

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald . . . Terry County's Oldest Business Institution
VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS 12 PAGES BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957 NUMBER 87

Winslow, assistant geologist from the Office, is assisting search program. Throughout the High is evidenced by visitors and in this experi-

lad or gal who that community winds up a candies somewhere a-



BLUE IN Skirts 4.58 9.58 10.58

LADIES' BUSTERS 3.99



Brown . . . 99

p's



EUROPE-BOUND — Come Saturday, the James V. Shewmake family will be aboard a four-engine transport bound for Etain, France. Mrs. Shewmake is the master sergeant's new duty station for the next three years with the U. S. Air Force. The Shewmakes spent most of the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shew-

SERVED IN EUROPE BEFORE AND IN SOUTH AMERICA

James V. Shewmake Family Flying To France, Where He Is To Be Stationed Three Years With U. S. Air Force Unit

M. Sgt. and Mrs. James V. Shewmake and their two children, former Brownfield residents, left here Saturday en route to a three-year assignment in France. The family, who will fly to Etain, France from New York City on Jan. 4, arrived here Nov. 26 to visit friends and relatives. Shewmake, who enlisted in the Army in 1940 and transferred to the Air Force in 1941, has completed almost 17 years of active service, including overseas assignments in Europe and South America. He flew 35 combat missions during World War II, receiving the Air Medal with four clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Following the war, he served on a special mission in South America and participated in the Berlin Air Lift in 1949. Shewmake served as line chief at Randolph Air Force Base from 1950-56 before transferring to Nellis AFB near Las Vegas, Nev., for one year. Mrs. Shewmake, the former Edna Mae Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gandy of Lorezo, lived here about 20 years. She graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech. Shewmake is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake Sr. of Brownfield. Both children, Claudia, 12, and Richie, 10, were born here. While the family was located at Nellis, Mrs. Shewmake was employed as secretary to the wing comptroller. She also was president of the non-commissioned officers wives club and taught Sunday school class for fifth grade girls. While here for the Christmas holidays, the family stayed with Mrs. Shewmake's sister, Mrs. R. D. Shewmake of 802 East Cardwell. Another sister is Mrs. Hubert Henson of Route 1, Meadow.

'DEFINITELY WITH CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN'

U. S. Scientific Secrets Should Be Shared, Urge Scientists, Diplomats

(Special To The News)
New York, Dec. 27 — The United States is placing itself in greater peril by keeping scientific secrets cloaked in security than it would if it shared them with its Allies. The possibility that information may leak out is far outweighed by the benefits to be gained in sharing knowledge. By keeping these secrets classified, the United States faces the risk of weakening or destroying free-world alliances. These are the beliefs of leading scientists, Nobel Prize winners and diplomats interviewed by Product Engineering, weekly McGraw-Hill publication of design, research and development. In an article to be published Monday, the five men queried discuss "Should the U.S. share scientific secrets with its Allies?" Their answers, in part, follow:
Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the Corporation, MIT; former director of the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development.
"The Allies should not work separately when Russia is working as a unit. If we want to make faster progress, we should share these secrets definitely with Canada and Britain. Our rapid progress in developing the atom bomb during World War II was aided considerably by the free interchange of scientific information with these two countries. "Certainly some secrets are bound to get out when we set up such a plan. That is the chance we must take. But in the long run, such risks will be far outweighed by the benefits we will reap. "The careful preservation of secrets is, of course, important, and we should be very energetic in keeping them. But, in my opinion, we recently have altogether too much emphasis on this aspect of the matter, sometimes at the expense of the far more important matter of getting on with the job."
Dr. Aruthr H. Compton, Distinguished Service professor of natural philosophy, Washington University, St. Louis, and 1927 Nobel Prize winner:
"It is in the interest of our country to maintain a unity among people throughout the world. The scientists are one vital group which can assist in world unification. "Basic scientific information is intended for all people who can use it. If there is something of scientific interest to the people, it should not be withheld. Any decision to share secrets of applied research should by all means consider the views of the scientists themselves. A group of competent scientists, working through the Department of Defense, should have the authority to evaluate the relative importance of the publication and the secrecy of any scientific discovery."
Dr. Harold C. Urey, Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, and 1934 Nobel Prize winner:
"If we think enough of our Allies to trust them with military and economic agreements, we should trust them with our scientific secrets as well. This doesn't just mean secrets that we know Russia already has, but all secret data, including the hydrogen bomb. We can't draw lines with our Allies. Naturally, certain material should be classified and we should except our Allies to honor this. "However, there is too much fear about losing secrets or having them slip away. We try to keep too many secrets. I believe that a board made up of scientists should be established to review on a yearly basis our classified material. As soon as the board deems it feasible, the material should be released to the public and science."
See No. 1 Page 3

Easily Digested!

A potpourri of tidbits, gleanings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, rehashes, post-mortems, reiterations, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and people in our town, and of our county, state, nation and wide, wide world!

Ever been to Cee Vee? It's in Cottle County, about 100 miles northeast of Lubbock. . . .

The family of Dr. T. H. McIlroy gathered here at 1201 East Ripley for the holidays. . . .

Today is 363rd of this year. Only two left. . . .

Betrothal: Barbara Gruben of Wellman and Steve Lawlis of Brownfield. . . .

Know telephone of your Brownfield Police Department? Well . . . it's 4113. . . .

First Christian Church pastor and his wife holding open house this afternoon in parsonage at 811 East Tate. . . .

A. J. C. Sieker coming here from Kermit to be assistant superintendent of Brownfield Producing District, Magnolia Petroleum Corporation. . . .

Relatives, Children Visit John M. Hill's

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill of 901 Tahoka Road had guests visiting over the holidays. Their daughter, Patsy Jean Hill, was here from Bonham where she is assistant dietitian at the veterans hospital. Their son, John Hill, was here from Houston where he is a sophomore at Rice. He will leave Monday for Dallas where he will join the band in playing for the Cottle Bowl game. Mr. Hill's brother, Cecil A. Hill, of Spade was here for Christmas. He is a former resident of Brownfield.

Akers Announces Candidacy For Tax Assessor-Collector

Terry's present tax assessor-collector, J. D. (Jot) Akers, announced Friday his candidacy for the county office in the November general election. Said Akers: "I am taking this means of announcing my candidacy for Terry County tax assessor-collector for the unexpired term of two years, beginning Jan. 1, 1959." He continued: "As you know, . . ."

Accounting Firm Is Organized Here By Burnett and Black

George A. Black, certified public accountant, this week became associated with J. V. (Virgil) Burnett in the organization of the firm of Burnett & Black, Accountants and Auditors, at 618 West Main. Black comes to Brownfield from Amarillo, and has purchased a home for him and his family on East Repetto, in Glenwood Addition. He previously has served with the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, prior to which he was accountant for a large corporation. Black is married, and he and Mrs. Black are parents of one child. Burnett has been a practicing accountant in Brownfield for many years.



'SO COZY' — Thus does Kimberlee May, Murphy May of 621 East Tate, describe the mink stole she's wearing. It was presented last Saturday to Dr. A. H. Daniell of Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, whose name was picked by Kimberlee in a drawing. The stole was a project of Kappa Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. With Kimberlee, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Treadaway of 601 East Tate. Drawing was held in Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. Money derived from the sale of tickets on the stole will be used by Kappa Zetas for their several civic projects. (NEWSfoto)

McIlroy Home Is Scene For Dinner

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McIlroy of 1201 East Ripley was the scene of a Christmas Eve dinner for the McIlroy family. Those attending were Mrs. T. A. McIlroy of Lubbock mother; Dr. Jack McIlroy and family of Lubbock, Dr. O. L. McIlroy and wife of Lamesa, Morris McIlroy and family of Plainview, Lewis Crow and family of Clovis, N.M., Bob Boyce and family of Texarkana, Mrs. Buster Foster of Lubbock, Harley Starnes and family and Dr. H. W. McIlroy and family of Brownfield.

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Brownfield Churches Set Observances

Brownfield Churches will hold special watch night services New Year's Eve. **Calvary Baptist** Training union departments of Calvary Baptist Church will hold their own parties, but all will meet at the church at 11 p.m. for a program including a short sermon bringing a message of challenge. **First Baptist** Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. will open watch night services at First Baptist Church. Definite plans had not been made Friday but the program will include the watching of the old year out and the new year in. **First Methodist** "Tell Texas About Christ in 1958" will be the theme for watch night services at First Methodist Church. The congregation is asked to meet in the sanctuary at 11 p.m. The Rev. James Tidwell will have charge of the program which will include a recording sent to all Texas Methodist churches. Young people of the church will also have a special part on the program. **United Pentecostal** Watch night services at United Pentecostal Church, beginning at 11 p.m., include an hour of worship and prayer with sacrament being given and foot washing. The Rev. P. M. Allen urged all members to attend.

Dunlap's Employee Suffers Lacerations In Fall on Thursday

Severe arm and leg lacerations were suffered Thursday by a Brownfield woman when she apparently slipped from a ladder and fell through a plate glass window at Dunlap's. Mrs. W. F. McCracken, See No. 2 Page 3

Burglaries of Jessie G. Randall School and Bailey Starter and Generator Service at 106 North Ninth disrupted an otherwise quiet Yule season for police.

Producing well has been completed in southeast Terry. Pumps 19 barrels of oil daily on tests. . . . James V. Shewmake family, all former residents, flying Saturday to Europe, where he's got new duty station in France with Air Force. . . . See No. 3 Page 3



J. D. (JOT) AKERS
I was appointed to the office last June 1, to succeed Don Cates, who resigned to enter the drug business in New Mexico. Under Texas law, an appointee must run for office in the next general election if he desires to continue in the position. (Tenure in the tax office is for four years, the length of time for which Cates was elected in 1956. Between him and Akers, only two of the four years will have been served by the first of 1958. Therefore, only two years in office remain to the successful candidate in the '58 election.) "Most of you know me, because I have lived in Terry County for the past 37 years," said Akers. "It is with deep gratitude that I thank each of you for the cooperation and good will shown me since last See No. 4 Page 3



CHRISTMAS SURPRISE — Mrs. W. O. Helms of 505 North C. was surprised with a Christmas tree worth about \$180 when she returned from Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Saturday. Mrs. Helms, who has been in the hospital at intervals since October, said the gift was given by friends and relatives. Cards on the tree contain various denominations of money. See No. 1 Page 3

Magnolia Reveals Personnel Changes

Magnolia Petroleum Company officials have announced the promotion of A. J. C. Sieker to assistant superintendent of the Brownfield Producing District. Sieker replaces George Wilson, who has been transferred to the Petroleum Engineering Department at Houston. The new assistant district superintendent joined Magnolia in 1937, and after several promotions and transfers he became production foreman in the Kermit Producing District in 1951. He comes to Brownfield from Kermit, and will assume his duties here Wednesday. **See No. 6 Page 3**

Burnetts Entertain Family at Christmas

Commissioner and Mrs. Bob Burnett of Route 2 had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Buford Burnett of Farmington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lee of Grand Junction, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Criswell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Roland of 609 South Seventh, Mrs. Ruth Pace of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Luck) Pace of 108 East Buckley and A. C. Pace of Route 3. Buford, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Roland — they're **See No. 6 Page 3**

Well Completion Is Logged in SE Terry

A completion was recorded Monday in the Welch San Andres Field in southeast Terry. It is the Harris G. Easham Jr., Trustee No. 1 Fort- enberry, located 14 miles northeast of Lamesa. The well pumped 19.95 barrels of 33 gravity oil per day plus 45 per cent water from perforations at 4,930 to 4,936 feet. Perforations were acidized with 2,000 gallons. Exact location is 660 feet **See No. 7 Page 3**

SCHOOL, BUSINESS ENTERED

Two Burglaries Break Routine Yule Holidays

Brownfield police and Terry sheriff's office are investigating two burglaries which occurred here in an otherwise quiet Christmas season. Capt. Zane Williams of the police department said burglars broke into Jessie G. Randall School sometime Christmas night, taking \$9 in change, three or four gallons of peaches, several gallons of tomatoes, one case (32 pounds) of butter and five to six dozen eggs. Williams said entry was gained by breaking out a window on the east side of the school cafeteria. "An attempt to get into the main building from the cafeteria was thwarted," he said. "So they pried open the front door and took the money from the principal's office." Thursday night burglars struck Bailey Starter and Generator, 106 North Ninth, taking nine new batteries, five generators and two starters. Investigating officers said entry was gained by knocking a pane out of the front door. City and county officers reported one of the quietest Christmas seasons in several years. "This is the first time we've had every cell com- **See No. 5 Page 3**

Musings—

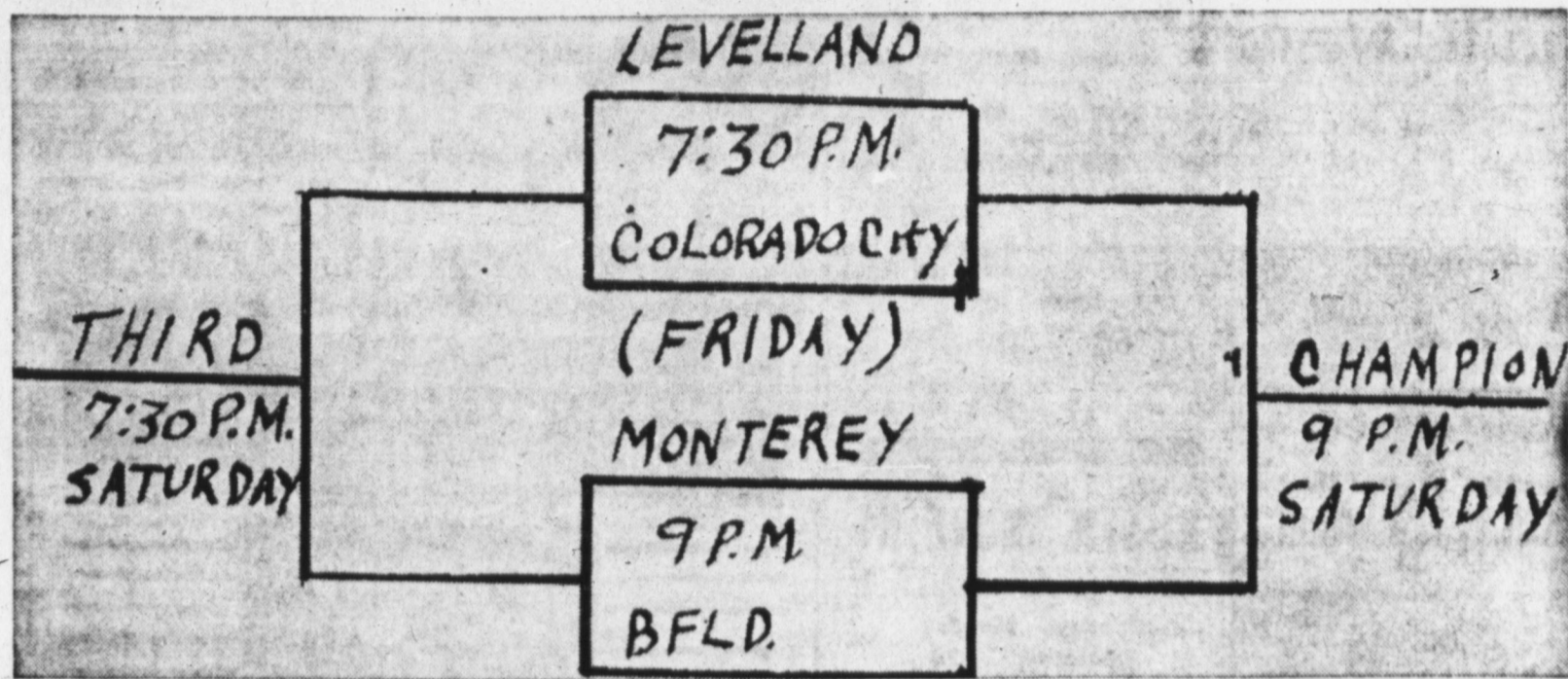
What makes us shy in expressing our opinion is that the younger generation may say that we ought to drop dead—Anon.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



Every man has been or one who

Cubs To Host Lovington Wildcats Here Tuesday at 8 P.M.



TOURNAMENT BRACKET — The seventh annual Brownfield Basketball Tournament will kick off here at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 when the Levelland Lobos clash with Colorado City. Brownfield will host Monterrey of Lubbock in the night-cap. Winners of the games will play for the championship at 9 p.m. Jan. 4. Losers will battle for third place at the 7:30 preliminary.

No. 2—

manager of the woman's department at the store, suffered the injuries while taking Christmas decorations from the store's front window. Witnesses said Mrs. McCracken apparently slipped as she started to descend the ladder and fell backward through the window. She was taken to Treadaway-Daniell Hospital for treatment.

No. 3

First candidate announcing for county office in '58 elections is J. D. (Jot) Akers. The announcement is in a neighboring column on this page.

Night watch services New Year's Eve at Calvary Baptist First Baptist, First Methodist and United Pentecostal.

John M. Hills of 901 Taloka Road had their son and daughter home for the Yule holidays.

New accounting firm established in town: Burnett and Black, Accountants and Auditors, at 618 West Main. Burnett name (He's 'Virgil') familiar. New name is Black (George A.).

Seventh annual Brownfield Basketball Tournament under way Friday night, two games nightly.

No. 4

The tax assessor also expressed his appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to members of his office staff, saying, "If you see fit to elect me as your assessor-collector, I shall give my full time to the duties of the office, just as I

have done during the past seven months." Akers, 55 years old, was born in Hedley, in Donley County. He, his wife and their 11-year-old daughter, Judy, live at 402 East Buckley.

No. 5

pletely empty for this long," noted Williams.

No. 6

sons and daughters. Mrs. Ruth A. McIlroy of Lubbock, mother, and Luck and A. C. are brothers.

No. 7

from north and west lines of Section 16, Block C-41, Public School Land Survey.

Unwary Real Estate Buyers Warned Of New Mail Schemes

New schemes for selling real estate by mail are growing, according to the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, with the result that many thousands of people who think they are buying a nice retirement spot wind up with a treeless and raw piece of land, often far from highways or towns.

Ordinarily, anyone buying real estate near home knows what he is getting. Buying property hundreds of miles away and sight unseen through advertisements and fancy brochures can be dangerous without thorough investigation.

Do you know who the promoter is and what his performance record is? Does the price mentioned cover a large enough lot for building purposes or will you be required to buy more than one lot to comply with zoning requirements?

How far is the property from highways, towns, schools, churches, etc? What is the value of land in that area? Are there sanitary sewers, or must septic tanks be put in? Is the land dry or must it be drained? What about land taxes and local zoning restrictions? What are the full details on financing your lot?

The answers to these questions should tell you something about the development. Many times you may pay almost as much for a lot in the development as you would for an entire acre in the area. And, although the ads may show palm-studded beaches, lovely girls on water skis and a community house with golf course, all that may be there is what has always been there — scrub pampetto and a muddy pond.

In order to estimate for yourself whether or not this is the dream spot you really want, you should make a personal visit to the lot and look at it, even if this involves traveling hundreds of miles. An alternative or friend who lives near the area to make the inspection for you.

Baptist Church Issues Annual Report; \$672,669 Given To Support Missions

DALLAS — North Texas churches in District 9 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, have baptized 3,215 converts and given \$679,669 for support of the Southern Baptist cooperative missions program during the past year, leaders said this week in an end-of-year report to the BGCT executive board.

The district includes eight associations, 194 churches, 31 missions and 81,020 members. Its 19-county area extends from Canyon on the north to Brownfield on the south, and from Matador on the east to the west border of the state. District missions secretary is Dr. Franklin E. Swanner of Plainview.

Average Sunday school attendance in the district's churches for the year was 32,625. Training union attendance averaged 14,189.

Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$4,605,060. The average gift for each church member was \$56.84.

Over the state as a whole, Southern Baptist churches in Texas baptized 61,813 converts and gave \$10,296,871 through the cooperative program of missions.

Texas Baptists now have 17 regional districts, 125 local associations, 3,784 churches, 417 missions and 1,504,211 members.

Sunday school attendance for Texas Baptists during 1957 averaged 573,602 persons. Total training union attendance averaged 234,323 persons.

Total gifts of \$76,036,548 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$50.55. The total exceeded a 1957 goal by more than \$6 million.

Comparable figures for 1948 show 48,621 converts baptized; \$4,069,930 in cooperative program gifts; 1,044,258 members; 342,858 average Sunday school attendance; 111,948 average Training Union attendance; \$30,818,160 in gifts for all causes.

Whatever you do, investigate before you invest.

Texas Farms Drop To Low of 304,000

U.S. farms are decreasing in number and increasing in size. Farms in Texas are no exception to the general rule.

There are now approximately 304,000 farms in Texas, compared to 506,000 in 1931, the year in which farms in this State reached their peak in numbers.

This comparison is based on revised estimates of census figures up to 1956, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1910, Texas farms numbered 418,000, according to the USDA report which gives numbers of farms by states for each year since then.

While numbers of farms have been decreasing, investment per farm has gone up — averaging \$27,000 this year, according to other Department of Agriculture research.

Nationally, the total acreage of cropland harvested in 1957 is about the same as in 1940. But the size of farms has risen about 40 per cent since that time and output per farm is up 74 per cent. Farm output per manhour has more than doubled, and the average farm worker now produces enough food and fiber for himself and 20 others.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, educator: "Colleges are to concerned with scientific education at the cost of the humanities."

NILSSON OPEN HOUSE
The pastor of First Christian and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Nilsson, will be hosts for open house from 7 p.m. until 5 p.m., today in the church parsonage at 811 East Tate. They have extended an invitation to all First Christian members and to their friends.

A Letter of Importance To You ...

Kyle Grocery

121 N. First St. — Phone 4162
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

December 29, 1957

Dear Customer:

It has always been our policy to supply our customers with merchandise at the very lowest prices possible. As you know, food supply business is a highly competitive one; that we operate on a very narrow margin of profit, and we feel that we can operate even on a lower margin of profit by operating on a cash basis. In accordance with that we wish to take this opportunity to inform you that on and after January 1, 1958, all sales in our store will be for cash.

As you may know any business that operates on credit has a certain element of loss, and in order to off-set those losses we must charge our customers more for groceries. In addition to the losses which we suffer by reason of unpaid accounts, our office help to keep the records is expensive and the loss of time spent on collecting delinquent accounts is tremendous. After a very thorough study of the problem at hand we are positive that we can sell groceries cheaper by eliminating this expense and at the same time render you a better service by concentrating on running a better store. Our main object is to continue to deliver to you the best merchandise available at a lower price and with better service.

We realize that this will be a hardship on a few of our customers who have been in the habit of paying their bills monthly. If it is a hardship on you we ask you to please come by the office and we will assist you in working out a satisfactory arrangement.

We want to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to you, and we are looking forward to serving your needs better in the future with lower prices and better service.

Sincerely,

Kyle Grocery

Kyle Graves

OPENING SOON

Westinghouse Laundromat



NEW IN BROWNFIELD

An Authorized Westinghouse Coin Operated

Laundromat

First and Ross Streets

1/2-Hour Laundry—20¢ Per Washer

Dry 2 Loads of Clothes for 25¢

Will Be Open 24 Hours A Day — 7 Days A Week

Double On Tuesday "SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS" Double On Tuesday



We Deliver

KYLE & S GROCERY

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES





GOODFELLOW GIFTS — Lucille Hinkle, left, and Leroy Vickers, standing, both Telephone Company employees, presented gifts to Sid Lowery some 40-50 Christmas gifts to be distributed by Terry Goodfellows this week. General was one of several organizations that gave gifts to the annual drive this year. (NEWSfoto)

Insect Eradication Is Making Rapid Advance

Have you ever wondered what are the most significant advances made in agriculture during the century?

If you were to make a list, chance are that you might leave out the most outstanding scientific accomplishment. And that is our growing ability to completely wipe out major crop and livestock pests in a given area, says John White, commissioner of agriculture.

The 20th century marks the first time since the locusts plagued the Egyptians that man has dared to think it practical to eradicate major pests.

One such program now getting underway is against the screwworm in the southeast. This insect causes \$10 million to \$20 million worth of damage to livestock in this area every year. When the campaign goes into full operation, some 50 million screwworm flies, sterilized by atomic radiation, will be released each week. Continued distribution of steril male flies will gradually eliminate the natural screwworm population, scientists predict. A time goal for this project is a minimum of two years.

The imported fire ant, which damages a number of crops and also is harmful to animals, birds, and man, is the subject of another eradication effort. The gypsy moth, a destroyer of trees, also is on the list.

Recent successes against the Mediterranean fruit fly and the khapra beetle are cited as examples that complete eradication of some pests is possible.

The fruit fly, discovered in Florida in April 1956, was the subject of an 800,000-acre spray program covering 28 counties.

Colorado City Hotel Purchased Recently

Purchase of the 30-year-old Crawford Hotel at Colorado City by Worth Investment Company of Fort Worth has been announced by Ed L. Baker, president and principal owner of the investment firm.

The five-story brick structure, located in the heart of Colorado City's downtown district, has been closed for "complete remodeling, redecorating and air-conditioning," which Baker says will require a minimum of 90 days.

The 72-room hotel was purchased from Hiram Price of Eden and his brother, J. W. Price, who has managed the hotel for the past 18 months. Kirby Beckett, real estate dealer and a former owner of the hotel property, negotiated the transaction.

When it re-opens for business the hotel will have a "new air of luxury," Baker said, with improvements and services placing it on a par with any hotel facility in West Texas.

Baker indicated that he had thoroughly investigated the economic prospects of Colorado City and its trade area before buying the hotel property.

"I especially checked with Texas Electric Service Company (whose Morgan Creek generating plant on Lake Colorado City is one of the largest in the company's entire system), with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and with West Texas banking and commercial people."

"Since making the purchase, we have done further intensive research which indicates a need for a superior facility to serve not only Colorado City,



Easier handling of the estates of deceased persons, and at less cost, will result from laws recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

During its regular session in early 1957, the 55th Legislature enacted a number of amendments to the Texas Probate Code. The changes became effective on August 22nd.

Here are a few of the new provisions:

1. Some of the notices issued in probate proceedings may now be served by Certified Mail. Formerly the law required service by Registered Mail, which is more expensive.
2. The amount of bond required of an executor of administrator has been reduced under some circumstances. The estate will thereby save on bond premiums. The old law required a bond to be double the value of all personal property in the estate, even if issued by a corporate bonding company. Now a corporate bond need only match equally the value of the property.
3. Sometimes it is desired to use a bond signed by individuals rather than a bonding company. The old law required these individuals to own real property worth double the value of the estate. Personal property could not be considered. The new law allows personal property to be used in qualifying as a bond signer. However, the two-for-one requirement is retained on this type of bonds.
4. The old law providing for compensation of the executor at not less than 2 1/2% of the value of the estate has been eliminated. Now this compensa-

tion is left for the courts to fix on some reasonable basis — this will mean lower costs to many estates.

5. Where a husband or wife is adjudged mentally incompetent, the other spouse now acquires full control of the entire community estate without any type of legal proceeding and without having to furnish a bond.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

but also the half-million persons living in the area bounded by Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and Odessa — each of which cities is less than half a day's drive from Colorado City.

Fort Worth architects W. C. Kneer and T. Z. Hamm are at work on plans for rejuvenating the hotel, following a week's inspection of the property by Hamm.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

- Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.**
OPTOMETRIST
207 S. Fifth St.
Phone 3172
- Dr. James E. Finley**
—DENTIST—
Office 308 West Main
PHONE 4884
- Hackney & Crawford**
—Attorneys—
Brownfield, Texas
- FUNERAL HOME BROWNFIELD**
Modern Ambulance Service
Roy B. Collier, Owner
Dial 2525
- McGOWAN & McGOWAN**
—Attorneys—
Brownfield, Texas
- Morgan L. Copeland**
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse
Dial 3121

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
DOES MORE TO STOP
COLD AND FLU VIRUSES
IF YOU DON'T
YOU CAN RELY ON 666

Challis News

Cottage prayer meeting was held last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll. The Rev. Mr. Rainey talked on spiritual baptism. Various scriptures were read. About 25 attend and studied the scriptures with the pastor.

The Floyd Joplin family and the Jack Christy family were guests in the W. I. Bell home Saturday night and had their family Christmas tree and dinner.

Guests in the Marvin Nieman's home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and Lue Net. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joplin, Mike and Debra, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Lynn and Linda.

The Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. P. Price for their Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of fruit cake, coffee and lemonade were served to Misses Joplin, Holcomb, Clark, Langford, Garner, E. R. Slater, Wayne Bagwell, L. R. Bagwell, C. S. Carroll Neimien, Henderson and two visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell and Bobbie Jo visited Sunday in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens, of Morton.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corley and family from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo and family from Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chisum.

Billy Bagwell and Mrs.

Tom Stephens spent Saturday night in the home of the D. Stephens family at Morton.

A Christmas party and a weiner roast was given for the junior and intermediate boys and girls Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll. Others attending were The Rev. Frankie Rainey and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford.

Lue Net Clark spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews of

Plainview.

Those visiting in the C. S. Carroll home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hen-son, Kathy, Jerry and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell.

Miss Delberta Stephens of Morton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Bagwell this week. The annual Christmas tree

was held at the church Monday night, following the prayer meeting. A Christmas program and carols were presented by the young people.

The Meadow-Challis HD Club members held their annual Christmas party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Pettigrew.

JONES THEATRES
"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL
DIAL 2416

Sunday and Monday
December 29 & 30

Tuesday, December 31
Wed. & Thurs.—Jan. 1 & 2

STOPOVER TOKYO

CINEMASCOPE

MAN IN THE SHADOW

BARBARA LAWRENCE · BEN ALEXANDER

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

RIALTO
DIAL 2220

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday—December 29, 30 & 31
Wednesday and Thursday—January 1 & 2

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CASTING BY HESTON · BRYNNER · BAXTER · ROBINSON

STARRING DE CARLO · PAGET · DEREK

WITH GIGI · BOB · JUDY · HARDWICK · FOCH · SCOTT · ANDERSON · PRICE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

Montgomery Ward

Compare... THEN SEE HOW YOU Save!

WARDS NEW Tru-Cold Refrigerator-Freezer

This 2-door 13 cu. ft. refrigerator is a best buy! Here's why... it's built for beauty, with gleaming White exterior, "Arctic Green" porcelain interior, and Straight-line design for a "built-in" look... it's built for efficiency, with 3.1 cu. ft. "True Zero" freezer area, and spacious 10 cu. ft. automatic defrost, moist-cold refrigerator area... it's built for economy, comparing with others listed at \$450 or more! 5-Year Warranty on sealed unit. See for yourself, it's your best buy, at just **\$269.89** 69 Y-1357R — \$10 DOWN

See It on display at Ward's Catalog Store

314 W. Main Phone 2113

THE BROWNFIELD SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1958, IT PLANS TO PAY . . .

3 1/2% PER ANNUM DIVIDEND

Compounded Semi-Annually On All Savings And Investment Share Accounts

We want to express our sincere appreciation to each customer who has had Savings and Investment Accounts with us. It is through your consistent use of the Savings and Loan Association that this increase was made possible.

This increase reflects the growth and development of the area and for which each of us can be justly proud.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS BY REGULARLY ADDING TO YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

PLASTIC!

Mas Ride

(Special)

A massive A massive ers in nearly cupation a come with boom in the ict the edit Times," the zine.

In a copyr December is zine, the edi 000,000 jobs to the work other 10,000, 1975.

The well- highly skilled er opportu fore. Semi- semiskilled w in heavy de ings will ab for women, f for older er

In manu- ment will b in 1965, 56 The fastest, the manufac equipment, products, pa chemicals. 1 ployment ne semiskilled r including wo people, man ans.

New indu- during the mean new company ex cent of its from now v developed t

In the at- jobs will mul demand for physicians, m ochemists an er kinds of semiprofessi will be need and decontar

Electronics will require engineers, dr workers, as t semiskilled, p

Plastic-pro- ing, a replath will hire fast er industries will be for in ers who will job.

There wi in construct jobs will be men and ot ers.

Jobs in the tail trades cent by 1975 time for so people in su managerial—

Mr. duri soci to h grea com

Massive Demand for Workers Will Ride With Pending Economic Boom

(Special to the News)

A massive demand for workers in nearly every type of occupation and industry will come with the U. S. economic boom in the 60's and 70's, predict the editors of "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine.

In a copyright article in the December issue of the magazine, the editors state that 10,000,000 jobs will be added to the work force by 1965, another 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 by 1975.

The well-educated and the highly skilled will have greater opportunities than ever before. Semiprofessional and semiskilled workers also will be in heavy demand. And openings will abound at all levels for women, for part-timers and for older employees.

In manufacturing, employment will be up 28 per cent in 1965, 56 per cent in 1975. The fastest growth will be in the manufacture of transport equipment, machinery, metal products, paper products and chemicals. The heaviest employment needs will be for semiskilled machine operators, including women, and for salespeople, managers and technicians.

New industries developing during the 60's and 70's will mean new jobs. One large company expects that 80 per cent of its output 10 years from now will be items not developed today.

In the atomic energy field, jobs will multiply with a strong demand for chemists, nuclear physicists, mathematicians, biologists and nuclear and other kinds of engineers. Many semiprofessional technicians will be needed for inspection and decontamination teams.

Electronics manufacturing will require thousands of new engineers, draftsmen, office workers, as well as skilled and semiskilled plant workers.

Plastic products manufacturing, a relatively new industry, will hire faster than most other industries. Most openings will be for inexperienced workers who will be trained on the job.

There will be a big rise in construction where most jobs will be filled by craftsmen and other skilled workers.

Jobs in the wholesale and retail trades will swell 45 per cent by 1975 with work at that time for more than 19,000,000 people in sales, clerical and managerial positions.

Demand will grow in local and state governments for all kinds of teachers, nurses, engineers, office help, policemen, postmen, and skilled workers.

In the finance, insurance and real estate fields, jobs will increase by 80 per cent in 1975. Nearly half the employees in this field are women.

Growth in the professional occupations has been three times as fast as for the rest of the work force, and swift expansion will continue. Big needs will be for teachers, engineers, natural and physical scientists, technicians and medical people.

In the clerical and sales occupations, the demand for operators of automatic data-processing equipment will leap. The heavy turnover in stenographers, typists and secretaries will continue, assuring jobs for newcomers. The high turnover in sales occupations will provide a wide variety of openings.

The service occupations will continue to have heavy turnover, but most industries in this field will have lots of room for part-timers, women and older workers.

There will be a big need for all kinds of skilled workers, particularly for industrial machinery repairmen, electronics technicians, business machine repairmen and building trades workers.

Although there will be more machines to do the work of people today, the overall growth of the economy will pull up the slack. Machines will actually help double the output per worker in the next 25 years.

Growth in the manufacturing industries will offset job reductions caused by automation. And demand will spur for skilled hands to develop, produce, operate and repair the new machines in industry and the home.

Eradication of Fire Ant Discussed At Meeting

Plans have been discussed for a campaign to eradicate the imported fire ant from the Texas scene by officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Extension Service and representatives from 13 southeast Texas counties, including six counties with known infestations.

The meeting was held Dec. 5 in Beaumont, and was attended by about 60 persons.

The imported fire ant — a destructive and annoying pest, harmful to crops, livestock and humans — now infests more than 20 million acres in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida and Georgia.

Its spread during recent years has been rapid and repeated warnings were sounded at the Beaumont meeting that now is the time to get the pest before it spreads further in Texas.

Surveys now have been made in 53 Texas counties by Federal and State officials and they are now in the process of mapping the known infested areas and also making detailed surveys of the counties which adjoin those where infestations have been found.

The findings from these surveys will be made available immediately upon their completion.

Officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service outlined a suggest plan for organizing counties for the eradication campaign.

A county committee with members from every community and representatives from all concerns controlling lands in the counties, including railroads and highways, was suggested. Hardin county representatives were complimented on the progress already made with such an organization.

It will be the responsibility of the committee to plan and execute the program in the counties. Assistance will be provided by the USDA and State Department of Agriculture in the form of technical help and financing but it was stressed that local participation and finances would be a must in carrying the campaign to a successful conclusion. Local county agents are expected to play a major role in developing the program.

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188
SOCIETY? CALL 2188



★ ★ ★
TO INVITE THOUSANDS — Mardi Jones will serve as official hostess for Texas Methodists during the remaining days of December as she enters thousands of homes across the state via radio and television to invite Methodists, the unchurched and the general public to worship at a watch night service in some Methodist church on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 11 p.m. She will also give her invitation on movie screens throughout the state.

★ ★ ★

Announcing the Association of George A. Black, CPA

With J. V. (Virgil) BURNETT

In The Formation Of

BURNETT & BLACK Accountants and Auditors

618 West Main—Phone 3366

Mr. Black recently ended a tour of service with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, during which time he served as a special tax auditor. Before that he was associated with several firms as a corporation accountant. He is fully capable to handle any and all CPA work and their related tax problems. It gives us great pleasure to make this progressive announcement, and we invite you to come in and meet Mr. Black.

No. 1—

entists at large." Lester B. Pearson, M. P., government of Canada, 1957 Nobel Prize winner, former President of the United Nations General Assembly: "The time has come I think,

when security risks—if there is such a risk now in view of what the Russians know—must be subordinated to the greater risk of the alliance weakening and disappearing. "No continental, European NATO country now has tactical atomic weapons under its own control or is manufacturing them, and the ability of the United States to make them freely available is limited by legislation. All this is a serious weakening of the principle and practice of collective defense." Duncan Sandys, British Minister of Defense: "The principle is embodied in the Declaration of Common

Purpose made after the Prime Minister's visit to see President Eisenhower. ("The President... will request Congress to amend the Atomic Energy Act as may be necessary and desirable to permit close and fruitful collaboration of scientists and engineers of Great Britain, the United States, and other friendly countries") I am in full agreement with it." SOCIETY? CALL 2188 CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

Here It Is . . .

FENTON'S FABULOUS SHOE SALE

These are all Famous Name Shoes Which We Are Selling at Close-Out Prices . . . Buy Now and Save \$ \$.

PALIZZIO . . . Latest Styles in Leather and Silk Shantung . . . Lots of Wearing Time Left for These Shoes Regular 22.95 to 24.95

YOURS FOR ONLY . . . **14.88**



Several 100 Pairs of . . . Rhythm Step—Valentines—Troylings



Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 NOW ONLY . . .

5.00



ONE GROUP OF VOGUE TRIM—TRED Reg. 8.95 to 9.95 —NOW— **3.00**

LOOK! LOOK!—VALENTINE'S Alligator—Lizard

Many Styles . . . All Sizes . . . Save Now On These Wanted Shoes.

Reg. 18.95 Values —Now Only—

14.88



Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Cobb's



June
in
January
Jubilee

Right: **SWEEP SWEEP** of checks pays the nicest possible compliments with a smooth lofted bodice, frosty eyelet embroidery, loop-the-looping and a superb span of skirt. Mission Valley's Forest Park, woven cotton gingham with lustrous Silk-lene finish. Little or no ironing. Orange, blue, black, pink, lilac or moss green. Sizes 5 to 15.

as seen in *seventeen*
as seen in *GLAMOUR* and *CHARM* and on *NETWORK TV*

as seen in *seventeen*
as seen in *GLAMOUR* and *CHARM*

Right: **ONCE OVER BRIGHTLY** — our very Frenchy hip-tip overblouse costume. The soft-cut jacket of rich woven rayon tapestry stripe buttons aback, beams with a bow, a removable white collar. The sheath beneath is easy, elegantly simple in like-linen rayon. Washes without a care, resists wrinkles. Blue-teal, navy, aztec gold, cabana red or powder blue. Sizes 5 to 15.



vicky vaughn

as seen in *SEVENTEEN* and on *TV NETWORK SHOWS*



vicky vaughn

Dresses Which Only the LOOK Is Expensive ...
Take Your Pick-Any Dress on This Page ...

8.98



TONI TODD

as seen in *CHARM* and *GLAMOUR* and on *TV NETWORK SHOWS*
HALO COLLAR—exciting new topping for the supple, slimming sheath. Charming company from afternoon on with its poet's bow, medallion pocket filled with nail-heads, aside buttons. In Rosewood's rich textured weave of rayon and silk. Washes with ease, resists wrinkles. Navy, red, natural or light blue. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.



TONI TODD

as seen in *CHARM* and *GLAMOUR* and on *TV NETWORK SHOWS*
COATDRESS CHARM—unequaled for a busy, beautiful life. Flowered here with delightful femininity—applique, rhinestones and a vee line of gentle tucking. Radiant any hour in Ameritex' Luster-lace, leno stripe EVERGLAZE® cotton sateen. Washes in a wink, resists wrinkles. Blue, lilac, mint or pink. Sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.



TONI TODD

as seen in *CHARM* and *GLAMOUR* and on *TV NETWORK SHOWS*
SUPPLE SOPHISTICATE with worlds of poise and presence. The soft, gentle lines dedicated to flattery, the draped scarf collar, the basket pockets—all new and notable. In Fuller Fabrics Hi-Fi, washable, crease-resistant viscose rayon. Periwinkle, navy, mocha or coral. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.



vicky vaughn

as seen in *SEVENTEEN* and on *TV NETWORK SHOWS*
PARTY PLAID poured to a smooth, shaping torso, paneled with tucks, above a dancing skirt. Perfect party-ish touch . . . the rich, fresh white of the ribboned lace embroidery. In Galey & Lord's Yardstick, woven cotton gingham plaid check that washes beautifully, defies wrinkles. Ceranium red, hyacinth, mint green or orange. Sizes 5 to 15.

WINO

V

Miss V daughter son of Pe witt Joh Fla., an son of M Meadow, age Dec Church o

The R read the vows bef with gree chrysanth olus and candlelab marked bon.

Miss A played an music an Willie Sn cause."

and "The Single Given father, t signer go over net ed a fitte neckline lace and sleeves e the hand skirt ter train.

The sil joined to with tiny The bride of pearls, carried a buds cen throated v

Miss L of the bri or. Bride Rebecca Ga., and Pearson,

Br and Issy

Vol. 20 Br

WINONA JOAN JOHNSON, JOHN C. SHINN JR.

Wedding Vows Said in Georgia

Miss Winona Joan Johnson, daughter of Mrs. J. Ray Courson of Pearson, Ga., and T. Dewitt Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., and John C. Shinn Jr., son of Mrs. John C. Shinn of Meadow, were united in marriage Dec. 14, in First Baptist Church of Alma, Ga.

The Rev. Hugh G. Hayes read the double ring wedding vows before an altar decorated with greenery, baskets of white chrysanthemums, palms, gladiolus and white tapers in silver candelabra. The aisles were marked with white satin ribbons.

Miss Ann Corbett, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Willie Smith as she sang "Because," "My Own True Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Single Strand of Pearls

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of Chantilly lace over net and satin that featured a fitted bodice and portrait neckline edged with scalloped lace and a sheer yoke. Long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the floor length skirt terminated in a chapel train.

The silk illusion veil was joined to a lace cap outlined with tiny tulle covered leaves. The bride wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Miss LaRue Courson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Crawford of Blakeley, Ga., and Mrs. Jack Helms of Pearson, Ga. The maid of hon-



MR. and MRS. JOHN SHINN JR.

or wore a ballerna length dress of ruffled aqua net over taffeta. She carried a cascade of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids wore ballerna length dresses of tangerine-pink satin and carried cascades of white carnations. The three wore matching bandeau

with short veils and net mitts.

Will Live in Europe

Jack Helms of Pearson served as best man. Ushers and attendants were Dr. Jack Courson of Douglas, Ga., and Calvert Lee of Alma.

Following the ceremony and reception, the couple left for a wedding-trip to Saint Simons Island, Ga. The bride chose a blue costume suit with beige and brown accessories for traveling. Her corsage was the orchid from her wedding bouquets.

Among out-of-town guests present for the wedding were his mother and Mrs. Tom May

South Plains Beauty Readys For National Cotton Maid Contest

Looks of a movie star . . . good singing voice . . . personality plus . . . pre-med major . . . These are some of the characteristics of Miss Nan Kelly, who will represent the South Plains in the National Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis, Jan. 23.

Miss Kelly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly of Lubbock, and who is currently readying for the national contest, is a sophomore pre-med student at Texas Tech.

Her musical talents were incubated in junior high where she sang with the choir and while attending Tom S. Lubbock high school in 1956, she was chosen to the All-State Chorus.

Although Nan has plans to be a laboratory technician, she still is minoring in music.

She sings with the "Keynotes", an 11 piece Tech combo on weekends in the midst of a busy schedule that finds her attending classes at Texas Tech and making fashion and good will tours on behalf of the vast cotton growing and industrial area of the South Plains.

When queried about the type of music she likes best, the brown-eyed 19 year old quickly replies "classical," and adds that Mari Callas is her favorite artist, but in the same breath, she hesitantly admits enjoying rock 'n roll with its side-burnt singer, Elvis Presley.

Miss Kelly, with some members of her family, is to leave Lubbock via air Dec. 31st, for Memphis.

of Brownfield.

The bride is a graduate of Pearson High School and of Valdosta State College in Georgia. Shinn graduated from Meadow High School and attended Texas Tech, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and the Aggie Club. The couple will make their home in Europe.



MRS. SAMMY KENDRICK

TO ATTEND SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Mary Sue Gibson, Sammy K. Kendrick Are Wed Saturday in Amarillo Church

Miss Mary Sue Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willard Gibson of Amarillo, and Sammy K. Kendrick, son of Mrs. George William Denton of Amarillo and the late Spencer Kendrick of Brownfield, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Polk Street Methodist Chapel in Amarillo.

The Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor, read the double ring service before an altar banked with palms and graduated floor candelabra holding white spiral cathedral tapers entwined with greenery. Pews were marked with white satin ribbons and in each window were white candles backed by greenery.

Henry Upper, organist, played "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikevsky, "Romance" by Rubenstein and "Traumeri" by Schumann. Dwight L. Elliott sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott.

Forms Chapel Train

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, wore a gown of satin and lace. The empire bodice of lace had a boat neckline and long sleeves tapered to the wrist. The satin skirt formed a chapel train and was enhanced by a pouf at back.

Her veil of French imported illusion was waist length with double scalloped tiers. It was attached to a crown of lace outlined with tiny pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis in puffs of tulle showered with satin streamers.

Miss Joan Glass of Amarillo was maid of honor and Miss Betty Witherspoon and Miss Terry Gae Puckett, both of Amarillo, were bridesmaids. The three wore identical dresses of emerald green velveteen with hank bodice and long fitted sleeves.

They had bouffant skirts complemented with pleated cummerbunds. Each wore satin pumps to match, short white kid gloves and flat velveteen bandeaux. They carried cascade bouquets of gardenias.

Attendants Are Listed

Bride's other attendants were Misses Mary Alice Smith, Sandra Johnson, Janet Triplet, Brenda Soinick and Cordelia Harris of Amarillo, Janet Ferri of Wichita, Kan., Brenda Boone of Tulsa, Okla., Dianne Denton of Dallas and Patsy Stice of Brownfield.

Herbert Spencer Kendrick, brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Harry Hansard and Hugh Russell of Amarillo and Jim Hooker of Abilene. Ushers were Michael

Gibson, Jerry Wheeler, Kevin Kay, John Reagal and Alvin Boney, all of Amarillo, George Denton of Dallas, Kenneth Lee Kendrick and Kenneth Murphy of Brownfield, James Moses of La Crescenta, Calif., and Jim-

my Walker of Lubbock.

The bride's mother wore a Nile green lace sheath accented by a chiffon cummerbund and bustle with satin shoes and hat to match. His mother was

See No. 1 Page 3

This Week's School Menu

Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias for Jan. 2-3.)

Thursday

Weiners, macaroni and tomatoes, sauerkraut, dill pickles, blackeyed peas, pear halves, hot rolls and milk.

Friday

Barbecued chicken, buttered potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, cherry pudding, bread and milk.

Nancy Bear Enrolls At Oklahoma State

Nancy Louise Bear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bear of 1216 East Cardwell, a freshman in the college of engineering at Oklahoma State University, is one of more than 9,300 students enrolled this semester at the state's land-grant university at Stillwater.

This year's students are the first to enroll under the new name of the university, changed from Oklahoma A&M college during the summer by act of the state legislature and the board of regents.

OSU is in its 67th year of service to Oklahomans, fulfilling the four-fold function of land-grant universities — resident instruction, extension, research and public service.

Bobby Moore Attending Odessa Junior College

Bobby Moore, son of Mrs. E. L. Moore of 802 East Hester has registered at Odessa College for the 1957-58 fall semester, according to Dr. Jack Rodgers, vice president and registrar.

Enrollment at Odessa College reached the highest total recorded in its 12 year history, the present total enrollment stands at 1,578.

A breakdown of registration reveals that 533 students have signed up for day classes and 1,045 have enrolled for evening courses.

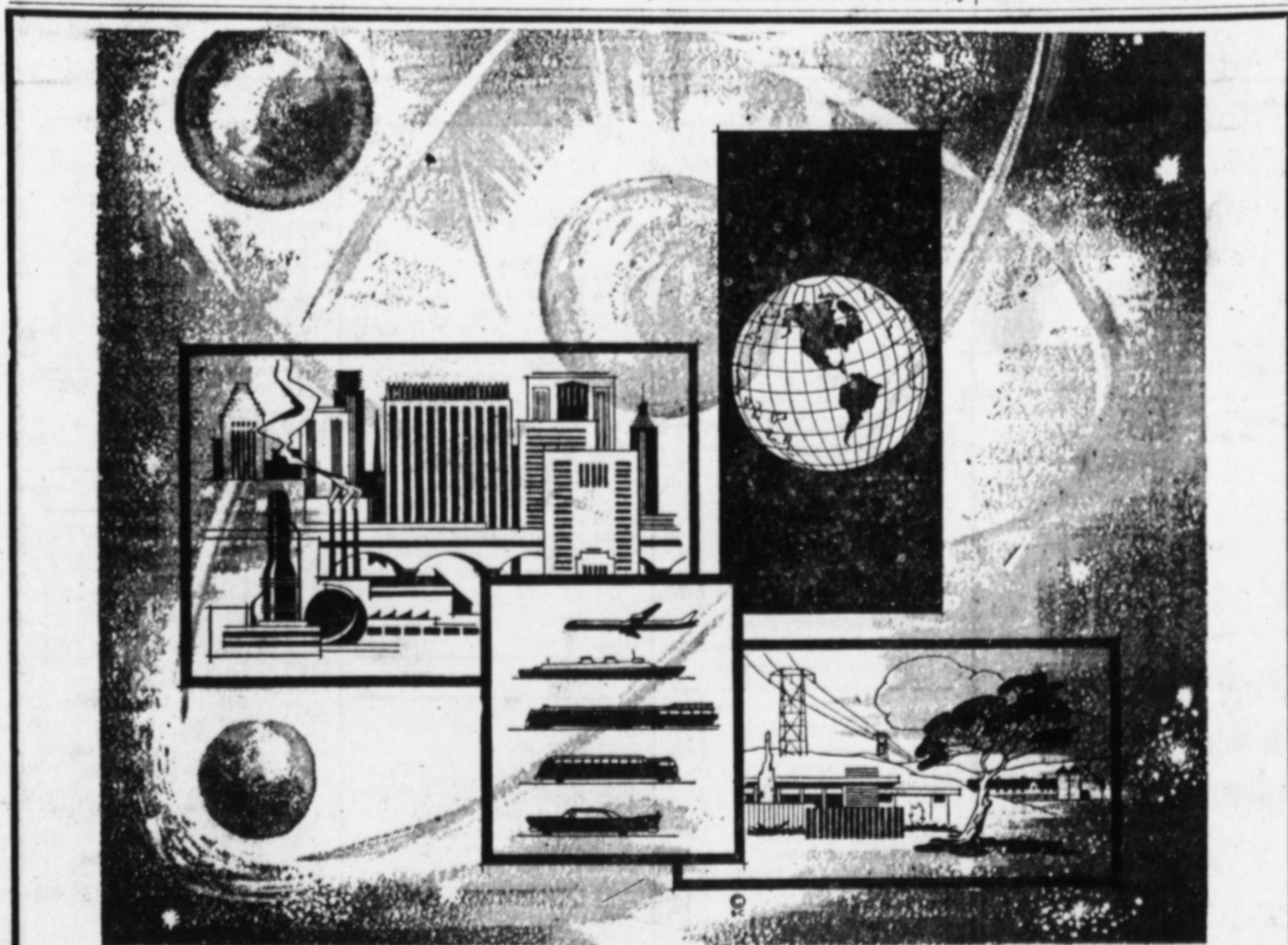
SOCIETY? CALL 2188

SECTION TWO

Brownfield News

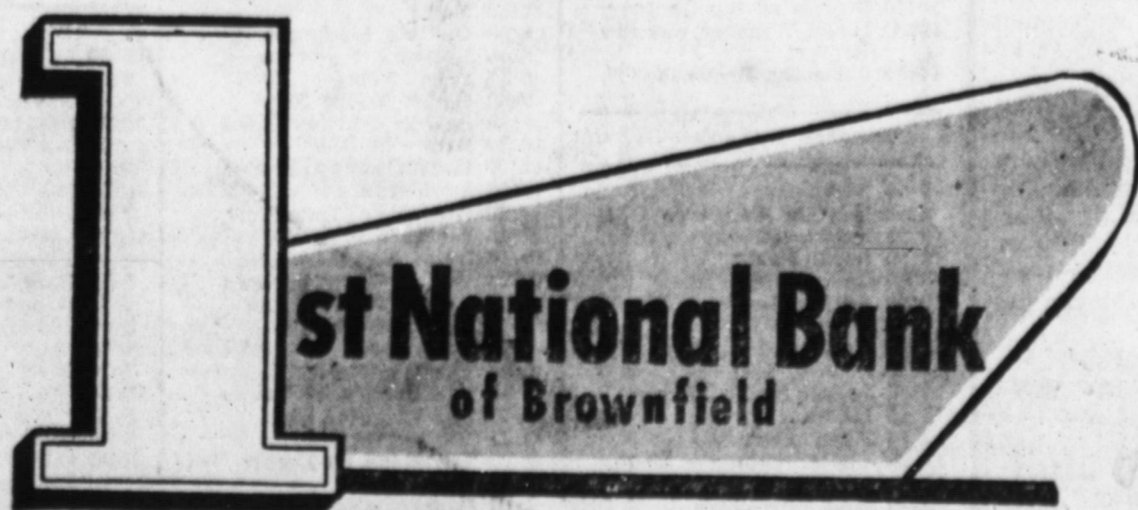
And Terry County Herald . . . Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1957 No. 87



Progress

. . . is a part of our past and the plan of our future! We are proud of the progress of this community — and proud that we are keeping pace with the financial needs of our collective and individual neighbors. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to serve progress, through you . . . even better in '58.



LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Start the New Year off right — come in today and let us show you how easy it is to build your own home. We will help you locate the lot, draw your plans and all the other many things that go into the construction of a home . . . or—we will furnish the materials for you to construct your home yourself. Whether it be a new home, adding a room, building a fence or materials for your small repairjobs . . . you will like doing business with us.

Terry County Lumber Co.

"A Square Deal for a Round Dollar"

321 Lubbock Road —Brownfield— Phone 4168

oro,
perfect
ribboned
woven
fully,
green



UNIQUE STYLES SHOWN — From left are Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Route 3. They are shown wearing the various costumes which they modeled in a comedy skit given when clothing students and FHA girls staged a style show Tuesday afternoon in C. S. Wooley of 204 North Atkins, and Viola



The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

Two days after Christmas and the winding up of another year. I always dread the cleaning up—boxes to be disposed of—finding a place for all the new articles that arrived during Christmas—pondering whether or not to keep the Christmas cards, pretty wrappings and bows. And last, taking down the tree and storing the decorations.

If you have not destroyed your tree, I might pass along this suggestion: Last year I kept my tree, just to see what it would do. It was sprayed silver. I put it in the store room and it kept very well. Before putting it up, I sprayed it with water to remove the dust and it looked just as well as it did last year.

I see no reason to throw it away this year, so will again store it. I'm sure a flocked tree would keep very well. You might try it and see. There's nothing to lose and you might save some money.

Calm After Storm

When it is all said and done settling down after Christmas is nothing short of the "Calm After the Storm." As a special tonic, I suggest seeing "The Ten Commandments" currently showing at the Rialto. It has been rated as one of the best pictures ever made.

And if the picture is anything like the event described in the Bible, it will be a great experience to witness how the children of Israel finally were led into the Promised Land. When they went down into

measures the communities take to assist them in the process.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service unit, made a \$24,150 grant for the first year and has earmarked a like amount for the second year of the project, for a total of \$48,300.

Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



The 6-month-old smiling tot pictured above is Bobby Jack Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenfield of 201 East Cardwell.

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

Egypt to escape the famine little did they know that the whole Hebrew lineage would become slaves and would sojourn in that country 400 years.

However, God many years before had told their father Abraham that he would give to his ancestors all of the Promised Land as an inheritance and the Hebrew people and faith to believe that some day, somehow, God would bring it to pass. It was because of such faith that Moses endured all the hardships and disappointments in his fellowman.

Did Job Well

He was given a job and he did it well. Indeed, Moses was one of the greatest men who ever lived. When I get to heaven I want to shake his hand. Plan to see the picture. It will give you something else to think about besides yourself.

"Me and mine" spent Christmas at Lorenzo with my parents. It was the first time in several years that all my family have been together. It made me a little sad that possibly it might be the last. Three years is a long time and it will be just that long before my youngest sister and her family will be at home again. They will leave Saturday for France. As I said, three years is a long time and anything can happen. One never knows.

Mama had the traditional Christmas dinner with one exception—she cooked a big pot of red beans. You guessed it: The kettle was licked clean by 15 grandchildren, and I think some grown-ups too.

Around 5 o'clock we came back to Brownfield to spend the remaining time with the other parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henson. In the Henson family, we draw names. It is such a large family—46 in all, so each gift is limited to \$1. One would be surprised what can be bought for a dollar bill.

Exchanging these small gifts creates the Christmas spirit and actually the gift is enjoyed more than a more expensive one. My sister-in-law, Wanda Henson, gave me a three-minute timer to be placed by the telephone—don't know where she got the idea that I would ever talk longer than that, anyway.

One of the nicest gestures depicting the Holiday spirit occurred on Christmas Day, when an elderly couple traveling from Topeka, Kan. stopped at the Settles Motel around noon to inquire where they might find a place to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ashwunder, the proprietors, not knowing of any place open except a drive-in, asked the Kansans to eat Christmas dinner with them. The travelers accepted and then continued their journey. I would imagine Christmas took on a new meaning and no doubt the Ashwunder hospitality will never be forgotten—at least by these people.

Highway Patrol To Step Up Traffic Enforcement

Major R. A. Crowder, commanding officer of Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety, warned motorists that every available man within this region will be on duty December 21 through January 1 in an attempt to hold to a minimum the slaughter on Texas highways during the holiday period.

All days off have been canceled and in addition License and Weight patrolmen, Motor Vehicle Inspection Patrolmen and other personnel will be used to augment the strength of the Highway Patrol in doing traffic control work. "An all out effort is being conducted to reduce some of these terrible tragedies," the Major advised.

The Department has estimated that 113 persons will be killed in Texas traffic accidents during this period. An

additional 92 persons will die of other types of violent deaths.

"In addition to the extra long hours, we will have every available radar unit in constant operation, and our men have been instructed to be particularly watchful for the speeder and the drinking driver," Crowder said.

"These two violations are our major accident causes, and we must eliminate them before we can reduce our accidents. We earnestly hope that every citizen will co-operate in this program and help us to back the attack against traffic accidents," added Crowder.

He continued "If the driving public will use common sense and good judgement and comply to the strict adherence of

our traffic laws, the possibility of accidents would be reduced." Last year 85 per cent of all rural fatal accidents involved a traffic violation.

Major Crowder said that some of the more common violations accounting for traffic accidents are: exceeding the posted speed limit, improper passing, failure to keep to the right of the center line, failure to yield to the right-of-way and disregard of stop and warning signs. "Persons observed violating these rules will be dealt with as severely as any other law violator during the remainder of the year in Region 5," he said.

Major Crowder also appealed to the public to help in the prevention of crime during the holidays. "When leaving your car during shopping trips, place packages in the trunk out of sight and remove the keys after locking all the doors and windows," Crowder said.

Drinking one for the Road? Make It Coffee

BY STATE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Water Fluoridation Called One of Four Great Public Health Programs Today

Three of the greatest public health programs in history are generally acknowledged to be immunization against infectious diseases, chlorination of water and pasteurization of milk.

Now, after years of investigation, a fourth has been added—fluoridation of water to reduce tooth decay, reports Dr. Henry Holle, Texas health commissioner.

"What was the hope of a generation ago is now a fact of preventive dentistry," says the American Dental Association. "Today, the overwhelming accumulation of evidence on the effectiveness and safety of fluoridation is a matter of record."

Almost 1,500 United States communities, with a combined population of well over 25,000,000, are now drinking articially fluoridated water. Millions of others are drinking water in which fluorides are naturally present.

So thoroughly has the effect of fluorides on tooth decay been investigated that the

American Medical Association has recently given its unequivocal endorsement to the program, thereby joining practically every other reputable health and medical organization in the United States.

The nation's second and third cities—Chicago and Philadelphia—are among the cities which have fluoridation programs in operation. Other major cities now giving their children the benefit of the progressive measure are Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh.

In addition to the ability to reduce dental caries by as much as 60 per cent among children—and most authorities are convinced the benefit extends throughout life—fluoridation of community water supplies is shaping up as one of the best public health bargains of all time.

For less than 15 cents per person per year, the ravages of tooth decay can safely and conveniently be cut by two-thirds. The cost of a single filling would pay for the fluorides for one person for many years.

From an engineering standpoint, according to a water works association, the mechanism of adding fluorides to water supplies is no more involved than adding chlorine.

Furthermore, fluorine is not a medicine any more than chlorine. It is not a cure-all. It cannot entirely eliminate tooth decay. It can do nothing about teeth that are already decayed.

In fluoridation we have the weapon against tooth decay that men of all ages have sought. Not a single valid argument can be raised against it. To deny it to children is to deny them the best that preventive dentistry has to offer.

Study Is Slated For Discharged Patients

The University of Texas will make a two-year study of problems associated with the return of furloughed and discharged patients from state mental hospitals to their communities.

Researchers headed by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the University's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, will observe how patients from two state hospitals work out their re-adjustment to life in four communities with populations under 50,000, and what

No. 1

dress in a gown of combination taffy color. The cut velvet polka dot bodice was enhanced with full satin skirt with self belt. She wore matching hat and shoes. Both wore brown cymbidium orchids.

The reception following was given in Tascosa Country Club. Receiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick were their parents and the bridesmaids.

A silver epergne of white stock and roses flanked by silver candelabra centered the bride's table which was covered with an imported Battenberg cloth.

The groom's table was centered with a tall silver and crystal column vase with white snap dragons, stock and roses. It was covered with a Madeira cloth. Smaller tables were centered with spiral candles and greenery.

Mrs. F. E. Calvery poured tea and coffee. The bride's attendants rotated at the register. Mrs. Milton Cline and Mrs. John Victor Cline of Houston served the double ring wedding cake and Mrs. Nathan Hughes Woosley presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Don Davis of Lubbock served the groom's cake. Henry Upper furnished music for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick are both graduates of Amarillo High School. She attended the University of Oklahoma and was a member of Phi Phi Sorority and the College Cotillion.

He is attending Southern Methodist University where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is a former student of the Brownfield schools.

For a trip to New York City, she wore a brown suit of imported silk touched with matching velveteen. Her accessories were of brown lizard and her corsage a white orchid.

After Jan. 6 they will be at home at 7811 Carlin Drive, Dallas where they both will be attending SMU.

Those attending the wedding from Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick and son of 620 East Tate, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stice and daughter of 808 East Tate, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kendrick and children of 1306 East Broadway and Kenneth Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton were hostesses for the rehearsal dinner given Friday evening in Amarillo Country Club with Hays Townstern Jr.'s orchestra furnishing the music for the dance that followed.

The U-shaped tables were decorated with bowls of double white stock flanked by silver candelabra with pale green candles.

Army To Increase Strength of Reserve

Young men throughout Texas who have completed two years of active Army duty training were reminded today by Major General Robert G. Gard, chief of Texas Military District that they still have an Army Reserve obligation to meet.

The reminder follows notification by the Department of the Army of plans to strengthen the Ready Reserve force to 2,900,000 men by 1960.

The plan will affect nearly 10,000 men from the five-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Louisiana who have been released from active duty training and are obligated by law to enter the Ready Reserve.

DRIVE SAFE IN '58

This takes skill and practice



IT TAKES SKILL TO FILL A PRESCRIPTION To be sure.....see us!!

NELSON'S R PHARMACY
211 S. 6th St. Phone 3144
"Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"
Free Delivery We Give S&H Green Stamps

NEW! MOTOROLA Golden Satellite TV

NEWEST TV YOU CAN BUY



MAGNIFICENT POSSESSION—AND NOT HIGH PRICED! NEW GOLDEN SATELLITE TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL. A truly beautiful set. With a fine wood cabinet finished in rich Cherrywood. Golden Satellite tuning does all the work from 40 feet away. With Golden M chassis, Zero-in Tuner, Picture Pilot. Model 21K80.

Motorola TV

NEW!

Golden Satellite Remote Tuning —Turn it on... turn it off... change channels from 40 feet away. And no wires! Automatically fine tunes every channel.



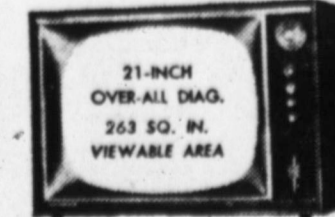
NEW! Tube Sentry —New electronic miracle from Motorola stops picture flicker, flash, and warm-up hum. Brings you TV with up to twice the life expectancy.



NEW! Thin Line Styling —Beautiful any room. Picture tube is 4" shorter, front to back. Makes Motorola TV set slim... good looking. Adds grace and charm to any decor.

MOTOROLA GOLDEN SATELLITE TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL AND 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC HI-FI PHONO

The ultimate. Automatic controls in both TV and phono. New Remote control tunes from 40 feet—and no wires! Beautiful wood cabinet in Blond or Walnut finishes. New Golden M chassis. Model 21F8.



NEW LOW PRICE FOR THE ALL NEW MOTOROLA GOLDEN SATELLITE TV! Turn it on... turn it off... change channels from 40 feet away. No wires! Automatically fine tunes every channel. Power M chassis. Many new features. Mahogany, Blond finish. Model 21T45.

See 1958 MOTOROLA TV Sets as low as \$159.00 now at

FRANK DANIEL FURNITURE ELECTRIC
"Better Values at Lowest Prices"

If You Don't Support Your Church Weekly—Your Church Will Be Weakly Supported

- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Lead, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
—Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses
- CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. H. B. Harris, 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
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Marion Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Youth Program
- JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
R. E. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
- CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. J. R. Brashee, 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
8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service
- THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**
North end of 9th Street
C. F. Neighbors, Minister
Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.



LAZY SUNDAY

Man! What a joy it is simply to relax in that old hammock and know you have the whole day to loaf. And so he daydreams on an Indian Summer Sunday while his neighbors go to worship and prayer. He's missing the most important thing in life; the relation with God which gives the power really to live in joy and freedom.

How often we give up the greater for the lesser simply because we don't know what we are missing. Church is not a duty; it is the greatest privilege ever offered to mankind. Here man is offered the supreme compliment of fellowship with the God of the Universe.

Sunday is Church day; don't miss it.



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

© 1957, Coleman Adv. Serv. P. O. Box 4387, Dallas, Texas

- BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
J. W. Gerforth, 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. E. Reespey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)**
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd**
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas**
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. James W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH**
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting
- NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
- BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People's Service
- PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**
R. E. Cash, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Every Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Preaching

- Harris Flying Service**
Aero Crop Dusting & Spraying
- Tim's Service & Safety Lane**
Bear Wheel Alignment—Brake Repair
—Safety Inspection—
- Brownfield Ditching Service**
Dick Chisholm
- Terry County Lumber Co.**
Square Deal For A Round Dollar
- Merritt Grocery**
Your Best Food Buy
- Farmer's Cooperative Society**
No. 1 Gin
Leonard White, Mgr.
- Herman's Gin**
Plains Highway
- Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture**
If It's Westinghouse It's The Best
- First National Bank**
Complete Banking Service
- Cobb's Department Store**
Complete Humble Service

- Al's Motor Company**
For Good Used Cars—See Us
318 S. 1st
- Brownfield Glass & Mirror Co.**
Glass For Every Purpose
Store Fronts & Remodeling
- Furr's Super Market**
Brownfield, Texas
- Jones Theaters**
Regal-Rialto-Rio—Rustic and Rig Drive-Ins
- Modern Steam Laundry**
905 Lubbock Road
- Gaasch Construction Co.**
Of Brownfield
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.**
Complete Line For Building
- Kyle Grocery**
Home of K&S Blue Stamps
- Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**
Quality Building Materials
- Newton & Webb Implement Co.**
Your Case Implement Dealer
- Fair Department Store**
Quality Merchandise
Your Authorized Dealer
4th and Hill Streets
- Portwood Motor Co.**

- Goodpasture Grain And Milling Co., Inc.**
902 West Broadway
- Guigo & Goble**
- Ross Drilling Company**
Mac Ross
- J. B. Knight Company**
Hardware—Furniture—Implements
- Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.**
401 West Broadway
- Glenwood Homes, Inc.**
Quality Homes
- South Plains Ready Mix, Inc.**
- Robert L. Noble**
Insurance & Real Estate
- P. R. Cates**
Residential Building
- Loyd Moore**
Building Contractor
- Brownfield Motor's, Inc.**
Mercury Sales & Service
- Terry County Farm Bureau**
Why Settle For Less.
Buy The Best

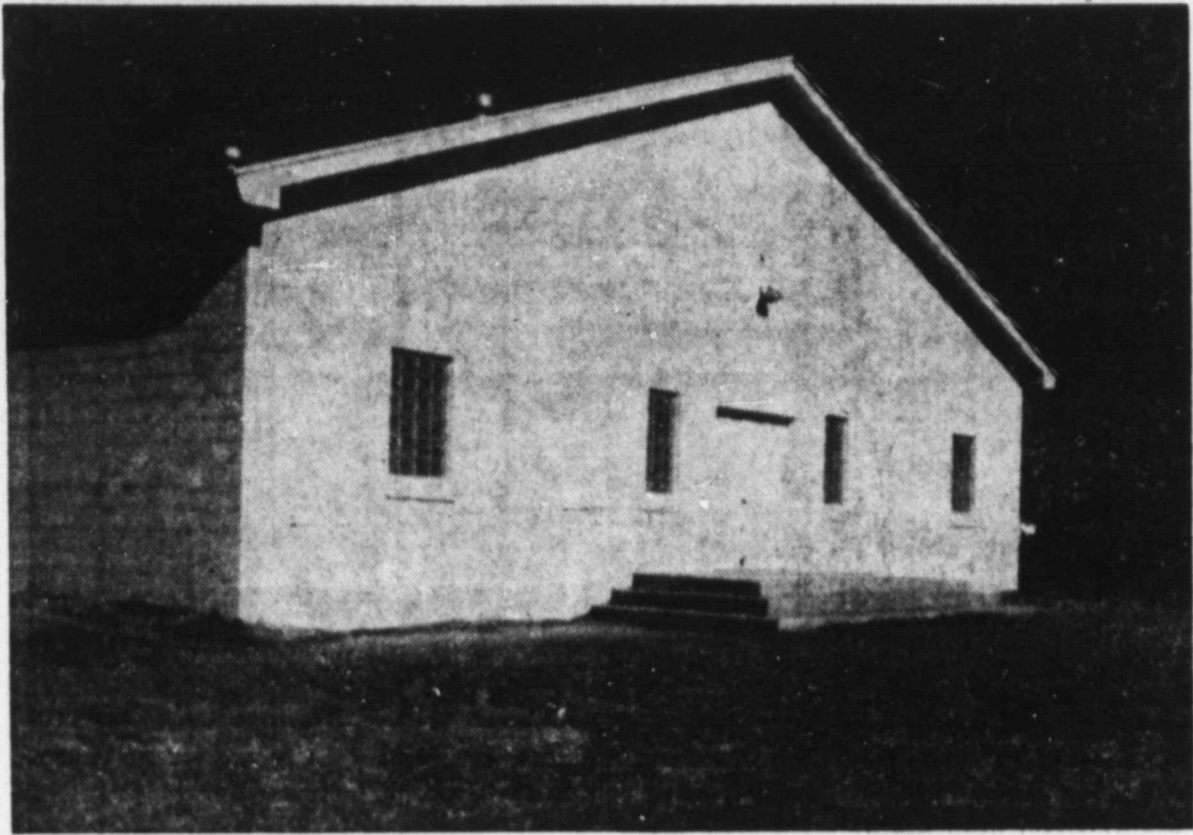
- Pemberton Insurance Agency**
210 S. 5th—Phone 4119
- S. B. (Shorty) Collier Gulf Service**
501 S. 1st—Phone 4303
- Brownfield Magneto & Electric Co.**
Complete Automotive & Industrial,
Electrical Service—Phone 4588
- Newsom Gin at Gomez**
J. L. Newsom, Owner
- South Gin, Inc.**
With Our Compliments
Phone 2601
- McIntyre Electric Service**
Radio and TV Repair
Phone 4320
- Brownfield News-Herald**
Working For A Better Brownfield
- Jack's Texaco Service**
Open 24 Hours A Day
322 S. 1st—Phone 3659
- H. C. Denson**
Oil and Water Hauling
406 S. 14th—Phone 4646

Our

Loss of S
Future E

Loss of i
Market in L
when the buil
ed by fire, w
little the pr
of Furr's dur
Furr, preside
Plans are
build a new n
The store w
morning
Whether the
go up on th
property or c
mains to be
Ahead in th
are possibly
1958, a net o
10 stores, wh
half dozen pl
present store
Furr's clos
with the new
store in Ama
ber. This wi
some 24,600
area. Just
opening, the
market open
ember, a uni
square feet,
during 1957
Boston unit i
rillo, in Febru
Under cons
three stores;
ping Center
at the Venetian
Center un
Springs; and
sa, a \$25,000 s
Another uni
in the Odessa
tion, a new c
ond for that
The Amarilk
ready for bu
January while
the doors of
Springs store
March, said F
On the "bc
Las Cruces,
there); two m
Springs; repl
pa, a new unit
in El Paso a
ver. Possibles
Roswell and
are owned in
towns with dev
bit away, said
The addition
in 1958 will th
to past the 60
eral weeks ago
four Ft. Worth
Falls stores to
Stores of Dalla
Headquarters
Lubbock, with
general wareh
creamery deg
packing plant
eight stores, l
Denver four, P

Our Places of Worship Here ...



NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH — Pictured are Northside Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. A. J. Franks, and his grandson, Wayne Allen Dubose, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dubose of 1316 East Lons. The Rev. Mr. Franks will be completing his 17th year with Northside Baptist Church today. He has seen the church at North Second and Stewart grow from a membership of 65 to one of 250. When he came to the church the building was a small wooden structure, 30 by 40 feet. In 1944 the floor space was doubled with a rock edifice. In May a 50-by-90 annex, with a seating capacity of 450, was completed to take care of the expanding congregation and add classrooms, office and baptistry. It was necessary to use the space occupied by the parsonage for the annex, so the Rev. and Mrs. Franks now live in their own home at 718 Park Lane. Sunday schedule: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. worship, 7:00 p.m. Bible study and young people's meeting and 7:30 p.m. worship. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Loss of Store in Lamesa Will Not Slow Future Expansion Much, Says Furr

Loss of its Furr's Super Market in Lamesa last week, when the building was destroyed by fire, will slow down but little the projected expansion of Furr's during 1958, says Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc.

Plans are being laid to rebuild a new market in Lamesa. The store was razed on the morning of December 6. Whether the new building will go up on the present Furr's property or on a new site, remains to be determined.

Ahead in the plans for Furr's are possibly 16 new stores for 1958, a net of gain of possibly 10 stores, what with possibly a half dozen planned to replace present stores, Furr said.

Furr's closed 1957 openings with the newest addition of a store in Amarillo, in November. This was a large unit, some 24,000 square feet in area. Just previous to this opening, the Big Spring super market opened in middle November, a unit of some 22,000 square feet. Other openings during 1957 were the 26th and Boston unit in July and Amarillo, in February.

Under construction now are three stores: the Beverly Shopping Center store in Amarillo; the Venetian Village Shopping Center unit in Colorado Springs; and the unit in Odessa, a 25,000 square foot store.

Another unit is being built in the Odessa Springdale Addition, a new cafeteria, the second for that city for Furr's. The Amarillo store will be ready for business in early January while Furr's will open the doors of the Colorado Springs store in February or March, said Furr.

On the "board" stores in Las Cruces, N.M. (its first there); two more in Colorado Springs; replacement in Pampa, a new unit in Abilene, two in El Paso and two in Denver. Possibles are in Mildand, Roswell and Lubbock. Sites are owned in the latter two towns with development a good bit away, said Furr.

The addition of 10 new stores in 1958 will throw the number to past the 60 mark. Just several weeks ago, Furr's sold the four Ft. Worth and one Wichita Falls stores to the Wyatt Food Stores of Dallas.

Headquarters for Furr's is Lubbock, with seven stores, general warehouses, egg and creamery departments and packing plant. Amarillo has eight stores, El Paso seven, Denver four, Pueblo and Albu-

querque three, Colorado Springs and Odessa two and single stores in Hereford, Borger, Pampa, Levelland, Plainview, Brownfield, Monahans, Mildand, Big Spring, Littlefield, Snyder and Abilene in Texas and Hobbs, Roswell and Clovis in New Mexico and Guyton, Oklahoma.

Soaking Wheat Seed Is Aid To Control of Smut

Soaking the seed before planting appears to be the most practical way to control loose smut disease in wheat.

In tests at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Denton, Dale Weibel and Dr. I. M. Atkins found that soaking seed 4 hours and keeping the wet seed in an airtight container for 116 hours before planting produced wheat with less than 1 per cent loose smut disease, compared with more than 17 per cent smut-diseased plants from untreated seed.

Some wheat varieties such as Ponca, Pawnee and Triumph are resistant to loose smut disease, but most varieties are susceptible.

Make 1958
A Safe Year
A No-Accident Year

Irrigated Wheat Is Subject of Study At High Plains Station

Irrigated wheat research for 1958 got under way at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation last week, after bad weather delayed planting one and one-half months.

Seven varieties are being studied at the Station. They are Comanche, Concho, Crockett, Early Triumph, Tenmrg, Westar, and Early Wichita.

Each variety is planted in 100 ft plots 8½ ft wide. Each plot is repeated four times.

Douglas Owen, in charge of the planting, said there was some residue of fertilizer from the 1957 season. One half of each plot will be top dressed with nitrogen and the other ½ of each plot will be left unfertilized to compare yield results.

Fertilizer tests on wheat include all possible combinations or rate and ratios of application. Nitrogen will be applied in 40, 80, and 120 pounds per acre, phosphorous in 40 and 80 pounds and potash applied at 40 pounds.

The two varieties of barley under study at High Plains Station are Cordova and Wintex.

SOCIETY? CALL 2188

Pipe for Domestic and Irrigation Wells

6¼" Used T. & C.	1.15
6¼" New P. E.—Limited Service	1.05
8 5/8" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	1.35
10¾" O. D. ¼ Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.35
12¾" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.35
12¾" O. D. ¼" Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.55
14" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Shop Rolled	2.95
16" O. D. ¼ Wall New P. E. Limited Service Special	2.75

These prices will prevail as long as the supply lasts

HILTON SUPPLY COMPANY

1819 East Broadway Phone POter 2-3041
Lubbock, Texas

Annual Stock Show Is Scheduled In Lubbock

The 25th South Plains Fat Stock Show, which will be held in Lubbock, March 17-19, will be dedicated to Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture for Texas Technological College, and O. J. Sexton, manager of the Western Union Telegram Company here in Lubbock.

The annual show is sponsored by the Panhandle — South Plains Fair Association, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

Dixon White, and Roy F. Johnson, both of Lubbock, will serve as general chairman and vice chairman of the show. Charles Signor of Lubbock, will head the finance committee and Sexton will serve as clerk of sale.

D. W. Sherill will serve as general superintendent. He will be assisted by L. M. Hargrave.

The 1958 show will include three divisions: Fat steer, fat barrow, and fat lamb.

Ollie Limer of Plainview will serve as superintendent of the fat barrow division. He will be assisted by Bill Gregory of Spur, Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa, and Paul E. Gross of Seminole. Judge will be Stanley Anderson of Texas Tech.

Superintendent for the fat lamb division will be Thomas Neely of Lubbock. He will be aided by Olan Rice of Lubbock and Walter Meyer of Brownfield. Judge

Former Meadow Resident Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd Jeffreys, 42, former Meadow resident, were held

will be Ray Mowery of Texas Tech. W. B. Griffith of Tahoka, will serve as superintendent of the fat steer division. C. L. Montgomery of Big Spring, will be the assistant superintendent, and Dean Stangel will serve as judge.

A premium list which points out rule changes, and other data on the show is now being distributed by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

A major rule change for the 1958 show is that steers weighing less than 700 pounds or over 1,150 pounds, or with two permanent teeth will not be entered in the show. Entries close March 4th.

Thursday at the Hale Center Baptist Church with the Rev. W. F. Ferguson, Lubbock Baptist minister, and the Rev. Bill Ratliff, pastor of the Hale Center church, officiating.

Mrs. Jeffreys died at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday at High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 24, 1915, at Hale Center where she graduated from high school. Mr.

and Mrs. Jeffreys were married April 14, 1940, at Roswell, N.M.

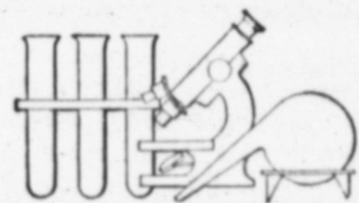
Survivors are the husband; one son, Jimmie; two brothers, Gaylord Kisor and Kenneth Kisor, both of Hale Center; one sister, Miss Zenda Kisor of Santa Monica, Calif. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kisor of Hale Center.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road
Ara A. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESS

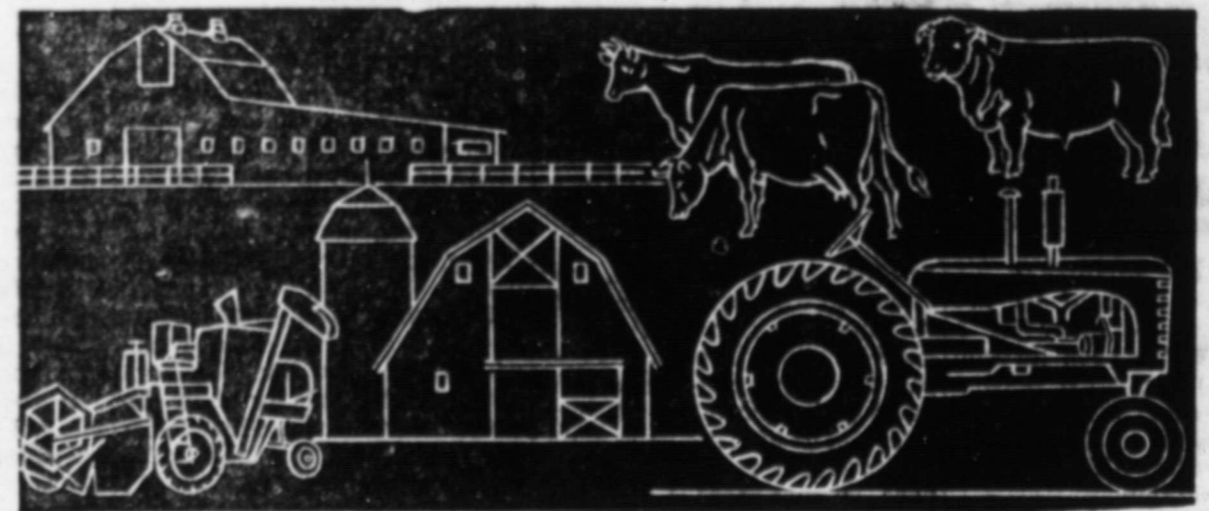
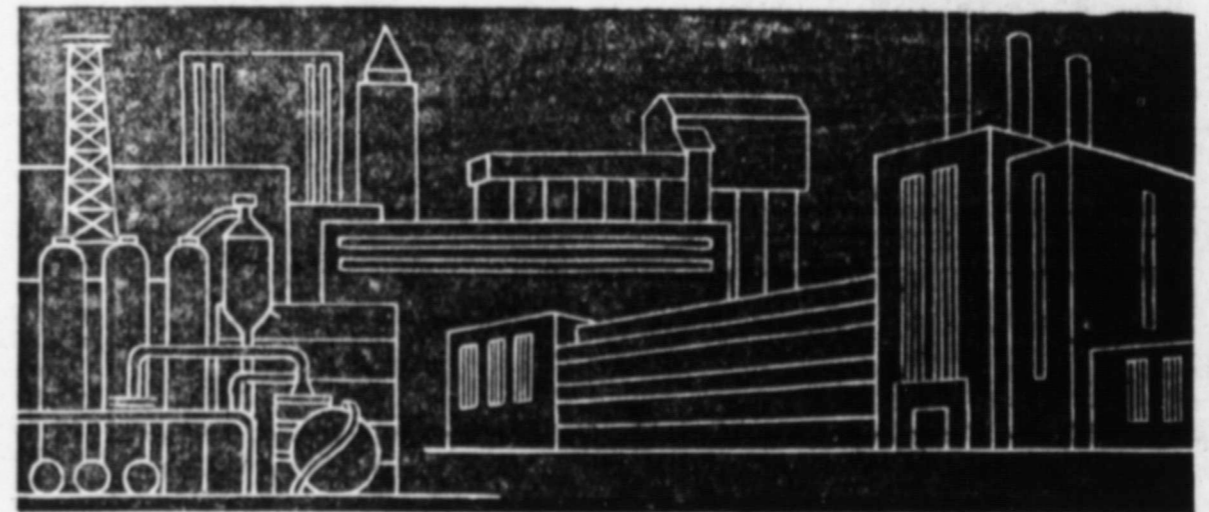
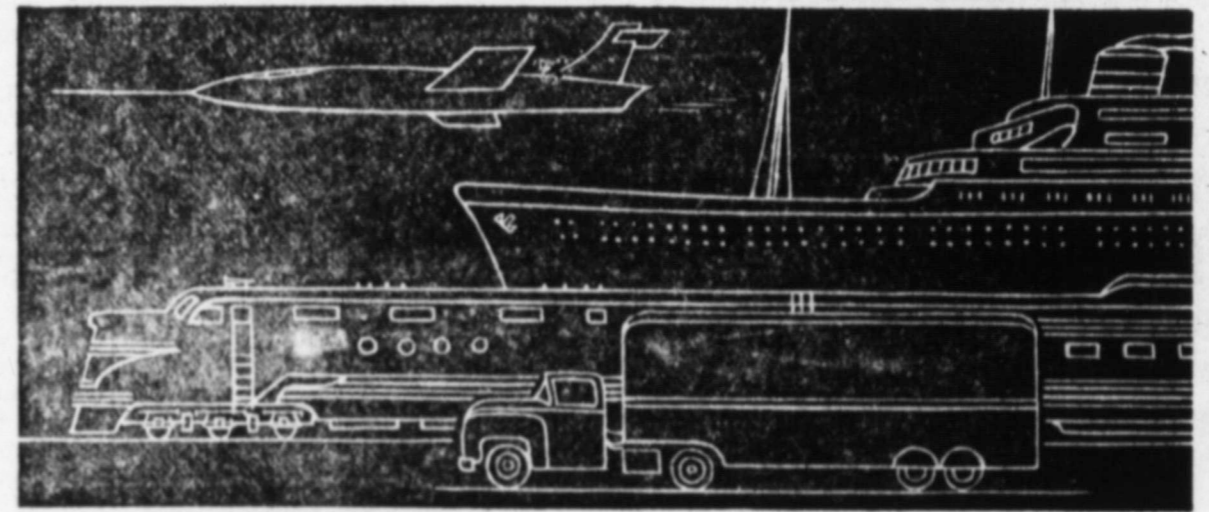


1958

Progress — says Mr. Webster — means growth and development, advancement toward better conditions.

American Progress could mean our great advances of science, our neat, productive farms, our industrial superiority, our swift planes, trains, automobiles, steamships. But the meaning of Progress is deeper than that. American Progress is the outgrowth of the American character — our curiosity about why things are as they are, our discontent with things that are "good enough," our ingenuity in surmounting obstacles, solving problems, looking for a better tomorrow for all.

Progress is the heart of America.



Brownfield News

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

"... MAKES US LOOK TOO GOOD"

Polk Still Worries About Winning First Six Tilts

Not that he can think of any game he wishes they'd lost, but Coach Polk Robison's task in Southwest Conference play would be easier if his Texas Tech Red Raiders had dropped some of their opening six games.

"Our best hope was to sneak up on a conference team or two," Robison explains. "Now they'll be ready for us, and we're just not as good as the record shows."

Robison points out that Texas Tech's opposition hasn't been the caliber of that met by some of the SWC members with poorer records. Furthermore, only two of Tech's wins were on the road. One of those was an overtime victory, the other a seven-pointer over an admittedly weak team.

"Look at Southern Methodist's schedule, for example. The Mustangs have played on the road such teams as Minnesota, Iowa, and Oklahoma. And there is nothing easy about a home schedule including Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Almost all down the line, you'll find that the other teams have played a stronger schedule.

"We beat our best opponent, Santa Clara, by just 68-67 on our own court. Santa Clara undoubtedly wasn't helped by the trip from California, particularly after games with Stanford and Southern California the first part of the week," maintains Robison.

Just the same, Robison thinks the Red Raiders are a good team, still a year away from title contention.

Tech, having lost six lettermen, has only one senior, Bobby Wilson of Lipan, and lacks an experienced big man. Sophomore Pat Noakes, 6-9, of Fort Worth, is developing, but the tallest regular is Leon (Podd) Hill of Sudan, just a shade under 6-6.

Hill and 5-10 Gerald Myers of Borger—the long and short of it—are pacing the Raiders scoring, with 17.7 and 17.8 averages, respectively.

In his last two games the little floor general sank 27 against Louisiana State and 29 against Santa Clara. Aiding Myers considerably has been another guard, 6-2 Charlie Lynch of Sudan, whose ball hawking has set up timely points for the Raiders, particularly when forced to press.

Only sophomore in the lineup, 6-4 Gene Arrington, forward from Amarillo, an excellent rebounder, came through in the clutch against Santa Clara.

His long shot gave the Raiders the final lead with 58 seconds remaining. Tech's other forward, 6-5 Wade Wolfe of Lubbock, considered the Raiders' most improved player, has been giving Tech board strength as well as timely baskets.

Texas Tech has beaten Abilene Christian 93-59, Hamline 68-45, West Texas State 95-73, Georgia Tech 67-64 (overtime), Louisiana State 79-72, and Santa Clara 68-67. All except the Georgia Tech and LSU games were played in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, which held 5,500 for the game with previously undefeated Santa Clara.

Union 'Cats To Host Dawson on Tuesday

The Union Wildcats will host Dawson High School in a basketball, doubleheader at Union, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A girls game will be the opener, with a boys tilt following at 8 p.m.

The Wildcats edged the visiting team, 36-22, in the Meadow Tourney and the Union girls own a 45-38 decision over Dawson girls in the Ackerly meet.

Coach Kenneth Sams said the games were scheduled to keep his cagers from becoming stale in the long holiday before the Jan. 10 tilt with Plains.



"B" TEAM — Members of Brownfield's winning "B" team include, from left, Johnny Chisholm, John Eldon Jones, Joe Oswald, Doug Coppock, Charles Lee, Leon Hinson, Leon Clark and Don Cary. The group possesses a 5-1 record for the young season, losing only to Levelland "B." (NEWSfoto)

Firearms, Boating Meet Slated With Governor

Governor Price Daniel endorsed a proposed state-wide conference on firearm training and boat craft, with safety as the primary theme, which Sportsmen's Club of Texas announces for National Wildlife Week in March.

The Governor will meet soon with SCOT President Toddy Lee Wynne Jr., of Dallas, and other members of the organization to discuss the proposed conference. These will include Hayden Head of Corpus Christi, and Wilson Southwell of San Antonio. SCOT officials, and O. R. Mitchell, San Antonio wildlife enthusiast.

Wynne pointed out that firearm and boat safety are of growing concern in Texas. On a recent weekend, three hunters were killed by firearms and three others drowned when their hunting boats were swamped.

Wynne said the plan envisions formal calling of the conference by the Governor and the assignment of key roles to the Department of Public Safety, Game and Fish Commission and other state agencies.

Such groups as the National Rifle Association and the National Motor Boat Association as well as boat and firearms manufacturers, would probably participate in the conference, Wynne said.

"Others considered capable of contributing to the first state-wide conference of this nature in Texas would include groups already active in firearm training and boat handling, such as sportsmen's units, city recreation departments, FFA and 4-H clubs, and Boy Scouts," the SCOT president said.

"We in SCOT appreciate Governor Daniel's interest and support, which we believe will make the project a success and enable Texans to further enjoy sports involving firearms and boats with a greater degree of safety," added Wynne.

Tommy Goodpasture Returns to the U. S.

Tommy D. Goodpasture, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goodpasture of 1310 Tahoka Road, returned to San Diego, Nov. 20, aboard the destroyer USS Erben after a tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

During the cruise the destroyer participated in the Talwan Patrol Force in the Formosa Straits, took part in anti-submarine maneuvers and fleet operations.

Between exercises the Erben's crew visited Yokosuka, Yokohama and Nagoya, Japan; Okinawa; Midway Island; and Pearl Harbor.

RESOLVE NOW!!!
To Be A
CUB BOOSTER
During 1958



FARM RADIO TEAM — Brownfield FFA's Dec. 13. Pictured here are, from left, Advisor Farm radio team proudly display the fourth place banner won in state leadership contests and Bill Walker.



By VERN SANFORD

Right now most of us are putting our rifles away for a long time. We've been through a successful big game season, with more deer, antelope and javelinas killed in Texas than for many years. All have been in good condition.

Chances are you have a big bore rifle. It may be an ordinary lever action, a converted military model or a new model bolt or semi-automatic. Whatever it is, it deserves the best treatment you can give it.

If you've already sacked it away without a good cleaning job, then for your gun's sake, stop reading right now and clean that fowling piece.

While it is true that today's ammunition is loaded with non-corrosive primers, there still is residue in the barrel, and sweat marks on the outside. All must be removed. Run a good oil patch through the barrel, then give the gun a rub-down with a good gun oil, like Hoppe's, or with a silicon cloth.

If you store your gun in a case, be sure there is no moisture in the case, or that no sweating is possible. Otherwise you may come up with a ruined gun. Finding rust flecks on a favorite gun isn't a comfortable feeling.

Store For Safety

Storage of your gun is just as important. Every man would like to have a good metal or even a knotty pine gun cabinet. But not every man can. Some keep their guns behind the bedroom door. Others keep them sitting in the corner. But mostly they are stored in closets.

All this is dangerous, especially where there are children. If you are one who keeps a gun in your closet, then be sure it is cased, and that no ammunition is left around. A child simply cannot resist the temptation of playing with a gun, or trying to insert cartridges in one.

For safety's sake, it is best to give your child a good gun education. Take him (or her) out into the hills or onto the target range and let him learn just exactly what a gun is for and what it can do. Explain that children must not handle a gun themselves until they have had enough experience. Most children, taken into your confidence, will respect your wishes.

There are thousands of homes where guns sit around the house or are thrown around in automobiles, and children pay little or no attention to them. Generally speaking, however, a little gun education for the child is very wise.

Crow Shooting Fun

Ever try crow shooting? This is fine sport after the regular

These game wardens are very human persons. They are good citizens of your community and will be glad to help you every way they can.

You can help them, too. If you know someone who is killing game illegally, tip off the warden. If you have a question about the game laws, talk with him about it. That way there will be a much better understanding all around.

Time for Trotlines

If you are a catfisherman, now's the time to begin getting your lines ready.

If your line was used during the last season, it may be pretty rotten by now. More than likely most of your stagoons have become rust rotted. Perhaps your hooks also are dull or rusted. Clean them up, and put on new stagoons.

There are not many new ways of attaching hooks to your trotlines. You may want to check on some of these. Anyway, get the lines ready. There should be good catfishing this spring.

REMINDER — Don't forget the suggestion made in this column a few weeks ago. Take a package or two of flower seeds and scatter them on the banks of the creek. We can have a beautiful countryside this year, with millions of beautiful flowers in the great outdoors.

TERRY WINTER SPORTS

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

After a three-day layoff from the typewriter, it is back to the salt mines for today's edition.

Football has its last fling Wednesday when the New Year's bowl games are run. Though we would like to be in the Cotton Bowl (or at least in front of the TV set), we will have to rely on the newspapers to follow the action this year.

In our opinion, the Cotton Bowl clash between Rice and Navy will be the top fare for the day. At least we see no comparable match in the rest of the bowls.

Along the same line — football, that is—we were proud to note that George Fugitt and Bob Cloe made the Avalanche-Journal All-South Plains teams.

It's hard to see how they could pass up little Mike Browning, but on the other hand, we don't see how they can even make the selections in the first place.

Of course we admit we are prejudiced when it comes to the Cubs, but we try to overcome this when considering the over-all picture. Undoubtedly we often fail, however.

Bill Nance of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, notified us this week that Brownfield's Primm Drug likely will have another roundball team in the TAAF District II race this year.

Nance said the state meet will be held in Fort Worth on Mar. 7-8. "Therefore, due to the short time to play, league nights have been set for Mondays and Saturdays," he said.

The Cubs will warm up for the tournament by hosting the Lovington Wildcats here at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The tilt will be precluded by a B game at 6:30 p.m.

The 'Cats beat Brownfield, 49-39, on their home court last week. An extremely cold night of shooting and some unusual interpretations by the officials were credited for the loss.

The Bees will be attempting to claim their seventh win in the opener Tuesday. They ran their record to 6-2 with a 40-36 loss at the hands of the Wildcat B team.

The seventh annual Brownfield Tournament will get under way here Friday when

Follow the Cubs

In The Brownfield
Tournament—Jan. 3-4
At The
BHS Gymnasium

Brownfield's newest and finest...
SANDS Beauty Shop
208 S. 6th
Next door to Regal Theatre
Staffed by
Ona Stoker — Betty Jobe
Mary Lou Louallen
Watch For Our Formal Opening...
Phone 2624 For Appointment

OUR PRESCRIPTION MAN IS A "LABORATORY MASTER"!

Happy New Year
COATS PHARMACY
PHONE 2622 210 South 6th

SWART
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
—Offices In—
Brownfield and Lubbock
Brownfield... Lubbock...
516 W. Bdwy 1630-13th
Phone 2070 POrt 3-4771

E. O. Nelson, D.O.
General Practice
Glasses Fitted
220 S. Third Phone 3331

RIALTO THEATRE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRUNNER • BAXTER • ROBINSON
EDWARD G. ROBERTS
DE CARLO • PAGET • DERIK
WYMAN • DEBRA • JUNE
HARDWICK • FUCH • SCOTT • ANDERSON • PRICE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
Matinee Sunday, December 29
Box Office Opens 1:00—Show Starts 2:00
Monday, December 30
thru Thursday — Jan. 2
One Show Nightly
Box Opens 6:45—Show Starts 7:30
ADMISSION
Adults \$1.25
Children 50c