

Brownfield News

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

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1956

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THE QUEEN—Terry County Farm Bureau's queen for 1956 is Miss Donna Sue Christopher, 17-year-old daughter of Ray Christopher of Route 5. She's pictured above, immediately after TCFB President J. T. (Jake) Fulford placed the crown on her head. Miss Sabra Welcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welcher of Wellman, and Miss Barbara Gay Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell of Meadow, were judged runners-up by a three-man panel. H. L. (Hub) King, director of Texas Farm Bureau District 2, emceed the queen-contest, with Fulford assuming the generalship of the meeting, held last Thursday night in Brownfield High School gymnasium. Miss Christopher will compete later this year on the district level. (Staff Photo)

FOR PARADE

Strong Appeal Is Made by Chairman

The traditional parade of Harvest Festival week in Brownfield again this year will be marshaled by Clarence Griffith for Brownfield Rotary Club. Griffith issued an urgent call this morning for those firms desiring to take part in the parade, that they make known their intentions "in due time."

Said Griffith: "We have material from past years which we'll be glad to give to those firms wanting to enter floats in our parade."

"Things are shaping up fairly well, and we expect to have the finest parade ever. However, we strongly urge all interested parties to check with us at their first opportunity—timing in an undertaking this big is of extreme importance."

The parade chairman also offered the entire services of the Rotary Club in assisting individuals and firms construct their floats.

Berryhill Has First Bale at McNabb Gin

McNabb Gin of Wellman turned out its first bale of the 1956 cotton crop Wednesday morning for Jimmy Berryhill, farming southwest of Brownfield.

Berryhill planted Paymaster variety, and sidressed. He picked 2240 pounds of seed cotton to get a 600-pound bale. McNabb Gin paid 50 cents a pound for the bale and bought the 820 pounds of seed.



TACKLE BUDGET PROBLEM — The thorniest problem confronting the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce is money — the situation has been declared by some to be an emergency. The chamber group shown above met last Thursday to come to grips with the emergency. From left in front: Mayor Arlie Lowimore; J. O. Gillham, past chamber president; Marie Brown, office secretary and recorder; Virgil Crawford, past president and chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee; J. T. Hoy, president, and Joe Satterwhite, manager. From left middle row: David Nicholson, co-winner in the chamber's 1956 membership drive; Lal Copeland, director; Curtis Sterling, director; Herb

Chesshir, past president; J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, director, and Marion Bowers, director. Standing: John Kendrick, First National Bank executive vice president; Dennis Q. Lilly, director; Joe Christian, director; Virgil Burnett, B&F co-chairman, and L. C. Smith, director. (Staff Photo)

L. J. Richardson Will Head Brownfield Quarterback Club During Coming Season

Meeting for the first time this year, the Brownfield Quarterback Club chose L. J. Richardson to be its president during the 1956 season.

The meeting was held at Cubs Stadium and some 250 teachers, businessmen, students and visitors enjoyed a feast of watermelon supplied by Clyde Bond through his son, Clyde Junior, one of the most active members of the club.

Before the business session got underway Janiece Meek entertained the crowd with songs and accordion music.

School Board President C. G. Griffith made the opening address and sounded a note of encouragement regarding the upcoming season. He was followed to the speaker's stand by High School Principal Byron Rucker.

Rucker thanked the members for their past support and urged continued backing of the Cubs during the coming season. Athletic Director and Head Coach Doug Cox then outlined the schedule for the season and noted that there were no easy games for the Cubs. He also introduced the members of his staff and the

squad. The teaching staff for the coming year was introduced.



BROWNFIELD POLICE ACTIVITIES

Jim Murdough Resigns City Judgeship; High Grades Scored on Examinations

By JOHN ANONYMOUS
Brownfield News Staff

Brownfield police sat down Saturday to take examinations covering 15 subjects which they had spent two weeks studying with specialists from Lubbock.

The grades, says Police Chief Nolan Lassiter, were amazingly high—"in the high nineties."

The test matter ranged from homicide investigation to liquor laws.

Jim Murdough, amiable and able city judge and police dispatcher for the past 20 months, Saturday will leave KKG651—call letters of the police radio station—to return to his first love, buying and selling cotton.

Says Chief Lassiter: "I've known Murdough for only a few months, but long enough to become acquainted with a real freind of Brownfield and of the department. We'll miss him."

Murdough will be replaced by Larry Beauchamp, a newcomer to the department.

Here's something you may or may not know: Brownfield police are in instant radio contact with some 12 other South Plains cities over their network station, KKG651.

Much information is exchanged daily—almost hourly—between Brownfield police and

law enforcement agencies in Seminole, Seagraves, Tahoka, Lamesa, Lubbock, Levelland Plains, Morton, Big Spring, Littlefield and Andrews.

Fire department personnel expressed much appreciation this morning for the manner in which residents have been reporting fires.

"The correct—and only safe way—to report a fire is to give the exact address," they say. The firemen have lost valuable time on several occasions in the past when they had to search for a blaze that was "... out here near Joe Doe's place on First Street."

Here are names of police department personnel whom most of us see during our waking hours: Chief Lassiter, Patrolman J. R. McDaniel, Patrolman Frank Hyles and Patrolman Arthur Findt.

The city's record to date: zero deaths from traffic mishaps, 92 accidents in 243 days, and 3 traffic injuries.

Monday morning found the jail in full use by seven persons, three of whom were charged with being drunk, three with vagrancy by association and one with prostitution.



panel: E. S. (Red) Tankersley, who garnered sufficient votes in Precinct 1 to defeat V. B. (Vic) Herring for the precinct's commissioner spot. Tankersley: 780, Herring: 556. Lee polled 1,558 votes in the county. The county also went for Ralph Yarborough to the tune of 1,873 votes, while Price Daniel racked up a total of 1,311, in the duo's race for the governorship. The county's 1,726 votes for Carroll Cobb, added to those throughout the 28th District, almost put Cobb ahead of Preston Smith in the state senator race. Cobb's excellent showing in 10 counties was upset by the big electorate in Lubbock County. (Staff Photo)

Chamber of Commerce Studies Membership Fee Hike

A state of emergency exists in the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce: There isn't enough money in the till to operate the institution.

The current and aggravating problem of operating money was brought to light last Thursday when the chamber's board of directors, its past presidents and its Budget and Finance committee met in the Party House.

No punches were pulled, and everyone apparently agreed, without reservation, that membership fees in the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce are to be raised.

The chairman of the B&F committee, Virgil Crawford, said bluntly: "The problem is: We are not meeting our current bills."

When Crawford opened the question to discussion, J. O. Gillham, past president, concluded: "We had 10,000 in Brownfield last year, and we had a budget of \$1 per head for the 10,000 people."

"It seems to me that we are taking a rather dim view of the prospects for Brownfield, and that we are not doing what we ought to do. Gentlemen, I think this: We ought to be raising about twice or three times as much in our budget for purposes other than paying salaries."

Gillham continued: "I have had a feeling for many years, even back when I was president of the chamber, that too many of our businessmen and citizens fail to realize the need for an ample budget in the chamber of commerce."

Before the session was concluded, the possibility of a board of city development supported by taxes, was injected into the discussions, everyone apparently agreeing that the idea was not new and was, in fact, quite successful in other cities.

Further talk revealed that the chamber counts only 216 of the 371 Brownfield business firms as members.

On a motion by Gillham, the group voted to appoint a committee to study the possibility of a board of city development for Brownfield and to seek out individuals for membership.

Lowimore agreed with the others present that an election would have to be called before the BCD could be effected.

Letters to all current members were mailed this week by the chamber, explaining the dire circumstances faced and the eventual hiking of membership fees.

The lengthy discussion ended with the possibility of a \$30,000 budget in the offing.

IN THE PICTURES — Approximately 115 persons took part last Friday in the annual Terry County 4-H Club Rally. Scene of most activity was in the Party House, where the group played host that night to dozens of grown-ups. Jack Creel, Lubbock public relations director, entertained with moving pictures. Much of the day was spent in learning crafts. To the right in the upper panel are some 4-H'ers, nearly exhausted after an hour-long swimming party. From left kneeling: Steve Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Benton of Route 5; Mark Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis I. Hulse of Route 1, Meadow, and Mark's brother, Geoffrey. From left, the girls are Clara Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan of Route 1, Meadow; Jeannie Solsbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsbery of Route 1, Meadow, and Janice Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom of Route 5. Middle panel: Hilbert Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Briscoe, listens as Miss Jo Beth Stubblefield of Hale Center explains her method of maintaining 4-H records. Genell Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett of Route 5, looks on. Miss Stubblefield is entered in the national 4-H farm electrification contest. From left in the lower panel: 3-year old Marcella snuggles next to her father, J. M. Hartman of Route 1; Janie Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons; Elaine Cruz of Amarillo, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bishop of Wellman; Thurman Solsbery, and Joe Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priest of 1005 East Lake. Some two dozen adults worked with the 4-H members as advisors. (Staff Photos)



WITH PROJECTS IN MIND

Brownfield Lions Set Stage for 'Bag of Bulbs'

Brownfield Lions will stage an all-out drive Sept. 10-11 to sell electric light bulbs to residents.

The "Bag of Bulbs" project was announced this week by Lion Boss W. N. (Doc) Lewis, who added:

"Every cent derived from this campaign will be earmarked for more than a dozen projects currently being undertaken by the club."

Lewis explained that the bulbs will be sold in the bags, each containing four 60, four 75 and two 100-watts bulbs, "... just the size ordinarily needed by Mrs. Housewife

The going price for the bags will be \$2 each," said the president. "We believe nearly every household can use more bulbs, and we think this a good opportunity to take part in a most worthy cause."

The entire membership of the Brownfield club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with the bags of bulbs. Lions clubs in various cities have reported excellent results from similar drives.

Here are an even dozen projects being shouldered by the Lions club:

1. The Lions send a Brownfield boy each year to Boys State in Austin.
2. The Lions sponsor Boy Scout Troop 85, which includes the furnishing of hut, equipment and funds for camping trips.
3. The Lions bought 29 pairs of eye glasses for local needy persons in the year ending July 1.
4. The Lions sponsored a Little League team this year.
5. The Lions raised some \$500 this year for the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, an International effort.
6. The Lions entertain at luncheon each year the football coaching staff at Brownfield High School.
7. The Lions have donated the concession stand at Lions Ball Park to their Scout troop, which is making money for its trip in 1957 to the International Scout Jamboree in California.
8. The Lions sponsor youth boxing for Golden Gloves events.
9. The Lions represented Brownfield and the area this year at the Lions International Convention in Miami, Fla.
10. The Lions recently recognized, by presenting him a plaque, the outstanding conservation farmer in the Terry Soil Conservation District, R. J. Purtell.
11. The Lions throw a huge annual Easter egg hunt for city and county child ren.
12. The Lions distribute food and packages each Christmas through the Goodfellows program.



Save--Monday Is Dollar Day in Brownfield--Save



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... odo you'll see the ... e rail birds as ... around the arena ... ide, sending the on- ... wboys scrambling ... r position above the ... rns. They are will- ... o tangle with the ... h of the purse, ... eedless chances is ... else again.

Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Will Be And Sept. 1

BANK



Featuring 8 GREAT SPECTACLES, RAVEL'S "BOLERO" "NOAH'S ARK"

... Prime ...) ... for HOLIDAY ... 8 p.m. (...) ... 8 p.m. (...) ...) ... (...) ...) ...) ...) ...) ...)

MS FAIR

Nelda Joyce Brown Becomes Bride of Bud Web Cammack

In a double ring ceremony read at 5 p. m. Sunday in First Baptist Church, Miss Nelda Joyce Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown of 802 East Reppro, became the bride of Bud Web Cammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Web Cammack of Lubbock.

The Rev. Jones Weathers, minister of the church, per-

formed the service before an altar set in front of a white background lined with greenery.

Jerry Gannaway, organist played a prelude of wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Bill Cope as she sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Hand in Hand." The Wedding Prayer was sung

to close the ceremony and traditional wedding marches were used.

Standing Lace Collar
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of imported white lace tulle over net and satin. The fitted lace bodice featured a small standing lace collar above a sheer yoke of tulle

and was designed with long fitted sleeves tapering to point over the hands. From the center frontal point of the bodice stemmed a bouffant skirt fashioned with a flurry of lace and tulle ruffles forming a wistful effect in the back.

The bridal veil of pure silk tulle fell to fingertip length from a pannache effect headpiece of lace and pleated tulle detailed with tiny seed pearls. For something old, the bride chose her paternal grandmother's wedding band, and something new was a strand of pearl and matching earrings, gifts of the bridegroom.

Showered With Malls
Something white was a pearl used Bible and a cascade arrangement of white roses and lilies of the valley, with a single red rose inserted for sentimental reasons. The bouquet was showered with maline and satin ribbons.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jeff Duane III of Albuquerque, N.M., wearing a waltz length gown of etoule taffeta fashioned with a sabrina neckline and a bouffant skirt worn over hoops.

The headpiece of gold net and lace was fashioned similarly to the bride's and was detailed with seed pearls and side pearl clips. Mitts of gold net complemented her ensemble and she carried a crescent shaped arrangement of American beauty roses tied with matching ribbon.

Candlelighters were Jan and Sylvia, Au pair of San Antonio, cousins of the bride. Their identical bouffant white frocks were of white net over taffeta, and their wristlets of tiny red tears.

Brother Best Man
Tom Cammack of Hobbs, N.M., attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Jerry Blackburn and Arthur Brown of Lubbock, uncles of the bride.

Honoring the couple a reception was held immediately



MRS. BUD WEB CAMMACK

Gamewell-Osborne Rites Read Saturday In Southside Church



MATTIE JEAN MCGUIRE McGuire Betrothal Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGuire of Route 1, Seagraves, announced today the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Jean, to Pfc. Joseph Leroy White son of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. White of Borger.

Miss McGuire is a 1951 graduate of Lamesa High School and presently is employed by an insurance company, Akers Abstract & Insurance of Brownfield.

White is with Battery "A," 11th Training Battalion at Fort Bliss. He will be discharged from the Army in October. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by a telephone construction firm.

The wedding date, to be sometime this autumn, has not been set.

After the ceremony in Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse, assisting the bride and bridegroom in receiving were their parents and members of the bridal party.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Lloyd Zellner of Midland, sister of the bridegroom in a white satin bride's book designed with a heart of lace and rhinestones on the front.

Rice Bags Featured

The bride's table was laid with a white hand crocheted cloth belonging to Mrs. L. H. Dean of Brownfield, cousin of the bride's mother. The three-tiered cake was iced in white and detailed in golden confection roses with a miniature bridal couple on top. White tapers burned in branched candelabra, and tiny rice bags tied with gold ribbon were featured, along with the bouquets of the bride and her attendant. The mantle was decorated with greenery and flanked by baskets of white gladoli.

Mrs. K. C. O'Neal of Houston, sister of the bridegroom cut the cake and golden punch was served by Mrs. T. B. Auburg of San Antonio, the bride's

In a double ring ceremony read at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in Southside Church of Christ Miss Lahoma Imogene Gamewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallbauer of 106 North Cedar, became the bride of Donald Ray Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Osborne of Amarillo.

Officiating was John McJobby minister of Brownfield Crescent Hill Church of Christ, before an archway with candier and baskets of gladoli on either side.

Miss Gamewell was given in marriage by her father, Jimmy Gamewell. Best man was Kenneth Osborne of Amarillo, the bridegroom's brother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Wright of Brownfield, Holland Borning of Southside sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The traditional wedding march was used.

Miss Gamewell wore a light blue, street length dress, with white carnation corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in Amarillo, where he is employed with Jenkins Brick and Supply.

For traveling, the bride chose a Navy blue dress, with white linen jacket, white shoes, white hat and gloves and Navy blue purse.



MRS. ROLINE CHANEY

Will Live in Clairette Miss Mildred Hale Is Married to Rev. Roline Chaney in Goldthwaite Ceremony

GOLDTHWAITE, Aug. 24 (Special)—First Baptist Church

was the scene at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for the marriage of Miss Mildred Joyce Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Hale of 1212 East Hill, Brownfield, and the Rev. Roline Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney of Hico.

Double ring vows were exchanged before an arch entwined with greenery and white See CHANEY, Page 4



MR. and MRS. DONALD OSBORNE

Foot-saving Education

By Barney Doss

Why don't they make a shoe that will elongate when baby's feet grow? Such a shoe is now made under patents granted to the Jumping Jack Shoe Company but neither the public nor the shoe retailers were prepared for the introduction of such a radical change when the shoe first appeared on the market in 1944.

One amazingly simple misconception stands between the success and failure of a shoe that will grow. All of us neglect to note that toes do not grow like fingers. Fingers grow more in length than the main body of the hand but the mass of the foot grows six to eight times as much as the toes grow.

If the picture is clear, the reader will agree that to accommodate foot growth the expanding part of the shoe should not be up front but behind the ball of the foot because that is where the major growth occurs.

To permit expansion at the heel the leather under the heel and up the back must be in one continuous piece. That is the process patented by Jumping Jack.

If you can think of another way to make a shoe that will grow, whisper it to me and we will get rich quick.

COLLINS DRY GOODS

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

We Invite You To Visit Our Store On This Day And Register For One of The 15—\$10.00 Gift Certificates



a new turtle-neck sweater in ORLON by

Bobbie Brooks ... and FULL-FASHIONED, too

\$5.95

A gay new flatterer, this full-fashioned beauty in 100% hi-bulk ORLON. It styles a mock-turtle neck-line with 3 buttons in a row for trim. Luscious colors in sizes 32 to 40.



a new fashion idea

by Bobbie Brooks the side pleated skirt

\$8.95

Here is a happy combination of newness ... and flattery! All together in this 100% wool flannel skirt ... with the accent to the side with the bottom pleating. And so many gorgeous colors, too. Sizes 5 to 15.

Shelton's

MY SINCERE THANKS

for their trust in my ability to the people of West Texas to represent them. I pledge my best efforts to be a State Senator for ALL the people of this area.

PRESTON SMITH



Assist In Hospitalities

Assisting in hospitalities were Mesdames Gene Watson, Frank Weir, W. B. Brown, M. G. Tarpley, L. H. Dean, John Portwood, T. G. Sexton, R. O. Black, Marvin McNutt, Wayne E. Brown, Elva Benton of Lubbock, Thurman Skirms, Rebecca Ballard and T. W. Bruton.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Colorado and New Mexico. For traveling, the bride chose an original model suit of imported white wool, flecked with black. Her gloves were white and other accessories were black.

At Home in Albuquerque

The couple will be at home in Albuquerque, where he is a pharmaceutical student at the University of New Mexico before entering the school, he served four years in the U. S. Navy, after graduating from Lubbock High School.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and attended Trinity University in San Antonio. She formerly was employed by the Farmers Home Administration here and now is working at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.

JIMMY O'QUINN

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Brownfield, Texas

"I spent 18 years of my life under the shadow of Hollywood and I tried every thrill of the entertainment world, but the greatest thrill of my life was when I gave my heart to Christ."

HEAR ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST EVANGELISTS!

SEPT. 2 THRU SEPT. 9	OLD-TIME GOSPEL SINGING!	CHRIST OR CHAOS! REPENT OR PERISH!	TIMEFUL MESSAGES FOR A GODLESS AGE!	7:45 P.M. EACH NITE
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1/2 Gal
CLOR
33



wonderful eating in these
FOOD SPECIALS

CHECK THESE SPECIALS!

Del Monte No. 303 PEARS 25¢

5th AVENUE Corn-On-Cob 4 EARS 33¢

HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 29¢

SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Ctn. 73¢

LIBBY'S 10 Oz. Frozen STRAWBERRIES 27¢

SHURFINE HOMINY No. 300 Can 10¢

SHURFINE—No. 300 Can PIE CHERRIES 19¢

MISSION—BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS 2 FOR 29¢

MA BROWN RED PLUM—21 Oz. PRESERVES 37¢

Hunt's—No. 300 Can Tomato Juice 10¢

SHURFRESH OLEO Lb. 25¢

AUSTEX—No. 300 Can SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 25¢

AUSTEX SPAGHETTI NO. 300 CAN 15¢

FOOD KING—No. 300 PORK AND BEANS OF MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 3 for 25¢

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 25 Lb. \$1.79

WHITE SWAN **COFFEE** Lb. **95¢**

GIANT **TIDE** **69¢**

SUPREME **CRACKERS** 2 Lbs. **49¢**

AUNT JEMIMA **PANCAKE FLOUR** 2 Lb. **31¢**

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 for 25¢	AUSTEX No. 303 Can CHILI NO BEANS 27¢
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FARM-PAC **BACON** Lb. **59¢**

STEAK LOIN OR T-BONE, Lb. **75¢**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** Lb. **29¢**

ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** Lb. **49¢**

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Lb. 39¢	HAM Half or Whole Lb. 65¢
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5 LB. CANE **SUGAR** **49¢**

"IT'S NICE TO SAVE TWICE"
Save the Valuable K and S Blue Stamps

AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS—

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THAD RISINGER, Owner
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UNION STORE
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WILGUS PHARMACY

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BROWNFIELD FLORAL

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BOB BURNETT GROCERY
AND HUMBLE STATION
WELLMAN, TEXAS

TOKIO GROCERY
AND HUMBLE STATION
TOKIO, TEXAS

GRIFFITH'S VARIETY, Inc.

516 WEST MAIN PHONE 2747

JACK'S ONE-STOP SERVICE
1401 WEST MAIN
JACK DuBOSE, Owner

SID'S CLEANERS

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HALE'S PANHANDLE SERV.
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BLUNT GROCERY
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JOHNSON, TEXAS

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NEWMORE, TEXAS

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Lubbock Road at Main St. Phone 4608

SELECTED **PRODUCE**

DELICIOUS **APPLES** Lb. **15¢**

LARGE RED **POTATOES** Lb. **6¢**

HOME GROWN **Cantaloupes** Lb. **5¢**

HOME GROWN **SQUASH** Lb. **9¢**

HOME GROWN **OKRA** **15¢**

HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** Lb. **19¢**

CHICKEN-OF-SEA **TUNA** GREEN LABEL 3 for \$1

CLOROX **33¢**

"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

KYLE & S GROCERY

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

WE DELIVER

ed to Rev.
te Ceremony

scene at 8 o'clock
ht for the marriage
ildred Joyce Hale,
Mr. and Mrs. Or-
le of 1212 East Hill,
and the Rev. Rol-
son of Mr. and
Chaney of Hico.
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greenery and white
HANEY, Page 4

Foot-saving
Education

By
Barney Doss
Why don't they
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that will elon-
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Shoe is not made un-
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times as much as the toes

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COLLINS
RY GOODS

Y BAPTIST
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7:45 P.M.
EACH
NITE



PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1956

M&M To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The oldest organized group in Terry County, Maids and Matrons Study Club, will meet Tuesday to celebrate the 50th year of its founding.

The Golden Anniversary observance is scheduled for 3 p. m. in Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

Chairman Mrs. E. O. Nelson today released the following program: presentation of the album of past presidents; a "Review of Fifty Golden Years, by Mrs. Nelson, and "We Choose the Future," an address by President Mrs. Otis Larnier.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Mon Telford, J. L. Crow, John Clark, Arthur Sawyer, W. B. Brown, Bill Tilson and Ernest Latham.

All former club members will be guests, said Mrs. Larnier.

Chaney—

(Continued from Page 2)

satin bows and backed by palms. Baskets of white gladioli and greenery and candelabra holding white tapers completed the setting. The Rev. J. T. Ayers of Gatesville officiated.

Charles Sego, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the Rev. Grayson Glass of Stephenville as he sang "I Love Thee" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Alencon lace and tulle fashioned with an empire

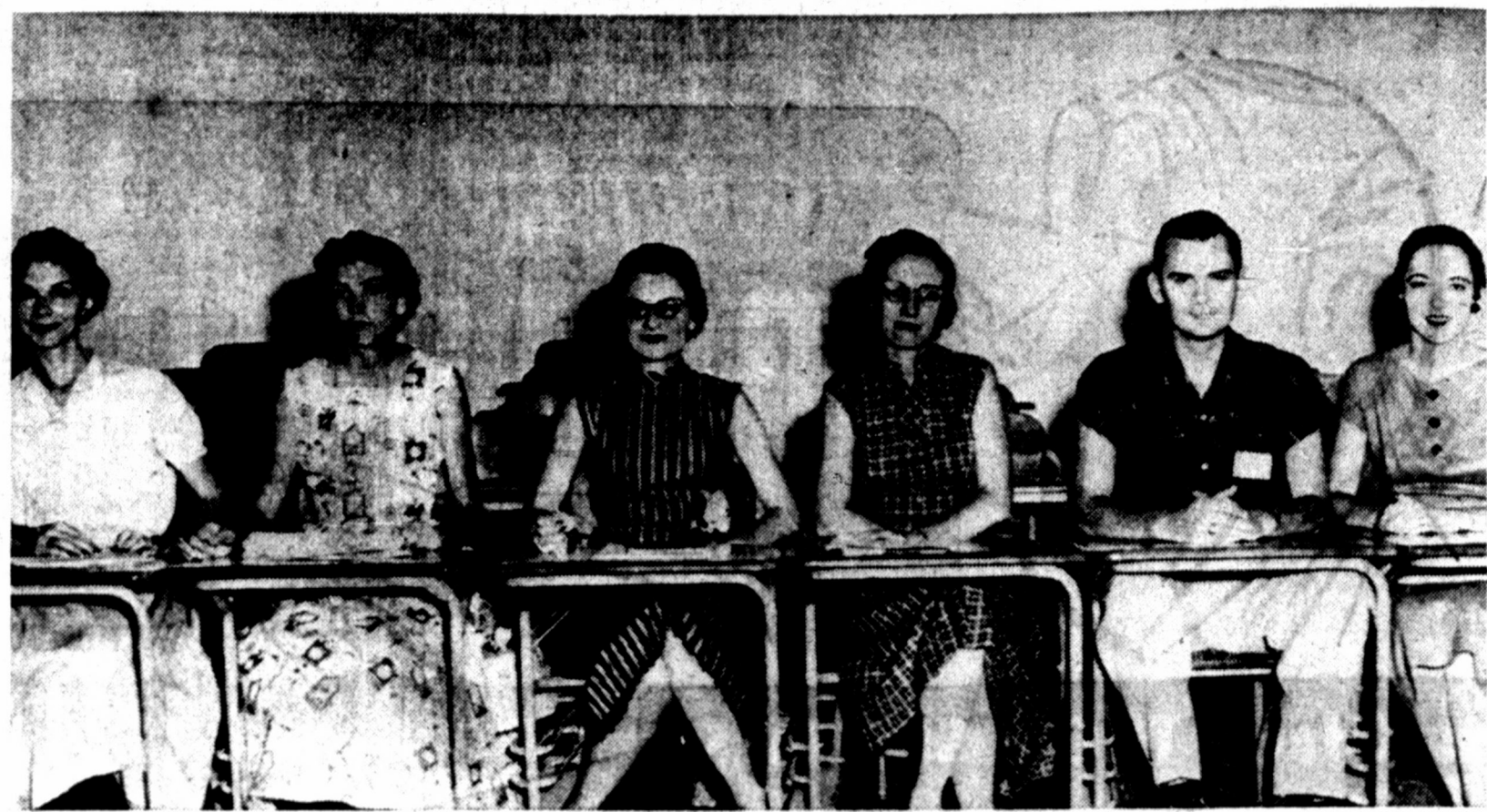
waistline and portrait neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The full floor-length skirt featured a wide insert of lace. Long tapering gloves were trimmed with sequins and pearls similar to the bridal gown.

The fingertip illusion net veil depended from a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a white carnations, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis arranged atop a small white Bible.

Miss Patsy Hale of Brownfield attended her sister as maid of honor and Misses Joy Beth Parrnell of Pampa; Anna Gene Hale, aunt of the bride; Addie Jo Conradt, cousin of the bride; and Joanne Schovajsa

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — The workshop held this week at Brownfield High School gave the photographer a chance to catch some of the teachers who'll start this year in the schools. From left, they are Miss Patricia Dillon and Mrs. Ruth Martin, second grades; Miss Betty Hinson, third grade; Miss Ruby Cannon, second grade, and Miss Charlyn Weigle and Mrs. Darlene Northcutt, both first grade teachers. In the right panel, from left: Mrs. Beth Chapman, Miss Wanda Williams,

Mrs. Charles Gay, Mrs. Vera Mae Eubank, A. V. Wall and Mrs. Wall. All are West Ward teachers with the exception of Wall, who is chorus director in high school. Principal speaker for the week-long workshop was Mrs. Elsie Parnell of Mineral Wells, president of the Texas State Teachers Association. Principal result of the event, everyone seemed to agree, was that the teachers now are prepared for the big rush come opening day of school here in Brownfield. (Staff Photos)



1956-57 CALENDAR REVEALED

Brownfield School Faculties Are Listed Here

The 1956-57 calendar for Brownfield public schools was released this week by Supt. O. R. Douglas. It begins with the workshop currently being held for all teachers, and ending Friday.

Other dates are: Sept. 3-4, registration; Sept. 5, first day of school; Oct. 12, end of first six weeks; Oct. 25, holiday (Harvest Festival); Nov. 29-30, Thanksgiving holidays; Nov. 30, end of second six weeks; Dec. 21, dismissal at 2:30 p. m., for Christmas holidays; Jan. 2, classes resumed; Jan. 18, mid-term and end of third six weeks; March 1, end of fourth six weeks; March 8, District 4 TSTA convention at Lubbock;

April 12, end of fifth six weeks; April 19-22, Easter holidays; May 24, end of sixth six weeks; May 26, baccalaureate; May 27, commencement; May 28, report cards issued, and May 31, teachers dismissed.

The superintendent also released the full faculty list, administrative staffers and members of the board of education for the 1956-57 school year:

Colonial Heights—Byron Jones, principal; Helen Meyer, exceptional teacher; Wanda Barnes, Creola Moore, Dorothy Rucker, Lucile Schmidt and Charlyn Weigle, all first grade;

Patricia Dillon, Mozelle Fitzgerald, Gertrude Miller and Nancy Stultz, all second grade; Icela Crouch, Fern Niles, Leola Petty and Sue Whitson, all third.

West Ward—Kenneth Brown, principal; Pauline Collum, exceptional teacher; Barbara Wall, music; Ruby Arnold, Jane Carpenter, La Rue Gay, Alice Harding, Atha Mitchell, Terry Moorhead and Wanda Williams, fourth grade, and Golda Blackstock, Nelda Bragg, Beatrice Brown, Beth Chapman, Vera Mae Eubanks, Maxine Glenn and Gertrude Wilkerson, all fifth grade.

Junior High School—Joe Collum, principal; James Anderson, seventh language arts; Eunice Black, seventh science; Cora Bruce, sixth mathematics; Marie Cornett, seventh language arts; Hazel Crouch, eighth mathematics; Vivian Forbus, girls physical

education; Earl Foster, sixth social studies; Charles G. Ay, eighth science; Coy Jones, coach and physical education; Hazel Lackey, music; Jeanie Lewis, sixth science; Stephen Miller, seventh mathematics; Glenn Mitchell, eighth social studies; Juaneille Mullings, language arts; Mary Ruth Nelson, librarian; Clifford Niles, coach and shop; James Ratcliff, counselor and seventh social studies; Cecil Springer, sixth language arts; Beulah Walker, home economics; Kathleen Weiss, eighth language arts; Jimmy Williams, band; Rita Wilson, speech and language arts, and Betty Thompson, social studies.

Here's the administrative staff: Douglas, superintendent; Delwin Webb, curriculum coordinator; Dr. Robert Hoey, director of guidance, and William Conlee, visiting teacher.

Members of the board are: C. G. Griffith, president; Bill Carter, vice-president; Hubert Thompson, secretary; J. M. Bailey, Tommy Hicks, J. L. Newsom and Cecil O'Neal, members.

Rotary Fellow Guest Of Brownfield Club

Gerre Hancock, Rotary Foundation Fellow from Lubbock, met last Friday with Brownfield Rotarians to speak of his one-year study at the University of Paris, Paris, France.

Hancock was selected by the foundation from District 183 Rotary International, in 1954.

Hancock is an accomplished pianist and organist, having studied music since he was a child. He studied organ with Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas, was graduate from the school in May 1955.

During his period of study at Austin, he was organist at the University Baptist Church and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Lambda

BY M&M CLUB

Library Group May Be Organized Here

Invitations were issued this week to all organized groups in Terry County, asking their representation at a Sept. 6 meeting to form a local chapter of Friends of the Library. Maids and Matrons Study Club will host the session, scheduled for 7 p. m. in Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

These organizations have been invited: all county officials, all city officers, Brownfield Ministerial Alliance, all school faculties, all PTA's, home demonstration clubs, Brownfield Garden Club, American Association of University Women.

Alpha Omega, Delphian Study Club, Junior Women's Study Club, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Junior and Senior chambers of commerce and American Legion.

The M&M club officials emphasized this morning that "we're in no wise trying to slight anyone—we want everyone to be with us Thursday who possibly can do so."

Colonial Heights PTA Sets Meetings

In a Tuesday meeting of the executive committee of Colonial Heights Parent-Teachers Association, Miss Creola Moore was elected treasurer, and Margaret Williams, secretary pro tem.

Mrs. Curtis Sterling, president, urged all members, including the husbands, to attend the group's first formal meeting of this year, Sept. 13.

Those attending Tuesday were Mesdames J. E. Smith, first vice-president; Gail Bayless of the character and spiritual education committee; J. R. Blackburn, O. D. Yeager, J. H. Bounds, J. C. Seaton, Jimmy Mackey, Ralph Kerley, L. C. Webster, Lewis Simmonds, T. C. Williams and Sid Lowrey.

The parents and teachers took part in a program entitled, "Parenthood in a Free Nation." The group's first three meetings will be held in the school on the second Thursday of each month.

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

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John King Wed 50 Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John King of 310 East Cardwell was observed Sunday with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James King, 315 East Buckley.

Hosts for the dinner were the couple's two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James King and Mr. and Mrs. Don King of Lubbock.

Guests attending included Mrs. King's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Brownfield; her sister, Mrs. H. M. Bolling of El Paso; their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King of Texas Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter of Brownfield.

Beautiful gifts were received in addition to congratulatory message from members of their family unable to attend.

Teacher's Pets

From

BOB'S SHOES



Golden Sabel—Black—Red

Sizes 5-10
S-N-M

6.95

Benedictine and Grey

8.95

Sizes 5-10
S-N-M



Grace Walker SHOES

11.95

Black and Navy

Sizes 5-10
AAA-AA-B



515 West Main

Brownfield, Texas

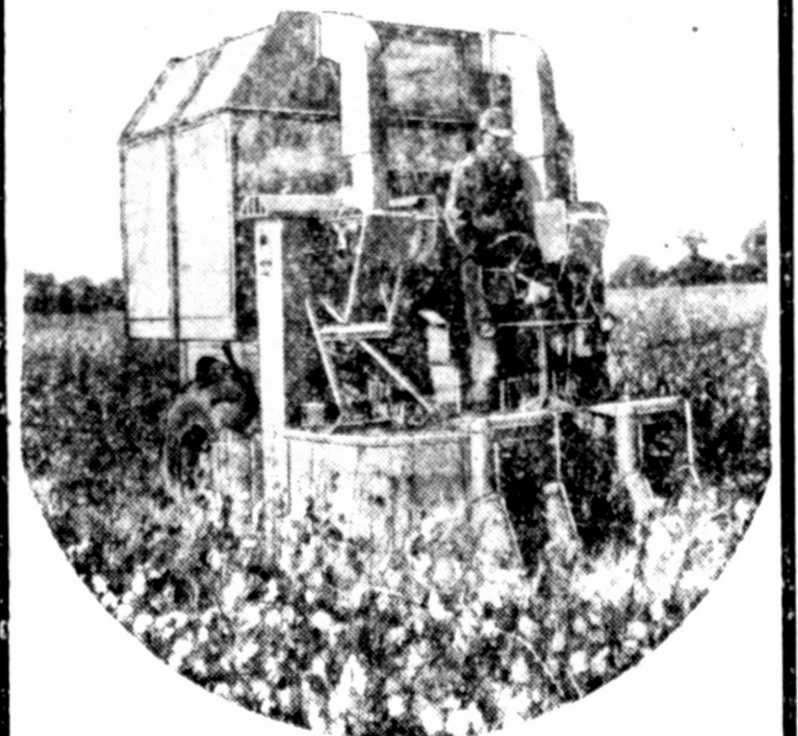
To The Voters Of Precinct 1:

I would like to offer my humble thanks for your votes in electing me as your next very best in fulfilling the commissioner. I shall do my duties of this office for you and our county.

THANKS AGAIN,
E. S. (Red) Tankersly

Pick Your Cotton

2 Row Picker Now On Display



Allis-Chalmers 1 and 2 Row Pickers

- Saves On The Amount Of Cotton Ginned
- Leaves Burrs On Land For Soil Building
- Saves About \$30.00 Per Bale Picking Expense
- Long Life Except For Small Working Parts

SEE IT TODAY

ALSO COMBINES

- New and Used
- Ensilage Cutter In Stock

J. B. KNIGHT CO.
FARM MACHINERY



isted Here

tion;
Foster, sixth social stu-
Charles G ay, eighth
e: Coy Jones, coach and
al education; Hazel
y, music; Jeanie Lewis,
science; Stephen Miller,
h mathematics; Glen
ell, eighth social studies;
le Mullings, language
Mary Ruth Nelson, lib-
Clifford Niles, coach
shop; James Ratcliff,
lor and seventh social
s; Cecil Springer, sixth
age arts; Beulah Walker,
economics; Kathleen
eighth language arts;
y Williams, band; Rita
n, speech and language
and Betty Thompson,
studies.
e's the administrative
Douglas, superintendent;
n Webb, curriculum co-
ator; Dr. Robert Hoey
or of guidance, and Wil-
Conlee, visiting teacher.
mbers of the board are:
Griffith, president; Bill
er, vice-president; Hub-
Thompson, secretary; L.
Bailey, Tommy Hicks, J.
ewson and Cecil O'Neal,
nbers.

Dollar Sale

for school day budgets

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| ARROW—1 1/2 Oz. Can | | GOLDEN WEST—5 Pound | |
| BLACK PEPPER | 10c | FLOUR | 39c |
| MORTON—1/4 Pound | | COUNTRY KITCHEN—24 Oz. | |
| TEA | 29c | SYRUP | 39c |

Homemakers all over West Texas know what "Dollar Days" at Piggly Wiggly mean. They know that it's the time to really stock up their shelves for long term savings. So remember, whether you are buying approved school supplies or nationally famous foods, be sure to take advantage of the special "Dollar Days" savings plus S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON
DR. PEPPER..... 39c

SANTA ROSA CRUSHED—303 CANS
PINEAPPLE 5 FOR \$1.00

PORK and BEANS CAMPFIRE 300 CANS **12 for \$1.00**
PIE APPLES LOTUS NO. 2 SLICED **6 for \$1.00**

STANDARD—303 Cans
TOMATOES

8 for 1.00

SWANSON MEAT—8 Oz.
POT PIES

25c

OREIDA—12 Oz. Frozen
POTATO PATTIES

15c

12 OZ. VAC CAN
NIBLETS CORN

18c

Swansdown—White—Yellow—Devils Food
CAKE MIX
4 PKGS. **1.00**

REG. PKG.
KRAFT DINNER

12c

POUND CAN
CRISCO

33c

SWIFTS—11 OZ.
PEANUT BUTTER

35c

MARSHALL—No. 2 Cans
HOMINY

10 for 1.00

LIBBY'S 6 OZ. FROZEN
LEMONADE
8 CANS **1.00**

BAKERITE—3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING

79c

KRAFI—Bag
MARSHMALLOWS
7 SORTED FLAVORS

19c

KOOL AID

6 for 25c

CHERRIES
RED PITTED
303 CANS **6 FOR 1.00**

CRYSTAL—24 Oz. Bottle
APPLE JUICE

23c

GRAPE JELLY
PAR 20 OZ.
TUMBLER **3 FOR 1.00**

SKINLESS ALL MEAT—3 Lbs.
FRANKFURTERS **89c**

Kraft's Philadelphia 3 Oz.
CREAM CHEESE, pkg.

17c

U. S. Graded Good & Choice
CLUB STEAKS, lb.

69c

U. S. Graded Good
Porterhouse Steak, lb.

69c

WILSON'S CORN KING
BACON POUND **49c**

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger Meat

29c

U. S. Graded Good
CHUCK ROAST, lb.

43c

FRIDAY—10 Oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS, 10 oz. pkg.

39c

400 COUNT—Assorted Colors
KLEENEX .. 4 for 1.00
NORTHERN TISSUE 12 for 1.00

20 GAL—Snap Lid
LIQUID VEL

59c

GIANT—10c Off
GARBAGE CANS

3.45

1/2 GAL BOTTLE
CLOROX

33c

AD DETERGENT KING SIZE
35c OFF PKG. **98c**

WOODBURY 1c SALE
TOILET SOAP

4 for 26c

WAXTEX—Roll
WAX PAPER

23c

REG. CANS
BAB-O

2 for 25c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF APPROVED SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCHOOL—Pkg.	
PENCILS	12 for 29c
SHARP POINT QUALITY	
SCISSORS	19c
1 1/2 COUNT PKG.	
CRAYOLAS	12 1/2c
ZIPEPR—ASST.	
BINDERS	69c
BIG 39c	
TABLETS	25c
PLASTIC	
RULERS	10c
CARTERS—JAR	
PASTE	15c
SPIRAL	
NOTE BOOKS	5c to 49c
COLOR OR WHITE	
CHALK	10c
COLOR—PKG.	
FILLER PAPER	25c
BEGINNERS	
TABLETS	10c
QUALITY	
CLIP BOARDS	69c and 75c

FRESH PAC—10 Oz. Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 6 for 1.00

FRESH PAC—10 Oz. Frozen
GREEN PEAS . . 8 for 1.00

GOLDEN RIPE—POUND
BANANAS

12 1/2c

HOME GROWN GUARANTEED—EACH
WATERMELONS

19c

DELICIOUS APPLES SMALL LB. **15c**

RUSSETS—10 Pound Bag
POTATOES

69c

FRESH BUNCH
ONIONS

2 for 15c

HOME GROWN
YELLOW SQUASH FOUND **7 1/2c**

CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA QUALITY, LB. **9c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE SANTA ROSA 46 OZ. CANS **4 FOR 1.00**
ALERT DOG FOOD TALL CANS **12 FOR 1.00**
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

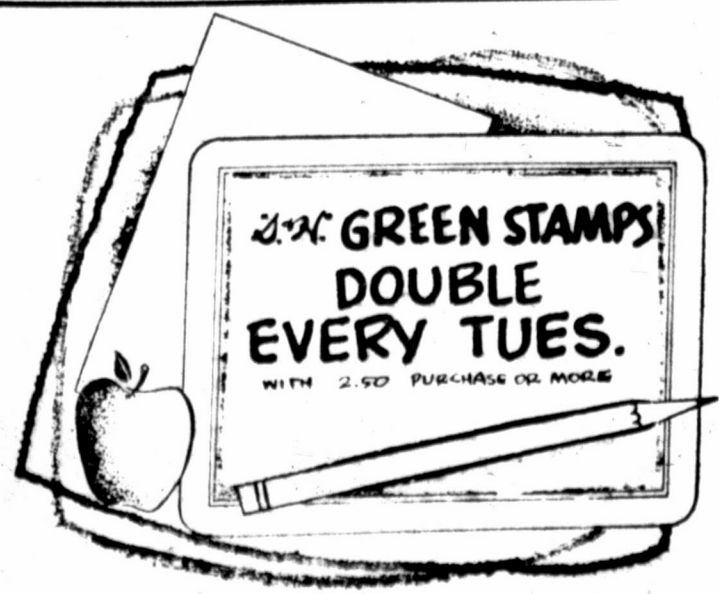
2 for 25c



Cotton
On Display



2 Row Pickers
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SCHEDULE GIVEN

Cubs To Start Drills Early Friday Morning

Brownfield High School Athletic Director and Head football coach Doug Cox said today that the Cubs will go to work in earnest at 6:30 a.m., Friday when he issues the first call to practice.

Having had two weeks of spring drills, the squad will be ready to settle down to serious work with the opening of the first session, according to Cox.

Fifty stalwarts will answer the first call and will take part in two-a-day workouts next Tuesday. With the opening of school on Wednesday, practice sessions will shift to one-a-day beginning at 3 p.m. Friday through Tuesday, the sessions will be from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Cubs move into Triple-A ball this year and according to pre-season prognostications this will be the toughest schedule since the days of playing such schools as Amarillo and Lubbock.

Coach Cox makes his debut in Brownfield this year, having come here from McMurry College where he had an enviable record of eight won and two lost for the 1955 season. McMurry, incidentally, won the Texas Conference championship under Cox. The Brownfield Cubs had a two won and eight lost record in 1955.

The season opener will pit the Cubs against Levelland, Friday night Sept. 14, at Cubs Stadium and Cox will have his pack geared to avenge a 60 to 0 defeat handed them by the Lobos last year.

THE CUBS 1956 SCHEDULE:
Sept. 14—Levelland at Brownfield
Sept. 21—Plainview at Brownfield
Sept. 28—Littlefield at Brownfield

Oct. 5—Brownfield at Lamesa
Oct. 12—Brownfield at Seminole
Oct. 19—Colorado City at

Brownfield
Oct. 26—Brownfield at Pecos
Nov. 2—Open Date
Nov. 9—Monahans at Brownfield
Nov. 16—Brownfield at Andrews
Nov. 23—Kermit at Brownfield

— Conference Games

Life Award Is Given Walker

By G. G. PRIVITT

EL PASO. (Special) —Prentice Walker of Brownfield was awarded a life membership in the Border Conference Officials Association at a meeting of the group in El Paso Saturday.

Since organization of the association in 1939, this is the first time that honorary life memberships have ever been awarded members. Prsident Jack McNutt said that honorary life memberships will be awarded from now on from time to time as members meet qualifications for the award.

Walker, one of 20 men honored Saturday, is a charter Member of the association. A little All-American football star at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, Walker was head mentor at Tahoka High School from 1934-1936, producing two district-winning football teams. He officiated many high school and college games from 1939 until his retirement four years ago.

Other members receiving awards along with Walker were: Robert E. Boney, J. J. Clark, B. O. "Corky" Cornelius, Bryan C. "Bud" Doolen, A. C. "Stumpy" Hamilton, Gib Jackson, W. J. "Chule" Milner, Milton B. Morse, Delbert L. "Deb" Secrist, Charles B. Sweeney, J. W. West, W. R. Caldwell, Steve A. Coutchie, Guy Davidson, Barto C. Davis,



QUARTERBACK CLUB PRINCIPALS — Much of the affairs of the Brownfield Quarterback Club for the coming season will be directed by the quartet shown above. From left: Hal Roche, vice-president; Doug Cox, head football coach of Brownfield High School; Dube Pyeatt, secretary-treasurer, and L. J. Richardson, president. (Staff Photo)



FOOTBALL STRATEGISTS—The guiding lights of Cub strategy, pictured from left to right, are: Principal Byron Rucker, Board President C. G. Griffith, Coaches Charles Keese, Don Powers, Farris Nowell, Head Coach Doug Cox, Elroy Payne, Coy Jones, Clifford Niles, Gene Baldwin and Quarterback Club President L. J. Richardson. (Staff Photo)

Guynon B. Hays, W. C. O. "Dub" Harris, Iggy Mucahy and Clyde Wafel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jones and C. L. Jr. returned last week end from Garden City, Kansas, where they visited their son Don Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones are the proud parents of a daughter, Rhonda Pauline, born August 11, weighing 5 pounds and 14 ounces. They

Mary Jo Hardy Is Medalist Winner In Country Club Play

Mary Jo Hardy downed Minnie Hazel Bowman in match play Monday in the opening round of the Brownfield Country Club Women's tourney to con medalist honors from a field of eight in the Championship Flight.

In other open round matches in the championship flight, Evelyn Cruce downed Gwen Henderson, Virginia Zorns defeated Jane Shirley and Peggy Elliott beat Thelma Crites.

Mary Jo gained the finals when she defeated Virginia Zorns in second round play. Peggy Elliott, by defeating Gwen Henderson, will meet Mary Jo in the finals on Friday.

In consolation play, Minnie Hazel Bowman beat Jane Shirley and will play the winner of the Evelyn Cruce-Thelma Crites match for consolation honors. In first flight play Dorothy Kirschnr defeated Dorothy Goble, Marian May defeated Gayle Bayless, Faneta Graham defeated Helen McLain and

Marge Gill downed Jean Finley. Dorothy Goble beat Gayle Bayless in first flight consolation play and will meet the winner of the Helen McLain-Jean Finley match.

In second flight action Ida Mae Monnett beat Louis Bailles, Lynn Hoey drew a bye, Wanda Knox defeated Phyllis Mann and Janet Gaasch drew a bye.

Mourning Dove Season Opens Saturday

According to the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Texas will have 85 half-days of mourning dove hunting this fall, divided between north and south zones.

The north zone season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 17, and the south zone will open Oct. 12 and continue through Nov. 28.

This is an increase of five half-days over the 1955 season, according to the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The Washington agency sets the seasons since mourning doves are migratory game. Shooting periods will be from 12 noon to sunset. Limits will be 10 a day and 10 in possession. Kaufman County in northeast Texas has a special regulation by state law, closing the doves season in the Combine community.

Brownfield hunters may obtain licenses from J. B. Knight Hardware at 105 South Sixth.



Rodeo—that, in all probability is the byword along about this time—but—let us not forget the fine concert to be played tonight by the combined junior and senior high school bands in the brand new high school Auditorium. Concert time is 8 p.m., and the public is cordially invited—no admission will be charged.

How many, among you, have never seen a rodeo? As noted in this corner last week, rodeo is a good clean sport but to be at its best a combination of good stock, good cowboys and good weather is needed. We have the stock and cowboys and, be the Lord willing, the weather will be good. So, there you have it—much activity around Ye Olde Towne tonight, Friday night and Saturday night.

Now!
How time flies! Two weeks from Friday another football season opens in B'fld. What will the tally show come Nov. 24th? Now is a good time for a gaze into your crystal ball to see if you can come close to answering that question.

This corner makes no prediction or forecasts—but—will go on record with this statement. Give the Cubs your support by attending the games and they in turn will give you some good football.

As to coaching—The profession of coaching, at best, is hazardous. However, it does have its lighter moments. Take the case of one Elroy Payne, Cub backfield coach—his lightest moment to date is his brand new baby daughter born Monday morning to his pretty wife Merle. Congratulations from everyone.

Get Your

Sugar Bowl's in trouble. The sponsoring organization, Mid-Winter Sports, is having difficulty arranging television and radio broadcasts for the 1957 spectacle. This comes about because of a Louisiana law banning interracial athletics. NBC and ABC, the two networks who usually carry the game, have indicated they could not get national sponsors for the program because of the law. The association usually gets about \$125,000 from radio and television rights and without this money the team shares would not be enough to command interest of the top teams around the nation. That being the case, the Sugar Bowl would suffer in comparison with other post season games.

Cubs

The Brownfield Little League is back in action. You'll learn about it in next week's issue. Attention all Little Leaguers, managers, sponsors, mothers, fathers, and Junior Leaguers too—There will be a meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Party House located just behind the swimming pool. Y'all Come! Season Tickets

How about this one?—Evelyn Cruce shot the low score of the day in the Country Club Women's Tournament, Tuesday, but she lost her match. The reason—The gals were competing in Match Play and Evelyn was down on holes. Commented Evelyn, "Hmph! you shoot low score, and then get beat, How about that!"

The next meeting of the Quarterback Club will be on Monday night, Sept. 17 at 7:30.

HANDMADE COWBOY BOOTS



- All Leather
- Leather Lined

MENS SIZES

14.95

AND UP

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

WE'LL MEET YOU TONIGHT . . . 8 P.M. FOR THE GRAND ENTRY . . . BROWNFIELD RCA CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

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



RUIDOSO DOWNS

Horse Racing in the Pines!

Weekends and Holidays ALL SUMMER LONG



RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

LET FURR'S HELP YOU START

BACK to SCHOOL!

FLUFFO SHORTENING 79¢
3 LB. CAN

CHERRIES Sturgeon Bay Red Sour Pitted No. 303 Can 15¢

Peaches GAYLORD SYRUP PACK NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

APRICOTS Gaylord, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa Sliced, in heavy syrup, No. 2 Can 25¢

WILSON'S VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 2 For 35¢

ELNA WHOLE NEW POTATOES No. 300 Can 10¢

FLOUR ELNA 10 LB. BAG 69¢

HOMINY UNCLE WILLIAM GOLDEN No. 300 Can 3 for 25¢

yep! It's that time again...



NOTEBOOK PAPER

Why look elsewhere? At Furr's you'll find one of the most complete selections of School Supplies in this area!

25¢

Size

12 1/2¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR SCHOOL GOERS

APPLES

NEW CROP

RED DELICIOUS 23¢ LB.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS 19¢ LB.

HOME GROWN, NICE AND FRESH

BLACKEYE PEAS 7 1/2¢

GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢

GRAPES 19¢

PLUMS 19¢

CELERY 10¢

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB.

CALIFORNIA, SANTA ROSA, LB.

CALIFORNIA PASCAL FRESH AND CRISP, STALK

APPLE SAUCE Gaylord, in Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can 15¢

PORK & BEANS Campfire No. 300 Can 3 FOR 25¢

DOG FOOD DASH, 5c OFF ON SLEEVE PACK 2 FOR 25¢

ELNA TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can 3 For 23¢

ELNA CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can 2 For 29¢

PEAS No. 303 Can 15¢

OLIVES 6 Oz. Jar 39¢

TUNA FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE CAN 25¢

SPINACH 303 Can 2 For 29¢

SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can 10¢

PINEAPPLE 2 For 29¢

JUICE 2 For 69¢

PEPSODENT 47c SIZE TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 73¢

DOROTHY PERKINS SHAMPOO \$2.00 SIZE 1.00

DEODORANT CREME 2 For 69¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS 79¢

ICE TEA GLASS EACH 10¢

GLASS PITCHER EACH 59¢

SAVE ON MEATS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

PICNIC PAC

FRANKFURTERS 3 Lb. Bag 89¢

BOLOGNA FARM PAC ALL MEAT, 6 OZ. PKG. 25¢

PICKLE & PIMENTO Loaf, Farm Pac, 6 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 29¢

Buy them for your Freezer!—Quick to cook! Delicious

PORK CUTLETS Frozen, Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. 55¢

BEEF STEAKS Frozen Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. 55¢

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 29¢

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. 49¢

Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef **SHORT RIBS** Lb. 19¢

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

*** FRESH FROZEN FOODS ***

CORN DARTMOUTH FRESH-FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 15¢

ORANGE JUICE Big Ben Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 12 1/2¢

Wagon Wheel, Fresh Frozen **POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 33¢

Ore-Ida, Fresh Frozen **POTATO PATTIES** PKG. 15¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN **BROCCOLI** Spears 10 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 8 Oz. Pkg. 19¢



SAVE AT FURR'S WITH FRONTIER STAMPS
Double Stamps On Tuesday

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Brownfield News

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

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1956 No. 35

Terry Second in '54 Sorghum Production

Terry led all Texas counties, with the exception of Hale, in the 1954 production of grain sorghum for all purposes except syrup.

The Terry production figure is contained in a recent Department of Commerce bulletin.

Sorghum for all purposes except syrup was grown on 17,564,922 acres on U. S. farms in 1954, with 10,313,390, or 58.7 percent, of this acreage located in 100 counties.

Hale County was the leader in sorghum acreage with 233,541 acres, or 1.3 per cent of the U. S. total. Five other Texas counties ranked second through sixth, respectively, in the United States.

The counties were Terry, 230,773 acres; Lubbock, 228,160; Dawson, 225,145; Lynn, 206,919, and Lamb, 203,125.

Among the top 100 counties in sorghum production, 44 were in Kansas and 42 in Texas.

the farming angle

By DON RYNUM

The Terry County Farm Bureau queen for 1956 is Miss Donna Sue Christopher, lithesome, winsome, 17-year-old daughter of Ray Christopher of Route 5.

Miss Christopher, a Brownfield High School senior, gained the title last Thursday night in competition with four other beauties: Yvonne Herring, Ardeith Herring, Sabra Welcher and Barbara Gay Russell.

Misses Welcher and Russell were named runners-up in the event by a three-man judging panel: Miss Shirley Holbrooks, Terry County home demonstration agent; Bill Griffin, Lynn County agent, and Harry McMann, Hockley County jeweler.

The president of TCFB, J. T. (Jake) Fulford, was master of ceremonies for the occasion, held in BHS gymnasium, with H. L. (Hub) King emceeing the queen selection and presentation of the candidates to the 250 persons present.

Wood E. Johnson of Route 4 was winner last Saturday of the Coleman Cooler (ice box) given away at Smith Machinery Company, which displayed to Terry farmers for the first time the new "445," Minneapolis-Moline's latest tractor.

Mourning dove season will open Sept. 1 in Terry and surrounding counties, and will close Oct. 17. Shooting hours are from 12 noon until sunset. Here's a late ruling from the Texas Game and Fish Commission: Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifles is prohibited, warns the commission.

At least 15 sheriff's posses and riding clubs will be a part of the huge parade which kicks off this afternoon the three-day Brownfield World Championship Rodeo. A purse of \$3,000 will be at stake in the arena, when the first of the three night performances gets under way at 8 p. m. today.

The Census Bureau announced Thursday that 710,782 running bales of cotton had been ginned before Aug. 16. This compared with 625,976 last year and with 848,720 in 1954 to that date.

Ginnings in Texas for the 1956 crop totaled 772,999 as compared to 569,593 of last year.

More than 100 bales of the

Bollworms, Cabbage Loopers and Lygus Bugs Still Threaten

Scattered light showers fell during the past week. The accompanying low temperatures, followed by the rather rapidly rising temperatures, caused cotton to wilt in many cases, although soil moisture seemed ample. Shedding was common where plants were heavily fruited. This shed was rarely caused by insect damage. Some late planted cotton developed damaging insect infestations.

Bollworms were reported in medium to heavy infestations in scattered fields in Floyd, Gaines, Lubbock and Yoakum counties. Egg counts were generally low. Small worms were found feeding on all parts of the plant as well as in the plant terminal. In checking for infestations, squares and bolls, as well as plant terminals, should be examined.

Lygus bugs continued to cause damage to cotton in some fields in Bailey, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb and Lubbock counties.

Cabbage loopers occurred in sufficient infestations to cause ragging of leaves in many cotton fields throughout the area. While damage was generally heavier on late or succulent cotton, many dryland plantings had heavy infestations. Although disease continues to kill large loopers, an increasing number of newly hatched worms appeared in many fields.

Leafworms appeared in large numbers during the week but no heavy infestations were reported.

Spider mites were found in spotted infestations in widely scattered fields in Cochran, Crosby and Lubbock counties. Generally only part of fields were involved.



NEW HD AGENT — Pictured above is Miss Shirley Holbrooks of Cushing, who will assume her duties here on Sept. 1 as Terry County home demonstration agent. She succeeds Miss Mildred Cox, now serving in the same capacity in Hale County. Miss Holbrooks is a 1956 graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, where she majored in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Holbrooks of Cushing. Says Miss Holbrooks: "I'm a farm girl, because I was reared on a farm by farmers."



A DISPLAY OF SESBANIA — One of the more beautiful crops to make its appearance this year in Terry County is sesbania, a summer legume. Pictured above, in their own sesbania, is the Winfred Tucker family of the Needmore area. From left: Winnell, 8; Marjorie, 5; Tucker, and Norman, 12-months. Although the legume is planted here mainly as a soil builder, it has a good reputation as a cash crop. Tucker planted his sesbania last June 5 on land which had been in cotton continuously for five years. (Staff Photo)

Conservation Factors on Share-Rented Farms Are Studied

During the past year, 27 tenant-operated farms which are cooperating with the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District were studied to determine the extent of their progress under the district program.

Assistant Professor C. C. Boykin Jr., of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, who made the study, reported that participation in the district program was greater on farms where the tenant assumed the major responsibilities of management.

He also noted that more conservation work was carried out on farms where the landowner furnished some of the equipment needed and on the farms with larger acreages in cultivation.

Boykin said the degree of success reached in carrying out a soil and water conservation plan depends on several factors, including the personal characteristics of landowners and tenants; division of management, nature of the landowners' resources; security of the tenant and the sharing of conservation costs and returns.

Teamwork and interest in conservation, by both tenant and landowner, resulted in the greatest achievements. Significant, said Boykin, was the number of tenant-operated farms owned by females.

The study showed that less progress in completing the conservation plan was made on the female-owned farms.

The 27 Blackland Prairie farms studied were scored on the basis of the factors listed and 10 received high scores; 10 average scores and 7 low scores. Both tenants and landowners were interviewed to establish the basis for the scoring.

The study revealed that cost-sharing between landowner and tenant was not done on permanent type conservation practices such as terracing and water way development. It was practiced on most farms on temporary type practices such as grass seeding and cover cropping. Conservation accomplishments were greater on farms where costs were shared in proportion to returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Treadaway of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Huckabee Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabee

SHAMROCK

Symbol OF QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

From Wyoming to Texas, Kansas to Arizona

USED CARS

For local one owner tone paint and overdrive. ce, one owner. THE RODEO LEAN USED CARS

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Now Is The Time To PLANT VETCH

ADVANTAGES OF VETCH . . .

- Nitrogen Building Plant . . . Ideal For Terry County
- Builds Organic Content of Soil
- Conditions Soil For Taking On Moisture
- Good Winter Cover Crop

WE HAVE THE SEED . . .
If you do not care to plant vetch, we have just about any kind of soil building or cover crop seed you would want . . .

RYE • WHEAT • PASTURE GRASSES • ALFALFA • CLOVERS

MATHIESON WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

1956 cotton crop already have been ginned and samples sent to the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Most of the cotton was received last Thursday. See FARM ANGLE Page 3

ly to three-shell capacity, and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifles is prohibited, warns the commission.

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More than 100 bales of the

Rustic Drive In

Thursday August 30
WALT DISNEY'S
Lady And The Tramp

Friday and Saturday Aug. 31-Sept. 1
BLACK HORSE CANYON
—Starring—
JOEL MCCREA and MARI BLANCHARD

Sunday and Monday September 2-3
FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER
—Starring—
RORY CALHOUN

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 4-5-6
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
—Starring—
JOHN FORSYTHE and EDMUND GWEN

RIALTO
DIAL 2230

Thursday August 30
Wicked Wife

Friday August 31
RUNNING WILD
—Starring—
WILLIAM CAMPBELL and MAMIE VAN DOREN

Saturday September 1
THE BIG SKY
—Starring—
KIRK DOUGLAS and DEWEY MARTIN

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Sept. 2-3-4
TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK
THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY
REX THOMPSON • JAMES WHITMORE
—SHEPHERD • STRONG • CIP
—VICTORIA SHAW
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

LADIES . . . BE SURE TO BRING AN EXTRA HANDKERCHIEF

Wednesday and Thursday September 6-7
JOAN'S FUNNIEST PICTURE!
The TRAVELING SALESWOMAN
—Starring—
Joan Davis
—Andy Devine

Jones THEATRES

REGAL
DIAL 2616
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1
DRAMA OF HALF-CASTE BEAUTY
BHOWANI JUNCTION
FROM M-G-M IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
—VIA STEWART GARDNER • GRANGER • TRAVERS

Sunday and Monday September 2-3
20th Century Fox presents
ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD TODD DANA WYNTER EDMOND O'BRIEN
D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Tuesday and Wednesday September 4-5
M G M presents
THE LOVE STORY OF Gaby
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
—Leslie Caron—
John Kerr
—Sir Cedric Hardwicke—Taina Elg

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. September 6-7-8
WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER
Hired to kill the woman he loved!
—JOHN IRELAND • BEVERLY GARLAND—
ALLISON HAYES

Brownfield News Editorials

KNOW-HOW IS IMPORTANT

Quiet Revolution in Cotton

A revolution in cotton production has been quietly taking place during the past few years the extent and significance of which has not been too well known except by producers and handlers of cotton.

Long known as the state that produced the most cotton, Texas was able to keep this record only because of its tremendous acreage of this staple crop. During this same period Texas had another cotton production record—about which little boasting was done—of being the state with about the lowest per acre yields.

With the increased acreage under irrigation and by widespread practice of the best known conservation measures, plus fertilizers, insect controls, improved seeds and farm equipment, per acre yields of cotton in Texas have ir-

creased despite drought conditions of the past several years. Growers of cotton in other states likewise have jumped their cotton yields, which is a tribute to those making this record possible.

While cotton has long been our chief cash crop, much of it was grown on lands on which it should not have been planted. Being a clean tilled crop its harvest leaves the land rather open to wind and water erosion both of which have done much damage throughout the cotton growing areas. Farmers of today generally know how and where they can grow cotton safely and it is this group who are bringing up their per acre yields.

As a cash crop cotton is still king in many areas. But the growing of high yields of cotton today is neither easy nor cheap. Hazards of the weather, insects, high costs are but a few of the many problems that cotton farmers must face and overcome if they are to be successful enough to stay in the cotton farming business. And highly productive land, is, of course, a must. It is here that the conservation of soil and water is so important to cotton farmers and without which the increased yield of recent years would not have been possible.

As a cash crop, cotton is important not only to the farmers who grow it but also to the ginners, buyers, shippers, processors, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, all of whom make their living from it. All of these have a stake in the continued productivity of our cotton growing lands.

Brownfield News

Published Every Thursday Afternoon
409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS STELLING, Editor
DON BYNUM, Editor
MRS. MARY DEE MASON, Adv. Manager
WELDON CALLAWAY, Shop Foreman
GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

West Texas Press Association



"Liberty cannot be established without morality, nor morality without faith. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom"

The Bible - Source of Human Freedom

THE AMERICAN WAY

THE RECORD PLAYS ON

By George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

One of my editor friends has rapped me over the knuckles because, in his estimation, I am deceiving too many of my columns to the battle between government and the investor-owned companies for control of electric power development in the U. S. A. Says he in a telegram: "Let's pull the plug on electric power and turn the record over before it wears out."

Now, as this telegram comes from an editor for whose judgement over a period of years, I have developed a great respect, it rather frightens me. As I know he is definitely against government operating anything that can be operated better by private enterprise, I can only conclude that in his own particular area there is no threat of government entering into the power business.

Quite frankly I admit that a large number of my articles have been devoted to the electric power issue. For that I make no apology, because, in my humble opinion, it is the most important, the most vital to the future welfare of this nation. Let me state why I believe this to be the case, not only for the benefit of my editor friend, but for any readers of this column who may likewise feel the electric power issue has been a bit overdone herein.

The investor-owned electric companies are the sitting ducks, the entering wedge for the eventual socialization of all industry in the U.S.A. The government power advocates in-

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— Attorneys —
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Morgan L. Copeland
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse

HIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — National party candidates have been decided. State Democratic primaries are over. Texas political focus now shifts to the upcoming state Democratic convention.

Nervous tension is apparent in Liberal-Loyalist ranks. They are fearful of losing control of the Sept. 11 meeting through the Conservatives' executive committee left in power last spring. That committee decided which of numerous contesting delegations will gain seats.

Navarro County Judge Jim Sewell, Liberal-Loyalist spokesman, asked recall of the "recessed" spring convention on the eve of the new convention.

It was apparently without hope. Permanent Chairman Raymond Buck of Fort Worth said he could see no reason for it. Executive Committee Chairman George Sandlin termed the Liberal demands "the cry of the vanquished." He has promised all contestants a fair shake in credentials hearings.

U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson may play a key role again. He has said he will be present. He assured Liberals in Chicago that he will use his influence to install leaders who will work for party victory in November.

Sheffield Gets 10 Years—D. R. Sheffield of Brady is the second person to be convicted in the veterans land scandal. Sentence was assessed at 10 years.

Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles is now serving a six-year sentence.

A Lubbock district court jury found Sheffield guilty of passing a forged instrument. No conviction was sought on a second count of aiding a notary public in making a false acknowledgment.

Prediction was made, meanwhile that the state may end up making a profit instead of losing money from its veterans land troubles.

D. S. Meredith, assistant attorney general in charge of civil recovery suits, voiced the opinion.

Losers in the suits filed by the state are being required to return the money paid to them by the state plus three per cent interest. Texas, however, pays only 2 1/2 per cent interest on the bond issue which financed the \$100,000,000 lending program.

Recoveries now total roughly \$1,800,000.

New Drought Plan Ready—A new drought aid plan now ready to help Texas farmers and ranchers buy roughage for livestock.

Applications for roughage should be filed with County

"I can do without it!"

IT SOUNDED FAMILIAR... the excuse that Tom Gilligan was giving me for not joining the chamber. Vice president of the local utility company, Tom was the kind of executive leadership we needed. But here he was, telling me... "We can get along without the chamber of commerce."

OH SURE, I thought, and couldn't resist telling him... "We can get along without a city government too... but what kind of a town would we have? And how long could your company stay in business without the progressive leadership of men like yourself? And, besides, community growth stimulated by the chamber, means more customers and more prospects for the utility company and all business."



NEED I SAY MORE? Perhaps not, but we really wanted Tom for a member so I got back to specifics with... "No city can progress without competent leadership and coordination of effort. We've come a long way but we've only scratched the surface of our possibilities for growth and prosperity."

IT MADE SENSE... good hard business sense to Tom when I told him... "As long as there's a margin between what we are and what we may become, there's need for a well-manned and financed chamber of commerce."

THIS HE UNDERSTOOD... and what intelligent businessman wouldn't? Fact is, Tom took it so seriously, he's become one of the chamber's hardest working members. And I might add... he's signed up every executive in his firm.

Pete Progress

Speaking for your chamber of commerce

Farmers Home Administration values at \$7.50 a ton. Certificates may be applied on by the local FHA committee purchase of roughage from the farmer is issued certificate. See HIGHLIGHTS Page 3

LIFE PROTECTION Only **INSURANCE**
INVESTMENT GROWTH gives you **BOTH!**

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W. GRAHAM SMITH
Representing **SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**



GOT A SUMMER JOB?

Have you got a summer job; delivering packages, tending the baby, mowing lawns? It's very commendable that you are making money... but don't let those dollars slip through your fingers.

Start a Savings Program here at the friendly Brownfield Savings & Loan Association. Have something to show for your hard work. Here, your money is safe and it works for you — earns you more money. Last paid dividend rate was 3% per year.

All Savings Insured Up To \$10,000

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That's all it costs to rent a Safety Deposit Box at the BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY... just pennies a day for protection for your valuable papers and possessions.

Our Safety Deposit Vault is fire and burglar proof, and we have facilities for silver storage. Come in this week for your Safety Deposit Box.

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

You Can Cash Checks, Make Change, Make Deposits And Perform Other Duties At Our Drive In Tellers Window

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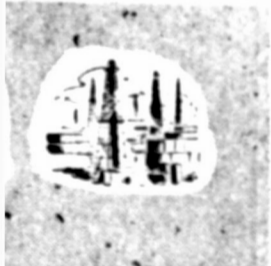
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HIGHLIGHTS Page 3

INSURANCE
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INSURANCE COMPANY



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(Continued from Page 2)

31st.
The phase of the expand-
relief program also
moving forward. Texas
Emergency Commit-
recommended that 106
be made eligible for
aid in grain buying.
present farmers in 185
ties may get \$1 for each
pounds of grain bought for
tock feed. If approved by
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
106 counties would receive
cents extra per 100 pounds.
Water Test Case Slat-
as water laws will be test-
in a suit filed by the state
behalf of 15 domestic and
stock users in South Tex-

Suit was filed by the State
ard of Water Engineers in
strict court at Karnes City.
seeks to protect riparian
wners along Cibolo Creek
rom withdrawals by irrigat-
rs. Hearing is to begin Wed-
nesday.

Board Chairman R. M. Dixon
said irrigators have rights
only to the storm and flood
waters from the creek. These
have been non-existent for a
long time, he said.

Since the suit is the first of
its kind ever filed, the decision
is expected to set state-wide
precedent.

Suits Block Us Trust Pay-
ments—Pending lawsuits are



TOP HEAVY — The huge tandem trailer-truck was consigned to a Brownfield firm, only a few short blocks away from the mishap. No broke a basic law of gravity — he was going one way, but the load was going the other way. The load of lumber against the driver by Brownfield police.

blocking distribution of some
\$2,000,000 among US Trust and
Guaranty Co. creditors.

State liquidator J. D. Wheeler
said he had hoped to start
making payments shortly after
July 1. But now, he said, pay-
ment must await a decision on
two suits making special
claims.

One group, known as the Pre-

ferred Depositors Assn., seeks
priority in payment. PDA is
made up of some 300 or 400
people who bought "investment
certificates" from the defunct
firm. They claim about \$6,000,
000 is due them. Waco credit-
ors also have filed suit. Their
claims total \$1,000,000.

Both suits are in Judge
Charles O. Betts' district court
in Austin. They are expected
to come up in late September.

Deaf School Delays Opening
—Large-scale construction pro-
jects will delay fall opening of
Texas School for the Deaf until
Oct. 15.

Work under way includes
building of 19 new cottages and
one large classroom building
and remodeling of two existing
buildings.

It is the first real construc-
tion work at the school in 100
years, said Superintendent
John Grace.

Holidays have been shorten-
ed, and the school's closing
date extended to June 14 to
make up the lost time.

Short Snorts—Texas October
draft call will be for 847 men,
biggest quota since December,
1955. State Selective Service
Headquarters also asked the
local draft boards for 1,416 men
to take pre-induction exams
... Two new district judges

American Way

(Continued From Page 2)

ject flood control and irriga-
tion into the picture as the pre-
texts for by-passing private en-
terprise development of elect-
ric energy. That is the enter-

have been appointed by Gov.
Allan Shivers. They are Ernest
Coker of Livingston and J.
Robert Liles of Conroe. Both
are in the ninth district of Mon-

gomery, Polk, San Jacinto and
Trinity Counties. . . . Visitors
to Texas state parks reached
an all-time high, 4,403,794 per-
sons, last year. . . . Applica-
tions to take competitive exam-
inations for State Health De-
partment posts are now being
received. Jobs, requiring or
preferring a college degree,
are open for doctors, nurses,
clerks, engineers, consultants
and administrative assistants.

Forms and information are
available from Merit System
Council, 814 Littlefield Build-
ing, Austin. . . . A continued
upswing in employment for the
remaining four months of the
year is predicted by the Texas
Employment Commission.
Forecast was based on known
expansion plans plus reopen-
ing of public schools. . . . U.
S. Sen Lyndon Johnson plans
a national speaking tour to help
Democrats improve their one-
man majority in the Senate.
As is usual between Congress-
ional sessions, a part of John-
son's staff has set up Texas
headquarters in Austin.

Farming Angle—

(Continued From Page 1)

through Saturday.
The loan values of cotton
have been established by the
U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture. The base is Middling,
white 1-inch staple, with a
rate of 32.63 cents per pound
for this grade.

The loan value for No. 2
or better grain sorghum is
\$1.88 if stored on the farm.
If the grain is in an elevator,
the producer must pay the
storage until March 31, 1957,
to receive the \$1.88 per hun-
dred, according to ASC offi-
cials.

While drouth conditions con-
tinue to plague cattlemen, the
1956 calf crop in the state is
expected to total 4,319,000 head,
compared with the 1955 crop of
only 4,297,000.

If these expectations are
realized, the calf crop this year
will be the largest of record,
and 12 per cent above the 1945-
54 average of 3,849,000 head.

ing wedge.

As a for-instance, take a look
at TVA—foisted on the taxpay-
ers as a flood control proposi-
tion, with electricity only as a
by-product, today a great per-
centage of the electric energy
it produces is made from coal.
It presently is trying to blud-
geon Congress into appropriat-
ing more of the taxpayer's
money for expanding further
production from coal.

As another for-instance, just
consider the Niagara Falls fisca-
co. Here there can be no ques-
tion of flood control or irriga-
tion—it is simply a straight,
out-and-out, power develop-
ment. But what do we see? The
public power zealots bitterly
opposing the development of
further power at Niagara by
five well-established invest-
ment companies who can do
the job at absolutely no cost
to the taxpayers.

Now to get back to my editor
friend. Perhaps at this particu-
lar time there is no threat of
public power in his bailiwick,
but let me say this to him with
all the force I can command—
if the public power advocates
are not fought vigorously at
every point in this nation
where they rear their ugly
heads, as surely as night fol-
lows the day, it is inevitable
that one sad day his area will

be infested with public power.
And once having completely
captured the power industry,
the next move of the socialists
will be to gun for the coal
mines and the oil wells, be-
cause they are vital to electric
power production. Then having
nationalized production of coal
and oil, an all-out on slaught-
er will be perpetrated against all
production in the U. S. A. —
and our economic system that
has made us the world's out-
standing nation, will be history.

The foregoing briefly is my
reason, not my excuse, for
sounding of so frequently on
this power issue—and why I
shall continue to do so. The
Wayne Moses are hell bent to
socialize electric energy pro-
duction—they will not rest until
they have either succeeded or
been completely repudiated by
the American people. During

Tommy Faught Returns From Far East Cruise

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24
—Tommy G. Faught, electrici-
an's mate fireman, USN, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F.
Faught of Tokio, Tex., return-
ed Aug. 12 to San Diego aboard
the destroyer USS Cogswell
after a six-month cruise in the
Far East.

While traveling some 40,000
miles during the cruise, the
vessel visited Hawaii, Midway,
the Philippines, Hong Kong,
Formosa and Japan.

out the record," but of wear-
ing them out as well and per-
haps even George Peck, him-
self.

DON'T LEARN THE HARD WAY..



ANY manufacturer can use the word quality
to describe his product. Yet, the product it-
self will soon reveal its inherent value because
only a high-quality product offers all these bene-
fits—greater efficiency and dependability,
longer life, long-term savings, infrequent re-
pairs, lower depreciation, and greater pride
of ownership.
There's no exception to this rule. Recogniz-
ing this fact, John Deere has built top-

quality farm equipment through the years.
Farmers everywhere accept John Deere as the
leader in quality.
There's no question that a quality product
is always the best buy. Choose John Deere
equipment and you'll enjoy more-efficient
farming, greater time, labor, and money-
savings throughout the years of dependable
service. Call on us about your farm equipment
needs . . . any time.

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KENNETH PURTELL	JACK MASON	VIRGIL BURNETT
R. J. PURTELL	JIMMY FARRAR	D. L. BANDY
L. M. WATERS	NORVEL HULSE	C. E. BARTLEY
V. H. WHEATLEY	HOMER JONES	BILL ADAMS
	GEORGE HUDSPETH	

Let us suggest that you observe closely the growth, development, and production of this grain. Some authorities think farmers in this area will be able to produce up to 50% more grain on the same amount of expense.

PLAN NOW TO VISIT WITH OTHER FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN IN OUR COUNTY
SEPTEMBER 20th ON THE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FIELD TRIP . . . HYBRID
GRAIN FIELDS WILL BE VISITED THIS DAY.

Goodpasture Grain

U. S. Cotton Acreage Drop Far Outstrips Drop in Production

Cotton acreage has dropped 37 per cent in the nation since 1951 but production by only 3 per cent. In Texas, John McHaney, A&M economist, reports the acreage of cotton dropped 42 per cent during this same period but production only 1 per cent.

Production is up because, he says, there is no better income-producing enterprise than cotton for the Cotton Belt. It is dependable crop and responsive to improved cultural practices. He predicts that acre-yields will continue to increase.

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He is one of four Texas Presbyterian students to win one of the scholarships, which are given annually to 50 young persons in 19 states.

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Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

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Sherry Lynn is the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons of 608 Tahoka Road.

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN,
COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—
PHONE 4211 — 404 WEST MAIN

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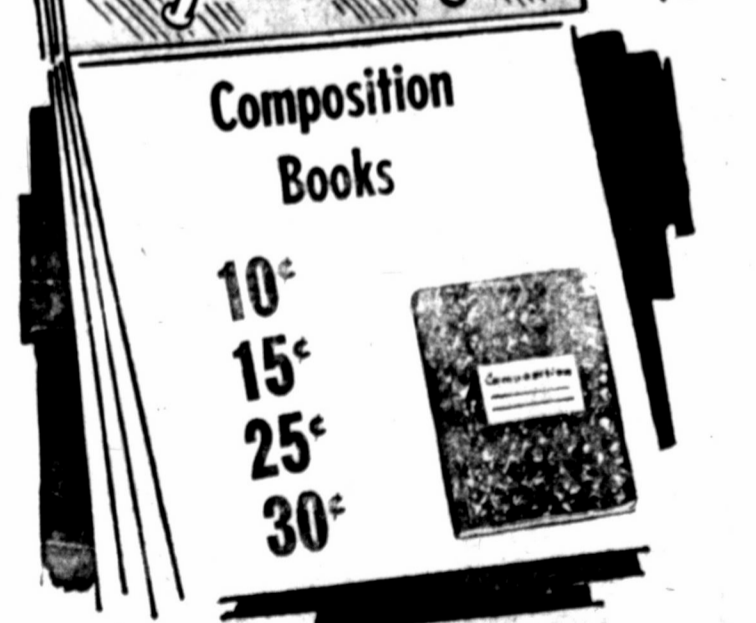
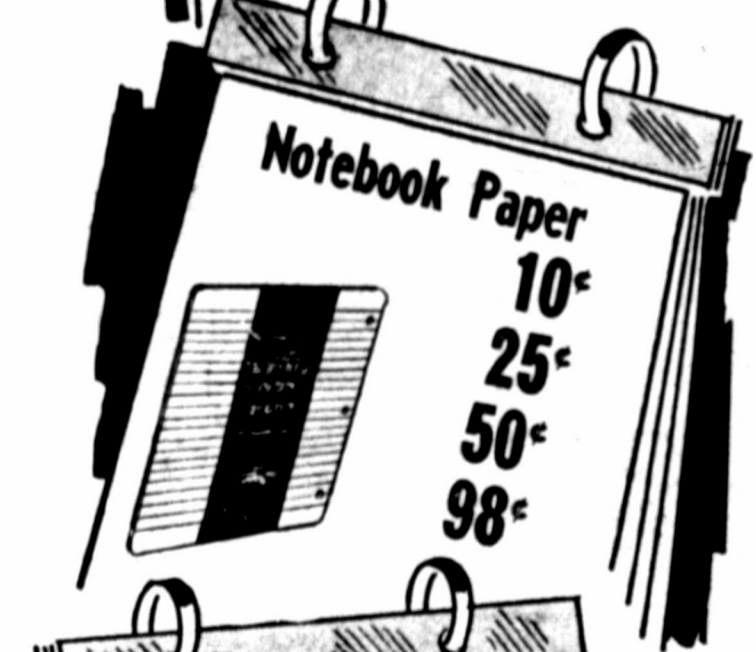
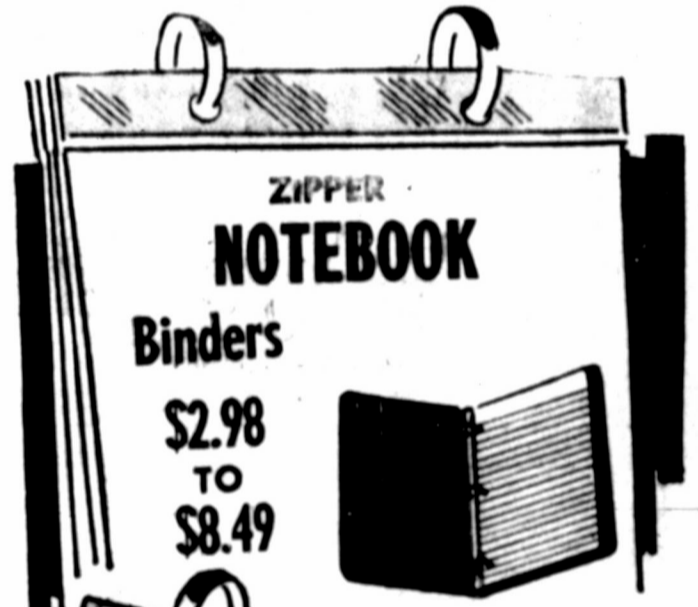
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our thanks for every d
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Mrs. Pete Crump
Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Bee
and Little Eddie
35-17
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to express my sincere a
tion for having been elect
sheriff. With your suppe
operation I will do my best
set some good men for t
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of.
Sincerely,
James Fulford
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Oat Diseases Keep Researchers Hopping

Will science stay ahead in its race with oat diseases? The U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists say that nobody knows, but so far an investment of \$3 million in research has given more than \$1 billion in added returns to

oat growers. That means a return of \$1,000 for each \$3 expended. And in 1955, the nation's farmers produced a record 1,576 million bushels at a yield of 38.5 bushels an acre. Research aims at developing varieties of oats that resist stem rust, smut, crown rust and other diseases. The yield must be high, however, and the straw stiff to permit efficient harvesting.

USDA scientists say that science is out in front today in this race with disease, but nature never takes a holiday. Agricultural Research Service plant breeders say that development of disease-resistant varieties was and still is the major problem in oats.

As an important grain feed crop, oats are second only to corn, so losses are severe when rust, smut, and minor diseases such as Septoria take over. But these diseases are less likely to strike again soon. At least 90 per cent of the country's total oats acreage is planted to high-yielding, high-tillering, stiff-strawed and smut-resistant derivatives. Much of the remaining 10 per cent has these characteristics in addition to rust and disease resistance.

About 80 per cent of our oat crop is produced in the 12 North Central states, half of this total in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Iowa leads with some 6 million acres of oats a year. But oats production in the 13 Southern states has doubled during the past 10 years and now amounts to almost 10 million acres.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barton Mrs. B. O. Jobe and daughter Theda, spent last week in Louisiana attending the funeral of Mr. Barton's niece, Mrs. Hyght P. Long.

Mrs. S. J. Billings of Sudan, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage this week. Mrs. Billings is Mrs. Gage's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Ratliff returned this week from a weeks vacation in Ruidoso.



BHS CHEERLEADERS—The quintet shown above will make its first appearance Sept. 14 as the 1956-57 cheerleaders of Brownfield High School pep squad. The CUBS meet the Levelland Lobos here on that date in the first of six home games. From left in front: Jerre Sue Estes, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Estes of 820 East Broadway, and Anne Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee of 511 North Fifth. From left, middle row: Janel Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bragg of 416 East Hill, and Mary Joe Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian of 907 East Broadway. The lad in the background is Dixon Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Latham of 1208 East Reppto. Mrs. W. H. Todd, high school teacher, is sponsor. The group returned last week from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where they participated in a week-long cheerleaders' school, winning second place in final competition. (Staff Photo)

TO TOUR MIDWEST

Verna King Joins Wayland Singers

Miss Verna King of Brownfield will be with the Wayland College (Plainview) International A Cappella Choir when it tours the Mid-West, beginning Nov. 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. King of Route 4, and was graduated this year from Brownfield High School. Miss King recently became a member of the 40-voice group when she passed her audition with "flying colors." She will major in music at the Plainview school, where she has been preceded by two sisters, one brother and one brother-in-law. The colorful International will appear in Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Peak performance at a popular Price!



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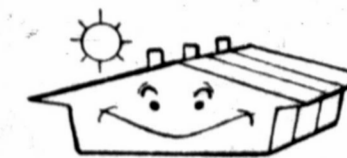
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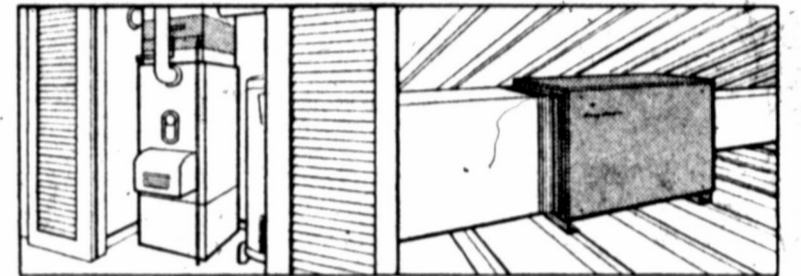
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