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**WHICH ARE TO BE LEVIED AFTER JAN. 1**

**Many Taxpayers Escape Penalties**

More than 85 per cent of Terry taxpayers were under the wire in time to receive a discount on their 1958 state and county taxes by late Tuesday, according to J. D. (Jot) Akers, assessor-collector.

A last-minute onslaught of taxpayers took advantage of the last two days of December discount rates Monday and Tuesday, forming long lines in the assessor-collector's office.

No discount will be allowed for the remainder of this month, noted Akers. "Taxes paid after Jan. 31 are subject to a penalty," he added.

Akers said that almost 900 poll taxes had been paid by Tuesday, following the normal off-year slump. However, the assessor-collector said several county and state elections and an important city bond election is in the offing this year.

"Persons who do not pay their poll tax this year will not be able to vote in any of these important elections," Akers said.

After Jan. 31, Akers said a one per cent penalty will be added to unpaid taxes. An additional one per cent will be added for each succeeding month, he revealed.

**FOR REPORTING THEIR CURRENT ADDRESSES**

**Aliens Reminded Of Nearing Deadline**

Aliens living in Terry must report their address to the U.S. attorney general before Jan. 31, according to Joe Shelton, Brownfield postmaster.

Shelton said forms for the report may be obtained at the post office here. "When the forms are completed, they should be returned to the post office and we will forward them to Dallas," he said.

All aliens, with only a few exceptions, must file the report of address if they are in the United States on Jan. 1, noted the postmaster.

**There Are Exceptions**

Exceptions to the law include accredited diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations and persons admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Shelton reminds aliens the law provides stiff penalties for anyone failing to comply with the reporting requirement.

"If an alien fails to meet the deadline, he must send the form to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in Dallas," he said. "A letter explaining the reason for missing the deadline must be included with the form."

**DURING A STRENUOUS 12 MONTHS CALLED 1957**

**These Were the Texas Headlines**

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Things were popping under the State Capitol dome throughout 1957.

Tops among the stories that kept the Capitol newsroom teletypes jangling were:

**1. WATER PROBLEMS** — Floods, tornadoes and hurricanes brought 10 years of drought to a close. Reservoirs then filled to 91 per cent of capacity — a two-years supply. But Lampasas, Dallas, Silverton, and other towns added up damage toll of more than \$100,000,000. Pasturage flourished, but many crops washed away or rotted. Water's importance couldn't be ignored. Result: Legislature passed two major measures. People approved \$200,000,000 bond-selling amendments for water conservation projects.

**2. ICT FAILS** — Ben Jack Cage became a household word after the crash of an empire he had built with heavy investments from organized labor. Losses were estimated at \$4,500,000. Two legislative committees and two grand juries spent months trying to untangle ICT's fantastic history. Cage was indicted. After his return from South America, he was convicted on embezzlement charges and still face trial on other indictments.

**3. EX-OFFICIALS ENMESHED** — Former Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland Smith, were accused of receiving money from ICT while they were in office. Both were indicted on perjury charges. Trials are pending.

**4. INSURANCE REORGANIZATION** — Texas insurance regulation must start over with a "clean slate," declared Gov. Price Daniel shortly after taking office. Over strong opposition, he pushed the insurance reorganization bill through the Legislature. It enabled him to appoint new officials to the battle-scarred department.

**TERRY HAS 31 PRIVATE PLANES**

**Ownership of Private Aircraft Grows Here**

(Special to the News)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 — The privately owned and operated airplane is gaining in popularity at a greater rate in Terry County than in most parts of the nation.

The growth is attributed not so much to flying-for-fun enthusiasts as to industrial companies and to operators of large farms, who have found that private planes pay off for them.

A survey of the subject, covering every county in the United States, recently was completed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It shows a total of 63,532 civil aircraft in active use in the country — as of the first of this year. Only 1,676 of these were airplane planes. The great bulk were business or pleasure craft.

In Terry County, the CAB found, there were 31 private planes in use, as against 22 counted two years ago when a similar survey was made.

The increase, amounting to 40.5 per cent, was greater than was attained generally. The U. S. rise in the period was 9.8 per cent. In the State of Texas

**Lovington Up-Ends Cubs, 67-51, Here For Eighth Defeat**

Using a tight zone defense and two high-scoring quarters, the Lovington Wildcats handed the Cubs their eighth defeat, 67-51, here Tuesday night.

After junking a full-court press for zone, the New Mexicans never were in trouble. They erased a 12-8 first period deficit as they hit for 23 points in the second period, giving the visitors a 31-23 half-time lead.

Both teams played evenly in the third period before the Wildcats cut loose for another 23-point barrage in the final eight minutes while holding the Cubs to 16.

Lovington hit the nets for a 57 per cent average the second half and 49 per cent for the game. Brownfield hit a respectable 34 per cent for the game but lost the ball often with inaccurate passes.

Durward Stell was top scorer for the game, garnering 16 points on seven-field goals and two gratis pitches. Ken Cary meshed 14 for the Cubs.

Other top scorers were Roy Tabor and Von Marler of the 'Cats, who had 13 and 11 points, respectively. Kenneth Cason added 12 points and Joe Oswald had 11 for the Cubs.

The Cubs will bid to get back into the win column when they host the seventh annual Brownfield cage tourney here Friday and Saturday.

**EVENT SCHEDULED FOR APRIL**

**Revised Rules To Govern 14th Annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show**

Jan. 15 has been set as the deadline for entering calves in the 14th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show, reports Bob Payne, Jaycee president. Hog deadline will be Feb. 15.

Payne emphasized "intent to show" certificates must be in the hands of vo-ag instructors or the county agent by the deadline. "If this requirement is not met, the entry can not be accepted for the show," he added.

Date and site of the show have not been set, said Payne. "However, it likely will be held about the middle of April at the Rodeo Arena," he revealed.

In an attempt to head off problems met in past shows, the Jaycee board of directors recently adopted a revised set of rules to apply to the 1958 event.

The rules were drawn up by a committee comprising Jaycees, vo-ag instructors and the county agent's staff.

**Swine Division Rules**

1. Weight limits: 180-240 pounds.
2. Number shown: Two shown and sold.
3. All gilts and barrows will be shown as fat hog class.
4. Special award to grand champion by Alvin Davis.
5. Hogs will be shown by breeds if as many as five are entered. If less than five are shown, hogs will be placed in all other breeds class.
6. There will be a cross-breed class.
7. Any breed of hog may be entered.
8. Owner must have hogs on feed by Feb. 15.
9. Contestants must have proof of ownership if required.
10. All breeds must have definite breed characteristics to show in a specific breed class.
11. All hogs must grade U.S. No. 2 or better.
12. A certificate of intent to show must be in the hands of vo-ag instructor or county agent by Feb. 15.

**Beef Cattle Division**

1. Weight: 1,100 pounds maximum. Entries weighing more than 1,100 pounds may show but will be sold as a separate group.
2. All calves must grade standard.
3. Number shown: two shown and sold.
4. Owner must have calf on feed by Jan. 15.
5. If a calf is not sold in the show's calf sale, it must be removed from the grounds by 1 p.m. on the show date.
6. All entries are subject to sifting by the committee.
7. A certificate of intent to show must be in the hands of vo-ag instructor or county agent by Jan. 15.

**THE-BOX SCORE**

Bfld	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cason	6	0	5	12
Cary	6	2	1	14
Lee	0	1	0	1
Cox	2	0	0	4
Ivey	1	2	5	4
Cloe	2	1	0	5
Oswald	4	3	2	11
Jon	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>51</b>

**THE BOX SCORE**

Bfld	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lovington	4	3	3	11
Marler	7	2	3	16
Stell	3	1	1	7
Fort	2	1	1	7
Smith, K.	2	2	1	6
Corbett	3	0	2	6
Short	2	0	1	4
Smith, L.	1	0	0	2
McCarrell	0	2	2	2
Tabor	5	3	1	13
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>67</b>

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Lovington	8	23	13	23-67
Bfld	12	11	12	16-51



BURTON G. HACKNEY  
Law and Order ...



LEJEUNE LINCOLN  
Membership ...



VIRGIL CRAWFORD  
Post Activities ...



CHARLES S. KERSH  
Housing ...

**LEGIONNAIRES ON NATIONAL GROUPS**

Four members of Brownfield's Howard-Henson Post 269 have been placed on national committees of The American Legion.

The Brownfield committee men were named last week by the National Executive Committeeman, Albert D. Brown Jr., of Austin, and the Legion's national commander, John S. Gleason.

The quartet comprises Burton G. Hackney, attorney, who will serve on the Committee on Law and Order; Charles S. Kersh, implement dealer, on the Housing Committee; and Lejeune Lincoln, in the shoes repair business, and H. B. Virgil Crawford, attorney, who will serve on the Membership and Post Activities Committee.

Lincoln is commander of Howard-Henson.

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 12 PAGES BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958 NUMBER 1



REV. CLIFFORD MAYO  
Revival leader ...

**Evangelistic Series Are Scheduled Here At First Evangelical**

Two weeks of evangelistic services will begin Friday at First Evangelical Methodist Church, 907 South Eighth.

Services will be held at 7 p.m., daily, said the Rev. William Mayo, pastor. Sunday services also will be held at 11 a.m.

Evangelist for the two-week event, to be concluded Jan. 12, will be the Rev. Clifford Mayo of Lubbock.

The two Mayos are brothers. The evangelist was called to preach in 1948, joining the Evangelical Methodist Church Denomination in October 1956. He, his wife and three daughters live in Abernathy, where Mrs. Mayo teaches school.

The Rev. Mr. Clifford recently conducted a gigantic youth revival in New Albany, Ind., and he has had churches in Texas and Indiana while a member of the Methodist Denomination. He is a Texas Tech graduate, and finished Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He presently is establishing a new church in Lubbock.

**BHS Prepares For Invasion Of Basketball Fans**

Plans have been completed for the seventh annual running of the Brownfield Basketball Tournament, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, according to Farris Nowell, director.

The Cubs will host Lubbock Monterrey, Colorado City and Levelland in the two-night event, rated as one of the top meets on the South Plains.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at BHS and will be available at the door before the opening tilt. Prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

The Levelland Lobos will be matched with the Colorado City Wolfpack in the 7:30 p.m. tourney opener Friday. The 9 a.m. night-cap will pit the Cubs against Monterrey's Plainsmen.

**Trophies Planned**

Saturday night's double-header will pit the losers in a tilt beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the winners at 9 a.m.

Nowell said trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

The Plainsmen are favored to take the meet championship, with the Lobos and Wolves scrapping for runner-up spot, noted Nowell.

An All-tournament Team, selected by coaches and sportswriters, will be announced after the final game Saturday. Small gold basketballs will be awarded to "dream-team" members, revealed Nowell.

Harlan Smith of Lubbock and Larry Workman of Seminole will officiate the double-headers.

**DICK HILLS VISITING**

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill of Philadelphia, Miss., spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice of 808 East Tave. They were in Amarillo Saturday for the wedding of her cousin, Sammy Kendrick, to Mary Sue Gibson.



L. A. RHYME

**Rhyme Announces For A Second Term As Justice of Peace**

L. A. (Lonnie) Rhyme announced Monday that he would campaign for re-election this year as Terry County justice of the peace.

Said Rhyme: "I take this means of announcing my candidacy for justice of peace of



CARL STEPHENSON

**Stephenson To Seek Precinct Two Office For His Third Term**

The present commissioner of Precinct 2 said Tuesday that he would seek re-election.

"I am taking this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election as commissioner of



WAYNE MULLINS JR.

**Precinct 2 Office Will Be Sought By Wayne Mullins Jr.**

His candidacy for commissioner of Precinct 2 was announced Monday by Wayne Mullins Jr., who has farmed 12 years 1 1/2 miles north of Brownfield.

Said Mullins: "I am announcing my candidacy for Precinct 2—in which I have lived all my life—subject to the Democratic primary in July.

**SAYS AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER**

**Farming Picture Here Has Brighter Outlook**

Each New Year brings new expectations and speculations on things to come—both good and bad, says John White, state agriculture commissioner, these are some of the present prospects for Texas Agriculture:

**LIVESTOCK** — Prices are good now on livestock, and producers are making good profits. Bumper feed crops have decreased costs while prices are way up from a year ago. However, this windfall may not last too many months.

Eager hog raisers could glut markets later this year, depressing prices. Range cattle prices are up sharply, cutting profit prospects for grain feeding.

**SEED** — The Texas Department of Agriculture Seed Division reports good germination potential on Texas cottonseed and hybrid sorghum seed tested so far. However, germination difficulties have been reported in many neighboring states, notably to the east of Texas on cottonseed and to the north of Texas on hybrid sorghums.

Several states have lowered germination standards. There is plenty of good seed left and available in Texas. Best advice is to check seed tags carefully for germination ratio.

**EGGS** — A more profitable year is in prospect for Texas egg producers. Prices should be higher, feed costs lower, and sales are expected to be only slightly under the record volumes of 1956 and 1957.

Production is expected to be off at the start of the year but cheaper feed and fair prices will likely encourage many farmers to restock their hen-houses. An added boon is anticipated for Texas producers in the form of the new-Texas Egg Law, which should raise prices and standards at the same time.

Also in the offing is a Texas egg market report which the Texas Department of Agriculture hopes to get under way before spring. The proposed report would include egg prices in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas markets.

**COTTON** — Surpluses are down, due to the weather foul-up of the 1957 crop. Although it is too early to tell, prospects right now are encouraging for 1958 cotton. Cottonseed oil prices are way up and in good demand. Exports of American cotton indicate stocks may be way down at harvest time this fall.

**Mrs. O. L. Jones, Treasurer 19 Years, Seeks Re-Election**

I wish to take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of county treasurer.

If my service has been pleasing to you, and you feel that you can support me again in 1958, I will appreciate it very much. I will continue to serve you to the very best of my ability.

Having served in the treasurer's office since 1939, I feel I am well-qualified to fulfill the requirements and obligations of the position. It is my desire to continue the smooth operation of the treasurer's office, consistent with the wishes of Terry's citizens.

I came to Terry County in 1917 and have watched the area grow from little more than a shinnery patch to an economically sound county and city. I am proud to have had a small part in this growth.

With the growth of the county, the treasurer's office also has grown. I feel this growth will continue, making it even more important that you elect a well-qualified treasurer.

It has been a pleasure to serve you in this capacity the past 19 years. Thanks to everyone for every act of kindness to me. I sincerely solicit your vote and support in this year's election.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy and prosperous new year in 1958.

**Union Splits Two Tilts With Dawson On Tuesday Night**

Union split two games with Dawson on the Wildcat home court Tuesday night, winning the boys game, 68-46, and losing the girls tilt, 46-39.

After jumping to an 18-12 first quarter lead, Coach Kenneth Sams used the second team most of the remaining three periods. Dawson did not threaten until the final eight minutes when they out-scored the 'Cats, 17-9.

Wylie Kay of Union tied Dawson's Dan Harp for high point honors with 14. David Caba shared runner-up laurels with Dawson's Doug Kelley with 10 points.

Barbara Gruben singed the nets for 32 points in the girls game, but the effort fell short in the victory attempt. Jane Keener tallied 26 points for Dawson to go with 20 points added by three teammates to take the victory.

The Union girls, down 29-14 at half-time, surged back for 22 points in the third period but could not carry the attack in the final round when the Gruben lass fouled out of the game.

**THE BOX SCORE**

Union	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kay	6	2	1	14

See No. 3 Page 6

**Musings—**

"Unless there is some financial involvement, the troubles of another person don't keep me awake for long.—Anon.

"I once my success as a salesman," said the speaker addressing the gathering of young men being trained for the profession, "to the first seven words



I invariably utter when a woman opens the door. Miss, may I speak to your mother?"

Buying

Selling

Renting

Services

Employment

For Best Results

READ AND USE THE

WANT ADS

A. E. McDonald Family Reunited Sunday

Mrs. A. E. McDonald, 86, of 115 South Third had her eight children, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren with her Sunday when they met with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McDonald of 705 East Buckley for a reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDonald of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, both of Texico, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settle of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Farwell.

We hear that next year's bathing suits are barely big enough to keep a girl from being tanned where she ought to be.—Quonset Scout.

Brownfield News

409 West Hill Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS J. STERLING Publisher
DON BYNUM Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
M. D. FAIRBAIRN Mechanical Superintendent

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TRIBUTE TO 20 YEARS SERVICE

Governor Daniel Proclaims January As The Texas March of Dimes Month

AUSTIN, Dec. 31—Gov. Price Daniel today proclaimed January, 1958, as "March of Dimes Month" in tribute to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 20 years of service to Texas and the nation.

Gov. Daniel's proclamation text: "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has reached its twentieth anniversary of service to Texas and the Nation. In January, 1958, this organization will again sponsor the March of Dimes to provide the means by which polio patients may avail themselves of the newest medical treatment and rehabilitation techniques, and also provide for continuation of scientific research and the training of urgently needed medical workers.



To date there are 49 4-H members feeding out livestock for the spring shows, seven of whom are girls with either beef calves or swine as projects.

Laurelle Wheatley, Ethel Martin, Carolyn Green and Janice Davis of Brownfield, Genell Cornett of Union and Linda and Barbara Benson of Meadow are the girls who are doing a fine job feeding their animals.

Since the Lubbock show in March is strictly a boys show these girls will enter stock in our county show in April.

A weigh day for beef calves will be held on a Saturday in February for 4-H'ers, most likely at the rodeo arena in Brownfield. Exact date of the event will be announced later.

Calves will be weighed and this will be a good opportunity for each boy or girl to show how well he has his calf broke to halter. Several boys and girls have their calves gentle and they will lead quite well at this time.

Spending a little time with your animal each week really pays off according to Eddie Thomas, Union 4-H Club boy, who has a very gentle calf.

The annual 4-H achievement awards program will be held in January at The Party House. Exact date has not been decided. At this program quite a few 4-H Clubbers will receive medals of achievements for work last year.

Now that the holidays are over regular 4-H club meeting will be held in the school during January.

Speaking of January, the 15th is the deadline for notifying the county agent's office if you intend to show a beef calf in our local show in April. According to Jaycee Stock Show Rules, this letter of intent to show must be signed and turned in before you will be eligible to enter. Feb. 15 is the deadline on swine.

Two New Varieties Of Melons Offered

Plant breeders of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently have added two new improved varieties of watermelons to the wide assortment already available to growers. The newcomers Blackstone and Garrisonian — both combine several points expected to appeal to growers, shippers, retailers and consumers, according to Blueford Hancock, extension horticulturist.

Seed of both varieties are available through the usual commercial sources. Blackstone is expected to fill, in part, the long-standing need for a round, dark green disease-resistant watermelon to replace the present Black Diamond type, says Hancock. Fruit of the new variety has a dark-green color commonly referred to as black, and has a hard rind similar to the Black Diamond type.

The advantages of Blackstone over the Black Diamond type include early maturity and relative resistance to anthracnose — a serious fungus disease that attacks the leaves, stems, and fruit of watermelon. Blackstone also has a slight but marked resistance to fusarium wilt.

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of February A. D. 1958, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 8th day of December A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 4807 on the docket of said court and styled Roxie Lorne Blocker, Plaintiff, vs. R. L. Blocker, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce on grounds of ten years separation; and for custody of their two minor children, Donnie Jean Blocker, age 12 years, and Jimmy Ray Blocker, age 10 years, for costs of suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Brownfield, Texas, this 20th day of December A. D. 1957. Attest: Eldora A. White, Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas By Lois Blair, Deputy (SEAL)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Resourceful efficient man to sell well known product. Opportunities unlimited, with good income. Phone 2379 after 6:00 p.m. only, for appointment. 81-tfc

WANTED: Experienced Beauty Operators. Call 4763. 83-tfc

Finisher Wanted Broadway Cleaners 407 W. Broadway

HELP WANTED — Dish washer and fry cook. Must be neat and clean in appearance. See Vernon Bell at Starr's Drive in. 87-3c

WANTED

WANTED: Specialize in all kinds of ladies and mens alterations, floor covering, 1 mile east of radio station on Tahoka highway. Phone 2908, Mrs. Lewis Havran. 83-tfc

LOCAL MAN wishes ride to Longbeach, California. Will help pay expenses and drive. Phone 3863. 1-2tc

Dab Hafford—Charles Cioe Painting, Taping, Textoning, Floor Covering, Cabinet Tops and Carpenter Work. All work will be satisfactory. Phone 4876.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large warehouse with trucking, across from Conoco Wholesale warehouse, formerly occupied by Meads Bakery, Phone 2687. 86-tc

RENT A HOME — In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Repto, with ice box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3603 or 3740. 12-tfc

FOR RENT: Bachelors apartment. Bills paid except lights — 903 East Hester. 84-tfc

FOR RENT — Nice furnished bedroom with private bath, private entrance and garage. 703 E. Buckley. 1-tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Male collie, sable and white, has Retriever Texas Veterans Hospital on tag. Call 3114 or 3873. 1-1p

LOST — New hand-tooled billfold. Return contents to Pillow Top Co., Lubbock Road. Keep money, no questions asked. 1-ttc

DAY NURSERY FOR SMALL CHILDREN Mrs. Winnie Copeland 112 West Cardwell PHONE 2786

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Band Brothers Post #794 Meets at 8 p.m. Fourth Thursday of each month. Veterans Hall Brownfield

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Grocery store & filling station — 1/2 acre, living quarters & garage repair shop, 6 room house with garage — 1/2 acre Seagraves Road — S. H. Depoyater Phone 2338. 81-tfc

FOR SALE — 1954 Kelvinator appliances, 1 automatic washer; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment; 48" electric range. Phone 3439—after 7 p.m. phone 4768. 88-tfc

Several Used No. 15 Cotton Harvesters • Reconditioned • Ready To Go • Priced Right Phone 4633

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO. Seagraves Road

FOR SALE OR TRADE — My equity in '37 Oldsmobile for older car. Contact Edward Holloway at phone 2188. 86-tf

FOR SALE — Good two wheel trailer with good 6 ply tires — 412 South D. Call 4298. 87-3p

FOR SALE — 35MM Slide projector, cost \$85.00. Will sell for \$42.50. Like new. Phone 3706. 1-ttc

FOR SALE — 9 Cu. Ft. deep freeze in excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Price \$85.00. Call John Jennings at 4883. 1-2tc

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Lucky Stop — originally Lee's Drive-In Cafe — on Seagraves Highway. Phone 3471. 1-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Ford Truck F 6. Excellent condition. Two speed axle. Good tires, grain bed. Brownfield Tractor Co. Dial 2836. 1-tfc

HOWARD-HENSON POST No. 269 American Legion Meet second Thursday night of each month.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE — 320 A. farm, 300 A. in cultivation in water belt. 100 A. cotton allotment known as the old Reed farm 6 mi. east 1 mi. south of Blvd. 61-tfc

See Us For You — REAL ESTATE • FARM & RANCH LOANS • IRRIGATION LOANS • OIL PROPERTIES JOE W. JOHNSON 406 West Broadway Phone 4443

Advertisement for A-M SPRINKLER IRRIGATION. Includes image of a sprinkler and text: EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR... Western Pumps... A-M Couplers... Rain Bird And Buckner Sprinklers... FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION... Call 2156... mech. Ross — Shorty Forbus... Western Pump & Supply Co.

Classified Advertising Rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline for Thursday is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and for the Sunday paper, 10:00 a.m. Friday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House by owner, 1 year old, 3 bedroom, living room and dining room carpeted, \$8,000. Phone 4786. 77-tfc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, 713 Magnolia. Phone 2378. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres land in Gaines County, NE Quarter of Section 32 Block G, Call or Write O. T. Daugherty, 800 Cedar St., Abilene, Texas Phone OR-44621. 82-9tc

FARM HOME FOR YOU. 160 acre farm Terry County, old improvement. Good irrigation water available. Price for early sale \$200 acre.

320 acre well improved farm Lynn County, \$150 acre. \$20,000 cash, balance \$2,000 yearly.

80 acre Farm Home irrigated, on Nat. Gas. 1970 ft. 12" underground tile. Pressure Pump. Good 4 rm. Modern Home 1/2 minerals, 1 mile Hale Center, 27.2 acres cotton. Abundant water. Possession. Price \$32,000.

D. P. CARTER, Brownfield Hotel.

FOR SALE: 480 Acres Gaines County, \$125.00 per acre. 63 acres cotton allotment, one 10" well with 8" pump and motor, double sprinkle line, 320 acres in cultivation, well on natural gas, on pavement, 5 miles from Denver City. Has \$27,000.00 loan. Will take some cash and trade for revenue property.

160 acres Gaines County. Has 6" well, pump, motor and sprinkle system, complete, new. Fair cotton allotment \$100.00 per acre. It has an \$8,000.00 loan. The Pemberton Agency 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

Have some good buys in irrigated and dry land in Terry and Gaines County. Plenty of good lots in Brownfield. Leonard Lang Real Estate 112 S. 5th Ph. 3351

LOT FOR SALE: 80 ft. front, near Colonial Heights. Call Jerry Gagnaway, Phone 3809. 70-tfc

SEE US FOR... INSURANCE • BONDS • REAL ESTATE Phone 2272 A. W. TURNER Agency 407-W. Main

REAL ESTATE LOANS • Repair & Improvement • Home Loans • Irrigation Loans (No Minerals Required) The Pemberton Agency 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — have two 2 bedroom homes low equity; also have nice 3 bedroom and den well located. DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY phone 3603-3740. 86-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

CESSPOOL CLEANING Don't take chances with fly by night workers who might overcharge you. We are reasonable and here to stay. Brownfield Septic Tank Service, 701 South D St., Phone 2024. 1-tf

NOTICE To my customers: House trailer moving — tractor and truck repair. H. O. Muston, Jr. Tractor Service, 207 Seagraves Rd. Phone 2628. 84-8tc

YOU CAN Have "unwanted hair" removed permanently from any part of your body. Beauty Aid Clinic, phone 4605. 78-tfc

IF rugs could talk, here's what they would say — "Clean me with Blue Lustrre today." Copeland Hardware. 1-tc

YOUR classified advertisement on this page can convert items you no longer use into cash — which is useful practically any time. Our courteous classified department will help you word your advertisement. It's easy — just dial 2188.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home — in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, or Phone SW9-0651. 60-52tc

WE BUY COTTON COCHRAN BROS.

810 W. Main Night-3634 Phone 2277

REASONABLE and reasonable, get plastic type hi-lustrre Glaxo for asphalt tile floors. Copeland Hardware. 1-tc

WANTED — All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 2859. Terms if desired. Pete Merritt, 210 N. D. 39-tc

REDUCE AT home, men or women, Niblack Home Pony reducing unit, for rent or sale. Beauty Aid Clinic. Phone 4605. 1-ttc

LOST — Brown billfold; contains drivers license and social security card. Reward, Glen's Garage. 86-3tp

TO SELL OR BUY TO CLASSIFY Phone 2188



vicky vaughn as seen in SEVENTEEN and on TV NETWORK SHOWS. SWEET SWEEP of checks pays the nicest possible compliments with a smooth lofted bodice, frosty eyelid embroidery, loop-the-looping and a superb span of skirt. Mission Valley's Forest Park, woven cotton gingham with lustrous Silkese finish. Little or no ironing. Orange, blue, black, pink, lilac or moss green. Sizes 5 to 15.

898 as seen in SEVENTEEN as seen in GLAMOUR and CHARM



LIABILITY Insurance Policy SOME DAY... that piece of paper may be all that stands between you and a lawsuit for \$25,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000. Better be dead sure you have quality in that policy backed up by a reliable, independent agent. See us Robert L. Noble Agency 406 West Broadway Phone 4181 Brownfield, Tex.

DAY NURSERY FOR SMALL CHILDREN Mrs. Winnie Copeland 112 West Cardwell PHONE 2786



**KLEENEX** 400 COUNT **25¢**  
 REG. 29¢  
**NESTLE SPRAY** **89¢**  
 REG. 1/25

**FURR'S**  
 SUPER MARKETS

SAVE FRONTIER  
 SAVING STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

<b>SHAMPOO</b>	HELENE CURTIS \$1.69 SIZE	<b>99¢</b>	<b>NOTEBOOK PAPER</b>	89c SIZE	<b>49¢</b>
<b>JOY SUDS</b>	BUBBLE BATH 1-LB. CAN	<b>19¢</b>	<b>CREME RINSE</b>	RICHARD HUDNUT \$1.75 SIZE	<b>98¢</b>
<b>LOTION</b>	FRENCH FORMULA, AYERS \$2.00 SIZE	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>HAIR-CREAM</b>	SUAVE 60c SIZE	<b>49¢</b>
<b>TOOTH PASTE</b>	IPANA, 3 TUBES 50c SIZE	<b>99¢</b>	<b>HAIR ARRANGER</b>	BOYER 60c Size	<b>53¢</b>

<b>CORN</b>	FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN	<b>2 FOR 29¢</b>
<b>TOPCO</b>	HIGH SUDS DETERGENT LARGE BOX	<b>25¢</b>
<b>CHILI</b>	AUSTEX BEEF, NO. 300 CAN	<b>35¢</b>

<b>CORN</b>	County Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can	<b>2 FOR 25¢</b>
<b>MIXED FRUITS</b>	Wm. Syrup Packed No. 303 Can	<b>19¢</b>
<b>PEAS</b>	County Kist Sweet, No. 303 Can	<b>15¢</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b>	Hunt's 8 Oz. Can	<b>3 FOR 25¢</b>
<b>PLUMS</b>	Red Tag, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>25¢</b>

<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN	<b>25¢</b>
<b>BLACK PEPPER</b>	ARROW, 4 OZ. CAN	<b>15¢</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b>	ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3-LB. CAN	<b>69¢</b>
<b>CHERRIES</b>	NORTH PORT RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN	<b>15¢</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS, LB.	<b>79¢</b>

<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	Hunt's No. 300 Can	<b>10¢</b>	<b>PEARS</b>	Food Club, In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can	<b>25¢</b>
<b>PRUNE JUICE</b>	Lady Betty Quart	<b>29¢</b>	<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	Monarch No. 303 Can	<b>23¢</b>

—FRESH FROZEN FOODS—

<b>POT PIES</b>	Dartmouth, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz. Pkg.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	Food Club Ford Hook 10 Oz. Pkg.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b>	Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg.	<b>15¢</b>
<b>BROCCOLI</b>	Dartmouth, Chopped Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	<b>17¢</b>
<b>PEAS</b>	Food Club Blockeye 10 Oz. Pkg.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>	FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN	<b>15¢</b>

Furr's Maintains A Complete Line of Dietetic Foods

Monarch Sweetened or Unsweetened	<b>APPLE SAUCE</b> 8 Oz. Can	<b>15¢</b>
Monarch Diet Sweet FreeStone	<b>PEACHES</b> No. 303 Can	<b>31¢</b>
Monarch Sweetened	<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> No. 303 Can	<b>33¢</b>
Monarch, Red Sour Pitted	<b>CHERRIES</b> 8 Oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
Monarch Sweetened	<b>BLACKBERRIES</b> 8 Oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
Monarch Sweetened	<b>APRICOTS</b> No. 303 Can	<b>21¢</b>
Monarch Sweetened	<b>PEARS</b> No. 303 Can	<b>35¢</b>
Monarch	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> 8-Oz. Can	<b>17¢</b>
Monarch	<b>PEAS</b> 8 Oz. Can	<b>15¢</b>
Monarch	<b>LIMA BEANS</b> 8 Oz. Can	<b>19¢</b>

**YELLOW ONIONS** **3 1/2¢**

MEDIUM SIZE SPANISH SWEETS POUND

CALIF.—FULL OF JUICE

**LEMONS** LB. **12 1/2¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Texas, Seedless White, 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

**TURNIPS & TOPS** Full Green Tops, Bunch **10¢**

**ROMAINE** Salad Lettuce Nice and Fresh, Lb. **10¢**

**GREEN ONIONS** Nice Fresh, Bunch **7 1/2¢**

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

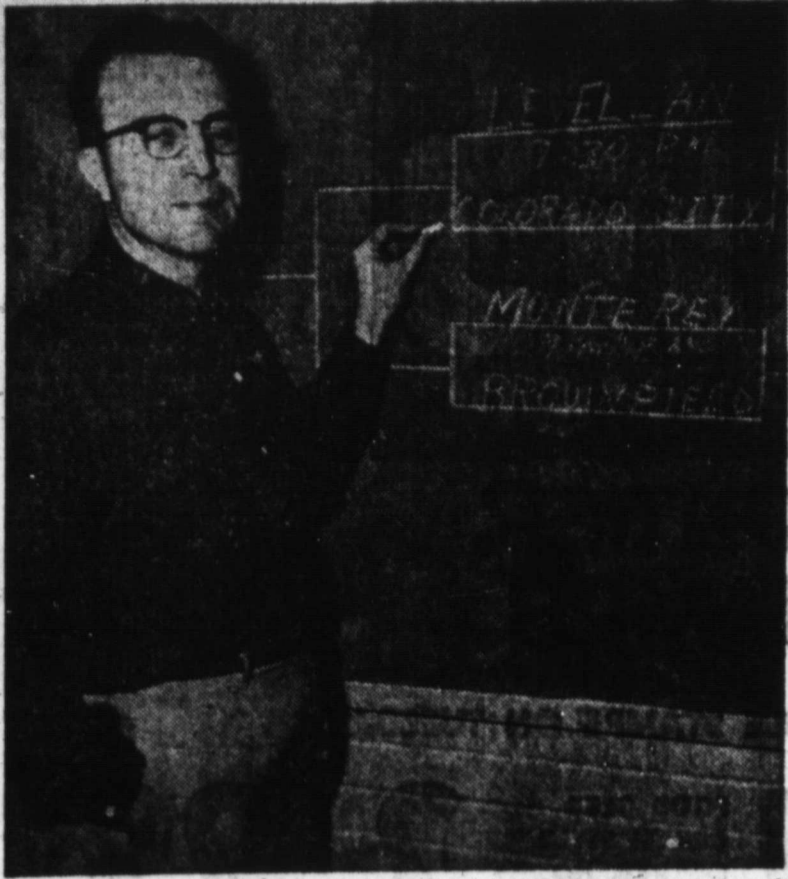
**FRYERS**

FRESH DRESSED POUND

**33¢**



USDA INSPECTED GRADE "A"	<b>HENS</b> 4 to 6-Lb. Average, Lb.	<b>43¢</b>
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD, BABY BEEF	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
U. S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF	<b>RIB STEAK</b> Lb.	<b>73¢</b>
U. S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF	<b>BONELESS STEW</b> Lb.	<b>49¢</b>
BOSTON BUTT CUT	<b>PORK ROAST</b> Lb.	<b>45¢</b>
FIRST CUT	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Lb.	<b>59¢</b>
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO	<b>CHEESE</b> Sliced Lb.	<b>59¢</b>
FARM PAC	<b>BOLOGNA</b> 6 Oz. Pkg.	<b>29¢</b>



**STARTS FRIDAY** — Coach Farris Nowell points to the Colorado City-Levelland game which will open the seventh annual Brownfield cage tourney at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Monterrey of Lubbock and the Cubs will meet in the night-cap of the first round at 9 p.m. (NEWSfoto)

**HAS 132 POINTS; CARY SECOND**

**Cason Is Leading Cub Scorers After 9 Tilts**

Kenneth Cason holds a wide margin in Cub statistics totaled this week, leading his mates in all departments.

The 6-3 center has tallied 132 points on 45 field goals and 42 free-throws through the first nine games (not including Tuesday's Lovington tilt). Ken Cary holds runner-up position with 68 points on 29 field goals and 10 gratis pitches.

Other top scorers thus far include Johnny Mack Jones, 55 points, David Ivey, 47, Bob Cloe, 39, and Ellis Cox, 26.

The Cubs, in compiling a 2-7 record, trail their opponents in all departments — including personal fouls. Opponents have outpointed Brownfield, 456-425, for an average advantage of 3.44 points per contest.

Most of the advantage enjoyed by opponents have come from the field where they have tallied 163 field goals to 155 for the Cubs.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS					
Player	g	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cason	9	46	42	33	132
Cary	9	29	10	26	68
Jones J. M.	9	23	9	28	55
Cox	9	10	6	7	26
Ivey	9	17	13	10	47
Cloe	8	13	13	21	39
Oswald	8	8	4	9	20
Jones J. E.	6	0	4	5	4
White	7	5	7	9	17
King	2	0	1	1	1
Meeks	3	5	6	4	10

\* No longer on squad.

TEAM STATISTICS					
	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Opponents	163	128	168	456	
Cubs	155	115	153	425	

**SELLS BONDS TOTALING \$12,500,000**

**Veterans' Land Board To Mail 1,000 Applications to Texas Ex-Servicemen**

AUSTIN — 1,000 applications will be mailed immediately to ex-servicemen on the Veterans' Land Program waiting list, Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said Tuesday.

The speed-up comes as a result of the sale Monday of \$12,500,000 in Veterans' land bonds. They were sold at 2.695 per cent interest.

More applications will be mailed as fast as they can be processed, the land commissioner added. Application forms going out now are being sent to veterans who hold waiting list numbers beginning with 6001.

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Land Board set a new interest rate to be paid by participants in the program for their loans. The new rate is 3.5 per cent.

"The Legislature has authorized a charge up to four per cent interest," Commissioner Rudder said, "but the favorable condition of the bond market made it possible for us to hold our interest down."

**TERRY WINTER SPORTS**

By CHARLIE MAPLE  
NEWS Sports Editor

Local cage fans will be treated to two nights of top-notch basketball this weekend when the seventh annual Brownfield Tournament unfolds here Friday and Saturday.

Featuring Lubbock Monterrey, Levelland and Colorado City in addition to the 1957 Cub edition, the tourney should be one of the best in West Texas this year.

Where else can you see two excellent games for only 50 cents? Cee City and Levelland will tangle in the opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Cubs will meet Monterrey in the night-cap. It should be a fine night of basketball.

It seems that football — in some measure — is here to stay with us for the next few weeks. Brownfield voters will receive their chance to bring BHS athletic facilities up to the par of most AAA schools when they vote in the bond election coming up soon.

Though, at first glance, the expenditure of \$190,000 for a football stadium and field house may seem excessive to some persons, it is considerably below that spent by most schools the size of Brownfield. The school board has studied the problem for several months and plan to use present facilities where possible — such as the present home stands.

Keeping the present sub-par stadium in repair is a losing proposition. The field house is too small and in ill repair. Last fall, for instance, one of our heavy rains poured through the roof and soaked much of the athletic equipment stored in the building. Cracks in the structure offer ample chance for Cub athletes to become flu candidates.

Also on the danger list is the visitors' stands which rapidly are rotting away. Many of the upright supports have rotted and are held up by blocks.

A third item is the lack of

an adequate fence to keep out vandals. The annuals repair bill run up by vandalism would go a long way toward providing other necessary items for the school.

After touring most of the 3A schools in the district and on the South Plains last season, we must report the present Cub Stadium would rate "favorably" with a Class B school. It needs to be brought up to our classification level.

We hope Brownfield voters will cast their ballot for the improvement. It will mean a saving in the long run, we think, in decreased repair bills and capacity for larger crowds.

We will discuss the proposed construction more as plans move along.

Tech opens their SWC slate Saturday when they meet the Rice Owls at Houston.

Some Raider fans were somewhat disappointed by the team's showing in the pre-season tourney last week, but we felt they did very well.

After dumping a strong SMU team in the opening round, they lost a squeaker to TCU. In the battle for third place the Raiders overcame an extremely cold first half to throw a scare into Arkansas—a much more experienced team — before falling, 71-67.

**MEADOW NEWS**

Pat Bob Warren of San Antonio spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gober spent Christmas with her folks, the A. R. Issacs of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd and Mrs. Jimmy Gammill and children, all of Lubbock, were here for the Christmas program and tree at Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruby Dalton and children, Wanda and Lonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, Randy, spent Christmas in Clovis, N.M. in the home of Mrs. Dalton's sister and family, the Joe Edwards.

Mrs. Carl Pritchard honored her Sunday School Class with a dinner in her home last Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruby Dalton and Mrs. Roy Gober and Randy were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warren and girls of Lubbock were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and two daughters, Pat and Mary Jo, of Hobbs, N.M. spent Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober.

The Builder's Class had their

fore falling, 71-67. We see nothing in those three games to make Raider fans feel anything but elation.

Sure, it would have been nice to win, but this is the team that is supposed to be a year away from title contention.

Christmas party at the church last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peeler spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kirk and children, Betty, Rosny and Keith, are visiting Mr. Kirks folks in Arkansas.

Pat Selman of Hobbs, N.M. is spending this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Reed of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson and Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson spent the Christmas holidays in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard Jr. of Carlsbad, N.M. were supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard Sr. Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones and family were in Brownfield for Christmas, visiting their son, Nathan, and family.

Harriett Burleson visited Pat Selman Friday in the home of Pat's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober.

Lonnie Dalton is on the sick list this week. Miss Pat Allgood of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard Jr. of Carlsbad, N.M. and his parents were dinner guests Christmas day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemm of Tahoka.

**MISS BARTLETT HOME**

Miss Martha Bartlett, student at Baylor University in Waco, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartlett of Meadow.

**Bradshaw Family At Reunion on Sunday**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw of 519 South Fourth was the setting for a Christmas dinner last Sunday.

Those attending were D. C. Bradshaw and family, B. D. Bradshaw and family and H. F. Bradshaw, all of Abilene, Dave Polk and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Kenney of Lubbock, and F. A. Bradshaw and family, B. B. Bradshaw and family, Winfred Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Holder, all of Brownfield. Those present included 18 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Winston Churchill, British statesman:

"The world around us is changing fast. For good or ill, new and disturbing powers are falling into the hands of mankind."

**Pipe for Domestic and Irrigation Wells**

6 1/4" Used T. & C.	1.15
6 1/4" New P. E.—Limited Service	1.05
8 5/8" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	1.35
10 3/4" O. D. 1/4 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.35
12 3/4" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.35
12 3/4" O. D. 1/4" Wall New P. E. Limited Service	2.55
14" O. D. 3/16 Wall New P. E. Shop Rolled	2.95
16" O. D. 1/4 Wall New P. E. Limited Service Special	2.75

These prices will prevail as long as the supply lasts

**HILTON SUPPLY COMPANY**

1819 East Broadway Phone Porter 2-3041  
Lubbock, Texas

While other prices have gone up...UP...UP...

**FORD DEALERS MAKE BIG NEWS WITH A VALUE LEADER SPECIAL**



58 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan

IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A CAR... AND A HONEY OF A BUY RIGHT NOW!

**WITH ALL THESE FINE-CAR FEATURES**

You can have this beauty TODAY for only

**\$59.00**  
A MONTH  
After small down payment. License and sales tax not included.

This money-saving offer is GOOD ONLY UNTIL FEBRUARY 1st  
Come in Today!

- ✓ MAGICARE HEATER
- ✓ SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
- ✓ WHITEWALL TIRES
- ✓ GUNSIGHT FENDER ORNAMENTS
- ✓ OIL FILTER
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- ✓ TURN INDICATORS

**PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY**

4th & HILL

"Your FORD-LINCOLN Dealer"

DIAL 413

**PROPER EQUIPMENT Does the Job Right!**

Oh for a periscope on the day of the big game! Short of a free pass, it was just right for the problem at hand.

It's the same thing when it comes to reconditioning John Deere Tractors and Equipment: proper tools mean better work, done efficiently and economically. That's why we've equipped our shop with precision tools that enable our skilled mechanics to do the very best work on your equipment. They use only genuine John Deere parts as replacements; parts that fit properly, last longer.

It will pay you to rely on experts for John Deere service; you'll find our shop... our mechanics outstanding. Come in this week and let's talk over your requirements!

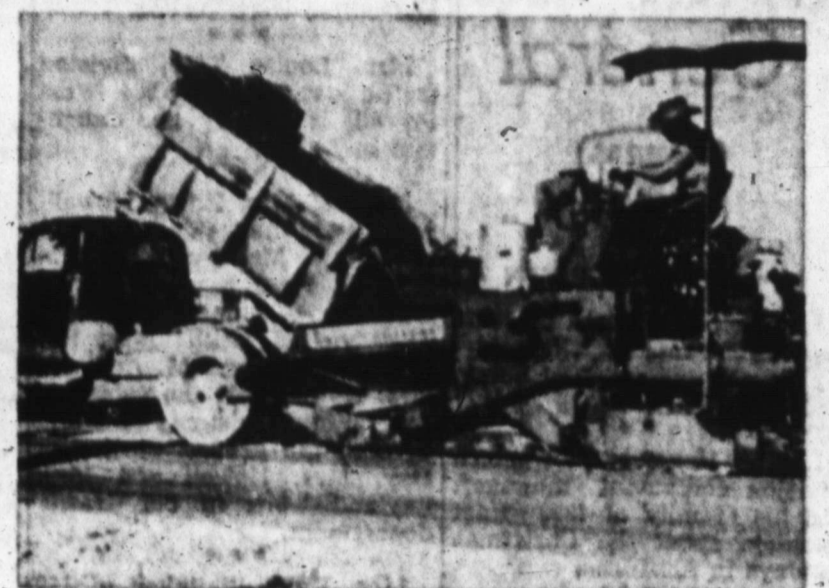


**Kresh Implement Co.**

SEAGRAVES ROAD

**The Home of Quality Service and Genuine JOHN DEERE PARTS**

# Look Backward for 12 Months--A Pictorial Review of the Late 1957



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**IN THE PICTURE**—Remember the '57 events pictured above? They happened here. Selected at random from the hundreds of NEWS pictures taken last year, they are presented as a sort of round-up. 22. The 390,000-pound drive shaft of the city latest and newest electric generator—\$500,000 worth—is installed, now is operative. 44. Lots of people went fishing, but not with the luck of the M. V. Walkers of 1306 East Repetto. 21. Marvin Whitmire of U.S. Soil Conservation Service here inspects new type of auger, which he is using in conversion of Terry Soil Conservation District set-up. 29. At site of City-County Airport, \$200,000 project, contracts for which are to be let soon. From left: Earl Jones, C.C. director; Howard Schmieding of Portales, whose firm drew plans; A. E. Dyatt of Fort Worth, CAA district airport engineer, and Carl Stephenson and Bob Burnett, Terry commissioners. 60. New industry operative. Ozark-Mahoning, 14 miles east of city, now producing anhydrous sodium sulphate at its \$1 million plant 2. First—and only—on South Plains, Goodpasture Soils Laboratory is opened here. Pictured is its manager, L. T. (Stony) Stone. 16. And there were fires: Portwood Motor Company's paint and body shop burns. Damage: about \$50,000. 30. Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Man for 1956 were revealed by Jaycees. From left: Vernon Farrar, farmer; L. G. Smith, Jaycee president, and B. F. Hutson, OYM. 31. Area-wide program planning clinic held at BHS. All of Leveland, group pictured are, from left, Mmes. Harriet

Beach, Bill Carter, Jim Carter, Jim Peeler, Curtis Davlin, Z. O. Lincoln. 14. Brownfield dog ordinance passed, and canine shown reads news with dismay (!). 42. County Judge Herb Chesshir swears in elected officials first day of last year. From left: Roy Moreman, constable; Mrs. B. R. Lay Harrison, commissioner (until August); E. S. Tankersley, commissioner; Morgan Copeland, attorney, and James Fulford, sheriff. 23. The 3,000th telephone in Brownfield installed February by General Telephone. Recipient: Mrs. Early G. Robertson of 220 West Lake. With her is installer John Shelley. 36. Brownfield Chamber of Commerce annual banquet held in February. Speakers were, from left: Morgan Copeland, Curtis Sterling, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, J. T. Hoy, Will Wilson, Al Muldrow. 13. Great year for BHS Future Farmers. Some of them are shown with pigs which they showed during year. 3. Brownfield's is described as one of the best Little League parks in West Texas. Ground for the park was broken in January by the quintet shown. From left: C.C. Mgr. Joe Satterwhite, Mayor Arlie Lowmore, James King, Judge Chesshir and Hal Roche. 37. Brownfield Assembly 264, Order of Rainbow Girls, hosted huge area crowd in April. From left: Emily Nicar and Linda Davis of Lubbock, Valdene Garner and Phoebe Garner of Brownfield, and Olivia Sanders of Slaton. 5. Magnificent four-lane highway begun and finished. Intricate machine lays topping. 33. Annual 4-H awards program in February. Judge Chesshir presents medals to Jeanie Solsberry and James Bandy, Gold Star 4-H'ers.



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# With General



By MAURINE BROWN

Roy Priest, Western Division commercial manager, is enjoying a week's vacation at home, 1005 East Lake.

I. E. Honeycutt, Western Division equipment manager, and his family of 1220 East Buckley, spent the Christmas holidays in Arkansas.

Mrs. Maudie Lester, secretary to W. J. Nichols in the division office, is vacationing at home.

Mrs. Sue Bennett of the division staff vacationed the last two weeks of December in Dumas and Paducah.

Maxine Wotipka of the division visited of late with relatives in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vick of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of their son and his family at 305 South 14th. Son is Bill Vick, Western Division equipment installer and coordinator.

Mrs. Jim (Forest) Cousineau of 714 East Main, and her family spent the weekend in Amarillo. She's in the division building.

Paul Farrar of 421 North A, district manager, is vacationing in Houston. His mother and family will return to Brownfield with him.

Mrs. Betty Jo Turner of 613 Park Lane, plant clerk, has been vacationing at home.

Miss Collene Linville, operator, became the bride of Tommy Sutor on Dec. 19. They will live in Aztec, N.M., where he is employed by an oil company.

New voices heard this week: Fern M. Kinion and Marlene Chambers.

On the sick list this week with the flu is Miss Ruth Laster, operator.

Division office employees en-

joyed a holiday get-together Friday night, playing card games and dominoes. Cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Louise Tate, division traffic assistant, of 204 West Powell, is visiting her daughters in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howell, son Teddy and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Layland spent a white Christmas in Albuquerque, N.M. They visited with Mrs. Howell's son, James M. Addison. Mrs. Howell said the snow began falling Christmas Eve and covered the ground Christmas Day. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Layland work in our traffic department.

Mrs. Ruby Whitaker of 109 South Second has returned to work after spend a week's vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beauchamp visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shirley of Rochester, during the Yule holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Newbill, service assistant, of 208 Tahoka Road, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Carter of Leveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugger of 903 East Harris visited in Stamford and Lamesa during the holidays. She is secretary to our division commercial superintendent.

Mrs. Ray Good, 1312 North A, entertained her mother and brother, Mrs. W. W. Everett and Glen Everett of Midland, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whately of Odessa, and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good of Lubbock, during the holidays.

Glenda Oliver, Jean Mull, Frances Green and this writer currently are ill with the flu. We wish them a speedy recovery!

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Blake and family of Gardena, Calif., are visiting in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Blake of Meador. Mrs. Blake is one of our operators.

DeAun Taylor of 803 East Harris visited her parents during the weekend in Pampa.

Mrs. J. C. Hart and Mrs. W. F. Stockton of Colorado

City have been visiting in the home of Loie Hart of 101 East Felt. Loie is an operator.

Alda Mae Steen of 904 Tahoka Road, cashier, entertained relatives, friends at her home during the holidays.

On Christmas Day, Mrs. Jo Ann McCandless, repair clerk of 901 Tahoka Road, visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanes of Lamesa.

Mike and Peggy Green of Carlsbad, N.M., visited of late in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bill Zachary of 1501 East Cardwell. Mrs. Zachary is a service assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter of Paris visited during the Yule holidays with her sister, Miss Mildred Flowers. Mildred is secretary to our district commercial manager.

We know an operator who has been wearing a beautiful engagement ring since Christmas.

crisis forced production allowable to an all-time high of 18 producing days in March. But Suez reopened and foreign oil came flooding back into the U.S.A. Texas' allowable had tumbled to 13 producing days by July, skidded to an all-time low of 12 in September. President's order for voluntary import cuts brought some hope.

**8. RAIDS**—Attorney General Will Wilson padlocked Galveston gambling houses with less repercussion on the Pleasure Isle's economy than expected. Latest Wilson raids rounded up naturopaths on charges of violating the Medical Practices Act.

**9. RUN-OFFS DECREED**—Almost forgotten now is the furor over the Pool Bill to require a run-off in special elections. Ralph Yarborough became junior U.S. senator in an old-style one-shot election. Then the Legislature passed a bill requiring run-off elections in the future.

**10. MONEY SHORTAGE**—It didn't make black headlines, but it troubled men in high places. By the end of the second special session, the Legislature had scraped the bottom of the state treasury. Comptroller predicted the state would be \$12,000,000 in the red by 1959. Depressed oil, a prime tax source, and extra sessions contributed to the problem. But most people agreed that Texas was bursting its fiscal seams from inevitable growth. A special Tax Study Commission is studying the issue over-all. Observers say new taxes are unavoidable.

**MORE INSURANCE Woes**—Texas insurance world is "all shook up" again. Fuse was lit when the Senate investigating committee announced it had uncovered a \$2,000 gift from a company president, to an Insurance Department employee. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, committee chairman, called a new round of hearings.

Insurance Commissioner William A. Harrison fired the employee, Examiner J. W. Pierson, who had been with the department 24 years. He demanded removal of the company president, John L. McCarty of Estate Life Ins. Co., Amarillo. McCarty resigned.

Estate officials swung back, threatened to sue the department. They contend the company was riddled in a department-approved reinsurance contract taking over policies of the bankrupt Physicians Life.

Harrison also took aim at another company, United General Life of Dallas. Hearing is set for Dec. 31 in which the company must prove "competence, fitness and reputation" of its officers or lose license.

Largent Parks, who came under Senate committee fire earlier, resigned as president of Preferred Life of Dallas. Insurance Department had made Parks' removal mandatory for company's continued existence.

**GILES PAROLE DENIED**—Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles faces another year in the State Prison at Huntsville. The Board of Pardons voted 2 to 1 against recommending clemency. More than 100 Austin Citizens, four ministers and Giles' family presented pleas to the board.

Giles began serving a six-year term for his part in veterans land program frauds in

January, 1956. As a model prisoner and trustee, he can complete the sentence by January, 1959. His case has come up twice for review by the Pardons Board. Each time it has been rejected on grounds a pardon might "depreciate the seriousness of the offense."

**RESERVOIRS URGED**—Construction of new reservoirs should have first priority in state water planning, say engineers.

Some 25 consulting engineers from over the state met with the Water Board to help get the new planning program rolling. It authorizes the first state effort at topographic mapping since the 1920's. Since there's not enough money to map everywhere, engineers urged mapping areas where reservoirs are needed.

Retiring Board Member H. A. Beckwith will direct the mapping. Beckwith was hired by the board as a \$10,000 a-year engineer.

**SHORT SNORTS**—Back in business is the veterans land program after selling \$12,500,000 in bonds at 2.695 per cent interest. Applications are being mailed to the first thousand of the 22,700 veterans on the waiting list.

Harold E. Selke will become chief examiner of the Insurance Department on Jan. 1. Commissioner William A. Harrison said Selke will replace E. B. Kelley who will remain with the department "if he so desires."

and 350 civil and small claims cases, in addition to recording births and deaths.

Rhnye continued: "I now am a member of the West Texas Justices of the Peace Association, and have attended a number of meetings and have heard our governor and other state officials speak on the procedure of justice courts. I feel better qualified after attending those conferences and because of the experiences I have acquired during my first term.

"I have tried to be fair and impartial to everyone who comes into my court, and if elected for a second term I will continue to fill this office to the best of my ability and with fairness to all.

"I am 61 years old, and most of you know me because I have lived in Terry County 27 years. I will try to get in touch with each voter, but because of the duties of my office I may not see each one personally or get to make a county-wide campaign.

"I sincerely thank each of you for your kindness in the past, and solicit your vote and influence in the coming elections."

## ACCORDING TO USDA CLASSING OFFICE

### Statistics Indicate High Plains Cotton Has One-Inch Average Staple Length

LUBBOCK — The average staple length of cotton harvested on the Texas High Plains from the 1957 crop through December 14 is approximately one-inch in length, statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. indicate.

Staple length average on that date from more than 800,000 samples classed was 31.7/32 of an inch. Statistics show that 58 per cent of the cotton was one inch or longer; 23 per cent was 31/32, and only 18 per cent 15/16 or shorter.

In grade 46.4 per cent of the cotton was classed as white, 43.3 per cent light spotted, and only 9.5 per cent as spotted. Tinges amounted to 0.8 per cent.

Micronaire tests have dropped from the previous average of 4.3 to 3.7 for the cumulative average of the High Plains crop. Approximately 15 per cent of the crop falls below 3.0 in micronaire with the remaining 85 per cent above 3.0. The largest single division is 40 per cent in the 4.0 to 4.9 range.

In the tensile strength tests, figures show the average Pressley test for the High Plains crop has dropped to 73,000 pounds per square inch. Approximately 29 per cent tests below 70,000 pounds. About 58 per cent of the crop falls in the 70,000 to 80,000 pounds division.

The quality report on High Plains cotton is prepared by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office in Lubbock.

### No. 1—

### No. 2—

### No. 4

### No. 5

Precinct 2 of Terry County, subject to the Democratic primary in July," said A. C. (Carl) Stephenson.

Stephenson, who came to Terry in 1934, is serving his second term in the county office.

He continued: "It is with gratitude that I thank each and everyone who has helped me in so many ways during the past five years of my tenure. You have helped me to be the kind of commissioner that I had hoped to be.

"I have served the county with enthusiasm," he said, "and I have endeavored to promote the necessary work for the public good of my county, and have tried at all times to handle your tax money on a business basis, trying to get value received for each dollar spent.

"I feel that there will be a widespread increase of interest in the coming elections, and hope that after carefully examining the efforts and decisions made by your commis-

No. 4			
	fg	tp	tp
Newsom	4	0	3
Sargent	0	1	3
Foster	1	3	3
Cabe	4	2	0
Hungerford	2	0	3
Cheatham	0	3	2
Herring	3	1	1
Howell	1	4	2
Bell	0	2	3
Totals	21	18	21

No. 5			
	fg	tp	tp
Dawson	1	2	5
Coor	1	0	1
Gartman	4	2	5
Kelley, D.	3	3	2
Standfer	6	2	14
Harp	0	0	5
Kelley, J.	1	0	1
Parks	1	0	1
Davis	1	1	1
Leatherwood	1	1	3
Totals	18	10	23

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Dawson	12	10	7
Union	18	15	18
Dawson	12	17	5
Union girls	8	6	22

### Cotton Quiz



IN WHICH WOULD YOU FIND MORE COTTON USED? A MODERN BATTLESHIP OR A SAILING SHIP OF OLD?

TODAY'S BATTLESHIP ACTUALLY REQUIRES MORE COTTON THAN DID THE OLD FRIGATE WITH ITS CANVAS SAILS.

G. Robert Koopman, Michigan educator:

"In launching into a talent search, America runs the risk of down-grading the normal individual."

Lewis B. Hershey, Lieut.-General, Director of Selective Service:

"If we get soft physically, we won't be able to stay tough mentally."

### WAX THE EASY WAY WITH wax-o-matic FLOOR WAXER

ONLY \$3.95

No more does she have to stoop to conquer. Now wax floors from a comfortable, upright position. Wax in the reservoir feeds as you need it. Pull the trigger on the handle and wax flows. Polishing head buff to complete the job. Giving a gift? She'll love the Wax-O-matic Extra polishing head \$1.50. Giant size Wax-O-matic \$6.95.

**LIFE**

### Smarter, longer-wearing seat covers!

...made of LUMITE\* woven SARAN fabric

Look! Pile, stripes, checks—smartly keyed to the color of your car! Made of lumite fabric, they'll wear and wear! Hated by us, they'll hold their fit! Come—choose yours today!

Best covers \$11.95

• wear comfortably  
• clean easily!  
• beautiful!  
• give you road comfort!

### It's LINSEY'S FOR LOWEST PRICES ON Glass-Lined Water Heaters

- 10-Year Warranty
- Cast Iron Burner

Insulated with glass-impregnated Rock Wool Electrolytic and Chimined Actions Are Prevented by Magnesium Anode Rod Completely "Self-Temp" High Temperature Control 100% Safety Controls

20 Gal. Glass-Lined \$69.95

10-Year Warranty

20 GALLON—1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$49.95

30 GALLON GLASS LINED—10 YEAR GUARANTEE \$79.95

LICENSED PLUMBERS FOR INSTALLATION

### This is Your INVITATION To Attend EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Evangelical Methodist Church

907 S. 8th St.

Rev. Clifford Mayo • EVANGELIST •

Formerly Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Evangelist

PREACHED IN MANY STATES OF U. S. PREACHES THE TRUTH FROM GOD'S WORD

Now General Evangelist of E. M. Denomination

Jan. 3-12 Each Night 7:00

### No. 3

Terry County for a second term, subject to the July primary.

He continued: "I have tried to fill this office to the best of my knowledge and ability, having devoted my full time to the position.

"The work and the duties are increasing each year in this office. For example, I have filed some 3,200 felony cases

## Firestone First-of-the-Year TIRE SALE

Just LOOK what you get in a Super Champion For \$11.95\*

Size 6.00-16

13.35\* Size 6.70-16

14.85\* Size 7.10-16

\*Plus tax and applicable tire

We Also Have The Most Complete Recapping Service In Town

Here's where you can get them now at today's amazing low sale prices!

For Bargains Galore... Always Shop

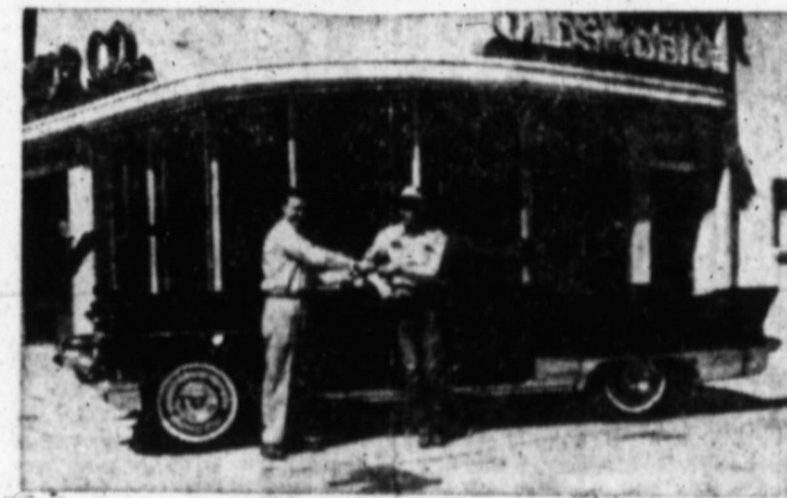
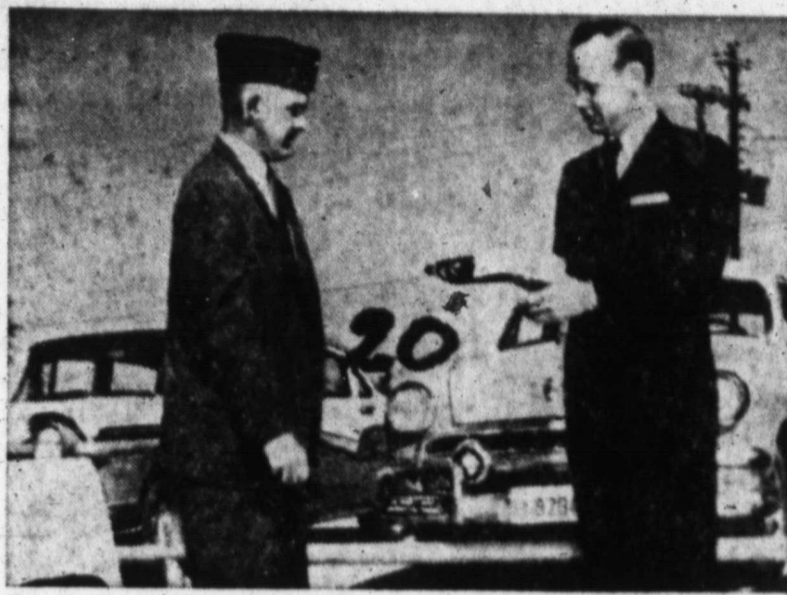
## SCOTT'S Firestone STORE

413 West Main "SUDDEN SERVICE" Phone 4411

## Hardware Paint Lindsey's Sporting Goods Auto Parts

Corner Broadway and Lubbock Road

# Life in the County Was Full and Rewarding During Past Year

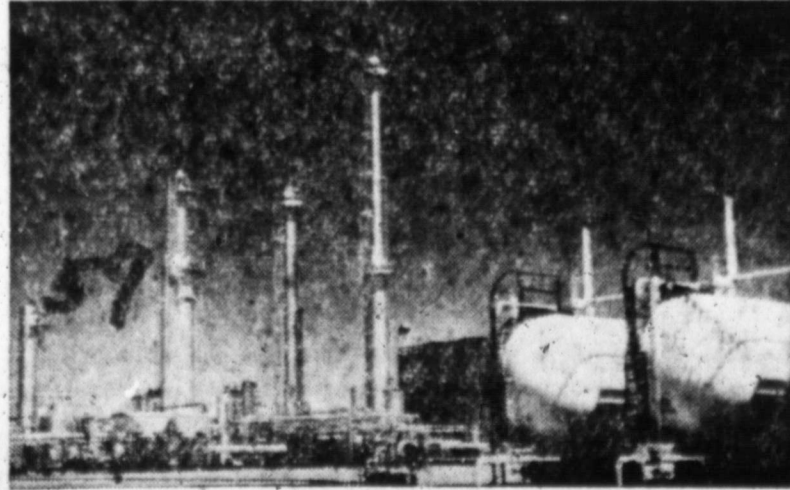
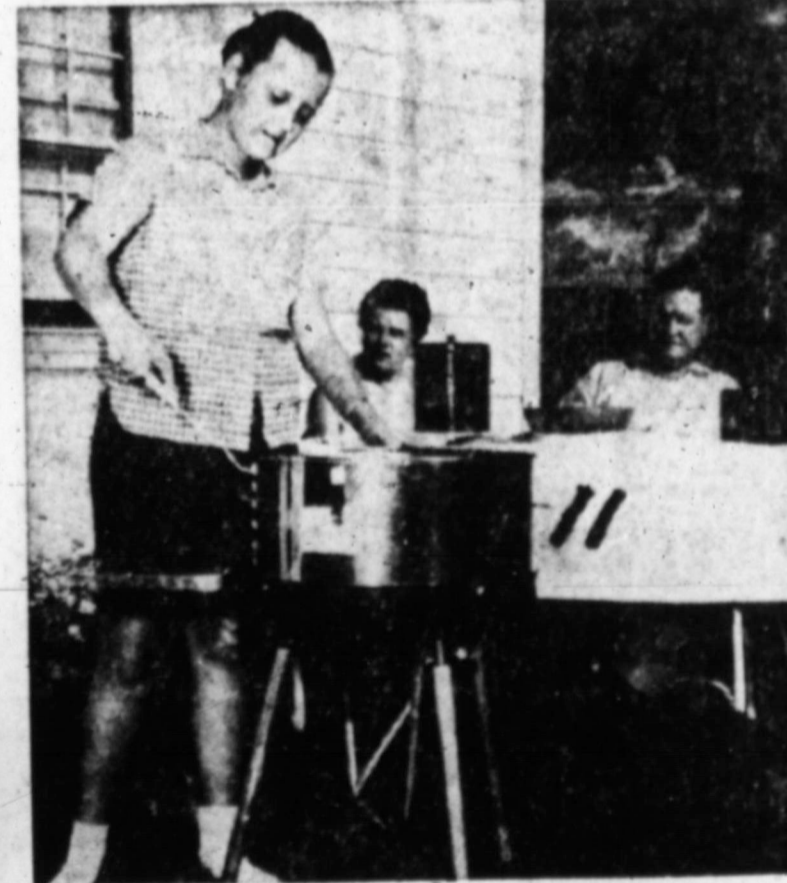


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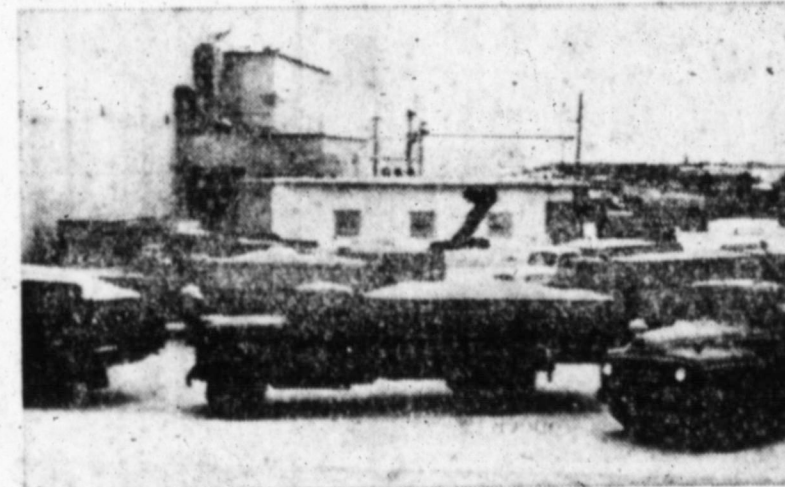
**IN THE PICTURES** — And the months passed. We're now just about at the half-way point in '57. No 41. And Terry County residents died in traffic mishaps. Occupant of the truck was one of 12 such victims. 4. Mrs. Harrison, Terry commissioner, was declared out of a job in August. Two court trials since then have gone against her. Her appeal is pending in Amarillo. She discusses her case with her attorney, Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka. 40. Two top Washington officials pay us a visit. From left: Don Williams, national administrator of U.S. Soil Conservation Service; Ervin L. Peterson, assistant secretary of agriculture, in charge of, among other federal departments, the SCS, and Henry Williamson, director here of SCS. 17. Brownfield Little Leaguers bowed to Hereford in Lubbock on their way to the top. From left front row: Olan Boring, Connie Vernon, Don Criswell, Teddy Howell. Second row: Bob Casstevens, J. W. Harrell, Mickey Willis, Sam Richardson. Third row: Archie Jennings, Dale Ruth, Jimmy Foy, Ronald Farquhar. Fourth row: John Jennings, Britt Pounds, Buzz Steele. Back row: Arlie Lowmire and Bill McGowan. 61. And they took to Terry County Park swimming pool by the hundreds. From left front: Barbara Germany, Lee Allen Jones, Sherry Don Spears. Back row: Leenell Chesshir and Doris Ratliff. 59. The \$1 million Prentice Gasoline Plant began production. 20. American Legion Boy Scout Area is dedicated. Sam Privitt, left, past commander of Howard-Henson Post 269, hands American flag to J. C. Powell of Qbanah Parker District, Boy Scouts of America. 57. Nine visitors from Europe and South America paid us a two-day visit. Two of them are shown with their host while here, Phil Gaasch of 1212 East Lons. They are Ann Morrissett of Ohio and Kathie Steinmetz of Germany. 15. Harding Motors, Inc. sold a \$13,000 Cadillac. 11. It's July and everyone seems to be staying outdoors as much as possible. The R. V. Moreman family of 709 South C was no exception. Daughter Renee does the chores. 28. Maids and Matrons Club spoofs clubwomen, in a heavy drama. From left: Mmes. J. M. Teague, J. L. Crow, Joe Satterwhite, A. W. Butler, W. J. Spreen. 7. The Joe Chisholm family arrives home after two years in Frascati, Italy. Among greeters at Lubbock airport are Leonard Lang, center. Fellow in suit is Joe. 58. They sought to be queen of Terry County Farm Bureau. From left front: Gail Davis, Bertha Dean Smith, Jo Rita Fulford, Mary Joe Christian, Doris Ratliff. From left back: Carol Ann Hester, Pat Runnels, Ruby Smith, Betty Eubanks. Winner, Nadyne Faulkenberry, is not shown. 12. She's Patsy Hulse, queen of the annual Harvest Festival. With her are Rotary President Morgan Copeland, left and escort Mont Muldrow. 26. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs won first place in Harvest Festival parade, for second year running. Theme of float was religious. 25. First Methodist Church completed major building program. Here for consecration activities were, from left, the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor; Dr. Dallas D. Denison, recently named superintendent of Brownfield District; Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas-Fort Worth Area, and Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland of San Antonio, 1957's Denison Lectures speaker. 38. Cotton Week in Terry County was pres-ented by quartet: From left, Mmes. J. V. Riley, Leo Willis, Bob Smith, Delton Tatum. 8. In July, 60 Brownfield Scouts and their leaders returned from four weeks at Fourth National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Among returnees: Kenny Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick of 1306 East Broadway. 43. Annual Oil Progress Week here had its queen: Gretchen Sloan. 32. James Tippit became chief of Brownfield Police Department.

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# The Year---'57---Was Made Memorable by Many Events, Persons



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**IN THE PICTURES** — 1957 draws to a close. No. 45. Typical scene during fourth annual field tour of Terry Soil Conservation District. Claimed best of the series. At the time—in September—visitors saw what appeared to be the largest grain and cotton crop in county's history. Later events, such as hail and rain, dashed many hopes. 34. Terry County Sheriff's Posse was reorganized. From left: Ray Christopher, Bob Burnett, Horace Fox, James Fulford, Bill Gordon, Leo Holmes, Mozell Ratliff (captain), Crate Snyder (secretary), Kyle Graves, Byron Ashwunder, Money Price, Doc Settles. 51. New slate of officers for Terry County Farm Bureau: Pres. Carl Hogue and First Vice President R. D. Jones Jr., seated, and Secy. Leon Foote, left, and Second Vice President J. O. Farrar. 10. Crown is placed on head of TCFB's 1957 queen, Miss Nadyne Faulkenberry. With her is the 1956 queen, Miss Donna Sue Christopher. 9. First harvested grain in county, belonging to Carl Pye, who harvested it for Jap Benthall, 3 miles south of Union. It was taken to Western Grain. 56. First Christian Church gets new pastor, the Rev. Marion Nilsson, center. With him are Truett Flache, left, chairman of the board, and the Rev. J. E. McDonald Jr. of Lubbock. 55. Howitzer Company, 2nd Battalion, 112th Armored Cavalry Regt., Texas National Guard, celebrated its 10th birthday. From left: Maj. Louis R. Norris, 2nd Battalion operations officer, and Lt. Bob Etheredge, training officer of the howitzer unit. 54. Kappa Zetas at kick-off breakfast of annual Community Chest campaign. From left: Mrs. J. L. Kemper, Mrs. Floyd Jordan, Maxine Wotipka and Mrs. Bill Dugger. 50. C. L. McNeil is one of first men in county to join National Farmers Union. With him is Alex Dickie Jr., of Denton, state president. 3. BHS Cubs romped through season in fine style. Coach Doug Cox will be minus 12 senior lettermen when he goes into the '58 season. 6. Miss Sharon Kennedy was BHS homecoming queen. She's escorted by Gary White. 18. Sweepstakes winners in Brownfield Garden Club's annual flower show was Mrs. Lee Fulton. 39. "First bale" honors went to Sam George Sr., left, and Sam Jr., who farm southeast of Brownfield. It was ginned at Terry County Gin on Tahoka Hwy. 1. A veritable sea of grain sorghum engulfed the county. Trucks of the stuff are pictured at an elevator. It may be the record here. 52. Third major refinery in county, Adair Gasoline Plant of Amerada, practically finished in time for production. 53. Union Wildcats lost no games, tied no games to win Region 1 crown in six-man football. 57. BHS Cubs moved into the 1957-58 basketball season in fine mettle.

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MISS PATRICIA LOU VOITICH

IN NAPA, CALIF., SATURDAY

**Patricia Voitich, Joe Auburg To Wed**

The betrothal of Miss Patricia Lou Voitich of Napa, Calif., and Joe D. Auburg of Brownfield has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lydia Voitich of Napa. Auburg is the son of Mrs. Ruth Auburg of 402 North Sixth. Her father is Nick Voitich of Napa.

Marriage vows are to be read Saturday in Churchill Manor in Napa, with a reception following. Caroline Voitich, cousin, is to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Nadine Nuccion, Barbara Penzotti and Claudia Mapes.

Miss Voitich is a graduate of Napa High School and attended San Jose State College last year. She is now a student at Napa Junior College, majoring in social science.

She has been both secretary and treasurer of the student body, secretary of the Inter-School Council and secretary of Club International. She was also Girls' State representative and is a past president of the Escholita Unit, Junior Native Daughters.

Auburg graduated from

**Mrs. R. A. Turner Is Returning Home**

Mrs. R. A. Turner of 117 North C had a heart attack while in Houston last September. Word has been received here that her condition has improved to such an extent that she will be returning to Brownfield the first part of January.

Her son, Bobby, has started a Christ Ambassador work in Island in the Assembly of God Church. He has asked for the prayers of the members of the church here. He says, "I would like to hear from my friends in Brownfield."

Brownfield High School where he was active in sports, being a member of the football and basketball teams. He served four years in the Navy, and is now attending Napa Junior College, majoring in social science, where he is a member of the student council.

They will continue their studies at Sacramento State College next year.



**Cotton Quiz**  
WHO WERE THE FIRST WOMEN IN AMERICA TO WEAR COTTON DRESSES?  
HOPI INDIAN BRIDES WORE WEDDING DRESSES OF COTTON, PICKED AND WOVEN BY THE GROOM'S FAMILY.

Bernard Montgomery, British Field Marshall:  
"The quality of American stewardship — and not the quantity of its dollars — will be the crucial factor in world leadership."  
To Sell or Buy, Classify!  
PHONE 2188



**Treadaway-Daniell Hospital.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro R. Barrera, Box 1015, daughter, Gloria, born Dec. 24, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Librado Villarreal, Box 425, daughter, Elma, born Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alfred Matthews of 1104 Lubbock Road, son, David Neal, born Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds-12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Salinas of Route 1, daughter, Ofelia, born Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forrest Heimel, Seagraves, daughter, Sharla Kim, born Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

**Hill Clinic**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edzar Melton of 807 East Hill, son, Randy Joe, born Dec. 24, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Molina of Route 2, son, Jesus Jr., born Dec. 26, weighing 9 pounds.

**HOSPITAL NEWS**

(Date patient was released denoted in parenthesis)

Dec. 22: Mrs. Fred Turner (25) medical and Jesse Gutierrez (23) accident.

Dec. 23: Paul Wood (23) surgical; Mrs. Lee-Owings (24) medical; Mrs. Opal Parker ( ) medical and Muriel B. McCortley ( ) medical.

Dec. 24: Mrs. W. E. Lindsey ( ) medical and Mrs. A. C. Holcombe (28) medical.

Dec. 25: Sam Alvarez ( ) accident-surgical; Frank Weir ( ) medical; John Pierce (26) accident; Mrs. Birdie Hayes ( ) medical and Mrs. J. T. Clements ( ) medical.

Dec. 26: Freddie Daniels (27) T&A; Barbara Newsom (29) medical; W. D. Pierson (28) medical; Mrs. B. M. Coppock ( ) medical; Mrs. W. F. McCracken ( ) accident-surgical; Melvin Lourey ( ) medical and Mrs. W. K. Williams ( ) accident.

Dec. 27: Rudy Simmonds (28) T&A; Wayne Dubose (28) T&A; Bette Brubaker ( ) medical; Mrs. N. F. Lovelace ( ) surgical; Mrs. F. E. Kendall ( ) medical; F. E. Kendall ( ) medical; James Paul Kendall ( ) medical and Bill Rutherford ( ) accident.

Dec. 28: Coy Lourey ( ) medical; Mrs. L. J. Dunn Sr. ( ) medical; Frances Green ( ) medical; Mrs. Ruth Green ( ) medical and J. B. Smith ( ) medical.

Dec. 29: L. G. Smith ( ) medical; B. R. Burnes ( ) medical; Mrs. R. D. Newsom ( ) medical; Mrs. Frank Ballard ( ) medical; J. E. Earhart ( ) surgical and Charles Rex ( ) surgical.

Dec. 30: J. D. Miller ( ) medical.

Mrs. Hazel Hempel Abel, of Lincoln, Neb., American Mother of 1957:

"The salvation of the home is the watchfulness of the mother."

**Complete Records A Must For Income Tax, Future Plans**

"Closing time", as it refers to 1957 farm records, is at hand, and C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, says it is time to total the balance sheets on the various farm and home enterprises

and take a look at what happens during the year. A close look should point up the problems that must be met in planning for 1958 and on into the future. For as Bates points out, a good set of farm

records will reveal problems that are of vital concern to every family member. Records often reflect whether a management change did cut costs and raise profits—or whether or not a minor farm

enterprise should be dropped or expanded. A complete set of records also is a must at income tax figuring time. Regularly kept records can save dollars at tax paying time for often deductible expenses are overlooked,

especially if paid in cash, points out the specialists. With tax rates as they now are, the failure to claim \$25 deductible expenses adds \$5 to the tax bill and even more in the case of higher tax brackets.

**Here It Is . . .**

# FENTON'S FABULOUS SHOE SALE

**These are all Famous Name Shoes Which We Are Selling at Close-Out Prices . . . Buy Now and Save \$ \$.**

## PALIZZIO . . .

**Latest Styles in Leather and Silk Shantung . . . Lots of Wearing Time Left for These Shoes**

Regular 22.95 to 24.95

# 14.88

YOURS FOR ONLY . . .

**Several 100 Pairs of . . . Rhythm Step—Valentines—Troylings**

Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 NOW ONLY . . .

# 5.00

ONE GROUP OF VOGUE TRIM—TRED

Reg. 8.95 to 9.95 —NOW—

# 3.00

**Fenton's**  
QUALITY SHOES

**LOOK! LOOK!—VALENTINE'S Alligator—Lizard**

Many Styles . . . All Sizes . . . Save Now On These Wanted Shoes.

Reg. 18.95 Values —Now Only—

# 14.88

Announcing the Association of

## George A. Black, CPA

With J. V. (Virgil) BURNETT

In The Formation Of

# BURNETT & BLACK

Accountants and Auditors

618 West Main—Phone 3366

Mr. Black recently ended a tour of service with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, during which time he served as a special tax auditor. Before that he was associated with several firms as a corporation accountant. He is fully capable to handle any and all CPA work and their related tax problems. It gives us great pleasure to make this progressive announcement, and we invite you to come in and meet Mr. Black.



**"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"** — Mrs. M. W. Reynolds of Meadow is shown preparing her favorite recipe, German chocolate cake. Her directions: Melt 3/4 cup Crisco and add to 1 1/4 cups sugar. Add three eggs and blend well before adding 2 1/2 cups flour and 1 1/4 cups sour milk to which 1 teaspoon soda has been added, and a pinch of salt. Blend in 1 package German chocolate melted by 2 1/2 tablespoons of hot water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and bake in 350-degree oven. For filling, cook 5 beaten egg yolks, 1 cup sweet cream and 1 cup sugar until thick enough to spread. Add 1 cup coconut and 1 cup pecans and spread between layers. For icing sift 1 tablespoon cocoa and 2 3 box powdered sugar into 1/2 stick melted lard. Stir well and add enough cream to spread over cake. Mrs. Reynolds, wife of the pastor of Meadow Methodist Church, says, "A pastor's wife always needs a good cake recipe and this one seems to be a favorite with many." (NEWSfoto)

### City, Farm Dwellers Are Economic Team

No economic group can exist by and for itself alone. Farmers need city people and city people need farmers, say John G. McHaney, extension economist. A few decades ago this was not necessarily true, he points out. The American farmer raised and canned his own fruits and vegetables, raised and processed chicken, pork, and beef for his family table, and the fuel for his motive power, went to town only on Saturday night and got no vacations. And at the turn of the century, the majority of the American population were in this self-sufficient group. But this situation is different in today's age of specialization and mechanization, comments the economist. Farmers buy fuels to run their machinery—the hayburners are gone. They buy commercially canned and frozen meats and a variety of other foods at the supermarket. Some of them even get vacations. The reason? To increase efficiency. At the same time, farmers offer opportunities for many workers. Through pro-

### AVERAGE PRICE CUT OF 15 PER CENT

## Montgomery Ward Announces Large Price Cuts On Many Merchandise Items in Mid-Winter Catalog Mailed Recently

(Special To The News) CHICAGO, Dec. 31—An average price cut of 15 per cent on 4,000 merchandise items was announced today by Montgomery Ward as several million 268-page mid-winter sale catalogs were mailed to its customers across the nation.

According to Joseph C. Kracht, merchandising vice president, "Wards is offering the greatest selection of bargain values in its post-war history and is offering savings up to 40 per cent on many items." The 1958 sale book has 20 per cent more pages and 33 per cent more mark-down items than it did in 1957.

The cover page of the catalog calls attention to "326 wanted items at lowest prices in 8 years", and "229 wanted items at lowest prices ever." As a typical sale item, a single or double "Heirloom" bedspread which "sells nationally at \$10.99" is featured on the cover of the sale catalog at \$6.88.

Items being offered by Wards at the "lowest prices ever" include vacuum cleaners, pressure cookers, glass lined water heaters, aluminum combination doors, slip covers, white goods, men's underwear and many others.

In the category of "lowest prices in 8 years" are such processing and marketing farm products alone, 10 million people are employed. Six million people work to produce materials and supplies for farmers.

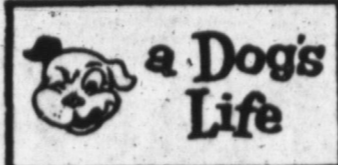
Farmers depend on the transportation industry for moving farm products, and the transportation people depend on the business of the farmers.

Approximately 90 per cent of our rural people use credit. Farmers need bankers, but bankers also need farmers.

All people are consumers of farm products and thus are the customers of farmers. Likewise, farmers must buy goods and services of businesses and industries to be able to produce and sell their products. This interdependence, of one equally upon the other, is a key to the economy of this country.

Farmers and city people truly must be "partners in progress", concludes McHaney.

items as toasters, 3-way cookers, automatic percolator, electric frying pan, sheets, towels, bedspreads, bedroom furniture, baby cribs, mattresses; house paint, garbage disposers, power tools, and many others. The lowest prices in 10 to 16 years are offered on cord-



### EQUIPMENT FOR THE NEW PUPPY

by Bob Bartos  
Prominent Dog Authority

You prepare for months before a new baby is due to arrive. There are the bassinets, bottles, diapers and whatnot to buy. You likewise should make some provisions for the new Christmas puppy a few days before he arrives. Some of the items he'll need you can appropriate from the family; others, you'll have to buy.

First, there's the bed. Whether it's the store-bought variety or a homemade model, get one that



will fit when your pup is grown to adult size. Make sure the bed stands a few inches off the floor and has three sides as protection from drafts.

Go through your linen closet and put aside a couple of old bath towels. You'll need these for drying him after wet walks.

A rectal thermometer is a "must." A dog's normal temperature is between 101° and 102°. Taking the temperature is one of the surest ways of knowing, when in doubt, if the puppy is ailing.

You'll also want a metal dog comb and brush. An old hairbrush will do—a woman's brush with long bristles for the long-haired and a stubby-bristled man's brush for the short-haired.

He'll need a dish for his water and another one for his food. And newspapers... Start saving them a week or so before the puppy arrives. The morning edition won't get you through the day.

**Feeding Tip:** With small puppies needing four meals a day, a one-pound can of prepared dog food such as Friskies will last more than a day. Once the can has been opened, the remaining fare should be refrigerated. Each subsequent meal should be warmed a little in the top of the double boiler.

uroy trousers, flannel shirts and dinnerware sets.

A guarantee of "lowest prices of Spring season" is offered by Wards in connection with a lay-away plan for such items as power mowers, summer furniture, metal awnings, jalousie combination doors, sliding glass patio doors, outboard motors, boats, tents, bicycles, garden tractor, outdoor grills, fans and air-conditioners. These prices range from 15% to 40% under usual retail prices.

An 18-page section of the sale catalog offers substantial price reductions and three years to pay on home improvement items such as plumbing and heating equipment, millwork, insulation, lighting fixtures, power snow removers, fencing and other products.

Mailing of the millions of copies of the winter sale book was carefully scheduled to avoid the Christmas rush. Twenty-four carloads of the books were shipped directly to postal distributing centers from the printing plant where they were held until after the Christmas mail rush.

Sixty-four truckloads of the sale book were delivered to Chicago's railway mail terminals before Christmas so customers could begin receiving them on the day after Christmas.

### Vegetable Growers Reminded of Miller Insecticide Laws

Cases continue to crop up which indicate that not all vegetable growers are fully aware of the provisions of the Miller Amendment which sets residual tolerances for insecticides used on vegetables, says F. M. Fuller, extension entomologist.

The entomologist points out that the amendment gave the Pure Food and Drug Administration authority to set tolerances for insecticidal residues on vegetable crops and also to enforce the legislation.

With the tolerance information available, the extension entomologists prepare insect control recommendations which are supplied growers through the offices of the local county agents. When the recommendations are followed, Fuller says no residue trouble should be experienced by growers.

**Seized By Inspectors**  
But when the recommenda-

### Good Winter Care Can Add To Life Of Farming Machinery

Up to 30 per cent can be added to the life of farm machinery by giving it proper winter care.

App-100, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, time will be saved in getting the machinery back on the job when it is needed.

Here are suggestions from Ulich on winter machine care. Keep machinery under shelter when not in use.

Coat with grease or a rust preventative all bright metal parts such as mower sickles, plow wings, cultivator and other plow points as well as the working parts of machinery.

Rubber tires should be blocked up to take the weight of the machine off of them while in storage.

Gasoline should be drained from auxiliary motors. Spark plugs should be removed and three or four ounces of cylinder oil dropped into each cylinder. Turn the motor over a few

times and replace the plugs. The cooling system on all motors not used during the winter season should be drained. Place a cover over the engine exhaust pipe to keep out moisture. Lubricate all machinery when it goes into storage and charge all batteries.

It's a good idea, says the engineer, to remove the batteries from the motor and to check

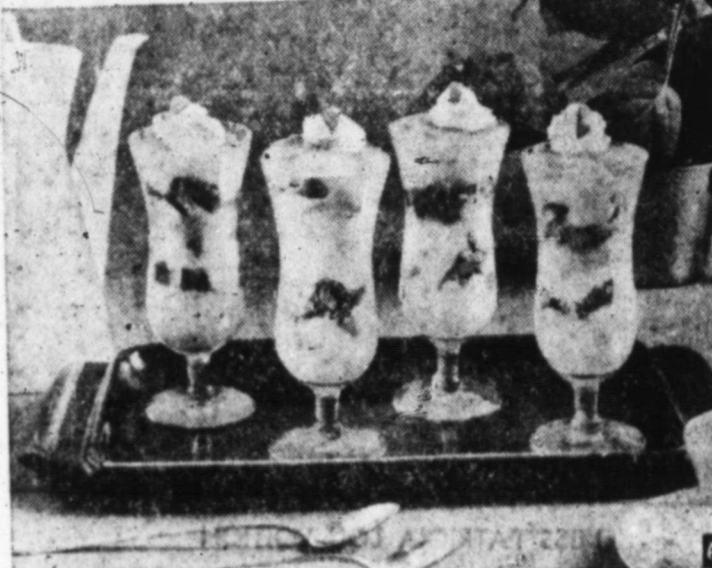
regularly to see that they remain fully charged.

Finally, says Ulich, while the machinery is in storage give it a thorough inspection for worn and broken parts. Make note of the repairs needed so that the repair jobs can be done in advance of the next period of use.

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

## Quick Tricks...

### Good 'n Easy: Fig Crunch Parfait

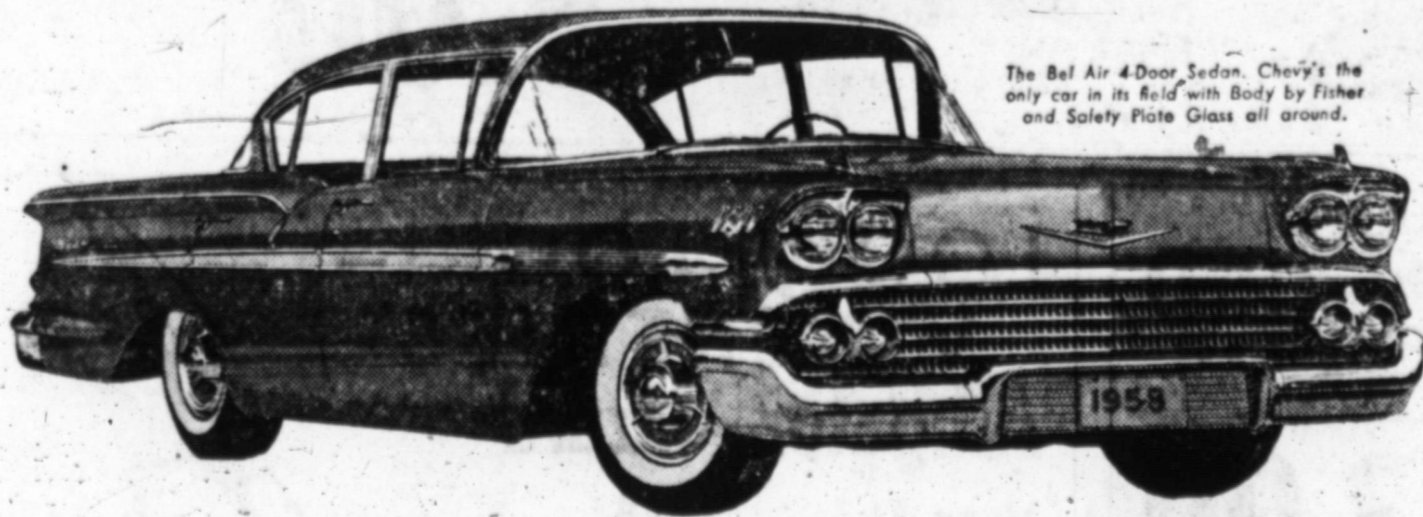


The French have a very special word for "perfect." It's "parfait"—and here's an American version of that familiar word that really fits the definition! This good 'n easy new treat, "Fig Crunch Parfait," is the perfect answer to a desert-in-a-burry for hot weather enjoyment. It's made with rich square fig bars, crumbled into tasty bits and layered into chilled vanilla pudding, with orange juice added for an extra flavor accent. The result is a dessert that looks just as delightful as it tastes. You can make it in minutes, this very easy way:

**Fig Crunch Parfait**  
1/2 package (9 or 10) Sunshine Fig Bars 2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 package vanilla pudding mix Slices of 1 maraschino cherry  
Crumble fig bars into a bowl. Prepare pudding mix as package directs. Cool about 10 minutes. Fill 4 to 6 parfait glasses with alternate layers of pudding and crumbled fig bars, and a drizzle of orange juice. Chill. Serve, topped with whipped cream and a sliver of maraschino cherry. Makes 4 to 6 parfaits.

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958

# LOWEST PRICED of the LOW-PRICED THREE in the models most people buy\*



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars\*. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field. And every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer.

Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevy is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder. And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—even the lowest

priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

\*Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

\*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.



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**FORT WORTH RODEO**

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ALL IN 3-HOUR, FAST MOVING THRILLER

NIGHTS 8 P.M. JAN. 24-FEB. 2  
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SPECIAL MATINEE 10 A.M. SAT. FEB. 1

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**9000 HEAD OF FINE LIVESTOCK**  
**RANCH AND FARM SHOW**

## '58 PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

# ...with the amazing BIG FILTER DRUM

washes and dries 45 minutes faster!



**NOW!** The Big Filter Drum in Philco-Bendix Duomatic washes and fluff-dries your clothes in as little as an hour! Up to 45 minutes faster than other combinations. Also offers "safe for all fabrics" drying system... and exclusive "power soak" cycle.

Reg. \$529.95  
**NOW 379.95**  
WITH TRADE-IN

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# 1958's First DOLLAR DAYS!

This year make a resolution to save more . . . save more on your food and household needs. You can do this if you shop your big friendly Piggly Wiggly Super Market . . . where we have resolved to supply South Plains homemakers with the utmost in quality at the very lowest price possible . . . 365 days a year S&H Green Stamps are your added BONUS FOR SAVINGS.

<b>PEACHES</b>	HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 FOR \$1
<b>PINTO BEANS</b>	BIG CHIEF 2 LB. POLY BAG	20¢
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	LIBBY'S NO. 2 FANCY CRUSHED	25¢
<b>DOG FOOD</b>	HI VI 50 KING SIZE 26 OZ. CAN	8 FOR \$1

FRESH, LEAN PORK BACKBONES, lb. 59c SLICED—Decker's Tall Corn BACON, lb. 59c

<b>ROAST FRANKS</b>	FRESH PORK SHOULDER, LB.	45¢
	E&R 1 LB. CELLO PKG.	49¢

NU TAST—2 Lb. Box CHEESE SPREAD	69c	U.S.D.A.—Good Beef Pinbone Loin STEAK, Lb.	79c
BOOTH'S—1 Lb. Pkg. COD FISH	39c	U.S.D.A.—Good Beef RIB STEAK, Lb.	79c
BOOTH'S—1 Lb. Pkg. Catfish FILLETS	55c	CENTER CUT—Chuck ROAST, Lb.	49c

<b>POT PIES</b>	SPARETIME FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG. BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY	19¢	
PATIO—12 Count Pkg. Frozen BEEF TAMALES	39c	ORE-IDA 12 Oz. Pkg. Frozen POTATO PATTIES	15c
POLAR—8 Oz. Pkg. Frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS	19c	ORE-IDA—2 Ears Frozen CORN ON COB	17c

<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	FROZEN CUT 9 OZ. PKG.	15¢
<b>BABY MAGIC</b>	MENNEN'S 60c SIZE	39¢
<b>HAIR DRESSING</b>	BRYLCREME 59c SIZE PLUS TAX	43¢

<b>PECAN SANDIES</b>	49¢
GERBER'S BABY FOOD	3 Cans 28¢
YOUR CHOICE	\$1

AUSTEX—No. 300 Can HAM & LIMAS	3 For \$1
HUNT'S—No. 300 Can PEARS	4 For \$1
HUNT'S—Fancy Calif. No. 2 Can SPINACH	7 For \$1
HUNT'S—No. 300 Can TOMATOES	7 For \$1
LUCKY LEAF CHERRY—No. 2 Can PIE FILLING	3 For \$1
LIBBY'S—14 Oz. Can DEEP BRONW BEANS	7 For \$1
ALLEN'S CUT—303 Can GREEN BEANS	8 For \$1
LIBBY'S—No. 300 Can GARDEN LIMAS	4 For \$1
LIBBY'S—No. 300 Can SPANISH RICE	6 For \$1
LIBBY'S—16 Oz. With Meat Balls SPAGHETTI	4 For \$1
LUCKY STRIKE—Chunk Style, No. 1/2 Can TUNA	4 For \$1
MA BROWN—16 Oz. Jar PICKLED BEETS	4 For \$1
VAN CAMP'S—12 Oz. BEANIE WEENIES	4 For \$1
No. 300 Can Ranch Style BEANS	8 For \$1
HUNT'S—No. 2 1/2 Can APRICOTS	4 For \$1
GEM—10 Blades	

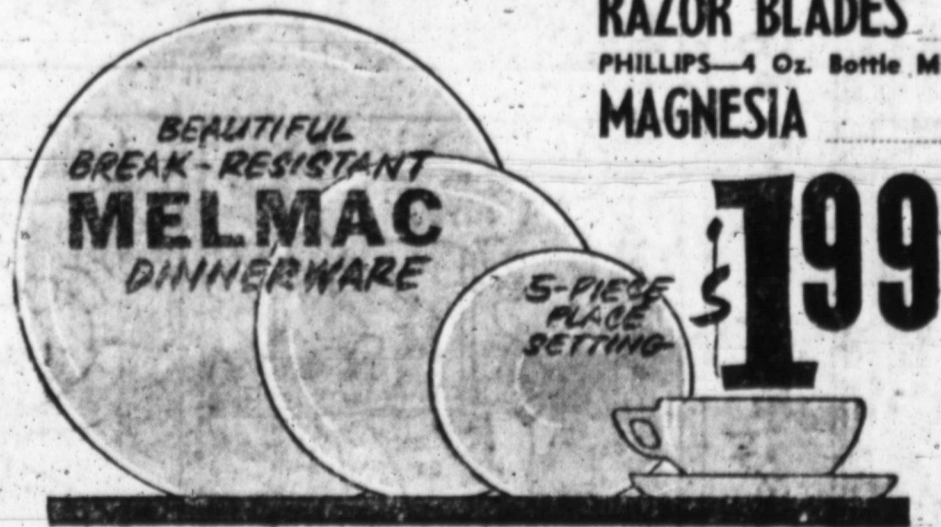
WHITE SWAN—With Bacon No. 300 Can BLACKEYE PEAS	12¢	AUSTEX—No. 300 Can BEEF STEW	3 For \$1
CAMPFIRE—No. 300 Can PINTO BEANS	10¢	PUSS 'N BOOTS—8 Oz. Can	
NESTLE'S—13 1/2 Oz. Box COOKIE MIX	35¢	DOLE FANCY SLICED—No. 1 1/4 Flat Can PINEAPPLE	5 For \$1

<b>PRESERVES</b>	PAR PURE PEACH OR APRICOT 18 OZ. JAR—3 FOR	\$1
<b>CORN</b>	KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. VACUUM PACK	8 FOR \$1
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN—12 FOR	\$1
<b>FLOUR</b>	GOLDEN WEST 10 LB. BAG	69¢

<b>APPLES</b>	15¢		
LB. WASHINGTON DELICIOUS			
CALIF.—1 Lb. Cello Bag CARROTS, Ea.	12 1/2¢		
U.S. NO. 1 RED—10 Lb. Bag POTATOES	49c	LARGE BUNCH GREEN ONIONS, ea.	7 1/2¢

<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	WHITE, LB. TEXAS RED OR	10¢
<b>ORANGES</b>	TEXAS FULL OF JUICE 5 LB. BAG	39¢

<b>RAZOR BLADES</b>	59¢
PHILLIPS—4 Oz. Bottle Milk Of MAGNESIA	23¢



# AIDS COTTON INDUSTRY



**LOVELACES, ALL** — For the first time in several years, the six brothers pictured above were together, the occasion being Christmas Day. From left: Norman Lovelace of Tokio, O. D. Lovelace of Albuquerque, Ira Lovelace of Tokio, Weaver Lovelace of Knox City, Nolan Lovelace of Morton, and Hershel Lovelace of Albuquerque. They and their families — 39 persons in all — were gathered Christmas in Ira's home at Tokio. Two sisters were unable to attend. Weaver is the father of Beryl Lovelace, educational director at First Baptist Church. Their parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lovelace, who came to Terry County in 1913, and Norman and Ira have lived in the Tokio Community since that time. Norman being the oldest of the sextet. Nolan was Terry County Courthouse custodian in the 1940s.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following item concludes a four-part report on a legislative program for cotton proposed by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. This article summarizes the effects of the program outlined in preceding installments.)

Not specifically included in the bill, but recommended are the continuation of the competitive export sales program until no longer required, and also the continuation of P. L. 480.

Both of these programs have contributed substantially to the reduction of the cotton surplus.

**PRESENT PROGRAM . . .**

If no change is made in legislation, it is estimated that the loan in 1958 will be about 80 per cent of parity, which would be approximately 33.10 cents for Middling Inch cotton.

Making various assumptions, lets us set up the following example: A farmer with present cotton allotment of 100 acres, and yield of one bale per acre would produce 100 bales.

If this is Middling Inch quality, the 1958 loan value of his crop would be 33.10 cents times

500 pounds times 100 bales, equaling \$16,550.

**PROPOSED PLAN . . .**

Assuming a marketing quota of 13 million bales as explained earlier, with an acreage of 16 per cent, this same farmer's new allotment would become 116 acres, divided into 80 acres domestic and 36 export.

Let us assume that he chooses to plant all of his allotment. His equalization factor, therefore, is established by the formula: domestic acres divided planted acres, or in this case, 80 divided by 116 equals .69.

If he produces one bale per acre of Middling Inch quality and sells his bales at the average spot market price of 29 cents, his gross income would be calculated as follows:

**Sales—29 cents times 500 pounds times 116 bales equals \$16,820 market price.**

Equalization—7.8 cents times 69 times 500 pounds times 116 bales equals \$3,122 payments. His total income then is \$19,942. This is equivalent to about 82 per cent of parity on his entire crop, compared to 78 per cent for 1957.

From this the additional cost of farming the extra 16 acres must be deducted to secure net income difference.

Exactly the same calculations can be carried out for any size farm, any domestic ratio, any yield per acre, or any quality of cotton, by simply substituting the proper acreage, yields and quality in the above formula.

For example, let us take a 15-acre farmer, with a three-quarter bale yield, and producing Low Middling 7/8 inch cotton.

**PRESENT PROGRAM . . .**

An allotment of 15 acres with a yield of three-quarter bale would produce 11.25 bales. Low Middling 7/8 loan price at 25.10 cents would bring: 25.10 cents times 500 pounds times 11.25 bales equals \$1,411.88.

**NEW PLAN . . .**

New allotment would be 16

per cent higher, or 17.4 acres, of which 9/13 times 17.4 acres equals 12 acres domestic allotment and 4/13 times 17.4 acres equals 5.4 acres export allotment.

If this farmer decides to continue to plant only his original 15 acres, his equalization factor becomes 12 acres divided by 15 acres which equals .80, or, in other words, he will receive equalization payment on 80 per cent of his production.

In this case he will produce 15 acres times three-quarters bale equaling 11.25 bales. He sells Low Middling 7/8 at 21 cents (average market price) which would give him 21 cents times 500 pounds times 11.25 equaling \$1,181.25 market value.

If he sells in the same week as in the other example, his equalization payment will be 7.8 cents times .80 (his factor) times 500 pounds times 11.25 bales equaling \$351. His gross income is then \$1,532.25. This is equivalent to about 85 per cent parity, compared to 78 per cent for 1957.

The new plan, in this case, gives \$120.37 more gross income than the old with the same number of acres in cultivation as the present system.

He can increase his gross income still more by planting more of his export allotment because he has the option of planting up to 17.4 acres.

**SUMMARY . . .**

Any program adopted for cotton must offer benefits to the entire cotton industry and to the nation if it is to succeed. The increased acreage provided will allow the farmer to produce at lower unit cost, which in turn will make cotton more competitive at the mill door.

The provisions of the plan will permit producers, ginners, cotton buyers and merchants, compresses and warehouses and cottonseed crushers to operate with expanding volume, which is the basis for

efficient and profitable operations.

It will permit cotton mills to procure raw cotton at a competitive price with synthetics and foreign production, which will enable them to compete more favorably, and to increase consumption of cotton goods through lower prices.

It will put cotton back into its traditional marketing channels, allow the cotton exchanges to perform their normal functions and give real impetus to private enterprise.

Such a program as this will be less costly to the government and easier to administer.

Whereas the export subsidy plus storage, handling and loss on quality along with Soil Bank payments and loss on textile export subsidy program costs approximately \$529 million, the

total cost of marketing equalization payments, Soil Bank option with no textile export subsidy would cost the government only \$424 million for 1958.

This would be reduced to about \$369 million for 1959 with reduction in payments due to expanded consumption and no need for the Soil Bank.

Such a program, which offers aid to each segment of the vast cotton industry, could again make the U. S. cotton industry a healthy and expanding one.

Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture: "Today agriculture is now in a position to start its upward

**Carnegie Class Has A Party on Monday Night**

Brownfield Dale Carnegie Class BH-1 met at The Party House Monday evening for entertainment.

Forty-two and various card games were played. Those serving on the social committee were Ida Mae Shelton, Lila Roberts, Darlene Turner and Carrie Merritt.

They will resume regular classes Monday night.

climb toward a more adequate share of the nation's record prosperity."

## THE LINE THAT'S GREAT FOR '58!



# FORD TRACTORS

... now more powerful than ever

**New Powermaster**  
4-Plow power for low cost, big capacity performance! These new, more powerful Ford Tractors can handle 4-bottom plows, and other comparable work loads in many soils. All-purpose, row crop and special utility models.

**New Workmaster**  
2-3 Plow tractors that are unusually versatile... well suited for a wide variety of light to medium power requirements. All-purpose, row crop and special utility models.

Yes, Ford has a great new line of tractors for '58 — and they're here! Available in new, improved models, they're the finest and most powerful in Ford's history. If you're interested in getting more work done—easier and at lower cost—stop in and see these new tractors. Let us demonstrate the model of your choice, on your own farm. Drive it a few rounds and see for yourself how its performance can bring new speed and efficiency to your farm operation. Easy credit terms available.

Before you buy... See us and compare!

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Don't Forget!

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Before January 31st

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**JERRY LEWIS**  
...at his funniest ever  
**THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**  
He makes the blackboard jungle jump for joy!

Friday and Saturday  
January 3 & 4

20th CENTURY-FOX presents  
**Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum**  
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"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

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SCOTT BRADY ANN BANCROFT

Sunday and Monday January 5 & 6

BILARIOUS BEST-SELLER FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN

**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**  
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Only a few days left to see one of the most outstanding movies ever to be filmed . . .

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**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker

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Micro film Service & Sales  
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# Hwy. '51' Session Is Scheduled Here

More than 100 persons representing cities from Canada to South Texas will convene here Thursday for International Park Highway Association's first meeting of 1958.

The one-day session, to be held in The Party House, was announced Thursday by the association's vice president and manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Joe Satterwhite.

Satterwhite said the luncheon meeting will be highlighted by a progress report by Fred Thompson of Sidney, Neb., the association's public relations manager.

Other guests will include Harley Rhodes, of Burlington, Colo., national president; I. H. Peters of Alliance, Neb., member of the board of directors, and Judge Joe Beyer, Texas division president.

In addition to some 30 Terry members expected to attend the meeting, Satterwhite said several northern businessmen have indicated they will be here.

"International Parks Highway, now designated International Highway 51, extends from Regina, Canada, to Old Mexico," said Satterwhite. "It links three of the major oil basins in the West and five major parks."

Brownfield's Lubbock Road is an important link in the north-south, all-weather highway, noted Satterwhite.

Thompson will give members a progress report on IHPA activities during 1957. Included in the three-year program begun this year by the association were:

**Signs Are Erected**  
Installation of six highway signs—one in each of the states served by the highway; distribution of about 50,000 brochures, and an extensive speaking campaign to advertise the route's value.

Satterwhite said road signs will point out the ease of north-south travel on the highway and the comfort and safety available. "They also will emphasize the great diversification of scenery to be enjoyed on the year-round, all-weather route," he said.

The brochures will include pictures and features about towns—including Brownfield—along the route, explained Satterwhite.

"They also will note that the highway links three of the nation's great oil basins—the Permian in West Texas, the Julesburg in the Nebraska Panhandle, and the Williston of North Dakota," he added.

Tourists also will be invited to follow "51" to visit Texas' Big Bend National Park, Chadron State Park in Nebraska, Custer State and Wind Cave National parks in South Dakota and the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in North Dakota.

Thompson, IHPA secretary and public relations manager, is responsible for bringing the "51" story to persons along the route, noted the vice president.

"Any study group or civic or service club desiring a program speaker for the story of the highway can contact me and I'll make the arrangements," he said.

Financing for the international Parks Highway program is secured by \$10 memberships in the association. Solicitation is made through local chambers of commerce along the high-

See No. 2 Page 2

## Easily Digested!

A potpourri of tidbits, gleanings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, riddles, post-mortems, reiterations, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and people in our town, and of our country, state, nation and wide, wide world!

Ever been to Ben Franklin? It's in Delta County, about 90 miles northeast of Big D.

Grace Buchanan new president of Delphians for 1958-59 term.

This is fifth day of a young year. Only 360 left.

Brownfield Medical and Surgical Clinic preparing for open house Friday. Drs. Motts and Burns practicing.

Dun & Bradstreet says eight more businesses here since last of 1956.

Altitude of Terry County from 3,100 to 3,600 feet.

Fred Finley's announcement makes him third in up-coming commissioner race, Precinct 2.

Meaning-of-names dept: Adolphus—noble hero.

First Dollar Day of 1958 is Monday: Fine bargains in the stores.

Annual March of Dimes campaign getting up steam here. Postmaster Joe Shelton, to ramrod event.

Know telephone number of The Party House? Well... it's 2577.

Clear across bottom of Page 1 is summary of Dec. 19 cotton meeting in Dallas. Cotton Belt producers attended and drew up their plans for this year's crop.

Scant more than 600 have paid poll tax! Maybe 3,500 eligible. Elections this year to affect all of us.

See No. 3 Page 2

## JOSH BILLINGS Sex ...



Good resolution for 1958. That no man shall beat me in politeness, not so long as politeness continues to be as cheap as it is now.

## Musings—

By a vigorous application of lipstick, some women convince themselves that they are kissable. —Anon.



MRS. L. J. DUNN SR.

## Final Services Are Held Here For Mrs. Dunn

Funeral services for Mrs. L. J. Dunn Sr., 64, were held Friday in First Baptist Church, with Dr. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Dunn, a resident of Terry County since 1925, died at 1 a.m. Thursday in Treadway-Daniell Hospital after an illness of five days.

Mrs. Dunn was married to Lawrence Dunn at Munday on Jan. 15, 1914, and moved here in 1925. She had been employed by Cobb's Department Store since 1927.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and Woodmen's Circle, and lived at 301 East Main.

Pallbearers were C. C. Primm, Royce Hardy, Jim Cousineau and John L. Cruce, all of Brownfield, and Russell Winston and Paul Campbell of Lubbock.

Surviving are the husband; one son, L. J. Dunn Jr. of Post; two daughters, Mrs. C. T. Mitchell of Lubbock and Mrs. K. D. Miller of Houston; one sister, Mrs. L. R. Pounds of Route 2; one brother, Alvin Hicks of San Angelo; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery by Brownfield Funeral Home.

## Joe Brown Circulation Manager at the NEWS

(Editor's Note: We suggest that you keep the following information near your telephone.)

If your carrier boy fails to leave your NEWS in your front yard by 7 a.m. each Thursday, please telephone Joe Brown at 3225. The newspaper will be delivered to you before 9 a.m.

If your carrier boy fails to deliver your NEWS before 8 a.m. on Sundays, please telephone Joe Brown at 3225. Your newspaper will be delivered to you before 10 a.m.

# POLL TAX RECEIPT EXCLUSIVE KEY TO PRECINCT CONVENTION DOOR

Jan. 31 is deadline for Terry voters to pay their poll tax in preparation for a full year of bond and government elections, according to J. D. (Jot) Akers, assessor-collector.

In addition to an election to name the governor, a U.S. senator, U.S. representatives and Texas Legislature members, Terry citizens will vote for several county officers and at

least one bond issue.

The poll tax is the key to use of the ballot box and exclusive admission to precinct conventions, said Akers. "Jan. 31 also is final day for persons entitled to poll tax exemption certificates to get them," he said.

Only 900 persons have paid their poll tax to date, noted the assessor-collector.

Qualified voters will have at

least one, and maybe two, bond elections on which to vote within the next two months. Brownfield School Board is expected shortly to call a \$300,000 classroom and stadium expansion bond issue.

A \$600,000 issue for a proposed county hospital also is expected to be presented to voters within the next few months.

A total of eight county offices will be filled in the Nov. 4 general election. Positions to be contested include county clerk, tax collector-assessor, justice of the peace, county treasurer, county judge and commissioners of Precinct 2, 3 and 4.

The district clerk's office also will be subject to voter's ballots.

# Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 20 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958 NUMBER 2

## AN EDITORIAL

# Pending Slash of Vets Benefits Drawing Fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for the NEWS by L. Lejeune Lincoln, present commander of Howard-Henson Post 269, The American Legion.)

Please permit me to bring to your attention the following telegram which I received recently from Warren G. Moore, department commander of Texas, American Legion:

"As result of information received at meeting with Cong. Olin Teague of Texas and members of Veterans Affairs Committee of the House, am deeply concerned about status of veterans' benefits which will be attacked at next session of Congress.

"Urgent that we present strongest efforts to save these benefits. Can be accomplished by an upsurge in membership of this department. I plan to go to Washington on behalf of veterans of Texas in February.

"Certainly need the membership of every eligible veteran that can be secured between now and Jan. 31. Depending on you to use every effort by personal contact with posts under your supervision to attain their all-time high at earliest moment."

The President soon will stand before Congress and urge a huge cutback in present veterans benefit program.

It is my firm belief that any move to slash benefits would be a serious blow to the morale of all men who have served in the Armed Forces, and also to those who might be called to serve in the future.

The wound perhaps has healed, but the scar remains. Have we forgotten so soon?

I shall be indebted eternally to my departed buddies, who showed their loyalty in their service and sealed it with their death.

To my buddies in hospitals, wherever they may be, sick in mind and body: May their pain be eased and their burdens be lifted by knowing that there are those of us who still care.

I do not believe in a give-away government program. But to the widows and orphans and to our needy buddies, let a grateful nation show its gratitude.

Let us re-examine our foreign aid policy. How many billions have we sent overseas to buy the friendship of other

See No. 4 Page 2



TOURNEY ACTION — Ray Weaver (25), of Colorado City, flips a counter into the bucket from the corner in Friday's opening Brownfield Tourney opener. Guarding on the play is Jesse Ballaw (15) of Levelland. The wolves bounced Levelland, 56-44. (NEWSphoto)

## IN OWN TOURNEY; WOLVES WIN TOO

# Cubs Dropped By Monterey

By CHARLIE MAPLE  
NEWS Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen and Colorado City Wolves advanced to the second round of the seventh annual Brownfield Tourney comparatively easily after tight first-half battles in the initial round Friday night.

Monterey staggered the Cubs, 60-31, using superior height and a full court press. The Wolves bounced the Lobos, 56-44, coming from behind in the final half.

The winners met Saturday night at 9 p.m. and the losers clashed at 7:30 p.m. after the NEWS went to press.

Kenneth Cason, Brownfield's

rubber-legged center, kept the Cubs within striking range of the visiting Plainsmen during the first half with four field goals but the six-point halftime margin widened to 14 when he was forced to sit out most of the third period with four fouls.

Cason drew his fifth personal with 6:30 minutes left in the final period, turning the game's top scorer, Monterey's Dick Deilke, loose without competition. The Cub center, though shorter than Deilke, consistently blocked shots attempted by the Plainsmen's leading point-maker during the

See No. 7 Page 4

## BY POLICE HERE

# Theft Ring Broken Up

Brownfield police this week cracked two juvenile theft rings involving 11 Brownfield youths, according to Chief James Tippit.

The chief said four Latin American boys, ranging from 9 to 15 years of age, were involved in a bicycle-theft ring which has operated here during the past 12 months.

Seven other youths, 12 to 15 years of age, were apprehended for shoplifting.

Tippit said his department had recovered six bicycles.

"They had been repainted, re-

See No. 5 Page 2

## Science Course For Meadow, Ropesville Teachers Is Set Up

Meadow and Ropesville school boards have employed an instructor from Texas Tech to direct an in-service training course for elementary teachers.

The first class will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 13 in Ropesville School.

Teachers may take the course for credit in elementary science by paying the regular fee of \$21.

Others in the area may enroll in the course if the class is not overloaded and by paying the fee necessary for credit.

The course is being conducted

See No. 6 Page 4

# Short-Range, Long-Range Plans Studied for Cotton Producers

On Dec. 19-20, cotton producers from the entire Cotton Belt assembled in Dallas, among the group was H. L. (Hub) King of Brownfield, director of Texas Farm Bureau's District 2 and chairman of TFB state-wide cotton committee.

Two plans of action at Dallas were approved, and recommended for adoption by the directors of American Farm Bureau Federation, who will meet Jan. 20.

One plan involves only the 1958 cotton crop. The other would become effective for the

1959 crop and thereafter.

## 1958 COTTON CROP

We recommended that for 1958 each individual farmer be given a choice of (a) an increased acreage allotment of 25 per cent and a price support of 70 per cent of parity or (b) the acreage allotment and price support effective in 1958 under present law.

Furthermore, that farmers accepting the increased acreage and lower price support for 1958 would not be eligible to participate in the cotton acreage reserve program for 1958.

Finally, that additional acreage planted in 1958 under the provisions of alternative (a) of this program would not be counted in determining future farm, county and state and national allotments for cotton.

## 1959 COTTON CROP

1. The basic principles involved in the long-range cotton proposal are designed to reduce to the minimum the activities of government with regard to the physical handling of cotton.

Under this proposal the role of Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion would be to aid in orderly marketing through private trade channels.

The foregoing would be accomplished by limiting CCC's activities to the utilization of its stocks to facilitate export sales, and for domestic use in periods of extreme short supply.

(The effect of this proposal is to freeze CCC stocks of cotton as of Aug. 1, 1959, except as they are used to facilitate the special "export program" or in case of an extreme domestic shortage.)

2. The level of price support under this proposal would be one designed to move cotton into the channels of foreign trade on a current basis.

This level, by necessity, would vary from year to year, depending upon world supply and demand conditions, and the competitive situation offered by producers of competing production areas and synthetics.

3. To help assure that farmers receive a price higher than the support level, CCC stocks could be released for export

subsidy only at some differential above the support level.

(The price support level established under the principles of this proposal would not be the price that farmers would receive, but the price to the farmer should be a price equal to this support level, plus the percentage above such level as was determined to be the release price of the CCC stocks restricted sale and use. The market price is not anticipated to be less than about 75 per cent of parity to farmers.)

4. As a safeguard against

short supply, CCC would be permitted to release cotton into the domestic market at considerably greater differential than the price at which cotton would be released for export subsidy purposes.

## Allotments Still Kept

5. Acreage allotments still would be maintained under this proposal. The secretary of agriculture, on or about Oct. 15 each year, would estimate the domestic consumption, plus anticipated exports and, after deducting amount used for export subsidy, announce an

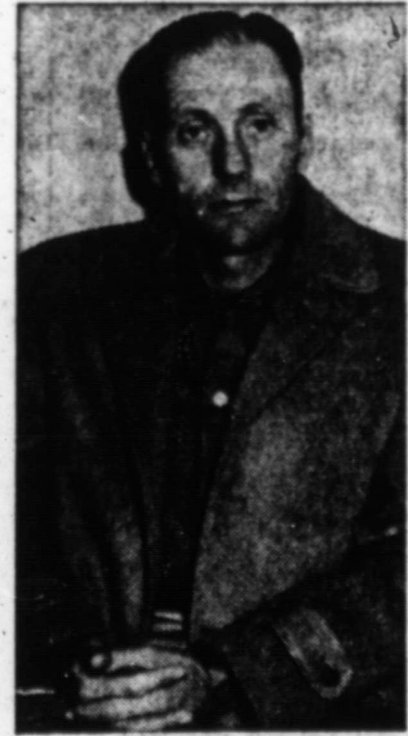
acreage for the coming year designed to meet the projected demand.

However, the increases for 1959 will be not less than 15 per cent greater than the original allotment for 1958—about 17.5 million acres.

Inasmuch as present CCC stocks would be isolated from the market, except above provided, this would mean an increase in the national acreage allotment.

The foregoing type of program would require marketing

See No. 1 Page 2



FRED FINLEY

## Fred Finley Seeking Commissioner Post For Precinct Two

Fred Finley of Meadow announced Thursday his candidacy for commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

Finley said that he is seeking the commissioner post of the precinct in which he has lived 34 years, except for his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force and time spent in college.

Said Finley: "I feel that I am qualified to fill the office of Precinct 2 commissioner, both in the office capacity and in the maintenance of roads."

Now farming near Meadow, Finley was graduated in 1937 from Meadow High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finley, former Meadow residents now living at 1303 East Buckley.



FRED FINLEY

## Commissioner Will Seek Re-Election In County Precinct 4

R. L. (Bob) Burnett announced Friday that he would seek re-election as commissioner of Precinct 4, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Said Burnett: "I wish to take this means of announcing as a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Terry County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

"I wish to thank everyone for his splendid cooperation in the past, and it has been a pleasure to serve as your commissioner. At all times, I have tried to handle the job to the best interests of the citizens of Terry County.

# AIDS COTTON INDUSTRY



**LOVELACES, ALL** — For the first time in several years, the six brothers pictured above were together, the occasion being Christmas Day. From left: Norman Lovelace of Tokio, O. D. Lovelace of Albuquerque, Ira Lovelace of Tokio, Weaver Lovelace of Knox City, Nolan Lovelace of Morton, and Hershel Lovelace of Albuquerque. They and their families — 39 persons in all — were gathered Christmas in Ira's home at Tokio. Two sisters were unable to attend. Weaver is the father of Beryl Lovelace, educational director at First Baptist Church. Their parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lovelace, who came to Terry County in 1913, and Norman and Ira have lived in the Tokio Community since that time, Norman being the oldest of the sextet, Nolan was Terry County Courthouse custodian in the 1940s.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following item concludes a four-part report on a legislative program for cotton proposed by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. This article summarizes the effects of the program outlined in preceding installments.)

Not specifically included in the bill, but recommended are the continuation of the competitive export sales program until no longer required; and also the continuation of P. L. 480.

Both of these programs have contributed substantially to the reduction of the cotton surplus. **PRESENT PROGRAM** . . .

If no change is made in legislation, it is estimated that the loan in 1958 will be about 80 per cent of parity, which would be approximately 33.10 cents for Middling Inch cotton.

Making various assumptions, let us set up the following example: A farmer with present cotton allotment of 100 acres, and yield of one bale per acre would produce 100 bales. If this is Middling Inch quality, the 1958 loan value of his crop would be 33.10 cents times

500 pounds times 100 bales, equaling \$16,550.

**PROPOSED PLAN** . . .

Assuming a marketing quota of 13 million bales as explained earlier, with an acreage of 16 per cent, the same farmer's new allotment would become 116 acres, divided into 80 acres domestic and 36 export.

Let us assume that he chooses to plant all of his allotment. His equalization factor, therefore, is established by the formula: domestic acres divided planted acres, or in this case, 80 divided by 116 equals .69.

If he produces one bale per acre of Middling Inch quality and sells his bales at the average spot market price of 29 cents, his gross income would be calculated as follows:

Sales—29 cents times 500 pounds times 116 bales equals \$16,820 market price.

Equalization—7.8 cents times .69 times 500 pounds times 116 bales equals \$3,122 payments. His total income then is \$19,942. This is equivalent to about 82 per cent of parity on his entire crop, compared to 78 per cent for 1957.

From this the additional cost of farming the extra 16 acres must be deducted to secure net income difference.

Exactly the same calculations can be carried out for any size farm, any domestic ratio, any yield per acre, or any quality of cotton, by simply substituting the proper acreage, yields and quality in the above formula.

For example, let us take a 15-acre farmer, with a three-quarter bale yield, and producing Low Middling 7/8 inch cotton.

**PRESENT PROGRAM** . . .

An allotment of 15 acres with a yield of three-quarter bale would produce 11.25 bales. Low Middling 7/8 loan price at 25.10 cents would bring: 25.10 cents times 500 pounds times 11.25 bales equals \$1,411.88.

**NEW PLAN** . . .

New allotment would be 16

per cent higher, or 17.4 acres, of which 9/13 times 17.4 acres equals 12 acres domestic allotment and 4/13 times 17.4 acres equals 5.4 acres export allotment.

If this farmer decides to continue to plant only his original 15 acres, his equalization factor becomes 12 acres divided by 15 acres which equals .80, or, in other words, he will receive equalization payment on 80 per cent of his production.

In this case he will produce 15 acres times three-quarters bale equaling 11.25 bales. He sells Low Middling 7/8 at 21 cents (average market price) which would give him 21 cents times 500 pounds times 11.25 equaling \$1,181.25 market value.

If he sells in the same week as in the other example, his equalization payment will be 7.8 cents times .80 (his factor) times 500 pounds times 11.25 bales equaling \$351. His gross income is then \$1,532.25. This is equivalent to about 85 per cent parity, compared to 78 per cent for 1957.

The new plan, in this case, gives \$120.37 more gross income than the old with the same number of acres in cultivation as the present system.

He can increase his gross income still more by planting more of his export allotment because he has the option of planting up to 17.4 acres.

**SUMMARY** . . .

Any program adopted for cotton must offer benefits to the entire cotton industry and to the nation if it is to succeed. The increased acreage provided will allow the farmer to produce at lower unit cost, which in turn will make cotton more competitive at the mill door.

The provisions of the plan will permit producers, ginners, cotton buyers and merchants, compresses and warehouses and cottonseed crushers to operate with expanding volume, which is the basis for

efficient and profitable operations.

It will permit cotton mills to procure raw cotton at a competitive price with synthetics and foreign production, which will enable them to compete more favorably, and to increase consumption of cotton goods through lower prices.

It will put cotton back into its traditional marketing channels, allow the cotton exchanges to perform their normal functions and give real impetus to private enterprise.

Such a program as this will be less costly to the government and easier to administer. Whereas the export subsidy plus storage, handling and loss on quality along with Soil Bank payments and loss on textile export subsidy program costs approximately \$529 million, the

total cost of marketing equalization payments, Soil Bank option with no textile export subsidy would cost the government only \$424 million for 1958.

This would be reduced to about \$369 million for 1959 with reduction in payments due to expanded consumption and no need for the Soil Bank.

Such a program, which offers aid to each segment of the vast cotton industry, could again make the U. S. cotton industry a healthy and expanding one.

Extra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture: "Today agriculture is now in a position to start its upward

## Carnegie Class Has A Party on Monday Night

Brownfield Daile Carnegie Class BH-1 met at The Party House Monday evening for entertainment.

Forty-two and various card games were played. Those serving on the social committee were Ida Mae Shelton, Lila Roberts, Darlene Turner and Carrie Merritt.

They will resume regular classes Monday night. climb toward a more adequate share of the nation's record prosperity."

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