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R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

Commissioner Will Seek Re-Election In County Precinct 4

R. L. (Bob) Burnett announced Friday that he would seek re-election as commissioner of Precinct 4, subject to the Democratic primary in July.
Said Burnett: "I wish to take this means of announcing as a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Terry County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
"I wish to thank everyone for his splendid cooperation in the past, and it has been a pleasure to serve as your commissioner. At all times, I have tried to handle the job to the best interests of the citizens of Terry County.
"I invite you to investigate my record while serving you in the past, and after such investigation if you find that I have handled the job to your satisfaction, I will appreciate your vote and influence in the coming election."

Fred Finley Seeking Commissioner Post For Precinct Two

Fred Finley of Meadow announced Thursday his candidacy for commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the Democratic Primary in July.
Finley said that he is seeking the commissioner post of the precinct in which he has lived 34 years, except for his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force and time spent in college.
Said Finley: "I feel that I am qualified to fill the office of Precinct 2 commissioner, both in the office capacity and in the maintenance of roads."
Now farming near Meadow, Finley was graduated in 1937 from Meadow High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finley, former Meadow residents now living at 1303 East Buckley.



FRED FINLEY

Hwy. '51' Session Is Scheduled Here

More than 100 persons representing cities from Canada to South Texas will convene here Thursday for International Park Highway Association's first meeting of 1958.

The one-day session, to be held in The Party House, was announced Thursday by the association's vice president and manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Joe Satterwhite.

Satterwhite said the luncheon meeting will be highlighted by a progress report by Fred Thompson of Sidney, Neb., the association's public relations manager.

Other guests will include Harley Rhodes, of Burlington, Colo., national president; I. H. Peters of Alliance, Neb., member of the board of directors, and Judge Joe Beyer, Texas division president.

In addition to some 30 Terry members expected to attend the meeting, Satterwhite said several northern businessmen have indicated they will be here.

"International Parks Highway, now designated International Highway 51, extends from Regina, Canada, to Old Mexico," said Satterwhite. "It links three of the major oil basins in the West and five major parks."

Brownfield's Lubbock Road is an important link in the north-south, all-weather highway, noted Satterwhite.

Thompson will give members a progress report on IHPA activities during 1957. Included in the three-year program begun this year by the association were:

Signs Are Erected
Installation of six highway signs—one in each of the states served by the highway; distribution of about 50,000 brochures, and an extensive speaking campaign to advertise the route's value.

Satterwhite said road signs will point out the ease of north-south travel on the highway and the comfort and safety available. "They also will emphasize the great diversification of scenery to be enjoyed on the year-round, all-weather route," he said.

The brochures will include pictures and features about towns—including Brownfield—along the route, explained Satterwhite.

"They also will note that the highway links three of the nation's great oil basins—the Permian in West Texas, the Julesburg in the Nebraska Panhandle, and the Williston of North Dakota," he added.

Tourists also will be invited to follow "51" to visit Texas' Big Bend National Park, Chadron State Park in Nebraska, Custer State and Wind Cave National parks in South Dakota and the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in North Dakota.

Thompson, IHPA secretary and public relations manager, is responsible for bringing the "51" story to persons along the route, noted the vice president.

"Any study group or civic or service club desiring a program speaker for the story of the highway can contact me and I'll make the arrangements," he said.

Financing for the international Parks Highway program is secured by \$10 memberships in the association. Solicitation is made through local chambers of commerce along the highway.
See No. 2 Page 2

Easily Digested!

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

Ever been to Ben Franklin? It's in Delta County, about 90 miles northeast of Big D.

Grace Buchanan new president of Delphians for 1958-59 term.

This is fifth day of a young year. Only 360 left.

Brownfield Medical and Surgical Clinic preparing for open house Friday. Drs. Motts and Burns practicing.

Dun & Bradstreet says eight more businesses here since last of 1956.

Altitude of Terry County from 3,100 to 3,600 feet.

Fred Finley's announcement makes him third in up-coming commissioner race, Precinct 2.

Meaning-of-names dept: Adolphus—noble hero.

First Dollar Day of 1958 is Monday. Fine bargains in the stores.

Annual March of Dimes campaign getting up steam here. Postmaster Joe Shelton to ramrod event.

Know telephone number of The Party House? Well... it's 2977.

Clear across bottom of Page 1 is summary of Dec. 19 cotton meeting in Dallas. Cotton Belt producers attended and drew up their plans for this year's crop.

Scant more than 600 have paid poll tax! Maybe 3,500 eligible. Elections this year to affect all of us.

See No. 3 Page 2

JOSH BILLINGS Sex ...



Good resolution for 1958: That no man shall beat me in politeness, not so long as politeness continues to be as cheap as it is now.

Musings—

By a vigorous application of lipstick, some women convince themselves that they are kissable.—Anon.



MRS. L. J. DUNN SR

Final Services Are Held Here For Mrs. Dunn

Funeral services for Mrs. L. J. Dunn Sr., 64, were held Friday in First Baptist Church, with Dr. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Dunn, a resident of Terry County since 1925, died at 1 a.m. Thursday in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital after an illness of five days.

Mrs. Dunn was married to Lawrence Dunn at Munday on Jan. 15, 1914, and moved here in 1925. She had been employed by Cobb's Department Store since 1927.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and Woodmen's Circle, and lived at 381 East Main.

Pallbearers were C. C. Primm, Royce Hardy, Jim Cousineau and John L. Cruce, all of Brownfield, and Russell Winston and Paul Campbell of Lubbock.

Surviving are the husband; one son, L. J. Dunn Jr., of Post; two daughters, Mrs. C. T. Mitchell of Lubbock and Mrs. K. D. Miller of Houston; one sister, Mrs. L. R. Pounds of Route 2; one brother, Alvin Hicks of San Angelo; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Joe Brown Circulation Manager at the NEWS

(Editor's Note: We suggest that you keep the following information near your telephone.)

If your carrier boy fails to leave your NEWS in your front yard by 7 a.m. each Thursday, please telephone Joe Brown at 3225. The newspaper will be delivered to you before 9 a.m.

If your carrier boy fails to deliver your NEWS before 8 a.m. on Sundays, please telephone Joe Brown at 3225. Your newspaper will be delivered to you before 10 a.m.

POLL TAX RECEIPT EXCLUSIVE KEY TO PRECINCT CONVENTION DOOR

Jan. 31 is deadline for Terry voters to pay their poll tax in preparation for a full year of bond and government elections, according to J. D. (Jot) Akers, assessor-collector.

In addition to an election to name the governor, a U.S. senator, U.S. representatives and Texas Legislature members, Terry citizens will vote for several county officers and at

least one bond issue.

The poll tax is the key to use of the ballot box and exclusive admission to precinct conventions, said Akers. "Jan. 31 also is final day for persons entitled to poll tax exemption certificates to get them," he said.

Only 900 persons have paid their poll tax to date, noted the assessor-collector. Qualified voters will have at

least one, and maybe two, bond elections on which to vote within the next two months. Brownfield School Board is expected shortly to call a \$300,000 classroom and stadium expansion bond issue.

A \$600,000 issue for a proposed county hospital also is expected to be presented to voters within the next few months.

A total of eight county offices will be filled in the Nov. 4 general election. Positions to be contested include county clerk, tax collector-assessor, justice of the peace, county treasurer, county judge and commissioners of Precinct 2, 3 and 4.

The district clerk's office also will be subject to voter's ballots.

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 20 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958 NUMBER 2

AN EDITORIAL

Pending Slash of Vets Benefits Drawing Fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for the NEWS by L. Lejeune Lincoln, present commander of Howard-Henson Post 269, The American Legion.)

Please permit me to bring to your attention the following telegram which I received recently from Warren G. Moore, department commander of Texas, American Legion:

"As result of information received at meeting with Cong. Olin Teague of Texas and members of Veterans Affairs Committee of the House, am deeply concerned about status of veterans benefits which will be attacked at next session of Congress.

"Urgent that we present strongest efforts to save these benefits. Can be accomplished by an upsurge in membership of this department. I plan to go to Washington on behalf of veterans of Texas in February.

"Certainly need the membership of every eligible veteran that can be secured between now and Jan. 31. Depending on you to use every effort by personal contact with posts under your supervision to attain their all-time high at earliest moment."

The President soon will stand before Congress and urge a huge cutback in present veterans benefit program.

It is my firm belief that any move to slash benefits would be a serious blow to the morale of all men who have served in the Armed Forces, and also to those who might be called to serve in the future.

The wound perhaps has healed, but the scar remains. Have we forgotten so soon?

I shall be indebted eternally to my departed buddies, who showed their loyalty in their service and sealed it with their death.

To my buddies in hospitals, wherever they may be, sick in mind and body: May their pain be eased and their burdens be lifted by knowing that there are those of us who still care.

I do not believe in a give-away government program. But to the widows and orphans and to our needy buddies, let a grateful nation show its gratitude.

Let us re-examine our foreign aid policy. How many billions have we sent overseas to buy the friendship of other

See No. 4 Page 2

BY POLICE HERE

Theft Ring Broken Up

Brownfield police this week cracked two juvenile theft rings involving 11 Brownfield youths, according to Chief James Tippitt.

The chief said four Latin American boys, ranging from 9 to 15 years of age, were involved in a bicycle-theft ring, which has operated here during the past 12 months.

Seven other youths, 12 to 15 years of age, were apprehended for shoplifting.

Tippitt said his department had recovered six bicycles. "They had been repainted, re-

See No. 5 Page 2

Science Course For Meadow, Ropesville Teachers Is Set Up

Meadow and Ropesville school boards have employed an instructor from Texas Tech to direct an in-service training course for elementary teachers.

The first class will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 13 in Ropesville School.

Teachers may take the course for credit in elementary science by paying the regular fee of \$21.

Others in the area may enroll in the course if the class is not overloaded and by paying the fee necessary for credit.

The course is being conducted.
See No. 6 Page 4



TOURNEY ACTION — Ray Weaver (25), of Colorado City, flips a counter into the bucket from the corner in Friday's opening Brownfield Tourney opener. Guarding on the play is Jesse Ballew (15) of Levelland. The wolves bounced Levelland, 56-44. (NEWSphoto)

IN OWN TOURNEY; WOLVES WIN TOO

Cubs Dropped By Monterey

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen and Colorado City Wolves advanced to the second round of the seventh annual Brownfield Tourney comparatively easily after tight first-half battles in the initial round-Friday night.

Monterey staggered the Cubs, 60-31, using superior height and a full court press. The Wolves bounced the Lobes, 56-44, coming from behind in the final half.

The winners met Saturday night at 9 p.m. and the losers clashed at 7:30 p.m. after the NEWS went to press.
Kenneth Cason, Brownfield's

rubber-legged center, kept the Cubs within striking range of the visiting Plainsmen during the first half with four field goals but the six-point halftime margin widened to 14 when he was forced to sit out most of the third period with four fouls.

Cason drew his fifth personal with 6:30 minutes left in the final period, turning the game's top scorer, Monterey's Dick Deilke, loose without competition. The Cub center, though shorter than Deilke, consistently blocked shots attempted by the Plainsmen's leading point-maker during the

See No. 7 Page 4

Short-Range, Long-Range Plans Studied for Cotton Producers

On Dec. 19-20, cotton producers from the entire Cotton Belt assembled in Dallas. Among the group was H. L. (Hub) King of Brownfield, director of Texas Farm Bureau's District 2 and chairman of TFB statewide cotton committee.

Two plans of action at Dallas were approved and recommended for adoption by the directors of American Farm Bureau Federation, who will meet Jan. 20.

One plan involves only the 1958 cotton crop. The other would become effective for the

1959 crop and thereafter.

1958 COTTON CROP

We recommended that for 1958 each individual farmer be given a choice of (a) an increased acreage allotment of 25 per cent and a price support of 70 per cent of parity or (b) the acreage allotment and price support effective in 1958 under present law.

Furthermore, that farmers accepting the increased acreage and lower price support for 1958 would not be eligible to participate in the cotton acreage reserve program for 1958.

Finally, that additional acreage planted in 1958 under the provisions of alternative (a) of this program would not be counted in determining future farm, county and state and national allotments for cotton.

1959 COTTON CROP

1. The basic principles involved in the long-range cotton proposal are designed to reduce to the minimum the activities of government with regard to the physical handling of cotton.

Under this proposal the role of Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion would be to aid in orderly marketing through private trade channels.

The foregoing would be accomplished by limiting CCC's activities to the utilization of its stocks to facilitate export sales, and for domestic use in periods of extreme short supply.

(The effect of this proposal is to freeze CCC stocks of cotton as of Aug. 1, 1958, except as they are used to facilitate the special "export program" or in case of an extreme domestic shortage.)

2. The level of price support under this proposal would be one designed to move cotton into the channels of foreign trade on a current basis.

This level, by necessity, would vary from year to year, depending upon world supply and demand conditions, and the competitive situation offered by producers of competing production areas and synthetics.

3. To help assure that farmers receive a price higher than the support level, CCC stocks could be released for export

subsidy only at some differential above the support level.

(The price support level established under the principles of this proposal would not be the price that farmers would receive, but the price to the farmer should be a price equal to this support level, plus the percentage above such level as was determined to be the release price of the CCC stocks restricted sale and use. The market price is not anticipated to be less than about 75 per cent of parity to farmers.)

4. As a safeguard against

short supply, CCC would be permitted to release cotton into the domestic market at considerably greater differential than the price at which cotton would be released for export subsidy purposes.

Allotments Still Kept

5. Acreage allotments still would be maintained under this proposal. The secretary of agriculture, on or about Oct. 15 each year, would estimate the domestic consumption, plus anticipated exports and after deducting amount used for export subsidy, announce an

acreage for the coming year designed to meet the projected demand.

However, the increases for 1959 will be not less than 15 per cent greater than the original allotment for 1958—about 17.5 million acres.

Inasmuch as present CCC stocks would be isolated from the market, except above provided, this would mean an increase in the national acreage allotment.

The foregoing type of program would require marketing
See No. 1 Page 2

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PROJECTS ARE FURTHERED

Mrs. Buchanan Is Elected President Of Delphian Study Club for 1958-1959 Term

Mrs. Claud Buchanan of 415 West Powell was elected president for the 1958-59 year of Delphian Study Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-house. Other officers elected to serve with her are Mmes. Paul Ward, first vice president; Buck Howell, second vice president; Nathan Chesshir, treasurer; E. E. Preston, secretary, and Weldon Callaway and Crede Gore, board members. The club voted to assist VFW with a bingo party with proceeds going to March of Dimes Campaign Fund. They reported that a \$10 donation had been made to the TV fund at Wichita Falls State Hospital and a box of personal items and Christmas wrapping had been sent to Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Ward was elected federation counselor to take the place of Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry who has resigned. Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions. Mrs. George Steele conducted a parliamentary drill. Mental health is to be theme for the program Jan. 15. Hostesses Wednesday were Mmes. K. B. Sadler and Howell. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Gore, Howell, D. A. Lowe, W. P. Norris, W. T. Pickett, Preston, Sadler and Steele.

Brownfield News

409 West Hill Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS J. STERLING Publisher DON BYNUM Editor WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager M. D. FAIRBAIN Mechanical Superintendent

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No. 1

quotas each year, and is presumed to require an annual referendum of producers. The foregoing proposal is designed to become effective for the 1959 crop.

No. 2

way, added Satterwhite. The chamber manager said the new route probably will mean a lot to Brownfield businessmen when the highway program is complete. "Terry businessmen and residents are urged to attend the meeting," concluded Satterwhite.

No. 3

Brownfield is one of 147 home-rule cities in Texas. Latest tally shows 3,150 large and small population centers in the state.

Brownfield men will attend Levelland session Thursday of

esses Wednesday were Mmes. K. B. Sadler and Howell.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Gore, Howell, D. A. Lowe, W. P. Norris, W. T. Pickett, Preston, Sadler and Steele.

No. 4

countries? Can you really buy a friend? I am not forgetting to mention the waste in government spending. How far would a small portion of this aid and waste go toward showing our thanks to those whom we know to be our friends—the American disabled vets. If ever our buddies are neglected or forgotten, it will be the fault of the veterans themselves, because if a man is a veteran, he is eligible to join a veterans organization. Join! Pay your dues! United, we are strong. Then, and only then, will our wishes be known and heard in Washington.

Increase Is Shown in Business Firms By Dun & Bradstreet

"There are eight more business concerns in Brownfield today than there were two years ago," says Wayne A. Clark, manager of the Amarillo office of Dun & Bradstreet. Basing his facts upon figures in the current January 1958 Reference Book, Clark points out that in 1956 there were 281 businesses listed by Dun & Bradstreet. Today, the book lists 289. The Reference Book, incidentally, lists only manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and some civic companies, such as laundries and service stations. It does not include some of the service and "professional" businesses, such as barber and beauty shops, real estate and stock brokers. "Thus," said Clark, "the figure for business in Brownfield actually would be higher than the 289 quoted above." The new year has an extra bright new look to it for the Lee Boroughs family of 321 West Reppito. All of Thursday night, Brownfield doctors worked with their 2-year-old son Tommy Joe to relieve a laryngeal edema condition — he barely could breathe. The reward came early Friday morning, when the boy began to breathe normally and comfortably. An allergy since birth was cause of the Thursday trouble. The lad has spent most of his life visiting specialists in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Said his father: "It's a miracle, no less, that Tommy is with us today."

No. 5

modeled and wheels swapped to disguise their original appearance," he explained. "However, these are the stolen bicycles." The group, led by a 12-year-old youth, was arrested Thursday. The ringleader was put on probation by County Judge Herbert Chesshir. An estimated \$60 to \$70 worth of merchandise was reported to have been "lifted" from five Brownfield stores by the second juvenile group, all white youths, said Tippit. Loot taken from the stores included cigarette lighters, knives, costume jewelry, candy and gloves. Tippit said some of the articles were recovered by officers. Businesses hit by the group included Wacker's and Griffith's variety stores, Kyle Grocery, Dunlap's Department Store, and Primm Drug. The chief noted one of the shoplifting ring, 13-year-old, recently was released on probation from the state juvenile training school. Tippit urged persons who have had bicycles stolen within the past year to contact the police department. "We want to get these bikes back to their owners but it will take some time to figure out which one goes to whom," he added.

The abolition of the woodshed, as heating plants come into general use, may have serious effects upon the education of children.

★—WANTED

WANTED: Specialize in all kinds of ladies and mens alterations, suits or dresses. 1 mile east of radio station on Tahoka highway. Phone 2908, Mrs. Lewis Hayman. 83-tfc

LOCAL MAN wishes ride to Longbeach, California. Will help pay expenses and drive. Phone 3868. 1-2tc

WANTED — Will keep children in my home for working mothers. Call 4447. 2-2c

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

FOR RENT: Bachelors apartment. Bills paid except lights — 903 East Hester. 84-tfc

FOR RENT — Nice furnished bedroom with private bath, private entrance and garage. 703 E. Buckley. 1-tfc

★—FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE: Grocery store & filling station — 1/2 acre, living quarters & garage, repair shop, 6 room house with garage — 1/2 acre. Seagraves Road — S. H. Depoyster Phone 2338. 81-tfc

FOR SALE — 1954 Kelvinator appliances, 1 automatic washer; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment; 48" electric range. Phone 3439 — after 7 p.m. phone 4708. 86-tfc

Several Used No. 15 Cotton Harvesters • Reconditioned • Ready To Go • Priced Right Phone 4633 KERSH IMPLEMENT CO. Seagraves Road

FOR SALE OR TRADE — My equity in '57 Oldsmobile for older car. Contact Edward Holloway at phone 2188. 86-tfc

FOR SALE — Good two wheel trailer with good 6 ply tires — 412 South D. Call 4298. 87-3p

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Lucky Stop — originally Lee's Drive-In Cafe — on Seagraves, Highway. Phone 3477. 1-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Ford Truck F 6. Excellent condition. Two speed axle. Good tires, grain bed. Brownfield Tractor Co. Dial 2636. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 row AC Combine \$200.00. 19 ft. Broadcast Binder \$190.00. Contact Claude Addison 6 miles east and one mile north of Plains or Phone GL 6-2426. 65-tfc

FOR SALE: Highest Quality Fences at Lowest Prices. All Types Materials for all Purposes. No Down Payment and 36 Months For Free Estimates Call 4204 R. T. Wilson, Agent; Curtis Fence Co. 78-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 10 New cigarette machines. Will trade for anything of equal value that I can use. W. O. Miller, 1302 E. Lons. Phone 3566. 2-4p

FOR SALE — One used trailer house, used second car and used organ. Phone 4229 — 606 N. Second St. Brownfield, Texas. 2-1c

FOR SALE — 30 head young cows and 13 calves. See or call Loyd Sevier, 1004 E. Broadway, Hobbs, New Mexico. Phone Express 3-2212. 2-4tc

To Place Your CLASSIFIED AD — Call 2188

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

JOE W. JOHNSON 406 West Broadway Phone 4442

Finisher Wanted Broadway Cleaners 407 W. Broadway

HELP WANTED — Dish washer and fry cook. Must be neat and clean in appearance. See Vernon Bell at Starr's Drive In. 82-3c

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

Classified Advertising Rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline for Thursday is 10:00 a.m., Tuesday and for the Sunday paper, 10:00 a.m. Friday.

★—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—320 A. farm, 300 A. in cultivation in water belt, 100 A. cotton allotment. Known as the old Reed farm C mi. east 1 mi. south of Blvd. 61-tfc

FOR SALE: House by owner, 1 year old, 3 bedroom, living room and dining room carpeted, \$8,000. Phone 4756. 77-tfc

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

FOR SALE — 320 acres land — well improved, \$75.00 per acre. 1 section land for rent with sale of farming equipment. 1-1949 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, 1-1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, 1-1948 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck. All have 2 speed axles and grain beds. One 1949 Ford pickup 1/2 ton, one 1945 Chrysler 4 door. Also other farm equipment and tractors. 15,000 Atlas Sargo bundles. Two miles west and 3 1/2 south of Tokio. Phone Wheatley 3169. 2-4c

FOR SALE: 480 Acres Gaines County, \$125.00 per acre. 63 acres cotton allotment, one 10" well with 8" pump and motor, double sprinkler line, 320 acres in cultivation, well on natural gas, on pavement, 5 miles from Denver City. Has \$27,000.00 loan. Will take some cash and trade for revenue property. 160 acres Gaines County 6" well, pump, motor and sprinkler system, complete, new. Fair cotton allotment, \$100.00 per acre. It has an \$5,000.00 loan. The Pemberton Agency 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

FOR SALE — 1954 Kelvinator appliances, 1 automatic washer; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment; 48" electric range. Phone 3439 — after 7 p.m. phone 4708. 86-tfc

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CLEAN SWEEP SWE MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL... OUT THEY GO! WE NEED THE ROOM! COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS 1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BELAIR Ivory and red. Radio, heater, tinted glass, white walls, power equipment, factory air-conditioned. 1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BELAIR Ivory and Serria gold, radio and heater, tinted glass, white walls, power equipment, factory air conditioning. 1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN Ivory and pearl, radio and heater. Fully equipped. Factory air conditioning. 1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN Ivory and light blue, radio and heater. Fully power equipped.

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR BEL AIR • Radio, Heater • White Walls • Tinted Glass • V-8 Power Glide \$1195.00 LOW MILEAGE 1955's

YOUR BEST BUY 1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR V8 • Standard Transmission • Overdrive • Tinted Glass • Radio, Heater • White Walls \$1495.00 USED OK CARS CHEVROLET Jack Bailey Chevrolet Dial . . 3515

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE! YOU CAN RELY ON 666

FOR SALE: 160 acres land in Gaines County, NE Quarter of Section 32 Block G, Call or Write O. T. Daugherty, 890 Cedar St. Abilene, Texas Phone OR-14621. 82-9tc

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

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 Bath — separate apartment of carport, \$65.00 per month income. \$3,000.00 will buy. Possession immediately. Call 3043 or 3425. 2-tfc

FOR SALE — 2 year old — 2 bedroom home at 1419 E. Cardwell. Will sell for my equity down, 2-4c

★—MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE to my customers: House trailer moving — in tractor and truck repair. H. O. Muston, Jr. Tractor Service, 207 Seagraves Rd. Phone 2628. 84-8tc

YOU CAN HAVE "unwanted hair" removed permanently from any part of your body. Beauty Aid Clinic, phone 4605. 78-tfc

YOURS to enjoy, if you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Copeland Hardware. 2-1c

YOUR classified advertisement on this page can convert items you no longer use into cash — which is useful practically any time. Our courteous, classified department will help you word your advertisement. It's easy — just dial 2188.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 6061, Abbeok, or Phone 8W9-0631. 60-52tc

WANTED — All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 1707 or 2559. Terms if desired Fete Merrit, 210 N. D. 39-tc

REDUCE AT home, men or women. Niblack Home Posty reducing unit, for rent or sale. Beauty Aid Clinic, Phone 4605. 1-1tc

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

CLEAN YOUR carpets with Blue Lustre. Leaves bright colors and fluffy texture. Copeland Hardware. 2-1c

22 YEARS HANDLING REAL ESTATE IN BROWNFIELD After this long span I know your needs and the value of property better than in 1935.

If you have property for sale and want to price it fairly I invite your listing and for interested buyers I invite you to see or write me what you need as nearly all property sold by me during this time has doubled in value.

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR for both buyers and sellers. D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel

REAL ESTATE LOANS • Repair & Improvement • House Loans • Irrigation Loans (No Minerals Required) The Pemberton Agency 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

FOR SALE 1957 D-8 Caterpillar & Breaking Plow 1956 Gleaner Baldwin 14 ft. Self-Propelled Combine 1953 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Broadcast Binder 1948 GMC Truck with Hobbs Upright Bed 1955 UB Moline 1951 G John Deere 1948 M Farmall All with 4-row equipment & on LP Gas 8 row stalk cutter, 9 row sand fighter, 4 section drag harrow, 4 row Rotary Hoe pull type, 2 two-row knife slides, 1 four row pick-up slide. If interested contact: Claude Addison 6 miles East 1 mile North of Plains, Texas or Phone GL 6-2426

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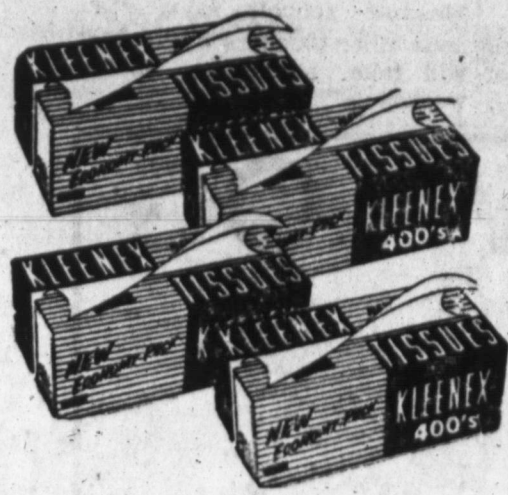
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TO B... SH... CH... CO... TOMAT... PRUNE

TO SELL OR BUY CLASSIFY Phone 2188



KLEENEX 400 COUNT **25¢**
 REG. 29¢

NESTLE SPRAY REG. 1/25 **89¢**

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

SAVE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

SHAMPOO	HELENE CURTIS \$1.69 SIZE	99¢	NOTEBOOK PAPER	89¢ SIZE	49¢
JOY SUDS	BUBBLE BATH 1-LB. CAN	19¢	CREME RINSE	RICHARD HUDNUT \$1.75 SIZE	98¢
LOTION	FRENCH FORMULA, AYERS \$2.00 SIZE	\$1.00	HAIR CREAM	SUAVE 60¢ SIZE	49¢
TOOTH PASTE	IPANA, 3 TUBES 50¢ SIZE	99¢	HAIR ARRANGER	BOYER 60¢ Size	53¢

CORN	FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN	2 FOR 29¢
TOPCO	HIGH SUDS DETERGENT LARGE BOX	25¢
CHILI	AUSTEX BEEF, NO. 300 CAN	35¢

TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN	25¢
BLACK PEPPER	ARROW, 4 OZ. CAN	15¢
SHORTENING	ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3-LB. CAN	69¢
CHERRIES	NORTH PORT RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN	15¢
COFFEE	FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS, LB.	79¢

TOMATO JUICE	Hunt's No. 300 Can	10¢	PEARS	Food Club, in Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can	25¢
PRUNE JUICE	Lady Betty Quart	29¢	LIMA BEANS	Monarch No. 303 Can	23¢

CORN	Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can	25¢
MIXED FRUITS	Elna, Syrup Packed No. 303 Can	19¢
PEAS	Kounty Kist Sweet, No. 303 Can	15¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's 8 Oz. Can	3 FOR 25¢
PLUMS	Red Tag, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢

—FRESH FROZEN FOODS—

POT PIES	Dartmouth, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz. Pkg.	19¢
LIMA BEANS	Food Club Ford Hook 10 Oz. Pkg.	19¢
CAULIFLOWER	Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg.	15¢
BROCCOLI	Dartmouth, Chopped Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	17¢
PEAS	Food Club Blackeye 10 Oz. Pkg.	19¢
GRAPE JUICE	FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 4 OZ. CAN	15¢

Furr's Maintains A Complete Line of Dietetic Foods

Monarch Sweetened or Unsweetened		
APPLE SAUCE	8 Oz. Can	15¢
Monarch Diet Sweet Freestone	No. 303 Can	31¢
PEACHES	8 Oz. Can	33¢
Monarch Sweetened	No. 303 Can	23¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	8 Oz. Can	23¢
Monarch, Red Sour Pitted	8 Oz. Can	23¢
CHERRIES	8 Oz. Can	21¢
Monarch Sweetened	8 Oz. Can	21¢
BLACKBERRIES	8 Oz. Can	35¢
Monarch Sweetened	No. 303 Can	17¢
APRICOTS	8 Oz. Can	15¢
Monarch Sweetened	No. 303 Can	19¢
PEARS	8 Oz. Can	
Monarch	8 Oz. Can	
GREEN BEANS	8 Oz. Can	
Monarch	8 Oz. Can	
PEAS	8 Oz. Can	
Monarch	8 Oz. Can	
LIMA BEANS	8 Oz. Can	

YELLOW ONIONS

MEDIUM SIZE SPANISH SWEETS POUND **3 1/2¢**

CALIF.—FULL OF JUICE

LEMONS LB. **12 1/2¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Seedless White, 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

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

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce Nice and Fresh, Lb. **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS Nice Fresh, Bunch **7 1/2¢**

RADISHES Fresh And Crisp, Bunch **7 1/2¢**

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED POUND **33¢**



USDA INSPECTED GRADE "A"

HENS	4 to 6-Lb. Average, Lb.	43¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	U. S. GOV'T. GRADED STANDARD, BABY BEEF LB.	79¢
RIB STEAK	U. S. GOV'T. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF LB.	73¢
BONELESS STEW	U. S. GOV'T. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF LB.	49¢
PORK ROAST	BOSTON BUTT CUT LB.	45¢
PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT LB.	59¢
CHEESE	AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Sliced Lb.	59¢
BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 6 Oz. Pkg.	29¢

ONE-THIRD TO NEWSPAPERS Advertising To Hit \$10 Billion This Year

By WELDON CALLAWAY

More than \$10 billion was spent on advertising during 1957, according to the best estimates now available. As in past years, approximately one-third of all advertising expenditures was made for newspaper advertising. The combined investment in TV, radio, magazine, and outdoor advertising did not equal the total spent by American business for newspaper advertising.

Each year, for several years running, total advertising expenditures for the nation have increased a billion dollars over the previous year. The cause of the increase has been diagnosed by economists. It is a reflection of a dynamic economy and an almost unlimited capacity to produce consumer goods.

American business men know that prosperity and healthy commercial activity are not assured by low cost production alone. The processes of prosperity are not complete until distribution and consumption occur. Unused products do not add to the wealth and prosperity of peoples and nations. Labor can not be employed to produce goods for which no market exists — no matter how fine the products are.

Most excellent new products remain unsold and unused unless the public is stimulated to purchase the new products. Only advertising can provide the necessary stimulation. It is the fuel of prosperity.

Increased advertising throughout the country indicates that our economy is capable of producing a growing variety of goods and services at a lower cost. It is a sure measure of a mounting standard of living. The new and better products have to be sold like meat and bread — at the local level by a local dealer. This means that the basic retail medium, the newspaper, remains the dominant advertising medium in America.

Jean Tussy scored 26 points in leading the Ropes girls past New Home, 56-36, Cynthia Barnett getting 17 for the losers.

Glenda Hendricks hit a torrid 32 points as Meadow trimmed Loop, 46-35, Leatrice Corbett's 18 high for the losers. Smyer reached the semi-finals with a 52-41 victory over O'Donnell as Alice Hughes poured in 29 points, four more than Ethel Simpson of the losers.



LITTLE MISS '1958' AND MOTHER — Pictured are Rhonda Gail and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Ingram, as they prepare to leave Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Thursday morning. Rhonda Gail arrived at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday to win the honor of being the first 1958 baby to arrive in Brownfield. Her parents live at Marson Trailer Park and her father works at the S. B. Collier Gulf Station at 501 South First. Rhonda Gail's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, also live at Marson Trailer Park. She was their third grandchild within a month. Gary Lynn Catlin was born Dec. 23 in Cleburne. Wayne C. Hill of Hill Clinic was the doctor. (NEWSfoto)

Meadow Boys Upset in Ropesville Cage Tournament; Girls In Saturday Finals

Levelland B shocked the Ropesville basketball team Friday by upsetting favored Meadow, 42-37, in the feature game of the second round. However, Meadow was playing without the services of Harold Henson, star cager, who sprained his ankle in Thursday night's victory over Tahoka.

Host Ropesville downed Post, 52-51, to gain the other final berth against Levelland B. Also on Friday, Ropesville and Meadow girls both posted victories and met Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the championship.

Two semi-finals were set Saturday morning, Tahoka girls



been diagnosed by economists. It is a reflection of a dynamic economy and an almost unlimited capacity to produce consumer goods.



Drs. Burns and Mott To Be Associated In New Medical Clinic

Dr. James B. Mott, formerly of Denver City, has been named associate to Dr. Robert C. Burns in Brownfield Medical and Surgical Clinic, 218 South Fifth. The clinic opens Jan. 10.

Dr. Mott, a native of Huntington, West Va., attended the University of Virginia and Marshall College before entering the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo.

He served his internship at Stephens-Park Hospital in Dallas. The doctor, his wife Louise and two children, Jeffrey, 4 and Joel, 1, live at 1110 Tahoka Road. The family attend Presbyterian Church.

Brownie Troop 309 Has First '58 Meet

Brownie Troop 309 met at Little Scout House for their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon.

New Year's resolutions were made and some new games learned. All signed a get well card for Claudine Peters, ill with chicken pox. The meeting was dismissed by going through the magic tunnel.

Refreshments were served to Billie Hensley, Jane Priest, Vicki Daugherty, Kaye Borroughs, Sheryl Franks, Gladys Noel, Lucille and Nora Holleman, Nina Ruth Williams, Sharon Sue Doss and Mrs. J. D. Williams, leader.

Wellman Girls Are Sundown Finalists

The Wellman girls moved in to the finals of the Sundown cage tourney with a 64-61 victory over Morton Friday night. The Wellman boys teams fell before Bledsoe, 45-36, in the consolation bracket.

Virginia Thornton tallied 27 points and Verda Hill hit 24 to lead the Wellman lasses to the semi-final round victory.

L. Dean Huzhlett tallied seven points to lead the boys in their losing venture.

No. 6

ed to stimulate and improve the teaching of science in the elementary grades, said J. L. Carroll, superintendent of Meadow schools.

No. 7

first half.

Superior height proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Monterey snagged 50 rounds during the night while holding the Cubs to only 14.

Rough Play

The tilt almost was allowed to get out of hand the first period as the Cubs battled to overcome the Monterey full court press. The Plainsmen tallied its last eight points at the gratis line as a result of the rough play.

In the opener, the Lobos jumped to a 14-10 first period lead over favored Colorado City with the aid of Doug Cannon's eight points.

The lead was whittled to two points, 26-24, at the half before the Wolves caught fire to tally 16 points in each of the two final periods to win the tilt.

Margin of victory came in the third period when the Lobos were stopped cold with only three points. Levelland hit only 14 per cent of their shots from the field and only 24 per cent for the night. The Wolves hit an even 50 per cent of their shots. Cannon and the Wolves' Jim Richardson each tallied 10 points to take the game's high point honors.

THE BOX SCORE

Monterey (40)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Delike	8	1	2	17
Boyd	1	4	2	6
Calvert	5	3	3	12
Martin	4	6	2	14
Eagen	1	0	1	2
Hutson	2	2	1	6
Harrison	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	18	11	66
Bfld. (31)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cason	4	0	5	1
Ivey	1	0	2	0
Cary	2	2	0	0
Cox	2	1	1	0
Clqe	3	0	0	6
Hinson	0	0	2	0
Jones	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	4	0
Oswald	2	0	1	4
Totals	14	3	17	31

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey	12	11	15	22	60
Bfld.	4	13	7	7	31
Levelland (44)	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Cannon	6	4	2	10	
Roberts	1	0	3	2	
Garrison	1	3	4	5	
McKenzie	2	2	3	6	
Ballew	1	1	2	3	
Tubb	1	0	1	2	
Dupre	1	0	2	2	
Costin	3	2	3	8	
Totals	16	12	20	44	
C. City (56)	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Smith	1	0	1	2	
Treadwell	1	4	0	6	
Richardson	7	2	4	16	
Coffey	0	0	0	0	
Weaver	5	1	3	11	
Flippin	1	2	3	4	
Black	1	0	3	2	
Merritt	0	0	1	0	
Compton	5	5	4	15	
Totals	21	14	19	58	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Levelland	14	12	3	15	44
Col. City	10	14	16	16	56

Library Workshop Will Be At Meadow School

A staff member of the Texas Education Agency at Austin will hold a library workshop Jan. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow High School.

L. Carroll, superintendent of Meadow schools, says, "We hope other teachers in the area will take advantage of this workshop."

WEEKLY TV LOG

KCBD-TV Channel 11

Sunday, January 5

- 12:00 Wizard
- 12:30 Catholic Hour
- 1:00 Gene Autry
- 2:00 Lawrence Welk's
- 3:00 Wide Wide World
- 4:30 Dee Weaver Show
- 5:00 Meet the Press
- 6:00 Ted Mack's Show
- 6:30 Sally
- 7:00 Steve Allen—color
- 8:00 Dinah Shore—color
- 9:00 Loretta Young
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Broken Arrow
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 Channel 11 Theater
- 5:30 Zorro

Monday, January 6

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 The Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:15 NBC Hot News
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 The Price Is Right, color
- 7:00 Restless Gun
- 7:30 Wells Fargo
- 8:00 Twenty One
- 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
- 9:00 Suspicion
- 10:00 Walter Winchell's File
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM Show

Tuesday, January 7

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 The Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:15 NBC Hot News
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Woppy Woodpecker
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 News, Marx
- 7:30 Dragnet

Channel 13 KDUB-TV

Sunday, January 5

- 10:40 First Christian Church
- 12:00 The Christophers
- 12:30 This is the Life
- 1:00 Sunday Matinee
- 2:30 The Last Word
- 3:00 Face the Nation
- 3:30 World News Roundup
- 4:00 As We See It
- 4:30 Where We Stand
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Bachelor Father
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 G. E. Theatre
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 9:30 Reader's Digest
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 Final Edition
- 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

Monday, January 6

- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
- 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Dotto
- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Liberace
- 12:15 Noon News
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Beat the Clock
- 1:30 Houseparty
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Susie
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Robin Hood
- 7:30 Burns and Allen
- 7:30 Official Detective
- 8:00 Danny Thomas Show
- 8:30 December Bride
- 9:00 Studio One
- 10:00 To Be Announced
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 Columbia Showcase

Tuesday, January 7

- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
- 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Dotto
- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Liberace
- 12:15 Noon News
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Beat the Clock
- 1:30 Houseparty
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:15 Beauty School

- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Trouble with Father
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Life of Riley
- 7:00 Gobel-Fisher
- 8:00 Meet McGraw
- 8:30 Cheyenne
- 9:30 Bob Cummings Show
- 10:00 Real McCoy
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM Show

Wednesday, January 8

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 1:00 The Tac Dough
- 1:30 It Could Be You
- 2:00 Tex and Jinx
- 2:30 Club 60—Color
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—Color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Last of Mobicans
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Wagon Train
- 7:30 Father Knows Best
- 8:00 Wyatt Earp
- 8:30 Frank Sinatra
- 9:00 This is Your Life
- 9:30 Lawrence Welk
- 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 MGM Show

Thursday, January 9

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Arlene Francis Show
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences
- 11:00 The Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60—color
- 1:15 NBC Hot News
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee—color
- 3:00 Queen for a Day
- 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
- 5:15 Hospitality Time
- 5:30 Woppy Woodpecker
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Cisco Kid
- 7:00 News, Marx
- 7:30 Dragnet

- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites
- 4:30 Susie
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Whirly-Birds
- 6:45 Whirly-Birds
- 7:00 Richard Diamond
- 7:15 Harbourmaster
- 7:30 Shower of Stars
- 8:30 Talent Scouts
- 9:00 Gray Ghost
- 9:30 Playhouse '99"
- 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:30 Chicago Wrestling

Friday, January 10

- 7:55 Texas News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Network News
- 8:55 Local News
- 9:00 Garry Moore Show
- 10:30 Dotto
- 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Liberace
- 12:15 Noon News
- 12:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Beat the Clock
- 1:30 Home Demonstration Day
- 1:45 Houseparty
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Susie
- 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
- 5:55 Local News
- 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Leave It To Beaver
- 7:00 Trackdown
- 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
- 8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
- 8:30 Silent Service
- 9:00 The Line Up
- 9:30 Person to Person
- 10:00 Telephone Time
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section
- 11:00 20th Century Fox Show

Saturday, January 11

- 8:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 Mighty Mouse
- 10:00 Susan's Show
- 10:30 Saturday Playhouse
- 11:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 12:00 Let's Take A Trip
- 12:30 Big Picture
- 1:00 Professional Hockey
- 3:30 Championship Bowling
- 4:30 Frontier Theatre
- 5:30 To Be Announced
- 5:45 Kingdom of the Sea
- 6:00 Sgt. Preston
- 6:30 Perry Mason Show
- 7:30 26 Men
- 8:00 Oh, Susanna
- 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:30 Colt 45
- 10:00 Paramount Showcase
- 11:00 Premiere Performance

Scoop!

STORE WILL BE CLOSED Mon. Through Thurs.

January 6-7-8 & 9

To Prepare For Our Big

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

J. B. Knight Co. furniture

612 West Main "Home of Quality Furniture" Phone 2091

GREEN FAM and Mrs. Alh all their chil for the entir Ronnie Gree

FARMER I

South P At More

(Special LUBBOCK vest of the Hi as cottonjcro than \$230 mil mated produc 1,400,000 bale into the final with some j around the c huge backlog Trailers lo lumbered dov highways as close and m able to look ped fields as ed around.

It was still for the maj backlogs wer gins began t The Lubbo office as of D 931,875 bale 240,000 samp total of 1.1 for the Lub change estim es had been date.

Total yield ton crop fro counties of P



GREEN FAMILY MEETS — Pictured, seated in center, are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Green of 317 South Third. Recently, they had all their children with them. It was the first time in 15 years for the entire family to be together. Seated on the right is Ronnie Green of Route 4 and on the left is Ouida Mainer, living at American Legion Hall. Those standing, from left to right, are James Troy Green of Cross Roads, N. M., W. L. Green of Corpus Christi, Leroy Green of Big Spring and Darrell Green of Dumas.

110 STATIONS LOCATED ACROSS THE NATION

Texas Has Six Air Sampling Stations Operating As Part Of Network Measuring Extent and Type of Air Pollution in U. S.

Texas now has six stations operating in a gigantic, coast-to-coast air sampling network designed to measure the extent and type of air pollution at points of collection in American cities and towns.

There are now 110 stations located throughout the nation, 11 of them in comparatively remote non-urban areas, operating in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service. The service provides the equipment, analyses, and reports on findings.

Texas stations are located in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Fort O'Connor and Waco.

The stations work like this: Each is equipped with an improved, high-volume sampler, a small device which works like a vacuum cleaner. It draws air through a special glass fiber filter, which can be removed easily for analysis.

As air rushes through the filter pad, tiny particles of atmospheric matter adhere to it. After each 24 hours of operation, filters are removed and sent to net-work headquarters at the Robert A. Taft Engineering Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Analyses are made of chemical, physical and radiological content of filters. State and local officials are informed of results so as to have a clearer picture of air pollution at collection points in their areas, and thus relate conditions to climate, geography, population densities and industrial development.

The sampling stations also are capable of detecting radio-

active fallout. "Fallout" is the name given to particles of matter, either from a bomb or other source in the air or from dust, earth, building material, or rocks atomized and made radioactive by exploding super weapons and sucked skyward by updrafts.

The particles eventually settle to earth, sometimes after having been wafted great distances at tremendous heights.

Texas air sampling stations also provide valuable experience in studying normal background radiation, such as that produced by cosmic and ultra-violet rays to which the whole earth is constantly subjected.

Primarily, however, stations serve as general indicators of man-made air pollution, becoming more acute technology advances.

Texas' industrial growth in the past 15 years, has aroused interest in the problem. Industry itself is hard at work on a solution. One industry already has spent \$6 million to control pollution in and around its plants.

Before any state-wide effort can be made to finally end air pollution, we must know the type and extent of the threat. The air sampling stations are helping us find that answer.

BHS News
By Patti Wilder



BACK TO THE SALT MINES!

The long grind from New Years to Easter started last Thursday. Everyone returned willingly?

Friday and Saturday of last week the local Basketball tournament was well attended. If you missed these games—our next home game is Jan. 17 with Kermit. Let's all support our C U B S!!

Wednesday afternoon, three of our Cheerleaders Bobbie Nell Richardson, Leenell Cheshir, and Mary Joe Christian, went to Lovelland to learn some new yells.

Quite a few kids went to the VFW in Lubbock Saturday. Those enjoying the fun were LeNora Turner, Vernon Brewer, Doris Ratliff, Gene Mason, Dianna Adams, Jerry Don Huckabee, Sue Shewmake, Manuel Garcia, Kay Kessinger, Wayne Johnson, Leenell Cheshir, Chris Addison, Bettie Ann Davis, Jerry Don Kessie, Bill Thomason and Jackie Whitaker.

Wednesday noon, the Rainbow girls were honored with a New Year's Day luncheon by their mother advisor, Mrs. Earl Layman. Following the luncheon "Chargers" was enjoyed by all.

The New Year was well greeted, starting with a basketball game with Lovington edging out Brownfield. Afterward, different groups got together for watch parties. Sheri Clement's home was the scene of much gaiety on New Years Eve, when she was hostess to a group of her friends.

Later, the same evening, Barbara Nicholson was hostess to a slumber party. Her guest list was: Janice Nowell, Ann Copeland, Leenell Cheshir, Barbara Germany, Linda Isaacs and Yvonne Park-

er. LeNora Turner, Doris Ratliff, Bettie Ann Davis and Bobbie Nell Richardson were guests at a slumber party at Sue Shewmake's home.

Louise Bartley underwent knee surgery at West Texas Hospital last week and returned home Jan. 1.

Ye old reporter spent the Christmas weekend in Columbus, where I was maid of honor at the wedding of Leah Wilson-George King, Dec. 28. I used to live there and Leah and I started to school together—time surely flies.

The latest engaged couples around BHS are: Jerre Dean Mason and Carroll Dick Goldston; Tinnie Wade and Leslie Hallbauer; Yvonne Hartman and H. D. Shelton; Jacque Aaldrup and Alton Merritt; Mary Ruth Venable and Tom Chisholm; and Aileen Brown and Kenneth Cary.

Have you heard what is red and green and eats bricks? A red and green brick-eater! If you've heard that one-do you know what is red and green and eats grass? A mixed-up red and green brick-eater!!!

Friday night, after the games, there was a party at the Presbyterian recreation room. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. **Daisy Maes 'N Little Abner**—Donna Puckett and Eugene Hughlett; Toni Lowe and Johnny Gaston; Gayla Smith and Don Copeland; Sue Steele and Jon Fuller; Latrece Teague and Robert Wright; Karla Harding and Jimmy Howell; Brenda Grissom and Danny Huddleston; Yvette Karr and Jimmy Sargent; Karla Chisholm and Jimmy Toland; Sue Goodnight and Alan Brown-

ing; Nancy Mosse and Guy Hen-son; Ann McBurnett and Dean

Eubank; Nancy Boston and Larry Plymell; Leenell Cheshir and Chris Addison; Ann Copeland and Murray Wells; Janice Nowell and Donnie Hester; Barbara Germany and Ellis Cox; Linda Isaacs and Thomas Bruce Zorns; Ann Burns and Lonnie Bartley; Judy Teague and Don Cary; Juanema Denson and Kenneth Willis;

Virginia Armstrong and Ken Kendrick; Ruthie Moore and Clyde Trotter; Jayne Fuller and Johnny Parker; Joyce Klein and Jesse George; Sharon Frymire and Loyd Martin; Freda Price and Johnny Murphy; Beth Allison and Carter Snodgrass; Tinnie Wade and Leslie Hallbauer;

Theta Moore and Doodle Kaiser; Shirley Bingham and Danny Andrews; Shirley Morris and George Lackey; Linda Gaunt and Danny Powers; Doreatha May and Johnny Mac Jones; Jacque Aaldrup and Alton Merritt; Glenna Blake and Kenneth Cason; Sonja Lebow and Bobby Rosson; Nola Shrimpton and Willis Williams;

Frances Marsh and Elton Pruitt; L. A. R. Hewitt and Thomas Cargill; Thelma Fox and R. Lee Petty; Peggy Burnett and Lewis Hare; Judy Glen and Tommy Gorby; Louise Chambliss and Gerald Gardner; Sherry Brumley and Harold Salmon; Mary Ryan and Dalton Smith; Marilyn Renfro and Clinton Taylor; Wanda Holland and Leon Sexton; Reudell Bradley and Bobby Lewis;

Mary Edith Stowe and Duane Galloway; Ada McIntyre and Lewis Summons; Mary Joe Christian and Mike Hamilton; Sharon Kennedy and Ken Muldrow; Kathy Melton and Macky Eaves; Juana Jay Barrett and Clyde Bragg; Pat Runnels and Jerry Carmichael; Janel Bragg and Bobby Moore; Janeth Spears and Leon Willis; Jeanette Johnson and Lewis Chambliss; Gretchen Sloan and Edward McCutcheon;

Sharon Snedeker and James Turner; Carol Ann Mayfield and Leon Hinson; Delma Fox and Glen Cheshir; Linda Bost and Herbie Pickett; Sue Dell Jones and Ronnie Bell; Jo Rita Fulford and Michael Browning; Sheri Clements and Charles Lee; Sue Steele and Junior Knox; Dianna Adams and Jerry Don Huckabee; Patti Thomas and Jim Cain;

Bettie Ann Davis and Jerry Don Kessie; Doris Ratliff and Johnny Raybon; Grace Grissom and James Franks; Patsy Hulise and Mont Muldrow; Mary Jane Brownfield and Bob Upton; Mary Ruth Venable and Tom Chisholm;

Kay Kessinger and Wayne Johnson; Clarice Cornett and Donald Gidwin; Le Nora Turner and Vernon Brewer; Barbara Konx and Richard Baggett; Patti Wilder and George Fugitt;

Judy Nunn and Lynn Kennedy; Sue Shewmake and Manuel Garcia; Dovie Adams and Roy Lee Chandler; Karen Foshee and Fred Brown; Bobbie Nell Richardson and Bill Bratton.

The Latest Steady dating couple is Genie Christian and Richard Meil.

Not every lawsuit is worth the time involved in having the issue decided.

FARMER IS HURT, QUALITY-WISE

South Plains Cotton Crop Now Valued At More Than \$230 Million by Industry

(Special to the NEWS) LUBBOCK—The belated harvest of the High Plains of Texas cotton crop—valued at more than \$230 million with an estimated production of more than 1,400,000 bales—was pounding into the final phase this week with some gins still running around the clock to break the huge backlog.

Trailers loaded with cotton lumbered down numerous area highways as 1957 came to a close and most farmers were able to look out on clean stripped fields as the new year rolled around.

It was still a 24-hour business for the majority of gins but backlogs were thinning out as gins began to catch up.

The Lubbock Cotton Classing office as of Dec. 27 had classed 931,875 bales and reported 240,000 samples on hand for a total of 1,171,875. Spokesmen for the Lubbock Cotton Exchange estimated 1,250,000 bales had been ginned as of that date.

Total yield of the 1957 cotton crop from the 23 member counties of Plains Cotton Grow-

ers, Inc. is going to be lower than earlier expected because of delayed harvest conditions and a wet fall.

Most observers now agree the 23-county crop could hit 1.5 million bales. W. O. Fortenberry, president of PCG has estimated the crop at 1,400,000 or more.

J. B. Booth, area representative of George H. McFadden Bros., cotton exporting firm, said, "We should have a minimum of 1,550,000 bales."

D. C. Prince, secretary of Lubbock Cotton Exchange, has estimated the crop at 1,502,000 bales. The U. S. Department of Agriculture classing office here is swamped with a surplus of some 240,000 samples, W. E. Franklin, head of the office, reports. Franklin figures it will be about Jan. 15 before his office will catch up. He now has 53 classing tables in operation which are grading about 22,000 samples a day.

Yield-wise, the High Plains farmers are not hurt on the 1957 crop. Quality-wise, this year's crop is another story.

Halliburton Employees Hold Dinner Tuesday

Employees of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company met for a New Year's Eve buffet dinner and dance in the Party House. Music was furnished by a record player. About 50 people attended.

Prince estimated that the price of cotton to farmers has dropped \$45 a bale since Dec. 1. This is due to an early freeze and snow, coupled with heavy fall rains, all of which lowered the cotton's quality.

Most of the cotton, with seed, ginned up to Dec. 1 sold for around \$165 a bale, Prince said. But only a small percentage of cotton has sold since then, with the majority of ginned cotton going into the government loan.

Prince figures the value of both cotton and seed ginned since Dec. 1 averages about \$125 a bale. He estimated that about 600,000 bales of the 1957 crop have been bought by buyers and moved into trade channels.

Average staple of the High Plains crop is still 31/32 plus, about 45 per cent is white cotton, 43 light spotted and about 10 per cent spotted.

The Eisenhower Children's Other Grandparents



Here are the not-so-famous other grandparents of the Eisenhower children, Colonel F. W. Thompson and his wife who are the parents of Barbara Thompson Eisenhower. They are shown in this picture, from the January issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, on the lawn of their comfortable, four-bedroom house in Gainesville, Florida where the Colonel has retired after 20 years of Army life. The Colonel has been studying law for the past two years at the University of Florida where Mrs. Thompson plays the violin in the university's symphony orchestra. Mrs. Thompson makes most of her own clothes, as well as cowboy suits and dresses for her grandchildren's birthdays and Christmas presents. The Colonel is a home movie fan and enjoys playing golf.

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

We Specialize In
Orders To Go
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3911

★ No Waiting
BOSTON'S

**SUPER DOG
Stand**



SALE

Entire Stock
Beautiful Selection

Costume JEWELRY 1/2 Price

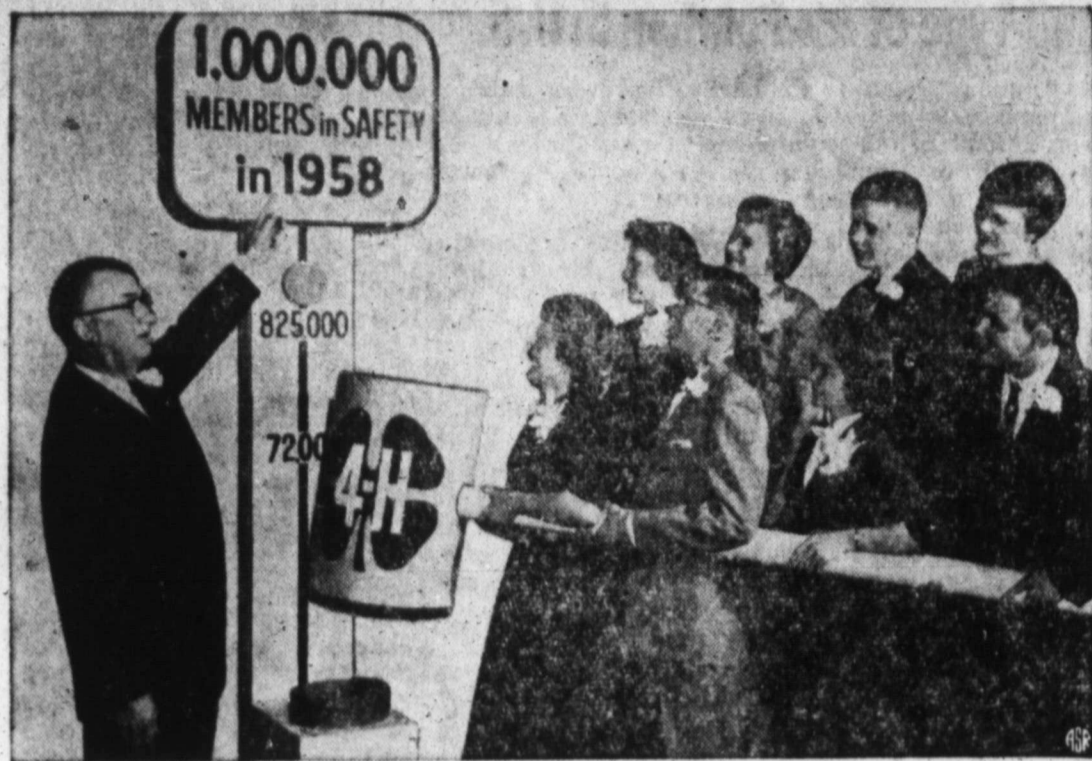
• Ear Rings • Necklaces • Bracelets • Etc.

CITY DRUG

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4-H Winners Vow To Ring The Bell For Safety



DETERMINED TO BOOST THE NUMBER of 4-H members actively participating in safety programs to the million mark in 1958 are these eight national winners in the National 4-H Safety Program. Here, they show Ralph W. Moore, Director of Plant City and Field Relations for General Motors, the dramatic rise from 72,000 4-H participants in safety when GM began its sponsorship of the program awards 13 years ago to the current participation of 825,000 members. Leading 4-H toward the "million in safety mark" next year will be these winners, each of whom received \$400 college scholarships from GM. In addition, General Motors provides them and the other state winners all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Bottom row, left to right are Sylvia McCarty, 18, Myers, Ky.; Leonard Wertz, 17, McClave, Colo.; Marilyn Ellison, 17, El Reno, Okla.; Don Willis, 18, Mendenhall, Miss.; Top row, left to right are Sharon Mitchell, 16, Dixmont, Maine; Carolyn Kay Moore, 16, Fairview, Kans.; Ronald Powell, 16, Clark, Mo.; Christine Pasley, 17, Hillsboro, Ore.

CONDUCTED DURING 1957

Renner Research Station Releases Yield Test Results Run On 47 Varieties of Grain Sorghums; Average 2,708 Pounds

A grain sorghum yield test containing 15 released hybrids, 14 experimental hybrids, and 18 varieties, was conducted during 1957 at Texas Research Foundation, Renner, Texas. Yields among the 47 hybrids and varieties averaged 2,708 pounds of grain per acre, ranging from 3,685 down to zero. In this test, a difference of less than 764 pounds of grain per acre (L.S.D.—least significant difference) between any two entries could possibly be due to chance, and, therefore, would not be considered significant. For example, the variety Martin ranked 34th among the 47 hybrids and varieties, and four others, Redbine 58, Combine 7078, Hegari and Early Hegari gave higher yields, but differences are not great enough to indicate these are truly higher yielding types. The fairly low Coefficient of Variation (C.V. — 19.95 per cent) indicates that this test gave a fairly reliable measure of the relative yielding ability of the different hybrids and varieties. Three released hybrids, AMAK R10, R.S. 610, and Kx. 3010, and one experimental hybrid H. 6542, exceeded the yield of Martin by more than the L.S.D., and these hybrids may be expected to outyield Martin consistently under similar growing conditions. AMAK R10, R.S. 610, and H. 6542 were among the best six yielders in a similar test conducted during 1957 at Taft, Texas. R. S. 610 was the highest yielder in a test at Merkel this year and also in a test at Renner in 1956. In addition to the hybrids mentioned, whose performance highly recommends them, hybrids Tx. 660, Kx. 3013, R.S. 636 (a new hybrid, tested as experimental hybrid C. E. 6071), DeKalb E56a, and DeKalb F52a, and two varieties, Sooner Milo and Texas Milo gave good yields, and can be expected to give consistently higher yields than Martin. With the exception of Sooner Milo, all hybrids and varieties mentioned had very acceptable plant characteristics. In this test, Sooner Milo had poor

head exertion, and consistently high lodging percentage. The growing season at Renner was one of excessive rainfall from before planting until June 6, with practically no moisture thereafter until the grain was mature. Recorded rainfall during the growing season was as follows: January-2.55", February-0.85", March-5.49", April-13.01", May-8.78", June 1-June 6, inclusive-2.08", June 8-June 30-0.19", July-0.04", August-0.68", September-4.68". Excessive moisture delayed planting about ten days, until April 11, and interfered with timely cultivation. Three cultivations were given to control weeds and to aerate the soil, all at rather high moisture levels, which may have packed the ground. The last cultivation on June 12 probably resulted in some root pruning. The soil was very dry and badly cracked on July 12 and the cracks were laced with roots. No fertilizer was applied, but the test followed a hubam clover hay crop, to which 200 pounds per acre of 0-20-0 had been applied. All data on plant characteristics are averages from four plots, each two rows 36" apart by 60' long. The Coefficient of Variation indicates that the plot distribution did not completely eliminate the

effect of soil variability, as intended. Plant notes were taken on September 6 when all varieties were judged mature enough for combine harvest. Plant height and head length were measured. Head compactness, head exertion and per cent lodging were judged visually. A compactness grade of 1 indicates a tight headed variety, a grade of 5, a loose headed one; most hybrids and varieties appeared fairly loose headed in this test. Head exertion is the approximate distance above the leaves at which a combine cutter bar could be set and still cut off practically all the heads. With two exceptions, all varieties could be combined with little loss, and with few leaves going through the machine. Lodging was less than indicated, since plots with even one lodged plant were as 10% lodged. For yield determination, a sixteen foot section of row with uniform stand was cut by hand from each plot. Plants were counted to give an indication of stand, and threshed on September 20 through a small plot stationary thresher. The grain was screened to remove chaff before weighing. Moisture was low and was not recorded.



The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

A happy, and prosperous New Year to all of you who visit with me each Sunday through the channels of The Farmer's Wife. Did you make any New Year's resolutions? Ever since I can remember, folks have been making and breaking perfectly good intentions. I wonder just how many resolutions actually are kept? Of course, there is no way of calculating such exaggerated data. The best way I know to do it would be to consider one's own experiences. In my lifetime, I have made only two resolutions that I have truthfully kept and right at the moment I don't recall ever making but three. Not that I haven't needed to make more, but these happened to be things which I really wanted to do. The first one occurred several years ago when I weighed the sum total of 142 pounds. A friend and I resolved to lose 10 pounds each by April 1, and the bargain was that if either failed the loser would present the other with a \$10 gift. When April arrived we both had exceeded our goal and by mid-July my New Year's resolution had succeeded in vanishing 27 pounds of fat. I can tell you here and now, that it requires a willpower "beyond any imagination" to accomplish a reducing resolution by diet alone. Last year, 2190 days hence, I had gained 10 of those pounds back so once again I resolved to lose 8 pounds. The reason, and I think it will hold true concerning all broken resolutions, is that I didn't want to do it bad enough. The determination was not there to start with. It is comforting to hear my friends say that I would only look "older" if I lost weight but even that does not compensate for the bargain I made with myself. Any resolution, whether kept or broken, is conclusive proof that one recognizes his or her insufficiency, and that in itself

LIGHT WEIGHT AND ECONOMICAL

New GMC Highway Tractor Has Air Suspension To Stop Most Road Shocks And Vibrations Before They Reach Cab

PONTIAC—Mich. — A new GMC highway tractor that sets new standards in lightness of weight and economy was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division. The GMC model, DR862, has air suspension which eliminates most road shocks and vibrations before they reach the cab and chassis. This in turn has permitted the liberal substitution of aluminum for steel because less structural rigidity is needed for long cab and chassis life. Weighing only 11,000 lbs. complete with fifth wheel, 100 gallons of fuel, ICC equipment and driver, the new GMC is more than half a ton under the weight of previous models of the same GCW rating. "Weight savings of this proportion are important to the over-the-road trucker because it can be converted into payload weight," Monaghan said. "With everyone operating under state weight regulation maximums, the only way to increase the weight of the truck or trailer, and our GMC engineers have done this by applying one of the many benefits of air suspension."

The new economy offered in the unit is supplemented by the use of the famed GM 6-71 Diesel engine that develops 190 horsepower at 2,000 r.p.m. Pulling this gross horsepower at such low r.p.m. has given benevolent type — that of doing for or giving to others. Regardless of the nature, all require time. "Too few realize that time is a valuable gift. All people would welcome some magic formula whereby time would fall into a perfect pattern for them each day. Time is a democratic gift. Each of us is allotted 24 hours. Without some sort of a budget no operation has sustained for long and unless we budget our time wisely time likely will march by much faster than we realize. It is about as sound to allot 90 per cent of our money to recreation and 10 per cent of living expense as it is to think that we can have a satisfactory life without giving proper emphasis to time devoted to our work, play, love and worship. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and besides "nary a penny has been carried into heaven. Learn to play — it's just as important as work. Love — character is revealed by WHAT and WHOM we love. Worship — nothing is complete without it. Sincerity demands consistency and consistency is our seal of approval that whatever comes or goes in the year ahead of us we can be able to say with resignation "Not my will but Thine be done."

Someone has said that there are two kinds of people: Those that do and those who don't. Personally, I believe people are divided into three classes. There are those who MAKE things happen; those who WATCH things happen, and then there is the great majority who have no idea WHAT is happening. You may take your choice. If you are a human being and not six-foot under, then on Jan. 1 1958, you fell into one of the three categories. This three-point classification of people can be seen in our early American history. There was a devoted and courageous group who were writing a charter of freedom. They were laying the foundation of a democracy "of the people, by the people and for the people". There was a larger number who sat around "waiting to see what would happen next." The vast majority quite probably had no idea about the tremendous implications of the time in which they lived. If they possessed any awareness at all, they at least were lulled by the "lullaby of complacency". One of my short-comings is that I am not a good neighbor, and I admire those who are. They are good neighbors because they "will" and not wish it so. It is one thing to "will" and another to wish, but more tragic are those who fail to realize that they should be better neighbors. Probably the majority of resolution are those of the

engine new operating economy and longer life features that large trucking companies consistently purchased, in other GMC models, throughout 1957.

South Plains Chapter Of API Slates Meeting

The South Plains API will convene at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the San Andres Hotel in Levelland for a dinner meeting. A 22-minute color film of gas drilling in the Farmington Area will be shown. The picture won the New Mexico Silver award for color film.

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

Money Tree Grows For Mrs. Newberry

Shortly before Christmas, a "money tree" was presented to Mrs. Less Newberry, confined to her bed in her home at 216 East Broadway. "At that time, the tree had about \$80 growing from it. Mrs. Newberry watched the tree grow until Friday, when she "plucked the fruit," worth then about \$300. The tree was started by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner and Wayne McKinney of Brownfield Bargain Center, where Mrs. Newberry was employed for a number of years.

DAUGHTER VISITS HERE Ethelene Bucy spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy Sr. of 605 East Tate. She is an artist for Detering Galleries in Houston.

PIALTO
DIAL 2230

Program Change

January 5-6-7
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

ROCKIN'... RIOTING—
TEENAGE FURY!

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
STARRING GLORIA CASTILLO
ROSS FORD
EDWARD BYRNES

and

ROCK AROUND THE WORLD
STARRING TOMMY STEELE
NANCY WHISKEY
SINGING "YOUNG BOYS"

An American International Picture

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Justice of Peace:
LONNIE RHYNE

Commissioner Prec. 2:
WAYNE MULLINS
FRED FINLEY
CARL STEPHENSON

Commissioner Prec. 4:
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

County Treasurer:
MRS. O. L. JONES

County Tax Assessor
and Collector
J. D. (Jot) AKERS

Compare and you'll go GAS EVERYTIME!



Even the best cook in the world can't be more accurate than her cooking appliance. And that's why the best cooks prefer GAS. Take your Gas Oven, for instance. It offers you perfect temperature control for perfect cooking results. The thermostat on a fully automatic modern gas oven is as accurate as the finest precision instrument you'll find in a scientific laboratory. It alone can hold temperatures within two to five degrees of the dial setting, and that means your angel food cake will be lighter than the touch of a spring zephyr... it means your meat will show less shrinkage because the lowest roasting temperatures can be maintained. Get the complete story from us, or see your gas appliance dealer.



fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Women's News

SECTION TWO

Brownfield News

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

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1958 No. 2

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. Nancy King, 315 East Buckley. Rebekah Lodge 56, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall.
Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party House.
Dale Carnegie Class No. 1, 6:30 p.m., The Party House.

TUESDAY
Maids and Matrons, 3 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.
Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ray Tippit, 201 West Broadway.

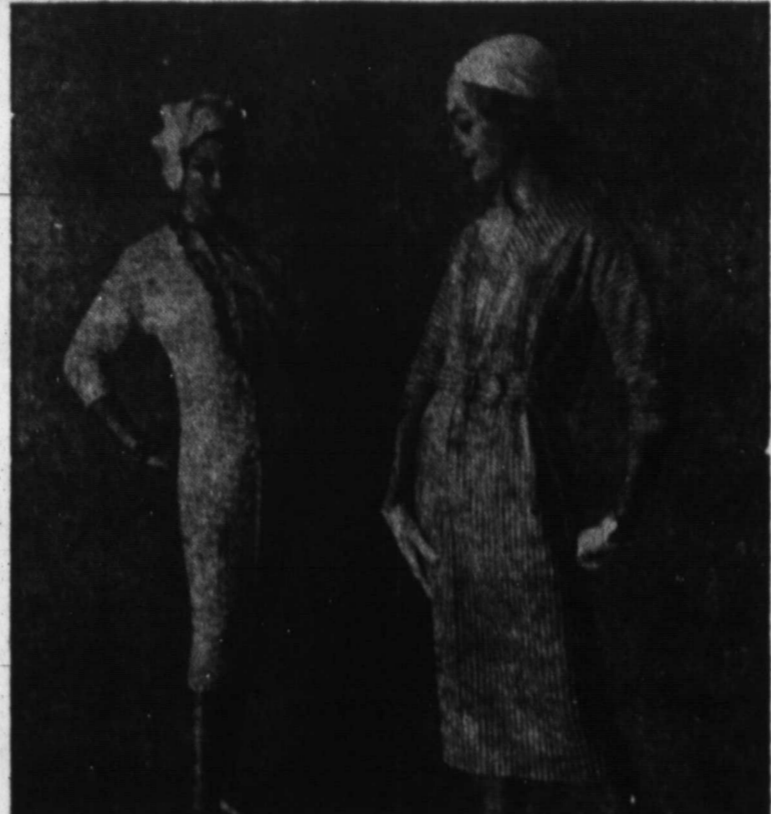
WEDNESDAY
Garden Club, 3 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.
Brownfield Lions Club, 12 a.m., The Party House.

THURSDAY
Colonial Heights PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.
Howard-Henson Post 269, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Brownfield Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Melody Restaurant.
Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 p.m., Mrs. John Badgwell, 1003 East See No. 1 Page 3.

Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
Visitors Sunday in the Floyd Joplin home were the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Martin and boys of Lubbock. The Martin's also attended church at Challis Sunday night.
The Rev. and Mrs. Frankie Rainey spent the Christmas holidays in Houston visiting relatives. They also visited in the W. J. Henderson home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Wayne Bagwell and M. D. Stephens visited in Ada, Okla. Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitaker spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Roaring Springs. They reported all the children but one were home for Christmas.
Visitors in the W. J. Henderson home during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and boys, Arvil, David, Troy, Jess and Johnny of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Post and son, Keith, also of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Kathy and Darrell of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson and Thomas, Gloria Pat and Lillie Mae of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Henderson and family of Gomez; Mrs. E. S. Henderson and boys of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and boys of Brownfield; the Billy Henderson family from Odessa and Pat Stanley Edwards of San Diego, Calif.

Round-Up of Latest Resort, Spring Cottons



SAFARI COTTON — The beasts of the jungle have left imprint on resort beachwear. Tina Leser chooses sheerest cotton for a sun-colored ensemble in a glamorous leopard print.

COTTON KNITS AND THE CHEMISE — The chemise has invaded the fashion world and has given new importance to cotton knits. Pictured are two versions of the unbelted silhouette. Left Nelly de Grab creates a coat dress in beige matelasse, a knit with great texture interest. Right: A half-belt style by Jeanne Campbell of Sportwhirl.

GALA COTTON — An evening costume that will grace any gala is fashioned by Scaasi. A jewel-toned print enhances this reed-like gown that is laced with a butterfly-winged organdy wrap.

COTTON BLOOMS IN SILHOUETTE — The chemise is in bloom for sunny days and starry nights, bringing new fashion excitement to the resort scene. Left: Modern Junior features the easy silhouette in a flamboyant print ensemble that is smart for any hour. Right: Claire McCardell interprets the demi-middy and skirt in a vibrant burgundy and pink floral print.

and family of Gomez; Mrs. E. S. Henderson and boys of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and boys of Brownfield; the Billy Henderson family from Odessa and Pat Stanley Edwards of San Diego, Calif.

Those spending Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson were the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robertson and boys of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson of Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Price took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson of

Calif.

See No. 2 Page 3



COTTON KNIT — The unbelted silhouette gives a carefree look to cotton knits. Typical of the present trend is Haymaker's easy-going blouson Chemise with a low drawstring waistline.

OVERBLOUSE — Shown is a two-piecer with a nonchalant look in a chemise overblouse and skirt duo by Betty Carol of Mam'selle. The candy-striped top is appliqued with flowers.

TRAVEL IN COTTON — An americana trio by Phil Rose accents red, white and blue in wide wale ribbed cotton. A chemise overblouse is topped by a newsy tunic-length coat.

FUN IN COTTON — The sportin' life inspired this gay carnation print outfit by John Weitz. In bloom for resort, the perky cap, boots and pea coat accent a red playboy playsuit.

Air Conditioning temperatures made to order for all weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

Shelton's CLEARANCE! JANUARY

THREE FABULOUS DAYS OF CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' APPAREL, MILLINERY AND LINGERIE Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

dresses

Good Selection From Our Regular Stock!

Values to 10.95, now	7.00	Values to 22.95, now	13.00
Values to 14.95, now	10.00	Values to 34.95, now	16.00

better dresses—greatly reduced
• All Sizes thru 20 1/2

pre-teen Dresses And 7 to 12 Years	girl's dresses Size 1 to 3—3 to 6x		
Values to 8.95, now	6.00	Values to 5.95, now	3.50
Values to 12.95, now	7.00	Values to 8.95, now	5.50
Values to 14.95, now	8.00	Values to 10.95, now	6.50

COATS and SUITS

• Wonderful Selection Styles and Fabrics

Values to 29.95, now	17.95	Values to 49.95, now	29.95
Values to 39.95, now	24.95	Values to 110.00, now	69.95

girl's coats 3 to 6x—7 to 12—Sub-Teen	skirts		
Values to 17.95, now	10.95	Values to 10.95, now	6.95
Values to 24.95, now	14.95	Values to 12.95, now	7.95
Values to 29.95, now	17.95	Values to 14.95, now	8.95
Values to 34.95, now	22.95		
Values to 34.95, now	22.95		

cocktail dresses

Special Group 1/3 to 1/2 off

BLOUSES and SWEATERS One Group Values to 6.95	HATS For All Age Groups Values from 3.95 to 24.95
Now	3.00
Shelton's	
Now	1/2 price

NOTHING ELSE NEAR THE PRICE HAS WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE!



The Delray 4-Door Sedan, Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally expect to be standard in a car. Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're full-size Chevrolets—and they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in this package. See and drive this big beauty soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



A Family That Prays Together, Stays Together

UP A TREE...



Did you ever feel like this poor cat does, stuck up in a tree? Many people do when their children ask embarrassing questions like, "Mommy, where did I come from?" or "Daddy, why am I here?" or "What is life for and where do people go when they die?" These questions give us that 'up-a-tree' feeling because we simply don't have much confidence in our answers. We wonder ourselves what life is all about. It is questions like these which are the special province of the Church and to which the Church gives confident answers. Help your children learn the right answers to the profound questions about life by taking them to the Sunday Church School and staying with them.



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 committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

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

- 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.
- Mermin's Gin**
Plains Highway
- Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture**
If It's Westinghouse It's The Best
- H. C. Denson**
Oil and Water Hauling
406 S. 14th—Ph. 4646
- Cobb's Department Store**
- Al's Motor Company**
For Good Used Cars — See Us
318 E. 1st
- Brownfield Glass & Mirror Co.**
Glass For Every Purpose
Store Fronts & Remodeling
- First National Bank**
Complete Banking Service
- Furr's Super Market**
Brownfield, Texas
- Jones Theaters**
Regal-Rialto-Rio—Rustic & 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
- Portwood Motor Co.**
Your Authorized Dealer
4th and Hill Streets

- Goodpasture Grain And Milling Co., Inc.**
902 West Broadway
- Fudge & Gable**
- 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
- Davis Super Service**
Our Compliments
- Lee Crabtree Machine Shop**
With My Compliments
- Tom Harben Conoco Service Sta.**
We Give Frontier Stamps
1st and Main—Phone 2008

Your Church Calendar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship	FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lazaro Hernandez, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Training Union	BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH J. W. Garforth, Pastor Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.	FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Elder C. A. Sney, Pastor Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 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 6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship	CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST John McCoy, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists) Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship	CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas 9:00 a.m.—Study Period 10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service	WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 1:00 p.m.—Morning 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	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting	IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 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. G. St. Vicar 8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.	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	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	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, Pastor 1:00 p.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship	PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Marion Nilsson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Youth Program
BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. R. Z. Curtis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting People's Service 8:00 Friday Young	EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH William Maye, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship	CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH Frankie Rainey, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service	NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Services 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Church Service	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Meadow, Texas 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Warren Stone, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Services	JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. G. G. G., Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening 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	ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Loveland Highway Rev. Paul H. Lund, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses —Sundays 7:30 p.m. First Fridays Confessions: Before all Masses	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST R. E. Cash, Pastor Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday 2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School 3:30 p.m.—Preaching

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Panhandle-Plains Pastors And Laymen Slate Conclave at Wayland College

Plainview (Sp.)—The 37th annual Panhandle-Plains Pastors and Laymen's Conference has been set for Feb. 3-4 at Wayland Baptist College, according to Rev. Milo Arbuckle, president and pastor of First Baptist Church, Lamesa.

Outstanding scholars, including Dr. Frank Stagg of New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Dr. Carl J. Giers, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cattanooga, Tenn.; and President A. Hope Owen of Wayland Baptist College have been secured for the six sessions. Dr. Stagg will lecture on "Baptist Distinctives," Dr. Giers will be guest preacher, and Dr. Owen will lead Bible study.

For music, Joe Whitten of Pampa, and Edward L. Whitten of Lamesa are in charge of group singing and will furnish solos. Earl W. Miller of Wayland, will be organist.

Special music will feature John Ward of Plainview; Dr. N. J. Ellis of Pampa; Gene Kitterman of Midland; Quartet from Trinity Baptist Church, Lubbock; Octet from First Baptist Church, Lamesa; and the Wayland Baptist College International A Cappella Choir under the direction of W. E. Steward.

Tom Parrish, director of development at Wayland will give the welcome address. C. J. Humphrey, Amarillo attorney, will speak on "The Layman's Place in the Lord's Work" and Paul Gates, Lubbock on "Why I Am a Baptist Layman." Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland, is listed for a talk on "The Preacher and His People" and Rev. Tommie Allen, Ralls for a devotional talk.

At the closing night's program, Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church, Amarillo; will speak on "The Preacher and His Message." Prayers will be offered by Rev. J. William Arnett, District 8 Missions Secretary, Big Spring; Dr. F. E. Swanner, District 9 Missions Secretary, Plainview; Dr. O. C. Curtis, District 10 Missions Secretary, Amarillo; Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of First Baptist Church, Snyder, and Rev. Carl Grisom, pastor of First Baptist Church, Andrews.

Science is the great antidote to the poison of enthusiasm and superstition. — A. D. A. M. Smith.

No. 1—

Lubbock. Those visiting in the Hohn Garner home during the holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Garner, all of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner and family of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and family of Ropes and the C. S. Carroll family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogg and E. L. of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg of Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell and Billy and Jo; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens and Bert of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Bozo Scott and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stephens and Melba and T. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Daine Bearden, the Oscar Kinsey family; Jerry and Sharon Henson and Mrs. Tom Stephens of Stephenville.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley Sunday were her brother, C. W. Jones and son, Larry, and John T. Jones and family of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford had their children with them during the holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Lloyd and family of Amarillo, Dee Langford of Cortez, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish and Jerry, Frank Gray and boys and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langford and son from Idalou.

Visiting in the L. R. Bagwell home Tuesday night were the D. Stephens from Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson and Kathy visited the C. S. Carrolls Sunday.

Visiting in the E. R. Slater home Christmas day were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater, Patsy and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater, Mike, Deborah and Charles of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manley, Lenora and Wilton from Abertathy; Mrs. Louise Tryheart, Jimmy and Gay of Midland, and Kathy Potts of Amarillo.

Guests in the M. D. Stephens home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Stephens and Freta of Seminole; The L. R. Bagwell family; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, Janice and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens and Bert; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herring and girls; Mrs. Diane Bearden; Mr. and Mrs. Bozo Scott and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, and Mrs. Tom Stephens.

Citrus Fruits Top Plentiful Food List

Citrus fruits rate star billing on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's January plentiful foods list for this area.

The orange crop is 3 per cent larger than last year and 26 per cent larger than average at 73.3 million boxes. Add to this supply 43.3 million boxes of grapefruit—a crop as large as last year and only slightly less than average—about 4.5 million boxes of tangerines and 14.7 million boxes of lemons.

Only other plentiful fruits for January are apples and dried prunes.

Broilers and fryers take the spotlight at meat counters with January production running about 11 per cent above last year. Frozen white-ing is plentiful, too.

January promises heavy stocks of canned and frozen peas, potatoes, dry blackeye peas and dry into beans.

Dairy foods return to USDA's plentiful list for the first time since October as milk production breaks all records for this season.

Other January plentiful include almonds, dates and filberts.

USDA determines what's plentiful every month by a survey of major food suppliers in this area.

This Week's School Menu

(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias as the week of Jan. 6-19)

MONDAY
Baked ham, candied yams, English peas, vegetable salad, mixed fruit, cookies, hot biscuits and milk.

TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, spinach, jelled salad, banana pudding, bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue on bun, hot potato salad, pinto beans, pickled beets, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, green beans, buttered corn, grapefruit sections, fruit preserves, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna salad, French fried potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, apricot halves, coconut cake, bread and milk.

'Joy of Color in Our Homes' Will Be Theme

"The Joy of Color in our Gardens" will be theme for the program when Brownfield Garden Club meets at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Those taking part in the program will be Mmes. Drew Hobdy, Joe Satterwhite, Hardin Joyce, A. J. Bell, James Bell, James King and R. J. Purtell. Hostesses are to be Mmes. J. R. Hissom and Bob Spear.

4-H Council meeting, 9:30 a. m., The Party House.

No. 2—

Hester. Dale Carnegie Class No. 2, 6:30 p. m., high school cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 a. m., Presbyterian Church.
Desk and Derrick Club, 7 p. m., The Party House.

SATURDAY

RIALTO

DIAL 2230
Wednesday & Thursday
January 8 & 9

**MOST AMAZING
BIG-HOUSE BREAK
IN CRIME ANNALS!**

Killer-cops crash-out of the
"escape-proof" prison—
in a stolen plane!



**ESCAPE
FROM
SAN
QUENTIN**

JOHNNY DESMOND
MERRY ANDERS
A GILBERT PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Sunday and Monday
January 5 and 6

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
Deborah Kerr · Robert
Kerr · Mitchum



Heaven
Knows
Mr.
Allison

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
January 7-8 & 9



The
Tattered
Dress

JEFF CHANDLER
JEANNE CRAIN
JACK CARSON
GAIL RUSSELL
ELAINE STEWART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JONES THEATRES

"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

REGAL

DIAL 2416

Sunday and Monday
January 5 & 6

**BILARIOUS BEST-SELLER
FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN!**



**DON'T GO
NEAR THE
WATER**
GLENN FORD

**M.G.M.'S THRILL-DRAMA
ACTUALLY FILMED IN SAN QUENTIN**



**HOUSE OF
NUMBERS**
STARRING
JACK PALANCE
AND
BARBARA LANG
IN CINEMASCOPE

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 7 & 8

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
January 9-10-11

GEORGE MONTGOMERY



BLACK PATCH
SEBASTIAN CABOT

**JAMES DEAN
PLAYS
HIMSELF
IN
THE
JAMES DEAN
STORY**



**Always A Good Show
Sometimes Great . . .**

RIALTO

DIAL 2230

Only a few days left to see one
of the most outstanding movies
ever to be filmed . . .
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
January 5-6-7

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
**THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS**

YESTERDAY
HESTON · BRYNNER · BAXTER · ROBINSON
TODAY
DE CARLO · PAGET · DEREK
TOMORROW
HARDWICKE · FOCH · SCOTT · ANDERSON · PRICE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · 9

COCA COLA

Crisco Shortening

COFFEE

12 BOTTLE
CARTON
PLUS DEPOSIT

3-LB.
CAN

SHURFINE
1-LB. CAN

39¢

89¢

79¢



"Hello . . . I Just Called
to tell you About the
New Low Prices You'll
Find at KYLE'S . . ."

Plus K & S
Blus Stamps

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR 98¢

10-Lb. Bag

OLEO Shurfresh
1-Lb. Carton 19¢

Orange Drink

HI-C
46-OZ.
CAN

SALT

SHURFINE
BOX

9¢

SALMON

HONEY BOY

49¢

HOSIERY
Specials

Look Ladies

—Clip This Coupon—
Reg. 99¢ pr.
51 Cg. 15 Dealer
First Quality

HOSE 49¢

AND THIS COUPON

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE
303 CAN

23¢

MEATS

Murphy's
Whole Hog
2-Lb. Bag

99¢

Any
Brand
Can

10¢

Rath
Black Hawk
1-Lb. Pkg.

69¢

T Bone
Or Loin
Lb.

79¢

Wolf Brand
No. 2 Can

49¢

3

25¢

Del Monte
14-Oz. Bottle

19¢

Froll Liquid
Reg. 60c

43¢

2.00

15¢

Pkg.

15¢

Fresh
Crisp
Lb.

15¢

Delicious
Lb.

15¢

Sunshine
1-Lb. Box

27¢

Salad
Dressing
Pint

32¢

Gold Medal
5-Lb. Bag

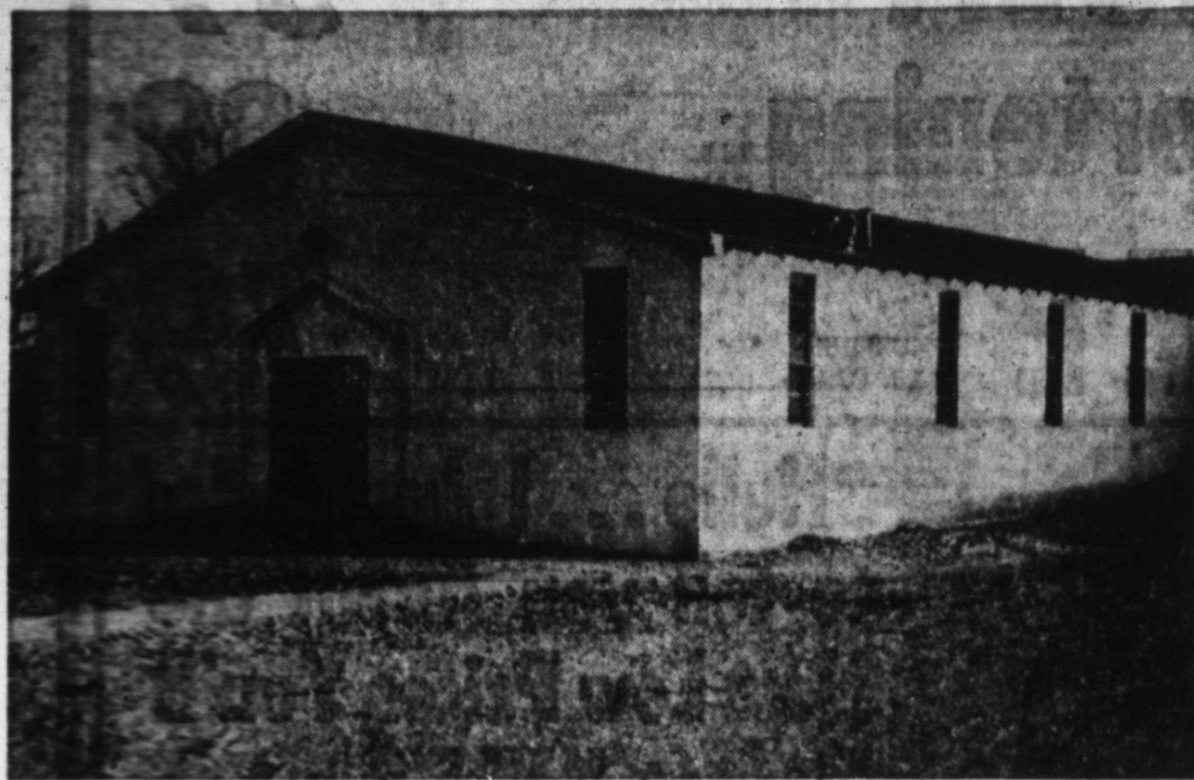
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Reg. 49c

49¢

KYLE & GROCERY

Our Places of Worship Here...



FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH — Pictured are First Mexican Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Lazaro Hernandez. Both church and parsonage are located on Lovelland Highway. Sunday schedule: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Training Union, and 8:00 p.m., worship. Deacon's meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Monday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and W. M. U. at 7:30 p.m., Friday. The church has a membership of 145 and average Sunday school attendance of 125. The Rev. Mr. Hernandez also preaches at Tokio, Gomez, Wellman and Johnson, going to a different church each Sunday afternoon. He is heard each Sunday at 7 a.m. over Radio Station KTFY.



BROWNFIELD FFA

SURVEY

By **HERBIE PICKETT**
SHOP WORK

Each year in January and February a great deal of shop-work is done in vocational agriculture classes. The BHS Vo-Ag Department has a complete shop with which to teach skills every farm boy should know.

VA I classes will be studying hand tools and their uses. VA II will begin to use power tools. Fairly complicated projects for use on the farm or in the farm home will be selected by VA III and IV classes.

A great deal of time will be spent by our Vo-Ag teachers, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Becker, in teaching the safe use of tools. "Don't Learn Safety by Accident" is the theme which always is stressed in shop work.

Buford Returns to U.S.
Many of Lester Buford's former students will be happy to learn that he is back in the

US after spending two years in South America where he helped set up an agriculture program in the schools of Paraguay.

Buford has been appointed supervisor of Area III which is located in the Houston area. Texas Future Farmers are happy to have this outstanding leader in the field of vocational agriculture back with us again.

Coming Up

Brownfield FFA members are concentrating on feeding their livestock for the various shows in the spring. Many are making preparations for cotton and milo projects in the spring. Soon judging contests will begin. Contests which chapter members will be trying hard to win are meats, livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, and dairy products judging.

Highlight of the FFA year always is the Parent-Son Banquet which is held in April. Future Farmers of the Brownfield chapter hold this banquet in honor of their parents who are the backbone of the vocational agriculture program.

During the summer months a summer tour is taken to points of agricultural interest. The area and state FFA Conventions also are held during the summer months.

Livestock projects for the State Fair of Texas also are secured during the summer and shown in October. Leadership Contests also take a great deal of the Future Farmer's

time during the Fall. These projects and classroom activities are all things which keep every FFA member busy during the year with one goal as the objective—producing outstanding leaders in the field of agriculture.

This writer will try to keep you informed of our activities throughout 1958.

IN FOURTH ANNUAL COMPETITION

Jaycees Open Nation-Wide Search For Outstanding Young Farmers Of 1957

The nation-wide search is on again for four young men who will be named America's outstanding young farmers of 1957.

From now through early February, the public is invited to nominate young farmer. Within their own communities whose progress in agriculture merits public recognition and awards on local, state and national levels.

This is the fourth annual "search" of this type, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute Committee on Agriculture. For the past two years, the state winner from Texas has been named as one of the top four young farmers in the United States.

Age Limits Given

This year, Texas Jaycee Chapters are again hoping to find a winner that will lead the field in the national contest. Any farmer deriving two-thirds of his annual income from farming and who is between the ages of 21 through 35 is eligible to be nominated.

Three questions are the basic elements in picking a candidate. (1) Has the young man made outstanding progress in his agricultural career? (2) Has he carefully practiced conservation of both his natural and soil resources? (3) How has he contributed unselfishly to the well-being of the community?

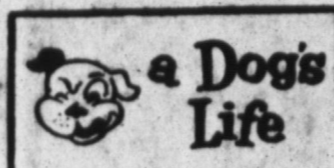
Communities Will Act

After nominations are concluded, each community, through its Junior Chamber of Commerce, will select and publicly honor its most outstanding nominee. The man will then be entered in state or territorial judging, and from the 50 winners, the national panel will pick the four young men who will receive the top honors.

The national awards program will take place in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 14-15-16, 1958. Competition for the many intermediate awards and hon-

ors is keen. In 1957, some 10,000 young farmers were nominated in all 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Local Jaycee chapters who wish to make an entry—or any individual—can secure the proper material by writing for the Outstanding Young Farmer Kit, U.S. Jaycees, Bolder Park, Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma.



PICKING A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS

by Bob Bartos
Frisbie's Research Kennels Manager

If you've finally been won over by the youngsters' pleas for a puppy and you're going to surprise them with one for Christmas, you're probably wondering what kind to get. Cocker-owning friends advise a cocker; collie-owning friends, a collie, and so on. You'll also hear that one breed is better than others with children.

For all prospective puppy owners, here are a few tips: Practically all breeds are good with

PETS



children, especially if you get the dog as a pup.

Let the kind of life you lead determine the breed. If you live in a small city apartment, you'll do well to get one of the small breeds so that a flick of the tail won't send lamps flying, and 5-mile hike isn't the order of the day. There's less grooming with a short-haired dog, less drying after rainy walks, and less hair from shedding. On the other hand, fashion, fancy, personal preference for character or breed temperament may lead one to select one of the many longer-haired breeds.

If you live in the country, your choice is limited only by your pocketbook, for a big dog costs more to feed than a small dog.

MRS. WINGERED HOSTESS

Mrs. L. M. Wingerd will be speaker as well as chairman for a program on "Confucianism" when Males and Matrons Club meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Hostesses are to be Mmes. A. A. Sawyer and Eunice Jones.

Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested in it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson and Jean and Barry Lynn of Lamar, Colo., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. B.L. McPherson of 202 West Broadway.

The work of science is to substitute facts for appearances and demonstrations for impressions. — John Ruskin.

Life would be more enjoyable if more people tried to enjoy it.

Fred Astaire, dancer: "Television is all right for the youngsters, but I see no reason to hurry into it."

Science has fulfilled her function, when she has ascertained and enunciated truth.—T. H. Huxley.

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Her

BUMUS COATING

NITROGEN fertilized particles of nitrogen is and may be converted

DIFFERENT treat for the soil. files. Ni and can

Pip

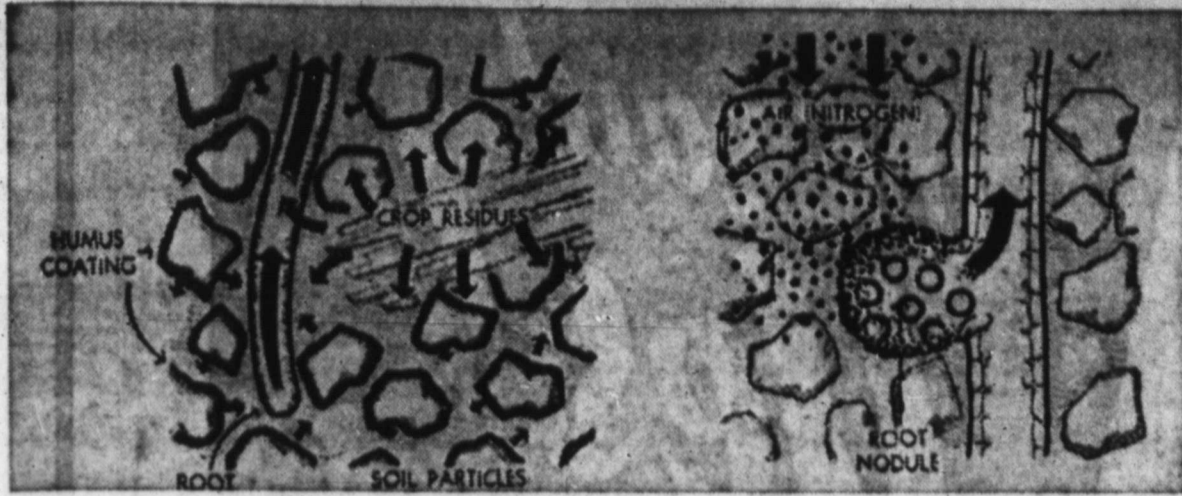
6 1/4" L
6 1/4" H
6 5/8"
10 1/4" C
12 1/4" C
14 1/2" O
16" O

1819 E

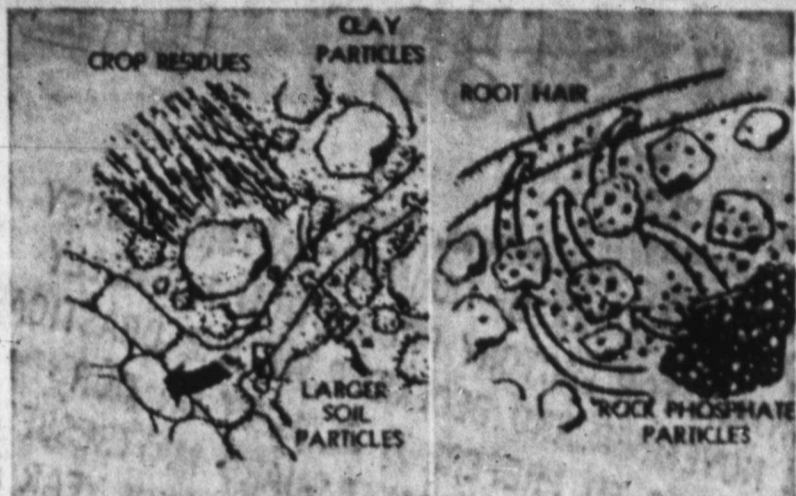
By Frank Robbins

Johnny Hazard

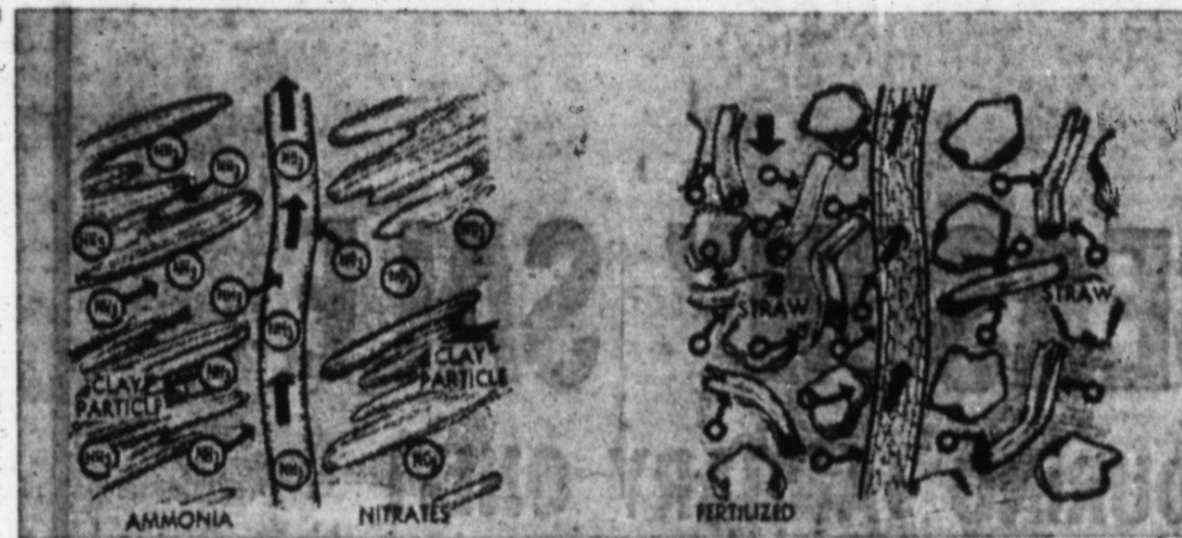
Here Is Important Information Concerning Use of Fertilizer



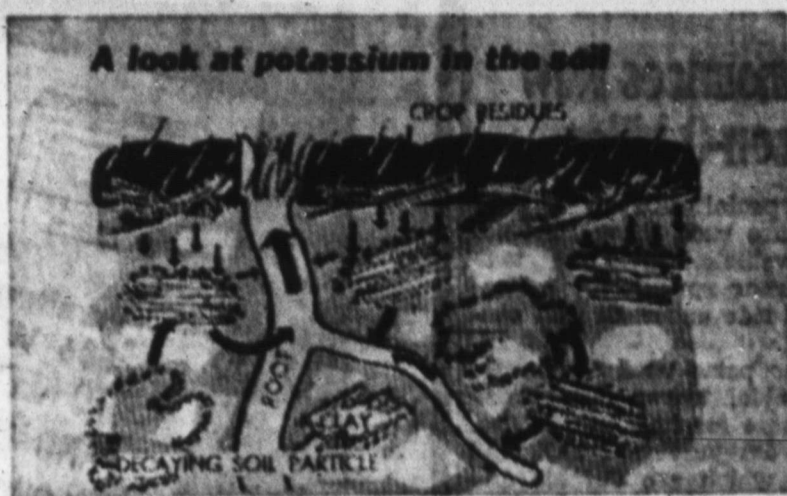
NITROGEN IN SOIL — Most nitrogen in unfertilized soil is in the humus coating of soil particles or in plant leftovers and manure. This nitrogen is released by bacteria as ammonia and may be used by plants. It may be further converted to nitrates for use by plants. Nodules, still somewhat of a mystery, are stimulated by nitrogen-fixing bacteria. When the nodule lives, generally up to two months, all nitrogen goes into the plant. Some nitrogen is released into the soil when the nodule decays.



EFFECT OF PHOSPHOROUS — Plant material and manure contains much of the available phosphorus. It is broken down by bacteria (upper left) and phosphorus released in the process hooks on clay particles. A small amount goes into the soil water and to the root. Soluble phosphorus concentrated in layers or bands rather than mixing it through soil, feeds roots more efficiently. The lower left drawing shows increased root growth where concentrated phosphorus has dissolved out of the band. When soluble phosphates are mixed through the soil, they tend to "fix" more rapidly. Rock phosphate (upper right) is handled much differently in that it is mixed thoroughly with the soil. Soil acids and other forces work to release phosphorus to clay particles and the root. Iron and aluminum oxides, the worst thieves of phosphorus, combine to make phosphorus insoluble. When the soil is limed, another chemical reaction takes place to take phosphorus away from the thieves.



DIFFERENT BEHAVIOR — Ammonia and nitrate forms of nitrogen behave differently in the soil. Ammonia, left, clings to clay particles. Nitrates, right, float free in soil water and can move to plants. Straw and stalks create a problem. They are too low in nitrogen to feed bacteria which decay them. Bacteria pulling nitrogen from the soil run plants growing nearby short. The answer? Apply extra nitrogen.



POTASSIUM LEACHES — Potassium in manure and crop residues does not wait for decay to release it, but leaches out with first rains. It hooks to the handiest clay particle and the crop takes it up. Soil potassium originally came from slow-released soil minerals.

George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury: "If you perform, you don't have to talk."

Add smiles: "He was as positive as a judge trying his first case."

The highway fatalities in Terry every year indicate that something can be done to save human lives in this community and elsewhere.

CottonQuiz
 How does cotton figure in most of your financial transactions?
 YOUR PAPER MONEY IS ACTUALLY 75% COTTON FIBERS.

Henry Queuille, veteran Radical French politician: "One is born a radical — one doesn't become one."
 Businesses go to pieces when the brains of the executives go to sleep.

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1958 PAGE FIVE



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Resolve to save regularly at BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN in 1958. It's the easy way to build up financial security for your future needs... and we'll help you do it with profitable Dividends.

DIVIDEND RATE... 3 1/2% A YEAR

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6 1/4" Used T. & C.	1.15
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8 5/8" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	1.35
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12 1/4" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.35
12 1/4" O. D. 1/4" Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.55
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Tax Man Sam Sez:

There are more people who are getting banged up in car wrecks than you read about in the newspaper. The orthopedic (h-o-n-e) doctors and physical therapy clinics have their hands full with people who have snapped their neck and banged their backs as well as those who have to be wired and plastered together.

The sick pay exclusion provisions in the income tax law are especially kind to salaried people who are excluded to go for treatment because of an injury. If you had any extended sick spell and/or injury lost time and your company paid you your regular wages during the year, you ought to read the instructions carefully.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist Party boss, speaking to Western powers:

"We are not saints, and if necessary, we can rap your knuckles."

E. O. Nelson, D.O.

General Practice
 Glasses Fitted

220 S. Third

Phone 3331

By Frank Robbins
 Johnny Hazard

Johnny Hazard

I hate to admit it, but you two looked awfully natural in that cheek-to-cheek routine!

WE'VE ALMOST GOT IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE, BECAUSE WE AIM TO MAKE IT PERMANENT!

SOUNDS LIKE A GREAT IDEA—FOR THE FUTURE! BUT I'D FORGET IT FOR THE PRESENT IF I WERE YOU, NAZ!

SNAPE HUNTER, YOU'RE THROUGH FORKING INTO JOHNNY'S LIFE! DON'T YOU KNOW THE REAL THING WHEN YOU SEE IT?

I'M THINKING OF YOU, KITTY! IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG WITH OUR PLANS... AND IT COULD VERY EASILY! YOU'D LOOK DULCE AND WOEFUL IN WIDOW'S CLOVES!

SNAP LET'S GIVE JOHNNY THE PITCH ON OUR ASSIGNMENT! PERHAPS THEN KITTY WILL SEE WHY WE WANT HER TO WANT BEFORE TRYING THE KNOT WITH JOHNNY!

RIGHT! JOHNNY, THERE'S A LITTLE COUNTRY CALLED NEPISTAN, SITUATED BETWEEN THE HINDU AND CHINESE BORDERS...

UNTIL RECENTLY IT WAS STRONGLY PRO-WESTERN! THEN, SUDDENLY, THE WHOLE PICTURE CHANGED!

THE GOVERNMENT CLOSED ITS BORDERS TO ALL WESTERN TRAFFIC—REFUSED TO ALLOW ANY U. S. ENVOYS TO ENTER THE COUNTRY!

AND NOW THEY'VE BEGUN RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF RED ARMS! THAT'S THE BACKGROUND TO THE STORY WE AIM TO GET!

FROM READING THE NEWSPAPERS... AND FROM JUST PLAIN LIVING ON THIS EARTH... I'VE LEARNED THAT THE REDS HAVE THEIR GONY TRICKS OUT FOR EVERY SMALL NATION! WHY THE BIG TO-DO ABOUT NEPISTAN?

BECAUSE THE RULER THERE, PRINCE KIRI NILAM, IS AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE!

I KNEW HIM IN COLLEGE, AND HE WAS SQUARE DOWN TO HIS BUCKSKIN SHOES! THIS JUST HINT LIKE HIM!

I SEE! YOU'RE COUNTING ON AN OLD FRIENDSHIP TO GET THE RIGHT STORY! WHERE DO I COME IN?

THE SAME WAY YOU ENDED THAT MOVIE FOR AUTHENTIC LOGAN! YOU'VE GOT TO RISK ALL OUR RECKS... BY CRASH-LANDING US IN NEPISTAN!

By Mort Walker
 Beetle Bailey

Beetle Bailey

POK!

NOK!

POK!

POK!

SARGE, I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO PUT YOUR DOG ON A LEASH!

I DO, S-R!

BUT I JUST NOW HEARD HE WAS ROAMING AROUND THE PX! HOW COULD HE BE THERE IF HE WAS ON A LITTLE LEASH!

OH! YOU MEANT A LITTLE ONE?

SARGE, YOU SHOULDN'T USE LANGUAGE LIKE THAT! YOU CAN BAWL OUT THE MEN JUST AS WELL USING GOOD WORDS!

YES, S-R!

IT MUST BE THE WAY HE SAYS IT! IT'S STILL SOUNDING ANFUL!

USED IN 39 CITIES

Studebaker-Packard Announces New Special Built Taxicab, Econ-O-Miler

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Studebaker-Packard Corporation today announced the introduction of its Studebaker Econ-O-Miler, a special built taxicab.

The company said, as the name implies, that the cab is designed for low cost of operation, economy of maintenance, and durable service.

The company said that the new taxicab presently is being operated in some 39 cities across the country less than 40 days since the first model rolled off the production line.

Studebaker-Packard listed the following features designed for passenger comfort:

1. Extra large capacity heater positioned under the front seat for even heat distribution.
2. Two interior overhead lights with separate controls for driver and passenger.
3. Two ash trays in the passenger area.
4. Comfortable air-foam padded seats, special springs, and a flat floor for safe, no step-up, exists.
5. Largest rear doors of any comparable production taxi.
6. Safety door locks, special door guards, and warning lights.
7. Ample headroom for the six-footer who likes to wear a hat.

Studebaker-Packard said

that special taxicab chassis parts are used throughout the new vehicle, including two-stage rear springs for a controlled ride under all load conditions.

Other parts used are large, adjustable, heavy duty shock absorbers for long life; a specially designed rear axle and clutch which are durable and will reduce maintenance costs.

A carburetor designed for economy and axle ratios geared for low cost operation are standard equipment on the new taxicab.

Studebaker-Packard engineers said that this new cab is the result of intensive testing and engineering development.

Competitive cabs were studied and all parts for the new Studebaker taxicab were designed to produce longer life at the lowest possible upkeep for the taxicab operator while offering the greatest safety and comfort for the passenger.

Studebaker-Packard said the functional design of the cab has eliminated all exterior trim which is expensive to replace when damaged.

The grille is an inexpensive single sheet metal stamping and engine repairs are made easier with ample space to work under the hood and the most simplified of all production taxi mechanical designs.

New Pamphlet Gives Information On Identification of Texas Snakes, First Aid

How to identify the more poisonous snakes in Texas and what to do when bitten by a snake are the main topics discussed in a leaflet just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Poisonous Snakes in Texas."

Poisonous snakes in Texas which are considered dangerous to humans include species from two families, Crotalidae, the pit vipers, and Elapidae, the cobra-like snakes, according to the leaflet.

Rattlesnakes, copperheads and water moccasins are included in the vipers and coral snakes are the Texas representatives of the cobra-like snakes.

The venom of pit vipers is called "hemotoxic" because it acts upon the blood system of the victim. This venom breaks down blood cells, blood vessels and affects the heart action.

The venom of coral snakes is called "neurotoxic" because it acts upon the nervous system of the victim. When death occurs from this venom it is usually due to respiratory failure.

Coral snakes are rather pretty, but this beauty is rather deceitful — there is nothing beautiful about their nature. Their color pattern consists of yellow, red and black rings

encircling the body. The yellow ring always touches the red ring which is not true of similar, nonpoisonous snakes. Remember, "Red and yellow, kill a fellow."

Moccasins are normally found near water and can bite under water, contrary to popular belief.

When a snake bites you, kill it for examination to determine whether it is a poisonous species. If it is poisonous, immediate first-aid treatment should be administered.

This interesting leaflet gives more instruction on the first-aid treatment as well as additional descriptions and characteristics of the snakes.

City Postal Employee Moves to Douglas, Ariz.

Cecil Davis, a postal employee here 11 years and circulation manager of the NEWS, left Saturday to accept employment in the post office at Douglas, Ariz.

Davis, who has lived here since 1942, said he is making the move to seek a more healthful climate for his three children who are victims of asthma. They are Cecil Don, 8, Sandra, 5, and Lynn, 3.

Raccoon Has Own Christmas Tree



Photo—Canadian National Railway

WHO WOULDN'T GRIN? Jasper, a celebrated raccoon who lives at a fishing camp along the Trans-Continental line of the Canadian National Railway in Northern Ontario, has his own Christmas tree this year and he likes it. What raccoon wouldn't grin when he finds that guide Jack Wilkinson has decorated the tree with all the routine trinkets plus a liberal amount of bacon rind of which raccoons are especially fond. Jasper is the raccoon who made headlines a couple of years ago when he failed to win a race crossing the tracks at Government Park, Ont. as the "Super-Continental" came along. The train clipped his tail off and tossed him into a snow drift. He has fully recovered as this picture shows. **FNS**

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SIMMONS COMPANY

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SIMMONS "OFF-SEASON" SALE

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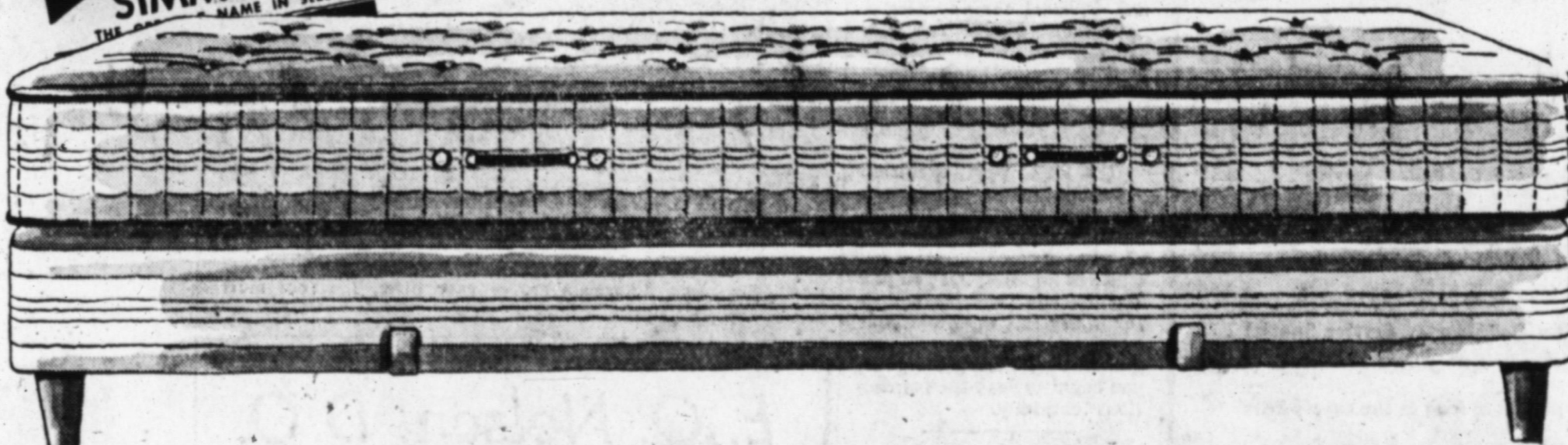
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Twin or Full Size, Matching Box Spring Foundation \$39⁹⁵

\$39⁹⁵

ONLY \$100 A WEEK!

Engineered for years of comfort and wear. Only Simmons production can make this mattress at this low price. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs. Sturdy pre-built border. Blue Haze striped cover.



Better quality-Bigger savings!

Tufted or Tuftless, Twin or Full Size, Box Spring \$59⁹⁵

\$59⁹⁵

ONLY \$150 A WEEK!

Second only to the wonderful Beautyrest mattress. 312 firm springs precision-joined with Auto-Lock construction. Pre-built crush-proof border. All felt upholstery. Elegant gold and grey cover.



See the full-color, double-spread ad in LIFE magazine, January 13th issue.



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 Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1958 No. 2

CUB SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

Seminole Indians On '58 Grid Slate

One of Brownfield's oldest football rivalries will resume here next year when the Seminole Indians return to the Cub grid schedule Oct. 10, according to Coach Doug Cox.

The Indians, once members of the same district with the Cubs, were dropped from the schedule last year to make room for Odessa Ector, which joined District 2-AAA last season.

Coach Cox said the Indians will replace Colorado City on the 1958 Schedule. "We returned Seminole to the schedule when Colorado City's contract was completed," he explained.

The completed schedule will give the Cubs five home games, beginning with Levelland Sept. 12, and five games away. The Plainview tilt, set for Sept. 19, again was scheduled on the Bulldog home grounds in order to even the slate.

"Last year's four games here and six away would have been reversed this season," noted Cox. "We don't feel this would have been a healthy situation to continue."

The schedule (with 1957 results in parenthesis):

- Sept. 12 Levelland H (14-21)
- 19 Plainview T (21-21)
- 26 Littlefield H (7-13)
- Oct. 3 Lamesa T (6-21)
- 10 Seminole H
- 17 Open
- 24 Pecos* T (18-13)
- 31 Ector* H (27-18)
- Nov. 7 Monahans* T (22-0)
- 14 Andrews* T (7-28)
- 21 Kermit* H (13-13)

* District Games.



CHAIRMAN — Douglas B. Marshall, Houston oil man and civic leader, will be chairman of the 1958 Texas Heart Fund, it has been announced by Harold S. Foster of Fort Worth, banker and Texas Heart Association chairman. The annual month-long effort by volunteer workers in all areas of Texas to raise funds with which to combat the nation's leading cause of death — heart diseases — will be conducted again in February.

People, Spots In The News

LAST LINK is about to go into Calumet Skyway bridge, linking Chicago with Indiana Toll Road, completing solid turnpike-type route all the way to New York City.



FIREMAN of the Year Edward Dixon (right) of Great Neck, N.Y. accepts Bowl awarded annually by Schenley Industries, Inc. from Dr. John G. Marvin, president of Firemen's Association (volunteer) of New York.



DON CARTER of St. Louis and Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids won titles in world's invitation bowling tourney in Chicago.



LITTLE NIPPER, pet parakeet at a bar in Sussex, England, turns up his toes after having a few nips too many from glass of indulgent patron. (Couldn't fly on one wing, of course!)

Andrews Mustangs Announce Final 1958 Gridiron Slate; Seminole Added

Andrews — With the addition of Colorado City on Oct. 17 at Andrews, the 1958 Mustang football schedule is now complete.

The slate, as released by Coach Glenn Frazier this week, includes three new non-conference opponents.

Snyder, Hobbs, N.M., and Colorado City are the three new non-district foes to face Andrews next season.

The Mustangs will have five home games and five away, playing at home in the first two contests.

Opening against Seminole on Sept. 12, the Class AA Indians will be the only lower-classification club on the Mustang schedule.

The always-tough Snyder Tigers invade the Mustang corral on Sept. 19, then Andrews has an open date on Sept. 26.

Three more non-loop tilts follow, with games at Hobbs and Levelland, and Colorado City here before opening 2-AAA play at Kermit Oct. 24.

Pecos and Brownfield will be the only two district contests at Andrews, with three of the vital games away.

The schedule:
 Sept. 12 — Seminole H
 Sept. 19 — Snyder H
 Sept. 26 — Open Date
 Oct. 3 — Hobbs, N.M. T
 Oct. 10 — Levelland T
 Oct. 17 — Colorado City H
 Oct. 24 — Kermit T

FOR '58 Vacation — A fashion leader in resort or vacation wear in this new year will be this top-to-toe rosy print featured in many mix-match combinations. The little blouse at the right has the new, easy relaxed jacket look as a topping for funtime togs. It can be worn with skirts, shorts, shorts or the skinny pants with the long-legged look as modeled. At the right is a sissy playdress with a charming pleated and divided skirt worn over shorts. The dacron and cotton blend is an ideal travel fabric.

Cotton Quiz

WHERE DID DUCK GET ITS NAME?



YEARS AGO HEAVY FABRICS WERE MARKED WITH THE EMBLEM OF A DUCK. DUCK, GAVE TO MEAN HEAVY COTTON.

DETERMINATION

Conservational bit overheard deep in the heart of Greenwich Village: "Listen, it's my party, and I'll invite who I want and who I don't want." — The New Yorker.



This Week's Sports Slate

- Tuesday
- TCU at Tech
- Wayland Frosh at Tech
- Plains at Meadow
- Friday
- Meadow at Seagraves
- Cubs at Pecos
- Union at Plains

36 inch OUTING FLANNEL 36 inches Wide, Very Heavy Weight Beautiful Colors 3 Yds. 1.00	COTTON SHEET BLANKETS Large Size 70x90 • Solid Colors • Blue, Mint • White, Maize • Finest Quality 1.67	"GARZT" SHEETS 81x99 SPECIAL "SIESTA" 81x90 Sheets 1.79 Sheets 1.00	HEAVY—DOUBLE BLANKETS • 66x80—5% Wool • Nylon-Cotton • 4 Colors • Double Bed Size 3.47	WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES WORTH 49c PAIR • PASTEL COLORS • BIG SAVINGS WOMEN'S PANTIES 1.00 5 PAIR	MEN'S JACKETS • New Fall Styles • 100% Nylon • Reversible • 2 Jackets in 1 • Worth 9.95 3.97
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FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS MONDAY ONLY JAN. 6

Many MORE Equally Great Values That Aren't In This Advertisement!

<p>NEW FALL COTTON</p> <p>PERCALES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worth 49c Yd. \$1 • Fast Color • 80 Square 3 YDS. <hr/> <p>LARGE SELECTION FALL COTTON DRESSES</p> <p>Sizes 12-20, 14-24 1/2 Fast Colors \$2.99 VALUE</p> <p>1.99</p> <hr/> <p>FAMOUS "CANNON BRAND"</p> <p>HOSE 2.00 PAIR</p> <p>NYLON Now Fall Shades</p> <hr/> <p>SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' DRESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FALL STYLES • VALUES TO 8.95 <p>3.00</p>	<p>LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES</p> <p>FAMOUS NAMES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "TONY TODD" • VICKY VAUGHN • TOPY LANE • SHROYERS • PAT PERKINS • PETITE LADY <p>The newest in materials and Fall Creations • Come in, look and you will be amazed</p> <p>\$4.87-\$6.86 \$8.87 up to \$19.95</p>	<p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeves. Cotton rayons. Reg. \$3.98</p> <p>1.97</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS</p> <p>Broadcloth. Perfect quality Sanforized. Gripper front.</p> <p>49c</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS</p> <p>Tee Shirts 3 For 1.00</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS</p> <p>Jumbo size. White, fancies or plains</p> <p>12 For 1.00</p> <hr/> <p>COTTON SHEET BLANKETS</p> <p>1.00</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S WORK SOCKS</p> <p>White Only Long, Short</p> <p>6 For 1.00</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>Perfect quality. Sanforized 2 pockets</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>LADIES' NEW FALL COATS</p> <p>• Ladies' new fall coats and toppers in your styles and materials by "RICEMORE" and CHARMODE</p> <p>Full long lengths and 3/4 lengths. A few exclusive styles.</p> <p>1/4 OFF</p> <p>REG. PRICE</p>	<p>MEN'S NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-E</p> <p>SOCKS 44c</p> <p>FIT ANY SIZE FOOT—9 TO 13</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS 1.00</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RAYON • BROADCLOTH • "LEVI" • THE "PLAINS" <p>2.97</p> <hr/> <p>BOYS SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>VALUES TO \$1.98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PRINTS • FLANNEL • SIZES 4 to 16 • LONG SLEEVES <p>1.00</p>
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You'll Find His Phones In 4500 Communities

Gen'l Telephone is Second to A.T.&T. Men Who Make America Great

By LOUIS JAMES
How did David feel next to giant Goliath?
"Sort of small," grins Donald Clinton Power.
Power ought to know that feeling. As president of the General Telephone Corporation, he feels "sort of small" next to mammoth A.T.&T. which controls 50 million of the country's 60 million phones.
But General Telephone is a Goliath in its own right. It is the giant of a vast network of 4300 independent companies who run most of the phones in the smaller communities throughout the country.



DONALD CLINTON POWER

Operates in 30 states. General's three million phones tentacle 30 states and many thousands of towns, making it the second largest phone company in the world.
Bell, for instance, may control Los Angeles, Power admits, "but we have Los Angeles surrounded."
In six years, Power helped jump General's assets into the billion dollar class, upping its net from \$5 million to \$41 million. He did it because few men in the field know put - utilities and the complexities - rate systems as intimately as he does.
For years he taught the subject at Ohio State (he was chairman of the board in 1951) and later was chief counsel for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.
Last year, the Wall Street Journal gave him a special token of leadership in progressive business and he readily admits his dependency on business news

in the Journal and in local papers wherever he travels. Born near Marietta, Ohio, in 1899, Power dropped an early yen for geology (his father worked in the oil fields) in favor of business and law. At 27, he was holding down two jobs—teaching law at the university in the morning and practicing it in the afternoon.

Was partner of Bricker. In 1939, a law partner, John Bricker, was elected Ohio governor and Power became his secretary. When Bricker got the presidential bug four years later, Power left to become chief counsel for General Telephone.
"I had as many as 19 rate cases in 19 different states going on at the same time," Power recalls, wondering how he ever managed it.
When General needed a new president in 1951, Power was their logical choice—no one knew as much about the intricate network of the business as he did.

Gave up Geology to Study Utilities

Right off the bat things began to happen.
First, he expanded and restaffed the important New York office; second, he initiated a growth program.
Two years ago he acquired Theodore Gary & Co., a big independent, which owned manufacturing facilities also. So now, next to Western Electric, Power's firm is the country's biggest maker of phone equipment.

This year, through an exchange of stock, he joined forces with Palinsular Telephone Co. of Florida, adding another 300,000 phones. Previously, he adds, "we didn't have a single phone in that state."
A big, round-faced man of 57, Power is a quiet sort of fellow who moves quickly and noiselessly. Conservative, he doesn't like to fly—though he is constantly on the move. He averages 100,000 travel miles a year—but by train.

His chief worry. Every weekend he entrains for his 220 acre Ohio farm to be with his wife and two daughters.
Now that General owns plants in Belgium, Italy, Canada and the phone systems of the Philippines and the Dominican Republic, Power is now on a business trip to Europe where he is exploring new opportunities.
In summer he takes off for some Quebec fishing—always worrying about where he will get the new capital for the \$900 million plant expansion he plans for the next five years. But that's a small worry—Power always seems to get what he starts out for.

the United States, by appropriate amendment, or even by Act of Congress.
That Constitution carefully and concisely provides a series of checks and balances designed to limit the powers of the federal government and prevent abuse of state and individual rights.
It was what the great English scholar and statesman, William Gladstone, characterized as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Land's Supreme Law. For almost a century and a half, according to Professor William Hutchinson of the University of Chicago, approving this statement in 1936, "the Constitution has stood as a guardian of individual liberty and the supreme law of the land."
But that is not true in 1957. The Constitution is still there, on paper, but it is flouted by the very body whose sworn duty it is to guard that Constitution, men who follow their personal preferences rather than constitutional limitations. It is all but disregarded by government that buys its way to power with the people's own money.

The root of the disaster lay in the unlimited Income Tax Amendment (16th) which became law on February 25, 1913.
Of Limited Powers. Up to this time it had been recognized that under our dual form of government, federal and state, the federal government is a government of LIMITED powers. Its only powers are those which are specially enumerated in the Constitution as delegated to the federal government by the states and the people.
Under that same Constitution, all powers not specially enumerated as delegated, whether named or not, are reserved to the states or to the people.
But, in practice, the 16th Amendment changed that, and did it without consent from the people. One of the vital arguments against adoption of the Income Tax Amendment (16th) as it was finally submitted to the nation, was that it gave UNLIMITED power to the

federal government to tax incomes, and so could lead to a bureaucratic tyranny or dictatorship, with eventual destruction of state and individual rights, "including the possible confiscation of personal property rights."
Laughed At Fears. Proponents of the Income Tax Amendment laughed at these fears. They pointed to the specifically limited power of the Congress to make appropriations, and assured the people positively that the Income Tax would never go any higher than 1 percent or 2 percent at the highest.

Then came the New Deal and a President who permitted nothing to stand in the way of his socialist welfare state measures. The 73rd Congress (1933-35), under the terrible pressure of withheld political patronage, passed more Acts that were subsequently found unconstitutional than any other Congress before or since that time.
Income Tax Raised. The Federal Government went into competition with its own citizens, crossed state lines and took to itself, step by step, power that was never intended for and, indeed, was specifically denied to the Fed-

eral Government by the Constitution of the United States.
This could be done because the income tax rates were raised to give the government all the money it needed to do what it wanted to do. A deluded electorate, under the spell of this modern Pied Piper of socialism, accepted what were represented as free gifts from a beneficent federal government.
Nor did the process stop there. It has gone on with succeeding administrations. Like dope-ridden addicts we have come almost to accept as hopeless a trend that is already far on the way to destroying our freedom.

They Were Pikers. Debt, inflation, taxation, more debt and more inflation, with more and more costly federal aid, is the formula. The innocent 1-percent or at most 2 percent limit income tax rate promised in 1913 has grown to a minimum of 20 percent and a maximum of 91 percent.
Even Pharaoh and Joseph, exploiters of ancient Egypt, were pikers compared to the modern and more expert exploiters under the unlimited income tax.
Our Constitution is gone—

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

IN 846 B.C. ISRAELIANS OF ASIA MINOR FIRST COINED GOLD AND SILVER UNDER THE FABULOUSLY WEALTHY CROESUS. TODAY... OVER 2500 YEARS LATER... WE STILL GALTITE HIS FINANCIAL ACUMEN WITH SAYING, "RICH AS CROESUS."

TWO BROTHERS, PLUGGING AWAY IN A CALIFORNIA GARMENT FACTORY, DREAMED OF OWNING THEIR OWN BUSINESS. WITH THE HELP OF A LOCAL BANK, THEY ESTABLISHED A MEN'S SPORT-CLOTHING BUSINESS WHICH IN A FEW YEARS WAS WORTH \$100,000.

OPERATION MOONWATCH... AN OBSERVATION POST FOR TRACKING THE FIRST EARTH-GUIDED SATELLITE HAS BEEN INSTALLED BY A PHOENIX BANK ATOP ITS 12-STORY BUILDING.

'BUYS PEOPLE WITH OWN TAX MONEY'

Writer Says Governmental Encroachment on Constitutional Rights Increases Daily With the Aid of the Income Tax Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., is a noted economist, public relations consultant, author and lecturer.)

By ALFRED P. HAAKE
When the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified in 1788, it established the most liberal government in the world, with power of sovereignty vested in the people themselves. They have the right to nullify any decision even by the Supreme Court of

WOW! Specials

BIG VALUES! LOW PRICES!

<p>SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES DRESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All From Regular Stock Including All The Latest Styles Complete Range of Sizes and Colors SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT <p>Reg. 10.95 DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5</p>	<p>MEN'S QUALITY WORK SOX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completely Sanforized <p>Reg. 25c Pair Dollar Day Special</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1</p>
<p>SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. 1.79 DOLLAR DAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97c</p>	<p>LADIES' NYLON PANTIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wide Selection <p>Reg. 39c DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1</p>
<p>JACKETS</p> <p>Reg. 5.99 DOLLAR DAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3⁹⁷</p>	<p>LADIES NYLON & COTTON HOUSE DUSTERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Special Purchase <p>Dollar Day! Special Only</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁴⁴</p>
<p>COATS</p> <p>Values to 39.95 DOLLAR DAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">16⁹⁵</p>	

Brownfield Bargain Center

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE

SEMI-ANNUAL

ARE YOU AN OPPORTUNIST?
THEN THIS IS FOR YOU! OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.
ALL SHOES ON SALE ARE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF FAMOUS NAME SHOES. GRACE WALKER . . . RED GOOSE VITALITY . . . JOHN C. ROBERTS . . . KINGSWAY . . . YANIGANS
STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 6th

<p>GROUP I LADIES' DRESS SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High Heels Medium Heels Suedes Smooth Leathers <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5</p>	<p>GROUP II LADIES' SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heels Wedges Casuals Many Styles and colors to pick from <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Backless Wedges Reg. 6.95 to 8.95 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4</p>
<p>GROUP III LADIES' FLATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suedes Smooth Leathers Dressy Styles Casual Styles Reg. 3.95 to 8.95 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3</p>	<p>LADIES HANDBAGS GROUP IV</p> <p>Entire stock of ladies' bags in all colors and styles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black Brown Red Suedes Smooth Leathers Fabrics <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2</p>

CLEARANCE

<p>GROUP V CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Girls' Dress School Suedes Boys' Black Brown Smooth Leathers <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3</p> <p>Reg. 4.95 to 7.95</p>	<p>GROUP VI MENS' SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black Loafers Be Early on These Reg. 8.95 Broken Sizes Brown Tan <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4</p>
<p>GRAB TABLE ODDS AND ENDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> House Shoes Infants Shoes Ladies Gloves Handbags Many Other Items <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1</p>	<p>GROUP VII MENS SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loafers Black Brown Reg. 8.95 to 18.95 Broken Sizes Laces Smooth Leather Grained Leather <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6</p>

SALE

REDUCED DURING CLEARANCE

- MENS' REGULAR 14.95 DRESS OXFORD DURING SALE ONLY 10.77
- MENS' REGULAR 13.95 DRESS OXFORD DURING SALE ONLY 9.77
- LADIES' YEAR ROUND LEATHER PUMPS DURING SALE ONLY 7.77
- ALL CHILDREN'S REGULAR 6.95 SCHOOL SHOES ONLY 4.77

BOB'S SHOE STORE

BROWNFIELD

Collins **Big** EVERYTHING REDUCED!

January Clearance!

SALE
STARTS MONDAY,
JANUARY 6 . . . Ends Wednesday, January 8
ONLY 3 DAYS To Clear Fall and Winter Goods!

And **DOLLAR DAY**

SHOE DEPARTMENT

LADIES' DRESS SHOES, Life Stride Suede—Reg. 9.95 to 10.95	1/2 Price
RED CROSS, Suede DRESS SHOES—Reg. 11.95 and 12.95	1/2 Price
MADMOISELLE, Suede DRESS SHOES—Reg. 17.95 and 18.95	1/2 Price
LIFE STRIDE, Leather DRESS SHOES—Reg. 10.95	6.95
RED CROSS, Leather DRESS SHOES—Reg. 11.95 and 12.95	7.95
MADMOISELLE, Leather DRESS SHOES—Reg. 17.95	12.95
MADMOISELLE LIZARD SHOES—Reg. 23.95	16.95
LADIES' WEDGE HEELS One Group—Values to 7.95	2.98
LADIES' WEDGE HEELS One Group—Values to 6.95	4.95
LADIES' WEDGE HEELS One Group—Values to 11.95	7.95
LADIES' FLATS One Group—Values to 7.95	2.95
LADIES' FLATS One Group—Reg. 5.95 and 6.95 Values	3.98
One Group SUEDE FLATS—Reg. 8.95 and 9.95	1/2 Price
MEN'S SHOES	
One Group—Values to 12.95	5.98
FREEMAN SHOES—Reg. 9.95 and 10.95	7.95
FREEMAN SHOES—Reg. 13.95 and 14.95	10.95
One Group FLORSHEIM SHOES, Reg. 18.95	13.95
OTHER FLORSHEIM SHOES	3.00 OFF Each Pair
CHILDREN'S SHOES	
GIRLS' SHOES, Sizes 5 1/2-8—Reg. 5.45	4.45
GIRLS' SHOES, sizes 8 1/2-12—Reg. 5.95	4.95
BOYS' SHOES, sizes 6-8—Reg. 5.45	4.45
BOYS' SHOES, sizes 8 1/2-12—Reg. 6.95	5.95
BOYS' SHOES, sizes 12 1/2-4—Reg. 7.50	6.50
BOYS' SHOES, sizes 4 1/2-6—Reg. 7.95 & 8.95	6.95
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS	
35c Values	25c
39c Values	29c
50c Values	39c
69c Values	49c
89c Values	59c
GIRDLES	
5.95 Values	3.95
7.95 Values	4.95
10.95 Values	6.95
LADIES' HATS	
Values to 7.95	1.88
Values to 9.95	2.88
Values to 12.95	5.88
CHILDREN'S COATS	
19.95 Values	9.95
22.95 Values	11.95
29.95 Values	14.95
35.95 Values	17.95
CHILDREN'S DRESSES	
5.95 Values	2.98
7.95 Values	3.98
9.95 Values	4.95
CHILDREN'S BLOUSES & SWEATERS	
3.95 Values	1.98
5.95 Values	2.98
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR Pajamas and Gowns	
3.95 Values	1.98
4.95 Values	2.98
CHILDREN'S SLIPS	
1.98 Values	1.25
2.98 Values	1.98
3.95 Values	2.50
CHILDREN'S PANTS & OVERALLS	
2.98 Values	1.69
3.95 Values	1.98

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Nylon Slips—Half-Slips—Gowns—Robes	
Were	Now
3.95	2.98
4.95	3.49
5.95	3.98
6.95	4.95
7.95	4.95
8.95	5.95
10.95	6.95
12.95	8.95
14.95	9.95
16.95	10.95
19.95	12.95
25.00	16.95
PANTIES—Nylon—Rayon—Cotton	
Were	Now
69c	49c
89c	59c
1.00	79c
1.98	1.39
2.50	1.79
2.98	2.29
BRASSIERES	
Were	Now
1.50	1.19
2.50	1.98
2.98	2.29
3.50	2.50
3.95	2.98
5.00	3.49
5.95	4.49
6.50	4.95
LADIES' HOSE	
Were	Now
1.35	1.09
1.50	1.19
1.65	1.29
1.95	1.59
HOUSEHOLD GIFT SETS Sheet Sets	
7.95 Values	5.95
8.95 Values	5.95
10.95 Values	7.95
PILLOW CASES—TOWEL SETS—KITCHEN SETS	
1.98 Values	1.39
2.98 Values	2.29
3.98 Values	2.98
TABLECLOTHS—Bridge Sets	
2.98 Values	2.29
3.98 Values	2.98
4.95 Values	3.49
5.95 Values	3.98
One Group Christmas Cloths	1/2 Price
TOWELS—Wash Cloths	
19c Values	13c
29c Values	19c
39c Values	29c
89c Values	59c
1.00 Values	69c
1.59 Values	1.00
1.98 Values	1.39
BATH SETS	
3.98 Values	2.98
4.95 Values	3.49
6.95 Values	4.95
7.95 Values	5.95
8.95 Values	5.95
BLANKETS	
10.95 Values	7.95
12.95 Values	8.95
14.95 Values	9.95
17.95 Values	11.95
25.00 Values	16.95
29.95 Electric Single Control	22.95
35.00 Electric Dual Control	24.95
PIECE GOODS	
One Group—Values to 49c yd.	39c yd.
One Group—Values to 1.00 yd.	59c yd.
One Group—Values to 1.29 yd.	79c yd.
One Group—Values to 1.69 yd.	1.00 yd.
One Group—Values to 1.98 yd.	1.29 yd.

Men's and Boys' Wear

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	
Regular 3.95 and 5.00 Values	2.98
Regular 5.95 and 6.95 Values	3.98
Regular 7.95 and 8.95 Values	4.98
Regular 10.95 Values	6.95
Regular 13.95 and 15.00 Values	8.95
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	
3.95 to 5.95 Values—Now 3.50 or 3 For 10.00	
Regular 1.98 Values	1.49
Regular 2.98 Values	1.98
Regular 3.98 and 4.95 Values	2.98
BOYS' SHIRTS	
Regular 8.95 Values	6.95
Regular 10.95 Values	7.95
Regular 15.00 Values	9.95
Regular 20.00 Values	12.95
MEN'S DRESS HATS	
Regular 8.95 Values	6.95
Regular 10.95 Values	7.95
Regular 15.00 Values	9.95
Regular 20.00 Values	12.95
MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR	
Regular 65c and 69c Values	49c
Regular 79c Values	59c
Regular 89c and 95c Values	75c
Regular 1.00 Values	79c
Regular 1.25 and 1.50 Values	1.00
Regular 1.98 Values	1.49
Regular 2.50 to 2.98 Values	1.98
MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS	
Regular 1.50 Value	1.19
Regular 1.98 Value	1.49
Regular 2.50 and 2.98 Values	1.98
MEN'S BELTS—TIES—GLOVES	
Regular 1.50 Values	1.00
Regular 2.00 and 2.50 Values	1.50
Regular 3.50 Values	2.50
Regular 6.00 Values	4.00
Men's Khakis	Reduced 50c per Garment
HOUSEHOLD LINENS Bedspreads	
9.95 Values	6.95
10.95 Values	7.95
11.95 Values	7.95
12.95 Values	8.95
14.95 Values	9.95
16.95 Values	11.95
SHEETS—Garzo, Muslin, White	
3.98 Pair—72x108	3.69 pr.
3.98 pair—81x99	3.69 pr.
Pillow Cases, 42x36, reg. 1.00 pair	79c pr.
COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS	
2.98 Ea. — 72x108	2.29 ea.
2.98 ea. — Twin Fitted bottom	2.29 ea.
3.49 ea. — 81x108	2.79 ea.
3.49 ea. — Full Fitted bottom	2.79 ea.
Pillow Cases — 42x36, 1.50 pr.	1.19 pr.
COLORED PERCALE SHEETS	
3.75 ea. — 72x108	2.98 ea.
3.75 Ea. — Twin Fitted Bottom	2.98 ea.
3.98 Ea. — 81x108	3.29 ea.
Pillow Cases, 42x36 — Reg. 1.69	1.39 pr.
Ladies' Belts—Purses	
COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 Price	

Men's and Boy's JACKETS and TOP COATS

Regular 5.95 Values	3.98
Regular 6.95 Values	4.98
Regular 7.95 and 9.95 Values	5.95
Regular 8.95 and 9.95 Values	7.95
Regular 10.95 Values	7.95
Regular 11.95 Values	8.95
Regular 12.95 and 13.95 Values	9.95
Regular 14.95 Values	10.95
Regular 16.95 Values	12.95
Regular 20.00 Values	14.95
Regular 22.95 Values	16.95
Regular 27.95 Values	19.95
Regular 45.00 to 49.95 Values	29.95
Regular 59.95 Values	39.95

MEN'S and BOYS' PANTS

Regular 2.98 Values	1.98
Regular 3.98 Values	2.98
Regular 5.95 Values	3.98
Regular 7.95 Values	5.95
Regular 8.95 Values	6.95
Regular 14.95 to 16.95 Values	10.95
Regular 18.95 and 19.95 Values	12.95

MEN'S SUITS

Regular 39.95 Values	29.95
Regular 49.95 Values	34.98
Regular 55.00 to 59.50 Values	39.95
Regular 65.00 to 79.50 Values	49.95

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Regular 25.95 Values	14.98
Regular 29.95 to 34.95 Values	19.95
Regular 50.00 Values	29.95

BOYS' SUITS

Regular 13.95 Values	9.95
Regular 14.95 to 16.95 Values	10.95
Regular 18.95 to 22.95 Values	14.95

BOYS' SPORT COATS

Regular 6.95 to 7.95 Values	4.95
Regular 9.95 to 10.95 Values	7.95
Regular 12.95 to 13.95 Values	8.95
Regular 14.95 to 16.95 Values	10.95

LADIES DRESSES

14.95 Values	7.95
19.95 Values	9.95
29.95 Values	14.95
39.95 Values	19.95

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS

39.95 Values	19.95
49.95 Values	24.95
59.95 Values	29.95
89.95 Values	49.95

LADIES' SKIRTS

9.95 Values	4.95
12.95 Values	6.95
17.95 Values	8.95

LADIES' BLOUSES

5.95 Values	2.98
7.95 Values	3.98
9.95 Values	4.95
10.95 Values	5.95

BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE . . . SHOP EARLY!

Collins

• NO APPROVALS
 • NO LAY-AWAYS
 • NO EXCHANGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE
 • ALL SALES FINAL . . . PLEASE—

SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
 During This Sale . . .
 Except on Men's Pants Lengths Only

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

KENNY TREATMENT HAS RESTORED THOUSANDS OF POLIO PATIENTS TO NORMAL. HELP THE SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION TO AID MORE. LET'S ALL GIVE!

Specialty prepared for the Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, National Headquarters, 2400 Parkway Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Special Care Should Be Used To Select Wardrobe Additions, Says Specialists

Planning to buy a new coat or suit for the holidays? Perhaps you're counting on "post season" sales to re-inforce the wardrobe with an extra suit or coat.

Choose carefully, suggest extension clothing specialists. Mistakes in selection are often costly, especially in garments which must be worn over a period of years.

Consider the climate, your activities and the amount of money you expect to spend. Unless you can afford two coats or suits for the season, you will not expect to buy a dressy one. The casual or sport type is more suitable for general wear.

Look for becoming styles with good lines, in basic colors and designs. Extreme or high-style features or colors will "date" the garment. Make certain it fits into the basic color scheme of your present wardrobe.

Invest in a firm fabric that will not stretch and bag at hip or elbows. The lining should be of good quality, well fitted and smooth.

Examine workmanship carefully. All seams should be well stitched, facings and other finishes neat and well fitted. Fastenings should be durable, pleasing in appearance and sewed on securely.

The type of trimming affects the initial cost, as well as the upkeep and durability of the garment. It should be attractive, durable, and easy to care for. Tailored decorations such as braid, stitching, tucks and self-decoration, seldom add to the cost of cleaning. They generally wear as long as the fabric.

Irrigation Conclave Set At Texas A&M

What does the future hold for irrigation in the state of Texas?

This question and various answers to it will be the theme on which the annual Irrigation Short Course will open at Texas A. and M. College Jan. 16-17.

One wet year doesn't make irrigation unnecessary, and right now, while the pressure for more water is lessened is the best time for everyone concerned with irrigation to make a calm study of the situation, says Prof. F. R. Jones, head of the college's department of agricultural engineering.

Following a morning of discussion about the future potential of irrigation, the conferees will then take up the various aspects and problems involved in cotton irrigation. Irrigation problems generally

Lice may be controlled on beef cattle and non-lactating dairy animals by applying 5 per cent toxaphene, 5 per cent methoxychlor, .03 per cent lindane, or .006 per cent rotenone as either a spray or dip, or with .025 per cent pyrethrin-as a spray, points out Fuller. However, he warns, toxaphene should not be applied within four weeks of slaughter.

Lice on lactating dairy cattle

Controls Are Listed To Rid Cattle of Lice

Cattle lice usually cause their worst damage during the winter when the cows' long, thick hair provides them with lots of protection. These pests rob animals of the ability to produce milk and meat efficiently and prevent normal growth.

Farmers don't have to take this loss sitting down, says F. M. Fuller, extension entomologist. Something can be done about it.



DOG TALK
By Bob Bartos
Premier Dog Authority

Such expressions, as soft as a kitten, sly as a fox, brave as a lion and strong as an ox must have slipped into the English language when a dog's back was turned, for he's made good and sure that most of our idioms have GONE TO THE DOGS.

Why, hardly a day goes by without our referring to canines in some conversation or other.



You wake up on one of those hot August DOG DAYS with one of those DOGGONE colds feeling SICK AS A DOG. Just as you've finished up with the housework and settled down with a DOG-EARED book, your young son comes DOGTROT-TING into the house. He wants a sandwich. Once he's fed and shuttled out to play, the mailman arrives with a letter from your elder son, who's been inducted into the army. He writes that he's just gotten his DOG TAGS; he's spent the night in a PUP TENT, he's stuck with the DOG WATCH and that a pilot pal of his engaged in a mock DOG FIGHT.

When your husband, all decked out in his HOUNDSTOOTH-checked jacket comes home from his golf tournament DOG TIRE, wearing that HANG DOG look, you know that he's had another of those DOG EAT DOG games and that he probably got stuck again on the eighth hole DOG LEG. You advise him that he's in the DOG HOUSE for not fixing the sink, but knowing YOUR BARK IS WORSE THAN YOUR BITE he simply switches the subject by repeating a SHAGGY DOG TALE he heard at the club.

Feeding Tip: Puppies six months to a year old should be served two meals a day. To be sure that they're getting their daily quota of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients essential to growth, feed them a top quality prepared dog food such as Friskies.

Difficulties never daunt little children, who don't mind trying to make themselves heard three rooms away over the noise of two radios and a vacuum cleaner.—Boston Globe.

and management with irrigation, to round out the two-day conference.

This short course is sponsored by the system's department of agricultural engineering, and is open to any person interested in irrigation, says Professor Jones. All sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the campus.

PRIMM DRUG
"Where Most People Trade"

1/2 PRICE

new... Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Reg. \$2 size NOW \$1.
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Now... it works 5 ways!

Heals! Contains Allantoin to help heal chapped, dry skin.

Protects! Contains silicones to fight off effects of harsh soaps and detergents.

Softens! Contains emollients to help soften your skin.

Fights infection! Contains Hexachlorophene to reduce risk of infection.

Stops Odor! Your skin is protected against food odors.

Limited time... save 50%

Prices plus tax.

TUSSY



FEATURING HIGHER HORSEPOWER and higher engine compression for economy, a new line of Ford tractors soon will be offered by the local Ford tractor and equipment dealer. Eight per cent more power gives the Workmaster class 32 drawbar horsepower. Powermaster tractors with 41 horsepower at the drawbar are 10 per cent more powerful. Both power classes are available in four-wheel and row-crop types, with such improved features as brighter headlights, greater fuel tank capacity, generator warning light. Power steering, live PTO, built-in hydraulic system are standard on many models.

New Tanning Agent Developed in Corn

Corn is a kingpin in the production and raising of four-footed domestic animals. Now it has stepped into the picture as a tanning agent to help turn their hides into new and superior types of leather.

Dialdehyde starch, a new corn product developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture utilization researchers, shows great promise for production of garment and glove leathers with unique properties. Cooperative work with commercial tanners already is under way.

At present we are completely dependent on other countries for tanning agents, importing about 240 million pounds a year. Chrome ore, the source of a chrome chemically universally used to tan light leathers for the upper part of shoes, is imported from Africa and other parts of the world.

Vegetable tannins from bark and wood, for tanning shoe soles and upholstery come from South America, Africa, France, and Italy.

A tanning agent from a domestic crop that is always available and frequently in surplus would offer definite economic advantages. But, in addition, it opens up some new possibilities for leather use.

First, it makes an off-white leather, easier to dye into pas-

tel shades for women's wardrobes than chrome-tanned blue leather. Then, too, dialdehyde starch-tanned leather can be washed in mildly alkaline solutions, such as soapy water, without losing its tanning and drying hard and bony.

Used in test combinations with other tanning agents, the dialdehyde starch is also showing resistance to perspiration, another obvious advantage.

Marcel Ayme, French playwright: "Frankness is the mausoleum of love and friendship. It doesn't solve misunderstandings — simply makes them worse."

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Men's Rayon and Acetate DRESS PANTS

Buy One Pair at Regular Price Pay 1.00 More and Get Another Pair—Wide Selection! Alterations Free!

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5.95 Value Now	4.88
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24.95 Val. Now	17.88
19.95 Value Now	14.88
16.95 Value Now	12.88
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Many, Many Other Items On Special!

1 Special Group MEN'S HATS

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Regular \$42.00 Value

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ALL 3 PIECES

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KLEIN'S ... 6 BIG DAYS .. KLEIN'S
Sale Starts Tomorrow—Ends Saturday!
You Will Find Bargains All Over the Store



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LADIES' WOOL KNIT
SUITS 7⁰⁰
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Peddle Pushers & Capri Pants
 Reg. to 5.95 ... **\$2 & \$3**
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 ONE RACK
 REG. TO 5.95
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 REG. 9.95 VALUES
 NOW ONLY **6.00**

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 REDUCED TO CLEAR
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 ONE SPECIAL GROUP
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 Some Items Are Window-Faded—Selled—Real Buys.

One Big Bargain Table of
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL ...
 —YOUR CHOICE—
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OVERALLS
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Babies' 3-Pc. Corduroy
COAT—HAT—PANTS SET
 Regular 5.95 and 6.95
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 You Will Find Many
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 In This Ad
 Come Early For Best
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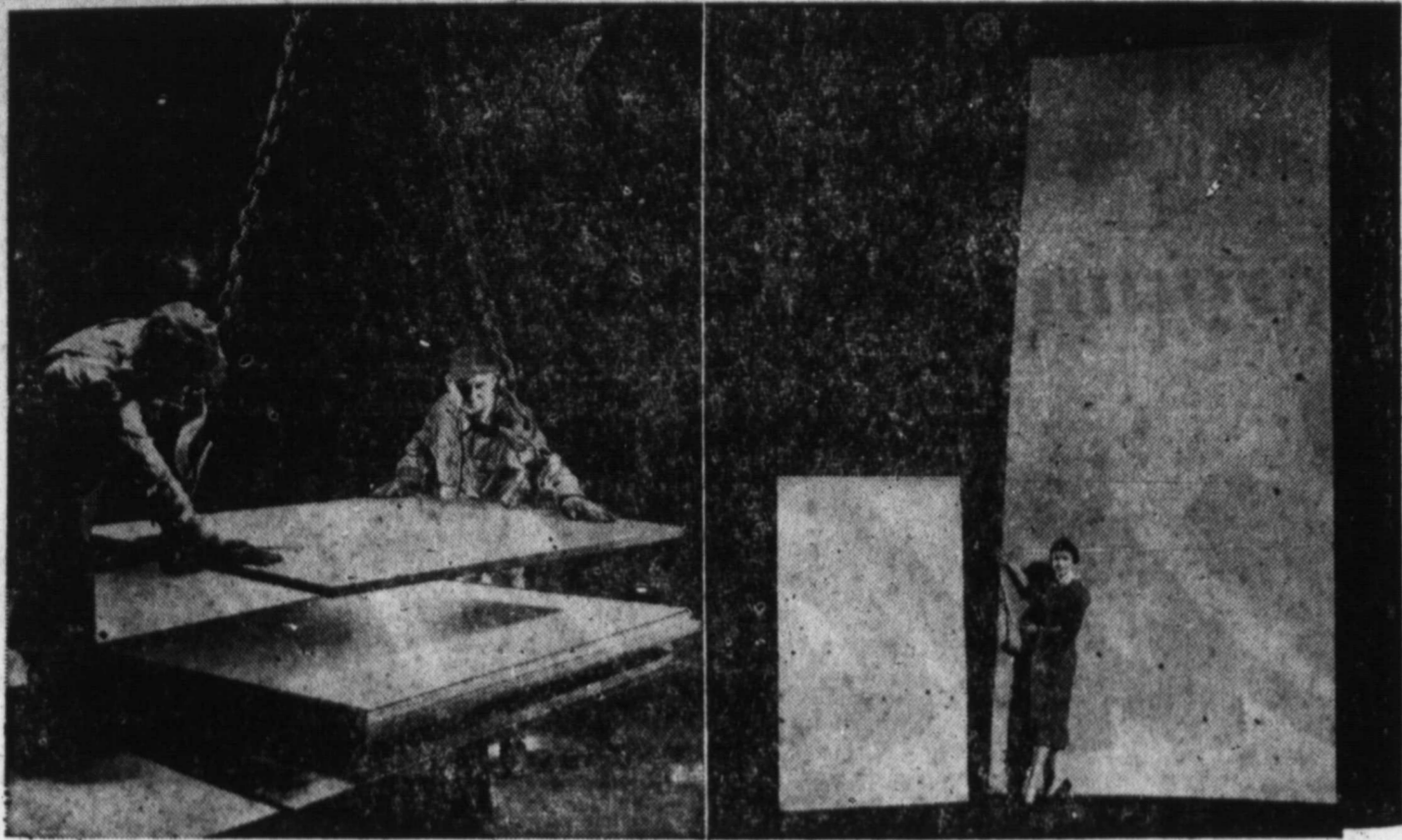
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ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE



PITTSBURGH, PA.—These steelworkers are putting together a "steel sandwich" at U. S. Steel's Homestead District Works in an experiment that has produced the world's widest and thinnest stainless steel sheets so vital to the nation's future aircraft and missile program.

The recipe calls for two "bread slices" of one-inch thick carbon steel plates to hold the "dagwood" filling of three stainless or alloy steel plates "battered" with a special separating compound. The filler plates of stainless are more than a quarter inch thick.

The assembly is welded together, heated in mill ovens and then rolled through standard mill machinery.

If rolled one at a time the stainless or alloy steel plates would cool too quickly to respond effectively to thickness reduction.

Passed back and forth through the rolls the sandwich becomes thinner and each layer undergoes the same amount of reduction. Finally the filler sheets are about a tenth as thick as at the outset.

Here are the "before" and "after" results of rolling several plates of stainless steel compacted into a "sandwich" at Homestead District Works.

The "sandwich" rolling process yielded the world's widest stainless steel sheet at the right, measured at 90 inches by U. S. Steel secretary Delores Reese.

The stainless sheet at the left portrays the approximate size of the "sandwich" before rolling and also dramatizes the 48 inch width of stainless sheet available to the aircraft and missile industry currently.

Further experiments are being conducted to refine the sandwich rolling technique. The need for wider stainless steel sheets became a "must" as designers specified stainless and alloy steel for strength and lightness for supersonic planes and missiles.

The "sandwich process" marks a major break-through in the effort to find a means for mill-producing wider thin-gage sheets.

state, but local residents who discarded trash, bottles, and cans from automobiles and trucks. As one foreman put it, "People will do things at home they wouldn't dare do away from home."

Crewmen who clean the highways and rights of way stated that a wide distribution of the litterbags to both local and out-of-state motorists through the facilities of filling stations, restaurants, motels, hotels, and allied tourist services might do a great deal toward making Texans conscious of the litterbug problem.

All personnel polled suggested that a widespread educational program be initiated to boost the use of the litterbug. Motorists don't realize that the habit of tossing litter on Texas highways is not only costly and dangerous, but is also against the law. Violators can be fined up to \$200 and costs.

Two Innovations Help

One foreman commented, "There are two relatively new innovations in automobiles which will help hold litter to a minimum — air conditioning and the built-in rubbish compartments. People are reluctant to roll a window down in an air-cooled automobile and get a blast of hot air just to throw something out the window."

"In some 1958 models, the manufacturers have installed a simple litter compartment which will keep a lot of rubbish off the roads. Perhaps the service station attendants could empty them as a free service. However, at present, the best solution seems to be the litterbag."

Though progress has been slow, indications are that one day Texas highways and roadside parks may be free of unsightly litter—and the litterbug vanquished by the litterbag plus a genuine desire among motorists to keep the roadsides clean.

Katharine Hepburn, actress, on American public's attitude toward age:

"How you look and how much vitality you have after 40 doesn't depend on age. It depends on how good your heritage is and your health."

DESPITE BREAKING OF DROUTH

'Year of Trouble' Likely To Be Label Given 1957 By Texas Cotton Industry

Although 1957 will be recalled happily by Texans as "The Year the drouth was broken," it also will be remembered by everybody in the cotton industry as the "trouble year."

The trouble with cotton did not miss anybody. It ranged from the farmer to the processor and on up to the government, says John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

The farmer probably suffered more and lost more than anybody. His troubles started back in the spring at planting time, although he certainly didn't complain, because who could complain about rain at that time? But anyway, the rains came and washed out what had been planted or else delayed planting by precious weeks.

When the cotton finally got planted, the farmer thought he

had it made. And it did look good for awhile, although it would have helped if some of that spring rain had waited until mid-summer to show up.

The rains did come back, though—at harvest time. And they still are ginning cotton in Texas as a result.

Texas farmers have lost millions of dollars from fallen, de-graded or ruined cotton. And along with their losses have been equally serious losses throughout the cotton industry.

Cottonseed crushers, for instance, felt sharp losses when normally heavy receipts in the fall failed to show up. Ginners have had a long, drawn-out season with the many processing difficulties which come with a wet harvest.

The Texas Department of Agriculture's important pink bollworm control program took

a backseat to economic necessity in the matter of delayed harvesting when cotton stalk plow-up rules were extended, re-extended and finally left open in many areas.

However, eventual plow-up of cotton stalks has been encouraging and it is hoped an effective kill of insect larvae can be accomplished even at this late date.

Perhaps the most encouraging outcome of this trouble year for cotton is that U.S. surpluses are expected to be shortened considerably, paving the way for a good market for Texas cotton to come back to in 1958.

Science has promised us truth — an understanding of such relationships as our minds can grasp; it has never promised us peace or happiness. — Gustav Lebon.

Fed on the dry husks of facts, the human heart has a hidden want which science cannot supply.

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.

ROADSIDE TRASH UNSIGHTLY, EXPENSIVE

Survey Indicates Texas Residents Are The Worst Litterbug Offenders; Tourists Given Litterbags At Texas Border

AUSTIN—Highway business is picking up. Any member of a highway maintenance crew can tell you—but this time it's bad news.

Picking up litter thrown on the highways of the nation costs more than \$50,000,000 a year in tax dollars used to clear trash from the highways

and rights of way. In an effort to combat the trash-throwing litterbug in Texas, the Texas Highway Department recently conducted a survey to see if the distribution of litterbags to motorists, as recommended by the national Keep America Beautiful, Inc. and other organizations, would reduce the litter problem along Texas highways.

A litterbag is a paper sack for stowing away the normal debris which collects in a car or truck during a trip. During a four-month test period (June, July, August and September), the Texas Highway Department through its seven Highway Travel Information Bureaus at various entry points on the Texas border distributed 50,000 litterbags to motorists. The litterbags were furnished by the Texas Motel Association.

At the completion of the test period, a poll of 200 highway maintenance foremen throughout the state was taken to get their opinions of the litterbag.

The fact that very few of the bags were found discarded along the roadsides indicated that the bags were being used, emptied, and re-used by the traveling public.

Approximately 70 per cent of the foremen were in favor of the litterbag idea for reducing highway clean-ups.

The survey clearly indicated that the worst litterbugs were local people, not the out-of-state visitors nor motorists from another area of the

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The care that our registered Pharmacist take in seeing to it that your Doctor's prescription is accurately filled has given us a most enviable reputation. Purest of drugs are used. Prescriptions are carefully filled and kept for refilling at any time. Whenever there's a prescription that needs the expert's compounding, call on us!

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RHYTHM STEP VALENTINE TROYLING HI-HEELS
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Ladies' DuPont Stretch NYLONS
Slightly Irreg. Reg. 98c NOW **2 PAIR \$1**

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TEEN-AGE Boy's BOOTS
• Odd Lots
• Size 1-6
• Val. to 12.95 **\$5**

Ladies' 6-Way BELTS
\$1

GIRLS' COTTON RIB SOX
Sizes 9 to 11 DOLLAR DAY **4 FOR \$1**

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CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS
NEXT DOOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FOR A FASHION RIGHT WARDROBE...
CHOOSE ADVANCE PRINTED PATTERNS FROM CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS

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Remnants! Remnants!
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DON'T MISS OUR SENSATIONAL

New Spring Arrivals! NOW!!
POLISHED LENO COTTONS
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STEP INTO THE SPRING PARADE IN STYLE

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- REGULAR 1.29 YD.
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POLIO HALL OF FAME TO HONOR 17



Artist's drawing of Polio Hall of Fame, Warm Springs, Ga., to be dedicated at ceremonies January 2 marking 20th anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



Fifteen scientists whose work spanned two continents over a period of more than a century, and two famous laymen who organized the dramatic polio fight of the last 20 years, have been selected for membership in the Polio Hall of Fame to be established at Georgia Warm Springs Jan. 2.

Bronze busts of the 17 will be unveiled during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, parent organization of the March of Dimes, which has sponsored polio research since 1938.

One of the laymen, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the first four of the scientists described below, are now deceased. It is expected that the remaining 12, including the other laymen, Basil O'Connor, and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the Salk vaccine, will be on hand with many other notables for the dedication ceremonies next month.

Here are the honored 17:

Jacob von Heine—First to describe polio clearly. Author of the first book on the disease, published at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1840.

Oskar Medin—Swedish scientist who first recognized polio as an acute infection, in a report published in 1890 in Stockholm.

Ivar Wickman—Swedish pioneer in the study of polio epidemics. In 1907, commented on the wide prevalence of non-paralytic polio.

Karl Landsteiner—Viennese physician, who demonstrated that polio can be transmitted to an experimental animal, the monkey. Published paper on subject in 1909.

Thomas M. Rivers—Dean of American virologists; chairman of the National Foundation committee which planned the successful 1954 vaccine field trials.

Charles Armstrong—Public Health Service physician who discovered in 1939 that certain strains of polio virus could be transmitted to cotton rats, greatly simplifying some types of study.

John R. Paul—Yale University virologist; first virus research grantee of the National Foundation (1938). Contributed to knowledge of how polio is spread.

Albert B. Sabin—Cincinnati University scientist and leader in the search for a live virus vaccine for polio. Helped show how the virus reached the central nervous system.

Thomas Francis, Jr.—University of Michigan epidemiologist. Director of the evaluation of 1954-55 which demonstrated the safety and effectiveness of the Salk vaccine.

Joseph L. Melnick—Yale University scientist, now at National Institutes of Health, whose studies of polio in many parts of the world helped clarify the development of immunity in populations exposed to the virus.

Isabel Morgan—Johns Hopkins University scientist, now at Columbia University, who prepared an experimental vaccine from virus inactivated with formaldehyde that protected monkeys against paralytic polio.

Howard A. Howe—Johns Hopkins scientist who was first to show that chimpanzees can acquire polio infection by mouth; carried out small scale experiments in human beings with a formalin-treated vaccine.

David Bodian—Johns Hopkins scientist whose studies showed that the virus gets into the blood stream before reaching the central nervous system and therefore could be blocked by antibodies in the blood.

John F. Enders—Scientist at the Children's Medical Center, Boston, who led the way in finding how to grow polio viruses in cultures of non-nervous tissue, a big step toward production of a safe and effective vaccine in quantity. Dr. Enders and his co-workers won the 1955 Nobel Prize in Medicine.

Jonas E. Salk—University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the vaccine which bears his name. He tested the vaccine on himself and his three children and gave it to thousands of children in the Pittsburgh area before the nationwide field trials of 1954.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—Became the nation's 32nd President despite severe disability caused by paralytic polio, and founded the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation in 1927 and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938.

Basil O'Connor—New York lawyer, and known as the architect of the fight against polio; president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since its formation in 1938 and of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation since 1945.

The busts, to be mounted on a marble wall, are the work of the noted sculptor, Edmond R. Amateis, of Brewster, N. Y.

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HALF BURIED IN BAY

Galveston's Concrete Boat Hermits Home

Do you long to live the secluded life not too far from a corner grocery, a neighborhood movie, or a well-stocked lending library?

Galveston may have the home of your dreams. Research by the Galveston Progress Committee indicates that Selma, the concreteship which lies half buried in the sands of Galveston Bay just off Pelican Island, hasn't had a permanent occupant since Clesmay N. (Frenchy) LeBlanc regretfully decided it was impossible to grow suitable oysters in the hold and moved ashore.

Selma was one of a dozen cement ships built in Mobile, Ala., in 1919. She is 431 feet

long, 54 wide, was launched at 7,500 tons and cost \$2,000,000 during an era when nobody bothered about price tags. Her four-inch-thick hull floated low in the water, but she hauled oil all over the Gulf of Mexico.

Disaster struck Selma only 11 months after she was commissioned. She hit a reef near Tampico which bashed in her hull.

Selma was difficult to tow, and after 18 months of study, the Galveston Shipping Board concluded she was impractical to repair.

Deciding to bury her in an out-of-the-way corner of the harbor, they dug a trench

1,500 feet long and 25 feet deep near Pelican Island, and tried to haul her to it.

Selma fought every inch of the way. Half a dozen tugboats finally got her moving, and then she fouled a dredge line and got stuck in the mud.

Two weeks and half a dozen tries later, Selma was eased into her trench, and at dusk on March 8, 1922, she settled straight and firm into the "grave" she has occupied for a third of a century.

During the years, strange and wonderful tales have been spun about an Axis spy who camped on the concrete hull and supposedly relayed radio reports of ship movements. Also they talk of smugglers who have found the ship an occasional stopover and hide-away.

Frenchy LeBlanc was the last of a series of hospitable hermits who did extremely light housekeeping on the durable old derelict, but the ship is not often completely unten-

anted.

It is a refuge for storm-tossed marines, tugboat men and barge operators. Tourists and sightseers roam the decks taking snapshots, and come back with picnic lunches to fish and skin-dive.

Selma lasted only 11 months as a tanker, but as a tourist attraction and home for undedicated hermits who want to be almost alone, she may last forever, since concrete goes stronger with age.

Her iron fixtures are rusting, but tests indicate that, below the water line, the hull is twice as strong as when the Selma was launched.

Ray Pearl, nationally-known musician:

"The day of the traveling bands is gone. For thirty-one years this was my business."

MIGHT

Families along the old Magnot line now are living in its cozy bunkers with six-foot steel and concrete walls, etc. We thought our public housing planners would like to know what is being done elsewhere.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Exception

As we understand these reassuring forecasters, the rise in unemployment is nothing to be worried about by anyone except the unemployed. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

RISKY

The risks attendant to child-bearing has reached a new low in the United States, according to the Public Health Service. It would be nice if the same could be said for the attendant to being born. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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