

Serving Brownfield
and Area Since
December 1903

The Terry County Herald

Oldest Business
Institution In
Terry County

Not Neutral — Not On the Fence — A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

VOLUME 49

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

NUMBER 8



AMONG BROWNFIELD'S OIL EXECUTIVES, is F. G. White, district superintendent of Magnolia Pipeline Company. Mr. White supervises the north basin district, which employs approximately 100 persons. Some 80,000 barrels of crude oil is handled through this district daily. Magnolia Pipeline Company, which covers the southwestern part of the United States, and as far north as Lima, Ohio, is one of the largest in the nation. Mr. White has worked as superintendent with the company since 1945, being employed in 1920, and in 1945 he and his wife moved to Brownfield from Midland. They have four daughters, Nan White, a senior Tech student; Beth, freshman at Tech; Maggie Nell, teacher in the Odessa elementary school; and Mrs. Jimmy Sill, of Brownfield. The Whites live at the Magnolia Camp. The superintendent's favorite sports are hunting and fishing and he is an ardent football fan. (Staff Photo)

Brownfield Cubs Unleashed For First Of Season's Games At Pecos, September 11

Opening game of the season for district 7AA champions, Brownfield Cubs, will be played at Pecos, Sept. 11, and, even though the team has only three lettermen back and it is short on experience, Brownfield will be behind the boys 100 to 1. "Whooping and a holler-ing" for every touchdown made at Pecos. Brownfield Cubs have been up against such odds before and won out, why not this year?

It will take a "heap o' work" but the Cubs can do it, and one person that they can always look to for constructive criticism and praise when earned, is their coach, Toby Greer.

Cubs' regular season play will be against Pecos, Phillips, Littlefield, Memphis, Jefferson and Ralls. They will defend their championship against Seminole, Andrews, and Kermit.

Coach Greer believes Andrews and Levelland will offer toughest competition, Levelland having the largest squad in the loop, and Andrews having 24 seniors on the roster.

Brownfield has 26 players on its (Continued on Page 12)

LUBBOCK FAIR BOOSTERS TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Brownfield will be host to a group of business men from Lubbock on Tuesday, Sept. 15, when they are scheduled to arrive here at 3:55 p. m. in a chartered bus, to publicize the 36th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, according to Grady Elder, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements are being made for the event to be announced in the public schools, so pupils can be on hand for the program, O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Brownfield public schools, reported.

Elder has been working with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Good Neighbor Committee in arranging for the boosters' 20-minute stop in Brownfield.

"There will be fun a-plenty for the residents of your fine com-

WORK TO BE DONE AT FOSTER CEMETERY

All persons who have relatives buried at the Foster Cemetery are invited to come out to the cemetery, Wednesday, Sept. 16, and help with cleaning the graveyard.

Two commissioners are among those planning to attend, and others that come are asked to bring their own drinking water, hoes, rakes, etc. The cemetery is located near the Foster school house.

Visitors in Ruidoso were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Richardson.

Community when we visit you," Preston Johnston, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce committee, said.

"On hand to provide entertainment will be a six-piece orchestra from Reese Air Force Base. A special sound truck will be used so that everyone on hand will be able to hear the entire program," he added.

A special surprise feature of the visit will be the appearance of E. Y. (Impossible) Gibbs, widely known south Plains magician, who will perform during the group's stay.

Milk Fund Starts With Revue Money

Fashion at its best was the keynote at the Fall Fashion Revue, held at 8:30 p. m., Sept. 3, at the Veterans' Hall, under sponsorship of the Alpha Omega Study Club. Proceeds from the revue will be used to provide the initial start toward a very worthwhile and long needed endeavor—that of providing milk to needy families. Beyond a doubt, the show with its charming array of fashions and clever lighting effects, proved to be one of the most successful revues ever staged in Brownfield.

Eight local stores were represented at the revue, and approximately 38 models previewed fall shades in line and colors.

Jimmy Isaacs of KDUB-TV, Lubbock, served as master of ceremonies, and Bernie Howell, of KCBF-TV, also of Lubbock, furnished musical numbers throughout the program.

Local stores and their respective models were:

Shelton's Ready to Wear—Mrs. George Weiss, Miss Nancy Weir, Mrs. Jimmy Billings, Miss Judy Keenan, Miss Pat Winn, Miss Ann Copeland, Pam Tutor, and David Daugherty.

Franklin's Ladies Apparel—Miss Glynita Steen, Mantie Lou Bell, Barbara Whitaker, Jane Griggs, and Bobbie Jean Taylor.

Cobb's Department Store—Miss Terry Lou Moorhead, Carole Dallas, Mary Moore, Joyce Limby, and Ann Toler.

Gore Fashion Shoppe—Mrs. Odell Hoy, Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mrs. George Germany, Mrs. Mike Barrett, Miss Dorothy Alberts, Miss Jo Ann Knight and Bonnie Reeves.

Collins Dry Goods—Miss Margaret Goza, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Judy Griffin, Miss Carlton Brady, Miss Freda Anthony, and Mrs. W. W. Cooper.

Dunlap's—Miss Kay Drennan, Miss Norma Jo Boyd, Mrs. Ione Turner, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Tommy Zorns, Mrs. Jack Eicke, and Mrs. Don Cade.

Rambo's Men's Store—Tommy Harris, David Daugherty, Teddy Jo Hardy and Don O'Neal.

Jewelry from City Drug was worn by models representing Gore Fashion Shoppe.

Misses Mary Jane Brownfield and Bobbie Nell Richards were pages, and refreshments were served during intermission.

Stage decorations were furnished by Custom Decorators Shop, furniture from Knight's Furniture Store, carpets and lighting for the ramp by Griggs and Goble Furniture Store. The ramp was built by AAA Lumber Company, and some material from Terry County Lumber Company, floral decorations from Hoy's Flowers and Brownfield Floral Shop, and electrical work from Steele Electric and Griffith Variety Store.

Soil Conservation Day To Be Observed Sept. 22 In Terry

Soil Conservation Field Day, Sept. 22, will be observed in Terry county with a motor tour of farms in this vicinity, with special emphasis being placed on noting of winter legumes, alfalfa, and cover crops.

Terry County Soil Conservation District will furnish a lunch for the business men that make the tour. Grady Elder, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, has been contacting men of Brownfield this week.

A meeting was held in county agent Jim Foy's office last week, to draft plans for the observance. Members of the TSCD are Herman Wheatley, R. J. Purcell, Whit Coor, Homer Causseaux and Herbert Beard.

The Herald will devote a section to soil conservation, next week, and a map of the farms to be toured will also appear in the same edition.

Cong. Mahon Halts Pickers' Demand For \$1.75 Per Hundred

After learning that the Mexican government was demanding \$1.75 per hundred in the field for cotton pulling on the south Plains on the labor contracts, Cong. George Mahon immediately got in touch with labor department officials last Thursday, and was informed within a matter of hours that the figure had been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.55 in the field.

The new figure is still too high, and a more "realistic minimum figure" should be decided upon, Mahon said.

Mahon said in a telegram to Lloyd A. Mashburn, under-secretary of labor, early Thursday, "We have practically no dry land cotton, and the irrigated cotton is of fine quality, and the producers cannot and will not pay \$1.75 per hundred in the field for pulling. I am shocked to learn that the Mexican government is demanding \$1.75 in the field for cotton pulling in the south Plains area. I hope you will make the strongest possible representations to the Mexican government in connection with this matter, and secure a realistic minimum figure. Actually, the Mexican government has no right to fix a minimum figure..."

Later in the day, Mahon was advised by telephone Ed McDonald, regional director of the bureau of employment security, Department of Labor, Dallas, that he had been notified by the Department of Labor that the Mexicans have now reduced the minimum figure from \$1.75 to \$1.55 per hundred in the field.

Mahon, in talks with McDonald and Wm. Farmer, head of the Texas employment commission at (Continued on page 12)

Bonds Purchased By Dallas Company

Rauscher-Pierce & Company of Dallas, purchased the \$250,000 road bond, which carries an interest rate of approximately \$2.91.

Twelve bids were submitted, and were read before the commissioners' court, Saturday, Sept. 5, at a special called meeting.

The bond was carried at a recent election, and will be used for widening US highway 380 west, 40 feet, and making US 62 north, a four-lane highway.

Work on the highways will begin as soon as right-of-way can be secured.

Denham Hurls 5-1 Win

Lorenzo Undeclared In Two Games Of World Tournament

Red Denham hurled a magnificent 5-1 victory over the world champion Fresno (Calif.) Hoak Packers Sept. 2, to send the Lorenzo Lions into third round play in the 1953 world ISL softball tournament at Fresno.

Denham allowed only three hits in his 5 1/3 innings on the mound, turning duties over to Weldon Haney. Haney finished up, and kept the Packers under control.

The Lions opened up on Zimmerman in the first inning, scoring three runs to take a lead that they never relinquished. Buckley relieved in the second, and left the game in the seventh trailing 4-1. Hartsman finished up for the world champs.

The Lions thus are undefeated in two games in the world tournament, which is a double elimination affair.

Tampico, Ill., furnished the competition for the Lions Friday at 8 p. m., in the third game for the Texans.

Lorenzo made the most of seven hits and one Packer error in winning. Denham hung up eight strikeouts, while seven Lions went down on strikes.



BROWNFIELD CUBS LINEUP is pictured above, along with the coaches. The team has been working out twice daily for the past two weeks, and is "warming up" this week, to meet Pecos, Sept. 11. Left to right, front row, are Lee Allen Jones, Jim Milburn, Larry Fulford, Eddie Foshee, and Jack Stricklin; second row, James Szydloski, Gerald Goldston, James Chesshir, Kelly Mac Sears, Nicky Greer, Richard Baggett, Jerry Don Brown, Billy Thompson, Lee More Cypert, Jerry Cobie, Ronny Swan, and Tommy Winn; back row, Coach L. G. Wilson, Jesse Scott, Jimmy Odom, Charles Lassiter, Grady Ammons, Lloyd Martin, Delbert Bradley, Eddie Howell, Joe Foshee, Billy Bearden, Jerry Parker, Charles Wilks, Sammy Kendrick, and Coach Toby Greer. (Staff Photo)

Producer Of Terry's First Bale Dies In Dallas Hospital

Cullen Forbes, 48, Pleasant Valley farmer, died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, at 3:27 p. m. Saturday, an hour after his bale of cotton, the first ginned in Terry county this year, was auctioned on the courthouse square.

His body was returned here by a Brownfield Funeral Home ambulance, and funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday, at the Northside Baptist Church, in Brownfield, with the Rev. E. L. Caves officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Forbes moved to Terry county 38 years ago from east Texas, and he and his wife and two children made their home on a farm in the Pleasant Valley community. For the past three years, Mr. Forbes had suffered leukemia, and died as the result of a brain hemorrhage.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Geraldine, and a son, James, both of Brownfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Forbes, Brownfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Cecil O'Neill and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson, Brownfield; and Mrs. Joe Minton, El Paso.

TO BE IN LUBBOCK Sept. 17

Miss Durham gave a short talk on "Why I am glad my dad is a farm bureau member," as did the other entries. She responded with "the bureau protects, promotes and secures our family, it makes for a good sound democracy, and it is a builder of farm organizations."

Nine counties were reported to have withdrawn entries before the contest.

The district meeting of farm bureau officials, held through out the day, was highlighted by talks by Bill Tilson, state director, who outlined the farm program for the rest of the year, and George Mahon, congressman from this district, who outlined a program of farm surpluses now in storage throughout the country.

Among those attending from Brownfield were Kelton Miller, Eleanor Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford, Mrs. A. L. Tittle, Mrs. James Thurman, L. M. Lang, Jim Foy, J. O. Gillham, and J. B. Durham.

Thanks to Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, city, and George Bentley, out on route three, for their subscriptions, recently. Hope both like the

The United States defends the use of balloons to inform the Czechs.

Europe says the United States has too much TV.

Timely Meeting Of Veterans Tonight At 8

All Terry county veterans are urged to attend a special meeting of the American Legion, to be held tonight at 8 p. m., in the Veterans Hall.

Veterans are invited to come to the regular meeting, whether they are members of the legion or not.

Guests will be present from Snyder, Plains, and other area towns. Remember, all veterans are urged to attend—tonight—at 8 sharp. Good food and entertainment will be featured, according to Commander Lynn Nelson.

Terry County Farm Bureau Represented At District Meet

Miss Vada Beth Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham, of Brownfield, was among eight contestants who vied for honor of being district farm bureau queen, at a contest held Thursday in Hotel Lubbock.

Miss Patsy Boyd of Idalou was crowned district 2 farm bureau queen, after an hour's deliberation of the five judges. She will receive numerous prizes and awards and among them will be an expense paid trip to the state contest at Mineral Wells, Nov. 9-11.

Miss Durham gave a short talk on "Why I am glad my dad is a farm bureau member," as did the other entries. She responded with "the bureau protects, promotes and secures our family, it makes for a good sound democracy, and it is a builder of farm organizations."

Nine counties were reported to have withdrawn entries before the contest.

The district meeting of farm bureau officials, held through out the day, was highlighted by talks by Bill Tilson, state director, who outlined the farm program for the rest of the year, and George Mahon, congressman from this district, who outlined a program of farm surpluses now in storage throughout the country.

Among those attending from Brownfield were Kelton Miller, Eleanor Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford, Mrs. A. L. Tittle, Mrs. James Thurman, L. M. Lang, Jim Foy, J. O. Gillham, and J. B. Durham.

Thanks to Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, city, and George Bentley, out on route three, for their subscriptions, recently. Hope both like the

The United States defends the use of balloons to inform the Czechs.

Europe says the United States has too much TV.

Joint Meeting Of Local C. Of C. And SCD September 17

John J. Kendrick, executive vice president of the First National Bank, received the following message from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene, Texas:

"The very great need for a closer working relation between the soil conservation districts and local business men was outlined to us by the president of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors and their program committee, and at our last annual convention, the WTCC executive board adopted as one of our immediate objectives, active participation with the soil conservation districts in the west Texas area."

"We have had area conferences in Gainesville, Granbury, Eastland, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Vernon, Fredericksburg and Hamilton, and the results are encouraging, because of the response received from business men, and the cooperation between the business men and soil conservation districts that has developed in these areas."

"Our next conference will be held in Lubbock on Sept. 17, in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 1:30 p. m. This is a joint meeting of local chamber of commerce members and supervisors of the local soil conservation districts, and will provide all of us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the functions and responsibilities of a soil conservation district, and how we can be of assistance."

"You are cordially invited to attend the meeting. We suggest that you contact Mr. Grady Elder, manager of your chamber of commerce, because there will be several going from Brownfield."

"Attached is a list of soil conservation district supervisors from your area, who will be present at this meeting, and we are sure they will appreciate all the support you can give them. Just as soon as the program is completed, you will receive a copy. Please let us know if you can attend, or send a representative."

Signed: J. C. Porter, manager, agriculture department, First National Bank, Wichita Falls, chairman, WTCC soil conservation committee; and Loyan H. Walker, manager, agriculture and livestock department.

Terry county soil conservation supervisors are R. D. Purcell, Whit Coor, Hubert Beard of Welch, and Homer Causseaux of Meadow.

All persons interested in attending should contact the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce office not later than Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Europe says the United States has too much TV.



ICE CREAM PARTY was held last week for the Knox sisters, at the home of Mrs. Homer Winston. All sisters were present, except one living at Gordon, Texas. Music for the evening was furnished by Pete and Sonny Curtis of Meadow. The sisters are pictured above in the foreground, left to right: Mrs. W. W. Price, city; Mrs. J. W. Whisenant, Socorro, N. M.; Mrs. Jim Burnett, city; Mrs. Lee Cappell, Weslaco; and Mrs. Hattie Holgate, city. In the background are Mrs. Cappell's daughters, Mrs. Carroll Busby of Lima, Peru, and Mrs. Fred Voight of Weslaco. (Staff Photo)

Terry County Herald
 Entered as second class mail at Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Stricklin & Son
 Owners and Publishers
 A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Publisher
 A. J. Stricklin Jr., Manager and Co-Publisher
 Published every Thursday at 209 South Sixth Street, Brownfield, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 Entered as second class mail at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1917.

In the Trade Area per year \$3.00
 In the Trade Area 3 years \$8.00
 Out of Trade Area per year \$4.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, business or corporation will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald

Senator Lyndon Johnson submitted an article recently on the water question here in Texas, a lot of which does not apply directly to this section, and, of course, would not be of too much interest. But that part which refers to the Canadian river dam, does concern this section very much. The Senator stated that one thing that was holding this matter up, was the conflict between State and Federal laws, and that he hoped this would be cleared up soon. Of course, as most of us know, many people in Texas are averse to the Federal government getting its paws on too much of the property of the people of Texas, and many believe they already have too much. But as we have understood the matter, the some 12 or 15 towns that would use water from the Canadian river dam, are to borrow the money, estimated at \$85,000,000, from the Federal government, and in a long period, the loan is to be paid by the several towns that use the water. As we know, there is presently a lot of water under ground in this area, but with the addition of thousands of new irrigation wells each year, the water level is gradually being lowered. As we understand it, there are many water wells in the areas where there is a lot of irrigation wells, that have become non-producers, wells that used to take care of all the family household necessities, and a sizable garden. As we have said before, and repeat, despite what the water engineers tell us, they never have made us believe that the water under these Plains fall here, and sink some 150 to 200 feet under ground. If this was the case, with the rainfall the past few years, with just barely enough to keep the top soil wet enough to produce crops, and hardly that much this year, the underground storage would long since have been used up. On the other hand, we firmly believe that it is the snow that falls in the Rockies, and with the melting in spring, the flush streams and rivers surge southward. After hitting the semi-arid section of level lands past the foothills of the Rockies, the water sinks into sand, later to come on down to this section underground, which has water bearing sand all the way. But as Senator Johnson says, we need this water as an addition to our underground supplies. The sections on down further south, particularly the rice growers, are afraid of too many dams on the Colorado and Brazos. But presently, it is a well known fact that 85 percent of the water in those streams flows on into the gulf, where it becomes unfit for drink or irrigation. We imagine that the lower reaches of those rivers will always have all the water they need that gets past all the proposed dams.

That the United States Congress and Senate do not want Red China as a part of the United Nations has been made very clear of late. This was made very clear in a press letter from Congressman Robert B. Chipfield of Illinois, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He stated

that the latest vote taken on the matter of seating Red China in the UN, which may be termed a protest vote, was 370 against, and nothing for. He also stated that a vote recently taken in the US Senate was just the same degree of unanimity against seating Red China. Eliminating the several thousands of Reds, Pinks and fellow travelers among the people of the whole United States, we believe there would be about the same against vote. How could anyone have any faith in Red China, after what happened overseas in Korea? But, as Representative Chipfield stated, there will be an effort made to seat Red China, and some of them will be among the UN nations that have at least tokenly helped to drive them out of South Korea. Among them will be old England, who wants for dear life to hang on to Hong Kong, and to do so, they think it only proper to seat Red China. However, right here we will note that the British Consul at Houston, hopped all over Lynn Landrum, Dallas News columnist, asserting that Britain purchased and took over Hong Kong many years ago. Perhaps England and other nations have purchased possessions elsewhere, that later revolted, and had to be given up. At one time that nation owned the USA from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. Of course Britain will be joined by Russia and its satellites to seat Red China. And in the negotiations for peace between north and south Korea, Russia will set in with North Korea. Well, our POWs who are coming out of the dungeons of North Korea, are telling it that many of the Red flyers were Russians, who did not hesitate to say so up there where our men were confined. The Russians are supposed to be members of the UN, but they were very busy shooting down UN flyers, or dropping bombs on those on the front lines, every chance they got. To our notion, if Red China is seated in the UN, then the UN is a farce of the deepest dye, and the sooner we get out of the outfit the better for us. If they want to hug the Chinks that have been killing our boys, and using all the brutality of cave dweller days, on our prisoners, just tell them to get out of our land, but that our tax money stops going to them for anything. Let Russia and Red China put up the gaff for awhile.

Of the many business institutions from the smallest town to the largest cities that believe in consistent advertising, it is the groceryman, whether it be the larger corner grocery, or the modest little food dispensary over in the shadyside addition. A statement came from the Independent Grocery Alliance at a recent Chicago meeting, that the Alliance was preparing to spend the sum of \$2 million on a "new look" newspaper advertising campaign in 1954. They also stated that the Alliance, with 5300 stores is the largest retail food selling organization in North America, together with a lot of wholesalers. Now this new look that they are to take on next year, will feature a lot of things besides food, and which the stores do not handle. Some of it will be women's wearing apparel, for instance, and a page ad will not list more than 15 items of food. Perhaps this is to let the customer know that "just selling them," is not the only interest they have in their customers. So, the ads will point out to the ladies, who after all do most of the shopping for food or clothing, how to keep in the latest style, in dress, as well as food purchases. Hence, the "new look" campaign in grocery advertising. In most instances, we have found that the "chains" pat-

ronize only one source of advertising, figuring perhaps they reach all people with that one source. But right here in Brownfield, some of the non-chains patronize two or more advertising mediums. Only trouble is, that some of the non-chains while believing strongly in advertising, do not run them. They admit they, nor none of their personnel have any knack for getting up ads. Therefore they run no ads, while admitting that advertising pays. That is, good, legitimate advertising in a well read paper—a paper people take and pay for, because they like the paper, whether they like the publisher or editor or not. If it were just possible for these alliances to get together in the local towns, and pay one man or woman of experience a small fee each week to draw up their advertising, it would not only pay the merchants, but would benefit the entire community in making the town a place of grocery offerings to a larger and growing clientele. Groceries are one of the wares that is an essential to all. People can sorter patch up and do without many items, but when it comes to food, people have to have it to live. And parties that go out after this trade via newspaper invitation route, get it, or most of it. Most weekly papers have employees that are willing to help small merchants with their advertising matter.

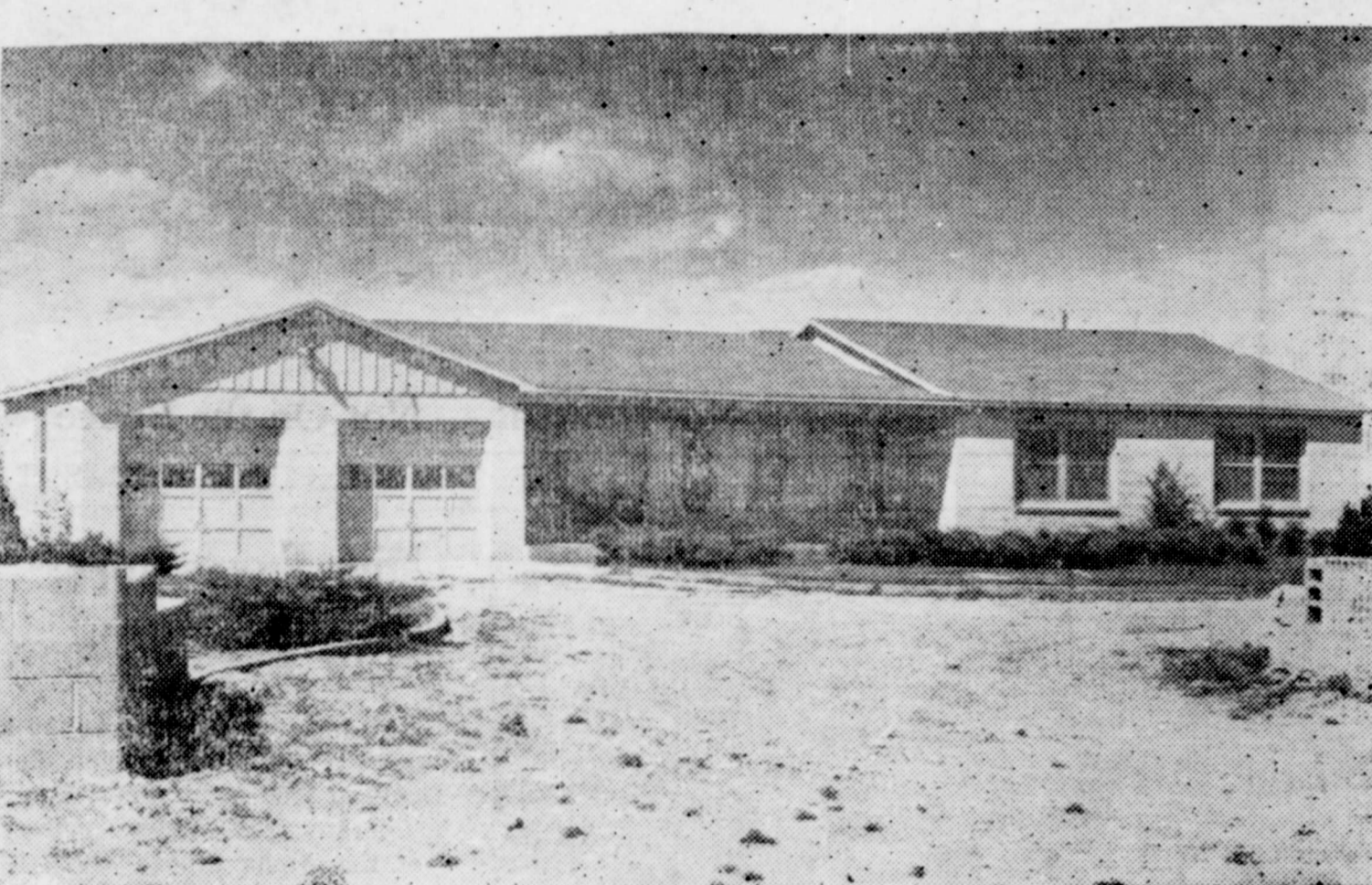
"The Battle of the Outlaws" will start at the Texas Penitentiary October 4th, and run the entire four Sundays—no week days. Now before you get the idea that there is going to be a prison riot or break, forget it. It will be just a lot of tough hombres in the pen, matching their skill against hard to ride ponies, and hard to bulldog bulls. In other words, the prison rodeo will be on in all its glory, or shall we say glory. So far as we know, the Texas prison is the only one in the USA that has its annual rodeos. And we might add that through the baseball season in summer, they have a number of prison baseball teams, that vie with each other for the championship. The Echo, official publication of the Texas Prison System keeps other newspapers over the state, as well as exchanges with prison papers in other states, well posted on their sports events. Some may conclude that such events should be banned. That the people who committed a crime and were sent up, are not entitled to such sports and entertainment. But let us remember and bear in mind that those convicts are human, after all, and that possibly some had some justifiable provocation to commit the crime. But be it as it may, we have never had any serious threats of prison riots in Texas as they have in other states. And many believe that it is because Texas still thinks of her erring children as human and not beasts, to be worked all day, and penned at night, without any recreation. Penned up at night without any thought of something different, something amusing and exciting in the immediate future, leaves these convicts time to brood, plan and maybe rebel. But if these inmates can see a day approaching, when they like free people, can take their places in the grandstand to watch two teams from the walls or the prison farms, tie into a fast ball game, or come fall, watch their best riders joust with the beasts in the "Battle of the Outlaws," perhaps there will be less brooding, and the prisoner goes to sleep, maybe to dream of happier times. As we remember it, an inmate from Terry county had quite a lot to do with the starting of the Prison Rodeo. He and a Gaines county man were sent up for the murder of two cattle inspectors at Seminole. Both were ranchmen, and good riders. Texas borrowed a mighty fine manager from Shelby county (Memphis) Tennessee a few years ago. O. B. Ellis had been a huge success as the manager of the County Penal farm in Tennessee. He had the best of luck in keeping his convicts as happy as possible, and at the same time breed up some of the best livestock in the South.

Texas heard of it, and persuaded Ellis to move to Texas, as Prison Manager.

Reports coming in to this paper disclose the fact that employment possibly was never so high before, in the history of the nation. Presently there are 63.1 million people employed, but some fear exponents, that since perhaps a lot of war material will be cut, on account of the armistice, that there will soon be just too much civilian production on the market. In fact, if we gathered the figures right, the unfilled orders slid off \$5 billion in July, after orders of \$26 billion for three months in a row, ended in June. There were only 1.5 million unemployed in July, however, and that was all to the good, until the inventories began to rise, and merchants found too much on their shelves. That has happened right here at home in a few instances, with the possibility however that the drouth cut more here than general conditions of manufacture and sales. But, unless the trend of the past two months are reversed, and they could be, the old law of supply and demand will have to be invoked. Some of our merchants found their shelves loaded with a surplus of inventories, and a sacrifice sale had to be put on to move them, at a loss or to say the least at a small margin of profit. In the meantime, it is stated that raw materials and semi-manufactured goods have continued to decline in relation to the price of finished goods. But in most instances, both wholesale and retail prices were fairly well on a standstill during the first six months of this year. This all followed a two year rise in retail prices, and a 21 months fall in wholesale prices. For instance, all the time that wheat was coming down, the price of bread rose. And with cheaper feeds away from the drouth areas, the price of milk rose everywhere. So when bread goes up and wheat goes down, it can be safely figured that the breadmakers are finding their costs in labor advancing, and they have to add to the cost. But the wheat farmer took the loss and even more. Well, the farmer doesn't like this arrangement, and you can't blame him. We had about the same trouble during the Hoover administration in the wheat, corn and cotton belts, and those farmers finally yelled for help, and got it under Roosevelt. This time they will not wait so long to let their wishes be known. He will just holler louder and get quicker results. Perhaps things would have been much worse had not we had that stinking little war over in Korea. Personally many of us had rather get less and keep our young men on this side of the ocean.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—What is a specialist in the treatment of eye disease called? Of diseases of the ear, nose, and throat?
 A.—A specialist in eye diseases is an ophthalmologist (of-thal-mo-jist). One who treats diseases of the ear, nose, and throat bears the impressive title of "oto-rhino-laryngologist," pronounced oto (ear)-ri-no (nose)-lar-in (throat) golo-jist.
 Q.—Is hoarseness a disease?
 A.—No, it is only a symptom. Its causes may be varied, for example, a cold that affects the throat and chest, using the voice incorrectly or excessively, or cancer or tuberculosis.
 Q.—Why are diseases that affect the nose (such as a cold or hay fever) likely to affect the sinuses?
 A.—The sinuses are actually offshoots of the nasal passages; they are even, lined with the same kind of tissue as the inside of the nose, mucous membrane. Therefore, any disease that involves the nose can spread easily to the sinuses.
 Q.—In what kind of eye conditions have ACTH and cortisone been most valuable?
 A.—In certain infections and allergic conditions of the eye.



AMONG TERRY COUNTY'S FINER MODERN FARM HOMES is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bingham, located north of Brownfield, and one mile west of Needmore. The four-year-old colored brick house contains seven rooms and two baths, and has a double garage. Mr. Bingham farms approximately 900 acres, which are irrigated. Two of the couple's four children now live at Levelland. They are Mrs. Alton West and Mrs. Charles Dunn. The two sons, Donald Wayne and Eddie Ray, live on the farm. (Staff Photo)

Q.—What is "retinal detachment" and how is it treated?
 A. It is a pulling away of the innermost, light-sensitive layer of the eyeball (the retina) from its usual place and is treated successfully most often by surgery.

Q.—The son of a friend of mine was killed in an automobile accident on his way to report to his draft board. Would he be covered by the free automatic indemnity paid to survivors of Korean servicemen?
 A.—No. Indemnity coverage of selectees is limited to those who died as a result of disabilities incurred while en route from the draft board to the induction station, or who die within 120 days after the incurrance of such disabilities. The coverage does not extend to travel to the draft board.

Q.—I'm planning to sell the house I bought with a GI loan. What can I do to make sure I won't be liable, in case the person who buys the house fails to make his payments?
 A.—Generally, you should see to it that the GI loan is repaid in full at the time of the sale. In that way, you will be released from all personal liability. Consult your lender or your VA office for full details.

Q.—I am receiving a VA disability pension. I have just sold my house, but at a price less than what I paid for it. Must I figure the proceeds as income for pension purposes?
 A.—No. So long as the house was sold at less than the purchase price, no part of the proceeds of the sale need be considered as income.

Q.—I'm drawing compensation for a service-connected disability I received in Korea. I was on active duty for two years. Am I automatically entitled to vocational rehabilitation training at Government expense?
 A.—Not necessarily. One requirement of the law is that you must need the training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

Q.—I am receiving a VA disability pension. I have just sold my house, but at a price less than what I paid for it. Must I figure the proceeds as income for pension purposes?
 A.—No. So long as the house was sold at less than the purchase price, no part of the proceeds of the sale need be considered as income.

Q.—I'm drawing compensation for a service-connected disability I received in Korea. I was on active duty for two years. Am I automatically entitled to vocational rehabilitation training at Government expense?
 A.—Not necessarily. One requirement of the law is that you must need the training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

Q.—I'm planning to sell the house I bought with a GI loan. What can I do to make sure I won't be liable, in case the person who buys the house fails to make his payments?
 A.—Generally, you should see to it that the GI loan is repaid in full at the time of the sale. In that way, you will be released from all personal liability. Consult your lender or your VA office for full details.

Q.—I am receiving a VA disability pension. I have just sold my house, but at a price less than what I paid for it. Must I figure the proceeds as income for pension purposes?
 A.—No. So long as the house was sold at less than the purchase price, no part of the proceeds of the sale need be considered as income.

Q.—I'm drawing compensation for a service-connected disability I received in Korea. I was on active duty for two years. Am I automatically entitled to vocational rehabilitation training at Government expense?
 A.—Not necessarily. One requirement of the law is that you must need the training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

CLINIC AT PLAINS EACH THURSDAY

Dr. David M. Cowgill, director of the South Plains Health Unit, will hold an immunization clinic each Thursday at the health office in the old courthouse in Plains. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Foster, R.N., public health nurse for Yoakum and Gaines counties.

True craftsmen take pride in their work. To the skilled, Registered Pharmacist, perfection is also a solemn obligation. For his knowing hands must compound each prescription in exact accordance with the doctor's orders. At this professional pharmacy, you will find a service that parallels the integrity and interest of your personal physician. May we compound that next prescription for you?

—DIAL 3144—
NELSON'S PHARMACY
 211 SOUTH SIXTH BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS

TRACTOR CONVERSIONS
 We change any make Tractor from GASOLINE to BUTANE.
 We have any type Carburetion you desire

• ENSIGN • ALL GAS
 • J & S
 and several other carburetions

Phone 2623 Brownfield, Texas

Auto Mishap Takes Life Of Childress Man, Funeral Held

A 74-year-old Childress man died of injuries received in an automobile accident that occurred the night of Sept. 2, near Wellman. The victim, Walter Edward Turland, died about 10:10 p. m. the same night in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital.

Turland's death was the month's first auto traffic fatality, and it marked the 82nd death in the 1953 south Plains traffic toll, six more than had been recorded at the end of September, 1952.

Investigators said that Turland was injured when his late model pickup failed to negotiate an "S" curve south of Wellman on the Brownfield highway.

Officers said the pickup skidded 150 feet across a field before ramming into a tree. The Rev. Alvin F. Hamm, pastor of the Wellman Baptist Church, heard the crash from his nearby residence and summoned help from Brownfield. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Sept. 4, in the Singleton Chapel at Seminole.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Miss Doll Turland, Hobbs, N. M., and four brothers, George M. of Salado, John L. of Belton, William of Killeen, and Alfred of Wingate.

WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
 Evening Services—Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

She knows just how good fresh milk is for all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.
 —FOR—
L-U-M-B-E-R
 and building materials of all kinds.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
 Dentist
 Brownfield, Texas
 Alexander Bldg., North Side

DRS. McILROY & McILROY
 Chiropractors
 Dial 4477— 220 W. Lake
 Brownfield, Texas

CALL 2525
 Modern Ambulance Service
BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
 ROY B. COLLIER, Owner

McGOWAN & McGOWAN
 LAWYERS
 West Side Square
 Brownfield, Texas

HACKNEY & CRAWFORD
 ATTORNEYS
 East Side Square—Brownfield

NELSON CLINIC
 220 South Third
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
 No Charge for Examination
E. O. NELSON, D. O.
 Physician and Surgeon
 GENERAL PRACTICE
 Dial 3331

BEULAH MAE ADDRESS
 Graduate Masseuse
 Steam-Bath
 217 W. Lake Dial 2688

Frigidaire Sales and Service
 — Your Complete Appliance Store —
FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO.
 611 West Main Brownfield, Texas

The dairy industry plans a big ad drive for butter. South Africa has refused a visa to Segura, the tennis star.

Advertise in the Herald! Herald ads get results!

SEE US

For used Stoves and refrigerators

REASONABLE PRICES

COPELAND HARDWARE

Composted Gin Burrs are Worth Millions to West Texas

60-60-60 per acre

Over 5000 lbs. humus per acre

Long lasting fertilization

Beneficial soil bacteria

Retain 3000 extra gallons of water per acre

Replace minor soil elements

Improve soil texture

Release "locked-up" soil elements

Greatly increase crop yields

All of this for only \$15. per acre including the distribution on your land

You could never get a fertilization value like this from the regular kinds of fertilizers. The chemical analysis value alone is worth the total cost. Believe it or not... COMPOSTED GIN WASTE AND BURRS is worth all this, and even more. The values listed above show minimums which are based on laboratory reports, filed tests, and previous results. Why burn such a valuable... and greatly needed... material? Instead of watching the

smoke, why not return to the cotton land all that was taken out except for the seed and bloom? It can only be done by utilizing the gin waste and burrs in composted form.

CONSULT YOUR GINNER! IF HE IS NOT ALREADY PLANNING TO COMPOST, HAVE HIM CHECK INTO THE SOIL BIOTICS COMPANY PROCESS. COMPLETE LITERATURE AND INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE IN LUBBOCK. See, Write or Call

MR. JAY MOORE — ORGANIC PRODUCTS CO.
4224 Boston Ave. * Phone 56711 * Lubbock, Texas

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE
(Delayed)

Well, here we go again, but whether or not the "make-up" folks back there decide to run the stuff, is something else yet. To start the Old He stuff out toward a probable licking because we sometimes see a little something funny in things others don't notice. This last one concerns a wedding over at Plains, the county seat of old Yoakum.

In the last issue of the Yoakum County Review, we noted that a girl named Bartlett and a boy named Keiffer decided to get hitched. Nothing unusual about a girl and a boy getting married, and no one but a near maroon would probably have noticed it being funny. But we have always heard of Bartlett and Keiffer pears—both famous. But as we understand this wedlock stuff, Miss Bartlett and Mr. Keiffer stopped being pairs—they are one now, and both Keiffers. Ha! he! haw! Now ain't that silly?

Passing from this, and the reason we say we're liable to get a licking, is that it seems that every doggone guy and gyeuen in this area read our foolishment, and as sure as we say a little that sounds sassy, we hear from it. They either tell us candidly this is "a free country," and intimate that they might throw a dead polecat on the neighbor's front porch, but being a free country, nothing can be did about it.

Others will come in to have their paper stopped, whether they take it or not, while others will phone to stop their ads. Such is life. But we believe things will sorter clear up when it rains and gets cooler.

And right now is a good place to give Ike and his crowd up at Washington some fatherly advice, and that is this: One way to meet the Russian threat of the A and H-bombs, is to cut out a lot of the give-away money wer are dropping in rat-holes over the world—and we mean rats—in most cases. Just let some of the give-me nations make their own way. After a boy gets 21 years old he is supposed to look out for No. 1. Nations, too.

And we sorter agree with Bro. P. G. Stanford over at Plains, ex-

cept that we don't blame the "wimmen" for all the meanness in the world. We believe that most of the so-called comics are drawn by the "strong" sex, and we believe the dailies should cancel a lot of them. Let's take the one that runs daily called the "Story of Martha Wayne." This one would do justice to some of the "who-dunit" mysteries, which we don't read, but hear about.

If we ever saw a planned murder case, this is it, and that by her unfaithful husband. Not fit for grownups, much less youngsters.

Up there at Canyon, seat of Randall county, as well as the seat of learning of the WTST college, they have on a pro and anti negro poll. And we thought every sizable town in Texas had negroes—except Comanche. But the News tells us the antis seem to be in the majority so far, even if they could get "good" negroes to keep the yards in apple pie order, and to act as housemaids, etc.

The main argument of the antis is that they would have to maintain equally good separate schools for negroes as supplied for white children. So, that one seems settled.

Been holding our "hosses" for the past two weeks, thinking that Editor Morris was ready to turn his hound dog—we mean Thomas cat—on us. But that long tailed mampus cat seemed to have been crowded out last week by three and four-column headlines about trying the bootlegger fraternity in old Hoekley. Also the Plainsman carried an interesting report on the fine address Representative J. O. Gillham, of this city, delivered at the Lions Club up there.

Then there was quite a bit of space used, as it was other places, about school opening this week. Last but not least, there was a blank space to put a red X, if your paper had expired. Evidently we are still in good standing, as our paper was clear of the red X. But Morris did finally succeed in getting Walt Fraley out of town, and off to Calimifornia.

By heck, there is always a lot of trouble in this old world. Over at Tahoka, the Pokalambro Co-Op rural telephone organization is suing the General Telephone Co., to force them to give connections, it seems. The case is now in the



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS of Brownfield schools, and a few of the group are pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Darlene Kissinger, sixth grade language arts; Miss Barbara Crowe, sixth grade science; Mrs. Bill Schofield, seventh grade science; Miss Mary Alice Price, junior home economics; Mrs. Patricia Goss, eighth grade social studies; Mrs. Joe Collum, eighth grade science; and Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, Wheatley Junior High School. (Staff Photo)

hands of the Federal Court at Lubbock.

Now, if Editor Eee Eye Hill had stayed at home instead of poking off up there in Kool Kolorado to see the sights, all this probably never would have happened. Can't that guy ever learn that a Hill is not equal to a Mountain?

Thinking way back in the past, sometime in the late 'teens, a man by the name of Barkowsky and a young Methodist minister, whose name we do not remember, were guests in our home over in the first addition. There was a district conference here. Mr. Barkowsky lived at Sparenburg, and the papers announced last week that Barkowsky's son ginned the first 1953 bale of cotton in Dawson county. And that the elder Barkowsky ginned the first bale in 1909, the year we hit the Plains.

Sparenburg used to be on our road to Big Spring and Coahoma, and we sometimes dropped in for a short call, and always felt very

Welcome, Old And New Subscribers

Since last week's report, we have added the following new readers: Mrs. T. M. Ellis, city; Larry Speak, city; and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, Matador; and Mrs. Redford Smith, city, complimentary of Mrs. Lois Winger.

The following have renewed: Mrs. Iva Savage, Lubbock; Mrs. N. R. Marchbanks, city; J. W. Hogue, city; J. B. Kirby, Plains; Jim Nelson, city; Mrs. R. L. Bowers, three years, city; Mrs. C. J. McEeroy, route 2, two years; Mrs. Pete Lackey, Hollywood, N. M.; Rev. Alfred A. Brian, Brownwood; News and Info. Dept., UT, Austin; R. Bearden, route 5, city; Mrs. A. H. Daniels, city, two years; Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, city.

Thank a lot, folks, and just keep on coming.

Delinquency rise is laid to inadequate care by community.

welcome. Mr. B. and son dropped into the Herald office about two years ago, but we were out at the time. He is of Polish descent, and, while the boys talk with a full Texas drawl, Mr. B. had a decided south European accent. Anyway, we congratulate the father and son on being first balers.

Got two more belated birthday greeting cards, one from the Abe Lincoln and the other from their in-laws. Nevertheless, they were appreciated. Then there was two pair sox and two hankies from Sister Rosetta Roberts and daughter, Nell, down there at Coahoma.

All in all, the Old He had one of the happiest birthdays in our periodical born existence. Come to Terry!

Representatives Of Cancer Group Named

Austin.—Miss Katherine Daniels of Lubbock has been named a representative of the American Cancer Society for 60 West Texas counties.

J. Louis Neff, executive director of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, said that Miss Daniels has been trained as a professional staff worker in the Society's programs of public education about cancer, service to cancer patients, and fund-raising.

She will assist volunteer directors in the organization of county executive committees and sub-committees for various education and service activities and will work with committee members to plan local work.

A native of Paris, Texas, Miss Daniels graduated from Waco High School and Baylor University. She has recently been associated with the Methodist Home at Waco, and is a former Campfire Girls executive director.

Counties to be assisted by Miss Daniels are, District 2: Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, King, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum.

Opal Dunn, formerly of Amarillo, has moved to Brownfield, and is employed with the Cinderella Beauty Shop. She has been associated with beauty work for the past 17 years, and at present is living at 214 West Cardwell.

Recent studies show that rainfall is short one year in five in the eastern section of the state and two out of five in the western part.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER CALLED RECENTLY

Among the other old timers who have called recently, were W. S. (Sam) Rather and lady from Waco. We never met his wife before. Sam is selling seed oats and other planting seed for a large Waco concern, and called on grain and seed dealers while here. Well, we had a great confab.

When the writer came here in 1909 and bought the Herald, Sam was just a youth. The Rather family was just fresh from Central America, and Sam was as dark and swarthy as an Indian, little flesh, and didn't appear to have a gill of blood in his veins. While we did not say so, to him, we didn't expect Sam to live very long. He looks fine now.

He was an exceptionally nice young fellow, and all liked him. He was helping with the abstract business at the office of the late Judge Spencer, and his nephew, Percy. But there was not too much of that to do, so he used to write our single wraps for us. There was no such thing as stencils or printed mailing galls in those days. Wrappers had to be hand written. He did this just for an accommodation to us.

The Rathers left here, and we believe moved off down about Houston, and we heard little of them after that time. He was so busy asking about old timers here that we failed to ask if his mother and sister were living. His dad was dead at the time they lived here.

We asked if the big cyclone in May scared them. Mrs. Rather said she was scared, but Sam was out of town at the time.

LUBBOCK TV STATION GETS HIGHER POWERED TRANSMITTER

Camden, N. J.—Complete shipment of a new 10-KW high-band VHF television transmitter to station KCBT-TV in Lubbock, was announced recently by the RCA Victor division, Radio Corporation of America.

The 5,000-pound transmitter, final elements of which were shipped to the station from the RCA engineering products plant here, will be the first equipment of its type in Lubbock.

IGNORANCE OF LAW EXCUSES NO ONE

That is something everybody has heard, and it applies to a draft board's deliberations and actions, as well as to any other agency set up to administer public law.

The law makes it the responsibility of the individual registrant to do everything that the law requires of him. The law requires him to do these things within a certain time limit. If he doesn't do them, he can lose many privileges and rights given him under the law.

It is the duty of every man registered with a draft board to be alert and protect his rights under the law, advises Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service.

"Certainly it is the moral responsibility of parents to have their sons make themselves aware of the necessity of complying with all provisions of law and regulations," he says.

"It is too bad that registrants, parents, and employees often sleep on their rights until it is too late, or extremely difficult under our regulations, to do anything about their cases," he says.

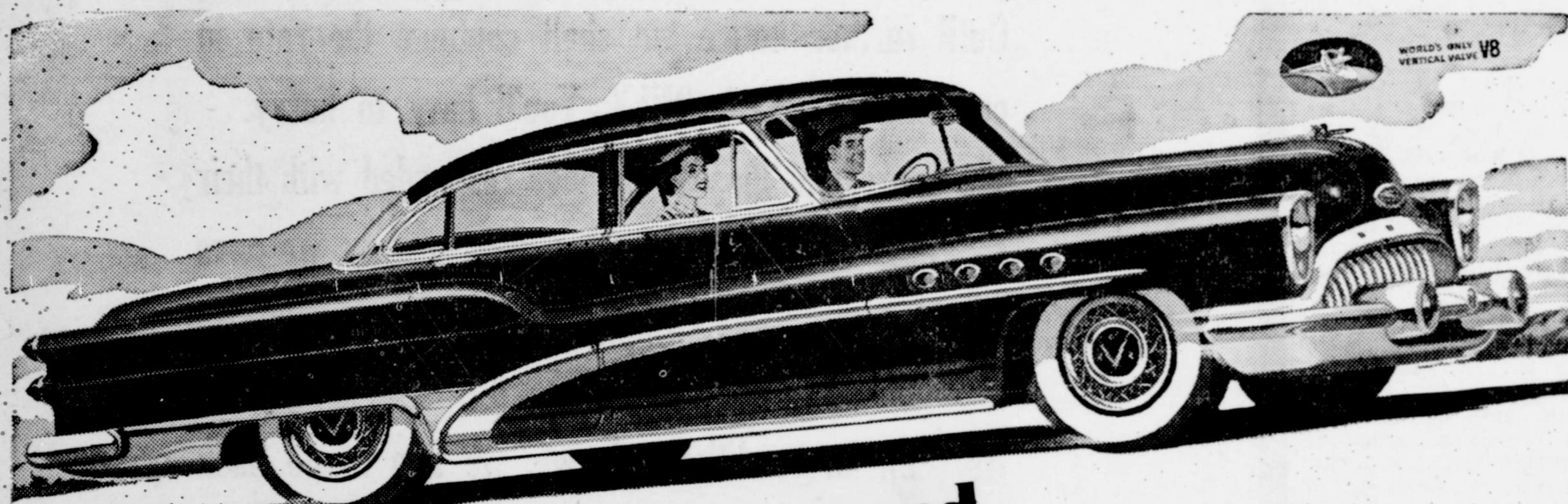
General Wakefield says that sometimes a registrant, parents, or an employer never request anything at the board until after an order to report for induction is issued.

Registered men, parents, and employers should begin to concern themselves about the Selective Service law and regulations immediately after men register. General Wakefield points out.

The state draft director reminds all registrants, their parents, employers, public officials and citizens in general that the doors of Texas draft boards are always open to tell people how to get information and help with draft problems.

M. B. Childress was in to say that he did NOT have an irrigation well on his place. Sorry, we just misunderstood. But, Childress does have about the best crop prospects in the past two years. That section of Terry was awfully dry in 1951 and 1952.

Fourteen active volcanoes gives El Salvador the name of "daughter of fire."



There's a new command in the FINE-CAR field

World's only car with all these features:

V8 VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL ENGINE
POWER STEERING • TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW
DYNAMIC FLOW MUFFLER • POWER BRAKES*
COMPLETELY NEW SWEEPSPAR STYLING
BALANCED MILLION DOLLAR RIDE • CUSTOM-RICH INTERIORS
TILT-AWAY SLIDE-AWAY FRONT SEATS (2-door models)
PANORAMIC ONE-PIECE WINDOWS FRONT AND REAR
DOUBLE-RAIL FRONT BUMPER • AIRCONDITIONER**

ROADMASTER

CUSTOM BUILT BY BUICK

TO you who have yet to drive a 1953 Buick ROADMASTER, we have this to say:

There is waiting for you at the wheel of this car a tremendously satisfying experience—the most magnificent Buick motoring experience of the past half century. We say this as a matter of straight and simple fact.

For in this automobile—the smoothest-riding, the most maneuverable, and the most instantly responsive ROADMASTER in history—is an engine unlike any other in the world, plus an automatic transmission of similar uniqueness.

Here, you command the first Fireball V8 Engine—the world's first V8 with vertical valves—the modern and advanced V8 with the highest horsepower ever placed in a Buick, and the highest compression on the American scene today.

Here, you command distance through the liquid grace of Twin-Turbine Dynaflow—where getaway response is instant and quiet, and power build-up is infinitely, utterly smooth.

Here, too, you take a new step forward in fine-car motoring—in the luxury of your ride, the luxury of your surroundings, the luxury of your control, with Power Steering standard equipment at no extra cost.

We can give you the details, the reasons, the facts.

But—wouldn't you rather learn the sum total of such things in a road sampling of the greatest ROADMASTER yet built?

We'll be happy to arrange matters. Why not visit us soon?

*Available at additional cost on Roadmaster and Super models only. **Optional at extra cost in Super and Roadmaster Sedan and Riviera models.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES COMPANY - - - 622 WEST MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

EXPERT



Give Your WATCH and JEWELRY A New Lease On Life!

3 DAY SERVICE

- * Dial Refinishing
- * All Types Crystals
- * Engraving
- * Jewelry Repair

• ALL REPAIR GUARANTEED •

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

FRED NICHOLSON

AT

PRIMM DRUG

"Where Most People Trade"

**OR PROPAGANDA?
FACTUAL TEACHINGS**

Sociology students in American high schools using a textbook entitled "The American Way of Life" are told that our present form of Constitutional government is "a combination of lottery and famine" which will not be "true democracy" until security and plenty "are given to the masses." This statement is but one example of the mass of opinionated, slanted information being given to millions of sociology students in high schools and colleges throughout the nation, according to Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

He makes the statement after an exhaustive study of 83 widely used sociology textbooks. His findings and analysis are contained in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.). A series of columns is being devoted to the book for the content of sociological teachings in our educational institutions should be of vital interest to every American citizen.

Leaning Toward Collectivism

We cannot expect to preserve our representative constitutional republic, the private enterprise economic system and the other basic institutions in the American way of life if succeeding generations which Professor Hobbs tells of our youth get the type of claims to have found in a considerable portion of textbook sociology, the most rapidly growing field of study in American education.

"While none of the authors specifically advocates abandonment of democratic (republican) government and substitution of some other existing form," Professor Hobbs reports, "definite leaning in the direction of a government-controlled socialized economy, or 'collectivistic' forms and processes, is either expressed or implied in a majority of the texts." He noted also that while overworking and misusing the word "democracy," only a few of the texts "make a serious attempt to present an objective description of the nature, functions and goals of (our present) government."

For Welfare State

Of the 83 texts examined, in three of the most popular sociology courses, 35 were written for courses in "Social Problems." Although six describe governmental goals in terms which limit the functions of government to a more-or-less traditional framework, Dr. Hobbs reports that "28 of the 35 texts include statements which indicate that government should play an active role in providing individuals with ends as well as means."

"Thus," he observes, "the predominant emphasis places responsibility upon governmental activities which will provide individuals with happiness, developed personalities, economic welfare and security, which will decrease or remove class distinctions, or which will make life a 'co-operative' quest toward 'rational' ideals. Such emphasis takes the burden away from the individuals and places it upon the government."

Subtle Techniques Used

Dr. Hobbs found that some of the 83 textbooks give an objective appraisal of traditional American institutions but that most of them, by use of persistent persuasion, "selective evidence," and other "devious and subtle techniques," foster the viewpoint: (1) that religion should discontinue teaching supernaturalism, or the existence of God, and concentrate on crusades against slums, race prejudice, anti-Semitism, etc. (2) that family stability is not affected by an increase in social acceptance of divorce; (3) that educational practices and principles which involve discipline or drill, and the teaching of traditional beliefs about the government, the family or the economic system are inefficient and harmful.

Concerning the present form of American society, one textbook writer states: "This exploitive conception of democracy is not calculated to appeal to even the most socially advanced members of the proletarian class. It certainly does not appeal to that rapidly growing group of men and women in our society who prefer to abolish invidious class lines both in society and in government and to substitute therefor a composite ideal of public and individual welfare. This is the ideal of social democracy." This is the propaganda of the Left! Its presence in American textbooks should be disturbing to teachers and parents alike.

Read it in the Herald first!

**Some Good Crops—
But Not Enough**

We see that two cotton men of Lubbock, V. O. Jennings and K. N. Clapp, have raised the estimate on the 18 south Plains counties, which are named to 1,269,631 bales. This estimate includes others, not named, with some 29,000 bales. The production was raised somewhat over previous estimates by others. The raised estimates were all in the northern part of the south Plains, while some of the south tier counties were lowered.

This lowering included Terry to 16,500 from a previous 20,000. We have been just about all over the county, or that part that really has any crops, and we find some mighty good ones (irrigated) but the great trouble is that there is just not enough of them. For instance, Sunday P. M., we took a 30 mile or better swing and saw some good crops, even some fair dry farming maize, but other sections, and large ones, that were sickening.

This time we drove to Needmore, and west on the Sundown F.M. road to some two miles west of where the Pool-Johnson F.M. turns off. Saw some mighty fine cotton and feed crops in that area that were irrigated. Returning to the Dave Beasley place, we turned south, intending to drop in on the Rogers family. There is some feed in that section not irrigated that will make some pretty good feed. Good irrigated crops. As the Rogers family was not at home, we decided they were at his father-in-law's in the Pleasant Valley community, and as we had not seen that section in some time, decided to make it out there.

Our route from there lay east by the old Harmony school site, and on to the old Levelland road; north a mile, thence by the Challis school house to the highway. Crossing the Brownfield-Lubbock highway, we turned south on a dirt road coming out into the new F.M. road at the Jess Smith farm, thence east on the F.M. road to the Oliver place. But the Rogers family had left for home via town, and we missed them. Came home via the Dr. Turner place to Pleasant Valley school house, south to the Tahoka road, and on in home. This gave us a chance to see quite a lot of good farming country—when it rains.

In some places there is fair crops, not nothing like normal, of course, but little irrigation on this route. Around the Oliver section of the country, they have had fair rains on occasion, and we saw some of the best dry land feed on the trip. But A. A. was complaining the amount of grain his hens were destroying. And as the stalks were low, they can jump up and peck the heads, and shatter out a lot that they never pick up off the ground. The hens will have a heck of a time getting over his half section of land.

Asked Mr. Oliver if he expected his regular bunch of Negroes in from old east Texas to help this year, knowing what his answer would be, without a stalk of cotton on the place. "No need for them," he stated. His combine or binder is all he needs to gather his crop this year.

Found some mighty nice irrigated cotton and feed from the school house on in toward town until one gets near where the new gin is located, and there irrigation ceases.

**We Are Thankful For
Economy Store Ads**

The Herald is now running a series of ads for the Economy Store, located on south Sixth street, next to the Herald office. This store has a world of real bargains in furniture, carpeting, rugs, linoleum, etc., which can be seen by anyone who will just drop in for a moment. And a lot of these bargains don't require all cash. You may make a token down payment, and get easy monthly terms on the balance.

St McClure, presently farming in east Crosby county, helped out at the Herald office week before last, while Frank Fletcher and family were vacationing in Colorado. Mack was raised up in a print shop, his dad having once owned the Ralls Banner, and perhaps other papers.

Mrs. C. R. Hafer left Friday to spend a week in Los Angeles to visit her cousin, Mrs. Bill Lucas and her husband. She will return Sunday by plane.

**Brownfield Women
Qualify For Golf
Tourney This Week**

Mrs. Evelyn Cruce of Brownfield was elected treasurer of the South Plains Women's Golf Association at the regular business meeting, held Wednesday of last week, at Lubbock Erlene Brown of Meadowbrook was elected president. There are 139 registered members in the association.

A total of 64 members turned out last week to shoot qualifying rounds for the association's annual tournament, which started Tuesday of this week, and will end today at the Meadowbrook club. Brownfield women golfers placed second in the competition, which has been playing for all season for the Vivian Parks trophy. Lubbock Country Club placed first with a total of 1,754 strokes, Brownfield second with a total of 1,776 strokes.

In the association tournament that is underway this week, are five champions and one city champion. Among the group is Jane Shirley, of Brownfield.

Last Wednesday's play produced two winners in each of six flights, with Mrs. Minnie Hazel Bowman's 64, the low net winner, and Helen Humphries' 81 winning the low gross in the championship flight.

Mrs. Feneta Graham won low net with a 72 in the second flight. Mrs. Marie Chesshir won low net with a 73 in the third flight. Mrs. Marion May won low gross with a 114 in the fourth flight.

**HORNER GETTING TO BE
REAL OLD TIMER**

Among others who have dropped in recently to get on our reader list, was N. H. Horner, of route 1, Seagraves. He gave us the route and then the box number, and we remarked that we didn't think the box number was necessary, as carriers usually knew all the people on his route. But he informed us that the woods were full of Horners down in his neck of the woods, so we put in the number of his box.

By the way, Mr. Horner migrated to old Terry about the time the railroad came through here and on to Seagraves. He settled on the place just east of C. J. Bonham, in the Willow Wells community, but C. J. finally moved to Seagraves, but Horner is still on the original farm.

Said he was not making much of a crop this year, but would get some fair feed. It's a wonder farmers even made any feed that was not irrigated, this year, dry as it has been.

Mrs. Joe Bryant, city, dropped in recently and became a reader of the Herald for the next two years.

**WELLMAN BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS**

Rev. Alvin F. Hamm, Pastor

The brotherhood of the Wellman Baptist Church met Monday night, Sept. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyons, with a barbecue supper for "family night" observance. The meal consisted of barbecued rabbit, chicken, weiners, and steaks. The men prepared the meat, and the ladies brought along plenty of other things that made up the entire meal that was enjoyed by every one present. After the meal, the president of the brotherhood, Mr. Bill Sweitzer, called the men together for the meeting. Election of officers followed the invocation. Mr. Bill Sweitzer was again elected to the presidency of the brotherhood, along with Mr. Ted Lanham, vice president, and Mr. Alton Maddox, treasurer. There were 22 men present for the meeting. Visitors included Mr. L. G. Smith of Brownfield, Rev. B. H. Baldwin, and Glenn Brown. Several men were present that had not been to a brotherhood meeting before, and they became members. There were 75 men, women, and children present for the social and fellowship hour.

There were 89 present for Sunday school Sunday morning, and 82 present in the training union Sunday night at the Wellman Baptist Church. The auditorium was filled for both services, with many visitors present. Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keenan of Fort Worth; Mrs. Keenan is the sister of the pastor; Mr. Luther Keenan of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Knox City; Mrs. Prewitt, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Wall, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Green, Tatum, N. M.; and Mr. Bill Smith of Brownfield.

**CHURCH SCHOOL
EDITOR IS SPEAKER AT
NAZARENE CHURCH**

Dr. Erwin G. Benson of Kansas City, Mo., field secretary for the department of church schools of the Church of the Nazarene, will



Dr. Erwin G. Benson

be the speaker at the local church located at South Second and Tate Streets, on Sept. 14 at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Benson is editor of the Church School Builder, a promotional magazine devoted to the interest of the church schools in the Church of the Nazarene. He is also national president of the Christian Service Training Guild of the Church of the Nazarene.

Prior to entering the field of Sunday school promotion, Dr. Benson served as executive field secretary of the Pasadena Nazarene College for 11 years, and taught a number of courses in Christian education.

The Church of the Nazarene, with international headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., has over 500,000 pupils enrolled in some 4,000 Sunday schools.

**TERRY GETS ONE
NEW WELL, ALSO
SIX LOCATIONS**

Terry had to be satisfied with only one oil well last week, but got six new locations, two of them designated "wildcats." One of the wildcats is located 12 miles southeast of town, and the other 7 miles west of Wellman. Locations of all wells given as follows:

Wildcat—Signal Oil Co. and Murphy Drilling Co., A. J. Akers, section 10, block M, 12 miles southeast of Brownfield. Rotary to 5,500 feet, at once.

Wildcat—R. H. Fulton Co., drillers, No. 1, C. E. Eubanks, 7 miles west Wellman, section 24, block DD. Rotary to 13,500 feet, at once.

Prentice Field—Honolulu Oil Co., No. 10-B, F. M. Ellington, section 19, block K, 6,100 feet, at once. Rotary.

Prentice—Honolulu Oil Co., No. 3, Ella Covington, section 21, block D-14, to be carried to 6,100 feet at once, with rotary rig.

Prentice—Placid Oil Co., No. 4 A. M. Muldrow, section 20, block D-14. Contract 6,000 feet with rotary at once.

Prentice—Tennessee Production Co., C. B. Townes, section 20, block K, Rotary to 6,900 feet by Sept. 15th.

East Corrigan—Humble Oil and Refining, No. 1, Sallie Pollard, et al, section 9, block C-39. Contract depth, 11,800 with rotary, at once.

It appears that drillers are on the verge of making a well on the W. C. Collins land in East Corrigan. But as there is only one or two wells in the field presently, drillers are taking every precaution, perhaps examining minutely every foot of the drilling.

The new well is in the Prentice field, being Honolulu No. 1, Ella Covington, located in section 21, block D-14. The well was finished at a total depth of 5,985, and pumped 208 barrels of 29 gravity oil daily.

Our old friend, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, sent in her renewal recently by her daughter, Mrs. Jess McWhirter. Thanks a lot, old timer!

General Motors sets record high level output.

Westinghouse net up 13.2 percent on biggest sales in history.

Fifth Air Force lists 825 MIGs destroyed in the Korean War.

A decline of .5 in shipbuilding after 1954 is forecast.

**STILL GOING
STRONG**

The people of the area seem to appreciate our cutting the price of the Herald on account of the drought to—

\$1.50 per year

Until further notice we shall continue the rate in our TRADE AREA ONLY. You'll have to hurry. We appreciate those who have responded with their renewals as well as the many new readers we have obtained.

As soon as conditions change, we aim to go back to the old rate of \$3.00 per year in the trade area, as we really lose money at \$1.50 per year.

Terry County Herald

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

We have had several examples of late of the Biblical injunction to feed and clothe the poor.

Niece Bob McKinley didn't get back from Colorado with any fish for us, but she did give us a pound of honey in the case, just like the busy bees built it, up there in the mountains of Colorado. Thanks a whole lot.

Then Cousin Phillip Rogers ran fresh out of anything to do out on the farm, Friday afternoon, came in and cut the weeds and mowed the grass in our front yard, just as nice as we could have done it when we used to be able to get about on our old pins better—and wouldn't have a copper for his trouble—if any.

Not only that, but he brought us a lot of fresh turnip greens from his patch out on the farm, and a nice mess of speckled peas, already shelled. But we have an idea Fabelle did the shelling.

Speaking of turnip greens makes us think of Mammy Yokum's "turnip preserves" that stand so highly with the people in the Dogpatch district. And we are wondering just what went with Lil Abner and Sadie Mae's new horn child that Uncle Weakeyed Yoakum was bathing and let go down the drain.

If there is not one thing to bother us, it's another, dagnabbit. Boy, it looks like a lot of Southern Democrats are going to cut that \$100 plate dinner in old Chicago, despite the fact that the old party is hopelessly in the red. The idea of a bunch of Yankee radicals running the old party of Jefferson and Jackson, and trying to make the Johnny Reb bunch take the "pledge," is not setting too well with the "drawlers."

And reading between the lines, it doesn't appear from this distance as if the northern bunch are getting along too well with one another. Seems like the Truman bunch is not too well satisfied with the selection of "Sweet Adlai" of the national chairman, and this may cause a rupture. Many believe Little Harry has ambition to rule the roost again. So does Adlai.

Ah ha! Been checking up just a bit on them there peas Rogers brought in. F. M. Corneise was in to renew his paper and I owed as how old Phillip got the peas out on his irrigated farm, 1½ miles southeast of town. Invited us out to get some peas,

anyway. By the way, these farmers that have them did not plant, work and irrigate them just for the fun of giving them away to their town friends. So when you make a trip to one of these farms for peas, roasting ears, or whatnot, expect to pay for what you get. Even at that you'll get a bargain.

Over in old Yoakum, they are having it hot and heavy about the road bond issues. One side accuses the other of being crooks and grafters, and 'tother side accuses the other of KKK methods in that they put out posters with no names signed.

Sorter makes us think of the campaigns here in Brownfield in the early days, when it was emerging from a village to a town on power and light and street and sewerage bonds. But here of late years, a bond issue will come up and you hear little if any discussion of the matter. Fact is, we did not know until our own paper came out last week, that we were to have a vote here Tuesday this week on \$400,000 in revenue bonds for new engine at the power plant.

And this reminds us of a remark an old time friend from down in central Texas made, when he called recently. We were talking about the drought out here, and how it hurt, when the visitor remarked: "It would appear that you folks out here are getting rains every time you need one the way you vote bonds." Well, the man is a taxpayer in Terry, but can't vote, as he does not live here presently.

An announcement comes from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that there will be an annual short course for chamber of commerce managers, presidents and office secretaries, at Big Spring next Friday and Saturday. They will be able to hear some of the best talent as speakers and instructors, in the state.

Time was when the man who could put on the best "Texas Brag" was always named to head local C. of C's. Nowadays they

are instructed in the fine points of the correct approach, by laying on the line, statistics and other proof that Podunk is the very burgh the prospector is looking for. How time do change! They're even going to have that Wayne (Red) Smith, former CC manager here, now of Plainview, put on a panel discussion, on how to answer questions that have been asked.

Not to be outdone on any public spirited matter, the Western Cotton Oil Co., of which we have a very fine plant, is going to shoot the works at Lubbock Saturday the 12th with a huge barbecue, at their plant in that city. Invitations have already gone out to "come and get it."

There will be a conducted tour bus tour of the mills from 10 a. m., to noon, then the barbecue at noon sharp. This will be followed by music and entertainment. We understood that Brownfield will have quite a delegation.

Today is the day of the promoter, and we have one to three a week at the Herald office, and some of them almost demand publicity about their particular racket. One nicely dressed, hale and hearty young fellow was in last week. He stated that many blind people had been informed if they saved so many tops off cigaret, chewing gum and other kind of packages, they would be able to procure a seeing eye dog.

We had never heard of the matter here, and didn't think the matter was anything to get excited over. If blind people don't know things, they can contact people, such as their Chamber of Commerce, publishers, etc., and find out. From what we could gather from the fast gab of the promoter it seems the cigaret people are the ones that want the publicity most. We frankly informed the man that the cigaret companies spent all their money advertising with the dailies and magazines, and should appeal to them for the FREE dope—not to the country weeklies.

Then there were two other friendly young gentlemen called and wanted lots of promotion for more irrigation in this section. We showed them several pictures in late issues that we were already doing just that. One also mentioned a special edition, and we informed them that only two firms that sold irrigation material here that we knew about, and both were doing a fair job of advertising.

Then the spokesman mentioned the firm here that carried their supplies. We informed him that the Herald had never had an inch of advertising from their dealers here.

Others called with a suggestion that Brownfield make an effort to show a "Welcome" of some kind to all newcomers in an outstanding way. We heartily agree with that suggestion, and will give it all the publicity we can.

One for Readers Digest "Your Slips Are Showing Column." It appears in the third item of Crosbyton Review in their "Trends" column, about the juveniles and the family car. Editor Curry has found a new way to spell "access."

The use of cascara as a drug goes back to the pre-Columbian American Indians.

What To Plant Instead of Cotton

If cotton acres are rationed next year, Plains farmers will be asking themselves, "What do I plant in place of cotton?" Several answers are given by farm leaders in the article "If Not Cotton, What?" in the September issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine.

Grain sorghums are already No. 2 crop on the South Plains. They will be a favored substitute and will be grown both for grain and roughage.

Pasture will also be considered in the program. Perennial grasses without high water requirements can give land protection and improve the soil. Also, irrigated pastures, legume or mixed grass, offer good possibilities. Individual farming conditions will differ but each farmer needs enough irrigated pasture to support dairy cattle for family consumption.

Sudan grass is recommended as offering a lot of grazing for irrigation required. And alfalfa is favored by some as it will fix nitrogen in the soil and improve soil texture as well as provide good grazing.

Possibilities for irrigated pastures for beef cattle were illustrated by a 5 year test at the Texas Tech farm. They wished to find how much beef irrigated pasture could produce per acre when grazed without supplement. With a six month grazing period, the average gain per acre was 438 lbs. Too, the pasture makes the land produce better cotton later. One farmer got a bale and a half per acre last year on land following alfalfa with two waterings. On cotton following cotton, with three waterings, he got a bale.

Dairymen are also making money by using irrigated pastures. Milk production is still short in the area and milk is being shipped in from other dairying sections. Turning to dairying may be the answer for some farmers.

CATALOGS ISSUED FOR PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR—LUBBOCK

Lubbock—Approximately 3,000 catalogs for the 36th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 3, have been mailed to exhibitors, county agents, home demonstration agents and vocational agriculture leaders throughout the area, according to Charles L. Adams, Jr., president of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association.

Fair officials are predicting a larger attendance than in 1952 when a record-breaking total of 165,369 paid admissions were recorded, Adams said.

Likewise, more and larger displays are expected and more agricultural stock exhibits are expected, he said.

"We feel fortunate in having secured persons whom we feel are exceedingly well qualified to serve as superintendents at the fair this year," Adams explained.

General superintendent of the Agriculture Department is Walter Y. Wells of the Production Marketing Administration; general assistants are Raymond L. King, Lubbock Cotton Oil Company, and Leo L. White, county agent, Yoakum County, Plains.

A superphosphate plant is being built at Sindri, India.

Terry County Well Represented at Ginners Convention

Among the ginners and cotton men attending the convention held recently at Lubbock, were Herman Chesshir, Virgil Travis, Harry Cornelius, Leo Allen, Pat Ramseur, and Leonard White, all of Brownfield. Those attending from Gomez were Hosea Key and A. L. Newsom.

Problems of the cotton ginning industry were discussed in the annual convention of the Plains Ginners Association, held at the Lubbock Hotel.

Approximately 300 ginners, compress, cotton oil mill, and cotton men from a wide area of west Texas attended the meeting, which opened with registration at 9 a. m. and concluded with a noon luncheon.

Roy Forkner of Lubbock is president of the association; Drew Watkins, Sudan, vice president; Dixie Elmo Caudle of Hale Center, Bill Smith of Ralls, Herman Chesshir of Brownfield, Curtis Boyd and W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock, and Forkner and Watkins, directors.

Featuring the meeting were talks by Jay Sulley, Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Ginners Association; L. O. Buchanan, in charge of the Lubbock cotton classing office; K. N. Clapp, Anderson-Clayton Company, Lubbock; Sam Reed, O'Brien, president of the Texas Ginners Association; Don L. Jones, Lubbock, superintendent of the Texas agricultural experiment station No. 8; and Edwin Merriman, Lubbock, certified public accountant.

Reports were made by President Forkner and Secretary White. Watkins presided at the session, because of a recent injury suffered by Forkner.

Preceding the opening of the business session in the hotel ballroom, organ music was given by Bernie Howell, KCB-D-TV organist. Dr. J. R. Grant, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock, gave the invocation.

During the morning session, several hundred dollars in attendance prizes, including 16 season tickets to the Texas Tech football games, were awarded.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the luncheon, at which Lubbock cotton oil mills and compresses were hosts. W. O. Fortenberry was master of ceremonies.

Preceding the luncheon, reports of the ballot and resolutions committees were given.

Adjournment of the annual session followed the luncheon program.

TOKIO 4-H BOY INSTRUCTS SCHOOL

The 4-H Leathercrafters school was held in the county agent's office, recently, with Jerry Henson of Tokio, instructing the group. Students attended from Wellman, Meadow, Tokio, and Brownfield. Mr. Jim Foy was in charge of the school.

Two clubs in Terry county were given the privilege of attending, the Pool club, and Wellman. Another similar type school was held approximately two years ago.

Among the many crafts the youngsters enjoyed were sewing leather moccasins, lacing billfolds, and tooling belts and billfolds. Jerry brought several leather articles with him to create imagination and induce originality from the students.

Among the youngsters attending were Jerry Bradley, Spencer Morley, Larry Simms, all of Wellman; Danny Parks and Jimmy Foy, of Brownfield; Clara Duncan, of Meadow; and Jerry Henson.

Herald ads get results!

88,000 FEDERAL WORKERS CUT OFF

The civil service commission reported last week that 88,000 workers have been cut off the federal payroll since January.

More than 18,000 workers were dismissed during July alone, leaving the government with 2,447,200 employees as of July 31. Indications are the figures for August will be even higher when they are compiled.

The mass layoffs—averaging about 11,000 a month—are part of the administration's campaign to slash spending to the bone. They have brought numerous protests, particularly from career workers, who have been dismissed after years of government service.

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show. Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Dial 2616

THURS., FRI. and SAT. Sept. 10-11-12



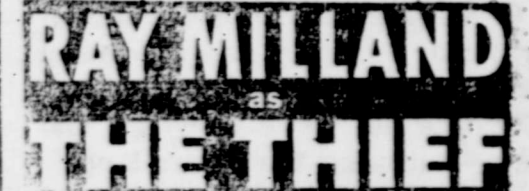
Diana Lynn · Patricia Medina

SUN., MON. and TUES. Sept. 13-14-15



FIRST TIME BIG STARS IN 3-D MITCHUM DARNELL

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16



RAY MILLAND THE THIEF

RIALTO

Dial 2230

FRI. & SAT., Sept. 11-12



Below The Sahara

SUN., MON. and TUES. Sept. 13-14-15



LEOPATRA

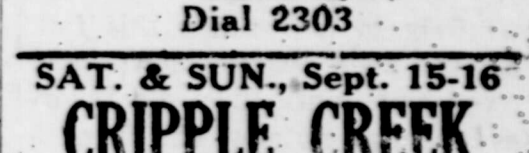
WED., THURS., Sept. 16-17



RIO

Dial 2303

SAT. & SUN., Sept. 15-16



TUES., WED., Sept. 15-16



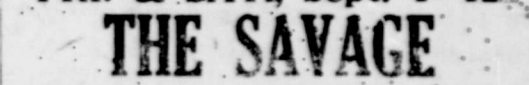
RUSTIC

Dial 2505

THURSDAY, Sept. 10



FRI. & SAT., Sept. 11-12



SUN. & MON., Sept. 13-14



TUES., WED., Sept. 15-16



There IS an easier way!

Irrigate with AMES ABC-COUPLED Sprinkler Pipe

With Ames Roto-Rain Sprinkler Pipe your lines are set up in a matter of minutes. The ABC Coupler makes the difference. Push, click, it's coupled, then automatically locked and sealed by water pressure. An easy twisting pull and it's apart. No hooks, latches or troublesome gadgets. Saves hours of time and labor.

Your Ames dealer is an irrigation specialist. He will be glad to engineer an efficient system to meet your needs. Get in touch with him today.

ROTO-RAIN · PERF-O-RAIN · GATED PIPE

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

J. B. Knight Co. Implement
611 W. Broadway Brownfield, Texas

F-100 Series 6½-ft. Pickup. Also 8-ft. Panel. 6½-ft. Stake. 4800 lbs. G.V.W. 110-in. wheelbase.

P-350 Series Parcel Delivery Chassis Windshield front end for 7- to 11½-ft. bodies G.V.W. 7,800 lbs.

F-400 Series Tractor with Van Trailer 16,000 lbs. G.V.W., 28,000 lbs. G.C.W.

B-500 Series 154-in. wheelbase for up to 36-passenger bodies. With V-8 or Six.

C-800 Series BIG JOB G.V.W. 23,000 lbs., G.C.W. 48,000 lbs.

Now! Choose the one right truck for your job from the all-new vastly expanded line of Ford Economy Trucks! Over 190 models!

Now—a completely new Ford Economy Truck model exactly right for almost any job you can name! Ranging from Pickups to 55,000-lb. G.C.W. Big Jobs! New transmissions, power, frames, springs! New Driverized Cabs cut driver fatigue—most comfortable on any trucks! Driverized Deluxe Cab (on models shown) has 16 custom extras at only slight added cost. Step into a Driverized Cab today at your Ford Dealer's—you'll know it's the Cab for you!

Come in and see the new Ford Economy Trucks today!

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.
4th and Hill Brownfield, Texas Dial 4131
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN A-1 USED TRUCK—BE SURE TO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

FOR QUALITY PLUMBING CALL 2052

Modernizing means better living—greater comfort. Yet it costs so little—for your plumbing or electric needs call us now!

We carry a complete line of Plumbing and Electric Fixtures

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BROWNFIELD PLUMBING and ELECTRIC
614 Seagraves Rd.

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▾ Clubs ▾ Socials ▾ Features

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

Line-Glenn Wedding Vows Exchanged In Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 6th.

Miss Harlene Louise Glenn and Martin Duane Line were united in marriage in a formal double ring ceremony, read Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church of Brownfield. The Rev. Tom Keenan performed the ceremony at an altar flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra, against a background of palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Leslie Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Line are the bridegroom's parents.

An organ medley of traditional wedding music was offered by Leonard Ellington, who accompanied Dale Travis as he sang "Time Alone" and "All the Things You Are."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of imported Chantilly lace and satin over net and satin. Outlining the portrait neckline a fitted bodice, designed with long sleeves. A wide satin midriff topped the circular skirt, fashioned with a Polonaise drape of satin edged with a pleated net ruffle. Stiffened net swept into a chapel train. Her illusion veil fell from a cap outlined with pearls. She carried a white orchid. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. J. C. Starr of

Mount Vernon, Ill. Misses Barbara Stice, Judith Glenn, sister of the bride; Dorothy Dillon, cousin of the bride; Sandra Bailey, Patsy Lewis, and Mrs. Jo Anne Line were bridesmaids.

The attendants' dresses were identically fashioned of Coronation Rose satin and nylon tulle. The strapless bodices were topped by small satin boleros, and waltz length skirts of tulle were encircled by ruffled tiers of net, held with satin folds.

Bob Line served his brother as best man. Ushers were Doug Tankersley, Joe Verle Line, brother of the bridegroom; Jerry King of Lubbock, Graves Nelson, Rodger Line of O'Donnell, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jackie McQuisition of Lockney.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Pink gladioli were used to decorate the entertaining room.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a blue cotton tweed suit with a slim skirt and boxy jacket. The couple will make their home at Farmington, N. M.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech.



Mrs. Glenn S. Gorby

Ridgway-Zant Formal Wedding Vows Read In Double Ring Ceremony, September 4

In a double ring ceremony read Sept. 4, at 8 p. m., in the First Baptist Church, Miss Jo Ann Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zant, 406 East Broadway, became the bride of Joseph Gene Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ridgway, also of Brownfield. Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Lubbock read the vows before an altar of greenery, banked with gladioli and flanked by candelabra.

Mrs. Ruth Ramseur, organist, accompanied her husband as he sang, "Because" and "I Promise You." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle over net and satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline outlined with applique of imported Swiss embroidery, dotted with iridescent sequins. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves, which terminated in points over the hands, and had a deep point at center front waistline. The voluminous skirt had shirred fullness, accented by a tiny flared pleum of Swiss embroidery. Layers of tulle over satin, worn over hoops and crinoline to emphasize fullness, swept into a chapel length train. Her silk veil of illusion fell from a coronet of beads, rhinestones and pearls, and the bridal bouquet was a shower arrangement of stephanotis and lily of the valley, centered by a white orchid.

Candlelighters were Janet Nowell and Kerry Nowell, both of Brownfield. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Elizabeth Gail White of the Magnolia Camp, and bridesmaids were Sandra

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder and son, Grady Lee, have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Lubbock and Smyer.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. M. Adams and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avenshine and children, of Ulysses, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and daughter, Angela Lynn, of Lawton, Okla.



Mrs. Gene Ridgway

REV. JONES WEATHERS SPEAKER AT RALLIES ON STEWARDSHIP

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church here in Brownfield, will be one of the preachers for the stewardship rallies, sponsored by the Texas Baptist convention, during the month of September. He will speak in the First Baptist Church of Bal-morrahea on the night of the 14th, at the First Baptist Church of McCamey on the night of the 15th, and at the First Baptist Church of El Paso on the night of the 23rd.

These stewardship rallies will be held in at least one church in every association in Texas. The stewardship rally for the Brownfield Association will be at the

First Baptist Church, Brownfield, Sept. 17, at 7 p. m. Dr. Judson Prince, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will be the principal speaker.

FORMER CUB PLAYER WITH HARDIN-SIMMONS

Abilene — Joe Sharp, former Brownfield High School football player, was one of the 60 candidates who reported for the first fall workout of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football team Sept. 1.

Sharp, 18-year-old, 6' 2" 175-pound guard, was named all-district on the 7AA all-star team. He also lettered in track and basketball while attending high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sharp.

FALL MARKS ERA OF THE "EXACTLY PERFECT COSTUME"

As the year swings into its autumn cycle, we sense the familiar excitement of a stepped-up tempo—shops bulge with fresh fall fashions—and a new idea is fermenting in the world of fashion.

This year you will find fashion in a most meticulous mood; no longer will you feel right with just a good classic suit or a little black dress that you can play up with accessories to bridge the gap from daily routine to dates or parties. Instead, you'll feel the impulse to change from an outfit that is precisely plotted for nine to five to one that is just as deliberately designed for after five. The difference may be only a matter of fabric, such as checked wool-and-rabbit hair, sheer printed wool, or perhaps jet black velvet.

This fall will mark the beginning of a new fashion era. Starting now, you will dress with more precision, and gone will be the "all things to all occasions" dress. Very much here, is the exactly perfect costume for the given time, the particular place, the specific occasion.

Color choice will be unlimited for suits, coats, and dresses that work a full day. "After five" gains new meaning and dresses become clock-watches as the girl-with-a-job-with-a-date takes to dressing for dinner.

Fall shoes, cast long, lean shadows by day and night—they are definitely in new shape this fall. They've been pared down and carved away until even old favorites look entirely new. The changes are easy to spot: The tapered toes, the trimmed-down heels, the shoe narrowed lasts. By day, the shoe picture is painted in shades of brown from warm russet to deep jet brown (with high strokes of brand-new tones such as nutria and cashmere beige) literally glowing with the depth of new aniline dyes that seem to come from within, emphasizing the leather's natural grain and texture, instead of hiding it.

Like the rest of the fashion world, shoes have become clock-watches. Each pair is clearly time, clearly marked "To be used for a specific place and occasion."

The nine-to-five shoe has found new elegance in its new space. Most likely it will be of polished leather with perhaps a subtle contrast between two textures—or it may show the "dressmaker touch" of piping, banding or stitching.

TUCKER REUNION AT DENNIS LILLY HOME

A Tucker family reunion was held at the Dennis Q. Lilly home, Sept. 5 and 6.

Among the relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peek of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran and children, Nell, Jimmy and Kay of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo Tucker and children, Lauralee and Nancy, of Abilene; Mrs. Wellburn McMurtry and children, Gwen, Bill and Paul, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. DeBusk and children, Sandy, Randy and Tommy, of Ralls; Mrs. J. L. Tucker and Barbara of Ovalo; and Miss Bonnie Barnard of Lubbock.

HOMEMAKING CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

An installation of Wellman Future Homemakers officers for 1953-54 was held at 8 p. m., Sept. 4, at Wellman School.

Officers installed were Dessie Oliver, president; Jo Frances Earp, vice-president; Mary Alice Moor, secretary; Nolla Rich, treasurer; Bobbie Weaver, reporter; Margaret Ferguson, historian; Gloria Ingram, parliamentarian; Yvonne Bolen, sergeant-at-arms; and Lea Burnett, song leader.

Mrs. Opal Earp was installed as chapter mother, and Mrs. Willie Maye Oliver, Mrs. Winnie Burnett, and Mrs. Ora Ingram are serving their second years as chapter mothers.

Last meeting this summer of the Wellman project class was held Aug. 27, and for many of the members it meant the last project meeting they would attend, as they will graduate this coming year.

Sewing, home management, decorating an old bedroom, renovating various articles, refinishing furniture, woodwork and cooking were a few of the many projects enjoyed by the class this summer.

The afternoon-and-after shoe appears at tea, or goes to the theatre. It has a soft or glossy surface—perhaps suede, crepe, or kid—in one of the new jet tones of black, brown or navy, or for an even later start, in metallic kid.

The evening slipper is a jewel of a shoe in sparkling color. Always lean and delicate, it may be brocade, crepe, velvet, satin or metallic kid. . . and probably will enhance its jewel-like quality by actually being jeweled.

ALPHA OMEGA HOLDS FIRST SESSION TUESDAY

Alpha Omega Study Club began the new club year at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with a forum on Americanism, composed of Mesdames P. R. Cates, V. L. Patterson, Jake Gore, Arlie Lowmore, and Virgil Crawford.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Cates and the Americanism campaign program that is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the local club is a member, and is established to revive a greater interest in our way of life, and to return to the ideals of our pioneer forefathers, was the main topic.

The members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has 11 million members, will conduct an Americanism week, Sept. 13-19, whereby citizens will be asked to rededicate themselves to the preservation of our representative form of government.

It was mentioned that the time has come when Americans must urge their people to stop, take stock of their great heritage, and then go out with a religious fervor to do all in their power to preserve the American way of life—their priceless possession.

Co-operation of churches, civic clubs, and schools is urged by the federation. An essay contest is being sponsored in the local schools on the subject, "What America Means To Me," and the GFWC contest rules require that entries must be original, and must deal with the historic struggle for freedom which took place preceding and during the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, and the framing of the Constitution, in relation to their significance in forming our American heritage.

National winner in the high school division will be given a trip to Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington, D. C.

The local club voted at the meeting to offer two first prizes of \$5 each, one in the junior high, and one in high school for the

HOMER NELSONS HAVE OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Visitors in the home of Mayor and Mrs. Homer Nelson over the weekend were Mrs. Nelson's nephew, Walter Porter, Jr., of Dallas, and her niece, Elaine Porter and friend, Barbara Smith, both of Terrell, and son, Graves, who will attend Tech this semester. The group returned Saturday from a fishing trip in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Punch Nelson of Houston also visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson during the weekend. Punch will enroll for the fall semester at the University of Houston. The Nelsons' daughter, Parilee, will leave next Sunday for Abilene, where she will attend Hardin-Simmons University.

BRIDAL SHOWER IN HONOR OF MRS. HARRIS

All courthouse officials attended a bridal shower, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Myron Harris, held in the tax collector's office.

Host and hostesses for the occasion were Miss Winnie Doss, Mrs. Mildred McIlroy, Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, Mrs. Charlie Willis, and Don Cates. They presented Mrs. Harris with a yellow wool blanket, and the other guests also brought gifts.

Coffee and cookies iced in white and orchid were served from a large office table that was covered with a white cloth centered with a bouquet of orchid and pink asters. Thirty-three guests registered in a book placed at one end of the serving table.

Mrs. Marvin McDaniel and daughter, Shela, and Mrs. Iva Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bishop and children, David and Judy, in Wilson.

Members also carried a vote to begin their milk fund campaign Oct. 1.

Autumn flowers decorated the club room, and caramel pie and ice tea were served to approximately 22 officers and members.

HERE'S A **Double Feature** **VALUES AND QUALITY** **SPECIALS FRI. and SAT. SEPT. 14-15**

GRAYSON OLEO 1 lb.—quarters FOR 20c	NICE HEADS LETTUCE lb. 10c	HONEY BOY Tall can SALMON 33c
--	---	--

DOLE'S—No. 303 can FRUIT COCKTAIL 22c

JELLO 2 PKGS. FOR 15c	DAHO RUSSET POTATOES lb. 5c	IMPERIAL 5 lb. SUGAR 49c
--	--	---

MARKET

PORK CHOPS lb. 63c	LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK lb. 69c
NICE FRYERS lb. 59c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 43c

- DIAL 3161 -
HENRY CHISHOLM
GROCERY
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR HARVEST QUEEN



Miss Bobby Jean Taylor



Miss Virlene Sharp



Miss Sandy Casstevens

DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

CHANNEL CROSSING MADE; VISIT TO BELGIUM AND HOLLAND

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

(Continued from last week)

The English channel, which can cause strong men to blanch, and normal stomachs to do nip ups, when it is in a tantrum; was on its very best behavior on the day we crossed. Since Marion has a tendency to turn green at the mere sight of a boat, we were grateful for the glassy smoothness of the water. We had fortified her with Dramamine, and tried to keep her out of deck in the open, but she decided for herself that the warmer air of the cabin inside would not hurt her, and that she was getting hungry, as indeed we all were.

And just here, our lunch proved to call for something in the way of a celebration. For the first time since we had arrived overseas; we were served steak, and very good steak, at that.

Our menus in London had been filled with a procession of fish, chicken, rabbit, and more chicken; and only now, did we realize how tired we had grown of them. Our sympathies were definitely with the still meat rationed English, but it is not rationing alone which makes English food so bad. They are the exponents of the water logged, long boiling school for vegetable cooking; and seemingly, they know nothing of fried chicken cooked to that delicate brown shade so dear to the American palate. Instead, they under broil or over bake the bird in an atrocious manner; serving it up at last in a nest of anemic vegetables, and following that by a too starchy dessert, which they will call pudding or trifle; and to make a very bad pun, the English trifle is a poor thing to trifle with.

So, now, we sat ourselves happily to a good Belgian meal, served on our boat by attentive Belgian waiters. And by the way, in Europe, practically all waiters are men, and service is simply out of this world, quiet, efficient, and meticulous. As a group, we could not but notice and comment on this; and we decided that the difference lies in the fact that the European has a pride in service which the American lacks, because, for him, service such as waiting on tables, is only a temporary matter, a minor rung on the ladder which he hopes to climb to success. Also, the average American waiter, having stooped to serve you, must be rude to prove he is just as good as you are. Only in places like Antoinette's in New Orleans, does one begin to see the class of service which Europeans simply take for granted. Certainly, we found nothing like it in New York.

In fact, it would not be too great an exaggeration to say that continental life is based on the concept of cheap and plentiful labor, while America fits her manner of living to the scarcity of that commodity. In the absence of an adequate supply of apple checked,

strong and willing scullery maids; no American woman could seriously desire the huge, drafty, and back breaking mansions which she may thoroughly enjoy seeing in their proper setting overseas. Instead, she visualizes her clean, and cheerful kitchen with its water softener, its dishwasher, and other labor saving conveniences, and is content.

After this somewhat pointless digression, I will return with my readers to the Belgian coast, which we were rapidly approaching.

Northern Europeans must indeed be a hardy race, for we were able, with our field glasses, to pick up bathers and sun worshippers on the beaches, even though it was early April, and to us, unusually foggy and cold.

Our guide pointed out the little town of Dunquerque, as we edged closer in; and, in imagination, I saw again, those beaches black with a retreating army; the sea dotted with wading men, waiting hopefully for a rescue that, to many, never came. I could picture, too, the myriads of little boats; sail boats, motor boats, even row boats, manned by ordinary, but heroic English citizens to whom war had suddenly become, not a far off and read about horror, but something very near and very personal. They must have been terribly afraid; these little men; but still they came, braving the dangers of the channel crossing as nonchalantly as they ignored the Nazi bombers, circling and strafing overhead. Surely God had them in His keeping on that day, for He calmed the channel, so that it was like a mill pond, and the desperate English army was saved to fight another day.

A train ride across Belgium to the capital city, Brussels, gave us a chance to appreciate the title of "Lowland" countries, commonly given to Belgium, Holland, and Denmark. The land is incredibly flat, and the grass wonderfully, and almost impossibly, green. The fields are pocket handkerchief size, according to our standards. The average field will contain, perhaps five acres, and some are even smaller. But the Belgian farmer contrives to do a great deal with the little that he has. In a few fields, we saw oxen yoked to the plough, but usually the work was done by one short legged, heavy set Belgian horse. Formerly, there were thousands of these in existence on the farms, but the Germans carried them away to the Eastern front, during the occupation, and there they were killed in battle, eaten, or carried away into captivity in Russia.

In Belgium, as elsewhere in Europe, the women help in the field and a common sight we saw on this journey was that of the man leading the horse, while the woman guided the plough.

(To be continued)

\$6,500 in Prizes Announced

Harvest Queen Entries Slated To Appear On Television Shows, September 23

Three Brownfield girls who will vie for queen of the seventh annual Harvest Festival, under sponsorship of the local Rotary Club, will appear over television, Sept. 23, at Lubbock.

The three girls include Miss Virlene Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgel W. Sharp; Miss Bobby Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Taylor; and Miss Sandy Casstevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Casstevens.

Miss Sharp is a 17-year-old junior at Brownfield High School, and is sponsored by the Brownfield Junior Class. Miss Taylor, a 15-year-old sophomore, is sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and Miss Casstevens, a 17-year-old senior, is sponsored by the Senior Class.

The girls, along with festival officials, will appear over two 15-minute television shows, Sept. 23, at Lubbock. Over KDUB-TV, they will be on Star Time at 6 p. m., channel 13, and at 6:40 the group will appear on the Bernie Howell show over KCBQ-TV, channel 11.

Harvest Queen will be elected by the number of tickets bought and cast in her favor before time of the coronation, which is to be held the night of Oct. 22, at the football stadium.

Tickets Now On Sale

Harvest Festival tickets are now on sale from any Rotarian or from Robert Knight, chairman of ticket sales, at Knight Hardware. Rotary members have been given 100 tickets apiece to "dispose" of.

Regular luncheon meeting of the club was held last Friday at Nick's Cafe, and main topic of discussion was the contest.

Last week's figure of \$6,500 in prizes, to be given during the day of the festival, was announced at the meeting, and a few of the larger prizes were mentioned, such as a \$379 stove, \$419 upright Deep-freeze, Norge Deluxe Washer, and a \$400 television set.

Winner of the queen contest will receive a \$500 scholarship or \$400 cash; second place, \$400 scholarship or \$300 cash; and third place winner, \$300 scholarship or \$200 cash, according to Paul Campbell, Rotary president.

Toastmasters Will Receive Charter At Ladies' Night Tonight

Presentation of the local Toastmaster's charter will be held at a ladies' night program and dinner, at 8 o'clock, tonight, at the Jesse G. Randal cafeteria.

Principal speakers for the evening will be members from the Lubbock Toastmaster's Club.

Presentation of the charter will be made by Tutt Tarwater, of Plainview.

Sonny Curtis of Meadow, and a local quartet, will furnish musical numbers.

The Toastmaster's Club, Brownfield's newest civic club, has 30 members.

RILEYS ENTERTAIN RELATIVES THIS WEEK

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Riley, and daughter, Mary Louise, at 218 North Fourth, from Friday night until Monday morning, were two of Mr. Riley's sisters, Mrs. Jewell Crouch of Paris, Texas, and Miss Frances Riley of Dallas; his two nieces, Mrs. Jerry Dickerson and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Fredia Sauls of Dallas.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Riley home were Mr. Riley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Riley of Idalou; two nieces, Mrs. Eckie Nevills and Mrs. Bobby Tippitt and their husbands of Tahoka; Mrs. Riley's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. (Pete) Ellis and daughter, Mary Ann.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE AT THE FARRIS HOME

Mrs. Glen Gorby, the former Tommie Yates, was named honoree at a bridal shower given from 4 to 6 p. m., Aug. 31, in the home of Miss Roma Farris.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Pansy Farris, Mrs. Robert White, and Miss Farris.

Mrs. White greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Farris poured fruit punch from a crystal service.

The bride's color scheme of yellow and orchid was carried out in mints, nuts, and cookies. Approximately 30 guests called.

Mrs. Gorby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yates, route 2, Brownfield, and Mr. Gorby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gorby, of Brownfield.

The couple were married Aug. 25, at Lovington, N. M., and they are at home in Oceanside, Calif.

FABRIC MART WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRI.-SAT.-MON JEWELRY
Reg. \$1.20-\$1.49-\$1.98
\$1.00 (tax incl.)

LINEN-RAYON-BUTCHER
Reg. \$1.00-\$1.49-\$1.98 yd.
2 yds. \$1.50

TWISTALENE
Reg. 98c yd.
79c

EMBOSSED PERMANENT COTTONS
Reg. \$1.00 yd.
2 yds. \$1.00

"When You Sew, Sew Good Material"
Across from First National Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, city, have returned from a ten-day vacation in Checotah, Okla., where they visited Mr. Brown's relatives, and went squirrel hunting and fishing. Mrs. Brown is secretary to the county attorney.

Mrs. Eldora White visited in Odessa with her son, Ted, his wife and daughter, Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMillan visited in Odessa with Mrs. McMillan's sister.

STATE INSPECTION OF FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

Mr. Jack Hatler, food and drug inspector, Texas State Department of Health, Austin, spent last week in Brownfield inspecting foundations, cafes, grocery stores, bakeries, markets and meat companies.

Mr. Hatler, working in co-operation with the South Plains Health Unit, made a thorough inspection of each establishment, and found them in satisfactory condition.

Recommendations for any improvements were given to each of the owners and managers by the inspector, with emphasis placed on every day cleaning and health cards for all personnel.

THAT OLD RAMBLER IS STILL RAMBLING

Well, had a card under date of Sept. 2, from friend L. L. Bechtel, up there at Gardiner, Montana. Boy, does that guy ramble around! He had been viewing that Jupiter Terrace, one of the "steaming" wonders of the northwest. Had seen some moose, elk and bear, and trained his old camera on them.

In fact, he wrote as if he'd kept his old movie camera grinding pretty regularly up there, and would really have something to show us when he gets home. 'Till had a little money left, and was going to see the glaciers and geysers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simms have returned from a weekend trip to Dallas, where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Raye Douglas, her husband, and two daughters.

Read it in the Herald first!

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL IS 528

American people in too big a hurry to get nowhere in particular, got in some deadly work among each other over the weekend Labor Day period. Total deaths were 528, 368 of which were traffic accidents, which was considerably less than the 440 predicted.

Eighty-nine others were killed in other accidents, such as drowning, etc. Glad all the Territes returned home, in fair shape.

OCIE MURRY CALLS TO SAY GOODBYE

Ex-Sheriff Ocie Murry and little grandson called Tuesday to tell us farewell for the present, but he's not getting too far off. Just a two-hour drive, to Big Spring, but he wanted the Herald to follow him to his new location. Ocie is a very friendly, good natured guy, always has a smile, and we hate to see he and wife leave Brownfield.

Ocie has obtained a job with the Comptroller's Department, that has a branch office in the Petroleum Building at Big Spring, and he gave us a pressing invitation to call and see him when in that city.

Herald hopes Ocie the best of luck, and we believe he has a good job.

Visiting the H. H. Patterson family in Amarillo, and the Kenneth Jones family in Tulla, were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, and Oscar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele were weekend visitors in Ruidoso.

Million Dollar Luxury

FOR A MODEST BUDGET



7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Now you can own this gorgeous upholstered furniture at a remarkable low price. This beautiful BILT-RITE creation was styled for the finest of homes yet priced for modest budgets. This lovely group consists of large Sofa that makes into a full size double bed, matching Lounge Chair, End Table, Lamp Table, Coffee Table and two lovely table lamps.

All Seven Pieces

\$179.50

\$36.00 down, \$13.00 mo.

Economy

NEW FURNITURE USED

FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carroll and family visited recently over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Don Johnson and family of Odessa, and her brother, Hermah Fore and family of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Verner and little granddaughter of Petersburg visited Thursday night in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd and family of Snyder visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones, and Juanez and Twinkle, came home Thursday, after spending their vacation with their son, Wendell Jones and family, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Carruth and daughter, Carla Sue, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited at New Home Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Armontrout, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Griggs and their daughter and husband of Salinas, Texas, spent the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jack Fore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West spent the past two weeks at Munday, Texas, visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheeks and son of Houston spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett and Ray spent last week with friends at Crosbyton, Shamrock and Carswell, Okla., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Truett of Tahoka visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West, and were visitors at the morning services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turnipseed and son of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Lela Mackey spent the weekend at Dublin, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mackey and family.

The revival at the Methodist Church closed Sunday night with good attendance at all services, was one for baptism and four by letter.

The WMS met Monday at the church at 4 o'clock for Bible study, with the teacher in charge, with a good crowd present.

The men of the community met Monday at the cemetery to do some much needed work on the yard and graves. When it was finished, it added much improvement.

PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hill and little daughter, former residents of Plains, were transferred back to Plains last week from Littlefield. Mr. Hill is employed with United Geophysical.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter and children will move soon to Austin, where he has accepted a position with the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrod returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Brinkley, Ark.

Mrs. Alvin Wolfenberger has been to Scott & White hospital in Temple for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy left Friday for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Edd Raymonds of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton and son, James, returned Sunday from a vacation trip to New Mexico, Arizona, and Juarez, Mexico.

Lawrence Green of Lubbock was transacting business in Plains Wednesday. He was accompanied by Wade Robertson, who visited with his cousin, Johnnie R. Robertson.

The Fine Arts Club resumed its club duties Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, with Mrs. L. O. Smith as co-hostess. A lovely barbecue dinner was served to 14 members. Mrs. Gene Bennett presided at the business meeting.

An interesting program was rendered. The next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. Bill Goad, with Glenna Steveson as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney have returned from a vacation in Colorado.

Guests in the Johnnie Robertson home over the weekend were Mrs. W. H. Curtis of Meridian, Texas, Mrs. Chas. Snyder of Cleburne, Mrs. Etta S. Tabor of Dallas, and Wendel Clark of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo and son, Kelly, spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting his sister and family, the Craig Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Webber of Floydada visited his father, J. H. Webber, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, this week.

Charlie Price's Western Auto Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bowers Liquified Gas Co.

Custom Decorators Shop

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Bayless Jewelry

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

Smith Machinery Co.

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

Gore's Barbecue Pit

Plains Implement Co.

Hoy's Flowers

Jack's Garage

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

Tudor Sales Co.

Brown & Dean Nash Co.

Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

South Plains Readymix Concrete

Rock, Sand and Cement We Deliver
Dial 4401 Res. Dial 4803

LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Where We Are All One With The Lord

Peace... Good Will...

Everywhere, among good people, there exists a longing to make our world tranquil and prosperous—a desire for man to unite for peace, good will and understanding. For from good will comes forbearance and from understanding, a better way of life. And what better time than now for every man to renew the realization that all our good human relationship—yes, even our business relationships, are based on our faith in God and our fellow man. Only through this faith can we assure the continuance of freedom without fear—tolerance with tyranny—democracy and lasting peace.

<p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p> <p>Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Father Michael Martin, priest</p> <p>Masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., on second fourth and fifth Sundays. Confession before mass. Baptism after 10 o'clock mass.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar</p> <p>Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays</p>
<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p>	<p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist</p> <p>Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00</p>	<p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST T. J. Finley, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble</p> <p>Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service</p>
<p>WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Friday: 8:00 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>

- Portwood Motor Co.
- Ed Hill's "66" Service
- Ross Motor Co.
- Star Tire Store
- Wilgus Pharmacy
- First National Bank
- Jones Theatres
- A. A. A. Lumber Co.
- Robert L. Noble Insurance and Real Estate
- Modern Steam Laundry
- Shorty Collier's Gulf Service
- Chesshir Motor Co.
- Pate Collier's Gulf Service
- Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.
- Primm Drug
- Martin's Radio & TV Service
- Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric
- Ray's Cleaners
- Terry County Lumber Co.
- Collin's
- City Drug
- J. C. Jones Co.
- Newton Webb Implement Co.
- Robert E. Thompson Lumber Co.
- Brownfield Tractor Co.
- Green Hut Grill

Last Rites Held For A. H. Reed At Abernathy

Funeral services for Arthur H. Reed, 68, resident of Brownfield who died at 6:25 p. m., Sept. 2, in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, were held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Abernathy Methodist Church.

Rev. Dallas D. DeGison, pastor of the Methodist Church in Brownfield, officiated. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Reed, who was a former grain elevator operator in Abernathy, had lived here since 1950, after 30 years residence in the former town. He died following a week's illness.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, J. O. of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Newell of Brownfield; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hamlin of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. W. M. Rankin of Petersburg, and Mrs. Wayne Patton of Abernathy; his mother, Mrs. Maud Reed of Hale Center; three brothers, Obie of Hale Center, Roy of Amarillo, and Alford of Indianapolis, Ind.; three sisters, Miss LaVada Reed of Hale Center, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Grimes, Iowa, and Mrs. Ed Anderson of Hollywood, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital during the past week were:

Medical patients—E. G. Jones, W. T. Smith, Ray McNeil, A. D. Roquemore, Sally Harding, and Mrs. E. E. Johnson.

Accident patients—Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. E. M. Eicke, Robert White, Mon. Telford, Mrs. Mon. Telford, and Joe May.

Surgical patients—Mrs. M. E. Walters, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, J. C. Seaton, Mrs. L. V. Wagner, Mickey Sullivan, and Douglas Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant spent last weekend with her sons, Billie Patterson and Gene Patterson, and his wife, and with the Bryants' grandson, Ronald Dale, all of Monahan.

Air Force Denies 4,000 Separations—Army Drops Plans

The air force backed down last week from plans to discharge another 4,000 reserve officers who want to stay in service.

Asst. Sec. H. Lee White said only the 6,500 reserve officers who already have been notified will be separated. He added that 1,900 of these are getting out voluntarily.

The air force said, "a report that it intended to separate an additional 4,000 officers from the service is in error." The air force itself had said another 4,000 would be discharged.

The 6,500 already notified that they are on the way out were picked on the basis of their efficiency reports. The air force said recently that another 4,000 officers were being picked for separation on the basis of their skills.

The air force said its policy has been not to separate "essential" officers, such as pilots and technicians.

Commanders may appeal the discharge of any officer who wants to stay, if the commander thinks his services are essential.

Others Change Plains

The army has dropped plans for an immediate manpower cut, and will continue to draft about 23,000 men monthly until a "firm agreement" is reached in Korea, informed sources said Thursday in Washington.

The defense department had intended to reduce draft calls to about 19,000 a month, starting in November. The quota for that month has not been announced, but informants said it will be for 23,000 men.

A defense official explained that the administration has decided against weakening the U. S. military position in the Far East on the basis of the current cease-fire arrangement. It had been planned to trim the army's strength by 50,000 men.

The navy also has changed its plans to discharge 4,200 reserve officers. It said last week that only 1,982 will be released in January. The marines plan to release

WELLMAN NEWS

The first assembly of the Wellman public school was held Monday morning, Sept. 7, at 9 o'clock in the school gym. Mr. J. T. Bryant, superintendent, had charge of the meeting. Mr. Bryant introduced the new Methodist pastor, who gave the invocation. Mr. Ted Lanham, the new music teacher, led the congregation in singing "America" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." The high school pep leaders led the singing of the school song. Mr. Bryant introduced the high school principal, Mr. B. H. Baldwin, who then introduced the high school teachers, and also introduced the elementary school principal, Mr. George. Mr. George introduced all the other teachers. Mr. Bryant brought to the attention of the parents and teachers present the need of a parent-teacher association. After several talks for the organizing of such a body, it was voted unanimously to organize one. Mrs. Alton Lee was elected president, and Mr. L. G. Smith was elected vice president. Mr. Bryant introduced Rev. Alvin F. Hamm of the Wellman Baptist Church, who brought a message, using the subject "The sure foundation for building a life." After the message, Mr. Bryant gave an invitation for the parents to visit the lunch room and to be the guests of the school for lunch. After the benediction by Rev. Hamm, the assembly was dismissed.

The new \$300,000 high school building for the Wellman High School is fast shaping up to get under construction soon. The work is well for the new school building was started Monday morning, Sept. 7. All the leveling for the building has been completed, and Mr. Bryant, the school superintendent, stated Monday morning that actual work would begin within the next 30 days. The building when completed will be one of the best equipped and built buildings to be found anywhere. All the very latest improvements for the benefit of the pupils have gone into the plans of this new building. Wellman now has one of the outstanding schools of Texas, and this new addition will make the Wellman schools the best in the state of Texas, scholastic and otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holleman of Wellman are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Bro. S. A. Riddle, minister of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Riddle have returned from Lubbock, where Bro. Riddle underwent major surgery. He is very slowly improving. Your prayers will be appreciated by the family and Bro. Riddle.

Mr. D. D. Yancy, father of Mrs. Buck Little, has been very ill, but is improving and much better at this writing.

Rev. Chas. H. Jackson, of the Wellman school tax office, has been in bed with his head injury for several days, but was back on the job Tuesday morning.

UNION SCHOOL OPENS: TEN-MEMBER FACULTY

Union School opened its doors Aug. 31, with the following faculty in readiness for the new semester:

M. G. Gary, superintendent; Fred Stoughton, high school principal and commercial teacher; Odus Walser, high school English; Victor Ray Herring, coach and history; John Myers, high school mathematics; and Laurette Williamson, home economics and science.

Elementary school teachers are Mesdames Clara Eckert, Mary Gullledge, Pete Phillips, and Beulah Herring.

British miners are now being equipped with German gear.

Read it in the Herald first!

er well for the new school building was started Monday morning, Sept. 7. All the leveling for the building has been completed, and Mr. Bryant, the school superintendent, stated Monday morning that actual work would begin within the next 30 days. The building when completed will be one of the best equipped and built buildings to be found anywhere. All the very latest improvements for the benefit of the pupils have gone into the plans of this new building. Wellman now has one of the outstanding schools of Texas, and this new addition will make the Wellman schools the best in the state of Texas, scholastic and otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holleman of Wellman are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Bro. S. A. Riddle, minister of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Riddle have returned from Lubbock, where Bro. Riddle underwent major surgery. He is very slowly improving. Your prayers will be appreciated by the family and Bro. Riddle.

Mr. D. D. Yancy, father of Mrs. Buck Little, has been very ill, but is improving and much better at this writing.

Rev. Chas. H. Jackson, of the Wellman school tax office, has been in bed with his head injury for several days, but was back on the job Tuesday morning.



'SMILING THROUGH,' when others would be crying, is Miss Sue Campbell, blonde 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Campbell, of Brownfield, who was injured recently in a car accident. Sue is in good spirits, and is taking her ordeal quite valiantly, considering that she has to lie on a Bradford frame day in and day out, so that her injured vertebrae will not slip out of place, and to keep her back flexed. Doctor's orders prevent her from having visitors, but she said she didn't mind, because company makes her a little nervous. However, the hospital staff reports she is improving. (Staff Photo)

WE CONGRATULATE:

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lincoln Kerrick, box 28, Plains, on the birth of a daughter, Sherry Lynn, born Sept. 1, at 2:44 p. m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. The father works for Gaines Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Udell Graves, route 1, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Carol, born Sept. 6, at 12:35 a. m., weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces, at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. James King, route 2, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jo, born Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m., weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces, at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. The father is an oil field worker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sexton, Jr., 1101 West Madison, Lovington, N. M., on the birth of a son, Tira Garland III, born Sept. 6, at 6:46 a. m., weighing 8 pounds, 12½ ounces, at the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. The father is a driller for Brahaney Drilling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donald Winkles, 402 North Sixth, on the birth of a son, Billy Mike, born Sept. 6, at 11:48 a. m., weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. The father is a trucker.

LOCAL COUPLE HAVE NEW DAUGHTER, SEPT. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Strange, of Brownfield, are the proud parents of a new daughter, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, born at 9:10 a. m., last Thursday, at a Lubbock hospital. The father is an engineer.

Two Cases Of Polio At Seminole—Tapers Off In State Of Texas

Two cases of bulber poliomyelitis were diagnosed at Seminole, recently, by Dr. Frederick J. Koberg, city health officer—the first time the dread disease has struck in Seminole this year. Miss Jo Beth White, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, of Seminole, and C. W. Ezell, 23, roughneck who has resided in that city for the past two months, were reported to be in a very satisfactory condition last week.

Miss White, a nurses' aide in the Gaines Clinic-Hospital for the past three months, was taken to the hospital and held for observation. A spinal tap revealed the presence of the disease. She was transferred to Abilene by her parents.

Ezell, father of two children, is a former resident of Odessa. He was hospitalized and, after diagnosis, was transferred to the hospital in an Alpha's Funeral Home ambulance.

Texas Polio Down
Polio is fast tapering off in Texas, the state health department says.

New cases last week totaled 63, a decline for the third straight week. Total cases for the year were 1,230, compared with 3,019 last year.

The disease last week extended into four counties which had escaped heretofore. Anderson county reported two cases, and Frank-

CUNNINGHAM REUNION HELD AT CRISTOVAL

Approximately 65 friends and relatives attended the Cunningham reunion, held Aug. 30, at Cristoval Park, Cristoval, Texas.

A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon, and among those attending were Jim Cunningham of Utopia, Will Cunningham of Utopia, Texas, Pearl Scudday of Forsan, Texas, and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield.

LOCAL COUPLE'S SON RETURNS FROM KOREA

First Lt. Albert E. Nicholson arrived in Brownfield Thursday night from Korea, by way of Milwaukee, Wis. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nicholson, 621 East Main. Lieutenant Nicholson has spent 21 months on active duty, and is still in the reserve. He arrived in the States Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Kate Everett of McLean was a recent visitor in the homes of her brother, Joe Bryant, and sister, Mrs. Cleve Williams, of Brownfield, and sister, Mrs. Bain Price, of Plains. While here, she and Mrs. Williams visited another sister, Mrs. Guthrie Cook, in Dallas.

lin, Val Verde, and Wilbarger had a single case each.

Other counties reporting cases last week included Harris, 14; Nueces, 4; Bexar, Comanche, Dallas and El Paso, 3 each; Coleman, Coryell, Ector, Ellis and McLennan, 2 each; Bell, Galveston, Howard, Tarrant, Tom Green, Travis, Victoria and Willacy, one each.

Flags Are Put Out On Labor Day

About the only reason anyone would have guessed that Labor Day was here Monday, was that the flags were out, and a few business houses, particularly lumber yards and oil field supply houses, were closed. Most people have an idea that Labor Day represents only union labor. Truth of the matter is that the day was originated to honor all laboring people, union or unorganized.

Not too many people in town, even though it was also Dollar Day, with some of the merchants with hot specials on. But to offset this, the best Saturday crowd in moons was on hand last Saturday, and the merchants seemed to be doing a fair business, despite conditions, which all hope to see improve as fall approaches, despite the light crop with many, or in some instances, no crop.

Well, there is nearly always some sunshine following a storm, and we predict that will be the case this time, as soon as we have a good, general rain. We have been here 44 years, and seen this area get in the dumps several times, to rise again, stronger than ever. Those central and east Texans who are predicting this area is done as a crop country, are talking through their hats. Perhaps with some wishful thinking.

We admit that the ranch country is moving east, fast. Much of their land is now fit for nothing except grazing, and that is good, as those old creek bottoms and hillsides make lush grass for the bovines. In fact, beef cattle have moved even beyond the mighty Mississippi, as we have noted in the paper several times.

But farming is moving west, where it can be done, with machinery. Just as long as some 20 counties here on the south Plains can produce 1,300,000 bales of cotton, and millions of bushels of grain annually, don't write the area off as a farming country.

PLAINS FIRST BALE BROUGHT BY HUNTER

J. F. Hunter, who lives 12 miles southwest of Plains, ginned Yankum county's first bale of 1953 cotton the latter part of August at the D. C. and C. D. Gin. The bale weighed 465 pounds of seed cotton, that made 780 pounds of cottonseed.

Mr. Hunter owns his farm, and gathered this bale from about 40 acres of irrigated cotton. His is a new farm, and this is the second year his land has been in cultivation.

U. S. weavers of glasses include 56.4 percent females and 43.6 percent male.

The best fertilizer dollar which can be spent is the one going for a soil analysis.

SPECIAL . . .

Quality used typewriters and adding machines SPECIALLY PRICED FOR REDUCTION IN MACHINE INVENTORY. . . SEE THESE MACHINES FOR REAL BARGAINS. . . FREE DEMONSTRATIONS.



\$15.00
and up

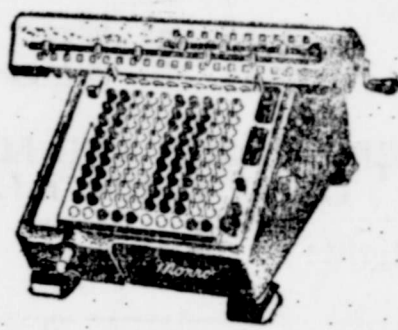


Back To School And Better Grades

With the leading Portable Typewriters now manufactured—Royal, Underwood, Remington Rand, and Smith-Corona.



Various models
NEW
as low as
\$79.95
and up
plus excise tax



REMEMBER . .

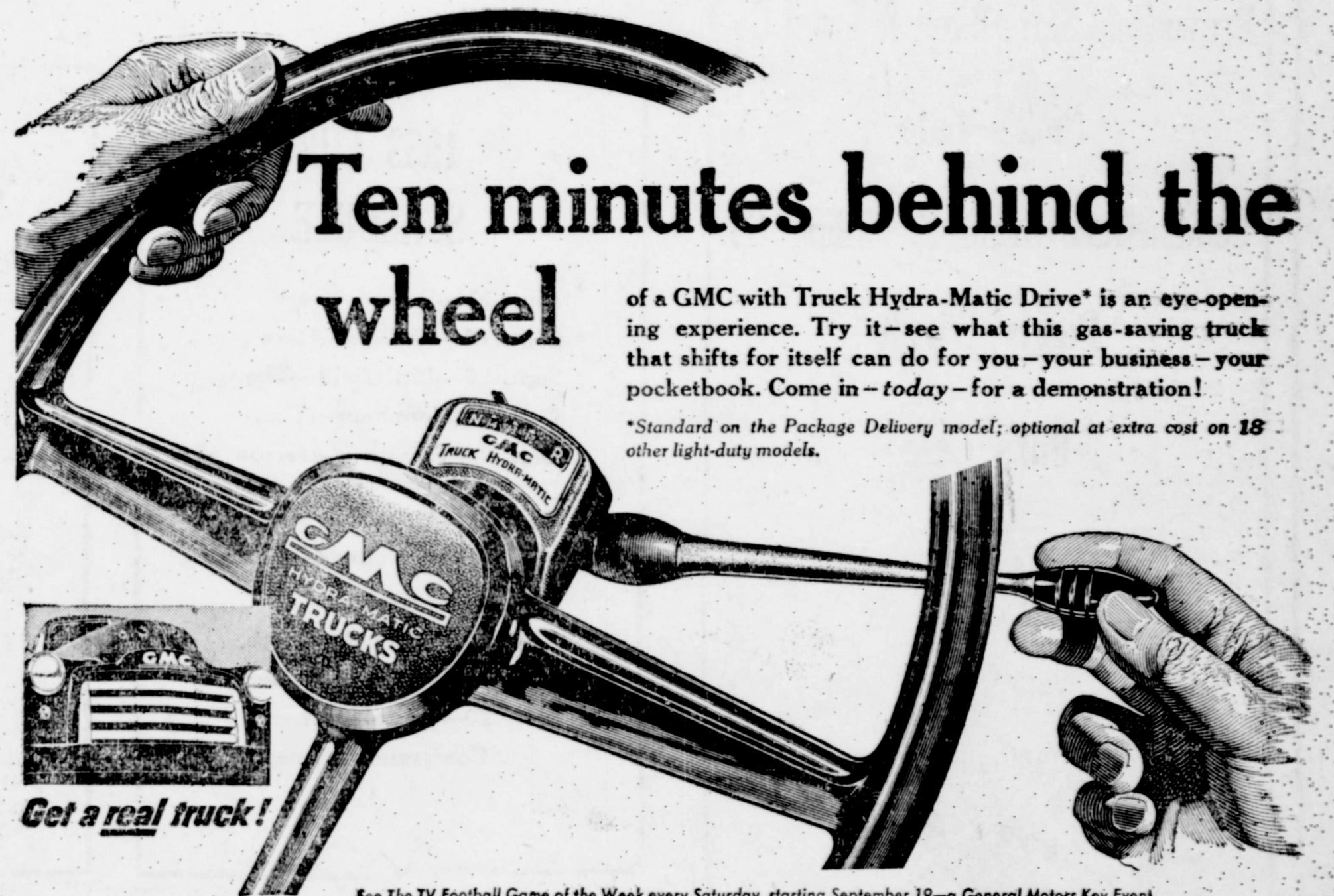
FOR A BETTER DEAL—CASH, TERMS OR TRADES—SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY . . .

Terry County
PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLY

316 WEST MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PHONE 3630



*Standard on the Package Delivery model; optional at extra cost on 18 other light-duty models.

ROSS MOTOR COMPANY

720 WEST BROADWAY

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

DIAL 2124



BROWNFIELD CUBS

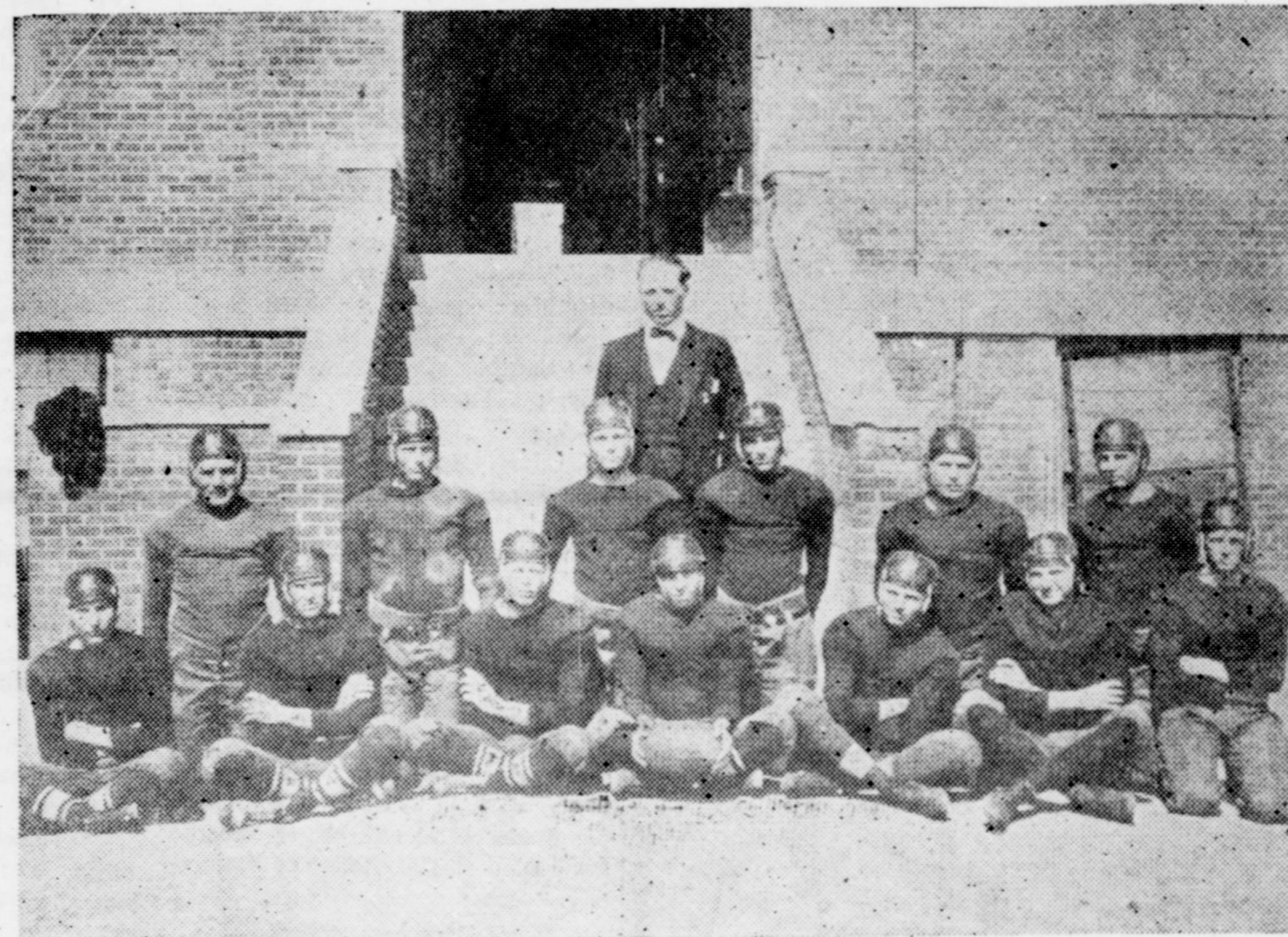
VS

PECOS EAGLES

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11th, 8 P. M. at PECOS

- Portwood Motor Company
- Primm Drug
- Collins
- Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.
- R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co.
- Nelson's Pharmacy
- Brownfield Plumbing & Electric
- Modern Steam Laundry
- First National Bank
- Bayless Jewelry
- J. C. Jones Co.
- Martin's Radio & TV Service
- Brownfield Ice Company
- Crite's Humble Service
- Shorty Collier's Gulf Service
- The Texas Company
- Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.
- Nick's Cafe
- Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.
- Piggly Wiggly
- Bill's Cafe

- Custom Decorator Shop
- Warren's Texaco Service
- Cinderella Beauty Shop
- City Cleaners
- Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1
- Super Dog Stand
- West Texas Gas Co.
- Jones Theatres
- Ted Hardy Grocery & Market
- J. B. Knight Company
- Ballard Plumbing & Electric
- Furr's Super Market
- Kersh Implement Company
- Terry County Herald
- Mac's Beauty Shop
- Brownfield Steam Laundry
- Terry County Lumber Co.



BROWNFIELD'S FIRST—1922

HERE THEY ARE!! BROWNFIELD'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACH—AT THAT TIME KNOWN AS THE "BROWNFIELD COYOTES." FIRST GAME WAS AS WITH LITTLEFIELD — THE SCORE 14-7 IN FAVOR OF LITTLEFIELD. CAN YOU NAME THEM?

1953 CUB SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—Pecos—There
Sept. 18—Phillips—Here
Sept. 25—Littlefield—There
Oct. 2—Monahans—There
Oct. 9—Thomas Jefferson of Paso—Here
Oct. 16—Ralls—Here
*Oct. 23—Levelland—There
Oct. 30—Open Date
*Nov. 6—Seminole—Here
*Nov. 13—Andrews—Here
Nov. 20—Kermit—There
*Conference Game

JOIN IN THE FUN!

FILL IN PLAYERS' NAMES AND MAIL OR BRING TO THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Top Row, Left to Right: _____

Middle Row, Left to Right: _____

Bottom Row, Left to Right: _____

Do you recognize the players which appear on this page? Some of them are still in Brownfield—friends of yours. Clip out the above coupon with your answers, mail or bring to the Terry County Herald. The first three with correct or nearest correct answers will receive a one year complimentary subscription.

- Robert L. Noble
- REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
- Fabric Mart
- Imperial Battery Co.
- Kyle Grocery



SUPPORT THE CUBS!!

LOGAN WILSON ACCEPTS FORD FOUNDATION APPOINTMENT

Austin—Pres. Logan Wilson of the University of Texas has

accepted appointment to a Ford Foundation committee.

The fund for the republic committee will determine policy for

sponsoring studies on the beliefs of the American public with respect to threats to American liberties.

Dr. Cox Tells How To Beat the Heat

Austin—Beat the heat? Is this torrid weather sapping your energy from every body pore? Then State Health Officer George W. Cox has news for you.

"Observing a few simple hot weather living rules can mean relief from this sweltering heat," the doctor says. For instance:

Cut down on the amount of food eaten at any one time. Eat a few crackers or some fruit between meals, if you get hungry. Many people feel better in hot weather if they eat fewer protein foods such as eggs, fish, and meat. Fruit and vegetables in season makes fine "cool comfort" diets.

Water is constantly being lost through perspiration, and has to be replaced, or painful cramps will result. Office workers probably get enough salt through ordinary eating, but laborers may need two to three extra teaspoonsful each hot day.

Children who play hard and perspire freely need a little extra salt. Salted nuts or crackers is an agreeable way for them to get it. They won't object at all.

Don't wear clothes that hinder evaporation of perspiration, because that's the way body temperatures are kept normal. Wear loose, light clothing, preferably light in color.

Suit your exercise to your strength. Swimming is unquestionably the best summer sport, since it cools rather than overheats the body.

Take a warm bath before bedtime, and get eight hours of sleep regularly. An oscillating electric fan, which keeps the air in motion without harmful direct drafts, will make sleeping more comfortable, and the next day's heat less oppressive.

Sun rays are most intense between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., so stay out of their way during those hours if possible. If not, be

MAHON DOESN'T THINK OUTLOOK HOPELESS

Congressman George Mahon opened his Lubbock office on Monday of this week, and plans to be in the district for the next several months. The next session of congress is scheduled to convene on Jan. 6, 1954. Mahon expressed the hope that he could spend most of his time out among the people of the 25-county district, explaining, however, that both his Lubbock and Washington offices would remain open.

In commenting on the general situation, Mahon made the following statement:

"The present picture is dark in some respects. For this, I do not blame the Democrats or the Republicans. We are thankful that an agreement has been reached to stop the shooting in Korea, but there is every indication that there is no good way to deal with the Russian Communist, and that the Korean truce will prove to be as frustrating as the Korean War.

"Except for the undiminished threat to our security posed by the Communist, now apparently in possession of both the A-bomb and the H-bomb, congress could have worked wonders in dealing with taxes and the budget."

Mahon pointed out that the fiscal picture was not altogether dark. He said that a downward trend in spending could definitely be expected, unless there should be a worsening of the international situation. He said that there was no reason for a spirit of defeatism, that, in his opinion, we should keep up our guard on the domestic and foreign fronts. He feels that we can successfully work our way through this difficult period. Mahon emphasized the fact that our country is essentially sound to the core, and tremendously powerful, and that we should not lose faith in each other, or faith in our commander-in-chief, the president.

As to the new Republican administration, he had the following to say:

"The first session of the 83rd congress was notable for the fine spirit of co-operation which existed between the president and congress. I am not critical of the president. I think he is doing the best he can under the difficult domestic and international situation, and I have given him my best co-operation. I have voted with him on all issues, except in rare instances where I have had very deep convictions to the contrary. Likewise, I am not critical of the first session of the 83rd congress. I think it did about all that could have been expected of it, under the circumstances. Of course, no miracles have been performed, and a very big job yet remains to be done. The second session of the 83rd congress will have to deal with a wide variety of difficult and controversial subjects, involving such matters as the extension of the farm program, and many other important issues."

TIEUEL TO PASTOR ODESSA, MIDLAND CHURCHES

Had a letter under date of Sept. 4th, from Robert C. Tieuel, Jr., who until recently was the principal of the Wheatley (colored) schools of our city. He writes us that he has taken the pastorate of the colored Methodist Church at Odessa and Midland, making his home in the former.

Robert wished to have his paper changed to his new address, and took the time out to thank the Herald and all others, who had co-operated so nicely in "making the two years he spent here as principal of dear ol' Wheatley the happiest years of my life."

The Herald is wishing for Robert the best in life, and hope he succeeds as well as a minister as a school principal.

Miss Mary Ballard and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Ballard, were in Hobbs, N. M., this week, visiting with Mrs. Lena Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price and children were in Dallas this week, attending a reunion of Mrs. Price's relatives.

Advertise in the Herald.

sure your head is covered. Observing these rules can make for more summertime comfort. Dr. Cox points out. A June-to-October vacation in Alaska would help, too.



PFC. EDWARD COURTNEY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, live at 903 East Cardwell, is shown above, at right, receiving a canteen and cup from Pvt. Joseph Kostein, at left, in Korea. Sgt. Benjamin Weiner, Brooklyn, is shown recording the articles in the supply room of the 145th Field Artillery Battalion, Battery C, Kostein, of Wisconsin, is assistant supply sergeant for the battery, and arrived on the peninsula in June. Courtney, who is a former Brownfield man, has been in Korea since April, and is a battery supply specialist. (U. S. Army Photo)

UT To Publish Oil Research Book

Austin—The Texas petroleum research committee early next year will publish results of a 2½-year study of the state's 3,150 oil fields, Dr. George H. Fancher of the University of Texas announced.

The report will include the first detailed estimate ever made of Texas' primary and secondary petroleum reserves. Dr. Fancher, TPRC director, said. The TPRC was established in 1947-48 by the Texas A. and M. board of directors, Texas Railroad Commission, and University of Texas board of regents.

The agency's purpose is to find ways to increase secondary petroleum recovery and, at the same time, provide graduate training in petroleum engineering.

Research staffs at the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. College have worked closely together on the oil field survey, Dr. Fancher said. The project has provided opportunities for more than 200 graduate students to complete their education and receive training in secondary recovery methods.

John Black got in from Comanche one day last week, and called around to have a short jawfest with the Herald bunch. John reports that they had an awfully hot, dry summer down there until recently. Maize and peanuts will be fine, as a result of late rains, he stated. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Childress, and Mr. Childress. John has two good farms in Terry, one two miles southwest, and the other down in the Foster community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and their nephew, and Miss Winnie Doss spent the weekend visiting in Ruidoso and going through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Blue whales often exceed 100 feet in length. Read it in the Herald first!

Are you walking your legs off?



If so... it's time you modernized with a step-saving New Freedom Gas Kitchen. Write for your copy of the "10 Key Pieces to Modern Kitchen Planning." Address your card or letter to West Texas Gas Company in your city.



West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



**Pay More!
What For?**

YOUR FORD DEALER CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST USED CAR OR TRUCK DEAL IN TOWN!

One of the really BIG reasons we can give you the most for your money, is that more and more owners are swinging to Ford. We're loaded with all makes and models of cars and trucks taken in trade for the '53 Ford. Another reason you get your dollar's-worth, is our reputation. We've a record of years of fair dealing... the kind of dealing that brings the same people back year after year. And don't forget, we don't rely on our used car and truck profits to stay in business. First and foremost our job is selling new Fords. Add this up and it's easy to see why it's just good sense to buy from a Ford Dealer. When you buy a used car or truck, be sure! Be A-1 sure!

YOUR FORD DEALER HAS ALL MAKES ALL MODELS!

YOUR FORD DEALER HAS LATE MODELS LOW PRICES!

YOUR FORD DEALER IS IN BUSINESS TO STAY!

YOUR FORD DEALER OFFERS LOWEST TERMS!

A-1 FORD DEALER USED CARS and TRUCKS ARE ALWAYS SPECIAL

Before an A-1 used car or truck is offered to the public, it gets a complete inspection by Ford-trained mechanics, men who really know their business. They go all over, in and around, every unit that comes to us! They inspect the engine, the brakes, shock absorbers, see if the wheels are in alignment, and make a host of other detailed checks. All this means just one thing to you. When you buy from your Ford Dealer, you're sure of getting a used car or truck that is on extra good value and the price will be right, too.



Only Ford Dealers sell A-1 Used cars and Trucks!

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.

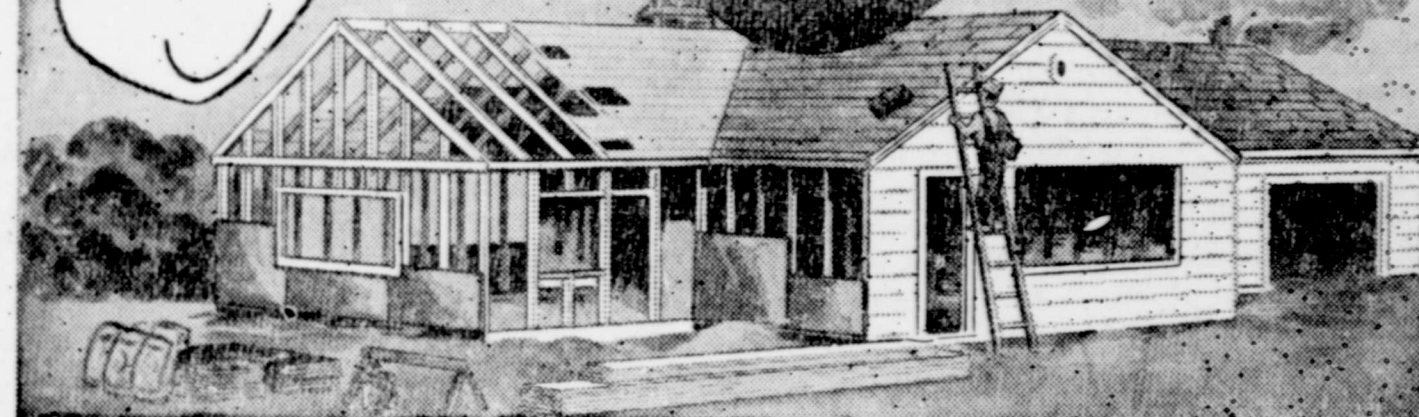
4TH & HILL

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4131

can we build a home at down to earth prices?

sure-come here FIRST and let us explain our plan



SURE, HERE IS WHERE YOUR HOME BEGINS

Finest Quality Materials
Seasoned Lumber
Windows . Doors
Roofing . Siding
Flooring . Paint
Insulation . . .
Nationally Known Products

Yes! Right here in our salesroom is where your future home should begin. Here you will find the very newest and best materials and products produced and tested by the world's leading manufacturers and suppliers. Combined with the "know-how" and experience we give you, these products will soon become your longed-for home.

PLANS-FINANCING-CONSTRUCTION

We have plans for every type of home from which you can select the one that suits your need as well as your pocket-book. Our experienced staff will advise, counsel and assist you to get the best possible value for the money you can afford to spend. Our staff will also show you how easy it is to arrange for financing within your means and relieve you of unnecessary bother and annoyance. Years of experience in this phase of home building insures the minimum of trouble. Our organization will assist you with all the details of construction, recommend reliable contractors, if you so desire, and advise on the proper kind and grade of materials to use. In this way, home building becomes a happy adventure.

Come in and discuss your ideas of a home with us. We can be of real help and there is no obligation. Let us show you how to make your dream a reality.

CICERO SMITH Lumber Co.



Between Classes And Round Town

With Jane Griggs
Well, school has started once more and here I am pounding the keys to give with the dirt. If I misspell your name or tell something I shouldn't, please excuse it.

The first day of school has already passed. "Thank goodness," say the fish. The poor little guys were scared to death. Actually, gang, one little freshman boy broke into a cold sweat when we started to paint him. After doing a little research, I found out he was Wesley Britton. It is just like a new school as there are so many new faces this year with new freshmen and people moving in.

Congrats to Bill Benton and Joyce Dyer for bill at Union, and to Joann Zant and Gene Ridgway. Both couples tied the knot last week.

Talking about Union some of the couples dating out there are Ann Gibson and Glenn Sargent, Carol Ann Gardner and Nolan Cornett, and Betty Jo Cornett and Orville Walser of Wellman.

A new "steady" couple is Charlotte Jones and Alan Thomason. At a pep squad meeting late last week, Carole Dallas was elected president; Betty Cabbiness, vice pres.; Toni Akers, sec.; Sue Salmon, treas.; and Marilyn Miller, reporter.

Getting ready for the Pecos game means football practice has started and you should see some of the boys. The more serious and very noticeable accidents have been Joe Foshee's broken nose, Tommy Winn's broken fingers, and Charles Wilks' split lip. We scrimmaged Tahoka last Saturday and beat 'em. Let's go out with all our might and support those Cubs at Pecos because remember, gang, one football fan at the game is worth 50 at home.

Kay Brown of Lubbock visited school last Monday with Alta Merritt.

Incidentally, Earl "Whale" Davis returned from his trip to Pennsylvania last Friday. He is leaving soon for Baylor.

Couples seen together Saturday night were Johnora Haynes and Jim Walker, Mary Holmes and Rex Wilks of Midland, Judy Land and Jimmy Whorton of Tahoka, Patsy Teague and Jack Lucas, Maureen Webb and Johnny Cloud, Jerry Paden and Beth Ward, Tom Chisholm and Beverly Brown, Connie Kuebler and Bobby Fielder, Betty Truly and Max Miller, and Wanda Black and Micky Clark.

Gur Cubs-Den, staff this year will be edited by Teddy Joe Hardy; assistant editor, "yours truly," news, Demaris Little and Alta Merritt; society, Beverly Wantes and Charlotte Green; sports, Bobby Green; art, Ann Tolay; business manager, Norma Ackers; scandal sheet, Kay Drennan; Doris Massingale, Alline Powell; and Wanda Black; D. E. news editor, Dorothy Phillips; and proof reader and sponsor, Mrs. Carr.

Some of the Sunday daters were Jackie Stockton and Carole Dallas, Harold Rich and Demaris Little, Ann Weber and Richard Landres, Patsy Bucher and Jerry Howell, Myr Bitcher and Elvis Hook, Bev Bryant and Robert McIntyre, Ronny Graham and Doris Frost, James Moeck and Betty Criswell, Skeet Whitley and Lynn Cary, and Wanda Roney and Larry Lindsey.

For any of you who don't know, Sue Campbell is doing all right. A group of Freshmen and their girlfriends whipped it up last Friday over at the Presbyterian church. From all reports they had a swell time.

Cubs Will Fete Faculty At Banquet

Brownfield faculty members will be honored at an entertainment welcoming banquet, Sept. 17, which will feature Hon. George Mahon, congressman from this district, and featured speaker.

The annual affair is sponsored by three civic clubs, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis. All members of the respective clubs are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Jesse G. Randal cafeteria.

Among other renewals recently were, Mrs. Etta Gillham, city; F. M. Cornish, route 5, city; and Dube Pyatt, who cracked down last two years.

Farmer-Businessman Dinner At Plains Ends C. Of C. Series

The last in a series of Chamber of Commerce farmers-business men dinners was held in Plains Friday night, Sept. 4. Approximately 20 Brownfield and 15 Plains business men, and 35 farmers and ranchers throughout the Plains area, attended the meeting.

County Judge Herbert Chesshir presided at the meeting, with James Harley Dallas in charge of the program.

The evening began with a performance by Skeet Whitley, well known high school magician. Mr. Dallas presented several stunts, with almost everyone in the audience participating.

A balloon stunt was the first of the series, which consisted of balloons with bubble gum on the inside; balloons were popped as contestants tried to chew and blow a bubble. Also marshmallows were presented with string attached, and contestants were required to eat the string up to the marshmallow. One of the outstanding stunts of the night and the one that the crowd seemed to enjoy the most was the orange stunt. Oranges were placed under the chin of one business man and one farmer, and they tried to pass the orange to a partner. Plains won the contest, after oranges splattered, and several attempts were made to get to the end of the line.

Several interested Plains citizens helped with the program, and produced the largest attendance of any farmers' dinner held this year.

MRS. GODWIN'S FATHER DIES AT TAHOKA HOME

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Tahoka Church of Christ for Alonzo Solsberry, 73, Lynn county resident since 1907, and father of Mrs. K. E. Godwin of Brownfield.

Minister Doyle Kelsey officiated. Mr. Solsberry died at 1:30 p. m., Sept. 6, at his home in Tahoka. He was a retired farmer.

Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery, under the direction of Stanley-Jones Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, three sons, Marvin E. of Hico, George of Reese AFB, and Thurman of Meadow; six daughters, Mrs. K. E. Godwin of Brownfield, Miss Norine Solsberry of Lubbock, Mrs. R. F. Reed of Keyes, Calif., Mrs. H. D. Godwin of Houston, Mrs. V. E. Godwin of Pecos, and Mrs. S. J. Heasley of Wasco, Calif.

Six sisters, four brothers and 16 grandchildren also survive.

LAST RITES HELD MONDAY FOR PIONEER

P. F. Bruce, 73, long time resident of Brownfield, and father of Elmer Bruce, died at Rusk about 10 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m., Monday, in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, with T. J. Finley, minister of the church, officiating.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Bruce had been in failing health for the past three years, and bedfast for the last 3 1/2 months. He and his wife, who died in April of 1948, moved to Brownfield in 1920 from Lamesa, where he was a farmer. He was a janitor for the Church of Christ in Brownfield for a number of years.

Survivors include his son, Elmer, of Brownfield, one daughter, Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Las Cruces, N. M., and five grandchildren.

Musical At Baptist Church September 15

Veterans Hospital Programs Entertainment Service will present an evening of entertainment at 8 o'clock, Sept. 15, at the First Baptist Church.

Accordianist Bobby Dell Rio, and concert pianist, Colleen Jensen, will be featured musicians.

Mahon—

(Continued from Page One)

Austin, insisted that this figure was still too high. Prior to taking the matter up, Mahon had been informed of the situation by numerous organizations in this area that make contracts for the Mexican nationals each year under a law passed by Congress, permitting the importation of the laborers.

Floyd, Dawson, Terry, Hale and Lubbock county delegations have talked with the congressman about the situation since his return from Washington two weeks ago.

They had been informed by the Texas employment commission officials in this area that the Mexican government was demanding the \$1.75 figure for the imported laborers.

In his talks with the Department of Labor officials, Mahon cautioned about setting a prevailing wage and making it retroactive as was the case last year, which created the intolerable situation. He also insisted that provisions be made so that employers and those making the contracts for the labor be informed in advance what the prevailing wage figure will be.

Labor negotiations in no way affects the "wetback," the Mexican aliens who come across the border by devious methods and make their way into this area for the cotton harvest.

The "wetback" situation is one with which the immigration service has to wrestle, and it is not as much of a problem here as in California, Arizona and other areas nearer the Mexican border.

Rainfall Batting Along About Like 1952

Got to looking at the rainfall figures for 1952 and comparing them with this year, recently, and found that up to and including August, the two years were running a neck and neck race, with 1952 a few drops, 17/100 inch ahead. We had a total of 9.45 inches in 1952, of which 7.79 had fallen up to September 1.

However, last year we only got 86/100 in September, and around 50/100 has already fallen in September this year. Not a measurable amount last year in October, but November came through with 80/100. December, 1952, also like to have flickered, as only 9/100 inch was measured. May was the wet month with 2.41, with July second with 1.86. Maybe fall rains will still run 1953 ahead of 1952.

Month by month, 1953 shows the following, but as a farmer we visited Sunday remarked, most of the rain this year has fallen on the pavement at Brownfield:

Lineup For '53	Lineup For '53
January	21
February	56
March	61
April	90
May	91
June	120
July	228
August	95
Total	7.62

Automobile Mishap Monday At Crossing

Mrs. Betty Mayberry Cinco, 28, of Lubbock, driver of a '52 Pontiac, and Larry Lindsey, 17, route 3, driver of a loaded gravel truck for C. A. Bullard, were involved in an automobile accident, at 10 a. m., Monday, at the intersection of 11th Street and Main.

Damage to Mrs. Cinco's automobile was approximately \$600. She was carried to the local hospital in a Brownfield Funeral Home ambulance, and was x-rayed for possible chest injury, but was released during the afternoon. Her husband, who was riding with her at the time of the accident, was not injured, nor the driver of the truck.

The woman was driving east on Main, the truck crossing the street to go north at the time of the accident.

JUNIOR HIGH PLAYS LAMESA TONIGHT

Seventh and eighth grade junior high football team will play the first game of the season against Lamesa, at the Cub Stadium, Sept. 10, beginning at 8:30.

Let's all turn out for the game—the boys will know we are "with 'em!" free of charge, and everyone is invited.

Cubs—

(Continued from front page)

roster, and at present the squad list has 22 linemen and 10 backs. Five of these players are ineligible and one plans to move to Snyder next month. That leaves 26 players, ten of whom are seniors, ten juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman, filling out the squad.

Line letterman is Nicky Greer, Toby's son, who assistant Coach L. G. Wilson thinks will prove a fine ball player this year as a junior, and even better next year as a senior.

Other linemen who played last year are Delbert Bradley, Billy Bearden, Charles Lassiter, and Kelly Mac Sears.

The backfield is a hard hitting one, consisting of lettermen Jerry Don Brown and Billy Thomason, squadmen James Chesshir, and a returning Joe Foshee.

Thomason is a powerhouse type back who hits 'em hard. Brown was moved from quarterback this fall to use his experience on the running side.

Chesshir will probably prove the best passer on the squad, and he is being pushed for signal-calling honors on Greer's T-formation by a junior, Richard Baggett.

The difference between a good and bad record this year may lie with Foshee, who was ineligible to play last year.

E. V. Murphy, another back, has been unable to practice since Wednesday of last week, due to appendicitis, and, if he plays, he and Foshee will form a lively one-two punch at fullback, being the fast backs on the team.

Three-letter winner, Thomason, and owner of two awards, Brown, are the co-captains, both experienced.

Jack Stricklin, who was ineligible last year, will be doing most of the end playing with Bradley. He is also the punter.

End Gerald Goldston, guards Larry Fulford, Tommy Winn, and Eddie Foshee, and back Jesse Scott are the squadmen who won't be playing in varsity games.

Charles Wilks, at 195, is the biggest man on the team. He is a senior and was on the squad last year, and will probably be the only man playing on defense.

The reserve lettermen back will have to learn fast and keep their minds and bodies on "the play" in order to retain the championship—but it can be done, and to repeat the record made before—won seven games, lost three (3-0 in district play) and had only 82 points scored against it in regular season play—will take plenty of concentrated effort.

The Cubs lost many star players at graduation last year, and Olan Chambliss, who was killed in an auto accident this year, would have been a starting halfback.

HERE'S THE NEWSPAPER BARGAINS, FOLKS
Bargain days are here again, among the dailies, and the Herald is authorized to take subscriptions to two of your favorite dailies at the following rate until further notice:

STAR-TELEGRAM
Daily with Sunday, one year \$13.95
Daily without Sunday, one year 12.60

On the Abilene Reporter-News, for the present we have a nine months' rate, as follows:
Morning and Sunday, 9 mo. \$7.95

DEEP PLOWING
with D-8 Caterpillar Tractors and Tower Plows
LAND LEVELING
with 16 foot Drag Scraper
—P. M. A.—
Approved Contractor
Call or Write
HOWARD HURD
505 East Lons,
Phone 3323
Brownfield, Texas

Tackles — Jimmy Odom, 170, senior; Billy Bearden, 190, senior; Grady Ammons, 165, senior; Charles Lassiter, 155, senior; Charles Wilks, 195, senior.
Guards — Ronnie Swan, 145, junior; Bob Dumas, 140, junior; Larry Fulford, 150, sophomore (ineligible transfer); Jerry Parker, 160, junior; Sammy Kendrick, 160, sophomore; David Gardner, 155, sophomore (ineligible transfer).

Centers—Kelly Mac Sears, 160, junior; Nicky Greer, 160, junior, letterman.
Backs—James Chesshir, 150, senior; Richard Baggett, 150, junior; Jerry Don Brown, 175, senior, letterman; Lee Allen Jones, 155, junior; Lee Moore Cypert, 150, sophomore; Joe Foshee, 175, senior; E. V. Murphy, junior; Jesse Scott, 190, junior (ineligible transfer); Billy Thomason, 175, senior, letterman; Jim Milburn, 125, junior; Managers Maurice Sexton and John Milburn.

1953 Schedule
Sept. 11—Pecos, there.
Sept. 18—Phillips, at home.
Sept. 25—Littlefield, there.
Oct. 2—Monahans, there.
Oct. 9—Jefferson of El Paso, at home.
Oct. 16—Ralls, at home.
Oct. 23—Levelland, there.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Seminole, at home.
Nov. 13—Andrews, at home.
Nov. 20—Kermit, there.

Mrs. "Babe" Zaharias gets 78 for 245 in Tam O'Shanter play.
Olympic body drops the equestrian events from 1956 games.

Football Contest Begins This Week In The Herald

The first in a series of ten football contests appears in this issue of the Herald.

Each week a picture will appear of one of the teams dating as far back as 1922, and as recently as the 1947 lineup. Purpose of the contest will be to identify the players in each picture, and the three persons who correctly identify all of the group, or the three most nearly correct identifications will win a one-year subscription to the Herald.

Winners will be announced each week for the previous week's contest. So mail or bring in your entry to the Herald on the earliest date possible.

A VERY LIGHT VOTE ON THE BOND ISSUE

Jim Miller, who was presiding officer at the city bond election Tuesday, informed us Tuesday night, that the bond issue carried 73 to 5 votes. It seemed just another case of letting George do it. When there is much opposition, about all one can hear is about the election. Otherwise, plenty silence.

Will just state that the \$400,000 revenue bonds will be used to purchase a new engine, as the growth of the town is fast loading the present electric plant to capacity.

FIRST BALE BRINGS 51c LB., \$776 TOTAL

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce presented \$398 and \$100 in merchandise to Mrs. Cullen Forbes of Pleasant Valley community, from the merchants of Brownfield, as a bonus for the first bale of cotton produced in Terry county this year.

Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company paid 51 cent a pound for the bale in an auction held Saturday, which made Mrs. Forbes receive a total of \$776 for the cotton and the premiums. Buddy Gillham represented the bank at the auction.

This year, for the first time, Pleasant Valley community had produced the first bale. Largest bale on the south Plains was ginned at the Travis Gin.

Local Girls To Enter Stephens College

Hundreds of "Stephens Susies" from each of the 48 states and from 20 foreign countries and territories will converge on Columbia, Mo., by train, plane and car for the opening of the fall term at Stephens College on Sept. 13.

Soon after their arrival, Stephens students will be officially welcomed by Pres. Thomas A. Spragens, in a convocation which will mark the beginning of the 121st year since the founding of the school in 1833.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to publish once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper in Terry County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Bob Brown, Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of September, A. D. 1953, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1953, in this cause numbered 4219 in the docket of said court and styled Delma Brown, Plaintiff, vs. Bob Brown, Defendant.

A brief statement of this suit follows, to-wit: Application for Divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff alleges that the Defendant constantly quarrelled with her oftentimes striking her with his hands inflicting serious bodily pain and constantly finding fault. Prayer for divorce and restoration of maiden name and for costs and general relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served with in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Brownfield, Texas, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1953.

(SEAL)
Attest: ELDORA A. WHITE,
Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas.

\$1 Million In Meter Deposits Returned By West Texas Gas

Distribution of approximately \$1 million in cash to residents of the Panhandle-Plains-Permian Basin area is being made by West Texas Gas Company in the return of all meter deposits to the company's 85,000 customers, B. F. Hutson, manager, said today.

Customers of the company in Brownfield will receive approximately \$23,017, including interest, when checks are mailed to them in September, the date scheduled for mailing of checks here.

Mailing of checks, started the early part of August, was completed during the past week in the northern area served by the company. Another group of customers will receive checks during September, and the rest in October.

The company has been paying six percent interest on the deposits. The average check to be mailed to each customer will approximate \$10.40, including interest.

Most of the deposits have been made in recent years, during which the company and the towns it serves have undergone tremendous expansion and growth, but a large number of the deposits have been held by the company since 1929, when it first started service in Brownfield.

Mrs. E. D. Ballard of 802 East Broadway holds the oldest deposit in Brownfield. Her deposit slip is No. 1.

Local Girls To Enter Stephens College

Hundreds of "Stephens Susies" from each of the 48 states and from 20 foreign countries and territories will converge on Columbia, Mo., by train, plane and car for the opening of the fall term at Stephens College on Sept. 13.

Soon after their arrival, Stephens students will be officially welcomed by Pres. Thomas A. Spragens, in a convocation which will mark the beginning of the 121st year since the founding of the school in 1833.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to publish once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper in Terry County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Bob Brown, Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of September, A. D. 1953, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1953, in this cause numbered 4219 in the docket of said court and styled Delma Brown, Plaintiff, vs. Bob Brown, Defendant.

A brief statement of this suit follows, to-wit: Application for Divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff alleges that the Defendant constantly quarrelled with her oftentimes striking her with his hands inflicting serious bodily pain and constantly finding fault. Prayer for divorce and restoration of maiden name and for costs and general relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served with in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Brownfield, Texas, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1953.

(SEAL)
Attest: ELDORA A. WHITE,
Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas.

Stephens College this fall are Miss Dona Janelle Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Norma Lewis and Lee O. Lewis of Brownfield, and Miss Patsy Ruth Stice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stice, 808 East Tate Street.

NATO experts say that non-atomic arms are still vital.

Eisenhower says the United States will aid allies, despite Red trade.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word 1st insertion...4c
Per word each subsequent insertion...3c
No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account. Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.
Minimum: 10 words.

FOR SALE

LUBBOCK Grocery Store, gross last 3 years \$60 to \$70 thousand; net \$6 to \$8 thousand. Two years more on original lease, with 5 years option. Stock and fixtures about \$7,500.00. Will trade for land or farming equipment, or sell on terms. Neal Taylor, 902 E. Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. 11p

FOR SALE: Used doors, windows, and bricks. Lloyd Moore, 1216 East Lake. Phone 2542. 8tc

FOR SALE: One row of stucco cabins. 5 rooms with showers and kitchenette. Partially furnished, 16x75 ft. Price \$1,000.00—to be moved. Located at Winston Trailer Haven, Tahoka Road. Call 4543 to show. tfe

Wanted

COMMERCIAL TYPING—\$1 hour at 601 East Repetto, phone 2859, Glena Stevenson. 7c
WANTED—Companion for elderly lady, good home, salary. Give age, references. Box 757. 8c

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted: Prefer that she can do four way hair styling. Mac's Beauty Shop, 601 West Hill. Phone 4414. 8tc

WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H., Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 27tfe

Special Services

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tfe

Farm and City Homes

If it is a home you want, investigate. Several city homes that can be handled with reasonable down payment and balance like rent. Several farms with and without irrigation in Terry and nearby that are good values.

147 acre stock farm with good 6 room home in the Ozarks with meadow and cattle, at a bargain; running water.
If you have a bargain to offer, let me offer it.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel
FOR TRADE: Nice modern two-bedroom house and lot with garage and outside storage, 320-acre farm. Will assume loan on farm. Home ready for loan. See or call Jess McWherter or Milton Addison. 7tfe

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. tfe

Inner-Tone Medicine

Real Relief for Stomach Sufferers
One man recently took INNER-TONE three days and said afterwards that he never would believe that INNER-TONE could help so much. He said that years of aches and pains and that tired worn out feeling are gone, is free of gas and stomach distress. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way. INNER-TONE is the new mixture of juices from Nature's Herbs combined with blood building IRON and nerve strengthening VITAMINS B-1, B-2, and B-6. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals, it mixes with your food and aids digestion "thus eliminating gas and bloating." Don't go on suffering, get INNER-TONE at your leading drug store. (ad)

The number of cattle on feed for the market in the 11 corn belt states on July 1 this year, was estimated to be 8 percent larger than a year ago.

Eisenhower says the United States will aid allies, despite Red trade.

Taking Vacation?

Leave your pets with us. Modern air-conditioned kennels, concrete runs. TROPICAL FISH, plants, aquariums, and all accessories. PUPPIES, quality Cocker Spaniels, ready to go. LOVE BIRDS, young, ready for training. Some finger tame. Canaries and all cage bird supplies. OPEN 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M. SEVEN DAYS