

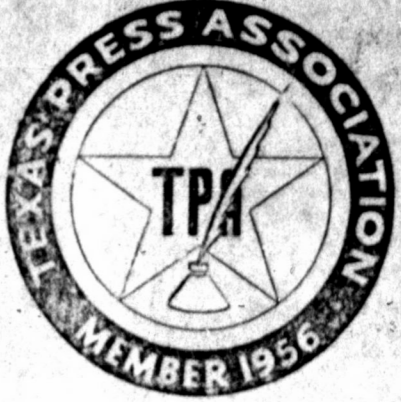
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VOLUME XIX

20 PAGES

BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

10 CENTS

NUMBER 3

Jaycees Honor Awards Go To Davis and Tucker



OUTSTANDING—Terry's Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Man—both for 1955—are shown above immediately after their identity was made known Tuesday night at the Brownfield Jaycees' annual awards dinner. From left, they are Winfred Tucker, Meadow farmer, and Alvin Davis, agricultural advisor of Brownfield State Bank. The two are holding engraved plaques given them as evidence of their being so honored. (Staff Photo)

Alvin Davis and Winfred Tucker were honored by the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night when they were chosen, respectively, outstanding young man and outstanding young farmer in Terry County for 1955.

Davis and Tucker were awarded plaques by the club. Davis is assistant cashier and agricultural advisor at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. Tucker is a farmer near Meadow.

Special music was given by voice students of Mrs. John Luckey and the Serenaders from KCB-TV in Lubbock.

Reverend Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Davis, president of the club, gave the welcome.

Special awards were made to the past 15 outstanding young men by B. F. Hutson, past club president. Plaques were presented to Ray Christopher, C. C. Primm, Herb Chesshir, Frank Szydoski, J. E. Gillham, Sam Privitt, Johnny Kendrick Clyde Bond, Jr., L. G. Smith, and Ves Hicks. Not present to receive their awards were Lynn Nelson, Virgil Burnett, Bruce Zorna, W. A. Roberson, and J. C. Powell.

Walter Meyer introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Robert H. Black, professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, who spoke on "This Unfinished World". He stressed the importance of agriculture in the world today, of the farmers keeping abreast of other fields.

Selected for his outstanding work with youths in the community and the nation, Davis was cited for his "desire to prove Christian Leadership for young men and women in a sport that sorely it and in his love of the sport of rodeo". Ves Hicks, last year's outstanding young man, made the award.

Davis was winner of the National 4-H leadership award at the National 4-H convention in Chicago during his high school days. He is also founder of the American Junior Rodeo Association and of the Southwestern Championship All-Junior Rodeo in Post.

The outstanding farmer award was given to Tucker by Meyer. Tucker was one of five farmers eligible according to rules of the committee.

A native of Terry County, Tucker was a member of the Farm Bureau resolutions committee and



By JERRY STOLTZ

Hate to hear Don and Alma Cade are leaving soon, although congratulations are in order to Don for moving into a new bank with a good job and fine future. He will be cashier in an Odessa bank opening about the first of March. They will move about the middle of February.

—n-v—

That March first date is also the one school officials are eyeing as when the new Memorial Heights elementary school will be ready. They are hoping so, since the sooner the students can move out of East Ward the sooner that building can be converted to a cafeteria. And they are hoping to be ready to use it sometime next fall.

The cold weather and a mixup on brick has slowed construction on the new auditorium. It certainly is going to be a wonderful addition to the community.

—n-v—

Color TV in Brownfield? It's already here, according to Deryl Walker at Farm & Home Appliance. They hooked up for it this week and say they got good results. I didn't realize it, but there're about 100 hours of color coming out of Lubbock a month.

—n-v—

A note from Congressman George Mahon this week said he is still concerned with the armory program snarl in Washington, and that recent news stories concerning new armories for Fiscal Year 1957 doesn't mean the Brownfield armory will be affected.

—n-v—

Richard Ridgway was named Jedge trainer when new Sigma Chi fraternity officers were elected at Texas Tech last week.

—n-v—

Brownfield Rotary sent CARE packages to Germany, Greece, Italy and Haiti valued at \$25 each. They also heard the Brownfield High school choir sing under direction of Fred Smith Friday.

—n-v—

Another amusing incident related by Dusty Kemper from the telephone company strike happened while he was manning the in-

Three More Candidates Announce As Political 'Picture' Gets Warmer

With only 10 more days left in which to pay poll taxes, prospects for a first-class political year were increased with the announcement of three more candidates this week. City Councilmen also set March 13 as the official date for the final Canadian River Municipal Water Authority election this week.

But the personal angle is more appealing to the average voter and the latest developments find Robert L. Bowers, Jr., announcing as a candidate for the State Representative's office. That makes that a two-man race and the same is now true of the State Senator's office as Preston Smith of Lubbock announced for that office. Sheriff Chick Lee announced for re-election to become the fifth candidate in the sheriff's race.

The full list of candidates is in this section with two or more running for every office except tax assessor-collector, and constable.

Robert L. Bowers, Jr., of Brownfield, this week announced as a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives for the 98th Representative District composed of Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

In announcing for office, Bowers said, "This is my first time to run as a candidate for public office. But I promise to conduct an ethical and vigorous campaign in keeping with the qualifications of the office. And if elected I will bend every effort towards serving the people of these four counties to the utmost of my ability."

Bowers is a native West Texan and son of the late "Bob" and Mrs. Bowers of Brownfield. His permanent address is with his mother, although he is at this time a pre-law student at the University of Texas.

Bowers attended the University prior to going into the Army for a year in 1948. He returned to spend almost four years managing Bowers Butane Co. After a semester at Texas Tech he re-entered the University. He is 26 years of age, single and an active member of the Rotary club, Masonic Lodge and Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield.

Since returning to Austin as a student, Bowers has worked two seasons in the House of Representatives as assistant calendar clerk and is familiar with the proceedings of the House.

Chick Lee Announces

"During my tenure as sheriff of this county I have endeavored to faithfully discharge the duties of my office without fear or favor. If you see fit to re-elect me to this office I pledge to continue to operate my office in this manner.

"I believe I am qualified by experience and training to serve you again as sheriff of this county and I earnestly and sincerely solicit your vote and influence in the coming election."

Preston Smith's Statement:

"If elected your State Senator from this the 28th Senatorial



"HOLD IT, BUD"—In the picture above, Carrol Doss, left, "collars" R. D. Jones, Jr.—but only to pin on a lapel tag which reads: "I have paid my poll tax... have you?" The two men, both farmers and long-time friends, met Tuesday at the Brownfield Jaycees' poll tax booth in the First National Bank lobby.

Looking on is Mrs. Earl Akin, who is manning the booth for the Jaycees. She cautioned: "Jan. 31 is the deadline for qualifying yourself to vote during 1956—which promises to be one of the most interesting elections in a long time." (Staff Photo)

DRAFT AGE IS 21 RIGHT NOW

January Draft Quota Is For Four; State February Call Will Be 289

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—The February draft call for Texas asks for 289 men for the Army, Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service, announced Thursday.

The figure is the state's share of a national call for 6,000 men for the Army. Earlier, it was expected that the February call would be around 1,000 for Texas, as the Navy had announced it would ask for drafted men in February. But the Navy finally requested no men.

Not all local boards in the state will receive a quota for February, as the call will be placed on boards having a preponderance of older men, as required in official instructions from the director of Selective Service in Washington.

Local board quotas are expected to be mailed from state Selective Service headquarters on or about January 9th.

There will be no quotas for pre-induction physical and mental examinations sent to local boards. The latest such examinations were given in Texas in November.

The February quota of 289 men compares with a January call of 378. The quotas for November and December were 1,006 and 873, respectively.

The February quota will be filled with men who are 21 years of age or older on February 1, 1956, with the exception of delinquents or volunteers, who may be younger.

Four men are scheduled to be inducted from Local Board 116 on January 25 according to Mrs. Nell Merritt, Draft Board Clerk. Fifteen men are also to report on that day for preinduction physicals, Mrs. Merritt said.

The four include volunteers Carl Gene Fulbright of Denver City and H. W. Keele, Jr. of San Saba. Also Ernesto Alvarez of Welch and Leamon Dale Crane of Fort Stockton.

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Voter Strength Stands At 2,215 As of Today

As of today, a total of 2,215 Terry county residents had qualified themselves to vote this year by payment of their poll taxes.

The tally was released this morning by Don Cates, county tax assessor-collector.

"There are approximately 3,800 persons in Terry county eligible to vote this year if they pay their poll taxes," Cates explained.

"In the last presidential election year," the tax collector said, "about 3,600 voters went to the

Chamber-Commerce Puts Minister on Board

A closer working relationship between the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and Ministerial Alliance was assured by action of the Chamber Directors Friday night. At least one local minister will be invited to sit in on all future board meetings as an ex-officio member of the board.

The motion was made and ap-

proved following a report on church affairs by Rev. Jimmy Tidwell of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Tidwell is president of the Ministerial Alliance.

Other subjects for discussion during this first 1956 meeting of the board included highways and roads, industry membership, retail trade and financial report.

The Board also voted to hire Mrs. Marie Brown as Secretary to the Manager.

Manager Joe Satterwhite reported that during the first twelve days of 1956, which actually amounted to 8 1/2 working days, the Chamber of Commerce office had handled 247 telephone calls dealing with housing and 143 other calls concerning other matters.

Meeting Called Monday to Present Plans for New Girl Scout Council

A plan which will bring better scouting to more girls through the formation of a Girl Scout council in the South Plains section of Texas will be considered by the citizens of Brownfield, Monday. A meeting to explain the plan will be held at Basement Room of Court House at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone interested, according to Mrs. J. M. Teague, (Study Committee member).

A Study Committee, made up of representatives from many communities in this section, has been meeting since September to make a plan of work and budget for the proposed council's first year of operation. Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Lal Copeland from Brownfield served on this committee.

"The plan for the new council will bring many advantages to Brownfield," said Mrs. Paul Burrus, Olton, Chairman of the South Plains Study Committee. "Among them will be the services of a Girl Scout professional staff, training and help for all Girl Scout volunteers, assistance with troop organization and registration, and opportunities for girls to enjoy adventurous camping experiences through day, troop and established camps."

It is the plan of the National Girl Scout Organization that ultimately every community in the jurisdiction of a council.

"Experience shows that only in this way can Girl Scouting be more available to all girls who want to belong," says Miss Virginia Burgess, National Field Staff member. Miss Burgess, who has been



SHARPSHOOTERS—Five of the seven member Brownfield National Guard small bore rifle team that fired against Snyder at Lamesa, Wednesday night, are shown above. They lost a close match, 1204 to 1124, in the Regimental competition. From left, standing, and scores fired are Charles Bruce 249, Fred Adams 255, Glen Roberts 181. Kneeling are Neil Thompson 195, and Bennie Price 202. Vic Herring 216 and Bill Henderson 202, also fired.

Annual School Census Is Almost Completed

The annual census to determine the number of school-age children in the Brownfield Independent School District has been completed within the schools.

The census report was given Wednesday by Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator who is in charge.

"Although we have finished our work within the schools," Webb explained, "we still need to contact some parents whose children will enter school next year for the time."

Webb added that those parents should get in touch with any principal, or with his office in Brownfield High School. Webb's number is 2644.

All children between the first-grade age and those who will not have their 18th birthday by Sept. 1 are included.



GIRD FOR WINTER CAMPING—One of the prime requisites of a good Scout is that he be able to survive in all types of outdoor weather—including winter. Members of Boy Scout Troop 74 are shown above prior to leaving last Thursday for Eastland and the piney woods, where they lived out of doors for three days and nights, returning Sunday to Brownfield. From left, in the back row, the

Scouts are Johnny Patterson, Frankie Flores, Harvey Cottrell, David McDonald, Granville Ward, Jerry Bob Warren and Carlton Cranford. In the front row, from left, they are Bill Kinbrough, Ronnie Howell, Paul Ward (who drove truck and accompanied the youths), Scoutmaster Roland MacFarland and Archie Proctor. The troop is sponsored by Howard-Henson Post 269, American Legion.

Five Local Boys Take College Board Exams

Five Brownfield high school students took college board entrance exams Saturday at Texas Tech, one of them in Merit Scholarship competition.

Competing for one of possibly 500 four-year college scholarships given by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation was John Hill, Jr.

Others taking the college board entrance exams Saturday, and this also included Hill, were Thad Risinger, Jr., Donald Bryant, Leodell Gorman and Gary Wilson. They were shooting at General Motors scholarships, and perhaps others from the grades attained.

Finalists for the Merit awards will be announced March 1, when they will be asked to submit a biographical form along with principal's recommendations. Winners will be announced about May 1.

News-Views—

(Continued from page 1)

formation board.
A fellow called and asked for the address of a certain party. Dusty looked for it and couldn't find what he thought the fellow had said, so he asked "how do you spell it."
The man answered "I don't know if I did I would look it up myself".

—n-v—
Inflation is when you have a radio that cost \$10 before the war and now it costs \$15 to get it fixed. No reflection of radio repairmen, but everything else has done just about the same.

—n-v—
Deposits of the two Brownfield banks totaled \$16,702,947.42, which put the town fourth behind Lubbock, Plainview and Levelland in the 32-town South Plains area. Plainview was 24 million, and Levelland 21 million.

That's the first time Brownfield has been behind Levelland in several years. But Savings and Loan deposits don't figure into that total, so actually the figure isn't the same one it was before. Littlefield was 10 million, and Lamesa 14 million.

—n-v—
Mrs. J. W. Lucas reports a stray Drake and a hen that have been hanging around her house for the last couple of weeks are becoming a nuisance, and soon will no longer be . . . so if the owner wants them he better claim them. That's at 510 N. Fifth.

—n-v—
Paul Wood's four-year old daughter also lost her dog this week, and Paul has an ad in this issue offering a reward.

—n-v—
Earl Jones is the editor of the new Rotary club weekly bulletin to be known as the "Sandstorm" or "Sandball" or something to do with sand.

—n-v—
Several Brownfieldites are planning on a trip to Lubbock Tuesday to hear Eleanor Roosevelt at the Mid-Winter Seminar. She will speak at noon and again that evening. There's no charge for the evening talk, and the luncheon costs \$2. Call for more details.

—n-v—
The Social Security man is due at the Courthouse Thursday morning to assist in all social security matters.

Destruction of Mail Boxes Probed Here

Investigation into destruction of mail boxes by fireworks and firearms currently is under way here, Postmaster Joe Shelton said this morning.
The probe is being conducted by Postal Inspector E. H. Slingerland, who arrived in Brownfield Wednesday.

During December, Shelton explained, 23 cases of mailbox destruction were reported to the post office. "Most of these apparently involved use of large firecrackers," the postmaster said.

Slingerland called attention to the fact that rural mailbox destruction carries a penalty in federal statutes of a maximum of three years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Said Shelton: "While considerable leniency has been shown by local and federal authorities in the past, it is pointed out that should the destruction continue, such leniency may have to be discarded."

Pfc. Donald (Bubba) Cotton left Monday after spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cotton. He returned to his base in Germany by plane.



Preston Smith

Candidates—

District of Texas I hereby pledge to work for the best interest of all the people of the District. This was Preston Smith's opening statement in announcing his candidacy for the 28th Senatorial post subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primaries of next summer.

Smith, 43, now in business at Lubbock and a former member of the Legislature from this district grew up on a farm in Gaines County. He attended the rural schools of Dawson County and worked his way through Lamesa High School and Texas Technological College, graduating from the latter institution in 1934. While attending Tech he worked on farms near Lubbock and had part time employment in service stations. After graduation in 1934 he leased and operated a service station until 1936 when he entered the theatre business. In 1935 he married Miss Ima Smith of Crosby County and they have two children, Mickey 15; and Jan 11. He is a member and a Steward of St. Johns Methodist Church, a Mason, a member of the Texas Farm Bureau, and a member of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club. His mother Mrs. C. K. Kwan now lives in Lamesa.

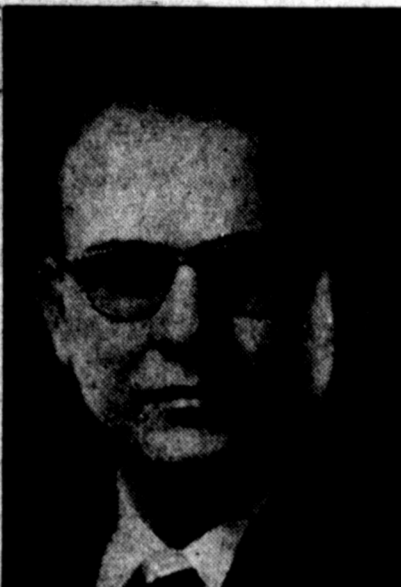
"This 28th Senatorial District is the most important in Texas to those living in it, and its economy is ever involved in Legislative problems" Smith said in setting forth the major points in the Legislative program he would push if elected:

1. Better conservation of our water resources as this is one of the most important and urgent problems confronting the district.
2. Improvement and expansion of our soil conservation program.
3. Continuation and expansion of Farm to Market Road program and Public Highways.

4. Continued growth and expansion of Texas Technological College.
5. Improvement of our Public School System.
6. Adequate provisions for our welfare program which includes the care of aged citizens, the needy and the blind.

7. Will oppose, in any form, legislation imposing a general sales tax or a state income tax on the people of Texas.
8. Strict enforcement, without favoritism, of our laws governing Insurance Companies.
9. Legislation prohibiting members of the legislature from accepting special employment to influence decisions of our State Boards and Agencies.

In this connection, Smith said he was vigorously opposed to members of the Legislature accepting retainer fees whether these fees be opened faced or disguised. He further stated that he did not believe there was any substitute for honesty and efficiency in public servants carrying out the duties of their office.



Robert L. Bowers, Jr.

Candidates—

ies of their office.
Having served six years, from 1945 through 1950, in the Legislature he did not hesitate to point to his legislative record of accomplishment in support of his candidacy for this office. "I'm proud to have had a part in bringing about some of the achievements for the people of West Texas during the six years I served in the House of Representatives", Smith said.

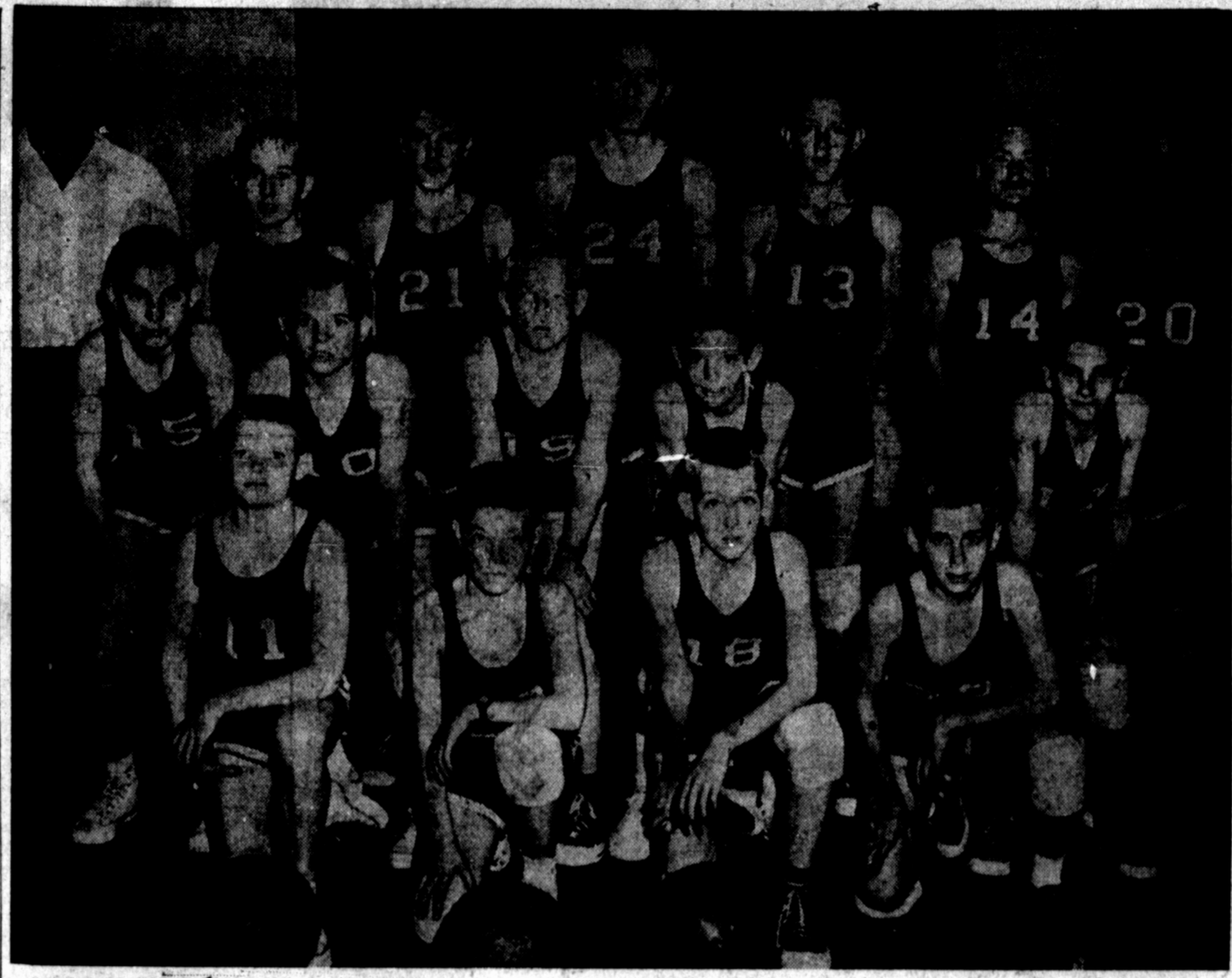
He was co-author of the legislation which forced the legislature to re-district and give West Texas fair representation in the Legislature. He was and is co-author of both laws which presently provide farm-to-market roads and rural telephones. He co-authored our present underground water law which re-affirmed private ownership of underground water.

He was a leading advocate of farm to market road construction and the files of the Texas Highway Department show that more than 200 miles as many miles of farm to market roads were constructed in his district during his term of office as was constructed during any six years prior to his taking office. He victoriously led the fight in defeating legislation which would have taken away part of the farmer's gasoline tax refund.

Smith was author and sponsor of the original legislation which brought about a permanent building program for all our state colleges. From this program Texas Tech has already received approximately \$4.5 million and will receive a like amount in the next ten year period beginning in 1958. He was co-author of the Gilmer-Aiken resolution which resulted in the most far reaching and beneficial legislation ever accorded our Public School System and the school teaching profession, in Texas.

"I am announcing for the State Senator from this District", Smith said in conclusion "with the feeling that my background as a farm boy, a business man, and a former member of the Legislature has given me qualifications with which I can well serve the people of this district. I fully realize that this office belongs to the people of this district and that it is one of great responsibility and trust. If elected I pledge my best efforts on your behalf and will never obligate myself to anyone except to the people of this district."

Mrs. Harold Klein will leave Sunday for Dallas, where she will attend ladies market for Klein's.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM—Coach Ratcliff and his winning seventh grade basketball team are pictured here. Back row from left, Coach Ratcliff, Duane Steen, Lane Barton, Robert Prewitt, Delbert Hadaway, Doug Mason and Eddie Guteriez. Middle row, Jackie Bradley, T. H. Holland, Anthony Adams, Rowe Stephens and Roy Jones. Front row, Jack Addison, Don Carruth, Charley Crites and Jimmy Street.

Cubs Beat Andrews Lose To Pecos Play Bucks In Cub Gym Tuesday

A trip to Crane Friday night should leave the Brownfield Cubs securely tied with Alpine in third place in 6-AA district standings. The two teams will then meet in the BHS gym Tuesday night in a battle that will leave one team in third place alone to start the second half of the conference schedule.

During the past week the Cubs lost to Pecos 45-62 on Friday and then jumped on arch-enemy Andrews for a 48-41 victory.

District standings now have Seminole at the top of the heap followed by Pecos, Alpine and Brownfield in the first division. Alpine makes the trip to Seminole Friday while Kermit goes to Pecos. Monahans is at Andrews for the fourth district game.

The complete Brownfield second half schedule includes: Jan. 27 at Monahans, Jan. 31 Kermit, Feb. 3 at Pecos, Feb. 7 Seminole, Feb. 10 Crane, Feb. 14 at Andrews and Feb. 16 at Alpine. Lanier Petty and Wesley Britton both hit in double figures as the Cubs beat the Mustangs in a lively Tuesday night game. Brownfield led at the end of every period, but the score was closer at times. The score was 15-14 to

start the second quarter and 27-22 at halftime. The Cubs built an eight-point lead during the third quarter and ended with a seven-point 48-41 lead.

Donnie Bepham scored 13 points, Carl Ponce 11 and James Durbin 10 for the Mustangs.

Andrews won the preliminary game 49-43 with Sherrod scoring 17. Kenneth Cason was high for the locals with 15.

Neither team held much advantage during the third period, although the Cubs picked up three

points to make it 31-39. But during the fast final period the visitors outdistanced the Cubs to make it 62-45.

The curtain raiser was a thriller with the score tied at 39-all with a minute to go. But again Pecos

came through in the clutch to win 43-39. Kenneth Cason had 10 points for local highpoint honors.

Finish Piggy Wigly Remodeling Project
Piggy Wigly manager, Pat Patterson, this week announced completion of the redecoration and modernization program at the Brownfield store.

Patterson said, "to serve you better, we now have a new self-service meat counter stocked with choice of meats and a more complete line of frozen meat, fish and foods."

The store was completely repainted and rearranged to a great extent. This included doubling the size of the ice cream space and enlarging the frozen food space.

The new self-service meat display cases are placed in front of the new meats packaging department. New lighting has also added considerably to the efficiency and looks of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Clark and son, Lonnie Dean, have returned from a three-week vacation in parts of Missouri and Tennessee, where they visited friends

	fg	ft	f	tp
Brownfield	3	1	2	7
Hughlett	4	2	4	10
Britton	6	3	2	15
Petty	2	1	4	5
Hamilton	3	0	5	6
Moore	1	3	1	5
Raybon	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	10	18	48
Pecos	14	13	15	41

polls in the county. Remember, there are only 10 more working days left in which poll taxes can be paid. The deadline is midnight, Jan. 31.

Outstanding—
(Continued From Page 1)
was a delegate to the State farm bureau convention. He was cited as being an outstanding conservation farmer. He was one of the first Terry County farmers to instigate sprinkler irrigation on his land.

Weldon Callaway was program chairman for the annual banquet, which was held in the Jesse G. Randal cafeteria with approximately 150 persons present.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Senator: CARROLL COBB PRESTON SMITH

State Representative: J. O. GILLHAM (For Re-Election) ROBERT L. BOWERS, JR.

Sheriff: W. L. (Doc) BENTON CLIFF JONES J. B. (Mutt) OLIVER JAMES FULFORD W. L. (Chick) LEE (For Re-Election)

County Attorney: MORGAN L. COPELAND (For Re-Election)

Constable: ROY MOREMAN (For Re-Election)

Tax Assessor-Collector: DON CATES (For Re-Election)

COMMISSIONER, Precinct 1: G. M. (Mack) THOMASON V. B. (Vic) HERRING J. A. (Jap) BENTHALL E. S. (Red) TANKERSLEY J. D. (Jot) AKERS

COMMISSIONER, Precinct 5: MRS. B. R. LAY (For Re-Election) H. B. (Doc) SEVILLE BILL BLACKSTOCK

ANNOUNCING...
The Opening Of
CRYSTAL CLEANERS
713 Lubbock Road
PHONE 3828
(Formerly LOUDERMILK CLEANERS)
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
We Do . . .
ALTERATION AND REPAIR
Owned and Operated By
LEWIS and JAMES TRIM
(10 Years' Experience in Cleaning Business)
24 HOUR SERVICE

Extra
GOOD EATING at
BOSTON'S SUPER DOG
Take Some Home . . . The Entire Family Will Enjoy It!
JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP
You'll Say . . . It's The Best In Town!
● FRENCH FRIES
● SHRIMP
● SAUCE
\$1.25
PHONE **3911**
And Your Order Will Be Ready When You Get There!
—910—
Lubbock Road

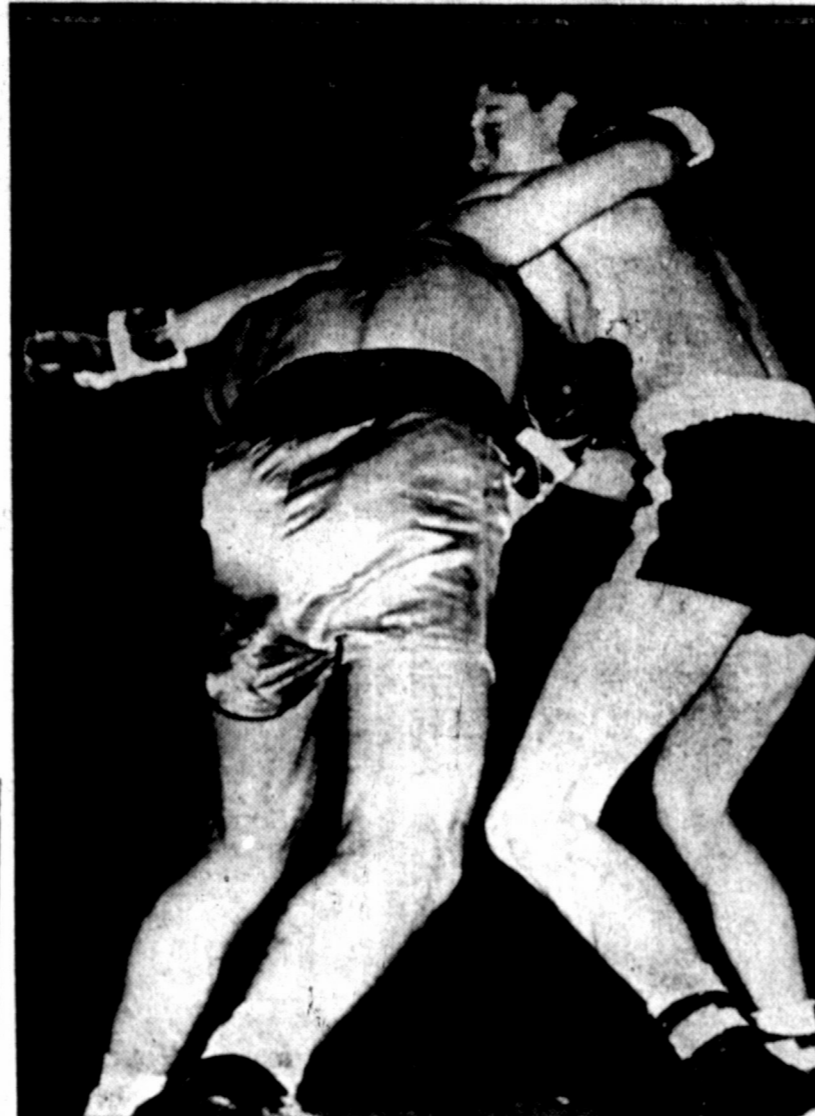
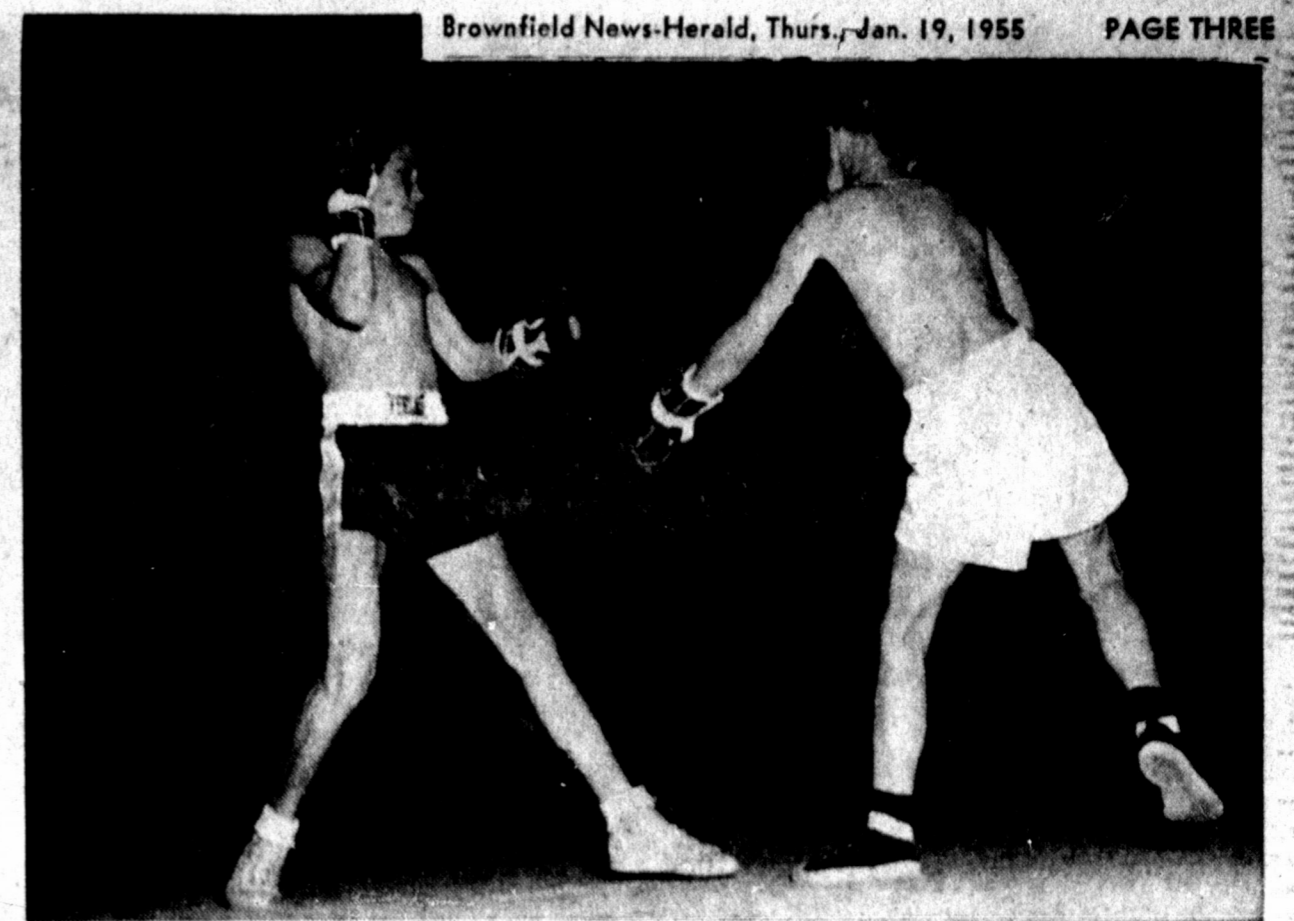
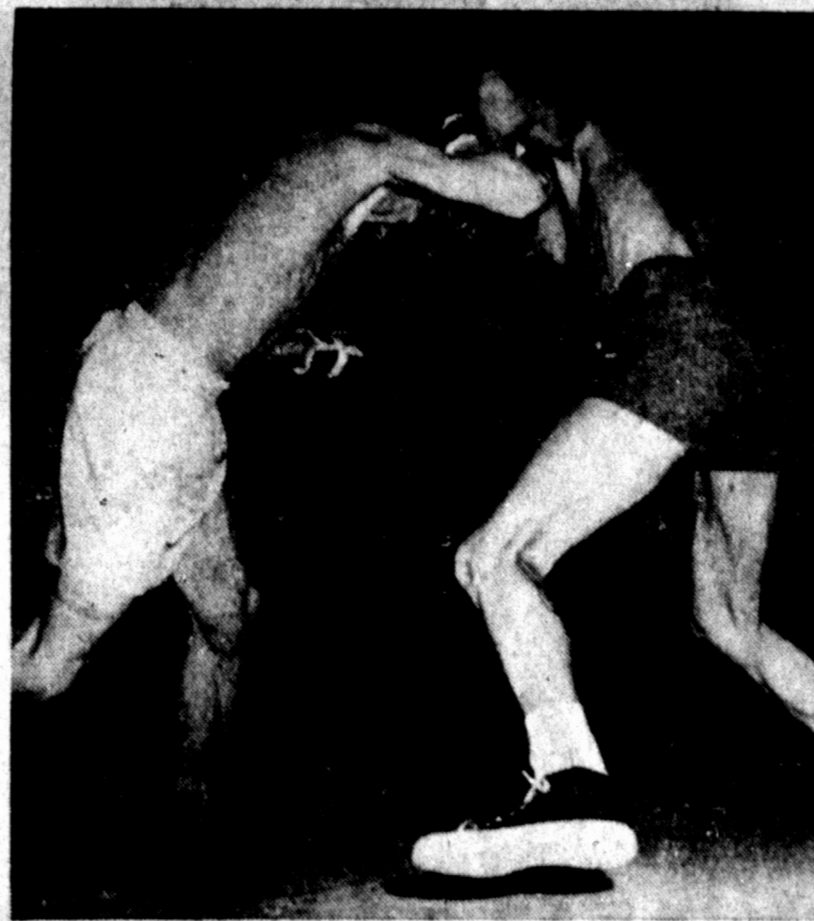
MUSCLE BUILDING
ing is keeping a well occupied team is Pee Wee Bobby Layland, hour before fight dark trunks, and field bout and a fast fight while it to mix it. Steve, but won here. lower righthand punched out a cl lost in the finals it isn't all glory it is all over the ers. Henry Wilson on a glove at Pl special middle left.
Local Boxer Win Seven
Brownfield boxers way to seven victory night, while Hart gations, Plainview this book one.
Donny Goodpast Hammer, Lloyd Little and Steve Per decisions while John a second round TK Casey flattened his a first round knock Kermit Hinson, Jerry Lowe, and white all lost close Bobby McDougal decision.
Lions DeWitt Jones, J. E. Smith Jr., "worked" the event.
they don't consid joking matter, but subject after was negro athletes pe The Eagles also boy on their Re.
It won't be mar Cub athletic tear few negro boys, League did last no segregation of mond or basket one's equal. an of Pecos was better than an night.
One thing ab situation, it is able publicity f it is also receiv a "suspense" continue with sful South Plain ed. If some of I'm certain at a lot of folks s. Regardless of fans should me now to get bel Generally spe
Are Remed
No! For exam activity medic of the most acscribed drugs cold miserie potent and giv rapid relief fro of colds. That passed in effe
No other cold ear match 666 of 666 Cold T

BIGGEST ROOM ON THE ROAD!

Let's say that again Nash for '56 gives you the roomiest front seat, widest windshield—greatest headroom and shoulder room, front and rear, in any car at any price. The biggest room, surrounded by the safest construction. Distinctive, swift Speedline styling. . . new colors . . . completely new interiors. . . completely new travel features. All-new 220 H.P. Jetfire V-8 hustle! Try it today!
NASH—THE CAR DESIGNED FOR WESTERN LIVING
World's Finest Travel Car!
Nash '56
Product of American Motors
TOPS IN RESALE VALUE
American Motors Means More For Americans
Brown & Dean Nash Company
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May Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listing for time and channel.



MUSCLE BUILDING, FLYING GLOVES—Golden Gloves boxing is keeping a fair-sized group of Brownfield youngsters well occupied these days, as shown above. These staff pictures, taken at the Plainview GG District tournament last week: (top left) Trainer Bill Higdon with assistance from Bobby Layland, wraps Dewey Bradley's hands about an hour before fight time. (second top) Two Bobby's, Casey in dark trunks, and McDougal in white, provided an all-Brownfield bout and although Casey won with a TKO, it was a fast fight while it lasted. (top right) Youngest fighter on the team is Pee Wee Steve Pendley, an eight-year-old, who likes to mix it. Steve, in white, lost this finals match at Plainview, but won here Monday night. That's Bradley again in the lower righthand picture with his back to the camera. He punched out a close decision in this semi-final bout and then lost in the finals. (middle) Don Armstrong can testify that it isn't all glory as he goes down for the count. But after it is all over there's always good food waiting on the boxers. Henry Wilson, who won a championship without putting on a glove at Plainview since he was the only entry in the special middleweight class, is on the right, that's Glen Gorby left.



Local Boxers Win Seven Bouts

Brownfield boxers slugged their way to seven victories Monday night, while Hart gained four decisions. Plainview three and Lubbock one.

Donny Goodpasture, Jingle Hammer, Lloyd Little, Bobby Layland and Steve Pendley all won decisions while John Willis scored a second round TKO and Bobby Casey flattened his opponent with a first round knockout.

Kermit Hinson, Daniel Carter, Jerry Lowe, and Mickey Satterwhite all lost close decisions and Bobby McDougal lost a split decision.

Lions DeWitt Stafford, Cliff Jones, J. E. Smith and Clyde Bond, Jr., "worked" the Lions sponsored event.

Three SWC Elevens Head Tech Schedule

LUBBOCK, Jan. 16 — Three Southwest Conference opponents head a 10-game football schedule for Texas Tech's Red Raiders next fall.

Texas Christian University, SWC champion, will again be met in Lubbock, in an afternoon game Nov. 10. The Red Raiders play Baylor there Sept. 29 and Texas A&M in Dallas Oct. 6.

Texas Tech's complete schedule announced by Coach DeWitt Weaver: Sept. 22—Texas Western at Lubbock, Sept. 29—Baylor at Waco, Oct. 6—Texas A&M at Dallas, Oct. 13—West Texas State at Lubbock, Oct. 27—Arizona at Tucson, Nov. 3—Oklahoma A&M at Lubbock, Nov. 10—Texas Christian at Lubbock, Nov. 17—Tulsa at Tulsa, Nov. 24—Houston at Lubbock, and Dec. 1—Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.



School officials laughingly agreed Friday night that if we had two or three boys in Wheatley colored school around the six foot-five inch mark, integration would move a lot faster. Of course,

they don't consider integration a joking matter, but it was a prime subject after watching two fine negro athletes perform for Pecos. The Eagles also had a good negro boy on their Reserve team.

It won't be many years until the Cub athletic teams will include a few negro boys, just as the Little League did last summer. There's no segregation on a baseball diamond or basketball court, everyone's equal, and Bubba Ephraim of Pecos was even a little bit better than anyone else Friday night.

One thing about this coaching situation, it is creating considerable publicity for Brownfield and it is also receiving more-or-less of a "suspense" build-up. Rumors continue with some very successful South Plains coaches mentioned. If some of them are true, and I'm certain at least two are, then a lot of folks should be surprised.

Regardless of who is named, the fans should make up their minds now to get behind him and help. Generally speaking there hasn't



Seventh Grade

Friday, the Seventh Grade played a game which had been looked forward to for a long time. It was Andrews. In the first half, the score was 17 to 10 in favor of Brownfield. In the second half, Brownfield scored 10 points to Andrews 19 points, to make the final score 27 to 28, Andrews.

The high point man for Brownfield was Robert Prewitt, with 17 points. Next was Charles Crites with 6 points, Monday in Seminoole they competed against a good team. Final score was 13 to 14 in favor of Seminoole.

The Eighth Grade team battled to a victory over Andrews 26 to 25. They had never won over Andrews before, so it was an all-out effort this time.

In the first half, the score was 12 to 11 in favor of Brownfield. Eight Grade

The second half, they came back and scored 14 points while Andrews was scoring 14 points.

High point man of the game was Clark with 11 points. Gipson was next with 8 points.

This Monday we played Seminoole had a good team, and won 18 to 39. The Cubs will be waiting for them in the Levelland tournament starting this Friday.

Last Friday the Brownfield Ninth Grade played Andrews. In the first half, the score was 23 to 27 in favor of Andrews. In the last half, Brownfield scored 24 points, and Andrews 21 points, to make the final score 47 to 48 in

it might be best to wash a lot of dirty linen before trying to start on the road back with a new coach. No coach can do it by himself.

A few words of praise are due Dewitt Stafford for his work with the boxers last week. He drove the bus up a couple of nights and took a carload of boys another night. It is through the efforts of people like Dewitt, Bill Higdon, Clyde Bond, Jr., Lejune Lincoln, Glen Gorby and others that kids get the opportunity to box. And it is a fine sport.

A word of correction, the Pecos-Monahans final score last week was 23-12.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Paul Agnew, medical, January 4.

Mrs. O. L. Lusk, medical, 3.

Mrs. Carl Elliott, surgical, 1.

Mrs. Warren Orr, Jr., medical, 5.

Mrs. B. F. Wilson, medical, 5.

Mrs. O. L. Owens, surgical, 5.

Mrs. T. A. Gresham, tonsillectomy, 6.

Patricia Durham, tonsillectomy, 6.

Mrs. W. H. Dumas, medical, 6.

Mrs. Whitefield, medical, 6.

Mrs. W. A. Cowley, medical, 7.

Butch Churchwell, medical, 7.

W. L. Collins, medical, 7.

Roy Lowrey, medical, 7.

Tommy Cole, surgical, 7.

Jack Palmer, surgical, 8.

C. L. Lasiter, surgical, 8.

Peggy Jo Rushing, medical, 7.

Barbara Bryant, medical, 7.

Mrs. J. E. Spears, medical, 4.

Mrs. C. E. Bartley, surgical, 3.

Mrs. Myrtle Howard, medical, 8.

Mrs. A. F. Kelly, medical, 9.

Mr. Crocker, accident, 9.

Mrs. A. L. Pierce, surgical, 4.

Gene Fissell, accident, 10.

Betty Ruth Frances, medical, 10.

Mrs. Harvey Gage, Ned Self, and Gladys Swain will attend clothing markets in Dallas next week for Collins.



USED OK CARS

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. O. L. Owens, surgical, 5.

Mrs. T. A. Gresham, tonsillectomy, 6.

Patricia Durham, tonsillectomy, 6.

Mrs. W. H. Dumas, medical, 6.

Mrs. Whitefield, medical, 6.

Mrs. W. A. Cowley, medical, 7.

Butch Churchwell, medical, 7.

W. L. Collins, medical, 7.

Roy Lowrey, medical, 7.

Tommy Cole, surgical, 7.

Jack Palmer, surgical, 8.

C. L. Lasiter, surgical, 8.

Peggy Jo Rushing, medical, 7.

Barbara Bryant, medical, 7.

Mrs. J. E. Spears, medical, 4.

Mrs. C. E. Bartley, surgical, 3.

Mrs. Myrtle Howard, medical, 8.

Mrs. A. F. Kelly, medical, 9.

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Betty Ruth Frances, medical, 10.

Mrs. Harvey Gage, Ned Self, and Gladys Swain will attend clothing markets in Dallas next week for Collins.

FOR SALE—Extra nice 2-bedroom home at 502 E. Lons. 4% GI loan. Fully carpeted, central heating. Call Don Cade, 2131 or 2935. 3-16

FOR SALE—Small equity in nearby new 2-bedroom home—606 Park Lane, Phone 3160. 3-1p

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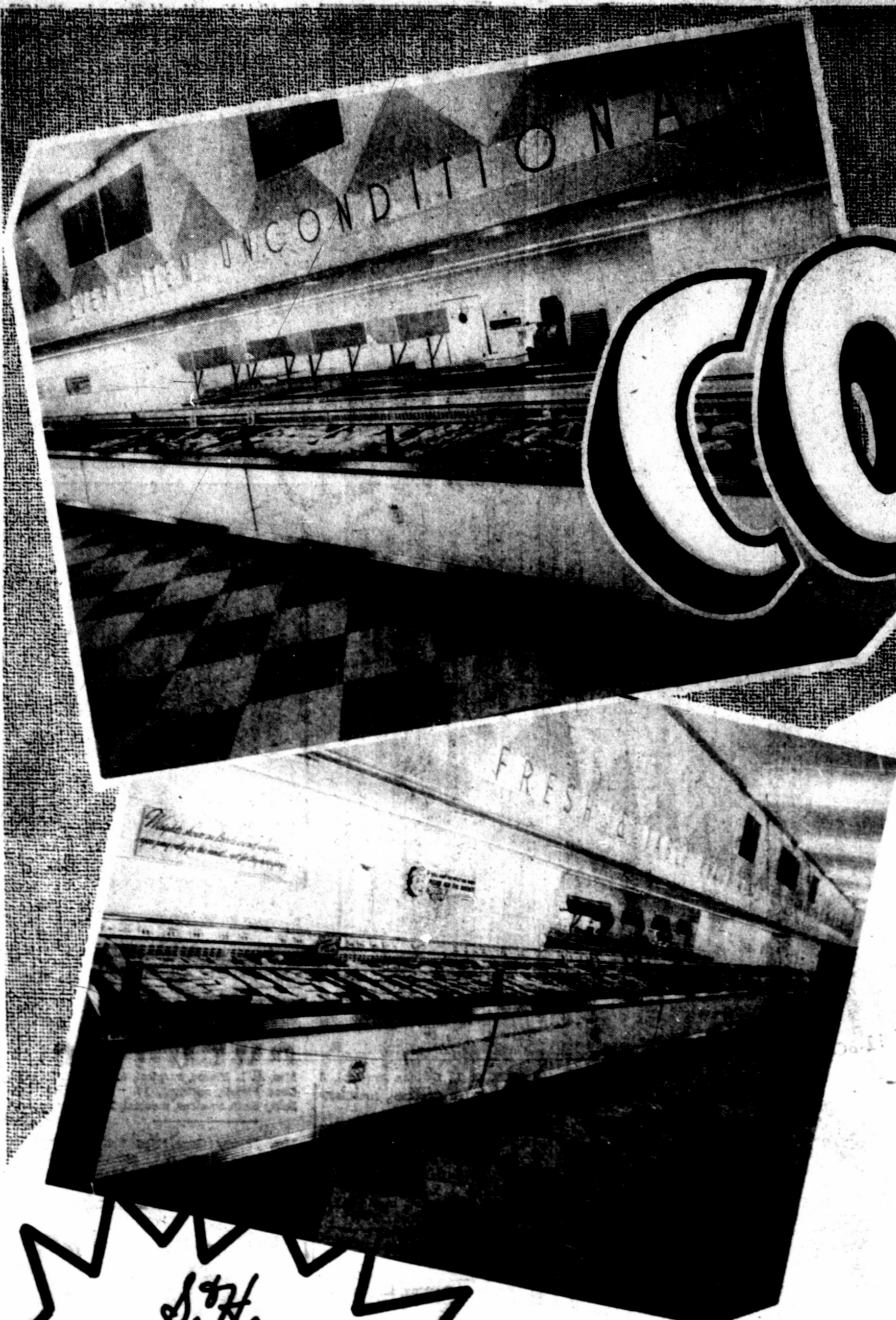
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FRYERS CLARY'S 39¢
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WHITE LILY — 2-LB. BOX 69¢
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FRESH GROUND 29¢
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RAISIN BRAN SKINNEP
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DOUBLE ON TUES.
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OCEAN SPRAY — TALL CAN 23¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE

TISSUE
NORTHERN 3 rolls 25¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS 25¢
JELL-O 3 pkgs.

HIXON'S EXTRA RICH — POUND CAN 79¢
COFFEE



SAUSAGE 49¢
PICNICS 29¢
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CUDAHY'S READY-TO-EAT Pound

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — POUND 43¢
SLICED BACON

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- PIONEER — 10-OZ. PKG.
- VANILLA WAFERS **25¢**
- LIBBY'S HOMEMADE — PINT
- PICKLES **25¢**
- SANTA ROSA CRUSHED — NO. 303 CAN
- PINEAPPLE **23¢**
- MARSHALL GOLDEN — NO. 300 CAN
- HOMINY **9¢**
- NIBLET'S — 12-OZ. CAN
- MEXICORN **18¢**
- TUXEDO — NO. 1/2 CAN
- TUNA FISH **1¢9**
- GOLDEN WEST — 10-LB. BAG
- FLOUR **69¢**
- GLADIOLA — 5-LB. BAG
- MEAL **39¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND **12 1/2¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS POUND **7 1/2¢**

CALIFORNIA — BUNCH
CARROTS **2 for 25¢**

ROME BEAUTY — POUND
APPLES **2 lbs. 25¢**

FRESH TOKAY — POUND
GRAPES **19¢**

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- PKG. **19¢**
- 19¢**
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- 39¢**
- 39¢**
- 69¢**
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49¢
29¢

43¢



Everybody can start cussin' around again now that mid-term tests are over. The tests were given on Wednesday and Thursday. Now that a new semester has begun, let's all turn over a new leaf and work harder toward the finish (so that we can be exempt). The driver's ed. students had their test Monday.

Several famous western singers presented the Grand Ole Opry Thursday night in Lubbock. Some of the western fans that attended from Brownfield were: Bud Portwood, Betty Hahn, Greta Howell, Carlos Howell, Connie Carouth, Bobby Beadles, Barbara Hodges, Dennis Beadles.

Nine distributive education students went to San Angelo Friday to attend Activity Day at San Angelo Junior College. Those attending were: Barry Burrow, Clara Cabrera, Connie Kuehler, Georgia Martin, Dennis McCutcheon, Barbara Phillips.

Some basketball game dates were: Kay Kissinger-Roger Pendley; Sid Szydloski-Doris Ratliff; Kenneth Murphy-Sherry Ann Spears, Barbara Chesshir-Keith Hodges, Donna Sue Nelson-Jack Walker, Bobbie Nell Richardson-Ronnie Swan, Jo Hayes-Larry White, Judy Land-Doug O'Dell, Theresa Stevens-Bobbie Moore, Peggy Adams-Carl Moore, Dale Wilson-Lesley Brinton, Janel Bragg-Virgil Hughlett.

Tuesday night we played Andrews here.

Rita Lou Goodpasture had a party Saturday at her house. From all reports the party was a big success and everybody had a grand time. Her guests were: Kenneth Murphy, Sherry Don Spears, Sid Szydloski, Doris Ratliff, Roger Pendley, Kay Kissinger, Mike Hamilton, Gene Mason, Donna Sue Nelson, Jerry Don Huckabee, Diana Adams, Richard Baggett, Barbara Knox, George Fugitt, Patti Wilder, Johnny Rayton, Patsy Hulse, Keith Baker, Betty Oswell (from Seminole), Freda Newsom.

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell of Snyder spent the week end here visiting in the home of their daughter and family, the Winfred Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting his mother and sister and husband.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruby Dalton and family over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Busby of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guber spent Friday night and Saturday in Hobbs, N. M. visiting their daughter and family, the James Seemans.

Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead were in Plainview Tuesday to attend the Workshop on World Understanding, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Mrs. Balch and son, Mrs. Skip Barnett of New Home, Mrs. Darrel Fletcher and daughter, Lee Ann, Mrs. Garland Peek and Melody Kay of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Edd Peek Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis visited over the week end at Dimmitt with his brother, Freeman Curtis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll visited their son, C. S. Carroll, and family in Challis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Verner and Carolyn were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castieberry were in Lubbock Friday.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Hodo and family Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and son, Jerry, of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Tilman Busby of Wellington; Mrs. Ruby Dalton and children, Lonnie and Wanda; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guber.

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds, some of the sponsors, and several members of M. Y. F. attended a district meeting in O'Donnell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guber were dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruby Dalton, and family Sunday.

Rev. M. W. Reynolds and Donald Wayne Whisenant left Monday for Cota Canyon to attend the Authors Retreat.

Patti Thomas, Ray Lee Chandler, Gerald Jenkins, Lloyd Martin, Ken Muldrow, Moni Muldrow, Sue She-make, Betty Ann Davis, Jackie Meeks, Karen Foshee, Paula Maxey, and Dennis Knight.

"We got to get Snoddy married first, Paw", so says Maw in the play "It's Cold on Them Thar Hills". Snoddy, portrayed by Delma Rinehart, was a girl who liked her pet pig too much to clean up for any man. However, Snoddy had to get married so Prissy Lou, the next oldest, could marry. When Snoddy saw Bill Vandermere, the city dude, she decided that was the man for her, and Paw prepared a shotgun wedding. Snoddy did get married, but it wasn't to Bill, it was to Zeke, a bashful neighbor boy who in the end proclaimed his secret love for her. The characters in the play were: Paw, Dick McReynolds; Maw, Ann Griggs; Snoddy, Delma Rinehart; Prissy Lou, Pat Bonner; Mandy, Virginia Godwin; Sarey, Mary Ann Holmes; Nellie Ann, Lynn Cary; Becky Mae, June Moore Zeke; Doug O'Dell; Mrs. Vandermere, Janice Meeks; Bill Vandermere, Charles Higdon; and Preacher, Barry Burrow. This was a one-act hillbilly comedy presented by the third period speech class.

Ann Janca is moving to Amarillo and Paula Maxey is moving to Houston.

The Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship went to Mound Lake Sunday for a picnic. They rode out there in the backs of pickups, and played games for entertainment. The picnicers were: Doug O'Dell, Judy Land, Dick McReynolds, Joe Cious, Janel Bragg, Betty Bragg, Don Copeland, Herbie Pickett, Patti Wilder, George Fugitt, Gretchen Sloan, Ken Kendrick, Juana Barrett, Sherry Clements, Ken and Mont Muldrow.

Lavella Moore and Marie Boots make the total of engaged girls eighteen. Lavella is engaged to James Wright and Marie to Bob Taliaferro.

Daters for the past week have been: Bobbie Bagwell-Cecil Thompson, Virginia La Rue-Adrian McWilliams, Betty Harlan-Dewayeana Holland, Bonnie Tucker-Wayne Metcalf, Betty Sessums-Billy Harlan, Mary Jo Christian-Mike Hamilton (a new steady couple), Ruth Glenn-Lonnie Bartley, Ann Daugharity-Mackie Eaves, Kitty Baker-James Hall, Jesse McCellan-Jerry Lemons, Barbara Chesshir-Jimmy Jenkins, Rita Lou Goodpasture-Terry Parker, Bonnie Pevehouse-Prentice Cunningham, Delma Rinehart-Mac McRae, and Alice Pevehouse-Don O'Hair (they are a new steady couple, too).

Everyone be sure to take their troubles to the office where they are welcomed with enthusiasm. (Notice the picture in the office window.)

Bev and Linda

Challis Personals

The E. N. Corley family visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Adams, in Seagraves recently.

L. R. Bagwell is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Tom Stephens of Stephenville, who suffered a heart attack and is seriously ill.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henderson Saturday were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quillon of Seminole.

Sunday visitors in the C. S. Carroll home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and J. K. Moss of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. H. L. Gunter of Plainview visited their sisters in Stephenville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moss of Levelland visited in the L. R. Bagwell home Friday.

D. Stephens of Morton visited the L. R. Bagwell home and the M. D. Stephens home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Billberry of Turkey are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richardson, this week.

Visiting in the A. E. Pate home Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds and family of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and sons.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND—Facts about the picture above are included in the "Hi! From Junior High" column.

"Hi! From Junior High"

If you have been wondering why everyone has had his head in a book this week it's because of the mid-semester exams given Jan. 17 and 18. The students certainly had a busy weekend and they are all glad that the tests are over. The poor teachers with all the test papers to grade and poor students worrying about their test grades.

Presented in assembly Wednesday afternoon were the four Bonellis. The Bonellis gave us a very nice program of music, novelty, dancing and comedy. Mrs. Bonellis gave us her impression of Magie, the sales clerk, and also played the accordion. Mr. Bonellis danced and did comedy while their two sons played a musical instrument similar to the xylophone. We enjoyed the program very much.

In case any of you are wondering what the yellow stripes are doing on the street a block south of Junior High! The theory behind them is one belongs to Mr. Glen Cliff Bynum, director of bands at Northwestern University. The idea is that if every member of the band, or any other marching unit, takes the same length steps, and starts in line, they will have no trouble staying in line. In other words, the old saying, "Look right and left" has been replaced by a new one, "Take eight to five." The expression "eight to five" means eight steps to every five yards. In this manner, both ranks, files, and diagonals are kept straight without a head moving from left to right. We have a very fine Junior High band and a fine band director in Mr. Williams.

Junior High is certainly growing. We have 568 students in school now. The sixth grade has 205 students, the seventh grade has 195 students, and the eighth grade has 168 students. We have 24 teachers, a head librarian, and a part-time counselor. We have 24 rooms in Junior High.

A bridal shower in honor of

Neva Jo Howard, bride elect, of Gene Joplin, was held in the Levere Forbis home Thursday.

Eveline Vest spent Monday night with Sherie Hall at Meadow. Mr. Crooks, father of Harold Howard farm.

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army will release nine downtown Tokyo facilities to the Japanese government by next spring.

They are the old Kaijo, Yaesu and Yuraku hotels, the Finance building, Mitsubishi Main, Mitsubishi No. 21, the Forestry building, Mitsubishi Naka 15 and the Peers Club Annex.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

Why the spiritual qualities of honesty, unselfishness, and obedience are important to an understanding of Truth will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth" will include Jesus' parable of the sower and his explanation of its meaning for his disciples (Luke 8).

Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (272:3-8): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:15): 'Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth.'"

Oh-h-h! WHAT A VALUE!

ROCKET POWER!

STARFIRE STYLING!

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Pool Personals

Vernon Aldridge has gone to California to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boby Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade and baby of Seagraves spent Sunday Mrs. M. C. Wade.

Gene Joplin is working for the Western Pump company in Seagraves and is staying with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Crump.

Mrs. Martha Howard, J. T. Neva Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and baby visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn at Seagraves Sunday.

Rev. Nixon at Sunday dinner in the Roy Barrier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Aldridge spent the week end at Hot Springs, N. M. visiting her father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Joplin and family of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crook are proud parents of a baby boy born in a Lubbock hospital Friday night of last week.

Pat Joplin, Marion Duncan, and Eddie Young attended a M. Y. F. meeting at O'Donnell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryhill and baby of Brownfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manard and family spent the week end at Midland visiting relatives.

The 4 H Club met Monday night at 4 P.

A bridal shower in honor of

TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE

Just Received Special Shipment

Firestone TIRES

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Pool Personals

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The 4 H Club met Monday night at 4 P.

A bridal shower in honor of



WIN AT SAN ANGELO—Distributive Education students at Brownfield High School, the trio shown above won honors last Friday in San Angelo, where they took part in the annual Activities Day. From left they are Barbara Phillips, Melba Stephens and Connie Jo Kuehler. The girls won third place in window display judging. Other DE students who attended the meeting were Barry Burrow, Arvis Stafford, Dennis McCutcheon, Clara Cabrera, Janith Spears and Georgia Martin. The group was accompanied by R. T. Wilson, coordinator of DE at school. Wilson said plans were being made to attend the statewide convention of DE clubs in Austin on Feb. 17-18. Burrow and Spears entered in "job application" contest; Stafford and Martin, advertising copy and layout, and Cabrera, sales demonstration.

FURR'S Libby's BEST BUY DAYS

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"SPECIAL"



- PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN NO. 2 CAN **12 1/2¢**
- LIMEADE** LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**
- POT PIES** LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 8-Oz. PKG. **2 FOR 45¢**

TOMATO JUICE GREEN BEANS

- PEAS** LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **15¢**
- APRICOTS** Libby's Whole Peeled APRICOTS, No. 303 can **25¢**
- PINEAPPLE** Libby's No. 303 Can **25¢**
- LIBBY'S FANCY WHOLE NO. 303 CAN** **23¢**
- LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE** 3 FOR **25¢**
- LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS** **35¢**
- LIBBY'S SOUR KRAUT** **15¢**
- LIBBY'S HOMINY** **10¢**
- GAYLORD IN HEAVY SYRUP** — NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**
- LIBBY'S CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN** **25¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Libby's Fresh Frozen Cut — 10-Oz. Pkg.	22¢	FRUIT PIES	2 for 45¢
GREEN BEANS	22¢	LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN CHERRY OR APPLE 10 1/2-Oz. PKG.	15¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen French — 10-Oz. Pkg.	27¢	Libby's Fresh Frozen, Cream Style, Golden — 12-oz. Pkg.	12 1/2¢
SLICED BEANS	27¢	Libby's Fresh Frozen 6-oz. Can	18¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen — 10-Oz. Pkg.	15¢	Libby's Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	15¢	MIXED VEGETABLES	25¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen — 12-Oz. Pkg.	19¢	Libby's Fresh Frozen — 10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
SPINACH	19¢	BROCCOLI SPEARS	25¢
Libby's Fresh Frozen — 6-Oz. Can	21¢		
GRAPE JUICE	21¢		
Libby's Fresh Frozen — 10-Oz. Can			
MELON BALLS			

BACON

FRONTIER SLICED — LB. **43¢**

PINIC PACK FRANKFURTERS 3-LB. PKG. **79¢**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MEAT LB. **29¢**

U. C. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE SHORT RIB ROAST LB. **29¢**

U. C. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **69¢**

HAM

FRAM PAC HALF OR WHOLE LB. **59¢**

BUTT END LB. **53¢**

SHANK END LB. **49¢**

CHEESES

WISCONSIN LONGHORN NEW YORK lb. **49¢**

SHARP CHEDDAR lb. **79¢**

FOOD CLUB PIMENTO, sliced 1/2-lb. **35¢**

- BETTY CROCKER HOMOGENIZED PIE CRUST MIX PKG. **19¢**
- Libby's Fancy PEAS Sweet 303 Can **22¢**
- TUNA HI-NOTE GRATED CAN **19¢**
- NAPKINS Bo Peep 80-Count **10¢**
- FRESH CANDIES
- MEL-O-SWEET — 16-oz. **15¢**
- Chocolate Cherries
- MEL-O-SWEET — 2-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**
- Orange Slices

- FRESH SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER LB. **5¢**
- AVOCADOS California Calvos Each **10¢**
- BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT — LB. **12 1/2¢**
- CARROTS TEXAS, FRESH & CRISP — BUNCH **5¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless White LB. **7 1/2¢**
- TURNIPS & TOPS Full Green Tops Bunch **10¢**
- ROASTING EARS Fresh Golden Bantam — EAR 3 FOR **25¢**
- SWEET POTATOES Gold Rush LB. **10¢**

- MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOOD CLUB INSTANT COFFEE 2-OZ. GLASS JAR **49¢**
- FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT — 12-OZ. GLASS
- Strawberry Preserves **25¢**
- CAKE MIX Food Club, White, Yellow or Devil Food — PKG. **29¢**
- POP CORN Jolly Time Yellow or White — Can **19¢**
- LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN **19¢**
- MIXED VEGETABLES **19¢**
- LIBBY'S FANCY CUT — NO. 303 CAN **19¢**
- GREEN BEANS **19¢**
- LIBBY'S — 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **25¢**
- LIBBY'S — 46-OZ. CAN **35¢**
- ORANGE JUICE **35¢**
- LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES — NO. 303 CAN **23¢**
- PEACHES **23¢**
- SHORTENING **67¢**
- BAKERITE 3-LB. CAN **67¢**

- LILT — Regular, Gentle or Super \$2.00 Size **99¢**
- HOME PERMANENT Richard Hudnut \$1.75 Size **1.10**
- CREME RINSE "SPRAZE" NENSTLE'S Reg. or Soft — \$1.25 Size **89¢**
- SPRAY NET "SPRAZE" NENSTLE'S Reg. or Soft — \$1.25 Size **89¢**
- CHLORODENT TOOTHPASTE, 2-47¢ Both For **69¢**
- WOODBURY BEAUTY BLEND LOTION, \$1.00 Size **50¢**
- JERGEN'S ALL-PURPOSE CREAM, \$1.00 Size **69¢**
- PRELL SHAMPOO, 2-59¢ Tubes Both For **79¢**
- CANNON — ASSORTED COLORS 10 For **98¢**
- WASH CLOTHS CANNON — LARGE SIZE 10 For **98¢**
- DISH CLOTHS

FURR'S



DOWN WITH THE WELLMAN
By Christopher & Ingram

Hello, here we are again bringing you news from Down Wellman Way.

This week is the beginning of the second semester. Some of the students are studying very hard to finish their last semester's work. Everyone did very well on his mid-term examinations. The new subjects that are to be given this semester are English, driver's education, and government.

This week is a very busy week here at school. Everyone is getting ready for the Wellman Tournament. The basketball teams that are participating in the tournament are Whiteface, Flower Grove, Union, Plains, Loop, Brownfield, and Wellman.

The games will begin Wednesday afternoon and will end Saturday night.

We have a new student, Ruby Hanev from Abernathy. She is a junior.

The freshmen class are selling vanilla and black pepper. They are trying to raise money for their future use.

Favorite songs around Wellman

High School are:
Sue Sanders-Rock an' Roll Waltz
Ann Thornton-The Great Pre-tender

Sammie Adair-I Don't Care
Barbara Smith-Love, Love, Love
Jimmy Taylor-Hey Porter
Vera Trigg-Sixteen Tons
Norma Marley-Midnight
Clara Bolen-Cry, Cry, Cry
Charles Guza-Memories Are Made of This

Mrs. Akers English
Old lady: Little boy, why aren't you in school instead of at the movies?
Boy: I've got the measles.
Two bopsters in the Sahara Desert came upon an Arab who asked them where they were going.
"Swimming," answered one of the cats.
"Swimming!" said the Arab.
"The nearest water is 1,200 miles away."
"What did I tell you, daddy-o!" The bopster turned to his pal.
"This beach is the most."
See you next week.
Margaret and Glenda

AROUND UNION HIGH

JOYCE

"Us little negges is down hea' studin' ous heads off".
Pushing all joking aside, the Seniors are very busy with their last semester's studies.
We received our report cards Wednesday, and as far as we know, everyone got over the fence.
We are sorry to lose one of our high school classmates, Aleta Ann McCullough, who has moved to Seagraves. A farewell party was given in her honor January 5 in the home of Ventea Ray.
Since we are not having many other holidays from now on until school is out, it is a custom to see a movie every week. Our movie last week was "My Darling Clementine".

EARLENE

Another family has moved away our community, which we hated to see very much. Mr. Myres has been teaching Math here at Union for quite a few years. They have meant a lot to all of us. They are going to retire at Manchester, Ala., their home town.
Ballgames! Ballgames! The boys and girls are playing their conference games. They are in a tournament at Wellman now. Come on, boys and girls, let's come out on top.
To the parents, the schools is sending a bus to all the conference games, so catch a ride and help support your school.
The Freshman Class had a party in the school cafeteria last Friday night. Those attending were: Janice Newsome, Nell Cornett, Danny Huddleston, Rodney Herring, Alton Foster, Rals Low, Howard and Gene Hungerford, Jimmy Howell, and Sponsors.
With studies and ballgames, we have time for nothing else, so we had stop now and get our lessons so we can go to the ballgames.
Earlene and Joyce

Gomez News

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Mixon and daughters are moving this week to Griffith, N. M. The L. O. Free family from Tokio are moving. Free family from Tokio are moving.
Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp visited last week with relatives and friends at Wellington.
Linda Franklin, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin, was able to be brought home Saturday from Treadaway-Daniell hospital, where she was a patient last week with pneumonia.
Mrs. Pellie Hunt of Timpson is visiting this week in the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, and other relatives. Her son, Billy Hunt, who is a lawyer and state representative from Shelby county, is in Plainview on business.
Sonny Tittle, Texas Tech student, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tittle.
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly visited last week at Quemada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kelly, and fished in Mexico.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Beryl Hahn

Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Beryl W. Hahn, 52, former Brownfield resident who died in an Austin hospital Saturday following an illness of several months.
Mrs. Hahn lived in Brownfield from 1912 until 1949. When she moved to Houston, she was residing there at the time of her death.
Rev. Jones Weathers officiated at services at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were Bobby Jones, Wayne Brown, Hubert Runnels, Martin Line, Glen Akers and Jot Akers.
Mrs. Hahn is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Miller of Houston; a son, Glen W. of Houston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lindley of Rt. 5, Lubbock, and a sister, Mrs. Tom Cadehead, of 4514 20th St, Lubbock.
Honorary pallbearers were Dr. A. H. Daniell, Jack Holt, Irvin Rambo, Lawrence Dean and Graham Smith.

ZOLLER MOVES UP

LaFollette Takes Head Football Coaching Duties at Seminole High

SEMINOLE, Jan. 16—George Zoller, football coach for five years here, has been made assistant principal of Seminole High School effective today.

Zoller requested the newly created position when it was announced as open, according to Supt. F. J. Young. Virgil Keyer is principal.

Zoller has been replaced as football coach by Metz LaFollette, basketball coach for six years and former assistant football coach.

LaFollette, who played football and basketball at West Texas State College from which he was graduated in 1947, has coached the B team here five years. His basketball team won the state championship last year after winning the District 6-AA title.

Following his graduation from WTSC, LaFollette played professional baseball with the Lukin team in the East Texas League in 1948 and with Lubbock and Amarillo in 1949-50 in the West Texas-New Mexico League. He was basketball coach and assistant football coach at Lockney two years before coming to Seminole. He served two years in the Navy during World War II.

Zoller was graduated from Texas Tech in 1948, and in 1951 he received his master's degree qualifying him for an administrator's certificate.

Zoller's football teams have tied for the district title twice during his five seasons here, and in 1952 his team reached regional state in the state play-offs. In the past season, Zoller's team placed second in the district, the only team to defeat Crane, the district winner.

Trim Brothers Purchase Loudermilk Cleaners

Opening of Crystal Cleaners, 713 Lubbock Road, was announced this week by Lewis and James Trim. They have purchased Loudermilk Cleaners and will operate with 24-hour pickup and delivery service.

Zoller's football teams have tied for the district title twice during his five seasons here, and in 1952 his team reached regional state in the state play-offs. In the past season, Zoller's team placed second in the district, the only team to defeat Crane, the district winner.

The Lewis Trim family includes four children, three in school. They are members of the Four Square Gospel Church.

3 Teams Lose Two to Lubbock Dribblers

Brownfield B teams lost to Lubbock Pioneer teams Monday evening 36-51 and 36-30. The difference in the first game was at the free throw line, while the Brownfield B Reserves were beaten both in free throws and field goals.

Kenny Cary was highpoint man with 21 points for the B squad while Larry Meeks and Buddy Moore each scored six points for high in the reserve game.

CAME CLEAN
HOUSTON (AP)—Robert L. Manley pleaded guilty to indictments of four burglaries at a laundry. District Judge Edmund Duggan asked him why he picked on that particular place. "I had a grudge against the laundry," Manley said. "I went there one day just past closing time and the man wouldn't give me my clothes."
Duggan gave Manley 10 years.



Magnet on Paint Paddle

TO avoid the nuisance and wastefulness of removing the paddle after every stirring of paint, obtain a small magnet and attach it to the paddle. When in contact with the metal paint can,



Glen Bilbrey

Glen Bilbrey Returns To Brownfield Motor

Sam Teague, owner of Brownfield Motor Company, announced today that Glen Bilbrey now is associated with the firm as salesman.

Bilbrey is no stranger to Brownfield having been employed by the Brownfield Motor Company from 1947 until 1952, when he and his family moved to Munday. In 1954, he was employed by Truly-Teague Chevrolet of Hereford.

"I am happy to be back in Brownfield once more," said Bilbrey, who lives with his wife and 9-year-old daughter, Cathy, at 1209 North Atkins.

Cobb's

spring patterns and colors!
"Sew what's new"

famous-name FABRICS

... specially purchased ... all brand new!!!

One of our most outstanding Special Purchases: Yards and yards of fabulous fabrics — All from famous Mills. Name-brand fabrics in full bolts — All top quality — All preshrunk: Every bolt carefully selected: You'll thrill at this collection of high style fabrics and the exciting array of wonderful patterns and beautiful colors.

- BATES
- DAN RIVER
- FULLER
- EVERFAST
- PETER PAN
- SOAP & WATER
- GALEY & LORD
- HOPE SKILLMAN

NEW COTTONS ... values to 1.49

A wonderful assortment of checks, plaids, florals, geometrics and solids. Light and dark grounds. Preshrunk. 36 to 39 inches wide.

- DISCIPLINE PRINTS
- CREASE-RESISTANT PRINTS
- HANDSCREEN PRINTS
- PIMA SOLID BROADCLOTH
- PRINTED COTTON SATINS
- SOLID COTTON SATINS
- NOVELTY WOVEN COTTONS
- FINE CHECK GINGHAMS
- WOVEN PLAID GINGHAMS
- FINE PLAINS AND STRIPES

66¢

YARD

FINE FABRICS ... Values to 1.98

Gorgeous new Spring collection of fine fabrics. Cottons and cotton blended with silk or orlon. Solids, checks, plaids and pretty prints in light and dark colors. 36 to 45 inch widths.

- SOLID ORLON, COTTON BLEND
- SOLID SILK, COTTON BLEND
- PRINTED COTTON SATINS
- SWAGGER GINGHAMS
- PEPPER POT COTTONS

88¢

YARD

Hockley Farm Bureau Sets Membership Drive

LEVELLAND (Special)—Directors of the Hockley County Farm Bureau have scheduled Feb. 9 as the kick-off date for the group's annual membership drive. The campaign was announced last week by Nelda Hodges, FB secretary.

E. O. Schomrock, membership chairman, will head the campaign efforts.

Geese Priv...
Vol. 19 The B...
Betrot...
Howe...
Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield...
Howard Frank...
Mrs. Letha S...
formerly of M...
The wedding...
at 4 p.m. Febru...
side Church of...
McCoy, minist...
Hill Church of...
Attendants t...
Miss Beverly R...
bride elect, m...
Stevens and N...
Surprise B...
Honors M...
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J. R., and chi...
Mrs. Gaudin...
useful gifts an...
many more hap...

Women's News

Gee Gee Privitt Society Editor
Vol. 19 The Brownfield News-Herald, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1955 No. 3

Betrothal of Helen Rogers, Howard F. Smith Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers of Brownfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Rene, to Howard Franklin Smith, son of Mrs. Letha Smith of Denver City, formerly of Marlowe, Okla.

The wedding will be performed at 4 p.m. February 4 in the Southside Church of Christ, with John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, officiating. Attendants to the bride will be Miss Beverly Rogers, sister of the bride elect, maid of honor; and bridesmaids will be Misses Nita Stevens and Nelda Bowlin. Joyce Elaine McCoy will be flower girl. Jerry Goble will be best man, and ushers will be Don Pendergrass and Mickey Clark. Candlelighters will be Johnny Rogers and Jimmy Smith, brother of the couple.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. D. Gaudin

On January 9, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young gave a surprise birthday and dinner honoring his sister, Mrs. Deroh Gaudin.

Those present were Mrs. J. A. Parks, who now resides at Plains; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Elmore and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, J. R., and children.

Mrs. Gaudin received several useful gifts and many wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Wellman High school and is employed as secretary for the Crescent Hill Church of Christ. Mr. Smith attended Marlowe, Okla., and Brownfield schools, and is employed with Griggs and Goble Furniture company.

The couple plan to make their home in Brownfield following their marriage.

Instruction Postponed

The new members instruction class at the First Presbyterian Church, scheduled for Tuesday night (January 17) has been postponed until Tuesday, January 24, due to conflicting events.

Harold Klein and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein went to Dallas last week end, Harold attended men's market and flew home Tuesday, but the Al Kleins remained for a few days longer.



NEW OFFICERS, NEW COMMISSION—The new officers of the Higher Education Commission are shown at a meeting in Austin. Left to right, are: Jack Cox, Houston, secretary; Al M. Muldrow, Brownfield, chairman, and Hal Dewar, San Antonio, vice-chairman. The commission was created during the last legislature. (AP Wirephoto)

Al Muldrow Speaks To Club on Higher Education Commission Tuesday Evening

The Maids and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Mrs. Leo Holmes was chairman of the program, "Communication Through State Activities," introducing the guest speaker, Al M. Muldrow, former Secretary of State and now Chairman of the Commission on Higher Education in Texas, which has 15 members. Mr. Muldrow explained some of

the duties of Secretary of State, saying he employs 65 people, also a Security Committee, which has four members. It is not necessary for the Secretary to be an attorney, but his assistant must be. Mr. Muldrow said that we have 22 state colleges and universities, with 65,000 students. Mrs. Muldrow assisted her husband in giving a paper on 37 questions and answers on the Commission on Higher Education.

After the program, Mrs. Bill Spreen, club president, called the business session to order, and urged all members to pay their poll tax.

Mrs. John C. Clark was elected to membership in the club, with her name to be placed on the waiting list.

Mrs. L. M. Wingerd was elected club director for another three-year term.

Mrs. Otis Lerner was elected club president for 1955-58. Other officers were: Mrs. John Cadenhead, first vice-president; Mrs. Gaster Spencer, second vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo Holmes, treasurer.

Hostesses Mrs. W. B. Brown and Mrs. Lerner, served ribbon sandwiches, cookies and spiced tea from a table laid with a white applied organza cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations in a crystal bowl. Mrs. J. L. Randal presided at the silver service.

On the mantle was an arrangement of four pink carnations in a crystal bowl and four pink candles in candleholders.

Those present were: Mmes. W. M. Adams, John Cadenhead, J. L. Crow, E. C. Davis, Lee Fulton, J. A. Jackson, Eunice Jones, Otis Lerner, Ernest Latham, Loe Miller, E. O. Nelson, A. A. Sawyer, A. R. Smith, Gaster Spencer, Bill Spreen, M. G. Tarpley, W. B. Downing, R. L. Bowers, George Hunt, Leo Holmes, J. L. Randal, W. B. Brown, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Muldrow.

Bruce Kerley Is Birthday Honoree

Bruce Kerley was honored on his fifth birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Ralph Kerley, January 8.

Guests included Nancy Kerley, Mike Copeland, R. B. Kerley, and Grant and Jill Hewitt.

Lemonade and birthday cake were served, and movies were made of the group.

District Social Security Director Speaks To Local University Women's Meeting

"Social Security Benefits for Women and Children" was the program subject when the members of the American Association of University Women met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

Mr. Shantz, district director of Social Security, Lubbock, showed a film, "They Need to Know," and then led a round-table discussion. Mr. Shantz answered pertinent questions concerning SS benefits, and explained the new phases including farmers coverage, disability payments, and proposed teachers group coverage. He explained that there are about 13 million people in the United States now benefiting from Social Security, and that the Lubbock office serves 18 counties.

Chairmen for the program were Mrs. Fred Arnold and Mrs. G. B. Evans.

In the business meeting, a nominating committee was appointed by the board to select names to be submitted for election of vice-president and treasurer. The election will be held in March. Members of the committee are Mrs. A. G. Greer, Mrs. Will Fitzgerald and Mrs. George Weiss.

Dates for the next two meetings have been changed to February 6 and March 5, due to conflict with P-TA meetings on the scheduled dates.

Individual cherry tarts and coffee were served to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Arnold, Ed Frank, John Wilson, Al Muldrow and W. A. Kimbrough; Mes-

ses Creola Moore and Marie Gracey, and Mmes. E. B. McBurnett, Jr., Fitzgerald, R. N. McClain, H. W. Peace, Evans and J. H. Bounds. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Arnold, Wilson and Evans.

P. W. O. Luncheon, Regular Meeting Is Held Jan. 16

The Presbyterian Women's Organization met for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting in the church parlor at 1 p.m., January 16.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Kerley and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton.

Mrs. Edson Wilder opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by the reading and approval of the minutes. The treasurer gave her report, and bills were presented and allowed. The group voted to make new draperies for Fellowship Hall. Members also voted to have a bake sale Saturday, January 21. Mrs. Ralph Hedrick is chairman for the sale, assisted by Mrs. G. D. Rich and Miss Juanel Stephenson.

Mrs. Lal Copeland was in charge of the program, "The Whole Way". Others participating in the program were Mmes. Frank Wier, Rich, Al Muldrow, Ben Monnett, T. C. Williams, Wilder, Phil Gassch, and Hedrick.

Approximately 25 members were present.

Alpha Omega Study Club 'Adopt' Overseas Child

Helen Kambanaki is a little 11-year old Greek girl. She has brown eyes and hair and a dark complexion. She measures 60 inches tall and weighs 81 pounds.

Helen is a likeable and obedient girl, who attends primary school in the fourth grade. Her clothing is old and torn, but soon now, she will be given warm, new clothes, perhaps the first she has ever had that were not cast-offs.

The above description is a part of a letter received by the local Alpha Omega Study Club whose members, through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc., have adopted Helen.

Helen's case was presented to the club early in September by the Foster Parents Committee, headed by Mrs. Lee Brownfield, when it was learned that several Brownfieldites have "adopted" war children overseas. (Of course, when the club voted to take on the project, they had never heard of Helen Kambanaki.)

Feeling that helping these overseas war children is an investment which will bring the greatest and most valuable dividends in the future, a new generation of grateful friends across the seas all working together for the common good of world peace and understanding, the club members hope to sustain Helen for as long as possible. The club members feel that this "adoption" of Helen is the best way that they, as individuals, can contribute to the fight against Communism. They feel that there will be sown a seed of gratitude which, multiplied, may in the future become a powerful bulwark against the evil which brought Helen to her present plight.

When filling out the necessary application forms, the club members specified a child in Helen's age group, for they felt that they, as mothers of children approximately her age, could do more in understanding her needs and that she, in return would feel closer to her foster parents.

Helen's parents went to Greece as refugees from Turkey (Eastern Thrace) after the first World War. In 1935, they were married and settled in the village of Marvotliakissa, where they were given a piece of land for cultivation.

The father was a hard worker and made a good home. The occupation years brought many trials, but the family survived. Helen being born to them during that period.

Not long after her birth, rebel activity began bringing new terror to the unfortunate Greeks, and tragedy came to the Kambanakis. During a rebel raid on their village, the father was abducted and later killed by the rebels. Soon after his death, Christos, who was named for his father according to Greek custom, was born.

In 1948 when rebel activity was resumed, mother and children fled from the village and sought refuge in Valtolopi, where they remained as refugees for a year.

Mother and children share the home of the paternal grandmother. The house is a poor little place of one room and hallway, miserably furnished. The walls are of unfinished loam bricks and the floor is earthen. No gas, electricity or running water. A petrol lamp is used and water is drawn from a public fountain.

No pension is given Helen's mother for her husband's death. She is dependent on the produce she and her mother grow, which is valued at about \$10.60 a month. They own two oxen, a cow, and

two calves, valued at \$4.50 monthly.

Quoting from the letter from the Foster Parents agency, "PLAN aid for Helen will be most truly appreciated and your 'adoption' will provide a monthly cash grant for her of \$8 plus periodic relief

issues from our warehouse. This will be 'riches' beyond belief, and the entire family will be encouraged and helped to a better life through your generosity." Since it takes at least two months for shipments to reach See ALPHA OMEGA, Page 2



MRS. DAN ROBERTS

Double Ring Rites Unite Joan Knight, D. L. Roberts

A double ring ceremony read at 7 p.m. January 16 in the First Methodist Church united Miss Joan Knight and Dan Lewis Roberts. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Terrell B. Knight of 108 East Main in Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts of Meadow.

Dr. J. Harvey Scott of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg performed the nuptials before an altar banked with palms, baskets of white gladioli, and candelabra.

Glenda Ray Bellow, organist, offered traditional wedding music and accompanied Rev. Polk of Meadow as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because," and Mrs. Buddy Quisenberry when she sang "Whither Thou Goest."

Mrs. Jerry Lee Roberts of Ropes was matron of honor. She wore a gown of gray silk, woven with silver and gold metallic threads, with fitted bodice, portrait neckline, and full skirt. Her head dress was of pink carnations, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Karen Jones, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of pink taffeta, with fitted bodice, cap sleeves, and ruffled skirt. She wore a pink carnation head dress.

Jerry Roberts of Ropesville attended his brother as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly type lace over taffeta with a bouffant tiered ballerina length skirt. The fitted strapless bodice had a lace bolero terminating in

long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip length veil of French imported silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid surrounded with white feathered carnations and showered with white satin streamers. She wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings belonging to an aunt, Mrs. J. B. Knight.

At a reception in the church parlor, the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents. Guests from Meadow, Graham, Plainview, Lubbock and Brownfield were registered by Mrs. Jack Brown of Lubbock, sister of the groom.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and was decorated with bouquets of the bride and matron of honor, pink candles, and a three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. J. R. Watson presided at the punch service. Mrs. Bobby G. Jones served cake, and Mrs. Charlie Green and Mrs. Percy Spencer assisted with hospitality.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the bride chose a black wool tweed suit with bolero jacket, black and neutral accessories, and white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed as bookkeeper at J. B. Knight Company. The groom is a graduate of Meadow High School and served two years in the armed forces.

The couple is at home in Meadow where the groom is owner of a grocery store.



Denim Separates go to All Lengths!

A brightly striped blazer jacket to pair with color-matched separates of your choice. The jacket has an inverted notched lapel with a clever half-belt and top a patented cut-out skirt. Sketched, knee-buttoned pedal pushers. Bermuda shorts and short-shorts—all with zip-to-fit waist adjustment.

Jacket, Black, Olive and White or Charcoal, Yellow and White Skirt, pat. cut-out Pedal Pushers, zip-to-fit Bermuda Shorts, zip-to-fit Shorts, zip-to-fit Caribbean Blue or Charcoal Sizes 8-12



Just-for-Fun Partners in Sandbar Denim!

A clever slip-over jacket to pair with co-ordinating slim separates designed in cross-resistant, washable denim. The skirt features a patented cut-out front and the pedal pushers. Bermuda shorts and short-shorts have zip-to-fit waistbands.

Jacket, Pink and Charcoal Combination or Yellow and Caribbean Blue combination Pedal Pushers, zip-to-fit Skirt, pat. cut-out Bermuda shorts, zip-to-fit Shorts, zip-to-fit Caribbean Blue or Charcoal Sizes 8-12

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1/2-Price Rack of Dresses
All Sizes — Ladies and Children

Shelton's
Quality Apparel

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3 Bedroom Home priced at \$10,200.00

OPEN . . . For Your Convenience:

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ONLY 4 HOUSES LEFT ON THE

Veterans "No-Down Payment-Plan"

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255 HP DE SOTO

most powerful car in the medium price field

Under that hood, you've got 255 horsepower . . . highest in the medium price field . . . and brother that's a lot of get-out-and-go in any man's language. The almost unbelievable

power surge of De Soto's sizzling 255 hp engine makes passing safer, easier. Come in tomorrow . . . test drive the '56 De Soto, the most powerful car in the medium price field.

SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

311 South First St.

Brownfield, Texas

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

J. Bailey Honored With Buffet Supper Jan. 17

Jack Bailey was honored on his birthday, Tuesday, with a buffet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Jones were co-host and hostess.

Guests included Messrs. and Mrs. Harold Crites, Pat Ramseur, Crawford Taylor, Jerry Kirschner, Prentice Walker, Sam Privett, Bill Williams, the honoree, and Mrs. Bailey.

Patrols Study Trail Blazing

Leaders of the Brownfield Girl Scouts and Brownies met Wednesday in the Little House for a business session and to discuss methods for making puppets.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Miss Ann Johnson, Mrs. D. J. Yowell, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Mrs. Jess McWherter, Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, Mrs. Marion Bowers, Mrs. Pete Crump, Mrs. Bob Duke, Mrs. Jack Shirley and Mrs. L. D. McReynolds, who taught the puppet making class.

Girl Scout Troop 2 met Tuesday to make popcorn and play games. Troop 15, also meeting on Tuesday, was divided into two patrols to study trail blazing. The group closed its meeting with its goodbye song, "Day Is Done."

Rev. Ralph O'Dell Gives Sunday Sermon Topics

Continuing a series of sermons on misconceptions of religion, Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will take as his sermon topic for Sunday morning, January 22, "A Reasonable Religion."

For Sunday evening vespers, Mr. O'Dell will continue a series on the Sermon on the Mount, "The Practice of the Old Law (of Christ) in Comparison to the New Law."

Alpha Omega—

(Continued from page 1)

Europe, and more time for the agency to put the 'adoption' into effect, the club has not yet received a letter from Helen. However, the children write to the foster parents at least once each month, so the members will always be in contact via correspondence with their foster child.

'Adoption' is financial only—approximately \$200 a year. Through the adoption, a child is given food, clothing, specific medical care, welfare service, and is enabled to go to school. All children accepted into the Plan are carefully investigated and given special help and guidance according to individual need.

The adoption of Helen is one of the big projects of the Alpha Omega Study and is typical of their theme, "The World, Yours Through Understanding."

On Thursday, Troop 11 members began work on their folk dance badge, and learned a new folk dance.

A skit concerning the traveling badge was presented Monday by girls of Troop 1. Other members finished their dancing badge.

Officers were elected Tuesday when Brownies of Troop 17 met in the Little House. Cynthia Joynes was named president; Mary Darlyne Jones, vice-president; Linda

Carole Huckabee, secretary; Robbie Donowho, treasurer, and Gloria Jean Simms, reporter.

Brownie Troop 18, meeting Wednesday, played games in Colman

New HD Club Is Formed Recently

Mildred Cox, Terry County Home Demonstration agent, met with a group of women Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Victor Ward in order to form a club in that vicinity.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Victor Ward, president; Mrs. John Dickens, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Sloan, secretary; Mrs. Austin Abels, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Hagan, reporter, and Mrs. Richard Hagan, Jr., council delegate.

Those present were Meses. Joe Moore, Johnny Blackwell, Ward, Dickens, Sloan, Abels, R. W. Hagan, Richard Hagan, Jr., and Miss Cox.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sloan, Jan. 26, and we are all hoping for a larger group to help us build an interesting and educational Home Demonstration Club.—Mrs. R. W. Hagan, Reporter.

Church Group Meets With Mrs. Barnett

The first meeting of 1956 of the Church of the Episcopal Good Shepherd women's auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. Cleo Barnett at 9:30 a.m. January 12.

Mrs. Harry Elwell led the program, opening with a prayer, and reading the first chapter of the new program book, "Holy Scriptures" by Robert Denton. Mrs. Jack Eastham, president, called for business after the program. Mrs. Elwell closed the meeting with a prayer.

There were seven members present.

Willow Wells HD Club Meets Jan. 11

The Willow Wells Home Demonstration Club met for the first regular meeting of the year Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the home of Mrs. Shafter Bailey.

The president, Mrs. S. Baucum, led the business meeting.

The program, "Nutritious Gift to You," was brought by Miss Mildred Cox, county HD agent. Today, it seems, everyone is 'diet conscious,' so that sometimes we may forget that the foods included in the Texas Food Standard are essential to good health and happiness.

Refreshments were served to the following: Meses. S. Baucum, W. C. Faulkenberry, E. G. Lampp, W. M. Nelson, Miss Cox, Miss Betty Kinney, and the hostess.

Mrs. Baucum will be hostess at the regular meeting on Jan. 25.

Local Methodist Women Attend Plainview Meet

Mmes. G. S. Webber, Burton Hackney, J. C. Criswell, Virgil Bynum, Fred Miller and Terrill Isbell were delegated by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Brownfield First Methodist Church to attend the sub-regional workshop in Plainview, Jan. 16.

Subject of the meeting was "Every Person Is Responsible For World Peace." Speakers were from Japan, India, and Uruguay.

Park, sang songs and planned to make puppets. Fourteen were present.

Brownies of Troop 19, meeting Monday, also elected new officers: Billy Troubfield, president; Bar-

bara DePoyster, vice-president; Kathy Morris, secretary; Jan Brown, reporter; Barbara Bryant, treasurer, and Linda Mason, Helen Farter and Beth McCarley.

Twelve brownies were present

when Troop 4 met Monday to make puppets in the Little House. The girls made the puppet heads of dough and then put them in a closet to dry. They sang goodbye songs.

HOW DO YOU MANAGE SO WELL TO GET MONEY FROM YOUR HUSBAND? VERY SIMPLY. I THREATEN TO GO HOME TO MOTHER AND HE FORKS OVER THE BUCKS. YOU CAN DEPEND ON TERRY COUNTY PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN.

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At the Courthouse
DON CATES — TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Terry County, Texas

Local Methodist Women Attend Plainview Meet

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Subject of the meeting was "Every Person Is Responsible For World Peace." Speakers were from Japan, India, and Uruguay.

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Test drive Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Find out how much better your car performs with this years-ahead blend of natural and high-test aviation gasoline components. The only place to judge gasoline is in your car, and one tankful of FLITE-FUEL will show you—there's a difference in gasolines. Fill up today at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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LOWEST, SLEEKEST OF ALL 4-DOOR HARDTOPS—Only 58 1/2 inches high from road to roof. Plus the openest, airiest feeling ever built into a sedan.

An entirely new body style—not just a conventional hardtop with 2 extra doors. Offers the advantages of greater rear-seat visibility, easier entrance and exit, and exclusive styling touches which distinguish it from all other models. In Mercury's highest-powered Montclair series. We invite you to see it today at our showroom.

Newest reason why your big buy is **THE BIG MERCURY**
Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 7:00, KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.
720 West Broadway

Baptist Church-Wid Hear 1956

In a recent conference at the Church the program presented by the W. Weathers. The enthusiastically received by the program briefly follows:

Theme—"The Holy Song"—"Holy Vine."

Aim—To further ledge of the people teaching, training, ion, and fellowship.

Bible Activity—T activity by Evangelism, and on

Goal—To put in Bible teachings of good works and ti

Purpose—To develop, Bible loving p

To deepen inter reading of the Wo

To increase a de Bible.

To make the B hearts.

To show the teachings of the B and applicable to lema.

In order to acco pose a stepped-up gram will be inaug

There will be a training class meesday morning at beginning Feb. 1. I will be an all-day Friday, Jan. 27. O and evening classes as the need arises.

Dr. Weathers s would be one of th in the history of tist Church with c near future of the national facilities of the 1956 progr

Dr. Knox Is For P-TA M

The Jessie G Teachers Associat ular session Janu in the school caf

Mrs. Lewis Sim gram chairman. I spoke on "The H and Seven Year C

Mrs. Mitchell E at the business m ating committee, Tim Faulkenber Kerley, and Mrs. named to select 1956 offices.

School superi Douglas reported legislative bill of retirement.

The next regul the Founders D be held on Feb.

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Q

Baptist Church Has Church-Wide Meet, Hear 1956 Program

In a recent monthly business conference at the First Baptist Church the program for 1956 was presented by the pastor, Dr. Jones W. Weathers. The program was enthusiastically received and approved by the congregation. The program briefly stated is as follows:

Theme—The Holy Bible.
Song—"Holy Bible, Book Divine."

Aim—To further the Bible knowledge of the people, by preaching, teaching, training, missionary vision, and fellowship.

Bible Activity—To promote Bible activity by Evangelism, visitation, enlistment, and enlargement.

Goal—To put into practice the Bible teachings on love, loyalty, good works and tithing.

Purpose—To develop Bible reading, Bible loving people.

To deepen interest in the daily reading of the Word.

To increase a desire to know the Bible.

To make the Bible live in our hearts.

To show the world that the teachings of the Bible are practical and applicable to every day problems.

In order to accomplish this purpose a stepped-up training program will be inaugurated.

There will be a regular weekly training class meeting each Wednesday morning at 9 at the church beginning Feb. 1. In addition there will be an all-day training course Friday, Jan. 27. Other day classes and evening classes will be set up as the need arises.

Dr. Weathers stated that this would be one of the greatest years in the history of the First Baptist Church with completion in the near future of the additional educational facilities and the adoption of the 1956 program.

Dr. Knox Is Speaker For P-TA Meeting

The Jessie G. Randal Parents Teachers Association met in regular session January 12 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Lewis Simmonds was program chairman. Dr. C. B. Knox spoke on "The Health of the Six and Seven Year Old Child."

Mrs. Mitchell Flache presided at the business meeting. A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry, Mrs. Ralph Kerley, and Mrs. P. R. Calves, was named to select candidates for 1956 officers.

School superintendent O. R. Douglas reported on the proposed legislative bill concerning teacher retirement.

The next regular meeting will be the Founders Day Silver Tea to be held on Feb. 9.

Thursday Bridge Club Meets in Jones Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Jones entertained members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club in their home January 12.

Chocolate pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Edgeman, Jerry Stoltz, J. O. Burnett, Sawyer Graham, and Dusty Kemper. The latter are new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham won couples high and Mr. and Mrs. Kemper binged.

Baptist Brotherhood Hear Area Preacher

One of the largest groups to attend a Brotherhood meeting in the past year was present Monday night at the First Baptist Church, according to Bill Neel, Brotherhood president.

The three outstanding features of the meeting were first, the fact that, although it was a Brotherhood meeting, about half of those present were ladies. It was ladies' night. The second outstanding feature was the food. It was barbecued venison furnished by Arlie Lowmore and wonderfully prepared by Jess Smith.

The third outstanding feature was the speaker that Bill Cope, program chairman for the Brotherhood, secured. He was Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, who is one of the most sought after banquet speakers in West Texas.

Music for the occasion was under the direction of Alton Webb, song leader for the Brotherhood, and featured a men's quartet composed of James Anderson, John Hansard, Ed Rogers and Alton Webb.

The kitchen committee, headed by Doc Lewis, did a first-class job of serving the group.

Dr. O'Brien spoke on our Youth Problem of Today. He stated that they could all be summed up in the expression "Too much, too soon."

The invocation was given by Stanley Miller and the benediction by Arlie Lowmore.

Next meeting of the Brotherhood will be Feb. 20.

Mrs. Wingerd New Club President

Members of the women's organization of the Brownfield Country Club had their regular monthly meeting and luncheon Jan. 11.

Mrs. Roy Wingerd was elected president to succeed Mrs. Frank Ballard. Other officers elected were Mrs. Herbert Chessier, second vice-president; Mrs. John Cadenhead, secretary; Mrs. Earl Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Ted Hardy, golf chairman.

Mrs. Ballard presided at the business meeting, and the group voted to serve the buffet supper at the annual stockholders meeting on Feb. 6.

The new officers will be installed at the February meeting.



COMMANDER WELCOMES REPRESENTATIVE

The commander of Howard-Henson Post, American Legion, A. H. Daniell, is shown above, on the right, as he welcomed State Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock to the post's monthly meeting last Thursday. Looking on is Floyd C. Rich, new post member. Carr addressed the Legionnaires, telling them that he had "full confidence in the Veterans Land Program—which has been under full fire the past several months." The representative discussed briefly the new law,

its changes and new regulations applying to the revitalized program. Carr told his audience that a proposed Constitutional amendment—to be voted on in November—will determine if the program is to go along on a "crippled basis" or under full steam. If the amendment is approved by the people, the program will be given \$100 million. If it fails to pass, "only the revolving fund—that money paid into it by veterans who already have bought land—will be available." (Staff Photo).

Baptist WMS Meets Monday Afternoon

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service Program.

"We Give Thee But Thine Own" was the theme of the stewardship program, presented by members of the Roberta Edwards Circle. Mrs. L. G. Moore was program leader.

Others having part on the program included Mrs. Erwin Moore, Mrs. Eulice Farrar, Mrs. Jack Cleveland, Mrs. Jim Jones, Mrs. Jerry Ganaway and Mrs. Arlie Lowmore.

The W.M.S. will meet in circles next week for Bible Study in the following homes:
Ann Pettit Circle meets at 9:30

a.m., Tuesday, with Mrs. Mack Ross, 1205 East Cardwell.

Bagby Circle, 9:30 a.m., Monday, with Mrs. I. H. Miller, 502 East Oak.

Blanche Groves Circle, 3 p.m., Monday, with Mrs. A. R. Tyler, 512 Lubbock Road.

Janelle Doyle Circle, 2:30 p.m., Monday, with Mrs. W. L. Bandy, 302 East Cardwell.

Lois Glass Circle, 4 p.m., Monday, with Mrs. R. D. Shewmake, 802 East Cardwell.

Lottie Moon Circle, 4 p.m., Monday, with Mrs. Cleon Jones, 218 East Tate.

Lucille Reagan Circle, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, with Mrs. E. L. Lawson, 1208 East Reppto.

Roberta Edwards Circle, 4 p.m., Monday, with Mrs. Erwin Moore, 707 East Oak.

Rainbow Girls Initiate Two

The Rainbow Girls met at 7:30 p.m. January 16 and initiated two new members, Vicky Norris and Shirley Lawson.

This was the last meeting for the present officers before installation services, to be held January 30.

The members are sorry to see Mrs. Lucas, the present mother advisor, go out of office after working with them faithfully for the 14 months.

New officers to be installed include Donna Newsom, Worthy Advisor, and Mrs. Iona Turner, Mother Advisor.

Approximately 25 members attended.

SHOP AND SAVE DURING Dunlap's TERRIFIC CLOSE-OUT

\$30,000 WORTH OF THIS \$80,000 STOCK OF FINE MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD !!!

Every Item* in this great stock has been reduced for immediate sale — this terrific Store-Wide Sale is necessary to make room for new Spring merchandise now being shipped from manufacturers — Shop DUNLAP'S in Brownfield during this great sale for greater savings!!!

*Except Nationally Advertised Restricted Items.



Smartest Buy in the fine-car field

You've probably noticed that more and more people seem to be stepping into the upper circle of fine cars.

And there can be no doubt that "good times" have a lot to do with this.

But all by itself, it doesn't explain the sudden spurt in sales of the finest of Buicks — the 1956 ROADMASTER.

For it has always been our experience that folks with the wherewithal to buy any car they choose are apt to be the choicest of all.

So it seems quite clear that the marked and increasing preference for ROADMASTER is in the fineness of the car itself.

We can tell you why very simply.

ROADMASTER starts off with all the virtues that have vaulted the full line of Buicks to soaring popular favor — then caps that acclaim with a worthiness all its own.

You sense this especial eminence at once — in the individualized styling of this gracefully proportioned car.

You recognize it again — in the quiet elegance of its custom appointments — and in the good taste of its luxurious fabrics and color harmonies.

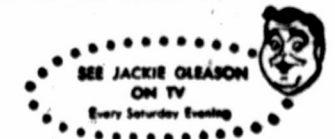
But you know it for sure in the lift and thrill and spirit of ROADMASTER performance.

For here is the obedient might of the highest-powered V8 engine in Buick history — coupled to the flash-fast response and absolute smoothness of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo — most modern transmission in motoring today.

And here is Buick comfort, Buick handling ease, Buick roadability, and the great Buick ride — each brought to its peak in this Buick of Buicks.

In all truth, no man who puts true merit above mere symbol could ask for more than is his in ROADMASTER.

If that applies to you, we'll be happy to arrange an introduction. Will you phone us — or come in — for a demonstration soon?



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Gomez-Johnson HD Club Meets Thurs.

The Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the Fellowship room in the Gomez Baptist Church for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. C. D. Parker, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Members answered roll call with "My Plans For 1955". Miss Mildred Cox, county home demonstration agent, was in

Mrs. Hardin Joyce, council delegate. The club voted to accept the recommendations of the council committees.

Clothing demonstrator; Clothing leader, Mrs. R. D. Jones; Foods demonstrator, Mrs. Tyler Martin; Food's leader, Mrs. Parker. Miss Mildred Cox, county home demonstration agent, was in

Classified Advertising rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline is Wednesday noon, after that time they will be run in "Too Late To Classify" column, if requested, and if brought in before 10 o'clock, Thursday.

charge of the program on Good Nutrition. "Good nutrition gets us off to a good start in life," said Miss Cox, "and some gifts of a balanced diet are strong vigorous

bodies, energy, good teeth and hair, alertness, correct weight, and prolonged life."

Six members were in attendance.

ESA Meets Jan. 10 In Kemper Home

Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter met Jan. 10 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dusty Kemper.

Mrs. Trucene George, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Jane Haynes.

Members voted to give \$50 to the local March of Dimes drive, \$50 to the district ESA project in Plainview, and \$50 to the state ESA project for rehabilitation devices, such as visual aids, etc.

During Christmas, the club dothed two needy families and bought toys for the children in the family. They are also paying milk bills for the two families for at least six months. There are three members in each family. Members of the club also paid some delinquent hospital bills for some needy families during the month of December.

Coffee and cookies were served to 22 members.

Crescent Hill Church Gives Sermon Topics

John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, announces his sermon topics for Sunday, January 22.

The morning sermon topic will be "Reactions to the Gospel," and the Sunday evening sermon topic will be "The Fruits of Persecution."

Al Muldrow left Wednesday for Paul's Valley, Okla., on a short business trip. He is expected back this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Scott of Scott's Firestone Store were in Dallas on business this week.

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- Used UTU 4 Row Tractor
- Roto-cycle Shredders
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HOWARD-HENSON POST
No. 269 American Legion
foot second Thursday night of each month.
Legion Hall Brownfield

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS YOU CAN OCCUPY AND USE 1955.

Looking for farm for yourself or a friend see me at once.

Section Terry County improved 320 acres cultivated, surface only \$40. acre.

Half section Terry County. One fourth minerals, improved, small irrigation \$100. acre.

160 acre farm, improved, surface only, \$60. acre.

320 acre farm, well improved, Yoakum County. All cultivated. \$65.00 acre.

240 acre farm, Yoakum County, improved, rough, \$18. acre.

160 acre farm, improved, water area, 65. acre.

Other Farms to show with quick possession.

D. P. Carter
Brownfield Hotel.

FOR SALE—Two new homes at 1301 and 1303 E. Hester, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and dens, brick, central heating, and air conditioning. Paved Streets, and double garages. Also, three year old home that is two bed room, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, fenced in back yard. Only \$5,000.00. Contact L. R. Grisson, 312 E. Buckley, Phone 2745 or G. L. George, 905 E. Lons, Phone 4784. 50-TFC

FOR SALE—Rex Laundry. 13 machines, extractor and dryer. 2 lots and 3-room house. Small down payment of \$3,000 will handle. 48-TFC

NEED MONEY? Farm loans made without your having to pay any inspection, or closing fees. See W. Graham Smith, representing Southwestern Life Insurance Company. 1202 E. Cardwell. 44-TFC

FOR SALE—Your price. Several two bedroom homes priced five thousand to ten. Also have 2 nice 3 bedroom homes that you will like. Let us know your needs. **DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY** Phone 3683 (After 5 pm. 3740)

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room brick home, with two-room and bath apartment, also two lots. See A. W. Turner, 407 W. Main, Phone 2272 or 3861. 3-TFC

FOR SALE—If you need home-made quilts, come to 319 N. 13th St. 3-1p

FOR SALE—Bargain, Northern New Mexico ranch. Improved. 2710 acres deeded, 1920 acres school. 5400 acres Taylor and private. \$9,500 loan, \$28,500 cash. Where can you find this much ranch for so little money?

160 acres near Brownfield. Good soil. All in cultivation and deep plowed. All watered with strong 8" well, large sprinkler system. 57 acre cotton 1956. See to appreciate. **RAY CHRISTOPHER** Real Estate 618 W. Main — Ph. 3686 3-1c

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Extra good 1952 Cushman Eagle Scooter \$150.00. Phone 3916. 1305 East Main. 48-TFC

FOR SALE: Seven piece chrome dinette suite, like new. Only \$55.00. Call 2323 or 3102. 2-TFC

FOR SALE: two bedroom attached garage FHA home at 1002 E. Hester, close to new school. Call 2909 after 5. 2-21p

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FOR SALE: Used window units complete with screens and venetian blinds, \$7.50 each. Phone 4883.

FOR SALE: Individually owned 1950 Plymouth 4-door with only 35,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Terms can be arranged if needed. Phone 4883. 2-TFC

FOR SALE

Ford tractor with the following equipment: Lister and planter with Hudson press wheel attachments, cultivator, pick up slide go devil with rotary hoes, section harrow, 18" single bottom mold board breaking plow, F8 one way plow, and heavy duty two wheel trailer. All of this equipment is in A-1 condition. May be inspected at 1204 E. Broadway. Phone 2346. 50-TFC

FOR SALE — Case Tractor (Wheatlin type) Case disc plow (70 sears), Oliver Disc Plow (80 sears). Phone 4282 or inquire at 1117 Tahoka Rd. 50-TFC

FOR SALE — Nearly new (never been registered) Cushman Eagle Demonstrator. Cost \$418.00. Ideal Xmas present for your boy. New guarantee. \$285.00. 1305 East Main. Phone 3916. 48-TFC

FOR SALE—Fresh home made better corn meal. Made old fashion way on grist mill rocks. Available at Merritts Grocery and Market. 52-TFC

FOR SALE: Grocery, Station and cafe truck stop, Highway 18-19, Stratford, Okla. Contact J. L. Hanks, Rt. 3, Stratford, Okla. 2-21p

FOR SALE: Youth bed and mattress. Call 2842. 2-TFC

FOR SALE — Tractor and dual wheels knifing outfit, stalk cutter, sand fighter and cotton trailer. 2 miles northwest of Gomez. B. W. Condra. 3-2p

FOR SALE — Oliver 88 tractor with 4-row equipment—with 4-row steel slide and rotary hoes. 1010 Tahoka Road. Phone 2435. 3-2p

FOR SALE—TD-18 Tractor and 22-inch deep breaking plow and 1948 International K-11 Truck and Keystone Trailer. This equipment can be bought at a real bargain on close-out. Call or write Skipp or Rampy at Porter 5-9631, 1612 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas. 3-3p

FOR SALE—Twenty-five Hampshire shoals, from 60 to 100 lbs. Six miles east of Brownfield and one mile south. W. H. Reed. 3-1p

FOR SALE—2 Case No. 63-3 disc breaking plow, 1 Lone Star 3 Disc Reversible Breaking plow, 1 8" Byron-Jackson Pump, 165 feet setting, Joe W. Cook, 2 miles west, 1 1/2 north of Farm Center Gin, Ropesville, Texas. 3-2p

FOR SALE — Sprinkler system, 1380 feet 6-inch, 1800 feet of 5-inch, 1020 feet 4-inch. Complete sprinkler line wet and dry in A-1 condition. Contact James Adams, Box 221, Ropesville, Texas. 3-3p

FOR SALE: Tractor and dual wheels knifing outfit, stalk cutter, sand fighter and cotton trailer, 2 miles northwest of Gomez. 2-21p

FOR SALE: We have a substantial supply of used sewing machines for as low as \$14.95. Also 2 Singer portables we are willing to sacrifice in order to sell this week. Phone 3104. 2-2tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Close in and bills paid, 210 S. 2nd, Phone 3265. 3-1c

WANT TO RENT—Neat, 2-bedroom house, unfurnished. Contact Deluxe Motor Inn, Cabin 20, J. W. Flippin, 2151. 3-1p

LOST

LOST DOG—Am offering reward for information leading to recovery of solid gray, male Weimaraner pup. About 3 months old. Is pulling short chain. Last seen Wednesday. Call Paul Woods at 3904 or 2033. 3-1c

LOST—Small black dog about 3 months old, a little white under its breast. Part Pekinese and Cocker Spaniel. Got out of car in front of Bus Station, Saturday. Was wearing red collar. Call 2869. 3-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice modern 3 bedroom home with 50 acres of land pasture, chicken house and barn. Plenty water and butane tank. 15 miles west of Wellman. Phone 2272 or 3861. 2-2tc

FOR RENT: Hospital beds and roll-away beds. Phone 4422. Terry County Mattress Co. 2-4tc

FOR RENT—2 Nice 3-room apartments. Phone 2272 or 3861. 48-TFC

FOR RENT: Modern two room & bath house. 701 E. Reppto, newly redecorated, plumbed for automatic washer. Stove and refrigerator furnished if desired. Call 3188. 2-tfc

FARMS FOR RENT: Well improved irrigation farms for rent. Tenant must have sprinkler system. Phone 3944 or 3865. 2-tfc

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 407 No. 5th. See T. V. Daniel, 810 E. Main. 3-1c

FOR RENT—2-bedroom, unfurnished house, 815 N. 1st. Phone 4796. 3-1c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished redecorated three-room apartment. See A. W. Turner, 407 W. Main, Phone 2272 or 3861. 3-tfc

FOR RENT—2 Two-room houses for rent—One has fenced yard. \$50.00 per month. bills paid. Call 3787. 1-TFC

FOR RENT — 4-room, furnished modern house. Call 4340. 3-1c

FOR RENT — Office Space for Rent—618 W. Main. Phone 3866 or 2064 at night. 3-1c

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, furnished. One adult or couple. 402 Tahoka Road. 3-tfc

FOR RENT — 2-room modern house—furnished and bills paid. Dial 3344. 3-1c

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, modern, furnished, bills paid. Call Mrs. H. C. Jones, 2055. 3-1p

FOR RENT — Furnished 2-room apartment for working man or woman or couple. Bills paid for single person, linens furnished. Phone 2428, 610 E. Hill. 3-1p

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, bills paid, \$13.80. 8th, Phone 4813. 3-1c

FOR RENT — 4-room modern house. Inquire at 319 N. 13th. 1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Brownfield. Buy on time. See Lynn Wright, 321 Hill, Brownfield, Tex, immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-550-301, Memphis, Tenn. 52-ATP

HELP WANTED — High school boy with access to car for one afternoon each week. Good paying part-time job for responsible person. Phone 2188, Curtis Sterling. 3-tfc

HELP WANTED—Young ladies—pleasant telephone voices—part-time in your home. Call Mr. Gates, Porter 3-8656, Lubbock, 6 to 8 p. m. weekdays. 3-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Paint and papering by the hour or contract. Call E. C. Merritt 3707, 506 East Hill. 43-TFC

NEED ASPHALT PAVING? Phone 2641, Brownfield or 64131, Lovington if you want a driveway, parking area, or something paved. Caliche base and dirt moving. W. W. Thomason Construction. 2-tfc

SAND STORMS are just ahead. Call 2847 for estimate on sand proofing your windows. 2-4tp

SERVICE—Would like to do Baby Sitting, day or night. Mrs. Tom Kizer. Phone 3359 or 2425. 3-1c

LAURA CHISUM NURSERY will keep children by day, hour or week. 505 North A St., Phone 2902. 3-1c

SERVICE—Will do sewing in my home at 511 N. 5th St. Mrs. J. R. Lee. 3-1c

Cess Pool and Septic Tank Cleaning, Mud Tanks Pumped Phone 2024 or 3622
Winford Septic Tank Service 701 South D

Pardon us, but our "firsts" are showing...

in reviewing 1955 The News

- FIRST** TIME CIRCULATION TO REACH 3,000
- FIRST** IN ADVERTISING
- FIRST** IN EDITORIAL RECOGNITION

IN CIRCULATION—As of December 1955 the Brownfield News paid circulation, plus newsstand sales equaled 3200. The first time The Brownfield News publication has reached over 3,000. Compared to former years this growth is consistent, and significantly is 90 percent within Terry county.

IN ADVERTISING—During the year 1955 The Brownfield News made percentage gains of approximately 17 percent—almost twice the average for papers across the nation. The News also received the West Texas Press Association first place trophy for towns over 3,000 population for Advertising Composition.

IN EDITORIAL RECOGNITION—The News has received more important awards and citations for distinguished writing and service to the community. During 1955 The News was awarded the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Press Association "Distinguished Community Service" Award. The News was also honored for outstanding achievement in the field of Journalism for local pictures, editorial writing and column writing.

More and more readers choose the friendly Brownfield News because it gives — now, more than ever before — complete coverage of all Terry county activities, agriculture, oil, community, etc.

More and more advertisers choose The Brownfield News for the same satisfaction — complete coverage of Terry county.

The Brownfield News

DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY
"Complete Insurance"
DIAL 3683 or 3740
LOANS
418 W. Main

ENJOY EXTRA-GOOD
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE...
**PINEAPPLE FLAVOR
IN EVERY BITE**



PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 lb. 4-oz. can sliced pineapple
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar

17-oz. pkg. white cake mix*
1/4 cup Instant PET Nonfat Dry Milk

Drain and measure syrup from pineapple. If necessary, add enough water to syrup to make 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter in a 10-in. skillet over low heat. Remove from heat and sprinkle brown sugar over melted butter. Arrange 8 pineapple slices on sugar. Let stand. Put cake mix into a 2-quart bowl. Mix in Instant PET with a spoon. Add 3/4 cup pineapple syrup. Beat hard 2 min. Then add 1/2 cup syrup and beat hard 1 min. Pour batter over pineapple slices in skillet. Bake on oven rack slightly below center in 375 oven (high moderate) about 45 to 50 min., or until cake pulls from sides of skillet. Remove from oven. Let cake stand 5 min., then turn out. Decorate with maraschino cherries, if desired.

*Use a well-known brand calling for milk on the package.
Note: If a skillet is used, bake cake at 350.

MADE WITH
INSTANT PET NONFAT DRY MILK 13-OZ. JAR **38¢**
PINEAPPLE DOLE NO. 2 CAN **25¢**
WHITE CAKE MIX CINCH PKG. **25¢**
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE
DAINTIES **19¢**

GARDEN CLUB — 18-OZ. GLASS
APPLE BUTTER **25¢**


Garden-Fresh **VEGETABLES**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES POUND **19¢**
FIRM CRISP
LETTUCE POUND **9¢**
ORANGES 5-LB. BAG **29¢**

SHURFRESH
OLEO 5 LB. FOR **\$1.00**
LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR 10-LB. BAG **79¢**
OUR DARLING
CORN NO. 303 CAN **17¢**



Finest Quality **MEATS**

MOTHER'S LARGE BOX
OATS **49¢**
FOREMOST 1/2-Gal. Carton Mellorine **49¢**
 **PET MILK**
2 cans **27¢**

PICNICS GUDAHY'S PURITAN READY-TO-EAT POUND **39¢**
BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED POUND **49¢**
PORK CHOPS END CUTS POUND **39¢**
HAMBURGER MEAT **29¢**
LIVER BABY BEEF POUND **39¢**
BACON WILSON'S CRISPRITE — LB. **35¢**

QUART
CLOROX .. **16¢**
KEN-L- RATION, RED HEART IDEAL — CAN
Dog Food - 2 For **27¢**
NORTHERN 80-COUNT BOX
Napkins **12 1/2¢**

12-BOTTLE CARTON
COKE Plus Deposit **39¢**
CHILI AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN **27¢**

HUNT'S
PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**
DRIED
PEACHES 12-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
DRIED
APRICOTS 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

"IT'S NICE TO SAVE TWICE"
Save the Valuable K and S Blue Stamps

AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS—

BAKER GRO. & MKT.
MEADOW, TEXAS PHONE 3781

CRUTCHEON GROCERY
NEWMORE, TEXAS

BROWNFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY
THAD RISINGER, Owner
701 WEST HILL PHONE 2656

UNION STORE
Y. B. HOWZE, Owner

WILGUS PHARMACY
302 SOUTH FIFTH PHONE 2573

BROWNFIELD FLORAL
1103 LUBBOCK ROAD PHONE 2192

BOB BURNETT GROCERY AND HUMBLE STATION
WELLMAN, TEXAS

BENNIE GREEN GROCERY AND HUMBLE STATION
TOKIO, TEXAS

ARNELL AKIN GULF SERVICE
707 WEST MAIN BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

GRIFFITH'S VARIETY, Inc.
514 WEST MAIN PHONE 2747

JACK'S ONE-STOP SERVICE
1401 WEST MAIN
JACK DuBOISE, Owner

SID'S CLEANERS
301 SOUTH FIRST STREET PHONE 2030

ALLRED GROCERY
ALLRED, TEXAS

BLUNT GROCERY
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
JOHNSON, TEXAS

E. H. GREEN GROCERY & STA.
NEEDMORE, TEXAS

KNIGHT'S MAGNOLIA SERVICE
LUBBOCK ROAD BROWNFIELD, TEX.

DEL MONTE WHOLE
GREEN BEANS **25¢**
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE **18¢**
NABISCO — 1-LB. BOX
SUGAR HONEY
GRAHAMS **29¢**
QUART BOTTLE
WESSON OIL **59¢**

"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

KYLE & S GROCERY

WE DELIVER

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

AGENCY
418 W. Main

Modern 3 bed-rooms of hand-painted and barn. Range tank. 15 phone 2272 2-2tc.

al beds and e 4422. Terry 2-4tc.

3-room apart- or 3861. 48-TFC

Two room & Repto, newly for automa- and refrigerator. Call 3186. 2-tfc.

NT: Well im- arms for rent. sprindler sys- 3365. 2-tfc.

room modern th. See T. V. in.

room, unfurn- N. 1st. Phone 3-1c

ly furnished re- room apartment. r. 407 W. Main. 61. 3-tfc

Two-room houses as fenced yard. h. bills paid. Call 1-TFC

4-room, furnished Call 4340. 3-1c

Office Space for ain. Phone 3686 or 3-1c

Garage apartment, adult or couple. ad. 3-tfc

2-room modern d and bills paid. 3-1c

Garage apartment. ed, bills paid. Call es, 2055. 3-1p

Furnished 2-room r working man or ple. Bills paid for. linens furnished. 10 E. Hill. 3-1p

Modern 3-room ds paid, \$13. 8th. 3-1c

4-room modern e at 319 N. 13th. 1p

WANTED

T ONCE—Man with wigh Business in Buy on time. See 321 Hill, Brownfield, ately or write Raw- TXL-550-301, Mem- 52-4TF

TED — High school cess to car for one ch week. Good pay- e job for responsible ie 2188, Curtis Steri- 3-tfc

TED—Young ladies— phone voices — part- home. Call Mr. Gates, 6, Lubbock, 6 to 8 p. l. 3-1c

BLANEOS

Paint and papering or contract. Call E. C. 506 East Hill. 43-TFC

SPHALT PAVING? Brownfield or 64131, you want a driveway, or something paved, and dirt moving. W. n Construction. 2-tfc.

RMS are just ahead. or estimate on sand r windows. 2-4tp.

Would like to do Baby or night. Mrs. Tom e 3359 or 2425. 3-1c

ISUM NURSERY will en by day, hour or North A St., Phone 3-1c

Will do sewing in my 1 N. 5th St. Mrs. J. 3-1c

and Septic Tank Mud Tanks Pumped 2024 or 3622 eptic Tank Service 01 South D

Royal Service Is Studied by WMU

The Helen Tisdale, Ruby Wheat, and Darlene Sears Circles of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the church for a Royal Service Program. Mrs. Cecil George had charge of the program. "We Give Thee But Thine Own."

Mrs. Alton Garner read the Calendar of Prayer for the Missionaries and a prayer for the missionaries was led by Mrs. Oscar Decker. A song "Our Best," was sung by the group.

Mrs. George gave a talk on "Today's Duds," and Mrs. Decker spoke on "A Businessman's Vision." Other participants were: Mrs. A. W. Stowe, "Japanese Saga," Mrs. O. W. Cox, "Faithful Latins," and Mrs. W. J. Stokes, "It's All God's."

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. George.

Those present were: Meses Ralph Murry, Bill Conlee, Bill Stallings, Waymon Todd, Chock Mulkey, Ben Stokes, George, Garner, Stowe, Stokes, Decker and Cox.

The circles will meet at the following places Monday for Mission Study: Helen Tisdale, at the church; Ruby Wheat, in the home of Mrs. Alton McKee, and Darlene Sears, in the home of Mrs. Cecil George.

WSCS Group Has Regular Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church parlor Monday with a general meeting.

Mrs. Criswell was in charge of a business meeting. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Glenn Harris led the devotional. The program, "This Revival Faith," was under the direction of Mrs. Burton Hackney, assisted by Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell.

Brownie Troop 2 Holds Election of Officers

Brownie Troop 2 met Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House for a regular meeting.

Carolyn Hall was elected president. Other officers are: Mary Jane Barrett, vice-president; Noma Jo Moore, secretary; and Shirley Renfrow, treasurer.

Following the meeting, the group popped corn. There were 16 present.

Mrs. Jim Dudley is troop leader.

Our Classified Ads Get Results! 2185—Classified Ad Department.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Install New Officers

Brownfield Odd Fellows Lodge 530 and Rebekah Lodge 56 held a joint installation of officers Thursday in the IOOF Hall.

The following Noble Grands were installed: E. L. Cave and Mrs. E. V. Riley Vice-Grands; E. E. Preston and Mrs. E. E. Preston. Recording and financial secretaries: David Nicholson and Mrs. David Nicholson.

E. M. Ballard and Mrs. Lloyd Thomson were installed as treasurers, and James Harwell and Mrs. Lilly McPherson, chaplains.

The hall was decorated in the Rebekah colors of pink and green and in the colors of the U. S. flag. Pink and red roses banked the Station of the Noble and Vice-Grand.

A bouquet of red, white and blue carnations decorated the desk of the recording secretaries and the piano. Refreshments were served to approximately 80 members.

Mrs. Al Muldrow Hostess to Club

Mrs. Al Muldrow was hostess when Las Amigas Bridge Club met in her home January 11.

Pineapple icebox dessert and coffee were served to Mesdames Ike Bailey, Harry Cornelius, Tom Harris, Burton Hackney, Lal Copeland, Orb Stice, Kenneth Watkins, J. T. Hoy, and Clovis Kendrick, and three guests, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Otis Lerner, and Mrs. Herbert Chessier.

Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and Mrs. Clark was second high. Mrs. Lerner and Mrs. Hackney binged.

PWO Bake Sale To Be Held Saturday

The Presbyterian Women's Organization will have a bake sale at Copeland Hardware Saturday, January 21, beginning at 9 a.m.

Special orders for cakes, pies, cookies, or candies will be taken by calling Mrs. G. D. Rich at 3107 or Mrs. Ralph Hedrick at 2795.

Bobby Turner is now stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is attending radar school. He spent the holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner. His address is A/3 C Bobby R. Turner, AF 18485827, 3540th Sturon, Box T 15, E. F. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Bobby writes his parents that he surely would like to hear from his friends here.

Mrs. George O'Neal is a patient in Taylor Clinic in Lubbock this week.

GEE GEE'S Ghit Ghat!

Gee, kids, it's nice to know that you read me, even if you let me know it through a gentle ribbing or chewing out. First, I need to make a retraction on a story in last week's paper: it was Mrs. Tommy Hicks who was elected president of Alpha Omega Study Club, and not himself. So sorry, Bobby, but at least we kept it in the family!

Also, Mae Jones told me that quite a few of her co-members of Alpha Omega called to remind her that they, too, are making USO scrapbooks. Mae is the reporter for the club, so I suppose her fellow members thought she'd pulled a boo-boo. Well, she didn't.



AT CONFERENCE—C. E. Ross, Brownfield businessman, will participate in the 35th Annual Pastors' and Laymen's Conference to be held at Wayland college Jan. 23 and 24. Dr. E. S. James, editor of Baptist Standard will deliver the six ethics lectures. Dr. W. W. Adams, Bible professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., will be the Bible teacher, and Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., will preach at the six sessions. Mr. Ross will lead the opening prayer for the Tuesday night session.

'Hams' Teach Code And Theory Course

Terry County Amateur Radio club met for a regular meeting Tuesday night at the clubhouse. The club displayed the new Instrumentograph and Code Oscillator that had been purchased for use in the Code and Theory classes now in progress at the clubhouse every Monday night.

Members of the class now in progress include John Redwine, Steve Riddle, Kn5DEH; Bobby Fisher, Kn5DEG, all of Tahoka; also Don Simmonds, Kn5BDX; Harold Dean Wilson, Kn5CDO; Bill Conlee, Lewis Simmonds, Don Mecanale, Leon Cook, B. W. Young, Gene Young, Glenn Kirkpatrick, Bud McBurnett, Wood, McKenzie, Bill Green and Dale Travis.

Announcement was made to the members of the special TV program to be shown Sunday afternoon concerning the Civil Defense program of the community as it relates to the Amateur Radio operator.

Cokes were served to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Terrel Label and Mrs. Joe Satterwhite.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 7.

Florist Is Guest Speaker for Club

Mr. Steve Dearth of the Wakefield Florists in Lubbock was guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Brownfield Garden Club January 11.

Mrs. L. M. Rogers was program chairman. Mr. Dearth spoke on Driftwood Arrangements and gave five demonstrations. Mrs. L. M. Lang also presented a driftwood arrangement.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Lang, president; Mrs. Virgil Travis, second vice-president; Mrs. Jess McWhorter, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Johnson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Rogers, treasurer.

Wellman FHA Girls Plan Project For Basketball Tourney

The F.H.A. girls will sell pies, cake, coffee, sandwiches, and candy for the Wellman Invitational Basketball Tournament this week.

Glenda Christopher had as guests in her home last week end, her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Christopher and Vaughn, from Clovis, N. M.

Clara Bolen visited in Snyder Saturday with Mrs. Merritt.

Margaret Ingram and family visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, in Hobbs, N. M., this weekend.

Mrs. Willie Mae Hines, F. H. A. sponsor, has been sick with virus flu, but has returned to school. The F.H.A. girls are glad to have her back helping us.

Danny and Tommy Loe had guests in their home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Rance of Morton and Mrs. Willie L. Smith, of Spur.

Wellman F. H. A. is sorry to have Wilene Lewis move from our community. Her family are now on a farm near Three Way.

We wish to congratulate Lynda Watts. Lynda was recently married and now lives in Seagraves.

We welcome Ruby Faye Haney to our community this week. She comes from Abernathy.

Barbara Smith is back in school this week. She has been in New Home, helping to care for her little nephew who has been seriously ill with whooping cough.

Danny Loe, Reporter

These wintry days must be particularly dreary for shut-ins. I'm certainly not very good about it myself, but please do try to remember those people who are ill and can't get out. If nothing else, send them a card. One person you might remember with a card is Dr. W. A. (Rock) Roberson. His address is 2 F. Y., No. 2, Room 208, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas. I know he'll appreciate hearing from you.

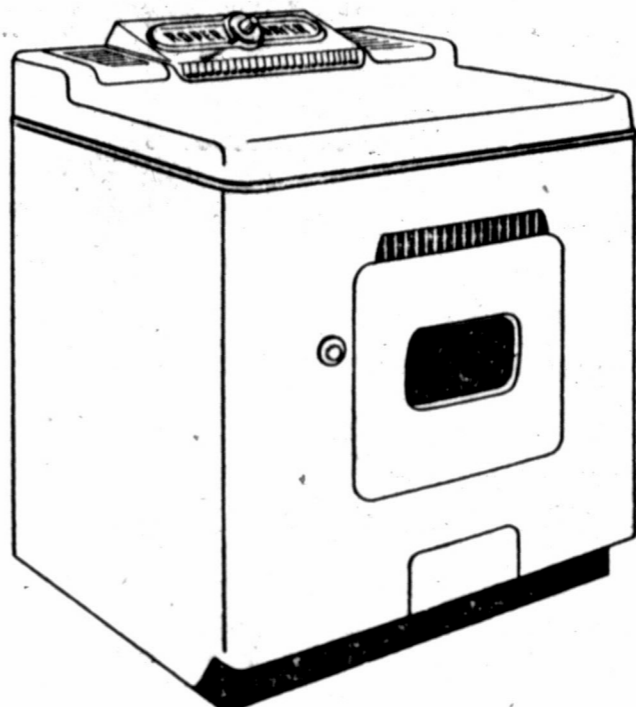
Guess that about hangs it up for this week, except for this reminder: You have only 11 more days to pay your poll tax!

Garden Club Plans April Flower Show

The Brownfield Garden Club announces their third Annual Flower Show, to be presented April 11th at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. This year's Show Chairman, Mrs. Virgil Travis, reported their theme to be "Color Telerama for Spring".

Mrs. Travis and her committee chairmen are busy with plans to make this year's show an even bigger success than the Club's previous shows.

Although the Brownfield Garden Club is considered a young club, its flower shows have been highly successful. Their first show won National Recognition, an award all Garden Clubs aspire to win on their shows. Their second show, a Placement Flower Show, won an above-average high score. The club members are proud of this fine record and intend to make this third show the loveliest of all.



A Gas Clothes Dryer Is:

- ✓ Dependable
- ✓ Fast
- ✓ Economical

Just as natural gas supplies you with plenty of really hot water for washing clothes... so... will dependable natural gas dry your clothes. Gas for drying clothes costs only approximately \$2.60 a year for the average family. See your gas appliance dealer. Buy an automatic gas clothes dryer... a dryer you know you can afford to use every day of the year.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

In the low-price field

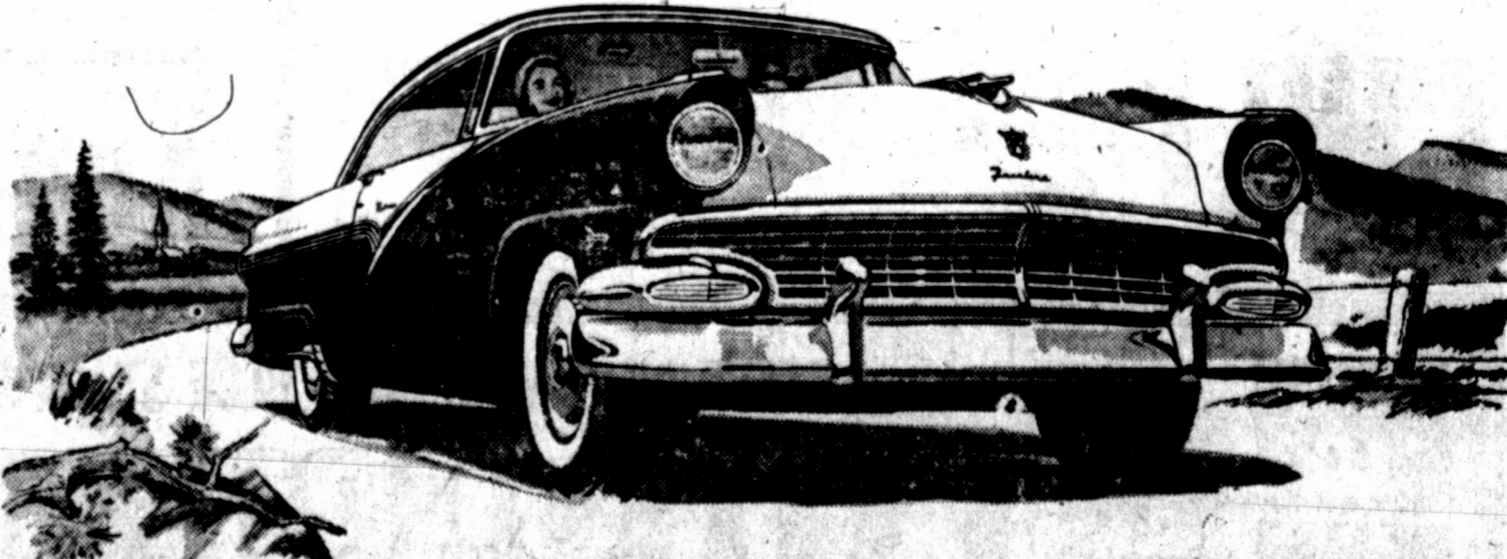
Nobody matches Ford's power!

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine, the standard "8" in Fairlanes and Station Wagons, is the most powerful "8" in its field at no extra cost. Ford has built more V-8's than all other makers combined!

and Nobody matches Ford's price!

In virtually every model, a Ford... is equipped the way more and more people want it... costs less* than any other full-sized car in America! Come in and Test Drive the Ford in your future!

*Based on a comparison of suggested list prices.



Portwood Motor Company

Fourth & Hill Street Phone 4131
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCB-D-TV, 8:30 P. M., TUESDAY

Jones THEATRES
Show Opens at 6:45

REGAL
DIAL 2416

Movietime 7:00

Friday and Saturday January 20 - 21

THE SPOILERS
ANNE BAXTER - JEFF CHANDLER - BARRY CALHOUN
- CARL REYNOLDS - WILLIAMS FORD - BRUNO WALKER - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

RIALTO
DIAL 2220

Friday and Saturday January 20 - 21

The TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring FRED MACMURRAY - SIDNEY FONDA
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Sunday and Monday January 22 - 23

The Tender Trap

—With—
Frank Sinatra, Debby Reynolds & David Wayne

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. January 24 - 25 - 26

Female On The Beach

Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler

Friday and Saturday January 27 - 28

The Vanishing American

—With—
Scott Brady and Audrey Totter

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday January 22 - 23 - 24

Not As A Stranger

—With—
Olivia DeHavilland and Robert Mitchell

Wednesday and Thursday January 25 - 26

The Private War Of Major Benson

—With—
Charlton Heston and Julie Adams

LOWE'S STUDIO
Picture of the Week

Cynthia Susan is the 3½-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Murphy.

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

DESPITE RE

Bett
Wil

Purtell Sp
On Proper

"The placement every bit as important as the amount used," Brownfield farmer says.

"If you want fertilizer, broadcast it under," Four-County Agricultural Association.

The Brownfield area 40 association guests meeting Tuesday at Nick's Cafe.

Using blackboard, tell described the he has employed applying fertilizer southwest of Brownfield.

"Fertilizing the residue is to check the high cost and to realize the Dawson, Gaines Terry—these four prize the association Here from Dawson Colgan, Sam Richardson and F. Drennan and F. From Gaines: E. man Fambrough, bott, Jr. From Y. Luna, Wallace R. Wyatt Lipscomb, Leo L. White and Yate C. Smith at back.

Terry represent E. Smith, Carol Dennis Q. Lilly, Leon Foote, Tom Wood, George H. Farrar, Jim Foy, Johnnie Venable, B. Cox, Herb Williamson, Joe Baumgardner, He

Their first show recognition, an Clubs aspire to s. Their second t Flower Show, rage high score. es are proud of d intend to make e loveliest of all.

DESFITE REDUCED ALLOTMENTS

Better Use of Allotted Acreage Will Assist County's Farmers

Purtell Speaks At Ag Workers Meeting On Proper Application Of Fertilizers

"The placement of fertilizer is every bit as important as the amount used," R. J. Purtell, Brownfield farmer, cautioned Tuesday.

"If you want to waste costly fertilizer, broadcast it and then turn it under," Purtell told the Four-County Agricultural Workers Association.

The Brownfield farmer addressed some 40 association members and guests meeting for breakfast in Nick's Cafe.

Using blackboard drawings, Purtell described the methods which he has employed successfully in applying fertilizer on his farms southwest of Brownfield. He concluded:

"Fertilizing through legumes and residue is the only way to check the high cost of the fertilizer and to realize the highest yields."

Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum and Terry—these four counties comprise the association.

Here from Dawson were Lee Roy Colgan, Sam Richardson, Dewey Drennan and F. J. McCauley. From Gaines: E. F. Riggs, Truman Fambrough and W. D. Abbott, Jr. From Yoakum: Murphy Luna, Wallace Randolph, Roy Dry, Wyatt Lipscomb, Henry S. May, Leo L. White and Tom Warren. Yate C. Smith attended from Lubbock.

Terry representatives were J. E. Smith, Carol Miller, Purtell, Dennis Q. Lilly, Kelton Miller, Leon Foote, Tom Cornett, T. B. Wood, George Hudspeth, Eulice Farrar, Jim Foy, Chas. Kersh, Johnnie Venable, G. I. Sims, Allyn B. Cox, Herb Chesshir, Henry Williamson, Joe Christian, Robert Baumgardner, Henry Cargill and

Despite the fact that Texas farmers received an acreage cut in cotton allotments for 1955, they can still plant more cotton than they did in 1953—provided they make better use of the allotted acreage.

This year, Texas received a cut of 201,886 acres or 2.65 per cent less than in 1955. But last year, Texas farmers failed to plant 374,779 acres, or 4.52 per cent of their allotted acres.

While some farmers failed to plant only because of lack of moisture and other things beyond their control, failure to plant allocated acreage in 1955 had an injurious influence on future allocations, reduced income from cotton more than \$25 million and prevented many farmers from receiving acreage desperately needed to make farming operations profitable.

Three Steps

C. E. Spenser, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, suggested three steps to improve this record:

1. Immediate release of all acreage held in the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office to counties. Present policies call for the state ASC office to hold some 20,000 acres.

2. Immediate release of all acreage in the county to farmers. Delay in releasing allocated acreage to farmers is said to be a major reason for underplanting.

3. Set up an efficient organization for handling and redistributing released acreage. While this is no problem in some counties, nearby counties with the same farming conditions have a high percentage of unplanted acreage. In case of need, farmers should work with the county ASC committee to work out a plan for full use of all allocated acres. A county's failure to get all allotted acreage.

"Approximately 50 million acres of once fertile land in this country has been essentially ruined for practical cultivation by erosion. Another 50 million acres are in a condition almost as serious."

—Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.
"Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" has been named by The Progressive Farmer magazine. He is Clinton Harbers, outstanding young farmer of Fayette county. Other agriculturists to be so

SECTION THREE
The Brownfield News
AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 The Brownfield News-Herald, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1955 No. 3



Organization of an area-wide Cotton Council to speak for and defend the best interests of the industry on the South Plains will take place Jan. 24 in Lubbock, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum.

The time and date were decided by a temporary steering committee chosen from among 45 leaders in all phases of the cotton industry who met last Thursday to discuss needs for such an organization.

W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock long-time cotton producer, former ginmer and a leader in state and national cotton circles for many years, was named temporary chairman.

The steering committee comprises Jack Yarborough of Lamb county, Wilmer Smith of Lynn county, Charles R. Hedges of Hockley county, Sherman Nelson of Lubbock county, all producers.

Cottonmill millers are Roy B. Davis, George W. Bassell, Jr., and Raymond King. Associate members are Don Jones, manager of the Lubbock Experiment Station, and Bud Jones, extension district farm agent.

The Jan. 24 meeting is open to any Terry county persons interested in cotton.

"When an acre of our precious American earth loses its richness or is washed back into the sea, our lives are affected—no matter where we may live in the United States."

—Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in her syndicated column, "As One Woman Looks at Life."

"The throwing out of balance of the resources of nature also

IS CALLED 'ECONOMIC IDIOCY'

Upper Colorado River Project Draws Fire From Congressmen

WASHINGTON—A report showing that nearly 21 million acres of fine farm lands now are lying idle in 19 Eastern Southern and Midwestern states now will be placed before Congress.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of California said that he would present to the House of Representatives evidence to show that while the Federal Bureau of Reclamation is asking Congress to approve enormously expensive new irrigation projects at least 20,937,153 acres of the best American crop land are unused for any purpose.

"Project Is Blasted" "Right now," Hosmer stated "we have before us in Congress the gigantic Upper Colorado River Project. Unquestionably the most expensive and unsound scheme yet devised, it would bring into production more than half a million acres in high, barren, remote areas of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

"With millions of acres of the best farm land awaiting the plow in areas where the rainfall is heavy and the growing season long, the Reclamation Bureau would force this great new burden of the Upper Colorado River Project on the American taxpayers."

"Findings Are Amazing" "I consider the findings of this survey nothing short of amazing in addition to the 21 million acres

needed. The data was supplied by field offices of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"We considered only land in Classes I, II, and III," Hosmer stated. "This is the best agricultural land, and the total does not include woodlands, pastures or government lands."

"I previously notified the members of Congress from the states in which the survey was made that he information was forthcoming so that they could, if they wished, take whatever action they deem appropriate."

"Where the Reclamation Bureau wants to build the multi-billion dollar Upper Colorado Project, there is little population, few roads, no metropolitan markets, few towns. The enormous cost of establishing municipal governments, police forces, schools, building of highways and new towns must be added to the cost of developing the arid lands."

"It is an unbelievable proposal for the purpose of growing more farm products of the kinds already in great surplus while there are these millions of acres of good life land in the Midwest, South and East."

"19 States Are Checked" Hosmer said the survey had been conducted under his direction in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

"The Bureau of Reclamation would have us believe that we must spend billions to develop projects like the Upper Colorado in order to provide food and fiber for our growing population."

"That simply is not true. On the presently producing farm lands we are growing so much food and fiber that we cannot find adequate space to store it. Despite plans for reducing this output, we are faced again this year with enormous surpluses, in some products record yields."

"Each year new methods are reported for increasing per-acre yields."

"\$4 Billion Cost" "Yet the Bureau of Reclamation would have Congress appropriate billions of dollars for such unnecessary and wasteful projects as that proposed in the Upper Colorado Basin."

"This project alone would saddle a new \$4 billion tax loss on the nation's taxpayers. The four states benefiting would pay less than

See RIVER PROJECT, Page 4

of the best farm land that is now idle in 19 states, there are millions of other acres in lower soil classes and in other states that are idle in the humid area of the nation. Much of this idle lower class land could be improved with little cost and developed into pasture.

"These millions of idle acres of the best lands are close to markets, to population centers, with roads and transportation running through them, and with schools and municipal governments established."

"I consider the findings of this survey nothing short of amazing in addition to the 21 million acres

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See RIVER PROJECT, Page 4

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Blackspot on Roses Can Be Controlled, Specialists Assert

By sticking to a regular, year-in and year-out blackspot control program, rose growers can get more and larger early blooms.

Studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service prove that regular control has both a current and cumulative value. This year's efforts will give immediate benefit and also lower the blackspot carry-over on leaves and stems next year; similarly, next year's efforts will benefit the following season's rose production.

For example, in test plots at Beltsville, Maryland, planted to Golden Masterpiece, a blackspot susceptible rose, regular dusting with the organic fungicide zineb during 1954 resulted in about 42 percent blackspot infection in September and only 25 percent in June 1955.

Roses of the same variety, not treated with fungicides, were 83 percent infected by September 1954 and 55 percent in June 1955. Good control results, similar to those obtained for zineb, were also achieved with dust mixtures containing 3.4 percent copper and 24 percent sulfur or 7.6 percent ferbam and 25 percent sulfur.

Twice-weekly, early season cuttings (May and June) of the Golden Masterpiece roses further proved the carry-over value of blackspot control. The copper-sulfur dusted roses yielded 1,479 blooms with an average bloom weight of 11.7 grams in May and 11.3 gram in June. Untreated rose plots yielded only 492 early-season blooms and with an average weight of 11.3 grams in May and 9.8 grams in June.

In these tests, fungicidal dusts were applied once each week during the growing season. Studies are planned to determine whether a different frequency of dust applications should be used.

Brownfield News Editorials

LIVE DANGEROUSLY

You Should Drive Fast During 1956

"TEXANS AND KILLING MORE TEXANS", imagine how much commotion that would cause if it meant West Texans had gone into a shooting war with East Texans. (Some folks would almost like that when they get to thinking about Texas Tech and the Southwest Conference).

A headline like that would have mothers clutching their young ones tightly, bolting the doors and leaving the lights off at night. Every time an airplane would fly over people would head for cover and hold their breath.

Sure, and nobody would blame anyone for acting that way.

But instead of dodging bullets, we dodge automobiles and don't think a thing about it. Take the year 1953 for instance (1955 facts and figures are not available yet, and '53 was worse than '54)—More than two million casualties were recorded on the highways that year. Traffic deaths totaled 38,500 and the injury count was 2,140,000.

When the figures are totaled the 1955 figure will be just as shocking, and even more shameful. The worst part of it all, and this goes

back to what we were aiming at in the beginning, these totals were recorded without many of us realizing what has happened.

Most of us read where two died Saturday when a car going 120 mph failed to make a turn. We've already forgotten where or who was killed. But we won't forget the part about 120 miles per hour and neither will you. But it really doesn't apply to us . . . we don't drive at such speeds.

And there was a truck-car collision that killed five awhile back. Just go ahead and test your memory. You'll find you don't remember many, because most of us put unpleasant things

But instead of dodging bullets, we dodge But remember this—speed is the most dangerous driving mistake you can make, and three out of four automobile accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads. A full 80 per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead!

And don't forget . . . Texans are killing more Texans . . . The next car you'll meet will probably be driven by a Texan.

TEXAS PRESS NEWS
DEATH TOLL MOUNTS ON TEXAS HIGHWAYS
TEXANS ARE KILLING MORE TEXANS
It's INSANE to be Unsafe!

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDS

It Is Money Invested, Not Wasted

If the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce were to announce tomorrow that they were starting a drive to raise \$50,000 to promote industrial development, what kind of reaction would they get?

Some would merely shrug their shoulders, yawn and go back into their shell. Others would hit the ceiling, snarling "They'll pour every cent of it down a rathole. You can't bring new business to town that way." And then, thank God, there would be some public spirited firms and individuals who would contribute generously.

And perhaps two years later, when the program was a marked success, you would still hear people saying, "What's the use of having a Chamber of Commerce. All they do is keep new business out of town, and they don't do nothin' to help build the town."

That's no joke, son . . . it would actually happen.

As a matter of fact, you don't have to dream up a \$50,000 industrial development promotion to realize how true it is. Take the present Chamber of Commerce and its activities.

There are members who pay their dues regularly. There are others several months behind in paying. And still others who have never even joined. We think it might even be a good idea for the Chamber to publish a financial statement to show just who the contributing firms and individuals are. Let the public know who

foots the bill, and the parasites.

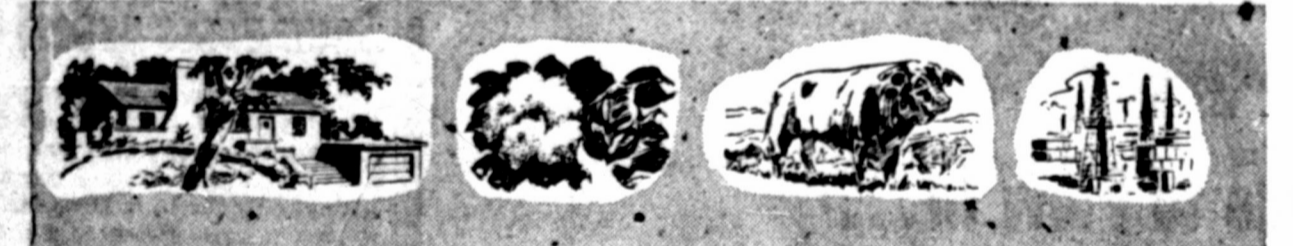
They aren't likely to do that since it might appear to be coercion. But it still sounds like a good idea.

We aren't going into all of the things a good Chamber of Commerce does for a community, you'll find a few of them in a front page story this week. But it has long been a fact that good towns have good Chambers of Commerce, and sorry towns will be lacking along these lines.

You can judge a town by its' Chamber of Commerce, or a Chamber of Commerce by its' town . . . either way it adds up to the same answer.

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THE AMERICAN WAY

CAPITALISM NATURE'S LAW

By George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

A competent and skillful dentist doesn't always yank the aching tooth. More often he finds a small spot of decay and proceeds to fill the tooth—a tooth that has given good service over a period of years and which with this minor repair will continue to render good service for many more years.



The communists, the socialists, the planned economists (all the same when you pierce their hides), maintaining that Capitalism is decadent, demand that it be yanked out of the American economy. They point to a minor flaw in the very system that has made this country a stand-out in the parade of nations. It does not occur to them that, as with the slightly defective tooth, only a bit of filling is necessary.

Nature developed the Capitalistic System. Man's predominant urge is to better his lot. Capitalism is the only system by means of which he can realize his ambitions. It is the only economic system yet devised under which the individual who works harder and better can forge ahead of his fellows who work not so hard and so well.

Of course, the anti-Capitalists do not agree that anyone should progress ahead of his fellows. They are so wrong, their reasoning is contrary to nature's law. History proves that when men live under some collectivist system, where individual thrift and initiative go unrewarded, there always has been found a deplorably low standard of living and culture.

America has tried her experiments with communistic or socialistic schemes. The early Puritans tried one—there was the Jamestown Plan—the Shakers, Amana and many others. They all failed and why? Simply because the honey bees in the hive eventually objected to the drones participating to an equal degree with them.

Man does not want to be on an equal basis with all of his fellows. Only the weak who cannot or will not pull their weight in the boat are content with equal sharing of the wealth. Thus, under communism, or socialism, sooner or later, but inevitably, the real workers rebel against giving part of their well-earned gains to those who shirk their responsibilities

CERTAINLY THE GOVERNMENT FACTORY IS LESS EFFICIENT—IT'S BOXES COST MORE—IT PAYS NO TAXES—BUT I AM OPPOSED TO GETTING RID OF IT BECAUSE— IT'S IN MY DISTRICT!

GOVERNMENT BOX FACTORY

PRIVATE BOX FACTORY

POLITICIAN

Aha! THAT'S It!

Threats and Sidelights State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Insurance firms of all types are feeling the effect of the public's reaction over the failure of U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co. There appears to be a public wariness to insurance salesmen at the moment.

Steps are being taken to re-sell the public on the insurance business. One such move was an offer on the part of 28 legal reserve companies to "take over" the life insurance policies of defunct concerns. Thus they would protect policy holders from loss of their life insurance.

To date no policy holder in any legal reserve life insurance company in Texas has suffered any loss. Nevertheless the companies are feeling the pinch of the adverse publicity.

J. Ralph Wood, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., was one of the 28 executives who presented the "guarantee" proposal to the insurance commission. "We want to protect the good name of Texas insurance companies," Wood stated, "and also protect the innocent life insurance policy holders."

J. Byron Saunders, chairman of the insurance commission, said "I am happy to learn of the project. It is a most laudable step. It will help relieve much public anxiety and concern."

In other developments, the insurance commission moved to force a change in management of the John K. Wilson Mutual Aid Association of Princeton; while the state obtained court orders to shut down the American Atlas Corporation and J. A. Irwin, Inc., of Dallas.

Meanwhile investigations con-

tinued by the Texas State Senate's investigating committee concerning all details of the collapse of the U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co., whose president, A. B. Shoemaker, shot himself when the firm went under recently.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria is the new chairman of the investigating group. Fly was named to the post by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey after Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston resigned when the committee voted to go into a closed session . . . "to avoid improperly divulging facts for the benefit of offenders."

In the opinion of the new chairman, there is a place for both open and closed meetings. "But executive sessions should be held only under unusual and extra-ordinary conditions," Fly stated.

Checks unearched in U. S. Trust files by State Auditor C. H. Cavness reveal the names of six legislators or ex-legislators who have received pay from the now-closed firm. But Cavness has not been able to learn who received \$50,550 in cash withdrawals, most of which were made during the time the 1955 Legislature was in session.

Another Cavness revelation was payment of \$115,499 to Kamin Advertising Agency. Cavness said it was a Houston firm which handled the Drew Pearson television program in which the news commentator told his listeners, "You can put your trust in U. S. Trust." Of the \$115,499, a total of \$95,992 was paid in 1955.

Giles Enters Huntsville—Bascom Giles, former State Land Commissioner, began his prison term this week at Huntsville State Prison. He had been convicted 13 times. Sentences total 75 years, but all terms run concurrently, not consecutively. His maximum sentence has been assessed at six years. Allowing time for good behavior he will be eligible for parole in one year, two months and 12 days. Giles told friends he is reconciled to going to prison and has vowed to repay all he owes. He has repaid \$80,000 to date. Giles is joint defendant in other civil suits totaling \$150,000. But his share of the liability has not been determined.

Water Problem Studied—To conserve water, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson recommends the proration of water much the same as oil now is prorate. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the Texas Water Resources Committee. At the same session members of the Brazos River Authority said that in some years as much as 600,000 tons of salt and other chlorides are washed into Possum Kingdom Reservoir. Suggested was a dam to block off a salt flat in Northwest Texas and permanently impound the flow of brine springs and the run-off from the area. This would prevent intrusion of 200,000 tons of salt a year into the Brazos reservoir and stream flow. BRA's aim is a six-dam program costing \$173,000,000.

Yarborough Honored—Austin Attorney Ralph Yarborough, 1954 candidate for governor, has been named to membership on the national committee.

Next week: The three ideologies.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

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Highlights

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Highlights—

national legal committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was recommended for the appointment by Ted C. Connell of Killean, Texas VFW Department Commander.

Military Discharges — More Texans were discharged from military service in 1955 than were drafted or volunteered. A total of 64,545 entered service while 54,499 were discharged. Draftees totaled 7,994, as compared with 35,591 volunteers. Nearly four out of every ten men examined were turned down.

Daniel May Reveal Plans — Not if, but when U. S. Senator Price Daniel will announce for governor, now is the subject for political seers. Most likely date is Jan. 21. Then Daniel, who also is co-owner of two East Texas weeklies—the Liberty Vindicator and the Cleveland Advocate—will address the Mid-Winter Convention of the Texas Press Association in Austin. A statewide gathering of some 200 newsmen will offer

a golden opportunity for a campaign kick-off, some say. Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies and State Rep. Horace B. Houston, Jr., have said they would run for Daniel's Senate seat when vacated.

Farm Income Drops — Texas' cash farm income for the first 11 months of 1955 dropped eight per cent below 1954. Commodities showing decreases were cotton, cottonseed, wheat, oats, flaxseed, rice, cattle, calves, hogs, wool, poultry, milk and milk products. Gains were registered by peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, sheep and lambs, mohair, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

More Vaccine — Because of steadily increasing supplies, Salk polio vaccine priority in Texas has been extended to persons up to 29 years of age and to pregnant women. Texas polio cases in 1955 was 1,931. It was a sharp drop from the previous year's 3,037.

Short Snorts— John A. McCurdy has retired as executive secretary of the U. T. Ex-Students Association, after nearly 30 years of service. He has been replaced by Jack R. Maguire, public relations director of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association. Maguire's successor has not been chosen. . . . George Haddaway, publisher of Flight Magazine in Dallas, is the first chairman of the newly formed Aviation Council of Texas which will open offices soon, possibly in Austin. . . . Birth records of the past five years indicate that over 350,000 additional students will enroll in the public schools of Texas during the next

Farming Angle—

throws out of balance the lives of men."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of the many men comprising the National Cotton Council, six are Texans—one of whom is H. L. (Hub) King of Brownfield, director of the Texas Farm Bureau's District 2.

King was named to the NCC last December by the TPB, which is allowed to place four men of its choosing on the council, composed of producers, millers, compressmen, crushers, buyers, ginners and the textile producer. King is a producer-delegate.

In the near future, the Texas group will meet with council, at which time they will vote against the NCC's becoming involved in any way in the "farm program." The Texans believe that the council should stick to promoting the sale of cotton.

"The Lord God took the man and put him into the garden . . . to dress it and to keep it."—Genesis 2:15.

The president of the Terry County Farm Bureau, J. T. (Jake) Fulford, returned last week from Waco, where he attended the second annual conference for heads of county bureaus.

Fulford, meeting with the TCFB directors Tuesday night, said that much had been accomplished at Waco. He gave the directors a "run-down" on the conference.

"Put erosion waters to work and they will quit their meanness."—R. E. Dickson.

Some USDA forecasts
CATTLE—The outlook seems to favor reasonably stable prices, unless pork prices refuse to rise. Many think that either hogs must come up, or cattle will go down—the price break is too great. Some experts believe that prices of feeder cattle and cows will rise slightly until spring.

HOGS—Agricultural experts

five years. There are 1,853,000 children of scholastic age this year, or an increase of 80,000 over last year.

Dairymen Urged To Keep Good Records

Reports from 185 Texas counties covering the participation of dairymen in basic dairy practices indicate that milk producers can further improve their efficiency of operations.

The dairymen were asked whether they were keeping private herd records; storing and feeding silage; utilizing summer and winter temporary pastures; feeding hay year-round and raising herd re-

placements. Extension Dairy Husbandmen R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma say that less than 4 percent of the Grade A herds in Texas are enrolled in a dairy herd improvement association and that registered cows on official test represent a very small percent of the total cows in the state.

This means only one thing. . . there is a great need in most counties for a private herd record program. They point out that no dairyman can breed, feed or wisely manage without records.

Participation in another basic practice, storing and feeding silage, was also low. About the greatest hazard to dairying in the state, according to the specialists, is uncertain rainfall.

From the feed standpoint, silage, as a feed reserve, or irrigation are possible answers to drought. Until the moisture supply can be controlled, pasture alone will not get the job done and even with top pastures, many dairymen have found that feeding silage pays off.

More dairymen in the 185 counties followed the practice of utilizing summer and winter temporary pastures than participated in any of the other basic practices. They and all dairymen are urged by the specialists to continue this practice. They point out that the best feed at the lowest cost comes from pastures.

THERE'S NO "Guesswork" IN OUR SERVICE SHOP!



Regardless of what your John Deere Farm Equipment needs in the way of re-conditioning, our "know-how" means savings for you. You'll get all the required work done quickly and efficiently. There'll be nothing omitted. . . nothing unnecessary added. . . only trained mechanics will service your equipment. They're specialists who'll waste no time locating the trouble or deciding how to fix it.

Thus, you'll get your machines serviced in the shortest possible time with absolutely no costly waste of effort.

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Southside Church of Christ
 701 Old Lamesa Road
 Fred D. Davis, Minister
 Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
 Worship 10:45 a. m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

TO BE EXPECTED—The United States Department of Agriculture expects these things are in store for us during 1956: Prices of feed and seeds will average lower than during last year; fertilizer, farm supplies and livestock will be fairly stable; farm wages and prices of farm machinery and equipment will be slightly higher.

A young reporter, asked to cut his verbose stories shorter, wrote the next day as follows:
 "James C. Humphries looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged 24."

Announcing Plymouth's \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes

\$150,000 IN PRIZES

1ST PRIZE \$50,000 CASH	2ND PRIZE ALL-EXPENSE WORLD TRIP FOR 2 BY AIR plus \$5,000 cash	AND 783 OTHER BIG CASH PRIZES 3rd prize—\$5,000 4th prize—\$2,500 5th prize—\$1,000 50 prizes of \$500 75 prizes of \$250 100 prizes of \$100 555 prizes of \$50 785 prizes in all—total of \$150,000
---	---	--

World's easiest contest—just go to any Plymouth dealer and register the motor number of your 1950 or newer model car (any make). That's all. Nothing to buy or guess or solve.

It's our chance to celebrate our record-breaking sales—and to make even more friends. It's your chance to win up to \$50,000 in cash—a thrilling around-the-world trip for two, plus \$5,000—or any one of 783 other big cash prizes.

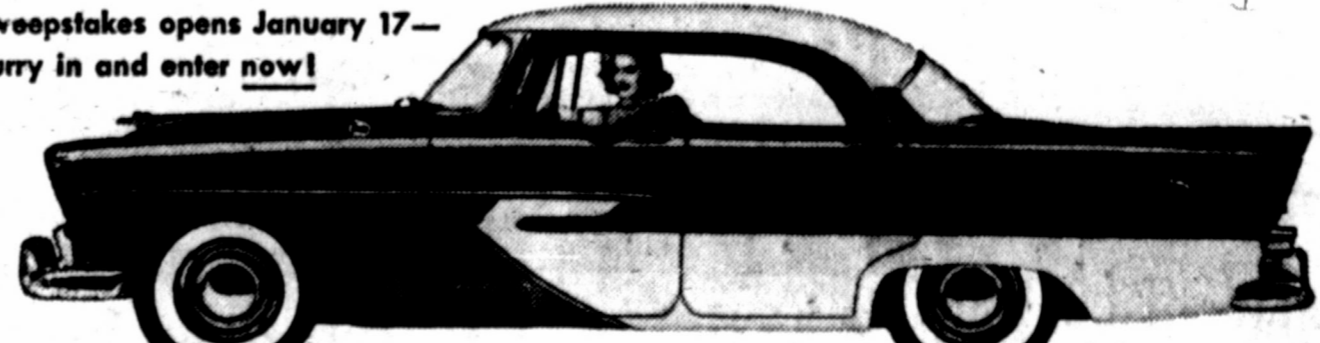
And it's so easy to win: You merely bring proof of ownership—for your 1950 or newer model car—to any Plymouth dealer, and copy your motor number onto the FREE entry blank. See rules.

That's all there is to it! There's no obligation—nothing whatever to buy or solve or rhyme. (Sure, we hope you'll look over the new jet-age Plymouth... biggest car of the low-price three... only low-price car with Push-Button Driving. And we hope you'll ask about Plymouth's red-hot deals.)

Don't miss this chance at \$50,000 or that exciting world trip for two. Hurry in to your dealer's now. You may have a lucky motor number!

PLYMOUTH

Sweepstakes opens January 17—hurry in and enter now!



OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Contest open to any person in U. S. or territories who owns a 1950 or newer model car, registered in his or her name prior to Jan. 17, 1956, except employees and their immediate families of Plymouth Motor Corp., Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp., its advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., and Plymouth dealers.
- Nothing to buy or solve. Take your title, owner's card or registration certificate—any proof of ownership—to any Plymouth dealer. Register your car's motor number, make and model year on the entry blank. Then sign your name, address and telephone number, and have your entry signed or otherwise validated by a Plymouth dealer or salesman. Place entry in the contest entry box.
- Winners will be selected by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. by blindfold drawing. 1st prize winner will be selected first—2nd prize winner, second, etc., in successive drawings. Decisions of judges final.
- All entries become the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned.
- Plymouth and its advertising agencies will not enter into any correspondence with any contestant, except winners.
- Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day, January 17, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry box before close of dealer's business day, March 10, 1956.
- Winners will be notified by mail by May 10, 1956. Names and addresses of winners will be posted at Plymouth dealers. Prizes awarded at Detroit, Mich.
- Second prize winner must complete around-the-world trip within two weeks, by October 31, 1956. Total cost of trip for two not to exceed \$5,000.
- Contest subject to Federal, State & Local regulations.

DON'T ALLOW TIME TO GET BY . . .

. . . without you opening a Savings Account at the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company and saving a set sum of money each week.

Here your Saving Account is safely protected by the FDIC . . . an agency of the federal government. All accounts are insured up to \$10,000—Save regularly and enjoy a financially secure future.

SAVE BY MAIL TO SAVE TIME



BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

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 and Surgeon
 Examination
SON, D. O.
 PRACTICE
 3331

McGOWAN
 ways —
 Id, Texas

Producers—
(Continued from page 1)
per Southern in 1957. This is up from 122 pounds in 1950.
After Farm Vote
There's no reason why the South shouldn't supply this meat from its own pastures and feedlots.
Farm programs hold the attention of much of America. Both political parties are interested in this election year, and a big pitch will be made for the farm vote.
It appears almost certain that some sort of "soil fertility bank" program will be launched this year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

And the fears of Texas cattlemen that land put into this program will be grazed seem to be justified.
Would Allow Grazing
The version which now holds high favor with USDA officials would allow grazing. Texas beef producers believe that this land should be removed from the production of livestock as well as from the production of crops.
The "soil bank" is going to be with us in some form this year, and cattlemen who oppose the grazing provision are expected to put up a strong fight to get it removed from the plan.
Dairyman selling cull cows on the beef market this year can't

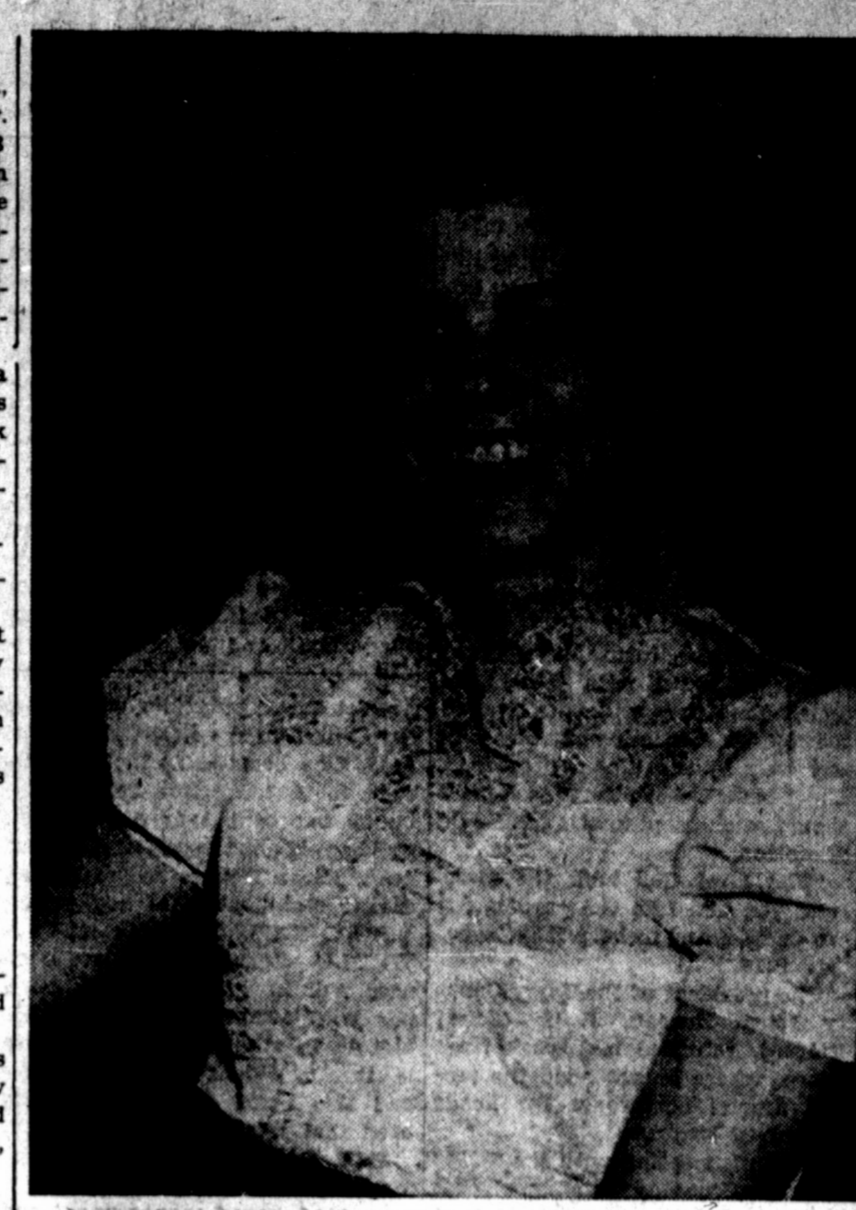
expect very favorable prices. Not much strength is expected on this class of livestock until after 1956.
However, dairying as a whole looks like one of the best farm enterprises for the new year. Costs will be a little higher, but more milk will be sold than last year.

Acreage—
(Continued from page 1)
age planted not only hurts the county but the state as well.
In checking records of Texas cotton acreage, there has never been a year in which allotments were made that Texas farmers planted all allotted acreage.
As far back as 1938 when the state was allotted some 10,019,639

On Way To Anchorage
Cpl. James E. Brock, of A Co., 1st Marine Division and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of 803 E. Main, called his parents from Seattle, Wash., Tuesday night. He was enroute to Anchorage, Alaska on a "Cowlex" training mission. The Company will spend approximately six weeks on this mission.
Cpl. Brock plans to spend a leave in March with his parents here and with friends in Lubbock and New Mexico. He is permanently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

acres, only 9,163,000 were actually planted.
In 1954, Texas had an allotment of 8,101,672 acres and planted only 8,065,000 acres. The biggest percentage of unplanted acres came in 1943 when an allotment of 9,896,961 was given to state and farmers planted only 7,915,000 acres.

River Project—
(Continued from page 1)
two per cent of the cost. Taxpayers of the other 44 states would have to pay the balance.
The cost of bringing the millions of acres of good farm land now idle into full production would run from only \$15 to \$150 an acre, Hosmer said.
"Is Economic Idiocy"
"Compare that with the \$5,000 an acre cost of building the Upper Colorado Project," he added, "and you see how inconceivable the Reclamation Bureau's scheme is. Bringing into production the good lands now idle in the East, Midwest and South would cost the taxpayers nothing.
In the Upper Colorado Project, the taxpayers would have to pay not only the excessive cost of building the irrigation projects, the roads, schools and other necessary community projects, but then the taxpayers would have to subsidize the crops that would be



SECRETARY-TREASURER—One of the youngest of the eight home demonstration clubs in Terry county is the Brownfield club, organized about two years ago. Its secretary-treasurer is Mrs. J. L. Proctor, pictured above. Mrs. Proctor and her husband and two sons, Johnny, 5, and Donald, 4, live at 721 North Atkins. Contrary to popular thinking, a woman does not have to be the wife of a farmer to belong to an HD club, explained Miss Mildred Cox, Terry county home demonstration agent. (Staff Photo)

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.
 - 1—Used 11-row Sand Fighter
 - 1—2-row Stalk Cutter with 3 Point Hitch.
 - Comfort Covers For All M-M Tractors
 - All Sizes M-M Power Units
- ALL THESE TRACTORS HAVE BEEN PUT IN GOOD REPAIR AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN
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OPTOMETRIST
1 1/2 Blocks West of Lubbock Highway
Phone 2515 Complete Visual Service
Hours 9 to 5 Convenient Parking



SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR NEARBY
DODGE DEALER'S

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
8:30 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
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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
8:00 p.m.—Westminister 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 Tyier
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service

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. Roesper, 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 Wellness, 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

TO GUIDE...AND TO MEASURE...

A ruler... the humblest of instruments! Yet it meets two tremendously important needs. It guides... giving man a straight, sure rule by which to draw his lines and sketch his plans. And it measures... showing man where to begin, and where to end, proving the dimensions of his work.

That which the simple ruler does in the physical realm of life is the work of the Church in the spiritual realm. For every man's life is like a blank sheet of paper, until, by his own living, he places upon it the lines which give it meaning and character.

The Church is our guide... giving us the tried and sure truths by which we can live... pointing us to the straight and unwavering paths which lead to God.

And the Church is our measure... showing us the standards by which every man's life must be judged... revealing the Christ whose teaching and example are the beginning and end of all spiritual achievement, the perfect dimensions of life.

Are you letting the Church meet these tremendous needs in your life?

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	8	1-9
Monday	Proverbs	16	1-11
Tuesday	Amos	7	1-17
Wednesday	Mark	7	1-8
Thursday	Mark	1	1-8
Friday	Timothy	2	12-17
Saturday	Titus	2	1-4

Copyright 1954, Editor John A. Smith, Brownfield, Va.

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MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY
Dial 3301 905 Lubbock Road BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET COMPANY
401 West Broadway Dial 2177

Triggs & Golds
506 West Broadway Dial 2159

Khapra Proving Enemy to
"The Texas-New... marks the line of battle against a... ous threat to sta... says John C. Whit... of agriculture."
"The enemy," "is the Khapra B... Asia which invad... by way of Calif... years ago."
As far as Texa... Agriculture inspe... mine, the pest ha... Texas. However... Arizons and New... its toll in thous... stored grains.
"Eradication... Says White: "barriers are aim... Khapra out of..."
WILL YOU... Coming i...
"I didn't se... ing" is an... mon phras... automobili... Don't gam... vision prot... life or th... ones... or... fellow.
See your l... sional eye... correctiv... and make... see the ot... ing. The m... thing in... "vision."
Published i... Profession... PROF...
"Always On G..."

Khapra Beetle Proving Deadly Enemy to Grain

"The Texas-New Mexico border marks the line of defense in the battle against a new and dangerous threat to state grain crops," says John C. White, commissioner of agriculture.

"The enemy," White explains, "is the Khapra Beetle, a native of Asia which invaded this country by way of California about three years ago."

As far as Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors can determine, the pest has not yet reached Texas. However, in California, Arizona and New Mexico, it takes its toll in thousands of tons of stored grains.

Eradication Under Way
Says White: "Strict quarantine barriers are aimed at keeping the Khapra out of Texas while our

Winter Institute Is Scheduled by TFB

The annual Texas Farm Bureau Winter Institute for county leaders will be held Sunday through Wednesday in the Plaza Hotel at San Antonio.

Those planning to attend from Terry are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker. Tatum is a Terry County Farm Bureau director. Tucker was honored Tuesday as the Outstanding Young Farmer of Terry county, receiving from the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce one of its distinguished service awards.

Approximately 150 farm bureau county leaders from throughout Texas are expected to take part in

neighboring states completely eradicate the insect."

The Khapra Beetle is primarily a stored-grain pest and is not found in open grain fields. It also can live on animal products when necessary, or it can survive for as long as three years without any food whatever.

In the larva stage—its most destructive period—the Khapra has an enormous appetite. Grain damage, depending on weather and temperature, varies from five to 30 per cent, although up to 75 per cent damage has been reported.

Grade Is Lowered
The beetle is a "dirty feeder," breaking or powdering more kernels than it consumes. What it doesn't eat, it lowers in grade, causing heavy losses to farmers and grainmen.

The adult Khapra Beetle is small—about 1/16-inch in length. It is of a pale red-brown to dark brown or black in color, with wings that usually have indistinct red-brown markings. Generally, it is hairy on top, but often the hairs are rubbed off so that it has a slick appearance.

Difficult to Control
The larvae, 1/8-inch long, are yellowish brown and clothed with long brown hairs. The area between the segments and the underside of the body is pale yellow, giving the worm a ringed appearance when viewed from above.

The insect is difficult to control and is so feared by grainmen that its presence in a state is enough to lower the market demand.

"If the Khapra Beetle spreads into Texas," White warns, "grain values can drop, or, in some cases, be prohibited from shipment into U. S. markets without strict and costly inspections."

WILL YOU SEE HIM

Coming in Time?

"I didn't see him coming" is an all too common phrase... after an automobile accident. Don't gamble on your vision protecting your life or that of loved ones... or the other fellow.

See your local professional eye examiner for corrective visual aids and make sure you do see the other car coming. The most valuable thing in your life is "vision."

Published in the interest of Professional Eye Care by

PROFESSIONAL OPTICAL SUPPLY DALLAS
"Always On Guard"



MYSTERY FARM NO. 23—Clyde Lewis, who is employed at Piggly Wiggly, lost no time telephoning the News-Herald to say that MF 22 of last week was that of Ralph Butcher's, 5 miles south of Brownfield. Lewis beat out 5 miles south of Brownfield. Lewis beat out as Butcher's farm. Butcher came by the

NEWS office Friday to pick up his picture of the farm, a 5 x 7-inch glossy, black and white print. Lewis will receive two tickets to any one of the three Jones theatres. The telephone number, if you would like to take a chance on the MF pictured above, is 2188.

Illinois Man To Speak

The president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Otto Steffey, will speak at the banquet Wednesday night, The IAA is the state farm bureau in Illinois.

Registration for the training school will begin at 2 p. m., Sunday, and a vesper service, conducted by Raymond Baxter of

Will Study Soil Bank

Mrs. Jerry Terce, assistant home demonstration agent for Anderson county, will direct a recreational activities course for the entire student body during afternoon assembly periods.

An analysis of the soil bank program recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation will be presented at the Tuesday morning assembly, to be followed by a skit, "Will Podunk Farm Bureau Live?"

Waco, TFB Department of Information, Will Be Held Later

The president of TFB, J. Walter Hammond of Tye, will welcome the group at 9:15 a. m. Monday. Educational films will be shown that afternoon after classes are finished for the day.

Famed 2nd Infantry Opening Announced

Time is running short for the young men who desire to enlist for direct assignment to the famed Second Infantry Division. The deadline is Jan. 21, according to M/Sgt. W. A. Bass, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock.

This opportunity is available only to men without prior service and will be for a three-year period or more. Enlistees will receive eight weeks basic training before joining the division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Designated as an "Operation Gyroscope" unit, the Second Infantry Division will move to Alaska in July 1956. Under this gyroscope plan, the applicant has a chance to enlist for the Second Infantry Division, and the future duty station is known, thereby giving personnel the opportunity

to make plans well in advance. Sgt. Bass stated that this is two opportunities in one, joining the Second Infantry Division and duty in Alaska. Alaska is noted for its excellent hunting and fishing.

Those who are interested in joining the Second Infantry Division may get more information without obligation at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, located in Room 204 Post Office, Lubbock, or contact Sgt. Bass in Brownfield each Tuesday.

NURSE ON THE JOB

BRADLEY, W. Va. (S) — Mrs. Ruby Whitties, a nurse, spotted a doe in labor, and in the same field a Brahms bull coming on the run. Grabbing a board, the nurse fended off the bull until help arrived. The doe delivered two fawns.

2188—Classified Ad Department

YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS IN GOOD HANDS...

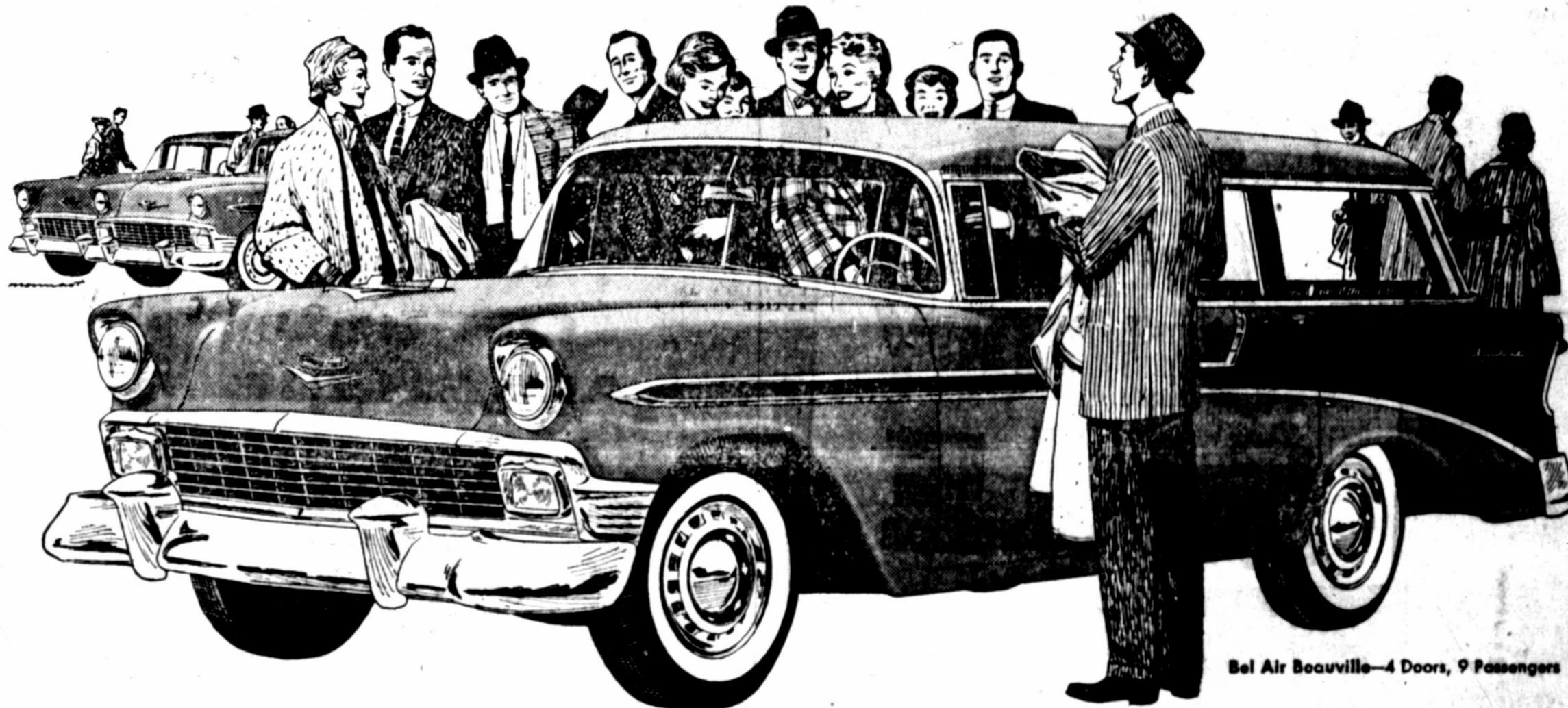
ACCURACY

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



"I've got room for 9 of us"



Bel Air Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers

Chevrolet offers 6 sprightly new Station Wagons—all with Body by Fisher—including two new 9-passenger models!

These Chevrolet station wagons can knuckle down and work as hard and as long as you like—and they've got the cargo space to prove it. Nearly 9 feet of it with the end gate down. But, let's face it, they'd much rather take off for a good time—and they've got the power and performance to prove that! A zippy, exciting kind of power that's fun to handle. And the closest thing to sports car performance you'll find in a full-size automobile. It's a real road car, and safer because of it! Come in for a ride and see.

1
oil that does the work of
3



• New Cosden 10 W 30 Multi-Viscosity Motor Oil meets every performance requirement of SAE 10W, 20W and 30.

• Fast flowing, it gives instant protection at the start, lasting protection during the warmup, stands up and really "takes it" when the heat is on

• It's the one fine motor oil that does the work of three!

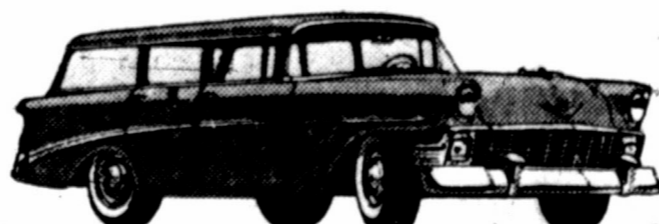
• Teamed with Cosden Higher Octane or Premium Gasoline, new Cosden 10 W 30 multi-viscosity motor oil makes mileage money go farther!



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Big Spring, Texas

PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS



"Two-Ten" Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers
Section of middle seat folds for easy access to rear!



Bel Air Nomad—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Rear seat back and cushion fold level with floor!



"Two-Ten" Townsman—4 Doors, 6 Passengers
Washable, all-vinyl interior lasts and lasts!



"Two-Ten" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
New colors, new two-toning in all three series!



"One-Fifty" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Choice of V6 or 6 and 3 drives in all models!



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

401 West Broadway

Phone 2177

MALICIOUS VANDALISM

What Is This World Coming To When Youngsters Will Do Things Like This?

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
Where was your child Tuesday night? Not that it particularly matters to me. But it should matter to you.
The fact that my house was broken into doesn't really make news. What does make news is the fact that it obviously was a case of vandalism. Some half dozen bricks and miscellaneous rocks and pieces of bricks were heaved through the glass back door; the freezer was ransacked and food was thrown on the floor to run; the appliances were deliberately beaten with rocks.
Burning property is bad enough, but even more appalling and shocking is the thought that there are persons — and young ones — in this town who have not been taught to respect

the people's property. Wanton vandalism, even if it is nothing more than knocking out a window pane in an old vacant house, is still vandalism.
More and more these days, people are getting away with more things. It seems far easier for parents to look the other way when their kids get out of line than it is to give them what they so richly deserve: a good dose of willow switch tea. In fact, I have had the nauseating experience of hearing parents jokingly tell how their kids let the air out of someone's tires — or shot out a street light.
Well, it's not funny. And it's even less funny when the things are done with deliberate malice. I don't know whether I'll ever find out who the vandals are, but I'm serving notice here and

Phone Strike Ends, Sign New Contract

Brownfield employees of General Telephone Company of the Southwest reported for work at 10 p.m. Friday, ending a strike which began the first day of the year.
Most noticeable effect here was the absence of the gruff — but friendly — male voices which had greeted residents placing long-distance calls during the strike. Supervisory personnel had manned the switchboards.
The Brownfield workers, approximately 35 members of Local 6180, Communications Workers of America, were among some 2,300 who had struck the company's exchanges in six states, when the company failed to sign a new work contract.
Negotiations which brought to terms the company and officers of CWA-CIO were conducted in San Angelo.
The new contract, which will be in force 15 months, includes the following major changes over the old contract:
1. Wage increases totaling \$175,000 annually which, when added to the wage adjustment granted in November, 1955, result in an hourly increase per employee equivalent to the wage increases received throughout the telephone industry.
2. Different plants area for wage schedules were established. The number of traffic and commercial areas for wage schedule purposes were reduced.
3. Increases in the board and lodging allowances for unlocated construction personnel of \$1 per week.
4. Increases from 75 per cent to 100 per cent in on-the-job injury benefits.
now: I intend to prosecute.
If more of you would take the same attitude, perhaps some of these young hoodlums will learn that it's far more fun to throw a baseball over home plate than it is to throw a brick through a glass door.

HARVEST REVEALS

Farming Is A Production Miracle

By OVID A. MARTIN
Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON—Farming may appear a matter-of-fact business, but it has become a modern production miracle.
This miracle is marked by an ever-increasing ability to produce more and more food and fibre products with declining amounts of labor and land.
It allays any fears of food shortages in the year ahead—even with an expanding population.
This year's harvest affords a good example of farmers' remarkable productive capacity, particularly when pictured alongside of what they were able to do 25 years ago.
Total Volume Up
The total volume of crops produced this year was 105.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compares with a volume of only 76 per cent of the 1947-49 average in 1930, a quarter of a century ago. This is an increase of nearly 39 per cent in the short span of 25 years.
But this increase in crop volume does not tell the whole story. This year's crops were harvested from a total of about 333 million acres, while that of 25 years ago required 372 million acres. In other words it took slightly more than 10 per cent more land in 1930 to produce 39 per cent less crops.
There is still more to the story of this year's productive feat compared with that of 25 years ago. The farm population this year totaled only 22 million compared with 30 million in 1930. This reduction in the size of the farm population was reflected in a somewhat larger percentage decline in the farm labor force.
Work Day Shortened
There has been a reduction dur-

ing the 25-year period in the average farm work day, just as there has been in business and industry. Hired hands now work an average of about nine hours a day compared with about 11 in 1930.
In turning in this year's bountiful harvest, agriculture encountered weather troubles. Although rains early in the season brought adequate soil moisture to many important producing areas where drought had persisted in 1954, the year also brought damaging reverses of exceptional scope and severity.
In late March, hard freezes killed almost all of the early Southern peach crop, many pecans, most tung nuts, some early vegetables and cut down some early winter grains, potatoes, alfalfa and lespedeza hay.
Drought and wind erosion killed or heavily damaged millions of acres of winter wheat in the southern Great Plains leading to a revived "dust bowl." Later in the season, hurricane winds and torrential rains caused heavy property and crop losses in coastal areas states.
Heat And Drought
Even more damaging to the crop outcome was the long stretch of burning heat and drought in July and August which beat down and on western limits of the corn belt and southward to reduce corn and sorghum yields.
But despite these reverses, the acre yield of crops set a new high record—117 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The previous record was 107.8 per cent of this average in 1948. The yield index for 1930 was only 69.6. In other words, farmers are producing on the average of about 68 per cent more crops in the acre than they did 25 years ago.

What are the factors responsible for this stupendous increase in farm productivity?
They include improvements in crop varieties, increased use of fertilizers, expansion in irrigated acreage, advances in the control of plant insects and diseases, improved soil and water conservation practices, a shift from the horse to the tractor and the electric motor for motive and other power needs, and a greatly increased use of modern power planting, cultivating and harvesting equipment.
Farm Technology
The big production increase also

reflects the fact that today's farmer must be a man learned in the science of agriculture, skilled in mechanics, and well-informed on modern marketing practices.
All these developments—referred to as farm technology—have helped to step up production to the point where the production of one farm worker was enough this year to provide for himself and 18 other persons, whereas 25 years ago the production of one worker provided for only himself and eight other persons.
But great as this miracle of farm production has been, there

still is room for still greater expansions. A large number of farmers still are using production practices and methods of 25 years ago. Once they catch up, they will add greatly to the farm productive capacity.
Problems Too
In addition, science and research is developing new and more efficient production methods each year. Likewise, machinery makers are developing newer and better equipment which will cut still further the number of work hours it will take to produce and harvest a given acreage of crops.

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By JERRY

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