Brownfield Telephone Personnel

Telephone Company.

The men and women, some 35 strong, are among approximately 2,300 employees wno struck the company's 232 exchanges in six states last.Saturde - midnight.

As of noon today, officials of the Communications Workers of America and repres-ntatives of the independent telephone company, meeting in San Argelo, had not come to terms, said Paul Farrar, district manager here.

Earrar also said that Brownfield supervisory personnel had been sent to help man exchanges in Hobbs, Carlsbad, Littlefield, Levelland, Tahoka and Post.

Because telephones here are of the dial type, Brownfield subscribers have experienced no delay in local calls. It is only with the long-distance service that there has been any noticeable delay.

"Switchboards here normally are operated by seven girls," said

Harlan Dodd of Brownfield, steward of Local 6180, CWA-CIO. said this morning:

"We wish to thank the citizens of Brownfield for their sincere cooperation in this time of our union labor dispute. We appreciate the offer of Mr. J. L. Kemper, division manager, to let anyone return to work with no questions asked.

"However, we have been working with a contract in the past. and we feel that we should continue working with a contract in See STRIKE, Page 8



By, JERRY STOLTZ

A rather obvious conclusion, but one worth repeating was a Sunday story about the automobile industry's battle for safety tha' ended quote: "Actually, what a lot of motorists need is not so much a collapsible steering wheel, but some brains behind it." -n-v-

As I understand it this U. S. Trust & Guaranty failure isn't just something that happened to someone else for several Terry countians. Quite a few in the county had money invested with U. S. T. & G.

-D-V-The City has purchased a new

750 gallon pumper that costs \$17,-632 equipped with hose. Mack Truck and Bus Corp., of Dallas same firm that supplied the newest fire truck of the two they already have, got the bid. They were low of five bidders. High bid was \$19,800.

It will be delivered by May or

Gail Young, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young, who was seriously burned at Ozona last June while the family was on vacation will undergo further surgery at John Sealy hospital in Galveston soon.

If you know her, make a note to send her "get well" cards. It's rough on a youngster like that to be hospitalized.

-n-v-Margie Rogers, at 3560, is look-See NEWS-VIEWS, Page 8



BROWNFIELD PICKETS-Some 35 Brownfield employees joined with hundreds of others last Saturday midnight in the current strike against General Telephone Company of the Southwest. The dispute arose when the company failed to sign a new contract with the employees. Two of the Brownfield pickets are shown above in front of the exchange at time, and the men at night. They are members of Local 407 West Main. The women walk the lines during the dap-6180, Communication Workers of America, affiliated with the CIO. (Staff Photo)

Juvenile Goes To Reformatory, Five **Accomplices Go Before Grand Jury**

orm school Wednesday in county had already noticed the brass at court, according to County Judge a junk yard and when the theft Herbert Chesshir. It was a sec- report came in they immediately ond offense for the youth. He vas found guilty of a theft over

The youth was one of six charg-The company's district superinten- those involved. lent, J. R. Arnold, reported the hefts Saturday, when he discovered the loss during a routine check. veek period, with approximately \$10,000. 20 rigs being involved. New value of the bushings is \$85 apiece, and

Development of the case was

WHO'S HAPPY? And How Not To Be

Happy New Year? It just depends on how you look at it. Take Otto Abbiey for ex-

ample, he doesn't care much for

He was in a congenial mood up to 5 a.m. Sunday morning when he decided to drop by the Brownfield Police station to wish the officers a Happy New Year. After a few minutes visiting he ended up Li a cell booked for being drunk and futher investi-

gation showed he still owed \$90 on a previous \$100 fine. He was back in Brownfield from Colorado for the holidays and that famous Texas hospital-

A fifteen-year-old Terry Coun- faster than usual, due to the fact y boy was committed to state re- that Texas Rangers in Lubbock contacted the chased it. .

Payment for the brass had beer made by check and within a few ed in the theft of brass bushings hours, local officers had either from a Placid Oil Company lease, picked up, or were looking for

County Attorney Morgan Cope land said that the four thefts net ted the six somewhere in the Arnold estimated that the thefts neighborhood of \$160. Replacehad occured over a two or three ment, value is estimated at over

The other five youths, ranging in age from 17 to 19 years, wil he six youths are charged with be charged in district court with felony.

Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa empanelled the grand jury Monday, then recessed until today. Two women were named to the jury: Mrs. R. L. Bowers and Mrs. Den-

Other jurors are: Ross O. Black foreman; J.T. Albert, John Ca-See JUVENILE, Page 8

First Baby Is Born On New Year's Day

Michael Lee, a 7 lb., 3 oz. boy school cafeteria. was born at 8:47 am January 1. gad thus was the first baby Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Hobbs.

Sstatistics show that there were in 1955, compared to 398 born in the previous year. Of the babies. 277 were males and 218 were females. There were 94 deaths in High School, is chairman of the 1955, and 81 in 1954.

Are Out On Strike Against Co. The Brownfield exchange of General Township of General T And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

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Fifteen Candidates Announce For Office As 1956 Promises Plenty Of Political 'Fun'

for election in the forthcoming Democratic primaries as the election year opened this week.

State Representative J. O. Gillham headed the list in announcing for re-election to the House of Representatives. Roy Moreman and Dor Cates also got through as they announced for re-election as constable and tax assessor collector "respectively.

But none of the other candidates were so lucky.

The race for Commissioner o Precinct One is the hottest with ive candidates announcing for the post that Earl McNeil is retiring from at the end of the year. G. M. (Mack) Thomason was first to announce followed by V. B (Vic) Herring, J. A. (Jap) Benthall, E. S. (Red) Tankersley and J. D. (Jot) Akers.

In Precinct Three Mrs. B. R. ay is a candidate for re-election with H. B. (Doc) Settle and Bill Blackstock as opponents.

The contest for the Sheriff's office promises to be one of the most interesting with four candilates already announcing. This ncludes W. L. (Doc) Benton, Cliff Jones, J. B. (Mutt) Oliver and James Fulford.

Carroll Cobb announced as andidate for State Senator from his district last week.

Precinct One candidates, in the order in which they made their announcements had this to say: Mack Thompson solicited the vote and influence of each Democrat in the Precinct by statand have been a resident of Terry county for \$5 years, with the last 19 being in Precinct

"I will endeavor to see each you individually during the cam

Jaycees Search For

Plans to select the outstanding farmer of Terry county were revealed today by Alvin Davis, president of the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the outstandthe annual Outstanding Young Man of the Year dinner, the night of Jan 17, in Jesse G. Randal

The selection will be part of second annual nationwide search to arrive in Brownfield in 1956. to select and honor the nation's four outstanding young farmers of 1955, conducted annually by the U. S. Jaycees in cooperation with 445 babies born in Terry County the American Petroleum Institute ing interests in the Precinct. Aft-Committee on Agriculture.

> Walter Meyer, vocational agriculture supervisor of Brownfield eight years. See JAYCEES, Page 8

ther noted "I have been active in office well. civic and religious affairs all of these years and have a reputation of being a good business man, with an honest, truthful and ca-

o' the Methodist church." "I have the best interests of all the county at heart, and if electthe first week without opponents ed will attempt to make an excellent officer, one that the County can boast of.'

> Thomason previously served as a county commissioner of precinct four from 1929 to 1935 and resigned after three terms.

Vic Herring said, "I am tak-Eig this means of announcing to the voters of Precinct One that I am a candidate for commissioner of this precinct. Except for a very short time, I have been in this county all my life, and have resided in Precinct One for 35 years. I have never before sought public office.

"I am a farmer in the Union community, where I have reared my family and schooled my two children. I have never failed to citizens of Precinct Three. I will help promote any progressive movement for my community and Terry county. I would appreciate any investigation as to my character, my business ability and my background.

"I believe I know the problems connected with the roads of Precinct One, and if elected, I pledge my wholehearted cooperation with the commissioner's court and the people with whom I work,

"I believe I can make you a good comit and would tike the sideration given me will be appreciated."

"Jap Benthall, third candidate to announce for commissioner in Precluct One made a very short statement, saying "I fust want to announce and get in the race at this time. I've been a resident of the county since 1938 and this is my first time as a candidate for political office." Benthall lives on the Lamesa highway 13 miles southeast of Brownfield.

"Red" Tankersley fourth to announce in the race, was a candate for the office two terms ago when he missed the run-off by just 14 votes. A resident of Terry county since

moving here from Lamesa in 1920. Tankersley sed "I've worked or county roads for a good 10 years. even making roads out of cotrails and I feel that I am well qualifical for this or any other ng farmer will be made during part of a county commissioner'

> Jot Akers announced to the voters of Precinct One that he was a candidate saying "I have beca a resident of Terry county since 1920 and have lived in Precinct One all of those 35

"During this time I farmed from 1920 to 1938 and still have farmer eight years oilfield work I went other county officials. into business for myself for about

feel that I know the problems of you a good sheriff."

paign," said Thomason, as he fur- our county well enough to fall "During the next few months I

shall be working, but I expect to see as many voters as I possibly can. I shall appreciate your vote pable character. I am a member and your influence."

Mrs. B. R. Lay athlounced for her second elective term, saying, "It has been a pleasure to serve you citizens of Precinct Three in the past, and I wish to thank each of you for your splendid cooperation, and many favors shown me during the time I have been serving you.

"I have tried at all times to andle the duties of the office in an efficient economical manner. have tried at all times to get value received for each tax dollar spent for the county, and the precinct, and I assure you that I will welcome any investigation you care to make regarding the financial condition of Precinct Three.

"I have tried to keep in mind that I am serving all the citizens of Terry county as well as the greatly appreciate your vote and influence in the coming Democratic Primaries, and if re-elected I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.'

"Doc" Settle longtime resident of Precinct Three, jumped into the race, saying "I just want to announce that I'm a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct Three."

to dissounce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of ject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary in July. I will appreciate your consideration, vote and influence."

"Doc" Benton, first candidate to announce for sheriff, did so saying "I have lived in Terry county since 1915, am married and have three sons, two of whom are in the Armed Forces. "I feel confident that I can ful

Al the duties of the office o' theriff and will uphold the law to he best of may ability. Your vote and influence will be greatly ap-

"Cliff Jones said, "I hereby make my announcement as a candidate for sheriff of Terry

"I am 38 years of age and was born in Terry county where I have lived most of my life. I am married and have one child and am now engaged in business in Brownfield, I am a member of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, of the American Legion, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have had experience as aw enforcement officer and I be ieve in fair treatment and just inforcement of the law. If elect ed. I pledge my cooperation with the other law enforcement offi cers and commissioners court and Baptist church.

"I invite you to further investigate my character and ability and "In view of this experience I if elected I will endeavor to make



NO CHRISTMAS IN CHINA-Even if they did celebrate Christmas in China, which they don't according to Stephen Lin, they wouldn't be able to under Communist rule. "The Chinese don't know about Christ, and therefore do not observe His birth," said the Chungking, China, native as he talked to Rotary Program Chairman Loonard Ellington Friday-(Story on Page 8)

sheriff, saying "Through the experience I have gained as a peace officer I believe I am well qualified to fulfill the duties of the office.

"If relected I assure that I will levote my full time with care 'ul consideration, to the duties and esponsibilities of the sheriff's job. "To you that don't know me. m 38 years old and have a wife nd three children, and have liv-

"May I solicit your vote and ir luence in the July Primary elec-James Fulford promised "to

d in Terry county 33 years.

enforce the law without fear or favor" as he aunounced for the sheriff's race. Fulford said "I have been a resident of Terry county since 1938 and graduated from Meadow High school in 1947. I farmed and was in business for a short time before going into the Army for two years from 1951 to 1953.

"I have gained valuable expen ence in law enforcement work since joining the Brownfield Police Force in August 1953. I recently completed a course in crimnal law at Texas A&M, and I feel that I am well qualified to execute the duties of the office. Fulford is married and has son 31/2. He is a member of the

Roy Moreman atmounced as a candidate for re-election for the office of constable of Terry. county, saying "I have tried to

wered all calls when needed. "If re-elected I pledge my coopration in working with the other officials.

"In the meantime I earnestly soicit your support."

Don Cates almounced for reelection as Tax Assessor-Collector and added, "I also want to express my warmest thanks for the people of Terry county for the fine cooperation that they have given me in the past. Your vote and influence & the coming election will be greatly appre-

In making his announcement for re-election, J. O. Gillham made the following statement:

"In making this announcement of my candidacy for re-election to the House of Representatives for the 98th Representative District composed of Cochran, Hockley, Terry, and Yoakum Counties I do so with the thought in mind that my experience as your Representative during the past two regular sessions and one special session, should make me better qualified to continue to serve the people of the 98th District. Although I consider myself a conservative, yet. I have never been charged with being a reactionary; neither have I been a flaming radical alhough I have voted for progres-

"During the two terms I have erved. I have voted to increase appropriations for Education. Highways, Hospitals, and other See GILLHAM, Page 8

TERRY COUNTY ECONOMIC PICTURE OF 1955

Most Things Were Up, A Few Were Down, But Progress Was Steady

bring Brownfield experienced another wonderful year of growth during 1955 in almost every measureable way. That includes a record year of building and more Post Office business than ever before More gas, light and water connections, more telephones, greater consumption of electric power, even more accidents, and more rain (although still not up to the annual rainfall mark in some parts of the county, was reported.

1955 totaled \$2,736,733 for an all- ed the 9,500 mark. Geron issued 220 permits, with ap- 2,393 to 2,584 during 1955 and elec- Telephones

Despite the record, which beat the previous high set in 1950 by Brownfield building ended the year with a sharp December dip from the previous high activity. Twelve permits were issued for \$45,875 in construction. .. This was the slowest month of 1955.

sharp building increase was a ed 2,300 in 1953. Seasonal flucbacklog of people needing satisfac-To start with the most im- tory dwelling places. Population pressive feat of the year, Brown- is bound to have increased, but it Bectric connections field building permits for the year is doubtful if Brownfield has pass-

time record. City Secretary Jake | Water meters increased from

Regardless of what 1956 may | proximately half of them new | tricity meters jumped to 3,525 | tuations send enrollment up and t from 3,333. Gas meters showed similar rains to 2.551 from 2.358. 2.365. Near the end of the school Population estimates based on last spring it was up to 2,472. more than half a million dollars, 1950 census figures and corresponding utility meters compared with present meters range from 8,801 to 9,376. The three average

> School enrollment figures have Most obvious reason for the not varied much since they reach-

down, but as of January 4 it was Postal receipts and money or-

ders issued showed their annual gain, according to Postmaster Joe Shelton. The December increase was moderate, but for the calendar year the Encrease is near 5 per cent, Shelton said. Total for 1955 was \$87.047.37

1,344

1950

2,312

1,775

1,788

This represents an approximate increase of 47 per cent over 1950

Comparison of money orders issued during 1955 with 1954 shows \$708,809 to \$760,493. Shelton said. One very dark spot on the county's record for 1955 was the six traffic fatalities compared to none during the entire year 1954. A February 27 accident seven miles

northeast of Brownfield ended a 1953 3,140 3,333 2.584 2,139 2,393 2,358 2,551 2,342 2,447 2.550

not a death was recorded on Terry county highways. Since 1948, 44 persons have been killed in accidents in the county. Ten died in 1952, nine in 1949 and eight in 1953 to surpass the six for 1955. An alltime record in accidents

property damage and numbers of accidents was also marked against 1955. One hundred and fifty-nine accidents were reported by City Police with resulting damages esvious record was set in 1952 with 126 accidents and \$45,100 in dam-

Water, which rates along with oil as the county's most prec-

compared to \$82,858.46 for 1954. | 151/2 month period during which | lous ingredient, is at increasing- | ing 1955 was slightly higher than ly common commodity, due to the fact that irrigation well drilling has continued. An estimated 775 irrigation wells are now producing water for approximately 60,000 acres. This compares with two wells in the within the city limits, both in county in 1945 and 64 in 1950. 200 in 1953 and 440 at the end

> Total rainfall for the year was 16.18 inches here in Brownfield and up to 25 inches in other parts into parts tion during 1955. This timated at \$58,167.71. The pre- of the county. Most of that rain included fou, wildcats and brings came in October when some parts the total number of producing of the county received more than 10 inches. In Brownfield, they

measured 6.38 inches. Electric power consumption dur-

in 1954 with 12,570,218 kilowatts hours being expended. The 1952 power consumption was 10,038,900. The 1955 cotton crop is nearly all in, and it is considered doubtful if it will reach 55,000 bales. Even so, it is the fourth largest

crop in the history of the county.

And to close out on a bright note Terry county's oil industry continued to develop with an estimated 60 more wells being put wells in the county to 440,

The December building permits were as follows:



Christmas decorations were used

groom, was best man, Mrs. Jack

Home Rites Unite Janice Geesey; W. C. Burrow, Jr.

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daughter of Mrs. Ruth Geesey of the double ring ceremony. 155 Linden Avenue, Red Lion, ter Crawford Burrow, Jr., at 3:30 ceremony was performed beside p. m., December 18, in the home the Christmas tree. of the groom's parents, Mr. and Barry Burrow, brother of the Mrs. W. C. Burrow, Sr., 813 East

The Reverend William J. Spreen, bride, minister of the First Christian The bride wore a three piece

light blue jersey suit made with an overdraped blouse and box jacket. She wore a sequin and pearl hat and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds tied with satin Mrs. Springer wore a two piece

brown faille suit and a corsage of white carnations.

At a reception held immediate Pennsylvania, was married to Wal- throughout the house, and the ly following the wedding the couple was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Alvin Halibauer, Elva Benton, Wayne Brown, and Gene Willingham. Guests were present from Brownfield and Lubbock

Springer of Lubbock attended the The table was laid with a white cloth, centered with a two tiered cake topped with a miniature briwith tapers, and a theme of blue, pink and silver was carried out. A silver tea service was used.

For a wedding trip to Red Lion, the bride wore a blue suit and hat and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Burrow is a graduate of Red Lion High School. The groom is a graduate of Brownfield High School. He has recently been discharged from the U.S. Air Force after four years service.

The couple is at home at 201 E. Cardwell in Brownfield. He is employed with Pioneer Construction Company here.

Weber Sunday School ... Class Had Party

The Weber Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church and Wholesome Personalities', party was given in the Terril Is- film, and discussion. Mrs. Lewis bell home before Christmas. Christmas decorations were carried throughout the house. A number of members and three visitors | Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House attended. Several had parts on the 7:30 p. m. Program, "Social Se-

Charles Isbell gave an appro- Children", Mr. Shantz, district priate reading, after which refresh- director of Social Security. Chairments of cake and coffee were women, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. G. erved on decorated plates.

Beginning this week, our publish-

white satin streamers. The candle lighter's dress was full skirted Mrs. James Forbes of Brown field attended her cousin as matpale blue trimmed in lace, and her corsage was of white carnations. on of honor. Junior candle lighters were Judy Faye Green, sis-A reception followed in the ter of the bride, and Stanley Ashchurch parlor. The couple was burn of Meadow, nephew of the ents. Mrs. Virgil Walker of Best man was Eddie Bingham of Brownfield cousin of the bride Meadow, and Wendel Mason of Plains, Pampa, Lamesa, Brown-

belonging to her mother.

The matron of honor's gown

was pale blue satin, trimmed in

white lace. Her headdress was of

matching blue satin, and she car-

ried white carnations tied with

ed the crystal punch service, over

which Mrs. Doug Green of Brown-

field, sister in law of the bride.

presided. She was assisted in hos-

For a wedding trip to Roswell

suit with black accessories and

white rose corsage.

Armed forces.

ingaged in farming.

3 Bedroom Home

· The Floors

Tile Baths

of Pampa, cousin of the bride.

Miss Glenda Belew of Meadow field, and Lubbock. Decorated with wedding bouplanist, offered traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. quets of the bride and the matron Buddy Quisenberry, who sang, of honor, the table was laid with 'Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love a hand-crocheted white cloth over blue and was centered with a three You Truly." tiered cake topped with a miniaure bridal couple. Candles flank-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon and Chantifly lace over white tulle and white satin. The gown was ashioned with a fitted bodice with scalloped sweetheart neckline outined in seed pearls and extending o long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The full skirt of ace over tulle and satin was waltz-length. Her shoulder-length veil of imported French illusion fell

Reverend Polk of the First Bap-

Club Calendar For Next Week

Friday, January 6, Frances Bell PTA, 4 p. m. in the Junior High Library, Program, "Childhood Spiritual Experience," by Rev. Wiliam J. Spreen, First Christian Church, Mrs. P. R. Cates, proram chairman.

nen's Study Club, Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House. Program "You and Your Personality," Mrs Carl Eliott, hostess. Tuesday, January 10, Alpha O-

mega Study Club, Seleta Janc Brownfield Club House, 4 p. m Program, "Traffic Safety-Driver Education", with Mrs. Jack Cleveand as hostess.

Wednesday, January 11, Brownfield Garden Club, Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House, 4 p. m. Guest Day. Program, "Driftwood Arrangements" by Mr. Wakefield of Lubbock. Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry and Mrs. A. Farrell Daniel, hostess.

Thursday, January 12 Jesse G Randal PTA, 3 p. m. at South Plains Health Unit, Program, "The Family Builds Sound Bodies Simmonds, co-ordinator.

Thursday, January 12, American Association of University Women, curity Benefits for Women and B. Evans, Mrs. Joe Christian.



Friday to Thursday. As many of parties for their children on their you know, we have been getting birthdays, but, since I moved in the paper out on Thursday after- here, only one party has been renoon (most of the time, that is), ported. We'd love to carry them but our dateline has always car- in the paper, so please call them ried Friday, the such-and-such. No in to me. more so. From now on, we'll be **Venetian Blinds** dated on Thursday, and we hope The finest quality custom it meets with your approval. made blinds. Free expert

installation. Let us measure your windows to insure ciety deadline is Wednesday mornperfect fit. 10 lovely colyour news as soon as I can get it, are happy. as it gives me more time to write it up leisurely instead of stap-

knotty little problem: is it out-of-

ing day has been changed from the impression that everybody had

It's certainly wonderful to know that Miss Maudie Bailey has been "sprung" from the local hespital We hope also that you will call and is at home at 409 A East Tate. or bring in your news as early She had quite a bout with asthma n the week as possible. My so- for awhile, but is now bright and chirpy, for which I, and all the ing, but naturally I like to have rest of you who are so fond of her,

Just a not for those of you who received Christmas gifts from the dash. Being only human, I get in Go're Fashion Shop: Dora Lee a pretty big lash-up around here on McCracken is making alterations Wednesday mornings, so please join in the "society for the presion of old broken-down so-by-smoke during the fire which ciety editors and help me out. " destroyed Nelson Jewelry on Which brings me to another Christmas Day and has been clos-

See G. G.'s, Page 6

Sue Ammons, Glen In Civil Rites

Brownfield, and Glenn Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard of O'Donnell, were married in a civil ceremony in Lovington, N. M. Dec-ember 27. Justice of the Peace Jones of Lovington performed the single ring rites. pearls. She carried a cascade arm

The bride wore a navy blue bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, tied with white satin ribhigh lace trimmed neckline and bon and maline, and showered with three quarter length sleeves trim-54-year old lace from her grandmed in lace. She were white gloves mother's wedding gown. For luck, and hat, trimmed with sequins her father placed a penny in her and pearls, and silver sandals. Her shoe, and she wore two new blue corsage was of white carnations garters, gifts from two of her ied with silver ribbon. sisters-in-law, and pearl ear rings Miss Jane McCulloch of Loving-

a white dress with gold accents, and her corsage was of white carnations tied with white ribbon. The couple is at home at 2021/2 North First street in Brownfield. Mrs. Howard will graduate from Brownfield High School at midterm. She is employed at Kleins' Shoe Store, Mr. Howard is a graduate of Dawson High school and is engaged in farming with his assisted in receiving by their par- father near O'Donnell.

on was maid of honor. She wore

registered guests from Meadow, Maids & Matrons Study Club Meets

Maids and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House. Mrs. Bill Spreen welcomed the guests and members and gave a short devotional, Gen. 1:1, closing with a prayer.

Mrs. Rupert Phillips was chairman of the program, "Communipitalities by Mrs. M. H. Keiffer cation Through Our Natural Re-Sources " Mrs. John Cadenhead spoke on

and Ruidoso, N. M., the bride "Our Wildlife and the Drouth" and "Quail Restocking in Texas". chose a purple and black tweed Mrs. Otis Larner discussed "Our Amazing Birds

Mrs. Ashburn is a graduate of After the program, Mrs. Spreen, club president, led the business Brownfield High School and prior meeting. Mrs. Spreen reminded o her marriage, was employed as bookkeeper at Farm and Home members that the U.S.O. scrap-Appliance company for one and books should be completed soon. one half years. The groom is a The District meeting will be held graduate of Meadow High School in Plainview March 1 and 2.

and served for two years in the Mrs. Spreen urged members to vis, Spencer, Spreen, Phillips, Caread "Beacon For Tomorrow" by denhead, E. F. Latham, Looe Mil-The ccupie is at nome east of Mrs. Jack Hopkins in the Novem- ler, Kimbrough, Larner, Haydn Meadow, where Mr. Ashburn is ber "Texas Clubwomen," and Griffin E. O. Nelson, A. A. Saw- J. M. Teague, Adams, and Jack-"God's Corner" in the December yer, A. J. Stricklin, M. G. Tarpley, son,

rote of thanks from the Wichita Women Met Tues.

The women's organization of the EvangelicalMeth odist Church met for a regular monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Reese, 818 N. Atkins, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

white cutwork cloth, centered with and a business meeting following. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mmes. L. R. Riney, G. M. Thomason, J. A. McCraw, B. W. Young, J. C. Waters, C. E. Shrimpton, and Evelyn Collins; and to Misses Betty Collins and Linda Reese.

> The next meeting will be held home of Mrs. B. W. Young.



record players the members sent.

Phillips was accepted with regret

She is moving to Longview soon.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. M.

coffee from a table laid with a

white mums in a silver contain-

er flanked with white candles in

Mrs. Gaster Spencer presided

Those present were a guest, Mrs.

Joe Satterwhite; and members,

Mmes, A. W. Butler, Frank Wier.

J. L. Crow, W. A.Bell , E. C. Da-

silver holders.

The resignation of Mrs. Rupert dams and J. A. Jacwson, They served cake squares nuts, and

The group studied Matthew 9,

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TOMATO JUICE



GIFT TO C. Y-W. A. J. Carter, Santa he Kailway Co. division superintendent from Slaton, presented the City of Brownfield with a 23,500 da! on capacity tank this week. In presenting City Secretary Jake Geron, right, with the dead to the tank, Carter explained that the gift is in line with a Santa Fe policy of getting rid of all the old water tanks now that diese! has taken the place of the old steam engine. The tank is 10 feet in diameter and 40 feet high and the agreement calls for the City to move it away from the Santa Fe property.

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

Chinese Student Can't Return To Home

A fast talking young native of Lin. They are clean living, good Brownfield Rotary club meeting

land college student, gave Rotarians an insight into Chinese life and philosophy. And if all chinese asume the "tongue-in-cheek" attitude that Lin has towards Life then Confuscious must have been

Lin says, "I'm not a Communist. I'm a Baptist." He was converted by a Baptist missionary in Formosa in 1948 and is in the United States under sponsorship of the Midland Rotary club.

Most of the Chinese people don't believe in anything, according to of worship.

Chungking, China spread a bit of people who observe the teaching international good-will at the of the great educator, Confuscious. His home was in southwest China, a mountainous country Stephen Lin, a 25-year-old Way- where horses are still be principa mode of transportation. It is also an area of immense rainfall.

Lin's loathing of the Communists was evident from his tall and mannerisms, even before he old that he had received work since coming to the United States that his family has all been killed

"The rich have become poor and he poor are now beggars," said he very small Chinaman. "And

Gomez News

The Winter Training Festival, held December 31 through January 4 at the Gomez Baptist Church under the direction of Miss Nell McLeroy, Baptist State Training Union Department of Dallas, was acclaimed a success by Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. Some 115 were enrolled in the Festival, with ap proximately 70 awards being earned and four additions to the

The teachers of the various ag groups were: Young People; Mrs. Clevis Chambers: Intermediate J. W. Stone and Mrs. S. F. Beach les; and Primary. Mrs. H. E. Brit

During the night meeting, Mis McLaroy led the discussions for adults and conducted sessions for from 9 a.m. to 11 a. m. Colore films depicting the life of Christ and Christian living were showr each night.

Activities of the week were cli maxed with a social hour on Wed-Lay supervising

Henry Decker and M. C. Wade made a business trip to Eagle Pass

Mrs. Lee Howell is a patient at Scott and White hospital in Temple, where she is receiving medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christensons were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patton of Abernathy: Mr. and and Lipan. Mrs. Wayne Patton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blocker and friends last week. children of Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and sons, Tommy and Billy, spent the spent the holidays visiting with holiday's visiting with their dau- her brother and family, Mr. and thter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett, at Piggott, Mrs. Bill Gilchrist and daughter, at Ark.

Services Held Monday For Mrs. Perry Bryant

Eastern Star Funeral Services vere conducted at the First Bapist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Perry Bryant 10, who died at Treadaway-Dan ell Hospital Tuesday morning.

ones Weathers assisted by Rev lames Tidwell. Purial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery Mrs. Bryant, who had been il or several weeks, moved to Ter y county from Dickens county is

Services were conducted by Rev

923. She was a member of th First Baptist church, Eastern Sta ind Rebekah Lodge She is survived by her husband bree sons, John L. Montgomery Curtis and Perry Bryant, Jr., al of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. Oze

la Hill and three brothers, Cur is and Otis Lee Bass of Brown Pallbearers were Cletus Floyd

Robert Luker, Curtis Hulse, Dick Fraves, Earlton McCutcheon and

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, of the First Presbyterian Church, is in Baird today for a state Presbyterial Rev. O'Dell is moderator for the

Natchez, Miss. While there they spent most of the time sightsee ng the historical sights there and it Ferriday, La. Enroute home hey visited with her sisters and P. Patton, and her brother, Ray other relatives at DeLeon, Abilene,

Mrs. B. R. Lay and sister, Miss Letha Nell Roberts and Martha Caldren, all of Petersburg; and Jo Ming visited at Levelland with

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loe and daughters, Tommie and Dannie.

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Women's News

N. M. U. Circles Had Business Meeting

The Women's Missionary Unon of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a monthly business meeting, with Mrs. Ike Bailey, president, in charge.

Reports were given by chairmen of standing committees and also gircle chairmen. Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, community Missions chairman, gave an outline of the we : planned for community missions for the next three months. Plans were made and discussed in regard to the activities of Focus Week in the W.M.U. January 15-

The W.M.U. will meet in circles next week for a Mission study in the following homes:

Ann Petit Circles meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs.Jerry Gannaway, 319 E. Tate. Bagby, Circle meets at 9:30 a.

m. Monday with Mrs. E. M. Mc-Bee, 304 E. Broadway, Blanche Groves Circle meets r p.m. Monday with Mrs. L. C

Heath, 515 Lubbock Rood; Janelle Doyle Circle meets a 2:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. W Bandy, 302 E. Cardwell.

Lois Glass Circle meets at 4 ! m. Monday with Mrs. H. B. Grant 117 W. Broadway. Lottie Moon Circle meets at 4

m. Monday with Mrs. C. W Denison 1006 E. Reppto. Lucille Reagan Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Faubion, 521 E. Magnolia.

Roberta Edwards Circle meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Erwin Moore, 707 E. Oak.

(Continued From Page 2)

ed ever since. So if you received gift that requires alterations, go y or call Dora Lee for those fit-

I really hate to keep harping or t, but maybe some of you meant to pay your poll tax, but just have not. Please don't fail to do so. This is a big election year in the county the state the nation; so ay your poll tax now!

Hope you'll make a note to be

ure and check all our advertisng carefully as sales all over own will be starting very short v. By taking special note of the dvertising, not just now but alvays, you'll realize great savings 'or yourselves and you're helping your local merchants. I don't know whether you realize it or not. but the merchants in this town are iere because they feel that Brownield is a GOOD town. Most of is who live here feel the same ousiness for their health-they ave to eat just as you and I Every day they open their doors they are striving to offer you the ype of merchandise thatyou want sincerely hope that you appreciate their efforts. I hope truly hat you make it a point of pride comething you are wearing or got it at ----s, right here in

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To Bridge Group

home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Harlan Glenn, Burton Hackney

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Carl Glover, December 21, med Dewitt Stafford, 21, medical,

Mrs. Wille J. Hastings, 22, med-Mrs. Dan Day, 22, medical

Pascal Martinez, 23, medical Mrs. T. S. Doss, 25, medical Ramon Tapia, 25, surgary

Mrs. Tom Ford, 25 medical Cristobal Cutierrez, 25, accident Samuel Morin, 26, surgery Dave Ramseur, 26, medical Thomas D. Merritt, 25. medic. J. M. Overtor, 26, accident Roy McNeil, 26, medical H. G. McDonnell, 26, medical James Larry Pearcy, 26. medi-

Mrs. J. L. Gunn, medical Wayne McNabb, 28, medical David Box, 28, medical Mrs. Jack Griggs, 28, surgery Cash Beavers, 28, medical Mrs. W. B. Capps, 28, surgery J. R. Aubrey, 30 medical Mrs. J. E. Witten, 29, medical Mrs. H. Overman, 30, accident C. N. Gray, 30, medical Mrs. J. B. Crossland 30 medical Mrs. T. C. Hogue, 30, accident Wayne Bryant, 31, surgery

nedical Herman Chesshir, 1, medical Mrs. A. C. Beard, 1, medical Mrs. H. O. Pearcy, 2, medical Mrs. E. L. Howard, 1. medical Mrs. J. D. Roedler, 2. medical Dr. W. C. Hill, 3, surgery Mrs. C. C. Copeland, 2, medical Julian Ortiz, 3, surgery Harold Cole, 3, surgery

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason eturned last week from a visit n Kansas City, Kansas, with their laughter Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mr. Johnson. On the way up, the Thomasons stopped in Rev. John Ferguson, a forme trip they visited Mrs. Thomason's ly in El Reno, Okla.

vere Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self.

County Judge Herbert Chesshire and M. G. Gary, Union school principal, took the judge's son. James, back to NTSTC in Denton Sunday, then attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wideman. Day edition and again remind you former Brownfieldities, were visit that our merchants are in business ors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lally Monday morning

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James Michael December 20, a

3:08 p.m., 6 lb. 13 oz., born to Mr

and Mrs. Earnest Frank Bartor

Maria Teresita, December 25, at

:15 p. m., 7 lb., 41/2 oz. born to

fr. and Mrs. Medell'n Faustino

Sheree C., December 26 at 12:15

.m., 5 lb., 9 oz., born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Carroll McCargo of

Kermit. The father is in the off

Michael Lee, January 1, at 8:47

m., weighing 7 lb., 4 oz. born

o Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roy Elliott,

The father is with a finance com

Kenneth Dale, January 1, at

12:20 p. m. weighing 8 lb. 11 oz.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Dale Rodgers. The father is a

Silvia, January 2, at 10:40 a

n. weighing 7 lb., 31/2 oz., born

o Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodrigues.

David Reed, born January 2, at

10:58 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 5% oz.,

born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray

Johnson The father is a ser-

Lidia, born January 3, at 5:10

. m., weighing 8 lb., 8 oz., born

o Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gruz. The

Hill Clinic

Charlotte Sue, born December

oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Louise born December 31

t 5:22 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 8 oz.,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

3 Pamela Janet, born January 2

at 3:30 p. m., daughter of Mr. and

Juan Antonio, born January 3

t 7:55 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 6 oz.,

on of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Con-

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R. L. (Bob) Burnett

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Mrs. Orb Stice was hostess when he Gala Bridge Club met in her A dessert and coffee were servd to Mmes. Frank Ballard, Herert Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, Harry Cornelius, Howard Hurd

Clovis Kendrick, Eddie Hackney N. Lowe, Troy Noel, and J. O. Mrs. Herbert Chesshir score nigh, and Mrs. Lowe was second

HOSPITAL NEWS

C. T. Wilson, 22 accident

Lawrence Farrier, 23, medical Mrs. A. C. Copeland, 25, med

Sharlene Howard, January

Bessie Scott 3 medical Bedford !Williams, 3 medical Noma Moore, 3, tonsillectomy

Among those who attended the Sun Bowl game Monday in El Pasc

DEN MOTHERS ARE NAMED

Pack 74 Cubs Receive Awards

Fifteen Cubs of Pack 74 Were ruary. vere presented with earned wards during ceremonies Tuesday night in the American Legion den In addition, the following den

nothers assumed their new duties: Mrs. James Thurmond, Den 1; Mrs. John Cloud, Den 2; Mrs. Roy Williams, Den 3; Mrs. Thomas Colvin, Den 4, and Mrs. Dwayne fall Webelos.

It was the Webelos Den which von the Pack flag for January on the basis of having the largest umber of Cubs present.

Cubmaster Marvin Flatcher told he Cubs, their parents and guests hat the 26th anniversary of Cub couting will be observed in Feb-

The regular immunization clinic will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 11, at the South Plains Health Unit, it R. L. Lewis and wife, Evelyn

ng the Cub Scout trail from the Bobcat rank through Webelos, the final rank in Cubscouting, watchad as Mrs. Paul Ward introduced

each recipient Awards were: Mack Thompson, one-year service star; Norman Keith Allmon, one-year service star; Thomas Wayne Hall, Joe Ned Barber, Johnny and Danny Layland, Wolf badges;

Douglas Cook, gold arrow under

COUNTY RECORDS

Beva Hicks to C. E. Hicks, N/2

is Simmends, county health nurse, Block 1, of East addition to town

A ceremonial board represent- row under Wolf; Floyd Ford, silver arrow under Wolf; Alton Nicholson, gold arrow under Bear and one and two-year-service

Richard Kimbrough, gold arrow inder Bear; Ronald Ward, gold arrow under Bear and one-andtwo year service stars; Buzz Steele gold and silver arrows under Lion and Webelos, and Dewayne Broun, gold and siver arrows under Lion. Pack 74 is sponsored by Howard-Henson Post, American Legion.

G. R. Todd and wife, Jewel G.,

to L. M. Lang, NW 1/4 of Section

142 in Block D-11, D&P Ry. Co.

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Courthouse News

of Section 80 Block 4-X; Terry 36712.88.

P. R. Cates and wife, Cordia Mae, to James Wallace Hopkins, less been announced by Mrs. Lew- to D. D. Lewis, 50x90 tract of Lot 4 in Block 3 of Colonial Heights addition to the city of Brownfield LESS all of the oil, gas, and other minerals in and under and that may be produced

> from said land, \$12,000.00 Burton G. Hackney and wife, Leta T., to Robert L. Noble, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 2 of the Swan addition, \$250.00.

Freddie Blount and wife, Maudine to C. A. Pippin, a tract of land in survey 33, Block K, public school lands, Terry County, 2 acres, \$10.00.

Awin Shambeck to Boyd A. Watkins, surface only of SW 1/4 of Section 9, Block D-12, W.T.R.R. Co. Survey, containing 160 acres, ncluding NO water rights, \$10,-

Thomas R. Kellev and wife, Virginia Ruth, to Ralph L. Murry and wife, Pauline, Lot 7 in Block of the continuation of the Sunise addition to Brownfield, \$2,-

John H. Green and Isabelle Green, husband and wife, to Ruby Karnowski, SE ¼ of Survey 30, certificate 4-X, abstract No. 491, 160 acres and NE 1/4 of Survey 30, 160 acres, LESS all of oil, gas, and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from said land. \$1.00 (\$20,000.00). George Schuman and wife, Ag-

nes Maude, to W. F. Bartley, for surface estate of SW 44 of Sec. ion 108 Block T D&W Rv. Survey, \$35,000.00.



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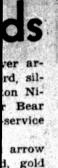
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Brownfield Students Look On Service As "Something To Do And Get It Over"

Pentagon announcement of a pub- favoring the Air Force, 26 percent lic opinion poll which showed most people don't like military service and 7 percent for Marine Corps.

As a matter of fact it must be somewhat disconcerting to the most without exception the typical teenage boy looks on military service as "something to do if he must and get it over with".

But strangely enough, the teenagers agree that there will be another war within their lifetime. Because a majority of the

Brownfield High school boys are planning on futhering their educations in college, a majority don't expect to go into service anytime soon. In other words, they expect deferments to continue their

In the event they do go into boys would rather be in the Air an enviable position?

Brownfield teenagers are in ac- [Force. That compares with the ordance with the Saturday night national average of 34 per cent for Army and the same for Navy

And incidentally, on a nationwide level teenagers are also gloomy about war prospects. Sixty-Military leaders to find that al- five percent believe there will be

> The Pentagon was no doubt pleased to reveal the poll showed teenagers rank an officer along with a college professor, in fourthe place in a list of 19 occupatons. Brownfield teenagers do even better than that, as they rate officers right along with scientists as their mostly highly regarded profession for a life's work.

But there again we have conflicting thoughts. How can the Pentagon get the answers when nobody wants to serve, yet they service, better than half of the figure those who do serve are in



REP. J. O. GILLHAM

Gillham—

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state departments where I felt that additional funds were needed to make Texas a better place in which to live. I have always opposed any sort of deficit financing, therefore I have voted for ample taxes to support the additional appropriations, I don't think that it is honest to vote for taxes. That sort of voting is, in my opinion, demagoguery of the

"I want to give you very briefly some of the legislation which I have sponsored. I was the author of the House bil which created the Commission on Higher Education, which will co-ordinate the activities of our eighteen Colleges of higher education and I believe will enable us to get more and better higher education for our tax dollar. Senator Aiken was the author of the Senate bill. I was the co-author, with Representa-House Investigating Committee amendment failed of passage. It "are these: Any successful farm within six months, began in a dis-Land Program and which will that the 3c per hundred dollars of his annual income from farming House by an overwhelming majority, but was killed by the Senate Banking Committee. I firmly believe that if this bill had been passed by the Senate, many thousands of Texas investors dollars. I was co-author of the new probate code; co-author of small claims court law; co-author of the Canadian River Dam law; co-author of State Parks Improvement law; co-author of new Partof the law permitting High Schools build or improve stadiums with ments which strengthen our in-

urance laws. rs. I voted for a big increase in pany, Brownfield, or would be glad FOR SALE—2 Twin beds. Blond axes on beer and opposed the 2c to have you write me concerning in perfect condition; also 1 youth gasoline tax. I voted for an in- any matter at any time."



JAMES FULFORD



CLIFF JONES

tive Briscoe of Uvalde, of the being sold out of the state. I House bill which created the am sorry, however, that this "The rules," Meyer explained. which investigated the Veteran's was largely through my efforts operator who derives two thirds of pute over a new contract. shortly begin an investigation of assessed valuation water amend- and is between the ages of 21 and the U. S. Trust & Guaranty Com- ment resolution, was killed in the 35 is eligible for nomination. pany, which recently failed, re- House after it had assed the Sen- "Nominations may be submitsulting in millions of losses to ate. I did not il then, and I ter by anyone by telephoning 3640. thousands of Texas citizens. I have not change ay opinion, that Basis of the judging will be outwas also the author of the Com- it was democratic or fair to levy standing progress in farming and San Angelo and Texarkana. mittee bill which would have given an at valorem tax on all of the contributions made to community the Banking Department the au- people of Texas in order to pro- betterment and conservation practhority to examine the affairs of vide a few dams along the Trinity, tices. A panel of leading comthe U.S. Trust & Guaranty Com- Colorado, or Brazos Rivers. I munity agricultural leaders will be ance and duration of the pending pany and others similarly organiz- took the position that the people named to make the selection." ed companies. This bill passed the who would get the benefits from Winner of the Terry county a modified no-strike clause. the tuilding of the dams, should award will be entered in the state pay for them through a water finals and winner of the state users tax. I am stiff proud of the eliminations will receive an allpart I had in killing this vicious expense trip to the national awards legislation, though, I do realize program in Pittsburgh, Pa., April that we have a water problem in 11 and 12, when the four national would have saved several million this State and I did lend my sur winners will be announced.

port to all good water legislation. "It is my purpose to continue to se ve, to the best of my ability the interests of the peop's of my have no promises to make other sociation. He is also active in hership law, and I was the author than I shall do my very best. It civic and church affairs, being an is my hope that I shall have the Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gillham opportunity to see all of the vot-have three daughters; Mrs. Robt. Revenue bonds. I also aided in ers of the district before the July N. Tipps, of Denver City, Mrs. the passage of several amend- primary election but I shall welcome the opportunity to discuss Lee Craig, of Brownfield, and four any of the problems of our State "I am proud of the fact that I with any person or group of pero-authored the bill passed by the sons at any time. I shall welcome Legislature which increased the of you at my office at the Brownirst called session of the 53rd the pleasure of a visit from any mlaries of our public school teach- field State Bank & Trust Com-

crease in Corporation Franchise Mr. Gillham has long been actaxes, lathough this directly af- tive in the banking field, having FGR SALE OR TRADE-1950 fected me, since most of my per- served as President of the Texas Oldsmobile 88. 2 Dr. Phone 3667. onal assets consist of stocks in Bankers Association in 1943-1944. corporations. I opposed a general He is President of the Brownfield sales tax amendment to the tax State Bank & Trust Company, FOR RENT-2 Two-room houses bill. I also voted for an amend- Brownfield, Chairman of the Board for rent-One has fenced yard. ment to the tax bill which would of the Levelland State Bank of \$50.00 per month, bills paid. Call have placed a tax on natural gas Levelland; President of the Yos- 3787,



SCHEDULED FOR TY-An appearance on KDUB-TV, Lubbock, has been scheduled for the three Brownfield High School juniors pictured above. The time: 4 p. m. Sunday. The program: Dave Sherrill's "Plains Talk." From left the trio comprises William Smyrl and Johnny O'Neal. Wesley Britton is seated in front of the banner, which the group won

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Glenwood Homes took two per

mits, both for \$5,200 homes at

At 1018 E. Hill Hattie Bell took

a permit to remodel and move the

bathroom in the existing residence.

double carport at 108 E. Buckley,

Repairs following the fire at

\$1,500. Sam Houchens is the own-

er of the 521 Tahoka Road build-

B. N. Flanagan received a per-

mit to build a \$8,100 frame resi-

At 1315 E. Reppto P. R. Cates

is building a frame and brick res-

Another carport building per

mit was issued to J. D. William-

office at 605 Seagraves oRad, 1,-

J. R. Robinson is building on to

a trailer house at 518 N. Second,

A. W. Puckett is building

attached garage at 1207 E. Hes-

Brownfield Jaycee committee con-

cerned with "finding" the out-

dence at 511 Magnolia Drive.

idence estimated at \$10,000.

son at 911 E. Ripley, \$150.

cost \$1,000.

Javcees—

standing farmer.

ter, \$11,000.

Estimated cost, \$600.

1402 and 1418 E. Cardwell.

at Hugsville during the annual statewide leadership contest, sponsored by Future Farmers of America. As the banner shows. the group won first place in the State Leadership Farm Contest. All vocational agricultural students, the youths will be accompanied to Lubbock by their supervisor, Ves Hicks. (Staff Photo)

FARM LABOR DAY

The year's first farm labor day

corner room of the basement.

Meeting place for the Jesse G.

Randal P.T.A. has been changed

from the South Plains Health

Unit to the school cafeteria, ac-

codring to Mrs. Lewis Simmonds,

Dr. Cecil Knox will speak on

"Health of Six and Seven Year

Olds" and Dr. Jim Finley will

speak on "Dental Care of Six and

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Seven Year Olds."

3 p.m. January 12.

Tax Official To Be **Available for Help**

mers, a representative of the Lubbock office, Social Security Ad- urged to attend. The labor day ty Commissioners Court at 9 a.m.. Jan. 12.

The 12 by 20 foot building at Many self-employed Terry far-321 South First belonging to Walmers soon will be filing income ter Garcey cost about 2,000 and tax returns this year for the first will be an insurance office. L. M. Pace took a permit for a

They also will be paying social security tax if their gross earnings are as much as \$800 or their Joe's Drive-In were estimated at net income amounted to \$400 or more during 1955,

John G. Hutton, manager of the SSA office, offers the following advice to these new taxpayers: 1. Make sure the report is complete and correct by itemizing all sources of income and ex-

2. Enter your social security number in all places it is called

for on the various forms. 3. Keep an extra copy of the from which the return was pre-

Hutton emphasized that the selfemployed farmer who follows these three steps will have little trouble in proving his claim to frame house with brick trim and benefits when the time comes.

Strike—

the future.

"Until such time as the General Telephone Company and the union bargaining committee come to an agreement, we will decline Mr. Kemper's offer."

The current strike the second

The basic point of disagreement has been over wage "area differentials," which the union wants eliminated. Hourly rates for switchboards operators range from 77 cents an hour to \$1.39 in

Other issues are basic wage increases full pay for on-the-job injuries, company-paid health insurcontract. General telephone wants

Political Announcements

STATE SENATOR Carroll Cobb

STATE REPRESENTATIVE J. O. Gillham

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grandchfidren.

Two completions and two new Prenticefie Id locations were announced in Terry county during the past week Great Western Drilling Co. has

Made In Prentice

staked locations for the No. 13 Graham Smith Attends and No. 14 Brit Clare in Section Tax Insurance School 22. Elock D-14. Both are to the 6,700 foot production. The No. 13 is 440 feet from north and 2,-706 feet from west section line. The No. 14 is 880 feet from south and 2,693 from west section line.

Honolulu made both completions Dallas. in the Prentice-6700. The No. 11 Covington, 660 feet from south and 880 feet from west lines of Section 21, Block D-14 topped pay at 6,518 feet and perforations were made from 6,518-821 feet. The well pumped 173 barrels of oil per gas-oil ratio is 322-1 and it was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Honolulu 13-B L. T. Alexander. 6,012 feet from south and east lines of Section 18, Block K was drilled to 6,800 feet with pay topped at 6,459 feet. It pumped 179 bopd, gravity 29.8, gas-oil ratio Brownwood. 324-1 and was acidized with 5,000

News-Views-

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will be held at the county courtng for someone to enter vocationhouse Tuesday morning between al nurses training with her at 8 a.m. and noon, according to Aub-Lubbock. The next class starts As an aid to Terry county far- rey Jones, manager. Farmers vocational nurses training in Febwanting regular farm hands are ruary and she wants to enroll if she can find someone willing to ministration, will be in the Coun- will be conducted in the northeast share rides. Call her for futher

> Noticed where four-leaf clovers are no longer rare. They have been so in demand that a seed has been developed which sprouts only four-leaf clovers. Now you can buy yourself a potful of luck.

Wayne "Bud" Howell is the new assistant manager at the Fair Store. He's formerly of Brown-The meeting is scheduled for wood where he was with Levines for six and a half years. He's married and has three children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon Jerry Wayne, 13, Betty Lou, 11, recently visited their daughter and and David B., 4.

husband, the Calvin Prestridges, To complete his personal backin Grand Prairie. Mrs. Prest ground he's a Baptist, World War Post Commander of the VFW at | paper.

Two Completions, Lions Plan Annual Tournament of Talent Two Locations Are For Feb. 23-24; Start Registration

1956, the annual "spectacular" event were revealed Wednesday sponsored by the Brownfield Lions during the club's weekly luncheon Club, will get under way at 7:30 by L. J. Richardson of the steerp.m. Feb. 23 and 24 in the high ing committee. school auditorium.

W. Graham Smith, representasurance school January 9-11 in

The school, the last in a series of five, is administered by Southvision. Study and discussion will be devoted to problems and procedures involved in arranging life anywhere. insurance for federal income, gift, day with no water. Gravity is 29.6 and estate tax purposes to achieve an effective estate plan through the cooperative efforts of attorneys, trust officers, accountants and life underwriters. Particular emphasis will be placed on the many tax changes made in the 1954 Internal Revenue Code.

-n-v-Justice of Peace Lonnie Rhyme reports about 50 persons were fined here during the New Year's weekend crackdown on highway traffic. All of them were for speed-\$25.50, Rhyme figures.

Watch for your Dollar Day paper this weekend. Monday should be one of the best shopping days of the entire year in Brownfield, About this time every year most of us swear that next Christmas we are going to wait and "buy present when the sales start."

That's kinda like Roy Mereman said about this political candidate business, "run at your own risk, and no refunds."

Did you notice that 'the dateline on this paper has been changed to Thursday? We decided to start the new year with the change and henceforth when we say "today" we mean Thurs-

This means our deadlines have been moved up a few hours 24 most instances. But we think ridge returned to Brownfield for a II veteran, 31 years old and past it will help us put out a better

The Tournament of Talent for | Plans for presenting the annual

As he did last year, Virgil Crawford will emcee the Lion project. O. R. Douglas, chairman of the steering committee, has nam-

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ed Herb Chesshir as director. Said Chesshir: "The Lions intive of the Southwestern Life In- vite anyone who desires to presurance Company at Brownfield, sent his particular talent to the will attend a three-day tax in- public to register for the Tournament of Talent."

Registration may be made with Chesshir, in his courthouse office; Jake Geron in the City Hall: western Life's Sales Training Di- Douglas, in the high school superintendent's office; Doc Lewis, at Bailey Chevrolet - with any Lion.

Richardson said the first, second and third-place awards will be presented in each of the following divisions: High school and out-ofschool, junior high, elementary and colored.

The Lions will begin their sale of tickets on Jan. 15, said Richardson, at the following prices: adults, \$1, and children, 50 cents. The group set Feb. 13 as the dead-

line for entering the tournament. Chairman of the various committees concerned with the talent parade are: John Hansard, publicity: Doc Lewis, registration and screening: Dennis Lilly, ticket and ing and fines averaged about finance; R. T. Wilson, rehearsal and theatre; Sid Lowery, judging; C. W. Denison, stage management; R. N. McClain, talent procurement; J. T. Hoy, feature entertainment; Jim Bayless, prizes, and Jake Ge-

ron, ushers "From Brownfield to Broadway that is the opportunity which may befall some talented local person," Hansard said Wednesday.

The Lions believe they will be able to present at least 40 individual acts - each to last three to three and one-half minutes.

Winners of the first-night competition will be entered against those named as tops during the second-night run.

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denhead, J. T. Fulford, W. E. Norman Carl Cabe, Grady Dixon, Milton Addison, Frank Ballard and L. V. Alexander. Twentytwo cases have been filed for consideration.



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at Aipine and Crane at Andrews. Tuesday night the Cubs will play at Seminole and then on January first, second . 13 the Pecos Eagles will come to is will be prefollowing di-The Cubs trailed through three and out-ofelementary

quarters just as expected in preseason ratings, but then they came to life early in the fourth quarter to grab the lead and hold on. The hit 15 of 25 shots in the secon half for a fast 60 per cent shoot

night in the first round of 6-AA

Favorites Seminele and Pecos

had no trouble in winning by huge

competition.

Four players from each team h in double digits, but it was th scoring of the fifth player tha made the difference as both Ger Young and Leslie Britton scored Totals

night victors over Kermit 65-61. Carl Moore each had 17 points. play the Monahans Loboes here Moore got his despite sitting out Friday night. Monahans was a part of the first half after get-39-53 loser to Alpine Tuesday ting three quick fouls.

The Cubs were ahead 13-9 through the first period, but trailed 26-23 at halftime. At one point in the third period they were 11 points back, but they closed the margins over Andrews and Crane. Scores were Semincle 78-40 with gap to 39-41 to start the whirlwind final quarter.

Andrewset Seminole and Pecos 66-Brownfield scored 26 points in that quarter, to 20 for the home Friday night while the Cubs are team. Kermit hit over 40 per playing host to the Loboes Semicent for the night, and the Cubs nole will play at Pecos, Kermit were 38 per cnet for the first half. The Cubs also hit 74 per cent of their free throws.

Brownfield Reserves lost their first game of the season outside of tournament play 42-52. Ellis Cox had 12 points, Cason scored 15 and Gene Mason 9. They have now won five and lost three.

Cubs	fg	ft	f	tp.
Petty	6	5	1	17
Moore	7	3	3	17
Young		0	0	2
Hughlett		2	3	10
Hamilton	6	0	2	12
Britton	2	3	5	7
Raybon	0	0	2	0
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Totals 2	96	13	16	Q.S.



but we expect them to find 1956 an even better

and the basketball team ended for the team.

year. Football was disappointing an effort by not even trying out the season with a 11-14 record. The Reviewing the year in more de- to the first championship. It was a his Brownfield Country Club shooting is similar to field shoot passed right by, and the term worst part about track was the tail, the Terry Little League was very successful beginning for Lit- championship by beating Jack ing the birds are flushed off the pass shooting seemed very signumber of boys who failed to make organized and Burton Hackney the League baseball.

GOOD JUMP SHOT, FINE DEFENSIVE PLAYER ...

PINE BLUFF, ARK .. MAKING ALL STATE ..

managed the Goodpasture Indians. In golf Ray Warden ragained are traveling at top speed. Jump I knew. Every duck I shot at of Ralls were also nemed on the See KICKING OFF, Page 6



Crane Lions Award Cubs Annual Dist. 6-AA Sportsmanship Honor

The annual Crane Lions Club Sportsmanship Award for district 6-AA football went to the Brownfield Cubs for 1955 according to an announcement from Crane this week.

The plaque, awarded by the Crane Lions for the past four years, goes to the team which, in the opinion of game officials, displays the best sportsmanship on the field during the football

The ballots are cast by the game officials after each game and the results were tabulated by district commissioner Julian Presley of Odessa.

By Ted Kesting

Hitting a duck isn't the easiest ing that to the hunter they seem to be jet-propelled. As a mat- year ter of fact, a canvasback has been clocked at 72 mph; a mallard or sneaking up on them. Shoot-60 mph mark, and the little teal

can go nearly as fast and his small size makes him look even faster. Generally speaking, there are three kinds of duck shooting: pass shooting, jump shooting and shooting over decoys. Pass shoot-

ship honor. Crane won it in 1952 and Monahans took it in both 1953 and 1954.

can get up steam to break the 55-ling over decoys calls for the gunner to be hidden either in a blind or in the surrounding natural covbe attracted to a spread of decoys.

Sports Afield magazine, has this 69-53 and I .. to 50-24. Petty frew ahead in the second, scoring to say about the first method: ing is probably the most difficult used to be confused as to just since the ducks are usually near what pass shooting was. After the maximum shotgun range and the first time I tried it, I thought Ross of Slaton and Larry Moses passing usually from one body of water to another to feed or

There are numerous physical

ng call for three different shooting techniques. Jump shooting requires speed, a fast snap shot, learn to deliver before the bird s out of range or hidden behind a tree. Pass shooting needs a smooth swing and follow through The guy attending an alumni to insure proper lead. And decoy work requires both of these and the additional factor of timng knowing when to shoot at engaged an entire firm of private sonnel is composed of former

Brownfield became the third school to capture the sportsman-

next year, with Denver City, Fort Stockton McCamey; Crane and Seminole but the Lions hope that the change will not affect their project. They plan to continue of thing in the world, one reason be- project. They plan to continue offering the award from year to

Pete Brown, gun editor of

factors involved in hitting a duck: wind, drop, length of shot string and others. The main thing to remember is that it is nearly impossible to calculate all the factors including different distances, speeds and angles. So don't try. If you try to work equations in your head and shoot at the same

decoving birds is all important.

Crarne goes into a new district Petty And Moore

Lanier Petty and Carl Moore second quarter gave the Cubs & were named to the all-tournamen team Saturday night as the trolled the game from then on in. Brownfield Cubs won the second Petty and Virgil Hughlett each annual Crosbyton Invitationa

On the road to the champion ship the Cubs beat New Dea: the three games.

title in the finals.

Donnie Colley of Floydada, Jerry all-tourney team.

ually stopped Floydada, A strong ton with 15 each.

25-16 halftime lead and they conscored 12 points in the finals, Basketball tournament. A, 45-38 Moore got 11, Mike Hamilton 3 victory over Floydada clinened the and Lesile Britton 7.

> nzo the first quarter was close 12 points to but three for Lorenzo. Moore, Petty and Hughlett lead scores with 16, 14 and 10 each. In the New Deal game Hughlett carried off scoring honors with 17

and Moore, had 12. In stopping the lightning-like The top five Cub scorers bewater or "jumped" after walking nificant." The term is actually Colley, one of the best players on sides Petty and Moore were Hughused because the ducks are always the South Plains, the Cubs act- lett with 39, Hamilton and Brit-

COMPETITION HAS CREATED TROUBLE

Once 'Clean' Southwest Conference Has **Complex Athletic Recruiting Problem**

- By Harold V. Ratliff

ball parade better be careful what he says to a prospective athlete. He also better be careful how he

The shadowy fellow lurking at the corner may be a private eye. meeting be Perry Mason made up like an old grad.

investigators to see what's doing

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in athletic recruiting. The thing Associated Press Sports Editor has gotten so big officials of the conference can't do all the invest-

> It's nothing new, this having private ever do the probing, because it's been going on for two years. Three individuals have been used. But this is the first time for the conference to put an entire firm on a retainer.

pany, with offices at Houston and The Southwest Conference has Dallas, and the investigative perspecial agents of the FBI.

The alumni furnish virtually all he trouble in breaking the rules, says Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference. This comes from the offer of "valuable onsideration." The athletes are promised money, clothing, even automobiles in order to influence their attending the college the

Nobody can legally offer an athete more than is allowed by the onference—an athletic scholarship taking care of room, board, tuition, fees and \$10 a month laundry money.

Under rules of the Southwest Conference an alumnus of friend to the campus of that school and pay his expenses. But he can't ake the athlete anywhere else under the strict letter of the rule. under any circumstances.

Running down such violations is quite difficult, however. If an alumnus gives a boy money while there is nobody except the two principals it will be tough proving t without either of the two talking. Yet, in many cases it leaks out in some way. Perhaps the boy, feeling a little braggadocio about being so sought-after, tells pal "I got a great offer from

Perhaps the alumnus will tell a riend in the lodge that he has snared a favorite athlete and the riend, doing a little bragging, tells an opposing alumnus about it.

An alumnus can transport an athlete elsewhere than the campus of his college if it's a friendly gesture and it not to influence an athlete's attendance at a certain school. Suppose the alumnus is a friend of the family, lives just across the street, and has been taking the boy around a long time. That certainly would not get the alumnus of the athlete in trouble. Except that in such a case it would be up to the alumnus to prove it. The old "hitch-hiking" routine

See COMPETITION, Page 6.

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and range mortality, feed consum-

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ways for cutting the replacement

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The poultry specialist advises

he keeping of an accurate record

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What about the amount of feed equired to produce a dozen eggs? Griffin says a good goal is four and one-half pounds of feed for

a dozen eggs. Height Prevents Waste "If more feed is required," the specialist cautions, "better check When thoroughly analyzed on feed wastage. Raising the property kept records can reveal height of the feeders and putting to the poultrymen weaknesses in less feed in the troughs will help management which may be costing money and which may be mak-

"The smaller hens use less feed ing the current cost-price squeeze for body maintenance and, therefore, require less feed for produc-"Of major importance to the ing a dozen eggs." A study of the daily egg procommercial poultryman is the cost

of flock replacements," says Bob duction record may show that sharp drops are due to housing troubles - improper ventilation, for example. Labor required to should not exceed \$2.35 a bird produce a dozen eggs should not exceed five minutes.

"Finally," asks Griffin, "is the size large enough to be an economical unit?"

Vic Vet says UNDER A NEW LAW, A CLOSE
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RECEIVE THE AMERICAN FLAG
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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

from the holidays. We hope every- Weaver, who is attending college one had a good Christmas and a at Denton, visited here over the nice vacation.

year fade away and the New Year more. come in. There were two New Year's eve parties given for the high school students. One at Mar- January 19th through the 21st. garet Ingram's fome and one at Dixie Bowlin's home. After the parties we all went to the mid- December 23 to Jimmie Dee Folnight show at the Regal in Brown-

Couples seen together New tha Smith, Leon Abbott-Pat Run- soon. nells, Jerry Carmichael - Beverly Rodgers, Wayne Hicks-Vera Trigg, Freddie Shipley-Foxie Oliver, Sammy McGuire-Sabra Welcher.

Most of the ex-students were home for the holidays. They were Bill Tom Goza, Alfred Tittle, to come to school that day. and Dessie Oliver, who are all As we close the column, may we

Hello there! Here we are back, Freshman at Texas Tech. Bobbi holidays. Gloria Ingram and Dal-At Midnight of December 31, ton Smith, who are working in 1955, most of us watched the old Brownfield, were home. And many

> The senior classis sponsoring tournament here at Wellman on Lynda Watts, who writes the news for this column got married mer. They are living in Seagrav-

Dixie Bowlin, Charles Goza-Ber- we hope she will be back with us

week. The pupils who finish their tests before school is out may go home. The ones who don't haveto take tests on Friday don't have during this New Year, 1956.

EXPERT SAYS Rotation of Crops

Reduces Diseases Plant diseases common to particular area are reduced greatly by growing different crop varieties and using proper crop rotation methods.

So says Harlan E. Smith, plant pathologist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

"While one variety in a community is desirable from certain narketing viewpoints," says Smith, "it usually sets up ideal conditions for development and inrease of disease."

Interspersing Is Jeged The pathologist continues: "Farmers growing principally one field crop variety are apt to find

diseases more widespread and severe. By interspersing varieties in a community, such widespread diseases are likely to be checked."

Varieties often differ in suscepibility and resistance to disease, explains Smith. Thus disease producing spores from one variety may not easily infect another.

"A community having one variety of cotton is not likely to Our homemaking teacher, Miss have the disease damage that may Year's Eve were: Claude Chambers Hines, is sick with the flue and be found in a one-variety community of oats, wheat, barley, rve. corn, sorghum or rice. This de-Our mid-term exams will be giv- pends," concludes Smith, "on en Thursday and Friday of next whether the proper crop-rotation

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beach because it's fast-moving and easy to learn, an enjoyable change of pace from the more serious games. From three to five may play the game with a regular fiberard pack but when more than five play, two decks are used.

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Each player in turn has the choice

the next card faced.

Each player in turn has the choice of three discards: (1) any card of the same suit as the faced card; (2) a card of any other suit but in the same denomination as the faced card; (3) an eight of any suit which he may "call" any suit he desires.

(Eights are "wild" cards.) missing.

But a pack of playing cards is more than just "rainy-day" insurmore than i ance. Many vacationists have discovered that a card game is one of

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More Damage Possible One variety of cotton grown continuously on one field, howver increases soil-borne disease organisms, as well as those carried through the air. Therefore, possibility of greater disease dam-

"The damage may be lessened cotton and then another on the cotton, angular leaf spot, boll rots land or by the use of other pre- and seedling blight disease are ventive measures," says Smith.

Applies To Most Crops "The foregoing principle applies equally to most crops, but it is not as effective as crop rotation for

controlling plant disease." Some of the many diseases made worse by one-variety communities the specialist explains, there is the are leaf rust, smut on oats, leaf spot diseases and covered kernel smut sorghum.

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ter Stretch and children of Taho-ka were fishing last week at Cor-

New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements, Robert and Sherri; Mr. Mrs. Lee Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. trict Court of Terry County, Tex-Jack Hamilton; J. B. Huckabee; as, on a judgment rendered in and Maxine Turner.

Potato Top Peak in Burnet County is 1,570 feet high. Mon-Linda and Lynn Carroll spent Where is the Davy Crockett Wild tague county bank deposits, as of the week end with their grand-Game Area? What is the short- Dec. 31, 1954, amounted to \$15,- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Caroll, in Meadow.

Those visiting in the E. N. Corley home New Years Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo and children of Sterling City and Mrs. Edna Chisum of Brownfield. Kenneth Smith took New Years

president, Mrs. M. L. Pate, led dinner with Jerry Henson. Those visiting in the C. J. Hen-The program, "We Give Thee But Thine Own," taken from the derson home near Gomes Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson and her sister's fam- as the property of said G. W. Mar- vation, about 325 acres in cultivaily, the James Heartsills. read the scripture and others who

Christmas holiday visitors presented parts were Mmes. C. the L. P. Price home were Mr. Carroll, John Garner, M. L. Pate, and Mrs. Wylie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson and boy of Lubbock, Mrs. Abb Fisher and ary, 1956, being the First Tuesday Brownfield, Texas the Sunbeams in their department. Mr. and Mrs. Red Moore of Brown- of said month, between the hours Visiting in the L. R. Bagwell

Mrs. E. N. Corley and Mrs. Edna o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Chisum visited their sister and aunt in Lockney Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson and

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Mrs. Tom Stephens of Stephenwith the C. S. Carrolls were Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter and family ville is spending a few weeks here Terry county was named for of Plainview, the Robert Garner with her daughter and son. Mrs. Col. Benjamin Franklin Terry, lea- family of Brownfield, Mr. and L. R. Bagwell and M. D. Stephens. der of the famous Terry Rangers. Mrs. Happy Garner and family of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll of Terry county was organized in Plainview, the J. C. Armstrong Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. John family of Ropesville, and Mr. and Garner visited Thursday in the C. S. Carroll home.

ga. The Davy Crockett Wfid Mrs. John Garner attended the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew at-Game Area comprises 25,000 acres funeral of her brother, Pink Can- tended the birthday dinner given sister, Mrs. E. G. Rhea, in Plainin Houston and Trinity counties. trell, in Fort Worth last Monday. in T. C.'s honor in the home of his view.

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> Scibel didn't like the idea, Helum was then looked on as a freak be." of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on helium. Dr. are young and do not have the Cadypersisted and in 1917 Seibel vision.' finally presented a paper on helium before the American Chemical Society in Kansas City.

"The ihability to cash in on my called, "And, as I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry it had no practical application."

Dr. R. B. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his pocket, and asked if he might read it. The letter was from Sir Willam Ramsey of England and asked that America produce enough helium years if the President thinks it's to fill dirigibles for North Sea scout duty. England was then locked in war with German sub-

was the one who discovered helium | ped up to Dr. Moore, a personal was present in some natural gases. friend, and remarked:

"You are as crazy as you can

"No," replied Dr. Moore. "You

A year and a half later 147,000 cubic feet of helium waited on the New Orleans docks for overworking hard to see that more the seas shipment and Seibel was

He's been at it ever since, With demand rising, the Shipreck, N. M. helium plant was reopened in 1952. A \$6,000,000 project to triple the capacity of the Exell plant is about to begin. The mother plant at Amarillo is in full swing.

Seibel has four grandchildren, likes Boy Scout work (he has the Silver Buffalo award), photography, woodworking, silversmith-Until about that time Seibel ing and target shooting. It would personally owned most of the be fun to be free to spend all his world's recevered helium and had time on these things. But not yet.

Competition—

(Continued From Page 1)

may also be tried. The boy is on ium's best-known use is in lighter- the highway, the alumnus comes along and is a good Samaritan. He picks the boy up and takes him to his destination. But can he prove that the boy wasn't just planted there on the highway so as to get around the rule.

No doubt about it, the Southwest Conference is probably in its worst shape yet as regards violation of the recruiting rules. Not too many years ago it noted as the cleanest. The conference bragged about it.

Some would blame the accelet- father. ated recruiting of Texas A&M. striving to get out of the doldrums, as the reason for the upsurge. But that won't hold water when it is considered that Baylor was reprimanded by the NCAA for its night with a musical, A good recruiting practices of two years crowd attended and everyone enago. Undoubtedly A&M's stepped joyed it. up drive to get the athletes has caused the other schools to work are proud parents of a baby girl, harder and take more chances of running afoul of the recruiting for the top athletes has been the regulations. But it appears in the major factor—and this includes overall the stronger competition competition from out of the state.

Pool Personals

Rev. Nixon preached here Sun day, with 38 in attendance in the morning services. He ate dinner in the W. M. Joplin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and family and Mr. andMrs. Neil Barrier and baby returned home Sun-

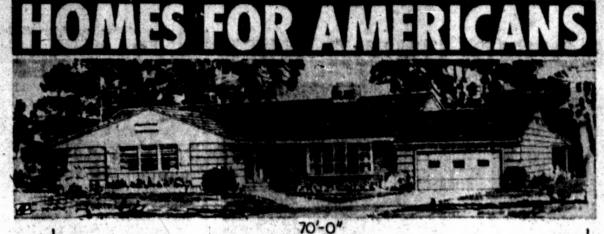
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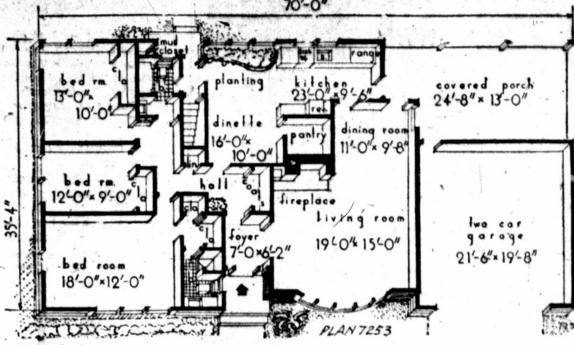
Vernon Alldridge returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Hot Springs, N. M., visiting his

Jack Brown went to Waco Saturday to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsbery entertained the community Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn





AP Newsfeatures

HOW TO READ a floor plan is illustrated graphically in this three-dimensional plan, which virtually shows the house as you would look down with the roof removed. You can imagine walking in the front door and visualize every turn you would make in passing from room to room. This three-bedroom, two bathroom house with basement and two-car garage was designed by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. as his plan 7253. The house covers 1,675 square feet, without porch and garage.

born Saturday at Methodist hos- who are moving to Alabama. day after spending a few days in pital in Lubbock. She is at her Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunn visit-Austin with Mrs. Roy Barrier's mother's, Mrs. Ethel Young, for a ed their daughter and family, Mr. ew days. and Mrs. Carol Jones, at Aber-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joplin and uathy Sunday. in the home of W. M. Joplin Sun- day night with Maria Dunn.

with a mixer. The Bramletts are moving to Rising Star. Visiting the McWade home dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manard en- their daughter and sister Mrs. E. Mrs. Bobby Wade and daughter of

mon Ramsey, and Mrs. Ramsey, Tuesday night and presented her field.

ing Christmas holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E daughter and Gilbert Bell visited Miss Barbara Price spent Satur Richardson and daughter Donna, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse The W. M. Joplin family gave Blackerley of Seminole, Mr. and tertained with a farewell party E. Bramlett of Tokio, and Mr. Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Monday night for her brother, Le- Bramlett a surprise farewell party my Winkler and babies of Brown

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Kicking Off—

(Continued From Page 1)

Shirley in the finals. Dave Lawson, 1954 Invitational champion repeat-

nings in the finals. In basketball Vernon Brewer and Phil Addison made the 6-AA a 10-game football schedule that all-district team as the Cubs had won't quit. Every team on the

a 3-5 district record,

Neither track nor tennis representatives went past the regional. ord, since they have already reached a 10-4 standing. But from might win a few. here on in the going will be rough. Defending State AA champion Seminole and Pecos will go for the Kermit, Andrews, Crane and Mon-

It's doubtful if track or tennis will show much improvement over last year. The interest just isn't

If the Cubs win two they will be

The Cubs will field a pretty strong were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lankford team, and headed by Danny Pow- and daughter. Patricia Lee, of ers and Don O'Neal they will be Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Natha threat for the regional title, an Chesshir and Douglas and Sus-Otherwise golf is moving ahead an. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and viding the strongest leadership Lankford and Patricia Lee back

Little Leaguers will have a better season this year than last and we also expect to see Pony Lea-gue competition if the parents are willing to put forth the effort.

That brings us to football . . . ed with a 2-1 win over Dick Jen- pity the poer fellow who takes over Toby Greer's post. He'll be jumping into a real lion's den with Cub schedule expects to be im-The Cubs had a 2-8 football rec- proved next year, which means winning one game might be considered a successful season.

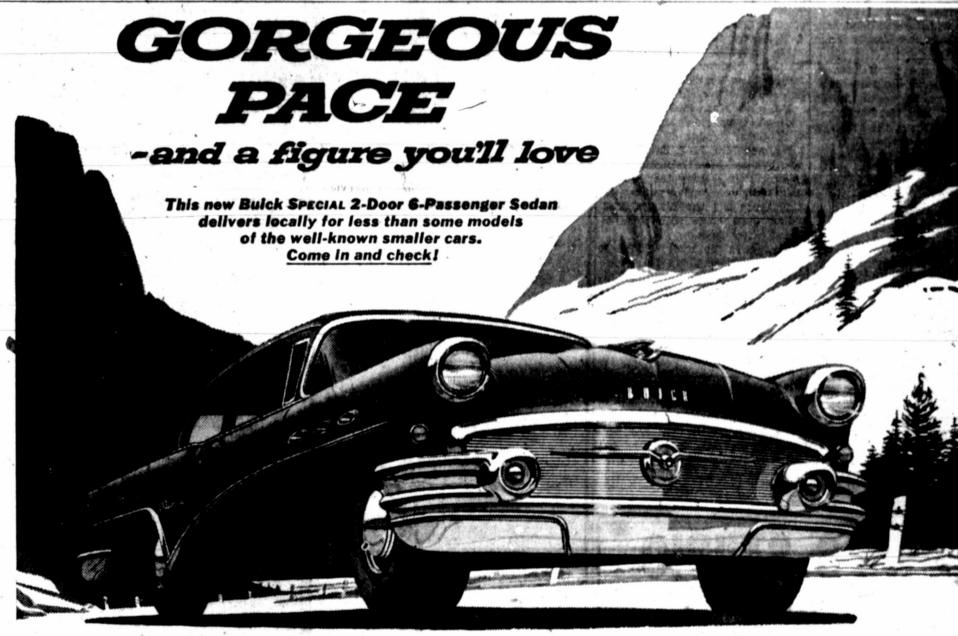
At the same time there's good Looking ahead Coach Farris material at Brownfield High, the Nowell's cagers stand a good spirit and attitude of the players change of bettering their 1955 rec- is the weak point. Should they have a change of heart, they

As for the fishers and hunters . . they'll do good in 1956. If someone could keep an accurate title with Alpine picked for third. tab on the number of miles Terry countians drive to fish and hunt ahans have been picked to finish it would be absolutely astounding. in that order ahead of the Cubs. Particularly if compared to the amount of game or fish brought

Mr and Mrs Hubert Thompson had their two daughters and families as guests for their Christmas However Golf is another matter, tree and Christmas dinner. They rapidly with pro Jack Mann pro- grandson. Douglas, took Mrs. to Amarillo over New Year's.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

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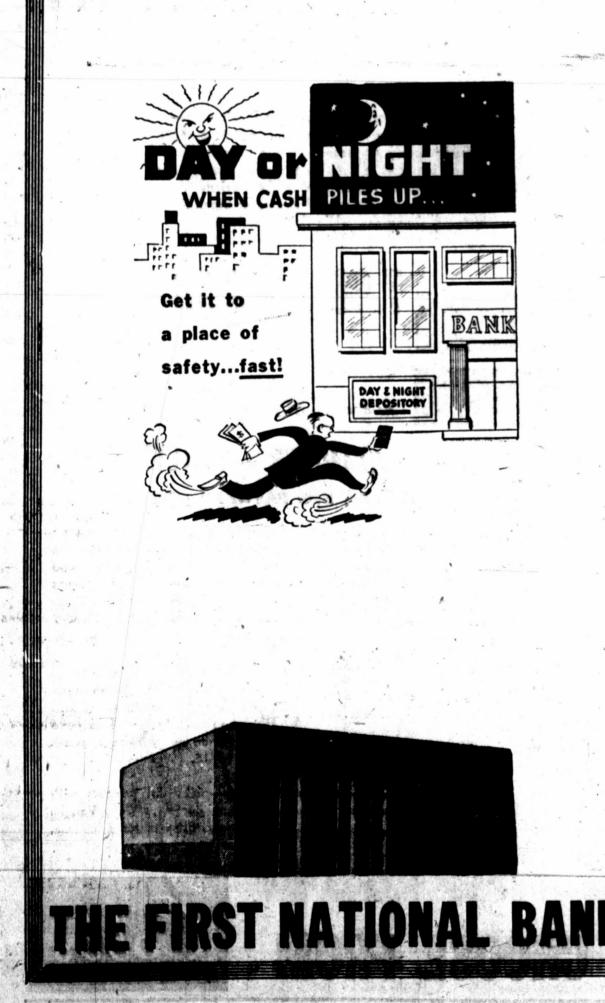
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MEADOW NEWS

Year's with them. The Wart had all their children and gra South Texas.

Reverend Vernon N. Henderson Brownfield district superintendent, preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night, Mrs. Henderson and daughter and family, the Bartleys, also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and family of Clovis, N. M., spent the week end here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Dalton,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and and daughter of Montesa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrenn of Abiland Mrs. Edd Peek

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foot of Seagraves and Mrs. Bertha Boyd the Foot family.

with his brother, Bob Castleberry, and wife.

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and son, Walter, have returned from Denver, Colo. where they visited their daughters and families, the Zimmerons and the Ellings. Mrs.

T. Verner New Years Day were daughter, Lee Ann, of Lubbock, ene, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton had

were in Hillsboro over the week daughter Jan have returned to and attending a family reunion of their home in Modesto, Calif., aft-Mrs. Blanch Grigsby and Harvey ents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roe and were in Midland Christmas Day other relatives. They also visited visiting her daughter and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derington Mr. and Mrs. Ham Castleberry and Pam of 504-12th St. of Level-

AROUND UNION HIGH Now has two. She and Donald Doyle Neighbors



EARLENE

we have been unable to get our Term Exams. We had better be news in the paper. Starting a careful, there may be a few of us New Year we have made resolu- who might have to stay at home

tions to get it in if at all possible when the next Mid-night Preview The Christmas holidays were well spent. Many went visiting. and others had visitors in their Drake's wife, Mary Alice, in

that we could hardly stand the come.

Due to "several disturbances" thoughts of coming back to Midcomes to town.

We- are glad to have Preston school with us. We are glad to better. It seems we enjoyed it so well have her and hope she feels wel-

2 in the Union Baptist Church. ose her as she is going to finish with us.

Another one of our classmates Peggy Herring is wearing a spark-er from Robert Wilks of Lubbock. Resolutions have been made in he Senior Class. They are as

Anits Hancock - I resolve to ook Donald biscuits for break-

Peggy Herring - I resolve to Howell, Aleta McCullough, Genell e a better girl in '56 than '55 so Cornett, Rodney Herring, Kermitt naybe Santa will be better to me. Shults, Wylie Kay, Jimmy Sargent, Carol Ann Garner-I resolve to Alfred Newsom, Eddie Powell Joice Foster — I resolve not and Earlene.

Earlene Cornett - I resolve to et to class on time.

ry and understand my Algebra gymnasium. Come on out and

Preston Drake - I resolve to Tuesday the high school saw a

quiet in History Class, Claud Montgomery-1 resolve to quit chewing on my pench

Donald Puryear- I resolve to give each classmate a piece of hewing gum each day. Jack Bishop - I resolve to quit

sucking my thumb. Eddie Powell-I resolve to drive with both hands while at the

Those, attending the Mid-night preview from Union were: Doris

Claud Montgomery, Sincerely Joice o go out more than six nights a Legs! Legs! The girls and boys basketball pictures were presented

to them by Coach Sams. Tonight the girls and boys have Mary Alice Drake-I resolve to a game with Ackerly in the school help support the Wildcats.



Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple. We wish you all many great arry Mary Alice's books to her good movie - Mr. Belvedere Goes blessings throughout the New

May God Bless You All, Joice and Earlene Foster and Cornett



left Monday for Grand Prairie to his brother, Paul, and family. take their grandson, Ronnie, home. Ronnie spent Christmas and New two sons, Bruce and Steve, of children home for the holidays: visiting the James Selmans and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bingham Pat. Friday was Pat's birthday. and family of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and family Miss Mattie Hester, Mr. C. B. of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Hester and Mr. L. H. Hester of Drville Watkins and family of Brownfield, visited in the home Levelland; and Reverend and Mrs. of their sister, and family, the Allen Watkins and family from J. H. Gobers, last Wednesday.

and family, and niece and husband, Elling came home with them to

Graham visited last week with his all their children home for the

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins from Nazareth, where he visited

Bob Warren has returned home Mrs. Charles Schaborough and

Lubbock, and Mrs. J. H. Gober spent Saturday in Hobbs, N. M. Mr. Virgie Hester of Waco and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner had all their children and grandchildren for New Year's dinner except one son who lives in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J.

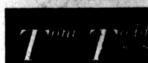
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and er a holiday visit with her par-

JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE

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OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

of Seagraves visited last week land. LOWE'S STUDIO Picture of the Week



Gary Travis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis of 1004 East Tate.

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Supervisors Of Soil District To **Neet in Lubbock**

Conservation strategy for 1956 acceleration of upstream flood prevention work and water legislation for Texas — these will be the big topics of discussion when farmers and ranchers from throughout the state meet Jan. 18-19-20 in Lubbock.

The occasion will be the 15th annual convention of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Supervisors of the Terry Soil Conservation District planning to attend the Lubbock sessions are: L. M. Waters, Jr., R. J. Purtell. Hubert Beaird, Homer Causseaux and Bruce Zorns.

Chief To Speak The chief of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. C. H. Wadleigh, is expected to discuss research for better control of wind erosion and better

use of water in crop production. L. L. Males of Cheyenne, Wwo., will tell about the first completed upstream flood prevention project in the United States: the system of small dams and treatment AFBF Says measures on Sandstone Creek Watershed in western Oklahoma.

Woman Will Appear Bill Durham, Fort Worth Star-Telegram farm editor and a recent appointee to USDA's new Soil and Water Conservation Advisory Committee, will discuss the committee's activities.

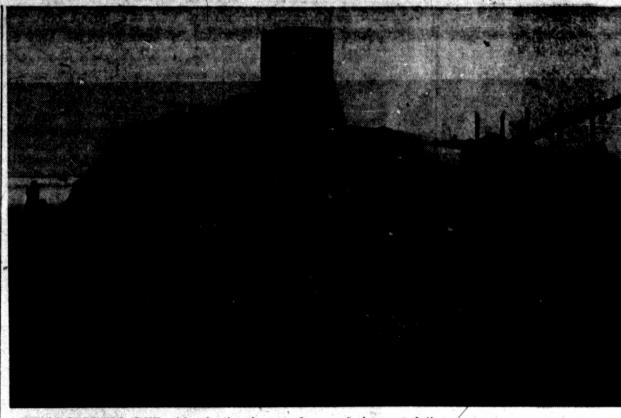
Nolen Fuqua of Duncan, Okla. president of the National Association of SCD's, will report on the problems and objectives of his group.

The first woman to win the state SCD speaking contest, Mrs. Eunice John Halbert of Foard City, will deliver her prize-winning

A full program for visiting wives and daughters is scheduled during the Lubbock sessions, including lunches, teas, style shows, tours of the city and of Lubbock homes, and visits to Texas Tech's museum and art gallery.

Is Working Convention Billed as a "working convention," there will be plenty of time for committee work and floor discussion of the many soil and water problems facing Texas.

This year's soil and water show



BURRS MOVING OUT-Hundreds of tons of cotton burrs currently are being utilized by Terry farmers as a highly recommended soil conservation practice. In the picture above, trucks are shown being loaded with the burrs at Virgil Travis Gin. Recent tests at the Lubbock and Spur experiment stations show-

ed that rainfall penetration was greater on land treated with the burrs than on untreated soil. Generally, ginners give away the burrs merely to get them hauled off. Truckers, on th, average, are charging \$2 a ton for hauling. Labor required to spread the burrs brings the total to \$3-\$4 a ton.

New Records Set In FB Membership

Farm bureau membership in the United States reached a new record level in 1955, it was announced in Chicago at the 37th annual meeting of the American

Farm Bureau Federation. Membership in the 48 states and Puerto Rico totaled 1.623.-222 on Dec. 1. This is 13,761 more than at the end of the 1954 fiscal year.

increase—which was shared by bureaus in 32 states and Puerto Rico-brings membership to a new high for the 17th consecutive year, explained Roger Fleming AFBF secreatrytreasurer

The membership list has grown steadily from 396,799 farm families in 1938 to the present total, which includes three out of four of the organized farm familes in the United States.

The four largest state farm bureaus Illinois Iowa Indiana See SUPERVISORS, Page 3 and Kentucky—all made sub-

the DON BYNUM farming # Farm Editor

Texas Tech.

The trio comprised Johnie Venable, owner of Brownfield Tractor

stantial gains in membership, said Fleming. Best regional record was that

of the West, where all but two state farm bureaus made gains and the region as a whole set a new record

"The record increase in farm bureau membership in 1955,' said Fleming, "was made despite a continuing decline in farm

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Three Brownfield residents were Company; Habern Briscoe, son of mong those who participated this Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Briscoe of ter areas. Lievstock fed on these week in the three-day annual Route 2, and Guy Henson, son of Tractor Maintenance School at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henson of Route

> "Just as with bodily diseases such as cancer or tuberculosis, which can be curred only in the early stages, so it is with soils built up through the ages.

"Once ravaged beyond a certain point the soils are incapable of restoration except by nature's processes, which are not in tens but in thousands of years."-Morris L. Cook.

One of the finer landlord-tenpopulation and farm income." (Slim) Hiltbrunner, tenant, and \$2,272,000 worth of oils.

Agriculture Secretary Benson announced this week that he will give away surplus grains to disaster-hit farmers to feed livestock which will be consumed right on the farm.

The program, he said, is designed to aid farm families whose means have been wiped out by ma jor natural disasters, such as hurricanes and floods. Governmentowned corn, barley, grain sorghums and oats will be furnished

Under the scheme, the government will give away grains to state agencies for distribution to established farmers without cash or credit to buy enough feed for their livestock. The feed must be used solely for maintaining livestock and, except for working animals, the livestock and products will be used only for food on the farm and cannot be marketed.

Current plans call for hurricanehit North Carolina to be named soon as an eligible area under the program. Otherwise, officials said, the scheme is designed mostly as "precautionary measure" against future disasters.

The program is the second move within a week by Mr. Benson aimed at stepping up disposal of surplus farm products. Last week, he made wheat, corn, rice and dry beans available for the first time to private welfare agencies for distribution to needy persons

The feed donation plan is separate from the department's 'emergency feed" program, under which Government feed grains are sold cut-rate to farmers in disasgrains can be marketed.

In other surplus disposal moves The department authorized Egypt to buy up to \$5,449,000 (about 77.000 metric tons) o wheat from U.S. suppliers for her own currency under a plan first announced last week -- Contracts nust be signed between December 23 and March 31. The wheat has to be delivered by next April 30.

The farm agency also told Greece it could buy another \$158, 500 worth of edible fats and oils from the U.S. under a similar ant relationships in Terry is that surplus disposal agreement. Greece which exists between Aubrey had already been authorized to buy

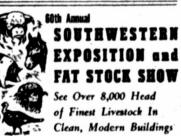
The department asked for bids rovernment-owned butter for donation to school lunch and other omestic welfare outlets. Bids ar: lue by December 22.

Doug Jones of Abilene.

Hiltbrunner whose love of the and equals that of any man, open slick gold tone and were inscribed See FARMING ANGLE, Page 4

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SECTION THREE

The Brownfield News

AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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NEW TAX GUIDE FOR FARMERS



The Internal Revenue Service says that farmers of the Nation can get a lot of help from this brand new tax guide, intended to ease their work in preparing their 1955 returns, first to include computations on self-employment taxes. Other problems also are treated in copy and pictorial detail. Copies may be obtained from district internal revenue offices or from county farm agents.

IS TEST CASE

Water District Suit on Well Spacing Is **Filed Against Hockley County Farmer**

After four years of ope .ation and the issuing of approximately 8,000 drilling permits, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is taking injunctive action against a well drilled without permit and in vio-

The well was drilled by a Hockley county farmer within 74 yeards of a neighboring well. It has been the policy of the district to arbitrate, if possible, where wells are to be drilled too close together.

This has been the first case. officials say, where such an agreement was not reached before actual drilling was begun.

Interest Is Shown

Many persons throughout the High Plains, including agencies making loans for wells, have expressed interest in the outcome of the

An opinion has been expressed, say district officers. that "our loans will be repaid by the production of crops and not from salvaged equipment rendered useless by economic exhaustion of wells drilled too close together."

The suit is viewed as a test case which will have an effect on future operations of ground-water districts throughout Texas.

In Lubbock Court

All parties to the suit agreed recently to the plaintiff's motion that the case be decided by Victor H. Lindsey, presiding judge of the 72nd District Court in Lub-

bock. Judge Lindsey's decision is not expected until sometime this month.

The Agriculture Department recently announced the publication of its annual best seffer, the Yearbook of Agriculture.

A copy of this book has been ecived here. It is entitled 'Water." A 752-page volume devoted to drouth, floods and normal sources and uses of water, authors of "Water" discuss all aspects of a subject that has become a major national concernfor industry, city dwellers, foresters, conservationists, gardeners, sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and

orchardists. Now receiving wide distribution, the government printing office has printed 230,850 copies to be given by senators and representatives to constituents; 40,000 to be sold by the superintendent of documents at \$2 a copy; and 12,000 for

use in the Agriculture Department. Editor Alfred Steffeurd reported previous editions of the yearbook had sold up to 39,000 copies and he predicted the 1955 book will equal or outself its predecessors,

Part Of A Series

More recent series of the yearbook have been devoted to a single, broad segment of agriculture or a related subject. They have included such titles as better plants and animals, soils and men, food and life, farmers in a changing world, climate and man, keeping livestock healthy, science in farming grass, trees, crops in peace and war, insects, plant diseases and marketing.

"Water" is bound in a green and white cover adorned by the shaded head of a heifer.

The book's 95 chapters were written, mostly in non-technical tyle by some 1,900 specialists in the department, in state agricutural colleges and in private and dederal organizations whose work pertains to water. The book is well supplied with drawings maps, and photographs.

Among the subjects treated are the importance of water in history; the need for water of people, animals and plants; weather yeles; "cloud speding;" desalting of sea water; water and erosion; the care of watersheds; water laws; floods and their prevention; water for forests and range lands: irrigation in the west and east and for specific crops; drainage; maning; wetlands and waterfowls; farming in dry regions; use of vaste water by industries; water for gardens and lawns; pure water teaching and learning about conservation; and research regarding

"There's a lot to be known about water." Editor Steffeurd says in the preface.

lew, fog," Steffeurd wrote, "We ise water for drinking and washng. We irrigate our lawns and complain that it is too wet or oo dry, and misquote Mark Twain about it. Most of us are con-

See YEARBOOK, Page 3



Home Remodeling 56 is the year to FIX!

COMPANY



Range Viewpoint

The old saying "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" kind of makes it hard to agree with the National Cotton Council conclusion that the future of U. S. cotton depends on a gradually declining price geared to lower production costs, combined with aggressive research and promotion.

But we believe the future of the cotton industry lies in Cotton Council development. And therefore we have no alternative other than to accept their report, which we pass on to you.

"U. S. cotton has much to gain from a lower price, but the gain would be long range," the report states. "Within one year's time. the increased consumption caused by a 3c or Se lower price probably, would be disappointing. Within two or three years the increase would be much bigger. Over longer periods the gains from lower prices could amount to millions of bales."

"Looking at one year only, we have found real limitations on what a price cut would gain us and on how well we could afford it. But look-

number of years, we face the urgent need for starting now on a downward course in the price of cotton as compared with rayon and other competing materials. If coupled with adequate research and promotion, this could reverse a gloomy market outlook and make U. 5. cotton the world's most aggressive competitor among fibers.

An anlysis of 418 end uses indicates that a 21/2-cent price reduction would enable cotton to gain only 126,000 bales from rayon and other competitors on the domestic market in a period of one to three years. It would also prevent competitive losses of 125,000 bales. These losses are expected to occur in the next year or two at present prices, partly because of rayon blending.

"Cotton needs to look beyond any short-run price shifts. It needs a price policy, based on rapidly declining costs, which will convince both our customers and our competitors that in future years the price of U. S. cotton will be lower and pointed downward in relation to other

RINGSIDE SEAT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

It Just Takes a Poll Tax to Enjoy the Fun

Get that new 1956 calendar out and start circling dates . . important political dates you won't want forget. You might even circle "1956" itself, for it will likely be a year to remember in Terry and Texas politics.

There's gonna be some "firsts" this year that will make it a different type of election year than most of us are used to. As you no doubt remember, five county officials were elected for four-year terms in 1954 and now five who were elected for two-year terms will be campaigning for four-year terms this year.

Those offices up for election this year include, sheriff, tax assessor and collector, county attorney, commissioners of precincts I and 3 and also constable.

First chance to make use of that poll tax receipt will be in the April city election. Terms of Mayor C. C. Primm, and aldermen John Kendrick and Henry Chisholm are running out this year. Election day will be April 3.

Of course, politically speaking, the January 31st deadline for paying poll taxes should have been marked first on the calendar. Then comes the April election.

Moving into May, Terry countians will very likely meet for the first time in history in first round precinct and county conventions. May 5 is the precinct date, May 8 the county and the state convention will be May 22. This partrol of the state's delegations to the presiden-

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GRADY GOODPASTURE

conflicts are anticipated. Make plans now to be on hand, even if it is only to watch democratic government in action at these conven-

The second round of conventions coincides with the primary elections, and through these conventions are named the state executive committees and preparations are made for the November general election. Once again, as a reminder, the ticket for the show is a poll tax re-

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the University of Texas. "I was in a class one day when a messenger came in and spoke to the professor, who in turn interpresident's office," he recalled. "I was mortified. The only rea-

was to be dismissed"

Perry said he went straight home somehow, they wouldn't notice him and that the whole thing

very things which, while Governor of New York State, he declaimed would destroy the U.S.A., he put into practice at Washington. When the Supreme Court ruled against the NRA, which he had launched, he made a desperate effort to pack our highest court. Fortunately, the Congress rebelled and he was frustrated in his attempt to appoint members to the Supreme Court who would do his bidding When death called President

Roosevelt and Vice President Harry Truman took over as President. the new incumbent continued the policy of mulcting the individual states of the powers granted them by the Constitution. Whereas Franklin called his administration the "New Deal," Harry named his the "Fair Deal." A change in name only, both the same in practice.

This is 1956. There will be a national election in November. We must see to it that men are elected to Congress, that a man is eleced to the presidency, who will start in action a movement to return power to the individual states that the Federal Government has misapropriated. We must remember the words of Governor Roosevelt, not the actions of President Roosevelt: "To bring about government by obligarchy masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practi cally all authority be centralized in our National Government."

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did go in to see him, even though didn't know of anything I had missal. So, imagine my amazement and almost unbelief when president told me that U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard was offering me job on his staff up in Washing-

in the history books. I had never

tending night school at George Washington University." Perry took the job. And of course, he asked how it came to be offered to him. He learned that a University of Texas student who had rented a room in the Perry home some years before was responsible. This student later became a Washington lawyer and a friend of Sheppard. One day the senator asked him if he knew any college student who might like to come here and work for him. Perry

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By-VERN SANFORD Texas Association

AUSTIN. Tex-Scandals, estigations, trials and political ipheaval kept Texas news lively

Most of the big '55 stories are expected to have even bigger sejuels in '56. In them may be an swers to now-tense questions, solutions and attempted solutions to a raft of state problems. Some 1955 stories and topic

or their 1956 chapters include: 1. Veterans land frauds were reealed, and former Land Commr Bascom Giles was convicted. More rails are pending, and scandals

2. U. S. Supreme Court decree and follow-up action by Texas Supreme Court wiped out Texas' school segregation laws. Desegreration moves also begin in public parks and transportation facilities. But many Texans in areas with Garland Smith, chairman of the arge Negro populations formed Insurance Commission, said the Citizens Councils that will still be ighting in '56.

3. In an earliest-ever start two andidates, Reuben Senterfitt and governor's race. Some half-dozen others jockeyed for position.

4. Wright Morrow was replaced by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as nationman could worship God in the way the Washington scene shows, he december the could rise says that one never knows where successful Ramsey is in uniting he feuding factions of Texas Democratic party will bear directly on hese big '56 questions: What andidate will the Texas delegation suport at the national Democratic onvention? What party will rexas in the presidential elect-

> 5. Seven-million-dollar collapse of U. S. Trust nad Guaranty Company left thousands of depositors md policy-holders with potentally heavy losses. For '56 it meant more investigations, a hot new ampaign issue and possibly new

> Auditor's Answers Awaited Answers to two big questions

pany of Waco hang on the auditing of the company's tangled financial accounts.

What the public wants to know is: (1) What percentage of their money will depositors get back? (2) What did the company do with all its money?

Estimates of depositor's recoveries range from 15 to 100 cents on the dollar. State Auditor C. H. Cavness said he is hopeful investors will recover 50 per cent or more, but added "enough may not be known for a month or two to make a good guess."

Cavness, at the request of the Senate investigating committee, ire a likely summer campaign is- also is trying to find out who got the money from checks totaling \$25,000. They were issued by the company payable to "cash" during a period that coincided with the last legislative session.

Liquidation proceedings are expected to take one to two years. commission does not have enough staff to carry on the receivership

State Sen. Searcy Bracewell of session if necessary to provide the commission with more examiners to enforce new laws passed last

Depositors Map Strategy

A statewide meeting in Houston sometime this month is planned by depositors in the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Company.

At separate meetings last week in Waco, Dallas and Houston several hundred of the 5,600 holders of "certified drafts" kicked off their campaign to recoup los-They have hired legal counsel.

and enlisted the aid of state officials and legislators. Depositor's chances for sub-

stantial recovery are based on hopes that? (1) they will be made "preferred creditors" and (2) assets of subsidiary companies will esulting from the bankruptcy of partially offset liabilities of the See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 2



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BURRS AWAIT SPREADING-In the picture above, cotton burrs are shown just before they were spread on land belonging to J. S. Smith and adjoining the Lubbock highway. Many Terry farmers are hauling the burrs to their places this season as one of

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the many soil conservation practices which makes this land "pay off." The burrs generally are being given free by ginners, who ask only that they be hauled off. Truckers charge approximately \$2 a ton. (Staff

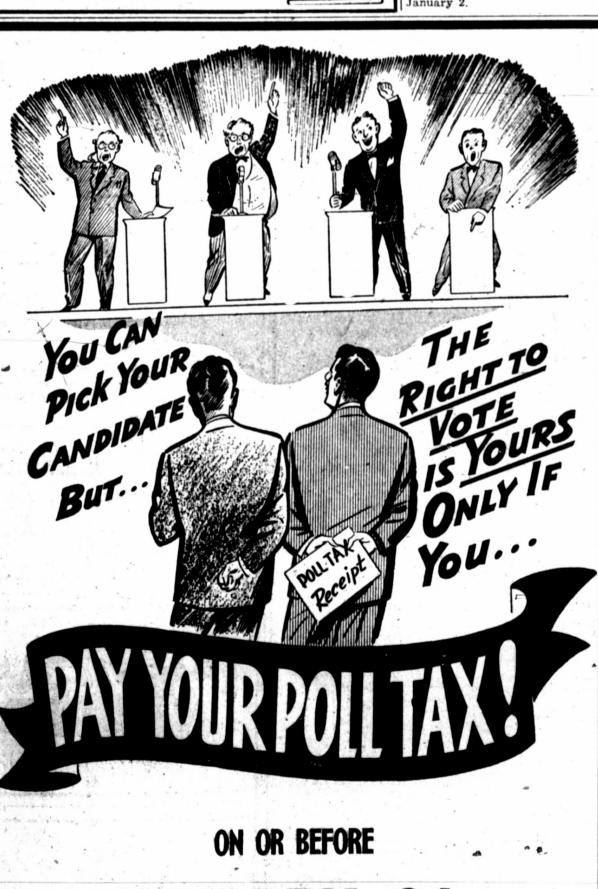
Supervisors—

feature of the convention, will present one of the largest displays of irrigation, land-leveling, earth - moving, brush-control and other conservation equipment for farms and ranches ever assembled

Both the show and convention will be held in Lubbock's Fair the parking meters, replacing six Park Coliseum. Admission is free. and supervisors are extending an invitation for all interested persons to attend.

Mrs. W. L. Bandy of 302 East Cardwell counted among her Christmas guests her daughter and son-in-law of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood; her granddaughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bandy

George O'Neal and Phil Gaasch are expected home this week end Angels. While in California, they



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DON CATES - COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Highlights—

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Rights To Work' Laws Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd

has taken steps to fight for Texas "right to work" daw. Shepperd petitioned the U. S

Supreme Court last week for permission to present oral argument in a case involving a similar Neb-Pending the federal judges'

lecision, the Texas Supreme Court has delayed action on a suit by railway workers to prevent a Santa Fe Railway and the unions.

vides that no person shall be denied employment as a result of membership or non-membership in union.

To invalidate this law, said Shepperd, would destroy individual tion of the natural fiber within constitutional rights.

Laughlin Wins Suit

C. Woodrow Laughlin, the Texas off-again, on-again district judge, kept his right to stay on after efforts to disbar him lost out in court last week.

Laughlin was removed from the 19th district judgeship for official misconduct by the State Supreme Court in 1953. In 1954 he was reelected and took officeinJanuary.

Disbarment proceedings based on the Supreme Court findings, were instituted by the State Bar of Texas. Texas Fourth Court of Civil Appeals ruled out the Bar's petition, said charge would have to be proven before a jury.

SHORTS SNORTS

Something new has been added in your capitol city. Six "Parkaidettes" now are patroling policemen, for more strenuous duties. . . Another short wheat crop in Texas is predicted for 1956. by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA estimates next year's production at 19,602 bushels. That is only about one-third of average, but 46 per cent better than 1955. . . Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Department of Public Safety, has ordered highway patrolmen to throw away warning icket books and make arrests in every moving traffic violation. Reason for the order: 2,500 deaths on Texas highways in 1955. . . The State is facing a suit by holders after a week's business trip to Los of some of the \$1,000,000 in bonds issued by Texas as a Confederate attended the Rose Bowl game on state, in 1862. State Auditor C. H. Cavness says that inasmuch as the bonds apparently were used be barred from paying any such lebt or obligation. . Texas has peen allocated 71,307 additional hots of Salk polio vaccine.

Yearbook—

out actually our knowledge of it s pretty skimpy.

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In the foreword of "Water" Bengon wrote: We have to know how much can be used and when ences its behavior.

Must Stop Waste

"We have to stop wasting water. We have to use it more efficiently. the control of floods at their sour-"We have to look to the fields, the forests, and to the hills that

ed from the various aspects of soil conservation, agronomy, forestry, irrigation, wildlife, recreation, business, industry, law, and

Some of the information in chapter, "Irrigating Cotton To Insure Higher Yields. was written by personnel of the Lubbock Experiment Station, Don L. Jones, superintendent, and E. L. Thaxton. rrigation water and how it provides higher cotton yields on the High Plains of Texas.

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Cotton Council To Push Data Exchange

BILOXI, Miss.-Market research techniques of the National Cotton Counc.1 are being studied by foreign textile industries as one of the basic steps in increasing demand for cotton goods.

These programs will be describ ed in reports at the council's 18th annual meeting at the Buena Vista Hotel here, Jan. 30-31.

Industry associations in France and Japan already have signed contracts with the council which closed shop agreement between will make available the experience of the American cotton industry A Texas law passed in 1947 pro- in activities to expand cotton con-

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A Japanese market research and sales promotion team, which will be working to increase consumpthat country, already has visited the United States and studied council methods.

To guide those persons charged with developing market research programs for cotton abroad, the council has developed a comprehensive outline.

Concepts Are Described This training manual covers basic concepts and objectives of market research in the textile industry, development of council research, staff qualifications, techniques and interpretation and

presentation of data. Other reports at the council's annual meeting will concern its

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COTTON MUST COMPETE

Council Takes Long Range Viewpoint

The old saying "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" kind of makes it hard to agree. with the National Cotton Council conclusion that the future of U. S. cotton depends on a gradually declining price geared to lower production costs, combined with aggressive research and promotion.

But we believe the future of the cotton industry lies in Cotton Council development. And therefore we have no alternative other than to accept their report, which we pass on to you.

"U. S. cotton has much to gain from a lower price, but the gain would be long range," the report states. "Within one year's time, the increased consumption caused by a 3c or 5c lower price probably would be disappointing. Within two or three years the increase would be much bigger. Over longer periods the gains from lower prices could amount to millions of bales."

"Looking at one year only, we have found real limitations on what a price cut would gain us and on how well we could afford it. But look-

a number of years, we face the urgent ased for starting now on a downward course in the price of cotton as compared with rayon and other competing materials. If coupled with adequate research and promotion, this could reverse a gloomy market outlook and make U S. cotton the world's most aggressive competitor among fibers.

An anlysis of 418 end uses indicates that a 21/2 -cent price reduction would enable cotton to gain only 126,000 bales from rayon and other competitors on the domestic market in a period of one to three years. It would also prevent competitive losses of 125,000 bales. These losses are expected to occur in the next year or two at present prices, partly because of rayon blending.

"Cotton needs to look beyond any short-run price shifts. It needs a price policy, based on rapidly declining costs, which will convince both our customers and our competitors that in future years the price of U. S. cotton will be lower and pointed downward in relation to other

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circling dates . . . important political dates be on hand, even if it is only to watch demoyou won't want forget. You might even circle "1956" itself, for it will likely be a year to remember in Terry and Texas politics.

There's gonna be some "firsts" this year that will make it a different type of election year than most of us are used to. As you no doubt remember, five county officials were elected for four-year terms in 1954 and now five who were elected for two-year terms will be campaigning for four year terms this year.

Those offices up for election this year include, sheriff, tax assessor and collector, county attorney, commissioners of precincts I and 3 and also constable.

First chance to make use of that poll tax receipt will be in the April city election. Terms of Mayor C. C. Primm, and aldermen John Kendrick and Henry Chisholm are running out this Election day will be April 3.

Of course, politically speaking, the January 31st deadline for paying poll taxes should have been marked first on the calendar. Then comes the April election.

Moving into May, Terry countians will very likely meet for the first time in history in first round precinct and county conventions. May 5 is the precinct date. May 8 the county and the state convention will be May 22. This particular round of conventions will determine control of the state's delegations to the presidential nominating conventions.

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Usually he can handle matters by telephone, and he's using that instrument much of the time each day, sitting there at this littered desk jotting down notes in short

So familiar is Perry with Texans of Austin-that when groups of individuals from Texas come to Washington he usually knows what their problem is before the tall

During Johnson's absence from the capital he has been receiving all of the visiting Texans who normally would meet with the sen ator. The other day Mayor Tom Wilson El Paso chamber of comexecutive sent work through the office of Rep. J. T with such unprecedented success. Rutherford (D-Tex) that the would like to make an appoint ment with Perry.

quiesce, has been too glaringly anny, secure from injustice - a his widowed mother in Austin when he enrolled as a freshman at the University of Texas.

"I was in a class one day when the professor, who in turn interwas to report immediately to the president's office," he recalled.

"I was mortified. The only reason I knew of for anyone being was to be dismissed."

In his fright, and confusion Perry said he went straight home and stayed there three days. He returned to class then hoping that, somehow, they wouldn't notice him and that the whole thing

very things which, while Governor of New York State, he declaimed would destroy the U.S.A., he put into practice at Washington. When the Supreme Court ruled against the NRA which he had launched. he made a desperate effort to pack our highest court. Fortunately, the Congress rebelled and he was frustrated in his attempt to appoint members to the Supreme Court who would do his bidding. When death called President

Roosevelt and Vice President Harry Truman took over as President, the new incumbent continued the policy of mulcting the individual states of the powers granted them by the Constitution. Whereas Franklin called his administration the "New Deal," Harry named his the "Fair Deal." A change in name only, both the same in practice.

This is 1956. There will be a national election in November. We must see to it that men are elected to Congress, that a man is eleced to the presidency, who will start in action a movement to return power to the individual states that the Federal Government has misaprpopriated. We must remember the words of Governor Roosevelt, not the actions of President Roosevelt: "To bring about government by obligarchy masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority be centralized in our National Government.

told the professor when he asked

did go in to see him even though didn't know of anything I had missal. So, imagine my amazement and almost unbelief when the president told me that U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard was offering me 1 job on his staff up in Washing-

And the offer pointed out that I could continue my education at-

Perry took the job. And of oe offered to him. He learned that where I had been and why I hadn't a University of Texas student who had rented a room in the Perry home some years before was responsible. This student later became a Washington lawyer and a done which should warrant dis-friend of Sheppard. One day the senator asked him if he knew any college student who might like to come here and work for him. Perry was recommended.

Five years later, 1925, Perry obtained his law degree. Then he "I had read about Sen. Sheppard was offered a job as secretary to n the history books. I had never then Rep. Tom Connally. He-moved met him, and I knew of no way to the Senate side again after Conhe would have ever heard of me. nally was elected senator in 1928.



Texas Association

AUSTIN Tex-Scandals, restigations, trials and political ipheaval kept Texas news lively

Most of the big '55 stories are xpected to have even bigger seuels in '56. In them may be anwers to now-tense questions, soltions and attempted solutions to raft of state problems.

Some 1955 stories and topics or their 1956 chapters include: 1. Veterans land frauds were rerealed, and former Land Commr. Bascom Giles was convicted. More rails are pending, and scandals tre a likely summer campaign is-

2. U. S. Supreme Court decree and follow-up action by Texas Supreme Court wiped out Texas' school segregation laws. Desegreration moves also begin in public parks and transportation facilities. But many Texans in areas with arge Negro populations formed Citizens Councils that will still be ighting in '56.

3. In an earliest-ever start two andidates Reuben Senterfitt and governor's race. Some half-dozen others jockeyed for position.

4. Wright Morrow was replaced by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as nationd Democratic committeeman. How uccessful Ramsey is in uniting he feuding factions of Texas Democratic party will bear directly on hese big '56 questions: What andidate will the Texas delegation suport at the national Democratic convention? What party will Texas in the presidential elect-

5. Seven-million-dollar collapse of U.S. Trust nad Guaranty Company left thousands of depositors and policy-holders with potentally heavy losses. For '56 it meant nore investigations, a hot new ampaign issue and possibly new

Auditor's Answers Awaited Answers to two big questions U. S. Trust and Guaranty Com-

pany of Waco hang on the auditing of the company's tangled financial accounts

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What the public wants to know is: (1) What percentage of their money will depositors get back? (2) What did the company do with all its money?

Estimates of depositor's recoveries range from 15 to 100 cents on the dollar, State Auditor C. H. Cavness said he is hopeful investors will recover 50 per cent or more but added "enough may not be known for a month or two to make a good guess."

Cavness, at the request of the Senate investigating committee. also is trying to find out who got the money from checks totaling \$25,000. They were issued by the company payable to "cash" during period that coincided with the ast legislative session.

Liquidation proceedings are expected to take one to two years. Garland Smith, chairman of the Insurance Commission, said the commission does not have enough staff to carry on the receivership work.

session if necessary to provide the commission with more examiners to enforce new laws passed last

Depositors Map Strategy

A statewide meeting in Houston sometime this month is planned by depositors in the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company.

At separate meetings last week in Waco, Dallas and Houston several hundred of the 5,600 holders of "certified drafts" kicked off their campaign to recoup los-

They have hired legal counsel, and enlisted the aid of state officials and legislators. Depositor's chances for sub-

stantial recovery are based on hopes that: (1) they will be made "preferred creditors" and (2) assets of subsidiary companies will esulting from the bankruptcy of partially offset liabilities of the See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 2



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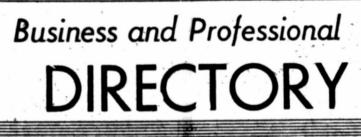
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they were spread on land belonging to J.

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burrs to their places this season as one of

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Rights To Work Laws Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd has taken steps to fight for Texas "right to work" law.

Supreme Court last week for per- mand for cotton goods. mission to present oral argument

decision, the Texas Supreme Court has delayed action on a suit by and Japan already have signed railway workers to prevent a vides that no person shall be de sumption. nied employment as a result of

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Laughlin Wins Suit

C. Woodrow Laughlin, the after efforts to disbar him lost council has developed a compreout in court last week.

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charge approximately \$2 a ton. Staff

Supervisors—

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invitation for all interested per-

Cardwell counted among her

son-in-law of Breckenridge, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Wood: her grand-

daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Houston

and Mrs. Charles Bandy

sons to attend.

Laughlin was removed from the 79th district judgeship for official Court in 1953. In 1954 he was reelected and took officeinJanuary,

on the Supreme Court findings, presentation of data. were instituted by the State Bar a feature of the convention, will of Texas. Texas Fourth Court of annual meeting will concern its present one of the largest dis- Civil Appeals ruled out the Bar's plays of irrigation, land-leveling, petition, said charge would have earth - moving, brush-control and to be proven before a jury.

SHORTS SNORTS

farms and ranches ever assembled Something new has been added in your capital city. Six Both the show and convention "Parkaidettes" now are patroling will be held in Lubbock's Fair the parking meters, replacing six Park Coliseum. Admission is free. policemen, for more strenuous and supervisors are extending an duties. . . Another short wheat crop in Texas is predicted for 1956, y the U.S. Department of Agriulture. USDA estimates next Mrs. W. L. Bandy of 302 East vear's production at 19,602 busnels. That is only about one-third of average, but 46 per cent better Christmas guests her daughter and han 1955. . . Homer Garrison Jr., ead of the Department of Public Safety has ordered highway patrolmen to throw away warning ticket books and make arrests in and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and My. every moving traffic violation. Reason for the order: 2,500 deaths on Texas highways in 1955. . . The George O'Neal and Phil Gaasch are expected home this week end State is facing a suit by holders after a week's business trip to Los of some of the \$1,000,000 in bonds Angels. While in California, they issued by Texas as a Confederate attended the Rose Bowl game on state, in 1862. State Auditor C. H. Cavness says that inasmuch as he bonds apparently were ·used be barred from paying any such lebt or obligation. . Texas has peen allocated 71,307 additional

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cious nearly all the time of the mportance of water in our lives. out actually our knowledge of it s pretty skimpy.

hots of Salk polio vaccine.

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"We need an increased awareless among all Americans of the oneness of our physical resources. estry, irrigation, wildlife, recreation, business, industry, law, and

superintendent, and E. L. Thaxton. assistant agronomist, discussed irrigation water and how it provides higher cotton yields on the High Plains of Texas.

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Cotton Council To **Push Data Exchange**

BILOXI, Miss.-Market research techniques of the National Cotton be outlined in these presentations. Counc.1 are being studied by foreign textile industries as one of Shepperd petitioned the U. S. the basic steps in increasing de-

These programs will be describin a case involving a similar Neb- ed in reports at the council's 18th annual meeting at the Buena Vis-Pending the federal judges' ta Hotel here, Jan. 30-31.

Industry associations in France contracts with the council which closed shop agreement between will make available the experience Santa Fe Railway and the unions. of the American cotton industry A Texas law passed in 1947 pro- in activities to expand cotton con-

Japanese Visit U. S. membership or non-membership in A Japanese market research and sales promotion team, which will To invalidate this law, said be working to increase consump-Shepperd, would destroy individual tion of the natural fiber within that country, already has visited the United States and studied

council methods. To guide those persons charged Texas off-again, on-again district with developing market research judge, kept his right to stay on programs for cotton abroad, the hensive outline

Concepts Are Described

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurman had liam Thurman and family of Edvisiting them during the holidays monson. They all ate dinner with all of their children: Mrs. W. T. the James Thurmans on Christmas Sanner and family of Velma, Day. Okla.; James Thurman and family of Brownfield Mrs. Grady Warren To Sell or Buy-Classify-Phone



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The second annual conference for presidents of county farm bureaus will he held Jan. 9-10-11 in the Roosevelt Hotel at Waco.

The meeting was announced this week by Walter Hammond, presiwho added: "These annual conferences are designed to give local leaders an opportunity to express their opinions on how to make Farm Bureau more effective."

J. T. (Jake) Fulford, or an FB The meeting also is conducted enmember designated by him, will tirely by the county leaders. represent the Terry County Farm

Bureau at the Waco sessions. Recommendations Made

At last year's conference, considered the most far-reaching and beneficial such meeting FB ever held, the presidents voted to make the session an annual evnet

Many recommendations which came from of the January 1955 meeting have been carried out, while action on others still is pending. The results of last year's meeting will be analyzed carefully by the county leaders.

In addition, the presidents will determine what other courses of action should be taken to make ent of the Texas Farm Bureau, TFB a more effective farm or ganization.

> plained Hammond. Only county presidents or someone designated by the county board may attend.

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be fairly certain: MF 20 of last week is located south of the Brownfield Country Club. Whose farm it is-we're not quite as certain: Albert Johnson of Levelland highway says it's the T. L. Lowe farm, Virginia Leach of 1201 East Hester claims it's the Orb Stice

identifies it as Alvin Herron's farm. Johnson, Leach and Miller telephoned the News-Herald in that order. If the owner kindly will confirm . . . Should you recognize No. 21 pictured above, the telephone number is

the state organization will be on dents from among their own num-1 said. Hammond.

Major subjects to be discussed pose of holding elections. include organization structure and ivities, policy execution activities, membershp information and public relations, leadership training and held Wednesday morning to give special activities.

General Session Wednesday Chairman for these subcommittees will be chosen by the presi- 2188-Classified Ad Department,

procedure, administration and bus-director, will outline the proced-Also, Mrs. Lilly's brother, E. C. iness procedures membership act- ures of the meeting when it gets Tucker and Mrs. Tucker of Lawn, the hotel ballroom. A final general session will be der.

final consideration to the recommendations of the subcommittees.

Visitors during the holidays with hand only to assist the presidents, ber. Staff members will serve as Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lilly were temporary chairmen for the pur- their daughters, Mrs. Tony Lewis and Mr. Lewis of Odessa and Mrs. \$1,237,000,000, the U.S. Depart-

A. R. Grauer, TFB executive R. L. DeBusk and family of Ralls. ment of Agriculture reported this ivities, policy-development act- under way at 2 p.m., Monday, in and Mrs. Lilly's neice, Mrs. Gar-1954 on all crops except peaches, land Davis, and Mr. Davis of Snypears, pecans, grapefruit, hairy vetch and crimson clover seed. vested was estimated at 24,026,-

Mrs. J. H. Howell returned home last week end from Grand Prairie 000 acres, compared to 25.8 million where she had visited her son in 1954 and the average of 26.5 Ralph, and Mrs. Howell.

Farming Angle—

tailoring business here for sever-

al years before moving to Abilene.

Hiltbrunner harvested his first

cotton crop this past season on

the Jones farm, 3 miles south of

What a man, a community, a

nation can do, think, suffer,

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on what it eats. The primary

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feeds the ox; the ox nourishes

man; man dies and goes to grass

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continuous circles, moves end-

lessly on and upward, and in

The 1955 Texas pig crop total-

ed 1,717,000 head, according to

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This was 16 per cent more than

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rice plantings to conform with (Continued From Page 1) acreage allotments more than off-"SLIM, The Cotton King." Jones is a brother of City Man- ghums, hays and peanuts, the about one-third of the ager Eunice Jones. He was in the USDA pointed out.

Indications point to another short wheat crop for Texas, while winter wheat seedings are nearly two per cent more than a year ago for the nation.

Based on seeded acreage and Dec. 1 condition, a crop of 19,602,-000 bushels is indicated in Texas.

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Three of the more important to catch and hold the rainfall on the field: (2) have the soil in condition to take up the water and prevent valuable moisture from being used by useless plants.

that can be carried out on every

planning, but it can be done."

For moisture to be of value, we

When the weather is hot and this the water must be held or dry and the crop leaves are rolling the surface long enough for it to and dying for a drink, how much move downward into the soil. The would a one-inch rain be worth? water can be held on the surface You can have the extra water or its rate of movement across bonus" if you properly manage the field slowed by such practices your land, claims Jack Barton, as strip crops, contours, close conservation specialist at Texas growing crops and terraces.

'Rain of Tomorrow' Should Be Saved

Today" Says Conservation Specialist

The Temple Experiment Station Says Barton: "It takes careful reports that the runoff on cotton in rows running with the slope Research workers on Texas Agwas 4.3 in. whereas cotton plantricultural Experiment Stations ed on the contour had a runoff of point out that from one to 4 ad- 2.8 in. A saving equal to a 11/2 ditional inches out of an annual inch rain! This could be the difrainfall of 32 inches can be saved ference between a quarter and a This saving has resulted from the use of one or several practices.

Holding the water on the soil is not enough. We must get the moisture into the soil. The tilth of our soil is important to moisways to conserve moisture are, (1) ture penetration. There are many ways that we can improve it.

M. L. Simpson, Jr., of the Jumbo community in Castro county, interplanted cowpeas in corn that brush on their ranges and carried milo to improve the tilth of his tices, did not have to burn pear

into the soil to increase the organic matter content. In 1954, Successful Crop Of MARKETNG IS PROBLEM he applied 12 tons of barnyard manure per acre.

Marvin J. Simms, county agent, reports that Simpson has taken a small farm and made it highly productive through the use of good conservation practices and sound soil and crop management. He was named as outstanding soil conservationist in the Running Water Soil Conservation District

In improving soil tilth, the important thing is to get large quansoil. Some farmers use legumes, in 1955. green manure crops, or crop-pasture rotations, while others use cotton burrs or barnyard manure

After the rainfall is held on the soil and permitted to infiltrate, it should not be wasted by permitting undesirable plants such as weeds and brush to take over.

William K. Hodgin, McMullen county agent, reported last year was used for silage and vetch with out good range management prac

Sesame Is Grown on **South Plains Farms**

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Conrad Lohoeffer, farm editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Sesame, an oilseed plant which has been tested at the Texas Research Foundation, Renner, since 1947, was harvested from a large tities of organic matter into the acreage by South Plains farmers

> More than 100 farmers in the 20 counties surrounding Lubbock raised some 5,000 acres of sesame in co-operation with the Texas Sesame Seed Growers Assn.

Hailed as one of the new "finds' in agriculture for farmers, sesame yielded from 700 to 1,100 lbs per acre under irrigation. Dryland sesame yielded 300 to 500 lbs.

Is Planted June 1-20 Most South Plains sesame was planted between June 1-20 and heavly early summer rains caused some farmers to replant and threw most of the crop a little late in Practically all commerical se-

same from the South Plains this year is being sold to the Texas Sesame Seed Growers at Paris Harvest was delayed this year because much of the sesame was

These ranchmen kept their cattle in good shape and had enough crop for Texas farmers." grass to carry them through.

The same principle of moisture cultivated fields. These undersirable plants compete with crops for the valuable moisture.

Texture, plow pans, intensity of rainfall, moisture content of the soil, raindrop surface seal, and percent of slope all affect runoff and ting with a row binder and is infiltration. Mulches, water-con- shocked in the field. After drying trolling practices, and organic for 10 days or 2 weeks it is threshmatter all help conserve moisture. Each farm may require a different ing the combine from shock to

will solve the problems on all shock.) farms. Each farmer and rancher its limitations, and plan his operation to correct the limitations At the same time these corerctive practices must be economical practical, and within the ability of the farmer to carry out.

Texas farmers can get assistance with conservation practices. have financial assistance for quali-

Farmers Need To Take Action To Sell As Well As To Grow, Says Specialist

profitably, just as they do to pro

There are four areas where

age to the family income. These

are the means stressed by the Tex-

as Agricultural Extension Service.

Growing Right Things?

wheat or the breed of hogs the

consumer is anxious to buy?"

or meal provides protein for poul

try or livestock. The quality of the

protein makes it useful for rich-

ment of foods, and the cake or

meal is rich in vitamin B, calcium

In addition to being an excellent

oil for cooking, eleomargarine, and

shortenings, sesame oil can be

used in the manufacture of paints

soaps, cosmetics, perfumes, insect-

icides and pharmaceutical pro-

ducts. The seeds are used in gar-

nishing bakery products and in

the manufacture of candies.

andn phosphorus as well.

First, you need to look at you

By ALVIN B. WOOTEN Economist, Texas A&M You've grown it! Now, can you

Will you plan as carefuly in marketing what you've grown as you did in growing it?

Agricultural marketing experts think farmers can and should learn to take positive action to sell

late. Light frost nipped some se same during the first week of October but most escaped serious damage. Sesame harvest must occur before the first killing frost if farmers are to get maximum production since frost causes plant pods to shatter and seed is lost Important New Crop

Dave W. Sherrill Lubbock county agent, who helped some 35 farmers with about 500 acres of sesame in his county, says: "Sesame may be the most important new crop for Southern agriculture since the developement and widespread use of cotton as a agricul-

"Brief experience already has shown us that sesame can have a definite place in rotation with our South Plains cotton. With tighter cotton allotments, more land available for other crops, sesame may be the answer to another cash

Sesame, similar to raising cotton in many ways, is affected by in conservation applies to weeds in sects although damage from insects was light in 1955. Sesame can be defoliated about two weeks prior to harvest.

Row Binder Used

There the similarity ends be cause sesame is harvested by cuted with a combine, usually by drivcombination of conservation prac- shock. (This is done primarily to cut down loss of seed as they fall There is no miracle practice that from ripe, opened pods in the

> Most farmers planted shatter resistant strains which were developed in the Renner breeding program. Harvst methods vary in dif

Objective of the research program on sesame is to develop adapted varieties to be grown pofitably in a rotation with other cash crops, grasses and legumes.

Sesame seed contains, approxi-The Agricultural Stabilization and mately 50% oil, 25% protein, 11% Conservation Committee and carbohydrate, 5% ash, 4% crude

quality vegetable oil, and the cake

When you've made any changes | dairy products, grapefruit and

you think are justified, don't aif other produce have had a lot of back and relax—you'll have to success. We need more efforts like keep making those decisions if you want to keep up with those Watermelons were selling for changes.

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Look At Middleman

Second, if you find you can gain many farmers might improve their marketing to add a tidy percentlittle by making changes in what you are growing, take a look at the "Middleman" who handles your produce. Can you do some of the things he's doing cheaper or better, and add to your profit by grading. packing, storing or hauling your crops or cattle?

farm set-up and ask, "Am I pro-The success of many farmer ducing the things which are most cooperatives proves that here is in demand by the consumer?" one place where there is room You may be able to decide on for improvement in a lot of cases. something which would market Third, if you can't grow just well on your locality. what the consumers are asking Try the question, "Should for, make them like what you plant sesame, peanuts, broomcornhave. You can help direct changor add some cows or chickens ing tastes and habits in the right Am I producing the variety of direction by advertising and pro-

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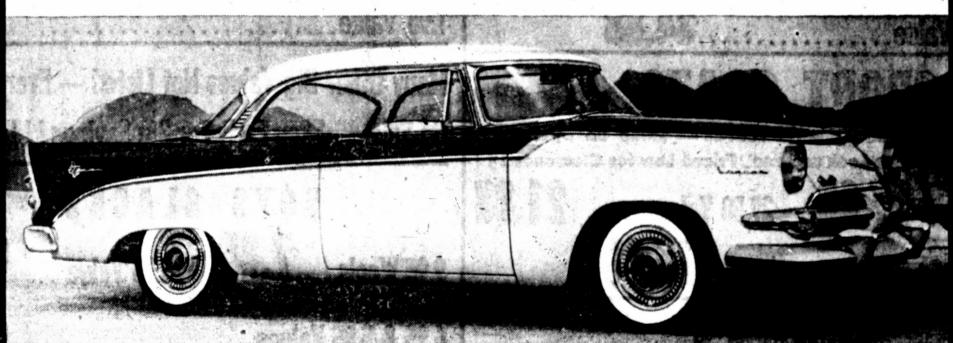
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