

Fourth Annual Terry Conservation Tour Thursday

Will Tour In Buses

The fourth annual Terry County Soil Conservation field tour will leave at 9 a.m. Thursday from the north side of the Courthouse square in eight air-conditioned buses that have been chartered for the trip.

Among those making the trip will be the board of supervisors, headed by L. M. Waters Jr., and including R. J. Purtell, secretary, and members Bruce Zorns, James Thurman and Homer Causseaux. Going along from the Soil Conservation Service will be Henry Williamson, James Moore, Morris Farrow, Bill Dugger, and Marvin Whitmire.

Waters, in a statement Saturday, issued an invitation "to all business men of the county, as well as pastors of all the churches. We particularly urge vocational agriculture students to make this tour."

Guides for the tour will be Charles Kersh, Dennis Q. Lilly, Thurman, Jim Foy, Jess McWherter, Purtell and Walter Meyer, BHS vo-ag teacher.

A sound truck, with Alvin Davis announcing, will be part of the tour. Printed programs will be available on each bus to give participants a general idea of what they will see on their trip. Guides for the tour will answer questions and point out fields and farms of particular interest.

City police and members of the sheriff's department will escort the convey out of town and Sheriff James Fulford's car will make the tour with the buses in order to keep contact with the city in case of emergency.

The touring group will make only four stops, but a complete tour of the county will be made in order that the sightseers may see the excellent crop possibilities, both dryland and irrigated, throughout the county for the first time in several years.

The first stop will be north of town at the Grover Richie farm, 9 miles out on FM 2066. Here the group will observe an experiment being conducted by the Lubbock Experiment Station of fertilizer tests on irrigation cotton. Personnel from the station will be on hand to explain how the tests are run and the predicted results.

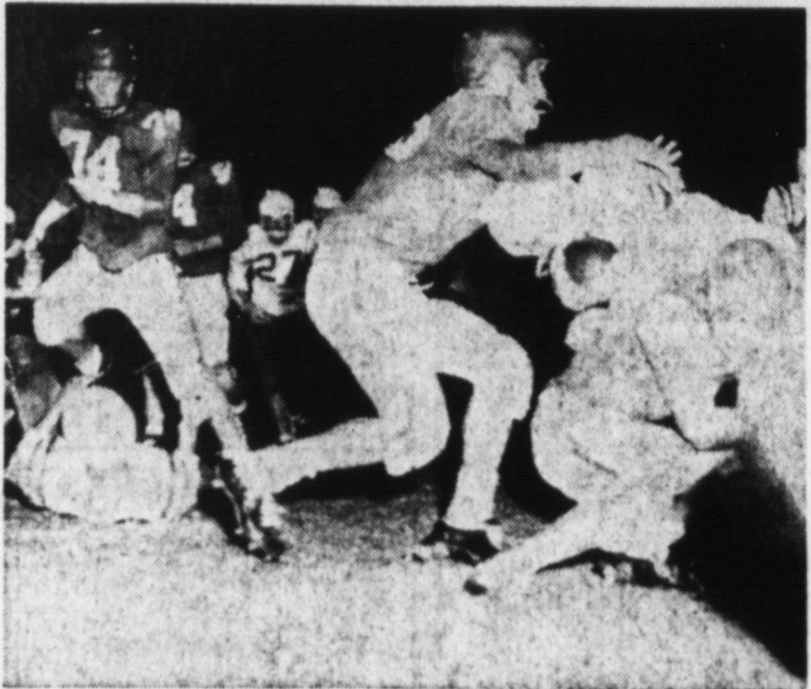
Next stop will be east of Meadow about 4 miles, north 3 miles and west to the Levelland highway, then south to See No. 6 Page 5



INCLUDED IN TOUR — The fourth annual Terry County Conservation Tour will include a stop in the northwest area where 10-12 farms were hit by heavy hail Sept. 6. SCS officials here are studying the hail's effects. They are, from left, Bruce Zorns, Homer Causseaux, James Thurman and Henry Williamson. (NEWSfoto)

★ ★ ★
NARROW, 21-14, MARGIN

Cubs Fall To Levelland



DOWN AND HARD — Two Lobo tacklers stop Joe Oswald after a short gain in Friday's game. Lobo tackle, Frank Lawlis (74) appears to be "walking over" an unidentified Cub blocker. (NEWSfoto)

Some 4,000 fans braved threatening weather to see a crippled Cub team fight to a near upset before falling to the Lobos, 21-14, in the final quarter at Levelland Friday.

After fighting back from a 7-point deficit at halftime, to even the score, the Cubs fell victim to a freak kick from the toe of Lobo Bruce Miller. The screaming low boot hit a Cub lineman and rebounded into the arms of a Lobo player to set up Levelland's third touchdown.

On the first series of downs Brownfield served notice they were out to avenge four straight defeats at the hands of the Lobos as they drove 41 yards to the Levelland 22. Robert Wright, Cub left half, dashed over right tackle for a touchdown only to have it nullified by an offside penalty. The drive died on the 18 as the Lobos took over on downs.

After Brownfield had controlled the ball most of the first half, Levelland punched over the first counter as the fullback, Mike Vinyard, went over from the two with 4:57 minutes to play. Larry Tipton added the point.

Despite a flurry of passes from sophomore quarterback Doug Cannon to Lobo end Jesse Ballew that carried to the Cub 22, the drive was stopped as Brownfield took over on downs.

After resting at halftime, the See No. 3 Page 5

T. B. Wood Succumbs To Accident Injuries

T. B. Wood, 65, of Route 1 died at 10:05 a.m. Thursday at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Friday night.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Wood, a prominent farmer who had lived in Terry County for 31 years, was injured when an automobile driven by W. H. McNeely, 18, of Tahoka was in collision with his pickup about two miles east of Brownfield on the Tahoka highway. Both the car and truck were demolished when they caught fire from a leaking gasoline tank following the accident. Wood had been in critical condition since the wreck.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Sammy Lynn Wallace of Pampa and Mrs. Norman G. Jones of See No. 2 Page 5

Lubbock Youths Are Charged in Burglary

Three Lubbock youths were arraigned here Thursday on charges of burglary in connection with a Wednesday night break-in of the Brownfield Country Club.

Bond of \$1,500 each was set for Matthew Arthur Click, 17, Buddy Jack Allredge, 18, and Lannay Doyal Lishman, 17, on their arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lonnie Rhyne.

Sheriff James Fulford said the three youths had admitted breaking into the country club and taking about \$65 worth of merchandise and a small amount of change.

The youths were arrested in Lubbock shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday after patrolmen had spotted them standing around the trunk of an old-model car near a N. College Ave. driveway.

The officers stopped the trio for questioning and found the merchandise in the trunk of the car, authorities said.

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 NUMBER 57

Box Seats For Rodeo To Be Sold

Only a few boxes remain to be sold for the Terry County Sheriff's Posse rodeo which begins Friday, according to Mozelle Ratliff, posse captain. No advance tickets will be sold after the boxes are gone, he said. All other seats must be paid for at the gate.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS it is generally recognized that this Country was developed by Western Pioneers who suffered many hardships for many years; and WHEREAS in cooperation with those who are endeavoring to promote and keep alive the Western Spirit that was so important to our early development;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN J. HENDRICK, MAYOR PRO TEM of Brownfield, acting in the absence of the Mayor, do hereby officially declare and proclaim the week of September 16 to Sept. 22 as Western Week in the City of Brownfield and urge that as a Community we get the Western Spirit and cooperate in making Western Week a Success.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand. Signed by John J. Kendrick, Mayor Pro tem.

Stock for the three-day event is being furnished by Morris See No. 4 Page 5

District 2 Farm Bureau Meeting Slated; To Discuss Policies and Select Queen

More than a dozen Terry farmers and farm bureau members are expected to attend the annual District 2 Texas Farm Bureau meeting Thursday in Lubbock, according to J. T. Fulford, president.

The day-long meeting will be highlighted by selection of a farm bureau queen to represent the 12-county district in state competition. Miss Naydene Faulkenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry of Seagraves, will compete for Terry County.

The queen contest will start at 8 p.m. at O. L. Slaton School with Ed Cumbie of Bronte, as

Brownfield Home With One Winner

Brownfield golfers came home almost empty handed from the South Plains Womens Golf Association annual tournament held at Plainview Country Club this week.

Minnie Hazel Bowman was the sole winner, copping consolation in first flight. She defeated Peggy Elliott after taking her to 19 holes in semi-final play.

Helen Humphries of Lubbock was champion of the tourney. See No. 8 Page 5

NO FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW

Mercury Vapor Lights Will Go Up On Lubbock-Seagraves Road Next Year

Though plans have been laid to install mercury vapor lights on the islands stretching the length of Lubbock-Seagraves road, this year's budget will not cover the cost, reports Eunice Jones, city manager.

Jones said, "Depending upon next year's budget allowances, we plan to install 70-80 of the 30-foot lights on the highway within the city limits. However, this will mean finding about \$15,000 somewhere."

Construction on the highway is due to be completed in about two weeks, said the manager. Before the job is done the highway department will paint traffic islands with a yellow reflector paint that can be seen at night.

Jones also reported that "one or two" new traffic signals are scheduled to be installed on the highway upon approval by the highway department. "If approved, signals will be installed at highway intersections at Hill and Buckley streets," he added.

DOG POUND IS FULL

36 Canines Caught by 'Catcher'

J. W. Chidester, city animal warden, went to work Wednesday morning and by Friday noon he had 36 dogs lodged in the pound located south of Coleman Park near the water pump station.

Of that number one was properly tagged, one had one tag and 34 had none.

The first day's work accounted for 16 dogs and 17 were picked up Thursday. Only one pet had been claimed by the owner who paid \$3.

Chidester states the pound is filled. Another pen near completion will accommodate 25 dogs.

Chidester and his assistant Jessie L. May of 611 North Adkins feed and water the dogs twice daily. Pens also are washed twice daily.

Both men are to work eight hours daily but they were on the job ten hours Wednesday and eleven Thursday. They are on call at all times. They received calls Thursday and Friday nights.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from citizens and especially from those owning dogs," Chidester stated. The city ordinance restricting the freedom of dogs went into effect Sept. 1 after a vote of 239 to 69 on July 23.

The ordinance prohibits an



J. W. CHIDESTER

Immunization Clinic Head Is Transferred

There will be no further immunization clinic at the South Plains Health Unit at East Main and D Streets until a new director has been appointed, it has been announced.

Dr. R. E. Johnson was transferred last week to Midland, leaving the local unit without a head. County Judge Herb Chesshir said Saturday that the State Health Department will replace Dr. Johnson "we hope, within a very short time."

In the meantime, those persons desiring immunization and who are unable to pay their doctor are asked to see Mrs. Viola Simmonds, county health nurse, at the unit.

Brownfield Man Takes Mohammed's Advice

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS Staff Writer

The old adage about Mohammed certainly can be applied to B. N. Flanagan of 713 Magnolia Drive.

It seems that his wife loves to eat quail, but Flanagan found there is a distinct shortage of quail-hunting grounds around these parts.

In view of this fact, he decided to raise his own game birds and now is the proud owner of several birds of several ages.

Flanagan started his project about three of four months ago with both chicks and eggs and now has about 150 bob white and chukker quail and ring-neck pheasants. "It doesn't take too much capital," Flanagan said. "Although, naturally, if you start with chicks it will cost more." For instance, a pair of cukklers will cost about \$4.00, while the eggs run approximately 30 cents each. Bob whites and pheasants are comparable in price, although the chukklers are higher, he said.

Then, too, incubators are required to hatch the eggs. Flanagan's, which he keeps in the house, are about 1 1/2 feet in diameter and will hold about 50 or 60 eggs comfortably. Two sponges in the center of the incubator help maintain humidity for the 103 3/4 degrees temperature necessary to hatch the eggs.

Eggs must be turned twice daily, and Flanagan keeps track of his "turns" by marking one side of each egg with a black pencil. Since chukklers and pheasants won't set eggs

in captivity, the incubators are a "must".

Chicks are fed regular chicken starter feed at first, then are graduated to a game bird feed and to lettuce and dried carrots. All birds are kept track of by aluminum leg

bands, required by state game laws, and breeders must keep detailed records of their birds.

Right now Flanagan is licensed only to sell live birds, but hopes soon to get his license to sell dressed game birds. During open season on

his type birds, he cannot sell any of his flock, according to the law.

Chukklers are a breed of quail are not well known in this part of the country, although they're gaining in popularity. See No. 5 Page 5



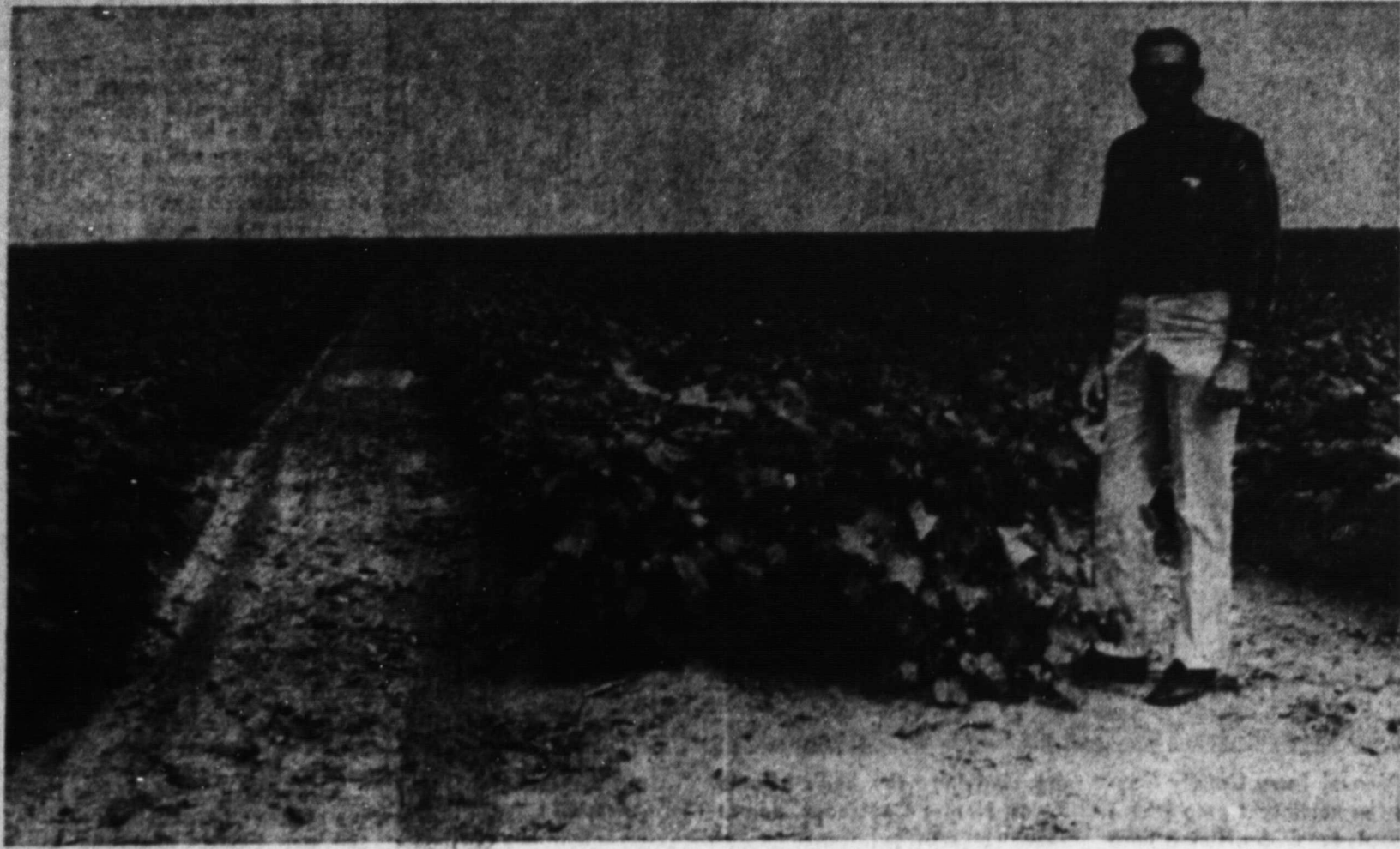
JUST ONE DAY OLD—are these ringneck pheasants being lifted out of the incubator by B. N. Flanagan, 713 Magnolia. Flanagan marks the eggs with an X on one side as they must be turned twice each day. The larger eggs in the incubator are no good, he says, as they were placed in at the same time as the ones the chicks hatched from. The smaller eggs are bob white and chukker quail eggs, which were scheduled to hatch out three days after this picture was made. The pheasant eggs are a grey-green color and are about the size of bantam chick eggs. The chukker eggs are a little smaller and are speckled, while the bobwhites are even smaller and are pure white. (NEWSfoto)

PHONE
2188

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE
2188

PAGE TWO Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1957



DRYLAND COTTON — James Thurman, SCS Supervisor, stands in dryland cotton on the Jess McWherter farm southeast of here. McWherter, following advice from agriculture authori-

ties, planted two rows in cotton and skipped a row throughout his farm. Estimates set possible harvest total at one bale per acre. (NEWSfoto)

★-WANTED

WANTED — All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 707 or 2859. Terms if desired. Pete Merril, 210 N. D. 59-1c

★-FOR RENT

RENT A HOME — In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Reppto, with box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3603 or 3740. 12-1tc

RENT — Small 3-room furnished house. Bills paid except for lights. Inquire at 903 East Heat. 45-1tc

FOR RENT — Upstairs furnished, air conditioned apartment. Phone 4477 or 3613. 53-1tc

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished house. Nice and clean. Inquire at 908 North Bell. 56-2tc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house Road, \$50.00 month. See Dr. Curtis unfurnished, 801 Old Lamea or call Auburn 2137. 11p

FOR RENT with fixtures grocery store in Wellman. Good location. See F. H. Parker at filling station next door. 56-2tp

FOR LEASE — Modern Cafe at Tokio. Only one between Brownfield and Plains. Contact Mrs. Green at Tokio. 56-2tc

FOR FAST RESULTS
Use A NEWS Want Ad

FOR RENT or SALE — Nice, large 2 bedroom home, \$80.00 per month unfurnished, available about Sept. 21. Located 706 E. Cardwell. Phone 3376. 56-2tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned home. Mrs. J. T. Auburg, 514 N. 5th St. Phone 4340 57-1tc

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished 3 room efficiency apartment. Inquire at 302 W. Lake, or Ph. 3203. 57-1tp

★-FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Lots 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 — Block 19 original town site of Wellman. Total price \$500.00 terms if desired. Contact T. J. Burnett Box 335 Seminole, Texas. 56-2tp

FOR SALE — 1953 model self propelled John Deere combine. Phone 2500. 54-1tc

FOR SALE — Drag-type Baldwin combine. Call Ed Baldrige, 8-4405. Clovis, N.M. 57-2tp

FOR SALE — 1-12 ft. Oliver wheat Drill in good condition \$150.00. Contact C. E. Hicks 1 mile south 2 west of Meadow. 57-1tc

FOR SALE — Simplex automatic motorcycle, used only 6 months — excellent condition. Call 4664 or 3652 after 5:30. 57-1tc

FOR SALE — Mahogany drop leaf dining table, will seat 10 or 12 persons. Also 8 chairs. Will sell with or without chairs. Mahogany radio and record player console. Phone 2935 or see at 705 E. Tate. 57-2tc

REAL ESTATE
LOANS

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• House Loans
• Irrigation Loans
(No Minerals Required)
The Pemberton Agency
210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

WANTED — Mechanic with experience on Chrysler products. See H. L. Gage at Craig Motor Co. Phone 2181. 44-1tc

WANTED — Waitresses and car hops. Apply in person at Star's Melody Drive-In, 412 South lat. Brownfield, Texas. 52-1tc

BOYS WANTED — Need 4 boys part-time work at Theatre. Good Pay. See Sammy Jones after theatre opens. 56-2tc

WANTED — Immediately someone to care for elderly lady. Good home and good salary. Call 2709. 56-2tc

WANTED — Experienced tractor mechanic, offer permanent job with good salary. Newton Webb Implement Co., phone 1331. 57-2tc

HARVESTING
EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE

8 COMBINES...
1955's to 1957's. All self propelled, 6 John Deeres and 2 Massey Harris's.

9 TRUCKS...
1956's and 1957's all are 2 ton Chevrolets. Combines and Trucks in good condition and can give clear titles.

CALL COLLECT...
Hudson 25367
Hudson 23881
Hudson 22183

Altus, Oklahoma
Gorden Taylor or
E. L. Hawthorn

See Us For Your—
• REAL ESTATE
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• IRRIGATION LOANS
• OIL PROPERTIES

JOE W. JOHNSON
406 West Broadway
Phone 4443

★-FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Roper gas range, two storage drawers, porcelain oven and broiler, 4 burner stager top, in good condition and a real bargain. Call 3234. 57-2tc

FOR SALE — Oats, heavy well-matured Winter Red Norfex variety. Clean thrasher run. In bulk at \$1.15 per bushel. C. E. Hicks, 1 mile south and 2 miles west of Meadow. 52-1tc

FOR SALE — 6" Meyers water well pump with 1 hp. motor. 120' rods and tubing. Reasonable. Call 3727. 49-1tc

FOR SALE — Electric Stove with broiler. Used one year, good condition. Call 3215 or see at 1412 East Tate. 51-1tc

FOR SALE — White asbestos shingles, white glazed ceiling panels, some hard wood flooring and some other building material. Call 4279 after 5 p.m. or Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 56-2tp

FOR SALE — Watermelons, 4¢ cents per pound. 8 mi. west of Plains on Roswell highway, Guertson farm. 56-2tp

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

DOORS

2/0x6 13/8" H. C. \$ 4.65
Mahog. Ex. 5.65
2/0x6 13/8" H. C. 9.50
Mahog. Ex. 9.95

3/0x6 13/4" H. C. 7.10
Mahog. Ex. 8.50
2/0x6 13/8" H. C. 11.50
Mahog. Ex. 12.50

CUSHION GLIDE
WINDOW UNITS

2/8x2/10 4 Horiz. LL. \$15.90
Each

3/8x3/2 4 Horiz. LL. 16.50
Each

2/8x4/6 4 Horiz. LL. 19.00
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3/0x2/10 4 Horiz. LL. 16.80
Each

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2/8x4/6 4 Horiz. LL. 20.25
Each

215 Lb. Composition Roofing, Per Sq. 6.75
Ceresylite Asbestos Siding, Per Sq. 13.50

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

15"x23" Med. Batts \$ 4.15
Per C. Sq. Ft.
18"x23" Full Thick Batts 5.40
Per C. Sq. Ft.

U.S.G. EXTERIOR SHEATHING

2"x8 1/2" T & G \$ 6.75
Per C. Sq. Ft.
2"x8 25/32" T & G 11.00
Per C. Sq. Ft.

GENERAL LUMBER CO.
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1325 East 34th Street
Phone PO 3-2833

★-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Dixie Dog stand, 8' by 20' fully equipped, can be moved. Operating now. Priced for quick sale. Contact Roy Hofner, Chief of Police, Tahoka, Texas. 51-1tc

FOR SALE — have two 2 bedroom homes low equity; also have nice 3 bedroom and den well located. DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY phone 3603-3740, 56-1tc

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 for Thursday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Sunday paper: 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

★-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3-Bedroom & Den
1 1/2 Baths—
Large Carpet
Fenced Backyard
Beautifully
Landscape Yard
Well located
to schools
4 Mo. old
Leaving Town

Real Bargain
1109 E. Reppto
Phone 2285

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I can help you do either.
400 acre, well improved farm in good condition. Terry County. 640 acre, well improved farm, out of state ownership. See these and smaller farms if interested. Write or see me here. D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel

REAL ESTATE

Choice 640 A. 20 miles of Hereford. 580 A. cultivation. Well improved. REA 6" water belt. 4 mineral. \$80 per acre. \$10,000 cash will handle. 60 A. close to Brownfield. Fair improvements. On pavement. Strong 6" water belt. 18 A. cotton. \$14,000. 80' x 140' lot near Jesse G. Randal School. \$1500.

RAY CHRISTOPHER
410 W. Bdwy. Ph. 2268

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• BONDS
• REAL ESTATE

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A. W. TURNER Agency
407 W. Main

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LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR PET PROBLEM!
We Sell And Install 6 Foot Stockade Fences
Bak Cedar or Oak
Installed \$2.00
Phone 2608
GLENWOOD FENCE CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — \$3400.00 equity in 5 year old F.H.A. home at 1206 N. Atkins, for \$1500.00. Write James W. Bradley 2204 S. Monticello, Big Spring, Tex. 56-4tp

FOR SALE — Tile building, 24 by 45, on 2 lots. Will trade or sell. Ideal for small business. Has 3-room and bath living quarters in back. See Norvel Edwards in Loop. Write Box 106 in Loop. 56-58

FOR SALE — 2 Three-Bed Room Homes. Also 2 Two-Bed Room. Some terms or trade. Lloyd Moore, 1305 E. Buckley, Tel. 2542, 57-2tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, 713 Magnolia. Phone 2278. 42-1tc

FARM LOANS
• No Inspection Fee
• No Closing Fee
—See—
W. GRAHAM SMITH
Representing
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 2056
1202 East Cardwell

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE
Texas Service Station, 720 West Main, open until 9:00 P.M. — Clarence Hinkle. 51-1tc

Dub Halford — Charles Cloe
Painting, Taping, Textoning, Floor Covering, Cabinet Tops and Carpenter Work. All work will be satisfactory. Phone 4876.

Windmill Repair—James Estill at 508 North A. Telephone 4401, Brownfield. 50-1tc

WE RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS \$7.50 PER MONTH
All rent applied on purchase of instrument if you decide to buy. Name brands, Guaranteed. Harold-Raley Music Co. 1216 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Phone Porter 3-9110 45-174

THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA — Any one interested in seeing these books write Lou Manning Route 1, Box 11A, Tokio, Texas. 56-1tc

STRAYED from my home 711 Magnolia Tuesday afternoon a black and white bull dog. If found call 4387 after 4:30 P.M. 57-2tc

CARPET CLEANING—shampooing done right on the floor in your home. Carpets ready for use the same day. Call City Carpet Cleaners. Ph. 2024.

Menu
Each day's meat or meat vegetables, mild dessert. Delicious coordinating field schools are allowed thirds without them. Some drink as man tainers in Webb also prepared with

GET READY FOR THE FALL HARVEST

• AC Gleaner—Baldwin Combines
• AC "66" Harvesters
—Finance Plan Available—
Repair Parts—Repair Your Combines NOW—Before the Season Rush

• Grain Loaders
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• Sparyer Parts

Used AC Harvesters
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(Late Models and Old Models—Few Motor Machines)

KNIGHT FARM MACHINERY
"Your AC Dealer"
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Now . . .
New Low F.H.A.
Down Payments
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3-BEDROOM HOMES . . .

	Cost	Down Payment	Per Month
The "Holiday"	\$10,500	\$400	\$77.00
The "Belvedere"	\$10,900	\$450	\$80.00

SEE THESE NEW HOMES NOW
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
(On East Reppto Street)

Hurry . . . Only 5 FHA
Homes Left
1410 E. Tate — Open For Inspection
CALL 2608
Joe Ramsdell T. K. McMillin

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PHONE 2050
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To be sure . . . see us!!

NELSON'S R PHARMACY
211 S. 6th St. Phone 3144
"Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"

PREPARING
high and West Hinkle of 902A of 304 East B East Tate, Mrs.

EVEN OFFER
Well Is On
By KLYDII NEWS SU
Brownfield school will have a no September 23 grade schedule include aftern
According to Supt. of school also covers m for children of grades. Childre and the state on each half p
Mrs. Jack M mez communit five lunch room assistance of 32 Mrs. Mason wh of the cafeteria the opening of Gomez school time 120 pupils
When the G school system came as srpe lunch room, equipment still in the various past seven ye tended the Lunch Room in Lubbock.
Meeting wit for the plann meals are thre ics majors: M and Mrs. Gler high school fa Rueloen Free high staff.
Menu
Each day's meat or meat vegetables, mild dessert. Delic culum coordin field schools are allowed thirds without them. Some drink as man tainers in Webb also prepared with

Radio, heater white idewall Standard Tra
Radio, heater white idewall Standard Tra
Radio, heater Perfect mech
Radio, heater
Jack

the farmer's wife
by rose jean henson

Again I say, make some rules and be firm and come next May the nervous systems of all concerned will be in much better condition.

ABOUT INSURANCE
Had you wondered why insurance rates keep going up these days? These comments perhaps will give some enlightenment. Accidents are mounting both in number and cost. Last year they cost Americans some \$11 billion with about half that sum resulting from automobile mishaps.

Some insurance companies, and especially fire and casualty companies suffer stiff losses when heavy claims are presented in great volume. Their profits dwindle and they wind up in the red.

When this happens, with the approval of the various state insurance commissioners, the companies in general figure out new insurance rates to cover probable future losses and give them a reasonable profit.

Some idea of what's going on can be gained from a look at one phase of the problem — rising automobile repair costs. They rose 15 per cent from 1952 to 56 and are up another seven per cent on 1957 models.

In 1948 you could repair a typical damaged rear fender for \$25.75. On a 1957 model it will cost you \$156.50. A broken windshield in 1948 could be fixed for \$15.99. Today a plain one costs \$107 and a tinted job \$123.75.

Put together costs like these with the 1956 figures of 10 million motor accidents and you have quite a story. Remember, the insurance company may pay for your accident but you will pay them back come next premium time.

"A Friend to Man"
"He lived in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to man." Similar lines were penned by Sam Walters Foss and no doubt he meant that those who lived near a traveled road would become a friend by lending assistance to the distressed traveler.

For more than 30 years Mr. T. B. Woods lived in a house on the north side of the Tahoka road and I can honestly say "he was a friend to man."

We, who were his friends, felt a great loss when he died Thursday. T. B. was one of the few people of whom I never hear anyone speak unkindly.

My family were neighbors to him for many years. I knew him before his marriage — he was a gentleman. I knew him in sorrow — he was courageous.

I knew him as he attempted to raise a motherless child — he was determined.

I knew him these last years when he and Dina, his wife, and the girls, Betty and Ella made that house a home — it was successful.

When I was a little girl and attended the old Pleasant Valley school, Mr. Woods came to our school plays. I think my performances were always better because of his presence. He

never failed to tell the "little Gander girls" how well they did. It was very kind of him to flatter us but in those days he thought we could do just about anything. Mr. Woods that kind of a man—kind, considerate, a good citizen, a good neighbor, and a worthy friend.

As I write this, I like to think that T. B. is watching from another house by the side of a gold paved road — and I know he is pleased when the "little Gandy girl" tells her reading audience in the most reverent way she knows, "he lived in a house by the side of the road and he was a friend to man."

★-CARD OF THANKS
With grateful hearts, we thank all those who did so much to help us while in the hospital — May God bless each of you.
The Bill McNeely family 57-1tc

★-HELP WANTED
WANTED — Mechanic with experience on Chrysler products. See H. L. Gage at Craig Motor Co. Phone 2181. 44-1tc

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BOYS WANTED — Need 4 boys part-time work at Theatre. Good Pay. See Sammy Jones after theatre opens. 56-2tc

WANTED — Immediately someone to care for elderly lady. Good home and good salary. Call 2709. 56-2tc

WANTED — Experienced tractor mechanic, offer permanent job with good salary. Newton Webb Implement Co., phone 1331. 57-2tc



PREPARING LUNCH — for over 500 junior high and West Ward students are: Mrs. Knox Hinkle of 902A West Harris, Mrs. E. M. McBee of 304 East Broadway, Mrs. Tracy Cary 921 East Tate, Mrs. Vern Bridge 313 East Cardwell, Mrs. Jimmie Guerrero of 324 North 10th, Mrs. J. B. Thomas of 305 East Tate, Mrs. W. M. Gibbs of 2933 East Hill, Mrs. Raymond J. Sherin of Tokio, Mrs. Annie Hurston of 1105 East Hill, and Mrs. Joe B. Sellers of 419 South Fifth.

EVEN OFFERS 'MILK BREAK'

Well-Balanced Meals, Good Food Is Object of School Lunch Rooms

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY
NEWS Staff Writer

Brownfield school cafeterias will have a noted increase on September 23 when the first grade schedule is changed to include afternoon classes.

According to O. R. Douglas, Supt. of schools, the program also covers mid-morning milk for children of the first three grades. Children pay two cents and the state adds four cents on each half pint.

Mrs. Jack Mason of the Gomez community supervises the five lunch rooms with the assistance of 32 paid employees. Mrs. Mason has been in charge of the cafeteria program since the opening of the first one at Gomez school in 1946. At that time 120 pupils were being served.

When the Gomez school was school system, Mrs. Mason came as supervisor of the lunch room. Much of that equipment still is in use here in the various schools. For the past seven years she has attended the annual school Lunch Room Work Shop held in Lubbock.

Meeting with Mrs. Mason for the planning of balanced meals are three home economics majors: Mrs. Martha Jones and Mrs. Glenda Webb of the high school faculty, and Mrs. Rueleen Freeze of the junior high staff.

Menu Listed
Each day's menu includes a meat or meat substitute, two vegetables, milk, bread, and a dessert. Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator for Brownfield schools stated "Students are allowed seconds or even thirds without extra cost to them. Some of the older boys drink as many as three containers of milk."

Webb also said the meals are prepared with the utmost cleanliness.



MRS. JACK MASON

ness. The workers with their uniforms, hair nets, and clean hands meet the approval of food inspectors at any time.

Randal cafeteria was the first to open within Brownfield in the fall of 1951. Using last year's figures in comparison with this year's increase in enrollment Douglas says Randal will be serving around 300 pupils after the 23rd or 80 to 90 per cent of the enrollment. Mrs. Opal Smyrl of the Gomez community is in charge.

The cafeteria program was completed last year with openings at the high school, Colonial Heights, and junior high. Their 45 to 60 per cent falls short of that maintained by the other schools. In charge of the operation is Mrs. Allen Landes.

Colonial Heights cafeteria will be serving around 385 pupils. Mrs. Juanita Hays of 1506 East Buckley is supervisor.

The junior high cafeteria serves students from both the

junior high and the West Ward schools. About 230, or 50 to 55 percent of the junior high students eat in the lunch room. About 342 West Ward students eat in the cafeteria. Mrs. Knox Hinkle of 902A West Harris Street is in charge of the unit.

Receives State Money
The menu given earlier meets the minimum requirements set up by the state for a balanced meal. This is necessary in order to collect eight cents paid on each meal by the Texas Lunch Room Program. Five cents is collected if the child has milk; otherwise three cents is paid by the state. Pupils of the primary grades are

LOCAL BUSINESS

Most Buyers Skeptical of New Products

By WELDON CALLAWAY

No matter how good it is, a new product is rarely accepted readily by the public.

None of us rush out to buy a new mousetrap just because a better one has been invented. We buy only after advertising convinces us that the new mousetrap is superior to the old model.



The products of American industry — undreamed of luxuries a century ago — could not be distributed until advertising created new demands.

Many of us can remember when housewives claimed that automatic washers could not get laundry really clean. Advertising changed that notion and relieved the homemaker of hours of drudgery each week.

The television manufacturers could not sell TV sets until newspaper advertising sold the American public on the idea of work.

The early communist government in Russia considered advertising to be an economic waste. However, the Russians found that people accustomed to doing without would not buy even necessities once they became available without advertising. Today, consumer advertising is common in Russia.

Advertising truly has a place in the creation of wealth. For, the products which add to our wealth are not bought and used until they have been advertised. Even the Salk polio vaccine had to be widely advertised before it was consumed. Indeed, it would be difficult to name a major step in human progress that did not require selling through advertising.

Last year from 500 to 1,400 students took advantage of this part of the program. According to Douglas during harvesting and planting seasons the total of free meals given runs low. During the months of January, February and March the peak is reached.

No Profit Allowed
No school cafeteria working under the state program can make a profit. Any money over that needed for the operating of the system is turned back into securing better meat once per week meats purchased locally are served; however when money permits meats will be on the menu more often.

The state also assists the local cafeterias by sending them surplus foods of cheese, flour, dried eggs, and butter already have arrived this week.

According to figures from the school superintendent's office cash expenditures for food last year was \$51,860. The government contributed \$23,500. Salaries totalled \$24,767. This totals \$102,307 spent in the operation of the Brownfield lunch rooms last year. Of that amount \$9,675 was the cost of free meals provided. Douglas and supervisors of the various lunch rooms invite patrons of the schools to visit the cafeterias at any time.

Terry 4-H Youths Show Prize-Winning Hogs at Texas Tech

Terry 4-H youths garnered sixth and seventh place awards at the annual district Sears Pig Show held on Texas Tech campus Sept. 7.

Mark Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hulse of Meadow, took sixth place award and \$25 for his entry in the boar competition. Billy Brasheers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brasheers of Meadow, received \$25 for seventh in the gilt contest.

Animals in the exhibition were awarded to the youngsters last spring through the Sears 4-H swine program.

Boys receiving gilts will return a pig from the first litter and these will be awarded next spring to other 4-H members.

Saturday's show was marred by a mishap shortly after it opened at 9 a.m. as an electric clipper cord shorted against a metal stock pen, knocking out one pig and shocking another. A veterinarian revived the boar with about 10 minutes of artificial respiration.

The Terry youths, accompanied by their parents and Bob Etheredge, assistant county agent, also were guests at a barbecue lunch sponsored by Sears to conclude activities.

Lonnie Rhyne Returns From Waco Conference

Justice of the Peace Lonnie Rhyne returned Friday from a two-day meeting of JPs and constables at Baylor University.

The conference held Thursday and Friday covered two days of sessions touching on most phases covered by Texas justice of the peace courts, ranging from new juvenile laws to coroners inquests.

The meeting was sponsored by West Texas Justice of Peace and Constable Assn.

Two centuries ago 175 crimes were punishable by death in England.

Liquor Agent Finds Beer, Wine Cache

Two negro men were losers in a brush with the city police and a liquor control board inspector last Saturday night when they were taken into custody on sale and possession charges.

Out on \$250 bond is Joe L. Evans, 48, and convicted and fined \$100 and costs was 18-year old Dorris Toler.

Evans pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of a case of 12 oz. beer, 12 32 oz. beer and 12 pints of wine.

Toler was convicted of making a sale to the LCB agent Saturday night in an establishment owned by Evans. Following the purchase, city officers and the agent searched the premises and arrested Evans for possession.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Fred Finley, both of Meadow spent Thursday in Plainview visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillian. The McMillians were former residents of Brownfield and moved to Plainview only recently.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mrs. Dave Hopson, Recent Bride, Is Honored With Bridal Shower Thursday

Mrs. Dave Hopson, the former Linda Pennington of 1302 East Lons, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Davis of 1206 East Lons.

Receiving the guests with the bride were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pat Pennington, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Marie Hopson, of Lubbock, mother of the bridegroom. Linda Moore was at the register and Judy Prewitt poured the punch.

The table was covered with an off white cut-work cloth. A miniature bride and groom standing on a large red heart centered the table. Suspended above them was a bird holding a ring from which streamers hung. The words "Dave and Linda" were shown on the streamers. Cut flowers of bronze and turquoise were used throughout the reception rooms.

Other members of the house party were: Mrs. J. O. Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Baggett, Mrs. Ben Baggett, Mrs. Leonard Will, Mrs. Walter Darling, Mrs. Garland Jones, and Mrs. Lloyd Moore.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Byron Cabbiness, Mrs. J. B. Jobe, Mrs. E. V. Riley, Mrs. Delton Tatum, Mrs. Coke Tolver, and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson are now making their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leeman Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Ina Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tatum, of Lovington, visited Sunday in the home of their son and brother, Delton Tatum of Route 1, Brownfield.

Freddie Keeton Gandy of Lorenza was in Brownfield Thursday on business. He visited his sisters Mrs. R. D. Shewmake and Mrs. Hubert Henson while here.

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Did you know that through immediate treatment with Chiropractic, an influenza patient can be well?
In most cases it only requires three or four office visits.
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Keeps meats fresh days longer without freezing with ideal meat keeping conditions recommended by the National Livestock and Meat Board.
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\$449.95 UP
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"Better Values at Lowest Prices"
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Jack Bailey
1955 Chev. 4-door V8 BelAir
Radio, heater, power glide, tinted glass, white sidewall tires **1495.00**
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Radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires Standard Transmission with Overdrive **1495.00**
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PALIZZIO all sizes
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If You Don't Support Your Church Weekly—Your Church Will Be Weakly Supported

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

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Loveland Highway
 Rev. Paul H. Ladd, Pastor
 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
 —Sundays
 7:30 p.m.—First Fridays
 Confessions: Before all Masses

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

EMMANUEL 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
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 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.—Westminster
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 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
 Most 1st and 3rd Sundays
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH
 E. L. Young, Pastor
 1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
 8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Frankie Rainey, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Rev. J. R. Bessie, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday
 8:00 p.m.—Friday
 8:00 p.m.—Young People Service

Becalmed

This happy crew doesn't mind too much being becalmed because they can always break out the oars and row to shore, though it may cut down on the fun of their outing. But what happens when we get becalmed in the midst of life? Where do we look for oars and which way is the shore? Then above all we need some word of direction and reassurance from the world invisible to help us resume our journey.



Is something wrong with your life—
 an inner restless dissatisfaction? The
 answer to every human problem comes
 only from God our Maker. He alone
 can forgive and reassure.
 Through the church God has com-
 mitted the provision and redem-
 ption of His forgiveness and redem-
 ption of love. Without a church relation-
 ship no one is securely related to God.
 Everyone should be in the Church and
 the Church in everyone!

The Church proclaims this word of direction and reassurance for man who waits in this life for fulfillment from beyond. From the Bible the wind of the Spirit blows fresh and strong to send us on our way through this mysterious life confident and unafraid.

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 J. W. Garforth, Pastor
 Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
 Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)
 Rev. A. J. Franka, 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.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
 William Mayo, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Houston, Texas
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting

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

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People's Service

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Worship
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 R. E. Cash, Pastor
 Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
 2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
 3:30 p.m.—Preaching

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 Your Best Food Buy

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Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.
 401 West Broadway

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 Quality Homes

South Plains Ready Mix, Inc.

Robert L. Noble
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P. R. Cates
 Residential Building

Lloyd Moore
 Building Contractor

Brownfield Motor's, Inc.
 Mercury Sales & Service

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 Buy The Best

Terry County Mattres Co.
 We Rebuild Your Old Mattres Like New
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Pemberton Insurance Agency
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S. B. (Shorty) Collier Gulf Service
 501 S. 1st—Phone 4303

Brownfield Magneto & Electric Co.
 Complete Automotive & Industrial,
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 J. L. Newsom, Owner

South Gin, Inc.
 With Our Compliments
 Phone 2601

McIntyre Electric Service
 Radio and TV Repair
 Phone 4320

Brownfield News-Herald
 Working For A Better Brownfield

Jack's Texaco Service
 Open 24 Hours A Day
 322 S. 1st—Phone 3659

H. C. Denson
 Oil and Water Hauling
 406 S. 14th—Phone 4646

THESE CHUCKS agreed that the haps the largest part of the coued "grown," ir dressed out, to a bobwhite license to sell up a business fo

No. 1—

tags, one showi tax and the oil vaccination. A dollar is levied over six months paid before Jan Dog owners m certificate of fore the license Dogs impounde tagged can be the owner the dog. An additi fee will be ch extra day of ca

A \$2 fine will dogs not propo also will be ne city dog tax an vaccinated befo pound. The \$1 will be charged All licensed c will be kept a If not redeme they may be sold as provid ordinance.

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THESE CHUKKERS ARE WILD—says B. N. Flanagan, but agreed that they sure make good eating. The Chukker is perhaps the largest breed of quail and is relatively new to this part of the country. This is one of his flock that is considered "grown," in other words, about 14 weeks old. When dressed out, the chukker weighs about a pound, as compared to a bobwhite's four ounces. Although he doesn't have his license to sell dressed birds as yet, Flanagan hopes to build up a business for "wild game lovers." (NEWSfoto)

No. 3 —

Cubs came back to drive 65 yards for their initial tally the first time they got the ball. Joe Oswald and Wright carried the brunt of the load before Wright rammed over for the TD from the six. Donald Godwin booted the extra point to tie up the game.

Levelland came roaring back in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter to score their second touchdown as Cannon alternated his fullback and halfbacks to drive 50 yards, Vinyard scoring from the one. Again Tipton added the point to give the Lobos a 14-7 lead.

With the touchdown came a 25-35 mile per hour wind to set the stage for the kickoff that was the game's turning point. Miller, kicking with the ball flat to keep it low and out of the wind, slammed the boot into a Cub lineman. Before the electrified crowd realized what had happened, Odell recovered the high-bouncing ball on his own 47.

The Lobos, aided by an off-side penalty against Brownfield and a 13-yard pass from Cannon to Ballew, rammed over their third TD with Vinyard making the last four yards. Tipton, booting into the strong south wind, converted with 5:29 left.

Undeterred by the almost insurmountable lead, the Cubs went to work from their own 39, driving to the Lobo 32 in nine plays. The age-old end-around play paid off as Johnny Mack Jones took the handoff and galloped 32 yards to paydirt without a tackler contesting the play. Godwin added his second point after touchdown with 1:11 minutes to go in the final period.

An attempted on-side kick fizzled and the Lobos ate up remaining time with three bucks into the line.

Brownfield controlled the ground game through most of the game as they racked up 214 yards rushing to Level-land's 159. However, Cannon's passes to Ballew in the right flat totaled 87 yards while the Cubs garnered only 16—all in the first half.

Ballew was on the receiving end of five passes good for 83 yards, the longest for 38 yards, the first touchdown drive.

Brownfield, though outmaneuvered and outweighed, showed poise and ability to move the ball through most of the game. However two breaks—the TD called back and the lost kickoff—proved their undoing.

STATISTICS

	B	L
First Downs	11	14
Net Yards Rush	214	159
Net Yards Pass	16	87
Pass Att.—Comp.	2-3	6-10
Pass Int.	0	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts—Ave.	2-55	2-38
Penalties—yards	6-40	2-10

SCORING SUMMARY

Touchdown: Wright, 6 yard run; Jones, 32 yard run. Vinyard, 1 yard plunge, 1-yard plunge, 3-yard run.
Extra Points: Godwin, 2. Tipton, 3.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Brownfield	0	0	7	7—14
Levelland	0	7	7	14—21

No. 4 —

Stevens, who has produced rodeos at Big Spring, Waco and Midland. Entry fees are \$7.50 for calf roping, double mugging and riding events, and \$5.00 for girl's barrel race.

A dance in the Jaycee barn will climax each night's rodeo performance, Ratliff said. Music will be provided by Jimmy Lackey and his Texas All Stars.

"Everything is in good shape for this rodeo," Ratliff said, "and we hope to give the folks in Brownfield and Terry county one of the best they have seen in some time."

A parade, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, will kick off the event. Posses from Hockley, Cochran, Lubbock and Abernathy counties will participate in the parade, along with the 104-piece Brownfield High School band.

The Terry County posse will ride through town Tuesday to advertise the rodeo, and a meeting of the group Tuesday night will be held to complete plans for the rodeo.

Rodeo headquarters will be the chamber of commerce office. Ratliff said, and rodeo information will be available to the public there.

No. 5 —

according to Flanagan. At growth, which is about 14 weeks, a Chukker will dress out at about a pound, as compared to four ounces for the bob white. (Pheasants' dressed weight is about 2.37 pounds average).

To raise game birds to eating size takes about three pounds of feed for bobs, seven for chukkers, and nine pounds for pheasants, Flanagan says.

All three like plenty of cover in their pens, and he keeps bundles of weeds, feed or other greenery for them to nest in.

Right now, Flanagan has four of five pens full of bird of various sizes and ages. Many of the birds are cannibalistic and peck each other badly. Flanagan has a special ointment which he applies to the sore areas, but birds that are worse about assaulting their brothers are isolated or put into a pen with larger birds.

Future plans for Flanagan's venture include stocking Japanese quail, desert quail and some blues. He likes the Japanese breed because they begin laying at six weeks and keep a steady flow of eggs. However, they are smaller than the other breeds and Flanagan thinks he will not go into Japanese quail breeding to a very large extent.

"Game birds are no trouble to raise," Flanagan declares, "although their care must be consistent." As evidenced by the fact that, the one time the Flanagan was away from home overnight they found, upon their return, about 20 dead birds.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky," he said, "but they managed to fall into their drinking troughs and had drowned."

Plans must be taken, too, not to have too many birds in one pen or "they'll stack up like cordwood and smother." A few birds have been lost through cold weather, but Flanagan has learned to give them plenty of cover and has cut down his fatalities on that score.

Pheasants keep changing color all their lives, up until the time they are almost grown, at which time they get the marking which gives them their name—a black ring around their necks. The chukker quail are a light tan color, the feathers taking on an iridescence in sunlight, with a black streak running across their eyes and down their breasts to their striped wings. Chukkers of all ages have pink eyes, bills and legs. They are about the size of a pullet when grown.

Sharing Flanagan's enthusiasm for his hobby are his wife and son, 15 year old Neil Jr., and Mrs. Flanagan's son, Wendell Knopf.

"I told him I wouldn't have those incubators in my house," Mrs. Flanagan said of her husband, "but when I got to thinking of how good those quail would taste, I gave in... and even offered to look after the things myself."

The compass plant of the Mississippi Valley has leaves which point almost exactly north and south.

No. 6 —

the Needmore gin, then west to Cool community.

Here, the group will stop at the L. M. Waters Jr. farm, where they will see a crossing plot for producing hybrid seed. In this area, also, will be viewed the heavy hail damage to 10 or 12 farms in that area, where some 4,000 to 5,000 acres of cotton was damaged by the September 6 hail, with an estimated loss of 3,000 bales of cotton.

From the Waters farm, the buses will return to Brownfield at 12 noon for a barbecue luncheon at Coleman Park, to be catered by the Sundown Lions Club.

At 1 p.m., the group will leave and go east to the Jess McWhorter farm to see dryland cotton, planted two rows in and one row skipped. They will also see here dryland hybrid grain sorghums and a section of sorghum alum which is in conservation reserve.

The final stop will be south on the country club road to the Noah Lemley farm to see irrigated cotton. This land has had a vetch crop and heavy fertilization, plus adequate irrigation and insect control.

Leaving here, the tour will make a loop covering the southwest section of the county, coming out at Gomez community, and will return to Brownfield at approximately 3 p.m.

In announcing the schedule Waters expressed belief that this will be the biggest show of the four tours since they were inaugurated in 1953. "We expect a larger attendance on this tour," he said, "and certainly we will offer them more to see. They will see more irrigated crops and better yields. Back in '53, any cotton that made more than a bale to the acre was considered outstanding. Now it's more or less commonplace."

"The first two tours were made by private cars but due to the number increase of persons making the tours, it was decided to switch to bus travel," said Waters.

Sponsors of the tour are First National Bank, Western Grain Company, Kersh Implement Company, Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, Brownfield Savings and Loan, Herman's Gin, Smith Machine-

Meadow Broncs Upset Ropesville

Meadow's District 4-B Bronchos chopped out an impressive 20-0 victory over the District 5-A Ropesville Eagles Friday night after a scoreless first half. A driving rain midway of the third quarter extended into the fourth and caused several fumbles in the non-conference tilt at Ropesville.

Halfback Jeff Kaiser returned the Eagle's kickoff in the third quarter for 80 yards, down to the Eagles' four yard line, but the Eagles held four downs with no score by the Broncos.

Halfback Ronnie Bell finally hit paydirt in the third, however, when he caught a lateral pass from Kaiser and circled left end for 25 yards. The extra point try was no good.

In the fourth period, Bell went around the same end from 30 yards out, and James Bartlett ran over the extra point. Quarterback James Smith climaxed the scoring when he plunged over from one yard out, and then ran over the extra point.

It was Ropesville all the way the first half with sparkling blocking on the Eagles' part, but the second half saw the Meadow crew inspired enough

to out-manuever an eleven that topped their own weight by 14 pounds per man.

Next week will see district 3-B championship contenders from Idalou at Meadow for another non-conference game.

The scoring summary: Touchdowns, Bell, 25 yards end run; Bell, 30-yard end run; Smith, 1 yard plunge. Extra point: Bartlett, running, Smith, running.

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Meadow	0	0	6	14—20
Ropesville	0	0	0	0—0

Brownfield Men Slated To Be At Wayland Meet

Grady Goodpasture of 1011 East Tate, and Jess Smith of 904 East Lake, will attend the semi-annual meeting of Wayland College Board of Trustees on Oct. 8, according to W. A. Mays, chairman.

Goodpasture is a member of the Plainview schools development committee and Smith is a member of the golden anniversary committee.

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No. 1 —

tags, one showing payment of tax and the other confirming vaccination. A city tax of one dollar is levied against any dog over six months old. Tax to be paid before Jan. 1 each year. Dog owners must present a certificate of vaccination before the license will be issued.

Dogs impounded but properly tagged can be picked up by the owner the day taken for a dog. An additional fee of \$1 fee will be charged for each extra day of care.

A \$2 fine will be assessed for dogs not properly tagged. It also will be necessary to pay city dog tax and have the dog vaccinated before it leaves the pound. The \$1 day for care will be charged any dog.

All licensed dogs impounded will be kept a total of six days. If not redeemed in that time they may be disposed of or sold as provided in the city ordinance.

Records and details of disposition are kept on all dogs impounded. All money collected will go to the city secretary for the general fund.

A dog that has been sold may be redeemed by its original owner within 30 days by

paying the purchaser the price he paid the warden for the dog. An additional fee of \$1 per day must be paid for care.

Any dog that attacks a person within the city limits, unless that person is trespassing, will be picked up regardless if the dog is penned or on a leash. The warden has authority to enter private property to pick up such dogs.

No. 2 —

Brownfield; two brothers, Tiry of Tokio and K. W. of New Mexico; five sisters, Mrs. Winnie Hess, Mrs. Bonnie Hayes and Mrs. Dora Peck, all of Odessa, Mrs. Jennie Tibbs of Abilene and Mrs. Burma Simms of Victoria.

Pallbearers were Gordon Newsom, Ned Self, Roy Moore, Noah Lemley, Keith Gore and Virgil Kinaard. Honorary pallbearers were Jess McWhorter, Milton Addison, C. E. Ross, J. D. Akers, Crede Gore, Grady Goodpasture, Henry Chisholm, Jack Hamilton, Virgil Travis, J. O. Gillham, Jack Cleveland and R. N. McClain.

Wood's death brought to ten the total of traffic deaths in Terry County for the year.



Freddie Wilson is the 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Meadow.

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No. 4 —

Stevens, who has produced rodeos at Big Spring, Waco and Midland. Entry fees are \$7.50 for calf roping, double mugging and riding events, and \$5.00 for girl's barrel race.

A dance in the Jaycee barn will climax each night's rodeo performance, Ratliff said. Music will be provided by Jimmy Lackey and his Texas All Stars.

"Everything is in good shape for this rodeo," Ratliff said, "and we hope to give the folks in Brownfield and Terry county one of the best they have seen in some time."

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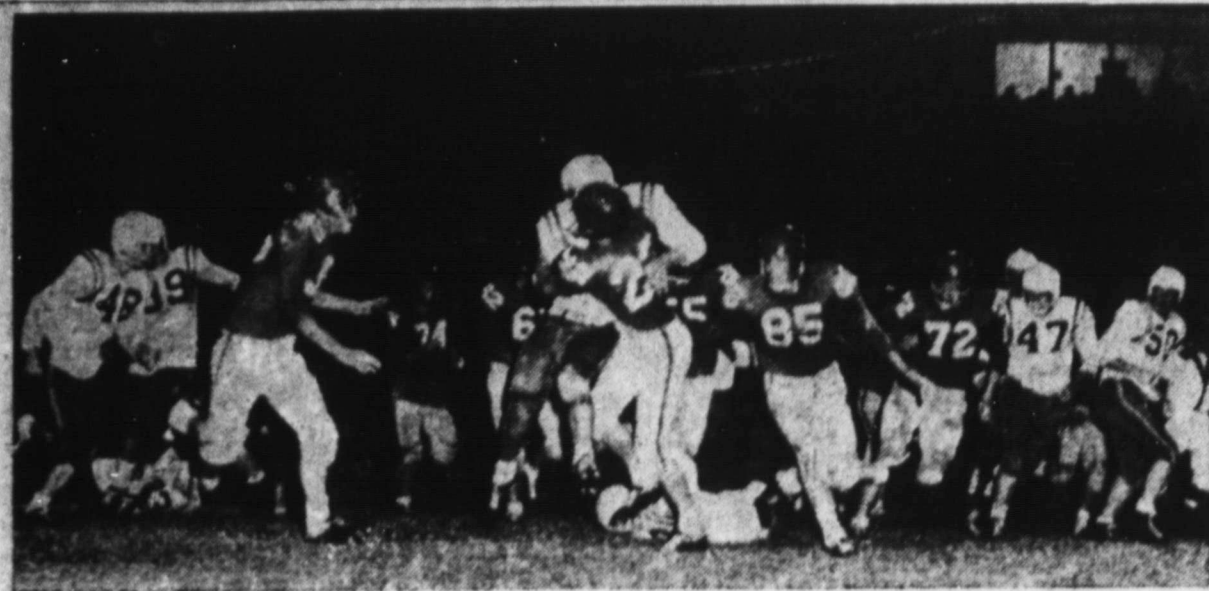
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MIXING IT UP — Lobo Bill McKenzie appears the Levelland game. Other Cubs in the action to have his hands full here as Robert (Rabbit) include Leon Hinson (48), Bob Cloe (39), Wright slips off right tackle for a short gain in George Fugitt (47) and Gary White (50).

Harvest of Record Terry Grain Sorghum Crop Is Expected To Be Underway Soon

Terry County harvest of a record grain sorghum crop has begun. County Agent Jim Foy believes the county will have an average yield of 1,500 pounds to the acre. This will be from 700 to 800 pounds above the normal.

The county has about 240,000 acres in grain sorghum, most of which is on dryland. Foy estimates that 75 per cent of this acreage was planted in hybrids.

Insect damage to grain sorghums has been low this year but a considerable acreage of the crop was damaged by hail.

Elevators here received the first load of grain sorghum about two weeks ago, Foy said. He believed adequate elevator space for the crop would be available in the county.

Foy is cautious in forecasting the cotton crop. The yield could run 60,000 to 115,000 bales. Dryland cotton is almost as late as the irrigated crop. He adds, "If the late cotton doesn't make, we won't make a big crop. There is a great deal of exceptionally good cotton in the county though."

"With a late freeze some of the cotton could make a bale and a half to the acre," he said. "Dryland cotton could average half a bale or more with a normal frost."

Terry County has approximately 145,000 acres of cotton, including 65,000 acres on dryland. These totals include a large acreage damaged recently by hail.

Farmers have applied unusually large amounts of insecticides to their cotton this year. Foy said practically every field in the county was so poisoned from one to three times for leaf-worms. He added that good control of the insects was obtained.

Some cotton has been ginned, but the harvest is not expected to be in full swing before Oct. 1.

Five Entries Gained in Oil Queen Contest

Five contestants have filed applications with the chamber of commerce office for the "Miss Oil Progress Week of 1957" which is sponsored by local oil representatives and is scheduled for the week beginning Oct. 14.

They are Sherry Don Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears, 1014 Tahoka Road; Gretchen Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan, Seagraves Highway; Kitty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker; Neisha Frymire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frymire, 215 East Buckley; and Patti Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilder, 913 East Tate.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Monday. The queen will be selected by a five-man committee Thursday and will be the oil industry's entry in the Harvest Festival queen contest.

Candidates must be 16 to 18 years of age and her parents must derive their livelihood from the oil industry. Girls whose parents have partial oil interests are not eligible for the contest.

More than 700 Brownfield families will kick off Oil Progress week by placing "Oil is My Business" signs in their front yards on Oct. 7. A banquet Oct. 15 honoring the oil industry and the queen will highlight the week-long activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crow of 1215 East Lon returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation. They visited their daughter Mrs. R. A. Gammill, Jr., of Silver Spring, Maryland. They also toured in Alabama, Washington, D. C., the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and Louisiana.

Chamber Members Attend Conference

Four members of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce left Friday for a two-day workshop meeting at Big Spring, reports Joe Satterwhite chamber manager.

The annual event, sponsored by West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was attended by Satterwhite, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, chamber president; Curtis Sterling, vice president; and Earl Jones, advisor to the aviation committee. Miss Jeanette Johnson, chamber secretary, attended the secretary's meeting Saturday morning.

Satterwhite said the workshop is designed to teach chamber of commerce members the fundamentals of operating their organizations.

Vincent Wilkerson of Lovington, New Mexico, was a recent guest in the Craig W. Wilkerson home at 710 East Oak.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. R. Smith

Mrs. R. B. Smith, 73, a Brownfield resident since 1931, died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bryant, in Artesia, N.M.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Hill Church of Christ, with J. L. Pritchard officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Reeves, Midland; Fletcher B. Brownfield; four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Bryant, Mrs. V. H. Wheatley, Brownfield; Mrs. J. M. Moody, Odessa; Mrs. Don Ford, Dallas; 15 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and five sisters, Mrs. Warren Stebbins, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Nocie Hobbs, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Cass Hawthorne, Lubbock; and Mrs. Sam Stokes, Mexican Hat, Utah.

107,000 Bale Crop Estimated for Terry

An increase of 34,000 bales has been reported in the early September cotton crop production estimate for the Texas High Plains and shows an estimated 1,688,000 bales expected from this year's crop.

This production is based on allotted acreage, stands and crop conditions as of the first week in September from 23 High Plains counties.

The September crop estimate is 34,000 bales higher than the 1,654,000 bales estimated Aug. 1 and nearly 50,000 bales more than was actually produced in this area in 1956.

Terry County, with 70,000 dryland acres and 75,000 irrigated acres, has an estimated 107,000 bales to be harvested this year.

Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. said the estimate still is on the conservative side. The increase is traced to timely August rains over most of the dryland acreage, which offset planted irrigated areas.

The estimate was made after talking to various county agricultural agents, cotton producers, brokers and others throughout the 23 counties. Bad weather in September or an early frost could lower this estimate, cotton officials agreed.

Luther Stucker Is Assigned at Nevada Nuclear Test Site

A/IC Luther P. Stucker, son of Mrs. Winnie H. Stucker of 603 South Second, and husband of the former Miss Martha N. Freeman of Route 3, Hillsboro, is a participant in the nuclear tests now entering their fifth month at Nevada Test Site.

"Operation Plumbbob", the 1957 nuclear test series, will further refine nuclear weapons for the nation's defense and also develop additional information for use in civil defense. The Air Force is rendering technical support to the Atomic Energy Commission's outdoor laboratory for testing nuclear devices.

Stucker is here for the tests on temporary duty from his permanent unit, the 1090th Special Reporting Wing at Sandia Base, New Mexico.

During "Plumbbob" tests Stucker is stationed at Camp Mercury, Nevada, driving buses to take dignitaries to observe nuclear detonations. These dignitaries include representatives of the State Department, Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

Air Force support to the AEC-Department of Defense "Plumbbob" tests includes weather observing and forecasting service, radiological and damage surveys by USAF helicopters, penetration of radioactive clouds and gathering of samples by USAF jet aircraft for analysis by scientists of AEC, and cloud-tracking by USAF B-25 planes.

Stucker joined the Air Force Aug. 29, 1952, and reenlisted Jan. 17, 1956. During the Korean campaign, he served as a truck driver with the 5th Transportation Squadron at Yong Dong Po Korea.

Airman and Mrs. Stucker have a 16-month-old son, Bruce.

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. Corra Edwards, widow of Holland Edwards Sr. died at the home of a son in Lubbock at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. She was the mother of Mrs. J. D. Akers of 402 East Buckley and had made her home here with her daughter for the past nine years.

Born Nov. 2, 1875, she was the daughter of the late Amos Bills Sr., and Nancy Elizabeth Williams, who settled on Bills Hill near Reno in 1845. They moved to Lubbock in 1941.

Survivors other than Mrs. Akers are three sons, Bryan, Holland and Bernie, all of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. J. T. Sanderson, and one brother, Amos Bills, both of Paris; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock, with John McCoy, minister of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, and Dudley Strain of Lubbock officiating. Interment was in Tech Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Tractor School Set Here For 4-H, FFA

Terry 4-H and Future Farmers of America organizations will participate in a tractor school to be held at the FFA workshop here Oct. 5.

Boys must attend the tractor maintenance school that morning to be eligible to participate in the driving contest that afternoon. Trophies will be awarded to winners in 4-H and in FFA divisions.

Fathers are urged to attend the school, which is the first of its kind to be held here in two years. Dr. Willie Ulch of Texas A&M will conduct the first phase in the morning school, which will be tractor safety, at 8 a.m.

Tractors for the school will be furnished by the following dealers sponsoring the event: Kersh Implement Co., Bryant Tractor Co., Cargill Tractor Co., Brownfield Tractor Co., Smith Machinery, J. B. Knight Implement Co., Newton Webb Implement and Humble Oil Co.

Funeral Rites Held For Local Women's Sister

Birdie Day Allen passed away in Richmond, Calif. Sept. 4 following a long illness. She was the sister of Miss Fannie Day and Mrs. Mamie Paschal, both of Brownfield.

A native of Freestone county, Mrs. Allen was 74 years old. She was a member of the Sobrante Valley Baptist Church and a Gold Star mother.

Last rites were held in San Pablo, Calif., Sept. 7, with interment in Berkeley. Survivors other than the sisters here are her husband, William Allen, two daughters, three sons, one brother, nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, Janice and Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogg and son in Lamesa Saturday and Sunday.

Miss LaVoyce Short of Dallas is spending the weekend here with her father, Les Short, and Mrs. Short, 406 North C.

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WEEKLY T V LOG

KCBD-TV Channel 11

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

- 12:30 This is the Answer
- 1:00 Get Set Go
- 1:30 Look Here
- 2:00 Wide Wide World
- 3:30 Dee Weaver Show
- 4:00 Meet the Press
- 4:30 Cowboy Theater
- 5:30 Sally
- 6:00 Steve Allen
- 7:30 Telephone Time
- 7:30 Royal Playhouse
- 8:00 The Web
- 8:30 Command Performance
- 10:00 Highway Patrol
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 "One Touch of Venus"

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 The Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Chamberade Party
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Six Gun Theater
- 5:30 Superman
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Hawkeye
- 7:00 Twenty One
- 8:00 Arthur Murray Party
- 8:00 Ted Mack's Show
- 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
- 9:00 Soft as a Cud
- 9:30 Wells Fargo
- 10:00 Moment of Decision
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:50 MGM "Bad Guy"

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 The Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romance

KDUB-TV Channel 13

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

- 7:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 Mighty Mouse
- 9:00 Susan's Show
- 9:30 Terry and the Pirates
- 10:00 The Big Top
- 10:30 Let's Take a Trip
- 11:30 Country Style, U.S.A.
- 11:45 Dizzy Dean Show
- 11:55 Baseball Game
- 12:30 N. Handicap
- 3:30 Championship Bowling
- 4:30 America on Parade
- 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30 Uncovered
- 6:30 Reader's Digest
- 6:30 The Buccaneers
- 7:00 Oh, Susanna
- 7:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse
- 8:30 The Tracers
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:30 Jimmy Dean Show
- 10:00 20th Century Fox Show
- 11:00 Premiere Performance

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

- 10:50 First Baptist Church
- 12:00 Professional Football
- 2:45 Crisis
- 3:00 Heckle and Jeckle
- 3:30 As We See It
- 4:00 Face the Nation
- 4:30 CBS News Special
- 5:00 The Last Word
- 5:30 You Are There
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Bachelor Father
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Reader's Digest
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 Sunday Night Final
- 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Garry Moore Show
- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 The Living Word
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 2:00 Brighter Day
- 2:15 Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 China Smith
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Robin Hood
- 7:00 Those Whiting Girls
- 7:30 Richard Diamond
- 8:00 Burns and Allen
- 8:30 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 9:00 Studio One
- 10:00 Stars of Grand Ole Opry
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Columbia Showcase

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News

3:00 Channel 11 Matinee

- 4:30 Gene Autry
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:30 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Lone Ranger
- 7:00 Meet Mr. McGraw
- 8:30 Frontier - Cheyenne
- 9:00 Festival of Stars
- 9:30 Panic
- 10:30 From Hollywood
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM "Blonde Fever"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Chamberade Party
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Six Gun Theater
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Disneyland
- 7:30 Father Knows Best
- 8:00 Wyatt Earp
- 8:30 Chamberade Party
- 9:00 This is Your Life
- 9:30 Famous Theater
- 10:00 Crossroads
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM "Gallant Bess"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 11:30 Club 60—color
- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Chamberade Party
- 4:30 Roy Rogers
- 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell

KDUB-TV Channel 13

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 Timely Topics
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Chamberade Party
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 Orient Express
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Name That Tune
- 7:00 Phil Silvers
- 7:30 Texas in Review
- 8:00 \$64,000 Question
- 8:30 The Playhouse
- 9:00 To Tell The Truth
- 9:30 Captain Midnight
- 10:00 Spotlight Playhouse
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 United Artists Showcase

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Garry Moore Show
- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 Club Day
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 2:00 Brighter Day
- 2:15 Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 International Playhouse
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Love Lucy
- 7:00 The Millionaire
- 7:30 I've Got a Secret
- 8:00 20th Century Fox Hour
- 9:00 The Big Record
- 10:00 Silent Service
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Garry Moore Show
- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
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- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock

11:30 Club 60—color

- 12:30 Bride and Groom
- 1:00 NBC Matinee—color
- 2:00 Queen for a Day
- 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 4:30 Six Gun Theater
- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Jim Bowie
- 7:00 M Squad
- 7:30 Thin Man
- 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 8:45 Red Barber
- 9:00 Bonanza
- 9:30 O. Henry Playhouse
- 10:00 Overseas Adventure
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM "West Point of the Air"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- 9:00 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You
- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 People's Choice
- 7:30 High Low
- 8:00 Command Performance
- 9:00 Beat of Gruncho
- 9:30 Dragnet
- 10:00 Famous Theater
- 10:30 News

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

- 8:00 Howdy Doody
- 8:30 Gumby
- 9:00 Fury
- 9:30 Space Ranger
- 10:00 My Little Margie
- 10:30 Junior Auction
- 11:00 Roy Rogers
- 12:00 Little Rascals
- 12:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
- 12:25 Baseball
- 1:45 Football
- 2:30 People Are Funny
- 3:00 Perry Como—color
- 7:00 Polly Bergen Show
- 8:00 Encore Theater
- 8:30 Your Hit Parade—color
- 9:00 Lawrence Welk
- 10:00 From Hollywood
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM "The First Hundred Years"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Garry Moore Show
- 8:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 Home Demonstration Day
- 11:00 Liberate
- 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 11:30 As The World Turns
- 12:00 Beat The Clock
- 12:30 Noon News
- 12:45 Houseparty
- 1:00 The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 2:00 Brighter Day
- 2:15 Secret Storm
- 2:30 The Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 3:30 Play of the Week
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:15 Comedy Theatre
- 5:45 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Beat The Clock
- 7:00 Mr. Adam and Eve
- 7:30 Susie
- 8:05 West Point
- 8:30 Destiny
- 9:00 Undercurrent
- 9:30 Person to Person
- 10:00 Top Tunes & New Talent
- 11:00 News, Weather, eFuture Section
- 11:30 Columbia Showcase

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

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



MRS. GERALD GOLDSTON

IN HOME CEREMONY

Miss Stephens Is Wed

Standing beneath an archway of greenery topped with wedding bells and flanked with candelabra, Miss Theresa Stephens became the bride of Gerald H. Goldston of Pablo, Calif., Sept. 7, in the home of her parents. Double ring rites were solemnized by Roy H. Priest.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens of Route 2 and Mrs. R. H. Goldston, 419 North First Street.

Musical selections, "Whither Thou Goest" and "You'll Never Walk Alone", as well as traditional wedding marches, were offered by Clarice Cornett.

Wears Lace Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of Chantilly lace and satin, designed with fitted bodice having a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves coming to points over the hands, the whole enhanced with scallops and yoke of tulle net. The waltz length skirt of lace had a scalloped hem over flounces of pleated tulle.

Her fingertip length veil depended from a coronet of lace sprinkled with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations. For something old and borrowed, she wore a watch necklace worn by her paternal grand-

mother at her own wedding. Her wedding ensemble was something new, and she wore a blue garter.

Attendant Wear Blue

Miss Jerre Sue Estes was maid of honor. She wore a light blue brocade taffeta gown designed with scalloped neckline and sleeves. Her bouquet was of white carnations, and she wore a light blue straw half-hat.

Pamela Stephens, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Rowe and Senith Stephens, sister and brother of the bride, lighted the candles. Pamela and Senith wore light blue brocade taffeta dresses designed with high necklines and scalloped collars. They wore light blue velvet hats covered with flowers.

Leon Goldston attended his brother as best man.

Reception For Couple

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony. A lace cloth over blue covered the serving table, which was centered with candelabra holding blue tapers and surrounded with greenery. Completing the setting were bouquets of the bride and maid of honor.

Mrs. J. A. Roach and Mrs. Mary Lou Estes presided at the

Shell Employees Have Family Meet

Shell Pipe Line employees of Brownfield and their families and friends met at the city park Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for a picnic.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loftis, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams, Mrs. I. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Good and son, Mrs. Callie Evans of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans, Staffney and Criss Bailes, and Mary Beth Franklin.

crystal and silver punch service, and Mrs. Clarence Cornett served the cake. Guests attended from Midland, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Strawn, and were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Durwood Jones.

Live in Fort Worth

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wore a rose-hued sheath dress of orlon and cotton with white and brown alligator accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Brownfield Schools. They will live in Fort Worth, where he is employed with Hager's Air Conditioning Service.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 37 YEARS!

Veteran of Many School Years Remain on Sidelines This Time



MRS. G. W. HENSON

First day of school this year did not hold the importance opening days of the previous 37 school years have held for Mrs. G. W. Henson of 306 East Buckley. Each year since 1920 Mrs. Henson has shared with at least one of her offspring the excitement and thrill of beginning a new year of school.

In March her last charge, granddaughter Jessie Mary McClellan whom the Hensons reared from birth, completed a course of study at Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock, climaxing more than 33 decades of being parents of school age children.

The four oldest of the Henson's ten children, Clay, Oleta, Hubert and Ruby Dale began their schooling at Lemon Hill School near Calera, Okla. Until three years ago Clay was a farmer, but now is in the hardware business at Farwell, Oleta, Jessie Mary's mother, graduated from Meadow Schools and was a beautician until her death in 1922. Hubert now is a successful farmer in northeast Terry County and Ruby Dale lived to be only 14 years old.

The quartet had hardly settled in the one-room one teacher school when the family moved to a farm near Challis in 1925. Challis school, similar to Lemon Hill, providing beginning school day thrills for the next three Henson youngsters. Mrs. Francille Smith of Needmore started there in 1927; Mrs. Evelyn Thompson of Hereford followed in 1928, and Joe H. Henson, who farms 3 miles north of here, entered school in 1930.

"We finally had to take the children out of Challis and send them to Meadow schools when some of the older boys started locking the teacher and younger set outside all day," revealed Mrs. Henson.

The last three Henson children, Mrs. Lewanna Smith of Stanton, George Jr., of Gomez and Mrs. Beryl Deana Yowell of Johnson Community, began their education at Meadow in 1932, 1935 and 1937, respectively.

Mrs. Henson related that attending school in those early days was not always easy because there was little or no

See No. 1 Page 2

Hood County Reunion Slated For Sept. 22

All former residents of Hood County are urged to attend the Hood County reunion in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday, Sept. 22.

In making the announcement of the event, Mrs. Mike Peveler, secretary, said, "The reunion will be held at the bar-

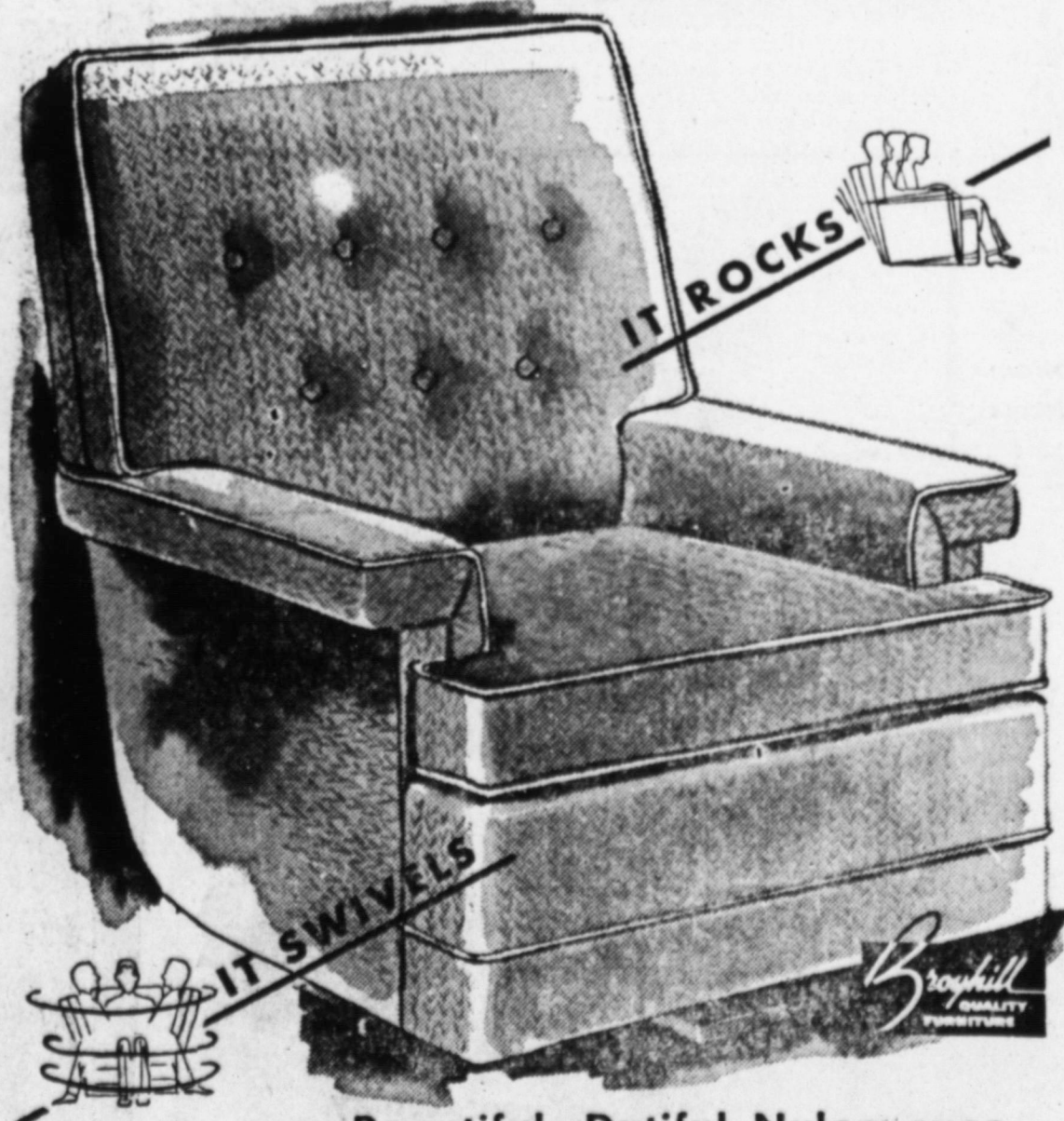
becue house in the park. If you don't know where the barbecue house is, just follow the signs in the park. Come and bring a smile and a picnic lunch. If you like music, be sure to bring your instruments"

Read The Brownfield News

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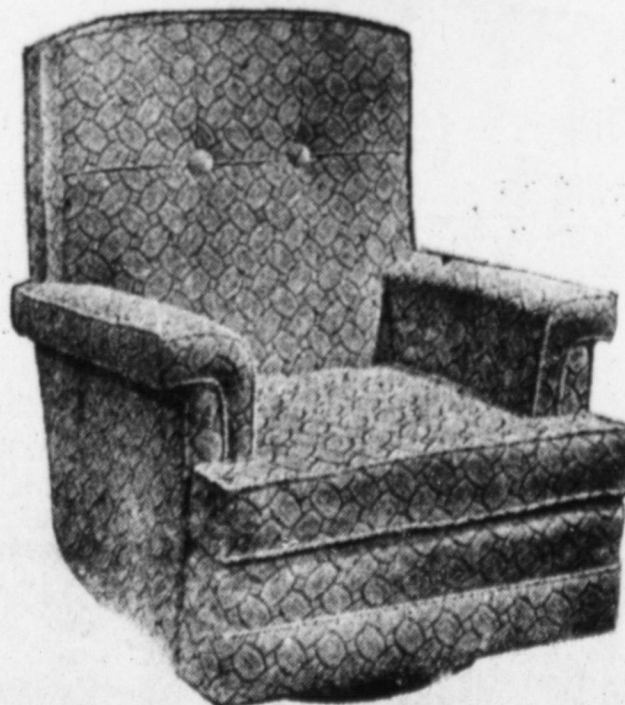
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Swivel Rocker



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39⁵⁰ to 139⁵⁰

Officers For Wellman Future Home Makers Scheduled For Installation

The Wellman Future Home-makers met in a business session in the Home Economics department Sept. 4th to elect a president and vice president. Tommy Loe was named president and Barbara Bishop, vice president.

Installation of these, and the following officers, will be held Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Clara Bolen, secretary; Sammie Adair, treasurer; Tootsie Hawkins, song leader. Ta Juana Hulse, parliamentarian; Karen Hamm, sergeant at

arms; Georgia Faight, reporter; and Barbara Watkins, historian.

Freshmen formal and informal initiation will be held Oct. 2. There will be 11 freshman members.

Christmas cards will be sold by the chapter. Plans are made to have the cards ready for sale within the next two weeks.

The chapter will have the football and basketball concessions this year. The first home football game is Sept. 27 with Cotton Center.

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Add a new charm to your wardrobe... Choose the popular slip-over or the smart jacket dress... Bradley fashioned of rich soft-to-the-touch 100% pre-washed Zephyr chenille in a rare choice of the seasons popular colors plus White, Navy and Black...

Left: Two piece slip-over suit with mandarin collar... Rib and cable front, matched in skirt... Three quarter Dolman sleeve and self belt... Size 10-16.
Right: One piece dress ensemble, sleeveless off the shoulder neck... Back trim matches jacket... Sizes 12-20.

\$35⁹⁵

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No. 1—

paving and the children had to walk to school or were taken by buggy when the weather was bad. "They even had to walk a mile to catch the school bus into Meadow," she said.

Country schools and hard work most likely formed the basis for the Henson children's attitude toward their profession, says Mrs. Henson. "We tried to teach them where a dollar came from and where it went," she said. "I think they all still know where the dollar comes from, but in these days, I guess we all have a time keeping up with where it goes."

"We taught them how to work. The country schools usually started in August and turned out in the fall so the pupils could help gather the crops. Our children never stayed out of school to work, but if there was any time left before school re-opened, we all worked for somebody else," Mrs. Henson recalled.

In evaluating the lessons taught her children, Mrs. Henson placed teaching them how to work and realizing the value of money above the acquisition of education. She said, "regardless of the amount of education one might acquire, he surely couldn't be as successful if he hasn't learned these principles."

Reflecting on the lives of her own children, Mrs. Henson related though none of her boys finished high school they all have been successful at farm-

ing and business. "We encouraged them to go on to school, but when they quit, they knew they had to go to work."

The girls graduated from high school and all but Evelyn, who took a business course, and Oleta, who studied at a school of beauty, married soon after graduation — choosing careers as housewives rather than college co-eds.

Of this choice, Mrs. Henson says, "I'm sure they all realize the importance of college in today's world, and are pointing our grandchildren in that direction." The oldest of the 24 grandchildren, Jerry Henson, is a freshman ministerial student at Howard Payne college this year.

Politics quite naturally is a common family interest since Mr. Henson is a direct descendant of Henry Clay.

"Our whole family always has taken an interest in politics. I don't suppose any of us has ever failed to vote at election time (and we don't always vote alike). Election times always provide the family with material for discussion at our get-togethers," said the slightly greying grandmother.

Though they may not agree politically, there seems to be little evidence of serious disagreement in other matters among the family, for as Mrs. Henson recalls, "there has never been a separation or divorce in our family."

"We never had to go to school to straighten out any difficulty with the teachers — I guess the kids were afraid

Circles of Church Meet Wednesday

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet in homes Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for mission study.

to come home and report them if they were involved," remembers Mrs. Henson of the many years her children were in school.

"I do remember one time when Challis School was having some sort of a play, probably at the end of school, and Hubert was in it," she related.

"It was at night and the whole community turned out. Bless Pat! Come curtain time and no Hubert! We searched the place over and nobody had seen him nor hair of him, so somebody had to read his part. I don't remember what happened when we got home with him, but that was the beginning and the end of his acting career."

Janelle Doyle circle will meet with Mrs. T. C. Hogue, 107 E. Main; Blanche Groves with Mrs. Drew Hobby, 616 South 1st; Lois Glass, Mrs. Ike Bailey, 603 East Cardwell; Lottie Moon with Mrs. W. M. Adams, 229 West Broadway; Lucille Reagan, Mrs. J. T. Auburg, 514 North 5th; Ann Pettit with Mrs. Jerry Gannaway, 720 E. Broadway and Roberta Edwards with Mrs. Arlie Lowmore, 904 East Cardwell.

Billy Mack Herod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod of 702 Lamesa Road, left Wednesday for Dallas where he will enter an advanced branch of the Baylor School of Dentistry. He finished his work at Baylor last year. For the past summer he has been employed by the Tripp Dental Lab. of Lubbock.

Mrs. Williams Is Hostess At Party

Mrs. O. R. Williams, 805 East Reppto, was hostess Tuesday morning at a bridge breakfast. Scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, cinnamon apples, french toast, spice muffins and coffee were served to Mesdames J. H. Bounds, Ben Christopher, L. J. Richardson, William Cope, Ernest Simpson, Sid Lowry, Don Hewitt, E. B. McBurnett Jr., C. V. Campbell, Tucker Johnson, Carroll Collier and Johnny Johnston.

Mrs. Simpson was high player, and Mrs. Campbell received the travelling prize. Consolation went to Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Johnston binged.

During the morning, hot cinnamon rolls and coffee were passed.

A U. S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790.

Miss Mattie Morgan, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Bridal Shower Saturday

Complimenting Miss Mattie Morgan, bride-elect of Ray Sparks, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Herod, 702 Lamesa Road.

Hostesses were Mesdames Herod, Joe W. Johnson, R. J. Purtell, George Weiss, Dennis Lilly, John Bost, J. C. Criswell, Winnie Copeland, Alvin Davis, Delwin Webb, Norene Hudspeth, Ves Hicks, O. B. Hale, Leonard Chesshir, Newell Reed, Walter Meyer, Edward Franke, D. D. Denison, Cornelia Peters, Harvey Gage, Gay Price, Martin Line and H. T. Carr.

Mrs. Weiss received gifts and presented them to Mrs. Herod, the honoree, and her sister, Miss Ludie Morgan. Mrs. Delwin Webb presided at

the guest register. The serving table was laid with a pink linen cloth and was appointed with milk glass. A miniature bridal couple, surrounded with greenery and pink balsam centered the table. Coffee was served by Mrs. Denison of Abilene and Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Bost served cinnamon rolls and fruit cookies.

Recorded music was played during the calling hours. Gifts were displayed by the hostesses.

Approximately 55 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Elry Jones of 1116 East Hill were in Crowell recently to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, and sisters, Mrs. C. A. Bowly and Mrs. A. J. Sandlin.

Methodist Church Honors Teachers

The congregation of the Brownfield First Methodist Church honored the teachers of the Brownfield Schools with a watermelon feast Sept. 6. Members and guests met on the front lawn at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

The Rev. James Tidwell welcomed the guests. Watermelon was served to those present. Due to weather conditions the group moved to the sanctuary where Rev. Tidwell gave the meaning of the various symbols on the front stained glass window. About 100 attended.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of 1116 Tahoka Road are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Highfill of Fort Worth and her grandmother Mrs. Mattie Oldham of Irving.

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models of Plymouths, Fords,
Chevrolets, Nashes and
Studebakers

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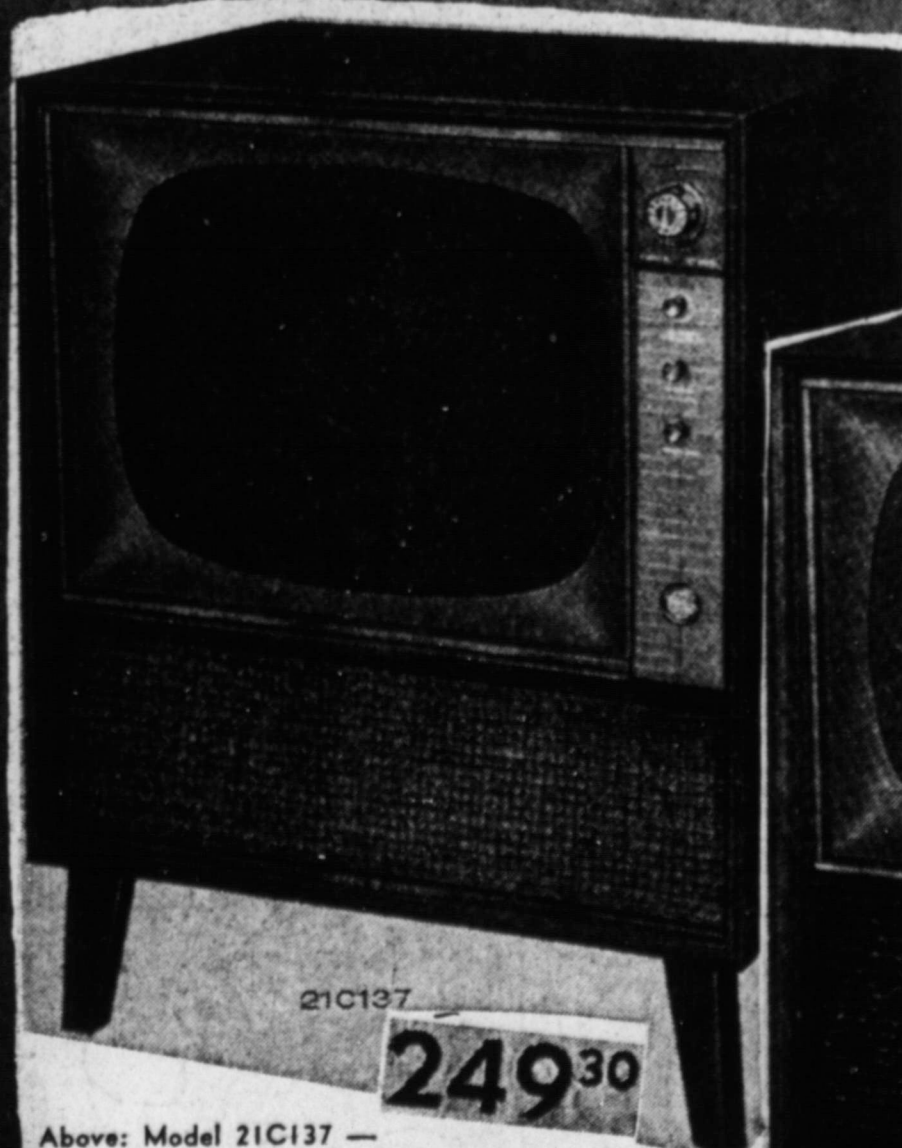
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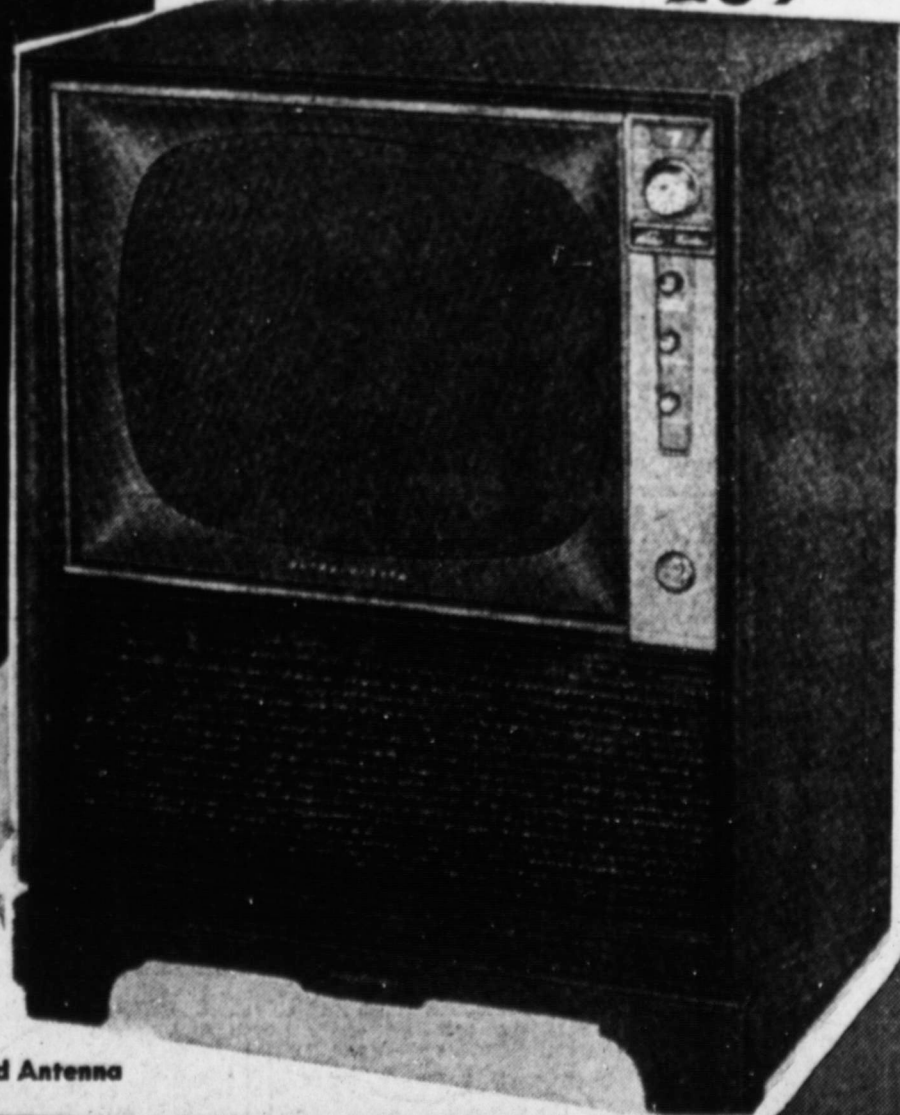
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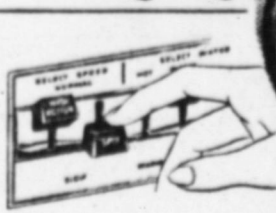
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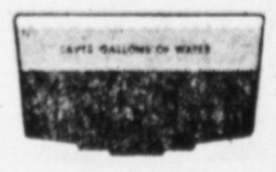
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Save over 20 gallons of water when washing
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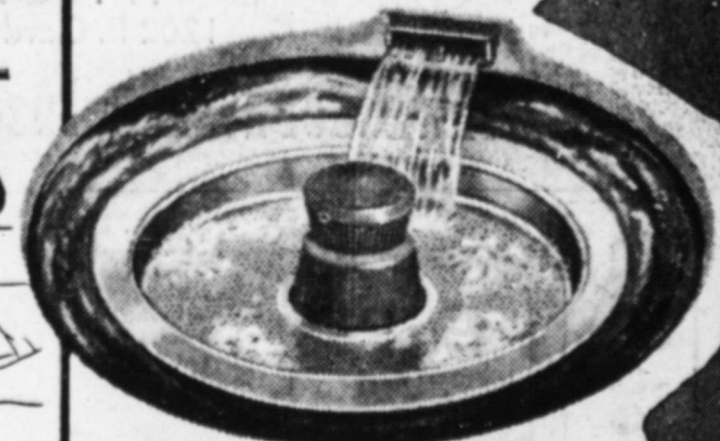
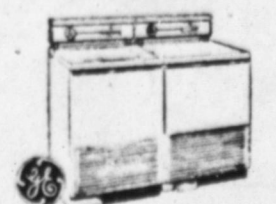
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Washes 10 pounds of regular family wash
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Over 50% more clothes capacity than many
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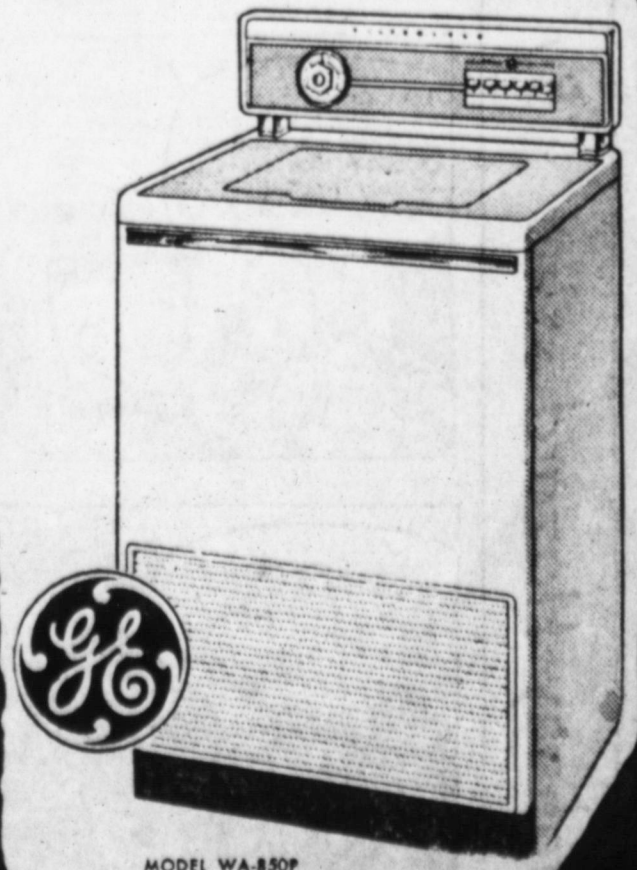
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QUARTERBACK LEADERS—Pictured here are new officers of the Brownfield Quarterback club, elected Monday night at a meeting at the home of Bobby Bayliss, 806 East Lons, Wednesday. Left to right, Dube Pyeatt, who was re-appointed secretary-treasurer of the group; head coach Doug Cox; L. D. Bailey, vice president; and C. G. Griffith, president. Griffith succeeds L. J. Richardson. (NEWSfoto)

Lakeview Baptist Church Winner Of Association Town and Country Award

The Lakeview Baptist Church near Brownfield has been named winner of the Town and Country Achievement Award sponsored by the Brownfield Baptist Association, spokesmen said in Dallas.

The church is now competing with other associational winners in District 9 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Both district and associational winners will be recognized at the annual state convention in Fort Worth, Nov. 5-7, when the first place state award will be made.

The Rev. Don Murray is pastor of the Lakeview church, one of 335 Texas Baptist town and country churches participating in the competition this year.

The award is designed to stimulate interest in small-church work, to recognize outstanding achievements by pastors and churches and to help Texas Baptists broaden their concept of Christian responsibility.

Achievement competition is divided into three categories with points given for projects which help build a better church, community and world.

The association is one of 122 geographical areas in which the BGCT promotes such work each year. The denomination includes one out of every six persons in the state, with 3,754 churches and 1,524,000 members in Texas.

Approximately the two-thirds of the churches are classified as town and country congregations.

Winning pastors in each district will receive a parchment scroll and the church a metal plaque which may be displayed in a prominent position outside the building.

Top state award last year went to Pastor Robert Wimpsee and the Taylor's Valley Baptist Church in Bell County.

Phone 3858 For Society

R. H. Dilday, Secretary for Baptist General Convention, To Be In Meadow

R. Hooper Dilday, training union secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Brownfield Association meeting Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Meadow.

The Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of the O'Donnell Baptist Church and moderator of the association, said Mr. Dilday will report on denominational work and outline goals for next year's state Baptist program.

Mr. Dilday directs training union activities for 3,802 Texas Baptist churches. Official reports last year showed 2,999 training union organizations had a combined enrollment of 451,824.

Before accepting his present position last December, Mr. Dilday was an associate in the Sunday school department of the BGCT. He served as minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls from 1943-53.

VISITS HERE

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner and family, 1101 East Tate, Tuesday were their sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin Kirschner of Lubbock, formerly of Brownfield, and her mother, Mrs. A. S. Viner and friend, Bessie Davis, of Tulsa, Okla.

More people attend the annual meetings in Texas' 722 Baptist associations than either the Southern Baptist Convention or the Texas Baptist Convention.

Beta Thetas Have Model Meeting

A model meeting of Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was held in the home of Bobby Bayliss, 806 East Lons, Wednesday.

A regular business meeting was conducted by the president, and each officer explained her duties. A history of ESA was given by Ruby Nell Hopkins.

CWF Honors Three Members Monday

The C. W. F. of the First Christian Church gave a special program for the older ladies of their organization when they met in the Fellowship Hall of their church Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Joe Christian gave "The History of Our Church". Those ladies being honored were: Mrs. Hattie Holgate, Mrs. Cora Bartlett, and Mrs. Irene Sawyer. The program was directed by Mrs. Truett Flache.

Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Moore and Mrs. Bill Dugger to about 17 ladies.

Some carpets in Persian palaces have been in continuous use since the 16th Century.

December 24TH IS Christmas Eve . . .

We Will Hold Your Lay-Away Til Then

Charlie Price's

Western Auto Store

This Week's School Menu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the menu for all city school cafeterias the week of Sept. 16-20.

MONDAY
Sauerkraut and weiners, pinot beans, buttered carrots, sweet relish, corn bread, ice cream, and milk.

TUESDAY
Fried chicken, cream gravy, English peas, celery sticks, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup, and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti and meat balls, spinach, orange jello salad, apple crisp, yeast biscuit, and milk.

THURSDAY
One-half deviled ham sandwich, one-half toasted pimento cheese sandwich, potato chips, lettuce and sliced tomatoes, blackeyed peas, peanut butter cookies, and milk.

FRIDAY
Baked ham, candied yams, nut pudding, bread, and milk. (All meals subject to change upon receipt of perishable commodities).

PLAN NOW . . . TO ENJOY LIFE AFTER 60

Call your SwL representative

W. Graham Smith
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Brownfield, Texas
- BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME**
Modern Ambulance Service
Roy B. Collier, Owner
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- McGOWAN & MCGOWAN**
—Attorneys—
Brownfield, Texas
- Morgan L. Copeland**
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse

Your Invitation:
Southside Church of Christ
701 Old Lamesa Road
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

OFFICERS:
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LED HOLMES, VICE-PRESIDENT
SAUCE ZORNIS, VICE-PRESIDENT
NEWELL A. REED, ACTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
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BUSY, BUSY, BUSY!

Everybody is busy these days remodeling their homes. You'll find that you can afford to remodel your home when you see us for an economical Home Improvement Loan.

Under our FHA Loan Plan, you can borrow up to \$3,500 . . . take up to 5 years to pay off the Loan.

See us this week.

REMODEL NOW WITH OUR HELP

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

By Frank Robbins

Johnny Hazard

ON THE BASIS OF YOUR DETECTION OF THIS AMERICAN MOVIE COMPANY, WHAT ARE YOUR DEDUCTIONS, LT. TIM BOK?

THAT THEY ARE A FRONT FOR ALLIED INTELLIGENCE AND WILL USE THEIR MOVIE-MAKING ACTIVITIES.

FOR AERIAL INVASION OF NORTH KOREA TO PHOTOGRAPH OUR AIRSTRIPS AND ROCKET LAUNCHING SITES, AND WE WILL BE UNABLE TO DETECT THEM BECAUSE THEY WILL USE CAPTURED MILLS!

MOST CONVINING, LT. TIM BOK! WHAT COUNTER MEASURES CAN YOU SUGGEST, MAJOR NET SUNG?

ONE! ISSUE PROTESTS TO THE FOREIGN PRESS, EXPOSING THEM! SECOND! CATCH THEM REP-HANDED TO PROVE OUR CONTENTIONS!

ISSUING PROTESTS TO THE FOREIGN PRESS ABOUT THIS SOGUS MOVIE COMPANY ON OUR BORDER IS SIMPLE, MAJOR NET SUNG! BUT YOUR SECOND SUGGESTION?

TO CATCH THEM REP-HANDED INVADING OUR AIR, GENERAL! FOR THAT, I PERSONALLY WILL VOLUNTEER!

AS A FLIER AND HEAD OF COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE, I AM IN A CHOICE POSITION TO ACCOMPLISH THIS DIFFICULT FEAT! I SHALL RETURN WITH LT. TIM BOK TO SOUTH KOREA . . .

AND LIVE WITH THIS 'MOVIE COMPANY'! THEN I SHALL ARRANGE TO DELIVER HERE ONE OR MORE OF THEIR PLANES WITH CAPTURED ALIEN PILOTS! THAT WILL PROVE OUR CLAIM TO THE WORLD!

SO WE'LL START TODAY'S SHOOTING WITH—OH, H, TIM BOK! I SEE YOU'RE BACK FROM VISITING YOUR SICK RELATIVE! EVERYTHING OKAY?

YES, HONORED LOGAN, SIR! ESTABLISHED UNCLE ON ROAD TO HEALTH, BUT MY FOOT COMBIN HERE, NET SUNG, HAS NEED OF WORK!

OKAY, I CATCH, TIM! PUT HIM ON AS NUMBER TWO HOUSEROY, THERE'S PLENTY TO DO!

PIP I DO WELL, HONORABLE MAJOR?

QUITE! BUT STAND AT EASE AND DON'T CALL ME MAJOR AGAIN—FOOL!

By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey

I WANT YOU TO WATCH THIS SERGEANT PLAY COACH—WE COULD USE HIM

AM, HEB NOT SO GOOD HE DON'T GET VERY FAR

BUT, COACH, YOU GOTTA REMEMBER—WHEN HE'S PLAYING WITH HIS OWN MEN—

—HE'S GOT BOTH TEAMS AGAINST HIM!

COOKIE! THERE'S A BUG IN MY SOUP!!

LET ME HAVE IT!

COME OUT OF THAT SOUP YOU!!!

I GOT HIM FOR YOU, BEETLE

YOU HAVE ONE OF THE WORST CASES OF MEASLES I'VE EVER SEEN!

COME, COME, NURSE! WHAT'S HIS TEMPERATURE? YOU'VE BEEN FIDDLING AROUND WITH THAT THERMOMETER FOR TEN MINUTES!

I'M TRYING TO TAKE IT, SIR—

BUT I CAN'T FIND HIS MOUTH!

ERE

Mrs. Jerry family, 1101 y were their Martin Kirk, formerly her mother, and friend, ulsa, Okla.

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Our Places Of Worship Here



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Church located at 417 West Ripley, and having a membership of approximately 35. The Rev. J. R. Brasher, pastor of the church, and his family live in the parsonage next door. Aubrey Linville is secretary. Weekly services are scheduled as follows: Wednesday at 8 p.m., mid-week worship; Friday at 8 p.m., young people's services; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school, followed by worship at 11 a.m., and, at 8 p.m., evangelistic services. (NEWSfoto)

Miss Callison Is Hostess to Group

Miss John Lou Callison of 604 East Lons was hostess when Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met in her home Tuesday at 8 p.m. During the business meeting, conducted by president Mrs. J. L. Kemper, members voted to meet each first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for

rushing were also discussed. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clifford Niles, Kemper, Bill Dugger, John Badgewell, Gene Holmesley, Walter Meyer, O. R. Williams, Jack Freeland, Harlan Dodd, James Hopkns, J. J. Morgensen and Chick Clark, and Miss Sue Whitson.

Call 2188 for Classifieds

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Entertain At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, of 1116 Tahoka Road, entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party at their home. High for women went to Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, for men to Mr. Gene Smith who also took the floating prize. Mrs. Earl Carrol won consolation. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr.

Goodpasture Home Scene of Supper

A backyard supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, 1011 East Tate, officially launched the new year for Alpha Omega Study Club Sept. 10. Barbecue and watermelon were served to Mssrs. and Mmes. Perry Bear, P. R. Cates, Ben Christopher, William Cope, E. H. Farrar, Truett Flache, A. J. Geron, Jake

Brownfield Garden Club Hears Mrs. Knight, Lubbock Leader, On Color

The Brownfield Garden Club met Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House. Mrs. H. G. Knight of Lubbock spoke on color in flower arrangement, using a color chart to demonstrate. An arrangement illustrating rhythm using a single color was on display. Arranging the display were: Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. R. W. Baumgardener, and Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry. Details of the October flower show schedule were given by Mrs. Lee Fulton in the absence of Mrs. H. B. Thompson, chairman of flower show committee. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Joe Jackson.

The next meeting, to be held Oct. 9 at the club house, will be an all day meeting with everyone bringing a covered dish. First Vice-Governor of Texas Garden Club and Accredited National Judge Mrs. N. H. Williams of Lubbock will speak on Basic flower arrangements. Mrs. E. C. Lauthan, also of Lubbock, will review flower show practices.

The morning program will be devoted to a work shop with Mrs. H. B. Thompson, first vice-governor in charge. The refreshment committee at

and Mrs. Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Karen Habeeh and Mrs. Ray Tippit, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. B. M. Coppock, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. L. McLendon, Mrs. Gene James, Mrs. J. D. Whiteside, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, and Mrs. W. F. Frymire.

Gore, Jack Hamilton, Tommy Hicks, Earl Jones, C. R. Lackey, V. L. Patterson, Britt Pounds, Frederick R. Smith, Curtis Sterling, James Thurman and E. Y. Wilder; and Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Goodpasture, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hamilton. The next club meeting will be September 27 at 2 p.m. at Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House.

Bill Thomason Is On Austin Eleven

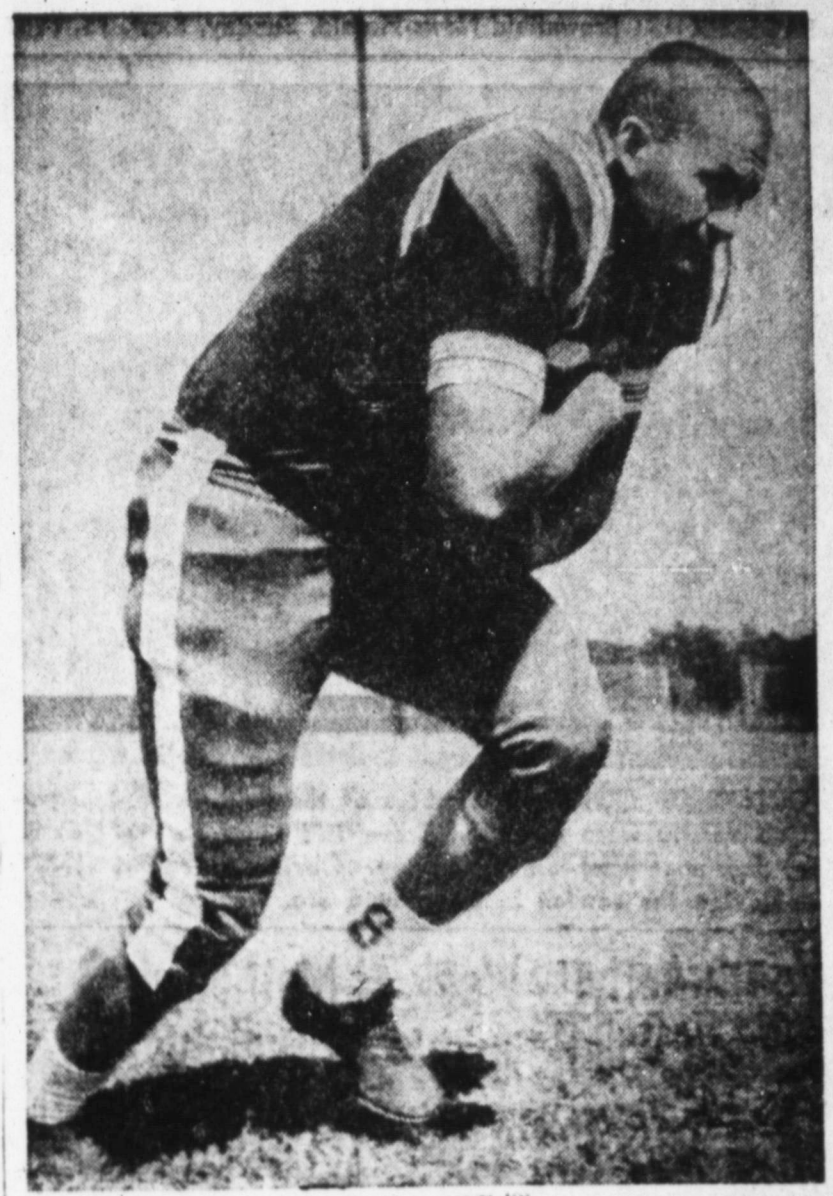
NACODOCHES, Tex. — Bill Thomason, of Brownfield, is among 50 players reporting for fall football practice at S. F. Austin State College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason, of 808 E. Harris the griddle is one of 29 junior college transfers in the Lumberjack camp. He and seven teammates from San Angelo JC transferred to SFA this spring.

A 21-year-old fullback, who weighs 185 pounds and stands 5'11" tall, Thomason graduated in 1954 from Brownfield high school, where he starred in football, basketball, track, Texas all-America guard, ope and baseball. Then he played football from 1954-56 at San Angelo JC.

SFA, coached by Harold Fischer, former University of Texas all-American guard, opens its season Sept. 14 against Northwestern Louisiana at the State Fair Stadium at Shreveport. It goes on then to play two other non-conference teams and seven Lone Star Conference foes.

Read the Brownfield News



As seen in MADEMOISELLE

Diamonds in the rough...

Bobbie Brooks Intarsia dyed-to-match Coordinates

Softspan lambswool sweaters set with sparkling white diamonds... full fashioned and carved for flattery and paired with a stiletto slim skirt dyed to match in delicate shades of grey heather or beige heather... a gem in 85% wool, 15% white rabbit hair. Sweaters in sizes 34 to 40, skirt in sizes 7 to 17 and 8 to 18.

- ¾ sleeve collared slipover . . . 10.95
- ¾ sleeve yoke slipover 10.95
- ¾ sleeve cardigan 12.95
- slim skirt 10.95

Shelton's

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN



BOLTS

'N' BOLTS OF FABRICS

SALE LASTS 4 DAYS MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

SHOP EARLY!

CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS

NEXT DOOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

September SEWING JAMBOREE

Sew Now and Save on New Fall Fabrics

BURLINGTON MILLS "CASHALLURE" BRUSHED SUITINGS

- Extra Wide 45 Inches
- Color Fast
- Hand Washable
- Crease Resistant

Reg. 1.98 yd. NOW ONLY 1.66 YARD

50% WOOL 50% RAYON

72" FELT

- Make Your Selection
- From 7 New Fall Colors
- Regular 2.98 a Yard

2 YDS. FOR 4.99

28 NEW FALL COLORS

CORDUROY

- Solid Colors . . . Fast Color
- Machine Washable
- Controlled Shrinkage

Reg. 1.29 Save 61c 68c yd

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS . . . DRIP-DRY

COTTON PRINTS

Close-Out Patterns of Crease Resistant Cottons of 98c and 1.29 Values

NOW ONLY 44c yd

FOR MIX-MATCH SEPARATES

QUILTED COTTONS

- Wonderful For Skirts
- Lounging Pajamas . . . Robes
- Bedspreads . . . Curtains to Match
- Matching Print 59c Yd.

Regular 1.98 1.66 Yd.



GUESTS OF LIONS — Members of the BHS left, Joe Oswald, George Fugitt, Lion Fred Cub varsity were guests of Brownfield Lions Smith, Lion L. J. Richardson, Ellis Cox and Jon at their noon luncheon Wednesday. Obviously Fulfer. (NEWSfoto) enjoying the session in foreground are, from

Youth Activity Week At Methodist Church Will Be Climaxed Tonight

Chaplain James Holmes of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock has been the principal speaker for the youth activity week. The Rev. James E. Tidwell, pastor of the church, and Miss Pata Dillian have been active in making necessary plans for the program. Each evening's meeting started with a supper in the fellowship hall of the church, served by women of the church. Devotionals at the supper were directed by Mary Kate Ramseur and Wayland Parker Cardwell. Buzz or discussion groups following were led by Mrs. Billy McNeel, Miss Wanda Williams,

Mrs. Bob Sampson, and Miss Wynone Robfson. Chaplain Holmes chose for his subjects for the five services: Christian Outreach, Christian Fellowship, Christian Witness, Christian Citizenship, and Christian Faith. Jimmie Green had charge of recreation period following the service each evening. Various young people of the group led the closing worship services. Miss Patsy Stice of 808 East Tate Street left Thursday for Philadelphia, Mississippi, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill.

Peace Circle Has Meeting Thursday

Peace circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the church parlor Thursday. Mrs. Jim Griffith opened the meeting with a prayer. The devotional, from Matt. 28, 18-20, was led by Mrs. A. V. Adams, and Mrs. Ben Christopher read the scripture. The lesson, "How Large Is Our World", was given by Mrs. Burton Hackney and Mrs. Billy Gorby. Refreshments were served to ten members by the hostesses, Mrs. Gorby and Mrs. Adams.

Plans Being Completed For Fund Drive For Girl Scout Councils

Plans are being completed at Girl Scout Little House and the next meeting of the Caprock Council will be October 29. Recent additions to the Council board are Mrs. Jack Shirley of Brownfield, chairman of District II, and Mrs. C. R. Cagle, Lubbock, chairman of mittee. New committee members are: Mrs. Maurine Elkins, Mrs. Sam Privitt, Jack Shirley, Mrs. Fred C. Smith, all of Brownfield; E. J. Smith, O'Donnell, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Lloyd Lipscomb, Lubbock. Caprock Girl Scout Council is supported through Community Chest funds in Lubbock, Hockley County, Crosby County and Terry County and thru local fund drives in towns not having Community Chest organizations. All fund drives are planned to be carried on simultaneously, beginning October 21, Cherry announced.

Mrs. Leonard McNeese of Amherst, troop organization chairman, stated that there are now 306 troops in the Caprock Council, compared to 278 last May. Mrs. A. W. Young presided at the meeting and heard reports from 22 board members and committee chairmen, covering activities throughout the Council. A publicity handbook for troop scribes, prepared by Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's journalism fraternity, was shown to the group. The handbook was written to help girls write their troop news for their local papers, and it will be distributed throughout the Council in the next few weeks. Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, Lubbock, was chairman of the committee preparing the booklet and was assisted by Mrs. W. N. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Mays and Mrs. Joe Pierce, all of Lubbock. The next board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. November 19

Gomez News

By ERA SEARS NEWS Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKee of Lamesa visited with his brother, Cliff, and family Sunday. The Rev. Lee Greer, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church at Laramie, Wyo., visited several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key. The Rev. Mr. Greer is a cousin of Mr. Key. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow May were her sister and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubose of Antioch, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Wheatley and family of Richmond, Calif., and Mr. Joe Wheatley of Los Ang-

Lubbock Fair Boosters Stop Here Wednesday

Boosters for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair invaded Brownfield Wednesday morning with music and gifts. Western Swing Kings of post furnished music for the group. Programs were staged downtown and at various schools. Promotional gifts of pencils, ballons and placards were handed out. The Panhandle-South Plains Fair will be held in Lubbock Sept. 23-28. The intermediate training union department of the Gomez Baptist Church met in Coleman Park Friday night for a picnic supper and social. About 15 attended. Mrs. A. V. Britton is sponsor of the group. Mrs. J. T. Clement was hostess when the Dorcas Sunday school class met in her home Friday afternoon for a monthly business meeting and social. Mrs. Loris Brannon conducted the business session. Min-

Double Stamp Day SPECIALS

BACON MORRELL YORKSHIRE 2-Lb. Box **\$1.39**

BISCUITS BORDEN'S **2 CANS 25¢**

Register FREE For Big Prizes
 1st Prize . . . 1957 CHEVROLET
 2nd Prize . . . 15 Cu. Ft. Amana Freezer
 3rd. Prize . . . Samsonite Luggage 4th. Prize . . . Cookware

Nothing to Buy—You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win—Register Each Time You Shop Kyle Grocery

RED POTATOES LB.	5¢	SWEET POTATOES LB.	10¢
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB.			12 1/2¢
CHILI WOLF BRAND CAN	49¢	MILK EAGLE BRAND CAN	29¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT			33¢
OLEO SHURFINE 1-LB. CARTON	23¢	SHORTENING SHURFINE 3-LB. CAN	79¢
DELSEY TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG.			49¢
HI-C Orange Drink 46-OZ. CAN			25¢

KYLE GROCERY

The dark & dashing in crisp
COTTON
 Wonderful "season-spanning" dress in flattering cool dark colors with all the style-dash of the new fall season. Big fashion! Little price! . . .

TOWN-DARK TAILLEUR
 in washable drip-dry cotton

Take early fall days comfortable in stride in this cool, dark design that uses its pin-stripe fabric to make you look both taller and slimmer. Black with white, or brown, turquoise with black, sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

10⁹⁵

Martha Manning
 ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES
 Other Martha Mannings in misses' and half-sizes from \$10.95

As advertised in PARENTS' August

The Kate Greenaway Girl

will want to go steady with t—his —sailor sporting a new look. Princess-shaped, side pleated, in navy crease-resistant cotton, dashing trim in red and white stripes. With a hidden pocket. From Kate Greenaway's Golden Jubilee School Collection. In sizes 3 - 6x, 4.95; 7 - 14, 5.95.

Ship'n Shore
bold-to-behold
 gingham plaid!

298

Gladdest plaid we know! Ship'n Shore's vivacious blendings of beautiful colors—for a sure-to-be-noticed shirt! Tailored for the easy life—with two-way collar, action-pleat back, extra-long tails . . . sizes 30 to 40.

Ship'n Shore
voila!
 fleur-de-lis plaid,
 two-view sleeves!

398

New continental elegance for you! Ship'n Shore's richly muted plaid — with fleur-de-lis motif woven right in. Petite French-piped collar and sleeves that roll-up or button-down. Combed cotton — tres sudable! Sizes 28 to 38. Come in, see more Ship'n Shore blouses, from 2.98 up.

RHYTHM STEP'S NEW —
Bear Hug
 The newest new for Fall . . . Bear Hug by Rhythm Step. Step out in fashion in this black kid shoe.

rhythm step
 Lullabies **11⁹⁵**

Dunlap's

GRASS standing Graham Brownfie This gra

TOO F of Texa two an planted

Wednesday

group. are staged down- various schools. lifts of pencils, placards were The Panhandle- air will be held t. 23-28.

and reports group leaders, and cookies

s. Jess Stewart were visitors home of her ni- A. Huckabee, abee. C. R. Gruber Welch are new- community, liv- l Garner farm

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vivacious blend- noticed shirt! collar, action- to 40.

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Shoe n Shore

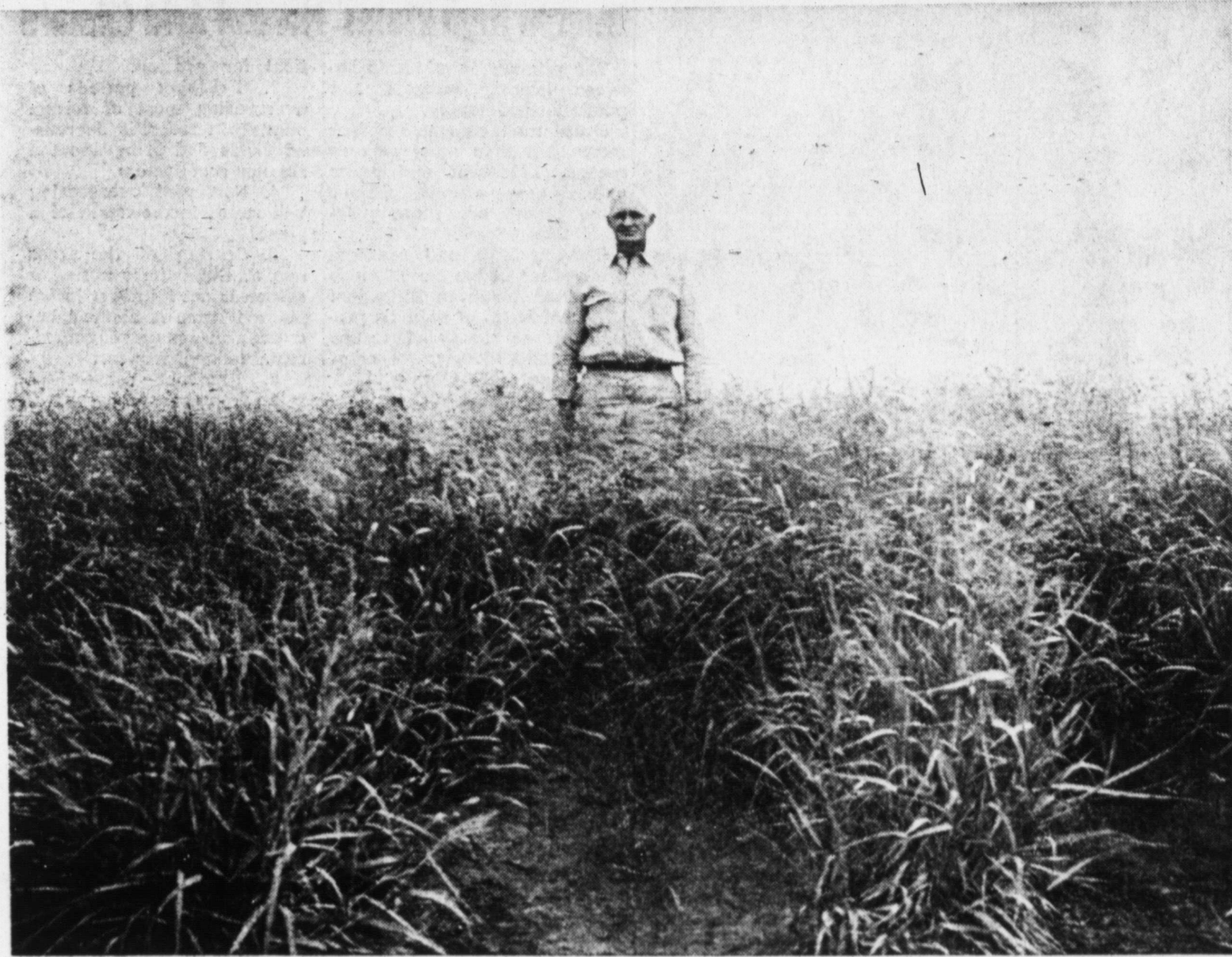
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Soil Conservation Tour To Cover Terry County Thursday



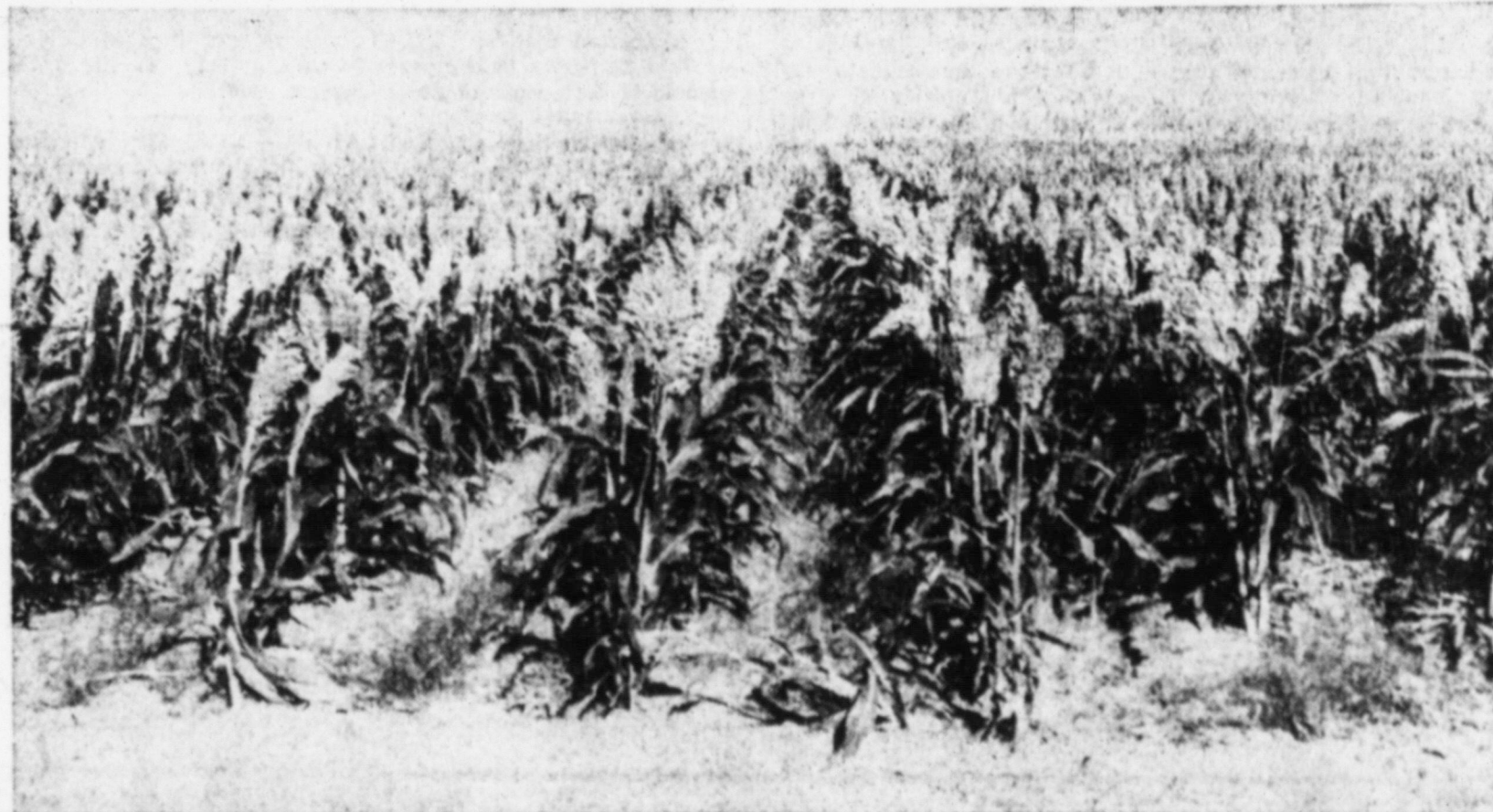
GRASS FOR SEED PRODUCTION — Homer Causseaux is standing in a field of Blackwell Switchgrass on the Ronnie Graham farm located eight and one half miles southeast of Brownfield. Ronnie is planting this grass for seed production. This grass is put in forty-inch rows and is considered one of

the best grasses for cattle grazing in this area, since it was one of the native grasses of this area. After cattle were moved into this part of the country in great numbers, the was one of the first grasses to be killed out because cattle kept it grazed too short.

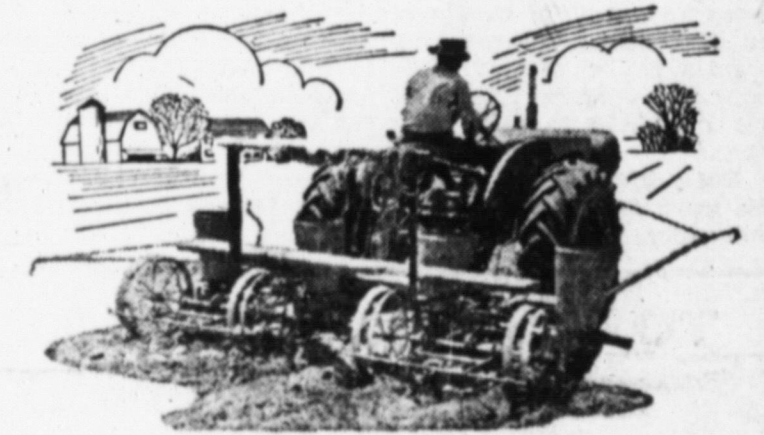


SCS MEMBERS IMPRESSED — Members of the Terry County Soil Conservation district board who engineered plans for the field day are pictured out in Hubert and Maurice Thompson's

cotton field 15 miles south and west of Brownfield. This is early cotton that has been watered and fertilized heavily, and is estimated to yield about 1 1/2 bales per acre.



LARGE YIELD EXPECTED — This field of hybrid grain is on the Kyle Adams farm, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Brownfield. This field of grain is estimated to yield between 4,500 and 5,000 pounds per acre.



TOO FEW SEED? — Henry Williamson is looking over a field of Texas Hybrid 610 grain sorghum on James Thurman's farm two and one half miles southeast of Brownfield. James only planted 1 1/2 pounds to the acre and was quite concerned about

having planted too few seed, but since the 610 hybrid has from three to four suckers on many of the plants, he is expecting to harvest about 3500 pounds per acre.



TOMATOES FOR MARKET — Pictured standing in a field of tomatoes on the Loyd Hahn farm just west of Bower's Butane company is Bruce Zorns. Hahn is growing these tomatoes to sell on the commercial market. He expects to gather \$500 to

\$700 worth of tomatoes per acre off his eight acre tract. Most of the fruit will be gathered as they turn white and will be crated and shipped before they start turning red.

Soil Shows History Of Flood and Famine

The soils of this region have often been referred to as the most productive in the world, if we get rain.

Two factors are responsible for this high productive capacity of our soils. First, they have been farmed a relatively short time compared to areas further east. Second, they have developed under climate conditions which has produced an inherently fertile soil.

The unpredictable and low annual rainfall of the region, which is so hazardous in dryland farming, has also played a large part in the development of our fertile soils.

Other climate factors such as the dry hot summers, the cold northers and the constant spring winds have all had their effect.

This portion of our country, plagued by frequent droughts and blessed by bountiful yields, has a special niche in soil classification.

It is an area of well developed soils. These and other climate factors, place our soils in the Reddish Chestnut Great Soil Group.

Our climate, which is usually pleasant, occasionally irritable, is presumed to have existed over the centuries. The erratic

patterns of rainfall distribution, the long droughts, the high winds are all reflected in our soils.

First, the plain itself, from the "redbeds" upward, was deposited by sand and silt laden streams. These deposits indicate cycles of high and low erratic rainfall, similar to present climate conditions. This erosion and deposition, especially under higher rainfall periods, carried our water bearing sands into the region.

Second, much of the material from which our soils were formed, was moved and deposited by wind. Drouth, the undertaker to many farming operations, permitted partially weathered soils to be eroded by the wind when the native grass became scarce.

Much of this material was deposited in low areas where grass was holding on, or would form dunes. Later periods of abundant rainfall would revegetate these areas and soil formation would start again.

Third, the relatively level plain and low, total rainfall has resulted in little gully or sheet erosion to remove the soil as it developed. Excess water slowly drained to the numerous playa lakes, drowning the vegetation. Upon evaporation and seepage, playas were susceptible to wind erosion for lack of cover.

Similar Condition
These climate conditions, similar to those at present, developed the landscape and deposited the material from which our soils developed.

It did not stop here however. The low rainfall prevented complete leaching of the soil. A caliche layer formed where the limited moisture carried the dissolved calcium carbonate. The hot climate helped oxid-

ize the iron to give our soils the red color. The sandier soils had the ability to take up more moisture, thus developed to a much greater depth.

Relief has had its effect upon soil classification. More runoff occurred on sloping land, resulting in less penetration of moisture. Therefore, the caliche was deposited closer to the surface. Also, more soil was removed by erosion as it was formed.

Very steep slopes have little or no soil development. Southwest facing slopes are usually more shallow as the wind removed much of the soil as it developed.

Low areas received additional water from runoff and developed to a greater depth. Lake basins and streams received excess water following heavy rains. They also received the soil washed from nearby slopes.

Some of our most fertile soil was developed from these deposits at the expense of higher lying more sloping land.

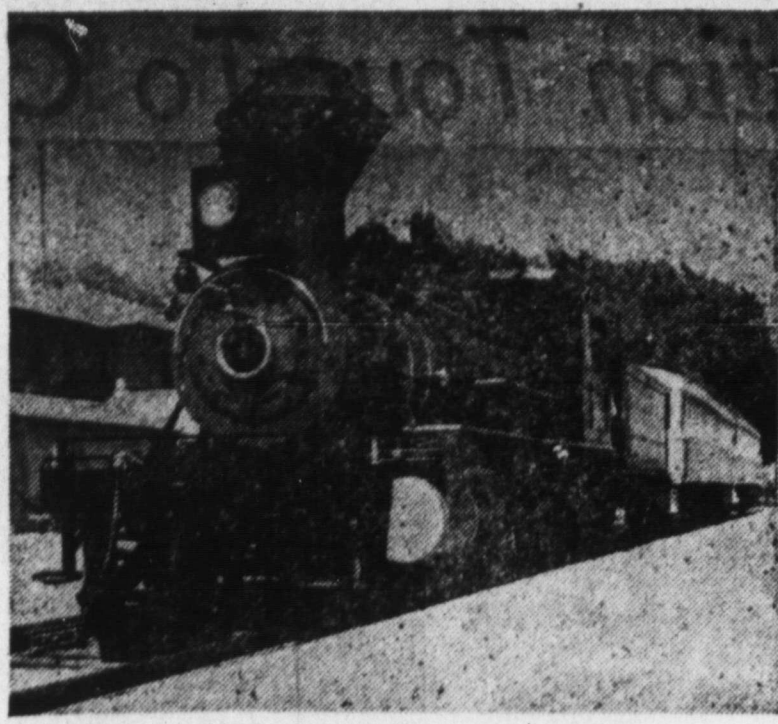
Flooding Noted

Flooding of depressional areas, followed by high evaporation rates, increased the calcium content of these basins.

These high lime areas, void of vegetation due to flooding were highly susceptible to wind erosion. These gray wind blown materials were deposited at the east rim of these basins. They are relatively young deposits and are so high in lime that only weak soil development has taken place. The very high lime materials remaining in these basins show little soil development.

Soils of the South Plains are different from soils elsewhere. However, there are differences in soils on the South Plains. The purpose of soil classification is to show these differences and similarities.

The soil scientist after examination of the soil, interprets the influence that climate, relief, parent material or time has had upon soil development. The extent of each soil type is determined and delineated on aerial photographs.



Cyrus K. Holliday Recalls Pioneer Days of Railroad

Famous Antique Train To Be Shown In Dallas At State Fair of Texas

An antique train reminiscent of the pioneering days of railroading will be exhibited by the Santa Fe Railway at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

The famous old Cyrus K. Holliday locomotive, a replica of the original engine which hauled the first freight and passengers over the Santa Fe line in Kansas in 1869, will be brought to Dallas along with its two ancient wooden coaches.

The diminutive locomotive has the famous "diamond stack" with a brass eagle figurehead gracing the engine head, a big oil-burning headlight, brass fittings and other paraphernalia of the early days of railroading.

Although the locomotive is but a replica of the original, the present Cyrus K. Holliday ranks as a museum piece in its own right. Built in 1880, the old engine was subsequently downgraded to a switch locomotive and finally withdrawn after 60 years of active service.

Restored to its original appearance, the train has been used many times in movies of the old West. The engine still operates under its own power.

With the Cyrus K. Holliday, the State Fair will have on exhibition trains spanning nearly 90 years of rail progress. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company will exhibit its old retired steam locomotive No. 909 and one of its crack modern Texas Eagle streamliners. In addition, the Fair's Monorail line, only such system operating in the U. S., offers a sample of yet another type of rail transportation said to hold great promise for the future.

It is estimated that the U. S. population annually consumes 12 pounds of coffee per capita.

Economically, the coconut palm is one of the most important trees in the world.

Deferred Grazing Means Life to Pasture Land in High Plains' Normal Arid Climate

The primary relationship between grazing animals and plants is food supply.

Grass management requires more skill than most persons realize. Livestock and game animals graze selectively, since some plants are more palatable than others.

Plant growth and seasonal preferences of the animals also contribute to uneven utilization. Different kinds of animals prefer different kinds of forage plants, some liking grass, other weeds and other plants.

Grazing of an individual plant is usually injurious to it. The removal of foliage destroys a portion of the "food factory" and decreases production of organic materials in the plant.

Sometimes the grazing of a plant may be beneficial. As the intensity of grazing increases or decreases, the kinds of grasses on a range site will likely change. Range forage plants are generally classified into one of three categories—decreaser, increaser, or invader.

Proper used of grassland is determined by three factors: the effect of grazing on the individual plant, the effect of grazing on all grasses, and the effect of grazing on all the vegetation on the range site.

Research and experience indicate that the following principles are sound guides for judging proper use, according to Henry Williamson, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here:

1. Range plants cannot survive if used beyond the extent of leaving sufficient leaf and stem growth for manufacture of food.

2. Overuse during the early stage of growth impairs the storage of foods. Also overgrazing after the flowering stage prior to dormancy is a period which is also critical for grazing.

3. Frequent periods of overgrazing most of forage plants will result in decreased yields and bring about a smaller root system.

4. Continued overgrazing will result in the death of a plant.

5. Grazing of the grass two or three times during a season is not injurious to the plant, if time is allowed between grazings for near maximum foliage growth.

6. Frequent harvest of some grasses, such as tobosa, if not too close, will improve the quality and the quantity of edible forage.

7. Growth characteristics of individual grasses must be considered when grazing for proper use.

8. All plants on a range site must be considered in determining how much forage is available, when it is ready for use, and the extent to which it should be grazed.

Dr. T. J. Crider of Bettsville, Md., found that if too much of the top growth is removed by grazing or mowing, the roots quit growing until the top recovers.

Taking off half or more of the foliage during the growing season caused root growth to stop for a time after each clipping.

A single cutting which removed most of the foliage stopped root growth, usually within 24 hours, for period ranging from six to 18 days. The grass root growth did not resume until the top growth was well advanced.

Repeating these severe clippings periodically, as in a system of rotation grazing, prevented root growth of all grasses for 25 to 45 days.

Crider found that a single clipping of 50 per cent of the grass leaves stopped growth of two to four per cent of the grass roots for 14 days.

Hog-Raising Offers Additional Income

The Texas farmer has never taken full advantage of the opportunities that hogs offer in increasing his farm income. The hog furnishes one of the best means of marketing farm grain.

The average production of corn and grain sorghum for the 10-year period, 1945-54, was 126 million bushels. If only half of this Texas grain were fed to hogs, Texas could produce over four million hogs per year and Texas farmers would get more money for the grain fed to hogs than for the grain sold for cash.

This method of selling grain may be even more valuable this year. The late growing season and plentiful supply of rain has caused a large crop of grain to be planted. This may cause a lower price. But hogs can help to raise that price.

But getting the most from this grain feed to hogs often challenges the best of a

farmer's managerial ability. His management will most likely determine the price he gets for the grain.

A bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Swine Investigations in Texas 1888-1957", is designed to help farmers get the best performance from their hogs. It is a summary of the research studies and experiments from 1888 through 1950 on feeding, methods of feeding and the effect of feeds on the quality of the carcass or on reproduction in swine. Texas feeds and mill feeds, pasture crops, minerals, vitamins, health and sanitation and antibiotics are also discussed.

This bulletin can be very helpful to any farmer who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity that hogs provide to get the most money for his grain crop. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-566.



When the sacks fill up faster than usual, you know you're saving more seed. It's a simple gauge that tells Allis-Chalmers combine owners they have superior seed-harvesting equipment—for a money-making crop.

With Allis-Chalmers, you're ready and able to tackle any seed harvest problem—from light, fluffy orchard grass all the way to lima beans. Come to your seed-saving headquarters—here.

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3rd Annual Terry County
SCS Field Day — Thursday, Sept. 19

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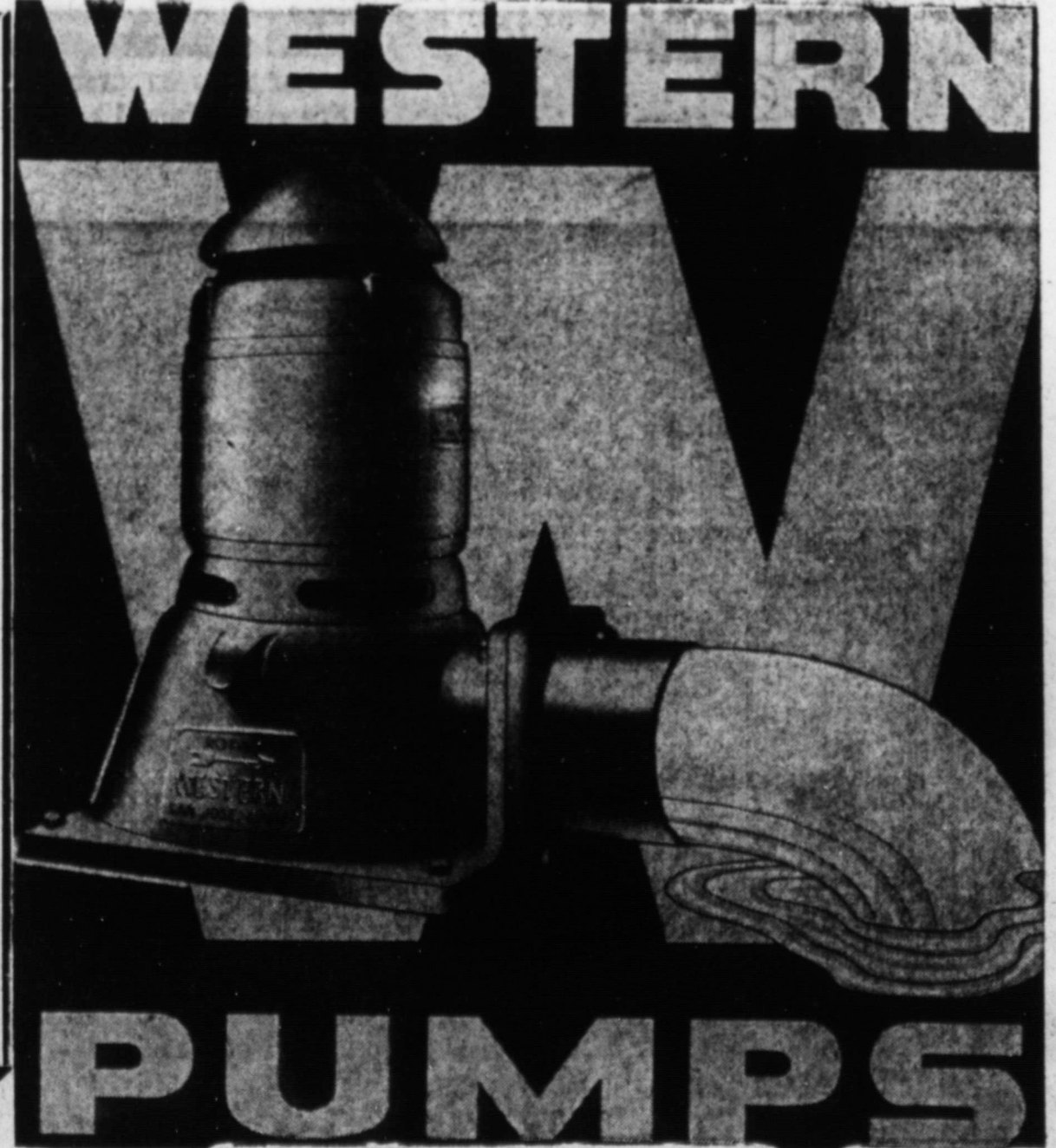
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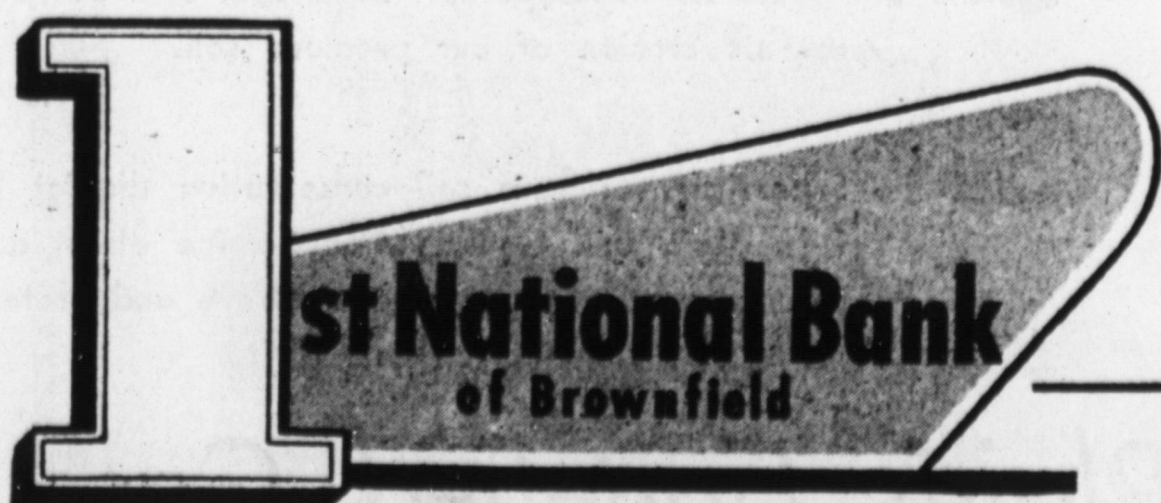
Your Land... Our Land...

**OUR FUTURE IS OUR LAND.
LET'S KEEP THE LAND IN OUR
FUTURE PRODUCTIVE.
SOIL CONSERVATION IS AN
ALL-YEAR, EVERY-YEAR JOB.**



*Make Plans to Attend the 3rd Annual
Terry County Soil Conservation Tour—Sept. 19*

- ★ Keep the greedy hand of erosion from robbing your land of its valuable top soil. Terrace and contour-plow to provide adequate drainage and prevent torrents of water from gouging sterile valleys in your acreage.
- ★ Plan your crop rotation to avoid soil depletion and maintain the productivity of your land for yourself and future generations. Investigate, study and apply this tested-and-proved method of soil conservation.
- ★ Years of patient experimentation and exhaustive research have developed and perfected today's successful techniques of scientific soil conservation. Put these techniques to work on your farm . . . and do it NOW!



Area Water Problem Concerns Terry County Farmers

Farmers in the Terry County Soil Conservation District are becoming more concerned about the use of irrigation water.

This has been due to the concern over declining underground water levels and the cost-price squeeze on agricultural production.

Most farmers feel that efficient use of irrigation water can give them increased returns that will help to offset both of these problems. To get efficient use of irrigation and rain water the farmer is faced with making a decision on what type irrigation system will best suit his particular farm.

In order that water can be applied most efficiently to crops, the irrigation system must meet the following requirements: (1) The system will need to make maximum utilization of rainfall, (2) The system will need to be able to distribute water evenly over the entire farm without significant soil erosion (3) Methods must be provided for drainage of excess water in case of rainfall immediately following an irrigation to prevent crop damage.

There are several types of irrigation systems that will

meet these requirements under certain conditions.

Sprinkler System
Sprinkler irrigation systems, are well adapted to sandier soils and to the more rolling, mixed land areas. In many cases, this method of irrigation is the cheapest method over a number of years.

It does require a high initial investment. Even so, the farmer is immediately in a position to receive the benefits of a good irrigation system. Sprinklers do not seem to have much advantage over gravity methods on tighter soils.

There are several choices of application of water by gravity methods. Most row crop farmers prefer to irrigate row crops by the furrow method either with grade or level furrows. Both methods give satisfactory results when used properly.

Level Furrow System
Level furrow irrigation has a number of advantages: (1) Uniform distribution of water to the area being irrigated is easily done. (2) Erosion from either rainfall or irrigation water is prevented. (3) maximum use can be made of rainfall (4) Drainage facilities are not normally required (5) System is easy and simple to operate

(6) System can be adjusted easily to accommodate different crops.

Some of the disadvantages of the level furrow irrigation system are: (1) Usually requires major and fine grade leveling to install system (2) Requires trained technicians to design and supervise construction (3) Tillage operations must be adjusted to fit irrigation system and the maintenance of the system (4) Wind erosion is a hazard to fine grade leveling. (5) System cannot be efficiently used on soils with high intake rates.

Graded Furrow Systems
A grade furrow system offers the following advantages: (1) Minor leveling or smoothing is all that is required on flatter land (2) Few expensive permanent water control structures are required (3) Layout and construction of system are comparatively simple (4) Light application of water can be made easily.

Some of the disadvantages of a grade furrow system are: (1) Rainfall cannot be fully utilized (2) a high degree of skill is required to apply irrigation water efficiently (3) Variable water control devices are required to insure efficient irriga-

tion without excessive waste of irrigation water (4) It is difficult for one irrigator to handle large irrigation streams. (5) A drainage system is required (6) System is generally difficult to design properly (7) Erosion from rainfall may be a hazard.

Border Method
For sown crops farmers generally prefer border methods of irrigation. With the border method, crops are usually flooded within the border ridges. Level border systems such as the one shown above on the C. H. Messer farm just north of Littlefield can either be flooded or with row crops each row irrigated as in the level furrow method. Both graded

and level methods are used for border irrigation. Level border systems are generally more efficient than graded border systems. The advantages and disadvantages of each method are similar to the furrow methods. Graded systems can be utilized often until land preparation can be done to provide more efficient irrigation. This method is trouble-some,

however, to operate if the slope of the land is not uniform.

With gravity system, it is necessary to provide some means of transporting water to the different parts of the farm. The most popular method is the use of underground concrete pipe or portable pipe or a combination of both.

Assistance is available to interested farmers through

Young Boosted To High Extension Post

Vernon G. Young, district agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since June 1947, has been named state agricultural agent for the Service. He succeeds the late W. I. Glass.

According to the announcement made by Extension Director John E. Hutchison, Young's appointment becomes effective on September 16. In his new position, he will supervise the work of the agricultural district agents and work with state program leaders in developing and carrying out an integrated program for agriculture and home economics.

Young is a native of Bexar county, a graduate of Laredo High School and Texas A & M College. From 1934 to 1936 he served successively as an assistant in cotton adjustment in Borden and Scurry counties and in Dawson and El Paso counties.

He was appointed county agricultural agent for Glasscock

their soil conservation district from Soil Conservation Service employees.

Development of plans and installation of systems that will fit individual farms can help farmers make the most returns from irrigation water and provide greater per acre returns from crop production.

county in 1937 and in April 1940 was transferred to the same position in Midland county. In 1941 he was granted military leave and in 1946 returned to his former position at Midland.

He held the rank of Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army when discharged and saw action during World War II in Europe. On June 1, 1947, he was transferred to the headquarters staff as district agent in Extension District 12. In 1951 his headquarters were moved to Gonzales where he served as district agent for District 10. In September 1956 he was transferred to District 7 with headquarters at San Angelo.

His headquarters now will be at College Station. Hutchison said that no replacement for Young had been named.

YOUR CHILDREN

Will they grow up to be what they want to be?

Not if their schools have an acute shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. Let's be sure this isn't happening in our community. Find out how you can help. Write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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Release Week of Sept. 23-28, 1957

THIS WEEK

-In Washington

With

Clinton Davidson



The question of whether the shapely farm boys and girls will be together and again become a power in Washington may be answered here this week.

The National Conference of Commodity Organizations, after two preliminary meetings during the spring and summer, is attempting to draft a new, broad scale farm program.

More than 40 state, regional and national farm organization and commodity groups are trying to fit together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle that could make up a comprehensive farm program.

This is the "commodity-by-commodity" development of a farm program, as contrasted with the broad, general farm legislation now in effect.

The organizations represented have a combined membership of more than three million farmers. Many of them, however, are members of two or more of the organizations and others are also members of farm organizations not represented.

The meeting here this week is by no means a united farm front. The Farm Bureau, largest of the farm organizations, is absent and hostile to the new group. The Agriculture Department also is unfriendly to it.

The National Grange, second largest of the general farm organizations, is working closely with the commodity groups, and the Farmers Union is represented by an "observer."



OBSERVE CONSTITUTION WEEK SEPT. 17-23—Mrs. Ray L. Erb of New York City, National Defense Committee Chairman, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, shows the Constitution and its framers to Joanne Sandoval, 8, of the Wakefield Society, District of Columbia, Children of the American Revolution. DAR urges all to observe CONSTITUTION WEEK.

Expense of Winter Pastures Called A Future Investment

Winter pastures are not an expense — they are an investment. They are the only dependable source of green grazing in the late fall, winter and early spring. Good quality winter grazing can help to reduce the cost of wintering livestock and to maintain growth and production, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Winter pastures pay off from the soil standpoint, too, points out Trew. They cover the soil preventing severe erosion and the roots add organic matter.

The seed should be planted at the proper time even if dusting in is necessary, advises the specialist. Operators who have planted at the regular time in the fall—even when they had to dust the crop in—were way ahead when rain did come. The

plants came up, grew off and gave grazing much sooner than where seed were not sown until after the rain. However, some subsoil moisture is usually necessary for successful dry seeding.

A legume-grass combination often gives the best winter pasture, notes Trew. Such a combination often gives forage that is higher in protein and minerals and a grazing season that is frequently extended over a longer period of time. Annuals such as oats, barley, rye, vetch and sweetclover are among the plants most frequently used for winter grazing.

Sod seeding is beneficial in two cases—when the operator doesn't have enough cultivated land to allow planting the needed amount of winter pasture

and when winter pastures on a prepared seedbed are too wet to graze for long periods. In most cases, oats (sometimes ryegrass) are planted into a Bermuda or Dallisgrass sod. For successful sod seeding, he says not to seed until the Bermuda sod is dormant or practically so and use ample fertilizer.

The importance of fertilizer cannot be overlooked. It pays big dividends when needed. Trew recommends a soil test to determine the soil requirements.

For more informative on adapted varieties, disease susceptibility, earliness of grazing and planting suggestions, Trew says to ask local county agents for L-258, "Winter Temporary Pastures."

The BETTER We PRODUCE— The BETTER We LIVE . . .

. . . AND SOIL IS THE GREATEST PRODUCTION PLANT IN THE WORLD!



Conserve the Soil . . .
By Planting Soil Building
Cover Crops and
By Planned Soil Conservation
Methods

At left: Here you see what used to be a troublesome blow-out patch of ground . . . that is, until it was planted to weeping lovegrass. There's no blow-out problem in this field now.

Be Sure to Attend the Field Day Tour Thursday—Sept. 19
For Tops in Cars and Trucks . . . Always
Buy Chevrolet . . .

Jack Bailey Chevrolet

GRASS IS VITAL TO LIFE



"GRASS is the forgiveness of Nature — her constant benediction. . . Forests decay, harvests perish, Flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. . . Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea."

— Senator John J. Ingalls of
Kansas, 1872

GRASS has provided animals with basic food since time immortal. Good grass means better beef.

REGULATED grazing means better grass and more beef per animal. Practice proper grazing.

ALL flesh is grass . . . Isaiah. The vitality of a Nation is determined by the vitality of its grass.

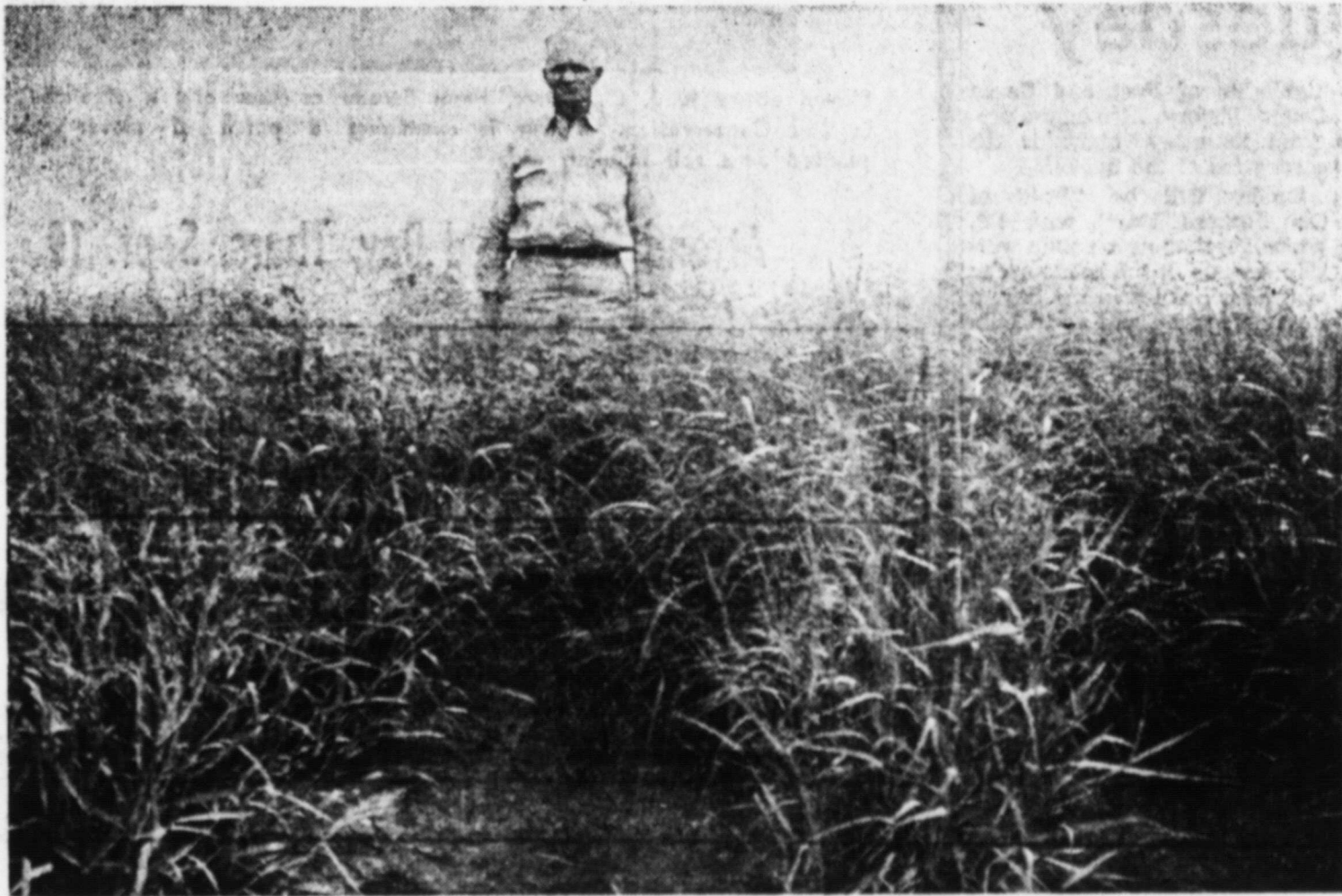
SOIL and grass are as inseparable as bread and butter. Good grass prevents erosion of our precious soil.

SEE the supervisors of your soil conservation district or technicians of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service about a soil and water conservation program to improve and protect your grass.

Plains Liquefied Gas, Inc.

MR. FARMER . . . When *Surveying Your* FUTURE

**Be Sure to Include
SOIL CONSERVATION
In Your Plans . . .**



SOIL CONSERVATION PAYS—Here we see Homer Causseaux standing in a field of Blackwell Switch Grass on the Ronnie Graham farm, 8½ miles southeast of Brownfield. This grass was planted for seed production. It originally was a native grass, but due to over-grazing it gradually died out. It is extra good for permanent pastures and cattle prefer it over many other varieties.

Attend The Soil
Conservation
Field Day —
Thursday — Sept. 19

Plan Now to Tour Terry County
on this Field Day Trip.

Successful Farming Begins With Soil Conservation

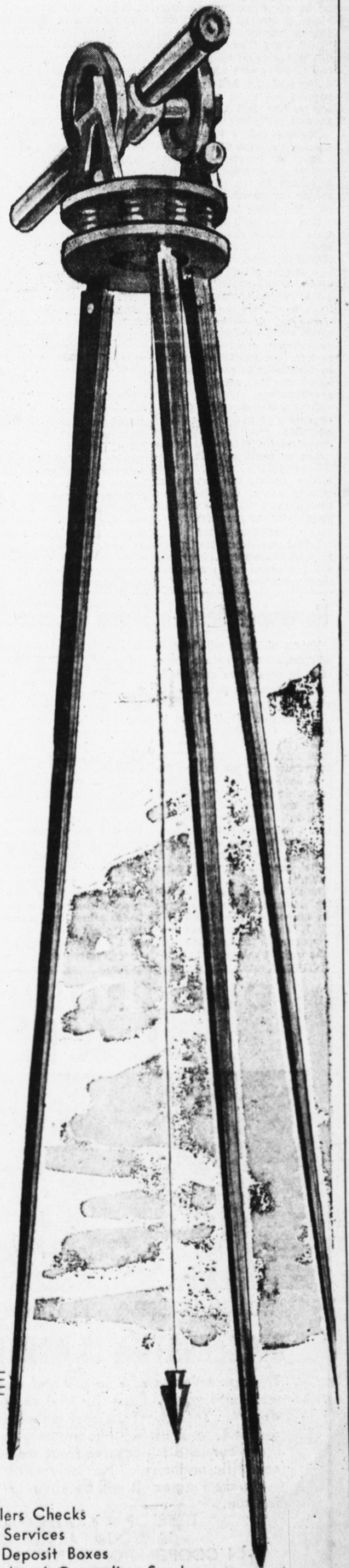
The conservation of our soil is an Important Part of our great South Plains area. A tour of our countryside, a look at our farm and ranch lands is convincing proof that those engaged in this important productive occupation are ever on the alert to take every precaution to preserve the lands which are so important to the growth and wealth of our nation and our area.

It is a pleasure for us to congratulate and assist the farmer and rancher of this area in their great progressive strides in soil conservation.



Savings Accounts
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SIXTEEN PRACTICES UNDER ACP

Conservation Aided By Uncle Sam

Sixteen practices are included in the agriculture conservation program of federal cost sharing administered this year by the Terry County committee of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation agency.

Some of the ACP practices require the work of technicians of the Soil Conservation Service and must meet SCS specifications before federal cost sharing payment can be made.

In other practices, farmers and ranchers must prove performance to the county committee for payment.

Terracing Tops List

One of the most popular practices in which the government has a part is that of construction of terraces, designed to detain or control the flow of water and check soil erosion.

For payment, these terraces must meet SCS specifications. Another practice which is some what similar is that of construction diversion terraces to intercept runoff and divert excess water to protected outlets. These, too, must meet SCS specifications.

Control of competitive shrubs, necessary to permit growth of adequate desirable vegetable cover for soil protection on the range or pasture lands is another popular practice. This includes mostly the digging of prickly pears, and there has been some 5,000 acres covered here under the program.

Practices Listed

Initial establishment of a permanent vegetative cover for soil protection or as a needed land use adjustment.

Establishment of additional acreage of vegetative cover in crop rotation to retard erosion and improve soil structure, permeability, or water-holding capacity.

Initial establishment of field strip cropping to protect the soil from wind or water erosion.

Pitting or chiseling noncrop grazing land to prevent soil loss, retard runoff, and improve water penetration.

Construction of wells for livestock water as a means of protecting established vegetative cover.

Initial establishment of permanent sod waterways to dispose of excess water without causing erosion.

Reorganization of farm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion.

Construction of spreader terraces to divert and spread water to prevent erosion and to

permit beneficial use for runoff.

Establishing winter legumes in the fall for winter protection from erosion.

Stubble mulching to improve soil permeability and to protect the soil from wind and water erosion.

Bringing adequate amounts of clod-forming subsoil to the surface of sandy cropland subject to wind erosion to protect the soil from blowing.

Contour listing, contour chiseling, cross-slope chiseling, pit cultivation, or listing or chiseling not on the contour for wind erosion control.

Approximately 95 acres of Texas Tech's 2,008-acre campus are used for intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

Loss of 500,000 lives and \$10 billion in property is attributed to the War Between the States.

Price Is Named To Farm Bureau Post

Frank Price now is serving 19 county Farm Bureau organizations in this area as field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau.

Price, who makes his headquarters at Matador, acts as liaison between the state farm organization and county units.

Serving in an educational capacity, he advises and assists county leaders and committees on such activities as county office procedures, service-to-member programs and membership acquisition.

Counties in the area include Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Harde-man, Foard, Knox, King, Dick-ens, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Stonewall, Haskell, Scurry and Fisher.

A graduate of Texas A&M College, the TFB field representative has been employed with the Soil Conservation Service, the Matador Farm Loan Association, and operates a 310-acre farm near Matador.

Price is one of 12 area field representatives for the TFB.

November Election Slated To Correct Retirement Laws

Voters of Texas will be called upon, Nov. 5, to make a decision in regards to changes in the retirement program of state employees.

Speaking in behalf of the issue, J. O. Musick, general manager of Texas Safety Association, said today, "The amendment, which will be the first one on a ballot of three, is not designed to 'give' the state employee additional retirement income, but is to achieve a more equitable and realistic approach to a program whereby he can pay for additional security beyond retirement."

Musick listed five outstanding advantages he considered the amendment had to offer:

1. The employee has the opportunity to select the highest salary he has re-

ceived for five consecutive years, of the past ten, as a basis for his retirement scale.

2. The amendment eliminates the inequity and controversy between prior service and contributory service. This is a technical distinction and under the new plan each employee is assured equitable treatment.

3. The amount paid in by lower salaried employees is reduced.

4. Allows a transitory period (10 years) wherein no employee should be deprived of previously accumulated benefits.

5. Reduces the employee's contribution from 5 to 4½ percent and eliminates the \$3,600 ceiling that is imposed by the old plan.

6. The new program, although improved, will not re-

sult in additional taxation.

"The amendment will be of benefit to the Texas Department of Public Safety," Musick said. "In that it will create a greater incentive for promotion and tenure of service, and will be of aid in recruiting more competent personnel."

Musick explained that he believed an adequate retirement program is one way we can offset the usual low salaries which state employees receive.

Of the other two amendments to be considered on November 5, one deals with an increase in payments to needy, aged persons. The third asks for a decision on whether or not the state should create a Texas Water Development Fund, for the conservation and development of water resources.



LOVEGRASS — This Weeping Lovegrass, being examined by Dwayne Dallas, left, and James Moore of the SCS unit, produced 119 pounds of clean seed per acre on the George Weiss farm 8 miles northwest of here. The grass has good soil-building and erosion-control properties. (NEWSfoto)

50 YEARS OF HISTORY AT POST

Jubilee Schedule To End Tuesday

Post — The schedule of events has been announced for Post's Golden Jubilee, Sept. 14-17, with a visit by Mrs. Merriweather Post; presentation of "Caprock Cavalcade"; address by Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock banker, and a street parade among the highlights.

A street dance and presentation of the Jubilee Queen and her court will be held Friday night as a prelude to the four-day celebration.

Saturday afternoon's opening parade is set for 3 p.m. and will include area riding groups, high school bands, floats, and other units.

The first performance of "Caprock Cavalcade", with a cast of 350 will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Post Stampede Arena.

The spectacle will depict the highlights of Post and Garza County history. Also on the program Saturday night is the coronation of the queen.

Sunday will be "Faith of Our Fathers Day", with Dr. White speaker at a public worship service at the rodeo arena at 8 p.m. Earlier in the day, a Post delegation will go to Lubbock to greet Mrs. Merriweather Post, daughter of C. W. Post, the town's founder.

Monday will be "Pioneer Day" and will include a checker and domino tournament, barbecue, Indian dances, pioneer awards ceremony, fiddlers' contest, etc.

The second presentation of "Caprock Cavalcade" will be at 8 p.m., followed by the second in a series of three fireworks displays, also at the rodeo arena. Square dances will be held Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights on the rodeo

dance slab. Tuesday, which is "Belles and Brush Day," will feature judging of beards and Jubilee Belle costumes in the afternoon on the courthouse lawn. Another highlight will be dedication of the site of a statue of C. W. Post. Dedicatory address

will be by Dr. Wiggins, and Mrs. Post will unveil the site. The celebration will be concluded Tuesday night with final presentation of "Caprock Cavalcade," fireworks display and square dance. Hundreds of visitors, including many former residents of

the county, are expected to attend the celebration. In Concord, Mass., municipal matters are still decided upon at town meetings. More than half a million law books are contained in the Library of Congress.

Farm Bureau . . . Soil Conservation . . . Partners in Better Farming



Shown above is J. O. Farrar, Farm Bureau member and a staunch believer in Soil Conservation. Farrar is examining a patch of clover which he planted as a soil building aid.

Attend SCS Field Day, Thurs. Sept. 19

TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
BEGINS — OCT. 4

Terry County Farm Bureau

Joe Sullivan, Service Agent

110 N. FIFTH

PHONE 3057

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CONSERVATION IS WORTH DOING RIGHT

The conservation of your soil and water is too important to wait until you find out, by trial and error, the best things to do. You should get the best technical help available. You owe it to yourself, your community, and the nation to see that your land is conserved according to the best known scientific methods. Not only will it be better for the land — in the long run it will be cheaper and more profitable for you.

DEVELOP A CONSERVATION PLAN
ON YOUR FARM & RANCH
IN COOPERATION WITH YOUR LOCAL SOIL
CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Terry County Lumber Co.

"A Square Deal for a Round Dollar"

321 Lubbock Road

Phone 4168

Conserve Your Soil . . .

Join the Crowd . . . Attend the SCS Field Day Tour — Thursday, Sept. 19



Most all of us know how important the land is to the entire world. How important it is to conserve the richness and productivity of the soil. We are proud to pay tribute to our local and state conservation people for an outstanding job during the past years.

We Have a Wide
Stock Of —

- Cotton Sprayers
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Shown above is a field of Hybrid Grain ready for harvest. The grain was grown by James Thurman, farming 2½ miles southeast of Brownfield.

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**Attend The Third Annual Terry County
SCS Field DAY—Thursday, Sept. 19**



Shown above are members of the Terry County Soil Conservation District board who engineered plans for the Field Day. Left to right, James Thurman, Homer Causseaux and Bruce Zorns. This picture was taken in the Hubert and Maurice Thompson cotton field, 15 miles south and west of Brownfield. It is believed this cotton will produce upwards to 1½ bales per acre.

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SORGHUM ALMUM — Joe Dale Doak, who harvested 800 pounds of seed per acre from four acres of Sorghum Almum in 1956. He has increased his acreage this year and is using it to feed out cattle, rotating them over one acre plots. He reports they are doing well on the grass. (NEWSfoto)

Evaporation Is Major Playa Lake Problem

As much as 90 per cent of water collected in high plains plays can be stored and recovered by proper recharge of water-bearing strata, according to Victor L. Hauser, Texas Tech irrigation engineer.

Hauser said evaporation now claims an estimated 90 per cent of water collected in the lakes which are formed in low areas of the table-topped High Plains after rains.

The figures were compiled by the High Plains Water Conservation District No. 1 according to Hauser.

He explained that the 90 per cent recovery estimate is based on studies at the Amarillo well field. That much can be recovered from the same well through which it went underground if pumping is begun within six months after recharge, Hauser said.

Evaporation from High Plains plays lakes is approximately equal to one fifth of the water

pumped for irrigation in the area in 1956, Hauser continued. No evaporation loss will occur from water stored in underground formations, he added.

At present installations, periodic pumping of recharged wells is practiced to remove clay and other matter carried into formations by surface water, Hauser said.

"As yet, it has not been determined whether periodic pumping will remove all the clay and other materials deposited in underground formations," he said. "However, good results have been obtained to date."

Texas agricultural engineering students have built a working model of a well and playa lake as a permanent exhibit for instruction on groundwater recharge. A valve allows draining of the lake into a water bearing formation with cross sections exposed to a glass wall. Thus students can observe the

Answers To Water Questions Given in Extension Bulletin

What is surface water? What is ground water? It is lawful to use them for irrigation? If so, how much of this water can you use? Is a permit necessary?

These questions and others of similar nature are being asked by farmers relative to an individual's rights to use surface or ground waters for irrigation.

Robert Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer, has prepared two bulletins, MP-214, "Questions and Answers on Ground Water Laws in Texas for Irrigation", and MP-215, "Questions and Answers on Rights in Surface Water for Irrigation."

Persons interested in this subject will find these bulletins very helpful and informative. They may be obtained from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

UNSUITABLE FOR CULTIVATION

Terry Marginal Land Going Back to Grass

About 40,000 acres of marginal land in Terry County is being restored to grazing with the assistance of the Terry County soil conservation staff.

"The land wasn't suitable for cultivation to begin with," says Henry Williamson, work unit conservationist.

The land is to be put into grass or other permanent vegetation. According to Williamson with the work that has been done this year and that planned for next year at least 60,000 acres will be ready for grazing.

Most of the land is being planted in weeping love and sorghum almum grass seed. There are small acreage being seeded with Switchgrass, Bluegrass, and Panicum. These grasses do well under either dry or irrigated conditions.

Native grasses of Sand Bluestem, Little Bluestem, and Side-ats Grama are too scarce and expensive to seed, Williamson states. Switchgrass, native at one time, is being used also.

Less than 300 acres are being irrigated and it is to be used for seed purposes. Some of it is in the native grass.

Terry County likely will have an increase in cattle grazing when the program is completed. Williamson says it is too early to determine how much stock the reseeded land will run. With the restoring of the land there also will be a restoration of bird life. Dove and quail will be on the increase.

The S. C. S. was first set up as the Cochran-Yoakum-Terry Soil Conservation District in 1941. In 1953 this was dissolved and the Terry Soil Conservation District was organized by popular vote of the land owners.

At present the S. C. S. has a staff of six working with farmers and ranchers of Terry County. Williamson,

who heads the unit, has been with the department since 1945 and with the Terry County unit since 1951. He received his education at West Texas State College.

Morris Farrow, conservationist, has been with the program for 13 years and in Terry County the past five months. James Moore, conservationist, came to Terry County five months ago from East Texas State Teachers College.

Marvin Whitmire, soil scientist, has been working in soil conservation for five years and in the county for one year. He took his training at Texas Tech. Dwayne Dallas, a summer trainee, is attending A. C. C. during the winter. Bill Dugger, conservationist, has been in this field of work for 19 years and in Terry County 11 years.

Technical advice given by these men includes farm and ranch planning, lay out of terraces, planning design and layout of irrigation systems, information on soil building crops, and various other items.

All members of the Board of Supervisors of the Terry Soil Conservation District are farmers or have farming interests in the county. Chairman is L. M. Waters Jr. of Route 4. R. J. Purcell of 705 East Tate is secretary. Other members are: Homer Causseaux of 307 East Buckley, Bruce Zorns of 1002 East Tate and James Thurman of Route 5.

Soil Surveys Urged To Determine Crop Growth Needs Here

What is the purpose of this soil survey? Farmers ask almost every day.

The fundamental purpose of a soil survey, like that of any other research, is to make predictions.

The soil survey includes the basic data necessary (1) to classify soils into defined types and other classificational units, (2) to establish and to plot on maps the boundaries among kinds of soils, and (3) to interpret and to predict the adaptability of various crops or grasses to the soils. Studied also are the soils' behavior and productivity under different management systems and the yields of adapted crops under defined sets of management practices.

Crops and soil management practices are so sensitive to the differences in soils that a survey adequate for this basic need is certain to serve a great many other purposes as well.

Although the survey primarily is being used in the field of agriculture, it is being applied increasingly to engineering problems, such as design and maintenance of highways, airports and pipelines.

The basic data is recorded on an aerial photograph of several farms. This includes many things, such as depth; per cent of sand, silt, and clay; rockiness; lime content; density of subsoil; material from which soil developed; and other features which help classify soils and predict response under different management practices.

One of the greatest needs for a soil survey is farm planning. In planning a farm, the farmer first considers his desires. His pocketbook and his ideas for certain farming practices are also considered. But regardless, a good soils map is needed to properly determine the cropping system, tillage methods, and the use of fertilizer.

A well planned cropping system is needed that fits the kinds of soils on the farm. Most soils produce best with crop rotations that include legumes or



STUBBLE LEFT — James Moore of the Terry SCS unit points out the large amount of stubble left after seed was harvested from a 40-acre patch of Weeping Lovegrass on the George Weiss farm 8 miles northwest of here. After the grass has been on the land two years, Weiss plans to plow it under for soil building. (NEWSfoto)

Governor Daniel Proclaims Independent Telephone Week; Industry 60 Years Old

Governor Price Daniel has proclaimed September 8-14 Independent Telephone Week in recognition of the 60 anniversary of the independent telephone industry.

The occasion also will be observed throughout the nation in recognition of independent telephone companies' contribution to the telephone communication system of the United States and its territories since independent telephony came into being in the early 1890s soon after Alexander Graham Bell's patents expired.

From a small group of struggling companies serving primarily areas formerly without telephone service, independents have grown into a thriving group of companies serving two-thirds the geographical area of the U. S.

Highlights of the history of independent segment of the industry has introduced a number of major technical advances in the telephone field including the dial telephone, selective ringing, subscriber long distance dialing and automatic ticketing of long distance calls.

Of approximately 59 million telephones in service in the United States, about 9 million are served by independent companies. The 9 million independent telephones are served by 4,400 companies, many of which own only one exchange.

Independents have a total plant investment of nearly \$2½ billion in the U. S. and provide jobs for 100,000 persons.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, which is one of the largest independents in the Southwest, serves over 250,000 telephones in 264 cities and communities in Texas, New

grass-legume mixtures.

The methods employed in the tillage should be aimed to prepare seedbeds properly and on time, to make the soil receptive to water intake, to incorporate organic matter and fertilizer where necessary, and to control weeds.

General is just one of many telephone companies spending millions of dollars to improve and extend telephone service. General of the Southwest is a member of the General Telephone System, a network of companies serving over 3 million telephones in 30 states.

The commission plan of city government was first used at Galveston as an emergency measure after the 1900 flood.

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Above... Good sorghum stubble left intact has controlled wind erosion on this field without any emergency tillage. SCS Technician Henry Williamson notes effectiveness of the crop residue.

CONSERVATION is a farm and ranch program which begins with scientific analysis of the land, fits operations to the natural requirements of every acre, saves soil and water, and pays its own way by increasing and extending farm income.

We commend the Terry County Soil Conservation district and its cooperators for using the best scientific methods to preserve our greatest natural resource.

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