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The Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 19 16 PAGES BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956 PRICE—10 CENTS NUMBER 32



MISS LITTLE LEAGUE DEPARTS — Nancy Benson and her family, along with KTFY owner Mike Barrett, are shown above just prior to the family's departing on their vacation in Mineral Wells and other points. Nancy was awarded a five-day all-expense paid vacation at Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells after winning the Miss Little League title for 1956. Left to right, they are father John Benson, sister Georgia Beth, Barrett handing check to Nancy, sister Brenda and Mrs. Benson. KTFY sponsored the contest. (Staff Photo)

ON AUG. 30

Wellman Students and Teachers Ready for Trek Back to School

The trek back to school for Wellman students and teachers will begin at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 30, enrollment date, Supt. J. T. Bryant said this morning.

"School buses will run on enrollment day," explained Bryant, "and enrollment is expected to be finished by noon. Books and lessons will be assigned Aug. 31. However, lunches will not be served in the cafeteria and the full schedule will not begin until Sept. 3."

The faculty of Wellman In-

dependent School District has been asked to report at 9 a.m., Aug. 29, for instructions.

Bryant said the teaching staff this year comprises: Elridge Ancell, high school principal; Mrs. J. D. (Jot) Akers, English; P. C. Goza, science; Miss Willie Mae Hines, home making; Homer E. Jones, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Sammie Miller, social science and library; L. T. (Rip) Sewell, football coach and mathematics; James E.

Lawlis, assistant coach and business administration; H. E. Stevens, principal; Mrs. Marjorie Bowman, public school music; Mrs. Geneva Bryant, fourth grade; Mrs. June Dougherty, second grade; James E. Dougherty, coach and junior high school science; Mrs. Lorena Jackson, first grade; Mrs. J. L. Lyon, fifth grade; Mrs. L. F. Porter, third grade; Mrs. Juanita Reasonover, junior high school language arts; Mrs. Ora Stevens, first grade, and J. J. Walker, sixth grade and junior high school science.

INDIAN CENTENARY CHOIR

Famous Singing Group From India Will Appear Here Aug. 17 in First Methodist

The internationally acclaimed Indian Centenary Choir, organized in commemoration of 100 years of Methodist work in India and Pakistan, will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Aug. 17, in First Methodist Church.

See PICTURE, Page 2

The group's arrival date was announced this morning by the Rev. James E. Tidwell, First Methodist pastor.

It was early in 1956 that 18 Methodist young people boarded a ship in India and sailed halfway around the world. They brought with them a suitcase or drums, a hand-carved sitar, tambourines, ankle bells, Bibles printed in four languages and an eager curiosity about the United States.

Since their arrival March 1 in New York, they have been on tour of church and civic groups, including the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Minneapolis.

The choir's American-trained director, the Rev. Victor Shering, holds degrees from Southwestern College at Winfield Kan., and Garrett Biblical Institute of Chicago.

"In a very real sense," explained the Rev. Mr. Tidwell

"the member of this group are a product of a century of service which Methodists have given to India, the milestone of which was reached in October 1955."

Typical of Young India

The pastor continued: "Typical of the young India today, they have been graduated from and universities. Some have been teaching in mission schools. They bring to us a variety of interests and talents: from football to classical dance, from business administration and public relations to home economics, nursery education and political science."

The choir's vocal repertoire will include a number of Negro spirituals and folk hymns from different countries, besides Shajans (Indian hymns) and songs in three Indian languages: Hindustani, Bengali and Telegu.

Dollar Day Winners Chosen by Drawing

A total of \$130 in gift certificates was awarded Dollar Day—Monday—by 13 Brownfield merchants to 13 persons who were registered in their stores.

The winning names were drawn Tuesday, and each one will receive \$10 in merchandise if the certificates are redeemed within 30 days.

The winners were: Bonnie Rickey of Box 125 at Meadow (Furr's), Mrs. G. C. Shults of Route 5 (Collins), Mrs. Arch Fowler of 121 North C. (Bayless Jewelry), Mrs. L. J. Richardson Jr., of 1014 East Oak (Fair Department Store), Mrs. L. M. Yates of Route 2 (House of Fabrics), Mrs. T. P. Oliver of Route 2 (Fields), W. B. Selcer of 317 West Lake (Wacker's), Mrs. Dee Hunter of 517 South Third (Cobb's), Gene Ridgway of 406 East Broadway (Shelton's), Mrs. Henry Dyer of Route 5 (Klein's), Mrs. L. B. Dunn of Route 1, Meadow (Bob's Shoes), Mrs. Frank Story of Box 448 at Sundown (Fenton's Shoes), and Mrs. Peggy Gray of 865 East Main (Dunlap's)

The more important issues facing farmers and ranchers today also will be discussed at the meeting in Lubbock. Background information on these issues will be made available to all of the county leaders in attendance. This information will be used later in discussion of issues at community and county meetings, explained the president.

State issues to be discussed at the district level meeting include feed control legislation, insecticide law, statewide disease control, water and reapportionment of state legislators' districts.

Policy Development Meetings To Attract Personnel of TCFB

Terry County Farm Bureau leaders will attend a district FB policy development planning meeting Aug. 14 at Hotel Lubbock, in Lubbock, J. T. (Jake) Fulford, TCFB president, said this morning.

The board of directors, committees and everyone else who can be urged to attend, said Fulford.

One of the objectives of the meeting, he explained, is to discuss ways of getting more Farm Bureau members to participate in the development of policies which guide the organization on county, state and national levels.

Policy development in Farm Bureau starts at the "grass roots" level in the counties and culminates at the annual national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

County Farm Bureaus adopt county policies and make recommendations to the state convention on state and national issues.

Does it surprise you to know that some public speakers can talk as easily as others of us can snore.

Did you know that you will be able to attend the rodeo this year for \$1 and your children only 50c. Let's show our appreciation by telling our friends and attending every performance if possible. The show is all-professional (RCA approved) and our able sponsors, the Terry County Sheriff Posse, have been able to secure a top notch producer in Duke Gibbs. The dates are, Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

Things are looking up as far as having an outstanding Oil Progress Week here in Brownfield. John Hansard, chairman, is off to a good start after

The persistent question of Terry County's becoming party to a major water district was reopened here Wednesday.

In a Aug. 31 letter to County Agent Jim Foy, the chairman of the Gaines County Water Committee writes:

"As a result of the hearing at Seminole last Feb. 9, initiated by the state concerning the designation of an underground water reservoir, the State Board of Water Engineers has made its findings and made its order designating the underground water reservoir, which take in a portion of four counties.

"You of course understand that this is not the formation of a

CONCEDES HIS TOUGH LUCK

Glass Door Proves Stickler for Man

It was his tough luck that he wanted to enjoy the evening paper with his \$2 steak, said the nameless chap who dropped into the Plaza Motel-Restaurant one night this week.

After leisurely ordering supper, the traveler suddenly made up his mind to go to the foyer for his newspaper. Now, the foyer is separated from the main dining area by a door, 99 per cent of which is glass.

Explain it, he could not, but our luckless chap entered the foyer without opening the door—he walked right through it. Mgr. Nick Nicholson rushed the man to the hospital, where his minor cuts were treated returned him to the restaurant for a meal on the house, and lodged him for the night. The traveler continued on to Dallas the following morning.

News Views

Advertising media, agriculture, bonded indebtedness and hospitals—these are but a few of the 33 major subjects about Brownfield and Terry county presented in authentic, accurate detail in the Industrial Brochure released only last week by Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

A total of four and one-half months of diligent effort and painstaking research is wrapped up in the publication, which is expected to be the "Bible" of the chamber in its promotion of Brownfield and the county. The brochure also will be used extensively by firms interested in the economics of doing business here.

Here are other items to be found in the release, items which are the very basis of our health, welfare and happiness here at home: fire protection, city charter, police protection, streets and highways, utilities, housing, manufacturing, schools, weather and zoning ordinance, to mention only a few.

Thanks for our copy of the Industrial Brochure, Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

We received an announcement a few days ago that the Lester Bufords, now living in Paraguay, are the proud parents of a new daughter. Lester has promised to write a few little articles for our paper about the South American country and what he is doing. As you recall, he was our FFA teacher here in Brownfield for several years.

Does it surprise you to know that some public speakers can talk as easily as others of us can snore.

Did you know that you will be able to attend the rodeo this year for \$1 and your children only 50c. Let's show our appreciation by telling our friends and attending every performance if possible. The show is all-professional (RCA approved) and our able sponsors, the Terry County Sheriff Posse, have been able to secure a top notch producer in Duke Gibbs. The dates are, Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

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FOR FIREMEN

Response Is Good To Call for Help

Good response has been reported to the plea here for aid to families of 15 volunteer firemen dead as a result of the recent refinery blast at Dumas.

Leonard Isaacs, chief of the Brownfield Fire Department, said this morning that all volunteer firemen here had contributed to the cause. Isaacs also said that other citizens had expressed a desire to do so.

Said the chief: "If you wish to contribute any amount, please telephone the department, 3311, and a fireman will go to your home or to your place of business and take the donation. We urge you to give checks only."

San Andres Is Dry In Southwest Terry

A drillstem test opposite the San Andres has failed to uncover pay indications at Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 1 Waters, projected 13,000-foot explorer in Southwest Terry county.

Tool was open three hours to test an interval between 5,690 and 5,750 feet. Recovery was 75 feet of drilling mud and 375 feet of salt water.

Flowing pressure was from zero to 200 pounds and shut-in gauge was 1,780 pounds after 15 minutes.

Drillsite spots 1,750 feet from north and 990 from west line of Section 118, Block D-11 C&MRR Survey, 8½ miles southwest of Gomez.

George P. Livermore No. 1 Pool, new San Andres tested in the northwestern part of the county, was rigging up rotary and preped to spud Wednesday morning.

The explorer is some 2½ miles south of Livermore's recent San Andres discovery, the No. 1 H. Covington Estate.

Brownfield residents who need information concerning social security may talk Aug. 10, 11 and 12, at the

water district, and if the people in the area designated desire to form such a district, it will be necessary to have a petition circulated and signed and forwarded to the state board for them to hold another hearing for the purpose of forming such a district.

"After that hearing, if the district was created by the board, an election would be called for the eligible voters to decide on the final creation or rejection of the district."

Voters Would Decide

County Judge Herb Chesshir explained this morning that such a vote would be left entirely to local initiative, meaning, he said, that the eligible voters in the portion of Terry County concerned would decide the question—after a petition calling for such had been presented to the County Commissioners Court and after the court had set an election date.

In a May 8 meeting, the State Board of Water Engineers defined and designated a portion of the area lying within Gaines, Dawson, Terry and Yoakum counties as "Subdivision Number Four of the Underground Water Reservoir, High Plains Area, South of the Canadian River."

Area Is Described

Roughly, that portion of Terry which falls within the proposed district covers several miles on either side of a line running from the north west corner to the southeast corner of the county.

The county judge explained further that he has in his office appropriate maps and literature showing the exact metes and boundaries of the proposed district. He also invited all interested persons to come to his courthouse office and inspect the map.

Chesshir recalled the failure of a similar vote to carry several years ago, when the northern part of the county decided not to join the district in which Lubbock and Hockley counties, among others, are now members.

"If the situation develops," said the judge, "the court will call for a public hearing. Such a hearing would be quite important to those living within the designated area."



MISS JO BARBEE

AUG. 30, 31-SEPT. 1

'Rodeo Plans Taking Shape' -- Captain Holmes

Among stars who will be seen here in the Brownfield World Championship Rodeo, Aug. 30, 31-Sept. 1, is Miss Jo Barbee of Dublin, nationally known trick rider.

Miss Barbee's appearance and other phases of the up-coming event will be discussed at 7:30 a.m., Monday, when members of the Terry County Sheriff's Posse—Rodeo Sponsors—and friends meet for breakfast in the Melody Restaurant.

Among those present Monday will be Leo Holmes, posse captain, Bill Price, rodeo parade director, and Crate Snider, president of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Rodeo Clubs. The three men are of Brownfield.

The traditional parade which precedes all Brownfield rodeos will get under way at 5 p.m., Aug. 30, said Price.

Little Jo, as Miss Barbee is known around arenas, began riding horses at the age of 6. A familiar sight on her white horse, Tarzan, she has taken part in big events throughout Texas. "The life of a trick rider is not an easy one," says Price, who has seen the best of them. "Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Barbee, think her schooling is more important—and go to school, she does, during regular semesters."



SEEKS CROWN — Pictured above is Miss Yvonne Herring, one of six aspirants for the crown in the annual Terry County Farm Bureau Queen contest. She's the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. (Vic) Herring of Route 3, and she's 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 142 pounds. The sixth entry to date is Miss Ardeth Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Herring of Route 3. She is 19, she's 5 feet 2 inches tall and she weighs 97 pounds. Wednesday is deadline for entering the event, which will be climaxed at 8 p.m., Aug. 23, in Brownfield High School gym. (Photo by Lowe's)

Lyntegar Cooperative to Have 18 Annual Meeting on Tuesday

The 18th annual meeting of Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., which services the rural scene in 10 area counties, including Terry, will be held Tuesday night in Tahoka.

Principal speaker will be famed humorist, Boyce House, said Mgr. Garland Pennington of Tahoka. Theme of the session will be the cooperative's motto, "Owned and Operated by Those We Serve"

An estimated 3,000 patrons are expected to be present, Pennington explained. The night session will be held on the Tahoka High School football field.

Attending from Brownfield will be J. S. Smith, director of the firm's District 2.

Here is the program, as released by Pennington: registration 6 p.m.; barbecue, 6:30 p.m.; call to order, meeting invocation and address, 7:30 p.m.

Other directors are Earl Houx of District 1, Frank Harris of 3, W. H. Moore of 4, G. Q. Hensley of 5, L. G. Thuet Jr., of 6, and Floyd Heck of 7.

Accounts Show Increase
 Said Pennington: "We have built during the year 106 miles of line, comprised mainly of

short extensions ranging from 20 feet to 2 miles, or an average of about 800 feet.

"Only July 1 this year, we billed 7,938 accounts, of which 1,269 were small irrigation wells. This is 598 more connections than were billed at this time last year."

Hart Services Are Held in Ropesville
 Final services for Elijah Brown Hart, 77, of Route 1, Ropesville, who died here July 31 in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, were held last Thursday in First Methodist Church at Ropesville.

The Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Methodist superintendent of the Lubbock district, and the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of Forest Heights Methodist church at Lubbock, officiated. Burial was in Amarillo Memorial Park Cemetery.

Prizes
 "Roving"
 Portable
 SET
 Certificates
 Ladies
 Men
 Children
 STR—
 WIN ...
 field, Texas

DO NOT DESTROY BRAIN

If Dog Is Thought To Be Rabid, Certain Precautions Are Needed, Says Expert

A word of caution not to throw away or destroy the brain of dogs suspected of having rabies was given this morning by Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of the South Plains Health Department.

The director explained: "We recently had a complaint that a dog had bitten a Brownfield child. The dog was allowed to escape, leaving us no choice but to inoculate the victim for rabies—just in case."

Dr. Johnson offered the following facts concerning the

dread disease: 1. Once rabies has developed, it is 100 per cent fatal. 2. In man, the incubation period is between 40 and 70 days. 3. Persons bitten about the head, face or neck require special attention. 4. Until diagnosis of the animal has been made, the victim always should be under a doctor's care. 5. If a suspicious animal is found, do not destroy the brain by shooting it in the head, which ruins the chances of laboratory detection of the disease.

Six Don't kill an animal too early, because symptoms are more positive after several days. Refrigerate the brain of the suspected animal until authorities can pack for shipment, and all dog bites should be reported to the police department.

The South Plains Health Department and Regional State Laboratory is an example, explained Dr. Johnson, of a multi-county organization adaptable to the needs of the sparsely settled West Texas area.

It comprises Terry, Hockley, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum counties, and its activities embrace an area the size of Connecticut.

The SPHD is operated under the direction of a board of health consisting of five county judges, two city managers, three mayors and one city secretary. The members represent the 11 appropriating bodies which contribute to the budget. The board is the policy making body for the department.

Dr. Johnson continued: "The board approves the budget, which consists of two-thirds local and one-third state funds, and it appoints a director of public health who is certified by the state health commissioner.

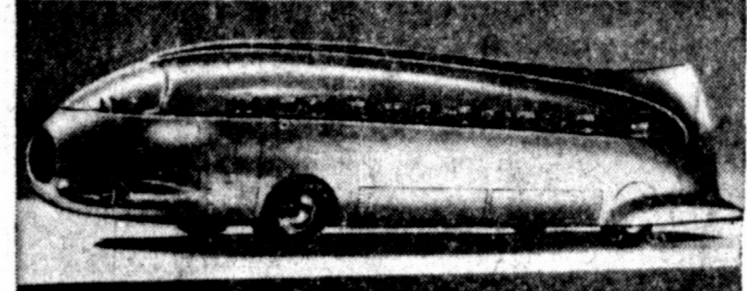
Responsibilities Listed "It is the director's responsibility," explained the doctor, "to operate and administer the department and to take charge



INDIAN CENTENARY CHOIR—In commemoration of 100 years of Methodist work in India and Pakistan, the internationally known Indian Centenary Choir, shown above, was organized. The group will appear here in concert at 8 p.m., Aug. 17, in First Methodist Church.

Travel Shifts Into High Gear

HERE COMES TOMORROW—Italian designers have come up with this sleek plastic bus creation which they claim will cruise over the roads at 125 mph. To be powered with a gas turbine engine, one of the planned models will carry up to 32 passengers.



LONGEST ROAD IN THE WORLD—The Kansas Turnpike, terminating in this wheatfield on the Oklahoma-Kansas border is, at present, a road with no end, but not for long. Just as soon as Oklahoma allocates the necessary funds, the new four-lane superhighway will knife its way through the farmer's field and he'll have a new, faster road to get his grain to market.



MAN BEFORE THE HORSE?—Transportation shades of the past are recorded here, but in reverse, as a London dock worker acts as the beast of burden to a valuable pol pony. The animal appears to be enjoying the novelty of watching the man do the work. (United Press Photos)



ROADS FOR TRANSPORTATION—Earthmoving equipment such as these International Harvester giants are very necessary to most forms of transportation. Before sleek automobiles and streamlined buses can skim over the ribbons of concrete and asphalt, high-speed earthmovers and crawler-type tractors, must first make the roadbeds. Fleets of equipment similar to these units, move millions of yards of rock and dirt in incredibly short spans of time and at surprisingly low costs.

Bible Comment:

Peace of Soul Is Reward for Righteous Life

THERE is much in life that seems to contradict declarations concerning the morbid results of sin and evil-doing. Paul, in his letter to the Galatians, referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that righteous living did not pay after all, that led Paul to be so specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy life. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evil-doings.

The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, a self-made millionaire in England killed himself. He had chosen the way of evil living, and the note he left behind expressed the view that all men were greedy vultures. How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light in John's first epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, but those who do not even with our sinful tendencies, it is possible for human beings like us to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

Footsaving Education
By Barney Doss
(Cont.)

Week before last we suggested checking on the fit of odoriferous shoes. If that is not the answer there are three other possible remedies.

This writer is not opposed to composition or rubber soles. They do last longer and thus save money for parents of young families at a time when saving money is more necessary than convenient. It has been my experience, however, that some children cause composition soled shoes to smell but not leather soled shoes.

Secondly, some mothers have mentioned improvement when they used cotton socks and, finally, unlined shoes may be the answer.

Whatever the solution, the problem is well worth solving because schoolmates are merciless in their comments.

COLLINS DRY GOODS

News-Herald Classified Ads Will Sell Anything—Phone 2188

HOSPITAL NEWS

August 1. L. J. King and Josie Contreras, surgical; J. C. Wright, medical.

August 2: Jim R. Burnett, Sista Hernandez, and E. J. Perkins, medical.

August 3: Allen Wright and Mrs. F. B. Condra, medical W. B. Suitt, accident.

August 4: Jimmy Don Brown, T & A; Bertha Jo Houston and W. B. Paschal, medical.

August 5: Mrs. Bert Stice, surgical; Carol Rhodes and Gloria Hinkle, medical.

August 6: Roland Barton, Mrs. Darwood Houe, and Mrs. J. L. Cappock, medical; Mrs. Chester Hartis and Mrs. Jerry Norwood, surgical.

August 7: Mrs. Annie Alexander, David Lopez Vasquez, Mrs. T. S. Machen, and Mrs. Amanda Hardy, medical; Archie Jennings, surgical; Lynn Dill, accident.

August 8: Lucille Cranford, accident.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Martha Perkins will be back with the Beauty Shop August 14

7.50 permanent 5.00
10.00 permanent 7.50

For Appointment Call 2722

RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP 1416 Lubbock Road

K-B REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
KEN SADLER
Owner

112 West Hill Phone 3117

Spankin' New

Treadaway-Daniell Hospital
Donald Lynn, born Aug. 5 at 9:57 a.m., weighing 8 lb., 4 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Humphrey, city.
Betty Jeanine, born Aug. 5, at 11:04 p.m., weighing 6 lb., 7 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Adrian Hinson, Route 5.
Carol Ann, born Aug. 6 at 9 p.m., weighing 8 lb., 7 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norwood, Sundown.
Juan Ramoz, born Aug. 7 at 8:25 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 1 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Ramoz, Route 1, Welch.

of its program and its personnel. He is responsible to the board and the state health commissioner."

Each of the five counties has an office, with headquarters in Brownfield at East Main and D streets.

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

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Last of the big "Big Tops" to fold its main tent for good was (Ringling Bros.) (Sells-Floto).
- 2—It (will) (will not) hit the trail in an altered form next season.
- 3—Disastrous earthquake rocked (India) (Pakistan) recently.
- 4—Baseball's Hall of Fame is located at (Albany) (Cooperstown), N.Y.
- 5—Its roster of all-time greats now includes (Joe Cronin) (Hank Greenberg) (both men).
- 6—Brandy is a (fruit) (grain) product.
- 7—Civil rights legislation (did) (did not) make it through Congress.
- 8—The Congress which convenes in January, will be the (84th) (85th).
- 9—Official motto of the United States is (In God We Trust) (In Union There Is Strength).
- 10—New social security legislation (would) (would not) raise social security payroll taxes.

Count ten for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded intelligram

Mrs Bell Services Conducted in Wells

Final rites for Mrs. W. C. Bell, 33, who died last Friday in her home on Route 3, O'Donnell, were held Saturday in the Baptist Church at Wells, with the Rev. D. W. Copeland, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dodson cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Weldon Jr., Charles and William, all of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Finley of Dodson; one brother, L. L. Finley of Fort Worth, and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Vogle of Dodson, Mrs. C. R. Buske of Amarillo, and Mrs. D. P. Brown of Pampa.

LOWE'S STUDIO
Picture of the Week



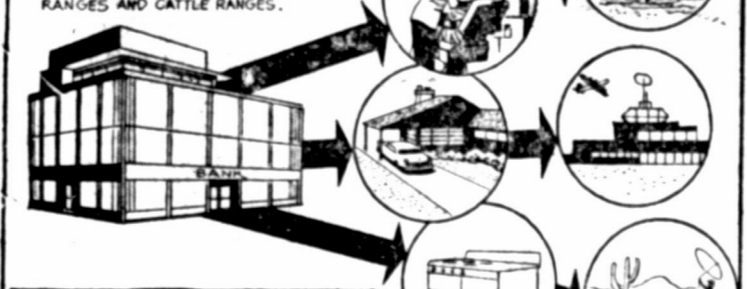
Shown above are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker of Route 1, Brownfield. They are Ricky Chambers, 4 years, and Randy Chambers, 10 months.

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

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

BANKS LEND MONEY FOR DENTAL BRIDGES AND DRAIN BRIDGES, CARPORTS AND AIRPORTS, KITCHEN RANGES AND CATTLE RANGES.



PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

IF YOU'RE BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE, A BANK WILL HOLD IN ESCROW THE NECESSARY AGREEMENTS AND PROTECT ALL PARTIES UNTIL THE MONEY IS PAID.



SPECIAL OCCASION CHECK

MANY BANKS NOW PROVIDE SPECIALLY DESIGNED PERSONAL CHECKS IN MATCHING ENVELOPES FOR BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, MOTHER'S DAY, CHRISTMAS AND MANY OTHER OCCASIONS.

News-Herald Classified Ads Will Sell Anything—Phone 2188



It's Open Season for Foot Flattery
Grace Walker SHOES

Black Suedes
B-AA-AAA Widths
11.95

THANK YOU . . . We would like to say "thanks" to all who attended our Formal Opening Monday, August 5. The response was most gratifying and exceeded our fondest expectations. If you did not get to attend our opening come in . . . anytime . . . you'll find a warm welcome awaiting you.

BOB'S SHOES

515 West Main

Brownfield, Texas

going or coming...

smooth out your vacation with
LONG DISTANCE

Call ahead for reservations...call home for peace of mind. Long distance only takes a minute and costs so little.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America



TAMAL
NO. 300
SPA
NO. 30
CAN
SOUR
QUA

NABISCO
1-LB. BOX

SUNSHINE
1-LB. BOX

17c CO
IN CAN
3 LBS.

WAX P
ROLL

3 roll

WAX P
ROLL

Fill your basket with these
TERRIFIC SAVINGS

MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT'S PINT 29¢
SPAGHETTI — AUSTEX MEAT BALLS CAN 25¢
GARDEN CLUB GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. 35¢

TAMALES AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN 21¢
SPAGHETTI — AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN 17¢
BETTY PICKLES SOUR OR DILL QUART 29¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS
NO. 300 CAN—2 CANS 25¢

DOG FOOD
BIG BOY 3 CANS 25¢

PORK & BEANS
CAMPFIRE 3 Cans 25¢

GREEN BEANS
MISSION—CUT NO. 303—2 CANS 29¢

KARO Pint 21¢
CATSUP HUNTS BOTTLE 19¢

MOTHER'S OATS LARGE BOX 49¢
GLO-COAT JOHNSON'S QUART 89¢

PINEAPPLES HAVANA CLUB 7 OZ. CAN 10¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 CANS 39¢

OLEO SHURFRESH Lb. 25¢
TUNA CHICKEN-OF-SEA Green Label 3 Cans \$1.00

HUNTS PEACHES NO. 300 CAN 5 CANS \$1.00

RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 1-LB. BOX 35¢

SUNSHINE SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGE 17¢

CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX 22¢

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 17¢ COUPON IN CAN 3 LBS. 79¢

COFFEE WHITE SWAN POUND 95¢

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

QUALITY MEATS
CHUCK ROAST POUND 59¢

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT POUND 49¢

BACON CRISPRITE—CELLO POUND 49¢

STEAK FRESH PORK SHOULDER POUND 59¢

CHEESE KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED POUND 69¢

FRESH PRODUCE
CANTALOUPE POUND 5¢

POTATOES Red, Pound 8¢

OKRA FRESH POUND 15¢

PLUMS Lb. 17¢

CELERY HEARTS Pkg. 25¢
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TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

TISSUE NORTHERN 3 rolls 25¢

WAX PAPER CUT-RITE ROLL 23¢

TIDE GIANT 69¢

CLOROX 1/2 Gal. 33¢

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KYLE & S GROCERY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

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HOW TO WATCH A RODEO . . .



CALF ROPING

STOPPING ON A DIME—The calf-roper's horse aids his rider in a race against the stop watch by braking to a halt as soon as the loop is settled on the calf's head. By the time the horse is stopped the rider will be dismounted and started for the calf. He must then throw the calf by hand and tie any three legs together with the short pigging string in his teeth.

Brownfield Championship Rodeo Will Be In Brownfield August 30, 31 And Sept. 1

The diversity of cowboy skills is brought clearly into focus in calf roping, since 1921 one of the five standard events at rodeos everywhere. In the span of fifteen seconds or less, you'll see a demonstration of horse training and riding, the flash of a lariat from

the roper's skilled hands. There is courage and skill as the cowboy ropes and ties a kicking calf. Above all, there is the display of man and horse working as a team.

Roping in rodeos dates back to the 1880's. Today the calf roping events account for the greatest number of contestants in rodeo and pays out the biggest amount of prize money, due to the high number of entry fees added to the purses. The official rules of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, Inc., give these guidelines for the calf roping event:

Calves are given a head start determined by the size of the arena. Officials for this event are a scoreline judge, a field judge and two timers. When the calf is out of the

Club Tournament Will Get Underway Sun.

Brownfield Country Club tournament chairman Prentice Walker said last night that the annual club tournament would get underway Sunday morning. Sunday's play will be confined to qualifying rounds with the low qualifiers having until Wednesday to register scores for their first match and until Saturday to register scores for their matches.

Walker stated that because of a pump failure last week the greens and fairways would not be in top-flight condition, but after making an inspection he noted they were in good playing condition.

He said further that a good registration is expected for the meet but encouraged those members who have not played recently to enter next week's event.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$5 and it will be played in

eight-player flights. The Championship Flight will be played next Aug. 19 and Walker said that merchandise prizes would be awarded the winners.

Defending champion is Ray Warden and Jack Shirley was last year's runner-up.

JL All-Stars Win One, Lose One As Season Nears End

Brownfield's Junior League All-Stars broke even this week by defeating Seagraves Monday and losing to Lubbock Tuesday.

The all-stars journeyed to Seagraves and combined 12 hits with 8 Seagraves errors to score 19 runs and take the contest, 19 to 4.

The local lads were handy with the bat as they turned in four home runs during the game. The round-trippers were hit by Murphy, Howell, Anderson and Kelley.

The tables were turned Tuesday night when Brownfield played host to the Lubbock Junior All-Stars and took a 14-3 beating. Brownfield got but two hits, one of them a home run off the bat of T. H. Holland in the second inning.

The Junior Leaguers close out the week by going to Lubbock Thursday night and then entertaining Seagraves here Friday night.

chute and has crossed the scoreline, the scoreline judge drops his flag to signal starting of time. He pulls the rope barrier from in front of the box where the roper waits.

If the contestant leaves the box before the calf crosses the scoreline, he breaks the barrier. A 10-second penalty is added to his time.

The quarterhorse closes off the calf as quickly as possible. The roper usually lets fly from about 12 feet away. He may catch the calf anyway—by the feet, around the head or body—just as long as the loop is out of his hand when it catches and holds until the roper reaches the calf.

The highly trained roping horse teams with the rider beautifully in this event. As the rope settles on the calf, the cowboy throws away the slack and swings his weight into the left stirrup. The horse stops and takes all the slack out of the rope. The rider dismounts and runs down the rope.

He pulls out his short pigging string and, after tossing the calf on its back, gathers three feet and ties them with two quick wraps and a half hitch. The field judge rider over to ascertain the tie is secure. Only then is the time for that contestant recorded.

Much of the work that goes to make a great calf roper is spent long before the chute opens and the calf streaks across the arena. That was spent in training the roping horse.

These quarterhorses have a quick burst of starting speed. They are intelligent as they are fast and they are trained to follow the calf through every maneuver while holding a posi-

News-Views—

(Continued from Page 1)
16. with a representative of the Lubbock office, Social Security Administration. The place: basement of the courthouse. Time: 9 a.m.

tion just behind it and a little to one side so the roper will have the best chance to cut loose.

They'll stop on a dime and brake with all four feet as the cowboy jumps from the saddle and streaks along the taut rope to reach the calf. They are trained to back slightly, facing the roped calf, keeping the rope taut but never dragging the calf.

The roper may use two loops if he is carrying them made up when he enters the arena. If he misses with both loops, he must retire from the arena with no time.

Since this is a timed event, it is not at all unusual for several hundred dollars to ride on the saving of a split second. Without a top quarter horse, the best calf roper would be only half a team.

Sponsored By The Terry County Sheriff's Posse

Largest Purse Ever At Ruidoso Downs

Racing at Ruidoso Downs this weekend will assume a triple-decker aspect. Highlighting the three-day affair that starts Friday will be the awarding of the largest purse ever offered in New Mexico.

On Saturday the Ruidoso Downs Thoroughbred Futurity will feature an estimated purse of \$15,000 to be paid to the outstanding 2-year-old thoroughbred at Ruidoso this year.

Six trial sets of 4 horses from an original field of 63 nominees have been narrowed over the season to a possible eight-horse field for Saturday's event.

Sunday's card will be topped by the first annual running of the Wonder Lad Quarter Horse Stakes.

Virgil Crawford To Head AL Post Here

H. B. Virgil Crawford will be installed as commander of Howard-Henson American Legion Post 269 tonight in ceremonies conducted by Hilton Lambert of Snyder, Fifth Division commander and a state Legion vice-commander. Crawford succeeds Dr. A. H. Daniell.

Other officers to be installed are LeJeune Lincoln, first vice-commander; Jerry Kehoe, second vice-commander; Ed Rogers, chaplain; and H. B. Parks, I. R. Blackburn, and W. L. Martin, executive committeemen.

Daniell and Crawford attended the state Legion convention held in Dallas last weekend. Also attending were Robert L. Bowers Jr. of Brownfield, Jack Browder of Lubbock and Don Cade of Odessa, former members of the Brownfield post. Crawford was named judge advocate during the convention and will serve for one year.

Calvary Baptist Church Circles Met

The Darlene Sears Circle, Helen Tisdale circle, Ruby Wheat circle of the Calvary Baptist Church, met at the church for a business meeting.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Christ for the whole Wide World." Mrs. Lottie Evans read the calendar of prayer for the missionaries. Special prayer was led by Mrs. Chock Mulkey. Mrs. Oscar Decker gave the devotional on "Stewardship of the Gospel." Each chairman gave their report of the work that was done.

Those present: Mmes. Alton Garner, Tommy Shipman, Lotie Evans, Norris Phillips, L. T. Redding, Chock Mulkey, Ben Stokes, Ralph Murry, O. W. Cox, Cecil George, Bryon Cabbiness, Earl George, Waymon Todd, and Oscar Decker, and Miss Marjory Howell.



A happy gal was Nancy Benson Tuesday morning as she and her family prepared to leave on their vacation, a vacation which she was awarded as a result of winning the Miss Little League title. She was made happier by the fact that her sister Brenda was allowed to go along with the same privileges.

From this corner Fred Brown, manager of the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, gets a packet of thanks larger than the hotel itself.

He insisted that Nancy bring her sister and said the hotel would be glad to include her in the arrangements made for Nancy. If you're looking for a vacation spot try the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, you'll like it . . .

Understand there'll be a mass exodus from B'fid Thursday and Friday nights. THE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL GAMES IN LUBBOCK IS THE REASON.

Somebody oughta stay here for the wrestling . . . Speaking of wrestling, local fans will get a tag team match for the first time this year, Friday. Also hear that DOC SARPOULOS will be on hand . . . Doc's the boy who stables the wrestlers appearing here. MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE A LITTLE MORE VARIETY, DOC . . .

AUGUST 30th . . . BIG DAY HERE . . . World Champion

Cotton Quiz

WHERE WAS COTTON GROWN AS A GARDEN FLOWER?



CENTURIES AGO THE CHINESE GREW COTTON AS A GARDEN FLOWER BECAUSE OF ITS BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS.

The American Legion GEORGE S. BERRY POST Of Lubbock Presents



the Blackwood Bros. Plus

The Statesmen Quartet Monday, August 13, 8 p.m. Advance Tickets on Sale at U. V. Blake Record Shop, 2401 34th St. Radio Station KDAY Sales Office, Ave. M & 19th Mail Orders, Radio Station KDAY, Lubbock Lower Floor Reserve Seats \$1.50 Balcony Reserve Seats \$1.25 You Should Get Your Tickets in Advance To Avoid Standing in Line Place: City Auditorium, Lubbock

Beef Cattle Short Courses Scheduled

Marketing, outlook, dwarfism, breeding and improvement programs, diseases and parasites and feeding are subjects which will be discussed at the two-day beef cattle short course scheduled for the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M College, August 13-14.

According to John K. Riggs, chairman of the program committee, featured speakers will be Dr. A. D. Weber, dean and director of agriculture at Kansas State College, and Dr. L. N. Hazel, nationally known authority on animal breeding from Iowa State College.

Dr. Weber's contributions to research in the fields of animal nutrition, breeding and management have been outstanding and he will discuss two subjects on the short course program, "Expanding Outlets for Beef and Influence of Progeny and Performance Testing Work on the Beef Cattle Business."

Dr. Hazel is a native of Spur and received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech; his M. S. from Texas A&M and Ph.D. from Iowa State College. Since completion of his graduate work, he has been associated with Dr. J. L. Lush at the Iowa school. He will discuss "Dwarfism" at the Tuesday morning session.

W. C. Haase of the Agricultural Research Department of Swift and Company, Chicago, will discuss "New Methods of Marketing Beef" and Stuart Sherar of Houston, "The Texas Beef Cattle Improvement Association."

Teaching, research and extension service personnel of the Texas A&M College System will handle the other subjects listed for discussion. Riggs pointed out that any person interested in obtaining the latest information from research and practical experience on the listed subjects is welcome to attend the short course.

"In fact," he says, "we'd like to have every Texas beef producer present for we feel that each can profit from the meeting."

rodeo opens and football practice gets underway. Getting back to the rodeo . . . The Sheriff's Posse is going all out to bring to B'fid a top-flight show including a mammoth parade and all the trimming . . . a few of the boys even plan to go on a stumping tour to encourage residents of surrounding territories to come on in for the festivities.

Another reminder about football season tickets. The Quarterback Club members will start selling them Friday.

When you are called on, buy one or two and support the CUBS. Pre-season prospects indicate a pretty good squad this year.

Once upon a time, so the story goes . . . a local Little Leaguer, when trapped in a fruit orchard with pockets bulging and told to return the fruit, said, "Tell you what I'll do, you caught me so I'll split with you . . . I'll put back half of what I have in my pockets."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms last week were their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sutton, and family of Albuquerque, N.M. Also visiting the Helms this week is her sister, Mrs. Paul Lea of California, mother, Mrs. J. M. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake and Sue and Patti Thomas have returned home after visiting in Las Vegas, Nev. with Mrs. Shewmake's sister, Mrs. James Shewmake, and family.



MR. MAYOR-MANAGER — Shown above is Mayor Arlie Lowrimore, left, accepting the huge trophy for his All-Star team, the Little League Yankees, who walked away with the pennant in district play here last week. Emcee Hal Roche is doing the honors, as Yankees look on in the background. The all-important game: Brownfield 5, Andrews 2. (Staff Photo)

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28 Foot Trailer House
• Completely Furnished • Will Sleep 4 People
• Refrigeration • Electric Stove
• Bath Room With Shower
A REAL NICE HOME ON WHEELS
McBRIDE PONTIAC
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Horse Racing in the Pines!
Weekends and Holidays
ALL SUMMER LONG

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Jarman
Smart styling for casual comfort
This shoe is like money in the bank—it's always handy. For casual comfort, just slip your foot inside and you're right off to an easy, smart getaway—with no laces to tie. If you are not the owner of a pair, you ought to do something about it now. Come in today and get a pair.
Fenton's QUALITY SHOES.

THE BROWNFIELD NEWS, Inc.
AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD
Published Every Thursday Afternoon
409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas
Curtis J. Sterling, Publisher
Don Bynum, Editor
Mrs. Mary Dee Mason, Adv. Manager
Weldon Callaway, Shop Foreman
Gee Gee Privitt, Society Editor
Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price: \$3.00 per year in Terry and adjoining counties; 2 years \$5.00. Elsewhere, \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates on request.

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while the going's BEST!

Get Pontiac GO now! Put its 227 horses through their paces. Discover the smoothness of its 124" wheelbase ride, the solid comfort of its bigness and luxury, the alertness of its exclusive Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic. Drive and price it today!
PONTIAC RECENTLY BROKE 54 NASCAR ENDURANCE AND SPEED RECORDS AT BONNEVILLE, UTAH.
Pontiac
McBRIDE PONTIAC
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS 1013 LUBBOCK ROAD
AUGUST IS THE TIME TO TRADE
1 SUMMERTIME IS FUN TIME! The greatest glamour, comfort and go on wheels will double your fun.
2 SUMMERTIME IS TRAVELING TIME! America's most economical V-8 will save a big part of your trip costs.
3 SUMMERTIME IS TRADING TIME! Your present car is worth more to us now than it ever will be again.

**Cattle Short
Scheduled**

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Libby's GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME SALE

FURR'S

It's Summertime and living is easy — especially when you take home greater values at Furr's and Libby's big Summertime Sale, now in progress!

- PEAS** LIBBY'S FANCY SWEET, NO. 303 CAN **19¢**
- Libby's Fancy Whole 303 Can **GREEN BEANS 23¢**
- Bo Peep **NAPKINS 60 Count 10¢**
- Food Club **MILK Tall Can 2 For 27¢**
- Libby's Crushed or Tidbit **Pineapple 8 Oz. 12 1/2¢**
- Log Cabin Country Kitchen **SYRUP 24 Oz. 41¢**
- Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD Can 3 FOR 25¢**



IF IT'S FRESHER THAN LIBBY'S FROZEN FOODS—IT HASN'T BEEN PICKED YET!

LEMONADE

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN PINK 6 OZ. CAN **2 for 29¢**

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LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. **17¢**

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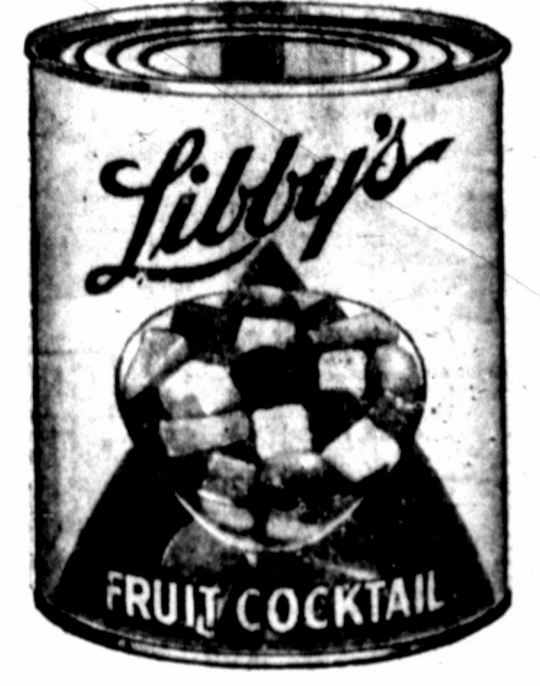
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LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

NIFTY FRESH FROZEN **WAFFLES Pkg. 10¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **33¢**



COOKIES

Weston, George Inn Assortment Full Pound Box **39¢**

FLOUR

ELNA 100 LB. BAG **69¢**

TOPCO

Hi-Suds Detergent Lg. Box **25¢**

TEA

Food Club 1/2-Lb. Box **65¢**

TUNA

Half Hill Light Meat Grated, Can **19¢**

CATSUP LIBBY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

LIBBY'S SPANISH RICE 2 For **35¢**

LIBBY'S, 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 3 FOR **25¢**

LIBBY'S—No. 303 Can No. 303 Can **SPINACH 15¢**

LIBBY'S—No. 303 Can No. 303 Can **BARBECUE SAUCE French's 18 Oz. Jar 49¢**

Libby's Fancy Sweet 15 Oz. Jar **PICKLES 29¢**

Libby's Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can **CORN 2 For 35¢**

Libby's Cut No. 303 Can **BEETS 14¢**



12 Oz. ONLY **89¢**

ANGEL FOOD MIX

PILLSBURY PKG. **45¢**

Chase & Sanborn **INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Bottle \$1.38**

Zestee Pure Fruit, Apricot, Peach Plum, or Grape, 12 Oz. Jar **PRESERVES 39¢**

Libby's **DEVILED HAM Libby's No. 1/4 Can 18¢**

Libby's **SPAGHETTI And Meat 16 Oz. Can 25¢**

Reynold's Wrap **ALUMINUM Foil Roll 29¢**

SHAMPOO SPRAY NET

Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 2 For 35¢**

Delicious **KRAFT DINNER Pkg. 15¢**

PREAM Powdered Cream, 4 Oz. Can 29¢

EGG, HELENE CURTIS, REG. \$1.39

HELENE CURTIS REGULAR OR SOFT REGULAR \$1.69

Gleem, 2-29¢ Size Tubes, Both For **TOOTH PASTE 43¢**

80 Oz. Size **WATER PITCHER 59¢**

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LILT

Home Permanent Reg. \$2.00 Size **\$1.29**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. **39¢**

FRANKFURTERS FARM PAC ALL MEAT, LB. **39¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **CHUCK ROAST Lb. 35¢**

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

Food Club 1-Lb. Pkg. **PERCH FILLETS 43¢**

1-Lb. Pkg. **CHEESE VELVEETA 55¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 59¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **SHORT RIBS Lb. 23¢**

Aged Wisconsin Cheddar, Lb. **CHEESE 69¢**

Food Club 8 Oz. Pkg. **FISH STICKS 33¢**

Pillsbury Can **CINNAMON ROLLS 25¢**

FRESH HOME GROWN ROASTING EARS each **3 1/2¢**

SQUASH FANCY YELLOW, LB. **5¢**

Calif. Santa Rosa, Lb. **PLUMS 19¢**

Calif. Pascal, Fresh & Crisp, Stick **CELERY 12 1/2¢**

Long Green Slicers, Lb. **CUCUMBERS 12¢**

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

FURR'S

LEGEND HAS IT THAT WAY

Fabulous Burkburnett Well 'Accident'?

(Editor's Note: Sketch compiled from records of Oral History of Texas Oil Pioneers, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional information, documents, or photographs

of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas.) After the Fowler Farm well came in at Burkburnett in 1918, and the owners sold out for

\$1,800,000 and netted \$15,000 for each \$100 invested, a legend arose that still has wide currency and is often seen in print. According to this legend, the discovery was the result of a happy accident.

As the first load of equipment was being hauled to the stake a geologist had driven in the corner of a cotton field, the heavily-loaded wagon bogged down in the sand. As part of the equipment was being thrown off to lighten the load, Fowler is reputed to have said, "Just unload her here."

He had not, the legend says, expected to get oil anyway. He had got his neighbors to go in with him to drill in order to convince his wife that there wasn't any oil under the farm so she would consent to sell it.

If any man knows the facts in the case, that man is Walter Cline, for he drilled the well. "Well, now, I heard that," he said in a tape-recorded interview at Wichita Falls, where he now lives. "I've heard it about the Fowler well and I've heard it about practically every discovery well that's been drilled in Texas in my time, and I have yet to find a single instance of where that's true. I know it's not true so far as the Fowler well is concerned. We drilled the Fowler well right where we intended to drill it, and right where we drove our stake."

Cline was not new to the oil business when he went into the Fowler Farm venture. A native of Louisiana, he withdrew from Centenary College during his senior year because of the ill health of his father. After working a while at irrigation, he went to the Evangeline oil field where he did various roustabout jobs before going to Humble, Texas, in 1905.

In the Humble area he was successively derrick man, pump man, driller, scout, lease man and drilling contractor. In 1918 when the Fowler Farm partnership was being formed, he had three rigs in North Texas, one of which happened to be idle. He furnished the rig for

THIS WEEK

-In Washington



With Clinton Davidson

Figures, they say, are nice to look at but make dull reading. Washington has mostly the kind intended to be read rather than looked at, but not all of them are dull.

Our favorite place to gather statistics is the Census Bureau. That is because they are mostly about people, and people, even in large numbers, are interesting. Especially farm people.

We think you will be interested in some called "Farm Population Trends." It isn't too surprising that since 1950 more than 10 million people have moved from farms to cities. What surprised us was that 3.5 million moved from cities to farms.

We've always heard that the country is a nice place to be born and a fine place to live. The Census Bureau confirms that. Births on farms outnumber deaths by about three to one. From 1950 to 1955, the figures are 2,995,000 births, and only 1,000 deaths.

Farm births outnumber farm deaths by about 400,000 a year. Fewer than half of the babies born on farms will live there until they are 25 years old. Of those who go to college, only one in four will take up farming as a permanent occupation.

Despite the excess of farm births over deaths, the farm population is decreasing by more than half-a-million a year. Today there are about 21 million people living on farms. In 1950 there were more than 25 million, the Census Bureau reports.

You would have to go back before the Civil War to find as small a farm population as we have now, on farms that are larger than half as many people in the United States. For every person who lives on a farm, there are eight who live in cities. Half of the farmers in the country live in the 11 Southern States. In 1954, Census figures show Southern farmers numbered 10.9 million out of a total farm population of 21.9 million. In 1920, there were over 17 million Southern farmers.

The next biggest concentration of farmers live in the North Central States. At the latest count, there were 7 million in those States, compared with 10 million in 1920. About the same number, 1.9 million live in the Northeastern and Western States.

Back in 1920, farmers made up 51% of the total population in the South, but by 1954 that had dropped to 22%. In the North Central States, the percentage dropped from 29.7 to 15.2, and in the West from 24.7 to 9.1. In the Northeast, the farm population declined from 8.6% in 1920 to 4.7% in 1954.

The big migration from farms to cities began in the 1920-30 decade, when farm income was low and job opportunities in cities were increasing. But, with hard times in both cities and on farms, from 1930 to 1940, there was a small net gain in farm population.

The Census Bureau doesn't forecast population shifts, but officials say that, unless something happens to upset the present trend, the farm population in 1955 will be about 17.5 million, or about 10% of the total U.S. population.

an interest in the well. It is doubtful if any drilling contractor was ever better paid for putting down a hole.

He remained in North Texas where he has given generously of his time to the community. He served as mayor of both Burkburnett and Wichita Falls during the boom times when not the least of the problems was finding classrooms and teachers for the hundreds of children the boom brought in.

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c SIZE TUBE **33¢**
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BOYER—6 Oz., Plus Tax HAIR ARRANGER 43c

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FRESH HOME GROWN—Pound **CANTALOUPE** **6¢**

BLACK DIAMOND HOME GROWN—Pound **WATERMELONS** **2¢**

KENTUCKY WONDER—Lb. GREEN BEANS 19c

FRESH HOME GROWN—Lb. OKRA 15c

PORK and BEANS CAMPFIRE 300 CANS 35c

HUNT'S—46 Oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 35c

DOG FOOD HILLS QUALITY TALL CANS 2 FOR **27¢**

VAL VITA—No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 29c

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LOOKING AHEAD

The Fifth Column Continuously Attacks

Among the three chief factors which have placed our nation and its way of life in jeopardy, individual apathy should rank first, the Communist Fifth Column should rank second, and the Red military threat third. In our last two columns we have pointed up the danger of the inertia of American citizens and have discussed the astounding growth of Red Russia's strength—in territory taken over, in people enslaved, in resources. And now—the Fifth Column.

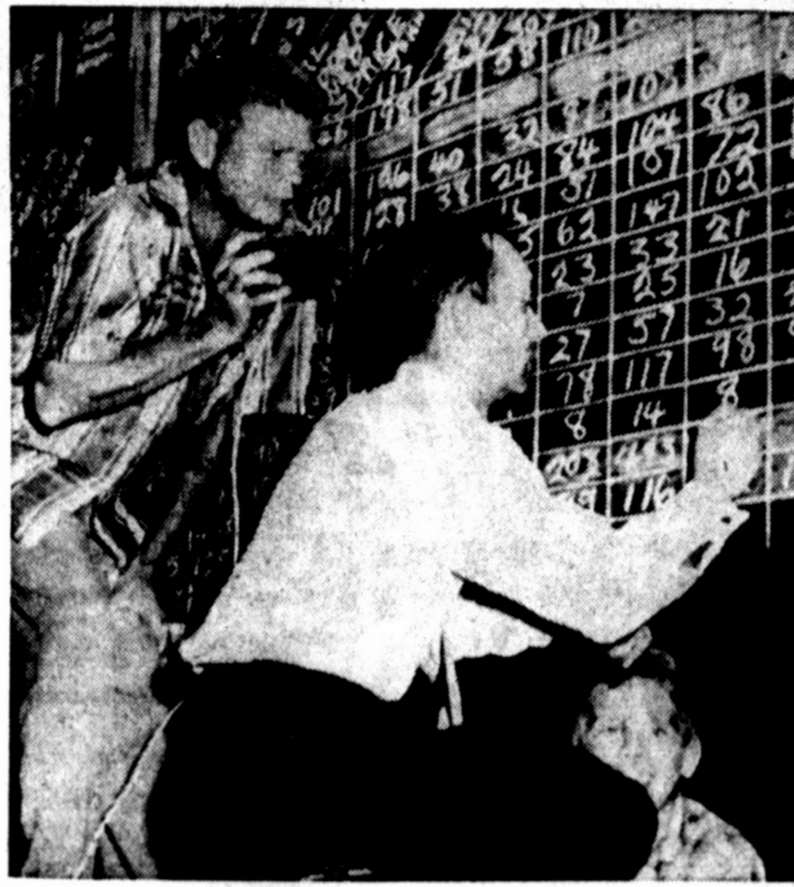
The Fifth Column is like a malignant disease attacking the body of our nation—largely hidden and seldom properly diagnosed. When it seems that the American people are going to awaken to its dangers and

known, for instance, that the influence of the Fifth Column, in the Institute of Pacific Relations and elsewhere, was a dominant factor in the loss of China.

History will no doubt record that the loss of China to the Reds was America's worst defeat. This paved the way for the Korean War, its terrible cost and the final tragic compromise with the world-wide evil that calls itself Communist. An unbroken array of America's top military leaders who served in Korea have now testified before Congressional Committees that sinister forces were at work in this country manipulating decisions which overruled what was best for America in Korea—giving in each instance, a victory to the Reds.

Other Examples

It is now known that Harry Dexter White in the Treasury Department was the architect of the Morgenthau Plan de-



THE TALLY GOES UP—Lejune Lincoln, seated, and Clyde Bond, Jr., took over for a while the night of the First Primary Election at the huge board which kept some 400-600 persons fascinated with returns. DeWitt Stafford was on a "coffee break" when the picture was snapped. The board has grown into something of an election night tradition.

Brownfield Group To Receive Degrees

Three Brownfield students are among candidates for degrees this summer at West Texas State College in Canyon. Commencement date is Aug. 24.

The three are Miss Ruby Rebekah Kempson of Route 4, teacher of first grade in Jessie G. Randal School; Morgan W. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pace of 108 East Buckley, and Juanita Ruthel Holder.

Miss Kempson will receive her master's degree in education. Pace will be awarded a bachelor of business administration degree, and Miss Holder, her bachelor of science degree.

Graduation exercises will

Marla Gandy of Denver City, daughter of the Mack McCutcheons, visited recently with her cousins Dora Ruth and Winoka Smith.

To Sell or Buy—Classify—Phone 188—Classified Ad Department.

Challis Personals

Women's Missionary Union met Monday at the church for a Royal Service program entitled, "Ye Christian Heralds! Go, Proclaim."

Those taking part were Mmes. C. S. Carroll, T. C. Pettigrew, Ruby Whitaker, J. L. Langford, M. L. Pate, L. P. Price, E. N. Corley and Betsie Bagwell.

We would like to correct the mistake made last week concerning the revival which is to begin Aug. 19.

Mrs. Loyal Henson and Kathy Ann visited Mrs. A. J. Henderson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Joplin was honored with a pink-and-blue shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark. Guests were registered in a white baby book and the gifts were displayed. Refreshments of potato chips, mints, white cake square with green icing and cold drinks were served. Present were Mmes. Jack Christie, D. Martin, L. P. Price, E. N. Corley, J. L. Langford, Wanda Brake, M. L. Pate, W. J. Henderson, C. S. Carroll, L. R. Bagwell, Wayne Bagwell, T. C. Pettigrew and Loyal Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson left Sunday for a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their aunt and sister.

Mrs. J. N. Gipson and family will visit her brother and family in Fillmore, Calif., and other relatives. They plan to return by way of Dora, N. M., and visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wall.

Collins Is Given High Positions

The new vice-president and general manager of Hemphill-Wells Company of Lubbock is Bill Collins, son of Mrs. W. H. Collins of 121 West Main.

Collins succeeds J. D. Hassell Jr., whose retirement was announced Tuesday by Spencer A. Wells, president. He moves up from merchandise manager of the Lubbock store, of which there are others in Big Spring, San Angelo and Lufkin.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Collins went to Lubbock from Brownfield and began working for H-W in 1928 as a shoe clerk. In 1936, he became manager of the shoe department. He also is the current president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

secondly, to unseal an oncoming generation of American youth on the fundamentals of our way of life—faith in God, constitutional government, and the private enterprise economic system.

When any force is loose in a nation, threatening the security of the people, the people should get together and stamp it out. We would not think of permitting a carrier of diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any deadly disease to run at large

Stamp-Out Evil

The Fifth Column is today secretly agitating and aggravating the race problem in the U. S. In fact the Reds seek to create trouble over any question, anywhere. It's their business to make trouble and they are certainly at it in our country. They are concentrating, however, at two points: First, to create misunderstandings and bad relations between employers and employees; and

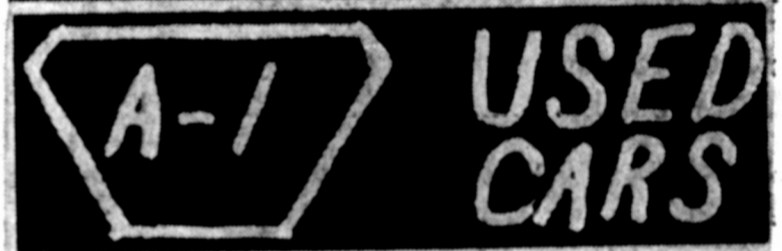


Teach Children Fire Safety Early!

Children should be taught at an early age to respect fire not fear it. They should be made aware of its uses and benefits, and also its dangers. They should be urged to cooperate in the family job of fire prevention. Remember, children, like adults must be taught fire safety. Their lives depend on you!



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Refrigerator plus full-width freezer chest

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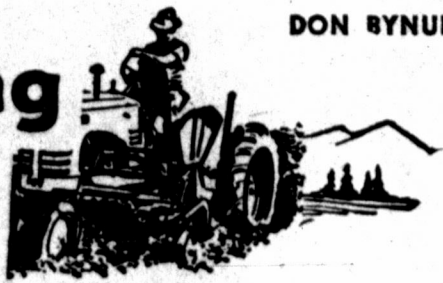
ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE

The Brownfield News

AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, August 9, 1956 No. 33

the farming angle



By DON BYNUM

Results of this year's cotton and grain harvest in Terry will be watched with lively interest by many of us here at home and from outside the county.

For the first time since agriculture replaced ranching as the major occupation here, a new type of farming is under way, many phases of it about a year old now.

This year, many of our farmers will harvest cotton which follows vetch, a form of rotation which was rare a short time ago. A hybrid grain sorghum, expected to prove as revolutionary as hybrid corn, will be gathered here this fall from a number of Terry farms. It's difficult to find a Terry farm right now without some type of legume growing, much of it interplanted with cotton and grain. Much of the "new agriculture" is directed primarily toward making the land produce more cotton and more grain. An important by-product, however, is that it also saves our soil.

Several farmers this year are experimenting with a few rows of the long-staple cotton, and here's wishing them luck!

Big names in Texas agriculture have warned repeatedly that the long-staples will not "do" in West Texas. However, those Terry farmers who are working with a few rows of them are rather successful men in their field. Who knows what may come of it!

Here's an observation by a well-known Brownfield sage: "She (Terry) sure does look pretty with her green dress on." And pretty she is, at this time of the year.

Here's a daring venture which we think will pave the way for great things to come here at home: A. C. Pace and Bruce Zorns have 200 steers—top stuff—grazing sudan about 6 miles south of Brownfield. If plans materialize, they'll add 300-500 more.

Here's more of what they plan to do: 100 acres of Atlas Sargo is growing on the Zorn's farm at the edge of the city limits. It's going into the ground this winter as ensilage to carry the steers until market time.

Zorns and Pace, to say the very least, are not experimenting—they're in business.



SUNFLOWER BACKDROP — In the picture above, Forest McCracken is backed by a row of huge sunflowers which he planted this year for chicken feed on his farm at the east edge of Brownfield on Old Seagraves Highway. The heads of the tall plants are about the size of an old-fashioned frying pan. McCracken — known affectionately by most persons as "Mac"—stands in a part of 36 acres of Acala 1517BR, a long-staple cotton which Mac thinks might thrive for him this year. He also has 47 acres of Empire and 122 acres of Lockett 1. Much of his cotton this year is planted 4 and 4 — four rows of cotton and four rows of beans. (Staff Photo)

Neither are they the first ones in Terry to engage in an ensilage-cattle feeding operation.

They are, however, among some men here who long have advocated such a step as they have taken. They see it as being perhaps one sort of answer to the grievous situation into which many Terry farmers have been plunged in the past few years.

Production of vegetables on the South Plains soon may show a significant increase, says Joe Cole, horticulturist with the Lubbock office of the extension service.

Cole is supervising 45 vegetable test plots throughout a

12-county area, stretching from Deaf Smith to Parmer.

At 8 p.m., Aug. 25, in Brownfield High School gym, Terry County Farm Bureau will select its queen for this year—with the idea in mind that she will eliminate all competition from here to Chicago. Aug. 15, Wednesday, is deadline for entering.

The British fleet was carrying out high-speed maneuvers and on board one of the destroyers a Member of Parliament was watching the exercises with great keenness. The captain of the destroyer was pushing his ship to the

Amino Triazole Has Excellent Showing As Cotton Defoliant

The promising cotton defoliant, amino triazole, should become more extensively used among growers this year, say agricultural scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Studies of defoliant mixtures incorporating amino triazole are indicating that the amount of other defoliant in the mixture

limit when a sailor came to the bridge and saluted.

"I have a message for you, sir, from the admiral." The captain beamed. "Read it aloud."

The sailor read: "Of all the blundering morons, you take the cake! You nearly rammed the flagship!"

The captain pursed his lips, glancing sideways at the MP.

"Very well, young man," he snapped. "Have that message decoded at once."

Insects on the Increase in County

(Editor's Note: The following is the weekly cotton insect report issued by Weldon H. Jones, Texas A&M agent for District 2. It includes Terry county.)

Most irrigated and some dry-land cotton continued to fruit at a very satisfactory rate.

can be reduced considerably when incorporated with 0.75 pounds per acre of amion triazole.

This continues to be the recommended treatment for 1956. However, trials last summer showed that 3 gallons amion triazole an acre would increase the percentage of defoliating achieved over that form amion triazole alone. Scientists believe economical, effective dosage gallons and 3 1/2 to 4 gallons.

Amion triazole as a defoliant removes the leaves for easier boll picking and less trashy harvests, and as a regrowth inhibitor, prevents new plant growth after defoliant, addition of amino triazole at the

See AMIND, Page 3

Heavily fruited cotton often showed some shed of small bolls. In many cases such shed was natural or was caused by bacterial blight (angular leaf spot). In other instances the shed was at least partly due to insect damage. There has been a definite increase in insect activity, although infestations are not serious in a majority of fields.

Although fleahoppers were reported in fairly large numbers on cotton in scattered fields, the insects were rarely found seriously damaging the crop. Very late planted cotton would be damaged by heavy infestations.

Bollworms appeared in an increasing number of fields. Damaging infestations are not yet general but some plantings in most areas have developed sufficient infestations to require control. Bollworm moths are appearing in fields in larger numbers than before so all cotton should be checked at frequent intervals for eggs and small worms. Apply insecticides when damaging infestations develop. Delay al-

lows excessive loss of forms, and large worms are hard to control.

Lygus bugs were present in most fields, and were reported in damaging infestations in many fields in Lamb county. Control was needed in a number of fields in Cochran, Lubbock and Lynn counties. Since these insects are rapid in their destruction of squares and small bolls, cotton should be closely watched for presence of the insects and their damage.

Cabbage loopers continued to rag leaves of cotton in many fields. In most fields diseased large loopers were observed. While the disease may kill a majority of the larger loopers, control may be necessary where populations are of small worms.

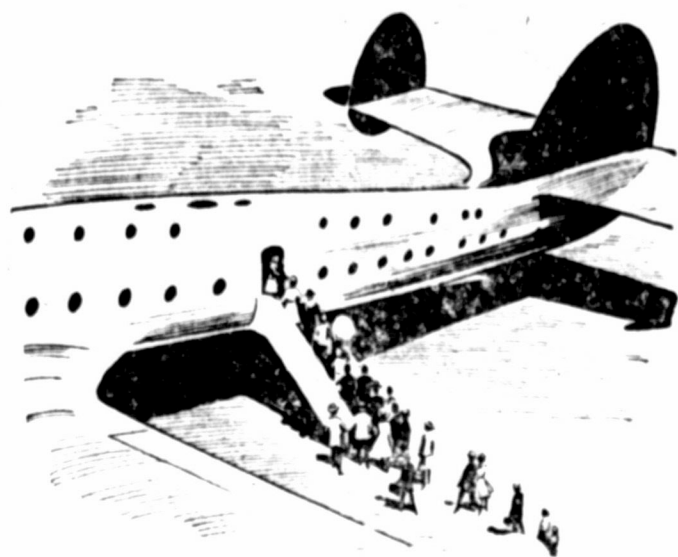
Spide mites appeared in an increasing number of fields. Infestations required control in parts of a few fields in Crosby, Hockley and Lubbock counties.

Leafworms were found in small numbers in Crosby, Lamb, Lubbock and Lynn counties.



LOST IN A SEA OF GRASS — Well . . . the county to try new ideas in farming. The Cindy isn't really lost, but she is engulfed in a field of weeping lovegrass on her father's farm northwest of Brownfield. She's the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Causseaux of 307 East Buckley. Causseaux, a cooperater with the Terry Soil Conservation District, usually is among the first farmers in

weeping love shown above, which he'll harvest soon for seed, was planted May 20. There are seven acres. It's been irrigated once. Aside from gathering seed, Causseaux has plans for grazing. In addition, his land is being bolstered for future production. (Staff Photo)



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Vetch or
Austrian Winter Peas

Now Is
The Time To Plant
Them!

WE HAVE OTHER SEED . . .

If you do not care to plant Vetch or Austrian Winter Peas, we have other Soil Protecting and Improvement Seeds:

RYE ★ WHEAT ★ PASTURE GRASSES ★ ALFALFA ★ CLOVERS

In the picture above you will see the extensive root system of young vetch that is growing in cotton stalks. When you get ready for your seed, come by our place and pick them up.



WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

FIVE MISSIONARIES ARE VICTIMS

Fearful Massacre Spurs Christian Efforts in South America

The world has known since last January what happened to the five dedicated American missionaries who set up a camp among the Auca Indians of Ecuador—a Stone Age tribe so bloodthirsty that even the head-hunting Jivaros stand in mortal terror of them. But, until now, few besides their wives—with whom they kept in radio contact until a few hours before their massacre—have known the details of the most fantastic pursuit of Christian duty in modern times... a crusade in which the sacrifice of five has inspired hundreds more to carry on!

Abe C. Van Der Puy, Ecuador field director of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., which operates the famous "Voice of the Andes" (radio station HCJB in Quito), and who knew all the missionaries involved in "Operation Auca", relates this thrilling adventure in faith in his forthcoming book "Through Gates of Splendor", which is condensed in the August Reader's Digest.

From the day last September when this daring secret mission took form in the minds of missionary pilot Nate Saint and ex-Wheaton football star Ed McCully, in charge of the "pencil-thin slash in the jungle that was the Arajuo station," Mr. Van Der Puy's meticulously detailed account outdoes Daniel Defoe. These two, with three recruits, planned the ad-

venture, shielded it from detection by using code names in their radio reports to their wives at Arajuo. Once a week for five weeks their small plane circled the largest Auca village they could find, dropping gifts. On the sixth aerial visit, the Aucas sent up a gift of their own (Mr. Van Der Puy explains how). For five more weeks this exchange continued. On January third, Saint set his plane down on a Curaray River beach, left McCully to start making camp and ferried the others in, one by one.

For three days there were no visitors. On January 6th, three Aucas, a man, a woman and a young girl appeared and were welcomed to the camp. They visited all day, but by night, something went wrong. Next day, Saturday, there were no visitors. At 12:35 pm on Sunday, Nate reported by radio to the wives in Arajuo that a group of ten Aucas were on their way. "Will contact you next at 4:35", were the last words they heard. When the five spear-riddled bodies were found by searchers days later, the damaged watch on Saint's lifeless wrist has stopped at 3:12.

But the crusade for the souls of the murderous Aucas had not stopped... it had gathered momentum. And a cynical, materialistic world was reminded that there still are men prepared to work, to live and to die for what they believe in.

Brownfield News Editorials



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—Today's favorite riddle among Capitol seers is: "How will the new legislature go—Conservative or Liberal?"

First primary voting results assured substantial turnovers in both houses. Fifty-four newcomers are certain in the 150-member House. At least seven "freshmen" are assured in the 31-member Senate.

Second primary returns could boost the turnover to 65 in the House, 11 in the Senate. One astute, non-partisan observer hazarded a guess that the 55th Legislature will be "slightly more liberal." But he emphasized this was only a guess, necessarily based on campaign statements. Many can happen to change these positions.

Only way to be sure, he commented, is to "watch 'em vote a few times." This is especially true, he pointed out, for the newcomers.

Senate newcomers include three men who defeated incumbents outright. They are Charles F. Herring of Austin, who won over Sen. Johnnie B. Rogers; Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio, who defeated Sen. O. E. Lattimer; and Hubert R. Hudson of Brownsville, victor over Sen. Rogers Kelley.

In the Lubbock area, Ex-Rep. Preston Smith and Rep. Carroll Cobb are in a runoff after both edged out Sen. Kilmer Corbin.

Two other senators are in runoffs. They are Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, contested by Rep. Joe Pyle; and Sen.

William Shireman of Corpus Christi, opposed by Bruce Reagan.

Rep. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford won the post of the late Sen. Wayne Wagonseller. Two other senators did not run again. Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville will be succeeded by Culp Krueger of El Campo. Sen. Warren McDonald will be replaced by Rep. Bill Wood of Tyler.

Long-range guesses are that the conservative-liberal balance in the Senate will be "about the same as before." But the House is termed "still a jig-saw puzzle." Both conservative and liberal forces in the House will be without some of their staunchest advocates in past sessions.

Forty-three representatives retired. Among them were such liberal leaders as Reps. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio and D. B. Hardeman of Denison. Twenty-eight men have been elected to fill vacancies; 15 are yet to be decided in the second primary.

Eleven incumbent representatives were voted out in July. Casualties included such known conservatives as Reps. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, W. G. Kirkin of Odessa and Stanton Stone of Freeport. Other conservatives were among the 11 incumbents involved in runoffs.

This year's House turnover is only slightly larger than the average of one-third. Largest in recent history was in 1909, the year W. Lee O'Daniel first became governor and the House got 91 new members.

Daniel Cites Negro Votes—Bloc voting in negro precincts, dominated by members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be a major issue in the run-off campaign. So stated Sen. Price Daniel in an Austin speech to campaign workers.

The candidate for governor cited elections returns to show that big-city negro precincts, where the NAACP is strongest

gave his opponent, Ralph Yarborough, 87% of the votes, compared with only 5.8% for the Senator.

Typical of the Negro boxes, said Daniel, were Box 157 in Houston, which gave Yarborough 398 votes to only 2 for Daniel.

Others mentioned were Box 68 in Houston, with Yarborough receiving 926 votes to Daniel's 35; Box 120 in Fort Worth, where Yarborough scored 458 to Daniel's 6; Box 59 in Fort Worth; Yarborough 454, Daniel 3; Box 309 in Dallas; Yarborough 436, Daniel 3; Box 226 in Dallas; Yarborough 322, Daniel 8.

Polio Vaccine For All—The lid is off on polio vaccinations.

State Health Commissioner Henry Holle reports that federal allocation of Salk vaccine had ended. Shots are now available commercially for any person of any age. More-than-adequate supplies make the change-over possible.

For Dr. Holle it was the end of a several months' fight to get shots for persons 20 years of age and more.

Health Department statistics show that 16 per cent of all Texas' paralytic polio cases this year and 29 per cent of polio deaths hit persons over 19.

So far this year Texas has had 688 polio cases, 15 of them fatal. During the same period last year 701 cases were reported. Health officials credit vaccinations for the drop.

Statewide Rain Making Backed—A statewide rain making effort may be launched to combat Texas' prolonged drought. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas has called a September meeting of the Texas Water Resources Committee to study this possibility.

First to advance the idea publicly was O. G. McClain, Corpus Christi member of the committee. A petroleum geologist, McClain contended that rain making is the "most economical, permanent and equitable way to get more water." Even "with complete conservation and development," he

"I won't buy that again!"

RELAX, I told myself, as Mike Hancock gave me his reasons for staying out of the chamber of commerce. Small businessman Mike, proprietor of a local florist shop, really benefited from their activities. But he said... "I was a member once but didn't get anything out of it."

THAT DID IT! I hadn't known about Mike's previous membership but I couldn't let him get away with that kind of talk. "Oh, yes you did get something out of the chamber," I retorted quickly. "You may not think so but you got plenty... for every dollar you put in you received several in return."



LET'S FACE FACTS! Every businessman should realize... "When the chamber brings in new business and industry and helps promote local enterprise, either directly or indirectly, your own business gains immeasurably. Can you deny the town's merchants don't profit from community development?"

LOOK AROUND YOU! "The chamber is now actively pushing progress all over the city." Rapidly I ticked off a list of projects that were chamber-backed and, before Mike could answer, I said... "Every one of these helps make your business go and grow with the town."

THAT'S ABOUT IT... Mike looked a little sheepish, then admitted he hadn't much in the way of rebuttal... guessed he hadn't really given the chamber a chance last time. You should see him now though. Ever since he rejoined, he's been working his head off... helping make our town a better place to live and work in.

Pete Progress

to work for them." Employment Down After Peak—Rain and strike settlements are the twin keys to Texas' unstable employment. See HIGHLIGHT, Page 3

DON'T GAMBLE WITH THEIR SECURITY...

Call your **Southwestern Life** man

W. GRAHAM SMITH
Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

YOU'LL SCORE HIGH...

... in the game of life when you start to save regularly. Each addition you make to your Savings Program is another point to assure you of a financial, worry-free future.

Your savings are aided by our generous dividends... last paid at the rate of 3% per annum. Here all savings are insured by an agency of the federal government... the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

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NEWELL A. REED
J. M. TEAGUE, JR.
BRUCE JONES

ADVISORS
DUNNELL
MCGOWAN & MCGOWAN

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER

As a legislator, Preston Smith built a record of ACTION in behalf of public schools, Tech, farmers of our county, and helped provide more farm-to-market roads. These actions have qualified him well to serve Terry County as State Senator.

SUPPORT A MAN OF ACTION

VOTE AUGUST 25th for

PRESTON SMITH for SENATOR



YOUR ATTENTION

MR. DRY LAND FARMER

LISTED BELOW ARE FARMERS GROWING HYBRID GRAIN ON DRY LAND...

(Name Of Farmer)	(Variety Being Grown)
G. I. SIMS	TEXAS 610
J. T. FULFORD	TEXAS 610
LEON FOOTE	TEXAS 610
CARL HOGUE	TEXAS 610
RALEIGH LUKER	TEXAS 610
D. L. BANDY	TEXAS 611
W. F. COLLINS	TEXAS 611
DELTON TATUM	TEXAS 611
JOHN McCRAW	TEXAS 610
CLETUS FLOYD	TEXAS 610 and 611

We Would Like To Suggest You Pick A Patch Of This Grain Near You And Observe Its Growth, Maturity, and Production For The Remainder Of This Year

Goodpasture Grain

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. James E. Finley
—DENTIST—
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PHONE 4884

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GLASSES FITTED
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No Charge For Examination
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GENERAL PRACTICE
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— Attorneys —
Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
Modern Ambulance Service
Roy B. Collier, Owner
Dial 2525

MCGOWAN & MCGOWAN
— Attorneys —
Brownfield, Texas

Morgan L. Copeland
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse

Highlight
outlook.
Texas jobbo time high in three million. Employment (by July droug strike had dr down.
Whether en up in August provement of ditions and en- putes. Althou the steel ind settled, two I affected by strike agains facturers.
Western Sup erthighway to considered un- ernal-state buik
"We've bee long time fo alternate rout way 80 throu as," says Dev highway eng changes are in this new feder terstate a d ways."
Veterans' L —State recov land funds c total \$3,000,00
An Austin d just awarded l from a South This brings covery total
Still pending volving anoht
This recove been a mom people realiz this investiga
"Investigatio: Office and the Program," say Ben Shepperd, most extensiv in the State's
Latest gener torney Gener that 35 cases
24 have been state has v Twenty-three have been acti
Every transac Office has bee 200 witnesses in to testify, / on every type contacted.
How thoro: gation has be the fact that d and income t employees of for the past te untarily subn fully examine
In addition e veterans who under the gov contacted. Als applications h
A total of 80 30,000 questio ained and courts of inqu
Making ind: gations have Internal Reve U. S. Post Off or, Departmen ty, five Legit tees, the AG' American Legi Park Improv ed—Local com

again!"

the Hancock gave me his number of commiseration. Small or of a local florist shop. But he said, "I'll get anything out of it."



chamber is now actively "Rapidly I ticked off were chamber-backed and, id. "Every one of these and grow with the town."

gress

ment Down After n and strike settle- the twin keys to stable employment HIGHLIGHT, Page 3

AMBLE THEIR SECURITY... Life man WITH RANCE COMPANY

regularly. Each another point to ds... last paid gs are insured by Federal Savings

gs tion

Highlights —

outlook.
Texas jobholders hit an all-time high in June. More than three million, said the Texas Employment Commission. But by July drought and the steel strike had dragged the figure down.

Whether employment picks up in August hinges on improvement of agricultural conditions and ending of labor disputes. Although the strike in the steel industry has been settled, two Texas plants are affected by the steel union strike against aluminum manufacturers.

Western Super-Road—A superhighway to El Paso is being considered under the new federal-state building program.

"We've been looking for a long time for an East-West alternate route to U. S. Highway 80 through far West Texas," says DeWitt Greer, state highway engineer. "And our chances are increased with all this new federal money for interstate and defense highways."

Veterans' Land Judgements—State recovery of veterans' land funds eventually could total \$3,000,000.

An Austin district court has just awarded the state \$112,742 from a South Texas dealer. This brings the present recovery total to \$1,770,000.

Still pending are suits involving another \$1,130,000.

This recovery program has been a mammoth job. Few people realize how intensive this investigation has been. "Investigations of the Land Office and the Veteran's Land Program," says Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, "have been the most extensive and thorough in the State's history."

Latest reports from the Attorney General's office show that 35 cases have been filed. 24 have been tried, and the state has won them all. Twenty-three grand juries have been active in 18 counties. Every transaction of the Land Office has been checked. Over 200 witnesses have been called in to testify. And every bidder on every type of lease has been contacted.

How thorough the investigation has been is indicated by the fact that the bank accounts and income tax statements of employees of the Land Office for the past ten years were voluntarily submitted and carefully examined.

In addition each of the 16,000 veterans who purchased land under the program has been contacted. Also the 3,000 whose applications had been denied.

A total of 800 depositions and 30,000 questionnaires were examined and four separate courts of inquiry held. Making independent investigations have been the FBI Internal Revenue Department, U. S. Post Office, State Auditor, Department of Public Safety, five Legislature Committees, the AG's office and the American Legion.

Park Improvements Suggested—Local community manage-

Amino—

(Continued from Page 1)

rate of .75 pound an acre allows reduction of the other defoliant by half the dosage normally required when used alone.

Dosage Is Tripled

On cooperative studies between USDA's agricultural research service and the state experiment stations serving the Mid-South Cotton Belt, scientists found that amino triazole used alone as a defoliant at a 1-pound-per-acre rate, caused only about 70 per cent defoliation.

When the dosage was tripled, about 80 per cent defoliant resulted. Thus, a rather small defoliation response was obtained with a large increase in the amount of chemical used. Scientists, therefore, recommend no less than the three pound-per-acre rate, to obtain adequate defoliation.

Tests of the ability of amino triazole to prevent cotton plant regrowth during the harvest season have shown wide variation in results during the past three years.

Generally, the higher the rate of application, the better regrowth control achieved. Scientists conclude that growers should apply at least one pound an acre to take care of possible variations in control

and better fire-fighting equipment have been suggested for the state parks system.

In his annual reports of the State Parks Board, State Auditor C. H. Cavness observed that fire-fighting apparatus generally "seems to be inadequate." He also called attention to "several parks, including certain historical parks, that we think would better serve their communities if given to the communities for complete operation and management."

Short Snorts—Price received by Texas farmers crept up one per cent during the month ending in mid-July, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Price increases were noted for potatoes, commercial vegetables, hay, wool, cotton and most small grains. Texas Game and Fish Commission will begin mailing out some 700,000 new hunting and fishing licenses on Aug. 21. New permits will be needed beginning Sept. 1. Applications for the fall antelope hunts now are ready, said the commission. Deadline for requests is Aug. 31. Texas lawyers will show off their swanky new Austin headquarters to National Bar executives Aug. 25. An air trip to Austin is dated as part of the American Bar Association convention Aug. 24-26 in Dallas.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raz Gary, 704 Tahoka Road, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sewell and Jim of Christ Church, New Zealand, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewell of San Angelo. Mrs. Henry Sewell is Mrs. Gary's sister.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depicted insect
13 Interstices
14 Egret
15 Male child
16 Argot
18 Reverential fear
19 Color
20 Frozen rain
21 Born
22 Plural ending
23 Reel (ab.)
24 Beloved
27 Bulk
29 Sun god
30 Any
31 That thing
32 Concerning
33 Was borne
35 It has a —like body
38 Indian mulberry
39 District attorney (ab.)
40 Ocean
42 Concord
47 Indian weight
48 Eccentric wheel
49 Permit
50 Brown
51 Particles
53 Church dignitary
55 Dormouse
56 Sprinkler

VERTICAL

1 Cleaned
2 Waken
3 Unaspirated

Here's the Answer

4 Knockout (ab.)
5 Misfortunes
6 Fasten
7 Hereditary unit
8 Lead pellet
9 Tellurium (symbol)
10 Persia
11 Cringes
12 Genefacts
13 Earth goddess
14 Collect
15 Love god
16 Ago
17 Hebrew deity
18 High

mountains
45 Corporation (ab.)
46 Pitcher
47 Remain
48 Month (ab.)
49 Note of scale

Miss Powell Is Shower Honoree

Miss Alline Powell, bride elect of Conrad E. Ratliff, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bradshaw, Monday, August 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.

A bouquet of yellow marigolds and fern, with a color theme of yellow and pink, were used in decorations.

Lemonade and cookies were served to the guests by Miss Ann Bradshaw, co-hostess. Guests called throughout the evening from Brownfield, Tahoka, Lamesa, and Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Duke Honored At Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke, who will move to Midland this weekend, were honored at a farewell barbecue in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson Friday, August 3. Hosts and hostesses with the Hendersons were Messrs. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Ray Steele, Charlie Price, and Murphy May.

Barbecued steaks were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mrs. Phil Gasch, Bob Hoey, George O'Neal, and Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, Charles Nelson, and Bobby Clements.

Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, August 9, 1956 PAGE THREE



BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

A FIRM GRIP ON A HURRYCANE is maintained by this bareback rider who clings tenaciously to the simple leather handhold on the rigging for a violent eight seconds ride. He must spur the unbridled horse over the point of the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute to qualify and lick him well during the ride to score high. He can't touch any part of the horse with his free hand, but there are no rules restricting what the bronc can do to dump him.

giving him an opportunity to earn high points for his ride, the bronc rider considers the worst horses best.

If the bronc falls with the rider or knocks him off on the chutes, or if the flank strap comes off before the ride is completed the cowboy may be given a re-ride at the discretion of the judges.

If you like to keep score at the rodeo, marking the rides to see how your opinion compares with that of the experienced judges, watch the bronc carefully as it comes out of the chute.

Then watch the rider spur. See how he gets in rhythm with the horse. Spurring on

bareback horses is almost all done around the shoulders. But if you see daylight between the horse and rider, chances are you'll see a nasty spill on the very next jump.

Although bareback horses, as a rule, may be slightly smaller than the saddle broncs, they are just as canny and dangerous. The rider, of course, has a lot less to help him stay aboard.

The horses sunfish (twist violently in mid-air), rear, buck straight ahead and kick up high behind. Worst of all, they mix up their tricks, changing the pace of their pitching and kicking to throw the rider off balance.

Brownfield Championship Rodeo Will Be In Brownfield August 30, 31 And Sept. 1

Sponsored By The Terry County Sheriff's Posse

HOW TO WATCH A RODEO . . .

Before the American cowboy could tame the west, he had to tame its wild horses. Whether raised on ranches or gathered in herds from the open ranges, the horse was the only means of transportation along the vast reaches of the half continent.

In the old days bronc busting was a business—a trade—and proficient hands travelled from outfit to outfit breaking horses for so much a head. But just about every cowboy had to be able to sit a buck since many horses never "broke out" completely.

Because of this skill, bucking contests became a natural part of the early-day cowboy recreation. Although over the years, the event has been restricted by rules, the principle is the same in today's arena as it was the first time a cowboy bet his skill against his money: it's a test of manpower against animal cunning.

Bareback bronc riding, usually the first contest event on a professional rodeo program, is the wilder of rodeo's two bronc riding events. Unrestricted by even so much as a halter, the bareback horse has his rider at a disadvantage the moment the chute gate flies open.

The only equipment used in

the event is a surcingle with a simple leather handhold on top. There is no saddle to help the cowboy keep his seat nor stirrups to absorb part of the shock of the bucks. And the rider has no rein to help him control the horse.

To qualify the contestant must "mark him out," spurring over the point of the horse's shoulders as the bronc's feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. Two cowboy judges follow closely every movement of the ride opposite sides of the horse.

They score the rider on the basis of from one to twenty points, depending largely on how he suprs, and the horse from 65 to 85 points on how well he bucks. To qualify the rider must hang on for eight seconds.

Riding with rowels on his spurs that are too sharp in the opinion of the judges, touching the horse with his free hand or a rigging that comes off without breaking will earn the cowboys a "goose egg" (zero) on the judges books and will cost him his entry fee.

Contestants have stock drawn for them by lot and the bareback rider hopes to draw the meanest horse in the stock contractor's string. With half the points depending on the horse and only a good buck-

DON'T DRIVE IN FEAR . . .

Let Tim Give Your Car His 10 Point Front End Safety Check

—ALSO—
Get Your Tires True Buffed And Dynamic Balanced

Phone 2534
TIM'S SAFETY LANE

1315 LUBBOCK ROAD
BEAR EQUIPMENT AND FACTORY TRAINED OPERATORS

Prices Slashed at Scott's Firestone

On

RECAPPING

6.70 X 15 — \$8.88

- FIRST QUALITY RUBBER
- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
- Same Tread Width — Tread Depth
- Tread Quality — Tread Design And
- GUARANTEE AS NEW FIRESTONE TIRES

Exchange or Cap Your Tires

- 710 x 15 \$10.25
- 760 x 15 \$11.20
- 800 x 15 \$12.00

Exchange or Cap Your Tires

(PLUS ANY APPLICABLE TAX)

Wholesale To Dealers Or Stations

SCOTT'S FIRESTONE TIRE SHOP

318 WEST MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PHONE 4411

Phone 4526



FOR Complete Butane Service . . .

Register Now For The ROPER RANGE To Be Given Away August 11

No Purchase Necessary . . . Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

Manager . . . J. C. GALLOWAY

Located Half Mile North On Lovelland Highway

Miss Gamewell To Marry Mr. Osborne



MISS LAHOMA GAMEWELL

Mrs. Frank E. Hallbauer, 10-N. Cedar, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Lahoma Gamewell, to Donald Ray Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Osborne, 2441 NW 15th Street, Amarillo. Miss Gamewell is the daughter of Mr. Jimmie Gamewell of Amarillo.

Vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m. August 25 in the Southside Church of Christ. John McCoy will officiate.

Honor attendants will be Mrs. James Wright and Kenneth Wayne Osborne, brother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Gamewell attended Brownfield schools and will be a senior student in Palo Duro High School in Amarillo this year. Her fiancé is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed with a construction



CELEBRANTS—Their 52nd wedding anniversary was observed here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of 507 East Oak, pictured above with their sons and daughters. From left and seated: Howard Jenkins of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and George Jenkins of Odessa. From left in the back: Travis Jenkins of Dalhart, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Gauntt of 517 East Hill, R. L. Jenkins of Combs, Mrs. W. E. (Dora Fay) Clark of Salem, Ore., and Virgil Jenkins of Lovington, N. M. The group was together Sunday for the first time in 14 years. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were married Aug. 4, 1904, in Anson. A total of 35 relatives was present. (Staff Photo)

company in Amarillo, where home following their marriage the couple will make their age.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road
James T. Watson, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Cullefer Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Henry Cullefer was honored with a surprise handkerchief shower celebrating her birthday August 1 at the Union Baptist Church parsonage. She received a number of handkerchiefs and cards.

Cookies and punch were served.

Miss Ida Warren of Rotan is visiting here with her brother, M. D. Warren, and her cousin, Lajuana Bryant.

Ava Beth Neel Is Birthday Honoree

As a courtesy to her daughter, Ava Beth, on her ninth birthday, Mrs. Bill Neel entertained in her home at 1102 E. Buckley with a supper Thursday, August 2.

Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, gherkins, orange and peach congealed salad rings, fruit candy, candy suckers and grape punch were served to the honoree and the following guests: Daphne and Dawn Pemberton, Charlotte and Beverly Goble, Beth Hahn, Susan Cope, Emily Risinger, Linda Slover, Elaine Flache, Judy Graves, Rita Flippin, Duane Harris, Paula Woods and Roddy Neel, brother of the honoree.

Angel food cake with green icing and non-paniel decorations centered the table. Favors tied to yellow ribbon concealed in the cake were drawn out by each guest.

A bean-guessing game as the guests arrived was won by Beth Hahn, who guessed the correct number of beans in a jar. Guests also found favors by unwinding crepe paper from a doll.

Mrs. Paul Woods assisted Mrs. Neel in serving.

Layette Shower Honored To Mrs. Adrian Henson

Mrs. Adrian Henson was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Jay Harris, Thursday, July 26. Hostess was Mrs. Harris were Mesdames Troy Phillips, J. T. Newsom, Jake Herring and Joyce, Cletus Floyd, and Paul Gracey.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to approximately 25 guests.



MISS ANN BRADSHAW

GOMEZ NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neel and children, Arthur and Cynthia, from McAllen were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schofield and family.

W. B. Paschal is a medical patient in Treadaway Daniel Hospital where he was carried last Friday after becoming ill at his home.

Mrs. Bob McLeroy and son, Joe, of Dove Creek, Colo., are visiting for a few days with relatives in this community and at Brownfield. Her son, Jim, who has spent the summer visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sears, will return home with her. Earl Sears of Dallas was also a visitor in the Sears home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Souder is a sister of Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Earl Elliott and Mrs. Tom Garrett of Lubbock visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin.

Ronnie Smyrl and Herman Wheatley, Jr. were among the 4-H boys who attended the 4-H camp at Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Franklin and children of Albuquerque, N.M., visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Franklin and with his brother, Loyd Franklin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracey and daughter, Trudy, from Harmony community and Mrs. Annie Wheatley visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow May.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Landess and son, Elbert, visited Sunday at Odessa in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

FREE REEL of film with your first order of 25 cents or more in photo-finishing. Ask this on, we will mail you FREE, a set of 25-cent camera film to be used on your camera. Our regular prices are: 12 1/2 exposure rolls \$1.00; 35 exposure rolls \$1.25; 48 exposure rolls \$1.50. All delivered in new modern picture wallet. "Quality" work—using world leading Eastman Super 800 film. Orders Only P.O. Box 595 Lubbock, Texas

Betrothal of Miss Bradshaw Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw, 419 S. Fourth, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Bud Holder, 406 Gregg, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder of Marietta, Okla.

The double ring wedding will take place in the home of the bride elect's parents. A date has not been set.

Alline Powell of Brownfield will attend Miss Bradshaw as maid of honor.

Miss Bradshaw is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed with the General Telephone company of the Southwest.

James Smith and family, and in the home of her sisters and families, Mrs. Coy Martin and Mrs. Billy Matchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiggins of Lovington, N.M., are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter and their daughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Berryhill and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooley and children all attended the Payton family reunion held last weekend at Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Carter was a Payton before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin and children spent the weekend at Albuquerque, N.M., visiting his brother and family, Troy Franklin.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Roberts. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Roberts were Mesdames J. W. Stone, Claude Landess, Loyd Franklin, J. C. Wooley, and Garvin Smyrl.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used to decorate the living room.

Guests registered in a white baby book at a table centered with a miniature stork.

Refreshments of pink punch, ribbon sandwiches, and mints were served to approximately 20 guests who attended. Party favors were miniature baby buggies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pickett and Freddie, R. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perry and Marion Bea, and Mrs. L. M. Perry attended the Flippin family reunion in the Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday. It was a reunion of the brothers and sisters of Mrs. L. M. Perry.

paul sachs originals

Important For Fall

The indispensable Faile dressmaker suit that goes anywhere, any time.

Rhinestone sparkle sets off the softly draped pocket effect so flattering to the hipline

*Acetate and Rayon

• Black • Brown
• Charcoal • Navy

Sizes 10-20.

\$24.95

Shelton's

paul sachs originals

More For Your Money

Three pieces equal a wonderful ensemble. Start wearing this suit early and later under a coat. The cardigan jacket is trimmed with the matching accent repeated in the printed overblouse. The fabric "Foretell", a fine blend of cotton and acetate.

• Gold
• Copper • Beige

Sizes 10-20.

\$39.95

There's a New Big Name at Firestone ...PHILCO

Now you can enjoy FIRESTONE'S lower prices, longer terms and better service on New 1957 Philco Radio and TV—Famous for quality the world over!

ONLY IN PHILCO DIAMOND D CAN YOU FIND A SET LIKE THIS

- ★ Automatic Top-Touch Tuning with glowing channel numbers which light up when tuned in
- ★ As much as 50% brighter picture with new video circuit using dual amplifier tubes
- ★ Full 21-inch overall diagonal screen with 262 square inches of viewable area
- ★ Ultra-modern cabinet styling expertly crafted with genuine mahogany veneer

4-WAY REMOTE CONTROL UNIT
Optional at Nominal additional cost. Magic arm-chair director turns set on or off, regulates volume and changes stations from across the room. Installed in five seconds.

229.95

Philco "Roving Reporter" Portable TV

- 9 1/2 square inch aluminum picture tube and solarized filter lens
- Aerial can be extended, rotated or folded down
- Flame and ivory finish

149.95

New PHILCO Runabout Combination TV-Snack Bar

- Elegantly styled in rich ribbon grain mahogany or blond finish
- The sound comes directly from the front, not the side
- Full 21" overall diameter screen with 262 square inches of viewable area

Serve up your favorite programs, snacks and refreshments with this TV on wheels. True Philco tone and screen reception plus round-the-house utility and convenience.

289.95

New PHILCO Console Cabinet

199.95

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COPELAND HARDWARE presents The Bride's Choice

More and More Brides Are Using the Bridal Counsel Service Now at Copeland's Complete Shower Gift Selections, and Permanent Records of the Bride's Choice are Maintained At All Times For The Brides in This Area.

NELDA BROWN

Nelda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown, 802 East Reppto, and has set August 26 as her wedding date to Bud Web Cammack.

This lovely bride's choice is "Bob White" pottery by Red Wing and her choice in cook ware is "Magnolite" by Wagner

Red Wing "Bob White"

Death of Miss Bradshaw Revealed

and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw, 419 S. Fourth, announce engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Miss Bradshaw, to Bud Holder, 406 Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder of Marietta.

A double ring wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents. A date has not yet been set.

Miss Powell of Brownfield attended Miss Bradshaw as a bridesmaid.

Miss Bradshaw is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed with the General Electric company of the city.

Smith and family, and home of her sisters and Mrs. Coy Martin and Billy Matchin.

and Mrs. Pat Wiggins of Brownfield, N.M., are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wooley.

and Mrs. Gordon Carter and daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and daughters and Mrs. J. C. Wooley and all attended the family reunion held last night at Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Carter was a Payton before marriage.

and Mrs. Loyd Franklin and children spent the week at Albuquerque, N.M., with his brother and family, Franklin.

Raymond Taylor was married with a pink and blue party on Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Roberts. Serving as bridesmaids were Mesdames J. W. Claude Landess, Loyd Taylor, J. C. Wooley, and Smyrl.

arrangements of summer party were used to decorate the room.

are registered in a white room at a table centered with a miniature stork.

assortments of pink punch, sandwiches, and mints served to approximately 100 guests who attended. Party favors were miniature baby shoes.

and Mrs. A. T. Pickett, Eddie, R. B. Perry, Mrs. Gerald Perry and Mrs. Bea, and Mrs. L. M. attended the Flippin family reunion in the Mack State Park in Lubbock. It was a reunion of the family and sisters of Mrs. Perry.

and Mrs. A. T. Pickett, Eddie, R. B. Perry, Mrs. Gerald Perry and Mrs. Bea, and Mrs. L. M. attended the Flippin family reunion in the Mack State Park in Lubbock. It was a reunion of the family and sisters of Mrs. Perry.

Hardware



LDA BROWN

Mrs. Robert A. set August 26 as Mack.

lovely bride's choice

"Bob White" pottery by Red Wing and her choice in cook ware is "agnolite" by Wagner

'INTERPRETATION IS KEY'

Ag Commissioner Sees Major Faults In Soil Bank for Drouth-Stricken Farmers

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture.)

In its clamor to relieve the bad situation of our nation's farmers through the recently adopted and inaugurated Soil Bank program, the Administration is all but by-passing the very farmer who needs help most—the drouth Farmer.

Payments already have begun for those who choose to relieve surpluses by plowing under crops or letting potentially productive soil remain idle. But, for the farmer whose land refuses to grow crops because nature's water supply has been withdrawn temporarily, no help is forthcoming.

Then intent of the program passed this year by Congress is to base Soil Bank payments on normal production, with the main purpose being elimination of surpluses.

A realistic interpretation of the measure would base consideration on production from a normal 10-year period. As it stands now, payments are being based on this season's potential production. This leaves hundreds of drouth-ridden Texas farmers out in the cold with a small token crop failure sum, plus the right to graze their grassless land.

Are the drouth farmers whose crops failure to come up relieving the surplus problem any less than those who set aside productive land for the same purpose? Our parched but otherwise fertile farms are just as idle as any soil "banked" in producing areas this season.

Results Are Same

The Soil Bank system should not reward a man for plowing

Pool Personals

Rev. Alton West preached Sunday, with 47 present for the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powelson of LaHarpe, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wade and Tennie.

Pfc. Donald Aldridge of El Paso spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge. Brady and Rickey Barrier also spent the week end with the Aldridges, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier, fished at Lake Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Seaton of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussell and family of Lubbock, Ronny Anderson of Abernathy, and Mrs. Jack Brown and Beverly visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Seaton and Brenda of Lubbock spent last week end with her

under a productive crop and then penalize a man for having a crop failure. The results are the same in both cases. Neither produces a surplus of goods, if that's what the program is for. The Soil Bank could be one of the easiest means of providing vitally needed aid to farmers suffering from drouth. The matter of interpretation is the key that can mean the difference between relief and repression to our farm people.



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Life, Accident & Health, Hospitalization Group,
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Theo P. Beasley, President Home Office, Dallas, Texas



REGAL
DIAL 2616
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
August 9-10-11



Nothing could tear them apart!
MOHAWK
BRADY-GAM-BRAND
WIDE SCREEN
Sunday and Monday
August 12-13



WARNER BROS. PRESENT
ALAN ROSSANA
LADD · PODESTA
SANTIAGO
LLOYD NOLAN WARNERCOLOR
Tuesday and Wednesday
August 14-15



SERENADE
MARIO LANZA and
JOAN FONTAINE

Rustic Drive In

Thursday
August 9

THE WAYWARD WIFE
GINA LOLLOBRIGDA
This Is A First Run Picture
In Brownfield

Friday and Saturday
August 10-11

HAJJI BABA
—Starring—
JOHN DEREK and
ELAINE STEWART

Sunday and Monday
August 12-13

TANGANYIKA
—Starring—
VAN HEFLIN,
RUTH ROMAN
and HOWARD DUFF

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
August 14-15-16

THE RACERS
—STARRING—
KIRK DOUGLAS



AT 6:30 P.M., SUNDAY

Bel Canto Chorus To Appear in Concert Here at Crescent Hill Church of Christ

The nationally famous Bel Canto Chorus of Boles Home at Quinlan near Dallas, will be presented in concert at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, at Crescent Hill Church of Christ, 502 Lubbock Road.

Organized in 1949, the group has gained recognition and acclaim among the churches of Christ throughout the United States, and it travels about 15,000 miles annually. No strangers to radio and tele-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirby and son of Denver City visited with Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Masor and son of Meadow visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bingham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crook and sons ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elvive Duncan and Debra. After dinner they all visited with Mrs. Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude James and son at New Home.

Mary Jo and Carolyn Jones of Dimmitt are spending the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and family.

Clara Duncan is visiting in Lubbock this week with her cousins, Mary Coker and Mrs. Bill Dudley.

Mrs. J. D. Howard and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Osborne of Odessa visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and family and Mrs. Elvive Duncan.

Mrs. Martha Howard and J. T. spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Joplin in Seagraves. Sunday they went to Odessa to spend the week with another daughter, Mrs. James Gunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier vision appearances, the Bel Canto Chorus' recorded songs



SUMMER SESSION BHS NEWS

By DONNA CHRISTOPHER

Preparations are being made for Sept. 5 and the "school daze" Back-to-school activities will be off to a rousing start with a back-to-school dance, Friday, August 17. Bernie Howell's Trio will provide the music and tickets may be purchased from Barbara Knox or Le Nora Turner for \$1.50 apiece.

Another Rock'n'Roll Jamboree played to a packed house last Friday night at Rialto Theater. "The Four Teens" from Lubbock, won the first place trophy. Jimmy Daen from Whiteface, took second place honors, and Gary Dor White and Harold Goodson from good ole Brownfield came in third. "The Four Teens" will appear on the Big D Jamboree in Dallas this week. Also appearing on the Rialto stage were last week's first place winners, the Rhythmaries from Levelland, and Sonny West from Levelland. Sonny sang two songs which he recently recorded. They appeared as guest performers.

Dating Dept: Janey Turner, Thomas Bartley, Ann McBurnett—Johnny O'Neal, Norma Meeks-Avon Floyd, Prissy Trim-Sid Szydoski, Mary Ruth Venable-Tom Chisholm, Janel Brang-Virgil Hughlett, Theresa Stephens-Bobby E. Moore, Donna Jane Newsom-Richard Ridgeway, Beverly Brown-James Gee Morris, Dianna Adams-Gerald Jenkins, Freda Newsom-Bob Wilkinson, Jerre Sue Estes-Ernest Hyman, Shirley Bingham-Jimmy Crumley, Sherry Don Spears-Kenneth

Revival Begins At Union Baptist Church Friday

The Union Baptist Church revival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, August 10, and continue through August 19, it has been announced.

Rev. Don Murray, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. Brother Melvin Newman will lead the song services.

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Brownfield, Texas

Murphy, Shelby Thompson-Earle Davis, Judith Glenn-Semmy Key, Beverly Isaacs-Ray Gober.

Cold Cuts: Gloria Angus is vacationing in Louisiana with her family.

Ted Hardy and Le Nora Turner made like host and hostess at the party house, for a dance, last Thursday night. There are eight hopefuls in the try-outs for majorette. Kay Kissingner, Patsy Hulse, Jo Beth Dumas, Bettie Ann Davis, Grace Grissom, Donna Sue Nelson, Dianna Adams, and Sue Shewmake are trying for the six positions. Le Nora Turner and Mary Jane Brownfield will be trying for drum majorette. Band school got under way last Monday at B. H. S. Glenda Jones and Gayland Martin were Married July 23. Shirley McGuire, from Amarillo, created quite a stir in our town when she appeared Sunday with Silver hair! Shirley has been visiting "ye olde editor" since Saturday. The locks are blonde again now, with all the silver washed down the drain.

The former Miss Cherie Fent became Mrs. Bill Todd, July 27. She will continue teaching and will be P. E. instructor at B. H. S. next year.

Patti Wilder recently returned from a jaunt to Ruidoso. Sid Szydoski became big brother to John Collier Szydoski, July 29.

COPELAND HARDWARE
presents
The Bride's Choice

More and More Brides Are Using the Bridal Counsel Service Now at Copeland's

Complete Shower Gift Selections, and Permanent Records of the Bride's Choice are Maintained At All Times

For The Brides in This Area.

JANELLE LEWIS

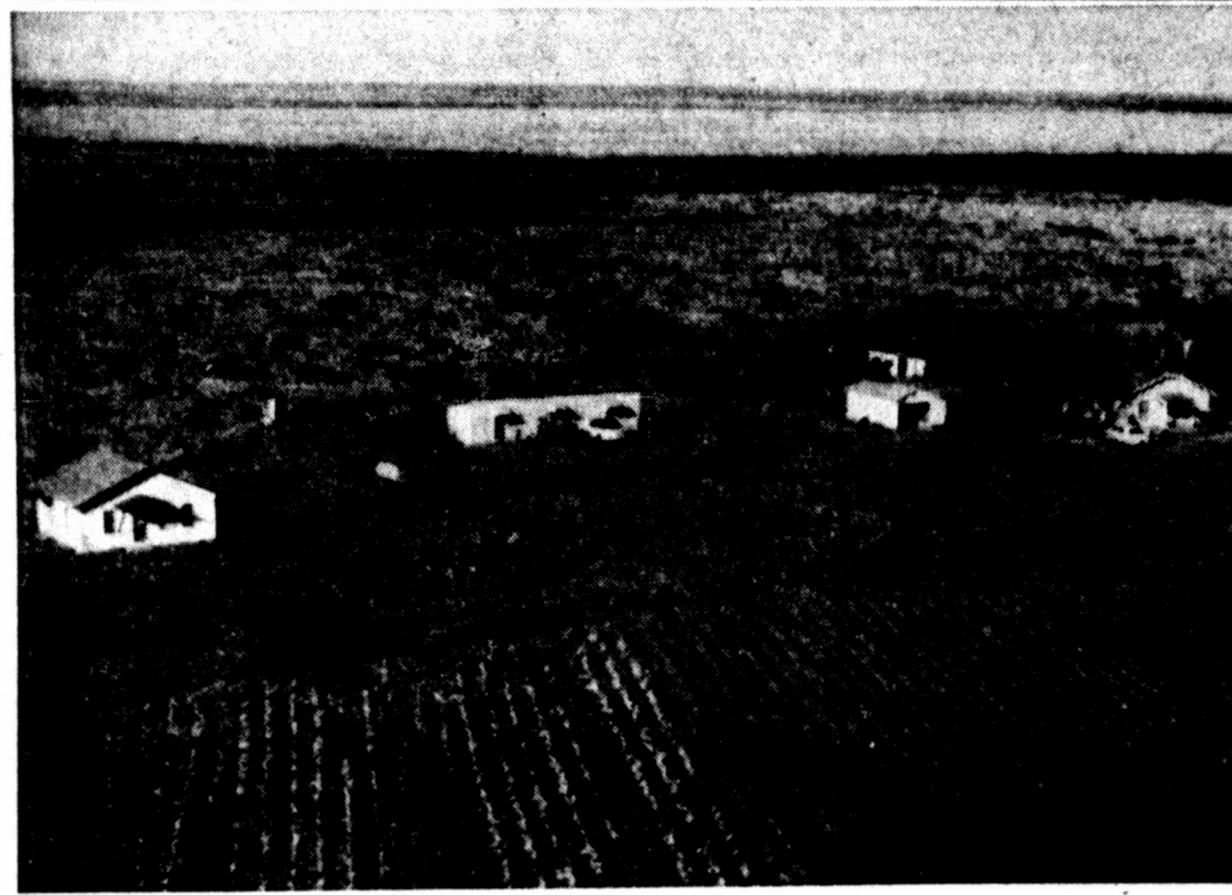
Janelle is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Lewis, 1107 E. Cardwell, and has set Sept. 1 as her wedding date to Lyle Shelton.

This lovely bride's choice is Franciscan China in the "Encanto Neuvo" pattern, and her crystal, "Wedding Ring" pattern by Fostoria, and for her cook ware she has chosen "Maynolite" by Wagner

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» No Interest
» No Carrying Charges
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Miss Hays Engaged To Elwood Heberly

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays of 1101 E. Cardwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Elwood Heberly of Reese Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crowley, 1698 SE Deer Creek Lane, Roseburg, Ore.

ed in the home of the bride-elect's parents August 14 at 4 p.m. Rev. Warren Stowe, minister of the Calvary Baptist church, will officiate at the double ring rites.

Miss Hays is a graduate of Plainview High School and attended Texas Tech. She is now a senior student at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Mr. Heberly is a graduate of Arcate High School in Arcate, Calif., and is now in pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raz Gary, 704 Tahoka Road, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliburton and daughter, Bobbie Fay, of Stamford.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 9 proposing an amendment to Section 11 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new subsection to be designated as Section 11a, relating to denial of bail to a person charged with a felony...

Proposed Constitutional Amendments To Be Voted On At An Election To Be Held On November 6, 1956

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an amendment to Section 49-b Article III of the Constitution of Texas, so as to change the membership of the Veterans' Land Board...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 23 proposing an amendment to Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide that the Commissioners of the State of Texas...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 44 proposing an amendment to Section XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the Oath of Office to include appointive officers of the State...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 45 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 46 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 51 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 52 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

MYSTERY FARM NO. 45—Opinion is divided Brownfield. We don't know. Two tickets to as to ownership of last week's MF. Mrs. Raymond Smith of 203 East Tate believes it to be her mother's. Then again, Montie Jo Hamm of Route 2, Brownfield; thinks it is the Cromer farm, located 8 miles north and 1 east of

Second Methodist Revival Scheduled

A week-long revival will begin Sunday at Second Methodist Church, the Rev. Ray Elmore, pastor, announced this morning. Evangelist will be the Rev. Don Davidson of First Methodist Church of Levelland.

Services for the week have been scheduled as follows: Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., with Sunday School at 10 a.m. The meeting will be concluded Aug. 19.

The Rev. Mr. Elmore said that the public was invited to attend the revival at Second Methodist, located temporarily in the old Esquire building on Seagraves Road.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 44 proposing an amendment to Section XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the Oath of Office to include appointive officers of the State...

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 45 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 54 proposing an amendment to Section 48-b Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the Veterans' Land Board...

A Thank You From PRICE DANIEL To the 622,000 Texans who voted for him in the First Primary and gave him a 162,000 lead over the nearest opponent

- House-cleaning of official misconduct
A Citizens Law Enforcement Commission
States Rights and Local Self-Government
Best schools in the Nation
Higher teacher pay, retirement benefits and old age pensions
Statewide water conservation and drought relief
Lobby Registration Act

Regular Baptist The Society of Church met for a month conducted by Ike Bailey. You'll book, idently. WHY The Yo

READ AND USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, August 9, 1956 PAGE SEVEN

Regular Business Meeting Held By Baptist Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for a monthly business meeting conducted by Mrs. Jerry Ganaway in the absence of Mrs. Ike Bailey, president.

The meeting came to order with the singing of "Make Me a Channel of Blessing", followed by a prayer led by Mrs. C. E. Ross. Reports were given by chairman of various committees. Some old and new

Water Consumption Data for Cattle

Stockmen faced with the problem of carrying cattle through drouths with short water supplies may find information gathered by USDA scientists on water consumption by beef and dairy animals very helpful.

Two scientists, Dr. C. F. Winchester and H. J. Morris of the Agricultural Research Service consolidated all available published information and added data they received from experiments at Beltsville, Maryland.

They point out that feed and water intake are closely related. If consumption of one is curtailed, the other also is limited. Water intake per unit of dry matter is the same whether cattle are on full feed or on near-starvation rations.

In a pinch, water consumption for a herd can be cut in half simply by halving the feed allowance. The scientists point out that this practice should never be used with lactating cows if it can be avoided. A production decline would result which might not be overcome during the lactation period.

A 1,000-pound animal on maintenance rations, not gaining or losing weight, will consume 6 gallons of water a day when air temperature is 70 degrees and 9 gallons at 90 degrees. A 1,000-steer or heifer gaining the normal pounds a day on the range requires 10 gallons of water each day when the air temperature is 70 and 17 at 90 degrees.

Cutting feed allowances for steers on full fattening rations will decrease water consumption and may help a stockman through a short time water shortage. However, if feed allowances are sharply cut, considerable time may be required to get them back on full

business was taken care of. The W. M. S. is sending Carolyn Burnett and Linda Moore, two of the Y. W. A. girls, to Giorietta encampment for a week. Mrs. R. D. Shewmake led the closing prayer.

Circles will meet for Mission study next week in the following homes: Ann Pettit, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Elliott, 1012 E. Buckley, Bagby, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Mrs. R. R. March, 801 E. Buckley, Blanche Groves, 3 p.m. Monday, Mrs. E. L. Tyler, 512 Lubbock Road, Janelle Doyle, 4 p.m. Monday, Mrs. J. L. Crow, 1215 E. Lons, Lois Glass, 4 p.m. Monday, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, 310 S. Second, Lottie Moon, 4 p.m. Monday, Mrs. C. E. Ross, 902 E. Tate, Lucille Reagan, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. W. M. Adams, 220 West Broadway, and Roberta Edwards, 4 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Mary Smith, 202 W. Buckley.

Upon receipt of this notice, we immediately took steps to write, wire and phone the Secretary's office and the Cotton Division in Washington, as well as our congressmen, stating that in view of the department to pass it.

On the other hand, our friends from the eastern part of the state have been deluging the Secretary's office with demands that the proposed regulation be withdrawn.

Are Asked To Write Since the final decision has not yet been made by the Department, we earnestly request each of you to contact as many of your friends and neighbors as possible and ask them to write or wire directly to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., urging him to issue this regulation, which would limit the state acreage reserve to two per cent of the state allotment. Such a regulation would prevent our losing further acreage to other sections.

DR. L. C. WALLER, D. C. Wishes To Announce The Removal Of His Office From 214 B Cardwell To 201 W. MAIN PHONE 2277 For Appointment

CAR-PICK-UP AND TRACTOR SERVICE SEE BOYD WILSON BROWNFIELD TRACTOR CO. 304 Tahoka Road Phone 2636

Whether You Rent Or Buy YOU PAY For The Home You Occupy! SEE GLENWOOD HOMES, INC. -TODAY- You'll find none as favorable to your pocket-book, none as easy to reach, none so conveniently close to everything... CHECK AND COMPARE WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN -CALL 2608- JOE RAMSDELL-or-T. K. McMILLIN Office At 1402 E. Tate

AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY Just East of Farm Chemical Company South of Wm. C. Cameron Lumber Yard Brownfield, Texas Wednesday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served By Terry County Home Demonstration Council 14 TRACTORS, BREAKING PLOWS, STALK CUTTERS, COMBINES, SLEDS, HARROWS C. (Hank) Matthews, Auctioneer Anton, Texas

The Man on Our Used Equipment Lot... Your Long-Time Working Partner! KNOWING full well you've spent your money wisely... KERSH IMPLEMENT CO. SEAGRAVES ROAD DIAL 4633 See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

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 is 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 INVESTMENTS Idle money invested will double in a few years. FARMS, Rental Properties, Royalties. See or write me for the investment you wish. List your properties with me if you wish to sell. D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel 29-TFC

LEGAL NOTICE State of Texas: County of Terry August 8, 1956 Notice of Public Meeting: Notice is hereby given that the board of Trustees of the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District will prepare and adopt its budget and set the Tax Rate, for the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District, for the school year of 1956-57 and the tax year of 1956. Said meeting will be held in the Brownfield High School building August 21, 1956, at 2 p.m.

ATTENTION FARMERS Good Supply of Sprinklers Parts 1-Used Ford Tractor With Breaking Plow 1-WC Allis Chalmers Tractor Rebuilt Sprinklers... J. B. KNIGHT CO. FARM MACHINERY Phone 4138

FARMERS! FARMERS! JOHN HILL For Testing, Acidizing, and Shooting Irrigation Wells. Dial 4732, Winata Trailer Courts 30-TFC

REAL ESTATE LOANS Repair & Improvement House Loans Irrigation Loans (No Minerals Required) The Pemberton Agency 410 W. Edwy. Ph. 4119

ATTENTION LADIES Of Brownfield and Surrounding Territory. A factory trained sewing machine mechanic will be at the HOUSE OF FABRICS 417 W. Main Phone 4589 Saturday of this week only. Repairs and parts for all machines. Contact us for FREE ESTIMATES 32-1TP

WOMEN CATALOG STORE MANAGER CREDIT MANAGER SALES PERSONNEL AGE TO 35 MONTGOMERY WARD is seeking well qualified, career type women, possessing good backgrounds in retail sales supervisory, credit and collections, and retail selling, to be trained for positions in our new Brownfield Catalog Store.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Latham of Lubbock are parents of a daughter, Kimberly, born July 27 in a Lubbock hospital and weighing 6 lb., 15 1/2 oz. at birth. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Latham of Lubbock, formerly of Brownfield.

Mrs. L. M. Perry has been in Merkel at the bedside of a sister, Mrs. Lura Seymour, who has been hospitalized with a broken hip.

GEE GEE'S Chit Chat!

First off, before I forget it, I have a whole passel of dogs and cats (the young kind) to give away. Ma Brown (Mrs. W. B.) at 908 E. Broadway has a litter of cute little pups looking for a home, and Marge Williams at KTFY has a bunch of little kitties who need homes. (By the time this is written the may have some puppies too, who knows?) Anyway these will make nice pets for the children, so contact these yals if you're interested.

Big rodeo time in Brownfield the 30th, 31st, and 1st of September. The Terry County Sheriff's Posse is working hard to give you the best rodeo you've ever had here, and from all reports it will be a fine one. First off, they've set it at a time that should make it more convenient for everyone to attend, and secondly, they have set their prices low enough that everyone can afford to see the rodeo and can really get their money's worth. It will kick off with a big parade, and promises to give all rodeo fans a great three-days of real Western hoop-la. You can keep up with what

great talent you'll see by reading the News... we're carrying a feature story this week on some of the events to be included. Want to apologize to Mrs. J. H. Gober, who is our Meadow correspondent. I left the office last week with the Meadow News, but somewhere enroute home, I lost it. So that's why the Meadow goings-on weren't in last week's News or Trade Journal. I'm sure sorry. Mrs. Gober... one of the hazards of the newspaper business.

Some of the local yokels... Dr. A. H. Daniell, commander of the local post. H. R. Virgil Crawford, and Robert Bowers, as well as some ex-local yokels are still claim, Don Cade and Jack Browder, attended the state American Legion convention in Dallas over the weekend. Virgil came home with a white cap, which dignifies him as a state officer. He was named judge advocate and from all reports will be quite busy with Legion legalities this year. We certainly want to congratulate Virgil, and we know he'll do a fine job.

If you plan to be out of town August 25, be sure to go to the county clerk's office before August 22 and cast your absentee ballot for the second Democratic primary. It's a foregone conclusion that there will not be as many ballots cast August 25 as there were July 28, but it's still your privilege and your duty to finish what you started last month. We've still a state senator for our district to be elected, as well as a governor and other state officials, so don't fall down on the job. And of course, we've still a sheriff to be

Rev. Ralph O'Dell Will Teach In New Mexico University Camp

The schedule of events for the coming week at the First Presbyterian Church include church school Sunday, August 12, at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship services at 10:10 a.m. Rev. Ralph O'Dell will continue his series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed and will take as his subject "Forgiveness of Sins."

Vespers over KTFY Sunday at 4:30 p.m. will be on the Gospel of St. John, and Rev. O'Dell's subject will be "Down From Heaven: a Treatment of Sixth Chapter of John". Wednesday, August 15, choir practices will be at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. O'Dell will speak at Abilene the evening of Sunday August 19, at union services of the downtown churches. On Monday August 20, Rev. O'Dell will go to Ghost Ranch, in northern New Mexico, to a university camp for one week.

Four states and 16 university camp. This is Rev. O'Dell's sixth year to teach in a university camp.

Ghost Ranch is a 27,000 acre ranch which was given to the Presbyterian church for the express use as a university camp. This will be the first annual university encampment at Ghost Ranch.

Rev. O'Dell will instruct the course "Collegiate Approach to Theology". The camp will close August 26.

Superintendent Of Church Will Speak

Dr. J. H. Hamblen of Abilene, general superintendent of the Evangelical Methodist Churches, will speak at the local church Saturday and Sunday in three services, it has been announced. The three addresses will conclude a revival now in progress at the church.

Dr. Hamblen will speak at the church Saturday evening and for morning and evening services Sunday. A basket lunch will be served by the ladies of the church at noon Sunday.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears, 1201 South Fourth Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 5.

The couple's nine children, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren attended the celebration from Brownfield, Denver City, Lubbock, Vernon, Houston, Hobbs, N.M., and Midway City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears were married in Wilbarger County August 5, 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and boys of Midland and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, her husband and baby from Lawton, Okla., visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Wilson's aunt, Mrs. A. T. Pickett, and family.

Hall County Picnic Is Scheduled for Aug. 19

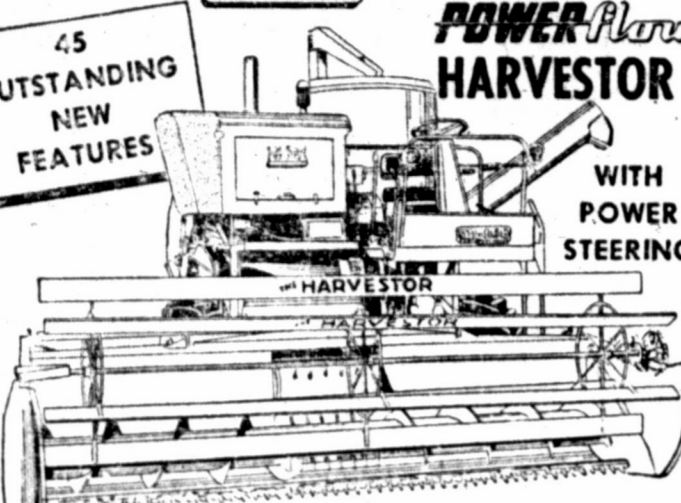
The 12th annual Hall county picnic, to be held Aug. 19 at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, was announced this morning by Clyde Rutledge, president of the Hall County Association.

Each family attending is urged to bring baskets of food and drinks, which will be served picnic style at 1 p.m. A short program will be held in the afternoon, said Rutledge.

named for Terry county, and a commissioner for precinct one. Do your duty, exercise your right to vote August 25.

NEW SP-168 POWERFLOW HARVESTOR

45 OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES WITH POWER STEERING



... features for easier handling, new operator comfort, new strength and wearability, new crop-handling efficiency... Your first look will tell you the SP-168 is something new in combines. But there's more to the new SP-168 than just looks... much more! Money-making advantages include power steering and hydraulic powerflow drive for easy change of ground speed with constant speed of harvesting mechanism. New automatic-type clutch lets you completely separate drive unit from transmission for smooth, effortless shifting. New one-lever concave adjustment lets you change concave opening in seconds and return to any setting. Rock trap protects cylinder and concave. Hydraulic header height control from 2 to 41 inches. Also available with new 8-foot floating pick-up header.

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Can't tell any difference — whether it's a fresh refill, or time to drain. Same power. Hate to throw away my drains, and don't drain near as often, either. Butane or propane (Liquid Petroleum Gas) burns HOT. That common-grade oil I used to use sure did thicken up — almost like gear-grease. Sure is different, with **AMALIE L. P. G. Oil!**

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Ever notice how a man looks when he takes the wheel of his new Cadillac and heads for his favorite highway?

Take a good look the next time you have a chance—and we think you'll see a *happy man!*

There's just no mistaking the pride and satisfaction that show in his face... or the happiness and contentment that reside in his heart.

And, as any experienced Cadillac owner can testify, he *feels* every bit as wonderful as he *looks!* For a journey in the "car of cars" is both a marvelous tonic for the spirit... and a wonderful opportunity for physical rest and relaxation.

It starts the instant he slips into the driver's seat and rests his hands on the wheel. Those deep, soft cushions hold him in perfect comfort... and he is surrounded by beauty and luxury.

Even before he sets the car in motion, some of life's care and worry seem to go out of his day.

And then comes the miracle of Cadillac performance. It's an inspiration just to sit at the wheel... to look out over that graceful hood... and to watch the miles flow gracefully by.

And how *easy* it all is. Just a gesture of his hand on the steering wheel and the car follows effortlessly and obediently. Just a touch of his toe to the accelerator and the car answers instantly to the command. Just a nudge of his foot on the braking pedal and the car comes to a smooth, safe, silken stop.

Sound wonderful? Well, we sincerely urge you to come in at your first convenience—spend an hour at the wheel—and see for yourself.

We'll be happy to give you the keys... and the car... and some wonderful news about the cost and delivery advantages that you will enjoy if you make your decision for Cadillac today.

Why not stop in and see us soon?

HARDING MOTORS, INC.
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Annual Membership Meeting

Lyntegar Electric Coop., Inc.

AUGUST 14, 1956 — FOOTBALL STADIUM — TAHOKA, TEXAS

REGISTRATION 6:00 P. M. BARBECUE 6:30 P. M.

BOYCE HOUSE



Boyce House has written more books about Texas (13) than any other author, including "I Give You Texas" and "Tall Talk About Texas," Nos. 1 and 2 on the all-time Texas best seller list. He was referred to as "Texas No. 1 Booster" by Life Magazine in an article of which he was the subject. He has made hundreds of speeches from California to Florida.

PROGRAM

7:30 Meeting Called to Order

Master of Ceremonies Clint Walker

Invocation Rev. Robert Clements

Welcome Dr. K. R. Durham

Recognition of Visitors and Introduction of Speaker Truett Smith

Speech Boyce House

Business Meeting

Roll Call

Reading of Notice of Meeting

Reading of Minutes

Reports

President

Secretary

Introduction of Nominating Committee

Nominating Committee — C. R. Woodward, Chairman

Election of 3 Directors for 3 year term

Presentation of Prizes

Adjournment

\$750.00 In Electrical Appliances To Be Given Away

"Owned And Controlled By Those We Serve"

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