

ELNA
FLOUR 69¢
10 Lb. Bag

Make Your Budget Do Tricks
All Through '56
at FURR'S

PINEAPPLE JUICE
SALAD DRESSING

SANTA ROSA
46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

FOOD CLUB
PINT **25¢**

CORN DARTMOUTH FRESH
FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL, 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

Mortons Fresh Frozen, Cherry or Apple
FRUIT PIES 24 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Jewel
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Hartex Crushed
PINEAPPLE No. 303 Can **22¢**

Towie Stuffed
OLIVES 1 1/4 Oz. Jar **39¢**

Gubhardt's
TAMALES Tall Can **19¢**

Bo Peep
NAKINS 80 Count Box **10¢**

PLUMS SIMPLOT IN
HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

CHILI IRELANDS
NO. 2 CAN **39¢**



SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE ON TUESDAYS
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
YELLOW ONIONS

SPANISH SWEETS
MEDIUM SIZE, LB. **5¢**

CARROTS TEXAS, FRESH
AND CRISP, BUNCH **5¢**

TOMATOES Fancy Pinks, Cello
Carton **19¢**

TURNIPS & TOPS Full Green Tops
Bunch **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS Nice and fresh,
Bunch **7 1/2¢**

LETTUCE California
Iceberg, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

TANGERINES Florida, Thin Skin
Lb. **15¢**

COFFEE
FOLGER'S
Regular or Drip
Lb. **90¢**

GREEN BEANS
LAZY A CUT
NO. 303 CAN **10¢**

Elna
INSTANT COFFEE, 2 Oz. Jar **45¢**

Vienna
SAUSAGE, Can **10¢**

Elna
CATSUP, 14 Oz. Bottle **17¢**

Elna
CORN, Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can **15¢**

TOOTH PASTE
GLEEM
47c
SIZE **33¢**

CREME RINSE
RICHARD HUDNUT
\$1.75 SIZE **\$1.10**

Lilt
HOME PERMANENTS
Reg., gentle, super, size, only **\$1.19**

Nestle's
SPRAY NET
\$1.25 Size **89¢**

Boyer
HAIR ARRANGER
60c Size **49¢**

Alka
SELTZER
Large Size **49¢**

Rhinall
NOSE DROPS
75c Size **69¢**

16 Piece
DISHES SET
22 K. Gold trim, Heate Proof, Reg. \$2.49... **\$1.98**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PEACHES Food Club, Fresh
Frozen, 12 Oz. Can **15¢**

POT PIES LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
8 OZ. PKG. **2 for 45¢**

Dartmouth fresh frozen
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
1 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Food Club fresh frozen
LIMA BEANS
Baby, 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Food Club fresh frozen
FRUIT PIES
Apple or Cherry, 24 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Food Club fresh frozen
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
6 Oz. Can **2 For 25¢**

Food Club whole fresh frozen
OKRA
10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Food Club chopped fresh frozen
SPINACH
14 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

PICNICS HICKORY-SMOKED
HALF OR
WHOLE, LB. **29¢**

HAM CENTER CUT
SLICED OR PIECE, LB. **89¢**

SAUSAGE Frontier
1 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

ROAST U. S. Gov't. Graded
Choice Chuck
LB. **43¢**

SHORT RIBS LB. **19¢**

BACON Frontier
LB. **43¢**

ROAST U. S. Gov't. Graded
Choice Round
Bone Arm, Lb. **49¢**

CHEESE Elna
2 Lb. Box **69¢**

FRANKS Farm Pac
1 Lb. **55¢**

CHEESE
MIDGET RED RIND
LONGHORN
LB. **49¢**

PRESERVES
FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT
Apricot, Peach, Pinecot, Plum, Pineapple, Red Rasp-
berry, Cherry, 12 Oz. Glass.

Your
Choice **25¢**

TISSUE Northern
Roll For **25¢**

Mel-O-Sweet
MARSHMALLOWS
8 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Fresh Salted, Vacuum Pack
PEANUTS
8 Oz. Can **35¢**

Food Club
PEANUT BUTTER
10 Oz. Mug **39¢**

Food Club
SWEET GHERKINS
22 Oz. **49¢**

Zesfee
APPLE BUTTER
28 Oz. Jar **25¢**

Bleach
CLOROX
1/2 Gal. **33¢**

Stilwell
SWEET POTATOES
No. 303 Can **15¢**

Elna
TOMATO JUICE
46 Oz. Can **25¢**

FURR'S



GIFT TO CITY—W. A. J. Carter, Santa Fe Railway Co. division superintendent from Slaton, presented the City of Brownfield with a 23,500 gallon capacity tank this week. In presenting City Secretary Jake Ceron, right, with the tank, Carter explained that the gift is in line with a Santa Fe policy of getting rid of all the old water tanks now that diesel has taken the place of the old steam engine. The tank is 10 feet in diameter and 40 feet high and the agreement calls for the City to move it away from the Santa Fe property.

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

Chinese Student Can't Return To Home

A fast talking young native of Chungking, China spread a bit of international good-will at the Brownfield Rotary club meeting Friday. Stephen Lin, a 25-year-old Wayland college student, gave Rotarians an insight into Chinese life and philosophy. And if all Chinese assume the "tongue-in-cheek" attitude that Lin has towards Life then Confucius must have been right. Lin says, "I'm not a Communist. I'm a Baptist." He was converted by a Baptist missionary in Formosa in 1948 and is in the United States under sponsorship of the Midland Rotary club. Most of the Chinese people don't believe in anything, according to

Lin. They are clean living, good people who observe the teaching of the great educator, Confucius. His home was in southwest China, a mountainous country where horses are still in principle mode of transportation. It is also an area of immense rainfall. Lin's teaching of the Communists was evident from his tall and mannerisms, even before he told that he had received word since coming to the United States that his father has all been killed and scattered. "The rich have become poor, and the poor are now beggars," said he very small Chinaman. "And there is no freedom of speech nor of worship."

Gomez News

The Winter Training Festival, held December 31 through January 4 at the Gomez Baptist Church under the direction of Miss Nell McLeroy, Baptist State Training Union Department of Dallas, was acclaimed a success by Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. Some 115 were enrolled in the festival, with approximately 70 awards being earned and four additions to the church. The teachers of the various age groups were: Young People; Mrs. Clevis Chambers; Intermediate; Mrs. Hubert Nixon; Juniors; Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. S. P. Beadles; and Primary; Mrs. H. E. Denton. During the night meeting, Miss McLeroy led the discussions to adults and conducted sessions for elementary workers each morning from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Colorful films depicting the life of Christ and Christian living were shown each night. Activities of the week were climaxed with a social hour on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. B. R. Lay supervising. Henry Decker and M. C. Wade made a business trip to Eagle Pass this week. Mrs. Lee Howell is a patient at Scott and White hospital in Temple, where she is receiving medical treatment. Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christensen were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patton, and her brother, Ray Patton of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and children, all of Petersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blocker and children of Amarillo. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and sons, Tommy and Billy, spent the holidays visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilchrist and daughter, at

Services Held Monday for Mrs. Perry Bryant

Eastern Star Funeral Services were conducted at the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Perry Bryant, 70, who died at Treadway-Danell Hospital Tuesday morning. Services were conducted by Rev. James Tidwell, assisted by Rev. James Tidwell. Funeral was at Perry County Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Bryant, who had been ill for several weeks, moved to Terry county from Dickens county in 1923. She was a member of the First Baptist church, Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by her husband, three sons, John L. Montgomery, Curtis and Perry Bryant, Jr., all of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. Oza Hill and three brothers, Curtis and Otis Lee Bass of Brownfield and Rev. J. L. Bass of Cave Springs, Ark. Pallbearers were Cletus Floyd, Robert Luker, Curtis Hulse, Dick Graves, Earlton McCutcheon and Max Proffitt. Rev. Ralph O'Dell, of the First Presbyterian Church, is in charge today for a state Presbyterian. Rev. O'Dell is moderator for the group. Natchez, Miss. While there they spent most of the time sightseeing the historical sights there and at Ferriday, La. Enroute home they visited with her sisters and other relatives at DeLeon, Abilene, and Lipan. Mrs. B. R. Lay and sister, Miss Letha Nell Roberts and Martha Jo Ming visited at Levelland with friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee and daughters, Tommie and Dannie, spent the holidays visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett, at Piggott, Ark.

Your Attention Farmers . . .
—WE GIVE—
K and S Blue Stamps and Frontier Stamps—
—With Every Purchase—
PHONE 2575
WILGUS PHARMACY

Women's News

W. M. U. Circles Had Business Meeting

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a monthly business meeting, with Mrs. Ike Bailey, president, in charge. Reports were given by chairmen of standing committees and also circle chairmen. Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, community Missionary chairman, gave an outline of the work planned for community missions for the next three months. Plans were made and discussed in regard to the activities of Focus Week in the W.M.U. January 15-20. The W.M.U. will meet in circles next week for a Mission study in the following homes:
Ann Pettit Circles meets at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jerry Ganaway, 319 E. Tate.
Bagby Circle meets at 9:30 a. m. Monday with Mrs. E. M. McBe. 304 E. Broadway.
Blanche Groves Circle meets at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. L. C. Heath, 515 Lubbock Road.
Janelle Doyle Circle meets at 3:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. W. Bandy, 302 E. Cardwell.
Lois Glass Circle meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. H. E. Grant, 17 W. Broadway.
Lottie Moon Circle meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. C. W. Denison, 1006 E. Peppito.
Lucille Reagan Circle meets at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Faubion, 521 E. Magnolia.
Roberta Edwards Circle meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Edwin Moore, 707 E. Oak.

Mrs. Stice Hostess to Bridge Group

Mrs. Orb Stice was hostess when the Gala Bridge Club met in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A dessert and coffee were served to Mmes. Frank Ballard, Herbert Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, Harry Cornelius, Howard Hurd, Harlan Glenn, Burton Hackney, Clovis Kendrick, Eddie Hackney, N. Lowe, Troy Noel, and J. O. Rodgers. Mrs. Herbert Chesshir scored high, and Mrs. Lowe was second high. Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Hurd binged.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Carl Glover, December 21, medical.
Dewitt Stafford, 21, medical.
C. T. Wilson, 22, accident.
Mrs. Willie J. Hastings, 22, medical.
Mrs. Dart Day, 22, medical.
Pascal Martinez, 23, medical.
Lawrence Farrier, 23, medical.
Mrs. T. S. Doss, 25, medical.
Mrs. A. C. Copeland, 25, medical.
Famon Tapia, 25, surgery.
Mrs. Tom Ford, 25, medical.
Cristobal Gutierrez, 25, accident.
Semuel Morin, 26, surgery.
Dave Ransour, 26, medical.
Thomas D. Merritt, 25, medical.
J. M. Overton, 26, accident.
Roy McNeil, 26, medical.
H. G. McDonnell, 26, medical.
James Larry Percy, 26, medical.
Mrs. J. L. Gunn, medical.
Wayne McNabb, 28, medical.
David Box, 28, medical.
Mrs. Jack Griggs, 28, surgery.
Cash Beavers, 28, medical.
Mrs. W. B. Capps, 28, surgery.
J. R. Aubrey, 30, medical.
Mrs. J. E. Witten, 29, medical.
Mrs. H. Overman, 30, accident.
C. N. Gray, 30, medical.
Mrs. J. B. Crossland, 30, medical.
Mrs. T. C. Hogue, 30, accident.
Wayne Bryant, 31, surgery.
Sharlene Howard, January 1, medical.
Herman Chesshir, 1, medical.
Mrs. A. C. Beard, 1, medical.
Mrs. H. O. Peary, 2, medical.
Mrs. E. L. Howard, 1, medical.
Mrs. J. D. Roedler, 2, medical.
Dr. W. C. Hill, 3, surgery.
Mrs. C. C. Copeland, 2, medical.
Julian Ortiz, 3, surgery.
Harold Cole, 3, surgery.
Bessie Scott, 3, medical.
Bedford Williams, 3, medical.
Noma Moore, 3, tonsillectomy.
Mrs. L. J. Coker, 3, surgery.



Spankin' New

Deborah Louise, December 20 at 2:58 a. m., 6 lb. 7 oz. born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lisco Roberts of Brownfield. The father is a used parts salesman.
James Michael, December 20 at 3:08 p. m., 6 lb. 13 oz. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Eartor of Brownfield. The father is an announcer at KTFY.
Maria Teresita, December 25, at 7:15 p. m., 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz. born to Mr. and Mrs. Medelin Faustino of Brownfield. The father is a laborer.
Sheree C., December 26 at 12:15 a. m., 5 lb. 9 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll McCargo of Kermit. The father is in the oil field supply business.
Michael Lee, January 1, at 8:47 a. m., weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roy Elliott. The father is with a finance company in Hobbs, N. M.
Kenneth Dale, January 1, at 12:20 p. m., weighing 8 lb. 11 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Rodgers. The father is a body mechanic.
Silvia, January 2, at 10:40 a. m., weighing 7 lb. 3 1/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodrigues. The father is a farm laborer.
David Reed, born January 2, at 10:58 a. m., weighing 7 lb. 5 1/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Johnson. The father is a service station attendant.
Lidia, born January 3, at 5:10 a. m., weighing 8 lb. 8 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cruz. The father is a farm laborer.
Bill Clinic
Charlotte Sue, born December 28 at 12:40 a. m., weighing 9 lb. 2 oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hofeman, city.
Mary Louise, born December 31 at 5:22 a. m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson.
Pamela Janet, born January 2 at 3:30 p. m., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hall.
Juan Antonio, born January 2 at 7:55 a. m., weighing 7 lb. 6 oz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Conreras.

DEN MOTHERS ARE NAMED

Pack 74 Cubs Receive Awards

Fifteen Cubs of Pack 74 were presented with earned awards during ceremonies Tuesday night in the American Legion den. In addition, the following den mothers assumed their new duties: Mrs. James Thurmond, Den 1; Mrs. John Cloud, Den 2; Mrs. Roy Williams, Den 3; Mrs. Thomas McVinn, Den 4, and Mrs. Dwayne Hall, Webelos. It was the Webelos Den which won the Pack flag for January on the basis of having the largest number of Cubs present. Cubmaster Marvin Fletcher told the Cubs, their parents and guests that the 25th anniversary of Cubouting will be observed in February. A ceremonial board representing the Cub Scout trail from the Bobcat rank through Webelos, the final rank in Cubscouting, watched as Mrs. Paul Ward introduced each recipient. Awards were: Mack Thompson, one-year service star; Norman Keith Allmon, one-year service star; Thomas Wayne Hall, Joe Ned Barber, Johnny and Danny Layland, John badges; Douglas Cook, gold arrow under

COUNTY RECORDS

Courthouse News

Beva Hicks to C. E. Hicks, No. 2 of Section 30, Block 4-X; Terry County survey, \$10.
R. L. Lewis and wife, Evelyn to D. D. Lewis, 50x90 tract of Block 1, of East addition to town of Brownfield, \$3010.00.
G. R. Todd and wife, Jewel G. to L. M. Lang, NW 1/4 of Section 142 in Block D-11, D&P Ry. Co. Survey, LESS all of oil, gas and other minerals in and under that land, \$6712.88.
P. R. Cates and wife, Cordia Mae, to James Wallace Hopkins, Lot 4 in Block 3 of Colonial Heights addition to the city of Brownfield LESS all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from said land, \$12,000.00.
Burton G. Hackney and wife, Leta T., to Robert L. Noble, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 2 of the Swan addition, \$250.00.
Freddie Blount and wife, Maudine to C. A. Pippin, a tract of land in survey 33, Block K, public school lands, Terry County, 2 acres, \$10.00.
Alvin Shambeck to Boyd A. Watkins, surface only of SW 1/4 of Section 9, Block D-12, W.T.R.R. Co. Survey, containing 160 acres, including NO water rights, \$10,300.00.
Thomas R. Kelley and wife, Virginia Ruth, to Ralph L. Murry and wife, Pauline, Lot 7 in Block 3 of the continuation of the Sunrise addition to Brownfield, \$2,250.00.
John H. Green and Isabelle Green, husband and wife, to Ruby Karnowski, SE 1/4 of Survey 30, certificate 4-X, abstract No. 491, 160 acres and NE 1/4 of Survey 30, 160 acres, LESS all of oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from said land, \$100,000.00.
George Schuman and wife, Agnes Maude, to W. F. Bartley, for surface estate of SW 1/4 of Section 108, Block T, D&W Ry. Co. Survey, \$35,000.00.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY LEE ASHBURN (See Story on Page 2)

TO THE CITIZENS OF TERRY COUNTY

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Terry County for the wonderful cooperation given me while serving as you Commissioner in Prec. No. 4. It has been a pleasure to serve you and I earnestly solicit your continued cooperation and support for the balance of my term of office and I believe that with the experience I have had while serving I will be able to make you a better Commissioner in the future. I also want to thank the entire Commissioner's Court for their cooperation. They have been wonderful to work with. To the Citizens of Precincts No. 1 and 3 I assure you that I will cooperate and work with anyone you see fit to elect in the coming Democratic primaries. Wishing each of you a very prosperous 1956.
Sincerely,
R. L. (Bob) Burnett 1-C

YOUR ATTENTION . . . PLEASE

- If you had repaired or un-repaired watches or jewelry at Nelson Jewelry, come by Nelson Pharmacy Friday or Saturday and pick it up.
- Also, those of you that have outstanding accounts. Those can be paid at the same address.
- THANK YOU . . . For the many courtesies shown me in the past and I look forward to serving you again in the future.

Signed
Lynn Nelson

(Nelson Pharmacy — 211 South 6th Street)

EVERYBODY'S TALKING Fenton's
Sale Ends Sat., Jan. 7

● Palizzio ●
● Troylings ●

—And Other Famous Brands—

Hundreds Of Pairs To Choose From!
Heels—Flats—Wedges—Casuals

Buy One Pair At Regular Price—Get Second Pair Of Equal or Less Value for Only

Included Are A Large Selection Of Childrens And Mens Shoes

Fenton's
QUALITY SHOES

B...
P...
P...
M...
B...

MARSHAL HOMIN...
MARSHAL KRAUT...
BROWN...
SPANIS...

LARGE B...
VEL...
PALMOL...
TOILET...
PALMOL...
TOILET...
TE...
FR...
GR...
NO. 1 O...
SWEET...
FRESH...
ONION...
TO...

Save dollars and S & H Green Stamps during



Dollar Day at Piggly Wiggly



BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 POUND CAN **67¢**

PORK and BEANS MARSHALL 300 CANS **12 for 1.00**

PEPI HOMINY MARSHALL 300 CANS **12 for 1.00**

MAYFLOWER CORN NO. 300 CANS **8 for 1.00**

BEANS BROWN BEAUTY REG. 300 CANS **8 for 1.00**

MARSHAL GOLDEN—300 Cans
HOMINY 12 for 1.00

MARSHAL—300 Size
KRAUT 8 for 1.00

BROWN BEAUTY—300 CANS
SPANISH RICE 6 for 1.00

MARSHALL SHOESTRING—300 Size Can
POTATOES **10 for 1.00**

MARSHALL WHOLE NEW 303 CANS
POTATOES **10 for 1.00**

BROWN BEAUTY CREOLE—300 Size
MACARONI 6 for 1.00

MARSHALL—No. 1 Cans
TURNIP GREENS MARSHALL SEAL 303 **10 for 1.00**

MARSHALL SEAL—303 Can
SPINACH 8 for 1.00

WILSON'S PICNICS HALF OR WHOLE POUND **29¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 POUND BOX **89¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Good & Choice
CHUCK ROAST lb. 43c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Good & Choice
ARM ROAST 43c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Good & Choice
LOIN STEAK lb. 69c

WILSON'S—Plat nSliced
SLICED BACON lb. 29c

BONELESS FISH PERCH lb. 39c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Good
BEEF RIBS lb. 19c

PILLSBURYS OR BALLARDS—CAN
BISCUITS **9¢**

LIBBYS FROZEN—10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES **25¢**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey—8 Oz.
MORTONS PIES 29c

Libbys Cut 10 Oz.
GREEN BEANS 23c

LIBBYS—6 Oz. Frozen
GRAPE JUICE 19c

CURTIS—Salad Pkg.
MARSHMALLOW 23c

15 OZ. CAN
NIBLETS CORN 18c

LIBBY'S—No. 1/2 Can
VIENNAS 19c

HILL-O-HOME—10 OZ.
CUT OKRA 17c

WHOLESOON—6 Oz. Frozen
ORANGEJUICE 15c

APPLE—CHERRY—PEACH—Lg. 24 Oz.
MORTON FRUIT PIES 49c

NEW WORLD FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume No. 1 Still only 19c

Volume 2 thru 19 99c

AUSTEX—No. 300 Can
BEEF STEW 33c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 47c SIZE TUBE **33¢**

KLEENEX NEW 400 COUNT PACKAGE **4 for 1.00**

LARGE BOX—5c Off Pkg.
VEL 26c

PALMOLIVE—Reg.
TOILET SOAP 3 for 27c

PALMOLIVE—Bath
TOILET SOAP 13c

NORTHERN—Handy Roll
TOWELS 20c

WAX TEX—Roll
WAX PAPER 21c

TEXAS ORANGES 5 POUND BAG **29¢**

FRESH LETTUCE CRISP POUND **12 1/2¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS WHITE, POUND **7 1/2¢**

NO. 1 QUALITY—Lb.
SWEET POTATOES 10c

FRESH—Bunch
ONIONS 2 for 15c

TOMATOES CALIFORNIA CARTON, EACH **19¢**

FRESH—Bunch
RADISHES 2 for 15c

FRESH—Tokay, Lb.
GRAPES 19c

ROBINETS GRADE A
Extra Large Doz.—Special
EGGS ... 71¢

MARSHALL—No. 2 1/2 Cans
PORK and BEANS 6 for 1.00

MARSHALL—303 Cans
MUSTARD GREENS 10 for 1.00

DARICRAFT—Tall Cans
MILK 8 for 1.00

AJAX—Foamy
CLEANSER 2 for 25c

RED HART—Tall Cans
DOG FOOD 16c

DROMEDARY—Angel Food
CAKE MIX 39c



Cubs Beat Kermit, Play Loboes Here Fri.

The Brownfield Cubs, Tuesday night victors over Kermit 65-61, play the Monahans Loboes here Friday night. Monahans was a 39-53 loser to Alpine Tuesday night in the first round of 6-AA competition.

Favorites Seminole and Pecos had no trouble in winning by huge margins over Andrews and Crane. Scores were Seminole 78-40 with Andrewst Seminole and Pecos 66-17 at Crane.

Friday night while the Cubs are playing host to the Loboes Seminole will play at Pecos, Kermit at Alpine and Crane at Andrews.

Tuesday night the Cubs will play at Seminole and then on January 13 the Pecos Eagles will come to Brownfield.

The Cubs trailed through three quarters just as expected in pre-season ratings, but then they came to life early in the fourth quarter to grab the lead and hold on. They hit 15 of 25 shots in the second half, for a fast 60 per cent shooting percentage.

Four players from each team hit in double digits, but it was the scoring of the fifth player that made the difference as both Gene Young and Leslie Britton scored

for the Cubs. Lanier Petty and Carl Moore each had 17 points. Moore got his, despite sitting out part of the first half after getting three quick fouls.

The Cubs were ahead 13-9 through the first period, but trailed 26-23 at halftime. At one point in the third period they were 11 points back, but they closed the gap to 39-41 to start the whirlwind final quarter.

Brownfield scored 26 points in that quarter, to 20 for the home team. Kermit hit over 40 per cent for the night, and the Cubs were 38 per cent for the first half. The Cubs also hit 74 per cent of their free throws.

Brownfield Reserves lost their first game of the season outside of tournament play 42-52. Ellis Cox had 12 points, Cason scored 15 and Gene Mason 9. They have now won five and lost three.

Cubs	fg	ft	r	tp
Petty	6	5	1	17
Moore	7	3	3	17
Young	1	0	0	2
Hughlett	4	2	3	10
Hamilton	6	0	2	12
Britton	2	3	5	7
Raybon	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	13	16	65

Crane Lions Award Cubs Annual Dist. 6-AA Sportsmanship Honor

The annual Crane Lions Club Sportsmanship Award for district 6-AA football went to the Brownfield Cubs for 1955 according to an announcement from Crane this week.

The plaque, awarded by the Crane Lions for the past four years, goes to the team which, in the opinion of game officials, displays the best sportsmanship on the field during the football season.

The ballots are cast by the game officials after each game and the results were tabulated by district commissioner Julian Presley of Odessa.

SECTION TWO

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, January 5, 1956 No. 1

Petty And Moore Make All-Tourney

Lanier Petty and Carl Moore were named to the all-tourney team Saturday night as the Brownfield Cubs won the second annual Crosbyton Invitational Basketball tournament. A 45-33 victory over Floydada clinched the title in the finals.

In the semi-finals against Lorenzo the first quarter was close with the Cubs leading 16-14. They drew ahead in the second, scoring 12 points to but three for Lorenzo. Moore, Petty and Hughlett lead scores with 16, 14 and 10 each.

In the New Deal game Hughlett carried off scoring honors with 17 and Moore had 12.

The top five Cub scorers besides Petty and Moore were Hughlett with 39, Hamilton and Britton with 15 each.

Happy New Year sport fans... and may the year 1956 bring better days to the local sports scene. Baseball and golf had a good year in 1955, but we expect them to find 1956 an even better effort, by not even trying out for the team.

Reviewing the year in more detail, the Terry Little League was organized and Burton Hackney managed the Goodpasture Indians to the first championship. It was a very successful beginning for Little League baseball.

In golf Ray Warden regained his Brownfield Country Club championship by beating Jack See KICKING OFF, Page 6

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Hitting a duck isn't the easiest thing in the world, one reason being that to the hunter they seem to be jet-propelled. As a matter of fact, a canvasback has been clocked at 72 mph; a mallard can get up steam to break the 55-60 mph mark, and the little teal can go nearly as fast and his small size makes him look even faster.

Generally speaking, there are three kinds of duck shooting: pass shooting, jump shooting and shooting over decoys. Pass shooting is probably the most difficult since the ducks are usually near the maximum shotgun range and are traveling at top speed. Jump shooting is similar to field shooting; the birds are flushed off the water or "jumped" after walking

Brownfield became the third school to capture the sportsmanship honor. Crane won it in 1952 and Monahans took it in both 1953 and 1954.

Crane goes into a new district next year, with Denver City, Port Stockton, McCamey, Crane and Seminole but the Lions hope that the change will not affect their project. They plan to continue offering the award from year to year.

or sneaking up on them. Shooting over decoys calls for the gunner to be hidden either in a blind or in the surrounding natural cover and waiting for the birds to be attracted to a spread of decoys.

Pete Brown, gun editor of Sports Afield magazine has this to say about the first method: "It is used to be confused as to just what pass shooting was. After the first time I tried it, I thought I knew. Every duck I shot at passed right by, and the term pass shooting seemed very significant." The term is actually used because the ducks are always passing—usually from one body of water to another to feed or rest.

There are numerous physical factors involved in hitting a duck: wind, drop, length of shot string, and others. The main thing to remember is that it is nearly impossible to calculate all the factors including different distances, speeds and angles. So don't try. If you try to work equations in your head and shoot at the same time, you'll only be wasting shot.

The three kinds of duck shooting call for three different shooting techniques. Jump shooting requires speed, a fast snap shot, learn to deliver before the bird is out of range or hidden behind a tree. Pass shooting needs a smooth swing and follow through to insure proper lead. And decoy work requires both of these and the additional factor of timing knowing when to shoot at decoying birds is all important.

COMPETITION HAS CREATED TROUBLE

Once 'Clean' Southwest Conference Has Complex Athletic Recruiting Problem

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Editor

The ambitious alumnus who wants his college to top the football parade better be careful what he says to a prospective athlete. He also better be careful how he says it.

The shadowy fellow lurking at the corner may be a private eye. The guy attending an alumni meeting by Perry Mason made up like an old grad.

The Southwest Conference has engaged an entire firm of private investigators to see what's doing

in athletic recruiting. The thing has gotten so big officials of the conference can't do all the investigating.

It's nothing new, this having private eyes do the probing, because it's been going on for two years. Three individuals have been used. But this is the first time for the conference to put an entire firm on a retainer.

It is the General Research Company, with offices at Houston and Dallas, and the investigative personnel is composed of former special agents of the FBI.

The alumni furnish virtually all the trouble in breaking the rules, says Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference. This comes from the offer of "valuable consideration." The athletes are promised money, clothing, even automobiles in order to influence their attending the college the alumnus represents.

Nobody can legally offer an athlete more than is allowed by the conference—an athletic scholarship taking care of room, board, tuition, fees and \$10 a month laundry money.

Under rules of the Southwest Conference an alumnus of friend of any school can take an athlete to the campus of that school and pay his expenses. But he can't take the athlete anywhere else under the strict letter of the rule. A coach can not transport a boy under any circumstances.

Running down such violations is quite difficult, however. If an alumnus gives a boy money while there is nobody except the two principals it will be tough proving it without either of the two talking. Yet, in many cases it leaks out in some way. Perhaps the boy, feeling a little braggadocio about being so sought-after, tells a pal "I got a great offer from so-and-so."

Perhaps the alumnus will tell a friend in the lodge that he has snared a favorite athlete and the friend, doing a little bragging, tells an opposing alumnus about it.

An alumnus can transport an athlete elsewhere than the campus of his college if it's a friendly gesture and it not to influence an athlete's attendance at a certain school. Suppose the alumnus is a friend of the family, lives just across the street, and has been taking the boy around a long time. That certainly would not get the alumnus of the athlete in trouble. Except that in such a case it would be up to the alumnus to prove it.

The old "hitch-hiking" routine See COMPETITION, Page 6.

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Records Reveal Leaking Profits

When thoroughly analyzed, properly kept records can reveal to the poultrymen weaknesses in management which may be costing money and which may be making the current cost-price squeeze even tighter.

"Of major importance to the commercial poultryman is the cost of flock replacements," says Bob Griffin, husbandman with the extension service.

"The cost," he continues, "should not exceed \$2.35 a bird from the chick to the laying house. A close check on brooder house and range mortality, feed consumed and labor required may show ways for cutting the replacement costs."

Records Are Recommended

The poultry specialist advises the keeping of an accurate record of the number of birds culled and the culling date. Was the bird removed before she had a chance to make money?

Griffin explains: "The most profitable hens are those which are in production for a long period, including the fall months."

Livability is another factor which influences the success of the poultry operation, says Griffin, who explains:

Death Losses Checked

"A check of the records will reveal death losses and, perhaps, a clue as to causes. Sanitation in the poultry house is a 'must,' along with practices which will prevent disease outbreaks. A vaccination program can be a big help in improving the health conditions

of the laying flock."

What about the amount of feed required to produce a dozen eggs? Griffin says a good goal is four and one-half pounds of feed for a dozen eggs.

Height Prevents Waste

"If more feed is required," the specialist cautions, "better check on feed wastage. Raising the height of the feeders and putting less feed in the troughs will help prevent waste."

"The smaller hens use less feed for body maintenance and, therefore, require less feed for producing a dozen eggs."

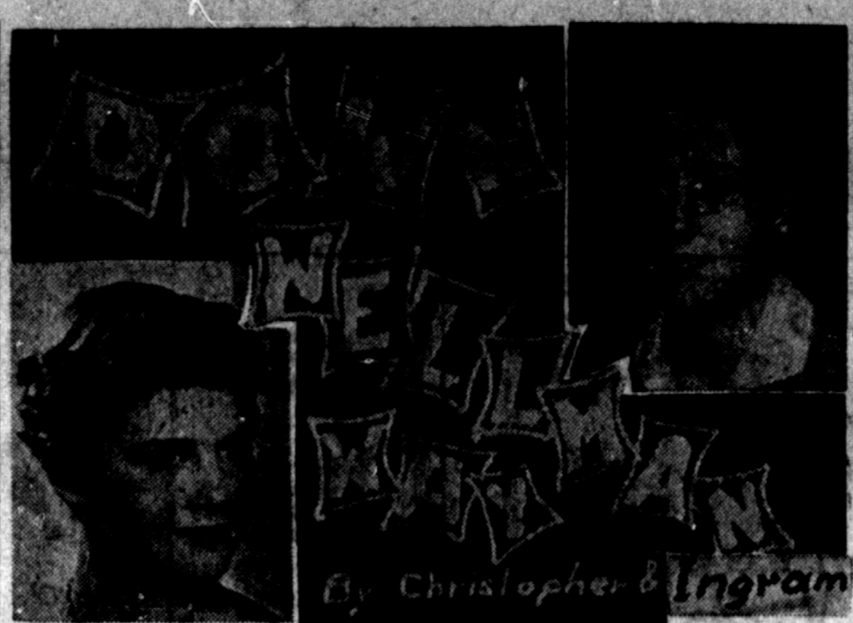
A study of the daily egg production record may show that sharp drops are due to housing troubles — improper ventilation, for example. Labor required to produce a dozen eggs should not exceed five minutes.

"Finally," asks Griffin, "is the flock size large enough to be an economical unit?"

Vic Vet says

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Hello there! Here we are back from the holidays. We hope everyone had a good Christmas and a nice vacation.

At Midnight of December 31, 1955, most of us watched the old year fade away and the New Year come in. There were two New Year's eve parties given for the high school students. One at Margaret Ingram's home and one at Dixie Bowlin's home. After the parties we all went to the midnight show at the Regal in Brownfield.

Couples seen together New Year's Eve were: Claude Chambers - Dixie Bowlin, Charles Goza-Bertha Smith, Leon Abbott-Pat Ruppels, Jerry Carmichael - Beverly Rodgers, Wayne Hicks-Vera Trigg, Freddie Shipley-Foxie Oliver, Sammy McGuire-Sabra Welcher.

Most of the ex-students were home for the holidays. They were Bill Tom Goza, Alfred Tittle, and Dessie Oliver, who are all

EXPERT SAYS Rotation of Crops Reduces Diseases

Plant diseases common to a particular area are reduced greatly by growing different crop varieties and using proper crop rotation methods.

So says Harlan E. Smith, plant pathologist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

"While one variety in a community is desirable from certain marketing viewpoints," says Smith, "it usually sets up ideal conditions for development and increase of disease."

Interspersing Is Urged

The pathologist continues: "Farmers growing principally one field crop variety are apt to find diseases more widespread and severe. By interspersing varieties in a community, such widespread diseases are likely to be checked."

Varieties often differ in susceptibility and resistance to disease, explains Smith. Thus disease producing spores from one variety may not easily infect another.

"A community having one variety of cotton is not likely to have the disease damage that may be found in a one-variety community of oats, wheat, barley, rye, corn, sorghum or rice. This depends," concludes Smith, "on whether the proper crop-rotation practices have been followed."

More Damage Possible

One variety of cotton grown continuously on one field, however, increases soil-borne disease organisms, as well as those carried through the air. Therefore, the specialist explains, there is the possibility of greater disease damage.

"The damage may be lessened by growing first one variety of cotton and then another on the land, or by the use of other preventive measures," says Smith.

SPEAKING OF CARDS

CRAZY, CRAZY EIGHTS

If you've ever been faced with the drab prospect of a rainy day while away on a vacation at a beach or lake resort, you know what a boon a deck of playing cards can be. A fresh pack of crisp, new cards will provide you and your family with a change to play a favorite card game, helping you to forget the swim or tennis you're missing.

But a pack of playing cards is more than just "rainy-day" insurance. Many vacationists have discovered that a card game is one of the best ways to get better acquainted with people you'd like to know at resorts.

If the weather is calm and sunny, you might spread a blanket out on the sand at the beach and invite your newly-found friends over for a few hands of Bridge, Canasta or Gin Rummy.

Or, just for fun, how long has it been since you've enjoyed Crazy

Applies To Most Crops

"The foregoing principle applies equally to most crops, but it is not as effective as crop rotation for controlling plant disease."

Some of the many diseases made worse by one-variety communities are leaf rust, smut on oats, leaf spot diseases and covered kernel smut sorghum.

The plant pathologist concludes: "If crop rotations are not used for cotton, angular leaf spot, boll rots and seedling blight disease are more severe."

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Helium "Miner" Recalls When He Had No Market

By Tom Parker
Associated Press Staff

In these days of much talk about just when a man gets to be old, and how active he should be, it's a pleasure to turn to C. W. Seibel of Amarillo.

Seibel is 65 and has spent most of his life working with stuff he can't see, smell or feel, and right now there's a terrific shortage of it.

He is assistant director of helium activities for the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He is also eligible for retirement.

Ask him if he's about to turn himself out to pasture and the six-foot, round-faced scientist reminds you politely that Civil Service employees aren't automatically retired until they're 70.

Even then, he notes, their term can be extended for one or two years if the President thinks it's a good idea.

Helium is an element. That is, a creature of nature which man can't duplicate and which you can not break down by chemistry. Copper is an element but brass, a man-made combination of metals, is not. Oxygen and hydrogen are elements. Water, a combination of them, is not.

The bulk of the world's helium lies under the Texas Panhandle and to a lesser degree, in neighboring Kansas and New Mexico. Helium's best-known use is in lighter-than-air craft such as blimps. No other lighter-than-air gas available in suitable quantity is non-inflammable.

Helium's other uses are growing rapidly. It's used in medicine, welding, weather balloons, diving and as a leak detector.

Seibel has had charge of producing practically all the free world's supply of helium. But at first he gave a guffaw of sorts. He was graduated in 1913 from the University of Kansas, began

teaching chemistry there, and was asked by Dr. H. P. Cady of the school to write his Master's thesis on one aspect of helium. Dr. Cady was the one who discovered helium was present in some natural gases.

Seibel didn't like the idea. Helium was then looked on as a freak of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on helium. Dr. Cady persisted and in 1917 Seibel finally presented a paper on helium before the American Chemical Society in Kansas City.

"The inability to cash in on my called, 'And, as I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry it had no practical application.'"

Dr. R. E. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his pocket, and asked if he might read it. The letter was from Sir William Ramsey of England and asked that America produce enough helium to fill dirigibles for North Sea scout duty. England was then locked in war with German submarines.

Until about that time Seibel personally owned most of the world's recovered helium and had

been a thing it at \$2,500 a cubic foot. At that rate it would cost 16 million dollars to float a dirigible like the Akron. Seibel stepped up to Dr. Moore, a personal friend, and remarked:

"You are as crazy as you can be."

"No," replied Dr. Moore. "You are young and do not have the vision."

A year and a half later 147,000 cubic feet of helium waited on the New Orleans docks for overworking hard to see that more the seas shipment and Seibel was coming.

He's been at it ever since. With demand rising, the Shipreck, N. M. helium plant was reopened in 1952. A \$6,000,000 project to triple the capacity of the Exell plant is about to begin. The mother plant at Amarillo is in full swing.

Seibel has four grandchildren, likes Boy Scout work (he has the Silver Buffalo award), photography, woodworking, silversmithing and target shooting. It would be fun to be free to spend all his time on these things. But not yet.

Competition—

(Continued From Page 1)

may also be tried. The boy is on the highway, the alumnus comes along and is a good Samaritan. He picks the boy up and takes him to his destination. But can he prove that the boy wasn't just planted there on the highway so as to get around the rule.

No doubt about it, the Southwest Conference is probably in its worst shape yet as regards violation of the recruiting rules. Not too many years ago it noted as the cleanest. The conference bragged about it.

Some would blame the accelerated recruiting of Texas A&M, striving to get out of the doldrums, as the reason for the upsurge. But that won't hold water when it is considered that Baylor was reprimanded by the NCAA for its recruiting practices of two years ago. Undoubtedly A&M's stepped up drive to get the athletes has caused the other schools to work harder and take more chances of running afoul of the recruiting regulations. But it appears in the overall the stronger competition

Pool Personals

Rev. Nixon preached here Sunday with 38 in attendance in the morning services. He ate dinner in the W. M. Joplin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and baby returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Austin with Mrs. Roy Barrier's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and family spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Martha Howard, and children.

Vernon Allridge returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Hot Springs, N. M., visiting his father.

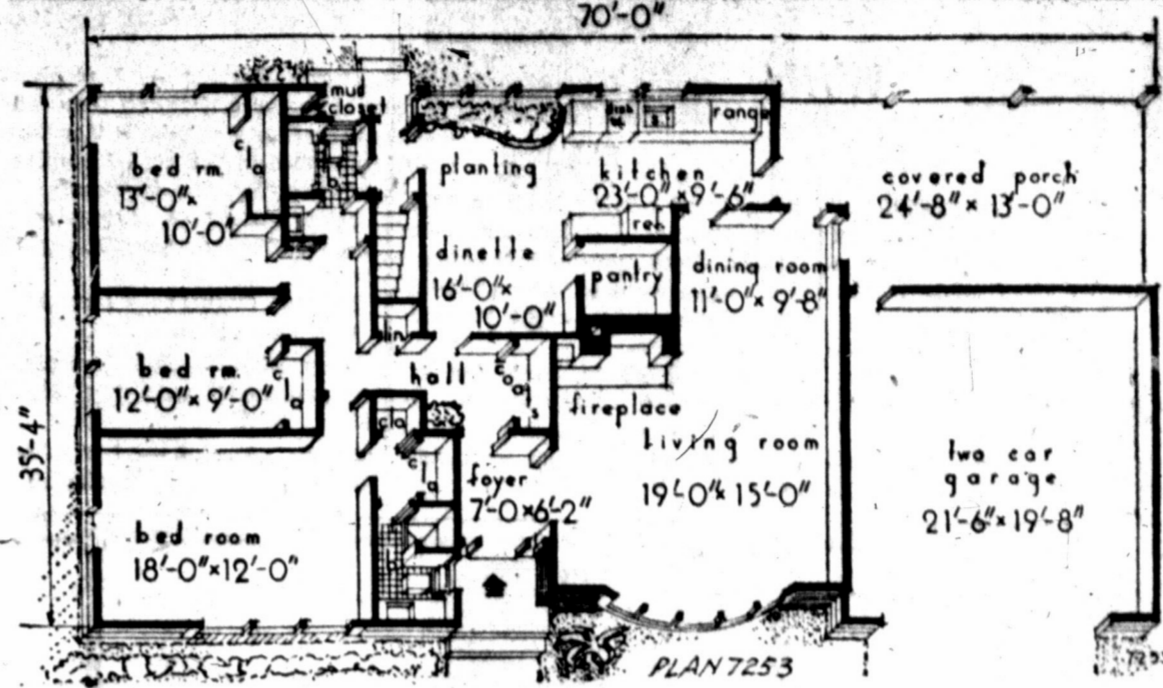
Jack Brown went to Waco Saturday to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsbery entertained the community Friday night with a musical. A good crowd attended and everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn are proud parents of a baby girl.

for the top athletes has been the major factor—and this includes competition from out of the state.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newfeature
HOW TO READ a floor plan is illustrated graphically in this three-dimensional plan, which virtually shows the house as you would look down with the roof removed. You can imagine walking in the front door and visualize every turn you would make in passing from room to room. This three-bedroom, two-bathroom house with basement and two-car garage was designed by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., as his plan 7253. The house covers 1,675 square feet, without porch and garage.

born Saturday at Methodist hospital in Lubbock. She is at her mother's, Mrs. Ethel Young, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joplin and daughter and Gilbert Bell visited in the home of W. M. Joplin Sunday.

Miss Barbara Price spent Saturday night with Maria Dunn. The W. M. Joplin family gave their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. Bramlett of Tokio, and Mr. Bramlett a surprise farewell party Tuesday night and presented her

Kicking Off—

(Continued From Page 1)

Shirley in the finals. Dave Lawson, 1954 Invitational champion repeated with a 2-1 win over Dick Jennings in the finals.

In basketball Vernon Brewer and Phil Addison made the 6-AA all-district team as the Cubs had a 3-5 district record.

The Cubs had a 2-8 football record.

Neither track nor tennis representatives went past the regional.

Looking ahead Coach Farris Nowell's cagers stand a good chance of bettering their 1955 record, since they have already reached a 10-4 standing. But from here on in the going will be rough. Defending State AA champion Seminole and Pecos will go for the title with Alpine picked for third. Kermit, Andrews, Crane and Monahans have been picked to finish in that order ahead of the Cubs. If the Cubs win two they will be ahead of 1955.

It's doubtful if track or tennis will show much improvement over last year. The interest just isn't there.

However Golf is another matter. The Cubs will field a pretty strong team, and headed by Danny Powers and Don O'Neal they will be a threat for the regional title. Otherwise golf is moving ahead rapidly with pro Jack Mann providing the strongest leadership the local club has ever had.

Little Leaguers will have a better season this year than last and we also expect to see Pony League competition if the parents are willing to put forth the effort.

That brings us to football... pity the poor fellow who takes over Toby Greer's post. He'll be jumping into a real lion's den with a 10-game football schedule that won't quit. Every team on the Cub schedule expects to be improved next year, which means winning one game might be considered a successful season.

At the same time there's good material at Brownfield High, the spirit and attitude of the players is the weak point. Should they have a change of heart, they might win a few.

As for the fishers and hunters... they'll do good in 1956. If someone could keep an accurate tab on the number of miles Terry countians drive to fish and hunt it would be absolutely astounding. Particularly if compared to the amount of game or fish brought back.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson had their two daughters and families as guests for their Christmas tree and Christmas dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lankford and daughter, Patricia Lee, of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chesshir and Douglas and Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and grandson, Douglas, took Mrs. Lankford and Patricia Lee back to Amarillo over New Year's.

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This new Buick SPECIAL 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan delivers locally for less than some models of the well-known smaller cars. Come in and check!

If you think you can't afford a big-bodied, big-powered, big-muscled Buick like the one shown here—we'd like to set the matter straight.

If you can afford any new car, you can afford this strapping and stunning Buick SPECIAL Sedan—and no kidding.

For this Buick is tagged within a few dollars of the well-known smaller cars—and actually costs less than some models of those very same cars. The price we show here proves it.

So maybe you can understand why Buick—for two years running now—has outsold every other car in the land, except two of those well-known smaller cars.

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Big reason for Buick's soaring sales sweep is that folks are finding here a lot more automobile for the money—more style boldness, more power thrill, more ride stability and more solid structure than the same dollars buy elsewhere.

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Just ask yourself: wouldn't you rather go traveling with the lift and life and pace and poise of a stunning new Buick—when it's all yours at just about the price of a smaller car?

If your answer is yes, then the time is now—right now.

Drop in on us this very week—tomorrow would be fine—and we'll seat you at the wheel of the biggest and most beautiful bundle of high-powered Buick ever offered in America's low-price field.

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AROUND UNION HIGH

THAT'S A FACT

ME AND MY SHADOW

WHEN THE MACABRE MEDICAL CUSTOM OF SEALING AWAY INTO THE GROUND THE BODIES OF NEW BORN INFANTS WAS DISCOVERED IN BRICK BUILDINGS IN SELLING PURPOSES FOR THE SAME PURPOSE WAS DEVELOPED IN SOME PARTS OF EUROPE.

IMPORT

IT WAS THE CHRISTMAS CARDS WHO BROUGHT BACK CARP PLAYERS AS ONE OF THE FRUITS OF THEIR VISIT TO ISLAND. THEY PICKED UP THE CUSTOM FROM THEIR ENEMIES, THE SARACENS.

UMBRELLA

SHIRAZES AREN'T JUST FOR RAINY DAYS! \$6.95 BREVETE SHIRAZES WILL MAKE THE FUTURE DAYS SUNNY AND BRIGHT—BECAUSE THEY BRING THE SECURITY THAT MEANS FREEDOM FROM FINANCIAL PROBLEMS!

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins left Monday for Grand Prairie to take their grandson, Ronnie, home. Ronnie spent Christmas and New Year's with them. The Watkins had all their children and grandchildren home for the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bingham and family of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and family of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watkins and family of Leveland; and Reverend and Mrs. Allen Watkins and family from South Texas.

Reverend Vernon N. Henderson, Brownfield district superintendent, preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Mrs. Henderson and daughter and family, the Bartleys, also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and family of Clovis, N. M., spent the week end here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Dalton, and family, and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and daughter of Montesa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Fletcher and daughter, Lee Ann, of Lubbock, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of Graham visited last week with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foot of Seagraves and Mrs. Bertha Boyd were in Hillsboro over the week end attending a family reunion of the Foot family.

Mrs. Blanch Grigsby and Harvey were in Midland Christmas Day visiting her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Castleberry of Seagraves visited last week

with his brother, Bob Castleberry, and wife.

Bob Warren has returned home from Nazareth, where he visited his brother, Paul, and family.

Mrs. Charles Schaborough and two sons, Bruce and Steve, of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. H. Gober spent Saturday in Hobbs, N. M., visiting the James Selmans and Pat. Friday was Pat's birthday.

Mr. Virgie Hester of Waco and Miss Mattie Hester, Mr. C. B. Hester and Mr. L. H. Hester of Brownfield, visited in the home of their sister, and family, the J. H. Gobers, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner had all their children and grandchildren for New Year's dinner, except one son who lives in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and son, Walter, have returned from Denver, Colo., where they visited their daughters and families, the Zimmerons and the Ellings. Mrs. Elling came home with them to spend a few days.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. T. Verner New Years Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrenn of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton had all their children home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and daughter Jan have returned to their home in Modesto, Calif., after a holiday visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roe and other relatives. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrington and Pam of 504-12th St. of Leveland.



With

EARLENE

Due to "several disturbances" we have been unable to get our news in the paper. Starting a New Year we have made resolutions to get it in if at all possible. The Christmas holidays were well spent. Many went visiting, and others had visitors in their homes. It seems we enjoyed it so well that we could hardly stand the

thoughts of coming back to Mid-Term Exams. We had better be careful, there may be a few of us who might have to stay at home when the next Mid-night Preview comes to town. We are glad to have Preston Drake's wife, Mary Alice, in school with us. We are glad to have her and hope she feels welcome.

lockers and classes.

Doyle Neighbors — I resolve to be quiet in History Class.

Claud Montgomery—I resolve to quit chewing on my pencil in class.

Donald Puryear—I resolve to give each classmate a piece of chewing gum each day.

Jack Bishop — I resolve to quit sucking my thumb.

Eddie Powell—I resolve to drive with both hands while at the wheel.

Those attending the Mid-night preview from Union were: Doris Howell, Aleta McCullough, Genell Cornett, Rodney Herring, Kermit Shultz, Wylie Kay, Jimmy Sargent, Alfred Newsum, Eddie Powell, Claud Montgomery, Sincerely Joice and Earlene.

Legs! Legs! The girls and boys basketball pictures were presented to them by Coach Sams.

Tonight the girls and boys have a game with Ackery in the school gymnasium. Come on out and help support the Wildcats.

Tuesday the high school saw a good movie — Mr. Belvedere Goes

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. ASHBY
Editor, American People Encyclopedia

Percept Morgan Library, New York City, recently acquired the only copy in America of the "Columbus Medal" probably the earliest known printed book, predating the Gutenberg Bible.

The retail sales of toys in this country in 1955 topped the billion dollar mark for the first time in history amounting to 10 worth of toys for every man, woman, and child.

to College. The players include— Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple. We wish you all many great blessings throughout the New Year.

May God Bless You All.
Joice and Earlene
Foster and Cornett



JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE

Here's what winter weary wardrobes are longing for— fresh exciting dresses perfect this minute and just what you'll need to carry you beautifully into summertime. There's big news in the easy to care for fabrics the fashion wise styling, the flattering fit, and the prices are so light you'll take home several and never break the budget! Come now while the collection is new and sparkling.

7.98 and 8.98

Vicky Vaughn

Time To

as seen in *seventeen*

as seen in *GLAMOUR* and *CHARM* and in "THE BIG PAYOFF" CBS-TV

1. ENCORE—Slender sheath, figure flattering fashion — Beautifully tailored, then sweetened with white pique, buttons and a bow. Burlington Mills, cotton, acetate and Clepurm 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
2. GRAND PRIZE—Coatdress in a beautiful fabric by Pilot Washable, crease resistant, never sees an iron. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
3. FLIRTATION—Just checking up on the prettiest junior size cotton in sight—deep cut picture collar and beau-catcher sleeves. J. P. Stevens combed woven gingham check, washable, won't wrinkle fabric. Sizes 7 to 15.
4. CALYPSO—Vicky Vaughn's Clinging vine cotton fits as though made for you alone. Puffs out at the hips into a beautiful billow of skirt, a washday boon no wrinkles allowed. Sizes 7 to 15.
5. HEARTBREAKER—For romantic plans—polka dot princess with a wonderful talent for making your figure perfect. Vicky Vaughn does it in cotton with a beautiful new twist. Crisp-textured, no iron, crease resistant.



MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Cobb's

LOWE'S STUDIO
Picture of the Week



Gary Travis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis of 1004 East Tate.

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN, COMMERCIAL PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—PHONE 4271 — 604 WEST MAIN

Supervisors Meet in

Conservation acceleration of prevention work for Texas farmers throughout the 19-20 in Lubbock.

The occasion annual convention of Texas District Supervisors Conservation I attend the Lub L. M. Waters, Hubert Beard, and Bruce Zorn Chief

The chief of Conservation F the U. S. Depature, Dr. C. H. ed to discuss control of wind use of water in L. L. Males will tell about upstream flood in the United of small dam measures on Watershed in Woman Bill Durham, Telegram farm cent appointee Soil and W Advisory Com the committee's Nolen Fuqua president of th tion of SCD's, problems and group.

The first w state SCD spe Eunice John City, will deliv oration.

A full prog wives and dau during the Lu cluding lunches tours of the ch homes, and vis museum and a

Is Workin Billed as a tion," there wi for committee cussion of the problems facin This year's s See SUPPER

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Job Busy

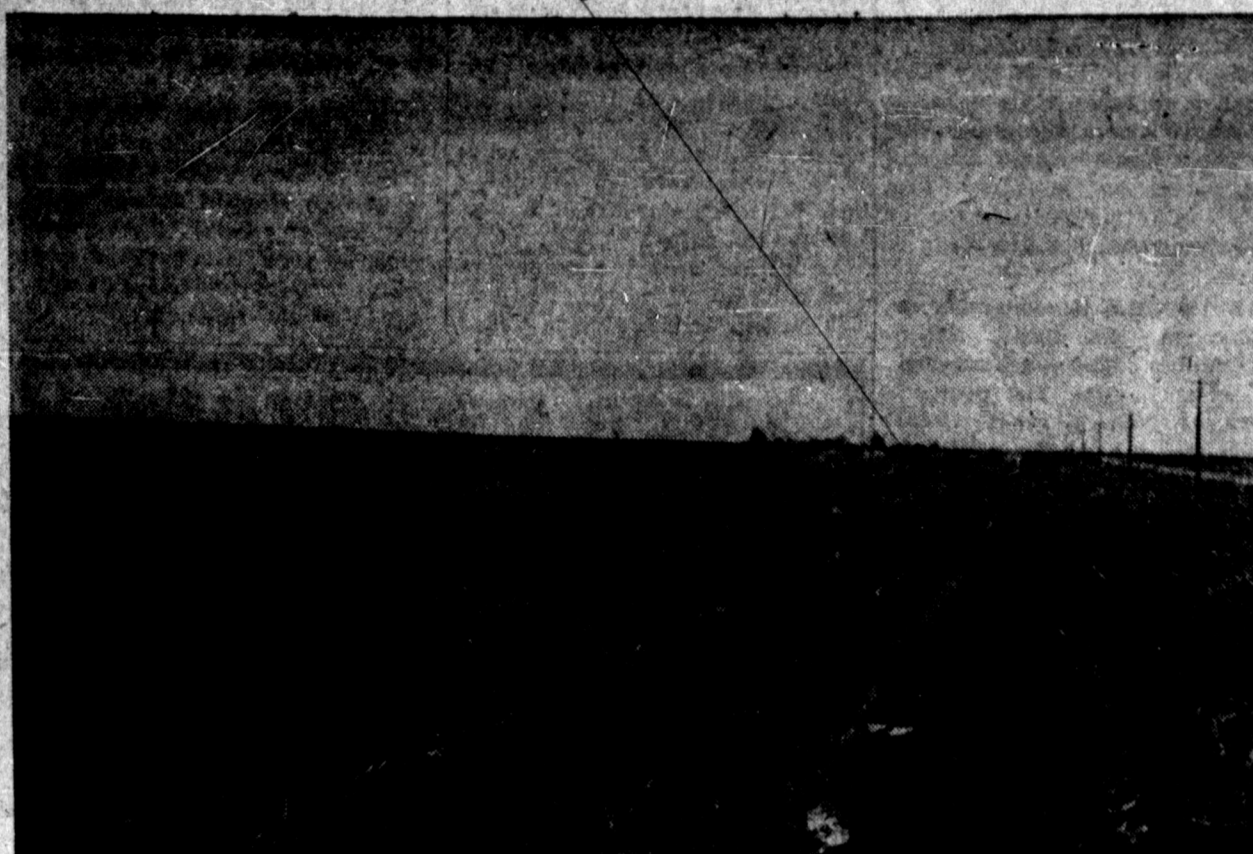
pointed out that I my education at school at George University." the job. And of ed how it came to him. He learned that Texas student who room in the Perry bars before was re- student later be- nington lawyer and a pard. One day the him if he knew any t who might like to work for him. Perry ded. later, 1925, Perry aw degree. Then he job as secretary to Connally. He moved side again after Con- ted senator in 1928.



TOL
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ors Map Strategy le meeting in Houston is month is planned s in the defunct U. S. Guaranty Company. te meetings last week Dallas and Houston ired of the 5,600 hold- ified drafts" kicked mpaign to recoup los- e hired legal counsel, the aid of state of- legislators. s chances for sub- overty are based on (1) they will be made reditors" and (2) as- idiary companies will tset liabilities of the HIGHLIGHTS, Page 2

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A lariat, well handled, would "ground" that steer in minutes. It's the right way to do the job.

parts, is able to do the work quickly . . . efficiently . . . economically.

There's a right way to do the servicing work on your John Deere Equipment. The mechanic who is trained to service the equipment the way the factory recom- mends . . . who has the right precision tools with which to do the work . . . and who uses genuine John Deere Parts as replacement

Ours is the only shop in this community that guarantees all three . . . trained mechanics, precision working tools, and genuine John Deere Parts. This means your John Deere Equipment will come back look- ing and running like new . . . ready to give you dependable, efficient performance for many months to come. See us for full details.

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

SEAGRAVES ROAD DIAL 4633

BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!

YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS IN GOOD HANDS..



Our pharmacists work in close contact with your personal physician. When you bring a prescription here, it will be filled just as the doctor ordered!

NELSON'S PHARMACY
DIAL 3144



Supervisors—

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OPEN UNTIL 12:00 ON SATURDAY



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Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, January 5, 1956 PAGE THREE

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KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

SEAGRAVES ROAD

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1955, J. V. C. L. 1955

TCFB Is To Be Represented At Waco Meeting

The second annual conference for presidents of county farm bureaus will be held Jan. 9-10-11 in the Roosevelt Hotel at Waco.

The meeting was announced this week by Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, who added: "These annual conferences are designed to give local leaders an opportunity to express their opinions on how to make Farm Bureau more effective."

J. T. (Jake) Fulkford, an FB member designated by him, will represent the Terry County Farm

Bureau at the Waco sessions.

Recommendations Made

At last year's conference, considered the most far-reaching and beneficial such meeting FB ever held, the presidents voted to make the session an annual event.

Many recommendations which came from the January 1955 meeting have been carried out, while action on others still is pending. The results of last year's meeting will be analyzed carefully by the county leaders.

In addition, the presidents will determine what other courses of action should be taken to make TFB a more effective farm organization.

The meeting is exclusive, explained Hammond. Only county presidents or someone designated by the county board may attend. The meeting also is conducted entirely by the county leaders. Staff members and officials of



ED MAYFIELD
PHONE

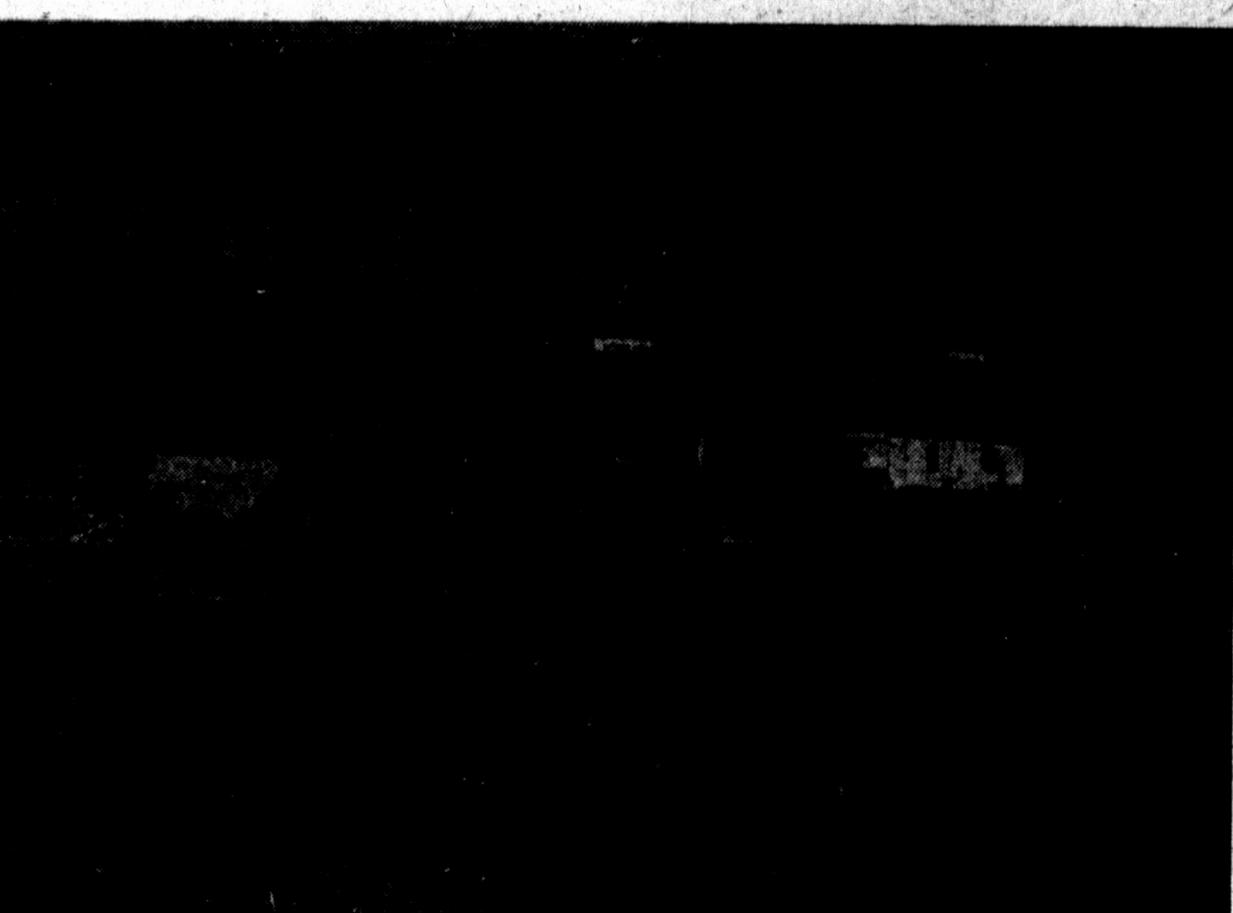
Office 4658 Home 4527
313 West Main
Brownfield, Texas

WOULD YOUR FAMILY LOSE THEIR HOME?

You can make sure that even if the worst happens to you, your family will have a home protected by a Republic National mortgage cancellation plan. See me.

Republic National Life Insurance Co.
Life, Accident & Health, Hospitalization Group,
Franchise, Business Life Insurance

Theo P. Beasley, President Home Office, Dallas, Texas



MYSTERY FARM NO. 21—Of this we can be fairly certain: MF 20 of last week is located south of the Brownfield Country Club. Whose farm it is—we're not quite as certain: Albert Johnson of Levelland highway says it's the T. L. Lowe farm, Virginia Leach of 1201 East Hester claims it's the Orb Stice farm, and W. O. Miller of 1302 East Lons identifies it as Alvin Herron's farm. Johnson, Leach and Miller telephoned the News-Herald in that order. If the owner kindly will confirm... Should you recognize No. 21 pictured above, the telephone number is 2188.

The state organization will be on hand only to assist the presidents, said Hammond.

Major subjects to be discussed include organization structure and procedure, administration and business procedures, membership activities, policy-development activities, policy-execution activities, membership information and public relations, leadership training and special activities.

General Session Wednesday
Chairman for these subcommittees will be chosen by the presidents from among their own number. Staff members will serve as temporary chairmen for the purpose of holding elections.

A. R. Grauer, TFB executive director, will outline the procedures of the meeting when it gets under way at 2 p.m., Monday, in the hotel ballroom.

A final general session will be held Wednesday morning to give final consideration to the recommendations of the subcommittees.

2188—Classified Ad Department.

Farming Angle—

(Continued From Page 1)

"SLIM, The Cotton King"

Jones is a brother of City Manager Eunice Jones. He was in the tailoring business here for several years before moving to Abilene. Hillbrunner harvested his first cotton crop this past season on the Jones farm, 3 miles south of Gomez.

What a man, a community, a nation can do, think, suffer, imagine, or achieve depends upon what it eats. The primary form of food is grass. Grass feeds the ox; the ox nourishes man; man dies and goes to grass again; and so the tide of life, with everlasting repetition, in continuous circles, moves endlessly on and upward, and in more senses than one—"All Flesh Is Grass."

The 1955 Texas pig crop totaled 1,717,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board of the Agricultural Marketing Service. This was 16 per cent more than last year's pig crop, but still 19 per cent below the 1944-53 annual average of 2,116,000 pigs.

In the quest for happiness, one could not do better than put into practice the precepts of a great Persian: "Taking the first step with the good thought, the second with the good word, and the third step with the good deed, I enter paradise."

Value of principal crops produced in Texas during 1955 dropped seven per cent to a total of \$1,237,000,000, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported this week.

Prices were reported down from 1954 on all crops except peaches, pears, pecans, grapefruit, hairy vetch and crimson clover seed.

Acres of principal crops harvested was estimated at 24,026,000 acres, compared to 25.8 million in 1954 and the average of 26.5 million acres.

Sharply reduced acreages of small grain and lower cotton and rice plantings to conform with acreage allotments more than offset higher acreages of corn, sorghums, hays and peanuts, the USDA pointed out.

Indications point to another short wheat crop for Texas, while winter wheat seedings are nearly two per cent more than a year ago for the nation.

Based on seeded acreage and Dec. 1 condition, a crop of 19,602,000 bushels is indicated in Texas, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

While this Texas crop production is 46 per cent larger than the crop harvested in 1955, it is about one-third of the 1944 average.

The teacher had asked the class to list, in their opinion, the greatest Americans. After while, she stopped at one and asked: "Bobby, have you finished your list?" "Not yet, teacher," Bobby replied, "I can't decide on the fullback."

USED TRACTORS FOR SALE

- 3—1941 Gasoline UTU's with 4 row equipment.
- 1—1948 Butane UTU with 4 row equipment.
- 1949 Oliver 77 Equipped with Butane and 4 row planter.
- 1—Used M-M 605-6A Power Unit
- 1—Used Buick Irrigation Engine
- 1—1945 M Farmall with 4 row equipment.

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Attend Church This Sunday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Pastor
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Masses
8:30 p.m.—Holydays
7:30 p.m.—First Fridays
Confessions—Before all masses.
Baptism—Sunday, after 11 mass.
Catechism—Sunday before masses

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

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

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

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

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fred D. Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer meeting

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. O. Stegall, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Elmer Tyler
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
P. J. Ausmus, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
1:00 a.m.—Preaching Service

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning services.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

EVANGELISTIC METHODIST CHURCH
J. C. Waters, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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



NOT BY ACCIDENT

A baby doesn't "just happen." He is created through a slow and intricate process designed by God.

Neither does a delinquent "just happen." He, too, is created—gradually—by little wrongs and big, all human-caused.

Insecurity, improper associates or environment and lack of love often push a child into developing criminal tendencies.

Neglect, lack of guidance, lack of education and religious training will cause him to weaken and become sick morally and spiritually.

Responsible mothers and fathers will endeavor to protect their children from these evils. They will love a child. They will supervise his activities, and see that he has adequate religious education.

They will see that he goes regularly to Sunday School and Church, and they'll go along with him.

As a responsible parent, be sure that you create a Christian—not a criminal.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	27	1-14
Monday	Psalms	66	8-20
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	1-13
Wednesday	Luke	11	1-13
Thursday	Luke	13	18-30
Friday	Luke	18	1-17
Saturday	Psalms	34	1-22

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5.95 and 6.95 Values			4.88

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VOLUME 1

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By

William Field Legion 50 on the L roster alr means Wil more mem The loca members at goal they l They had 2 member me them in sec they report Incidenta the Legion the interior

Kiwanis ing gum n eration. M nes goes lged child nes are m so you'll k to.

Heard of person thou the teleph were advert

Jaycees. tax booth this week sive "Pay palgn. The tons sayin Poll Tax" around tov to pay up. The Cou be at the V 16 from 10 school the to take pl

Mr. and J las got off t That will be They expect stay before

Al Muldr anent chair Education C the first me out going it is difficu important t ton Hackne; "this is the tin." Anyhow i ing honor.

Progress to see the down the side of Col road betw parks. Roa struction i swimming party hous

Chamber tors will h meeting w Satterswhi ning. This i ber of Co 1956 and about pros record year

Supt. O. l Toby Greer ceive the I manship tr Lions club day night. be the prin

There's a go west on 7th right the Watch for it

Mrs. Mor ed notice th to appear in day as pr See NEW