

YOUR Community Chest Campaign Is in Full Swing Now!

Brownfield News

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VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957 NUMBER 77

Smash-Up Kills 5, Kin Of Residents; Snow Earliest

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

Terry County's death toll climbed to 15 Thursday when a brief but vicious snowstorm struck here, dumping an estimated 5 1/2 inches of moisture-laden snow, and claimed the lives of five persons in a smash-up near Wellman.

Victims of a head-on two car collision believed to have been caused by the blinding storm are Winford Earl Burke, 47, of Nashville, Ark.; William A. Williams of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman of Hobbs, N.M., and their 18-month-old son, Jerry Don.

A 5-month-old infant, Oscar Leon, remains on the serious list. Williams, Burke and the child were pronounced dead on arrival at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital after the collision. Mrs. Freeman died at 7:10 a.m. Friday, and her husband died Friday afternoon.

Investigating officers said visibility at the time of the accident was hampered by heavy-spiraling snow. Slick pavement, covered with about an inch of snow, also was a contributing factor in the mishap, said officers.

Leadens skies moved into the South Plains Thursday afternoon with occasional spitting snow. The full fury of the early-season storm — believed to be the earliest heavy snow in South Plains recorded history — struck here about 6:30 p.m. The wind-driven blanket continued through the night, ending about 8:30 Friday.

Clearing skies and thawing breezes cut winter's first onslaught short as blocked streets were opened for normal travel by mid-afternoon Friday.

After the Friday warm-up, temperatures dropped to freezing at sundown and a 4-below-zero reading was registered at 7 a.m. Saturday by Brownfield State Bank.

Slowly warming temperatures held sway again Saturday but more cold weather was forecast for the weekend.

Though no Terry highways were closed, winds of 25-35 miles per hour whipped foot-high drifts halting travel on many highways through the South Plains.

The snow blanket forced county schools to close their doors Friday because school buses could not travel most Terry roads. Area youngsters took advantage of the unscheduled holiday by building snowmen and staging pitched snowball battles. Slides were the favorite mode of transportation for the younger set.

A check of agricultural offices revealed the snow was not believed to have caused any further damage to already tardy crops. "It has reached the point where little more damage can be inflicted on the crops now," said Jim Foy, county agent. "It (the snow) just keeps us out of the fields another three or four days."

In Brownfield, police noted a small rash of minor accidents which broke out as a result of the snow. Chief James Tippit said none of the mishaps was serious and no one was injured.

A city mail carrier, Sam George Jr. of Route 5, suffered a broken wrist Friday morning as a result of a slippery patch of the white stuff. George is reported to have slipped on a porch on East Tate, causing the fracture.

Funeral arrangements for the Freeman family have been set for 2:30 p.m. today in Crescent Hill Church of Christ with John



KAPPA ZETAS IN DRIVE — Members of Brownfield's Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha have undertaken to contact persons in the "Employees Division" for the current Community Chest campaign here. The quartet pictured above took part last Thursday in the campaign's kick-off breakfast in the home of Mrs. John Andrews of 1311 North Atkins to make further plans to bring their part in the Chest drive to a successful conclusion by Dec. 14. Other chapter members taking part are Mmes. O. R. Williams, Harney Carson Jr., Lee Freeze, Clifford Niles, John Badgwell, Chick Clark, Harlan Dodd, J. J. Morgenson, Ray Steele, Gene Homelsey, Jack Freeland, and Miss Sue Whitson.

TCFB Joins State Group To Seek Less Governmental Encroachment

"Texas farmers took a firm stand to protect the individual farmer's rights from federal encroachment as they closed the 24th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau in Dallas Wednesday."

So said Joe Ed Sullivan, Terry County Farm Bureau's Service agent who attended the three-day sessions. Sullivan returned to Brownfield after the meeting in the company of these Terry persons: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue, Leon Foote, J. O. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and their son Norman, County Agent Jim Foy, Asst. Agent Bob Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King.

Hogue is president of TCFB, and Foote, Tucker and Farrar are directors. King is director of TFB's District 2. In resolutions passed Wednesday, the Dallas group criticized too much centralization in federal government, hit at extravagant spending and asked for

elimination of non-essential functions and agencies of the government.

The convention, with representatives from bureaus in 140 Texas counties was held at the Adolphus Hotel. Attending the sessions were 1,018 delegates, officials said.

Wednesday, almost the entire day was devoted to passing a long list of resolutions, some hotly debated on the floor.

The most heated arguments centered around resolution considering cotton subsidies. After several hours' debate, the farm bureau delegates voted down a resolution calling for high price supports for cotton grown for domestic use and compensatory payments for those shipping cotton overseas.

The delegates voted in favor of a plan which would give farmers the right to vote in a referendum to choose the policy on cotton.

Farmers would vote on (1) to keep current acreage restric-

tions and price supports (2) or a flexible price support of 75 per cent of parity, with an increase in acreage of 20 per cent (3) or a wide-open program of no price supports and no acreage restrictions.

In another resolution the farmers emphasized the Farm Bureau's main program "is to create conditions which will make it possible for farmers to earn and obtain a high per family real income in a manner which will preserve freedom and gradually eliminate government regulation of individual farming operations."

At the sessions, J. H. West of Bishop, Nueces County, was elected president of the Texas Farm Bureau. He succeeds J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Taylor County, who had been president for 18 years.

Devaney Vice President C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, Howard County, was elected vice president, succeeding Mr. See No. 2 Page 2

CUBS, KERMIT DEADLOCK, 13-13

Title Dreams Die With Tie

After knotting the score early in the final period, the Cubs were frustrated in their attempt to win a share of the District 2-AAA title when the clock stopped them on the Kermit seven yard line, preserving a 13-13 tie for the Yellow Jackets Friday.

The tie gave Kermit the district crown with a 4-0-1 record and dropped Brownfield to third with 3-1-1 (Barring an Andrews loss at the hands of Monahans Saturday afternoon.)

The Cubs broke scoring ice early in the second period when Mike Browning broke through for the final seven yards of an 80-yard drive. Donald Godwin's

boot was wide of the mark, leaving the Cub margin 6-0 at halftime.

The drive, which began late in the initial period, was highlighted by a 14-yard pass from Joe Oswald to Johnny Jones.

Kermit Retaliates

The Yellow Jackets retaliated with a touchdown in the third period, fullback Charlie Thompson going six yards for the tally. Thompson set up the tying marker with his recovery of a Cub fumble on their own 30. Six plays later the fullback bucked over for the score and then booted the point to give

See No. 3 Page 2

Goodfellows Prepare For Yule Event

Brownfield civic clubs this week opened their annual drive to collect toys, food, clothing and money for the Christmas season's Goodfellow campaign, according to Sheriff James Fulford, chairman.

While groups collect the needed items, Fulford urged that residents notify County Judge Herbert Chesshir of any known needy families.

Though Goodfellows share in the Community Chest, the sum often is short of the yearly needs of the group. "We urge everyone to take part in this campaign to help the less fortunate families of Terry County." See No. 4 Page 2

Union Services Will Be Held Wednesday In Nazarene Church

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Church of the Nazarene, South Second and Tate streets.

The event is held here each year immediately prior to Thanksgiving Day, and is sponsored by Brownfield Ministerial Association.

The message will be delivered by the Rev. Marion Nilsson of First Christian church, his subject to be "Thanksgiving of Abundance."

The association on Nov. 11 elected its 1957-58 officers: the Rev. Ralph O'Dell of First Presbyterian, president, succeeding Dr. Jones Weathers of First Baptist; the Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar of Episcopal Church of The Good Shepherd, vice president, and the Rev. Ray Elmore of Parkview Methodist, secretary.

Option Is Taken By School Trustees On Thirty-Acre Tract

An option on a 30-acre tract has been taken by Brownfield school trustees for future expansion of athletic and classroom facilities, according to T. A. Hicks, board president.

The land, optioned from E. V. George of 902 North D, is situated northeast of here. It will provide enough space for the proposed athletic plant, athletic fields and future school expansion, revealed the president.

The board will meet with architects Monday to study probable future classroom and athletic needs.

TO LIONS CLUB

Stadium Idea Told

Jimmie Wilson, business manager of Texas Tech athletics, outlined the school's proposed football stadium expansion for Brownfield Lions at their weekly luncheon Wednesday.

Wilson told Lions that portions of the stadium will be completed within the next year to preclude the final expansion due by the 1960 grid season.

Offices, dressing rooms and the three-deck press box is slated to be constructed in time for the 1958 football season.

Moving of the east grandstands and excavation of the field is expected to begin after the 1959 season, according to Wilson.

The stands, which are constructed in seven sections joined by expansion joints, are expected to be placed on railroad tracks and rolled 250 feet east of their present site. Each section will be moved individually, beginning with the center section.

Funds for the expansion, which will bring Jones Stadium up to almost 55,000 capacity, will be raised through an option system, whereby Raiders fans may purchase options on a seat for a 15-year period. Options range from \$200 to \$1,250, the latter being on the first floor See No. 5 Page 2

MONDAY IN PLAINVIEW

Legionnaires Schedule Meeting

Six members of Brownfield Howard-Henson Post 269 of The American Legion plan to attend the second of a series of post activities and membership conferences in West Texas at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Home in Plainview.

Virgil Crawford of Brownfield, member of the Internal Organization Committee, is to have a part on the program.

Others scheduled to appear are Department Commander Warren G. Moore of Tyler, Vice Commander C. B. Cathey of Hamilton, District Commander Raymond Andrews of Big Spring and Department Adjutant G. Ward Moody of Austin.

Nine Agencies Will Benefit; Drive To Be Ended Dec. 14; 100 Working

More than 100 volunteers are engaged now in Terry's current Community Chest campaign, and they have resolved to push the annual event to a successful conclusion by the second week in December.

The president of the Chest, J. C. Powell, emphasized last Thursday — the event was initiated with a breakfast in The Party House—that all funds collected would be used next year.

Said Powell: "All participating agencies have been taken care of for 1957. No contributions to the present campaign will be used until 1958."

The president also emphasized that contributors could authorize the Chest to draw a draft on their banking accounts for stipulated amounts during next year.

"For example," explained

Powell, "a donor may authorize the Chest to write a check for \$5 during each quarter of next year. The donor also may authorize his employer to withhold a specified amount at specified dates from his paycheck."

Based on the national program, the Chest campaign this year has been divided into groups, or divisions, each to be canvassed by a Brownfield person.

These volunteers will be responsible for the following divisions: Charles S. Kersh, agriculture; Mrs. Jack Bendler, the oil industry; J. L. (Dusty) Kemper and Mayor Arlie Lowrimore, the big gifts division; and

Mrs. Prentice Walker, food and Drugs. Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, em-

ployees; O. R. Douglas and Robert Hoey, schools; Lee Loftis, service stations; Jake Geron, professional group, and Mrs. Frank Ballard, retail.

Here are Terry County organizations which will be supported by the Chest funds next year: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Crippled Children's Society, Goodfellow Fund, U. S. O., Brownfield Firemen Relief and Retirement Fund, and Heart Fund.

"Clearing house" for the current Chest activities is Room 6, Brownfield Savings & Loan building.

The 1957-58 officers of the Community Chest are, in addition to Powell: Curtis Sterling, vice president; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, second vice president; John Kendrick, treasurer, and Mary Salmon, secretary.

BY TERRY COTTON GROWERS

Balloting Slated Here

Terry cotton farmers will vote Dec. 10 to determine whether marketing quotas will remain in effect for the 1958 crop, according to Looe Miller, manager of Terry ASC office.

"Ballot boxes will be placed in each of the 17 gins in the county and in the ASC office," said Miller. "We feel this will give us the best representative vote possible." Balloting will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Dec. 10 referendum will mark the 12th time cotton growers have registered their choice on the question. First referendum was held in 1938.

Effective Last Year Marketing quotas have been in effect the last four crops, including this year. This year's crop quota was approved last December when 82.4 per cent of nation's farmers voted for them.

Miller pointed out that marketing quotas operate through acreage allotments. A grower who exceeds the cotton acreage allotment for his firm, under the quota program, will be sub-

ject to a penalty of 50 per cent of parity for excess production. Growers who do not exceed their allotment may market all of their cotton without penalty.

Legislative provisions require a two-thirds approval by growers before quotas can be applied.

BHS Marching Band Undaunted by Snow

The season's initial snowstorm failed to keep 26 South Plains bands from participating in the second annual Region I University Interscholastic League Gridiron Jubilee at Lubbock Thursday night.

The BHS Band received a Division II rating in Class AAA, while Levelland and Littlefield placed in Division I.

Snow and slippery turf hampered precision marching movements but 10 bands in five classes won the coveted Division I rating.

The marching competition was the first of the annual UIL music events. Concert and sight reading will be held next spring.

Annual Barbecue Is Held Last Sunday by General Telephone

More than 200 General Telephone employees from five South Plains exchanges took part last Sunday in the company's annual barbecue dinner.

Fare for the event, held in Veterans Hall, was furnished by the Hitch 'n' Post here, and was attended by General personnel from Lubbock, Denver City, Levelland, Seagraves and Brownfield.

Master of ceremonies for the games which followed the dinner was Paul Farrar of Brownfield, district manager. Games of dominoes, canasta and bingo were played.

Wesley Britton Named As Scholarship Winner

Wesley Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton of Route 4, Tuesday was named as winner of a Sears-Roebuck Foundation \$150 scholarship at Texas Tech's 30th annual Pig Roast.

The Terry County youth is a freshman agriculture student at Texas Tech.



The tale as of Friday noon: 24,224 bales of Terry County's 1957 cotton crop have been harvested.

Within two days of the same period last year, the count stood at 83,126 bales.

The story in neighboring Yoakum County: 7,552 bales have been turned out by the six gins there.

TO SATURDAY

Bi-District Tilt Set Up

The Six-Man bi-district tilt featuring the Union Wildcats against Mobeetie at Pampa Friday night, was postponed to Saturday night at the same site.

Results of the game, which was played after the NEWS press deadline, will be carried in the Thursday edition. See No. 6 Page 6

Student Who Gets Free Trip To United Nations Must Work Hard, Long for Same

Qualifications necessary for a Brownfield High School sophomore or junior to win a three week all expense-paid trip to visit the United Nations in New York next summer were released this week by Dr. Robert J. Hoey, guidance counselor for Brownfield public schools.

The trip is being financed and sponsored by Brownfield IOOF Lodge 530 with the assistance of Brownfield Rebekah Assembly 56. The student selected will make the trip by special bus with other students of Texas.

"The student must make application for the honor," Hoey stated. Blanks may be obtained at the high school principal's office.

Dr. Hoey listed a number of "musts" which the student should consider before making application:

He must be interested in government and social studies, must have parental consent, must be in BHS next year, must have high scholastic standing, must be able and willing to express himself in public, and must have high personality rating for previous school years.

In selecting the student from applications the committee will consider academic standing, school citizenship, personality and service rendered to the school and community. The selection will be made next spring.



PLENTY OF HELP — Charlie Skupin of 701 South D, seems to have plenty of help in building this snowman Friday. His daughter, Jane, right, apparently thought the white stuff was made for eating. His son, Mike, left, and Gary Sadleir, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sadleir of 905 East Lons, assisted in the construction project. (NEWSfoto)



SHE'S FAST!—It's a work of art, and made entirely by hand, the sleek No. 27 pictured above, pet project of the Novi Racing Corporation, subsidiary of Novi Sales and Service. In the drivers' seat is not the Tony Bettenhausen who pushed the 625-horsepower job to fourth place in last May's "500" classic at Indianapolis, Ind. No he's Bill Price of Western Auto Store, where Novi had the machine on display for a brief time Wednesday after-

noon. Bettenhausen, veteran track man from Tinley Park, recently established the world's record on a closed course, when he averaged 177.6 miles an hour during an event at Monza, Italy. The same machine traveled in excess of 260 mph in 1948 at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. Here with the racing car were Jerry Houck of Los Angeles, and Larry Hughey of Lubbock, Novi's district manager. Methenol is 99 per cent of the

80 gallons of fuel which the car holds at one time, and it averages 2.5 miles to a gallon. The power plant has eight cylinders, and its displacement is 170 inches. By comparison, a moderately priced passenger car has 300 inches of displacement. The engine is supercharged, and is rated at 625 horsepower at 8,900 revolutions per minute. (NEWSfoto)

Better Small Grains Are Developed By Experiment Station

Plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for many years have been developing and releasing improved varieties of small grains for use in Texas. These varieties have enabled Texas producers to increase both their grain and forage production from small grain crops.

The value of these new varieties to the agricultural economy of Texas is shown by a recent survey made by Extension Agronomist R. J. Hodges and Dr. I. M. Atkins, agronomist in charge of small grains for the Experiment Station.

County agents reported to the agronomists that 70.5 per cent of the Texas wheat acreage last year was planted to such improved varieties as Comanche, Wichita, Westra, Concho and Quannah.

Only 3.3 per cent of the acreage was seeded to the blackhull group which is less desirable from a quality standpoint, but once was very popular in the state.

Hodges points out that a new variety is of value only when used by farmers. As an example of the value of a new variety, he says 539,000 acres last year were planted to Westra. For several years this variety, at Amarillo and Chillicothe, outyielded the once popular Turkey variety by at least two bushels an acre.

This variety alone was responsible for increasing the total wheat yield in Texas last year by more than a million bushels. Three Experiment Station oat variety releases, Nex Nortex in 1936, Mustang in 1950 and Alamo in 1954, accounted for more than half of last year's

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The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

Were you prepared for the snow and brisk weather? Personally, I never am ready for snow. Except for the welcomed moisture, I can see nothing else a snow accomplishes. Of course, a snow-covered country side makes a pretty sight, and in recent years has become more of a novelty in West Texas than just traditional winter weather.

Snow merely makes a mess around our house. Usually there is no school and my two young'uns pester my patience

going in and out, in and out, with cups of snow and tracking, tracking all day. No, I just don't like snow. Do you?

From what I can hear, harvesting in Terry County has progressed into the last half. The grain situation has been critical the past two weeks. Some trucks have stayed in line all night to get unloaded. Have heard also that there are among us, individuals who will if they get half a chance run ahead of others to get unloaded.

Shame . . . shame . . . I knew women were known to do such things but for heavens sake not men! Yes we do appreciate the bountiful crops but as in everything else, there are headaches involved. In Lubbock County, many fields are still too wet to pull cotton or to get a combine in. That black soil just doesn't react as fast to a west wind and a few hours of sun as does the sandier land. I always have contended there were much worse places to live than in Terry County.

What do you notice most about people? Is it their clothes, physical make-up, or personality? Me? If it is a man, I notice his hat and hair first, and I notice the clothes a woman wears and then her personality. People in general fascinate me.

I sometimes am glad there are not mind readers when I am in a crowd because I must

confess that when my curiosity and imagination join hands some pretty fantastic thoughts run through my head.

Like one day this week, while I was in Lubbock. The particular place was on the third floor of Penny's. As a group waited for the elevator, I heard a voice speak rather loudly and, as I turned I saw a woman hand a clerk a pencil and she said: "This must be your pencil. See I have mine", and she held out one of these small slate pads (the kind you write on and then lift the sheet to erase) Then she said, "I'm deaf and I carry this to write on."

She was poorly dressed and her not-too-tidy greying hair was covered partially with a handkerchief. The thing that was so unusual was her attitude and her radiant smile. She showed no embarrassment about her handicap or her physical appearance, but instead was complacent about letting others know that she was deaf — and that was that.

As we entered the elevator, there were others — including one lady wearing a fur stole. It might have been mink and her personality would have frozen water in July. Or at least that was the thought which ran through my mind. Maybe she was warm and nice but that was not my impression.

Anyway, as we rode down, the little deaf lady gracefully

hugged the elevator attendant and said, "Are they treating you nice today?" We reached the main floor and she spoke again and I presumed to all of us, "I'm soon to celebrate my golden wedding anniversary and I'm out today looking for a dress." And as if she didn't have a minute to lose, out she went—happy as a lark and with a gait that would put most women in the shade.

It was plain to see that this little lady had not been blessed with material means and her appearance revealed years of hard work with too few hours devoted to personal attention, and yet she possessed much that many of us lack. She had courtesy and concern for those more fortunate than herself.

She had time to cheer the elevator attendant whose job usually is tiresome and boring—unless she has an imagination like mine. She was so happy after 50 years of marriage that she wanted to tell it to strangers. And she was grateful for the meager sum which she could spend on her dress. Wildly, my imagination glanced at the fur stole and I wondered if it was paid for. (A shameful thought but a . . . point)

It's doubtful if this little woman noticed me, but I shall remember her all the days of my life. In less than five minutes; she taught me a lesson which takes some folks a lifetime to learn. I've learned it already, but somehow I keep forgetting. "Take time to count your blessings and then take the time to enjoy them." . . . Take time to live.

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No. 1—

McCoy, minister, officiating. Freeman, assistant manager of Safeway Super Market in Hobbs, died Friday afternoon as a result of the Thursday accident.

Officers said the family had been visiting Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Lucy Sexton of 503 East Hill, and were on their way home at the time of the crash.

Survivors Lived Here
Survivors of Wanda Louise Freeman include one son, Oscar Leon; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Sexton; three brothers, James E. Sexton of Willets, Calif., Maurice of U. S. Army in Germany and Leon of the home here; one sister, Darlene of the home, and her grandfather, J. W. Hargrove of 612 North Fifth.

Surviving the husband are the son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman of 819 North Second; four brothers, C. W. of Odessa, Norris of 405

North Atkins, Travis of Brownfield, and Arthur of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Oline Jones of San Angelo, Mrs. Pauline Griffin of Victoria, Mrs. Juanita Boroughs of 821 North First, Mrs. Ruby Lee Boroughs of Amarillo, and a grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Brasher.

Burial services for the trio will be held in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

No. 2

West. New directors named were Glenn Mattauer, District 9; D. M. Womble, District 1, and A. C. Machamehl of District 11.

In another resolution, the delegates voiced opposition to a payroll tax.

"The present payroll tax, under the guise of social security, is paid by every employer in the United States. We believe

funds to be used for social security benefits should be raised from those receiving the benefit. Anything to the contrary is discriminatory, inflationary and socialistic," the resolution said.

Want Small Reserve

The group also voted for a resolution recommending that the Texas state cotton allotment reserve be reduced to 2 per cent, using the reserve for emergency and hardship cases and for minimum farm allotments.

The development of a statewide water development plan was also favored by the group.

"The full land treatment and retention dams program would serve to stabilize the water supply over large areas of the state. We support the theory that diffused water belongs to the land on which it falls.

Water stored behind retention dams located outside of stream beds should be available to the landowners for any beneficial use," the resolution stated.

No. 3

Kermitt a 7-6. With 2:45 minutes left in the quarter, Thompson sprinted to the second Jacket score from the 11, climaxing a 75-yard drive. Reserve fullback Joe Harrison put a 46-yard patch on the drive by sprinting to the Cub 28 from his own 26. Thompson's kick was no good.

Rebounding, the Cubs took a punt on their own 13 and bulldozed 87 yards for the tying touchdown only 2 minutes deep in the final period. Leon Hinson covered 27 yards of the drive

No. 4

ty," said Fulford. Knight's 15 Headquarters

The chairman said Goodfellow headquarters again will be at J. B. Knight Farm Machinery. "Anyone desiring to contribute to the campaign can leave needed items at the headquarters," he said.

Goodfellows will make up packages containing food, toys and clothing prior to Christmas Eve and distribute them to needy families. "This is the reason it is so important that we know who these families are," said Fulford. "We need to know how many families for whom to prepare."

The group distributed 75 to 80 family packages last year.

No. 5

of the press box. Wilson said only 96 of the original 165 press box seats remain to be sold. "About 72 have been sold and we have not put them up for sale yet," he said.

The business manager pointed out that options do not include ticket price, but gives the option-holder first choice on the seat.

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Phone 2159

BEHIND AMERICAN BUSINESS SCENES

Non-Tax-Supported Schools and Colleges Are Beginning To Hit Business for Funds; Gifts Totaled Almost \$6 Million in '56

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 — It is estimated that compulsory business taxes subsidize each student in a tax-supported college or university to the extent of \$800 to \$1,000 a year.

Now the presidents of the independent, non-tax-supported schools are getting together to call upon industry for funds. Several hundred colleges are organized into 39 groups, an outgrowth of a movement that began in 1948 when the presidents of two Indiana Colleges joined in seeking corporate gifts. Business contributions to this type of cooperative appeals totaled \$5,840,803 last year.

The non-tax-supported schools argue for corporate support by pointing out that 65 per cent of current "Who's Who" listees who attended college came from non-tax-supported schools; 77 per cent of a large group of top business executives surveyed came from liberal arts colleges; of 50 U.

S. schools from which came most scientists in proportion to enrollment, 39 are small liberal arts colleges.

Another argument for industry support: Lifetime earnings of a college graduate average \$100,000 more than for a high school graduate, thus adding that much to the individual's purchasing power for the products of business and industry.

MELAMINE MIRACLE—One of the brighter spots in the economy is the plastics industry's continued surge to all-time highs this year. The production of melamine dinnerware is an outstanding example of the favorable changes in consumer attitudes toward plastics. The molders of this bright and durable tableware are working three shifts, six days a week, to keep up with demand.

Retail buyers predict an average 18 to 25 per cent increase in melamine sales for the heavy holiday selling season

just ahead, compared to the same period last year. This, they say, will bring total annual melamine sales volume in well ahead of the record \$70,000,000 predicted for the industry earlier this year.

And according to surveys conducted by the Melamine Council, this may be only the beginning. Young people in the 24-to-30 age group buy most of the melamine dinnerware. If this trend continues, the growing-up members of the World War II "baby boom" should give melamine sales a spectacular shot in the arm beginning around 1960.

THINGS TO COME—A portable air conditioner now on the market weighs under 60 pounds, not only heats and cools, but also dehumidifies. Boatmen and other outdoors enthusiasts who haven't mastered the old seaman's technique of whipping a rope (or line) end to keep it from fray-

ing can do the job with a plastic whipping which is twisted on the line's end and permanently fixed with a bounding agent. . . . A ten-key adding machine no bigger than a telephone adds, subtracts, multiplies, repeats, corrects, totals and sub-totals.

DIVERSIFICATION—For almost all of its 27-year existence, Republic Aviation Corporation's output has gone almost solely to government military branches. Since 1951 it has been the free world's largest supplier of jet fighter-bomber planes.

Now, with the recent reduction in defense procurement, a part of Republic's highly skilled labor pool and certain of its scientific resources, engineering skills and manufacturing facilities are being made available for producing consumer goods from a developmental stage through final assembly.

So, while it continues to turn out the highly supersonic F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber and guided missiles for the Armed Services, the company has its eye on diversified industrial business. Rather than shut down portions of a \$64-million plant that are not needed for defense work, Republic plans to open sections in every department to commercial contracts.

While aircraft and missile production facilities represent highly specialized techniques of manufacturing, they are adaptable, Republic President Mundy I. Peale points out, to

commercial work involving machining, turning, grinding, boring, stretch forming, hot forming, stamping and fusion, resistance and flash welding of metals, fabrication of parts, assembly, tool and die making, electrical and electronics design and assembly.

The company has created a new Commercial Contracts department to direct and handle this new activity.

THE ART OF LISTENING—Whether you're the boss, junior boss or worker, it pays to listen. If you're a salesman, it might pay you to be a "fast listener" instead of a fast talker; get the customer's problem and you'll vend your wares.

None of us listens well enough, contend two communications consultants, Ralph G. Nichols and Leonard A. Stevens who have authored a book called "Are You Listening." Effective listening is a skill, and the authors note that 22 colleges and universities are giving courses in it.

The bigger the firm, they say, the greater the need for effective listening. The toughest communication problem is upward communication; specifically, the boss who won't listen or doesn't know how; also the foreman who turns a deaf ear and hence turns a gripe into a grievance.

BITS O' BUSINESS—One cup of coffee in every five served by American housewives is of instant variety, reports the coffee industry, which sold the equivalent of 377.6 million pounds of roasted coffee in the third quarter of 1957. . . . Margarine is outselling butter by a ratio of three to two, according to second-quarter 1957 figures which put purchases of the vegetable product at 314 million pounds. . . . The West German government, to encourage hoarding and thereby check inflation, is selling to the public small gold bars, a ten-gram size for 57 marks and a 20-gram piece for 112.

orate creditors, a certain minimum amount must be received by a corporation for the issuance of shares of stock before it commences to transact business.

Formerly, a corporation was required to have received \$1,000 or ten per cent of its total capitalization, whichever was greater. However, the 1957 amendments to the Texas Business Corporation Act have removed the second requirement. Now it is only necessary that a minimum amount of \$1,000 have been received for the issuance of shares before the corporation commences business.

There is no requirement that the organizers earmark any money at all for the corporation before filing the articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The requirement is merely that the minimum be received by the corporation before it commences business.

As amended, the Corporation Act permits a corporation to use a reasonable amount of the proceeds received from the sale of its stock to pay organizational and sales expenses without thereby rendering the stock subject to further assessment.

The price to be paid to the corporation for its shares is fixed by its board of directors, subject to the restriction that it be in an amount at least equal to the par value of the shares. The directors may also specify whether payment must be made in cash, or whether payment may be in the form of property or labor performed for the benefit of the corporation.

Stock certificates must be signed by the president or a vice president and the secretary or an assistant secretary of the corporation, or by such other corporate officers as may be specified in the bylaws. If the certificate is countersigned by a registrar or transfer agent, facsimile signatures of the corporate officers may be used.

Statement of Preferences

On the certificates must appear certain formal statements such as the name of the stockholder, the name of the corporation and the number of shares. They must also contain a statement of any preferences afforded to any class of shares, any restrictions on the transfer of the shares, and any provisions denying preemptive rights to the stockholders.

Stock certificates are not required to be in any particular form. They need not even be typewritten or printed so long as they contain the statements required by the statute.



PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK — "Our Home Town" currently is being filmed by Shad Graham of Houston, longtime news reel photographer. He's pictured above "shooting" the Thursday breakfast in The Party House which initiated the current Community Chest campaign. Practically all civic and service organizations, women's groups and study clubs, in addition to the business and agricultural scene, are being included in the pictorial report on "what makes Brownfield tick."



- OFFICERS**
- J. D. GILLHAM - PRESIDENT
 - LEO HOLMES - VICE-PRESIDENT
 - BRUCE JONES - VICE-PRESIDENT
 - NEWELL A. REED - ADVISE VICE-PRESIDENT
 - BUD A. LOWERY, JR. - TREASURER
- DIRECTORS**
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No need to buy a new home . . . just modernize your present one. It's easy to do when you see BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN for an economical Home Improvement Loan.

Our Loan service is fast and friendly, with red tape at a minimum. Come in this week and find out how we can help you enjoy modern living.

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STARR'S
Melody Drive-In

Reserve our private dining room for your holiday get-togethers

STARR'S SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinners
Thursday, Nov. 28
For The Whole Family

Baked Virginia Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Roast Turkey & Celery Dressing
Cream of Chicken Soup
Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee or Ice Tea

Children's Half-Orders 75¢

Other Starr's Drive Inn Restaurants Serving West Texas at . . .

- Sweetwater
- Midland
- Lubbock
- Colorado City
- Odessa
- Snyder

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey

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AT UNION MEETING — The quintet pictured above took part Thursday in a National Farmers Union meeting at Meadow. From left: Mrs. Tom Cornett and her husband, both of Brownfield; Bryan Spain of Meadow; Bill Jordan, secretary - treasurer of the Union local in Scurry County, and Sam Houston, member of the Scurry local. The Thursday session was the second effort here to organize a Farmers Union local in Terry County. The local counts about 15 members at present. Jordan also discussed plans for the organization's state convention Dec. 6-7 in Abilene, saying that Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough would be guest speakers. (NEWS-photo)



BHS News

By PATTI WILDER



ANN O'CONNELL



ANN BAKER

"Down Wellman Way"

Hi there! Well, six weeks test have arrived again at WHS and every-

one is busy doing last minute studying. We hope these tests bring good results so that we

"The only store on the Plains that sells infants furniture only . . . from Bassinette to youth bed."

1007 13th Street PO3-2383
TWO DOORS WEST OF THE MATERNITY SHOP

can see more names on the honor roll this time.

The annual staff is doing very well on the 1957-'58 "Wildcat". The student body is very proud of the hard work they are doing in putting out our yearbook.

Well, football season is over for this year and we're all proud of our football team. They put in many hours of hard work and always played their best at every game. We are also proud of our pep-squad and of the excellent work they put into our half-time programs and pep-rallies. We think everyone will agree that these girls added to the spirit and did a good job cheering the boys on.

The girls basketball team really welcomed the basketball season in last Tuesday night! They beat Sundown by a score of 64-45. We wish that everyone would come out and help support the teams, and we can assure you that it will be worth it.

The science room is beginning to look like a green house! The student in biology class are growing beans and corn and even cockleburrs. They are experimenting with these plants to see if they will grow when different methods of planting and watering are used.

We want to wish Ta Juania Hulse a speedy recovery. She is recovering from an appendectomy and has been very sick. Hurry and get well, Ta Juania! Thursday afternoon the Student Council presented an assembly program: Tex, Toni and Tonya from Odessa gave

Imagine!!! The second six-weeks is already past. We took tests last Wednesday and Thursday. Note to parents — Prepare yourselves, grade cards will be out next Wednesday.

In a special assembly Tuesday, The University Choir of ENMU presented a program of standards, folk songs, spirituals and contemporary music. The choir, under the direction of David Scott, passed through Brownfield on a five-day tour.

Our CUB band hosted a party for the Andrews Band after our game on Nov. 15 in the high school cafeteria. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served.

Next Friday, the Youth Center will sponsor a Thanksgiving party for all. Many plans are being made in an effort to make it a big affair. Don't miss it!!!

Senior girl candidates for this years DAR Citizenship

us a demonstration of their many talents. They sang, played the guitar, the mandolin, piano, and harmonica. The artists have appeared on the TV many times, and also have their own TV show in the summer. Everyone enjoyed their program very much.

A Glee Club was organized last Tuesday at WHS. It will be under the direction of Mr. Green. The members are Margaret Ingram and Anna Lee Morton, Beth O'Connell, Sue Harlan, Rals Loe, Peggy Burnett, Tootsie Hawkins, Barbara Watkins, Mary Adair, Ann O'Connell and Buddy Hawkins.

Award are being selected. The award-winning girl will be selected on the basis of: service, leadership, friendliness, scholarship and character.

Members of the speech class spent Saturday from 8:30 to 3:00 on the Texas Tech Campus, attending the Speech Clinic. Subjects covered were: one-act plays, extemporaneous speaking, declamations, poetry, and debating.

Dec. 11, the Area Student Council Convention will be held in our high school. This convention will include student councils from District 4, District 9, and Scurry County. Schedule for the day is: 9:00 registration; 10:15 general session; 12:00 luncheon; 1:15 discussion groups; 2:30 business meeting. Officers of the organization are: Tula-president; Littlefield-vice-president; Muleshoe-parliamentarian; and Brownfield-secretary.

Midge Adair, sister of Mrs. Doug Cox, accompanied by her mother and Mack Petty, attended the Andrews-Brownfield game Nov. 15.

Freda Newsom, formerly of Brownfield and now living in Levelland, underwent an appendectomy in Treadaway-Danell Hospital Monday morning.

Sunday night Mary Ruth Venable was surprised with a birthday dinner at her home. Those who helped surprise the honoree were Patti Wilder, George Fugitt and Tom Chisholm.

The Brownfield High Band marched through the blizzard Thursday night at contest in Jones Stadium. The CUB band received a 2nd.

The white blanket with all of its beauty, certainly created a state of confusion Friday. Telephones were busily ringing, and a few brave souls were creeping down the street. Everyone was curious until about 11, when we finally found that the Brownfield Cubs-Kerm game would be played on schedule at 8 p.m.

SUGAR 'N SPICE

Juanema Denson and Kenneth Willis; Ruthie Moore and Murray Wells; Sharon Frymire and Loyd Martin; Barbara Nicholson and Larry Jackson; Judy Teague and Don Cary; Sonja Lebow and Bobby Ross; Nola Shrimpton and Willis Williams; Frances Marsh and Elton Pruitt; Sheri Brumley and Wade Echols; Mary Wood and Harold Salmon; Lavonne Franklin and Thomas Cargill; Thelma Fox and R. Lee Petty; Marilyn Renfro and Clinton

Taylor; Rita Lou Goodpasture and Curtis Bryant; Dovie Adams and Don Burda; Neisha Frymire and Ken Kendrick; Sheri Clements and Charles Lee; Jo Rita Fulford and Michael Browning; Sue Dell Jones and Ronnie Bell; Linda Bost and Herbie Pickett; Karen Foshee and Joe Oswald; Delma Fox and Glen Chesshir; Carol Ann Mayfield and Leon Hinson; Ruth Glen and Lonnie Bartley; Ann McBurnett and Dean Eubank; Sharon Snedeker and James Turner; Gretchen Sloan and Edward McCutcheon;

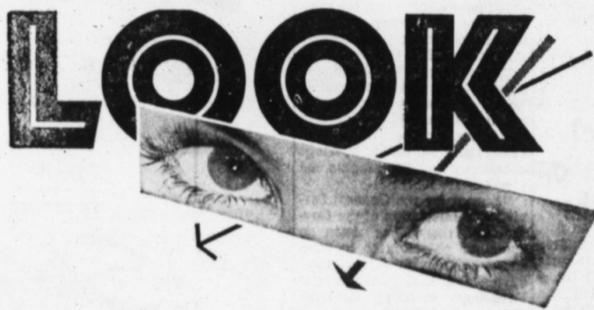
Ada McIntyre and Lewis Simmons; Linda Gauntt and Danny Powers; Sammie Chambliss and Alfred Newsom; Donna Puckett and Eugene Hugglett; Toni Lowe and Jon Fuller; Karla Harding and Jimmy Howell; Latrece Teague and Robert Travis; Sue Steele and Robert Travis; Linda Henson and George McDonald; Barbara Kerschner and Jimmy Rogers; Judy Moore and Eldon Johnson; Nancy Moses and Guy Henson; Yvette Karr and Jimmy Sargebt; Brenda Grissom and Danny Huddleston; Sue Goodnight and Jerry

Browning; Thersa Smith and Mike Smith; Karla Chisholm and Jimmy Toland; Peggy Burnett and Lewis Hare;

Judy Glen and Tommy Gorbey; Ruth Alexander and Auther Bradley; Louise Chambliss and Gerald Gardner; Paula June West and Delbert Dyke; Wanda Holland and Leon Sexton; Reudell Bradley and Bobby Lewis; Mary Edith Stowe and Duane Gallaway; Shirley Bingham and Danny Andrews; Shirley Morris and George Lackey; Doreatha May and Johnny Mac Jones; Jacque Aldrup and Alton Merritt; Dalnia Gossett and Deryl King; Mary Jane Brownfield and Bob Upm; Patti Thomas and Bob Cloe;

Clarice Cornett and Donald Godwin; Doris Ratliff and Ellis Cox; Bobbie Nell Richardson and Ronnie Good; Sue Shewmake and Ken Lily; LeNora Turner and Gerald Jenkins; Bettie Ann Davis and Jerry Don Kesse; Mary Ruth Venable and Tom Chisholm; Patti Wilder and George Fugitt; Barbara Germany and Cliff Estes.

The latest steady-dating couple is: Toni Lowe and Jon Fuller.



At How Your Money IS Spent . . .
When You Give To

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

BUDGET AND ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE . . .

Is a committee of 9 local people selected from over the County who meet one afternoon and each of the agencies who ask to be included in the Community Chest send a representative to the meeting with information about his agency. This person tells how his money is spent, who receives the benefits, a financial statement of what was used the past year and how much he intends to spend the next year. In other words, this local committee reviews every request made for money and then recommends to the Community Chest Board of Directors (30 Members) as to how much they feel should be allocated to each agency.

SOCIAL AGENCY COORDINATOR . . .

Plans are being made to select a full time person to work as a social welfare worker. This is something new and all the details have not been worked out. This person will help direct the services of the various participating agencies to prevent the exclusion of needy cases and to prohibit the overlapping and duplication of others. This person will also work to establish new fields of service to better serve our community.

OUR GOAL IS . . . \$15,475.00

YOU CAN PAY AS YOU PLEASE . . .

- . . . By Draft Monthly, Quarterly or Annually.
- . . . Check or Cash For Full Amount.

You Are Giving To Eight Organizations...NOT ONE!

- Crippled Children
- Goodfellow Fund
- Boy Scouts
- Salvation Army
- Volunteer Firemen
- Girl Scouts
- Heart Fund
- Red Cross

GIVE TODAY . . . 1 DAY'S PAY

The Polio Fund And American Cancer Society Have Been Invited To Participate In Community Chest, but Refused To Come In!

LET US NOT FORGET . . . This Is Our Community Chest!

Terry County Community Chest



LINED, LEATHER SLIPPERS 5.95
N and M widths



Colorful print corduroy 2.98

See our smart selection of slippers styled for the sleek, sophisticate, the young at heart and the man at leisure. Wonderful gifts!



Cushion Sole Opera 6.95
N and M widths



FURRY SCUFF, soft, comfortable . . . 3.95
N and M Widths

SPECIAL!

Girls' Terry Cloth Pumps

- White
 - Yellow
 - Blue
- \$1.**

Sizes 10 to 3 Reg. 2.98

LADIES' HOSE

The Ideal Gift

65¢

Full Fashion
15 Denier 51 Ga.

LADIES' HANDBAGS

\$2.

Several colors and styles

LITTLE GIRLS' BAGS

\$1.

many colors and styles

BOBBY SOCKS

2 FOR \$1.

white, black, red, gold, blue, yellow and pink

BOB'S SHOE STORE

BROWNFIELD TEXAS

EVEN WITH NATIONAL ADVERTISING Advertising Necessary on Local Level

By WELDON CALLAWAY
National advertising of a brand product may actually work against the small city dealer who does not have a strong local advertising program of his own.

This is apparent to a dealer who fully understands the nature of his competition. It explains why some grocers and dry goods dealers consider it good business to use extensive local advertising, even though their brands are well advertised nationally.

National advertising in magazines and on network television may sell the public on the idea of buying, for example, a Cyclone automatic dryer. Then, the chief competitors of the local Cyclone dealer become other dealers who handle Cyclone products. Every local dealer faces such competition from metropolitan centers and mail order houses who sell his brands over wide areas. The out-of-town dealers and the local dealer compete for identical prospects — people who are already interested in a particular product.

Certainly, the manufacturer is interested in selling his product. But he does not suffer when the metropolitan dealer takes business away from outlying communities.

Thus, the local dealer always has a job of selling his own company, no matter how exclusive his local franchise may be. Fortunately, he can do it with good advertising, because he has many advantages.

The local dealer may point to savings in transportation, installation, and service. He may

New Records Set In Braniff Operation First Nine Months

An all-time record of \$46,716,953 in operating revenues was reached by Braniff International Airways during the nine month period ended September 30, according to the company's third quarter report released today.

This is a 19.7 per cent increase over the comparable period in 1956. Revenue passenger miles operated also established an all time record of 711,550,549, up 22 per cent over the same 1956 period.

Net operating revenues were \$3,453,312 after depreciation charges but before interest expense and income tax allowance. This was an increase of 1.3 per cent over the same period during 1956. Net income to surplus, equal to 46 cents per share, was \$1,356,594 compared with \$1,334,556 in 1955 and \$1,496,718 in 1956.

Although total operating revenue increased 19.7 per cent for the first nine months of 1957, the airline's expenses increased 22 per cent during the same period. Major causes of the increased costs of operation were depreciation charges resulting from enlargement of the company's aircraft fleet and interest charges resulting from the financing of these additions.

In a letter accompanying the report to shareholders and employees, Chas. E. Beard, president, pointed out that the comparison of revenues and ex-

offer better credit and trade-in conditions. More important, he may establish his company as an organization of friendly local people really interested in the customer.

These advantages are wasted when the local dealer does not make them known through advertising. And here he has another advantage — the local newspaper, which is more economical and effective than any medium available to his out-of-town competitors.

penses emphasized the fact that "passenger fares, the major source of airline revenue, are inadequate to meet today's cost of providing the service."

"Accordingly, we have requested the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant an increase of not less than 12½ per cent in the general passenger fare investigation on which hearings commenced in Washington on November 18, 1957.

"Except for the General Service Administration of the Government, there has been no customer objection to increased passenger fares. In fact, during the Interim Passenger Fare Case in which the CAB denied a temporary 6 per cent increase, many customer and a number of chambers of commerce informally supported the airlines' need for higher fares and indicated a willingness to pay them."

Cotton Quiz

WHERE WAS MARGARINE FIRST MADE?



IN FRANCE, WHERE NAPOLEON III WAS SEARCHING FOR A NUTRITIOUS, CONCENTRATED FOOD FOR HIS ARMY.

Texas' Elder Citizens Number About 1 Million

As the number of older persons in the population increases, the needs of the "senior citizens" in towns and in rural communities are of growing interest, says Ragan Brown, extension rural sociologist.

Texas now has one half million persons over 65 years of age. This represents 1 out of 7 or about 7 per cent of the total population. In rural areas, the percentage is even higher, Brown says.

Research shows that older folks want to live as independently as possible. They prefer to live in familiar surroundings near their friends and associates. They prefer to be near married children or grandchildren but not to live with them.

Elderly persons like to be where they can watch adults work and children play, rather than being only with other aged people.

Most older farm people like rural surroundings with open spaces, according to Brown, a place for animals, a chance to watch gradens or crops grow. But they don't want to be isolated.

They want to be able to walk or drive, to go shopping, to go to church or other meetings, see friends and relatives, have help if needed and be outdoors when weather permits.

They want a house with various safety features — a one-floor plan with few steps to the outside. They favor a house safe from fire and falls, with no slippery floors, no loose or sliding rugs, safe bathtubs, showers with convenient hand-

Poultry Feed Waste Cited As Factor In High Cost of Eggs

Periods of lower prices for poultry products put real emphasis on the study of production costs, for they must be kept at a minimum.

A poultry production cost study shows that about two-thirds of the total cost of production, other than labor, goes for feed, according to Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman.

If the feed cost per dozen eggs is 20 cents, then a 10 per cent wastage of feed will in-

crease this cost 2 cents per dozen. So, it is important that poultrymen take every possible step to keep feed wastage at a minimum.

There are several accepted rules that broilermen use for controlling feed wastage says Wormeli. But many of the rules for preventing feed wastage in broiler production have the same application in egg production and turkey raising.

First, says the husbandman, handle the feed storage so as to prevent broken sacks control rodents and provide shelter that protects the feed from damage due to excessive moisture.

The lip on the top edge of the feeder should be about one inch wide and bent toward the center at an angle of at least 45 degrees. The height of the feed trough should be adjusted so the lip is about shoulder high to the average size birds in the flock.

Provide enough feeder space so that at least half of the birds in the flock can eat at one time, continues Wormeli, and distribute the feeders and waterers evenly over the entire house. Keep the broilers and layers confined to the house.

Feed wastage can also be controlled by maintaining a high rate of growth or lay for

every bird in the flock, says Wormeli. This requires good health for the flock, fresh, highly palatable feed adapted to its particular job and good management.

No. 6

The tilt was one of many that were cancelled or postponed following Thursday's brief snowstorm that covered much of the nation.

Should Union win the tilt, likely they will meet Jayton in this area, according to Coach Kenneth Sams. "We hope to get it here in Brownfield," he added.

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

207 S. Fifth St.

Phone 3172

Dunlap's BEST Christmas BUYS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

DAINTY AS A CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

holiday fashions that glow with "from under the tree" loveliness

Stirley Lee



GLAMOUR PLUS

as advertised in SEVENTEEN

... means you and a flattering go-everywhere rayon/cotton sheath. Wide center panel reaches from collar-neckline to narrow hem. An almost cummerbund starting at each side buttons at back center. Sizes 7-15.

12.95

Dress to fit the occasion... and your mood. Feeling sophisticated... a brocade. Wide collar narrowed in smooth sheath in acetate and cotton center front sparkles with bright jewel trim. Sizes 7 to 15.



17.95

the stockings you have been searching for

Beautiful... Sheer...

NYLONS

by Belle-Sharmer

We Redeem Scottie Stamps

We carry a complete line of Beautiful, Sheer, Belle-Sharmer Nylon Hose... designed to look so exquisitely sheer on your legs... and to wear longer than any other hose. Remember—no lady has too many hose... always a welcome gift at Christmas. At Dunlap's you will find the size, shade and price to please... 1.35 to 1.95

Dunlap's

"Precious Mink" THAT'S REALLY FABRIC! MOUTON SHORT COAT



You will say this is truly one of the most beautiful "man-made" fur coats you have ever seen... the luster of precious fur... yet at a price so amazingly low... small deposit will hold til Christmas. See these short coats and you will have much of your Christmas shopping completed...

59.95 Plus Tax



Light, Light Control In Formfit's Penny-Wise Skippies

Kind to your budget, even kinder to you, Formfit's wisplight, cloud-soft Skippies. No heavy bones. No pinch, poke or bind. Skippies slim you smoothly with the gentlest of control! We have girdles and panties in your exact length—your favorite styles and elastics. Wash and dry in a twinkling. Skippies... for slimmers of all ages. Come and get 'em!

Bra \$2.50 Girdle \$5.00



Brownfield News

409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas

TURTIS J. STERLING ————— Publi. at
DON BYNUM ————— Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY ————— Advertising Manager
K. D. FAIRBAIRN ————— Mechanical Superintendent

Published Every Thursday And Sunday
Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1939.

Subscription rates: Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines County — \$5.00 per Year. Carrier boy delivery in City — \$6.00 per year, Elsewhere — \$7.00 per year.

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Bradshaw Tops TWC Ball-Toters

Charles Bradshaw, 153-pound freshman fullback from Abilene, valuted from fourth place to first among Texas Western College ball carriers with a 124 yard performance against the University of Arizona.

Bradshaw boosted his yards-gained total of 328 yards, and has averaged 7 yards per carry this year. His performance in the Miners' 51 to 14 Border Conference victory moved him ahead of senior fullback Bob Forrest of Carlsbad, N.M., who has gained 320 yards in 58 attempts and has averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

But the biggest explosion last week came from quarterback Bob Laraba of Niagara Falls, who completed 8 of 13 passes, and threw five touchdown aeriels. Laraba now has completed 26 of 51 passes for 447 yards. Nine of his passes have been good for touchdowns.

Halfback Don Maynard caught only two of the passes, but both were scoring passes and covered a total of 101 yards. That gives the senior left halfback from Colorado City a total of 300 yards gained re-

Brownfield News SPORTS

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1957 No. 77

ceiving in 11 catches, an average of almost 30 yards per reception. Maynard has caught 6 touchdown passes.

Cloes behind Maynard is All-Conference end Dick Forrest, Bob's twin, who has caught 11 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

Maynard, a 9.7 sprinter and hurdles champion, dominates the statistics. He is the Miners' leading scorer with 58 points, leading pass interceptor with 3 interceptions, and he is leading in punt returns with 7 for 98 yards.

Fullback Charles Ward of Odessa, is the team's leading punter with an average of 36 yards on 11 punts for 396 yards.

The United States, Great Britain and France have pledged they will not sign any disarmament agreement that would "prejudice the reunification of Germany."

Laraba Sets Record For Scoring Passes

Bob Laraba, Texas Western College's 6 ft. 2 inch junior quarterback from Niagara Falls, N.Y., set a school record when he threw five touchdown passes against Arizona University in Tucson last Saturday.

The old record was 4 scoring passes, set by Bill McWilliams against the University of Hawaii in 1950.

Laraba is one of the finest passers in TWC history, has one of the strongest arms in football. Some of his throws travel 50 yards in the air.

The 195-pound junior started his career at Texas Western as a center, however. He was shifted to quarterback as a sophomore, last year, and made all Border-Conference.

NEWS EVENTS? CALL 2188

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

Ducks and geese are here! The hunting season opens one-half hour before sunrise on Friday, November 1. Duck season ends Jan. 14; goose season Dec. 30. All shooting must end one-half hour after sunset, daily.

This is the real beginning of Fall, football notwithstanding. When those honkers pass over in formation, we know winter is just around the corner. It won't be long until the frost is on the pumpkin.

If you are a novice at duck hunting there are a few fundamentals you should know.

First, you must get your hunting license, which costs \$3.15. Next, get your Federal duck stamp, which costs \$2, and attach the stamp to the license. If caught without these you are out of luck.

Still another law is just as important. You must have your shotgun, not larger than 10 gauge, plugged to hold not more than three shots. And don't shoot from a motor boat. That's against the law.

With these rules compiled with your may kill five ducks and six geese a day. You can have 10 ducks, but only six geese, in your possession at one time. You also can kill 10 coot and eight Wilson's snipe in one day. Possession is one one's bag.

If you are doubtful about any provision of the shooting regulations, consult your local game warden. He'll give you all the help you need.

Despite rains and changing weather there still is a large dove population in the South

Zone of Texas. Warden reports from most of the South Texas counties, indicate the doves are fat and fully feathered now. Dove hunting season in South Texas does not close until Nov. 17, except in the valley counties where there was a three-day white wing season. In those counties the season will close Nov. 14.

Year 'round Fishing
Rains of the past week have muddied most of the Texas streams. Top-water fishing has been badly affected. With deep-running plugs some big bass have been taken from the lower depths.

There'll be rapid turnovers in the lakes now with the advent of cool weather. After settling there should be some excellent top-water fishing again. Meantime sandies and crappie are being taken in great numbers in most of the lakes.

Texas are lucky that they can fish throughout the year. In fact some of the best crappie and sand bass fishing is during the months of December and January. There was a big natural spawn of both this year.

Speaking of spawn, the New Hampshire Game department right now is engaged in artificially producing trout. Through manipulation of artificial lights the biologists have been able to take 478,000 eggs from 369 female trout, three months in advance of the natural spawning season. These baby fish then will be used for early stocking of one trout stream in the

See No. 1 Page 3

Raiders Lead Opponents Statistically; Not In Wins



By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

SLEEPLESS NITES . . .

We brought the family home from the hospital Wednesday and, to put it mildly, we're about to fall off the chair after a couple of nights of interrupted sleep.

Not that of Huddle is aiding the better half much — we must get getting old.

MISSED KERMIT . . .

As this column is written, we are crossing our fingers, hoping the Cubs come through with a win Friday. We had hoped to be there to give them moral support but things have come up that won't allow it.

Win or lose, we are behind them and the coaching staff.

ROUGH SEASON . . .

Whether or not the Cubs win and gain a share of the title, we go on record here to say this has been a good season. Maybe not so good in the win column, but a good season in other ways.

The Kermit game was the finale for 13 Cub gridders, including starters. We feel this group gained something good from football as a highly competitive game. If they will take its lessons and use them in the life ahead, we think they will come out in the winning column.

We feel that football is more than a game to win or lose. If the player enters it in the right frame of mind, he will come out prepared for a useful life in this competitive world.

FRIENDS GAINED . . .

These young men who donned their suits and pads for the

last time Friday also can look back to a successful season through working for four of the finest coaches in the country — and to many relationships gained among fellow players and townspeople.

Many such friendships likely will be enduring and valuable in the future.

In this same vein, we hope these young men consider Huddle as a friend and, after school days, will return for occasional visits. We certainly have gained a lot from associating with the Cubs this, our first, season.

Though we have been accused of being unnecessarily rough on the Cubs at times this season, everything we have done has been an attempt to help them. If we have aided them in this last half season, we are proud to have done so. If we have not helped, we are sorry but hope all concerned understand our attempt was in good faith.

To the seniors of '58, we wish you the best. You always will have a special place in our heart because you were the first group we worked with here — and it was a fine group. The '57 Cubs were a wonderful group to work with and proved to be a fighting bunch!

ALL-DISTRICT . . .

For some time we had the thought in the back of our mind that the grid stason was rapidly drawing to a close but it took an all-district ballot from the Odessa American to really bring it home.

The ballot requests that we select two all-district team for 2-AAA. That is really going to

Texas Tech halfback Jimmy Knox of Graham took a string of 86 consecutive carries with a loss into the Red Raider game with University of Arkansas at Little Rock Saturday.

Knox ran from scrimmage 14 times as a sophomore last year and now has 72 runs for a net of 320 this season. His 320 total places him second among Tech's rushers behind sophomore Ronnie Rice of Lefors, who has a net of 417 on 63 tries.

In Tech's 26-21 win over Hardin-Simmons, Knox had his finest day. He gained 65 yards on 13 carries, caught three passes for 61 yards and a touchdown, made five unassisted tackles, and broke up three Cowboy passes.

Quarterback Jerry Bell of Ballinger increased this total offense and passing leadership margins in matching the performance of the nation's sixth ranked passer, Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford of Breckenridge.

Bell completed 11 of 13 throws for 133 yards and two touchdowns, and Ford came through with 12 completions of 22 attempts for 163 yards and a pair of scores.

Bell contributed 42 yards running and now has a total offense mark of 571 yards. Of that figure, 409 yards have been amassed on 31 completions of 58 passes, and accuracy percentage of 53.4.

End Gerald Seaman of Fort Worth, who set a Tech one-game record by catching five passes, now leads receivers with 13 completions for 162 yards. Knox is next with 11 for 156.

Kicking only once last week, Bell still leads punters with a 38.8 average.

Although only 2-7 in wins and losses before their finale, the Red Raiders were outrushing their opponents 226.8 yards a game to 193.9, and outpassing them 87.6 to 83. Hardin-Simmons' dealt Tech's pass defense mark a beating by gaining 163 aerial yards, but Tech came back with 169 yards through the air.

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- WORK
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washes and dries your clothes 45 minutes faster . . .

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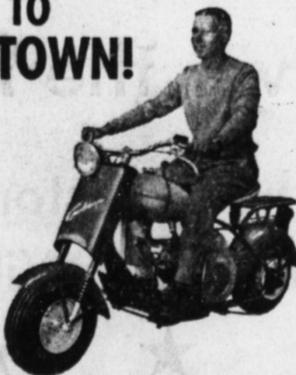
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*This Special Thanksgiving Service Is
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No. 1—

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Texas Game Wardens soon will be wearing shoulder patches. Insignia will be black on

INCREASED ENROLLMENT SOUGHT

4-H Club Tractor Program Important To All Agricultural Income in Taxes

Last year more than 6,000 4-H club boys participated in the Texas 4-H Club Tractor Program, and plans have been perfected, said W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, to increase this enrollment.

A series of district training meetings for adult leaders who will guide the 4-H members in their local clubs will launch the 1958 program.

The first of the training meetings will be held in late November and others will continue through March. Ulich said the adult leaders would receive training in such fields as tractor safety, proper maintenance, cooling, ignition and fuel systems of the farm tractor, and the importance of oils and greases in tractor maintenance.

yellow, with the Game and Fish Commission emblem and "Game Warden" printed thereon. Fish and wild-life biologists also will wear shoulder patches for identification purposes.

You who like to fish at Galveston will be pleased to note that T-Head of the Pleasure Pier is open for free fishing Mondays through Fridays of every week until March 1. Saturday and Sundays fishing is 50¢ per angler. Bring your own bait, however, as the concession stands are closed.

The specialist emphasized that the Tractor Program is one of "Care and Not Repair". Numerous surveys, he said, have shown that much of the money expended for tractor repairs could have been saved had the tractor operator properly maintained his power unit.

The program is sponsored in Texas by the Humble Oil and Refining Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc. of Chicago.

Awards include gold-filled medals for four county winners; an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, for the state winner and 12 college scholarships for as many national winners.

Ulich said the prime objectives of the program are to provide increasing opportunities for 4-H club members to learn to operate and care for tractors skillfully, safely and economically; to promote the efficient use of farm tractors and other farm machinery; to share new knowledge with other 4-H members and tractor owners and aid in the overall development of the 4-H member in leadership and citizenship.

No. 2

be a king-size job—especially backfield men. For instance, among half-backs alone, we could name Mike Browning of the Cubs, Tommy Jackson and Ray Ham of Andrews and Dee Williams of Ector. They are all good enough in our estimation for first string honors but who goes in the first two slots. Linemen go about the same way, only more competition bogs down the picks. It's too bad we can't pick all the top boys, but it can't be done.

NEW STADIUM . . .

After several months of study, Brownfield School Board possibly has taken the first

step toward replacing Brownfield's relic of the dark ages—Cub Stadium.

The group has taken an option on 30 acres of land at the northeast edge of the city and will huddle with architects tomorrow to discuss a new stadium and additional classroom space.

We hope things clear to a point that the board can proceed with expansion plans. After covering Cub games in various other opponent's athletic plants, our set-up looks rather bad for a AAA school.

Even though this first step has been taken, it still will require caution on the part of the board. Such an expansion will need careful study for it will take money—and lots of it—to carry out not only present, but future needs.

As plans progress, we will attempt to keep our readers posted.

At any rate, here is a tip of Huddle's hat to the board for recognizing the situation and taking steps to correct it.

CLOSING CLIPS . . .

Elsewhere in the NEWS (Barring a goof somewhere) you will find a story on the out-

Meadow Girls Take Two From Frenship

Defending champion Meadow won a 56-38 victory over Frenship in a girls varsity basketball game at Meadow Tuesday night and the B team also won, 52-23.

Linda Barron and Betty Eubanks led the Meadow attack with 21 and 20 points respectively.

In the B game, Jeannie Saultsberry had 17 points to lead scorers, while Clara Duncan backed her with 16 points.

come of the Union-Mobettie district tilt played Friday in Pampa. . . We hope the 'Cats took' the win and perhaps can entice their regional opponent to come here for the game. . .

A release from TWC reveals that Jackie Meeks has carried the ball 15 times through the first tight games of the season (Not counting last night) for 53 yards—an average of 3.5 yards per carry. . . In addition, Jackie has made two kickoff returns for 42 yards—fourth among the Miners. . .

The end of football heralds the beginning of the roundball sport throughout the area. . . Meadow's girls already have jumped to an early start here in the county. . . Remember the Wellman grade school tourney begins Dec. 2.

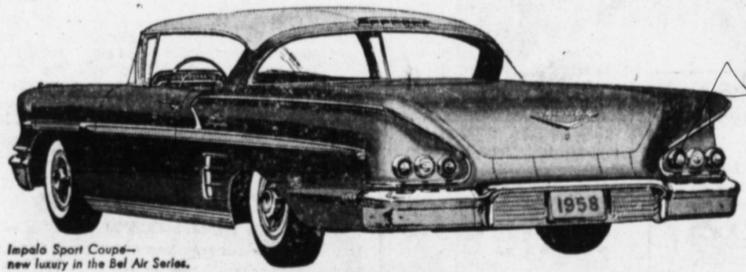
The jokes that one hears often leads to the conclusion that what the country needs is some new jokes.

To be a successful merchant, you must know what the buyers want and then let them know that you have it.

Few things are as useless as unused statistics, but there is much truth ascertainable only through numbers.

Read Local Sports in The NEWS

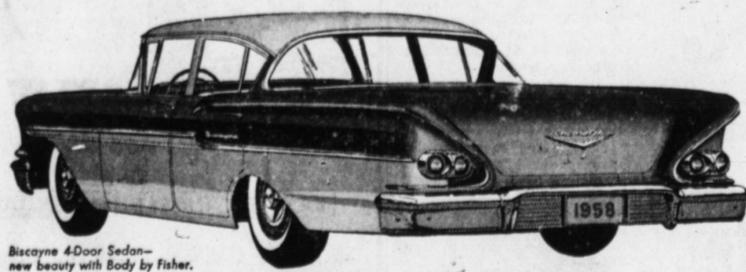
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Now Chevrolet takes the giant step with a car that's almost too new to be true! Big, new in length, looseness and width. Boldly new in power and performance. Brilliantly new in the cushioned softness of its ride. Never before has any car been so wonderfully new in so many different ways.

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet! There's new style. That's written all over Chevrolet in fresh airy lines. And there's brilliant new performance to match the beauty. The 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* is so new it even looks different.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and a real air ride*. Pick your toughest road. One of these will tame it.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turbo-glide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. Chevy's wheelbase is longer, the body-chassis design sturdier for a more solid ride. There is a new X-type frame, a new foot-operated parking brake. And the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible set new standards of luxury for the low-price field. See Chevrolet now! *Optional at extra cost.

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This Special Thanksgiving Service Is

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**Rev. Marion Nilsson, Pastor of First Christian Church
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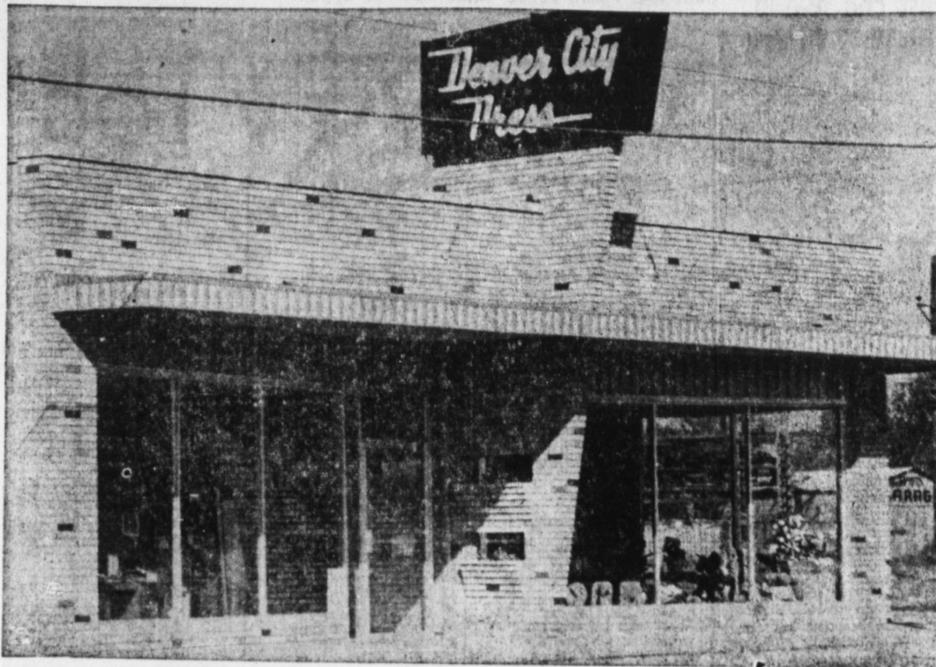
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Last year more than 6,000 4-H club boys participated in the Texas 4-H Club Tractor Program, and plans have been perfected, said W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, to increase this enrollment.

A series of district training meetings for adult leaders who will guide the 4-H members in their local clubs will launch the 1958 program.

The first of the training meetings will be held in late November and others will continue through March. Ulich said the adult leaders would receive training in such fields as tractor safety, proper maintenance, cooling, ignition and fuel systems of the farm tractor, and the importance of oils and greases in tractor maintenance.

yellow, with the Game and Fish Commission emblem and "Game Warden" printed thereon. Fish and wild-life biologists also will wear shoulder patches for identification purposes.

You who like to fish at Galveston will be pleased to note that T-Head of the Pleasure Pier is open for free fishing Mondays through Fridays of every week until March 1. Saturday and Sunday fishing is 50¢ per angler. Bring your own bait, however, as the concession stands are closed.

The specialist emphasized that the Tractor Program is one of "Care and Not Repair". Numerous surveys, he said, have shown that much of the money expended for tractor repairs could have been saved had the tractor operator properly maintained his power unit.

The program is sponsored in Texas by the Humble Oil and Refining Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc. of Chicago.

Awards include gold-filled medals for four county winners; an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, for the state winner and 12 college scholarships for as many national winners.

Ulich said the prime objectives of the program are to provide increasing opportunities for 4-H club members to learn to operate and care for tractors skillfully, safely and economically; to promote the efficient use of farm tractors and other farm machinery; to share new knowledge with other 4-H members and tractor owners and aid in the overall development of the 4-H member in leadership and citizenship.

No. 2

be a king-size job—especially backfield men.

For instance, among half-backs alone, we could name Mike Browning of the Cubs, Tommy Jackson and Ray Ham of Andrews and Dee Williams of Ector. They are all good enough in our estimation for first string honors but who goes in the first two slots.

Linemen go about the same way, only more competition bogs down the picks. It's too bad we can't pick all the top boys, but it can't be done.

NEW STADIUM . . .

After several months of study, Brownfield School Board possibly has taken the first

step toward replacing Brownfield's relic of the dark ages—Cub Stadium.

The group has taken an option on 30 acres of land at the northeast edge of the city and will huddle with architects tomorrow to discuss a new stadium and additional classroom space.

We hope things clear to a point that the board can proceed with expansion plans. After covering Cub games in various other opponent's athletic plants, our set-up looks rather bad for a AAA school.

Even though this first step has been taken, it still will require caution on the part of the board. Such an expansion will need careful study for it will take money—and lots of it—to carry out not only present, but future needs.

As plans progress, we will attempt to keep our readers posted.

At any rate, here is a tip of Huddle's hat to the board for recognizing the situation and taking steps to correct it.

CLOSING CLIPS . . .

Elsewhere in the NEWS (Barring a goof somewhere) you will find a story on the out-

Meadow Girls Take Two From Frenship

Defending champion Meadow won a 56-38 victory over Friendship in a girls varsity basketball game at Meadow Tuesday night and the B team also won, 52-23.

Linda Barron and Betty Eubanks led the Meadow attack with 21 and 20 points respectively.

In the B game, Jeannie Saulsberry had 17 points to lead scorers, while Clara Duncan backed her with 16 points.

come of the Union-Mobeette bi-district tilt played Friday in Pampa . . . We hope the 'Cats took the win and perhaps can entice their regional opponent to come here for the game . . . A release from TWC reveals that Jackie Meeks has carried the ball 15 times through the first tight games of the season (Not counting last night) for 53 yards—an average of 3.5 yards per carry . . . In addition, Jackie has made two kickoff returns for 42 yards—fourth among the Miners . . . The end of football heralds the beginning of the roundball sport throughout the area . . . Meadow's girls already have jumped to an early start here in the county . . . Remember the Wellman grade school tourney begins Dec. 2.

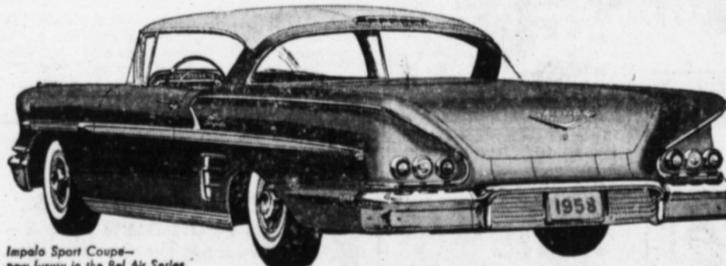
The jokes that one hears often leads to the conclusion that what the country needs is some new jokes.

To be a successful merchant, you must know what the buyers want and then let them know that you have it.

Few things are as useless as unused statistics, but there is much truth ascertainable only through numbers.

Read Local Sports In The NEWS

'58 CHEVROLET...BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!



Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—long, low and loaded with life.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—new beauty with Body by Fisher.



Delray 2-Door Sedan—beautiful way to be thrifty.



Now Chevrolet takes the giant step with a car that's almost too new to be true! Big, new in length, looseness and width. Boldly new in power and performance. Brilliantly new in the cushioned softness of its ride. Never before has any car been so wonderfully new in so many different ways.

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet! There's new style. That's written all over Chevrolet in fresh airy lines. And there's brilliant new performance to match the beauty. The 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* is so new it even looks different.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and a real air ride*. Pick your toughest road. One of these will tame it.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turbo-glide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. Chevy's wheelbase is longer, the body-chassis design sturdier for a more solid ride. There is a new X-type frame, a new foot-operated parking brake. And the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible set new standards of luxury for the low-price field. See Chevrolet now! *Optional at extra cost.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark  See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
DOES MORE TO STOP
COLD'S MISERIES BECAUSE
IT HAS MORE I
YOU CAN RELY ON 666

JONES THEATRES
"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
DIAL 3416

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Nov. 24-25-26 & 27

JACK WEBB
as 1/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. Marines.
THE D.I.

THurs., Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 28 - 29 & 30

JOEL McCREA
VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

RIALTO
DIAL 2226

Sun. - Mon. & Tues.
Nov. 24-25 & 26

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

November 27 & 28
Wednesday & Thursday

William TALMAN
the PERSUADER
James Kristine
CRAIG - MILLER
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Sun. & Mon. Nov. 24 & 25

GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL
In
"DESIGNING WOMAN"

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Nov. 26 - 27 & 28

"THE FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY"
GINGER ROGERS
BARRY NELSON
CAROL CHANNING



IN THE YULETIDE FRAME OF MIND — The men pictured above, all Brownfield employees of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, spent some three hours Tuesday erecting the huge star now seen atop the courthouse. From left standing: Richard Bell, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, R. K. Geissler and B. E. Wiley. From left seated: L. J. Abbott, Bob Payne,

C. C. Scott, M. L. Martin, Joe T. Seabourn. Not shown is the chilled west wind which hampered the crew. Atop the steel tower shown in center is the star, some eight feet from tip to tip, with 47 40-watt and five 150-watt bulbs. City Hall electricians spent the latter part of the week wiring the device, which will be lighted the night of Thanksgiving Day.

Frosh End Season With 18-12 Victory

Brownfield's Frosh wound up their 1957 football season with a resounding, 18-12, upset over Levelland Freshmen here last Thursday.

After a scoreless first period Levelland recovered a fumble on their own 40 and drove 66 yards for the initial TD. The point was missed.

Minutes later, Delbert Had away tied it up with a one-yard sneak, capping a 65-yard drive by the future Cubs. The try for point was missed to make the score, 6-6, at half time.

Deep in the third period Richard Collins who gathered the pigskin and carried to the Levelland two for a 63-yard pickup on the play. Collins then was shifted to tail-back and bucked the final two yards for the second Brownfield tally. The point was no good.

Early in the final period the Frosh stopped a Lobo drive on the 30 yard-line. On the first play from scrimmage, Johnny Murphy broke through the line and dashed 70 yards for the final Cub touchdown.

Levelland scored their final TD with a passing attack in the waning minutes of the game. The Lobo freshmen had a field goal from 26-13 earlier this season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Levelland 0 6 0 6—12
Bfld 0 6 6 6—18

TWC Fullback Proves Tough Despite Stature

Freshman fullback Charles Bradshaw of Texas Western College is proof that college football has a place for the little man.

The 153-pounder from Abilene, Texas, gained 121 yards rushing against Arizona University Saturday. That performance was tons for the night, and his yardage was almost three times that gained rushing by the Arizona team. The Wildcats gained 46 yards rushing.

During 1956-57, is loaded with information on fertilizers. It contains sections on grades approved for 1957-58, brands and trade marks, tonnage sales, valuation per ton.

Seminole Youth Voted 'Miner Of The Week'

End Jack Gothard was voted "Miner of the Week" by the Texas Western College football players for his play against the University of Arizona. Gothard, 190-pound senior

from Seminole, caught two touchdowns passes and played a strong defensive game. SOCIETY? CALL 2188

WEEKLY TV LOG

KCBD-TV Channel 11

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

- 12:00 Wizard
- 12:30 Frontiers of Faith
- 1:00 To be announced
- 1:30 Wisdom
- 2:00 Lawrence Welk Show
- 3:00 Wide World
- 4:30 Meet the Press
- 5:30 Meet the Press
- 6:00 Zorro
- 6:30 Bob Hope Show
- 7:00 Steve Allen—color
- 8:00 Dinah Shore—color
- 9:00 Loretta Young
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Broken Arrow
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:50 Channel 11 Theater

MONDAY, NOV. 25

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ariene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 The Price is Right, color
- 7:00 Restless Gun
- 7:30 Wells Fargo
- 8:00 Twenty One
- 8:30 Sberitor of Cochlise
- 9:00 Suspicion
- 10:00 Walter Winchell's File
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:30 Bride and Groom

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ariene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:30 Bride and Groom

Channel 13 KDUB-TV

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

- 10:30 First Baptist Church
- 12:00 Face The Nation
- 12:45 Pro-Football Kickoff
- 1:00 Professional Football
- 3:45 CBS World News
- 4:00 This is the Life
- 4:30 This is the Life
- 5:00 20th Century
- 5:30 20th Century
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Bachelor Father
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 G. E. Theatre
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 9:30 Reader's Digest
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 Final Edition
- 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, NOV. 25

- 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
- 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Strike It Rich
- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:45 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 Liberace
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Beat The Clock
- 1:30 Other Half of Team
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. Section
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Robin Hood
- 7:00 Burns and Allen
- 7:30 Official Detective
- 8:00 Danny Thomas Show
- 8:30 Beyond This Place
- 9:00 Doug Fairbanks
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Columbia Showcase

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

- 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
- 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Strike It Rich
- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Noon News
- 12:00 Liberace
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Beat The Clock
- 1:30 Houseparty
- 2:00 The Big Payoff

2:00 Matinee—color

- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Trouble with Father
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 The Pied Piper—color
- 8:00 Meet McGraw
- 8:20 Cheyenne
- 9:30 Bob Cummings Show
- 10:00 Real McCoy's
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:40 Sports
- 10:50 MGM Show

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ariene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Frontier
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Wagon Train
- 7:30 Annie Get Your Gun
- 8:30 This is Your Life
- 9:30 Lawrence Welk
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM Show

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ariene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 Macy's Thanksgiving
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:05 Warmup
- 1:15 Football
- 4:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:30 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 Groucho Marx
- 7:30 Dragnet
- 8:00 People's Choice
- 8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Ariene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 Macy's Thanksgiving
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:05 Warmup
- 1:15 Football
- 4:00 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:30 Hospitality Time
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 Groucho Marx
- 7:30 Dragnet
- 8:00 People's Choice
- 8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

- 7:30 Adventures in Education
- 8:00 Roy Rogers
- 9:00 Howdy Doody
- 9:30 Andy's Gang
- 10:00 Fury
- 10:30 Space Ranger
- 11:00 My Little Margie
- 11:30 Junior Auction
- 12:05 Warm up
- 12:15 Football
- 3:00 MGM Show
- 5:15 Scoreboard
- 8:00 Polly Bergen
- 9:00 What's It For
- 9:30 Your Hit Parade—color
- 10:00 O. S. S.
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 MGM Show

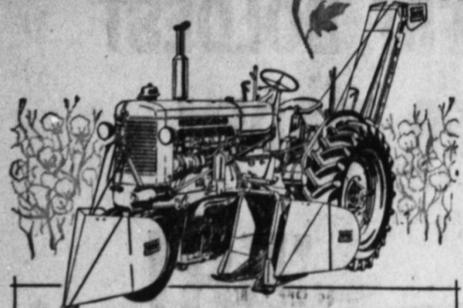
FRIDAY, NOV. 29

- 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7:45 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
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- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Noon News
- 12:00 Liberace
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Beat The Clock
- 1:45 Houseparty
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Topper
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. Section
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Leave It To Beaver
- 7:00 Trunkdown
- 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
- 8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
- 8:30 Silent Service
- 9:00 The Line Up
- 9:30 Person to Person
- 10:00 Telephone Time
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

- 8:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 Mighty Mouse
- 10:00 Susan's Show
- 10:30 Saturday Playhouse
- 11:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 12:00 Let's Take a Trip
- 12:30 Frontier Theatre
- 1:30 Industry on Parade
- 1:45 Other Half of Team
- 2:00 Professional Hockey
- 4:30 Championship Bowling
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:45 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:00 Sgt. Preston
- 6:30 Perry Mason Show
- 7:30 26 Men
- 8:00 Oh, Susanna
- 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:30 Colt 45
- 10:00 Columbia Showcase
- 11:00 Premiere Performance

NEW COTTON STRIPPER



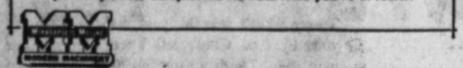
SAVES COTTON HARVEST DOLLARS AS NEVER BEFORE!

Here's the high-speed, high-capacity cotton harvest machine that can make the BIG profit-difference on your cotton crop. By the bale, by the acre, by the hour worked, this new Minneapolis-Moline 2-Row Cotton Stripper pays you dollars you never thought you could make on cotton! MM cotton stripping lowers labor costs, protects you from untimely labor shortages.

LOOK AT THESE NEW ADVANTAGES!

- Mounts in units...not in parts
- Easy-to-lubricate bearings reduce service time
- Big capacity 16-inch elevator directs cotton to all parts of the wagon...you don't need an extra man to build the load
- Overshot blower mounted on elevator aids distribution
- Handles row widths from 24 to 42 inches
- Hydraulic height control of stripper units
- Separate hand levers control height of each stripper and angle and height of plant lifters
- Thorough cleaning with 12-inch louvers along the auger trough and the entire length of the elevator.

See all the many new advantages of this MM Cotton Stripper for yourself! Stop in the next time you're in town!



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Portable Testing Kit Developed For Milk

A portable testing kit for measuring the total solids content of small samples of milk has been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy scientists, reports A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman.

Milk quality used to be judged almost solely on the basis of its cream content. But this is not so today, explains Meekma. Weight-conscious Americans include less and less butterfat in their diets.

Nutrition experts and consumers have become increasingly interested in the nonfat content of milk as an important source of protein, lactose, casein, albumin, sugar and several minerals important in the human diet. Some of these are also in demand for industrial uses.

To meet today's market demands, dairy scientists have been aware of the need to breed strains of dairy animals that would produce milk of the greatest all-round food value with less emphasis on butterfat.

Lack of a practical means of measuring the nonfat solids content of milk under field conditions — an equivalent of the well-known Babcock test for butterfat — has been a barrier to progress in this field.

The new testing device meets this need and eliminates more intricate laboratory methods. It also will aid scientists who are studying the effects of feeding, climate and inheritance on the nonfat solids content of milk, says the specialists.

After discussing the potential value of the new testing kit, a committee of the American Dairy Science Association is planning to organize an interstate cooperative effort to study variations in nonfat solids as they are affected by climate, environment and inheritance, concludes Meekma.

Human progress can be boiled down to the mastery of emotions by men and women. It is tragic to realize how many people haven't got sense enough to read intelligently.

Fertilizer Sales Are Up Five Per Cent

Fertilizers and fertilizer materials sold during the year beginning July 1, 1956, amounted to 595,175 tons, a five per cent increase over the tonnage sold during the preceding year.

Sales mixed good decreased four per cent, while sales of materials increased 14 per cent. Grades of the 1-2-1 ratio accounted for 69 per cent, and the 1-1-1 ratio for 10 per cent of the total 270,086 tons of mixed goods sold.

Nitrogenous materials accounted for 49 per cent, superphosphates for 23 per cent and ammoniated phosphates for 23 per cent of the total 324,089 tons of materials sold.

A recently released publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers Sold

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KCBD-TV Channel 11—Color Schedule For Week of Nov. 24 to Nov. 30

Sun. 24 Nov.	7:00—8:00 PM	Sieve Allen Show
	8:00—9:00 PM	Dinah Shore Chevy Show
Mon. 25 Nov.	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	6:30—7:00 PM	The Price is Right
Tue. 26 Nov.	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
	6:30—8:00 PM	"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"
Wed. 27 Nov.	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
	7:30—9:30 PM	"Annie Get Your Gun"
Thu. 28 Nov.	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	9:00—9:30 PM	Rosemary Clooney Show
Fri. 29 Nov.	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
Sat. 30 Nov.	12:15—Conclusion	Football, Army Vs. Navy
	7:00—8:00 PM	The Perry Cook Show
	9:30—10:00 PM	Tour Hit Parade

Copeland Hardware



AT THEIR BEST AT...

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A

TURKEYS

TOP FROST TOMS lb. **39¢** TOP FROST HENS lb. **43¢**

FOOD CLUB

CRANBERRY SAUCE

TALL CAN

15¢

SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS DOUBLE ON TUESDAYS

HENS

FRESH FROZEN 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE, LB.

43¢

HOE DOWN WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2-LB. BAG

\$1.39

BOSTON BUTT CUT ROAST PORK LB.

45¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB.

49¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS LB.

23¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.

39¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.

41¢

FARM PAC READY TO FAT

HAMS HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **55¢**

APPLE'S

LOTUS PIE SLICED, NO. 2 CAN

15¢
29¢

PINEAPPLE

FOOD CLUB SLICED NO. 2 CAN

MARASCHINO CHERRIES TOWIE 8 OZ.

29¢

CAKE MIX CINCH, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD PKG.

23¢

MARSHMALLOW CREME KIDS QUART

39¢

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S WHOLE NO. 303 CAN

25¢

SHAMPOO

Tooth Paste

GLEEM 50c SIZE

33¢

HALO \$1.59 SIZE **98¢**

Shampoo

HALO \$1.59 SIZE

98¢

HAND CREAM

PEPTO BISMOL

BUFFERIN

Harriet Hubbard \$1.00 Ayers, \$2.00 Size

89c

69c

100 Count \$1.23 Size

89¢

CRANBERRIES

FRESH RED RIPE, OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. BAG

19¢

CELERY

CAULIFLOWER

FRESH SNO WHITE, LB.

12 1/2¢

APPLES

IDAHO RED DELICIOUS, LB.

15¢

CALIFORNIA, PASCAL, FRESH AND CRISP, STALK

5¢

NICE AND FRESH GREEN ONIONS BU.

7 1/2¢

PIN. FOR DRESSING CHESTNUTS LB.

29¢

CALAVO FRESH DATES 16 OZ. PKG.

39¢

NICE FRESH BROCCOLI LB.

15¢

PECANS FRESH SHELLED

BLUE BONNET 12 oz. PKG.

65¢

PUMPKIN PEACHES COOKIES

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

10¢

FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN

25¢

CAROL'S, CREAM FILLED, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, OR DUPLEX, 1-LB. PKG.

29¢

DATES

PARK ROW PITTED 6 oz. PKG

15¢



• Fruit Cake Ingredients at Furr's! •

RADIANT MIX LYON'S 1-LB. **49¢**

GLAZED CHERRIES LIBERTY 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PINEAPPLE TWINS NATURAL, RED OR GREEN, 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

FRUIT PEELS LIBERTY, ORANGE, LEMON OR CITRON 4 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

MIXED FRUIT LIBERTY 8 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. **29¢**

3c OFF LABEL WESSON OIL PT. **32¢**

LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES 8 OZ. JAR **25¢**

HERSHEY DAINTIES 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 2 For **65¢**

FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN NO. 303 CAN **15¢**

TOWIE SPANISH STUFFED OLIVES 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **43¢**

BO PEEP RAINBOW NAPKINS 60 CT. PKG. **10¢**

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-LB. **37¢**

NABISCO FIG NEWTON 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •

STRAWBERRIES

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.

2 FOR 25¢

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **19¢**

LIBBY FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **17¢**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

LIBBY FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**



Our Places of Worship Here..



CHURCH OF GOD — Pictured are Church of God and its pastor, the Rev. W. E. Mitchell. The church, located at corner of South Third and Cardwell streets, has a membership of around 70. The pastor and his wife reside in the parsonage at 406 South Third. Church secretary is Alton Hartman. Sunday schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship, and 7:45 p.m. worship. Weekly services at the Church of God are at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and young people's services at 7:45 p.m. Saturdays.

BY AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

Texas Cotton Losses Set At \$100 Million

The long awaited rains came to Texas this year — and came again, and again and again. Now that blessing has become a kind of curse in many cotton areas of Texas. Ill-timed fall rains on the unharvested cotton have caused a crop quality loss conservatively estimated as over \$100 million, says John White, state agriculture commissioner.

Cotton farmers in the rain-soaked areas are suffering economically now almost as much

as they did during the drought — particularly in Central and East Texas. Many of them made their first cotton crop in several years, only to see it slowly ruin in the rain.

In early November, an estimated 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 million bales remained unpicked in Texas fields. The pickers could not get in the muddy rows to gather the cotton.

These unpicked bales represented a current value of somewhere between \$150 to \$250 mil-

Grass Diseases Hits South Texas Lawns

Brown patch, a rather common lawn disease in Texas, has been reported active, especially in the warmer sections of the state.

Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith said most lawn grasses are susceptible but that San Augustine lawns most often are attacked.

Smith pointed out that the disease starts as a small spot in the lawn, but that the circular brown areas spread rapidly and the grass soon takes on a dead appearance.

Infected areas often regain their green color following changes in the weather. The disease is most prevalent during humid weather on lawns with a dense turf and when night temperatures remain about 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Excessive rainfall and the continuing humid weather are cited by Smith as prime factors in the appearance of the disease. For control, the specialist recommends the use of Ter-san 75, Special Semesan, Kromad, Calo-chlor or Actidione.

These chemicals, he said, should be used in strict accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations, including handling precautions.

The fungus which causes brown patch is the same culprit which causes serious diseases in cotton, Irish potatoes and many other crops. It lives in most soils regardless of the plants being grown and when conditions became favorable the outbreaks occur, said Smith.

lion, depending on its grade. But the fiber quality and value dropped more each day as the rains continued.

In some areas, the farmer had to begin thinking in terms of 'salvaging' his cotton, rather than harvesting it. This is a real blow to the growers who had early prospects of the best cotton crop in many years.

On the brighter side, prospects for winter grains were increased considerably by the fall moisture. But this is poor consolation to a vast number of farmers whose main cash crop is still cotton.

Most of the cotton still unpicked eventually will be harvested, even though the grade is poor. In this respect, Texas joins Mississippi this year where rains also damaged one of the best crops of a decade.

Ten States, Including Texas, Face Fire Ant Quarantine in Attempt to Halt Spread

One of the worst agricultural nuisances of our time—the imported fire ant—has taken such a firm hold in the South that a state federal quarantine on movement of soil and plants is being seriously considered.

A public hearing soon to be held in Memphis, Tenn., will decide whether to impose trade restrictions requiring inspection and controls on nursery products in areas where fire ants are present or suspected, says John White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

The imports, detected by the wounds they build and the painful bites they inflict, are known to exist in six extreme southern Texas counties in an area ranging from the Louisiana border to Houston. A survey now is under way in adjoining counties to determine to what degree the ant has moved westward into the state.

Other states known to be infested include Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The most significant quarantine proposal up for consideration at the Memphis meeting is a requirement for treatment by approved methods of all nurseries found infested in any degree. Such treatment would have to be followed by a 30-day waiting period during which no shipment could be made.

In order to avoid these possible serious business delays from the proposed quarantine action, nurserymen should act quickly on their own to check for infestation and then either spray or dust their premises so that they might be rid of both

Continued High Hog Prices Depend On A Balanced Supply

Statistics show that prices received by farmers for hogs in 1957 have shown good gains over those received in 1956, but these price gains can be maintained only if the supply of hogs is kept in line with prospective demands.

Price increases such as those from 1956 to 1957 have a tendency to encourage more hog production next year. If production is increased materially, prices in the fall of 1958 could be much lower than at the present time, warns John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Market analysts think that spring farrowings in 1958 will show a minimum increase of 7 per cent, and they could be larger, and prices to farmers will react as they have in the past.

For example, the 1954 spring crop increased 10 per cent and prices to farmers fell 23 per cent the following September through February. In 1955, the spring crop increased 9 per cent and prices to farmers fell 29 per cent the following September-February.

There are three big reasons for the expected large pig crop in 1958, says McHaney.

(1) Bumper harvests of feed crops this year make more spring farrowings in 1953 highly probable.

(2) Hog prices in 1957 have been good, and may encourage more production.

(3) The number of bushels of corn that could be bought with the price of a hundred pounds of hogs has averaged above 12 for many years. This September, it ran to a high of 16.6 bushels and is expected to run between 14 and 15 during the present breeding season. This situation a most invariably leads to increased farrowings.

This year's hog prices encourage production.

The Brownfield Ministerial Alliance Speaks CONCERNING THE . . . TERRY COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST!

TO THE CITIZENS OF TERRY COUNTY:

"But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, 'And who is my neighbor?' (Luke 10:29)

This "certain Lawyer's" question has always troubled the consciences of thoughtful people since the human race began.

Didn't Cain, the first-born son of Adam and Eve, cry out the same deep meaning when he said, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

For thousands of years mankind interpreted this question of "brotherhood" and "neighborliness" to mean "only those within a select and chosen circle," such as family, tribe or clan, or religious order. We are sorry to report that that narrow spirit still is voiced even in our City of Brownfield!

Yet, every thinking person in our land today knows beyond a doubt that this is ONE WORLD and has scrapped the narrow "isms" of limited responsibility. EVERY LAST MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD ON THE FACE OF GOD'S EARTH IS OUR BROTHER OR SISTER — OUR NEIGHBOR!

Anything less is unworthy of present-day civilization—let alone the Christian Community!

The writer of this brochure served as pastor to a village which was completely destroyed in the 1937 Ohio Valley flood. The American Red Cross poured more than \$100,000.00 into that community! Thousands of dollars were given to the relief and rehabilitation of that town by persons who probably never even heard of it. This kind of unselfish giving is a living, breathing part of America, born out of a Christian concern for ALL who are in need!

We, therefore, heartily endorse and encourage the citizens of Brownfield to support the TERRY COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST.

Signed:

The Brownfield Ministerial Alliance

Rex C. Simms,
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard Smith,
FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

Jones Weathers,
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ralph O'Dell,
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Marion Nilsson,
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Paul Laub,
ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

James Tidwell,
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Ray Elmore,
PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

C. A. Seay,
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Boyd Pearce,
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(This Is A Paid Advertisement)

PROTECT YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH THE NEW FAMILY AUTO POLICY



One policy covers you and your family against the costly expenses of auto accidents. With the new Family Auto Policy, you can protect yourself and your family—as pedestrians, as passengers, and when driving almost any automobile.

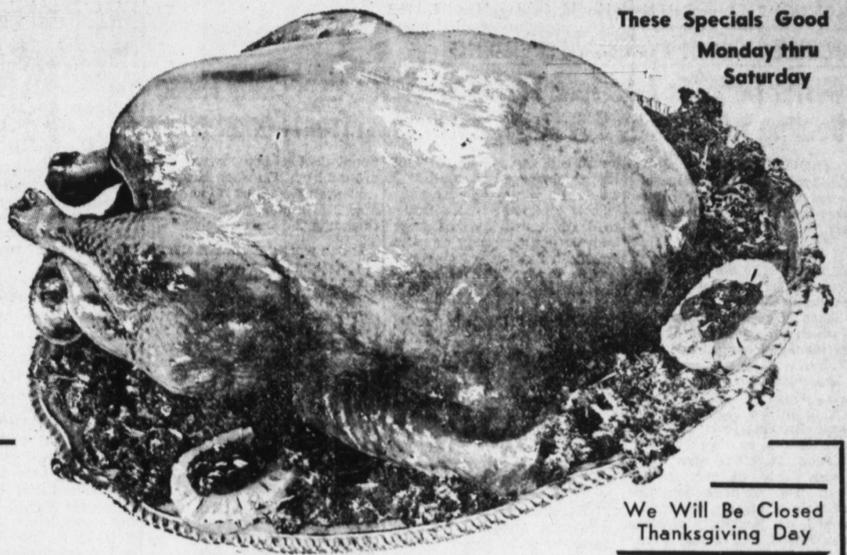
Ask us about it.

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LONES COPELAND Agency

Shop **KYLE'S**
for Your
TURKEY
with all the trimmings!

SHOP KYLE'S AND
RECEIVE K & S BLUE STAMPS
With Every Purchase—Double on Tuesday



These Specials Good
Monday thru
Saturday

We Will Be Closed
Thanksgiving Day

SHORTENING	SHURFINE	79¢
	3-LB. CAN	
Chocolate Syrup	HERSHEY'S	21¢
	1-LB. CAN	
Dromedary Dates	PITTED Loose PACKED	29¢
	1-Lb. Pkg.	
OLIVES	Holsum, Fancy Stuffed, Spanish	26¢
	5-OZ. BOTTLE	
Cooking Oil	CAPRI, PINT BOTTLE	29¢

TURKEYS	TOMS OR HENS LB	39¢
HAMS	BONELESS, READY-TO-EAT WILSON'S CERTIFIED	79¢
	10-LB. CAN	LB.
HENS	FRESH DRESSED LIGHT OR HEAVY LB.	49¢
BACON	WILSON'S CERTIFIED FAMILY STYLE	119
	2-LB. PKG.	
Biscuits	BORDEN'S, GLADIOLA SHURFRESH CAN	10¢
Sausage	MURPHY'S WHOLE HOG	2 - LB. BAG 105

Check these big values!

OLEO	SHURFINE	23¢
	1-LB. PKG.	
CRACKERS	NABISCO	27¢
	1-LB. BOX	
SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER	2-Oz. Can	15¢
SCHILLING'S RUBBED SAGE	1/2-OZ. Can	15¢
SCHILLING'S—1-Oz. Can Pumpkin Pie Spice		15¢
QUAKER—1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. YELLOW MEAL		17¢
Powdered Sugar	2 P K G S	25¢
JELL-O	3	25¢
TISSUE	DELSEY	4 49¢

... Kyle's Garden-Fresh Produce ...

Cranberries	OCEAN SPRAY FRESH	25¢
	1-LB. BOX	
Celery Hearts	PASCAL FRESH STALK	10¢
Bell Peppers	FRESH LB.	19¢
Winesap Apples		12 1/2¢
Sunkist Lemons		17¢



CRANBERRY SAUCE	SHURFINE NO. 300 CAN	17¢
ASPARGUS	DEL MONTE WHOLE NO. 300 CAN	39¢
PUMPKIN	SHURFINE No. 300 Can	9¢
ENGLISH PEAS	DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN	19¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN	21¢
APPLE SAUCE	SHURFINE No. 303 Can	17¢
GRAPE JUICE	WELCH'S 24-OZ. BOTTLE	3 FOR \$1

REDEMPTION CENTER SPECIALS			
SUNBEAM HAND MIXERS Reg. 17.95	SUNBEAM 10-Cup Percolator Reg. 29.95	SUNBEAM Waffle Iron WITH Grill Reg. 34.95	SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SKILLET Complete With LID Reg. 28.50
12.50 USE OUR LAY-AWAY	19.95 USE OUR LAY-AWAY	23.95 USE OUR LAY-AWAY	21.50 USE OUR LAY-AWAY

K & S BLUE STAMPS **KYLE'S GROCERY** K & S BLUE STAMPS

WORRIED ABOUT EXCESSIVE SPENDING

Writer Belittles American Foreign Policies, Especially Those Dealing With Money Gifts to Save the West from Communism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John T. Flynn, whose article follows, is a noted author, lecturer and radio commentator).

It is a little surprising to be told by many of the devoted internationalists on our Eastern seaboard that they are distinctly dissatisfied with the manner in which President Eisenhower has managed our international affairs.

The New York Herald Tribune, which is always busy looking out for the interests of Great Britain, feels that this thing known as the "Western Alliance" is falling apart. And it sees only danger to the West. The culprits for this sad state of affairs, we are informed, are Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower.

Indeed, the pro-British international experts on our seaboard see only what they call "dry rot" in our international affairs. And, strange as it may seem, the complaint is that our government is not spending enough on our noble allies — which really means our noble ally Britain.

"Dulles Is Frightened" We are told from Paris that

Electric Fences Are Urged for Bull Pens

There are over 30,000 dairy herd sires in Texas. Effectively penning these usually gentle yet occasionally vicious animals provides increased safety for the farmer and his family. It also extends the service life of the bull and makes more adequate breeding records possible.

Most classes of farm livestock have been confined effectively to pastures or pens through the careful use of electric fences. A dairy bull with a relatively thick skin and in some cases, horns, together with natural inclination to rub, scratch, and butt, provides a severe test for electric fences.

A study was initiated in 1953 at the Dairy Cattle Breeding Center, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, to compare several types of insulators and various electric fence installations for the safe confinement of dairy herd sires.

A recently released publication, "Electricified Fences for Bull Pens", gives much information on the findings of this study. It includes sections on electric fence installations, relative efficiency of insulators, overhead versus underground leadout wires, and protection of shade trees in bull pens.

because of our slackness "Dulles is frightened to death." It would be interesting to know who is frightening poor Dulles to death. Can it be that somebody is getting ready to make war on us?

Now I suggest that nobody has the slightest idea of making war on us. Doubtless we have enemies. But it is not our enemies but our so-called friends we must be afraid of.

And this brings us to the suggestion that these armies of ambassadorial bureaucrats and experts and international magicians, to say nothing of about a million American soldiers scattered like sitting ducks all over the globe, are the only things we need be afraid of.

"Incidents" Occur Regularly Of course, almost once a week some "incident" occurs in Europe or Asia or Africa that is supposed "to frighten us out of our equanimity." And, apparently, it seems that poor Dulles is appointed to do our official trembling.

The sudden appearance of "Sputnik" has given him his latest fit of the trembles. At the bottom of it all, it seems, we are not spending enough money on our poor allies to enable them to live in quiet and security.

This may be a good time to offer the following suggestion. The Washington spenders have poured out to save a thing called the West something over 200 billion dollars. And remember, the West does not mean the United States or South America.

No One Prepared

It means a collection of countries consisting of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and a group of states in the western area of Europe. At the moment on one, so far as I can detect, seems to be getting ready to jump on these countries. What our fretful Washington internationalists are worrying about are these several empires of some of these great imperial nations.

The answer to that problem is that if an imperialist nation cannot hold the loyalty and the values in its imperial holdings then it has no right to be in the empire business. And it certainly has no right to ask the United States to pay any part of its bills.

If the Washington "Tremble Squad" wants to worry about this good old United States of ours. And permit me to suggest that there is plenty to worry about. It can worry about those million soldiers scattered around in sixty countries who ought to be home.

Worry About Debt

It can worry about this na-

tional debt of ours, which was around 20 billion when Franklin Roosevelt first took office. It is now 275 billion, as a result of financing the world.

It can worry about the shocking operation the Supreme Court has wrought upon our once great Constitution. And, to complete the budget of worries hanging around — if the President and his official worries want something additional to worry about—they can worry about the rising tide of anger and revolt which is coming up out of the grass roots from a once free American people who would like to resume running their own affairs and spending their own money.

If it be true that Mr. Dulles is "frightened to death" as the paper reports, the remedy for his anxieties is simple enough. Let him stay home in Washington. Let him suggest to his British and French and Rus-

Mrs. Paul Farrow Hostess for Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrow of Denver City but former resident of Brownfield entertained Tuesday Night Bridge Club with a party.

Mrs. George Burt took high score prize and consolation went to Mrs. Billy Gorby. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Coppock, Mmes. Earl Carrol, Burt, J. W. Gitzerald, Gorby and Joyce McPherson.

slian and German and Egyptian and other distant countries that he has gone out of the foreign worrying business.

The New York Herald-Tribune—which, next to the New York Times—is the most fretful of all our semi-official worriers, tells us that "we are really in trouble NOW." It seems that our latest danger is that, as the New York Times puts it "we will be expelled from Eurasia." I cannot imagine anything that would help heal our wounds so fast as that.



BROWNIE TROOP 285 — Shown are Brownies as they visited the Brownfield NEWS Monday afternoon. First row, from left, are Karen Grissom, Kathy White, Janice Sterling, Mary Ann Murdough, Peggy Preston and Suzanne Sterling. From left second row: Judy Graves, Dawn Pemberton, Roberta Martin, Beverly Jones and Cathy Vernon. From left third row: Liza Shirley, Cathy Barton, Linda Reed, Nancy Kerley and Kaye Whitley. All are members of the troop but Janice Sterling and Mary Ann Murdough. Leaders are Mmes. Curtis Sterling and Jim Murdough. Not pictured is Jane Treadaway. (NEWS-

WELCOME GIFTS for the HOME



Picture yourself crawling in bed between beautiful colored sheets, topped with one of our fluffy-soft blankets or automatically controlled electric blankets. Then you will lay your head on one of our ultra-soft imported down pillows and get real snug and cozy for a wonderful night's sleep . . . dreaming of what Santa will leave for you on the Christmas tree! In this group of sheets and blankets you will find a wide selection of colors and styles . . . hurry down and make your selections early.

For Real Sleeping Comfort . . .

PILLOWS . . . A "Gem for Sleep" by Perl Pillow. 100% imported down, striped tick, chlorophyll added — size 20 x 26 . . . **7.98**

For the budget-minded shopper you will find this "Gem for Sleep" by Perl Pillow just right . . . 90% imported duck feathers and 10% imported down . . . **3.98**

SHEETS . . . Cannon Combspun Percale Colored Sheets . . . double bed size . . . regular or fitted. Colors, striped: pink, blue, yellow and mint . . . 186 thread count . . . **4.49**

Matching Pillow Cases . . . 1.98 pr.

BLANKETS . . . Chatham "Summer Rose" Hand-Screened Print Blankets . . . 72 x 90, rayon, cotton and orlon . . . 100% Duraloom Acetate Binding . . . **5.98**

BLANKETS . . . Chatham "Rose Garland" Hand-Screened Print Blankets . . . Rayon and Nylon . . . 72 x 90 . . . 100% Acetate Duraloom Binding . . . washable, fast drying, mothproof, warmth without weight. . . . **8.98**

Electric Blankets

SAINT MARY'S ELECTRIC BLANKETS . . . Here is an automatic electric blanket with convertible contour, and guaranteed for life by Bobrich . . .

Dual Controls . . . 29.98
Colors of blue and red . . .

Single Control . . . 24.98
Colors of Pink and Green . . .



The Minuet Bedspread

The Minuet Bedspread . . . a heritage from the hand-looms of Early America reproduced by Morgan Jones . . . colors of sea spray, silver, white, yellow and French blue . . . Full bed size — extra large . . .

25.00

Wonderful Christmas Gift!

USE OUR



Cobb's

Large Selection Of Other **BEDSPREADS**

Wonderful for Christmas Gifting . . . **6.98 16.98**
PRICED FROM

Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



She's Jeanine Henson. She's one year old. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Henson of Route 5.

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

IS SERVED BUFFET STYLE

M&M Holds Its Thanksgiving Luncheon Tuesday; State Hospital Gifts Gathered

Maids and Matrons had their annual Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

The meal was served buffet style with centerpiece for the main table an arrangement of olives, pickles, stuffed celery, in a red cabbage leaf cup on each end of the tray.

Thanksgiving table cloths covered the main table and the smaller tables used for seating. Centerpiece for the smaller tables were arrangements of dried plants as a base for min-

ture turkeys.

A dried arrangement also covered the mantle and the piano was topped with a Thanksgiving scene. A large assortment of gifts for Wichita Falls State Hospital was displayed on card tables. The gifts were brought by members of the club.

Mrs. E. F. Latham was program chairman Mrs. W. M. Adams gave "America's Blue Ribbon Recipe." Mrs. W. A. Bell gave "Let's Give Thanks."

Mrs. Rodgers Hostess To Gala Bridge Group

Gala Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. N. Lowe took high score prize and Mrs. Troy Noel second high. Bingo prizes went to Mmes. Herbert Chesshir and Harry Cornelius.

Refreshments of mince pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Lowe, Chesshir, Clovis Kendrick, Frank Ballard, Noel, Coy Barnett, Orb Stice and Cornelius.

Mrs. John Portwood was voted into the club as an active member. Mrs. Percy Spencer thanked all members bringing

See No. 1 Page 3

Delphians 'Take a Look at Jewish Faith' During Study Club Meeting Wednesday

"Our faith takes a look at the Jewish religion" was the theme of the program when Delphian Study Club met in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse Wednesday. Rabbi Stanley Yedwab of Lubbock, guest speaker, briefly described the Jewish belief.

Mrs. W. P. Norris, president, appointed Mmes. George Steele, Nathan Chesshir and E. C. Pool to serve on a nominating committee.

The club voted to send a donation to the TV fund of the Wichita Falls State Hospital. They also will send a collection of personal articles and 146

pocketbook novelties to the Big Spring State Hospital.

A collection consisting of three cartons of cigarettes, 141 magazines and 25 pounds of home-made candy was made by the projects committees from members to send to the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. E. E. Preston, finance chairman, announced that a new shipment of fruit cakes and arrived. Anyone wishing to purchase one may do so by contacting her or any member of the club.

See No. 2 Page 3

No Shortage Noted In Holiday Food List

Plenty of most of the traditional holiday foods insure homemakers that there will be no shortages when their shopping begins for the foods normally used during the holiday season.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's December plentiful foods list for the Southwest shows broiling and frying chickens as feature items, while turkey and pork are other protein suggestions. Supplies are large on these main course favorites.

The old favorite, cranberries, will be abundant in December, as will apples and winter pears. Adequate supplies of oranges and grapefruit also should be available, says the report issued by John J. Slaughter, southwest food distribution chief.

December plentiful vegetables include peas, canned and frozen, and dry blackeye peas. Pinto beans, too, are on the list.

Dates, almonds and filberts complete the December plentiful listings.

James Finleys Host To Tuesday Bridge Club

Tuesday Night Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of 1302 East Cardwell.

Mrs. John Kendrick won ladies high, bingo and traveling prizes. Bill Anderson won high and bingo for men.

Fruit pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling.

The wide fitted midriff was held with appliques of organdy flowers laced with tiny velvet ribbon tied in a bow at center back. The waltz length skirt with its bouffant hipline was emphasized by crinoline underneath. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls joined the veil of silk illusion to the tiara. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Sherry Allison of Muleshoe, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Scott of Brownfield, Miss Sally Rutledge of Brownfield and Miss Gail Davis of Texas Tech.

Attending as best man was Buck Johnson of Muleshoe. Other attendants were Paul Gaston, Winston Allison, brother, and Sam Donaldson, all of Texas Tech.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical dresses of ice pink velveteen with chiffon sashes. Their bouquets were of deep pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the church parlor. Assisting the couple in receiving guests were their parents and the bride's attendants. Miss Nan Allison of

See No. 3 Page 3



MRS. JAMES ALLISON

IN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Miss Gloria Angus Is Wed To James Allison

Miss Gloria Jene Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Angus of 1216 East Main, and James Oscar Allison of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison of Muleshoe, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Ralph O'Dell read the double ring ceremony before a floral arch flanked by baskets of white gladiolus and

candles with greenery and white stain bows. Ruth Ramseur was at the organ. The vocalist sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an original wedding gown of white billowing tulle over net and taffeta. It had a portrait neckline and a fitted bodice of pleated tulle, with tiny short sleeves completed by gauntlets.

Calye

two-way jersey

Going together and so beautifully... the soft little wool jersey dress gathered into soft box pleats at neck and waist. Coverage—the shined-up jacket... its decor, satin, lace and jewels. AZURE BLUE Size 11 \$59.95

HEAR EVANGELIST EDDIE MARTIN

"One of America's Most Successful Preachers"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Brownfield, Texas
Dec. 1-8—7:30

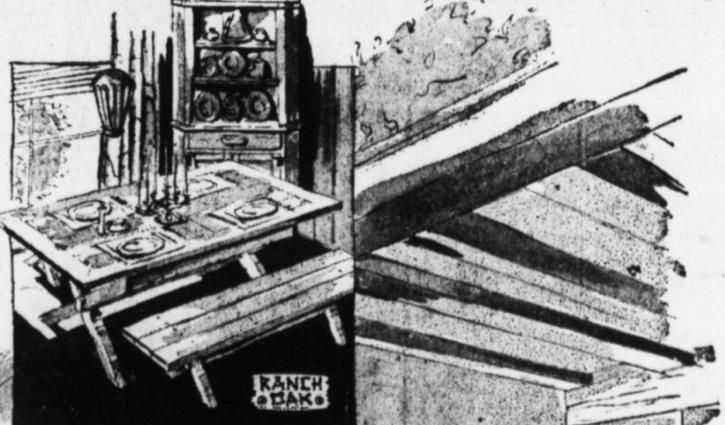
J. B. Knight Co. FURNITURE for Ranch Oak... You'll ENJOY living!

The Ideal "HOME" Christmas Gift

DINING ROOM GROUP

This distinctive Ranch Oak dining room has an "outdoor" look... a room that both your family and guests will enjoy. The sawback table and bench, available in three sizes, are matched with the corner cupboard to offer an invitation to warm friendliness.

- Sawback Table ...
- Sawback Bench ...
- China Cabinet ...
- Host Chairs ...
- Straight Chairs ...



It's Inviting!
It's Informal!
It's Rugged!
It's...

RANCH OAK

LIVING ROOM GROUP

This versatile group is from our complete Open Stock of Ranch Oak which includes moderately priced pieces to meet your every requirement. The upholstered pieces feature A. Brandt's famous No-Sag construction for years of comfort... the quality fabrics and white oak assure years of good looks.

- Sofa ... Sleepers ...
- Sofa Bed ...
- Platform Rocker ...
- Arm Chair ...
- Step Chair ...
- End Table ...
- Cocktail Table ...

... the furniture that INVITES years of hard wear. Each piece is lovingly crafted and sturdily constructed by A. Brandt, manufacturers of fine furniture since 1906. The white oak finish practically "cares for itself." It's hand-rubbed to emphasize the grain... a handsome grain that gains even more beauty with age. The impressive upholstered pieces, covered in distinctive, yet robust fabrics are an invitation to relax and live.

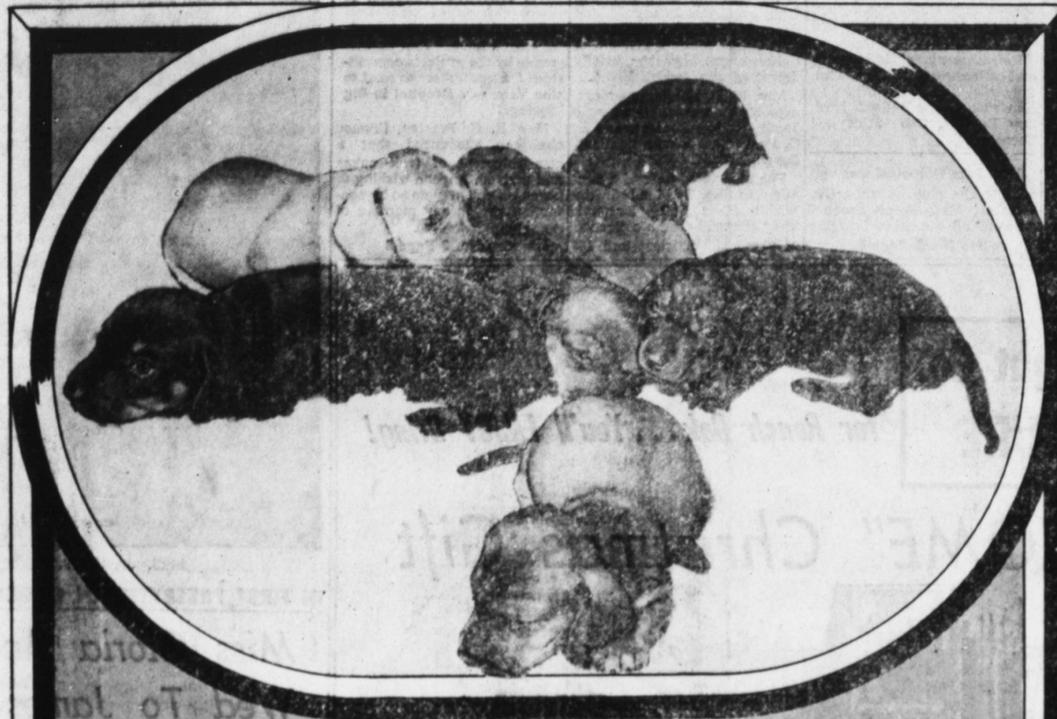
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J. B. Knight Co. — Furniture

612 West Main "HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE" Phone 2091

Shelton's

A Family That Prays Together, Stays Together



NEW LIFE

Nothing is more interesting than young new life. It represents all that is fresh and innocent, but more, it represents the unlimited potential of the future. How many of us would give to have some of the vivacity and energy of the young and more yet, to have our future before us.

We can't have yesterday over again, but we can have a new life. We can be born again from above, fresh and new. God wills to give everyone this new life, abundant life, free of fear and anxiety. Go to Church this week and hear of the God who gives new lives for old.

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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 His forgiveness and proclama-
tion of His forgiveness and redeem-
ing love. Without a church relation
no one is securely related to God.
Everyone should be in the Church and
the Church in everyone!

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These religious messages are made possible by the above individuals and business firms with the hope of creating a more sincere interest in our churches and a more church-minded community.

Your Church Calendar

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

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 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.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH**
Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service

**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
1:00 a.m.—Morning 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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. 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
R. L. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

**NORTH SECOND STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
3:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

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

**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
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, 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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Marion Nilsson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Program

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

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

**THE CHURCH OF
THE LIVING GOD**
South end of 9th Street
C. F. Neighbors, Minister
Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. &
7:30 P.M.

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WMU Cir

The WMU
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Mrs. Drew
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Glenn Brown
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The WMU
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Helen Tisdale
Minnie Decker
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D; Beverly I
Mrs. Wavmor
Fifth and Da
with Mrs. Bill

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WMU Circles Meet At Calvary Baptist

The WMU of Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with the Beverly Hayes Circle bringing the program.

Mrs. Drew Hobdy conducted the program on "Three Knocks in the Night." Two new members were present. Mmes. Glenn Brown and Dwain Taylor.

The WMU will meet in circles at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Helen Tisdale Circle with Mrs. Minnie Decker, 316 North Second; Helen Stuart Circle with Mrs. Earl George, 400 North D; Beverly Hayes Circle with Mrs. Waymon Todd, 1113 South Fifth and Darlene Sears Circle with Mrs. Billy Holmes, Leino-

road. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Charles Skaggs, Edd Thompson, C. S. Mulkey, George, Ralph Murry, Mary Howell, T. A. Cox, Hoody Brown, Taylor, Todd, T. F. Shipman and A. W. Sowe.

No. 1

gifts for the hospital. Mrs. I. C. Davis gave a report on "Friends of the Library."

The vote carried to change meeting time to 3 p.m. instead of the regular 4 p.m. during the months of November, December, January and Febru-



BRITTON SHOWER — Pictured at right, is Mrs. Leslie Britton of Gomez, the former Miss Anna Dale Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Olene Wilson of Eldorado, Okla. She was married to Leslie Britton of Gomez Nov. 17 in Eldorado. Shown with her from left to right are Mrs. Clevis Chambers of 1011 East Lons, whose home was the scene of a bridal shower for Mrs. Britton Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. V. Britton, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Patton, seated, poured.

Mrs. Leslie Britton Feted With Shower

Mrs. Leslie Britton of Gomez, the former Miss Anna Dale Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Olene Wilson of Eldorado, Okla., was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clevis Chambers of 1011 East Lons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Britton were married Nov. 17 in Eldorado.

Mrs. Chambers, the bride and Mrs. A. V. Britton, mother of the bridegroom, received the guests. Miss Barbara Britton, sister, presided over the register. Miss Dorothy Patton poured. Members of the house party displayed the gifts.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and had a center arrangement of yellow mums and chrysanthemums. A silver tea service was used with china serving dishes.

Hostess gift was an electric mixer. The hostesses were Mmes. Grady Dickson, Kelly Sears, Tyler Martin, Jack Mason, J. L. Newsom, Denver Kelly, Wes Key, Bill Blackstock, Garvin Smyrl, George Ellis, Chambers, T. L. Nipp, Lloyd Franklin and B. Stice.

Mmes. Walter Hord, Frank Wier and Loe Miller were appointed on a special safety committee.

Hostess for the luncheon were Mmes. Joe Satterwhite, Hord, J. L. Randal, J. M. Teague and Davis. Forty were in attendance.

No. 3

Muleshoe, cousin of the bridegroom, was at the register.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. Crystal punch bowl and a three-tiered wedding cake were at either end of the table. The bridesmaids' bouquet at the base of a crystal candelabrum with pink tapers was the center arrangement.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Ben Monnett of Brownfield, Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Lubbock and Miss Susan Allison of Muleshoe. Guests attended from Brownfield, Dallas, Lubbock, Muleshoe and Roswell.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and at-

Kathie Barton Feted On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Clifford E. Barton of 1309 East Tate honored her daughter, Kathie, with a party Thursday afternoon on her eighth birthday.

The Christmas theme was carried out in refreshments and decorations. Favours were jacked to little snowmen. The

tended Texas Western in El Paso. Allison graduated from Muleshoe High School and is now a senior at Texas Tech. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. They will make their home at 2006 Main in Lubbock.

birthday cake, in the form of a Santa Claus, was served with punch, nuts and bubble gum.

Jane Treadaway sent a gift for the honoree. Guests attending were Liza Shirley, Dawn Pemberton, Cathy Vernon, Judy Graves, Dian Fugitt, Sherry Ware, Nancy Kerley, Susan Sterling, Wynola Smith, Pamze McWherter and Lanette and Ramda Barton.

Big business, and most little business, is interested in profits, not reform or social improvement.

Beautiful, Matching MAN'S DIAMOND Wedding Ring

STORE NAME Remembers the Groom, too!

FREE with any of these

Long Life **DIAMOND** Bridal Sets

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BUY THIS SET for only \$99.50

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For "Double Ring" Ceremonies! Here is your chance to get a groom's diamond wedding ring FREE... included in the low purchase price of the matching bridal set.

SEE THEM TODAY!

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WAFFER-THIN DRESS WATCH

Smart styled, yellow case with modern radium dial and hands - cased and timed in Switzerland. Expensive appearance. White or black dials. "In-store repair Service."



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RUGGED WATER RESISTANT WATCH FOR HE-MEN

Cased and timed in Switzerland with smart styling. Luminous dial and hands with sweep second. Water-tite case, no-break mainspring, shock absorbers. Full 90 day guarantee. We offer "in-store repairs."

Bayless JEWELRY

No. 2

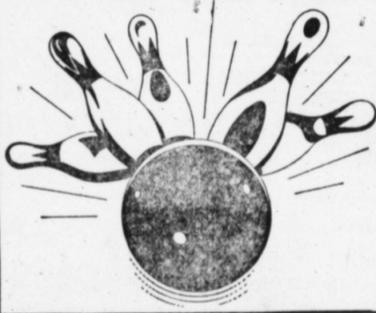
Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served from a table laid with a white outwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums.

Attending were Wayne Brown, Claud Buchanan, Weldon Callaway, Cheshir, Tim

Faulkenberry, Crede Gore John Hansard, Buck Howell, Norris, W. T. Pickett, Preston K. B. Sadler and Paul Ward. Guests present were Mmes. Lewis Simmonds, Jerry Kirschner, Harold Klein, Jay Barret and Rabbi Yedwab.

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Why some families have more fun on Christmas day...

A GIFT OF GLAMOROUS

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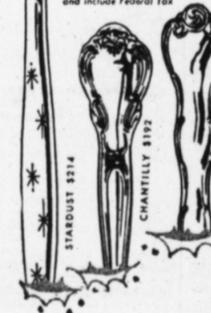
FREE

Solid Mahogany Drawer Chest with each service for 8

Their fun is extra big and bright this day because the beauty of lovely Gorham Sterling is there to use at Christmas dinner and every day from now on.

Give your family America's best-loved sterling... Gorham... and provide a lifetime of pleasurable, gracious dining.

Prices shown are for a Service for 8 and include Federal Tax



COPELAND HARDWARE

Watched your wife do the wash, lately?



Smart MODERNS GO **GAS** FOR GIVING

Hurray for the "Great Outdoors"! Yet tramping the trails in quest of quail is one thing... bending over a loaded clothes basket in the backyard is quite another. Put yourself in her spot, mister, and it's ten to one you'd look for the easy way out. The easiest way in the world to get around the work that goes with old-fashioned line drying is a GAS Clothes Dryer. It'll save her hours of time, too, and dry clothes quicker, safer, and more hygienically than outdoors. And get this: just \$2.64 A YEAR dries clothes for a family of four, with economical GAS! Mister, it won't cost you... it'll pay you to send her to a gas appliance dealer right away!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

Sherrill-Walker Vows Are Read

In a double ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church in Lubbock, Miss Sandra Lou Sherrill of Lubbock became the bride of James Prentice Walker of Brownfield.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Sherrill of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice Walker, 617 East Tate, Brownfield.

Clergymen Officiate

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Franklin E. Swanner of Plainview, officiated. The church was decorated with emerald palms forming a background for large baskets of white gladiolus accented with blue satin streamers, and the altar was framed in candlelight from massed branched candelabra.

Mrs. Gerald Harris, organist offered traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Charles V. Moerer of Lubbock when she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Perfect Love." Mrs. Harris also accompanied Jack Shirley of Brownfield, who sang "Because" and Crawford Taylor of Brownfield when she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Wears Original Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. Designed with Sabrina neckline outlined with scalloped lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, the fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and terminated with a point at the center front waistline.

From this stemmed a magnificent skirt of tulle, fully shirred and dotted with scattered appliques of lace held with sequins and enhanced with full length panels of lace at the center front and sides. A wide panel of alternating ruffled tiers of nylon tulle and scalloped lace highlighted the center back and with the fullness of lace and tulle swept into a long and graceful train. Hoops were worn underneath to emphasize the fullness.

Her veil of French silk illusion net was joined to a crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible topped with a Colonial type bouquet centered with a white orchid showered with stephanotis and tied with streamers of white satin shower ribbon.

For something old, the bride wore an antique gold bracelet belonging to her mother, a gift from the bride's maternal grandfather on their wedding 30 years ago and worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at both their weddings. Something new was her wedding ensemble and she wore a blue garter belonging to Alpha Chi Sorority and worn by each bride of the sorority. Something borrowed was the wedding crown, belonging to Mrs. Robert Rankin of Roswell, N.M., and the bride wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attendants Wear Blue

Attendants were Miss Winn Sherrill of Lubbock, sister of the bride, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Toni Bannister of Lubbock, Carol Alexander of Portales, N.M., Mary Baker of Fort Worth, Donna Vaughn of Denver City

and Jill Walker of Brownfield, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Linda Sherrill of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Cindy Sherrill of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Bridesmaids were gowned in identical two-tone peau de soie in shades of blue, designed with portrait necklines framed with yokes of crisscross drapery in darker shades and extending over the shoulders to waistlines at back, held in place with large bustle-like bows. The fitted princess bodices flared into full floor length skirts, cut with circular fullness with spreading panels of darker tone highlighting the back.

Headdresses were matching feather bandeaux, and they carried colonial type bouquets of white pom-pom mums accented with net and satin in blue and white. The maid of honor carried a cascade type bouquet of white Fuji mums accented with blue and silver satin streamers.

The flower girl wore a white cotton satin dress with fitted bodice, full floor length skirt accented with a bow in back and a bandeaux of tiny mums. She carried a basket of lace flowers with white satin ribbon streamers intersticed with miniature wedding bells.

Best Man Named

Gene Reid of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Don Andress and James Cheshir of Brownfield; Sammy Kendrick and Larry Marks of Amarillo; Carey Hobbs of Abilene, and Bill Ed Thompson, cousin of the bride, of Morton. Ushering were Neil Pipkin of

Matador, Robert Dyer of Tulia, Stan Koop of Borger, Bill Harmon of Odessa, Terry Hobbs of Abilene, Billy Little of Lubbock, Randall Clark of Fort Worth and Jackie Applewhite of Tahoka, cousin of the bridegroom.

Chris Roberts of Tahoka and Richie Privitt of Brownfield, also cousins of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

Reception at Church

A reception in the lower auditorium followed the ceremony of the church. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and Mrs. Noble James presided at the guest book.

Alternating in serving coffee and punch were Mrs. Elmer S. Sinclair, Mrs. Henry Askew and Mrs. Knox W. Sherrill of Dallas; and Mrs. Louis T. Tighe of Houston, all aunts of the bride. Assisting in the houseparty were Mmes. Homer E. Thompson of Morton, aunt of the bride; Don Furr, cousin of the bride; Sam Privitt of Brownfield, James F. Roberts and

James Applewhite of Tahoka, all aunts of the bridegroom.

Also Mesdames Norman A. Monk, Carl E. Ratliff, C. K. Cunningham, Jack Earl Creel, Roy Davis, C. N. Hallmark, James Ellis, Welton H. Jones, all of Lubbock; Davis Pounds of Levelland; Gordon Cobb of Seminole; Randall Alexander of Portales, N.M.; and Misses Celia Burnett, Diana Smith and Karen James of Lubbock; Dana McNaughton of Plainview; and Ann Graves of Fort Worth.

Miss Billie Wolfe played harp music during the reception, the harp being the symbol of the bride's sorority. To start the reception, the bride and bridegroom cut the first piece of cake and drank together from the sorority's silver wedding cup, initiating the cup.

Trip to New Mexico

For a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the bride chose a

sapphire blue velveteen suit with black kid accessories and white gloves and orchid corsage. The couple will be at home at 2908 20th in Lubbock after Thanksgiving.

The bride is a graduate of Tom. S. Lubbock High School and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. She is a senior home economics student at Texas Tech, where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and the Home Economics Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is a senior petroleum-geology major at Texas Tech. His fraternal affiliations are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi and the Tech Geology Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, parents of the bridegroom, were host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the Spur Restaurant in Lubbock Friday night at 8:30.



MRS. JAMES WALKER

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- 1958 CHEVROLETS . . . Bel Air 4 drs. \$2995
- 1955 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4 dr. with completely rebuilt motor, has never been run, R. H. & God . . . SPECIAL \$1375
- 1955 Chevrolet, Bel Air sports coupe, 1 owner, 19,000 actual miles. Like new, R. H. & Powerglide . . . \$1395
- 1953 Morris Minor, a British car, clean, 4 speed trans . . . \$495 (this one is a dandy)

We have 8 or 10 older cars that range in price from \$100 to \$495 . . . We can make you a good deal!

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Paul Woods, Owner
606 Lubbock Road Brownfield

Seagraves Soldier Named Enlisted Aid At Ft. Riley, Kansas

Army Pvt. Ronnie M. Townsend, whose wife, Juanita, lives in Seagraves, recently was named Enlisted Aide for a Day to the commander of the 1st Division's 16th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan.

A team leader in the infantry's Company C, he was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesies.

Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, Andrews, entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Riley.

The 23-year-old soldier was employed as a teacher by Seagraves Public Schools before entering the Army. He was graduated from Seagraves High School in 1953 and from West Texas State College in 1955.

People who enjoy and rest should worship work; without labor, there could be no recreation.

100% MAJOR PARTS

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

100% LABOR CHARGES

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\$1495⁰⁰

MOTOR: Pistons; Pins and Rings; Valves; Valve lifters; stems, guides and springs; Oil pump; Timing gears; Camshaft; Crankshaft; Bearings; Gaskets.

TRANSMISSION: Gears; Internal electrical mechanism (if automatic); Seals and bearings in housing.

REAR AXLE: Gears; Bearings; Oil seals and gaskets in housing.

CLUTCH: Pressure plate, disc and release bearings.

STEERING assembly with exception of alignment and adjustment.

BRAKES: Master and wheel cylinders.

This Warranty is good anywhere in the United States. Seals and gaskets to be replaced only with other repairs.

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Stock No. 1242—This BelAir is really snazzy—W/W tires, tinted glass, radio and heater . . . make an excellent first car for the budget-minded family . . . a real bargain . . .

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1955 PONTIAC 2-Door

Stock No. 1214—Here is an outstanding buy . . . has radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission . . . a real cream puff. Look at the low price of this guaranteed car.

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1956 Chevrolet 4-Door

Stock No. 1220—This is a "210" sedan, has standard transmission, radio, heater and tinted glass. Here is economical, yet comfortable and long-lasting transportation at a very modest price.

\$1495⁰⁰

1956 Chevrolet 4-Door

Stock No. 1242—This BelAir is really snazzy—W/W tires, tinted glass, radio and heater . . . make an excellent first car for the budget-minded family . . . a real bargain . . .

\$1795⁰⁰

1956 Chevrolet 4-Door

Stock No. 1247—Here is another "210" sedan with standard transmission and overdrive . . . also, radio, heater and tinted glass. Look at the low guaranteed price . . .

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1955 Chevrolet 4-Door

Stock No. 1257—Here's another outstanding bargain in a "210" sedan! Radio, heater, tinted glass, standard transmission with overdrive. Better hurry if you want to buy this one.

\$1395⁰⁰

1955 FORD 2-Door

Stock No. 1259-A—This is a Fairlane model, has standard transmission, W/W tires, radio, heater and tinted glass. If you're looking for a good buy — look at this car — it's guaranteed one full year.

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SCENES FROM "LENA RIVERS" — Brownfield High School juniors will be on the auditorium stage at 8 p.m., Tuesday to present their annual class play. Scenes from the Mary J. Holmes stage production, based on her novel by the same name, are pictured above. From left to right in the upper panels, junior with roles in the event are identified as: Wayne Wise (Mr. Graham), Sharon Snedeker (Mrs. Livingston), Buster Chambers (Malcolm Everett), Mary Joe Christian

(Lena Rivers), Gretchen Sloan (Caroline Livingston), Delma Fox (Mrs. Graham), Jesse George (Durward Belmont), Brenda Fenton (Anna Livingston), Johnny Chisholm (John Junior), John Eldon Jones, hardly discernible from black curtain because he plays role of a plantation Negro (Old Caesar), Mary Joe Christian, Dean Eubanks (Mr. Livingston) and Neisha Frymire (Granny Nichols). Play's theme is that of Lena Rivers, a New England "hick" who visits aristocratic Southern rela-

tives in their palatial home in Kentucky. Curtain time: 8 p.m., Tuesday in BHS auditorium. Price: 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. In lower picture, Lena enjoys doughnuts with Durward. Not pictured is Dovie Adams, who is cast in the role of Aunt Millie. Sponsors of this year's junior class are Mrs. Glen Mitchell, Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. Bill Todd, Weldon Beckner and Charles Ogilvie. (BHSfotos)



This Week In Austin

With the dawning of the second called Legislature last week, the old segregation "hot potato" was tossed back into the capital in the new dress of an anti-troop bill.

Such a bill, called a necessity by the governor, would provide alternatives of action for the state's school boards should integration situations result in the U.S. government sending troops to occupy Texas school grounds.

Governor Daniel insists, and

in press conferences has cautioned reporters, that the anti-troop bill is not a segregation measure, and stands on its own feet as a state's rights measure.

But, the issue, state's right or not, has come down to the political pinpoint of segregation regardless of the immediate definition of the anti-troop measure.

There are actually two major fields of concern in the Capitol at present—and finances.

Financing the Legislature's second called session, if it runs more than a week, has been of concern to the members. Only about \$45,000 remains in the legislative ap-



MRS. MICHAEL THAXTON

propriation which financed the session just ended. Gov. Daniel suggested that if this wasn't enough, there is his \$300,000 deficiency appropriation, and the Legislature could use some of that.

WILL MAKE HOME IN LUBBOCK

Winona Reed Married To Michael O. Thaxton

Miss Winona Joy Reed, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Reed of North Third, and Michael O. Melvny Thaxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thaxton, Levelland, were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Friday here in First Baptist Church.

Dr. James W. Weathers, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, Willis Bartley. Jerry Gannaway was at the organ and accompanied A. V. Wall as he sang "Because." A candelabra and two standing baskets of white gladiolus decorated the church.

The bride wore a waltz length dress of blue chiffon with oriental neckline. The long sleeves came to a point above her hand. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis with white satin streamers atop a white Bible. The Bible, used in her mother and father's wedding, was en-

circled with a band tied with love knots.

Reception at Starr's Bonnie Tucker of 595 North Fifth was maid of honor. Miss Martha Thaxton, sister, of Levelland, was bridesmaid. Paul Thaxton, brother of Levelland, was best man. Ushers were Keith Garletts of Lubbock and Floyd Tucker of Brownfield.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore identical dresses of

pink taffeta with rounding neckline and full skirts. They also carried bouquets of white carnations on white Bibles.

The reception that followed was at Starr's Restaurant. The bridal couple and their mothers received the guests. A three-tiered wedding cake and white gladiolus completed table arrangements.

For going away the bride wore a turquoise corduroy sheath with black accessories. They will make their home at 2410 Eighth in Lubbock.

The bride attended Brownfield High School. He is now a sophomore at Texas Tech. Guests attended the wedding from Brownfield, T a h o k a.

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