Two \$100,000 Bond Elections Scheduled for Vote on Dec. 19



'JAY' AND FRIENDS - Problem of the Jay- Walter Meyer and E. B. McBurnett, Jr. No. dee trio shown above is "how to get rid of 4 is Curtis Sterling, Neil Thompson and Rudy this here now goat?" Actually, there's only Winchester. No. 5 is Billy Vick, Robert Noble, one way they can get the animal off their Jr., and H. L. King. Six is John Badgwell, Fred hands, and that is to sign a new member for, Adams and Jim Billings. Seven is Bob Eththe Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce. eredge, Frank Gorton and Charles Hutchinson. From left, the Jaycees are L. G. Smith, B. D. Eight is John Hansard, Ves Hicks and B. F. Hus-Payne and L. J. Richardson. Next team to ton. Nine is Alvin Davis, Homer England and get the goat will be Jesse Bryant, Don Bennett Carl Elliott, (Staff Photo) and Weldon Callaway. Team 3 is Boyd Noel.

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'Your Rights in Traffic Court Based on Law, Not Whimsey'

"The sole purpose of our state traffic laws and their enforce- morning from Mrs. O. D. Ken- Rae of Plains, and Magdaleno ment is to save lives and property and to assure a smooth flow nedy, who gave much of her Salazar and Jerry Hinson of of vehicles."

So said L. A. (Lonnie) Rhyne, Terry County justice of the cellent showing which was The names were released peace. Rhyne was talking in his office on the second floor of the made by our Terry County Monday by Mrs. Frank Merritt, So said L. A. (Lonnie) Rhyne, Terry County justice of the courthouse, where he handles several dozens of traffic cases entry in South Plains Maid of board clerk, each month. Cotton contest:

Ine anable justice of the peace was prompted to "think out "I want to take this means ember is 877 men, said Mrs. loud" on the subject of traffic-violation cases one day this week of thanking everyone . . . who merrit. Board 116 will call six after a particularly heavy docket was done away with after a particularly heavy docket was done away with.

"You know, it appears to me," he mused, "that ordinary, plain and bull-headed enforcement of our traffic laws is being applied all over the state with some success."

It is just enforcement which "is throwing more and more girls could not win! It was a received in a year, said Mrs. ance to our area." cases into the courts. Therefore I believe that our Terry County wonderful experience for any Merritt. citizens should better understand some of their rights when they | girl, and Stella appreciated appear before a traffic judge with that traffic ticket in their much... hands.' "She was well-dressed for all

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And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution VOLUME 19 10 CENTSBROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1956 24 PAGES NUMBER 47

Record Falls--

History has been made, and the count continues to climb. Latest tally of bales ginned in Terry's 1956 cotton harvest is 83,126.

The record year was 1949. when the figure reached 78,-226 bales.

The current total was released Wednesday afternoon by Aubrey T. Jones, manager here of Texas Employment Commission.

Total ginning in Yoakum stands at 23,983 bales.

Brownfield Men Are Inducted; Forms Are Sent To Reservists

Two Brownfield men and six from the area were forwarded Monday by Local Board 116 for induction into the Armed Forces.

Brownfield inductees were Kenneth Oliver and Claud Cy-CEULS pert. The board also forward ed Granville Butler of Anton,

The following is excerpted John Harvey of Monahans, Jesrom a letter received only this se Lane of Lubbock, Orron Mc-

time and effort toward the ex- Lovington, N.M.

The state draft quota for Dechelped with the expense of the on Dec. 11. On Dec. 20, said the

. . entry. "Stella (Moore)did not win, sical examinations. but she made all of us very The December quota for the vention of Texas Farm Bureau

'Wrap Early,

Postmaster Joe Shelton to-

day urged Brownfield citizens

to "shop early and to mail

early this Christmas season."

early action would help great-

ly to facilitate the processing

of the largest Chirstmas mail-

ing in the history of the

To put off mailing Christ-

mas cards and parcels until

the last moment results in an

burden being placed on all

postal employees and on the

facilities of the Brownfield

"There are some people

office, said the postmaster.

who retain the mistaken idea

that a gift or card arriving on

Christmas Eve has a special

the gift or card, not the time

of arrival, which is the im-

In his appeal to Brownfield

citizens, Postmaster Shelton

praised the fine cooperation

of past years when record

mail loads were processed

and delivered and asked that

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suggestions of mailing early,

wrapping carefully and ad-

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"By following the simple

portant consideration.'

given this year.

"It is the thought behind

significance," said Shelton.

Brownfield post office.

Shelton explained that the

Mail Early'

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Dallas, Texas



4-H BOY AND HIS CALF - Royce Cornett Route 5. He's in the Union 5-H Club. Other is shown above with his Hereford calf, Chubby, boys who bought calves for projects in that which he's fattening as a 4-H project, and club are Jackie and Lynn Dill, sons of Mr. and which he'll show in the upcoming Terry Coun- Mrs. R. W. Dill, and Johnny Herring, son of ty Junior Livestock event. Royce is the 11- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring. (Staf Photo) year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett of

The names were released BY TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU



Terry County Farm Bureau, clerk, the board will forward officials this morning hailed panded and improved. Grade cotton samples with only a new 12 men for pre-induction phy- three of the many resolutions cards should accurately readopted at the 23rd annual conflect the true grades of cotproud of her. Certainly, all 33 state is the biggest monthly call as being of "extreme importton. Research should be expanded in developing machanical means of grading cot-

First was the par

Airport, Roads To Be Involved

Terry electors will be asked Dec. 19 to approve or disapprove the sale of two sets of bonds, each for \$100,000 and each for a distinct purpose.

The bond elections were calld Monday by Commissioners Court.

If approved, money will be used to finance modernization of the airport 4 miles east of Brownfield and paving of some 16 miles of county roads.

Voters will find on their ballots the following propositions:

"For the issuance of airport bonds." "Against the issuance of airport bonds."

"For the issuance of road bonds and the levying of an ad valorem tax in payment thereof." "Against the issuance of road bonds and the levying of an ad valorem tax in payment thereof."

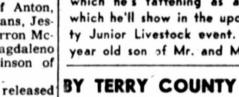
Either, both or neither proposition may be OK'd or disapproved.

Approval of the road bonds will entail a 5-cent hike per \$100 valuation in county taxes. Likewise, should the voters approve the airport bonds, a -cent hike per \$100 valuation will be made in the statutory tax rate. Limit of the statutory tax rate is 80 cents. The county now is collecting only 76 cents.

Roads which the commissioners propose to pave include a 4-mile stretch from Loop due north to FM213, 4 miles from Tahoka Road due south to the Ozark-Mahoning plant site, 4 miles from Tokio Gasoline Plant, and a 4-mile stretch in Precinct 2.

Actually, a total of \$200,000 will be at stake in the airport bond election. If it passes, the federal government will match the \$100,000 voted with a like sum. All of it will be spent, starting December, on the air-

Principal object in the Dec. "This review board shall 19 airport bond election is to consist of competent classers not affillated in any manner avoid a 2-3 year delay in securup-to-date facilities. Fed eral money suddenly has been made available-but there is deadline in the action which the county voters must take o get it.



The JP continued, emphatically: "Everyone is presumed to be occasions during the two days expressed themselves as "surinnocent of any violation of law until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Would you be surprised to know that most of the persons who we did not win, it was worth local draft boards. appear before me sincerely believe that the law has stopped every dollar and every hour of working for them the minute they step into my court?" work

Rhyne explained that the ticket or summons indicates what day and what hour "you must make appearance in the court. You should examine the ticket closely and make sure that you appear on or before that date."

Failure to appear within the prescribed time constitutes another offense and will subject the ticket-holder to a separate fine, even if he is not quilty of the traffic violation charged, the justice of the peace emphasized.

"Guilty" or "Not guilty"-these are the pleas which every OR CHRISTMAS person appearing in traific court must make.

"If you think you are not guilty of the charge, then tell the judge you are 'not guilty'. If you think there are mitigating circumstances," the JP continued, "tell your judge that you are 'guilty but I wish to make a statement'.

The law sets up no procedure for payment of fines by installments. The total assessed must be paid at one time.

"If you plead not guilty, your case will be set for trial at a later date, probably within two weeks," Rhyne said.

"You will be notified by mail of the day and time of setting. You should have your witnesses in the court at that time. If a jury trial is desired, a timely request for a Jury must be made of the court", said the JP.

Rhyne explained that at the trial, the defendant and his witnesses do not have to say a word until the prosecution makes out its case

"These traffic cases are prosecuted by a member of the district attorney's office in the Justice Court, or by a member of the city attorney's office if in a corporation court. Each is a trained attorney.

"You do not have to be represented by an attorney, but it is wise to be so."

As each witness against the defendant completes his testimony, said the justice of the peace, "you or your attorney will be given an opportunity to cross-examine the witness.

See YOUR RIGHTS Page 2

Chest Workers Send 'May Day'

May Day! May Day! SOS! Help!

The distress calls above appeared Wednesday afternoon to be in order at a meeting of Community Chest workers.

Reports confirmed that donations were lagging in the General Business Division of the Chest's 1957 campaign. The president of the Chest's board of directors, Earl Jones,

urged of all Brownfield employees ". . . a day's pay" in helping to attain the \$17,743 goal.

The General Business phase of the current drive was opened with a breakfast last Monday in Melody Restaurant. Co-Chairmen are L. J. Richardson and Dave Nicholson.

Others present then were Alvin Davis, W. C. Arnold, J. C. Powell, Johnie Venable, Kenneth Plotner, Myron Fenton. Weldon Callaway, Mrs. Pat Patterson, and

Ray Hailey, Joe Christian, Harlan Glenn, Mrs. Buddy Teawill be assured of the safe gue, Jimmie Billings, Ed Wilder, Kenneth Watkins, Jake Gore, and timely arrival of their Dip Pemberton, J. E. Smith, Carl Elliott, E. B. McBurnett Christmas mail," Shelton con-Jr., and Virgil Crawford. cluded.

Members of the Armed resolution pertaining to the Forces' stand by reserve, in thorny problem of water. It

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Mrs. Merritt explained this

morning that the boards are "The Chamber of Commerce, beginning administration of a Ferry County Farm Bureau, law enacted by the last Congthe Cotton Growers Associa- ress which placed upon the ion, Brownfield News-Herald, Selective Service System the Terry County Home Demon- responsibility for screening the stration Council, ginners and nation's entire reserve.

Terry County Commissoners Said Mrs. Merritt: "Standby See NEWS VIEWS Page 8 reservists, both men and wo-

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men, are being mailed the the state should be from the questionnaries. By law, they sale of bonds as needed in the are required to fill out the assistance program, these forms and return them to the bonds to be retired by revenues local boards for use in deter- collected from services to wat

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of three categories: I-R-available for service: II-R-deferred because of civil- loaned to other and new feasian occupation essential to ible projects as the needs maintenace of national health, develop, thereby perpetuating safety or interest, and III-R- the means of assisting water deferred by reason or extreme project development."

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and government program favoring any segment or group in our society that will tend to move our country any closer to socialism and its

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J. T. (Jake) Fulford said this qualities rather than present morning that the resolutions standards of classification. submitted by TCFB to the "We further recommend that Houston convention earlier this the "pink sheet" (listing of the month "pretty well were re cotton classes) be returned to ceived and incorporated int the gin where the practice has that body's adoptions." been discontinued and that each H. L. (Hub) King of Brown cotton classer be given a num- field again was elected director ber and that this number be of TFB's District 2. He will placed on the listing sheet re- serve in that capacity for an other two years. The district in turned to the gin.

"A board of review should be the largest of the 13 comprising set up independent of Smith- TFB.

HE LONG WAY HOME

Mason Oil Company Burglary Has Late **Repercussions for Employee and Wife**

Brownfield police this, week finished a series of talks to third grade students at Jessie G. Randal. He discussed in detail "Traffic Safety."

An attempted criminal as

sault of a young Brownfield gir

at Buffalo Lakes about 10:3

p.m. Monday resulted in a

'citizens arrest" of a 19-year

old Brownfield boy, who was

being questioned in connection

with the incident early today

Lakes, took the boy into cust

felony warrants. The couple is wanted by Duncan, Okla. Youth Is Arrested Ir authorities on charges of forgery Attempted Assault

The arrests grew out of the Nov. 12 burglary of Mason Oil Company at 1406 Lubbock Road

Davis, picked up by police for questioning in the burglary, was fingerprinted as a matter of routine. The print were forwarded to Washington, where FBI men matched them with the suspect in the

Duncan forgeries. Washington informed the Oklahoma police, who then telephoned Brownfield authorities. The arrests were made.

Davis was a Mason employee who told Brownfield police that he had urged Billy Ellis and Rex Harvey to rob the place. They did. Harvey and Ellis are of Brownfield. Davis was released when police considered their evidence against him in the burg-

Three traffic accidents this past week raised the year's total to 124 within the city limits. Deaths from traffic mishaps remain at zero. Injuries to date total 6.

Patrolman Jack Seales this | require hospital treatment.

High School Essay Contest Now Open

Brownfield High School esayists now can compete for medals and \$250 in bonds in the ninth annual contest designed o encourage employment of physically handicapped.

The Disabled American Veterans, Department of Texas, ind the Texas Committee for Employment of the Physically landicapped, jointly sponsor he competition.

The winning essay automatically is entered in the national contest, which offers an additional \$2,000 in prizes.

Joe Ramsey, state DAV comnander, has annonced "Emoloyment of the Handicapped, Community Responsibility,' is this year's theme.

Entries must be made before an. 18, 1957, and judging on he state level will begin Feb. 1. Eleventh and 12th grade students are eligible to compete. "Brownfield office of the Texs Employment Commission vill cooperate with any public, private or parochial high school n promotion of local competiion." said Aubrey T. Jones, M. C. Pinkston and T. E · manager. Hull, who both live at Buffale,

> Grady Goodpasture, less Smith at Meet

Grady Goodpasture and Jess Smith attended a meeting of ∦avland Baptist College's Board of Trustees, of which they are members, at the annual fall session Nov. 19 at Plainview.

Preident A. Hope Owen and I. L. Harden, college business manager, presented the auditor's report for 1955-56 and reed to attack her when they parked at Buffalo Lakes. She ported on progress being made said she fought off his advances on Brotherhood Hall, residence. and escaped. The girl, whose for men, and the Van Howeling age was listed at 23, did not Memorial Library which is now

under construction.

ody after Pinkston heard screams coming from a seclud ed area near his home. Pinkston drove there with his wife and arrived in time to see th girl jump into a passing car and leave the scene. Near by, Pinkston spotted the youth He then returned his wife to their home and woke up Huff a neighbor, and returned to arrest the youth. lary to be insufficient. The girl later ran into the po lice station, where she sobbed to officers that the boy attempt-

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reservist will be placed in one payments of loans made back

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Girl Scout Leaders

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"We further favor removal

Plans to dissolve the association and join the council develop techniques which would have been discussed for several months. Final action

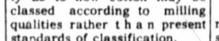
was taken last week, when association members met here to complete the details

Caprock council will comprise seven districts and 31 neighborhoods. Approximately 98 area towns and schools

Scout building: Dave Nicholson, neighborhood representative to the council, and Mrs. Jack Shirley, Mrs. Lal Copeland and Mrs. Leonard Ches-

"The funds received as re

morning arrested Carl Davis and his wife, who listed their address as 103 East Ross, on



projects, which would make available the use of the faith and credit of the state, with certain limitations, that would give assistance to the great-

est number of projects and to the greatest possible extent

and coverage. "Source of funds loaned by

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"We oppose all legislation Make Final Decision

On January 1, Brownfield Girl Scout Association will become an integral part of the new Caprock Girl Scout

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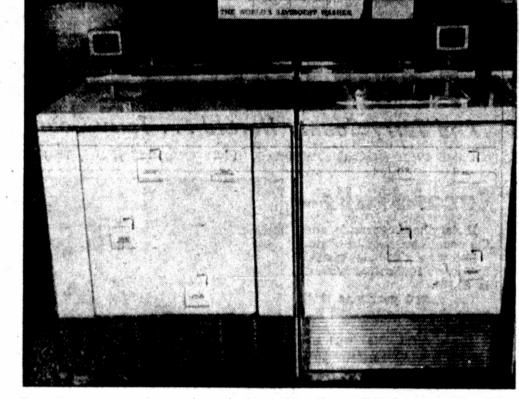
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shir Said Nicholson: "We are going to become a part of the council, with no strings at-

"THE SHEER LOOK"

ONE LOOK tells you something wonderful has happened to washday! Styling speaks frist for this fashion-first Laundry Pair — a stunning new concept in design from the creators of the fabulous Kitchen of Tomorrow. There's a slim, im "built-in" look about these washday magicians —from chrome-framed toe space to new "see and set" controls clustered about the distinctive "Control Tower." But this is only a hint of the really big things — like



"America's Savingest Washer"

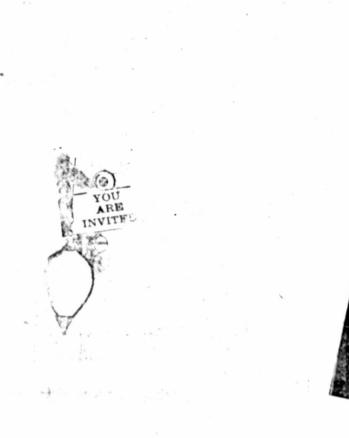
Drop in very soon for a closer look at this all-new Frigidaire Laundry Pair.



Maaro 1110 Torriogial

RUB-FREE WASHING — the most sensational development in washday history! It's the "SAVINGEST" WASHER EVER BUILT — Yes, now you'll save as you never saved before — wash in less water, with less detergent and finish faster on every washday of the year. And now you can wash anything that washes — anyway you like. Wash it sparkling clean and keep it new-looking longer.









As you know, the T ty community chest paign is now in Please give as gen you can to support worthwhile organizat the Chest backs. Th year is \$17,743. Plea part.

We're sorry to los Betty Price to Lui we hope they'll stil Brownfield is their and Betty and their Lon and Byron, are nicest young famili hope they'll come bus real often.

Want to be sure to attention to a new h o p e, interesting sponsored by Ida I Joe) Shelton star week. It's entitl Snooping'' and its to keep you inform many new and items arriving dail ton's.

To tell the cott truth, I've been so week that I haven't of a chance to s among the local to pick up any items for your Chri ing. I do know th merchants are j u their hair, tryin places to put all th andise, so why them?

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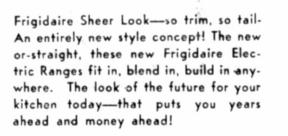
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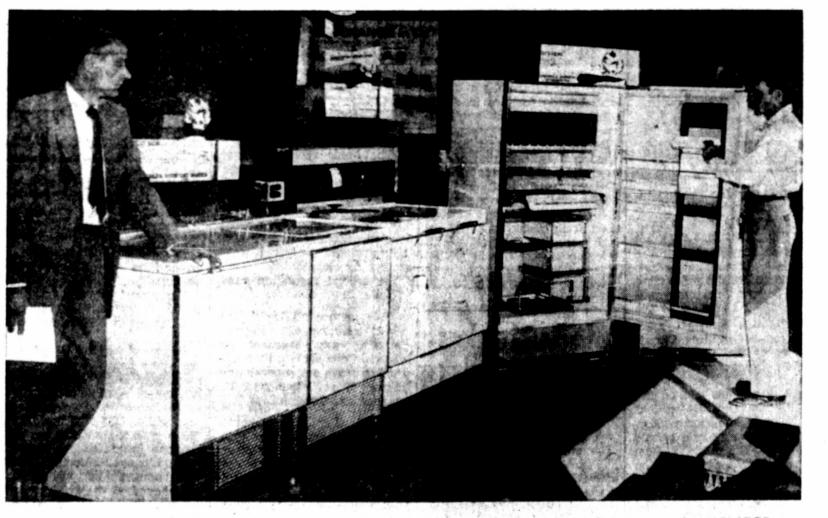
this is so right!

ARM & HOME APP

Your first glance tells you: "Why, of course! High-fashion design IS for refrigerators — this is the way they should look!" But wait till you see how intensely practical it is, too—how the 1957 Frigidaire Refrigerators can do more for you than anyone ever dreamed—

Look! No bulges





Manager Deryl Walker (right) and Salesman Charlie Coates (left) admire the "SHEER LOOK". All Frigidaire appliances will wear the "SHEER LOOK" during the year 1957. This is the first showing in Brownfield and you are invited to see for yourself, the handiest, savingest, thinkingest appliances on the market today.



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ield State Bank.

Like you would bake it ...

ty community chest fund cam- at 4289 or Mrs. Crede Gore at paign is now in progress. 2549 and they'll be happy to Please give as generously as take your order, and to deliver you can to support these very them or mail them wherever worthwhile organizations which your little heart desires. Bethe Chest backs. The goal this lieve me, you couldn't give a year is \$17,743. Please do your more delicious Christmas gift. part.

We're sorry to lose Bill and es, and I know. Betty Price to Lubbock, but we hope they'll still feel like ing on, social activities are Brownfield is their home. Bill really picking up. Come Dec. 3, and Betty and their sons, Troy Lon and Byron, are one of our nicest young families and we hope they'll come back to see the courthouse lawn . . . a deus real often.

Want to be sure to call your attention to a new, and, we hope, interesting, column sponsored by Ida Mae (Mrs. Joe) Shelton starting this week. It's entitled "Just Snooping" and its purpose is to keep you informed of the many new and delightful items arriving daily at Shelton's.

To tell the cotton-picking truth, I've been so busy this week that I haven't had much of a chance to sally forth among the local businesees to pick up any shopper's items for your Christmas giving. I do know that all the merchants are just pulling their hair, trying to find places to put all their merchandise, so why not help them?

Here's a pretty yummy gift idea: As usual (by that I mear they've been doing this for years) the Delphian Study Club is selling those heavenly frui cakes that are made in Corsi cana and that are out-of-thi world Christmas gifts. The two pound size is just \$3.95 and the five pounders are \$5.45. Just

As you know, the Terry Coun-| call Mrs. Weldon Callaway at eson of Meadow. The following children play ed games and were served cake and ice cream: Randy and Bar bara Odle, Rex Finley, Sharon I've tested these particular cak-

Brooks, Mike Beasley, Randy Morehead, Linda Horton Randy and Kerron Beasley Angela Adams. Danny McCord With the holiday season com-Candace and Teresa Cowden o Crane, Mary Smith, and the

honoree. the huge 28-foot Santa Claus Coffee and cake were served (purchased by the Chamber of ater 5 p.m. to the following Commerce) will be erected on guests: Mr. and Mrs. Noyce Jennings and Aretta, Mr. and ight not only for the little kid-Mrs. L. G. Pierce, Jr., Laney lies, but for us big ones, too. and Larry, all of Lubbock; Mr On Dec. 6, the Brownfield and Mrs. Newell Reed, Mrs Garden Club will have their Leonard Chesshir, Claudia and Christmas bazaar at an open Leenell, all of Brownfield; Mr. nouse, to which, of course. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson, Mrs. everyone is invited. The bazaar J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs vill feature items made by club Jesse Brooks, and Mrs. Hubert Gober, all of Meadow.

Saturday, Nov. 24, members from \$5.50 up and can be of Beta Theta chapter of Ep ilon Sigma Alpha sorority will made to exact measure. Doll clothes in colors, materials, have a bake sale at the Brownsizes, and styles too numer-And next Tuesday, the nurous to mention, but beautifulsery department of the Methly made and can also be ordered specially. Don't miss odist Church will display their handmade wares to the this bazaar on Tuesday. public at Piggy Wiggly Super Whether this is your Thanks Market. Oleta (Mrs. Coke) giving or whether you choose Toliver is in charge of this the one next week, the meaning project the purpose of which of the day remains the same is to raise \$300 to improve It will doubtless have parti cular significance to the 5000 the church's nursery. Frances (Mrs. Buddy) Gillham is in Hungarian refugees who are charge of sales. Now these now arriving in the United articles are all handmade by States from their Red-oppressed country, for their feelings mothers of children in the department and will make must be somewhat like those wonderful Christmas gifts. of the Pilgrims who first set Aprons are \$1.50 for the cotfoot on American soil and who tons and \$2 for the fussy originated Thanksgiving.

Please don't fail to call and organdies; pillow cases are beautifully detailed and are give me the details on your just \$2. Custom made Christ- parties; as well as any guests mas tablecloths are priced you may have in your home

Harriet Burleson Kappa Zetas Plan Birthday Honoree Help For Needy

Harriet Burleson was enter The regular monthly business tained Saturday, Nov. 10, on meeting of Kappa Zeta chapher third birthday by her par er, ESA, was held Monday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burl

Ann Dugger as hostess. Roll was called by Laura ports from the Welfare and Mae Clark, with 14 members Year Books committees were items to the meetings.

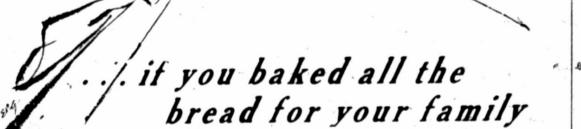
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Nov. 19 in the dinning room of Proceeds from this project will from 2 years to 17 years. Each preparations. he Melody Restaurant, with go in part to the support of the chapter member took grocery The following members at Sweeten, and Fern Niles.

chapter's needy family. Re-Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1956 PAGE#THREE

tended: Frances Gillham, Plans for the forthcoming Laura Mae Clark, Ann Dugger, ticket sales on the television set each member volunteered to be given away during the collect and buy clothing for the president Frances Gillham ap- Donna Badgwell, Maxine Wot-Christmas holidays was given. six children ranging in ages pointed committees for various ipke, Zelliné Morgensen, John Lou Callison, Jean Dodd, Josh



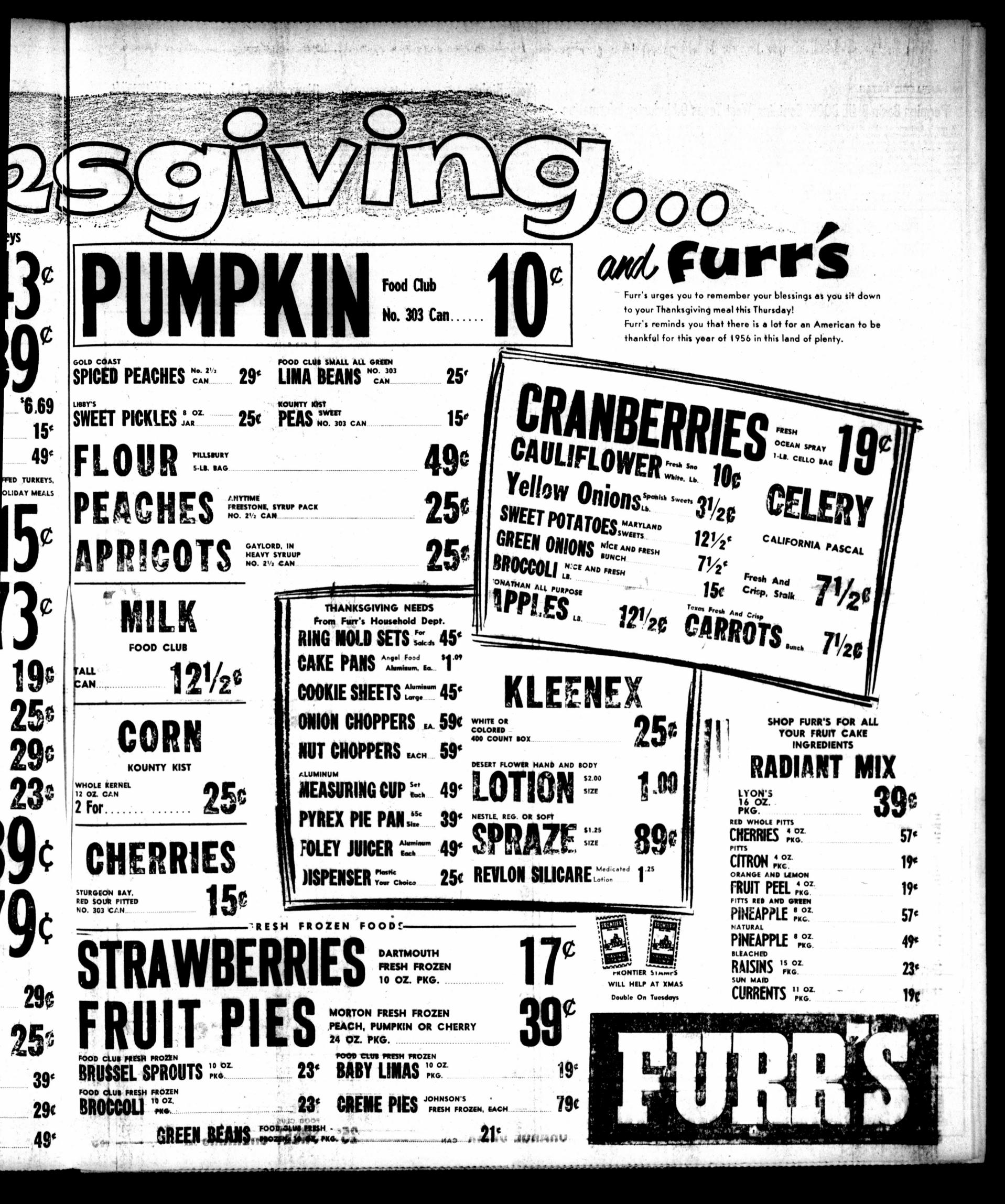


ENRICHED BREAD

If you baked all the bread for your family, you'd bake with every[†] ounce of your skill and knowledge. You'd test each baking step . . . whenever improvement could be made, you'd make it. You'd insist on baking the best loaf it was possible to bake. All these things - and more - are done at Mrs. Baird's. For Mrs. Baird's Bread is baked like you would bake it if you baked all the bread for your family.

Stays fresh longer





IN FANTASTIC DETAIL

'Permian Basin BLUE BOOK' Contains West Texas Oil Industry Information

A nearly fantastic store of and independent operators are ed monthly as a slick magazine. information concerning organ- contained therein. With its release of the book, izations and top-level personnel Drill Bit Publishing Company comprising the oil industry in West Texas has been put beof Odessa moves well to the forefront in the printing of tween the handsome covers of

'The Permian Basin BLUE BOOK, 1956-57.' Example: Names of high pertry. sonnel, telephones and address-

Format, typography, art and contests of the Blue Book they catch and hold the eye. The book is 11 inches long and 8 inches wide, contains 313 slick pages between hard covers and matter concerned with a huge, vital West Texas indusis divided into the following sections: Producers, consult-

The Blue Books' companion es of more than 3,600 producers publication is "Drill Bit," print- ants, drilling, supply, well



services, field service, administrative services, trucking, construction, pipe line, personnel and maps.

Another example of content In the section devoted to pro ducers, we find Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, with headquart-

ers in Tulsa and Fort Worth, and offices in 17 area towns, including one at Fourth and

Your Rights-(Continued From Page 1)

"If you do not have an attorney and do not know how to frame your questions, the prosecutor or the judge will do it for you." When the prosecution has finished, the defendant then calls his own witnesses or testifies in his own behalf, said Rhyne.

"No defendant can be forced to testify against himself." the JP emphasized. "However, once he takes the witness stand in his own behalf, he subjects himself to cross-examination, and evidence he gives may be used by either side."

The justice of the peace explained further that if the court finds against a defendant in a traffic case, he may give notice Mrs. C. L. McClendon won coe. of appeal immediately and file an appeal bond within 10 days. "When you have filed a good appeal bond, your case then

Newcomers Club Has Game Party

The Newcomers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Melody Resturant, with the Junior opening prayer, and Mrs. J. E. Woman's Study Club as spon- Criswell presided. Mrs. G. S. SOLS

bingo.



"Status of Women" Is Study Topic of WSCS

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. J. L. Newsom gave the

Webber gave the devotional. Bridge and canasta were The program wass on the played. Mrs. Robert E. Baker "Status of Women in Moslem won high at bridge, Mrs. Rob- Land and in Our Land", and ert Davis high for canasta, and was given by Mrs. W. T. Bris-

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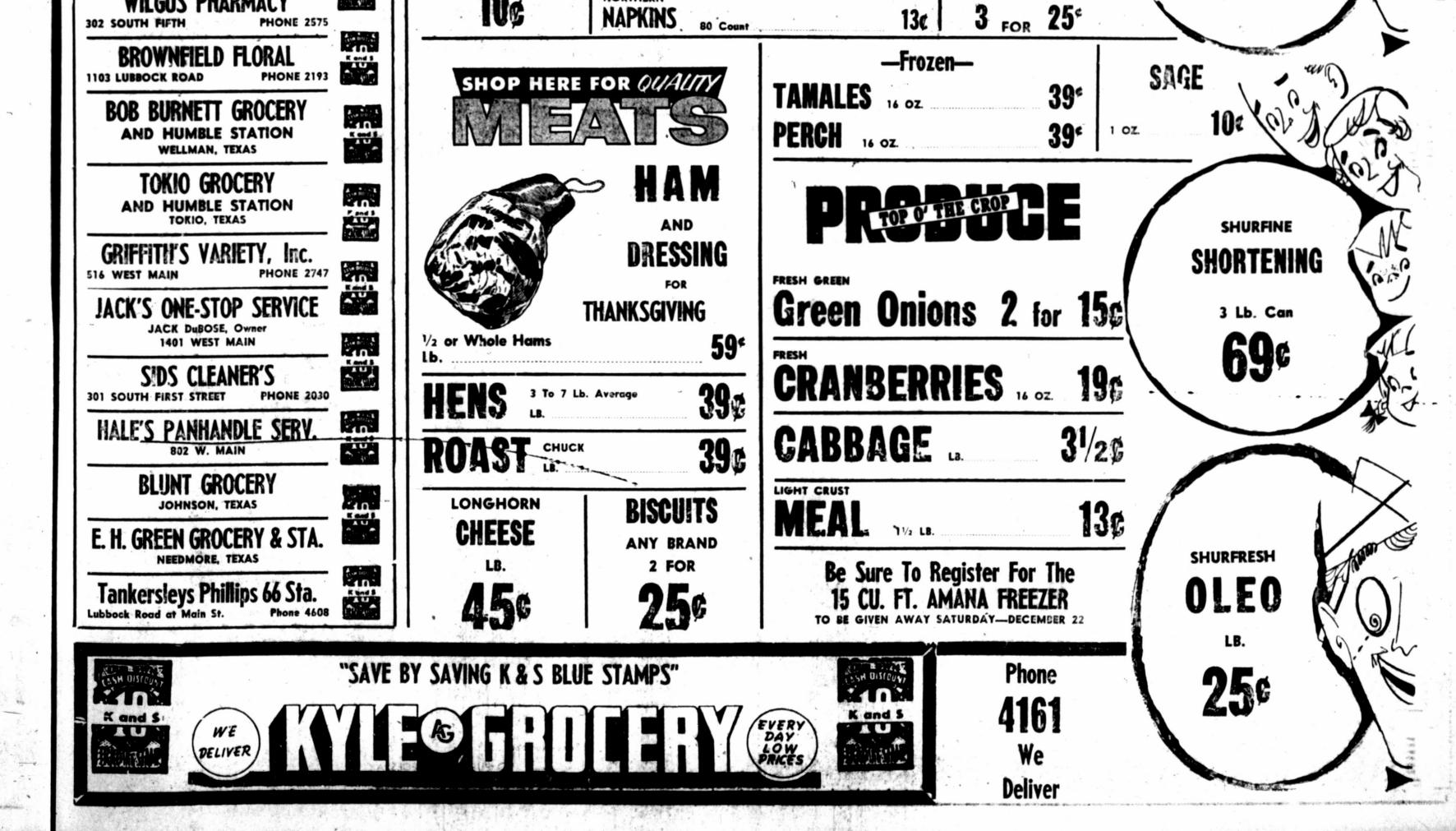
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News-Views-(Continued From Page 1)

Court-to all we say "Thank you'." -n-v-

Here's part of a letter from **Miss Moore:**

"I wish to take this time to thank Chamber of Commerce, home demonstration council and all the other business firms and persons who helped make the contest possible.

"It was a great honor to represent Terry County, and even though I didn't win at Lubbock, my gain was just as great as it would have been otherwise. My reward has been tenfold through your efforts, and I feel that Brownfield and the good people of Terry have and will receive innumerable recognitions."

Terry electors will be faced

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Dec. 19 with the approval or, 90,000 As of Wednesday afternoon, disapproval of a \$100,000 bond issue for modernizing the airthere had been ginned 83,126 port 4 miles east of Brownfield.

Actually, \$200,000 will be spent on the project: Uncle Sam is paying half of the cost. In a roundabout way, Terry citizens are getting a \$200,000 airport for a bout \$30,000. It comes about this way:

The oil industry in the county pays about 70 per cent of all taxes collected. That means that the industry will pay about the Terry oil companies about \$70,000 of the \$100,000 which is \$70,000, they seem most willing sought. The other \$30,000 comes to support the issue. They are

from the rest of us taxpayers. the first to point out that during -n-v-How many bales of cotton do you think Terry farmers will produce this year? The question has been kicked

the past 15 years we have drifted more and more to air travel Many of them say the next 15 years will far exceed the past. We also find many farmers depending on crop dusting around a lot, and there have planes as a vital part of their

been many answers. About operations. Defoliation by Sept. 1, there were guesses planes also is growing. as low as 62,000 bales. They since have ranged as high as

On Holiday Candles to Garden Club bales in the county, making 1956 the largest production year in our history. Another The Brownfield Garden Club M. Lang, Joe Jackson, Fred phenomenal part of this huge met for their regular meeting Tucker, A. J. Bell, C. W. Avery,

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yield is that the U.S. Soil at a luncheon on Nov. 14 at and J. C. Rhodes. Conservation Service has p.m. at the Seleta Jane measured only 7.96 inches of Brownfield clubhouse. Hostess- green beans, golden congealed rainfall in Terry since Jan. 1. es were Mesdames J. R. Hissom, Robert Baumgardner, L. Despite the fact that approval

Lubbock Woman Gives Demonstration

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Jack and Jill

and Jill and the Automobile".

of the bond election will nick with a lost sorrel horse, the might-be owner can be reached by dialing for the Osborne Exchange, 2235.

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A representative of the Lubbock office, Social Security Administration, will be here Nov. 30 to assist in all matters pertaining to SS. He will be located in the courthouse basement, and will be ready for business at 9 a.m. -D-V---

Anyway, we have the issue Lowest previous annual raincoming up for the vote on Dec. fall was in 1953: a bit more 19, and, from the many expresthan nine inches. In 1956, we sions of approval already, it had 145.000 acres of cotton looks as though most of our planted. About 65,000 of these population approves the whole were under irrigation. See these and other interesting details in the Plains Liquefied Gas ad-

After talking with county vertisement on Page 1, Section officials, we learned that the average landowner in the

-D-Vcounty will pay 44 cents a **President Abraham Lincoln** year more in taxes to have proclaimed the first Thanksthis new airport. The owner giving holiday in 1863, and of a \$10,000 home in Brownboy have we got a lot to be field will pay approximately thankful for this year! From what we have learned

about dryland crops through-Wasn't long ago when a man out the entire Southwest, we could meet another man lookhave been blessed with far ing for a lost horse most any more than any other region. day of the week. Not so now. -n-v-

However, we met L. M. Wat-The giant Santa Claus ha ers Jr., one day of this week arrived, and efforts are being out in the northwest part of made to get him erected Friday the county. He was looking for on the north side of the courta stray sorrel horse, missing house square. The purchase of now about two weeks. this Santa is due to efforts of Yes, times have changed. L the Chamber of Commerce. M. was riding the range in a -n-v-

sleek automobile looking for Chamber of Commerce officials asked us this morning By the by, if you meet up to make public a few revisions which they have made in their latest newsletter, dated Nov. 19.

It seems that the city government will spend, in 1957, not the \$300,000,as the letter reports, on power and light plant expansion, but \$650,000. In addition, the city will spend \$\$50,000 for extension PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE of the sewerage system.

Mrs. Arrington spoke to the group on "Holiday Candles" She demonstrated the making of a glow candle, and the many ways of decorating it for all seasons of the year as well as for various occasions. Mrs. Ar-

rington gave instructions and hints as she made her candle The menu consisted of ham. in a demonstration before the club members. salad, stuffed celery, pickled

peaches, olives, hot rolls, and The members present an swered roll call with "What Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry gave I Plan to Make for the Christ-

the invocation. Mrs. H. B. mas Bazaar". Thompson was program chair-The public is cordially in man, and introduced the guest vited to attend the club's open

speaker, Mrs. Joe Arrington of house from 2 to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 Lubbock, national flower judge when they will have their and flower arranger. Christmas Bazaar.

ubbock Insurance Executive Speaks To Jr. High PTA On Safety Thursday F. H. Hoy, Lubbock insur-1 to resume their young careers Mrs. J. C. Herring.

ance executive, told members Jack and Jill can be patched up of the Brownfield Junior High to become normal adults. In High PTA last Thursday that some cases, the scars are perthere isn't anything the matter manent, and dismembered with our teen-agers, but that limbs can't be replaced. I don't it is the parents of today that pretend that Jack and Jill are present a pretty sorry spectthe only safety problems. The parents of Jack and Jill nowadays present a pretty sorry spectacle," Hoy pointed out. In a speech entitled "Jack

Horsepower Is Killer

"Horsepower and horse Hoy said, "As kids, they are sense have become separated no different than kids have in these modern days. Grandbeen from time immemorial. pa used to have only one If we are honest, we will have horsepower. But that one horsepower had a certain amount of built-in horse sense. Even when Gran slept, spoooned, or became inebriated, most of the time, faithful old Dobbin would get him home safe and sound. Today, we have put more horsepower in front of the driver's seat -but too much of the time there is as little horse sense behind th wheel as under the hood. Modern Jack can kick up 160, 180, 210, 300 horsepower, and all too often neither the car nor Jack have one-1956 Jacks and Jills are not tenth the sense of Grandpa's old Dobbin. Horsepower and only breaking their crowns," Hoy continued, "but are smashspeed are killers if they are not used with caution. By the ing and mutilating themselves all over the vast American statistics, a lot more people highway system. It won't do could use a lot more cau-

any good to run to old Dame tion," Hoy told the PTA Dobb for the vinegar-andmembers. brown-paper treatment. Most He appeared on the Junior of the time, after long hospit- High PTA program under the alization and laborious surgery, auspices of the Southwestern chairman for the day.

TERRY 4-H Roundup **B. L. ETHEREDGE** Assistant County Agent

Four members of Union 4-H showing, sponsored annually by Club bought calves in October Junior Chamber of Commerce. for showing in April at the an-

Terry County 4-H Club had a

Council of Delegates meeting

Nov. 10 and elected new of-

ficers: Hilbern Briscoe, presi-

dent; Genell Cornett, vice-

president; Herbie Pickett,

Any boy or girl who wishes

to show calves in the April

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ber is 4541.

Our thanks to Prentice nual Terry County Junior Live-Walker, owner of Farmers stock event. Implement Company, for the They are Royce Cornett, son useful 4-H club calendars for of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett; the coming year. The calend-Jackie and Lynn Dill, sons of ars, which Walker gives to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dill, and Terry 4-H members each Johnny Herring, son of Mr. and year, prove helpful for keeping records of their projects. These boys have good calves

and should give stiff competition for someone in the April

SPANKIN' NEW **Treadaway-Daniell Hospital**

secretary, and Ethel Martin, Patsy Marie, born Nov. 14 at treasurer. Purpose of the Coun-12:06 p.m., weighing 8 lb., to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Noel, cil of Delegates is to enable each club in Terry to have representatives when important Margie, born Nov. 14 at 2:22 matters are handled.

m., weighing 7 lb., 83/4 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rivera. Clubs which have not yet elected officers in the vari-Jr., Ropesville Jacky Lynn, born Nov. 16 at ous schools will do so at the 9:44 a.m., weighing 8 lb., 41/4 n e x t regular meetings. All oz. to Mr .and Mrs. Jack Carlboys and girls who are interton Ivy, Fort Stockton. ested in 4-H work are urged Margaret Anita, born Nov. 17 participate actively. They will at 7:25 p.m., weighing 6 lb., 71/2 have many opportunities to oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. take part in interesting and Alderete, Houston. enjoyable events during the Edwardo, born Nov. 17 at coming year. 1:50 p.m., weighing 4 lb., 111/2 We also should be thinking

oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad about the 4-H Awards Program Morin, Jr., city. to be held in December. At that Roger Dale, born Nov. 19 at time, numerous 4-H members :06 a.m., weighing 11 lb., 41/2 will be presented medals for oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne work done on their projects this Jackson Boone, Levelland. past year. Exact date of the In Lubbock Hospital program will be announced A son, born Nov. 18 at 2:25 later.

p.m., weighing 6 lb., $12\frac{1}{2}$ oz., to Coach and Mrs. Charles Keese, city. Insurance Information Service event and who desire information concerning weights and

of Dallas, which is currently conducting a statewide safety and education program. Mrs. Paul Ward was program courthouse. Telephone num-

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Maids and club met i Thanksgiving day, Nov. 20 the Seleta clubhouse.

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to admit that we, as parents, have made a mess of things in our lifetime. We expect the kids to face up to the terrible problems we have created as if they were maturer than we are. We parents complain

that we can't understand our youngsters. I think we overlook the other side of the picture. They really can't understand us; they just can't figure out the complications of the adult world. They don't know how to fit into it." "Every year thousands of our

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club met for their annual Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in Seleta Jane Brownfield the clubhouse.

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ld be thinking vards Program cember. At that 4-H members ed medals for eir projects this ct date of the be announced

irl who wishes in the April desire informg weights and av contact the office in the elephone numMaids and Matrons Study The mantal also had arrangements of red crystanthemums and bells of Ireland, Small tables were laid with white linen cloths centered with small cornucopias filled An arrangement of red cryautumn leaves.

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santhemums and bells of Ireland in a crystal bowl, flank-Mrs. Otis Larner g a v e the ed with white tapers in cryinvocation. Hostess were stal holders, formed the cent-Mmes. A. W. Butler, Frank erpiece. The serving table Wier, Percy Spencer, John Cadwas laid with a white taffeta enhead, Eunice Jones, and Bill

Spreen.

panied by Jerry Gannaway. Mrs. Jackson gave the "The History of the Club Collect by with red crysanthemums and Mary Stuart". She also spoke on the importance of the American home.

Following the program, busniess meeting. Mrs. Mon Telford presented the club's

sang the club collect, accom-

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Mrs. Joe Jackson was pro- | budget, which was accepted. gram chairman and introduced Mrs. E. C. Davis, state chair-Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, who man of Seeds For Democracy gave a short report and asked for all kinds of seeds to be sent to the Philippines.

Guests present were Mes-dames Bruce Spencer of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Gannaway. Mem- the First Baptist Church, Miss N.M. bers attending were Mesdames Parilee Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Larner presided at a W. A. Bell, John Clark, J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Nelson pastor of the church, officiated

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Crow, Davis, Jackson, R. E. of 402 East Hill Street, became at the double ring rites before See MAIDS, Page 3 the bride of Rev. James Gar- an archway surrounded with

baskets of bronze and gold crysanthemums and candelabra. White candles marked the brid-

By GEE GEE PRIVITT **NEWS Staff Writer**

word for Ida Mae, Eula, Hattie, and Sue, because with all the Christmas goodies arriving daily, Shelton's is really crammed. "What we need is about twice as much room", Ida Mae moans, while she's all the time dragging out a box to show me a soft, jewel-red orlon turtleneck dickey that will make a perfect "stocking stuffer" be-

Eyes out on stems, trying to take in all this elegance, have to pause and dawdle over the dreamy Bobbi Brooks "dyed to match" separates. Not only the conventional tweed skirt and soft ban-lon sweaters dyed to match perfectly (and what colors!), but the brand new Bobbi Brooks "party time" in lace, creamy velveteen, and whisper sheer chiffons. Much more about these later.

al aisle. Mrs. Pat Ramseur, organist. offered traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Jan Norberg, faculty member at Hardin Simmons University as she sang "Tell Me Why"

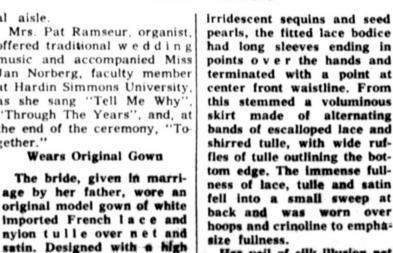
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And old Santa and his elves are looking out for the smallhundreds of items just perfectly picked to make them more beguiling and comfor-



Her veil of silk illusion net was joined to an open coronet of wired pearls, enhanced with pearl teardrops at front.

Double Ring Rites Read Today Unite Miss Parilee Nelson and J.G. Tidenberg In a ceremony read at 4:30 land Tidenberg, son of Mr. an

bock, and Goodpasture, and this afternoon (Thursday) in Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg of Clovis Rev. Jones W. Weathers.

greenery and flanked with Say Merry Christmas best of all!

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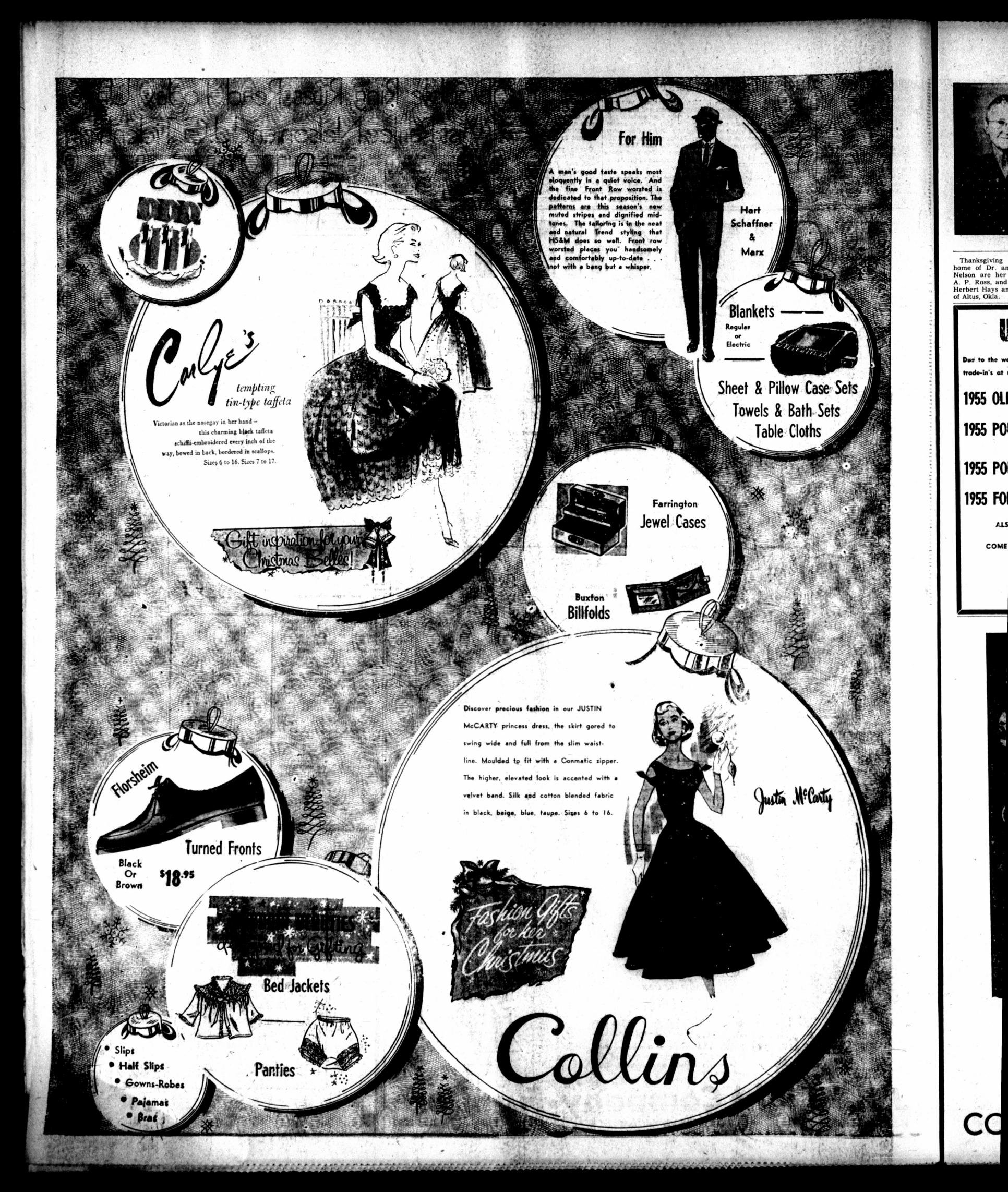




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Dorothy Bennett of Yuma, also Thanksgiving guests in the Mrs. John Knox and children attended. home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. of Farmington, N.M., formerly Four generations were pre-Nelson are her mother, Mrs. of Brownfield, visited Mr. and sent at the affair, including Jacquelyn DeRay Dudley, A. P. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Weldon Callaway and Mrs. Mack; her daughter ,Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Willa Mae Herbert Hays and children, all family and other friends here Florence Mack; and her daugh. Dudley of Borger and James Wednesday. of Altus, Okla.

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Golden Anniversary Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mack Nov. 18

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mack her five year old daughter, celebrated their 50th wedding Delinda Elaine Bennett. anniversary Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Mack also have

F. M. Mack married the 15 grandchildren and seven former Miss Bessie George in great-grandchildren.

Honeygrove, Texas, Nov. 18, Unable to attend the dinner 1906. They have been reside is and get-toegther were a son, of Terry County for 30 years. Rev. Frank Mack, his wife and and have lived in Brownfield daughter, and a daughter, Mrs. or 17 years. Pauline Willis, and family of

Here to help celebrate the Kansas. occasion were three of the

Masks' five children: C. R. Mack of Seminole, Mrs. Flora Presley of Brownfield, and Mrs. Florence Mack of Yuma, Ariz. Two granddaughters, Mrs. Jim Marry Next Month Tucker of Pecos, and Mrs.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss

ter, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, and H. Dudley of Brownfield, to John W. Skinner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Davis Skinner of Denver,

Colo **USED CAR BARGAINS** The wedding will take place

Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church at Borger. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, will read the 7 p.m. service.

Miss Dudley is a graduate of Borger High School and attended North Texas State College at Denton. She is presently employed by the Stanley Aviation Company in Denver.

Mr. Skinner was graduated from Denver High School and Open House Held By Mr. and Mrs. as. He is a student at Denver university and is a member of Roy Herod on 30th Anniversary

Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He will receive his degree in June

Maids—

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their home on Old Lamesa ecca Ballard. Johnson, W. A. Kimbrough, Road In the house party were Mrs. and pink carnation, gifts from Larner, Ernest Latham, E. O. Nelson, J. L. Randal, J. O. Sat-Herod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. well-wishers, decorated the terwhite, A. A. Sawyer, A. J. W. B. Downing; Mr. and Mrs. house. Displayed on a table was Stricklin, J. M. Teague, Tel- J. E. Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. a congratulatory telegram from ford, W. R. Tilson, Terrell Is- Troy Noel, and Mrs. Lee O. the Herod's son, Billy Mack, a bell, F. M. Ellington, George Allen. Pearls, symbol for the student at Baylor University. Hunt, J. J. McGowan, J. O. 30th year of marriage, were Gilham, Ray Brownfield, Bob used as the basis of decor for Bowers, W. B. Downing, Fred the occasion. Smith, J. B. Knight, R. M. The coffee table was laid with Kendrick, J. S. Smith, and Miss a dark brown linen cloth, edged Maudie Bailey and Miss Olga with gold leaves outlined in Fitzgerald. pearls, and featured an ar-

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MISS JACQUELYN DUDLEY Approximately 100 persons | with brown tapers in milk glass called during the hours of 6 to holders. Mrs. Downing, Mrs. 9 p.m. Nov. 14 when Mr. and Noel, and Mrs. Allen alternated

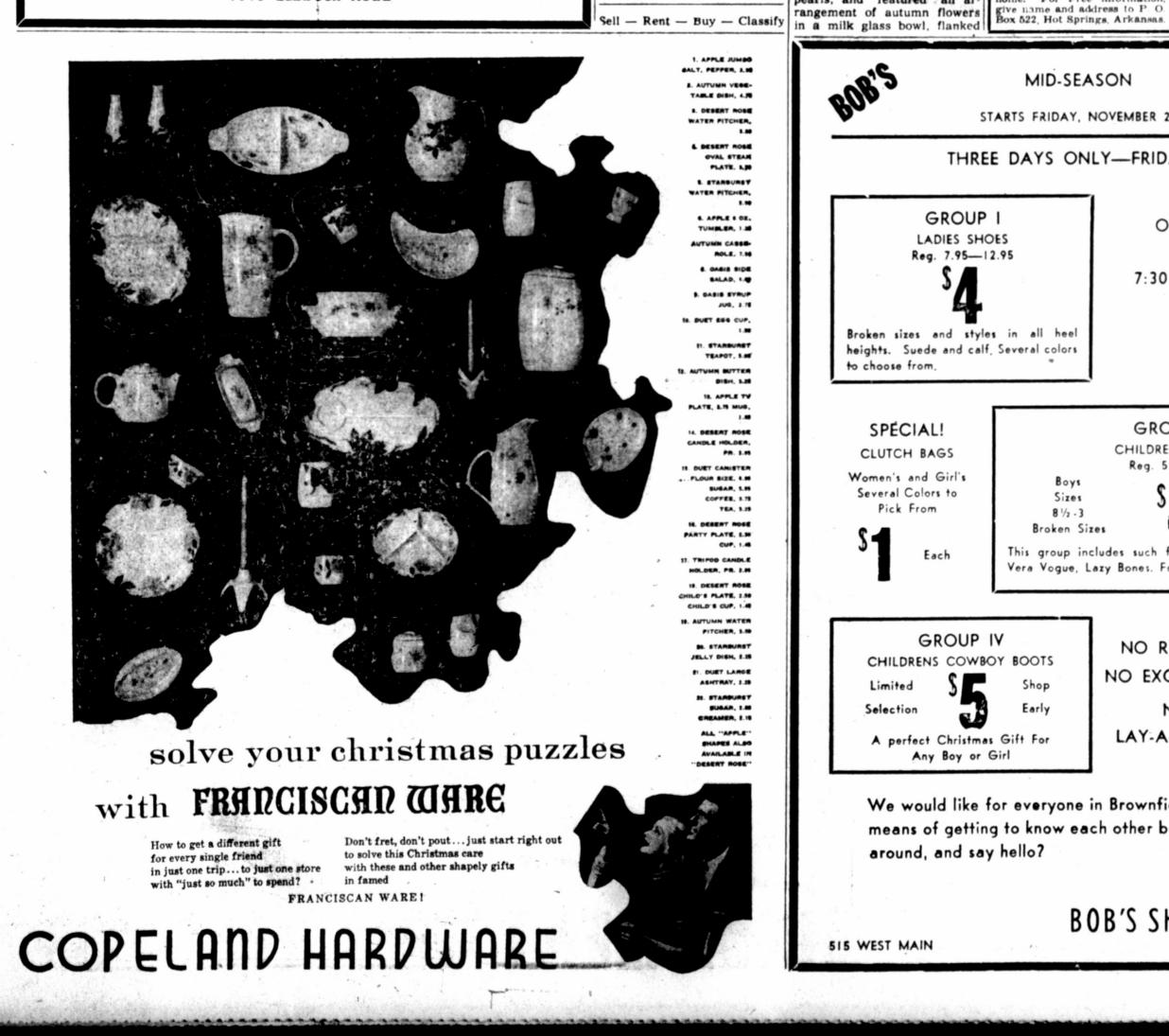
Mrs. Roy Herod observed their in serving coffee and individ-30th wedding anniversary with ual pumpkin tarts. Also assist a coffee and open house at ing at the table was Mrs. Reb-

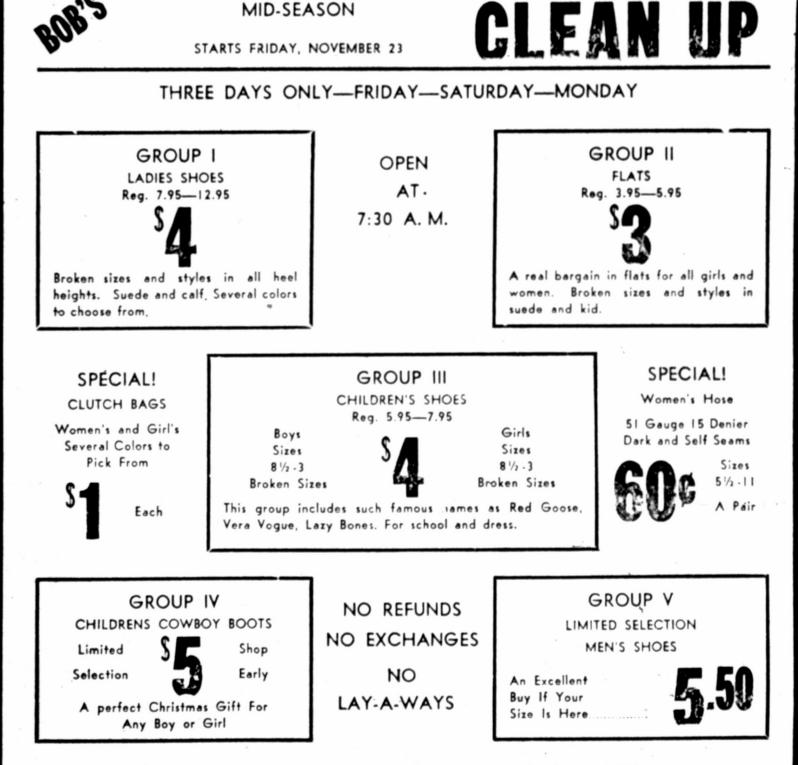
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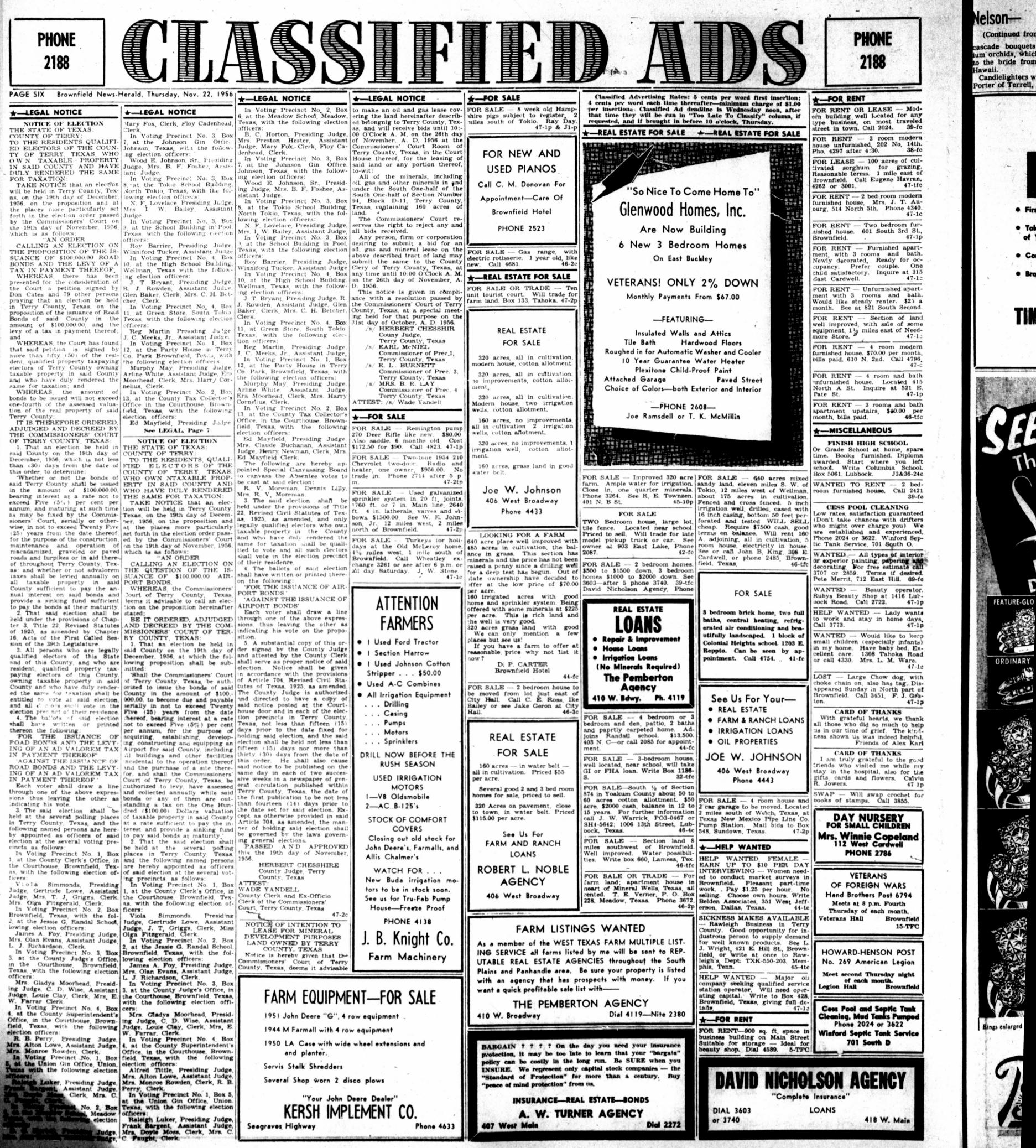
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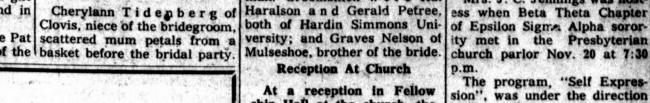
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bride, and Bill McCleskey, Ring bearer was Kenny Mc- Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Miss Porter also wore a gown of shrimp velvet, made identbride. Clinton Tidenberg of Clovis Sigma Alpha Studies Self Expression

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Reception At Church

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cake.

Mrs. J. C. Jennings was host-ess when Beta Theta Chapter gave a brief talk, which was recorded. The recordings were versity; and Graves Nelson of ity met in the Presbyterian then played back and discuss-Mulseshoe, brother of the bride. church parlor Nov. 20 at 7:30 ed by the group.

The program, "Self Expres-At a reception in Fellow sion", was under the direction ship Hall at the church, the of Mrs. Barney Vachal, educacouple was assisted in receiving by their parents and at-tendants. In the houseparty were Mrs. Graves Nelson of berg chose a brown knit suit trimmed with white, a white hat and gloves, and brown Mulseshoe, Mrs. Punch Nel-son of Brownfield, Mrs. Clintshoes and bag. She wore a white rose corsage. They will on Tjdenberg of Clovis, and make their home at 325 Mul-Misses Patsy Hale, Sandy berry in Abilene. Casstevens, and Charlyn Weigle, all of Brownfied; and

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Hardin Simmons University. The bride's table was laid For two years she was on the with a white linen cloth beexecutive council of B. S. U. longing to the bride's grandwas princess in the summer mother, and featured, a cake coronation in 1956; was a memshaped as an open Bible bearber of the Colt's Club from ing the scripture "Love One 1953 to 1956, and of the Life Another For Love is of God". Service Band, Religious Mrs. Punch Nelson served Drama. spiced tea from an heirloom

Rev. Tidenberg is a graduate of Clovis High School and is president of the student council

there and last year was presi-Guests attended from Lubdent of the new Men's Dorm: oock, Abilene, Breckenridge, a member of Life Service Band, Terrell, Dallas, Clovis, N.M. Religious Drama, is B. S. U Portales, N.M., Lovington, N. M., Flainview, Sweetwater, Loraine, and Cisco. For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, Mrs. Tiden-

Mrs. Jimmy Billings, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Pat Hipp read the minutes, and reports were made by standing and special committee chairmen. The Ways and Means com

mittee reported that the club will sell tickets on a turkey and a ham to be given away Dec. 15 at Furr Food Store. Proceeds from the sale will go to supporting three club welfare projects: purchase of self-help devices for polio victims left cripped by the disease, support of centers hereinabove cited. for the mentally retarded, and paying of hospital bills

for a local person. for holding said election. In ad-A bake sale will be held by dition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at four the chapter at the Brownfield public places in the County, one State Bank and Trust company of which shall be at the Courta senior ministerial student at Nov. 24th. Announcement was house door for three (3) weeks Hardin Simmons. He is vice also made that the Christmas prior to said election. informal buffet supper will be directed to have published and to held Dec. 19 at the Party post the same as hereinabove di-House, and the New. Year's rected, and further orders are reparty will be held Dec. 31 at served until the returns of said the Party House.

Executive officer. He is pastor of the Baptist churches at Guth-rie and Dumont. Apricot, cherry, and pine-ed to the following members: Chorized election of the following members: Ceived by the Court. PASSED AND APPROVED this the 19th day of November, 1956. HERBERT CHESSHIR

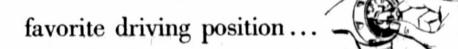
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PAGE EIGHT Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1956 P. L. Jobe Services

OES Chapter Has Memorial Service

sey of Lamesa, who passed Are Held in Seminole away during the recent Grand Funeral services for Preston Chapter session in Fort Worth. Lee Jobe, 79, retired Seminole Mrs. Florence Parker read a farmer, were Sunday few paragraphs concerning his at the South Seminole Baptist A regular meeting of Brown-as being appropriate to the oc-Mrs. L. D. Hamm Jr. of Brown-

field Chapter No. 785, Order of casion. the Eastern Star, was held at Following the meeting, coffee Wellman.

ron, president.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at and cookies were served in the Jobe died Wednesday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. dinning hall by Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Hospital and Clinic fol-Grace Buchanan, Worthy Mat- W. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. lowing a long illness. He is sur-Forrest McCracken.

vived by seven sons, four other A brief memorial service was There were 12 officers and daughters, two sisters, and one held for the late Robert Lind- 14 members present. brother.

field and Mrs. P. C. Goza of





Meadow Couple Honored on Sixtieth Anniversary With Dinner November 11

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore of Meadow were honored Sunday, Nov. 11, with a dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. S. Carroll in Meadow, in ob-servance of the Fore's 60th Party On Birthday wedding anniversary. Glenn Smith was honored

Married Nov. 10, 1896, Mr. with a party on his third birthand Mrs. Fore have been residay, Saturday, Nov. 10. His dents of Terry County for 30 mother, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Jr., years. They have ten children, was hostess for the occasion. 35 grandchilden, 41-great-child-

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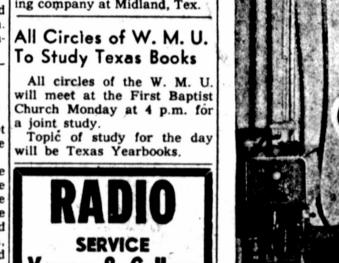
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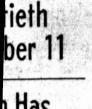
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containing more nutrients and In spite of my fervor, devo-, one day while she was ironing. less bulk inert matter, and solu- out undoubtledly will lead to tion and piety the Saturday for "Why," I asked, "does the Lord ble or liquid fertilizer-alL now | further improvements, s a y s the picnic was not nice. It was not make a nice day when I cold and miserable. pray for a nice day?"

I took it up with my mother "Oh," my mother said easily. suppose some farmer prayed for rain on the same day? Do you not suppose he needs rain as much as you need sunshine?" - Robert Fontaine, in The Happy Day.

> Terry farmers are reminded that Nov. 30 is final date for signing an agreement under the 1956 conservation reserve program of the soil bank.

> If you have land from which no crop was harvested or grazed since Jan. 1, 1956, it may be eligible for the conservation reserve program in 1956.

Details on this and other phases of the soil bank are available at the offices of Looe Miller, head here of Agricultural Stabilization and **Conservation.**

"The most artful part in a play is the fool's."-Miguel de Cervantes.

The 1956 cotton harvest on the South Plains passed the two-thirds mark this week. The Lubbock Cotton Classing office has received samples from approximately 1,125,000 See FARM ANGLE Page 3



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SECTION THREE

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Governor Allan Shivers this week proclaimed December 2-8 as Beef Week in Texas and urged Texans to salute the oldest and largest industry on its 415th birthday. Texas Beef Council president Leo Welder receives the proclamation.

Fertilizers are a lot better, on the market-have reduced| Thornton. han they used to be, but more weight and bulk and made both One of these improvements improved fertilizer materials storage and application of fert- will be the devolpment of slowcan be expected in the future, lizer materials cheaper and er acting or less soluble forms reports M. K. Thornton, ex- easier for farmers and home of chemical fertilizer that will not leach out of the soil so Industrial and state-federal rapidly.

This will mean that enough fertilizer can be applied in one operation to meet the demands. of a long-season crop, thus eliminating the need for repeated applications throughout he season.

It will reduce present heavy osses of nitrogen through leaching. It also will prevent excessive potash consumption, now a problem in alflafla and certain other crops in many parts of the country.

Other improvements will change the physical make-up of fertilizer materials, making them easier to store and to apply. A start in this direction has been made with the development of some granular products that have less tendency than older materials to cake and harden during storage and that distribute more easily and uniformly in the field.

A lot more work needs to be done in developing these better fertilizers, says Thornton. But farmers would do well to be alert for new developments in this field because they will open opportunities for increased efficiency of production and greater farm profits.

Prentice Field Well Is Completed by Honolulu

Honolulu Oil Corporation last week completed its No. 23-B Alexander in the Prentice Field as a pumper.

Top of the pay is at 6,459 eet, and total depth is 8,875 feet. The field well pumped 145 barrels of oil a day and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 290-1. and gravity, 29.6.

Operator used 5,000 gallons o regular acid, and production s from perforations at 6,459-,686 feet.

Location is 1,670 feet from south and 660 feet from west ines of Section 18, Block K, PSL Survey. Elevation is 3,534 Brownfield office, U. S. Soil Conservation Ser-





GUAR ENTHUSIASTS - Top endorsement of vice, joins Golden and Nutt in a discussion of the summer legume, guar, comes from Carl winter rye, which was drilled in with maize and (Pete) Golden, who never hesitates to "try Chinese red pea stubble. Golden is using the new crops" on his farm southwest of Foster rye as a winter cover crop. Come spring, he'll Gin. In upper panel: Golden, left, and his plow under the rye for a green manure crop. renter, R. G. Nutt, take a close look at some of Golden sees a brighter and brighter future for the guar on 20 acres which Golden planted this the guar. He and his brother, Roy, rather summer. He did not harvest for seed, but will pioneered in planting the crop in Terry County. plow it under. Nutt planted 35 acres of the Biggest single buyer of guar seed (for oil) now guar. In lower panel: A. R. Hodges of the is General Mills. (Staff Photo)

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It was in 1949 that Terry Farmers ginned 78,226 bales of cotton on 20.5 inches of rainfall.

We are proud of this record; however, this figure is small compared with what our farmers will make the next year we receive that many inches of natural rainfall.

85,000 TO 90,000 IS THE ESTIMATE FOR 1956 ...

Mr. Farmer of Terry County . . . we want to congratulate you for the progress you have made during the past few years with your farming methods and techniques.

It is through your never ending search for better farming methods that have accounted for this phenomenal year. You have gone through the longest drouth in the History of our State and in spite of the handicap of low rainfall, you have continually strived to do a better job.

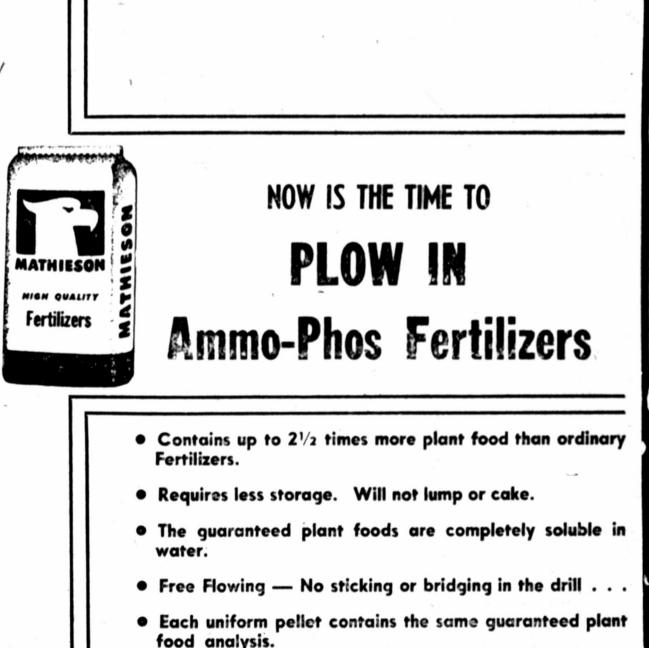
Your determination and optomistic minds have kept you going just as our forefathers who came to this great country years ago.

LET'S ANALYZE THE YEAR OF 1956 ...

- You have made more cotton on fewer acres and less rainfall than any year since 1945.
- There were 65,000 acres of cotton irrigated in 1956
- There were 80,000 acres of dryland cotton in 1956.
- You received 7.96 inches of rainfall in 1956, the lowest in History.
- In 1949 there were less than 50 wells and received 201/2" of rainfall.
- Approximately 1/3 of irrigation farmers used some commercial fertilizer.
- Most of these farmers estimate ¼ of bale increase in lint through the use of Commercial fertilizer.

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WORLD CRISES SPUR ACTION

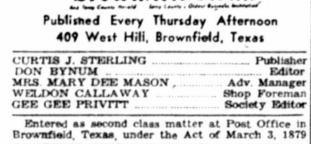
U.N. and U.S. Move Swiftly

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pressing his attack on world crises with renewed vigor early on November 7th.

As the week-end approached, Israel's Premier Ben Gurion retracted his earlier refusal to en, and in reply to the President's appeal, agreed to comply with American-sponsored UN resolution demanding withdrawal - to which Britain and France had previously agreed.

The murky, battle-smoked Near East atmosphere was cleared considerably before Election Day by the President's prompt and emphatic rejection of Premier Bulganin's suggestion that the US and the USSR, as the two great atomic powers, join to crush aggression and restore peace in Egypt. The White House reply de-



Brownfield News

CURTIS J. STERLING	Pearl Harbor. Perhaps the re
DON BYNUM	adventure of Britain and Franc
MRS. MARY DEE MASON	contained — quickly enough
GEE GEE PRIVITT	smoking fuse of World War III.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office in	But it seemed more certain

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state progress. Some want certain laws lib-With the diversion of reelection - by scribed the proposal as "unthinkable" and rethumping majorities in 41 out of the 48 states leased at the same time the text of President eralized. Others want them - out of the way, President Eisenhower began Eisenhower's letter to Bulganin urging with- State Commany departments of drawal of Russian troops from Hungary and increased appropriations.

the right of the Hungarian people "to enjoy Examples in the news: ... a government of their own choice".

State Board of Education Meantime, the UN moved swiftly in organiz- wants \$50,000 a year for the relinquish Egyptian territory his troops had tak- ing its police force to supervise the Egyptian next two fiscal years for educacease-fire and the withdrawal of the aggres- tion and rehabilitation of mentsors. But the threat of armed intervention by ally retarded.

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

out for it by Jan. 8.

Russian and Red China remained. Soviet MIG-17's, France reported had landed in Syria. The state cigarette tay providing Grand Mufti of Egypt called for a holy war. \$5,000,000 a year for its build declaring it the "sacred duty" of Moslems the ing program continued two salaries. world over to fight the Israelis. British and more years. Contingent on this. it asks \$11,000,000 for building

improvements in the next bien-In Hungary, the Russian butchery continued. nium. Wounded revolutionaries and non-combatants Texas Prison Board wa'n't

died of neglect while the International Red some \$5,500,000 for new build- of laws concerning juveniles, Cross was stopped at the border. Famine ing and staff needs resulting banning of common law marri- Wilson on Jan. 1. stalked as methodical murder plodded onward from an 80 per cent jump in prison population.

on steel treads. **Texas Law Enforcement Con-**Here at home, military forces were alerted, ference wants 29 law changes and fighting ships sent to sea to prevent another aimed at updating criminal det-Pearl Harbor. Perhaps the rectless Egyptian ection and trial procedures. adventure of Britain and France could yet be Typical items: set up a statecontained — quickly enough to dampen the wide file of fingerprints of con-victed felons, allow drunk

driving convictions upon scient-But it seemed more certain that Russia had ific blood tests, provide public

reverted to the code of Stalin. Had Bulganin defenders for defendants withbecome the Charlie McCarthy of the relentless out funds, etc. scheming, blood-thirsty Molotov? There were Commerce wants to institute

no smiles in Moscow - or, for that matter, in annual legislative sessions with post-election Washington. annual and more substantial



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becomes permanent. Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Texas Congress of Parents And Teachers wants a 10-point said his staff already is at work program involving improve- preparing and that he "earnment of the school system and estly hopes" the trial can be

ages, sale of narcotics to child-ren and sale of fireworks. Oll Boost Okayed-Texas December oil allowable will be Costly Change-at an approx-imate cost of \$1.00 per vote, 3.442,592 barrels daily - an increase of 75,503 barrels a day. Texans have approved a plan A 16-day producing pattern to aid the permanently disabl- was set by the Railroad Com-

It was the third time in hist-November.

Several major companies had ry the Legislature had fumblurged 17 to 19 producing days ed its calendar in setting a conbecause of disruption of supply stitutional amendment election. lines from the Middle East. But Eight amendments were taken tion. But the ninth, by error, was dated for a week later. could be met with surplus oil than we've got to restore a con-

stay.'

Another held it a week early, to the polls. Estimated cost: \$200.000 Under the amendment, quali-

fied persons will receive \$58 a srary. month, \$20 from the state, balance from federal funds.

PROTECTION istrict court Dec. 3. NAACP not "average high tide," deterwill then seek to have the site is your mines the dividing line between future hearings changed tideland and coast land, ruled from Tyler to Dallas or Austin. **OBLIGATION...** the court. Last month in Tyler Dist. In the test case Texas gained udge Otis T. Dunagan granted 4,986 acres of mud flats along operation of the NAACP in Tex- Laguna Madre north of Port a temporary injunction against Southwestern Life as. Defendants gave oral notice Isabel. Eventual result, said Atty. Call your of appeal. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, will man Since, the orgnaization abandoned appeal efforts and be the gaining of hundreds of thousands of acres and millions asked for a full trial on merits. of dollars for the p;ermanent W. GRAHAM SMITH If it loses this, the injunction school fund. BUSINESS AND Tidelands, according to law, belong to the state. Income is Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY See HIGHLIGHT Page 3 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY Dr. James E. Finley —DENTIST— Office 308 West Main PHONE 4884 NELSON CLINIC 220 South Third EYES EXAMINED -----GLASSES FITTED Physician and Surgeon A. LOWERY. UR. Charge For Examination O. NELSON, D. O. DIRECTORS GENERAL PRACTICE Dial \$551 LET MOTHER BE TREASURER! J. R. KNIGHT JOB J. MODOWAN WH. J. MCHOWAN A. N. MULDROW HACKNEY & CRAWFORD Better than anyone else, Mother knows the family's needs . . . - Attorneys she'll make an excellent family treasurer. Brownfield, Texas BRIMM To help with this job, we suggest Mother start a Savings Program EWELL A. REES BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME Modern Ambulance Service at Brownfield Savings and Loan this week. By making regular RUCE LORKS savings additions, Mother will provide the family with long-range Rey B. Collier, Owner security, profitably and safely. COOWAN & MEDOWAN Dial 2525 Mother, To Save Time . . . Save By Moil! MEGOWAN & MEGOWAN - AMORDOTT ---Brownfield, Tenns Brownfield Savings UNSURED & Loan Association Morgan L. Copeland Attorney at Law Civil Practice Courthouse

THE AMERICAN WAY

"WE ARE HERE TO STAY" By George Peck

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chasman of ational Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor a it's official publication, PARTNERS.)

The Tampa (Florida) Tribune in its November 10 issue carried an editorial, commenting on what it considers was the failure of the States Rights Party to make even a ripple upon the political waters last November 6. It points out that T. Coleman Andrews, presidential nominee of that party, polled only about 150,000 votes.

Now. this columnist is a daily reader of the Tampa Tribune's editorial page, and for the most part finds himself in accord with the views expressed by its editor. But, in the case of Mr. Andrews and the States Rights Party, he cannot go along with the Tribune's statement that:

"Mr. Andrews admittedly is an optimist, for his chief talking point has been a proposal to abolish federal income tax. But we doubt that the Virginia gentleman is optimist enough to think he really can build a political vehicle out of the bits of kindling and baling wire left from Tues-

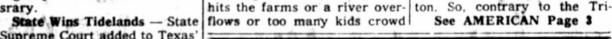
day's disaster". • the classrooms. Unless we This was in rebuttal to a handle local problems with statement made by Mr. And- local tax money, the Federal rews on the morning following Government, in taking over the the Eisenhower avalanche: "If problem, inevitably will t a k e we were an old established over both our taxes and our party, I would feel discouraged powers of self-government, but we are just starting. We are too." here to stay.'

But the Tampa Tribune is so In view of the facts it was wrong when it draws the folorganized such a short time be- lowing conclusion: "The big teacher salaries, strengthening completed in December. Shep- fore the Elections, that it got trouble with the Andrews camperd will be succeeded by Will onto the ballot in so few states paign, as with most third party and that it had little or no movements, is that it attempts money to spend, that 150,000 to reform government from the voters cast their ballots for the top. The place to start is at the States Rights Party (contrary bottom.'

to the opinion of the Tampa The States Rights Party is in Tribune), Mr. Andrews h a s complete agreement that local every right to feel encouraged. problems should be handled mission, compared to 15 days in And further, he is talking sense with local tax money. Its when he declared that the plank, calling for abolition of States Rights Party is "here to federal income tax, was in-The Tampa Tribune is so ment is grabbing such a large

right when it says in its editor- share of the total tax-take that care of with the general elec- representatives of Texas In- ial: "If we hope to stop the local governments are forced pendent Producers and Royalty leeching away of states' rights to cry "to Washington when-Owners contended crisis needs by the Federal Government, ever drouth hits, etc."

sciousness of state responsibili- put on the taxing powers of our Federal Government, it will continue to "hog" the over-all







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Confused or short of funds, nine counties held no election. in above-ground storage. In announcing the 16-day pat- ties. In all, some 200,000 straggled tern, Comm. Chmn. William "This means the people -Murray said the commission through their local govern- tax-take - and the individual could issue a half-month em- ments - must quit crying to states will be forced to keep up ergency order later if neces- Washington whenever drouth then howls for help to Washing-

Supreme Court added to Texas' NAACP Seeks Move - Next public domain in a case setting encounter between the state the boundary tidal and land-and the NAACP will be in Tyler, holder's property. If family

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all all		Cotton	One 500 lb. bale Two 500 lb. bales	65 130	25 50	
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		Barley	- 30 bu. 60 bu.	37.5 75	15 30	
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They're inches lower and stunningly styled from stem to stern – yet each is wondrously	All this covers only the big advances in the	Bermuda or Other Grasses	1.5 tons 3.0 tons	40 80	15 30	
roomy inside.	1957 Buick.	Tomatoes	5.0 tons	50	17.5	

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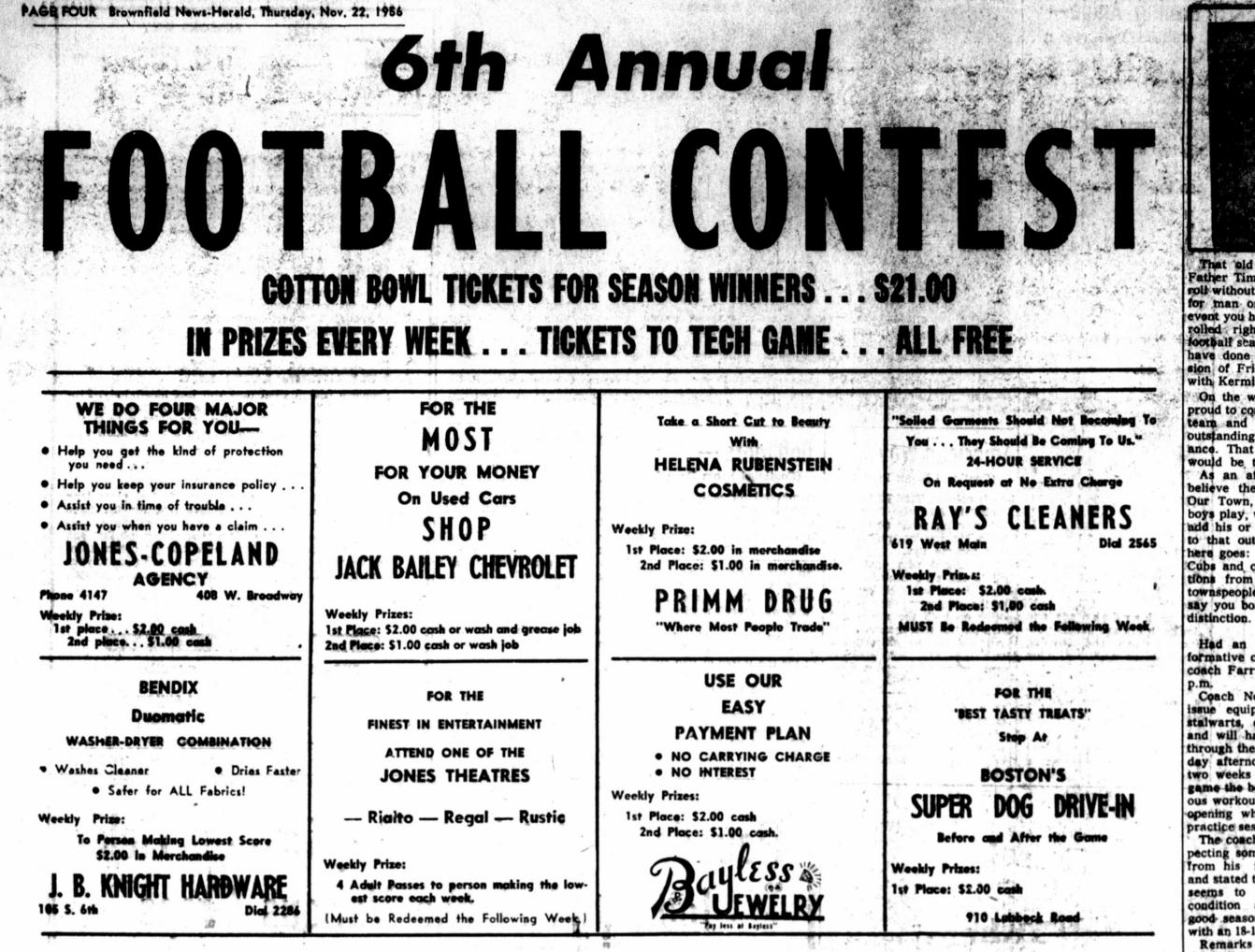
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That old friend of ours Charlie's A Papa Father Time, just continues to Late reports from Brownfor man or beast and in the event you hadn't noticed he has field's world of fisticuffs would seem to indicate some good shows for the upcoming season. rolled right through another football season. That is, he will have done that at the conclu-Junior Bond, who directs the program, said last night that he was on the lookout for a sion of Friday night's g a m e good heavyweight and had with Kermit. heard a rum or that football On the whole, this corner is coach Charlie Keese was pretty

proud to congratulate a football good with his dukes. team and its coaches for an I brought Charlie's I brought Charlie's name in, outstanding seasonal perform-intentionally, because at this moment he is hard to containwould be the Cubs. As an afterthought, I don't and there's a good reason-Charlie's a PAPA. Mrs. Charlie believe there is a person in gave birth to a big ,husky, Our Town, who has seen the bouncing b a b y boy Monday. boys play, who would refuse to The Happy event was recorded add his or her congratulations at Methodist Hospital in Lubto that outstanding group. So bock and at last report both here goes: To you, Brownfield Mom and Pop were doing well. Cubs and coaches, congratula- Congratulations. "But Pop, tions from us, the fans and what are you going to tell Juntownspeople who are proud to ior (Bond) that is, when he say you bore your colors with asks you about your heavyweight ability in boxing?

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TIME WAS REAL OPPONENT - Folks are calling the Brownfield-Andrews a "heartbreaker." And with reason: With less than 40 inches to go for pay dirt and with four downs to get there, time ran out on the Cubs. In upper panel, Mike Browning struggles for yardage. In right panel: Larry Meeks is smothered by Andrews boys. Score: 19-14. (Staff Photos)

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Cubs Lose to Andrews

A thrilling climax to a well-back, raced 65 yards for a minutes of play, moved the ball played football game was wit- touchdown. The boys in black from their own 20 to the Musnessed by some 1,100 Brown- racked up another TD, failed tang 11/2 and were caught there field fans last Friday night as at both conversion attempts at the final whistle. the Cubs could not outrun the and held a 12-6 halftime lead.

official time in a sustained drive that began on their own 20-yard line. When the time ran out the Cubs were in possession of the ball on the Andrews $1\frac{1}{2}$ -yard line and 5 points behind. The Mustangs, to coln a phrase, went wild as did a few thousand Andrews supporters when the referee stepped in and picked up the ball, signifying the game's end and a probable 2-AAA crown

for the Mustangs since the final score read 19-14. Andrews.

Cubs Lead Statistics A statistical picture of the **Meeks Steps Out** game showed the Cubs leading in all departments, ex-

In the third period Jackie Meeks stepped off 65-yards cept the score, after playing the most outstanding game with a dazzling display of broken field running for the of their 1956 season. The en-Cubs' first score and Bobby tire team played outstanding Moore converted. The Musfootball both offensively and tangs led, 12-7, but shortly detensively and had the fans thereafter picked up their final on their feet throughout most of the game, cheering wildly tally of the night and went into a 19-7 lead. The Cubs were and urging them on to what not to be denied however and could have been a conference Jackie Meeks capped another crown.

The Cubs close their 1956 sustained drive by plunging over from the 12-yard line for season Friday night at Cub the second Cub score. Moore Stadium, when they meet a big again converted, to put the and powerful Kermit eleven. A

The Mustangs jumped off to Cubs within 5-points of the Mus- win would give the Cubs a .500 an early lead when, on the third tangs. season and a 2-2 conference play, Jackson, Andrews half- The Cubs, in the final six record.



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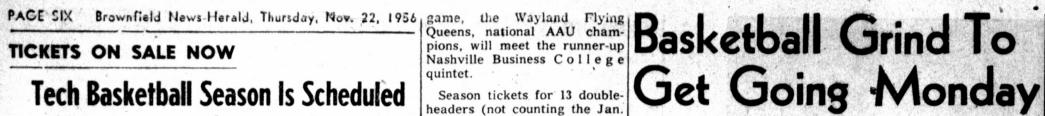
has been attained by Texas Texas Tech's first game in Tech's 1956-57 cage schedule, the 10,000-capacity Lubbock Coach Polk Robison believes. Municipal Coliseum will be "Most high school games played against Kansas State seem to be on Tuesday and defending Big Seven champion, at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Friday nights," Robison said.

"We have only one Tuesday All home games except the night game, with the Phillips Phillips 66 contest will be pre- Odessa were here Tuesday to and that some 25 or 30 hope-66 oilers here Jan. 19, and a ceded by a 6 p.m. freshman attend to business and to visit fuls would answer the first call there.* single Friday night g a m e at contest. Before the Phillips his mother, Mrs. J. T. Auburg.



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served seats. Mail orders are Brownfield Cubs will get down being accepted if 25 cents for to serious business Monday aft- Tournament, there. mailing charges is enclosed, ernoon at 2:45, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manhead coach Farris Nowell. ager of athletics, said.

December 21 - Levelland, Nowell said vesterday that there. uniforms and equipment would Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auburg of be issued over the weekend

December 27-29 - Crosbyton Invitational Tournament.

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January 3, 4, & 5 -Brown Monday. field Invitational Tournament, Practice sessions will be held

daily in the high school gymnasium and there will be four lettermen returning from last year's squad when the opening whistle is sounded. The returning lettermen are Mike Hamilton, Leslie Britton, Johnny Ravbon and Jackie Meeks. The Cubs will be competing for the District 2-AAA crown. which includes Andrews, Pecos, Kermit and Monahans, with Pecos the defending champions. The Cubs finished last season with an 18-10 record, including the winning of the Crosby-**Golden** Gloves ton Invitational Tournament. The 1956-57 schedule: December 4 — Hereford, there. December 6 or 7 — Hereford, Workouts Set

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here.* January 8 -Littlefield, here. January 11-Pecos, here. January 18 - Kermit, here. January 22 - Andrews, here. January 25-Monahans, there. January 29 - Open Date. February 1 - Pecos, there. February 5 - Kermit, here. February 8 -Andrews, there. February 9 - Colorado City, here. February 12 - Monahans. lere.

December 14 & 15 - Snyder

December 18 - Littlefield.

February 16-Colorado City

Boxing hopefuls in Terry and Gaines counties were informed today to report to the Junior High School Gymnasium, in Brownfield, at 7:30 Monday night to register for the 1956-57 State-wide Golden Gloves Tournament. The tournament

will be held in Fort Worth some time in February. Clyde Bond Jr., who directs the local program, said today, "The American Legion Post of Brownfield will sponsor this year's activity and I am hoping for a good turnout at Monday's registration session. We have some good boys and already have two matches lined up, one with Plainview and one with Lovington," Both cities will send representatives here and Brownfield will reciprocate, according to Bond.

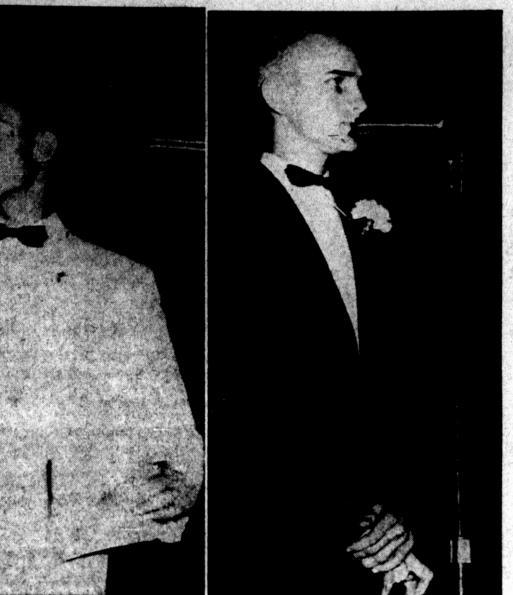
Bobby Casey, Lloyd Little, Steve Pendey and Dewey Bradley are the boys mentioned by Bond as being the outstanding glovemen last and he said, "I have great hopes for all of them this year and see no reason why Brownfield shouldn't share in State Golden Gloves honors.' Assisting Bond with the program are Dewitt Stafford, trainer, and Bill Higdon, coach. The American Legion Athletic committee is made up of J. B. Huckabee and Charlie Kersh co-chairmen, along with Jack Church, Cecil R. Davis, James A. Freeman, Cliff Jones, Alfred Gore and Eddie Ballard.

Purtell, Student Council vice-president who

their homecoming queen. On the left is Jack veterans." (Staff Photo)

HOMECOMING PROGRAM LEADERS - The emceed the program in the auditorium. At duo pictured above took part last Friday when the microphone is William Smyrl, senior class students of Brownfield High School observed president who addressed the audience briefly their annual Veterans Day and coronation of concerning "the respect and tribute due our





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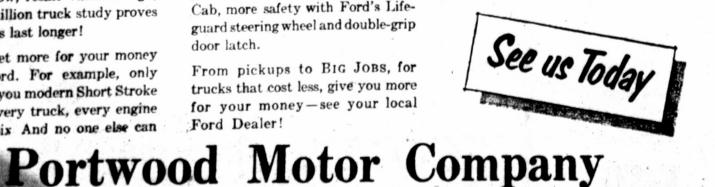
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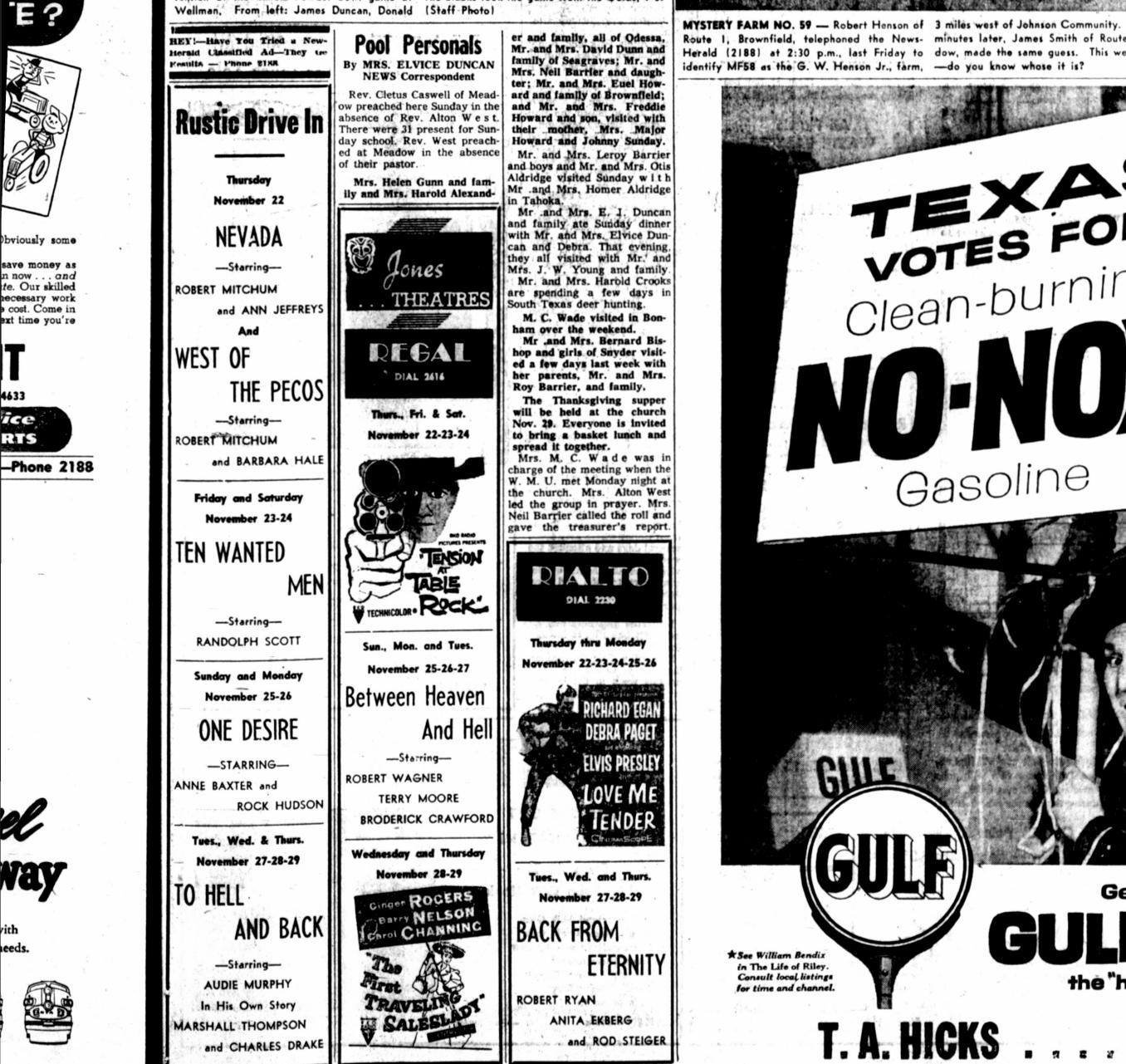
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IN HOMECOMING PARADE - From left in Brenda Fenton and Jerry Ann Trout. The girls front seat: Johnny Cabbiness, Jimmy New- comprised part of Queen Dianna Adams' som and Bobby E. Moore, From left in back: court. Young girl on right is unidentified.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 59 - Robert Henson of 3 miles west of Johnson Community. Some 45 Route 1, Brownfield, telephoned the News- minutes later, James Smith of Route 1, Mea-Herald (2188) at 2:30 p.m., last Friday to dow, made the same guess. This week's farm

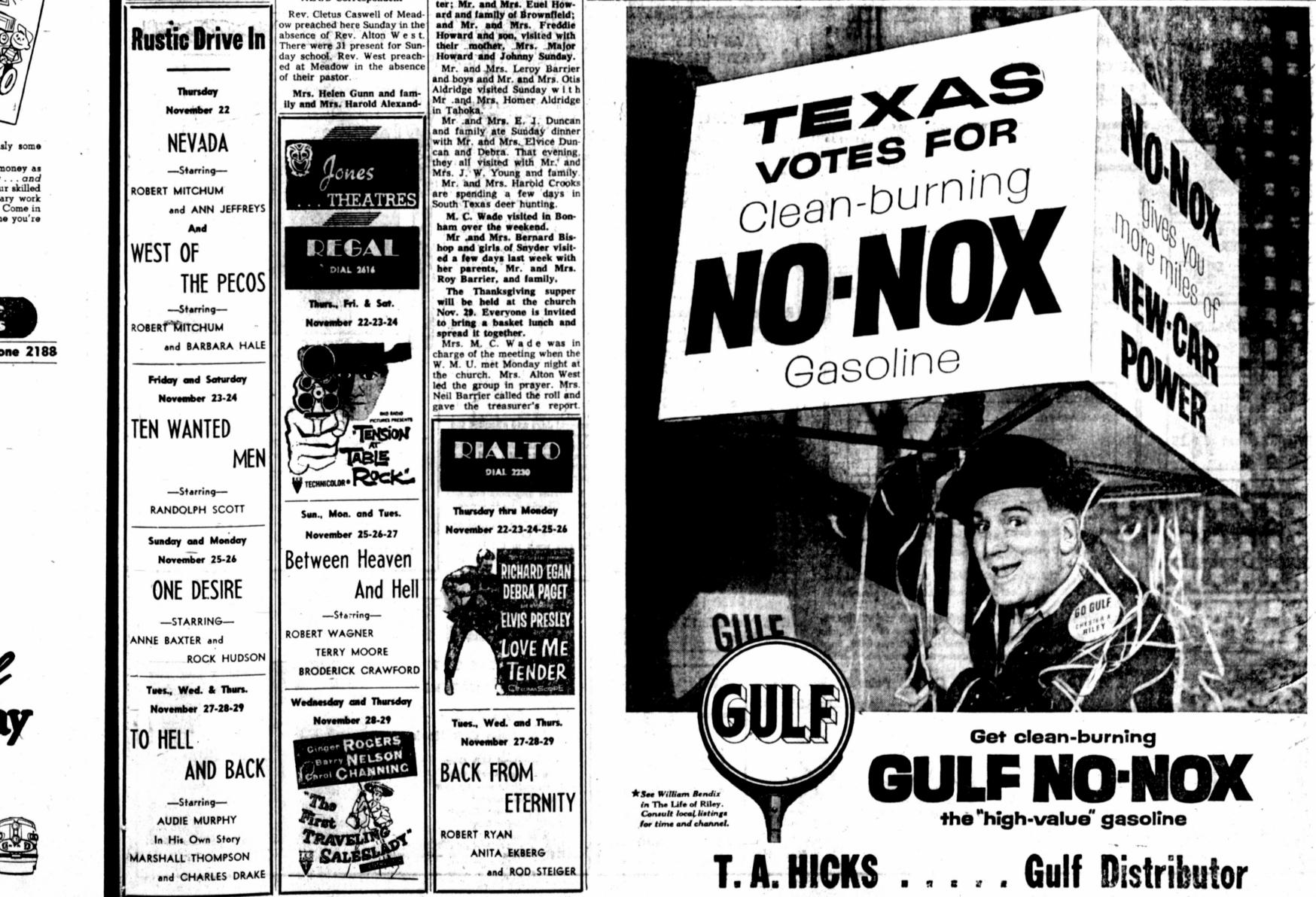
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Clements Will Head Dealership Activity To Join New Council

As chairman in Terry and Yoakum counties for the National Automobile Dealers and the Texas Automotive Dealers associations, Clements is an active leader in dealer-association affairs.

R. J. (Bob) Clements, man-The campaign, called "GAD' ager of Jack Bailey Chevrolet, for Give A Day, has as its goal will devote one day of this com- the enrolling of every authoring week to head a membership, ized new car and truck dealer. campaign among factory auth- as a member of the national orized new car and truck deal- and state associations.





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PAGE EIGHT Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1956 MRS. JIM DUDLEY SECOND



John Jennings Is Top 'Picker' Second **Time in NEWS Weekly Football Contest**

John W. Jennings of 1201, 19-14. East Broadway again this week **Mayfield Gets Tickets**

was successful in predicting the greatest number of winners in Tickets to the Texas Techthe NEWS weekly football con- Houston game were awarded to test and for his efforts was Ed Mayfield of 409 West Lake awarded first prize for the for compiling the most number week. of points for the two weeks of

John had 19 of a possible 22 Nov. 10 and 17. winners and picked Andrews to A tie-breaker had to be used defeat Brownfield, 20-12. No since Mayfield and Guy Nowscore was needed to break a lin of Meadow both had 34 tie since no one else had as points. The tie-breaker was the many correct answers. Brownfield-Andrews game Mrs. Jim Dudley of 1118 score and Mayfield predicted Tahoka Road ran a close sec- Andrews 27, Brownfield 14. ond as did Guy Nowlin of Again it was close as Mrs. Meadow, J. D. Kuykendall of Nowlin had Andrews winning, Box 388 and Arlene Clements 27-13.

of 608 East Tate. Mrs. Dudley, Prize for low score of the however, was awarded second week was awarded to Mrs. J. place since her predicted score O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons. was exact. She chose Andrews She had but 7 of a possible and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober



We will be open Thursday, November 22nd. Disregard the announcment of our closing that date.

Here's your chance to buy excellent Christmas gifts at low, low prices.

KITCHEN

BIG SAVING ON ALL AMMUNITION 16 and 20 Ga. Shotgun Shells, 22 rifle

GOSCO TABLE & CHAI	R SET
Reg. Price	\$48.40
Sale Price \$	29.95
BORG BATH ROOM SC	ALES
A sensational value at 20%	off the

SCALES	2-BARBER SETS
\$2.70 only \$1.50	Including Clippers, Scissors, etc. Regular Price \$11.20 Sale Price \$8.95
DIPPERS	A wide selection of all-weather MAILBOXES
\$1.95	Going At
\$1.45	25% Off The Regular Price

ALL ALUMINUM WASTE BASKETS Designed for any room in the house. During the sale—30% off regular price.

Regular Price	 \$5.25
Sale Price	\$ 3.25

22 correct. The standings for the season Harmony Club Has

prize, an all-expense paid trip to the Cotton Bowl, changed Program on Sewing low weeks for all entrants were

The Harmony Home Demondiscarded and total points for stration Club met Thursday, the season will be based on Nov. 15, with Mrs. J. W. Hogue. the best 8 out of 10 weeks. A demonstration was given The revised standings are: on interfacing in dressmaking 121 points-Ed Mayfield and by Miss Shirley Holbrooks. Teena Gillham county agent.

119 points-Ted Hardy, Rose Refreshments were served to Mayfield, R. J. Clements, J. Mesdames Loyce Floyd, Saund-E. Gillham and Jim Dudley. ers Townzen, Elco Evans, W. 118 points-Don O'Neal and A. Smith, John Gracey, Elzy Mrs. James W. Evans Jones, Brantly, T. C. Hogue, 117-Jack Bailey, John Jen-Mrs. Holbrooks, and two visitnings, Guy Nowlin, Johnny ors, Mrs. W. P. Snitker and Rodgers and Clyde Bond Jr. Mrs. Edd Thompson and two

116-points-Bill Williams, J. children. O. Rodgers, Charles E. Mayfield, Mrs. Ted Hardy, Thelwere in Brownfield Sunday ma Crites and Bill Cope. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peeler Meadow Personals left last Friday for Houston and other points in south Texas. By MARY GOBER They plan to be gone about a **NEWS** Correspondent week.

Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Gober Carl Russell's brother from California spent several days in the Russell home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and his brother visited with another brother in Wolf City last week.

Hi!

Carl Pritchard, 'Jr. of Big Lake spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard. C. D. Caswell is a patient

at the hospital in Brownfield where he was taken after suffering a heart attack in his home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wylie are the parents of a

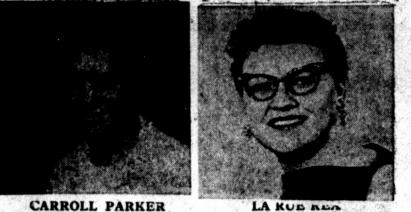
daughtetr, born last week at **Treadaway Daniell Hospital** in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Conch

of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek Friday of last week.

Aubrey Castleberry of Morton visited his mother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry, Sunday afternoon

Rev. Alton Polk and family are at Gulfport, Miss., with his sister who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist of Calif-West and the children.



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Football season is over for sent. the Wildcats and basketball The A team basketball girls season is well undnerway. The will play Meadow Thursday Wildcats played Spade last Fri- night in the Wildcats gymday night and won by a score nasium. The basketball boys of 24-14. Jerry Carmichael, will play Sundown. The first Donnie Pinson, and Bill Adams game will start at 7 p.m. scored the touchdowns for the The Junior High boys and Wildcats. We are very proud of girls play New Home in the the boys for winning this game. Wildcats gymnasium on Mon-Six weeks' tests will be given day, November 26. The first Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri- game will start at 7 p.m. day. Study is the order of the See you next week.

day. Friday night, Nov. 23, the Senior class will present their Church Activities play, "Great Scotts". Admission will be 35¢ for students Given For Week and 65¢ for adults.

Activities at the First Pres-Characters are: Marian Scott played by Barbara Smith, byterian Church for the coming Claire Roberts, Jenelle Hulse; week include:

Sunday, Nov. 25: 9:45 a.m. Darrell Woods, Oatis Smith; Natelie Scott, Foxie Oliver; Sunday school; 11 a.m. Morn-Phil Evans, Dan Neal; Mother ing Worship: 4:15 p.m. Vespers (Julia Scott), Lavena Dickens; over KTFY; 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fel-Geraldine Scott (Jerry), Ann Thornton; Garndma Scott, lowship.

Sabra Welcher; Albert Scott Monday, Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting at church. (father), Jerry Carmichael; Abner Eskeson, Bill Elliot; Ed-Wednesday, Nov. 28: 5 to 6 ward Scott, Jimmy Taylor; and p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. Covered dish Fel-Edna Scott, Diana Graham. We are glad to have P. C. lowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Goza back in school after his Union Thanksgiving service.

Friday, Nov. 30: Rotary club being out for five days with a meets at 12 noon. light case of bronchial pneu-

monia The P. T. A. sponsored a Classified Ad Pancake Supper Thursday night in the Wellman cafeteria, mak-For Quick Sale ing around \$55. Prizes were given to the class with the

