

# The Brownfield News

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

VOLUME XIX 20 PAGES BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956 10 CENTS NUMBER 5



GO GET 'EM FELLOWS—B. F. Hutson, right, left, and vice-president "Doc" Lewis, good retiring president of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, wishes new president J. T. Hoy, will be at the annual banquet Feb. 10.

## Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Will Be Held Feb. 10

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, retired Superintendent of Los Angeles schools, will be the guest speaker for the annual Brownfield Chamber of Commerce banquet on Friday, February 10. Dr. Stoddard's talk will share the spotlight with the installation of new officers and the naming of five new directors to the board.

J. T. Hoy will be installed as president succeeding B. F. Hut-

son, and W. N. (Doc) Lewis will be the new vice-president.

The holdover board members include Hutson, Hoy, Lewis, Myron Fenton, Joe Christian, George O'Neal, Cliff Jones, Morgan Copeland, C. C. Primm and Marion Bowers. Those retiring from the board are Harry Goble, Ed Wilder, J. E. Smith, Harlan Glenn and Dube Pyeatt.

Nominees on the ballot distributed to Chamber of Commerce

members this week, from which five will be elected, are Lal Copeland, Dennis Q. Lilly, John Hunsard, Curtis Sterling, L. J. Richardson, Jim Bayless, Alvin Davis, Russell Winton, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper and Sid Lowery.

The banquet will be held at Jesse Randal cafeteria starting at 7:30, cost will be \$2 a person. Dr. Stoddard is considered to be one of the great educational philosophers of the current age. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I., Denver, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

He also served as president of the American Association of School Administrators and is said to have made his ever-lasting mark on the minds of the educational leaders of America. He is a very promising speaker and lecturer.

He will also speak to student assemblies and to teachers during the day. He is at present on an extensive speaking tour of West Texas and will complete the tour with the Brownfield visit.

### Services Are Held For Mrs. Lela Pate Saturday

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist church for Mrs. Lela O. Pate, 83, who died Thursday afternoon. Burial was in Littlefield cemetery. Mrs. Pate had been a resident of Littlefield for 23 years. She moved here last September. Rev. Jimmie Tidwell officiated. Survivors include three sons,

Robert Culp, Belen, N. M., Irwin Culp, Carlsbad, N. M., and Melton Culp, Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. U. J. Gilvary, Houston, Mrs. R. E. Stapleton, Temple, Mrs. Jack Howard, Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Curtis Hurd, Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. N. O. Dekle, Longview; a brother, H. A. Carruth, Velasco, Tex.; 18 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

### Farmers, Bankers And FHA Heads Discuss Refinancing

State officials of the Farmers Home Administration and area bankers and farmers struggled Wednesday to rescue some Terry county farmers who have been knocked low by five years of intensive drought.

Apparent result, however, of the three-hour meeting was that the banks disclosed that they had reached the stopping point in financing the operations of some farmers — this in the face of banking regulations and in the interest of their depositors and stockholders.

The FHA officials disclosed that they can not — and will not — refinance some Terry county farmers — and this, too, in the face of certain regulations applying to the Great Plains Emergency Loan Program.

Refinancing appeared to be the major obstacle in getting loan applications approved by the Dallas office of FHA. Under current terms of the Great Plains loans, refinancing is of "secondary consideration."

Both sides laid their cards on the table, the bankers saying they consider the signing of "non disturbance" waivers a losing proposition.

The FHA men were equally frank in explaining that they are in no position to refinance — and even were they able, the restricted amount of money allows them to service only a few farmers.

The Brownfield men were told that FHA is servicing the loan requirements of many farmers and that its programs were active. All services offered last year, before the Great Plains loan, still are active — and even supplemented.

Despite their distaste for it, the Brownfield men reluctantly concluded that only a strong, personal appeal to the Washington head of FHA can relieve the

situation. The possibility of a Washington trip was suggested for the group by J. O. Gillham, president of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company.

Both Gillham and John Kendrick, executive vice-president of First National Bank, were plain spoken, saying they were faced with continued losses, that they still would do everything in their power to help as many farmers as possible — but that they in no wise liked the past results of the Great Plains loan program.

One of the strongest pleas for the farmer was made by R. J. Purcell, who warned the group that a move had to be made immediately or many farmers were out of the picture. Purcell explained emphatically that "we have a farm program here — one that will work. Now, we need some money to carry it out."

Wednesday's was a discussion of the second major obstacle which has arisen to deny Terry and other farmers from surrounding counties aid under the provisions of the Great Plains program. The first was that FHA could not lend money to plant cotton on Class IV land. That problem was resolved several weeks ago in an Amarillo meeting. The results there apparently are to be more satisfactory than those emerging from the meeting Wednesday.

All parties agreed with Bruce Zornas, Brownfield State Bank vice-president, that most of the farmers in question were operating on short-term financing, when only long-term financing will alleviate their problem.

In short, the problem appears to be: Some Terry farmers are in debt to the banks, and, perhaps, to FHA. Five years of disastrous drought have made any liquidation of the debts impossible. Under terms of the Great Plains program, these farmers cannot be lent money by FHA to make their 1956 crop.

Gillham termed the Great Plains program the "biggest farce ever perpetrated on the farmers of this area." The banker-representative referred mainly to the widespread publicity announcing the program last year — publicity which led

## Winter Blusters In With Snow and Ice

The mayor was marooned in Colorado, Mrs. Homer Barnes broke an arm in a slip on the ice, the taxi cabs wouldn't even start, schools let out, and the groundhog never had a chance to see his shadow as February brought the worst storm of the season down on Terry county this week.

Other than the virtual paralysis brought on traffic, the storm did little damage. In fact, it had not brought enough moisture to do much good through Thursday. But there was still hope that it might ease drought conditions before it is over.

Subfreezing temperatures, ice and blowing snow best describes conditions that started Tuesday night.

Due to the dangerous driving conditions schools turned out Thursday.

Mayor C. C. Primm was in Colorado over the weekend, and was to have flown back Wednesday. But overcast conditions and poor flying weather still had him in Colorado Thursday.

Thursday morning all three City Cab cars were stalled due to the cold. Numerous other automobiles were in the same shape around town.

Mrs. Barnes slipped on the ice on her front porch Wednesday morning and broke her left arm. She was hospitalized overnight, and was reported doing fine.

The only auto accident reported involved a police car. The patrol car was parked in front of the police station when the driver of a car rounding the corner lost control and skidded into the parked car. Damages were negligible ... but embarrassing.



EARLY REGISTRANTS—Two early entries in the Brownfield Lions' fifth annual Tournament of Talent are pictured above with Lion Joe Collum in his office at junior high school. On the left is Charles Lindsey, 13-year-old eighth grader whose appearance Feb. 23-24 will be his third in a Lions talent parade. On the right, Miss Shirley Gene Lawson, who is 12 and in the seventh grade. Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson of 1208 East Reppito, will sing a solo, "Wake The Town and Tell the People." Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey of 1021 North Second, will play his guitar and sing. Registration blank for entering the tournament, to be held Feb. 23-24 in the high school gymnasium, will be found in Section 3, Page 6 of this paper. (Staff Photo)



By JERRY STOLTZ

Barney Lindly leaves Sunday on his round-the-world trip. The rest of the fellows over at Copeland's are no doubt happy he won the trip. But how about this ... contest entry blanks were based on Philco sales—Odell Sears had 11, Lal Copeland 8, Neil Thompson 6 and Barney 1.

After the first drawing, and don't forget this was nationwide, Barney and Neil each had one entry left for further consideration. Barney was then one of the 56 drawn for the trip. Neil is still eligible for some type of prize.

But imagine the odds against Barney's winning, and yet he'll be on that Pan American Super 6 flying out of Philadelphia.

Next off, I want to remind you that once again it is Dollar Day here in Brownfield Monday. Your merchants are offering you many outstanding values and I hope you take advantage of them. Brings to mind a bill board I saw the other day while leaving a neighboring town, going toward a certain city nearby: "Have You Tried (name of town)?" Makes you stop and think. And I wish more people WOULD stop and think before taking their dollars out of Brownfield to spend them.

Dr. J. Broome of Lubbock showed an "Alaskan Hunting Trip" film at Rotary last week. Joe Satterwhite is to speak on "A Better Brownfield" this week.

Dr. Gene Roseboom has moved to Oklahoma.

Some weeks it doesn't pay to get up ... that's the way it was last week when we left Malcolm Thomson's name out of the insurance ad, and managed to change a 50 to 5 in the State Bank ad. Of course everyone knows the bank is celebrating their 50th anniversary year so that wasn't so bad. But Malcolm has been having enough trouble explaining that his company is an Oklahoma concern, and not of Texas, without going into all this other rigamoroll.

There were some other errors, but it is too exhausting to go into all of them now.

This week two pictures got switched on the page layout, the Junior favorites and Sophomore favorites were reversed. o. o. o. h!

### Hansard, Kimbrough Head Oil Industry County Committees

John Hansard and Bill Kimbrough have been appointed chairmen of Terry county committees for oil industry information and service programs, according to M. C. McNichol, area chairman.

Hansard will head the information program and Kimbrough the School program.

Objective of the American Petroleum Institute-sponsored information program is to make clear how well the people of this area are served by many oil businesses and to gain support for conditions under which they can continue to be privately managed, fully competitive and financially sound. The local OIIC will concentrate on two projects: a School Program providing supplemental teaching materials to junior and senior high classes and Oil Progress Week. The latter is an October event placing particular emphasis on the importance of local service station operators.

## Brownfield Bids For Junior College

The strongest bid to date for the establishment of a Church of Christ junior college in Brownfield was made here last week.

In a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and designed to bring together responsible Brownfield residents and the church group which eventually will name the location site, the following was determined:

1. Brownfield strongly desires the college here.
2. Brownfield residents will strongly support the college.
3. Brownfield is ready to "go all out" obtaining land, money and other necessities to attract the college here.

Here from Lubbock to talk with 28 prominent Brownfield businessmen and farmers were members of the Lubbock Christian School board of trustees.

They were Don Baldrige, businessman; Paul Sherrad, businessman, Dr. J. B. McCorkle, dentist; Bill Rogers, businessman, and Skipper Shipp, insurance executive. The Brownfield representatives heard Dr. McCorkle say: "We are going to set up the school and it is going to be in the South Plains area."

The Lubbock group heard assurances of support from J. O. Gillham, John Kendrick, Curtis Sterling, C. G. Griffith, Ross Black, Herb Chesshir, Joe Satterwhite, Rev. John McCoy and others.

Said Gillham, president of Brownfield State Bank: "I think the junior college is the answer to higher education in Texas. I feel free to say that we can provide the land and a pretty good amount of the money I have heard a number of people express great interest in the college. Starting, publisher of the News-

Herald: "We feel sure that Brownfield will support a church school. In addition to the other offers heard here tonight, I would remind you of the first-class park facilities which will be available to those students."

Kendrick, executive vice-president of First National Bank: "We will, I feel certain, be able to provide the necessary land, in the right place, for your college."

Griffith, owner of Griffith's Variety, Inc.: "I speak for board members of the Brownfield school district. We are for your school 100 per cent. We want it here and we pledge our support in any way needed. The facilities of the

schools, gym and auditorium are yours if you need them."

Chesshir, county judge, explained that the county's official family was behind the location 100 per cent and would offer any help necessary.

McCorkle assured the audience that his group was highly pleased with the great interest shown in having the college located in Brownfield and that Brownfield would be given the highest consideration.

Before the meeting, in Nick's Cafe, adjourned, Shipp explained that locating the college here would bring half a million dollars annually in retail sales, in addition to the approximate 1 million needed for construction.

John McCoy, minister of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, said an invocation, and Black presided. Satterwhite, manager of the chamber introduced the various speakers.

Other Brownfield men present were J. T. Hoy, W. N. (Doc) Lewis, Walter Tomlinson, K. E. Godwin, W. L. Stephens, R. D. Jones, Sr., A. C. Pace, Alton Loe, Holland Boring, Eunice Jones, Alvin Davis, Henry Chisholm, J. D. Williams, Rev. Bill Spreen, Frank Gorton, S. W. Price, R. E. Self, Farris Nowell, Leonard Lang and J. R. Chisholm.



FACE WEIGHTY DECISION — Among the group pictured above are board members of the Lubbock Christian School—the group which eventually will decide whether or not to locate a Church of Christ junior college in Brownfield or elsewhere. Some of the host Brownfield group are also shown.

From left, they are Ross Black, prominent Brownfield businessman-farmer; Skipper Shipp, Lubbock insurance executive; Dr. John McCorkle, Lubbock dentist; Don Baldrige of Baldrige Bakery, Paul Sherrad, Lubbock businessman and John McCoy, minister of Brownfield's Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

### Lubbock Man Pays \$700 In Fines After Wild Three County Chase

Harold Gene Lininger of Lubbock was fined \$100 and costs in Gaines county court last week for unlawfully carrying a pistol. Lininger was arrested on the Seminole highway following a race with officers from three counties.

Highway patrolmen at Brownfield were the first to get in on the chase after Lininger was speeding in Terry County. The Terry County sheriff's unit joined the chase as Lininger sped toward Denver City. At Denver City, the Yoakum County sheriff's department and the Denver City police department loaned assistance to their neighboring officers.

Lininger turned on the Seminole highway at Denver City and Seminole officers got in on the act. He was finally caught by County Sheriff V. A. Harris and City Policeman A. A. Vickers.

The Lubbock man actually paid a total of almost \$700 in fines as charges and fines were similar in each of the three counties, amounting to \$231 in each.

Highway Patrolmen reported the chase reached 100 miles per hour speeds several times.

### Poll Tax Sales Near 1952 Mark Of 4,000

Approximately 4,000 poll taxes were sold in Terry County, according to Don Cates, Terry county tax assessor-collector.

"Of course, we had several exemptions," he said, "but there were almost 4,000 regular poll taxes sold."

This figure was higher than Cates had previously estimated, judging from the sales that had been made up to Saturday. A last-minute spurt brought the figure up before the deadline at midnight Tuesday. Terry county paid 3,008 poll taxes in 1954, 4,021 in 1952 and 3,337 in 1950.

New motor vehicle license plates went on sale in Cates' office Wednesday, and sales were brisk, considering the inclement weather, Cates said.

### No Show From Test On Phillips Wildcat

An unspecified formation, possibly lower Mississippian, failed to yield pay indications on drill stem test at Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1-A Allen, projected 12,500-foot Devonian wildcat in southeastern Terry County Tuesday.

One hour investigation was conducted opposite an interval from 11,500-559 feet. Operator logged a recovery of 2,000 feet of water blanket and 20 feet of mud. Following pressure was 1,325 pounds after 15 minutes. Drilling was being continued below 11,593 feet.

Prospect is 1 1/2 miles south-east of Brownfield and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of Section 41, Block O.

Two Prentice field locations were announced this week. Honolulu No. 3 Hays, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of Section 18, Block D-14, C&M, survey; at depth of 6,801 feet with pay topped 6,551 feet and perfs 5,985-6,010 feet. Pumped 58 bopd, gravity 29.5, gas-oil ratio 185-1, fractured with 20,000. Dually completed from Prentice-5600 and 6700.

Over in Yoakum county, but still in the Brownfield Independent School district, Great Western

### MOD Total Estimated Over \$4,000 So Far

Terry and Yoakum counties have contributed approximately \$4,230 to the March of Dimes, according to R. V. Moreman, chairman.

Moreman broke the total down as follows: Mother's March, \$1,042.97; business, \$256; Plains, \$801.60; Tokio \$282.85; Meadow \$212.93; ESA \$160.92. This plus Denver City, the schools, Wellman and Gomez should bring the total to over \$4,000, Moreman explained.

Mrs. J. W. Sherrin, chairman of the Tokio campaign, thanked all those who devoted time, talent and energy to making the program at the community center a success.

Still on the schedule is a Friday night 42 party sponsored by the Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration club. It will be held at Mrs. B. R. Lay's home.

### Big-Scale Vegetable Marketing Posed

Plans for big-scale marketing of vegetables on the South Plains were discussed Tuesday by more than 200 farmers and businessmen meeting in Plainview.

Among those attending was businessman J. B. Knight of Brownfield, who volunteered to serve on an advisory board, which will continue to investigate the potentials of such a program.

The board is scheduled to meet again on Feb. 14.

Principal result of the Tuesday session was the decision to go ahead with such an investigation, although means of financing the survey were discussed.

Businessmen and farmers from 25 to 30 South Plains counties comprise the advisory board.

The "go ahead" vote came after talks by two specialists in the vegetable industry. Dr. Donald Ashdown of the Texas Tech horticulture department and J. R. Roseborough of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Drilling company staked location for the No. 1 Lee A Brownfield in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 20, Block K.



Carl Moore and Kay Kissinger are the all-school favorites for this year. They were elected last week by secret ballot. Carl is also president of the senior class and a member of the football and basketball teams. Kay is artist of the annual and head majorette.

The outcome of the rest of the elections is as follows: The seniors chose Nancy King and Lanier Petty as the most outstanding girl and boy of the class. Donna Newsom and Doug O'Dell were chosen as the class favorites.

Janel Bragg and William Smyr were elected by the juniors as their outstanding students. For favorites, they chose Jerry Sue Estes and Johnny Raybon.

For outstanding boy and girl the sophomores chose Patsy Hulse and Jimmy Wood. Ann Lee and Larry Meeks were picked as sophomore favorites.

And last of all, the freshmen elected Brenda Fenton and John Eldon Jones for outstanding, and Grace Grissom and Johnny Cabbiness as favorites. Ruth Glenn was elected secretary of the class.

Mr. Little, the annual photographer, was back on Monday, making pictures of the class officers and clubs. Jerry Stoltz was also making pictures for the paper.

Wednesday evening the twenty fifth, the young people of the Methodist church were given a progressive dinner. The appetizer was served at Donna Newsom's home and the next course, soup was served at Jane Criswell's. The salad course was served at Judith Glenn's, and the main course, was at Mary Jane Brownfield's house. The last course, dessert, was at Bob Sampson's house. The party wound up at Bob's with everyone watching TV. Those attending were: Eddie Powell, Johnny O'Neal, Ann McBurnett, Carl Moore, Peggy Adams, Gretchen Sloan, Claude Lee, Lonnie, Ronnie and Thomas Bradley, Platt, Wilder, Jack Purcell, Robert Patrick, Archie Proctor, Bobby Clements, Donna Newsom, Jeanne Criswell, Judith Glenn, and Mary Jane Brownfield.

The D. E. Club had a meeting Thursday night and elected the

### Challis Personals Mrs. Bailey Is Shower Honoree

The Women's Missionary Society met Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. L. Pate. Martha Pettigrew gave a very interesting Stewardship program, and Ruby Whitaker reviewed a Mission Study book entitled, "The Tribes Go Up."

Refreshments of cookies and cakes were served to Meses. J. T. Langford, T. C. Pettigrew, Ruby Whitaker, W. J. Henderson, Othie McCutchen, also three visitors Mrs. June Chambers and her two boys of Amarillo.

Our sympathy goes out to the L. R. Eagwell family in the death of his mother, Mrs. V. Bagwell of Stephenville, who passed away last week. Mrs. Bagwell had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Bill Henderson honored her son, Rodney, on his fifth birthday Tuesday. His playmates, and friends who called were Jimmy, Charles and Susie Cannady, Linda and Pamela Tracy, Ann and Keith Denton, Ronnie Downing, Tommy Lee and Jerry Langford, Jimmy and Billy Gray, Tommy and Larry Pettigrew, Linda Richardson and Sonny, Ronnie, and Bruce Pate.

Adults attending were Meses. Florine Downing, Reba Cannady, Shirley Denton, Pettigrew, Pate, Langford, Wanda and W. J. Henderson, sandwiches, cake, and cold drinks were served.

Guests in the C. S. Carroll home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and Duane of Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell.

Jerry Henson returned home Sunday after attending the Fat

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Shafter Bailey, Jr. was given Friday, January 27, from 7:30 till 9:00 PM in the home of Mrs. Roy Timmons.

The honoree was presented with a pink and blue carnation corsage and the same colors were used in two floral arrangements in the living room. Gifts were displayed in the den.

Hostesses were Meses. Inverness Standard, John Knox, Frank Donowho, Bill Mitchell, Doyle Johnson, Tom Pettigrew and Roy Timmons.

Stock Show in Fort Worth. Those visiting in the Floyd Joplin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and boys and Rev. and Mrs. Gary Martin and boys of Lubbock.

Those visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford recently were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gray and Frank Gray and boys of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford and girls.

Mrs. W. J. Henderson visited with Mrs. Loyal Henson Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bagwell and Jo. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll of Meadow, Mr. Y. W. Grumlan of Artesia, N. M., Mr. Liges Bushby of Hobbs, N. M., and the Loyal Henson family visited C. S. Carroll's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pettigrew, Tommy Jr., and Larry visited relatives in Justiceburg Sunday.

### MEADOW NEWS Pioneer Terry County Settler Dies Tuesday

Mr. Edward Warren of Amarillo spent last Thursday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren, and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes of Irene spent the week end in the home of his brother, W. E. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes.

Jim Castleberry of Big Spring spent the week end in the home of Ray Guber and attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester and family were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Sunday School superintendent Ray Guber, and several youth workers from Meadow were in Lubbock Friday night to attend the "Adult Workers With Youth" at Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. C. Horton was in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock a few days last week where she underwent minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eubank Betty Eubank, Joe Tongate, and Ray Guber went to Odessa Thursday night to attend a basketball game between Big Spring Jr. College Jayhawks and Odessa.

Miss Betty Hester, student in Big Spring Junior College, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester, and attended church at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Jim Castleberry of Big Spring and Ray Guber were dinner guests in the home of Joe Tongate Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Burleson is back home after spending several days in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guber attended church in Ropesville Sunday morning.

Our sympathy goes to the C. D. Caswell family in the loss of his sister, Mrs. L. S. Lightner, who passed away Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were in the Methodist Church at Tahoka Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd and daughter of Odessa spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castleberry and boys of Borger visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Conch of Brownfield visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peck.

The Don Johnson family of Odessa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore, and her sister, Mrs. D. S. Carroll, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Turner and family of Lovington, N. M. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holder visited last week end at Seminole in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sherrell Davis, and family.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett over the week end were Miss Norma Young of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sietz of Loop.

The W. S. C. C. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. I. Walker, Mrs. Mark Watkins led

### Pool Personals

Rev. Nixon, Baptist pastor, preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning. He resigned to take a full time pastorate at Calgary.

Jim Milburn, who is attending college at Stephenville, spent the week end with his mother and grandparents, Mrs. Margie Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler.

Captain and Mrs. Tony Lomes and children of Charleston, S. C., returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and attending the wedding of her brother, Gene, and Neva Jo Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryant and son of Brownfield spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Otis Aldridge, and Mr. Aldridge.

Linda Hendericks of Meadow spent the week end with Marcia Dunn.

Mrs. Wesley Sandlin of Tyler spent Tuesday night of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

Mrs. M. C. Wade is visiting her daughter and husband and new baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackery in Seminole.

Pat Joplin spent the week end with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joplin, in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Seaton and baby of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartgraves and family of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

Mrs. E. J. Duncan and Mrs. Elvise Duncan were in Lubbock Monday, shopping.

A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. Eddie Bingham in honor of Mrs. Wendall Mason, Tuesday.

Bob Johnson, son of H. H. Johnson, 803 E. Main, a student at Tyler Junior College, visited his father and family Monday night. Bob is transferring at mid-term to the University of Corpus Christi and plans to major in geology. He will attend the University on a football scholarship, having been an outstanding player at the San Marcos Military Academy. Bob visited in Brownfield during the Christmas holidays and was employed by the J. B. Knight Hardware during that time.



The sophomore class has a new student, Johnny Gaston, from Brownfield. We hope that he will be happy with the high school students and faculty members.

In a general assembly for the high school Monday, the selection of all-school favorites was decided by popular vote of the high school student body.

Claude Chambers and Barbara Sailla of the senior class were elected. Each of them will receive a page in the school annual, The Wildcat. The photographer came Tuesday to take pictures of the school personalities and the basketball boys for the annual.

Tuesday night, the Wellman basketball squad, both A and B teams, will play Meadow basketball squads. The games will begin at 5 p. m., with the B girls playing then. This will be the last conference game played at Ropes, Union, and New Home. These last three basketball games will complete the Wellman basketball season.

At the regular class meetings, held on Tuesday morning, the following members were selected for the student council for next year: Sophomore class, Barbara Bishop and Llean Hughtlett; Junior class, Sis Anders and Carroll Parker; Senior class, Janelle Hulse and Otis Smith.

The seniors have started rehearsal on their annual play, titled "Everything Happens to Us." This play will be presented February 17.

We had a visitor Wednesday morning, Jessie Jenkins. Jessie is a former Wellman student. He is now in the Air Force and is stationed in Wyoming.

We have five blonds in Wellman High, but these blonds just happened to be boys: Sammy McGuire, Speck Sanders, Dan Neal, Gano Fenders, Leon Abbott. These turned spotted blonds overnight. Dyed, if you know what we mean.

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**LOWE'S STUDIO**  
Picture of the Week

Pictured above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy MacKay, 1301 E. Main. Linda, age 7, Charlotte, age 6, Carylton, age 4, and Rita, age 2.

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

# Local Of R

Reverend James E. T... of the Brownfield... odist Church, and M... Miller, chairman of the mission on Education... odist Church, have deans of "A Week of Education" which will be a cooperative effort... dist churches through... The five day school is... ruary 12-16, in the church, and Reverend... of Lubbock is a... advisory and coordin... city in setting up the... A complete staff o... instructors will teach... courses which can be... two groups: Courses... School Teachers and... Enrichment in Christ... Hours for study w... February 12, 3 to 5... Feb. 13-16, 7 to 9 p. m... ler, who is also Chai... School Board of Man... ed out that Feb. 12... changed from the o... until 4:30 p. m. to 3... for the convenience... having an hour or m... and from the school's... Text books for all... already available in... church office, and pr... is in full swing thr... area. Although no f... fee will be charged... tion cards should be... all enrollees, in order... planning for classroo... toment and varia... of the school. Mem... Board of Managers... however, that regis... continue up to the... the school. Persons... enrolling for the Wee... Education should cont... ister of their loca... church and ask him... registration card for... Congregations of th... First Presbyterian... Christian Churches h... vited to participate b... dist groups, and min... guest churches have... support and approval

**Farmers—**  
The bankers and farmers to believe that the program would work. Everyone agreed that some of... VHD... could be resubmitted to Dallas... they carried with them a plan for reorganization and changes which show to be profitable. The warning was heard, however that even so, the refinancing of resubmitted applications would be of "secondary consideration."

**News-Views—**  
Three teenagers agreed to pay \$100 each to pay for damages to one of the greens at Brownfield Country Club. This week... the boys had driven over the green, causing damages amounting to about \$300 to repair, according to Judge Herb Chesler.

February 14 will be observed at the High School as "Be Kind to Teachers Day". Twirp week follows in March.

**The Junior Chamber Of Commerce Proudly Presents**

Friday—Feb. 1  
High School At  
4 p. m. and 7:

**From**

How many ties did Christmas? For on come up with any—used a couple this year I got three. Never wear a muffle. Some people are do something about Gift Problem—They "White Elephant Party at the Commur Handy Peterson" man. "Bring any pr rather give than says. "Chances are them off for some worse—but it ought

**SOI**

# Local Church Plans Week Of Religious Education

Reverend James E. Tidwell, minister of the Brownfield First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Fred L. Miller, chairman of the local Commission on Education of the Methodist Church, have been named deans of "A Week Of Religious Education" which will be staged as a cooperative effort by Methodist churches throughout the area. The five day school is set for February 12-16, in the Brownfield church, and Reverend Charles Lutrick of Lubbock is acting in an advisory and coordinating capacity in setting up the event.

A complete staff of accredited instructors will teach a total of ten courses which can be divided into two groups: Courses for Church School Teachers and "Courses for Enrichment in Christian Living."

Hours for study will include: February 12, 3 to 5 p. m., and Feb. 13-16, 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Miller, who is also Chairman of the School Board of Managers, pointed out that Feb. 12 hours were changed from the original 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. to 3 until 5 p. m. for the convenience of persons having an hour or more drive to and from the school sessions.

Text books for all courses are already available in the local church office, and pre-registration is in full swing throughout the area. Although no registration fee will be charged, pre-registration cards should be filled out by all enrollees, in order to facilitate planning for classroom space allotment and various other details of the school. Members of the Board of Managers pointed out, however, that registration may continue up to the beginning of the school. Persons interested in enrolling for the Week of Religious Education should contact the minister of their local Methodist church and ask him to fill out a registration card for them.

Congregations of the Brownfield First Presbyterian and First Christian Churches have been invited to participate by the Methodist groups, and ministers of the guest churches have given their support and approval of the plan.

Methodist Churches sponsoring the event; other than the local one, include churches from Seagraves, O'Donnel, Seminole, Leveland, Sundow, Meadow, Ropesville, Tahoka, Wellman, Welch Plains and Denver City.

Within the local church a plan is being formulated whereby before the opening of the Week of Religious Education, various individuals will bring brief reviews of the texts to be used in the school, during the Sunday School classes and church services. In this way, every member of the Brownfield congregation will have an opportunity to be informed concerning the study material and will thus be better qualified to choose the course most applicable to his own particular needs and interests.

Courses for teachers include: "Teaching Children," Section 1, (Nursery and Kindergarten), "Teaching Children," Section 2, (Primary and Junior), "Guiding Intermediates," "Teaching Youth," "Helping Adults Learn," and "Adult Work In The Church School."

Courses for the enrichment of Christian Living will be "The New Testament," "Your Home Can Be Christian," "Personal Christian Living," and "The Work of the Local Church."

Mrs. V. Patterson of Merkel will instruct Section 1 of "Teaching Children," and will give specific information on guiding nursery and kindergarten children in Christian growth, goals, plans, program methods, materials and facilities for teaching this age group. The text, "Guiding Children in Christian Growth," sells for \$1.00 and will also be used by Section 2 of this study. Special age group manuals will be issued for nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior workers.

Teaching Section 2 will be Mrs. J. Shewbert of Lubbock. Her study outline includes guiding primary and junior children in Christian growth, goals, plans, program methods, materials and facilities for teaching this group.

Workers with intermediates will be offered instruction in guiding the junior high youth in his Christian growth with specific emphasis on goals, plans and materials for teaching intermediates. Mrs. H. H. Bratcher of Lubbock will conduct the study session using "The Teacher and Young Teens," price \$1.75, as a text.

Mrs. H. W. Barnett of Childress will instruct "Teaching Youth," a course the teachers, and adult workers with senior and older youth, as well as the parents of youth on this age level. "Ways Youth Learn" will be the textbook for this course, and sells for \$2.50. Going on up to the adult level from the teachers standpoint, "Helping Adults Learn" will be taught by the Reverend Douglas D. Creecy of Cotton Center and will concern procedures through which teachers, group leaders and adult class members may help

adults grow in Christian living. Two texts will be used, including "Teaching Adults," costing \$1.00, and "The Church Educates Adults," 35 cents. The second study dealing with teaching adults is titled "Adult Work In The Church School" and deals with the work of the adult class officers and members in planning, programming and effecting a vital Christian experience for the adult in the church school. Reverend Charles E. Lutrick will be the instructor,

using "Adult Work In The Church School," \$35, and "Church Educates Adults," also \$35.

"The New Testament," a course considering the content and values of the New Testament, will be conducted through a survey approach by Reverend Doyle Ragle of Munday, who will give helpful points on the study of the newer portion of the Bible. "The Study of The New Testament" will be used and costs \$1.50.

"Personal Religious Living," price \$1.00, has been chosen as the basis for study on "Personal Christian Living," a course seeking to define religion and the practical aspects of a personal religious faith for religious living. The Reverend J. C. Kirby of Pampa will be the teacher.

"Your Home Can Be Christian" will be the course dealing with fac-

ing problems in the home, adjustments to each other, social life, religious, finance, television, radio, etc. The Reverend Jack Ellzey of Colorado City will instruct using the text "Your Home Can Be Christian," cost of text \$1.00.

The final course in the cooperative school will deal with "The Work of the Local Church" with special emphasis on the work of the Official Board and of the four commissions. The group will also study how the church may become more a vital factor in both community and national life. The Reverend J. O. Haymes of Childress will teach from the text "The Local Church In Methodism."

Members of the Board of Managers feel that approximately 250 is a conservative estimate on the anticipated enrollment for the school. The Reverend Vernon N.

## Sheriff's Posse Name New Officers Monday

New officers of District 1 of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs and of the Terry County Sheriff's Posse were elected Monday night in a special session at the clubhouse.

District officers are Ray Christoph, president; Horace Fox, vice-president, and Tess Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

Terry County Sheriff's Posse officers are Leo Holmes, captain; Mozelle Ratliff, lieutenant; Allen Tredwell, secretary-treasurer; Tess Fuller, corral boss; C. R. Lackey, wrangler, and Crate Snider, publicity director.

## Blue & Gold Banquet Is Planned By Cub Pack 74

Members of Cub Pack 74 will have a blue and gold banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 7, in the American Legion Hall. Harold Wilson is cubmaster for the Legion-sponsored Pack.

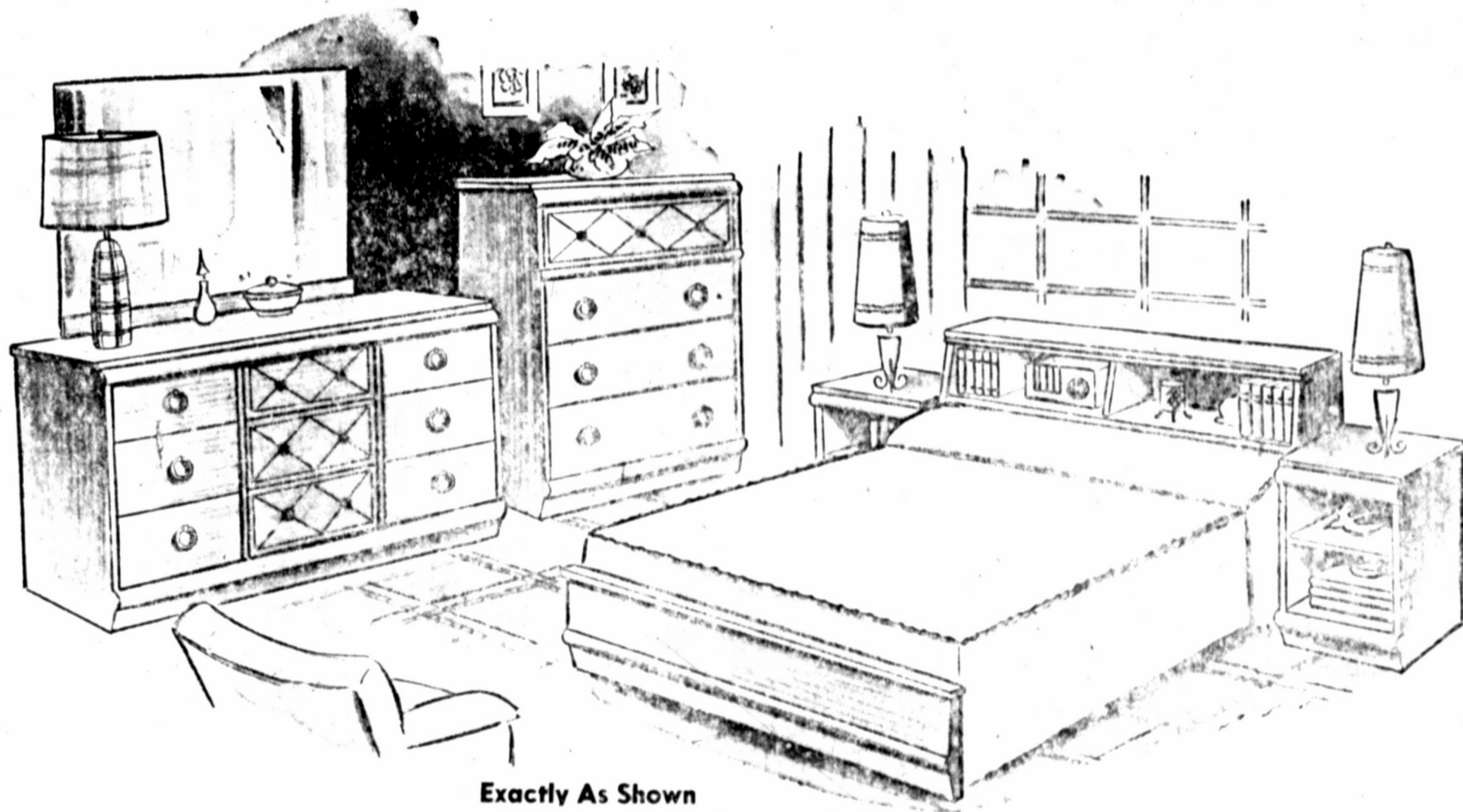
All Cubs in the pack and their families are invited to attend the banquet.

Instructors will be Mozelle Ratliff, Buck Howell and W. B. McMillan. Other committeemen for the square dance lessons are Ray Christopher, Joe Crowder and Doc Davis.

Our Classified Ads Get Results!

# FABULOUS OFFER

## 10 PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE 166<sup>77</sup>



Exactly As Shown

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- Beautiful Double Dresser
- Book Case Bed
- Guaranteed Innerspring Mattress
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Two Lovely Pictures
- Wall Mirror
- Thru Rug
- Metal Smoker
- Pair Boudoir Lamps

# IT'S NEW!

## ALL FOR 166<sup>77</sup>

# ECONOMY

## New FURNITURE Used

Free Delivery  
Trade  
We

205 South 6th

—Next Door To Bargain Center—

Dial 3525

**STOP!  
LOOK!  
SAVE\$**

### The Junior Chamber Of Commerce Proudly Presents



Friday—Feb. 17, 1956  
High School Auditorium  
4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### New Future For Your Present

How many ties did you get for Christmas? For once I didn't come up with any—could have used a couple this year, too. Instead I got three wool mufflers. Never wear a muffler.

Some people are determined to do something about the Useless Gift Problem—they're holding a "White Elephant Party" Saturday at the Community Hall.

Handy Peterson's the chairman. "Bring any presents you'd rather give than receive," he says. "Chances are you'll swap them off for something even worse—but it ought to be fun."

From where I sit, it's sometimes pretty hard to give a man exactly the present he wants. Other people so often have tastes and preferences that differ from our own—for example, think of all the people you know who claim coffee's the beverage, and all the others (like me) who'd rather have a glass of beer. Being able to make your own choice is the greatest "gift" of all.

Joe Marsh



**SELLS HOT POINT APPLIANCES**

THE FINEST

**FOR LESS!**

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

DIAL 2159

**GIGANTIC  
TERRIFIC  
COLOSSAL!**



**SAVE FRONTIER  
SAVING STAMPS**

**DOUBLE STAMPS  
ON TUESDAY**  
With \$7.50 Purchase Or More

# JELLY

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT

Your Choice of Flavors —  
GRAPE, APPLE, BLACKBERRY,  
CRABAPPLE, CURRANT, MINT  
PLUM or STRAWBERRY

12 Oz.

Glass .....

**4 for \$1**

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS**

**PEAS**

Dartmouth  
Fresh Frozen  
10 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club fresh frozen chopped or leaf

**SPINACH**

12 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club fresh frozen

**GREEN BEANS**

10 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club fresh frozen

**PEAS**

Blackeye  
10 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club fresh frozen

**CORN ON COB**

Libby's fresh frozen chicken, beef

**POT PIES**

8 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club fresh frozen

**TANGERINE JUICE**

6 Oz. Can

6 For \$1.00

5 For \$1.00

5 For \$1.00

5 For \$1.00

5 For \$1.00

2 For 45¢

15¢

**Pineapple Chunks**

Libby's Fresh Frozen  
10 Oz. Can  
8 For

**\$1.00**

Get Your Colonel Mask At Our Store!



Morton's  
Fresh Frozen  
**FRUIT PIES**  
Apple, Cherry,  
Peach or  
Pumpkin  
24 Oz. 49¢



# FURR'S CANNED

## FRUIT COCKTAIL

Food Club, In Heavy

Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can .....

**3 for \$1.00**



**TISSUE**

ROLL

12 for 1.00

**CATSUP**

14 OZ.  
BOTTLE

5 for 1.00

DOG CLUB

**DOG FOOD**

TALL  
CAN

14 for 1.00

DEL MONTE

**SPINACH**

NO. 300  
CAN

7 for 1.00

**TOMATO JUICE** Elna 46 Oz. Can 4 For \$1.00

**PINEAPPLE** Santa Rosa In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can 4 For \$1.00

**NEW POTATOES** Elna Whole No. 300 Can 10 For \$1.00

**SWEET POTATOES** Stilwell No. 303 Can 7 For \$1.00

**GREEN BEANS** Elna Cut, No. 303 Can 7 For \$1.00

**CORN** Elna Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can 7 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT

## PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY, APRICOT,  
PINEAPPLE, PINECOT,  
PLUM, GRAPE, RED  
BLACKBERRY, PEACH,  
RASPBERRY, OR CHERRY  
12 OZ. GLASS

**4 for \$1.00**

**KRAUT** Elna No. 303 Can 8 For \$1.00

**BLACKEYE PEAS** Campfire No. 300 Can 10 For \$1.00

**TAMALES** Wilson's Glass, 16 Oz. Size 4 For \$1.00

**JOY SUDS** Bottle 31¢

**BREEZE** Box 32¢

**PEACHES** Food Club Freestone In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can 4 For \$1.00

**PEARS** Del Monte Sliced Or Halves, In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can 4 For \$1.00

**APPLE SAUCE** Food Club or White House, No. 303 Can 6 For \$1.00

**ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX** Dromedary Pkg. 39¢

TEXAS FULL OF JUICE

**ORANGES**

Small  
Size, 1 Lb.

5¢

**CARROTS**

Texas  
Fresh And  
Crisp, Bunch

5¢

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

**GRAPES** California  
Red Emperor, Lb. 19¢

**SWEET POTATOES** Gold  
Rush, Lb. 10¢

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

**CELERY** California Pascal  
Fresh and Crisp, Stalk 10¢

IDAHO WINESAP

**APPLES**

All  
Purposes  
Lb. 12 1/2¢

# FURR'S

# LEO GOODS SALE!

DOLLARS BUY  
MANY CANS...  
MANY ITEMS  
TODAY!



PIC NIC  
**PORK and BEANS** TALL CAN ..... **12 for \$1.00**

SANTA ROSA  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN ..... **4 for \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB  
**CAKE MIX** WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD, PKG. .... **4 for \$1.00**

GAYLORD  
**PEACHES** IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 for \$1.00**

GAYLORD  
**APRICOTS** IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

GAYLORD  
**PEARS** IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

ELNA, SOUR OR  
**PICKLES** DILL, QUART ..... **4 for \$1.00**

PECAN VALLEY NO. 303 CAN  
**GREEN BEANS** ..... **10 FOR \$1.00**

ZESTEE 28 OZ. JAR  
**APPLE BUTTER** ..... **4 for \$1.00**

VAN CAMP'S GRATED  
**TUNA** ..... **4 for \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. BOTTLE  
**GRAPE JUICE** ..... **3 for \$1.00**

ELNA, NO. 2 CAN  
**HOMINY** ..... **10 for \$1.00**

**PICNICS** HICKORY SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE LB. .... **29¢**

**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL BABY BEEF LB. .... **25¢**

Farm Pac Ranch Style  
**BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. .... **98¢**

**SHORT RIBS** U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL BABY BEEF LB. .... **15¢**

**FISH STICKS** FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. PKG. .... **39¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice, Lb. .... **69¢**

**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice, Lb. .... **43¢**

**HAMBURGER MEAT** Fresh Ground, Lb. .... **25¢**

**BONELESS PERCH** Food Club Lb. .... **39¢**

SAVE WITH FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

KOUNTY KIST

**PEAS** SWEET, NO. 303 CAN 7 For ..... **\$1.00**

SIMPLOT, IN HEAVY SYRUP

**PLUMS** No. 2 1/2 CAN 6 For ..... **\$1.00**

**TOMATO JUICE** Hunt's No. 300 Can 10 For ..... **\$1.00**

**PINTO BEANS** Campfire No. 300 Can 10 FOR ..... **\$1.00**

—FURR'S FRESH CANDIES—

Hershey Kisses 9 1/4 Oz. .... **57¢**

Hershey Minatures 9 Oz. .... **57¢**

Mel O Sweet Chocolate Cherries 16 Oz. .... **59¢**

RICHARD HUDNUT QUICK

**HOME PERMANENT NOTEBOOK PAPER** 50c Size 3 for **\$1.00**

**WOODBURY BEAUTY BLEND LOTION** Reg. \$1.00 Size 2 For **\$1.00**

Hy Tone Stationary All 25c Sizes 6 for 1.00

Bartholomew's Deodorant \$1.00 Size 2 for 1.00

Hy Tone Dish Towel Cannon 4 for 1.00

Aero Shave 59c Size 2 for 1.00

Brylcreme 60c Size 2 for 1.00

Cannon Dish Cloths ... 10 for 1.00

14 for 1.00  
7 for 1.00

Hilwell No. 303 Can 7 For \$1.00  
it, No. 7 For \$1.00  
7 For \$1.00

**\$1.00**

4 For \$1.00  
4 For \$1.00  
6 For \$1.00  
39¢

5¢  
5¢

IDAHO WINESAP  
**APPLES**  
12 1/2¢

# FURR'S

### Miss Betty Daniel, Bride Elect, Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Betty Daniel, bride elect of Joe Dale Scott, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Alton Webb, Tahoka Road, from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Other hostesses were Meses. C. E. Hicks of Meadow, Fred Yandell, Wayne Brown, Delfon Tatum, Leo Hall, L. E. Hamilton, Archie Dungan, H. T. Green, Marvin McNutt, T. G. Sexton, Hubert Heath, Elmer Brownlee, Tommy Winn, Otto Butler, Virgil Short, Tracey Cary, and A. W. Turner.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Webb; Mrs. J. H. Scott, mother of the prospective groom; Miss Daniel; and her mother, Mrs. Frank Daniel. Mrs. Hicks registered guests.

The table was laid with a lime daisycloth and was centered with a tiered arrangement of white carnations and greenery. Lime sherbert and cookies were

served to approximately 50 guests. Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Howard Swan, Jr., alternated at the crystal service.



MISS IONE GASTON

### Marriage of Miss Bullock Revealed

Mrs. Pat Patrick announces the marriage of her daughter, Jo Ann Bullock, to Robert Ray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Stewart of Sundown.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. December 24 in the parsonage of the Northside Baptist Church, with the Reverend A. J. Franks, minister of the church, officiating.

Attendants for the couple were her sister, Mrs. Billy Joe Burba, and Mr. Burba, of Springdale, Ark.

The bride wore a navy blue taffeta dress with white accessories. Mrs. Stewart attended schools in Fayetteville, Ark., and prior to her marriage was employed with the A&W Root Beer Stand. Mr. Stewart attended schools in Sundown.

The couple is at home in Snyder, where he is employed with Hall and Stewart Drilling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaston of Graham are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to William Robert Prophet, son of Mrs. Della Prophet of Graham, and R. D. Prophet of Oklahoma City.

The double ring ceremony was performed on the evening of January 13 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Graham, with Reverend E. R. Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Charles Arnett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Kenneth Short was best man. Only close friends and relatives attended the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home at 703 Plum, Graham.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Bryant and Mrs. J. J. Gaston of Brownfield.

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LECTURING ON INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE—Lt. Virgil Short of Plains, and a member of the Brownfield National Guard unit is shown during a Monday night lecture with Colonel J. C. Murphy of Austin on the left.

### "Hi! From Junior High"

As far as we know, all of us were organized so that the counselor and teachers might better understand each student. Intelligence test results suggest the student's potential ability and Scholastic test results indicate his level of achievement in the various subject matter courses.

Test results and other information regarding the student, such as his past school record, family situation, serious illness, handicaps, or unusual experiences, are invaluable to the counselor and teachers as they work with the student.

This information is kept in the Cumulative Record of each student. This record is kept up to date and information is added each year. The record is started as soon as the student enters the Brownfield schools.

All sixth grade students are taking Stanford Achievement Tests this week. Interpretation of the test results will be made available to both students and parents.

Tuesday, we had the school spelling bee during the fifth and sixth periods. First place went to Brenda Grissom, second place went to Toni Lowe, and winning third place was Karla Chisholm. The county spelling bee will be later in the spring.

### Carbon Plant Club Met in Sloan Home

Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry and Mrs. Shelby Baucum of the Willow Wells Home Demonstration Club met with the Carbon Plant Home Demonstration Club Thursday, January 26, in the home of Mrs. C. S. Sloan.

Members present were Mesdames Victor M. Ward, C. S. Sloan, John Dickens, Austin Ables, Johnny Blackwell, Richard Hagan, Jr., R. W. Hagan, and one new member, Mrs. Wayne Smith. "Sunshine Sisters" were selected and the name of the club chosen.

Mrs. Victor M. Ward and Mrs. Richard Hagan, Jr., met at the

### Gomez News

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Gomez Baptist Church met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. R. Lay for a regular business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Tyler Martin.

Mrs. Lay, class president, led the business session.

Plans were discussed for the group to visit absentees and prospective members in the community.

Mrs. J. T. Clement gave a class report and urged all members to make a grade of 100%.

Mrs. T. L. Nipp gave the closing prayer.

### Willow Wells Club Met January 25th

Mrs. Shelby Baucum was hostess to the Willow Wells Home Demonstration Club for the regular meeting Wednesday, January 25.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Baucum, presided. At this time, the recommendations from the Finance and Education committees were read and approved.

Betty Kinney presented the program, "Planning Together in 1956." Each member stated her plans and this fall we will see if they are carried out.

Again we missed Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, who is convalescing in her home in Brownfield.

With cocoa and coffee, Mrs. Baucum served chiffon cake sandwiches to the following: Meses. Shafter Bailey, W. C. Faulkenberry, E. G. Lampp, Lon Lite, W. M. Nelson, William Nelson, Miss Betty Kinney, and Buddy Bailey.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Faulkenberry February 8.

### Relatives Visited The Ellis Andrews Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andrews had the following guests visiting in their home recently:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page, Willets, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huff, Susanville, Calif.; Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Moballa, Oregon; Mrs. W. Woods and daughter, Patricia, Estacada, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yandell, Claypool, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. David Yaudell and boys, Globe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yandell and Raymond Dale, Globe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Yandell and Della, Clifton, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Yandell, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonel, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yandell, Post; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yandell and daughter, Douglas, Ariz.

The group attended a family reunion of the Yandell family in Lubbock January 21, when Mrs. D. L. Yandell of Post met her sister, Mrs. H. C. Miller of Wichita Falls for the first time in nearly 35 years.

Kelly Mack Sears underwent plastic surgery on his nose in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Friday. His mother reports he is improving.

Reverend Henderson is superintendent of the Brownfield district of the Methodist Church. He and Mrs. Henderson reside at 604 East Tate.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- State Senator: CARROLL COBB, PRESTON SMITH
- State Representative: J. O. GILLHAM, ROBERT L. BOWERS, JR.
- Sheriff: W. L. (Doc) BENTON, CLIFF JONES, J. B. (Mutt) OLIVER, JAMES PULFORD, W. L. (Chick) LEE, ROY FLEMING
- County Attorney: MORGAN L. COPELAND
- Constable: ROY MOREMAN
- Tax Assessor-Collector: DON CATES
- COMMISSIONER, Precinct 1: G. M. (Mack) THOMASON, V. B. (Vic) HERRING, J. A. (Jap) BENTHALL, E. S. (Red) TANKERSLEY, J. D. (Jot) AKERS
- COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3: MRS. B. R. LAY, H. B. (Doc) SETTLE, BILL BLACKSTOCK

### Drive-In Theatre Reopens on Friday

Friday marks the reopening here of the Rustic Drive-In Theatre, which was destroyed last Nov. 2 by fire.

The opening date was announced Wednesday by Sammy Jones, manager of the four Jones theatres in Brownfield.

Friday's opening depends on the weather permitting the screen to be repainted, explained Jones.

Final construction was being hastened today of the giant, curved, wide screen, said Jones, who added that it will accommodate all types of films, including the "new processes."

The new screen is of all-metal construction, including the supporting frames — which makes it as nearly fire-proof as possible, Jones explained.

In comparison, the old screen comprised 1,536 square feet. There are 3,210 in the new one. The Friday billing is a CinemaScope "Many Rivers To Cross," starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Construction has been done by T. J. (Stout) Jackson of Robstown. It will be a few weeks yet, before the final job is completed.

### Girl Scout Troop 11 Elects New Officers

Girl Scouts of Troop 11, meeting last week in the Little House, elected the following officers: Gail Gore, president; Carolyn Cary, vice-president; Sharon Baggett, secretary; Caroline Hall, treasurer, and Vicki Norris, reporter.

In other business, Troop 11 discussed requirements for their folk-dancing badge. Those present were Toni Lowe, Sue Steele, Miss Cary, Miss Baggett, Miss Gore, Miss Hall and Miss Norris, and troop leader Mrs. Jimmy Williams.

Last Thursday, members of Girl Scout Troop 20 studied the parts of the camera preparatory to receiving their photography badge. Deborah Dean Bendler, played a get-acquainted game and made a spring mobile of birds and butterflies.

On Wednesday, Brownie Troop 18 met in the Little House to make pop corn and to roast marshmallows.

Brownie Troop 4 had a joint meeting Monday with other girls of their age. The group played Indian Signal, "Jump Jim Crow," and "Hey, Little Lassie."

### Frank Merritt Attended Funeral

Frank Merritt attended funeral service in Salinas Monday for his father, who died as result of injuries received in a construction accident in Dañas last Saturday. Mrs. Merritt accompanied him.

### Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod Spent Week in Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod spent the week end in Snyder on business and also visiting his parents and other relatives.

### PRINTING TOPICS . . . by Lee Lidzy



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

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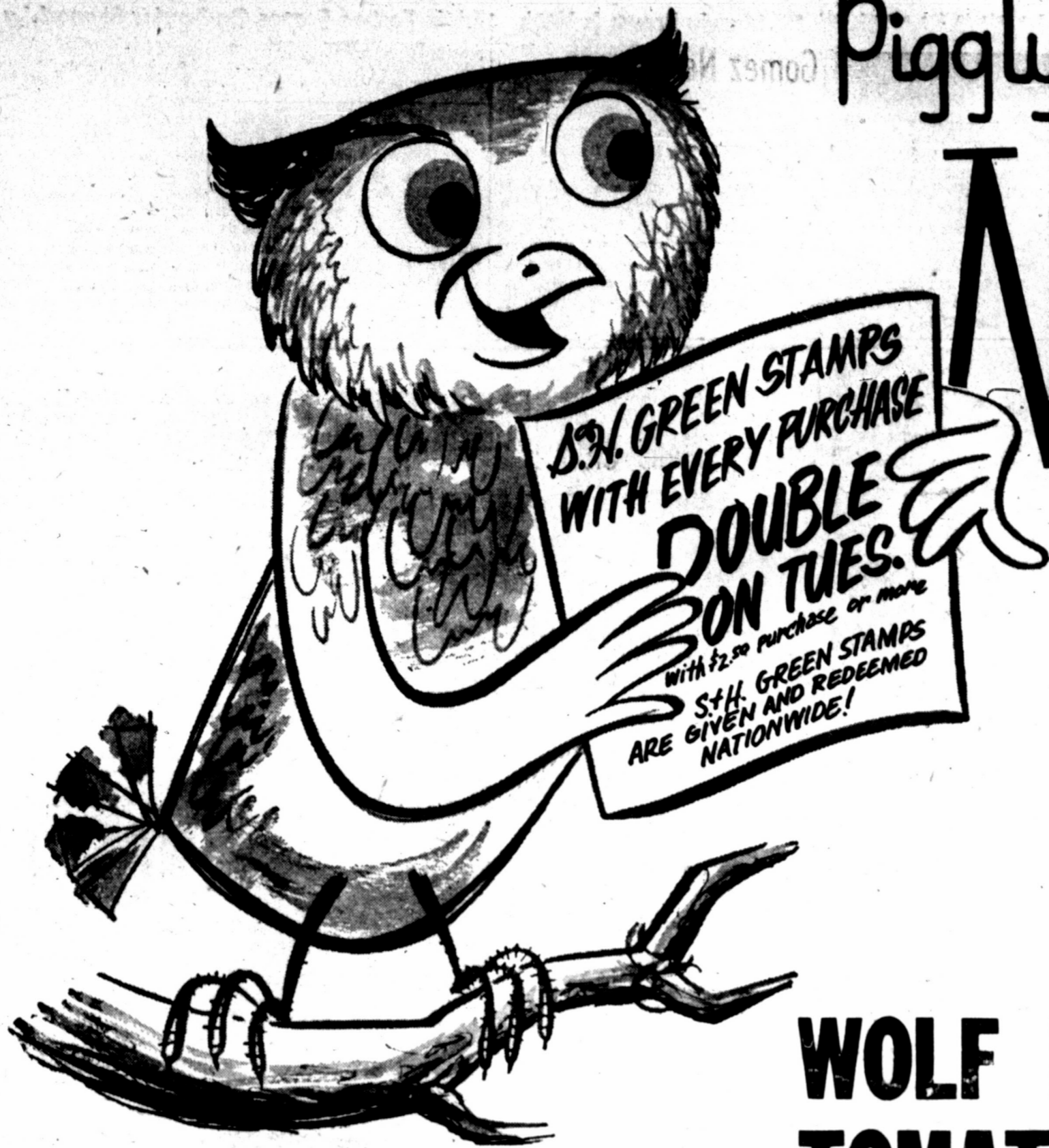
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**WIENERS** Skinless 3 Pounds For **\$1.00**

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NO. 1 — Lb. **CUT OKRA** **15¢**

DROMEDARY ANGEL FOOD—Pkg. **CAKE MIX** **39¢**

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**SUNKIST ORANGES** CALIF. LB. **12 1/2¢**

FRESH BUNCH MUSTARD GREENS . . . . . 10c CALIFORNIA BUNCH CARROTS . . . . . 2 For 25c

**FRESH LETTUCE** CALIF. LB. **12 1/2¢**





**SENIORS NEARING THE END**—Coach Farris Nowell is shown in conference with his five senior Cub cagers. Two more games next week will end their home schedule for the season. From left they are Gene Young, Virgil Hughlett, Lanier Petty, Carl Moore and John Milburn.

## Cubs Invade Eagles' Lair With Chance Left for Title

Brownfield's dauntless Cubs, unperturbed by two very close squeaks, played through a close first half and then pulled away in the second half to sock Kermit 56-40 Tuesday night. It was the seventh 6-AA victory for the Cubs, who still maintain a mathematical chance for a share of the title.

A Friday night game at Pecos and Seminole's visit here Tuesday will decide whether the last three games will be for the championship, or for third place in the eight team league.

The home season ends next week with Seminole here Tuesday and Crane visiting on Friday. Games at Andrews and Alpine the following week will complete the schedule.

Virgil Hughlett fired a 35-foot shot in the final five seconds of last week's game at Monahans to edge the Lobos 34-33. The Cubs trailed through three quarters, but finally got going to score 12 points in the last period to five for the Lobos. Hughlett's shot decided the contest.

Hughlett led the Cubs with 8 points while Mike Hamilton and Johnny Raybon each had 6, Carl

Moore 5, Lanier Petty and Lesley Britton 4 each and Gene Young 1. The Cubs had 16 field goals to 11 for Monahans. The Brownfield Reserves won 37-35 in an overtime.

Tuesday night, while the Cubs were beating Kermit, Seminole scalped Andrews 66-49. Pecos romped over Crane 90-23 and Alpine stayed in the upper division with a 74-42 win at Monahans.

The Yellowjackets led the Cubs 15-13 through the first period, but trailed 30-25 at halftime as the Cubs rallied for 17 points in the second. Then came the wild third quarter. It took three minutes for the Cubs to scratch on Mike Hamilton's shot from the outer edge of the circle. And then another two minutes passed before the Yellowjackets got a point on Gene Williams' free throw. The even more unbelievable part was that the Yellowjackets didn't get another point until they scored a field goal with 17 seconds left in the period.

The Cubs got 10 points to run ahead 40-28 to start the fourth and then coasted on in to the 56-40 win.

The reserves lost 55-61. The box score on the Kermit game was: (Milburn, Raybon, Meeks, Huckabee and Cason all got in but didn't score).

Player	fr	ft	f	tp
Petty	6	1	2	13
Moore	2	4	2	8
Hughlett	4	0	5	8
Hamilton	7	1	3	15
Britton	3	2	3	8
Young	1	0	2	2
Cox	0	2	0	2
Total	23	10	18	56
Kermit	12	16	14	40

6-AA standings.

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp.
Seminole	8	1	558	383
Pecos	8	1	554	337
Brownfield	7	2	433	428
Alpine	5	4	506	427
Andrews	4	5	450	474
Crane	2	7	359	509
Monahans	1	8	296	441
Kermit	1	8	427	585

Left to right, Mrs. F. A. Rogers, mother of the honoree, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Beverly Rogers, sister of the honoree; and Mrs. Carlton Davies, seated.

## Jr. High Sports

by Gene Purcell  
Seventh Grade

The Seventh grade played Seagraves and won 37 to 26. Brownfield scored 17 points in the first half to Seagraves' 11. Brownfield scored 14 points in the second half to Seagraves' 15.

High point man for Brownfield was Robert Prewitt with 22.

Brownfield played Seminole Monday and lost 34 to 19. In the first half, the score was 16 to 4, Seminole. Brownfield scored

5 points in the second half, and Seminole 18. High point man was Prewitt with 12 points.

Eighth Grade

Brownfield got back on the ball to win over Seagraves 23 to 20. In the first half, the score was Brownfield 15 and Seagraves 10. High point man was Gipson with 9 points. Brownfield scored 8 points in the second half to Seagraves' 10. High point man was Gipson with 10 points.

Monday, Seminole came to town to win 35 to 26. First half score was Brownfield 12 and Seminole

## Marvin Brown Is With Marines In Alaska

**DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska (FHTNC)**—Pfc. Marvin L. Brown, son of Mrs. N. H. Brown of West Broadway Brownfield, Tex., is one of 2,500 1st Marine Division Leathernecks participating in "Operation COWLEX," a six-week cold weather landing exercise now in progress in the Aleutian Islands.

21. Brownfield scored 14 to Seminole's 14. High point man for Brownfield was Sexton with 10 points.

## Eddie Foshee Serves On Carrier Shangri-La

**PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC)**—Eddie F. Foshee, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Foshee of Route 4, Brownfield, Tex., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, which departed from San Diego, Calif., January 5 for a tour of duty in the Far East.

The 1st Division Marine sailed from San Diego January 5 with a Navy task force and are scheduled to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., February 15. Climax of the exercise will be an amphibious assault on the island of Umnak late in January. Umnak lies on the southern border of the Bering Sea about 650 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska, near Dutch Harbor.

The Shangri-La was the first carrier to receive a structurally angled deck and steam catapults, new features which provide greater safety in the handling of aircraft and increase the ship's capabilities.

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Barney will serve as the Brownfield News "On The Spot Correspondent" . . . watch for his articles on each foreign country he visits which will be published in this paper.

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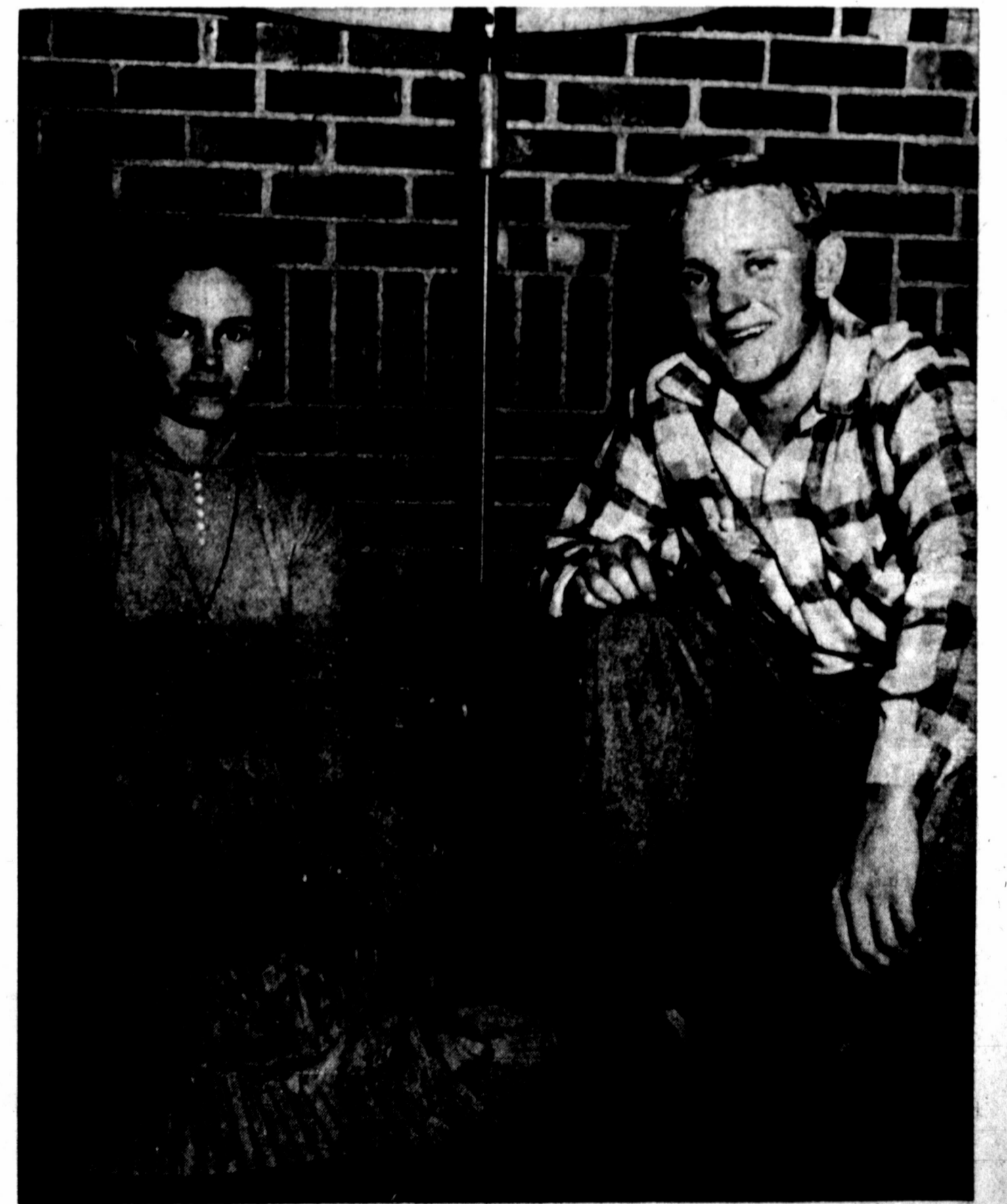
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# BHS Class Favorites



**BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS FAVORITES**—Carl Moore and Kay Kessinger were elected all-school favorites last week and the four happy couples pictured here were elected favorites in their respective classes. That's Donna Newsom and Doug O'Dell, top right, senior class favorites. Junior class favorites Jerri Sue Estes and Johnny Raybon are above. At the bottom of the page the sophomore favorites are on the right, Anne Lee and Larry Meeks. Freshman favorites are Grace Grissom and Johnny Cabbiness.



## Double Ring Rites Unite Neva Howard, Gene Joplin

Miss Neva Jo Howard and James Eugene Joplin were married in a ceremony read January 22 at 4 p. m. in the Meadow Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Martha Howard, Rt. 4, Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joplin of Meadow.

The double ring rites were read by the Reverend A. T. Nixon of Post before an archway of branched candelabra and white gladioli banked with greenery and centered with wedding bells. White satin ribbon bows marked the bridal aisle.

Mrs. Boyce Vernon, organist, accompanied Miss Joan Hardin as she sang "Because," "Through the Years," and "I Love You Truly." Musical background to the ceremony was "Indian Love Call," and "Lord's Prayer" was sung while the bride and groom knelt on white satin pillows. Mrs. Vernon also offered traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her brother, Freddie Howard of Route 4, Brownfield, the bride wore a gown of white satin, which she designed and made herself. The fitted bodice, scattered with seed pearls, was fashioned with a rounded neckline, and a net yoke detailed with seed pearls. Tiny self-covered buttons fastened the back of the gown, as well as the long fitted sleeves which terminated in points over the hands and were outlined with a beading of seed pearls. The waistline joined a full gathered skirt which flared into a cathedral length train.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a double crown tiara of seed pearls, rhinestones, and iridescent sequins. The bridal bouquet was an orchid chowwer with lilies of the valley and love knots of white satin ribbon, carried atop a white Bible.

For something old, the bride carried a handkerchief which was carried by both her mother and

her grandmother. Something new was her wedding gown, and the Bible was borrowed. She wore a blue garter, a gift from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Freddie Howard. For luck, the bridegroom's father placed a penny in her slipper.

Miss Billie Gunn of Odessa, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Coda Gunn, also a niece of the bride from Odessa, Pat Joplin of Meadow, sister of the groom, and Allene Brown of Brownfield, a life-long friend of the bride.

Candlelighters were Janice Joplin of Meadow, sister of the groom, and Becky Gunn, Odessa, niece of the bride. Beth Gunn of Odessa and Shirley Dunn of Seagraves, both nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Little Barbara Ann Romeo of South Carolina was train bearer.

Bridal attendants wore identically designed floor length dresses of pastel taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves, and full gathered skirts. Billie Gunn wore yellow, Coda Gunn wore green, Pat Joplin's gown was pink, and Allene Brown wore blue.

The flower girls wore identical dresses of orchid taffeta, made with rounded necklines, puffed sleeves, and ruffled net over-skirts. A white satin dress designed identical to the bride's was worn by the train bearer. All of the dresses featured a detailing of pearls around the neckline, and the bridal attendants wore mits of tulle and strands of pearls, gifts of the bride.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of white carnations tied with orchid streamers atop white Bibles. The candlelighters wore wristlets of white carnations, and the flower girls carried baskets of rose petals.

Joe Joplin of Brownfield attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Johnnie Howard, brother



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of the bride, and Donald Brown, both of Route 4, Brownfield, Marlen Duceen of Meadow, and Johnny Reckler, nephew of the bridegroom from Shallowater. Ring bearers were David Leslin Dunn of Seagraves and Scotty Hartgraves of Lubbock. The two little boys wore navy blue trousers with white shirts and blue bow ties. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and by members of the wedding party. Miss Sally Rutledge registered guests. The bride's table was laid with

a white lace cloth over orchid and was centered by an arrangement of white carnations and orchid satin streamers. Orchid tapers, burning in candelabra censented within the centerpiece, lighted the table. The three-tiered wedding cake was iced in orchid and white and was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Punch and cake were served by Misses Sue Fulford, Carol Hester, Helen Joplin and Martha Bartlett, all of Meadow.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a light blue costume suit of dacron and rayon, with white hat and gloves and black shoes and bag. Her cor-

sage was an orchid. The couple attended Meadow schools and following his graduation from Meadow High School, he served two years in the armed services. They are home in Seagraves, where he is employed with the Western Company.

Mrs. R. J. Murray of Arlington spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Crites, and Mr. Crites. Their mother, Mrs. John R. Mason of Roaring Springs, who has visited in the Crites home for the past month, accompanied Mrs. Murray back to Arlington for a visit.

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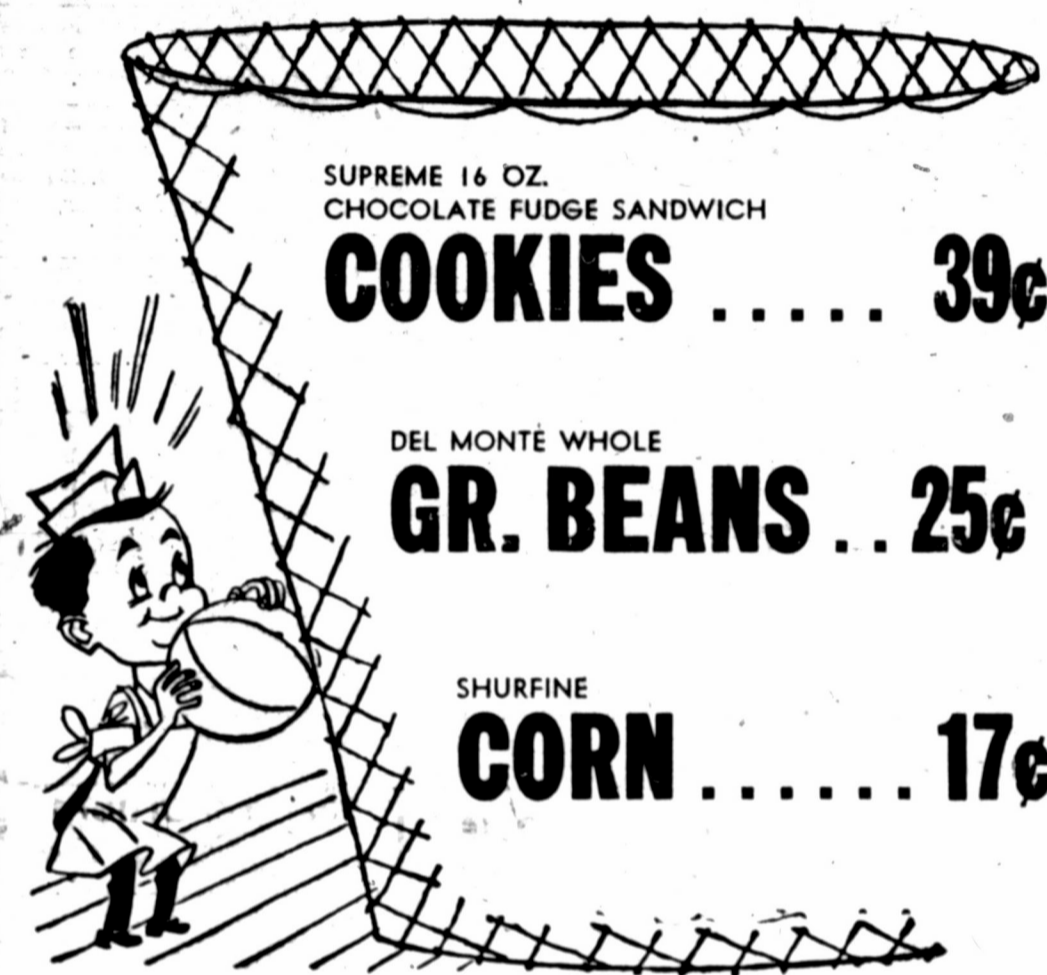
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orchid.  
attended Meadow following his graduation from High School 10 years in the armed forces are home in Seaboard. He is employed with Company.

Murray of Arlington and her sister, Mrs. John R. Meadows, who has been home for a visit.

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### Miscellaneous Shower Is Courtesy for Miss Rogers

Miss Helen Rogers, bride elect of Howard F. Smith, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Leonard Lang January 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

### P. E. Askews Will Have Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Askew are invited to an open house to be held Sunday, February 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. No formal invitations are being sent locally.

Chisholm, Jack Browder, Luke Harrell, Bob Whitney, Thomas E. Cofvin, and Nita Stephens.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. McCoy; Mrs. F. A. Rogers, mother of the honoree; and Miss Rogers.

Glenda Oliver registered guests. The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and was centered with three wedding bells tied with pink tulle net bows in which deeper pink shades of flowers were tucked. Assisting in serving cookies and coffee were Miss Beverly Rogers, sister of the honoree, and Mrs. Carlton Davies.

Approximately 25 guests called during the afternoon.

### Mrs. Holmes Named Posse Auxiliary Head

The women's auxiliary to the Terry County Sheriff's Posse met for a business session and election of officers January 23.

Mrs. Leo Holmes was named president of the group. Other officers include Mrs. Kyle Graves, vice president, and Mrs. Mozelle Ratliff, secretary-treasurer.

The members were present for the meeting.



Betty Du Bose and T. L. Hamilton Wed

Miss Betty Dawn DuBose and Tommy Loyd Hamilton were married in a double ring ceremony at 9 a.m. January 21 in Lovington, N. M. in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church. Gordon Carlington, Jr., minister of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack DuBose, 1301 W. Hill Street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, 105 W. Tate.

The bride wore an off-white dress, fashioned with empire waist and scoop neckline with pearl and rhinestone trim. A short fitted jacket with three quarter length sleeves and tiny pointed collar complimented the gown. Her accessories were ice blue.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N. M. and El Paso, the couple is at home at 609 Park Lane.

Both are graduates of Brownfield High School. The bride is employed in the tax assessor-collector's office, and the groom is employed with Hamilton Auto Parts.

### Insurance Man To Speak To Study Club Next Week

Mr. Ralph Caldwell, Lubbock insurance man, will be guest speaker at the regular afternoon meeting of the Maids & Matrons Club of Brownfield next Tuesday, February 7, in the club house at 714 E. Broadway, Mrs. Wm. J. Spreen, president of the club, announced today.

Mr. Caldwell will appear on the club's program in behalf of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service of Dallas, which furnishes speakers to civic and service clubs and other organizations. The service is a non-profit, public service organization of casualty insurance companies currently conducting an educational and informational program on safety and insurance matters. No charge is made to clubs or other organizations for the service's speakers.

Mr. Caldwell is secretary of the Western Fire and Indemnity Company of Lubbock.

Mrs. Spreen said the meeting will begin at 4:00 p. m.

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 in Wednesday noon, after that time they will be run in "Too Late To Classify" column, if requested, and if brought in before 10 o'clock, Thursday.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Meadow laundry doing good business. Part trade and part cash balance to be assumed. David L. Smith, Box 183, Meadow. 5-4TP

### FARMS-RANCHES CITY PROPERTY

Your Listings Appreciated  
**RAY CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE**  
618 W. Main Ph. 2665 5-1TC

FOR SALE—2 bedroom modern home on North Bell. See Glen Hart or call 2858. 5-5TP

FOR SALE—Extra nice 2 bedroom home at 502 E. Lona. 4% G. I. Loan, fully carpeted, central heated. Call Don Cade, 2131 or 2935. 3-TPC

### COTTON FARMERS

Will buy light-spotted cotton

**EQUITIES**  
Dated Nov. 20 or earlier  
**DEWEY MARTIN**  
Cochran Bros., Inc.  
711 West Main St. 5-1TP

### REAL ESTATE

Nice 2 bedroom brick with furnished apartment in rear. Two lots. On East Hill. Priced to sell. No trade.

40 Acres near Brownfield. All in cultivation, 9 acres cotton, 12 A. wheat, 5 acres mineral. Proven water. \$150.00 acre. Might trade on cheaper land.  
Choice 180 Acres 10 miles of Brownfield. All in cultivation and deep plowed. All watered by strong 8" well and large sprinkler system. 57 A. cotton for '56. Nice 4 room and bath home. REA pressure pump. All this for \$200 per acre. Can assume present lien.

160 A. Grassland in Gaines county suitable for farming. Proven water. \$50 acre.

For these and many others see  
**RAY CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE**  
618 W. Main Office Ph. 2665 Night Ph. 2064 5-1TC

### Farmers! Farmers! SEE

**JOHN HILL**  
For Testing, Acidizing, and Shooting Irrigation Wells.  
Dial 4732, Winata Trailer Courts 39-TPC

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Four wheel cotton trailer. Contact Tom Sterling, Rt. 5, Tahoka, Texas, or 2 1/2 miles North of West Point, Gin. 5-3TP

FOR SALE: Two bedroom modern home, on pavement, floor furnace and in good condition, \$6850.00. Will carry G.I. or F.H.A. loan. 1011 East Oak. Phone 3564. 4-2tc.

For Quick Sale Try A Classified Ad

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two new homes at 1301 and 1303 E. Hester, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and dens, brick, central heating, and air conditioning. Paved Streets, and double garages. Also, three year old home that is two bed room, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, fenced in back yard. Only \$35,000.00. Contact L. R. Grisson, 312 E. Buckley, Phone 2745 or G. L. George, 905 E. Lona, Phone 4784. 50-TPC

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

FOR SALE—Your price. Several two bedroom homes priced five thousand to ten. Also have 2 nice 3 bedroom homes that you will like. Let us know your needs. **DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY** Phone 3603 (After 5 pm, 3740)

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

### REMEMBER

When interested in buying Farms, City Homes or selling them, to check with me as I am always offering and looking for Bargains. Can buy minerals in certain localities. A good list of farms for immediate sale with possession this year. Write if not convenient to call.

**D. P. CARTER**  
Brownfield Hotel 4-tfc

FOR SALE: One lot 105' x 125', corner of Tahoka Road and Ballard St., \$1750.00. Phone Porter 2-592, Lubbock, Tex. 4-2tp.

**See Us For Your—**  
• REAL ESTATE  
• FARM & RANCH LOANS  
• IRRIGATION LOANS  
• OIL PROPERTIES  
**JOE W. JOHNSON**  
406 West Broadway  
Phone 4443

**CASTRO COUNTY FARM**  
334.7 acres, 8 miles north from Dimmitt; all in cultivation; has one 8" well; needs another 6" well to properly water; no improvements. 79 acres wheat allotment; 32 acres cotton. A real bargain at \$125.00 per acre. Possession. E. S. Ireland, Hereford, Texas Phone 153-W or 937 5-1TP

### FOR SALE

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

### FOR SALE

• Used UTU 4 Row Tractor  
• Roto-cycle Shredders  
• Comfort Covers  
• Pumps & Sprinklers  
• 1 4-row Allis Chalmers  
• 1200 feet of 5" x 40" Stout Pipe ..... 50c foot  
Phone 4138  
**J. B. Knight Co.**  
Farm Machinery

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD USED PIANO  
Recently tuned. Very reasonable, will deliver to your home. Call 3866. 5-1TC

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

FOR SALE—Fresh home made better corn meal. Made old fashion way on grist mill rocks. Available at Merritts Grocery and Market. 52-4TC

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

FOR SALE—Twenty-five Hampshire shoats, from 60 to 100 lbs. Six miles east of Brownfield and one mile south. W. H. Reed. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Large metal double swing and see-saw combination—\$25.00. See at 1116 Tahoka Road or see Homer Nelson at Nelson Pharmacy after Sunday. 5-1TC

### FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms & bath. Close in and bills paid. 410 So. 2nd, phone 2365. 4-tfc

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, \$55 a month and bills paid. 504 West Hester. See Mrs. Jack Riley, at same address. 5-1TP

FOR RENT—900 sq. ft. space in business building on Main Street. Suitable for storage—Ideal for beauty shop. Dial 4589. 5-TPC

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished duplex, 511 South 2nd. Phone 4625. 5-TPC

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house to small family, at 201 North 12th. Inquire next door. 5-1TC

FOR RENT—3 bedroom modern house. 10 miles west, 1 south of Brownfield. \$50.00 per month. 5-1TP

FOR RENT—4 room furnished modern house. Mrs. J. T. Aubrey, 514 North 5th. Phone 4340. 5-1TC

### 'Like Soft Water?'

PHONE 4822 OR W. A. DISHNER—3261  
• No Work to Do  
• No Equipment to Buy  
• No Contract to Sign  
"We Sell and Repair Permanent Type Softeners."  
**CULLIGAN**  
Soft Water Service

### DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY

"Complete Insurance"  
DIAL 3603 or 3740 LOANS 418 W. Main

### FOR RENT

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

DINING TABLE & 4 ladder back chairs. Duncan-Phyfe mahogany with silencers. \$75.00. Pho. 2006 or see at 1118 Tahoka Road after 5 p. m. 4-2t.

SEE OR CALL Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield for Watkins Products. Phone 3364, 401 N. 2nd. 4-3tc.

FOR SALE: Good used piano. \$19 East Cardwell after 5 p. m. 4-tfc.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SEE EARL GREEN — Plumbing and Electric—for reliable service. Day dial 4507; night 3933. See us for those home repair loans up to 36 months to pay. 5-4TC

WANTED—Paint and papering by the hour or contract. 505 E. Ripley or Phone 3703 or 2859. 5-TPC

WILL KEEP children by the day in my home; 422 North 10th. 5-1TP

WANTED—Tower and small Redwood storage tank. Write Henry G. Williams, Plains, Rt. 1. 5-2TP

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

SEE EARL GREEN Plumbing and Electric for reliable service. Day, dial 4507; night 3933. See us for those home repair loans, up to 36 months to pay. 4-tfc.

### DO YOU WANT YOUR PIANO TUNED?

Expert piano tuner will be in Brownfield Sunday. For information call 3866. 5-3TC

### CARD OF THANKS

The extreme kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent sadness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative.

The family of Mrs. F. P. Simmons. 5-1TP

### CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts we thank Dr. Knox and nurses at the T. & D. Hospital, Rev. Tidwell, friends and neighbors for the flowers, food and the sympathy at the passing of our dear mother.

The children of Mrs. L. O. Pate. 5-1TC

### CARD OF THANKS

With gratitude in our hearts we want to take means of saying thanks to all who brought food or helped in any way during our hours of sorrow. May God bless you.

The J. K. Shepherd family. 5-1TP

### FOUND

FOUND — Deep blue Parakeet, very friendly — found Saturday in Telephone division office, 730 West Broadway. Call 4191-4412 or 2503. 5-1TC

### HOWARD-HENSON POST

No. 269 American Legion meet second Thursday night of each month.  
Legion Hall Brownfield

### Cess Pool and Septic Tank Cleaning; Mud Tanks Pumped

Phone 2024 or 3622  
Winford Septic Tank Service  
701 South D

# Mr. Cotton Farmer WE HAVE CUT OUR PROFITS TO INCREASE YOURS...

16-20-0	86.00 PER TON
13-39-0	99.00 PER TON
10-20-0	71.25 PER TON
15-15-0	78.25 PER TON
10-20-10	77.50 PER TON
0-20-0	34.00 PER TON

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW  
Delivered to your Farm  
In Minimum of 20,000 Lb. Lots

## FARM CHEMICAL CO.

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Phone 2017  
Lamesa Hwy.

DENVER CITY  
Phone 567-J  
Lovington Hwy.



SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

DIAL 2159

# SELLS BEAUTIFUL CARPETS FOR LESS!

EXPERT INSTALLATION

### RUSTIC Drive-In Theatre OPENS

Friday and Saturday  
February 3-4

Many Rivers  
To Cross

—Starring—  
Robert Taylor  
and Eleanor Parker

Sunday and Monday  
February 5-6

The Long  
Gray Line

—Starring—  
Tyron Power  
and Maureen O'Hara

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
February 7-8-9  
How To Marry A Millionaire

—Starring—  
Betty Hutton— Marilyn Monroe and  
Lauren Bacall

### Religious Census Will Begin Sunday

Groups from 14 local churches will begin taking religious census for Brownfield, beginning Sunday afternoon, according to John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ and head of the census.

Census cards will be given to persons attending church Sunday morning and census takers will begin picking up the cards Sunday afternoon. The census will continue through next week.

### Local Minister Spoke For Group

Four local persons attended an all-day Lectureship at the Lamesa Church of Christ Tuesday. They were John McCoy, minister of the

### Founders Day Tea To Be Held Feb. 9

An annual founder's Day Silver Tea will be held jointly by the Jessie G. Randal, the Frances Bell, and the Junior High School Parent Teachers Association February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, it has been announced by Mrs. P. R. Cates.

Sponsored by the city council, of which Mrs. Cates is president, members of the school board, past PTA presidents, vice presidents and members will be honored. Special honors will be given Mrs. Frances Bell, first president

Crescent Hill Church of Christ; Mrs. Roy Collier; Holland Boring; and Leon Sharp, minister of the Meadow Church of Christ.

Mr. McCoy was one of the speakers at the meet, with his subject "What One Christian Can Do."

### Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Stoltz Entertain Bridge Group

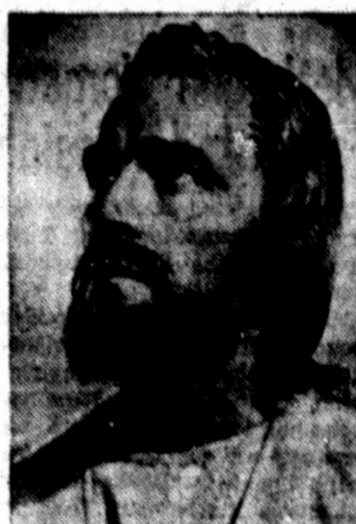
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz entertained members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club, January 28. High players for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones were second high.

A salad plate, cookies, and coffee were served to Masra and Mines Ray Edgemon, Dusty Kemper, J. O. Burnett, Jr., Jones, and Graham.

### Rev. O'Dell Announces Sunday Sermon Topics

Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will continue with his services on misconceptions of the Christian religion Sunday, February 5.

His sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Is Religion An Escape Mechanism?"



**SENSITIVE ROLE** — The most sensitive role, that of the portrayal of Christ, is entrusted to Robert Wilson in Century Films' full-length production, "Day of Triumph," filmed in Eastman Color, opening Sunday at the Regal Theatre.

Friday and Saturday  
February 3-4

**Jones THEATRES**  
Show Opens at 6:45  
Movietime 7:00

**REGAL**  
DIAL 2416

The Last Frontier

—Starring—  
Victor Mature, Guy Madison  
and Robert Preston

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
February 9-10-11

Try 30 minutes  
with the  
**FURY AT SUNSHINE PASS**

DAVID BRIAN - NEVILLE BRAND - INGRAM LONG

20th CENTURY-Fox  
presents  
**TOM EWELL SHEREE NORTH**

THE LIEUTENANT  
WORE SHIRTS

Starring  
RITA MORENO  
Color by DE LUXE  
**CINEMASCOPE**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
February 7-8

**RIALTO**  
DIAL 2220

Joan Crawford  
in  
**QUEEN BEE**

BEST HALE  
Production  
COLUMBIA  
PICTURE

Friday and Saturday  
February 3-4

PLUS  
**KING DINOSAUR King of the Wild**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—February 5-6-7

**THE GREATEST STORY OF ALL TIME!**

“★ A production rich in artistic and dramatic values!  
★ Tremendously moving and inspiring!  
★ It has rare beauty, great value... magnificently directed and presented... don't miss this!  
★ A truly magnificent motion picture!”

SEE! The persecution of... John the Baptist!  
SEE! The Sermon... on the Mount!  
SEE! The calling of... the Twelve Apostles!  
SEE! Money-changers driven... from the Temple!  
SEE! Lazarus raised... from the dead!  
SEE! The conversion of... Mary Magdalene!  
SEE! The Crucifixion... and the Resurrection!

**Day of Triumph**  
in GLORIOUS COLOR

A CENTURY FILMS PRODUCTION  
Starring  
**LEE J. COBB**  
Robert WILSON - James GRIFFITH  
and  
**JOANNE DRU** as MARY MAGDALENE  
with TOUCH CORNOLIS - LONNELL GILMORE - TOMMY GIBBY  
and a great supporting cast!

Produced by JAMES H. FREEDSON  
Directed by WYNN PICCOLI and JOHN F. COPEL  
Story by ARTHUR L. HURMAN  
Cost by LEO LAMAR - Produced by PAUL LAR

Wednesday and Thursday  
February 8-9

The Adventures Of Sadie

—Starring—  
Joan Collins and George Cole

BODY BY-FISHER

BALL-RACE STEERING

HIDE-AWAY GAS CAP

OUTRIGGER REAR SPRINGS

SAFETY DOOR LATCHES

HYDRAULIC-HUSHED VALVE-LIFTERS IN ALL "BLUE-FLAME" AND "TURBO-FIRE" ENGINES.

ANTI-DIVE BRAKING

4 ENGINE CHOICES WITH H.P. UP TO 225

Makes the other cars seem overpriced!

*Everything's yours in Chevrolet...*

**EXCEPT HIGH COSTS!**

THE "ONE-FIFTY" TWO-DOOR SEDAN—One of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

Here are features you'd expect to find only in high-priced cars. A grand total of advantages you won't find in any other car in Chevrolet's field! They mark Chevrolet tops in value, all right; but better than that, most of them pitch in to make Chevy livelier, safer and a lot more fun to drive! Come in and see.

## Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

401 West Broadway

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**Quigg & Goble**  
FURNITURE CO.  
HOME OF BETTER VALUES

**SELLS FINE FURNITURE FOR LESS**

FREE DELIVERY  
EASY TERMS

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

DIAL 2159

**RENT**  
E: Youth bed and mat- 2-12c.  
2842.

**TABLE & 4 ladder back Duncan-Phyfe mahogany cers. \$75.00. Pho. 2008 or 18 Tahoka Road after 5 4-2c.**

**CALL Mrs. H. B. Stubble-Watkins Products. Phone N. 2nd. 4-2c.**

**E: Good used piano. \$19 Iwell after 5 p. m. 4-1c.**

**CELLANEOUS**

**RL GREEN — Plumbing tric—for reliable service. 4607; night 3933. See us home repair loans up to \$5 to pay. 5-4TC**

**D—Paint and papering by or contract. 505 E. Ripone 3703 or 2859. 5-TFC**

**EHP children by the day me; 422 North 10th. 5-1TP**

**D—Tower and small Red-rago tank. Write Henry m, Plains, Rt. 1. 5-2TP**

**TORMS are just ahead. 7 for estimate on sand your windows. 2-4tp.**

**RL GREEN Plumbing and for reliable service. Day, ' night 3933. See us for me repair loans, up to \$5 o pay. 4-1c.**

**DO YOU WANT JE PIANO TUNED? Piano tuner will be id Sunday. For informa- 3866. 5-3TC**

**ARD OF THANKS**  
extreme kindness and ulness shown us by our nd neighbors during our dness helped so much to us. We are sincerely ap- e.

umily of Mrs. F. P. Sim- 5-1TP

**ARD OF THANKS**  
grateful hearts we thank k and nurses at the T. & ital, Rev. Tidwell, friends hbers for the flowers, food sympathy at the passing ear mother.

ildren of Mrs. L. O. Pate. 5-1TC

**ARD OF THANKS**  
gratitude in our hearts we take means of saying o all who brought food or in any way during our ' sorrow. May God bless

K. Shepherd family. 5-1TP

**D—To do sewing in my 511 North 5th Street. R. Lee. 5-1TC**

**UND**  
— Deep blue Parakeet, endly — found Saturday phone division office, 720 roadway. Call 4191-4412 5-1TC

**ARD-HENSON POST**  
249 American Legion econd Thursday night of each month.

Hall Brownfield

**Pool and Septic Tank ing. Mod Tanks Pumped hone 2024 or 3622 ed Septic Tank Service 701 South D**

**AGENCY**  
co"

418 W. Main

TS



**CLUB SPEAKER**—Ralph O'Dell, center, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was principal speaker for the Delphia Study Club when they met last week. Also pictured are, left Mrs. Bill Cope, and right, Mrs. Jaka Geron. Mr. O'Dell spoke on "Religions of the World" and Mrs. Geron was program chairman.

**Miscellaneous Shower In Collier Home Is Courtesy To Mrs. Jones**

Mrs. Lyndon Durwood Jones, the former Amariyllis Roach, was honored with a miscellaneous birthday shower given in the home of Mrs. Roy Collier January 24 at 11:30 a. m.

Other hostesses included Mrs. F. R. Hissom, Earl Brown, W. L. Stephens, Weldon Latham, Peggy Jenkins, Addie Miller, Joe Chisholm, Ava Newsome, Faye Berryhill, and Katie Mae Graves, and Miss Helen Rogers.

The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and was centered with a three tiered arrangement of yellow gladioli and baby's breath. Cake squares, mints, and coffee were served and green and yellow napkins were used. Miss Rogers and Mrs. Jenkins alternated at the brass coffee service.

Mrs. Miller registered approximately 25 guests from Brownfield, Lubbock, Slaton and Tahoka.

**Mrs. J. Kirschner Hostess At Party**

Mrs. Jerry Kirschner was hostess at a bridge party in her home at 1101 E. Tate last Friday.

A salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Clovis Kendrick, O. L. Slice, Bill Williams, John L. Cruce, Burton Hackney, John Clark, R. N. McClain, Otis Larner, Jack Hamilton, Wilson Collins, Phil Gaasch, Bob Duke, George Germany.

Bobby Jones A. M. Muldrow, Joe Henderson, Bruce Zorns, Mon Telford, Morgan Copeland, Murphy May, D. L. Pemberton Glen Akers, Mike Barrett, Johnny Kendrick, and two tea guests, Mrs. Fayne Smith and Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham.

Mrs. McClain scored high, and Mrs. Muldrow was second high. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Larner binged.

Mrs. Cecil Casey and children of Arlington spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price and children spent the week end at Snyder.



**Methodist Women Hostesses To Federated Missionary Society**

The Federated Missionary Society of Brownfield met at 3 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church.

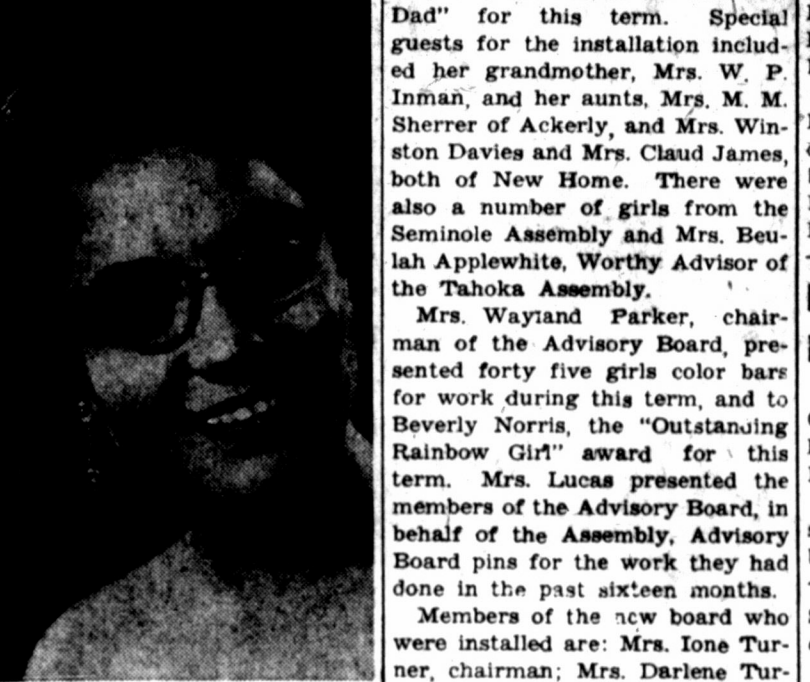
Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, president, opened with a prayer, followed with the congregation singing a hymn, "The Church". New year books were presented, with four meetings set for this year. This year's theme is "Books—a constant source of strength". Each program this year will be based upon a religious book review. The next meeting will be held April 30 in the First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. K. B. Sadler of the First Christian Church giving the book review.

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, social service chairman, presented a report on the project for the year. This year's project is providing good clothing for needy school children of all ages. A room at Jessie G. Randal school will be set aside for keeping the clothing, which will be issued as needed.

The society also voted to sponsor "World Day of Prayer" February 17 from 10 to 11 a. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ike Bailey led the group in responsive reading, and Mrs. Crawford Burrow, Jr., played an organ solo, "Ave Marie". Mrs. J. M. Teague reviewed the book, "The Bold Galilean", and Mrs. A. W. Johnson gave the benediction.

Cake and coffee were served to 37 members.



**DONNA SUE NELSON**

Brownfield Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held installation of officers Monday night in the Chapter and Council Room of the Masonic Temple. J. W. Nelson gave the invocation, followed by a welcome address by Donna Sue Christopher, outgoing Worthy Advisor.

Mrs. Inez Lucas introduced the installing team of Rainbow girls from the Tahoka Assembly, consisting of Margery Curry, installing officer; Sue Williams, installing marshal; Jill Walker, installing chaplain; Jan Collier, installing organist; and Ann Reasonover, installing recorder.

The following girls were installed for the next term: Donna Sue Nelson, Worthy Advisor; Jean Criswell, Worthy Associate Advisor; Gail Cottrell, Charity; Mary Jo Christian, Hope; Mary Jane Brownfield, Faith; Donna Sue Christopher, recorder; Sue Steele, treasurer; Viola Grace Barrett, chaplain; Linda Bost, drill leader; Grace Grissom, Love; Gail Smith Religion; Sue Carrol Winton, Nature; Beverly Norris, Immortality; Charlotte Hurd, Fidelity; Judy Teague, Patriotism; Pat Bonner, Service; Dianne Adams, organist; Sharon Snedeker, confidential observer; Virginia Leach, choir director; and Phoebe Key, outer observer.

Miss Nelson made the acceptance speech in which she pointed out that she had selected as her colors blue and silver, her theme, Service; and her motto, "Give the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you." The hall had been beautifully decorated carrying out those thoughts.

Miss Nelson's father, J. W. Nelson, was introduced as "Rainbow Dad" for this term. Special guests for the installation included her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Inman, and her aunts, Mrs. M. M. Sherrer of Ackerly, and Mrs. Winston Davies and Mrs. Claud James, both of New Home. There were also a number of girls from the Seminole Assembly and Mrs. Beulah Applewhite, Worthy Advisor of the Tahoka Assembly.

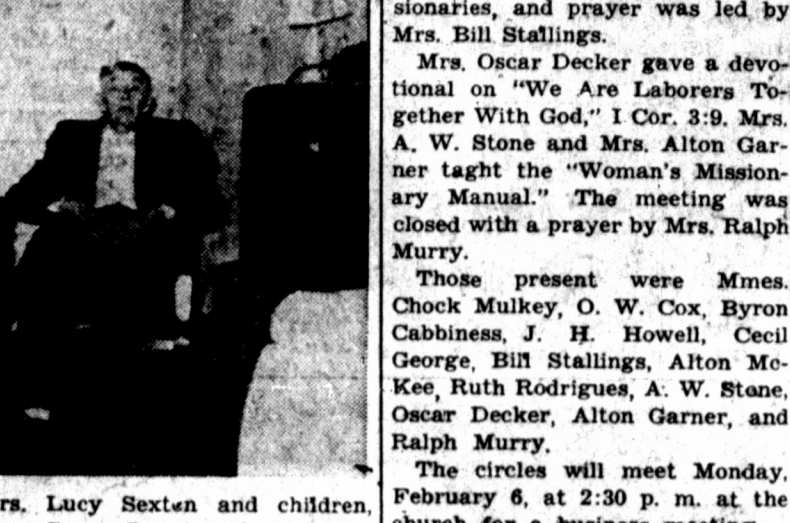
Mrs. Wayland Parker, chairman of the Advisory Board, presented forty five girls color bars for work during this term, and to Beverly Norris, the "Outstanding Rainbow Girl" award for this term. Mrs. Lucas presented the members of the Advisory Board, in behalf of the Assembly, Advisory Board pins for the work they had done in the past sixteen months.

Members of the new board who were installed are: Mrs. Ione Turner, chairman; Mrs. Darlene Turner, secretary; Mrs. Melvina Nelson, Mrs. Dorine Criswell, Mrs. Ipez Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. George

**J. W. Hargrove Feted On His 87th Birthday**

Friends and members of his family gathered last Thursday to be with J. W. Hargrove on his 87th birthday. The retired farmer was guest of honor at a supper in his home on North Fifth.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hargrove and family,



Mrs. Lucy Sexton and children, Mrs. Grace Speed and son, Mrs. Lela Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis and Mrs. D. Shults, and Paul Hargrove, all of Brownfield.

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Lela Shults and Mrs. Davis are daughters of Hargrove, who has lived here for the past 15 years. He is a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

**Maids & Matrons Will Resume Radio Program**

The Maids and Matrons Study Club resumed their story hour over Radio station KTFY Saturday, February 4, it has been announced.

Mrs. E. C. Davis will be the story-teller for the program which begins at 8:40.

Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan, and Mrs. Bill Copeland.

Mr. J. W. Nelson gave the benediction, and a social hour followed in the banquet room of the Temple. About 140 guests attended.

**Calvary Baptist Women Have Meet**

The Darlene Sears, Ruby Wheat, and Helen Tisdale Circles of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the church for their regular meeting.

"Our Best" was sung by the group. Mrs. O. W. Cox read the calendar, and prayer for the missionaries, and prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Stallings.

Mrs. Oscar Decker gave a devotional on "We Are Laborers Together With God," I Cor. 3:9. Mrs. A. W. Stone and Mrs. Alton Garner taught the "Woman's Missionary Manual." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Ralph Murry.

Those present were Mrs. Chock Mulkey, O. W. Cox, Byron Cabbiness, J. H. Howell, Cecil George, Bill Stallings, Alton McKee, Ruth Rodrigues, A. W. Stone, Oscar Decker, Alton Garner, and Ralph Murry.

The circles will meet Monday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. at the church for a business meeting.

**Nazarene Chapters Will Hold Studies**

Chapman chapter of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foote, Route 3, Brownfield. This is the regular study meeting, and the lesson will be the ninth chapter of the Study Book.

Esther Chapter of the Nazarene Missionary Society meets next Monday night. Their study will also be the ninth chapter of the Study Book.

The Nazarene Young People's Society is to be represented at a rally which is to be held at Big Spring Friday night.

**Local Rebekah Lodge Meeting Held Monday**

Rebekah Lodge met Monday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Twenty nine members were present and five visitors, Sallie Mae Black, district supervisor from Seminole; Grace Stacy and Edna Earl Patterson from Seminole; Mrs. C. W. Crawford from Lubbock; and Vada Stevens from Brownwood.

**First Methodist Church Will Have Communion**

No sermon topics for Sunday services have been announced by Jimmy Tidwell, minister of the First Methodist Church. However, Communion services will be held Sunday morning.

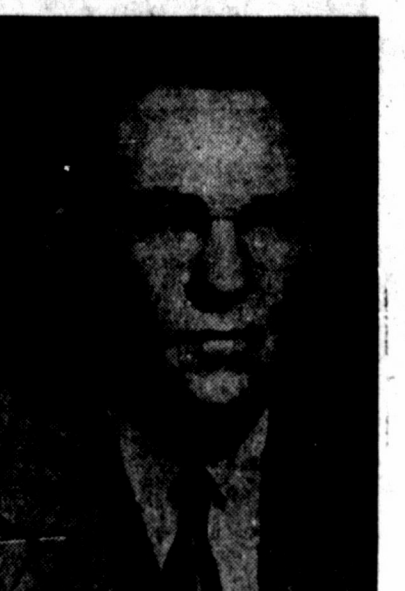
**TC Teachers Hear State Field Man**

The Terry County Teachers Association met Monday night for their regular meeting in the Jessie G. Randal cafeteria.

A short business meeting was held, during which a report was made on poll tax. Mr. O. R. Douglas introduced the speaker, Mr. Sam Culpepper, director of field service for Texas State Teachers Association. He spoke on teacher retirement.

The next Terry County Teachers meeting will be held at Union in April.

The district meeting will be held in Midland March 9.



**JOE Z. STEVENS**

Joe Z. Stevens learned this week that he has qualified for the Leaders Club for 1956—an organization comprising employees of the Great National Life Insurance Company. Stevens has been in the insurance business in Brownfield for three years, and has his office at 205 South Fifth. He and his family live at 314 North Fifth.

Membership in the Leaders Club is based on volume, premium income and persistency. Stevens qualified during 1955.

**WE KNEW IT WAS GOOD -but oh, brother!**

1956 Buick ROADMASTER 6-Passenger, 4-Door Riviera, Model 73

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF BARNETT SHEET METAL -- HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO.**

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- Restaurant Equipment
- All Heating And Air Conditioning Problems

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**C. B. BARNETT**  
OWNER

It started right on announcement day. On that day, we made bold to call this the Best Buick Yet. (A pretty big statement, we're sure you'll agree.)

But, in the scant three months since then, we've had ample proof of how more-than-right we were—

Not just from the tremendous initial interest shown in the new 1956 Buicks—

Not alone from the way our sales have zoomed past all expectations—

But more especially and more clearly and more positively from the enthusiastic "play back" that's coming from happy new-Buick owners.

So, if you'd like the story firsthand—see if you can get a '56 Buick owner to stand still long enough to tell it to you.

For it's a real news story you'll hear about:

You'll hear about a wallop-big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine that delivers its record-high power with the obedience of a bird dog.

You'll hear about a terrific new Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* that gives double-action take-off and instant acceleration right in the driving range—along with a thrifty boost in gas-saving mileage. Yet, when you do floor the pedal to switch the pitch—you get an extra abundance of safety-surge power to pull out of tight spots on the highway.

You'll hear about a new "sweetness" of ride made even more buoyant by deep-oil cushioning and all-coil springing—and about a new ease of handling and steering—and a new four-footed sureness when taking the turns.

So what's left to be told? Except the news of brilliant new Buick styling inside and out—which you can see for yourself. And the question, "How much?"—which only you can answer.

For, you can go all the way from the bedrock-priced SPECIAL—to the high-stepping CENTURY—to the outstanding SUPER—and on to the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Why not come in—right soon? Learn how easy we'll make it for you to step into the '56 Buick circle—without busting out of your budget.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

**Best Buick yet**

At a new low price—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with Frigidalve Conditioning

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**TUDOR SALES CO.**  
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STEVENS

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## FARM OPERATION PRAISED

# Ag Magazine Prints J. O. Farrar Story

(The following article con-  
cerns J. O. Farrar, farming 2  
miles west of Foster gin. It  
was written by A. B. Slagle, edi-  
tor of Southwestern Crop and  
Stock magazine.)

Along with the rapidly chang-  
ing picture of American agricul-  
ture in many respects, the land-  
lord-tenant relationship, which in  
recent years is undoubtedly one  
of the major "bottlenecks" in solution  
of farm problems, is coming in for  
more and more attention and  
study.

That is particularly true in ir-  
rigation areas on the Texas Plains  
where most tenants insist, and  
more and more landlords are be-  
ginning to realize, that income  
and expense sharing agreements  
heretofore accepted as standard  
and generally used, do not offer  
sufficient incentive to the tenant,  
which in turn penalizes both ten-  
ant and landlord and income from  
non-resident farm ownership.

There are two sides to the story,  
of course, but there is little doubt  
that landlords are often short-  
sighted in the help and cooperation  
extended to tenants, and most  
times they pay dearly for it in  
short returns from the crop har-  
vest.

**Some Changes Prove Value**  
Various changes from the more  
standards types of agreement  
have been tried since the advent  
of big-scale irrigation on the  
Plains, some of them to the finan-  
cial benefit and general cordiality  
of all concerned.

A good case in point, one that is  
fairly typical and representative of  
Plains farm operations is the J.  
O. Farrar farm a few miles south  
of Brownfield, an area of light,  
sandy soil that brings fine yields  
under reasonable climatic condi-  
tions and good management, but  
is recognized as being more dif-  
ficult to handle than some other  
types of soil.

The half section of land Jim  
Farrar operates is owned by a  
Duncan, Oklahoma man, Manton  
Ralls, and the landlord's willing  
cooperation in a number of ways  
has paid off handsomely in fall  
harvest accountings.

The usual third and fourth ren-  
tal agreement is in force, the

landlord getting one-third of the  
feed or income therefrom, and one-  
fourth of the cotton. Most tenants  
insist that because of the high  
costs involved in irrigation farm-  
ing, the third and fourth plan is  
unfair to the tenant unless the  
landlord makes up the difference  
by paying or helping to pay some  
of the heavy costs of irrigation  
installations.

**Farm Has Two Good Wells**  
Jim Farrar's farm now has two  
good wells, each yielding 1,000 to  
1,200 gallons of water per minute,  
and with them he irrigates with a  
sprinkler system the entire half  
section. And thanks to a coop-  
erative landlord, Jim Farrar has  
made some money on the farm, as  
also has the landlord, because it  
is obvious that unless the tenant  
makes money the landlord also  
comes up empty handed. The  
latter seems to be one of the high  
points some landlords are prone  
to overlook or ignore.

Farrar has been on the half sec-  
tion since 1951. One of the wells  
was drilled and equipped in 1953,  
but not early enough for full sea-  
son use. The second well went  
into operation in 1954, also a little  
late for full season, although a  
fine crop was made despite the  
drouth that continued at that time.

**Landlord Paid For Wells**  
By agreement the landlord paid  
for the wells, apparently gladly  
so for the second well because of  
such fine financial returns from  
his investment in the first one.  
In addition he furnished the  
sprinkler system—the type of  
water distribution used on sandier  
soils because flood irrigation will  
not work successfully on lighter  
soils. Landlord is to be repaid by  
Farrar for the sprinkler system  
within a five-year period, based  
on Farrar paying 15 percent of  
the crop each year until paid. At  
that rate, however, Jim Farrar  
said he plans to pay for the sys-  
tem in three years instead of five  
as required. The repayment agree-  
ment is made subject to reasonable  
weather conditions, and if hail or  
other similar conditions beyond his  
control cause loss of a crop, pay-  
ment is not required that year.

What has it meant to the land-  
lord?

In 1953, with only one well, the  
landlord's part of the crop paid for  
the well and equipment and half  
as much more. In 1954, the land-  
lord's part from the crop went in-  
to five figures. And by compar-  
ison, the adjoining half section  
which is the same type of land  
and about the same topography,  
operated by an equally good farm-  
er but with no wells because of  
lack of landlord cooperation, (in-  
sisting that tenant pay all expen-  
ses of well and equipment),

## SECTION THREE

# The Brownfield News

AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1956 No. 5



**EVERY DROP PRECIOUS**—In the picture above, irrigation  
water plays on vetch which is growing on the J. O. Farrar  
farm, 2 miles west of Foster gin. Farrar, left, and Allyn B.  
Cox of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, inspect the  
progress of the vetch. Farrar used a soil auger to deter-  
mine the amount of water needed for the winter irrigation.  
Cox said that only 10 per cent of yearly evaporation occurs  
December through February, whereas 70 per cent of yearly  
evaporation occurs April through September. Farrar plant-  
ed the vetch last Aug. 20, using 20 pounds to the acre at  
about \$4 an acre. He sidedressed with 190 pounds of 13-  
39-0. The vetch in an integral part of Farrar's program to  
build up his soil—and his profits. (Staff Photo)

In 1953, with only one well, the  
landlord's part of the crop paid for  
the well and equipment and half  
as much more. In 1954, the land-  
lord's part from the crop went in-  
to five figures. And by compar-  
ison, the adjoining half section  
which is the same type of land  
and about the same topography,  
operated by an equally good farm-  
er but with no wells because of  
lack of landlord cooperation, (in-  
sisting that tenant pay all expen-  
ses of well and equipment),

brought the landlord a total of \$60.  
Jim Farrar had lived on the ad-  
joining half before moving to the  
east side of the section, and fol-  
lowed through, of course, as a mat-  
ter of interest.

**Example of Cooperation**  
The situation no doubt is one  
among many such in the area, but  
Mr. Farrar and his county agent,  
Jim Foy, who believes more land-  
lord cooperation and help might  
help to check the sharply decreas-  
See FARRAR, Page 6

## Horizontal Type Of Silos Said Feasible

Horizontal silos have proven  
their practicality as replacement  
for trench silos in some locations.

These silos are constructed on  
top of the ground with self-sup-  
porting walls. They are designed  
on the principle of the trench silo,  
and run horizontal. Horizontal sil-  
os, which are increasing in num-  
bers, must be economical, conveni-  
ently located, properly designed  
and constructed for long service.

Many trench silos could not be  
located for adequate drainage and  
good feeding arrangements, and  
so did not meet these qualifica-  
tions.

The above ground silos have  
been somewhat of a problem, since  
self-supporting walls are neces-  
sary. Some of the work has been  
concerned with this problem. Tilt-  
up concrete wall panels, 6 feet

## 'PLAINS COTTON GROWERS'

# Goals Set by New Group

Plains Cotton Growers — that  
is the official name of the new  
organization formed Jan. 23 to  
protect cotton producers in the

South Plains.  
The name was chosen Friday  
by 46 directors from 23 South  
Plains counties who met in Lub-  
bock.

In other business Friday, the  
charter members of the board of  
directors raised more than \$3,000  
for immediate operational expen-  
ses; went on record as supporting  
six measures affecting cotton in  
this area; voted to establish offi-  
cers, including a president, vice-  
president and secretary-treasurer;  
appointed three committees and  
made plans to seek a state char-  
ter for the organization.

**Terry Directors Attend**  
Directors from Terry county  
who attended the sessions were  
R. D. Jones, Sr., and Al M. Mul-  
drow, both of Brownfield.

W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock,  
who was named chairman at the  
organizational meeting Tuesday a  
week ago, will serve as president  
of the Plains Cotton Growers.

Wilmer Smith, Lynn County  
who was named vice chairman last  
Tuesday, will be vice president,  
and the directors elected M. A.  
(Rip) Elms, Littlefield, as sec-  
retary-treasurer.

Three committees created by  
the directors — the by-laws and  
constitution, finance and member-  
ship and a public relations com-  
mittee — were filled by appoint-  
ments by Fortenberry.

Named to the by-laws and con-  
stitution committee were Roy Da-  
vis, Lubbock, chairman; A. C.  
Hartzog, Farwell; W. L. (Bill)  
Smith, Ralls; Earl Eeds, Plain-  
view; and Ben Dopson, Lamesa.

**Membership Committees**  
Appointed to the finance and  
membership committee were Or-  
ville Bailey, Anton, chairman; Bill  
McMurry, Seagraves; A. C. Ver-  
ner, Tahoka; D. E. Benham, Mor-

1955 cotton ginned and classed  
through Friday was 1,356,313, ac-  
cording to officials at the Lubbock  
Cotton Classing Office. This com-  
pares to 1,541,572 on the same  
date a year ago.

Reports from more than 9,000  
farmers throughout the United  
States show that conservation  
farming has increased the aver-  
age per-acre yield by 35.7 per  
cent.

Both Brownfield residents, farm-  
er R. D. Jones, Sr. and business-  
See FARMING ANGLE, Page 3



In the January issue of South-  
western Crop and Stock magazine,  
published monthly in Lubbock,  
there appears an article, with pic-  
tures, concerning J. O. Farrar, who  
farms 2 miles west of Foster gin.  
The story was written by A. B.  
Slagle, editor, and deals generally  
with Farrar's farming operations  
and his landlord-tenant relation-  
ship.

Farrar is one of a number of  
Terry county farmers whose agri-  
cultural know-how has attracted  
varying attention from persons  
outside the immediate area.

"Any nation is rich so long  
as its supply of soil resources is  
greater than the needs of its  
people."

Biggest producing area of sor-  
ghum grain is the American South-  
west, comprising Kansas, Okla-  
homa, Texas and New Mexico.  
These four states produced 85  
per cent of the U. S. total of 226-  
021,000 bushels in 1955. Here's the  
box score:

Kansas, 3,700,000 acres, 31,878-  
000 bushels; Oklahoma, 1,070,000  
acres, 13,375,000 bushels; Texas,  
6,297,000 acres, 144,711,000 bush-  
els; New Mexico, 426,000 acres, 4-  
356,000 bushels; and other states,  
1,809,000 acres 21,701,000 bushels.  
U. S. total: 13,402,000 acres, 226,  
021,000.

"Erosion is like a terrific pow-  
der-driven tool, but it is always  
drouth which releases the catch.  
And once fully released, erosion  
never stops of its own accord."  
—Ross Calvin.

The total number of bales of



**SPURRED PCG ORGANIZATION**—Four men largely respon-  
sible for the successful formation of the Plains Cotton Grow-  
ers organization are pictured above. From left, they are  
Charles Signor, Lubbock National Bank vice-president; Don  
Jones, head of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lub-  
bock; W. O. Fortenberry, veteran cotton grower and busi-  
nessman, and Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of The  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The quartet is pictured at the  
Jan. 24 meeting which saw the PCG voted into being.

## We Handle... SWIFT'S Baby Chicks

- SWIFT'S SKY-HI LAYERS
- SWIFT'S BROILER BUILT CHICKS
- Straight Runs
- Pullets
- Cockrels

### 5 QUALITY BREEDS

## SPECIAL PRICES

(Limited Time, Inquire Now)

Straight Runs..... **\$15.75**

Light Cockrels..... **3.75**

Hybred Cockrels..... **4.75**

**Tuesday & Friday - Delivery Dates**

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS . . .

Swift & Company, working with our hatch-  
ery, supply flock owners, purchase hatching  
eggs and breeding stock from a few breed-  
ers who we believe have outstanding stock.

When you buy Swift's Chicks you get the  
benefit of their years of breed improvement.  
It takes many years of continual work and  
breeding to develop the quality that we have  
desired to possess in our chickens.

We know and realize that you want the best  
money can buy . . . that's why we are sell-  
ing these chicks to our customers.

**MATHIESON**

# WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

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Brownfield, Texas

### When you buy insurance . . .

. . . buy from an agent . . .

. . . who writes not just one or two lines of  
insurance, but who can provide you with  
a complete program of protection against  
both personal and business hazards.

One of the most valuable of our many services lies  
in our facilities for having all your insurance policies  
written by a single multiple-line company, thus afford-  
ing you preferred attention in the event of a loss or  
a claim against you.

PHONE 4147

## LONES COPELAND Agency

### HERE'S WHAT IRRIGATION MEN MEAN BY "ENGINE BEEF"

## IRRIGATION ENGINES

Are Built For  
**LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE**

"ENGINE BEEF" PAYS OFF! Continuous-duty pumping calls for "engine  
beef" . . . size, weight, bearing areas and piston displacement that match  
job size with a hefty reserve. MM builds in extra size and strength where  
it counts most . . . to keep your engine delivering rated performance long  
after it's paid for itself. You can run your MM engine at full-load, full-  
time with a generous power reserve. Large piston displacement together  
with conservative piston speed and high combustion pressure produce  
heavy duty, long-life performance.

GET THESE EXTRA SAVINGS! Money-making fuel economy is a stand-out  
feature of MM power units. High-turbulence combustion chambers not  
only expose less cylinder wall area to combustion heat, but also control  
fuel burning . . . give you higher compression ratios for more work on  
less fuel. You can choose gasoline, LP gas, diesel fuel or natural gas fuel  
equipment . . . all factory-engineered for top performance on your lowest  
cost fuel.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY M-M DEALER"





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ERAL PRACTICE  
Dial 5881

WAN & MCGOWAN  
Attorneys  
Brownfield, Tenn

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# Farming Angle—

(Continued From Page 1)  
man A. M. Muldrow met Friday with other directors comprising the board of the newly organized Plains Cotton Growers.

It was Friday that the group, 46 directors from 23 South Plains counties, chose the name for their group: Plains Cotton Growers.

In being named to the PCG board, Jones and Muldrow have had great responsibility placed upon them—without their asking for it. In view of their interest, business acumen and sincerity, let no one doubt that Terry county farmers are in good hands with the cotton group.

From the busiest corner in the modern city, to the windblown country fields, human livelihood is a product of the land.—Morris E. Fonda, "The Lord's Land."

Meeting dates of the 10 home demonstration clubs in Terry county are: Brownfield, 2nd and 4th Wednesday; Gomez-Johnson, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Harmony, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Meadow-Challis, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Pool, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Willow, Wells, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Pleasant Valley, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Carbon Plant, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, and Needmore, not decided.

The Terry County Home Demonstration Council meets the second Saturday of each month, and the 4-B Council, the second Tuesdays.

"Played-out mines are not the only cause of ghost towns: The West is dotted with ghost towns."

# Highlights—

which were thriving farm villages before their soil resources were washed away by man-caused soil erosion.—Anonymous.

Feb. 20 begins the observance here of Future Farmers of America Week. Plans are under way to bring to Terry county residents the full import of what FFA work means to them.

FFA chapters at Brownfield High School, Wellman and Meadow have scheduled open houses, the time and date to be announced later. Ves Hicks and Walt Meyer, vocational agriculture teachers in the Brownfield school, are in charge of the FFA programs here.

"Prosperity does not start at the factory payroll window, but comes from the ground up. Soil makes big business possible."—Anonymous.

A new and much faster method for determining wear and tear on farm machinery was disclosed at a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

The method is based on the use of radio isotopes and radioactive tracers. E. N. Scarborough of the University of Delaware said the work is being done in cooperation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted."—Anonymous.

# Excessive Pesticide Residue Can Cause Food Crop Seizure

Two carloads of lettuce recently were seized by U. S. marshals in New York City on charges by the Food and Drug Administration that they were contaminated with the insecticide "endrin."

Regulations ban the use of endrin on lettuce. Texas vegetable growers and all others concerned with processing and shipping food crops are cautioned that directions appearing on pesticide labels should be followed faithfully.

The word of caution was issued by F. M. Fuller, entomologist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, who added:

"Only recommended insecticides should be used on food crops—and only at the rate shown on the container label on insect guides." Definite recommendations are available to those concerned, Fuller explained. Such important subjects as specified crops, time of pesticide applications and the amount are covered in insect guides.

"There will be no excessive spray or dust residues," says Fuller, "if proper precautions are taken when insecticides must be used for insect control." Crops showing excessive poisonous residues are illegal in interstate commerce.

"So far as is known no seizures have been made of crops originating in Texas, but unless strict adherence to recommendations relating to insecticide usage are followed there could be trouble," cautions Fuller.

HEY!—Have You Tried a News-Herald Classified Ad—They Get Results — Phone 2188.

# Highlights—

The troublesome amendment would permit the state to spend up to \$1,500,000 a year in aid to dependent persons over 18 years of age who are mentally or physically totally disabled.

Supporters Write Shepherd Rumors that Attorney General John Ben Shepperd planned a quiet retirement to private life following this term in office have sparked a drive by his friends to keep him in public office. Not only has Shepperd been besieged by calls, wires and letters urging that he stay in Texas government, but reports have it that supporters have raised a campaign chest for any contested race.

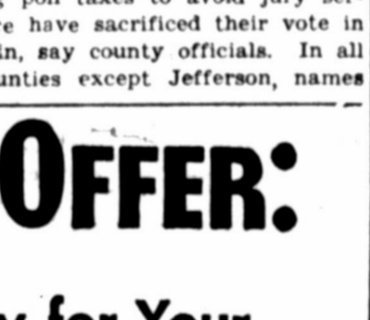
Evidence Withheld An accusation of hampering the investigation of a murder case has been made against Ronnie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer, a political tabloid published in Austin. District Attorney Ralph Prince leveled the charges from Longview. He said Dugger would be called before the grand jury there to explain why he had failed to turn over "important evidence" (a bullet) which Dugger found at the scene of a shooting. Turning over of such evidence is required by law, Prince pointed out. The grand jury is investigating the death of a Gregg Co. Negro youth. Dugger denied a statement by Prince that he was trying to "create racial unrest" in the area.

SHORT SNORTS: Mrs. Margaret Allen, who served with U. S. Senator Price Daniel when he was Attorney General of Texas, will join the Senator's staff in Washington, D. C. early in February. At present she is a receptionist for

Attorney General Shepperd. State revenue from interest has been increased from \$156,620 to \$1,160,273 in the past five years by placing additional money on "time" deposit, according to State Auditor C. H. Caviness. Women who have refrained from paying poll taxes to avoid jury service have sacrificed their vote in vain, say county officials. In all counties except Jefferson, names

of all persons paying any sort of county tax are put in the jury wheel.

STAUNCH MEMBER—A charter member of the Brownfield Home Demonstration Club is Mrs. John Gracey, pictured above in the quiet surroundings of her modern home at 1017 East Lake. Mrs. Gracey, who typifies Terry county women engaged in the successful pursuits of HD club work, says that she is only "a member, not an officer." (Staff Photo)



STAUNCH MEMBER—A charter member of the Brownfield Home Demonstration Club is Mrs. John Gracey, pictured above in the quiet surroundings of her modern home at 1017 East Lake. Mrs. Gracey, who typifies Terry county women engaged in the successful pursuits of HD club work, says that she is only "a member, not an officer." (Staff Photo)

# COTTON — COTTON EQUITIES

JAMES MURDOUGH  
COTTON BUYER  
In The Market For  
Light Spot Equities

# TV SERVICE

Young & Collum  
T. V.  
Phone 2050  
Across From Post Office

# GET OUR "DOUBLE FEATURE" OFFER:

- 1. Most New Car for Your Money ... 1956 Nash!
- 2. Most Money for Your Present Car... at Your Nash Dealer!



"I Got The Best Deal in Town From My Nash Dealer!"

**Compare Size! Compare Value! Compare Our Deal!**

Here's your chance to get a big, BIG Nash for small car money! Yes, the distinctive, new Speed-lined Nash—rave car of the auto shows. See it—the biggest, roomiest car in America with the world's most modern construction that puts you years ahead of everyone else—gives you double safety, double strength—and lasts a "double lifetime" to assure higher resale value!

Enjoy an extra measure of travel pleasure with new Nash power assists and the best engine choices of all—including new 220 H.P. Ambassador Jetfire V-8. See it! Drive it today! Then get our amazing "Double Feature Deal".

World's Finest Travel Car

**Nash '56** Tops In Resale Value!

American Motors Means More for Americans

HURRY IN! SEE THE BRILLIANT NEW NASH! GET OUR DOUBLE FEATURE DEAL... AND SAVE!

# BROWN & DEAN NASH CO.

701 West Main, Brownfield — Phone 2322

Time in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for time and channel. The only used cars backed by a \$1,000,000 Bond are Nash Dealers' Bonded Select Used Cars! Your wisest buy!

With a **JOHN DEERE 50, 60, or 70 Tractor**

FRONT WHEEL ASSEMBLIES are **INTERCHANGEABLE**

With a John Deere "50," "60," or "70" Tractor, you have a choice of interchangeable assemblies to tailor your tractor to every job and crop requirement.

The two-piece front pedestal, regular equipment on all "50," "60," and "70" Tractors, permits you to fit your tractor with regular dual or Roll-O-Matic front wheels, single wheel, two types of adjustable front axles. For working 3-row bedders, a fixed 38-inch front end is also available.

The interchangeable front wheel assemblies are held in place by four cap screws and the changeover from one to another is quick and simple. Stop at our store and get complete details.

# KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

SEAGRAVES ROAD DIAL 4633

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

BETTER RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Yes, those precious possessions of yours need COMPLETE bank protection.

Rent a Safety Deposit Box for them here at the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company. The cost for all this protection is just a few cents a day. That certainly is a "buy" these days.

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES AVAILABLE

# BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

J. WALTER HAMMOND

# TFB Head Is Father Of 'Soil Bank' Plan

Widespread acceptance of the "soil bank" idea in farm program planning is a happy ending to 21 years of plugging for it by a dirt farmer from the little town of Tye, near Abilene.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau for the past 16 years, first started thinking about a soil bank in 1934. For many years, he propounded his plan at every opportunity.

Suddenly, a few months ago, the idea of retiring a percentage of cropland to bring production in line with demand caught on all over the nation.

**AFBF Adopts Plan**

The climax came when the American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion adopted the soil bank idea at its convention in December and when President Eisenhower recommended it in his special farm message to Congress.

Since the soil bank has become suddenly popular, many persons have come forward claiming authorship of the plan. Actually, there are many versions of the plan and, quite naturally, there is an author for each version.

But, the man who has the best claim to the title of originator of the soil bank is the longtime Texas farm leader—J. Walter Hammond.

The idea behind the soil bank is to retire acreage from commercial production so that supply is brought into line with demand. The retired acreage is supposed to be devoted to soil-building crops or practices. Thus, the end result is to store fertility in the soil for future needs instead of producing surpluses for storage in government warehouses.

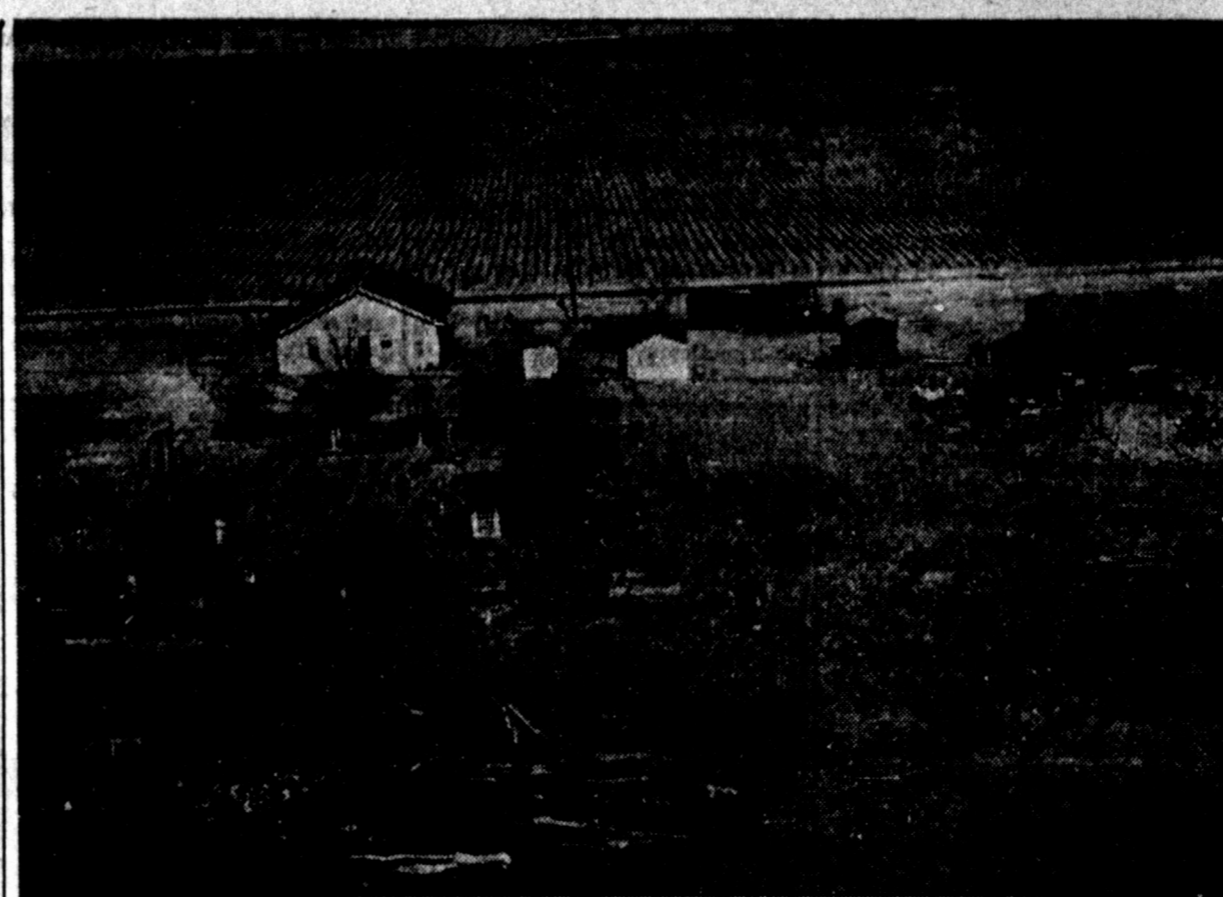
Hammond's original plan was to determine the percentage of overproduction of all agricultural commodities. This is estimated to run around 10 per cent. When this percentage is determined each year, then each farmer would retire that much of his tillable acreage.

Support prices could remain in effect, but would be flexible enough to bring supplies into line with demand. The objective was to permit the farmer to reap his price rewards in the market place where a balanced supply-demand situation would assure him of a fair price for his commodities.

Hammond pushed for his idea during the Depression years of the late thirties, but his pleas fell on deaf ears as the government tried one farm program after another. With the outbreak of World War II, the need for acreage retirement gave way to all-out production efforts.

**Result Was Surpluses**

Incentive programs were instituted during the war years to ac-



**MYSTERY FARM NO. 25**—The latest in the current series of MF's is shown above . . . do you recognize it? Two tickets to any one of the Jones theatres await the first person to telephone the News-Herald and correctly identify it? The number: 2188. Mrs. Carrol Shults has said that MF24 of last week belonged to her. She has received the black and white print and Mrs. D. N. Lewis of 115 North A has received the two tickets.

celerate production. These were continued after the war to ease the change from wartime to peacetime needs. When foreign-aid exports of agricultural commodities began to taper off, the result was surpluses.

By 1949, the surplus problem had reached gigantic proportions. It was time again to think of cutting production. In that same year, TFB adopted Hammond's idea for retiring acres that were causing surpluses.

The state farm organization has reiterated that stand each year since then, although the Korean conflict temporarily removed the

supporters on the board of directors of the AFBF was Charles Shuman, then president of the state farm bureau in Illinois, and now president of the AFBF.

His state was among the first to begin "talking up" the idea for an acreage retirement plan. Somewhere along the line, the term "soil fertility bank" was used to describe the idea. The name stuck.

Last year was the first time that the soil fertility bank idea was inserted in the policies of the national organization. Hammond was one of the leaders in AFBF named to study the possibilities of the soil bank.

**Congress Gets Bill**

By the time the AFBF convention rolled around last December, a great many states had gone on record for the soil bank. Delegates at the annual meeting in Chicago voted overwhelmingly for the A bill embodying the details of AFBF policy has been prepared and introduced in Congress.

With both political parties generally favoring some sort of acreage reduction plan, the bank is given a good chance of passage this session.

Thus, a 21-year dream of a farmer from Tye, Texas, now is come true.

What may be largest prehistoric pottery jar ever unearthed in America has been discovered in the Valley of Mexico by archeologists from the University of California at Los Angeles.

**YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS IN GOOD HANDS..**

**Dependability**



You can rely on our pharmacy to quickly fill your prescription whenever you need it! Call us anytime for medicines, first aid supplies or prescription service!

**NELSON'S PHARMACY**  
DIAL 3144

## ANNOUNCING . . .

### LUTHERAN SERVICES

Will Be Held  
Each Sunday Evening  
7:30 P. M.

Bov Scout Hut On Lamesa Highway  
The Church of the Lutheran Hour  
Pastor R. L. Young  
—In Charge—

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

# Attend Church This Sunday

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

#### ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Masses  
8:30 p.m.—Holydays  
7:30 p.m.—First Fridays  
Confessions—Before all masses.  
Baptism—Sunday, after 11 mass.  
Catechism—Sunday before masses

#### CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

#### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

#### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

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

#### SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fred D. Davis, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship  
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer meeting

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Training Union  
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. O. Stegall, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

#### GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH

R. L. Young, Pastor  
Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.  
Divine Worship, 7:30 p.m.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Elmer Tyler  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

P. J. Ausmus, Pastor  
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays  
1:00 a.m.—Preaching Service

#### WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Francis, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of The Good Shepherd  
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar  
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.

#### NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning services.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wellman, Texas  
9:00 a.m.—Study Period  
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service  
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### EVANGELISTIC METHODIST CHURCH

J. C. Waters, Jr., Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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



## ONLY A GAME

This little girl is playing only a game . . . a childish little game called blind man's bluff. Any time she wants to, she can whip off that blindfold in the twinkling of an eye.

But . . . suppose she couldn't? What if she were forced to keep her blindfold on forever?

There are many places in the world today where people are blindfolded, mentally and spiritually, and where they are denied one of the greatest of all freedoms . . . the freedom to worship as they will. We, who have that freedom, should guard and cherish it. For ours is the right to be enlightened.

If we don't go to Church, if we refuse to remove our own spiritual blindfolds, we have no one but ourselves to blame. Put on a blindfold, and see how it feels. Imagine what it would be like to wear it forever, over our eyes, our minds, our souls. Then, next Sunday, go to church—and find out what it really means to see!

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. These are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Job	28 12-28
Monday	Isiah	11 1-9
Tuesday	Zeebariah	8 1-4
Wednesday	Matthew	13 1-20
Thursday	Luke	7 24-35
Friday	Philippians	1 12-21
Saturday	Jude	1 17-25

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PRIMM DRUG STORE  
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JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET COMPANY  
401 West Broadway Dial 21

**Trigo & Gold**  
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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
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NEWTON & WEBB IMPLEMENT COMPANY  
"YOUR CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER"  
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GOODPASTURE GRAIN AND MILLING COMPANY, INC.  
302 WEST BROADWAY DIAL 4151  
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

the soil bank. Delegation meeting in Chicago overwhelmingly for the bodying the details of which has been prepared in Congress. Political parties favoring some sort of reduction plan, the given a good chance this session. A 21-year dream of a Tom Tye, Texas, now may be largest prehistory ever unearthed in has been discovered y of Mexico by archeologists in the University of Los Angeles.

NG . . .

RVICES

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Dial 21

LOW

Dial 21

PER MARKE

### IF ONE-INCH STAPLE ADOPTED

## Widespread Dissatisfaction And Heavy Income Loss Are Forecast by Mahon

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) testified last week before a session of the Senate Agriculture Committee that a proposed plan to base cotton price supports on one-inch staple cotton would bring "widespread dissatisfaction and heavy losses to cotton farmers."

Mahon sharply attacked what he termed a "double-barreled threat" to cotton farmers in two plans which have been incorporated in a suggested bill and which are being actively considered by the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

**One-Inch Staple Proposed**  
One of the proposals, which was supported by President Eisenhower in his farm message to Congress, would make one-inch staple cotton the basis for support prices. The other would provide for 90 per cent of parity on one-inch staple cotton and a lower support on cotton of less than one-inch staple.

Regarding the President's proposal, Mahon told the Senators if the support price in 1955 had been based on one-inch instead of 7/8 inch as provided by the present law, it would have reduced the

price of cotton by 2.85 cents per pound, by \$14.25 per bale and would have meant a loss to Texas cotton farmers of about \$60 million and a loss on the nation's 14-million bale cotton crop of \$200 million.

**\$17.30 Per Bale Loss**  
"Of course, all of the cotton did not go into the government loan," Mahon said, "but the effect on the price was there just the same. The reduction of the price of cotton under the program in 1956 would be 3.46 cents a pound—that is if the support level is changed from 7/8 inch to one inch."  
"That would mean," Mahon continued, "a loss of \$17.30 per bale and a loss of \$242 million on 14 million bales."

The other proposal which Mahon opposed calls for special preference for long-staple cotton and a lower parity support for cotton of less than one inch.

**Denial Is Made**  
Mahon denied that short-staple cotton was responsible for the cotton surplus. He explained that 62 per cent of all U. S. cotton in government hands last August 1 was

### TSCD IS EXAMPLE

## SCD Formation Test Of Self-Government

(This is the second of four articles dealing generally with soil conservation districts. The principles set forth apply to the Terry Soil Conservation District. The articles are based on literature released by TSCD.)

Never have the people of a free

country faced a greater challenge to their resourcefulness and ability than the challenge of soil and water conservation.

Here is a real test of self-government. Our land and water resources, as we know, are the very foundation of our fabulous industrial and agricultural strength. They are the principal source of our wealth.

Our great cities; with all their complex activities, are dependent directly on land and water resources. Our material standard of living—highest on earth—is built largely on the abundance and fruitfulness of American land and water.

Through the years, though, our use of these resources has been accompanied by accelerated soil erosion, ruinous floods, sedimentation of our reservoirs and harbors, and other forms of severe damage to land and water.

**\$200 Million Loss Seen**  
Mahon declared that adoption of these two proposals would reduce the income of the cotton farmer far in excess of \$200 million a year.

"It would be hypocrisy for Congress to say it is trying to take care of the problems of the cotton farmer and come up with a law which would reduce the cotton farmer's income by a quarter of a billion dollars annually," he said.

The Senate Committee will continue its study of the farm situation before presenting a bill to the full Senate for action.

Our agricultural productive capacity has been reduced by their damage—and still is being reduced. It now costs us more—in fertilizer, seed, machinery, equipment and labor—to produce a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton than it did before we hurt our land.

Modern farming methods and new plant varieties, like hybrid corn, are holding our production at high levels, it is true. But what if we had not damaged our land? Modern developments would have brought us unparalleled increases in production per acre and per farm at little rise in costs.

If we do not stop damaging our

land and water resources, our very ability to produce adequately for our ever-increasing needs will be threatened. Most certainly, the cost of production will go up and up.

With so much at stake, the temptation was to use the power of the federal government, or the state governments, to compel the control of erosion and put an end to excessive land and water exploitation.

There still are people in the country who say we should—people who say the job is so urgent and important we cannot afford to wait for the process of self-government to function.

But, in all parts of the country there were farmers and ranchers who said they were both willing and able to take on the job. Soil conservation leaders in Washington and elsewhere agreed they should. There was a certain amount of experience to indicate they would.

In the early 1930s, the pyramid of mounting soil erosion, floods and land damage was topped by monstrous dust storms, sweeping soil from the plains over large areas of the country. Coupled with the depression, thousands of farm families were faced with poverty and were forced to move.

By the middle 1930s, the time for decision grew near. Conservation leaders studied the wind-erosion-control districts of Texas and the grazing districts of Montana. They studied the Miami and Muskingum Conservancy districts of Ohio.

They analyzed the experience of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, with its early erosion-control projects and the Civilian Conservation Corps camp areas.

Everywhere, it was apparent that really effective soil conservation work was done faster and better when the farmers took a large and active part in the job. Where government men did the job, farmers didn't understand what was being done or why. And when the government men left, the farmers didn't maintain the work.

Out of all this experience the SCD idea was born. The men most concerned with conservation realized that as long as land was used by free people, the people themselves must organize to use it safely and permanently.

They understood that, though the soil of America is of concern to all Americans, no agency of government—even one with police powers—could bring proper land use to our farms, forests and ranges. State and federal agen-

cies could help but the users of the land themselves would have to shoulder a heavy part of the burden.

With these ideas in mind, on Feb. 26, 1937, President Roosevelt wrote the 48 governors, asking that each state legislature pass enabling acts permitting—not forcing—local landowners and occupiers to join together legally into soil conservation districts.

With his letters, Roosevelt enclosed what was called "A Stan-

ard State Soil Conservation Districts Law." None of the states passed the standard law verbatim—they made modifications to suit local conditions, and many of them since have amended.

By May 1947, each of the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands had passed laws permitting, by vote of the local people, the formation of SCD's. By 1951, 2,330 SCD's

had been organized, covering more than 75 per cent of America's farm land.

This phenomenal growth is a tribute to the basic concepts of soil conservation districts—that our land must be kept permanently productive and the people themselves must assume the main responsibility for doing the job.

(Next week: "What Are Soil Conservation Districts?")

### DR. R. C. MARTIN

211 West Broadway  
OPTOMETRIST  
1 1/2 Blocks West of Lubbock Highway

Phone 2515  
Hours 9 to 5

Complete Visual Service  
Convenient Parking

**FAMOUS** is the word for Humble's **Esso Extra** Gasoline

THIS SALE  
GALLONS  
COMPUTER AT  
CHECKS PER GALLON

**ESSO EXTRA**

### What makes Esso Extra the famous gasoline?

Performance is the answer, performance that has earned Esso Extra the reputation of being the best gasoline you can buy.

This year, as in every year, Esso Extra is the acknowledged quality leader among all the gasolines offered Texas motorists.

It is the leader in anti-knock performance, in power and pick-up, in engine flexibility, in quick starting and fast warm-up, in gasoline mileage—in all the gasoline

qualities that make your car run better, last longer, and operate more economically.

Any user will tell you that Esso Extra will improve the performance of your car—it is today the best gasoline for your automobile; it always has been and always will be.

Give your car a chance to perform its best—fill up with famous Esso Extra gasoline under any Humble sign.



**FAMOUS**  
**Esso Extra**  
GASOLINE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

No. 1 in Quality . . . No. 1 in Sales

## A PLEDGE to and a REQUEST of the FARMERS of the SOUTH PLAINS

About eight years ago Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., entered the South Plains committed to developing satisfactory irrigation systems which would economically and efficiently serve the Farmers of the area for years to come. Although pioneering, with the aid of you and others, we are proud of the results which speak for themselves.

In an exacting and complex business we have striven to deserve a reputation for efficiency, integrity and reliability. Further, our Company, which stems from Texas companies with over thirty years' performance in the Southwest, was established to grow with and aid in developing the South Plains. It is our purpose never to misrepresent our products to you; but to explain both their capabilities and limitations to the best of our knowledge.

Our past developments, we hope, justify our being classed as the leader in the irrigation pipe industry in the area in originating products and applications producing increased efficiency and more economical farm irrigation.

It is hoped that most of you know of Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc.—its products, its policies, and some of our experienced personnel! However, for fear some may have the impression that our Company's quality performance and guarantee carries a higher price tag than others,

### WE PLEDGE TO YOU:

WE WILL CONTINUE, AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST, TO MANUFACTURE PRODUCTS AND INSTALL IRRIGATION SYSTEMS ONLY ON THE BASIS OF FURNISHING YOU AN INSTALLATION WHICH WILL RENDER SATISFACTORY SERVICE FOR YEARS TO COME, AND,

TO THE VERY BEST OF OUR ABILITIES AND RESOURCES, ALL OF OUR SERVICES—BACKED BY THE G-H-W GUARANTEE AND REPUTATION—WILL BE AVAILABLE TO YOU AT PRICES EQUAL TO OR LESS THAN COMPARABLE COMPETITOR ITEMS.

NOW MAY WE REQUEST OF YOU, WHEN PLANNING AN IRRIGATION SYSTEM, THAT YOU CONTACT ONE OF THE OFFICES LISTED BELOW AND GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIGURE WITH YOU.

Sincerely,  
GIFFORD-HILL-WESTERN, INC.

*Bruce N. Spencer, Jr.*

Bruce N. Spencer, Jr.  
Vice-President

**GIFFORD-HILL-WESTERN**

LUBBOCK PLAINVIEW FARWELL TULIA HEREFORD MORTON MULESHOE AMARILLO DUMAS

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**Farrar—**

(Continued from page 1)  
 ing farm population, cited the comparison as a good example of what can be accomplished through understanding of problems and cooperative effort.  
 To be sure, Jim Farrar is a good farmer, but many tenants are good farmers, and while it is true that landlords do not always have the assurance that a tenant is a good farmer, such cases give evidence that some changes in landlord thinking might pay off at the harvest till.  
 On the Farrar half section there was 124 acres of cotton this year. It was not uniform in yield, ranging from perhaps three-fourths of a bale per acre to two bales or more, depending on soil treatment, cultural practices and fertilization.  
 The variance was due in part to the fact that in his plan of crop rotation, Mr. Farrar did not, since the wells went into service, have time to get around to all parts of the half section with his soil-improving crops and deep breaking.

**Soil Improving Crops**  
 He uses different crops in his soil improvement program, and is intensifying those plans. In part of his grain sorghum, which incidentally would yield an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 pounds per acre, he planted peas on 100 acres, mostly the Chinese red variety and they

had made good growth to be used as soil cover against wind erosion and for humus material for the soil later. In another 60-acre area he had planted vetch between the sorghum rows the latter part of August. It was well established at mid-October, and by spring when he plans to turn it under, would be a heavy volume of green manure. He planted the vetch 20 pounds per acre at a cost of about \$4 an acre.

This was his first year for the peas and vetch in his crops, but is only a beginning, he said. Farrar used three varieties of grain sorghum this year, Plains-Martin and Caprock where he drilled peas in the feed rows.

On part of his cotton—and Mr. Farrar admitted he is experimenting some—he used 190 pounds per acre of 13-39-0, placed at side of the row ahead of planting. That was on land that had been deep-broken. Portions of the farm had not been deep-broken, but his results were so good from breaking that he plans to deep-break the balance probably before another crop.

The Farrar home is surrounded on three sides—West, South and East—by a large plot, probably 20 acres, of wheat, partly for grazing but mainly to protect the house against blowing dust, and the plan is very effective, although dust is not entirely eliminated, of course.

The farm operation is a fine ex-

**Growers—**

(Continued From Page 1)

in cotton parity prices.  
 3. The group endorsed the stand that there be no limit on the amount of cotton loan paper that any individual producer may hold from the Commodity Credit Corp.

4. The group went on record to ask the Federal Loan Assn. to get more supervisors in this area to help process farm loans, since a backlog now exists and is working a hardship on many farmers in connection with planting this year's crops.

**Allotment Curbs Opposed**  
 5. The group is opposed to any move to curtail cotton allotments due to the nature of sandy soil—this being of a discriminatory nature, according to the organization.

6. The group endorsed continued support of the present bill now before Congress to refund the 2-cent federal gasoline tax to farmers on farm use.

Directors also agreed to return to home counties and at a future public meeting, explain action taken thus far by the Plains Cotton Growers and raise funds on a temporary basis. After details of financing are worked out, all counties are expected to participate on proportionate basis.

Directors also considered action on the 1956 cotton allotment program and heard a report from Willis Hawkins, Hart, and Ralph White, Howard County, two of the plaintiffs in suits now pending in court against the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

**February Action Due**  
 Hawkins told directors the suits were due to come before the court in the February session.

Directors also voted to have officers of the Plains Cotton Growers outline the aims and purposes of the organization and send a copy to both state and national legislative representatives.

The possibility of sending a representative to Washington as soon as possible to solicit help in agricultural measures now being

ample, of which there are others, of course, of the value of cordial, cooperative relations and understanding between tenant and landlord, belie the ridiculous but too often heard plaint of a landlord that he can't afford to let his tenant make money because he would buy a farm and move off and leave him. Could any idea be much more ridiculous or short-sighted?

**THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY**

**HD and County Agent's Annual Report Reveals Extension Service Influence**

A total of 748 visits in Terry county homes were made during 1955 by Miss Mildred Cox, home demonstration agent, and Jim Foy, agricultural agent.

The foregoing figure is one of many contained in the report required annually of the two agents by the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Other interesting figures: 8,447 county residents attended various meetings set up by the home demonstration and agricultural agents, and 5,440 bulletins were issued by them.

"We were able to report a general increase in our extension work and all phases related to it as compared with 1954," said Foy.

**Local Leaders Assist**  
 According to the report, the number of voluntary Terry county leaders were nine who assisted in the production and marketing of grain crops, including rice, dry peas and beans; 4, forage, range and pasture; 50, cotton and other fiber crops; 8, vegetables, and 4, flowers and ornamental shrubs.

Foy said that 1,097 Terry county farmers and others were assisted directly or indirectly to adopt recommended practices in the production and marketing of cotton.

**All Phases Considered**  
 "During last year," said the county agent, "more than 500 different farmers and other individuals were assisted in adopting soil and water conservation practices."

In submitting their annual reports, Miss Cox and Foy consider all phases of the extension pro-

gram: agriculture, home demonstration, young men and women's work, and 4-H club work.

Said Miss Cox: "Last year, we were able to work with 754 Terry county women in the home management phase of the extension program, and 1,168 in the clothing phase."

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Other figures contained in the report to Texas A&M: 2,627 office calls, 3,562 telephone calls, 75 news articles or stories prepared, 1 television appearance, 69 training meetings for local leaders, 30 countywide agricultural meetings, 31 countywide home demonstration meetings, and 4 countywide 4-H club meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at the Brownfield

Country Club Tuesday night. Guests included Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Edgemon, Dusty Kemper, Harry Goble, Otho Reeves, Val Garner, Earl Laymon, Earl Jones, Jerry Stoltz, Sawyer Graham, Henry Williamson, and Vernon Townes of Denver City.

Following dinner, the group played cards.

Iodine is sometimes produced from the ash of burned kelp.



**TALKING OF THE STARS**—Three members of the Brownfield Astronomy club, from left, Terrill Isbell, Richardson Ferguson and Charles Isbell, are shown talking over what they have just seen. The club viewed the moon through Ferguson's six-inch reflecting telescope at their Friday meeting.

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Approximate Time.....

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Accompanist, if any.....

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Division—Please Check ( ) High School, Out-of-school  
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