB HEARS SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON AT INTER-CITY MEET

Featured speaker at the annual Harvest Festival will be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, according to J. O. Gillham, general festival chairman of the Rotary Club.

Johnson arrived in Lubbock Monday evening and began a series of speeches Tuesday morning. The local Rotary Club attended the annual Rotary Inter-City Relations meeting at Lubbock, Tuesday night, which featured the Senator as principal speaker; approximately 600 from the South Plains area attended.

The Senior Senator from Texas was on the South Plains for a two-day visit. Johnson, prior to his first election to the House in 1936, had experience in Washington as secretary to Congressman Richard Kleburg. He stayed in the House six terms and was elected to the Senate in 1948, and is a candidate for re-election in next year's elections.

\$6,500 in prizes to be given away Festival day, October 22, is \$2,000 greater than the list last year and tickets are now on sale from any Rotarian member and High School students.

The three Festival Queen contestants, Bobby Jean Taylor, Virlene Sharp, and Sandy Casstevens, along with festival officials, will appear over two 15-minute television shows, Sept. 23, at Lubbock. Over KDBU-TV, they will be on Star Time at 6 p.m., channel 13, and at 6:40 the group will appear on the Bernie Howell show over KCBT-TV, channel 11.

Local Legion Post Seeks Entertainers

Howard-Henson Post of American Legion voted at last Thursday evening's meeting to send an entertainment program to the Veteran's Hospital at Big Spring, sometime in the near future.

Next Wednesday night, Sept. 23, an audition will be held at the local Veteran's Hall to obtain the necessary talent. Everyone is invited to "try-out" and the time spent will be appreciated by the local Post and the veterans at Big Spring.

Clovis Kendrick, Everett Latham and Glenn Akers left Monday for a fishing trip at Conchos Dam, New Mexico.

Nix-Wagner Gins Second Brownfield Bale September 8

Second bale of cotton ginned by Brownfield gins was produced by E. L. Cabe, 5 miles northeast of Brownfield, tenant farmer for Arch Fowler.

The bale, weighing 465 pounds, was ginned Sept. 8 at Nix and Wagner Gin Co., three miles east of Brownfield. Eight acres were covered to obtain the bale, which field weight was 1536 lbs.

The Nix-Wagner Gin bought the premium bale. Co-owners of the gin are L. V. Wagner, of Brownfield, and Olin Nix, of Lamesa.

Personnel of the company include Bill Crocker, ginner and assistant manager; Brownie McMillan, ginner; Woodie McMillan, press hand; J. M. Have, press hand; W. P. Forbes, Jr., yard man; Bryce Wagner, weigher; Royce Irvan, weigher; and Mrs. T. B. Wood, bookkeeper.

First bale at the gin was produced last year by T. B. Wood, of Brownfield.

Winners Of Last Week's Contest Listed

The three winners in last week's football competition which marked the beginning of a series of ten contests, are as follows:

Terry Redford, all correct, Box 116, Ropesville; Richard Ridgway, 12 correct, Room 314, Sneed Hall, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Addie Isbell, 12 correct, Box 1005, city.

In last week's football contest pictures, left to right, middle row, are Good Hardin, Andrew Castleberry, E. B. McBurnett, Sr., John Dumas, Elmo Carver, and Irvin Burnett. Front row, left to right, Rance King, Bill Youree, Clyde Bond, Sr., Jim Youree, Marion (Tiny) Stone, Paul Headstream, and Walter Bond. Back row, Coach C. J. Russell.

Join in the fun each week, fill in player's names in the entry blank provided and send or bring it to the Herald.

The first three received with the correct or nearest correct identifications will receive a one-year subscription.

Mrs. George Wade returned Saturday from the Dallas Gift Show. She said that an elaborate and unusual array of merchandise was exhibited this year.

Light Plant Engine To Be Installed Early In March '54

After the City Council canvassed the recent \$400,000 bond election and declared the results, the engine, that had been bought, subject to outcome of the election, became valid.

The contract stipulates March 9, 1954, as the date the engine will be delivered, and the \$400,000 will be apportioned approximately as follows: extension on light plant to house the engine, \$45 thousand; engine, \$321 thousand; and switch gear, \$16 thousand.

City Council met September 10, and among topics discussed mention was made that 47 new street lights have been turned on, but the overall installation is not completed.

Break-in At Kersh Implement Sat. Nite

An attempted robbery Saturday night at Kersh Implement Co. on the Seagraves Road, was reported to the city police and after the officers and the deputy sheriff made an investigation. It was assumed that the burglars had been frightened away sometime earlier in the evening.

The glass in the side door had been broken out but apparently nothing had been stolen.

Cubs vs. Phillips Play September 18

Brownfield Cubs "religiously" stayed with training rules and workouts this week in order to put their best "spike" forward against Phillips Blackhawks, Friday night, at the home gridiron.

Coaches Toby Greer and L. G. Wilson rate this game as one of the toughest that the Cubs will play this season, but the local team is in good shape as there were no injuries in the Pecos game.

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald

Most of us country people have been wound up in a ball of yarn for the past several months. Sometimes we can't tell heads from tails. Often we think if the American people didn't get so much to amuse them, that they'd go nuts. Such as ball games, movies, TV and such. Way back a year or two, Russia claimed to have the A-bomb, but our big wigs, including President Truman, said, "Nope! Then a few weeks later the same brass said the "Russians had set off some kind of an explosion, presumably, the A-bomb." Just what happened to change their minds, we don't have the least idea. Then, this year, the Poles stated they had the H-bomb, but the Pentagon neither affirmed nor denied at the time, but since have admitted the Russians have it. The inference is mounting many, that the time has come, according to the good book, that "human habitants shall be wiped off the face of the earth, and time will be at an end. Then comes the heat of the summer, and there was more and more disputings. Our governor Shivers got tangled up with FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, over the investigation of some of our eleemosynary institutions, without calling in for consultation state officials. This raged in the press and perhaps over the radio, hot and heavy, for a week or two, and we are not certain that it has ever been finally written off the record. But it developed that some of the state appointive officials didn't know whether Katie did or Katie didn't. In fact it was not clear to them whether the FBI ever notified them whether or not it intended to make an investigation. But such an investigation did take place at the Gainesville girls' penal institution, along during the time, and if our memory does not fail us, there were all kinds of officers mixed up in that affair, whether any FBI, we do not recall at this time. Last but, not least, Secretary Dulles was hopped all over by "liberals" at home and abroad, because he took a hand in the coming election in Germany. But some have let up on that, and think perhaps his statements helped his candidate. Then there was some row he had with the top brass over in Korea, when he just made a remark that, so far as he knew, we had received all our prisoners from the Commies. It sure has been a great year for disagreements and disputings.

Little Harry Truman, the ex-president, seemed to have been on his gutting horse, and everything under control, during his address at Detroit on Labor Day. He even had all the "give 'em the —!" control of Kansas City English that he had last fall in his famous "whistle stop" campaign, that failed to stop Ike. And in Detroit there is a large following of the "liberal mass" that whoops and yells when Harry goes down the line and tells 'em everything is to the bad. Yeah, the Republican just don't know how to spend money the past twenty years of gala times since the New Deal, the Queer Deal and

other deals have been in power, handing deals right and left—mostly left. But a great crowd of sympathizers was on hand to whoop it up about nothing being done about the Taft-Hartley act. But the whoopers could not have been too enthusiastic. Didn't they use all the given 'em 'ell they had last fall during the campaign, and made the T-H act the main theme song? But with all that, Michigan, Ohio and other big union labor states, drifted into the GOP column. This simply meant that the rank and file of laboring people union or unorganized, believe that with some minor amendments, the labor laws of our land are fair both to labor and employers. Of course, the leaders of the labor movement, the high moguls that think they have every labor vote under their thumbs, wanted a change. They want the law so fixed that the labor bosses, in conference with representatives of industry and the government, can lay down the terms of the conqueror, and make demands that are not only unreasonable, but outrageous. But the rank and file of labor don't go along with the idea of the bosses. They are pretty well satisfied with their jobs, and as they have families to look after, they crave just as few labor stoppages as possible, in order to lay aside funds for that certain rainy day that comes to all mankind. They realize their wages stop when they walk out, but the big fat salaries of the bosses keep going, strikes or no strikes. That is the reason they did not vote like the bosses wished them to vote last fall, and Taft, one of the men who wrote the act, went back in office by the biggest majority in his career. And no one is bothering much about the T-H act.

The Herald has received the last of the series of articles from Senator Lyndon B. Johnson anent the long range water conservation idea for Texas. And the Senator stresses the fact that such a program should be pushed between the State and Federal government, which he maintains can be done in an amicable way, suitable to both state and federal governments. And he suggests that President Eisenhower and Gov. Shivers might get their heads together and try to work out a scheme of water conservation that would suit both, and of course not give the lion's share of dictation to either. We agree that such an arrangement might be made between the two men mentioned. But is there any guarantee that their successors would honor such an arrangement? Texans have not forgotten the time and anguish they spent over their tidelands retention, when the federal government, and encouraged by President Truman, was determined to snatch this property from the states, to which it had belonged, time out of mind. Twice during the administration of HST, a sympathetic congress, who believed that the federal government was putting the snatch on the states, passed a law quitclaiming the lands back to the states, but each time Truman vetoed the measure, and the congress did not have the two-thirds vote to pass the law over his veto. Since the new administration came into power, once again congress passed the law to give the tidelands back to the states to which they belonged, and the new President signed the bill. But there is an old New Dealer in the person of Arkansas Attorney General, who is not satisfied with what congress did, or the President signed into law and justice, we might add. So, this Arkansas lawyer has filed suit in federal courts to divide the property of other states up, and give it to all the boys, "who never had it so good." For that

very reason, people in Texas, who believe we have the right to our own property, are getting kinder adverse to getting mixed up with the federal government that might elect another New Deal bunch, and take not only the tidelands, but any other property from the states that might suit their fancy. This is especially rue as long as we have that old "packed" supreme court, or a majority of them.

The Trumancrat party down Austin way, with their mouthpiece, the State Observer, have been making much of the wetback situation, and think US Attorney General Brownell has run into a peck of trouble with prominent Texans who use "wetback" labor, or so they say. Among those mentioned are the Governor, Allan Shivers, who married into a prominent lower valley family, and Congressman Bentsen of that district, who in his own rights has extensive holdings down there in farm lands. Frankly, we do not know whether the Bentsen's or the Shary families use wetbacks, or whether they are supplied with sufficient Mexican labor that have as much right in Texas as the rest of us. Or perhaps if wetbacks are used at all, it is their farm foremen that place them, and not the congressman or the governor. But being as it may, from what we can hear about the matter it would take several regiments of soldiers along the borders of Texas and Mexico, to stop this flow of illegal migration. And this does not take into consideration the 1,000 or so miles between Mexico and New Mexico, Arizona and California. We don't suppose, however, that the Observer is accusing Shivers and Bentsen of Mexicans illegally crossing the line of these states. Earlier this year, we had a conversation with a relative who lives in San Antonio. He stated that hardly a day passed that as many as 500 wetbacks were loaded into buses and carried to the border for deportation. Lately, the dailies have been showing pictures of Mexican wetbacks lined up for a block, in Laredo for deporting across the river. Has any of the folks that are accusing this or that one of being responsible for Mexicans sneaking across the Rio Grande from Brownsville to past El Paso figured what it would take in the way of armed manpower to stop this invasion? No little scattered border patrol, nor a few Texas rangers are able to do the job. With the condition of the river at a very low ebb this year, hardly running at times, it is an easy matter for those who are looking for an easy dollar, to sneak across after dark, and be gone. And the Mexican government has not helped matters to any extent, in their demands that those who are contracted be paid an unreasonable amount per hour by the farmers in Texas and other states.

In many countries there is a vast difference of opinion as to what constitutes a crime, or innocence, and the length some authorities will go, including church officials in some instances. We noted in a church bulletin received the past week, that a missionary over in Italy had his car stolen from him, which at the time of the theft was not more than 15 feet from where the man was writing a letter. Up to the time the missionary wrote, he had not recovered his car. Then he explained some curious customs concerning theft over in Italy. It seems that if a man is hungry and the clothing threadbare, he is allowed the legitimate theft of \$40 worth of stuff. This method of obtaining funds is approved by both the civil laws of that country, as well as the predominant church. Frankly, we do not believe that this church would for a moment sanction the theft of a nickel here in America, because it is generally the custom of Americans to condemn any theft of anything, even something that most people consider worthless from an intrinsic standpoint. Then most American people believe the Bible strongly condemns the theft of anything, be it worldly goods of anything that might injure the character of any individual. So, we have been raised to believe that if you take the possessions of another, his property, large or small, you have not only violated the laws of the land, but lay yourself liable for condemnation of church and moral people generally. In fact, there are very few people here in America, including those who belong to the predominant church of Italy, that would countenance theft, no matter if the person in question

4-H JUNIOR LEADERS ARE STUDYING HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS

College Station—Why do you think as you do? What makes you act as you do? How do you feel towards other persons with whom you associate?

The answers to questions like these depend on each individual, according to Glenn C. Dildane, director of research for the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C. The kind of answers determines whether there is understanding, a much needed quality for every person in the world, if there is ever to be a one-world.

Working as consultant for the 150 attending the annual Texas 4-H junior leadership laboratory at Texas A. and M. College, Aug. 24-29, Dr. Dildane assisted the group with thinking through their own problems to reach a better understanding of individuals and groups.

"Each of us wants to be approved, accepted, and understood by our families, friends, and groups," he said to the opening session. "This week we are going on a treasure hunt to explore ourselves to try to come out with some understandings that will make for more satisfying living for each of us."

The laboratory was attended by 110 club members from 18 counties, and 20 extension agents. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader for the Texas agricultural extension service, was in charge. Members had been selected because of their leadership achievements in 4-H club activities in their counties, and would share their experiences when they returned home.

The state 4-H council headed the week's activities, with Dorothy Poltyn, Lamb county, and Delbert Taylor, Tarrant county, as co-chairmen.

TOUGH AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM AHEAD

College Station—Total agricultural output in the nation is now 41 percent above the production for the prewar years, 1935-39. Even with our increasing population and high domestic consumption, large stocks of wheat, cotton, corn, beef and butter have piled up. C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agriculture extension service, says the return to acreage control programs is evidence of a worsening of the economic picture. However, he adds, if burdensome surpluses are to be avoided, production must be more nearly geared to demands. The well being of farm and urban families alike can be affected by broad economic objectives in the present situation.

These objectives include strengthening and expanding foreign markets for farm commodities; maintaining a high level of employment and earnings throughout the nation's economy; keeping farm purchasing power high and using more efficient production methods on the nation's farms and ranches in order to increase the output per person.

In commenting on the objectives, Bates points out the importance of foreign markets to Texas producers for much of the cotton and wheat produced in Texas goes into export channels. A continuation of high level earnings will help assure a strong demand for domestic consumption of farm and ranch products and high farm purchasing power will help keep industry humming. Finally, says Bates, we can keep living better in America if we continue to do a better job, but the use of haphazard farming methods will not gain the objective.

If you don't claim too much wisdom, people will give you credit for more than you have.

If you have sense enough to be happy—you have sense enough.

were hungry or naked. All people on the other hand, whether they are church members or not, even the morally inclined, look down on the thief as one of the worst criminals, outside the murderer. And hunger and nakedness is no excuse for it. Most people believe that the hungry or naked, if they are willing to work, can somehow avoid theft from others. That where there's a will, there's a way. But, the missionary in his letter stated that he hoped the thief would find the literature and tracts in his car and read them. Perhaps he would learn that morality is a part of religion.

HEALTH QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—What is physical medicine?
 A—The science dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of disease by means of physical agents like heat, cold, water, and electricity.

Q—Who is a physical therapist?
 A—A person skilled in giving treatment using the various physical agents. He (or she) works under the direction of a physician.

Q—How common is arthritis, and why is it of major importance among diseases?
 A—Arthritis and other rheumatic diseases affect an estimated 7 1/2 million persons in the United States alone, and are among the greatest causes of chronic disability.

Q—Which forms of physical therapy are of the greatest help in arthritis?
 A—Heat, massage, water therapy, and exercise.

Q—What are the aims of physical therapy in the case of broken bones?
 A—To get the maximum range of motion when healing is complete and to return the patient to his normal activities as soon as possible.

Q—What is the value of physical therapy?
 A—In certain cases it may relieve pain, promote early motion of injured or diseased parts of the body, prevent deformity, or reduce the recovery period.

Q—What is the value of physical therapy?
 A—In certain cases it may relieve pain, promote early motion of injured or diseased parts of the body, prevent deformity, or reduce the recovery period.

EVEN THE DEER LIKE THE RELIEF FEED

Austin—Reports received by the executive secretary of the game and fish commission indicate that the deer, as well as domestic livestock, appreciated the drought relief feed shipped to Texas ranches.

He said this could be expected since the deer herds on many ranches share pasturage with the cattle and other range animals. Now that the rains have come and the big game can return to its natural food sources, the raids on the feed troughs will end.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending Sept. 5, 1953, were 23,947, compared with 21,804 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 13,260, compared with 11,882 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 37,207, compared with 33,686 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,482 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Etiquette is learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

A hunt for drought-resistant plants is now being made in the drought area by the Texas agricultural experiment station. Sought are propagating stocks of native range, pasture and forage plants which appear resistant to drought.

On June 1 of this year, there were 960,000 milk cows on Texas farms. This figure is far below the peak of 1,340,000 reported for June 1, 1944. Most other parts of the country are showing increases in the number of milk cows on farms.

BEHIND THE SCENES In American Business

New York, Sept. 7—Last week prices of common stocks of corporations traded on the New York Stock Exchange receded steadily, back to the levels of May, 1952. Of itself, this movement should not be too alarming! Stock prices as a barometer of coming economic conditions are often wide of the mark.

It does serve to dramatize the fact that the postwar re-equipment boom, as it might be called, has crested. Since the war, businesses have been buying new plant and equipment at record prices, as a vital necessity for staying in business. Newly formed households have been buying living quarters, and durables to equip those quarters.

The urgency has gone out of both these big spending fields. Factories will be built, and so will homes, but buying in each category will be more selective, and the upward pressure on prices will give way to a downward pressure as every buyer is harder to please.

This is not to say that the post-war boom is over. It is simply to point out that, if it is to continue, new stimuli must appear.

Humus is most valuable to growing crops when it is breaking down. Humus helps hold moisture, nitrogen and other plant food in the soil and makes the soil easier to handle.

Egg production in Texas during July totaled 208 million, compared with 224 million last year. Production for the first seven months of 1953 was down 220 million.

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 Chiropractors
 Dial 4477 — 220 W. Lake
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 Evening Services—Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

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Cubs Lose in Tight Defensive Game 18-7

Cuba Score Last Half

Brownfield Cubs and Pecos Eagles battled through a scoreless first half Friday night at Pecos before the Pecos eleven exploded for two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to emerge with an 18 to 7 victory over the Cubs.

The Cubs ate up ground yardage throughout the game, but tight defensive play in the clutch kept down the score. Pecos penetrated deep into Cub territory at least seven times, only to be thrown back on all but three attempts.

Pecos' first tally came in the third quarter on a play that carried 20 yards to the double stripe. Left half went off tackle for five yards and another six points with a fullback bucking through for one yard, and for the third Pecos

BAND CONTEST AT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Lubbock—The Brownfield High School Band has been invited to enter the first annual band contest at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock, according to information received this week.

"As another innovation in this year's six-day fair, we are planning a band contest on the opening day, Sept. 28," Charles L. Adams, Jr., president of the fair

touchdown of the night.

The Cubs kept the game interesting to the very last. In the final period, with the score 12-0, the Cubs threatened when quarterback James Chesshir passed five yards into the end zone. The try for extra point was good and the score was 12-7.

Fullback Joe Foshee was a consistent ground gainer and offensive threat for the Cubs. He, Chesshir, and Halves Jerry Don Brown and Billy Thomason were Brownfield standouts.

High School Classes Elect '53-'54 Officers

Election of class officers was held last week and the following will serve their respective classes:

Seniors: Billy Mack Herod, president; Sammy Key, vice president; Charlotte Green, secretary; sponsors, Orb Culp, Mr. Hale, and Miss Roberts.

Juniors: Lee Allen Jones, president; Max Miller, vice president; Beverly Bryant, secretary; sponsors, Mattie Morgan, Mrs. Cain, and

association, reported.

"Invitations are being extended to all schools in the south Plains and eastern New Mexico areas, inviting them to send their bands," he said.

All bands participating in the contest will march in a parade early on the afternoon of the 28th. A total of eight trophies will be awarded to the high school bands, four as first prizes and four as second prizes, he explained. Other parade units will include giant balloons, a marine color guard and the Reese Air Force Band.

Bands will be judged according to the official University Interscholastic League classifications, which include class B, A, AA, and AAA.

"The Texas Tech band, Lubbock High School band and Lubbock junior high school bands will also appear in the parade, but will not enter the competition," he concluded.

Meadow Broncos Ride Over O'Donnell 34-6 Friday Night

Sparked by the four touchdowns of shifty J. W. Eubank, Meadow's Broncos rode roughshod over a young, shaky O'Donnell eleven, 34-6, at O'Donnell Friday night before approximately 1,500 fans.

Operating from both the quarterback and fullback slots, Eubank scored on runs of 5, 63, 30 and 10 yards. Coach Gene Tyler's teams other score came on a 5-yard run by Joe Longley. Longley also kicked four of Meadow's conversions.

O'Donnell's lone score came on Tommy Modisette's 63-yard punt return, and momentarily put the Eagles back into the game, 13-6.

The non-conference tilt opened the season for both squads. O'Donnell is a 4A district team and Meadow is in District 4B.

Outstanding players for Meadow were Eubanks, and linemen W. D. Warren and Mickey Clark.

Mr. Hicks.

Sophomores: Kenneth Murphy, president; Carl Moore, vice president; Melba Willis, secretary; sponsors, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Weiss, Miss Crowe, and Mr. Peace.

Freshmen: Mike Hamilton, president; Buddy Campbell, vice president; Linda Moore, secretary; sponsors, Mr. Burkhalter, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Sammy Miller, Miss Arnold, and Mrs. Akers.

Meadow's remaining schedule is Crosbyton at home, Sept. 18; open, Sept. 25; Idalou there, Oct. 2; Wilson at home, Oct. 9; Ropesville there, Oct. 16; Wellman there, Oct. 23; Cooper at home, Oct. 20; Plains there, Nov. 6; Lorenzo there, Nov. 13; and Friendship at home, Nov. 20. Crosbyton and Idalou games will be non-conference.

Meadow's 1953 roster includes: Ends—Joe Longley, 175, junior, letterman; Larry Lockett, 185, junior, letterman; Don Pendergrass, 145, junior, letterman; Sonny Curtis, 150, junior, squadman; Wilburn Timmons, 145, freshman; Gilbert Bell, 150, freshman.

Tackles—Doyle Roquemore, 175, senior, letterman; Mickey Clark, 205, junior, letterman; Wayne Sanders, 160, junior, squadman; Wilburn Timmons, 145, freshman; Roger Henry, 190, freshman.

Guards—Dale Andrews, 140, junior, letterman; Ben McCarty, 170, junior, letterman; Joe Tongate, 145, senior, letterman.

Centers—W. D. Warren, 170, senior, letterman; Glen Harris, 120, freshman.

Backs—J. W. Eubank, 150, senior, letterman; Dale Fulford, 150, senior, letterman; Manuel Garcia, 145, sophomore, letterman; Jim Castleberry, 130, senior, letterman; Marion Duncan, 150, senior; Lee Bartlett, 155, sophomore, letterman; Robert Henson, 120, freshman; Bobby Horton, 140, freshman; Don Howard, 135, freshman; and Jerry Keese, 135, sophomore.

ICC continues the rail freight surcharge through 1955.



"NOW, TELL ME AGAIN, what's a semester hour, a grade point, honors course," Parilee Nelson, pictured above, asked her brother, Graves, last week before they packed to leave for college this week. For Parilee, it was quite a new experience, but for Graves (an old Tech man of two years) it was "routine." Many recent graduates of dear old B. H. S. said goodbye to their folks this week and set sail for the "unknown." Just a bit of advice—those big fat A's won't be so easily obtained in college as they were in high school. At college, Brownfield guys and gals are just another No. 970 to the faculty—in fact, our deserving ex-BHS kids may send home big fat C's and be justly proud to have made them. Anyway, here's wishing each one of the co-eds much success in their new endeavor. Parilee registered this week at Hardin-Simmons University, at Abilene, and Graves at Texas Tech. Their parents are Mayor and Mrs. Homer Nelson. (Staff Photo.)

Wellman FFA Initiates Members

With their hair in pigtails, signs on their backs saying "FFA Initiation," and their clothes wrong-side out, the Wellman Future Homemakers began their formal initiation Sept. 9. Girls being initiated are Yvonne Oliver, Diana Graham, Sabra Welcher, Barbara Smith, Ann Thornton, and La Vena Dickens.

This is the program followed: Sept. 9—Wear jeans and shirts wrong-side out. Sing FFA song in assembly. Wear no jewelry or make-up any day. Wear poster every day, and explain emblem.

Sept. 10—Wear at least five pig-tails tied with string. Carry books in a belt over a shoulder. Recite your purposes to anyone who asks you to.

Sept. 11—Carry an egg all day. Wear one high heel and one low heel shoe. Wear different colored socks.

Sept. 14—Do not speak to a boy all day. Wear clothes backwards

with an apron in front. Learn the other four purposes.

Sept. 15—Wear a dress over blue jeans. Carry pan and beat time going to lunch and say the creed.

The formal initiation will be held Sept. 16, in the homemaking lab. Dessie Oliver, the newly installed president, will preside. The table will have red roses for the centerpiece. Lighted candles will be used to represent the purposes of FFA.

Mary Alice Moore was unable to be at school Monday because of illness. Each chapter member is hoping she will be able to participate in the freshman initiation on Wednesday.—Bobbie Weaver, rep.

Brownfield High Band On TV

Television enthusiasts should keep in mind September 24 as being the date that the BHS Band will present a 15-minute concert over KDUB-TV, Channel 13, at Lubbock.

The group will appear over Star Time at 6 p.m.

BETWEEN CLASSES AND 'ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



You are really "gonna" have to pardon me this week, but I just haven't caught up with my sleep from the band trip, and so my senses are not quite right. I don't think they ever will be after that trip last week to Pecos. No matter how much a person concentrated on going to sleep on that ding-dong old school bus, with people telling jokes and giggling and singing, it wouldn't do any good.

That as was some hot shot of a ball game last Friday. The Eagles outweighed and out numbered our Cubs, but we gave them a hard run for their money. I wish you older people and the kids that didn't go could have seen that ball game. Our boys fought plenty hard and we were really proud of them. Just think if they did that good against such a strong team as Pecos, what'll they do at the end of the season? Uh, oh, I got so excited, I didn't even tell you the score. Pecos beat us 18-7, but that doesn't squelch what I've been telling you about.

I had to get that off my mind. Now I can tell you about the elections we've been having at school.

New officers for the band are Skeet Whitley, president; Ken Murphy, vice president; Alta Merritt, secretary; and Beverly Wartes, student council representative.

The new Chorus officers are Ted Hardy, president; Nancy Sue King, vice president; Betty Dubose, secretary; Billy Mack Herod, business

manager; and Ginger Gunn, librarian. By the way, the new Chorus director is Miss Beeson, and is she a honey!

Billy Beene, a student at Tech, visited Jacquie Pete Crump last week.

Saturday night daters were Kay Drennan and Jerry Don Brown, Murva Boring and Kenneth Shrimpton, Betty Cabbiness and Billy Thomason, Virleene Sharp and Bill Tankersley, Kay Kessinger and Charles Mayfield, Don Andress and Sandy Casstevens, Willa Johnson and Delwood Webb, Patti Truly and Tommy Winn, Joyce Simmons and Tommy Hord, Dee Anna Tierman and Phil Young, Barbara Knox, Kenneth Murphy and Sandra Collier, Sammy Kendrick and Mary Ann Holmes, Earlton McCutcheon and Joan Knight, Dora Pearl Hinson and "Moe" Aven, May Belle Pate and Joe Stone, Shirley Rock and Harlan Huddleston, Mary Sue Travis and Doyle Welcher, Barbara Phillips and Doyle Roquemore of Meadow, Betty Mason and Dale Fulford of Meadow, and Betty Daniells and Lonnie Mantooth.

As of last Sunday afternoon, Barbara Phillips and Leroy Evans are going steady.

I'm typing this in typing class and Culp is getting mad so I'll be with you next Thursday.

P. S. The Chorus Director got married Sunday, so she's not Mrs. Beeson any more. She's Mrs. Wayne Dixon.

BROWNFIELD CUBS FOOTBALL ROSTER

21 James Chesshir, QB, Sr. 150
22 Delbert Bradley, LE, Sr. 160
23 Lee Alan Jones, RE, Jr. 155
24 Jerry Don Brown, LH, Sr. 175
(co-apt.)

25 E. V. Murphy, FB, Jr. 165
28 Eddie Foshee, RG, Soph. 150
29 Richard Baggett, QB, Jr. 150
30 Billy Thomason, RH, Sr. 175
(co-apt.)

32 Joe Foshee, FB, Sr. 175
34 Lee More Cypert, LH, Soph. 145
35 Bob Dumas, QB, Jr. 140
36 Jimmy Odom, LT, Jr. 170
38 Jack Stricklin, LE, Jr. 175
39 Charles Lasiter, RT, Sr. 155
40 Jerry Parker, RG, Jr. 160
41 Kelly Mack Sears, C, Jr. 160
42 Jim Milburn, RH, Jr. 125
43 Jerry Goble, RE, Jr. 150
44 James Szydoski, LE, Soph. 145
45 Ronnie Swan, LG, Jr. 145
46 Grady Ammons, LG, Sr. 165
47 Nicky Greer, C, Jr. 150
48 Lloyd Martin, RE, Fresh. 160
49 Sammy Kendrick, LG, Soph. 160
50 Charles Wilkes, RT, Sr. 190
51 Eddie Howell, RE, Sr. 155
52 Billy Bearden, RE, Sr. 195
Colors: Red and White.

COACHES: Toby Greer, L. G. Wilson, Paris Nowell.

MGRS.: Maurice Sexton, John Milburn.

Officials: Burns McKinney, Ref. M. D. Souter, Umpire. Bert Williams, Head Linesman. Howard Price, Field Judge.

Phillips Coaches: H. C. "Chesty" Walker, Bobby Williams, Leonard Henderson, Dick Jackson.

PHILLIPS ROSTER
10 David Baker, B. 125
11 Ronnie Holder, B. 140
12 Stanley Wilder, QB. 155
13 Jackie Webb, B. 148
21 Ben White, B. 138
24 J. D. Winegar, B. 155
25 Terry Miller, B. 140
26 Hayden Leedy, B. 130
31 Verdian Barnes, B. 165
32 Chuck Bennett, B. 170
33 Jack Trollinger, B. 150
34 Larry Lane, B. 165
35 Russell Stegall, E. 130
36 David Calder, G. 140
37 Marvin Neely, B. 145
40 Jimmy Gray, B. 145
41 Benny Counts, B. 132
44 Don Heck, B. 160
45 Arvin Cowan, B. 140
46 Chuk Curren, B. 130
50 Burch Ingram, C. 163
53 Arlen Brooks, C. 165
56 Reuben Thompson, C. 175
58 Vovn Orr, C. 160
60 Gene Conklin, G. 155
62 Lonnie Jameson, G. 170
63 Norman Kendrick, G. 176
65 Bill Hanna, T. 170
66 Ronnie Copas, G. 160
67 Jack Gravit, G. 170
68 Johnny Royal, G. 145
69 Gene Pakenbush, G. 180
70 Richard Braymer, T. 140
71 Kenneth Irwin, G. 170
72 Joel Kirkpatrick, T. 175
73 Tom Ed Brewer, T. 195
74 Jerry Landers, T. 185
75 Dick Vaden, T. 190
76 Arthur Bybee, G. 168
77 Harry Kirkpatrick, T. 145
78 Jack Anderson, T. 180
79 Mike Hamilton, T. 150
81 Bryon Thompson, T. 150
81* Don Smith, R. 168
80* Jim Braymer, E. 180
82 Lonnie Snider, E. 140
83 Kenneth Taylor, E. 155
84 Arlie Otts, E. 155
85 Billy Noland, E. 145
87 Bobby Freeman, E.
88 Forest Wylie, E.
89 Richard Turner, E. 160
Phillips Blackhaws.
Colors: Orange and Black.

HOMEMAKING OFFICERS INSTALLATION IS HELD

In a candlelight evening service, Sept. 4, the Wellman Future Homemakers installed officers for 1953-54 were installed for the forthcoming year. Those officers who promised to "faithfully perform all duties pertaining to the office for which I have been elected" were

Dessie Oliver, president; Jo Frances Earp, vice president; Mary Alice Moore, secretary; Nila Dale Rich, treasurer; Margaret Ferguson, historian; Bobbie Weaver, reporter; Gloria Ingram, parliamentarian; Lea Burnett, song leader; and Yvonne Bolen, sergeant-at-arms.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth. Red roses were the centerpiece and nine candles formed a semi-circle around the gavel. The center candle was red, symbolizing the heart of the Future Homemaking Chapter. Each white candle symbolizing one of the eight purposes, was lighted from the red one.

The service was held in the Wellman gymnasium.

Directly following the installation, a tea was given in the homemaking lab.

Approximately 75 guests attended.—Bobbie Weaver, reporter.



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No car ever built has won such enthusiastic and growing preference as the '53 Ford . . . and no wonder, for no other car with such a wealth of fine-car features costs so little as Ford.

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You can have a Ford with a V-8 engine—the same type of engine that powers America's most expensive cars—for hundreds less than many Six-cylinder

cars. And a Ford powered with the high-compression Mileage Maker Six costs even less.

Then, too, Ford's body is built like the best, with steel body panels of the same quality and thickness as in the most expensive cars.

Ford also proves that a car doesn't need to carry gas-thirsty extra weight to "gentle" you over the bumpiest roads! For Ford's smooth, level ride blots out the bumps . . . cuts front end road shock alone up to 80%!

Also, you can have your Ford V-8 with Master-Guide, the last word in power steering. Master-Guide cuts up to 75% of turning

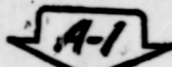
effort yet it leaves you with the natural "feel" of steering on the straightaway.

There are many other fine-car features, too! Ford Full-Circle Visibility . . . foam-rubber cushioned seats front and rear on all models . . . finishes that are baked on over a complete rust-proofing treatment . . . to mention a few.

It takes all these features to make a fine car truly fine . . . worth more when you buy it . . . and in resale, too! A survey of used car lots proves that people are willing to pay a larger percentage of the original cost for year-old Fords than for any other used cars. No doubt about it, Ford's your best buy!

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SOIL SAVERS TO HOLD MEET IN LUBBOCK

Lubbock—Farmers, businessmen and technician soil-savers from an area which includes nine towns and seven soil conservation districts will meet here, Sept. 17 to plan closer and more practical cooperation in saving topsoil.

The meeting will be held in the directors room of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p. m.

Ninth in a series of conferences, the meeting here is part of a joint undertaking of local chambers of commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

"The program will be carried over a five-year period, if necessary, to make possible better understanding by in-town businessmen of the operation of their own soil conservation districts," according to J. C. Porter, Wichita Falls, chairman of the WTCC Soil Conservation Committee. The effort is a long-range approach by the co-sponsors, and is to be carried throughout the 132-county region served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Porter will preside at the meeting. Participating on the program will be Howard Boswell, assistant state conservationist; Temple, John Cole, executive director of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors; Loyan Walker, Abilene, manager of the agriculture and livestock department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; James R. Cooner, survey supervisor of the soil conservation service in Lubbock; and officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives will attend from the boards of supervisors of soil conservation districts in Crosby, Lubbock, Lynn, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, and Terry counties.

Towns to be represented include Brownfield, Crosbyton, Idalou, Levelland, Lubbock, Morton, Ralls, Slaton, and Tahoka.

"Agriculturama"

College Station. — How Texas farm and ranch families meet their problems will be featured in an "Agriculturama" at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10-25. According to Jack Sloan, visual aids specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, exhibits from the 12 Extension districts, have been planned by committees from different agricultural areas of the State and include everything from irrigation to water systems for the home. In addition, there'll be a 4-H club exhibit and one from Prairie View A. & M. College.

The Extension exhibits will feature the variety and quantity of farm and ranch products from the principal crops grown over the State. They will be 20 by 14 in size with a three-dimensional effect, explaining in a few words the major use of water in every part of the State from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast, from the Piney Woods to the Big Bend's irrigation area.

The Panhandle as displayed by Extension district one, will show largely fully mechanized farms where the agricultural production per man is as high as anywhere in the world. This is the major land for the State that grows high protein wheat of good baking qualities.

District two will show the South Plains which produces ten percent of the United States cotton. Here water conservation-minded farmers operate 20,000 wells and irrigate more than two million acres of land into a water conservation district.

MEADOW STUDY CLUB AT FIRST SESSION

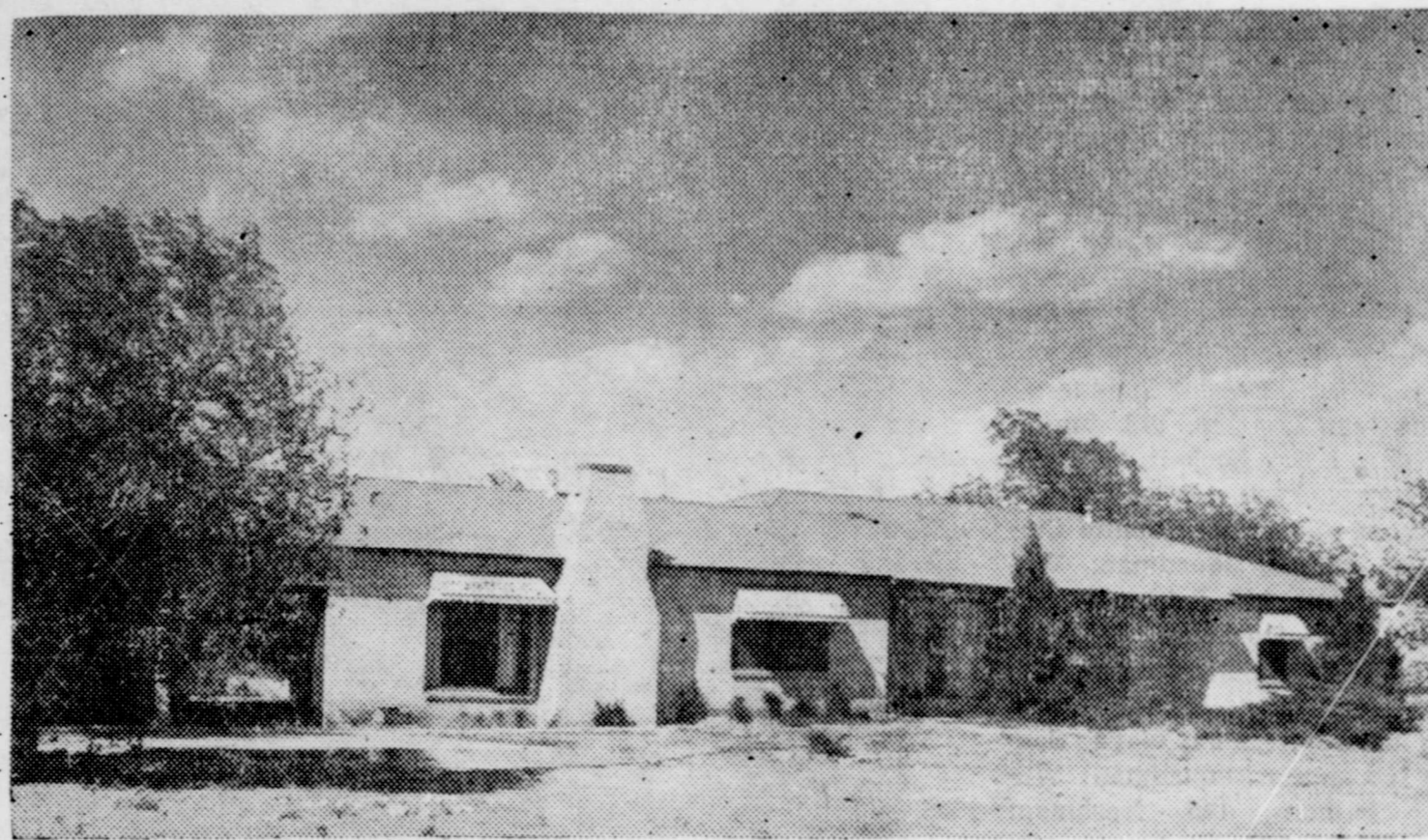
Meadow Study Club held the initial meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Bureson recently in the form of a coffee.

Mrs. Robert Beasley, president, and Mrs. Charles Tyler, vice president presided at the serving table. A fresh fruit bowl, sweet rolls, and coffee were served.

A call to order was made by the president and reports were given from committee chairmen concerning club work for the coming year. Among those present were Mesdames F. A. Wilson, Homer Barron, Carl Russell, Fronzie Sharp, Homer Barnes, Herman Pendergrass, Louis Peeler, C. E. Hicks, Carl Stevenson, Bill Marshbanks, Tyler, Beasley, and Bureson.

Next meeting will be held Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Homer Barnes.

Crude oil output was off in May, but was above 1952.



AMONG TERRY COUNTY'S FINER MODERN FARM HOMES is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bell, located north of Brownfield, 1/4-mile east of Needmore. The house, built in September of 1951, has eight rooms and two baths, and is complete with a double garage and a large basement. The Bells' old home stood on the identical spot, and was moved off in order to make room for the spacious new one, which is made of cream color brick. Mr. Bell has lived in Terry county 52 years, moving here from Colorado City. He has 600 acres planted in feed and cotton, and has some 100 head of Hereford cattle. The Bells' four children are married, and all live at quite a distance from the "old home": Mrs. Duane Afton now lives in El Paso; Mrs. Don Harmon, Oklahoma City; Terrell Bell will coach football this year at the high school in Indio, Calif.; and Mrs. Carol Hulse of Wellman is the only one of the group who can still come over for "supper." (Staff Photo)

HILL FAMILY HOLDS THREE DAY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Hill family was held during the Labor Day weekend at the home of W. R. Hill, 1310 W. Trail. Forty-five persons attended the three-day event.

Brothers with their families attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, David, Patricia, and Faye, Dodge City, Kansas; Mr. J. M. Hill, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill and Billy, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Hill, Altus, Okla.; and Mrs. H. C. Hill, Amarillo.

Sisters with their families attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riley and "Jiggs," Clarendon; Mrs. Mary Cox, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldron, Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Boise City, Okla.

Other relatives attending were: Mrs. Sam Hendrix and Sue, Ottawa, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillen and three children, Dodge

City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riley, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Jr., and 4 children, Glacier, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riley and two children, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyter and Mark, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Mrs. Howard L. Underwood, Dodge City, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyter, Dodge City, Kansas.

Read it in the Herald first!

Found Brussels Interesting City, But Prices in Shops High. Visit Brussels Cathedral.

DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

(Continued from last week)

We came into Brussels by night, and so had little idea of the old city, except that it was rather brightly lighted, and seemingly prosperous. This first impression turned out to be a true one; for Belgium has made the quickest economic comeback of any foreign country since the war. This is due to their possession of the Belgian Congo, an empire which they have administered, not well, but profitably for themselves.

While Belgium was occupied by the Germans, the Congo continued to do business at the same old stand, selling its rubber and tin to the allies, and storing up a huge money surplus, which was turned over to the mother country at the end of the war. Also, Belgium sells steel to the United States, and this gives it the benefit of much coveted U. S. dollars for use in foreign trade. We were told that Brussels was the costliest place to live in all Europe, with the possible exception of Paris. And I must say we found nothing in our experience to prove the statement untrue.

In fact, the American who comes to Europe this year expecting to buy for a song, must be prepared to sing that song with plenty of bank notes. I am constrained to believe that the price goes up in the shops as an American darkens the door; because, if the na-

tives are able to pay the prices asked by the shopkeepers, then American aid is not only wasted, but unneeded. Whether we paid in pounds, francs, guilders, or lira; we found that we were consistently taxed all the market would bear.

Brussels is an ancient, interesting, but hardly beautiful city. The guides came for us in special buses, and made every attempt to show us as much of the town as we could take in in that short day allowed to us. We found the beautiful old cathedral very interesting, indeed, with its long, stone floored nave with hundreds of prayer stools for the faithful, who spent the two or more hours of the services on their knees. Incidentally, this was the only place in which even this concession was given to the comfort of churchgoers. In the big cathedrals of Milan, Venice and Rome, worshippers simply stood in the nave throughout the ceremonies. Here in the Brussels cathedral, we were fortunate in seeing one of the most famous carved rood screens in the world. The artist took 28 years for the great wood carving, and the scene depicts the temptation and fall of Adam and Eve in the garden.

The market place of Brussels, we found particularly interesting; containing, as it did, the flower market, and surrounded by the

ancient town hall and guild houses; for this city, in medieval days, was ruled by the powerful guilds. The members had vied with one another in building elaborate guild halls, and here medieval architecture came into its own.

All visitors are taken during their stay, to pay their respects to the famous little mannequin whose statue decorates one of the principal corners of the city. We were told that this little fellow had 84 separate costumes, in which he is dressed on special holidays, even the United States Air Force had presented him with a tiny uniform; and, from his appearance on the day I saw him; he could certainly have used it.

Perhaps it is wrong to generalize about a country in which we spent so little time, but it seemed to me that Belgium was the victim of a bad national conscience. We soon found that, when the Belgian speaks of the war, he means the one of 1914-1918, in which he played so glorious a role. They are not proud of the one they have played in World War II. They blame their former King, who took them out of the fighting, and hate his wife, a commoner and a German sympathizer, whose influence was responsible for his defection. Of course, the Belgians may very well be prejudiced, since they have never forgiven her for taking the place of their beloved Queen Astrid, who was killed in a motor accident at Lucerne.

The country is ruled now by King Bowdoin, eldest son of the deposed monarch, but he is generally disliked, also, because it is believed that he is strongly under his father's influence. Altogether, the monarchy is distinctly

unpopular in the nation at this time. With the occupation, Belgium expiated a part of her sins, but, for the rest, she must find someone to blame, and the ruling house has become the scapegoat.

Of course, the industry which is of most interest to women is the making of Belgian handmade lace. On our last morning in Brussels, we went out to the lace shop of Madame Pieraerts to watch the old women working with their flying shuttles on this delicate task. I say old women, for only those who are steeped in the lace making traditions will work on the delicate job. The young girls can make more money working in the factories and shops. So the old art is dying out with the lives of the elderly women who still practice it.

Here, in the lace shop, Madame offered graciously to take a personal check for the lovely banquet cloth, and smaller bridge cloth which I purchased. This surprised me so much that I asked her if she did not feel she was taking too great a chance in accepting the check of one who would be gone from the city that very day, and thousands of miles overseas before the check could clear. Her reply should, I think, redound to the credit of my countrymen everywhere. She had never, she said, lost one penny on any check given her by a traveling American, and she had been accepting them for many years.

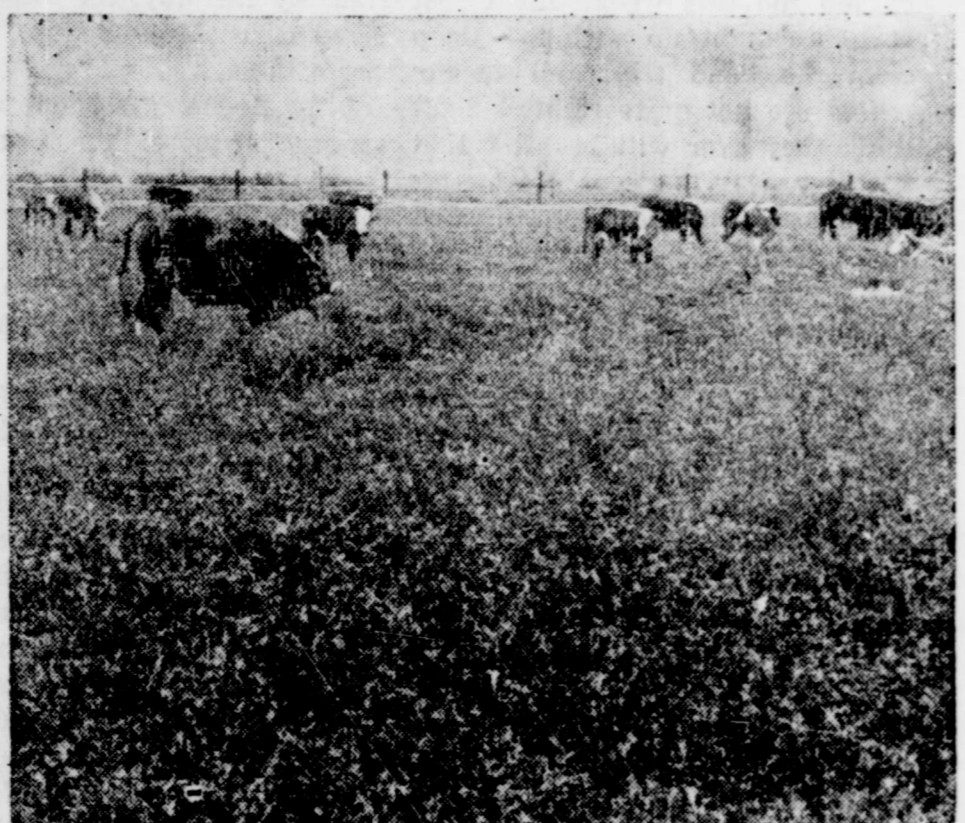
(To be continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herring were visitors in Portales, N. M., where their daughter, Yvonne, enrolled in college this week.

IRRIGATION Helps Soil Conservation....

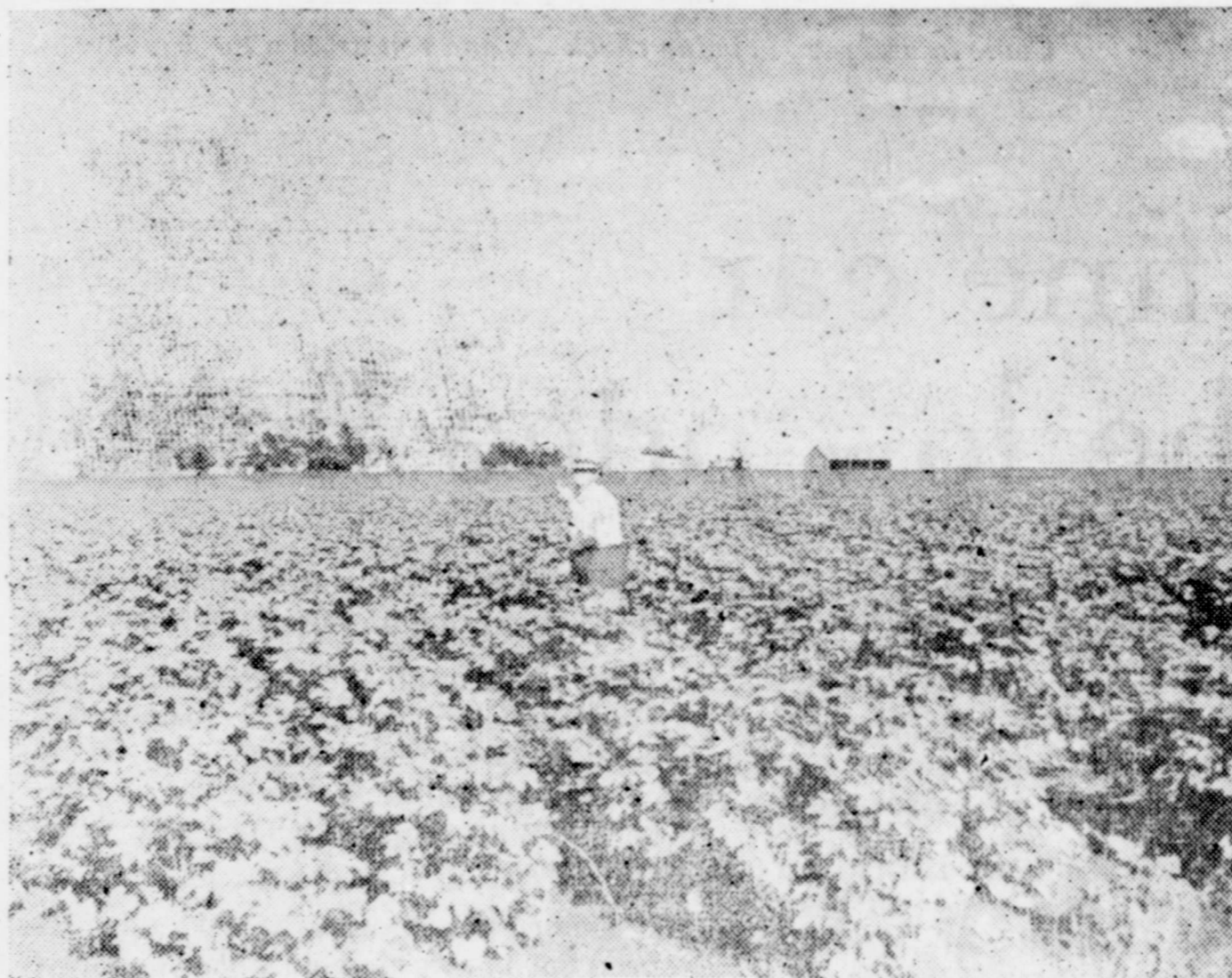


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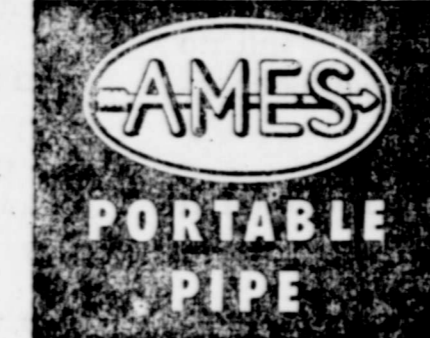
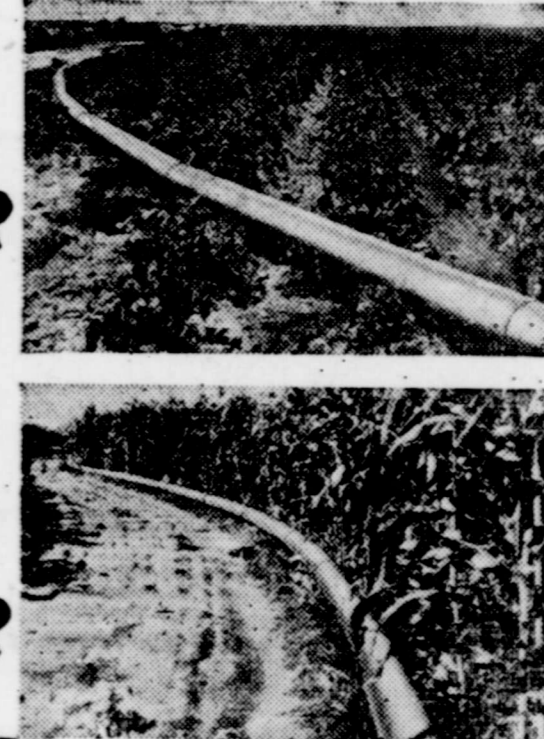
Pictured above: One of the farms to be featured on the tour.

TOUR SCHEDULE — 10 A. M., SEPT. 22
MEET AT TRAVIS GIN

R. L. Beavers — N. R. Butcher — Noah Lemley — Addison-McWherter
F. H. Sharp — Hub King — Herman Wheatley — C. D. Parker
Experiment Station — R. J. Purtell



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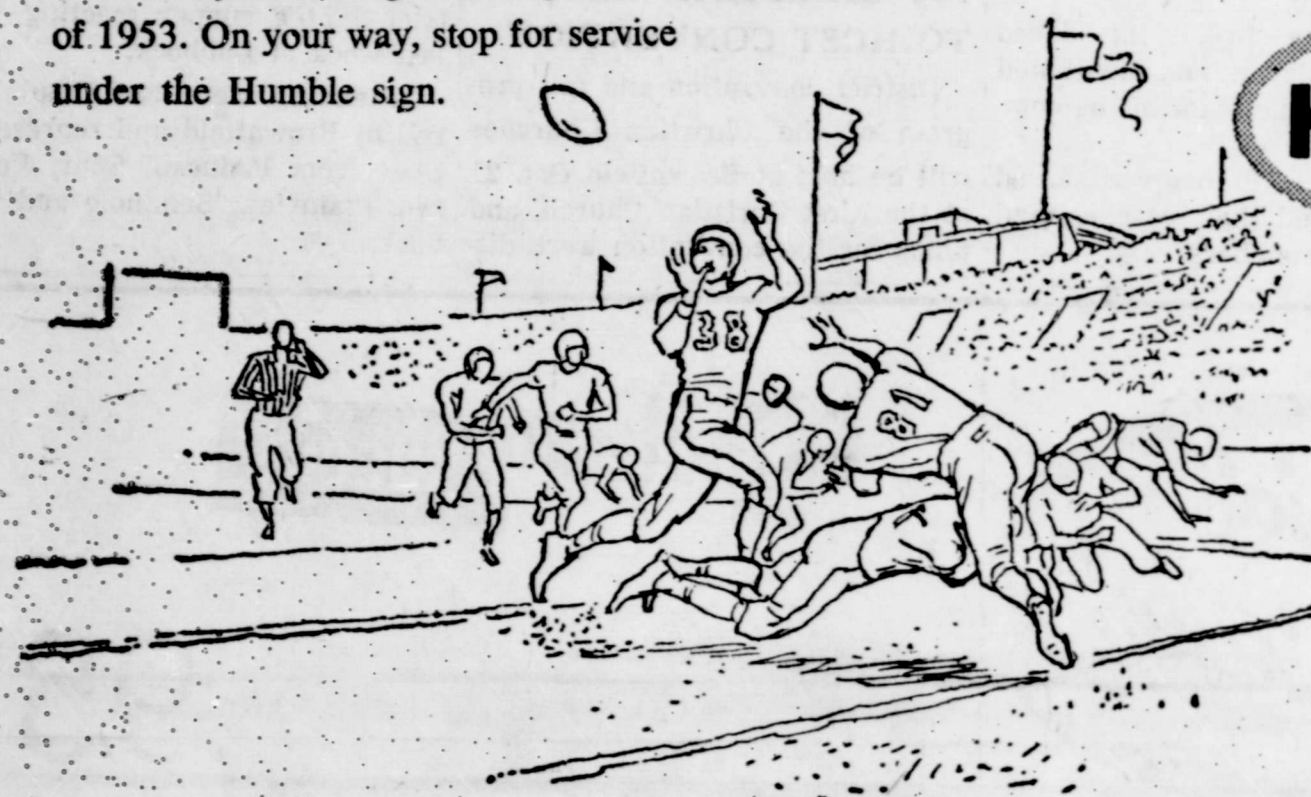
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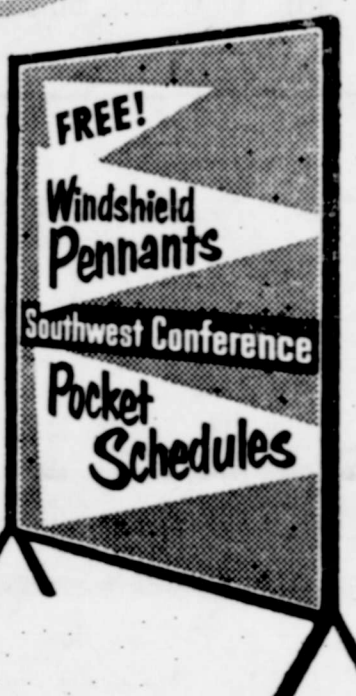
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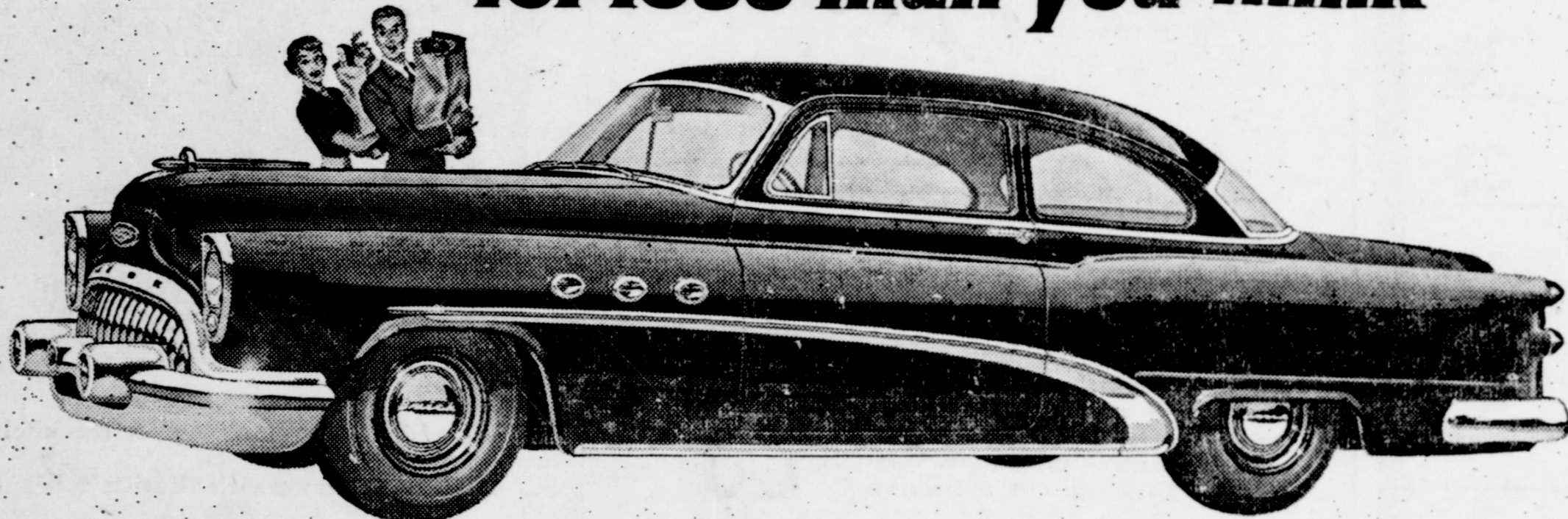


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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

First In Series Of Articles

Hawaiian Islands, Canada, California— A Few Vacation Spots Faculty Enjoy

If any of you Brownfield co-eds noticed some peculiar happenings during last week's hustle and bustle of starting the first week of school—for instance, if your teacher handed you an apple instead of a math book, or perhaps had you sit at the teacher's desk while he dusted the erasers on the fish bowl, or even if your teacher told you that she didn't have time to check out your history book because she had to catch the next plane for Hawaii—you shouldn't have gotten excited, because they were only day-dreaming about the wonderful vacation they had this summer.

For most of the faculty, the summer was filled with visiting far away historic and beautiful places, such as the Hawaiian Islands, Canada, Palomar Observatory in California, New Orleans, Boy Scout Jamboree in California, Yellowstone National Park, the Grizzly Lodge in Colorado, and many, many other tourist havens.

Fred R. Smith, band director, and his wife, Arlane, and children, Rickie, 6, and Lynne, 5, spent their vacation in Illinois, Indiana, and Tennessee. Mr. Smith graduated from the University of Illinois in 1946, with a master of science degree in music, and came here from Odessa. His hobbies are photography, golf, tennis, and drinking coffee.

William Conlee, visiting teacher, and his wife and children, Robert, 12, Lou Ann, 9, Billy, 6, and Lela Ruth, 5, spent the summer in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Conlee, a '32 Hardin-Simmons University graduate, majored in business administration, and moved here from Breckenridge, Texas. His hobby is photography.

Delwin Webb, junior high principal, had a short vacation in Colorado, and the rest of the summer was spent working at the local school. He graduated from Tech in '49 with a B. S. degree, and in 1950 received his master's. Mr. Webb's major was physical education, and he moved to Brownfield from Hobbs, N. M. Sports and fishing are his hobbies.

Byron Rucker, high school principal, and wife, Dorothy, who teaches the second grade, moved

to Brownfield from Washington. D. C. Mr. Rucker received his master's degree in education at Texas Tech in 1950. Mrs. Rucker, a '38 graduate of East Texas Teachers College, majored in education, enjoys sewing and bridge as her hobby. They spent most of the summer in Brownfield, visiting only a short time in Colorado and New Mexico. The couple have a niece, Paula, age 11, who is living with them.

Lester F. Buford, vocational agriculture teacher, and his wife, Mildred Jeanette, and children, Arnold, 10, and Terry, 5, spent most of the summer in Brownfield, but visited spots in Arizona, also. The Bufords moved to Brownfield from Lubbock in May, 1947. Mr. Buford is a 1947 graduate of Texas Tech, majoring in vocational agriculture education and minoring in animal husbandry.

Mrs. Bonnie Cain, physical education teacher, and her husband, A. J., visited in Colorado during the summer, spending some of their time at Grizzly Lodge at Salida, Colo. The Cains moved to Brownfield from Levelland and Mrs. Cain is a 1951 graduate of North Texas State College at Denton, with a B. S. degree, majoring in physical education and minoring in science. She lists her hobbies as being bridge and tennis.

Mrs. Kathleen Webb Weiss, English teacher, and her husband, George, and daughter, Jane, 7, spent one month in Memphis, Tenn., and the rest of the summer in Brownfield. Mrs. Weiss graduated from Texas Tech in 1941 with a B. A. degree, majoring in speech and minoring in English.

Calvin S. McIntosh, distributive education teacher, attended the state distributive education conference at the University of Houston this summer. Mr. McIntosh graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1949 with a BBA degree, majoring in business and minoring in economics. He and his wife, Lora, moved to Brownfield from Abilene.

Gerald R. McCune, social studies teacher, attended West Texas State College at Canyon this summer. He and his wife, Betty Morgan, have one child, Judy Ann, age 16 months. Mr. McCune is a 1951 graduate of WTSC, having a BS degree, majoring in history and minoring in education. His hobby is sports.

Nancy Arnold, teacher of high school home economics (foods), visited in Dallas during the summer, but spent most of her time in Brownfield. Miss Arnold graduated from Tech in 1952 with a BS degree in home economics. Her major was H. E. education.

L. G. Wilson, junior business and drivers education instructor, spent the summer working as a roustabout for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at Sundown. He and his wife, Olga Elaine, have a son, Stanley Leon, age 16 months. Mr. Wilson graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1950 with a BS degree. He majored in physical education and minored in agriculture. His hobby is bear hunting.

A. G. Greer, high school football coach and algebra I teacher, and his wife, Virginia, and children, Nicky, 15, and Chris, 11, spent the summer in Brownfield. Mr. Greer received a BS degree in 1934, and a master of education degree in 1952 from Texas Tech, with majors of dairy manufacturing and administrative education, and minors of science, math and physical education. Mr. Greer's hobby is fishing.

Mrs. Sammie Miller, librarian and yearbook sponsor, and her husband, Looe, spent the summer in Brownfield. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Daniel Baker College, having a BS degree with a major of social science and a minor of English.

Mrs. Beth Butler Schofield, language arts teacher, spent the summer in Brownfield with her husband, Bill, and children, Margaret, 11, Bill Ed, 7, and Jean, 5. Mrs. Schofield has a BS degree from Texas Tech with a major in English and a minor in speech.

Billy J. Randles, industrial arts instructor, and his wife, Joanne, moved to Brownfield from Bowie, Texas. Mr. Randles is a 1950 graduate of NTSC having a BS degree with a major in industrial arts and a minor in education.

Wyatt L. Burkhalter, algebra I, chemistry, physics, and biology teacher, and wife, Danida, and children, Harold, Dan, Sue, Beth

and Wyatt, Jr., spent some of their vacation time in New Mexico. Mr. Burkhalter holds a BS degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos with majors in math and physics and a minor of history. Mr. Burkhalter's hobby is squirrel hunting.

Mrs. Wanda Terry Franke, home-making B teacher, was married this summer, and she and her husband, Ed D., spent a two weeks' honeymoon in Colorado. Mrs. Franke is a 1947 graduate of Texas Tech with a BS degree in vocational home economics. Her major was home economics and minor was education. She lists her hobbies as leathercraft, ceramics, china painting, and pastels.

Charles Edward Arnold, science and math teacher, and his wife and children, Charles, Jr., 3½, and Charlyne, 13 months, spent some of their vacation time in Oklahoma City. Mr. Arnold graduated from Langston University in Oklahoma in 1950 with a BA degree, majoring in biology and minoring in English. He and his family moved here from Levelland, and his hobby is woodcraft.

Ves Hicks Jr., vocational agriculture II and III teacher, and his wife, Mary, spent the summer in Brownfield. Mr. Hicks is a 1951 graduate of Tech with a BS degree, majoring in animal husbandry, and minoring in agricultural education.

Aubrey Culp, typing I and II and shorthand teacher, and his wife, Penny, and children, Janice, 11, Kerry, 9, and Lynna, 5, visited Coopers Research Laboratory this summer. Mr. Nowell graduated from Abilene Christian College, receiving his BS degree in 1941 and his master of education degree in 1953, from Texas Tech. His majors were physical education and education, and minors were math and physical education.

John B. Curtis, curriculum coordinator, and his wife, Betty Sue, and Marsha Jan, 11 weeks, spent the summer in Brownfield, with Mr. Curtis attending the first six weeks at Texas Tech, going to school. Mr. Curtis received a master of education degree from Texas University in 1950, with a major in curriculum development and a minor in public school administration. The Curtis's moved to Brownfield from Levelland, and Mr. Curtis has photography as a hobby.

Mrs. Ella May Carr, junior and senior English and journalism, spent the summer attending school at WTSC at Canyon. She and her husband, Hiram Thomas, have three children, H. T., Jr., 24, Alice Ruth, 21, and Helen Benita, 19. Mrs. Carr received her master of education degree this summer from WTSC with a major in secondary education and a minor in English. Her hobby is reading.

Mrs. J. D. Akers, English teacher, and her husband, J. D., and daughter, Judy Kaye, 7, spent the summer in Brownfield. Mrs. Akers has a BA degree from Texas Tech with a major in history and minors in English and Spanish. Her hobby is collecting China and sterling.

Orville B. Hale, American history teacher, and his wife, Reba, and children, Mildred, 19, and Patsy, 17, spent the summer in Brownfield. Mr. Hale had a BS degree from Howard Payne with a major in secondary education and minors in history and math. The Hales moved to Brownfield from Goldthwaite, Texas, and woodwork is Mr. Hale's hobby.

Miss Mattie Morgan, algebra II teacher, spent most of her vacation time at home. Miss Morgan received her master in education degree from Texas Tech in 1951 with a major in social science and minors in math and English. She moved to Brownfield from Ropesville in 1944.

Herman W. Peace, math, world history, and government teacher, and his wife, Bernice, and son, H. W. II, age 18, spent some of the summer at Arapaho, Okla. Mr. Peace received his BS degree in 1932 from Southwester W'ford Oklahoma and his ME from the University of Oklahoma. His majors were history and government and minors were physical education and agriculture. The Peaces moved to Brownfield from Hollis, Okla. Mr. Peace says his hobby is athletics of all kinds.

Watch for the second in the series of three articles about your teachers' summer vacation, family, and hobby, in next week's Herald. (To be continued)

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griggs for the next two weeks, Mrs. Griggs' mother, Mrs. George Allen, of Simpson, La.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 17



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IN JALOPY**

SUN., MON. and TUES.
DREAM WIFE
Sept. 20-21-22

WED., THURS., Sept. 23-24



RIO
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Sat. & Sun., Sept. 19-20
MONTANA TERRITORY

TUES., WED., Sept. 22-23
MEXICAN

RUSTIC
Dial 2505

Thurs., Sept. 17
HURRICANE AT
PILGRIM HILL

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 18-19
HURRICANE SMITH

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 20-21
LURE OF THE
WILDERNESS

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 22-23
THE 49TH MAN

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▾ Clubs Socials ▾ Features

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

Local Garden Club Elects Mrs. King President; Assumes Duties in November

The Brownfield Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Cokes and Dr. Peppers were served the members and one guest as they arrived for the meeting by Mrs. Milton Addison and Mrs. J. S. Smith. Mrs. Phil Gaasch visited the club meeting as the guest of Mrs. James King.

The Tahoka Garden Club has invited the Brownfield Garden Club to a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka, the fourth Tuesday, Sept. 22. A program will follow presented by members of a Lubbock garden club on the subject of flower shows. Those members who are interested in attending are asked to notify Mrs. Lee Fulton or Mrs. J. Fred Bucy.

There will be a horticulture and flower show practice school at Levelland, Oct. 5 and 6, sponsored by district I. Mrs. Lee Fulton has a reading list for those who wish to make advance preparation before attending the school, to learn how to put on flower shows.

The following officers were elected to serve one year terms beginning in November:

Mrs. James King, president; Mrs. A. L. Tittle, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Lewis, second vice-president; Mrs. John Cadenhead, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eulice Farrar, treasurer.

The October 14 meeting will be an installation tea and private flower show. Members who want to do so, are asked to bring hor-

ticulture arrangements and/or specimens to this meeting for the experience of constructive criticism. There will be no judging.

Mrs. James King presented the afternoon's program in landscaping. She explained that landscaping means "land scenes" and that in this area we must create our own scenes around our homes. She pointed out that the colors in our shrubs and flowers outside our homes should be as carefully chosen for their decorative effect of the home as the furnishings are chosen for the inside of our homes, and that nature's groupings are the most effective arrangements. Mrs. King explained the correct care of new shrubs to the club and give them points to remember in planning the landscaping of homes.

SERIES OF PARTIES IN SAWYER HOME

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer was hostess at a series of parties given last week at her home.

Ideal Card Club was entertained Wednesday. Mrs. Al Muldrow, Mrs. Bob Bowers, and Mrs. Otis Larner won Bingo. Sachet hangers were given as prizes.

Pineapple mousse and angel food cake were served to Mesdames Roy Herod, Slick Collins, Bill Land, Bill McGowan, Tom Keenan, Bruce Zorns, J. B. Knight, Crawford Burrow, Mary Cotton, Muldrow, Bowers, and Larner.

Kolonial Kard Klub met at the Sawyer home at 2:30 p.m., Friday. Mrs. Mondy Price won high score,

CEN-TEX MUSIC CLUB BEGINS YEAR WITH GAY 90'S DINNER

Gay Nineties dinner marked the official beginning of the club year for Cen-Tex Music Club, Sept. 10, at Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. The program, honoring members' husbands, featured a barbershop quartet and sing-song.

Mrs. Pat Rameur was program chairman and Mrs. C. A. Winn gave piano selections throughout the evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Donald Cade, Pete Harris, Curtis Hulse, Grady Goodpasture, and Bill Cope.

When guests arrived at the door they were greeted by the entertainment committee, who placed moustaches and aprons on each member.

A fried chicken dinner was served to 40 guests, members and officers attending. Next meeting, Oct. 1, will feature early Texas music with Mrs. Leonard Chesshir as program chairman.

Ned Self, Jake Gore and Alton Webb left Tuesday for a fishing trip to Buchanan Lake.

Mrs. Ike Bailey, second high. Lime sherbet and cokes were served to Mesdames R. L. Lewis, Mike Barrett, Jack Stricklin, Sr., Joe Christian, N. L. Mason, Jerry Stoltz, Price and Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were hosts to the Couples' 42 Club on Thursday night. Mrs. L. J. Dunn and Sam White won Bingo.

Ice cream and chocolate cake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. Downing, L. J. Dunn, Hayden Griffin, Sam White, and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, and the host and hostess.

11 DEGREES CONFERRED BY ODD FELLOWS LODGE

Initiatory degrees were conferred upon nine candidates at a meeting of the Brownfield Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, held Tuesday night, Sept. 15, in the organization's hall.

Clyde Keith, noble-grand, presided at the meeting and the following received degrees: Elmer Watson, W. S. Mize, Archie Waddell, Robert M. Hodges, Henry Mertz, R. L. Prescott, Virgill Walker, E. M. Murphy, and J. W. Lucas.

At a meeting Sept. 8, degrees were conferred on candidates W. E. Bentley and Roger Lindsey.

Refreshments were served following both meetings.

Next Tuesday night second degrees will be conferred on four members.

Leathercrafters Club Holds Regular Meet

Leathercrafters Club held its regular monthly meeting, the evening of Sept. 3, in the home of Mrs. Walter Gracey, 323 S. First. Members worked at cutting out, tooling and lacing belts, billfolds, and purses.

Mrs. A. J. Bell, president, demonstrated a method of finishing raw edges on a leather purse with a skiving knife which smooths the material for lacing.

Among those present were Mesdames L. E. Hamilton, Eunice Jones, Claude Merritt, Bell, and Gracey, and Miss Mollie Hewitt.

The club extends an invitation to persons in Brownfield and this area to join the organization which meets monthly on the first Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Gracey.

WCS TAKES WORLD OUTLOOK AT SERVICE

Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Joe Johnson, chairman, presiding at a business session.

Reports from various officers were given and Mrs. Dallas Denison announced a Sub-District meeting, Sept. 24, at Denver City.

Mention was made of a district meeting held Sept. 15, at Beulah, Texas, that a number of the members would attend. Mrs. G. S. Webber had the "Monthly World Outlook" lesson, which subject was "a sower went forth to sow."

Mrs. Newell Reed sang "For the Beauty of the World." Mrs. J. H. Carpenter and Mrs. A. E. Proctor gave a skit, by a devotional with Mrs. Jess Smith.

"Village Schools in Mexico," presented by Mrs. Glenn Harris, was followed by "Children's Schools in Hauma, La." by Mrs. Johnson. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Webber.

Those attending were Mesdames Jim Griffith, Ida Bell Walker, A. J. Lloyd, B. L. Thompson, O. A. Lemley, Cleve Williams, R. L. Cornelius, W. B. Downing, Johnson, Denison, Webber, Reed, Carpenter, Proctor, Smith, and Miss Maude Bailey.

Kiwanis Will Have Pancake Supper Soon

Kiwanis board of directors made tentative plans at a recent meeting for another pancake supper to be held in December or January, it was announced at the last regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club held recently at Nick's Cafe. Ted Fox will be general chairman of the supper and plans were also formulated to send delegates to Texas and Oklahoma district convention next month.

Many of the members were in attendance after their varied summer vacations, according to Bill Cope, president.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN PARK HONORS TWO

Shirley Allen and Ardeth Brazziel were honorees at a birthday party given Sept. 8, in Coleman Park.

Watermelon was served to Judy and Mrs. Walls, Dixie, Theo and Walter Brinson, Billy and Betty Harlan, Louella Baker, Cecil and Dewayne Blankenship, Don Bryant, Doyle and June Higgs, Sue and David Jr. Fultz, and Jim Collins.

LIONS FETE CUBS AT LUNCHEON MEET

Local Lions Club was hosts to the Cubs and their coaches at a regular luncheon meeting, Sept. 9, at Nick's Cafe.

Coach Toby Greer introduced each of the players and mentioned prospects for the team in the coming season.

A hamburger dinner was served to 34 Cubs and their coaches, and to 33 Lions members.



FORMAL WEDDING CEREMONY read Sept. 6 in the Presbyterian Church of Brownfield, united in marriage Miss Harlene Louise Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Glenn, and Martin Duane Line, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Line. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, and afterwards, the couple left for New Mexico on a wedding trip. They are at home in Farmington, N. M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOST CONVENTION

District convention and fall program of the Christian Churches will be held at Brownfield Oct. 21 at the First Christian Church, and plans for the convention were dis-

cussed by representatives of District 2 at a supper meeting held last week at Lubbock.

Attending were Rev. Paul Farrell of Brownfield and representatives from Paducah, Spur, Ferguson, Plainview, Seminole and Lubbock.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ENJOY the BEST FOR LESS

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TOMATO JUICE 10c
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CHOICE CLUB STEAK lb. 59c

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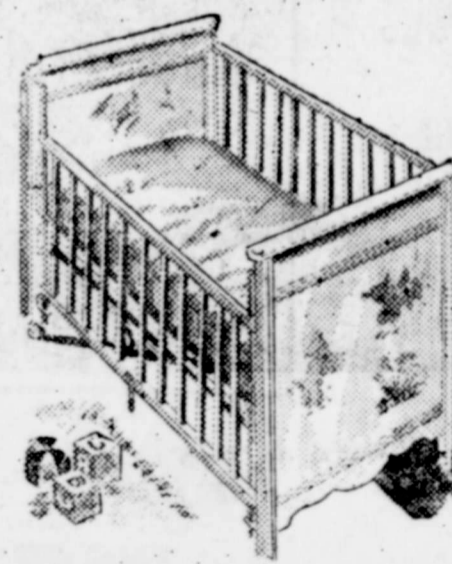
HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!



Only this famous innerspring can give you a scientifically balanced sleep, regardless of position. It's like sleeping on a cloud! Thick layers of buoyant felted cotton, strongly sewn roll edge and tempered steel coil springs.

29.50

PORT-A-CRIB

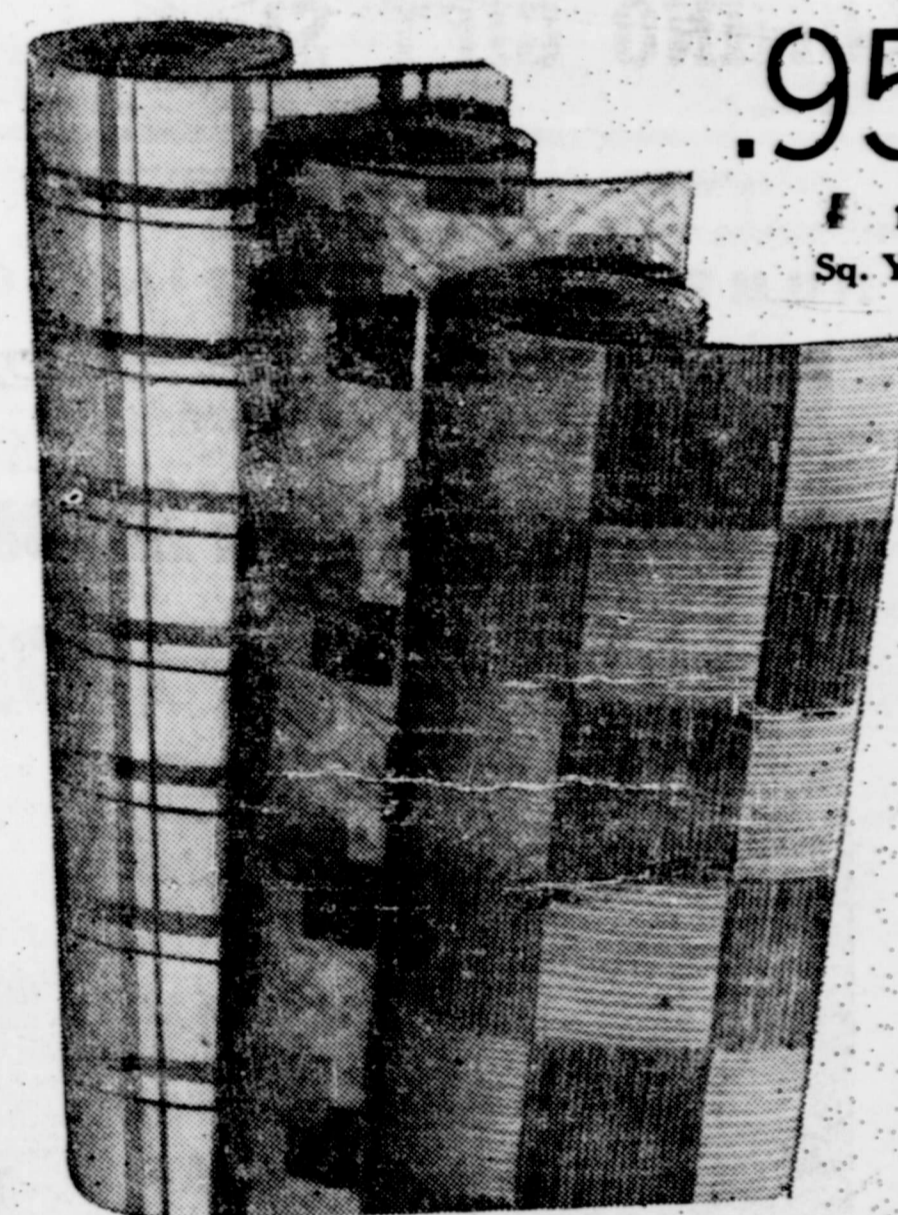


A Baby Bed by night; A Play Pen in Daytime.

complete with mattress

32.50

Linoleum Special



.95 per Sq. Yd.

Ideal floor covering for the kitchen where there's heavy traffic. Resists soil and is easily cleaned. More resilient and comfortable to work on than bare or hard surface floors. Rich, mellow colors

BIG TRADE-IN

On Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites and Dinette Suites!

Economy FURNITURE

NEW FURNITURE USED

FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS



COFFEE TIME

with Mary Winston

Brownfield lost a number of its most valuable residents this week due to last year's graduation, but our loss was the colleges gain. At least for the next four years, at which time we hope to get these friends back as permanent "Brownfieldites."

It is hoped that these young people will endeavor to remain in the higher bracket as they have done during the past few years. Many of these who registered at colleges this week from here had excellent high school records behind them which will aid them in their college training. There is a popular theory

'going 'round' that grades do not help you in your "out of school life"—but don't you believe it—only a few lucky ones get through the scholastic net without good grades, and attain success.

Among our friends that have already enrolled in college and attended classes during the week, and their various colleges, are:

San Angelo Junior College—Jack Lucas, Loman Jones, and Jerry Anderson.
Baylor University—Ronny Daniels, Byron Wise, and Barbara Nelson.
Hardin-Simmons University—Joe

Sharp, Adrian Hinson, Parilee Nelson, and Faye Grissom.

Texas Tech—Jerry Bailey, Dale Crockett, Royce Kelly, Fred Salmon, Dale Travis, Beth White, Jimmy Wilker, and Jo Ann Short.

Abilene Christian College—Orville Miller and Jacky Stockton.
Texas Western University (El Paso)—Freda Anthony, Macky Hord, and Kenneth Spears.

Draughon's Business College—Kay Hinkle and Marilyn Willis.

Beauty Culture School at Lubbock—Georgia Martin.

A. & M. College—Richard Ridgeway, with a scholarship; and Jesse Warren.

Tulsa University—Max Black, with a 5-year football scholarship.
Texas Christian University—Jo Ann Shelton.

Southern Methodist University—Herbie Kendrick.

Kemper Military School (Boonville, Mo.)—Roscoe Treadaway.

Eastern New Mexico University (Portales)—Lanny Webb.

A. J. Lloyd, Rt. 2, was in the office last week on his way to his farm home from Kerrville, Texas. He and Mrs. Lloyd have been away from these sandstorms, as he put it, for several months. They intend to stay here for two or three months and then "strike" out again.

While the Lloyds are away from home they live in a modern trailer house that offers every convenience of a larger home—for two, that is. The Lloyds have many friends in each of the trailer parks that they have lived and find it is the answer to older people's problem of getting lonesome, because such parks always seem to have a number of canasta or bridge friends to while away the idle hours.

Brownfield women golfers are really making the headlines lately in the South Plains area. Last week a picture of Mrs. Evelyn Cruce appeared on the sport page of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, along with a group of women golfers from Lubbock and Littlefield. Mrs. Cruce is the 1953 secretary of the South Plains Women's Golf Association.

The following day's paper carried another picture of a group of women—all from Brownfield.

LOCAL GARDEN CLUB INVITED TO LUNCHEON

Tahoka Garden Club has invited Brownfield Garden Club to a luncheon to be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at noon. Mrs. Calloway Huffaker will be hostess at 2309 North Second. Brownfield members are asked to notify Mrs. Lee Fulton or Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore, by Monday 21st if they plan to attend. If the group is too large for a private home it will be held in the basement of the Tahoka Methodist Church.

A program will follow the luncheon—on garden shows—with Lubbock members giving demonstrations.

They were Mesdames Dorothy Kirschner, Zelma Boyd, Jane Shirley, Helen Walker, Evelyn Cruce, Minnie Hazel Bowman, and Mary Jo Hardy. The group played in the South Plains Women's Golf Association tourney, and did exceedingly well.

Intrigue below the Mexican Border came a little too close for comfort last week, for Johnny Winston and a University of Texas student, Ray Chappell. The two were enroute home from the fabulous and beguiling Mexico City, when they were almost thrown in jail for sleeping in their car, which was parked in the 'silk stocking' part of that city. The Texans could speak no Spanish and the Mexican police that took them to the station could speak no English. So—when the boys were finally informed as to where their destination would be—a practically 'no speak de English' Mexican told them in a shrill voice 'de penitentiary'. However, after a session with the English speaking police force, the quite exasperated college students talked their way out of a jail term and went on their way.

But their troubles were not over—while they went shopping in downtown Mexico City, someone broke into their automobile and stole a portable ice box, guitar, camera, and a three-day supply of food.

The two students registered at college this week, with more education gained this summer than they possibly will gain this winter.

We Congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Adams, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Elaine Adams, born Sept. 14 at 1:26 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. The father is a Post Office clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alfred Smith, Gen. Del., Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Helen Sue, born Sept. 13 at 4:43 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 9 oz. The father is an oil field worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Junior Harrelson, 802 North First, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Georgia Ellen, born Sept. 14 at 7:19 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. The father is a truck driver in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Line, 719 North Atkins, Brownfield, on the birth of a son, Van Dene, born Sept. 14 at 9:28 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. The father is a salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varnell White, Gen. Del., Lovington, N. M., on the birth of a son, Rodney Earl, born Sept. 15 at 2:43 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 1/4 oz. The father is a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts, Rt. 5, Brownfield, on the birth of a son weighing 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. at 8:29 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in Lubbock. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, of Brownfield, on the birth of a son, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz., born at 11:41 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in a Lubbock hospital. The father is a paint contractor.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the local hospital are:

Medical patients—J. W. Alridge, Mrs. T. D. Adkins, L. R. Mullican, Mrs. G. V. Paden, C. W. Cowling, Coy Dodd, Don Rutledge, Peco Rodriguez, Mrs. Shag Bynum, Robert Lee Craig, Roy Rinn, Joe Graham, Charles E. Price, David McPherson, Mrs. J. D. Cottrell.

Accident patients—Mrs. W. S. Queen, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Joyce Thomas, Norman Baggett, Mrs. Jay King.

Surgical patients—Bill Davis, Mrs. Jess Youngblood, Laura May Hall, Lavonne Franklin, Mrs. A. W. Smith, A. R. Tyler, Mrs. Jones E.

FUND RAISING PLANS PRESENTED TO OES

A regular meeting of Brownfield Chapter No. 785, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Dora Lee McCracken, worthy matron, presided. Bernarr Smith acted as worthy patron, in the absence of Kyle Adams.

Plans of the finance committee for raising necessary funds toward furnishing the new hall were presented by chairman Ruth Steele.

One of the activities being planned for the near future is a bazaar. A rummage sale will also be held soon. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. McCracken are collecting articles from members, and will pick them up when called.

The committee is engaged at present in working out details for a series of 42 parties to be announced within the next few weeks.

Punch and cookies were served following the business meeting to the eleven officers and 24 members present. Refreshment committee was composed of Mesdames Loura Carter, Thelma Chessier, Louise Coker and Dorine Criswell.

Polio On Downgrade Says Health Service

The Public Health Service said last week the peak of the 1953 poliomyelitis outbreak apparently has been passed.

The service reported 2,130 new cases occurred the week ending Sept. 5, compared with 2,238 for the week of Aug. 30, and 2,251 cases for the week of Aug. 23.

"It now appears that the peak for 1953 was reached in the week ended Aug. 22," the health service said. In 1952, the worst polio year in history, the peak did not occur until the third week in September. Robert Lee Craig, Roy Rinn, Joe Graham, Charles E. Price, David McPherson, Mrs. J. D. Cottrell.

Accident patients—Mrs. W. S. Queen, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Joyce Thomas, Norman Baggett, Mrs. Jay King.

Surgical patients—Bill Davis, Mrs. Jess Youngblood, Laura May Hall, Lavonne Franklin, Mrs. A. W. Smith, A. R. Tyler, Mrs. Jones E.

LOVE CIRCLE HONORED AT TEA MONDAY

A tea was given Monday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Holmes, 702 Tost Tate, for the Love Circle and its members and guests.

Mrs. Hobart Lewis opened the meeting with a prayer. A short business session conducted by Mrs. Wayland Parker, chairman, and she introduced Mrs. Vernon Henderson, who reviewed "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain.

Mrs. Ernest Latham poured punch, and the following attended: Mesdames A. W. Butler, Terrell Isbell, J. B. Worsham, J. T. Criswell, Fred S. Cox, J. L. Newsom, Roy Harod, Dallas Dennison, R. T. Gardner, Kenneth Purcell, Jess McWherter, R. V. Gilley, R. J. Purcell, James Thurman, Fred L. Miller, J. B. Knight, James Darren, C. E. Bartley, R. S. McDaniel, Dan Davis, Frank Jacob, Weldon Ridgeway, Mitchell Flache, and Henderson, Holmes, Latham, Parker, and Lewis.

Your best buy in boys' shoes



7.95

Official BOY SCOUT Shoes

FOR ALL BOYS

* Built of Brown Elk leather atop a tough Cord sole, this is the official service oxford of the Boy Scouts of America. For school, for regular Scout meetings or for trail, it's the best boys' shoe value you can buy. For all boys... you don't have to be a Scout.

Dunlap's

PRODUCT OF GENERAL SHOE CORP.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE EVERY GIFT ITEM GREATLY REDUCED!

ALL LAMPS AND ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS 1/2 Price!

Buy A Christmas

DOLL

and receive a

2.95 Doll

FREE!

One Group of

EARSCREWS

Buy One Pair and

receive another pair

FREE (Plus Tax)

Sale Starts Fri., Sept. 18—Ends Sept. 26

Open 8:30 a.m., Close 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Close 9 p.m. Sat.

PALOMINO GIFT SHOP

106 Seagraves Road

Dial 4848

HELP BUILD THE FUTURE . . .

Weeping Lovegrass—planted in rows, growing under dry land conditions.



We are happy to join the soil conservation group in inviting the Terry County business men, land owners and tenants to attend the area farm tour to be conducted Tuesday, September twenty-second. Special interest will be placed on winter legumes, alfalfa and cover crops.



Twice as much cotton following hairy vetch as cotton following cotton.

Alfalfa—cash crop and lasting soil improving benefits.



Farms To Be Visited On Tour Tuesday

10 A. M. SEPT. 22
Convene at Travis Gin — 10 A. M.

- Stop No. 1—R. L. Beavers—dairy cattle grazing pasture.
- Stop No. 2—N. R. Butcher—truck crops.
- Stop No. 3—Noah Lemley—irrigated cotton.
- Stop No. 4—Addison-McWherter—hairy vetch seeded in cotton and feed.
- Stop No. 5—F. H. Sharps—dry land farming.
- Stop No. 6—Hub King—alfalfa—Lunch.
- Stop No. 7—Herman Wheatley—alfalfa and pasture seeding.
- Stop No. 8—C. D. Parker—sprinkler irrigation system.
- Stop No. 9—County Experiment Farm—grain—sorghum.
- Stop No. 10—R. J. Purcell—alfalfa—cotton—grain.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Saving Wrappers? This Message May Concern You—

If you are saving cigarette wrappers or tin foil, and are planning to redeem them for a seeing eye dog, the following message should prove of prime importance to you, or to a friend that you know who has such a collection. From the office of Henry A. Colgate, president of the Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N. J., we quote:

"From time to time during the past several years, a rumor has arisen in various parts of the country to the general effect that a blind person might obtain a Seeing Eye dog by collecting a specified number of empty cigarette packages or cartons, empty match folders, a certain quantity of tin foil, or other similar objects. There is absolutely no truth to any of these rumors. We have been successful in stopping them in one locality, only to have them crop out later in another. Perhaps one reason for the spread of such rumors at the present time is the effort of well-intentioned people to collect tin foil for war and war relief purposes.

"Whenever such a rumor has come to their attention, the cigarette companies have taken diligent measures to dispel it. Believing that public denials on their part might only accelerate it, they have taken other means to protect people from being thus cruelly hoodwinked, and in most instances, have succeeded in putting an end to the rumor in a particular locality.

"Nevertheless, every once in a while the tobacco manufacturers and our own organization receive a pathetic appeal from a blind person asking that a dog be sent to him in return for a collection of wrappers, match covers or tin foil, the quantities varying from 5,000 to as high as 150,000. It is really heartbreaking to have to tell these unfortunate persons that all their work in collecting these objects has been futile.

"The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to ask your assistance in the event that a rumor of the kind I have mentioned arises in your community."

The letter was brought to the Herald by P. A. Ross of Lubbock, sales representative of a tobacco company.

TEXAS BLUEBONNETS

College Station—Texas grows beautiful bluebonnets which have become widely known as its state flower. The plants, unusual in their habits, grow during the winter with no injury from frost and light freezes, and bloom better in poor soil than in rich or heavily fertilized soil.

Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist for the Texas agricultural extension service, says now is the time to plant bluebonnet seed, if you want to have them blooming next spring. You can take a lesson from nature for this is the season she plants this beautiful blue blossom on Texas hillsides. If you plant later than the middle of September, soak the seed in water for 24 hours, rake them lightly into the soil and keep it moist but well drained.

Bluebonnets build soil, adding nitrogen which improves the fields and roadsides wherever they grow.

The varieties of plants, according to Miss Hatfield, include those growing in north-central Texas where the blue bonnet is much larger than those growing along and near the gulf coast.

In east Texas acid soil needs lime to grow the bluebonnet successfully. Whatever type you have in your area, you can transplant the bluebonnet, if you take up soil with each plant. They grow better when undisturbed, so if possible, leave the blue bonnets where they come up. Plenty of Texas sunshine and good drainage helps them to make more beautiful blossoms. In the Panhandle and high Plains, bluebonnets can be started in cold frames, hot houses or plant boxes. They can be set in the open when heavy freezes are over.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helmes this week. Mrs. Stanley is the former Pauline Lindley.

U. S. Steel chairman reports demand is still high.

The United States opposes the proposal to share wheat export losses.

Mutual savings banks show record deposits.

Charlie Price's Western Auto
Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bowers Liquified Gas Co.

Custom Decorators Shop

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Bayless Jewelry

Goodpasture Grain &
Milling Co.

Smith Machinery Co.

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

Gore's Barbecue Pit

Plains Implement Co.

Hoy's Flowers

Jack's Garage

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lumber Co.

Tudor Sales Co.

Brown & Dean Nash Co.

Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

South Plains Readymix
Concrete

Rock, Sand and Cement
We Deliver

Dial 4401 Res. Dial 4803

LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Where We Are All One With The Lord

*Peace...
Good Will...*

Everywhere, among good people, there exists a longing to make our world tranquil and prosperous—a desire for man to unite for peace, good will and understanding. For from good will comes forbearance and from understanding, a better way of life. And what better time than now for every man to renew the realization that all our good human relationship—yes, even our business relationships, are based on our faith in God and our fellow man. Only through this faith can we assure the continuance of freedom without fear—tolerance with tyranny—democracy and lasting peace.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services
Saturday:
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ernest West, minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Tuesday:
10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

at Wallman
Minister, S. A. Ribble

Sunday Morning:
10:00 a. m.—Study Period
10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services
Sunday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Study Period
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services
Wednesday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship
7:00 p. m.—Children's Choir
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

219 North Second
J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30.
Evening Services, 7:30.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

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

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Services
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Elmer Tyler

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

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Levelland Highway

Father Michael Martin, priest

Masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., on second
fourth and fifth Sundays.
Confession before mass. Baptism after 10
o'clock mass.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of the Good Shepherd

Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway

Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

Sunday:
8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. J. Finley, minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

506 East Stewart

Rev. E. Denton, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

Portwood Motor Co.

Ed Hill's "66" Service

Ross Motor Co.

Star Tire Store

Wilgus Pharmacy

First National Bank

Jones Theatres

A. A. A. Lumber Co.

Robert L. Noble
Insurance and Real Estate

Modern Steam Laundry

Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

Chesshir Motor Co.

Pate Collier's Gulf Service

Brownfield State Bank
and Trust Co.

Primm Drug

Martin's Radio & TV Service

Frank Daniel
Furniture and Electric

Ray's Cleaners

Terry County Lumber Co.

Collin's

City Drug

J. C. Jones Co.

Newton Webb Implement Co.

Robert E. Thompson
Lumber Co.

Brownfield Tractor Co.

Green Hut Grill

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

For some time, one of our area papers has been printing a column designated "West Texas Roundup." We have noted with some interest and a lot of curiosity, that one paper, the Ruidosa News, is often quoted. As we have been living in this area of West Texas some 44 years, and have traveled over quite a bit of it, we have often wondered where this Ruidosa, Texas, is located.

We do know of a fine little city of Ruidosa, New Mexico, over in the mountains of that state, some 175 miles from here. Maybe if one should accuse the editor of the Ruidosa (N. M.) News of being a Texan, he'd have to smile while doing so.

And so Mr. Durkin quits as Secretary of Labor. One paper we get stated that he was the only "Democrat" in Ike's cabinet. However, we had always credited Mrs. Oveta

Hobby as being a Demmy. We remember that her husband served two terms of governor of our state, and was elected on the Democratic ticket both times. But maybe they meant Demos who vote for Stevenson.

This all brings to mind that the late Senator Robert A. Taft was opposed to the appointment of Martin P. Durkin in the first place. Not because he was a Democrat, but because of his strong opposition to Eisenhower before the election last fall. Mr. Durkin will now soon be among the "disremembered."

"You Be the Judge" Rankin, over at Crosbyton, the County Judge of old Crosby County, has a hankering to tell all his constituents the ins and outs of politics. Bro. Rankin had a pretty hard criticism of Secretary Dulles in the late issue of the Crosbyton Review, because Dulles had his say about the German elections recently.

In fact, the Judge can see little that is commendable in any GOPer.

No matter what they do, it is all wrong. But when it comes to the stripped panted, mustachio ex-secretary, Mr. Acheson — that is something else again. There were no mistakes there. Even Acheson's support of old Commie Hiss is probably the cat's ankle, according to Rankin.

On the opposite of the question from Judge Rankin, is one Jack Porter, down there at heavenly Houston, Texas' big wig of Republicanism here in the Lone Star State. Jackie Boy wants to toss out Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as Representative Walter Rogers of the Panhandle district.

Both these men have consistently supported the Eisenhower administration on most of its legislation, especially if they thought it best for the nation and their state. Indeed most of the Congressmen and the two Senators, Johnson and Daniel have helped to put over Ike's program. And this, of course, includes our own Congressman, George Mahon.

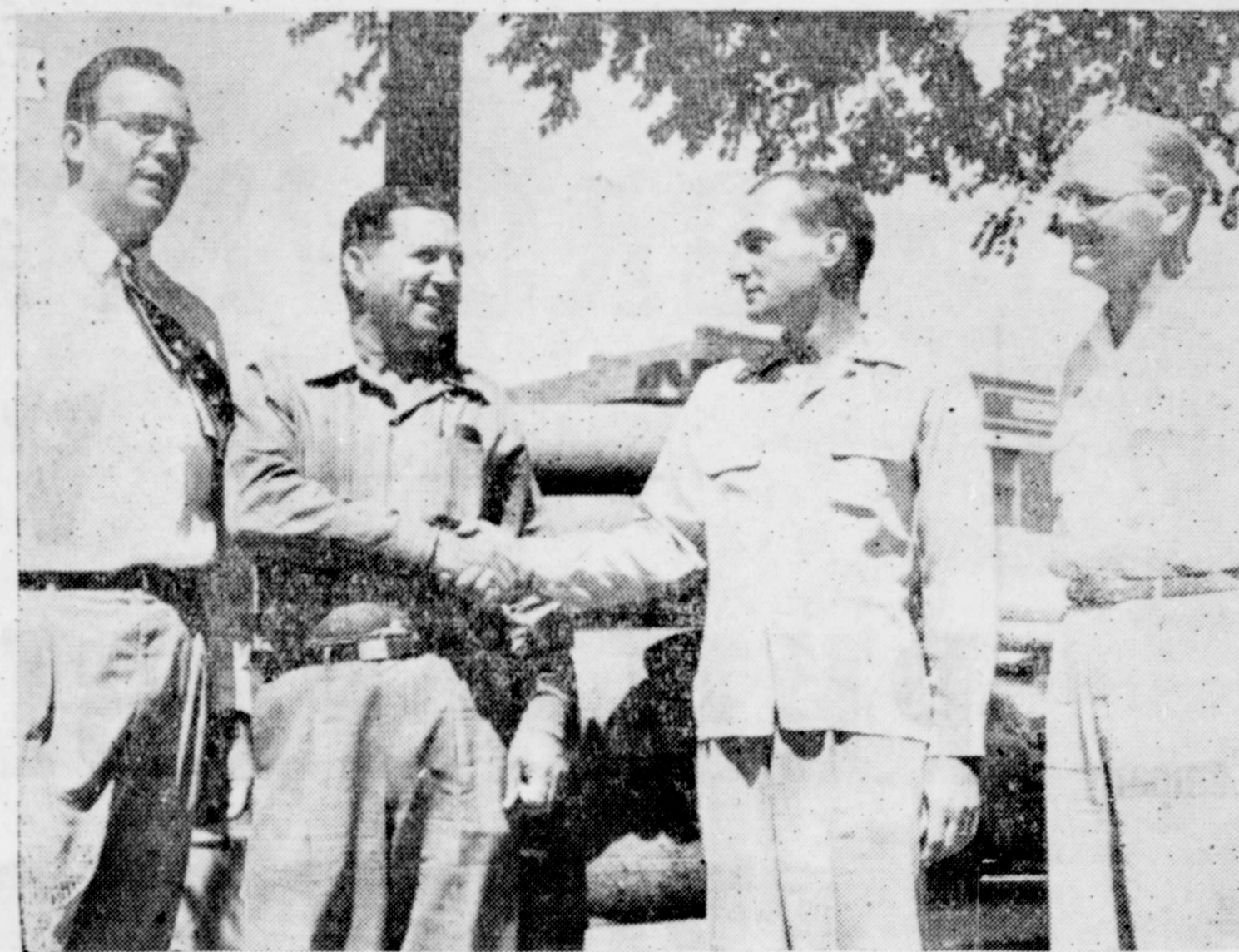
In view of that fact, we don't

anticipate that Mr. Porter will be able to make many changes around here, for the present.

Drifting from the political to the sports column, it is our candid opinion that the Avalanche-Journal football prognosticator will have to back up some this week, and take a new start. After reading his predictions for the past weekend, he had us believing that Levelland and Seminole would stack up well with Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

But by heck, both were beat, Sweetwater blanking Levelland 34 to 0, and Denver City beating Seminole 7 to 6. And judging by the tripe he gave us, we were expecting Peecos to take Brownfield to a 70 to 0 cleaning. That game was even up to the last half. Score 18 to 7.

James Roberts, printer on his dad's weekly, the Andrews News, hear that the A-J predictor took than a farmer can whip a mule on his predictions. So, this just illustrates the old saying, the bigger



TERRY'S FIRST BALE brought 51c a pound, and a total of \$773.40 in cash and premiums at an auction held recently on the courthouse square. Mrs. Cullen Forbes was presented \$100 in merchandise and \$398 in cash by the Chamber of Commerce from local businesses, and the bale was bought by the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co. for \$275.40. Pictured above, left to right, are Grady Elder, manager of the local C. of C.; Virgil Travis, ginner of the bale; Buddy Gillham, representing the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.; and John Odell, C. of C. Pres. (Staff Photo.)

WE'RE
READY
TO GO!

It's
Ginning
Time!

WE'RE
READY
TO GO!

Our plants have been overhauled, and we're ready to gin your cotton. We thank you for your past patronage and we earnestly solicit your business this year. Our pleasure will be in serving you We guarantee Satisfaction!

We Appreciate
Your Business

L. V. WAGNER, CO-OWNER

Nix and Wagner Gin

Tahoka Highway

Phone 3915

Customers' Security Deposits
To Be Refunded In

BROWNFIELD, MEADOW, WELLMAN,

We are refunding all customer Security Deposits. A check covering your Security Deposit and interest will be mailed to you this month.

Security Deposit refunds are being mailed to all customers system wide. It is expected to take a period of 90 days to complete the system wide mailing of refund checks. You should receive your check in the near future.

The Company reserves the right to require a deposit from any customer when circumstances make it appear that it would be imprudent not to do so.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Meadow News

they are the harder they fall. We hear that the A-J predictor took quite a kidding from other Lubbockites, especially over the Sweetwater-Levelland game.

Well, the Bechtels are still moving about. The last card we received was from Vancouver, over in British Columbia, Canada. Put up at a very nice two-story court, while browsing around. Was to ferry across the bay and thence on down the coast by steamer to California.

Had been missing our old friend Dr. A. F. Schofield for some time. Had a letter from him recently, that came from the Veteran's hospital at Marlin, where he is recuperating. Dr. Schofield, a local dentist, is a Spanish War veteran.

We had a little conversation with Mr. Vic Carter, janitor over at the postoffice, Sunday afternoon. He was cleaning off the desk in the lobby where people write or address letters, and sometimes make a mis-Q and get most of the ink on the desk instead of their letters. He was using a white powder substance to clean up the desk. He stated that the people in and near Brownfield that used the premises, were really exceptional in their carefulness and cleanliness. There is very little ink and other mess on the floor or desk considering the number that use the lobby.

He found that most of them when disposing of an unwanted circular, etc., put them in waste baskets, instead of on the floor, and scarcely no pencil markings on the walls. All of us should bear this in mind about all public buildings. Our churches, schools, courthouse, city hall or postoffice.

They belong to the people; public property paid for by the taxpayers, most of us contributing to their erection, as well as the upkeep. If they are our property, why not try to keep them in a decent condition?

No oil news much this week; so little will put it in this column.

PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley and son, Neil, were in Lamesa Sunday visiting their mothers, Mrs. Billingsley and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. J. M. Harris and Mrs. Cecil Gable were shopping in Brownfield Tuesday.

Tom Barron was a business visitor in Estancia, N. M., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hobbs and family, of Quemado, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs, last week.

Bud Moore, who is stationed with the Army at Ft. Bliss, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Roy Henson, of Amarillo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Henson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Tokio, over the Labor Day weekend. Teddy Roy is stationed with the Air Force in Amarillo.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. N. White, of Lovington, N. M., and Gene Wilson, of Brownfield.

A reunion was held Sunday in Plains Stanford Park, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kennedy, who are here on leave from Ft. Hood, near Waco, Texas. Visitors and relatives were present from Morton, Brownfield, Littlefield, Killen, Lovington, N. M., and Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Keiffer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett, over the weekend. The couple were returning from a wedding trip to Ithica, N. Y., where they visited his parents; and to Washington, D. C., and other places of interest. The couple will be at home in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sampson were transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. Mable Camp spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting relatives.

James Overton, who has a pulled muscle in his back which he received in a scrimmage football game with Seagraves last Friday, is improving but will be out of the game for a few weeks.

Mrs. Al Wolfenberger returned to Scott and White Hospital at Temple, Tuesday, where she will undergo surgery in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheek have returned from Scott and White Hospital, in Temple, where he went for a check-up. He is reported much improved.

Mrs. J. H. Jost is in Yoakum County Hospital suffering from burns received Wednesday, the result of a hot water heater explosion.

Bill H. Powell has returned from Temple, where he went for a check-up.

Firemen Extinguish Welding Line Ablaze

City firemen were summoned to a blazing truck, Wednesday of last week, at the 600 block on South Tenth St.

The cause of the fire was attributed to a break in the welding line and the damage to the truck was only slight.

Nineteen volunteer firemen and the driver of the truck, John Hall, answered the call.

Why Don't C. W. Collins Stay Home?

For the past year or two, every now and then, our old oil-king friend, C. W. Collins, has been asking us to sneak off down in his ballicky some time for a social visit. And to tease him; we have been sorter promising to do so; if he would let us smell his oil wells. He promised this and more, much more to our notion. He even hinted that Mrs. C. had a deep freeze with a lot of fryers and other good eats in season and out of season.

So, after the daughter-in-law had fed us a good meal Sunday noon, and we'd taken a sizeable nap, we mentioned such a trip to Mrs. S. Of course it was not our intention to stay for a meal. But we were going to make C. W. think we were. In fact, a bit of post toasties is generally our supper meal, washed down with a little bottled milk. And after that long, 12 miles trip, all we found at the Collins plantation home was the chickens, a friendly dog—and he looked hungry—and a lot of farm implements, and what have you?

We then left, making sure by inspecting the rural mail box that we were at the right place. When we got back to the road that turns east to the Herring settlement, we decided to go by and see how the irrigated crops were looking. Had seen Olen's crop about a month ago, and wondered what he did with that tall corn. By heck, he was cutting it for feed, as well as some of his hegar. We had promised one time to visit Pa and Ma Herring, and as they lived 3 miles further east, we drove on to their home.

Funny thing about those old farmers out there as well as all over the county, where we call. All front doors are left open and the screen door not locked. They don't think anything will be bothered, and generally isn't. But they have more confidence that the wind will behave and start no sand than we. But Mrs. Herring (we found them at home) explained the door business pretty well, and she borrowed the reasoning from one of her sons: "A thief or burglar will come a lot nearer breaking in if the doors are locked, as they think you have something valuable hidden around the place." Pretty good reasoning.

Well, we had a nice old cotab that drifted off down in old Hill County where the Herrings came from, especially about mutual friends, such as the McWilliamses. Then we discussed a bit the report that the big political power down there, Burris Jackson, had been let out as postmaster. But A. H. wanted to show us son, Victor Herring's crop, which lays on the south side of the road from Olan's place. So we drove back there in his car, as he would not trust our old 40ty. And we are glad we saw that some 400 acres of irrigated cotton, as well as some mighty fine feed.

There are driveways all through this immense field, and one has a chance for minute examination all over the field. We want to tell you that cotton really has the stuff on it. If that cotton would or could mature all that is on it, perhaps it would make 2 to 4 bales to the acre. The grown bolls are whoppers, and mostly are five lookers. Mrs. S. counted 27 grown, and other bolls, squares and blooms on one limb. County Agent Jim Foy has seen this cotton, and has placed a high estimate on its yield.

Now Vic may have been at home but didn't see us, we think, and while out there we lifted four of his melons, real good ones, to those who can eat them and get by. After we returned to the elder Herrings, one of them, red to the rind, was cut. But as we explained, they don't agree with us, so Mrs. Herring brought us a big bowl of good old country ice cream. We explained that would be our supper, and it was. It was then time for us to vamoose, and as a farewell present, Mrs. H. slipped the lady a can of her home grown red beans, as well as a melon.

We look for an irrigation well on the old Herring home place by next year. There is one near him, so a well on his place is entirely possible. Next time we call on C. W. Collins, he had better be at home, as we have already smelt his oil, and now crave fried chicken.

Visitors from San Diego, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merritt, this week, were Mr. and Mrs. James Pair and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage, of Brownfield, attended the dog show which was held Sunday at Lubbock.



BROWNFIELD CUBS

VS

PHILLIPS BLACKHAWKS

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18th

8 P. M. at CUB STADIUM

Portwood Motor Company
 Primm Drug
 Collins
 Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.
 R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co.
 Nelson's Pharmacy
 Brownfield Plumbing & Electric
 Modern Steam Laundry
 First National Bank
 Bayless Jewelry
 J. C. Jones Co.
 Martin's Radio & TV Service
 Brownfield Ice Company
 Crite's Humble Service
 Shorty Collier's Gulf Service
 The Texas Company
 Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

Custom Decorator Shop
 Warren's Texaco Service
 Cinderella Beauty Shop
 City Cleaners
 Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1
 Super Dog Stand
 West Texas Gas Co.
 Jones Theatres
 Ted Hardy Grocery & Market
 J. B. Knight Company
 Ballard Plumbing & Electric
 Furr's Super Market
 Kersh Implement Company
 Terry County Herald
 Mac's Beauty Shop
 Brownfield Steam Laundry
 Terry County Lumber Co.

Nick's Cafe
 Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.
 Piggly Wiggly
 Bill's Cafe



BROWNFIELD'S 2ND TEAM
1923
 Still known as the "Brownfield Coyotes"

— LAST WEEK WINNERS —

- 1. Terry Redford
- 2. Richard Ridgway
- 3. Addie Isbell

1953 CUB SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—Pecos—There
 Sept. 18—Phillips—Here
 Sept. 25—Littlefield—There
 Oct. 2—Monahans—There
 Oct. 9—Thomas Jefferson of Paso—Here
 Oct. 16—Ralls—Here
 *Oct. 23—Levelland—There
 Oct. 30—Open Date
 *Nov. 6—Seminole—Here
 *Nov. 13—Andrews—Here
 Nov. 20—Kermit—There
 *Conference Game

JOIN IN THE FUN!

FILL IN PLAYERS' NAMES AND MAIL OR BRING TO THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Top Row, Left to Right: _____

Middle Row, Left to Right: _____

Bottom Row, Left to Right: _____

Do you recognize the players which appear on this page? Some of them are still in Brownfield—friends of yours. Clip out the above coupon with your answers, mail or bring to the Terry County Herald. The first three with correct or nearest correct answers will receive a one year complimentary subscription.



SUPPORT THE CUBS!!



● To steer a straight course, avoiding all hazards, is the obligation of the mariner—and the Registered Pharmacist. Upon their puny but skillful hands, depends the safety and welfare of a great many others.

Here at this Prescription Pharmacy, you will find a service that parallels the integrity and interest of your physician. May we be privileged to compound that next prescription?

DIAL 3144

NELSON'S PHARMACY
211 SOUTH SIXTH BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



Murder in Korea

During the years that I've been aggressively combating the infiltration of Communism in America, a person occasionally has asked: "What keeps you going in your crusade against Communism?" The answer: Our people as a whole don't fully understand the true nature or recognize the real danger of Communism. Until they do, all we love is threatened.

Phillip Deane, an English newspaperman in Korea, didn't learn the full truth about Communists until he was wounded and captured by the North Korean Reds. He was a prisoner for 33 months. He has put down his experiences in his book "I Was A Captive In Korea" (Norton). His description of the Communists' brutality is almost unbelievable. Those people in America who are "soft" toward Communists, those who are everlastingly attacking our Congressional committees as they expose hidden Reds in government and elsewhere, ought to read and reread Phillip Deane's report on the death of Cordus H. Thornton, an American lieutenant from Texas whom the Reds captured along

with Deane and remnants of Thornton's platoon.

The Tiger

The North Korean Commandant known as "Tiger" ordered Thornton not to permit any of his men to collapse during a terrible starvation death march the Reds forced them to make. Finally, so many of his men fell dying along the way Lieutenant Thornton could no longer comply with the Tiger's command. The Texan was hauled before the Tiger. Phillip Duane reports the scene in his book:

"Why did you let those five men drop out?" asked the Tiger. "Because, sir, they were dying." "Why did you not obey my orders and have them carried?" "Because, sir, that meant condemning the carriers to death from exhaustion."

"You knew I had ordered that no one should drop out?"

"Yes, sir." "In wartime the penalty for disobedience is death. You disobeyed orders. I will kill you. That is what would happen in the American army also, is it not?"

"In the American army, sir, there would be a trial." The Tiger turned to the assembled Korean soldiers: "I have authority to kill him. He has disobeyed orders. What must I do?" "Kill him," screamed the soldiers. "Kill them all."

"You see," said the Tiger to Lieutenant Thornton, "you have had your trial, a People's Trial, People's Justice. Now I will kill

you." "In Texas," said Thornton, a tone of contempt in his voice, "we call that lynching, not justice".

"Tell him," said the Tiger (to the Red soldiers), pointing to Thornton, "he must turn about."

Lt. Cordus H. Thornton was on parade. His shoulders squared, head up, chin in, arms firmly at his sides, he about-faced as one does during drill. The Tiger took a handkerchief and bouned Lieutenant Thornton's eyes. Then with his pistol he shot him in the back of the neck. A tall, blond sergeant jumped forward and caught his officer's body before it touched the ground. Tenderly, as if carrying a child, the sergeant took the lieutenant's body to the ditch.

Only One Incident

This incident was a part of the education of Phillip Deane, newspaperman. But it was only one episode in the account of his 33 horrible months as a captive of the Communists. Reading Deane's story, I was reminded of a statement made by Matthew Cvetcic, the courageous American who spent nine years in the inner circle of Communism as a counter-spy for the FBI. "The Communists are mass murderers," Matt Cvetcic said. "They've killed 25 million people in cold blood in China; and if they gain control in America, they already have made plans to kill still a larger number of our citizens—men, women and children." Matt Cvetcic knows. He was one of them, in disguise, for nine years.

POOL NEWS

(DELAYED)

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and children have gone to Austin to carry Mrs. Barrier's mother home. Grandma Mullin hasn't been feeling very good. We hope she is much better by now.

Jack Brown has gone to Waco to visit his mother and carry his sister, Ima, who has spent the summer with them, home.

Pat Joplin spent Tuesday night with Barbara Russel at Meadow.

Mrs. Major Howard gave a musical Thursday night which was also a farewell party for Cordell Green, who is going off to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joplin and son, of Ropes; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Joplin and daughter of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartgroves and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bromles and children spent Sunday in the W. M. Joplin home.

Several from here attended a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunn at Seagraves Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Joplin is spending a few days at Abernathy, visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler.

Just learned of the death of Mr. Thurman Salsberry's father at Tahoka. Our sympathy goes out to the entire family.

The Pool Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Homer Dunn on Sept. 2, with Mrs. Odie Aldridge, vice president, in charge. Nine members, two visitors, and Mrs. Brody Seaton, a new member, were present. New officers elected for the club were Mrs. Odie Aldridge, president; Mrs. Elvis Duncan, vice president; Mrs. Thurman Salsberry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lovere Forbis, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. M. Trussel, reporter; Mrs. Will Terry and Mrs. Brody Seaton, council delegates; Mrs. Lovere Forbis, exhibit; Mrs. Homer Dunn and Mrs. Jack Brown, finance; Mrs. W. M. Joplin, consumer education; Mrs. Major Howard, education expansion; Mrs. Thurman Salsberry, recreation. Cookies and punch were served to those attending.

Mrs. Harold Boston underwent surgery at a Lubbock hospital last week and is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine are visiting in Albuquerque this week. R. W. Tunnell was in Saturday and put their family paper up to Nov. 1955. He and the wife were preparing to visit their daughter Mrs. J. C. Aldridge and Mr. Aldridge and of course the grandkids, at Kermit, Sunday.

Sam White was in this week to renew for their paper two years; and had us send it for two years to their daughter, Mrs. Harold Watson at Denver City.

Advertise in the Herald!

And yet many people are hamstringing the efforts being made in this country to expose and stamp out this evil, godless, savage conspiracy which has infiltrated all phases of our national life, and which would destroy religion, constitutional government, and private ownership of property. In self defense, we should outlaw Communism and all its front apparatuses.

ASKS DROUTH BE CONSIDERED IN ALLOTMENTS

Abilene—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today called on Administrator Howard H. Gordon of the Production and Marketing Administration to advise the Texas PMA committee to count in the 1952 and 1953 cotton and wheat acreage totals the "acreage lost because of abnormal weather conditions."

A proclamation of cotton acreage controls by Sec. of Agriculture Benson is expected in October, which would impose acreage allotments, county by county, based upon a five-year average of acres in cotton in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1952, and wheat controls have already been voted.

"Texas, particularly the western half of the state, will lose heavily when this average is computed, because of drouth conditions, unless the intent of public law is followed," R. M. Fielder of Abilene, stated. He estimated that more than a million acres historically dedicated to cotton were lost to the drouth in Texas in both 1952 and 1953.

Fielder, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the regional chamber of commerce, said that section 344(b) of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, as amended in 1950, gives the PMA authority to make adjustments in drouth areas.

LOCAL MAN FEATURED CALLER AT LUBBOCK

Mozell Ratliff of Brownfield was among the featured callers that attended the open-air program of square dancing Saturday night at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock.

Approximately 400 persons and more than 45 square dance teams participated in the dancing, with music provided by Walt Gehring's musicians from Lamesa. At least 24 different callers appeared and the motto for the evening was "do-si-do your partner in the good old mountain style," with approximately 1500 area residents and visitors from three states attending.

RESULTS OF CRESCENT HILL MEETING

We have waited a long time to report the matter, but just didn't see anyone that could accurately report the facts of the meeting recently held at Crescent Hill Church of Christ by Reuel Lemmons of Cleburne, Texas.

Henry Chisholm finally supplied us a bulletin of that church. There were three baptisms and three restored. Good crowds attended throughout the meeting.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Aug. 29, 1953, were 24,317 compared with 24,482 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 13,165 compared with 13,396 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 37,482 compared with 37,878 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,337 cars in preceding week of this year.

Mrs. Gladys Moorehead, Mrs. Bill Neel, Miss Sydney Allison, and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake returned Friday from a Woman's Missionary Union meeting in Dallas. The group attended the state board meeting and heard reports and plans for the forthcoming year.

Herald ads get results!

MOTORISTS SHOULD BE MORE ALERET

"Child safety in traffic is a three-way proposition," Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, and services advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation, said today.

Colonel Tilley was speaking in connection with the child traffic safety program, which his group is sponsoring this month in Texas, in co-operation with the National Safety Council.

"The safety of children on the streets and highways of our nation is dependent on the traffic attitudes and actions of three groups—parents, motorists, and the children themselves," he said. Schools are doing a fine job of teaching safety in the classrooms, from kindergarten on up, Colonel Tilley pointed out, and in many cases also are conducting driver education courses which give high school students, practical experience behind the wheel.

"But if the program to save our children from injury and death in motor vehicle accidents is to be really effective," he said, "it must be carried beyond the class room."

Parents must set a good example to children in their traffic habits, Colonel Tilley explained, and must use the authority and discipline of the home to instill in children respect and obedience to traffic safety rules.

"Children lack the mature judgment of adults, however," he said, "and even with the best training, their actions sometimes are unpredictable. So it is up to the motorist to be especially alert near schools and playgrounds, in residential areas—and any place children may be expected to gather."

And the children themselves also must do the best they can to walk and play safely, observing the rules they have learned at home and in school, he said.

"Child safety can be a reality only if all three groups work to bring it about," he asserted. "That is why special emphasis is being put upon the responsibilities of each by the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council this month."

188 ARTICLES FOUND IN MAN'S POCKETS

Tradition has it that men are always bawling the women about carrying so many unnecessary articles in their purses. An interesting note was handed the Herald by the local police department, that might put the "shoe-on-another foot."

The following is a list of articles that were found in a man's pockets when he was picked up by police in Idaho Falls, Idaho:

A Roy Rogers deputy sheriff's badge, a Mickey Mouse balloon, 5 smashed tobacco cans, 5 wallets, 10 combs, 37 books of matches, 19 pencils, 3 ball point pens, 13 empty tobacco sacks, 3 pairs of glasses, 3 pipes, a cigar holder, a pair of pliers, 2 screw-drivers, an end wrench, 3 old watches; a six-foot steel tape, a six-inch pipe with a 2-inch rubber hose attached, 10 empty cigarette packages, an expired driver's license belonging to someone else, a broken whistle, 21 keys, 2 car polishing rags, a finger nail file, a broken window bracket, a cigarette lighter, 2 pairs of ear pieces for eye glasses, 20 pieces of assorted paper, a windshield scraper, a pair of gloves, a half box of wooden matches, several tax tokens, 9 cigarette butts, 3 notebooks, 26c in change.

BRYANTS VISIT RELATIVES IN NORTH TEXAS RECENTLY

L. E. Bryant came hobbling in on his Mexican walking cane this week to get his Herald up another year, while the getting's cheap. He told us of some of his rounds of recent date. First off, he and the lady spent two weeks in a sanitarium in Mineral Wells, which he thought helped them.

They then visited several brothers and sisters in Fort Worth, a nephew at Cleburne, and relatives at Covington in Hill County. Mr. Bryant's parents are buried in the cemetery at Covington. He remarked that he believed it was the best kept cemetery he ever saw in a small town.

Mrs. W. S. Daniels was in to renew for their paper last week. Said her husband, "Shade," was not getting out too much, but was getting along fairly well. They live on east Tate.

The United States achieves its "guns and butter aim."

Now! Try the world's most comfortable truck cab!

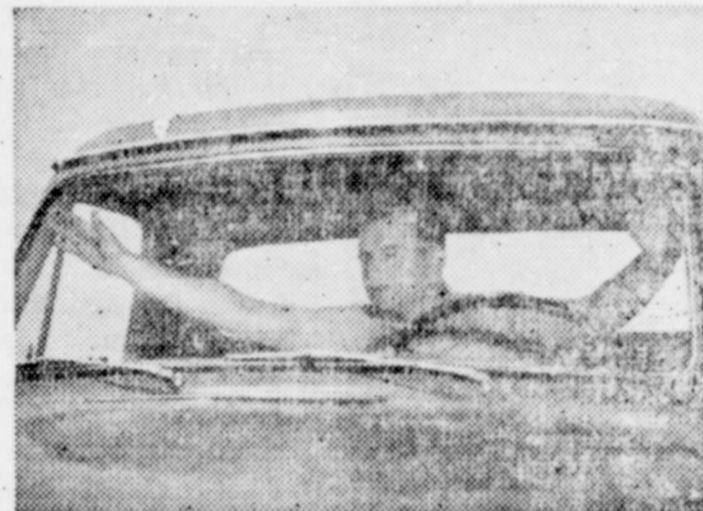
Before you buy any truck . . . make the 15-second **SIT DOWN TEST!** You can see and feel instantly, how Ford has combined truck ruggedness and performance with the comfort a driver deserves!



SWING open the new wider doors! Door handles are the easy-operating, push-button type . . . the kind you get on quality cars. Door latches are new rotor type.



SLIDE into the wide, comfortable seat. Bounce on it to test the super-cushioning action of Ford's exclusive seat shock snubber and new non-sag springs.



SWEEP your eyes across the new curved one-piece windshield. With picture-window visibility like this you can really navigate. Safer driving, of course! Less eyestrain!



GLANCE back through the 4-ft. rear window. See where you're backing, without leaning. Ford Trucks have more glass area than any of the five other leading truck makes.



STRETCH your arms into big-cab roominess. Ford's got more hip room than any of the five other leading makes. Man, what a treat this cab is for a working guy!



DRIVERIZED DeLuxe Cab shown in photos offers 16 additional custom features at worthwhile extra cost.

Only Ford Trucks give you **DRIVERIZED CAB COMFORT** to cut fatigue—make driving easier!

COME IN TODAY . . . prove it for yourself with a 15-second **SIT DOWN TEST!**

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.

DIAL 4131

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

4TH & HILL

NO JOB TOO BIG
No Job Too Small

from quick repairs in your home to installing a new heating plant in a busy store. You can depend on our skilled men for rapid, reliable work at low cost.

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BALLARD PLUMBING & ELECTRIC

517 W. Hill

Terry Still On Drouth List—104 Co's. Taken Off

Terry County is among the eleven South Plains counties still listed as eligible for more emergency feed orders. Last week the state drouth disaster committee removed all but 48 West Texas counties names off the list of those eligible.

Counties still remaining on the list are Andrews, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Garza, Lynn, Scurry, Terry, Borden, Yoakum.

The committee's action means that no more orders for emergency feed will be taken from 104 of the 152 counties originally declared a disaster area last July. Twelve counties added to the list August 18 already had been suspended.

State committee chairman Claude McCan announced, however, that the new suspensions are temporary, as were those of the 12 counties first suspended. Recent heavy rains that improved range conditions were largely behind the committee's decision. The 48 counties still eligible to order emergency feed takes in roughly, the western third of the state.

As of Aug. 31, state PMA rec-

ords show, all Texas drouth counties had received a total of 34,912 tons of cottonseed meal, 77,219 tons of cottonseed pellets, 37,977 tons of corn, 36,999 tons of oats, and 1,912 tons of wheat. And as of Sept. 4, 250 tons of cottonseed pellets and meal were on the road and these will be distributed to the counties that ordered them in the first place.

FUTURE FARMERS HOLD FIRST MEETING-CLASS—ELECTION HELD

Wellman Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held the first meeting of the season, at 7:30 p.m.,

Terry County Taxes 6c Lower In 1954—Budget Announced

County commissioners have voted to hold off on the jury fund tax next year, and lower the Terry County taxes 6 cents in 1954.

Since money cannot be transferred from this fund for other purposes, the court did not assess the tax for 1954 due to the fact that the particular fund to take care of the county has enough money in it to take care of the coming year.

Terry County will pay \$1.29 per \$100 evaluation instead of the \$1.35 paid during the past two years, and although the new \$125,000 road bond is included in the budget, the county was still able to reduce taxes.

\$418,399 was total expenditures in the budget, including road and bridge fund, payments of bonds and interest, permanent improvements, salaries and general fund, and all other expenditures.

The actual increase in evaluation of oil and other industrial property is \$3,489,249. Total taxes levied will be \$14,214,820 in industrial properties. Taxes were based on an official estimate of evaluation of \$24,200,000, representing an estimated increase of \$3,600,000.

Sept. 7, at the chapter house, with an election of this year's officers the principal event of the evening.

Officers elected were: Bill Tom Goza, president; Alan Wray Smith, vice president; Alfred Tittle, secretary; Beryl Parker, treasurer; Burkie Slaughter, reporter, and Ernest Thornton, sentinel.

Homer Jones, agricultural instructor, will act as advisor. Chapter meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

Sophomore Officers Elected
Sophomore class officers were elected at Wellman last week. They are: Edgar Frerich, president; Mary Moore, vice president; Lea Burnett, secretary; Alvin W. Hamm, reporter; Beverly Rogers, class editor. The officers were elected Sept. 2 with their sponsor, Easpace Convoop, head football coach, in attendance. — Reporter Alvin Hamm.



TOASTMASTERS CHARTER was received by the local club, Thursday night at a Ladies Night Banquet. Tutt Tawwater, assistant district governor from Plainview, made the presentation to Herbert Chesshir, president of the local club. Mel Brown served as Toastmaster and music was furnished by Sonny Curtis, of Meadow, a twirling act by Rhonda Dumas and Sandy Castevens. Among those present were members of the Hub Toastmasters Club of Lubbock. Speakers of the evening included C. W. Scott, secretary of the Hub Toastmaster Club; Bill Neel, of Brownfield; Mr. Tawwater, Mr. Chesshir, and general critic of the evening, Robert Baumgardner, of Brownfield. Pictured above, left to right, are Tutt Tawwater, C. W. Scott and Judge Chesshir. (Staff Photo.)

Workers' Council Lauded At 3 Co. Meeting In Plains

Agricultural Workers Council met Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Plains, Texas. Truett Babb, Meadow; Wallace Rand, Plains, and Homer Jones, Wellman, all agricultural teachers, explained the aims of the Future Farmers of America, supervised farming, and cooperation among agencies.

Mr. Babb said that high school students who are planning a future of farming are learning to develop citizenship, cooperation, and the ability to live together with others. The philosophy of F. F. A. organization is to put boys on a high plane of living.

Mr. Randolph, who discussed supervised farming, explained that projects carried on by students is an example of supervised farming. Wellman teacher, Mr. Jones, spoke concerning cooperation among agencies and pointed out that the importance of working with each other. He explained, that as a result of the agriculture workers council, the agencies were doing a better job through a coordinated effort; he had observed this when in Odessa recently.

Murphy Luna, Yoakum County farmer and rancher, was host to the council members attending:

From Brownfield—Henry Williamson, Dennis Q. Lilly, Ves Hicks, Lester Buford, W. D. Dugger, Bob Land, F. O. Smith, Leonard O. Coleman, Looe Miller, Jim Foy, Kelton D. Miller, and H. L. King.

Yoakum County—W. M. Overton, Leo L. White, M. W. Luna, Glenn Morehouse, H. G. Sprawls, and Wallace Randolph.

Gaines County—Ellis Conner, C. J. Murphrey, and Paul Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Ortiz, Rt. 1, Box 548, Ropesville, Texas, on the birth of a son, Rodolfo, Jr., born Sept. 11 at 5:58 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/4 oz., in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owensby and daughters, from Amarillo, visited in the home of Mrs. Mary Cox and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cox, last week-end.

A 3 to 4 million dollar increase per year has been recorded within the past three years, reflecting the growth of the oil industry in this area. Oil and industrial property evaluations today total more than the entire assessed evaluation on Terry County in 1950, which was \$11,684,692.

Only those wells brought in before Jan. 1, 1953, are included on the tax rolls and the 6-cent reduction was made with the expectation, due to the drouth, tax collections may not be as high as in past years. Terry County residents have a noteworthy record in collections with percentages of collections in 1948 as 96.93%, 1949 at 96.29%; 1950 at 94.56%; 1951, 93.88%; and 1952, 93.51%.

Assessed evaluations during those years in round numbers were: 1948, \$10,540,000; 1949, \$11,553,000; 1950, \$11,685,000; 1951, \$15,075,000; and 1952, \$20,584,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word 1st insertion.....4c
Per word each subsequent insertion.....3c

No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account. Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.

Minimum: 10 words.

Taking Vacation?

Leave your pets with us. Modern air-conditioned kennels, concrete runs.
TROPICAL FISH, plants, aquariums, and all accessories.
PUPPIES, quality Cocker Spaniels, ready to go.
LOVE BIRDS, young, ready for training. Some finger tame. Canaries and all cage bird supplies.
OPEN 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
SEVEN DAYS

SEM-TEX KENNELS
SEMINOLE, TEXAS
Phone 4454 311 NW Second

FOR TRADE—Small 3-room modern house and 2 acres of land, 12 miles east of Fort Worth. Would like to trade equity for good tractor and equipment in South Plains. Phone 3327, R. M. Barton, Brownfield. 10p

WANTED—Children to keep in my home. \$1.25 for 8 hours, 25 cents by the hour. Will also do family ironing for \$1.25 per dozen. 414 South Fifth. Dial 3948.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished houses: one 4-room, 410 N. Atkins; one 5-room, 508 E. Bdwy.—See Dr. Curtis, 508 E. Bdwy., Sunday. 9p

FOR RENT—4-room furnished, bills paid, \$53 per month. See Mrs. Jack Riley, S. 5th across draw. 9p

FOR RENT: Nice 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. A. W. Turner Insurance Agency, 407 W. Main. Phone 2272. 9c

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath with new garage at 310 S. 3rd.—Myrtle Johnson. 9p

HOUSES, furnished or unfurnished, for sale or rent. Sale same as rent. See W. T. Littlefield, 401 N. 10th, city. 9p

FOR RENT—Apartments. Call 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka Highway. 41tfc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 4425.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. 1009 East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 49tfc

For Sale
BLACK DIAMOND watermelons for sale: One or a truck load. Clyde Bond, 1 1/2 miles east of oil mill. 10c.

Special Services
LOCAL RALEIGH Business Available. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-551-251, Memphis, Tenn. 9p
WRITE OR WIRE Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-551-216, Memphis, Tenn., regarding opportunity for Rawleigh business in city of Brownfield or Terry County. No capital needed. 12p.

FARMERS FOR
• TEST HALES
• ACIDIZING
• SHOOTING
IRRIGATION WELLS
—SEE—
JOHN HILL WINSTON TRAILER COURT
OR CALL

Farms and Ranches
In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties
Ted Schuler
Pho. Office 2161 or Home 2366
Box 427 Seminole, Texas

For COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See **McKinney's Insurance Agency**
Phone 161

DEEP PLOWING
with D-8 Caterpillar Tractors and Towner Plows
LAND LEVELING
with 16 foot Drag Scraper
—P. M. A.—
Approved Contractor
Call or Write
HOWARD HURD
505 East Lons,
Phone 3323
Brownfield, Texas

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—160 acres good farm land in irrigation district. See Henry Cargill, 117 North "A" St., phone 3128. 10p
LUBBOCK Grocery Store, gross last 3 years \$60 to \$70 thousand; net \$6 to \$8 thousand. Two years more on original lease, with 5 years option. Stock and fixtures about \$7,500.00. Will trade for land or farming equipment, or sell on terms. Neal Taylor, 902 E. Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. 11p

FOR SALE: Used doors, windows, and bricks. Lloyd Moore, 1216 East Lake. Phone 2542. 8tc
FOR SALE: One row of stucco cabins. 5 rooms with showers and kitchenette. Partially furnished, 16x75 ft. Price \$1,000.00—to be moved. Located at Winston Trailer Haven, Tahoka Road. Call 4543 to show. tfc

Wanted
BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted: Prefer that she can do four way hair styling. Mac's Beauty Shop, 601 West Hill. Phone 4414. 8tc

WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H, Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 27tfc

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tfc

Farm and City Homes
If it is a home you want, investigate. Several city homes that can be handled with reasonable down payment and balance like rent.
Several farms with and without irrigation in Terry and nearby that are good values.
147 acre stock farm with good 6 room home in the Ozarks with meadow and cattle, at a bargain; running water.
If you have a bargain to offer, let me offer it.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

FOR TRADE: Nice modern two-bedroom house and lot with garage and outside storage, 320-acre farm. Will assume loan on farm. House ready for loan. See or call Jess McWherter or Milton Addison. 7tfc

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. ttc

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier and Neil Barrier spent the weekend at Snyder visiting their sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Banard Bishop.

Read what Wall Street Journal says about the '53 Studebaker

Get your own new Studebaker! It's priced sensationally low!

- NEW** foreign car fair in 9 body types!
- NEW** American comfort and handling ease!
- NEW** longer wheelbases and wider treads!
- NEW** expanses of glass for big visibility!
- NEW** road-hugging safety on turns and curves!
- NEW** and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride"!

Detroit Studies Sales of "Continental" Studebaker
By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter
DETROIT—Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years.
Its 1946 model, designed with lavish use of glass by Raymond Loewy, was the first completely redesigned postwar car. The South Bend, Ind., concern made no further major change until its current 1953's; with these it introduced low, rakish "Continental" styling. Also designed by Loewy, the new model cost \$27 million to introduce, double the 1946 cost.
A top Detroit stylist, employed by a Studebaker manufacturer, says that the current more competitive makes the industry would like to admit.



Front page story from Wall Street Journal

WEST TEXAS MOTORS

WE'RE CAMPAIGNING FOR— YOUR BUSINESS

Our plant has been completely overhauled and we're ready to gin your cotton. We would like to thank you for your patronage during the past . . . it was a pleasure to serve you. We are looking forward to serving you this year.

WE BUY COTTON!

WELCOME

Both Old And New Customers—
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

J. L. NEWSOM, OWNER

NEWSOM GIN

Plains Highway
Phone 2587