

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Scheduled Feb. 11

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 18 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958 NUMBER 11



J. C. POWELL JR.

J. C. Powell Will Join Staff Of First National in Lamesa

J. C. Powell Jr., of 904 East Buckley, has been elected vice president of First National Bank at Lamesa, and will assume his duties there March 1. Powell leaves Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company, where he has been assistant trust officer since 1950 and vice president since 1954. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School, Texas Tech and the graduate school of banking sponsored by the American Bankers Association. He holds a master's degree of arts from Tech.

Powell is married to the former Mrs. L. M. Powell. See No. 1 Page 5

Berkshire Sale Will Be Staged Saturday

A total of 44 Berkshire swine will be placed on sale at 1 p. m., Saturday in Panhandle-South Plains Show Barn at Lubbock. The event was announced here by A. D. Wenzel of Meadow, president of the Texas Berkshire Swine Breeders Association, sponsors.

Wenzel explained that buyers would have choices from among 16 bred gilts, 6 boars and 22 open gilts. Other association officers are Billy McMullan of Snyder, vice president; Dale Price of Wilson, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Hewlett of Ropesville, George Breeding of Petersburg, Robert Scott of Lamesa, Billy Greenfield of Snyder and Elmo Ellis of Plainview.

Reserve of Acreage Agreements Facing A March 6 Deadline

The Terry Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office will accept cotton acreage reserve agreements through March 6, according to Looe Miller, manager.

Miller said agreements must be signed before the deadline to be effective in the 1958 Soil Bank program. "Operators who have signed agreements and wish to cancel them, must do so before the deadline," he added. "No cancellations will be accepted after March 6."

Must Have Cover
The manager explained that See No. 2 Page 5

Louis Reed Will Not Seek Reelection As Judge of the 106th

The following statement was released Wednesday to the NEWS by Louis B. Reed, judge of the 106th Judicial District:

"I will not be a candidate for reelection as district judge of the 106th Judicial District, am very grateful to the citizens of the District, not merely for political support but for the splendid cooperation which they have given when serving as grand jurors and petit jurors in the court.

"Upon the expiration of my present term on Dec. 31, 1958, I will engage in the private practice of law at Lamesa, doing a general civil office practice.

"My tenure of office began on April 1, 1937. However, from Jan. 12, 1942 until March of 1958. See No. 3 Page 5

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer
Keeping Terry's estimated 225 miles of paved roads in tip-top condition often proves to be a king-size headache to the 13 Texas Highway Department maintenance workers here, according to Foreman Earl Anthony.

"Despite this year's heavy rains and snow, most of our major highways are in good condition," revealed Anthony. "However, the elements have played havoc with our older roads."

The Brownfield maintenance office takes over responsibility for paving projects when they are accepted by the resident engineer's office.

Road Is Accepted
Once, the road is accepted, the maintenance group has full charge of its year-around repair and upkeep.

"Keeping these roads in top condition is a year-around job, too," said Anthony. "We never are through. Though we complete the job once, we have to come back again and again to repair damage."

The foreman explained highway maintenance keeps two patching crews on the move all the time. "In addition to repair work, we also are responsible for erection of highway signs and protection of the traveling public," he said. "Rendering aid and assist-

ance to the public is our primary job."

Anthony, who joined the maintenance office here in 1934, says he was watched, the county grow and many changes take place in conjunction with the growth.

Very Little Paving
"When I started here as a 30-cent an hour truck driver, our major job was to keep dirt roads in good shape," explained Anthony. "About all the paving then was within the town and maybe 8 miles toward Lubbock — everything else was dirt."

"We kept roads as smooth as possible, though we had to do much of our work by hand," he said. "If we needed dirt to fill, we scooped it into the truck by hand and unloaded it by hand."

The veteran maintenance man added that employees thought they were "really living" when the first dump truck arrived here. "Now we have the most modern equipment available and the operation is much smoother and more efficient," he said.

Problems Are Multiple
As paving progressed throughout the county, Anthony said the state began to take over its maintenance. "Now all maintenance is on hot surface roads," he said. "The county has taken responsibility for dirt roads."

With the coming of paving. See No. 4 Page 5



DR. J. U. BORUM JR.

Boy Scout Week Is Getting Under Way With Activities Set

Boy Scout Week Activities got an early start here this week when Cub Pack 43, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday night. Pack 74 will hold their Blue and Gold event at 7 p. m. today in Veterans Hall.

Scout week officially gets underway Friday and will end Feb. 13. Most Terry troops See No. 5 Page 5

H. B. (Dock) Settles Reveals Candidacy For Precinct 3 Job

H. B. (Dock) Settles said Monday that he would be a candidate in this year's elections for commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Settles' announcement: "To the citizens and voters of Precinct 3, Terry County, Texas:

"I hereby announce my candidacy to fill out the unexpired term of commissioner of Precinct 3.

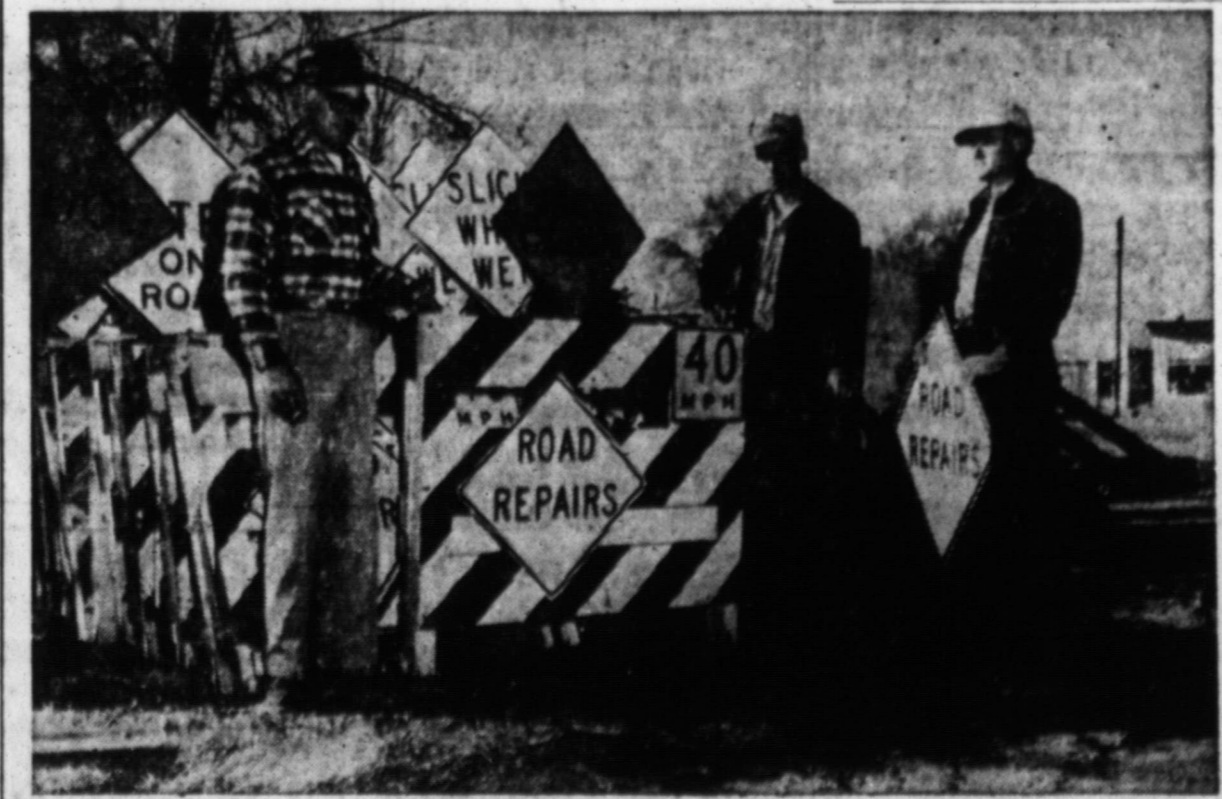
"I am now farming in the Needmore Community and own my home, have lived 42 years in Terry County, and have paid taxes 25 years.

"I believe in good roads and in spending your tax money wisely. I feel that I am qualified to make you a good commissioner, and ask that you give me the chance to prove to you that I can make you a good commissioner.

"In the meantime, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary."



HOT ENOUGH?—Willie R. Stewart, top, and Earl Anthony, left, senior maintenance foreman for the Texas Highway Department here, watch as John Clark of 713 North Third, checks the temperature of hot tarring used to repair county highways. The material must be about 160 degrees before it can be used. (NEWSfoto)



READY FOR THE ROAD—These employees of the Terry Highway Maintenance office load construction signs in preparation to repair county highways. They are, from left, Clifton Sims, Edwin Akin and Leldon Saunders. See No. 8 Page 5

VFW, Citizens Help Dimes March Here Over Top in Drive

The Terry-Yoakum March of Dimes Campaign edged over the \$3,000 mark here when Hand Bros. Post 6794, VFW, contributed \$928.45 raised at the annual bingo party held Friday, according to Jimmy Billings, MOD county chairman.

More than 400 persons jammed Veterans Hall to make the contribution the largest in the organization's history and to take No. 1 spot for this year's drive.

Other events and totals were: Mother's March, \$920; Junior High School collection cards, \$69.95; road blockade, \$468.80. See No. 6 Page 5

Wednesday Rites Held for Mrs. Wm. J. French in Welch

Funeral rites for Mrs. William J. French, 94, of Route 5, were held Wednesday in Welch Baptist Church with the Rev. C. R. Blake, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. French died at 6:05 p. m. Monday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lowe, with whom she lived. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. French was a pioneer resident of the county, having moved here in 1903. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a farmer.

Burial was in Pride Cemetery at Welch under direction See No. 7 Page 5

FOR CONTESTS

DE Students Will Be in San Angelo

Eleven BHS distributive education students and their instructor, R. T. Wilson, will leave at 6 p. m. today to attend DE Activity Day at San Angelo College.

The group will be part of an estimated 150 West Texas students who will take part in six contests at the annual event, to run Friday.

Brownfield contest participants include Jackie Scoggins, credit letter writing; Jimmy Wood and Don Green, sales demonstration; Sammie Chambliss and Donna Golden, business. See No. 8 Page 5

Worsham Services Held Wednesday In Methodist Church

Funeral services for C. B. Worsham, 84, of 402 North A, were held Wednesday in First Methodist Church with the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Smith of First Nazarene Church.

Worsham, a resident of Terry since 1920, died at 11:15 p. m. Monday in Treadaway-Daniels Hospital following a heart seizure at his home late Monday afternoon.

A member of the Methodist Church, Worsham retired from farming in 1934 and moved to Brownfield.

Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons, J. B. of 609 See No. 9 Page 5



MAKING WAY—Union Baptist Church, established about 44 years ago, this week began tearing down the community's church building to make way for a \$12,000 brick tile structure, expected to be completed by mid-April, according to the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor. Mrs. Carroll Shults, left, who made the proposal to rebuild only last Sunday, had the honor of removing the first board while other church members looked on. Watching are, from

second left, the Rev. Caswell, Keith Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham, Sandra Marchman, granddaughter of Mrs. Shults, Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Caswell. The Rev. Caswell said much of the work will be accomplished by the church's 90 active members. "We should be able to start construction in about two weeks," he said. "And we hope to be in the new edifice within two months." The church was established in 1914 as a com-

bined Methodist-Baptist Church, meeting in the schoolhouse. The present structure was constructed in about 1928. The pastor, a resident of Meadow about 15 years, has been at Union about one month. He served as interim pastor at Meadow after graduation from Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. The church's building committee includes Jack Herring, A. B. Cornett and Clarence Faught. (NEWSfoto)

'Largest Banquet Yet' Drawing C-C Attention

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce directors focused their attention Wednesday on the program of work for this year and the group's annual banquet.

Occasion Wednesday was the C-C directorate's monthly breakfast-business session, held in Melody Restaurant, with Pres. Dennis Q. Lilly presiding.

Scheduled for 7 p. m., Tuesday in Brownfield Junior High School cafeteria, the banquet, considered one of the year's major social attractions here, is expected to attract some 300 to 400 guests.

Speaker this year will be Frank Junell, vice president of Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, who has gained repute for his knowledge and style of presentation.

C-C committeemen have been preparing for the last 35 days for the banquet. All directors, the men are: music and master of ceremonies — Pres. Lilly, Curtis Sterling, Lal Copeland, Burton Hackney; tickets — Charlie Price, John Hansard, Coleman Williams, Charles S. Kersh; and

Food — Pat Patterson, Earl Jones, D. L. (Dip) Pemberton; decorations and seating — Sammy Jones, B. D. Payne, O. R. Douglas; registration and seating — Bruce Zorns, C. E. Ross.

Price reported to the group that sale of the banquet tickets "had been fairly successful," explaining, however, that many

more needed to be moved. Price of the ducaats (2½ by 3¼ inches, with black lettering on yellow background) are \$2.30 each, and they may be purchased at the door.

The committeemen urged, however, that firms and individuals holding tickets now clear with the chamber office soonest as to whether they have been sold.

Pemberton, reporting for his retail trades committee, said that five holidays for this year had been recommended (They were adopted): New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Independence Day (July 4), Memorial Day (May 30), Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) and Christmas (Dec. 25-26).

Purpose of the chamber's holiday recommendations is to enable Brownfield merchants to arrive at common days for closing their stores. Pemberton also explained that plaques denoting the recommended holidays would be issued to merchants for display.

Program Of Work
Although the program of work will not be adopted officially until next month, the directorate did release names of committee chairmen and the program for each:

Advertising and publicity, Sammy Jones, manager of Jones Theatres; agriculture, Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company; airport and See No. 10 Page 5

Citizens Group Will Air School Thinking

Members of the Citizens Educational Committee Wednesday urged attendance at a meeting at 7:30 p. m., today in 106th District Courtroom.

Purpose: To discuss suggestions for long-range planning of academic, classroom and athletic programs in Brownfield schools. CEC member stressed the importance of the session, saying that it was open to the public.

4-County Ag Group Sets Lamesa Meet

Some 85 members are expected to attend the monthly meeting of Four Country Agriculture Committee, 7 a. m., Tuesday in Turner's Cafe at Lamesa.

Guest speaker will be Paul Gross of Seminole, who will discuss the "pig parlor" system of raising swine in this area.

Committee members are men who have a vital interest in the agriculture of Terry, Gaines, Dawson and Yoakum counties.

Musings—

By 3 p. m., an unshaved male sits as undressed and unshowered as an unshipped and unshowered lady at that hour.—Anon.



"How Let's See—Where Did I Put My Key?"

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Scheduled Feb. 11

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 18 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958 NUMBER 11



J. C. POWELL JR.

J. C. Powell Will Join Staff of First National in Lamesa

J. C. Powell Jr., of 904 East Buckley, has been elected vice president of First National Bank at Lamesa, and will assume his duties there March 1.

Powell leaves Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company, where he has been assistant trust officer since 1950 and vice president since 1954.

He is a graduate of Lubbock High School, Texas Tech and the graduate school of banking sponsored by the American Bankers Association. He holds a master's degree of arts from Tech.

Powell is married to the former Mrs. M. J. Powell.

Berkshire Sale Will Be Staged Saturday

A total of 44 Berkshire swine will be placed on sale at 1 p.m., Saturday in Panhandle-South Plains Show Barn at Lubbock.

The event was announced here by A. D. Wenzel of Meadow, president of the Texas Berkshire Swine Breeders Association, sponsors.

Wenzel explained that buyers would have choices from among 16 bred gilts, 6 boars and 22 open gilts.

Other association officers are Billy McMullan of Snyder, vice president; Dale Price of Wilson, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Hewlett of Ropesville, George Breeding of Petersburg, Robert Scott of Lamesa, Billy Greenfield of Snyder and Elmo Ellis of Plainview.

Reserve of Acreage Agreements Facing A March 6 Deadline

The Terry Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office will accept cotton acreage reserve agreements through March 6, according to Looe Miller, manager.

Miller said agreements must be signed before the deadline to be effective in the 1958 Soil Bank program. "Operators who have signed agreement and wish to cancel them, must do so before the deadline," he added. "No cancellations will be accepted after March 6."

Must Have Cover
The manager explained the deadline.

Louis Reed Will Not Seek Reelection As Judge of the 106th

The following statement was released Wednesday to the NEWS by Louis B. Reed of Lamesa, judge of the 106th Judicial District:

"I will not be a candidate for reelection as district judge of the 106th Judicial District. I am very grateful to the citizens of the District, not merely for political support but for the splendid cooperation which they have given when serving as grand jurors and petit jurors in the court.

"Upon the expiration of my present term on Dec. 31, 1958, I will engage in the private practice of law at Lamesa, doing a general civil office practice.

"My tenure of office began on April 1, 1937. However, from Jan. 12, 1942 until March of 1958, I have served as judge of the 106th Judicial District.

Continuing Battle Is Fought in Repair, Maintenance of Paved Roads in Terry

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

Keeping Terry's estimated 225 miles of paved roads in tip-top condition often proves to be a king-size headache to the 13 Texas Highway Department maintenance workers here, according to Foreman Earl Anthony.

"Despite this year's heavy rains and snow, most of our major highways are in good condition," revealed Anthony. "However, the elements have played havoc with our older roads."

The Brownfield maintenance office takes over responsibility for paving projects when they are accepted by the resident engineer's office.

Road Is Accepted
Once the road is accepted, the maintenance group has full charge of its year-around repair and upkeep.

"Keeping these roads in top condition is a year-around job, too," said Anthony. "We never are through. Though we complete the job once, we have to come back again and again to repair damage."

The foreman explained highway maintenance keeps two patching crews on the move all the time.

"In addition to repair work, we also are responsible for erection of highway signs and protection of the traveling public," he said. "Rendering aid and assistance to the public is our primary job."

Anthony, who joined the maintenance office here in 1934, says he was watched the county grow and many changes take place in conjunction with the growth.

Very Little Paving
"When I started here as a 30-cent an hour truck driver, our major job was to keep dirt roads in good shape," explained Anthony. "About all the paving then was within the town and maybe 8 miles toward Lubbock — everything else was dirt."

"We kept roads as smooth as possible, though we had to do much of our work by hand," he said. "If we needed dirt to fill, we scooped it into the truck by hand and unloaded it by hand."

The veteran maintenance man added that employees thought they were "really living" when the first dump truck arrived here. "Now we have the most modern equipment available and the operation is much smoother and more efficient," he said.

Problems Are Multiple
As paving progressed throughout the county, Anthony said the state began to take over its maintenance. "Now all maintenance is on hot surface roads," he said. "The county has taken responsibility for dirt roads."

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

Anthony, who joined the maintenance office here in 1934, says he was watched the county grow and many changes take place in conjunction with the growth.

"When I started here as a 30-cent an hour truck driver, our major job was to keep dirt roads in good shape," explained Anthony. "About all the paving then was within the town and maybe 8 miles toward Lubbock — everything else was dirt."

"We kept roads as smooth as possible, though we had to do much of our work by hand," he said. "If we needed dirt to fill, we scooped it into the truck by hand and unloaded it by hand."

The veteran maintenance man added that employees thought they were "really living" when the first dump truck arrived here. "Now we have the most modern equipment available and the operation is much smoother and more efficient," he said.

Problems Are Multiple
As paving progressed throughout the county, Anthony said the state began to take over its maintenance. "Now all maintenance is on hot surface roads," he said. "The county has taken responsibility for dirt roads."

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.

With the coming of paving, the county has taken responsibility for dirt roads.



DR. J. U. BORUM JR.

Boy Scout Week Is Getting Under Way With Activities Set

Boy Scout Week Activities got an early start here this week when Cub Pack 43, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday night. Pack 74 will hold their Blue and Gold event at 7 p.m. today in Veterans Hall.

Scout week officially gets underway Friday and will end Feb. 13. Most Terry troops are in the area.

H. B. (Dock) Settles Reveals Candidacy For Precinct 3 Job

H. B. (Dock) Settles said Monday that he would be a candidate in this year's elections for commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Settles' announcement: "To the citizens and voters of Precinct 3, Terry County, Texas:

"I hereby announce my candidacy to fill out the unexpired term of commissioner of Precinct 3.

"I am now farming in the Needmore Community and own my home, have lived 42 years in Terry County, and have paid taxes 25 years.

"I believe in good roads and in spending your tax money wisely. I feel that I am qualified to make you a good commissioner, and ask that you give me the chance to prove to you that I can make you a good commissioner.

"In the meantime, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary."

VFW, Citizens Help Dimes March Here Over Top in Drive

The Terry-Yoakum March of Dimes Campaign edged over the \$3,000 mark here when Hand Bros. Post 6794, VFW, contributed \$928.45 raised at the annual bingo party held Friday, according to Jimmy Billings, MOD county chairman.

More than 400 persons jammed Veterans Hall to make the contribution the largest in the organization's history and to take No. 1 spot for this year's drive.

Other events and totals were: Mother's March, \$920; Junior High School collection cards, \$69.95; road blockade, \$468.80.

See No. 6 Page 3

Wednesday Rites Held for Mrs. Wm. J. French in Welch

Funeral rites for Mrs. William J. French, 94, of Route 5, were held Wednesday in Welch Baptist Church with the Rev. C. R. Blake, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. French died at 6:05 p.m. Monday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lowe, with whom she lived. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. French was a pioneer resident of the county, having moved here in 1903. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a farmer.

Burial was in Pride Cemetery at Welch under direction of the Rev. C. R. Blake.

FOR CONTESTS

DE Students Will Be in San Angelo

Eleven BHS distributive education students and their instructor, R. T. Wilson, will leave at 6 p.m. today to attend DE Activity Day at San Angelo College.

The group will be part of an estimated 150 West Texas students who will take part in six contests at the annual event, to run Friday.

Brownfield contest participants include Jackie Scoggins, credit letter writing; Jimmy Wood and Don Green, sales demonstration; Sammie Chambliss and Donna Golden, business.

See No. 8 Page 5

Worsham Services Held Wednesday In Methodist Church

Funeral services for C. B. Worsham, 84, of 402 North A, were held Wednesday in First Methodist Church with the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Smith of First Nazarene Church.

Worsham, a resident of Terry since 1920, died at 11:15 p.m. Monday in Treadway-Daniell Hospital following a heart seizure at his home late Monday afternoon.

A member of the Methodist Church, Worsham retired from farming in 1934 and moved to Brownfield.

Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons, J. B. of 609

See No. 9 Page 3



MAKING WAY—Union Baptist Church, established about 44 years ago, this week began tearing down the community's church-building to make way for a \$12,000 brick tile structure, expected to be completed by mid-April, according to the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor. Mrs. Carroll Shults, left, who made the proposal to rebuild only last Sunday, had the honor of removing the first board while other church members looked on. Watching are, from second left, the Rev. Caswell, Keith Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham, Sandra Marchman, granddaughter of Mrs. Shults, Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Caswell. The Rev. Caswell said much of the work will be accomplished by the church's 90 active members. "We should be able to start construction in about two weeks," he said. "And we hope to be in the new edifice within two months." The church was established in 1914 as a combined Methodist-Baptist Church, meeting in the schoolhouse. The present structure was constructed in about 1928. The pastor, a resident of Meadow about 15 years, has been at Union about one month. He served as interim pastor at Meadow after graduation from Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. The church's building committee includes Jake Herring, A. B. Cornett and Clarence Faught. (NEWS-photo)

'Largest Banquet Yet' Drawing C-C Attention

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce directors focused their attention Wednesday on the program of work for this year and the group's annual banquet.

Occasion Wednesday was the C-C directorate's monthly breakfast-business session, held in Melody Restaurant, with Pres. Dennis Q. Lilly presiding.

Scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday in Brownfield Junior High School cafeteria, the banquet, considered one of the year's major social attractions here, is expected to attract some 300 to 400 guests.

Speaker this year will be Frank Junell, vice president of Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, who has gained repute for his knowledge and style of presentation.

C-C committeemen have been preparing for the last 35 days for the banquet. All directors, the men are: music and master of ceremonies — Pres. Lilly, Curtis Sterling, Lal Copeland, Burton Hackney; tickets — Charlie Price, John Hansard, Coleman Williams, Charles S. Kersh; and

Food — Pat Patterson, Earl Jones, D. L. (Dip) Pemberton; decorations and seating — Sammy Jones, B. D. Payne, O. R. Douglas; registration and seating — Bruce Zorns, C. E. Ross.

Price reported to the group that sale of the banquet tickets "had been fairly successful," explaining, however, that many more needed to be moved.

Price of the ducats (2½ by 3½ inches, with black lettering on yellow background) are \$2.50 each, and they may be purchased at the door.

The committeemen urged, however, that firms and individuals holding tickets now clear with the chamber office soonest as to whether they have been sold.

Pemberton, reporting for his retail trades committee, said that five holidays for this year had been recommended (They were adopted: New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Independence Day (July 4), Memorial Day (May 30), Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) and Christmas (Dec. 25-26).

Purpose of the chamber's holiday recommendations is to enable Brownfield merchants to arrive at common days for closing their stores. Pemberton also explained that plaques denoting the recommended holidays would be issued to merchants for display.

Although the program of work will not be adopted officially until next month, the directorate did release names of committee chairmen and the program for each:

Advertising and publicity, Sammy Jones, manager of Jones Theatres; agriculture, Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company; airport and

more needed to be moved.

Price of the ducats (2½ by 3½ inches, with black lettering on yellow background) are \$2.50 each, and they may be purchased at the door.

The committeemen urged, however, that firms and individuals holding tickets now clear with the chamber office soonest as to whether they have been sold.

Pemberton, reporting for his retail trades committee, said that five holidays for this year had been recommended (They were adopted: New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Independence Day (July 4), Memorial Day (May 30), Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) and Christmas (Dec. 25-26).

Purpose of the chamber's holiday recommendations is to enable Brownfield merchants to arrive at common days for closing their stores. Pemberton also explained that plaques denoting the recommended holidays would be issued to merchants for display.

Although the program of work will not be adopted officially until next month, the directorate did release names of committee chairmen and the program for each:

Advertising and publicity, Sammy Jones, manager of Jones Theatres; agriculture, Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company; airport and

more needed to be moved.

Price of the ducats (2½ by 3½ inches, with black lettering on yellow background) are \$2.50 each, and they may be purchased at the door.

The committeemen urged, however, that firms and individuals holding tickets now clear with the chamber office soonest as to whether they have been sold.

Pemberton, reporting for his retail trades committee, said that five holidays for this year had been recommended (They were adopted: New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Independence Day (July 4), Memorial Day (May 30), Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) and Christmas (Dec. 25-26).

Purpose of the chamber's holiday recommendations is to enable Brownfield merchants to arrive at common days for closing their stores. Pemberton also explained that plaques denoting the recommended holidays would be issued to merchants for display.

Although the program of work will not be adopted officially until next month, the directorate did release names of committee chairmen and the program for each:

Citizens Group Will Air School Thinking

Members of the Citizens Educational Committee Wednesday urged attendance at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in 100th District Courtroom.

Purpose: To discuss suggestions for long-range planning of academic, classroom and athletic programs in Brownfield schools. CEC member stressed the importance of the session, saying that it was open to the public.

4-County Ag Group Sets Lamesa Meet

Some 85 members are expected to attend the monthly meeting of Four County Agriculture Committee, 7 a.m., Tuesday in Turner's Cafe at Lamesa.

Guest speaker will be Paul Gross of Seminole, who will discuss the "pig parlor" system of raising swine in this area.

Committee members are men who have a vital interest in the agriculture of Terry, Gaines, Dawson and Yoakum counties.

Musings—

By 3 p.m., an undated mail feels an undreaded and unbidden as an unloped and unworked lady at that hour.—Aunt.



For Best Results READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

THE SQUARE What's New? Cy Weldon Callaway

Church of God Sets District Convention

District Fellowship Convention of Church of God will convene here at 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Church of God located at 406 South Third.

There are many new things in Brownfield - for instance: Hankersley's "66" Station...

To the stronger or faster man; But sooner or later the man who wins. Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Regardless of the way you feel about the much-discussed School Bond issue to be voted on February 11, (next Tuesday) exercise your All-American privilege - VOIE!

Gene Gunn is having a big appliance sale - he is really offering some outstanding buys - see them today!

Here's your last chance - go to Copb's Thursday - Friday or Saturday and get in on the many big values you will find there during their "Clean-Up Sale".

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton have returned from Dallas, where they attended the Spring market. "We bought a lot of new merchandise," said Shelton, "and we know the ladies of Brownfield will like it when they see what we have purchased."

Be interested - don't try to be interesting. Be pleasing - don't expect to be pleased. Be entertaining - don't wait to be entertained. Be lovable - don't wait to be loved. Be helpful - don't ask to be helped.

Looking for a freezer, refrigerator or TV - look no further - go to Scott's Firestone and see the new '58 line of Philco appliances.

LEGAL NOTICE

Cliff's Western Wear is having their annual clearance of western goods - cowboys and cowgirls... this is for you.

THE STATE OF TEXAS American Cancer Fund and its unknown members, shareholders, officers, and representatives, and the persons who own stock or interests in said... who constitute American Cancer Fund as an entity, corporation, association, firm, company or partnership...

Want to win a permanent or temporary hairdo - read the House of Beauty ad in today's issue of the NEWS for particulars.

THE UNCONQUERABLE MIND If you think you'll lose, you have lost. For out in the world you'll find Success beings with a person's will. It's all in the state of mind. Life's battles don't always go

The new, and largest service station in Brownfield - Amico located on the Lubbock Road, is now open. Watch the NEWS for their big grand opening and there will be many prizes and gifts for everyone.

The Unconquerable Mind If you think you'll lose, you have lost. For out in the world you'll find Success beings with a person's will.

It's all in the state of mind. Life's battles don't always go

joined as defendants in such suit for personal service.

GREETING: You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to plaintiff's petition before the Second Civil District Court of Kendall County, Texas, in the Courtroom of the City of Boerne, Kendall County, Texas, on or before the 24th day of March, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Monday next, answering the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation said Monday being the 24th day of March, 1959, and then and there to answer the original petition of Dolores Moores, et al., as plaintiff, filed in said court on the 30th day of January, 1958, against H. B. Fagua as Independent Executor under a purported will of Clifford Moores, deceased, and in which suit the other named defendants are those persons first named in this writ and who are also named directed and other defendants to be cited personally are:

American Cancer Society, Inc. a New York corporation and American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., a Texas corporation and Betty Niss, Chester Green, E. J. Kelly, Mrs. Gladys Van Pelt, Genevieve Conroy, Ralph Dahlstrom, Sven Lundahl, Russell Baumgarten, Charley McClaskey, Albin H. Engstrom, Paul S. Goss, and Mrs. A. G. Koenig, as executrix under the will of A. G. Koenig, deceased and the said Mrs. A. G. Koenig, a widow, and Elizabeth Koenig, a single lady, as the only heirs of A. G. Koenig, deceased, John T. Laybourne, Frank Dennis, Mrs. C. W. Farley, last husband, C. W. Farley, Edna Walters, Leonard Ward, Bruno Brandt, W. B. Davis and John W. Clark, individually and as constituting and representing a class of five-year-old children given each legacies of \$500.00 each under the terms of such purported will of such decedent.

Said suit styled "Dolores Moores, A Widow, v. H. B. Fagua, Independent Executor, et al." being numbered 1529 on the docket of said court and a brief statement of the nature of the suit being as follows: Plaintiff seeking equitable relief asks to set aside a settlement made with her husband, Clifford Moores, dated May 1, 1956 and this Court's decree of approval entered the next day at 10:00 a.m., 1956, styled "In Part, Clifford Moores and Wife, Dolores Moores," recorded in the minutes, vol. 6, p. 635, and asks an accounting and for a declaration that the validity of the residuary devise under a purported will of such husband as admitted 59 probate December 10, 1956, in which said will it is claimed that plaintiff is the sole and true decedent for 27 years before his death, was induced to consent to such property settlement and decree by the fraud of her husband and his agents, consisting of false representations and concealment of material facts as to the nature, extent and value of the community property and of plaintiff's true interest therein at such time, and because of other false promises to bequeath and on account of mistake induced by fraud of her said husband and coercion, and it is claimed that a fraud was also practiced by such decedent on this Court, and that the proceedings did not comply with Article 2624a.

It is further claimed in such suit that all or substantially all property in decedent's name at the time of such settlement, and at the time of his death was community property, and that had the wife received those properties awarded to her in such settlement, such were greatly less than her share at such time, and such contract was grossly unjust and disadvantageous to her, but that there was fraudulent material fraud and deceit practiced on her as to those properties which it was recited she was to receive under such settlement because of failure of title and of consideration in material part and inability to deliver and failure to deliver personal property of the kind and value which it was represented such wife should receive.

Plaintiff offers to do equity and makes a continuing tender to restore that which she has received and asserts that due to her situation, inexperience, ignorance and deception she could not sooner have discovered such fraud and brought this action.

It is further claimed that since such husband's death the defendant H. B. Fagua, acting as Independent Executor under the purported will of such husband, has come into possession of but has not distributed all of those properties which the husband wrongfully took under such settlement and decree and in which plaintiff had a continuing equitable ownership and interest, and that the other defendants are claiming to own or have some interest in such properties and estate as the respective cash legacies and residuary devise under such purported will; and that among such properties are lands and interests in lands within the State of Texas including those described, listed and identified in such petition, including the following:

TERRY COUNTY: 1. A 1/32 mineral interest in Sections 8 and 9, Bk. C-38, PSL, containing 1,288 acres of land, more or less, Terry County, Texas.

2. A 1/8 mineral interest in Sec. 12, Bk. C-37, PSL.

3. A 1/4 mineral interest in the NW 1/4 of Sec. 168, Bk. T, D&W RR. Co. Survey.

4. A 1/2 mineral interest in the E 105 acres of the N 402 acres, Sur. 128, Block D-11, and being

Tract No. 1 in a partition of said survey among the heirs of Sally Pickett, deceased.

5. A 1/8 mineral interest in Survey 127, Block D-11, surveyed by virtue of Certificate No. 43 issued to L & P Ry. Co., original grantee.

6. A 1/8 mineral interest in the following described property: 7/8 of the E 320 acres of Section No. 8, Block X, PSL, situated in Haskell and Terry Counties, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To The Sheriff or any Constable of any County of the State of Texas, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to give the foregoing citation by making publication thereof in some newspaper, of legal circulation,

DON'T GUESSIMATE USE CEDERHOLM MEASURING WHEELS Land Measuring Wheel Special \$22.95 Copeland Hardware Authorized Dealer

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Farmers-Individuals-Small Business Firms W. S. ATWOOD Phone 3359 or 3532

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you drink that is your business - If you want to stop drinking, that's our business. Meet each Thursday 8 p.m. South Seventh St. Call 3490 Write Box 108

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT State Representative R. L. BOWERS JR. 109th District Clerk MARY LENA WINSTON L. D. BAILEY County Clerk WADE YANDELL County Judge HERBERT CHESSHIR Justice of Peace: LONNIE RHYNE Commissioner Prec. 2: WAYNE MULLINS FRED FINLEY CARL STEPHENSON Commissioner Prec. 4: R. L. (Bob) BURNETT County Treasurer: MRS. O. L. JONES County Tax Assessor and Collector J. D. (Jot) AKERS County Superintendent ELMER G. BROWNLEE 106th District Judge TRUETT SMITH

SPECIAL 4 ROW STALK SHREDDER New except for a few demonstrations. Regularly sells for \$950 We will sacrifice at \$675 1950 DC CASE TRACTOR On butane, full 4 row equipment. In good condition. Can be yours for \$1000 14 foot Yellow Jacket boat, Mercury 55 Forty horsepower 1955 BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER 14 foot Yellow Jacket boat, Mercury 55 Forty horsepower motor, and factory boat trailer. New except for a few demonstrations. All in good condition and Would list for \$1700 Now \$750 PHONE 4331 NEWTON & WEBB IMPLEMENT CO. "Your Case Dealer"

published in the County of Terry or four (4) consecutive weeks, he first publication to be at least 8 days before the return day of the citation.

Herein Fail Not, but on the return day hereinabove named, have on then and there before said court this writ, with your return hereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this 30th day of January, 1958.

(SEAL) LORENE K. HAZZ DISTRICT CLERK KENDALL COUNTY, TEXAS (SEAL) 11-4tp

CARD OF THANKS We want to express the most sincere appreciation possible to all our friends who have expressed to us in so many ways their love and concern during our illness. Unless you have had a similar experience, you will not understand how deeply we appreciate all the many gestures of flowers, cards, prayers, and words of comfort. Each of you are dear to our hearts and we want to wish for each of you God's Richest Blessings now and forever more.

Leonard & Ida Lang Hub & Fay Marie King 11-18 CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks for the numerous ways our friends helped us during our recent loss. Also we wish to express our thanks to the doctors and nurses of Treadway-Daniel Hospital. The W. W. Price Family 11-18

WANTED WANT TO BUY 2 bedroom house from owner. Call 2250. 8-1c

FOR RENT RENT A HOME - In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Reppito, with box and stove furnished, or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3698 or 3740. 12-1c

FOR SALE FCR SALE - 2 bedroom house, 113 Magnolia. Phone 2278. 42-1c

FOR RENT FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. 401 N. 6th. Phone 2999 after 4 p.m. 11-1c

FOR SALE WANT TO RENT Small Acreage, Near Brownfield Up To 80 Acres HAVE EQUIPMENT Write Box 1186-F Brownfield, Texas

FOR SALE SALE-OR-TRADE 850 Ford tractor, butane. Excellent condition 8N Ford, very good Dempster grain drill

FOR SALE BROWNFIELD TRACTOR CO. Phone 2636 304, Tahoka Road

USED TRACTORS 1951 John Deere Model G 1950 John Deere Model G 1948 John Deere Model G The above tractors have 4 row equipment. KERSH IMPLEMENT CO. "Your John Deere Dealer" Seagraves Road

FOR SALE - 1957 FAIRLANE "500" Ford. No money down; take up payments. Phone 4564. 9-2f

FOR SALE - 8,000 bundles of good heavy bundle cane, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Union School, Tom Wilson. 9-3p

FOR RENT - 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. Located on West Reppito. Inquire: W. H. Reed 6 mi. east and 1 mi. south of Brownfield. 10-4p

FOR SALE - Several hundred records, all 45 speed, popular, rock-and-roll, and western. Only 60¢ each. Everything is on sale except a few hits and top 100 and these are 98c. Call 3031. Denison & Saves Appliance. 10-2c

FOR SALE - Portable Underwood typewriter. Can be seen at 109 West Hill or call 2972. 10-2c

FOR SALE - Frigidaire Automatic washer in good condition. Inquire at 814 W. Bowie, or Call 3139. 10-2c

FOR SALE - New 8-cup Universal Coffee-maker, never used. Factory guarantee. Evaporative type air conditioner, medium size, with pump. Phone 3706. 11-1c

FOR SALE - Commercial size electric slicing machine - adding machine and filing cabinet. Phone 4477, or see at 501 Lanyon Ave. 11-1c

FOR SALE - 2 year old - 2 bedroom home at 419 E. Cardwell. Will sell for my equity down. No telephone. 9-4c

FOR SALE - Three rent houses worth more than the price asked, low down payment. Located West 2nd and 2nd St. Will sell one or all. If interested, notify Lester Rogers, 666 E. N. 19th St. Abilene, Texas. Ph. Orchard 3-3896. 8-4c

FOR SALE - 1/2 Section dry land farm. Improvements. All in cultivation. Surface only. \$100.00 per acre. See or write R. W. Adcock, Tokio, Texas. 10-3p

FOR SALE SMITH Machinery Co. "Your friendly M-M dealer" 1301 Lubbock Road

REAL ESTATE LOANS Repair & Improvement House Loans Irrigation Loans (No Minerals Required) The Pemberton Agency 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119 See Us For Your REAL ESTATE FARM & RANCH LOANS IRRIGATION LOANS OIL PROPERTIES JOE W. JOHNSON 406 West Broadway Phone 4443

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 RENT - 3 room unfurnished house to couple only. 619 East Bldwy. See Mrs. H. M. Fyeatt at Prima Drug. 11-1fc

LOST & FOUND LOST, STRAYED OR VISITING - Our male black seal Siamese cat. Can be identified by broken tail: forms "L" about 1 1/2 inches from end. Answers to "Tom" for petting, or anything for food. If you know the whereabouts of this animal, please call Dennis at 2188.

MISCELLANEOUS IT'S easy to clean carpets with a long handle brush and Blue Lustre. Removes traffic paths. Copeland Hardware. 11-1c

EXTRA CASH FOR SPARE TIME \$2.00 an hour easy booking orders for Scotch-lite Signs that SHINE at NITE for top of mail boxes. Also house numbers door plates & Lawn signs - Ideal for retired persons on pension. Also for fund raising. Free Sales Outfit. Illuminated Sign Co., P. O. Box 5488, Minneapolis, Minn. 11-1c

GOOD USED automatic washer for sale. Call 2435. 11-1p

SEE WOODROW ESTILL for all your windmill and pump repair at 219 North 2nd. Phone 3717. 11-10c

REAL ESTATE 245 Acres, Terry County, improved. Water Belt, 12 1/2 A. mineral. 66 A. cotton. \$100 per acre. 640 Acres Gaines County. 100 acres cotton. Two 6" wells, one 5". Wells fully equipped except for motors. \$95 per acre. \$25,000 will handle.

RAY Christopher Real Estate 410 W. Bldwy. Phone 2268

Dub Halford - Charles Cloe Painting, Taping, Textoning, Floor Covering, Cabinet Tops and Carpenter Work. All work will be satisfactory. Phone 4876.

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU are planning a new home or remodeling your present home for free estimates, call or write Knox and Galley Building Contractors. Phone PO 3-7840 or write 2303 2nd St., Lubbock. 4-8p

YOU CAN Have "unwanted hair" removed permanently from any part of your body. Beauty Aft Clinic, phone 4665. 78-1c

MINISH 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 SW-0951. 60-521c

WANTED - All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 2659. Terms if desired Pete Merritt, 210 N. D. 39-1c

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. 11-1c

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

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Hand Brothers Post #194 Meets at 8 p.m. Fourth Thursday of each month. Veterans Hall Brownfield

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

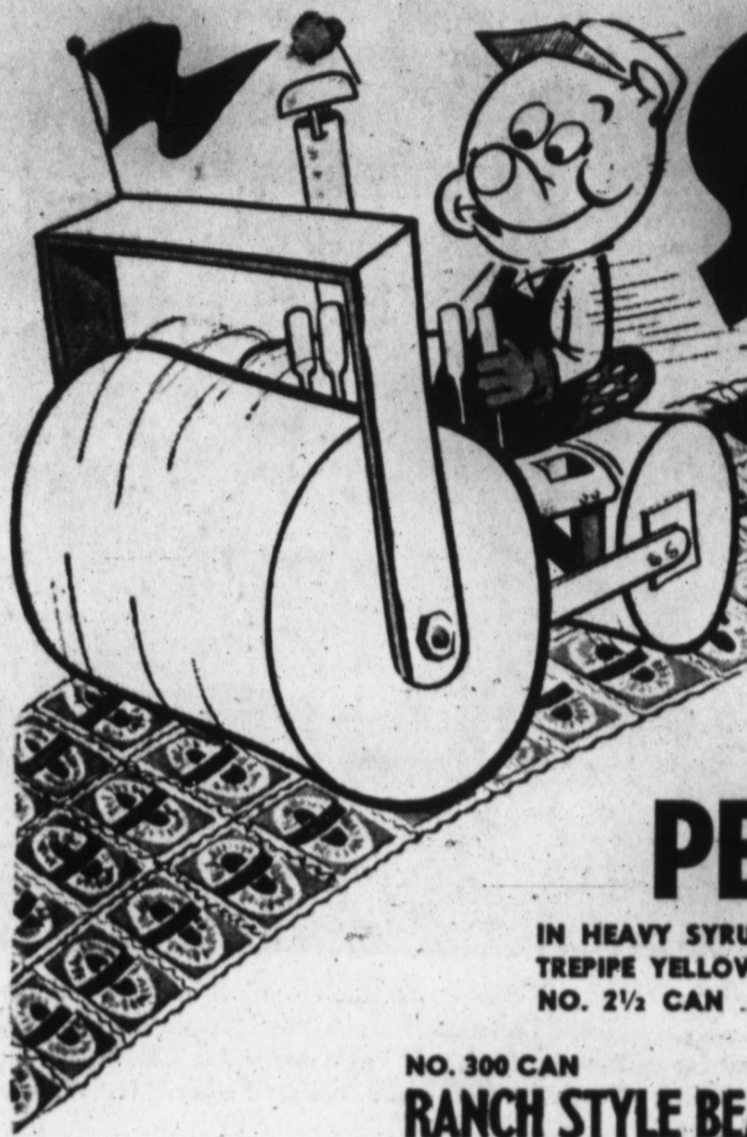
TO SELL OR BUY

CLASSIFY

Phone 2188

DRIVING A TRACTOR. Even more so if driven by an employee. In case of accident you may be liable for damages. Farm Liability Insurance costs little, might save your pocketbook from disaster. Ask about it! ROBERT L. NOBLE AGENCY 406 W. Broadway Brownfield, Texas Phone 4181

SLIP VE... BR... PO... FR... RIB... CH... SH... S...



S. H. GREEN STAMPS

GREATER SAVINGS

Piggly Wiggly is PROUD to be able to give you the extra saving of S & H GREEN Stamps. This is the famous stamp given and redeemed across the nation!
Piggly Wiggly has all the famous brands too... at low, low prices! So save at Piggly Wiggly soon — and remember you get DOUBLE S & H GREEN Stamps every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchases or more.

PEACHES

IN HEAVY SYRUP
TREPIFE YELLOW CLING
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢



HEINZ IN GLASS
PEAS 20¢
GREEN GAINT, NO. 303 CAN
BABY FOOD 11¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN, 24 OZ.
SYRUP 41¢



NO. 300 CAN
RANCH STYLE BEANS --- 2 FOR 25¢
PICK-L-BARREL, COUNTRY STYLE CHIPS
PICKLE PINT JAR 25¢
PAR, PURE APPLE, 18 OZ. JAR
APPLE JELLY 25¢
CARNATION, 8 QT.
INSTANT MILK 69¢
26 OZ. PKG
MORTON SALT 2 FOR 25¢
JOLLY TIME, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10 OZ.
POP CORN 22¢

CHERRIES CAKE MIX COFFEE

RED SOUR
NO. 303
CAN
PILLSBURY
10c OFF
WHITE, YELLOW
OR DEVILS FOOD
INSTANT, FOLGERS
25c OFF JAR
NET PRICE

15¢
2 FOR 49¢
99¢

COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE
CARTON 39¢

**PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
JUICE** DOLE
FROZEN
6 OZ.
CAN 15¢

HENS FAT TENDER
LIGHT, FRESH
FROSTED, LB. 29¢



SLICED BACON Wilson's
Corn King, LB. 59¢
BISCUITS Gladiola
Canned 2 FOR 25¢
VEAL CUTLETS Lean Tender
LB. 98¢
BREADED SHRIMP Gulf Stream
10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
PORK CHOPS First Cut
LB. 49¢
FRANKS Tender
Skinless, LB. 45¢
RIB STEAKS U.S. Choice Beef
LB. 89¢
CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Beef
LB. 49¢
SHORT RIBS U.S. Choice Beef
LB. 29¢

HILLS-O-HOME, 14 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
CANDIED YAMS 29¢
FOUR WINDS, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
BLACKEYE PEAS 15¢
POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
BABY LIMAS 17¢

CHICKEN THIGHS
YOUNGBLOOD'S
FROZEN, 16 OZ PKG. 59¢

CORN KOUNTY KIST
12 OZ. VACUUM PACK 2 FOR 25¢
PEANUT BUTTER SESSIONS, 12 OZ.
SCHOOL DAY 39¢
SHAMPOO HALO
LARGE SIZE 49¢
FILLERS NOTEBOOK
1.00 SIZE (NO. 4198) 59¢

PECAN, Supreme, 16 Oz. Box
SANDIES 49¢
RED HEART, 16 Oz. Can
DOG FOOD 2 cans 31¢
MORTON'S, 1/4 Lb. Box
TEA 29¢
5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
MELMAC WARE \$1.99
HAND, Woodbury, 1.00 Size
LOTION, plus tax 50¢
63c SIZE, PLUS TAX
PAPER, Northern, 150 Count
TOWELS, colors, roll 21¢
NORTHERN, Paper, 80 Count
NAPKINS 2 for 25¢
NORTHERN
TISSUE 3 rolls 27¢
TABLETS, 30 Count Bottle
ANACIN 49¢
VETO, Cream, Large Size
DEODORANT, plus tax 39¢

SAUSAGE E & R
WHOLE
HOG
2 LB. SACK \$1.29



ORANGES TEXAS
5 LB. BAG 39¢
APPLES WASHINGTON
WINESAP
LB. 15¢

FRESH LARGE BUNCH, EACH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢
FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH
COLLARDS 10¢
U.S. NO. 1, LB.
SWEET POTATOES 12 1/2¢
CELERY CALIF.
GREEN
LARGE STEAK 15¢



Brylcreem 43¢





RAINBOW LINE OFFICERS — Quintet pictured above assumed their duties last week as line officers for Brownfield Assembly, Order of the Rainbow Girls. From left: Sue Shewmake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake of 802 East Cardwell, Worthy Advisor; Bobbie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of 915 East Ripley, Worthy Associate Advisor;

Valdene Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Garner of 1102 East Tate, Charity; Sherron McCarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. McCarley of 511 Magnolia Drive, Hope, and Barbara Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson of 708 East Reppito, Faith. (NEWSfoto)



RAINBOWS — The group pictured above will help carry the load for the next several months at Brownfield Assembly, Order of the Eastern Star. Recently elected, they drilled for the first time as a team last Monday night. From left front row: Donna Sue Nelson, Cathy O'Dell, Beverly Goble, Janice

Hill and Beverly Norris. From left middle: Viola Grace Barret, Genie Christian, Phoebe Kay, Brenda Faubion and Juana Jay Barrett. From left back: Mary Joe Christian, Ann McLendon, Charlotte Goble and Yvonne Parker. (NEWSfoto)

CHAMPIONS OF 14-WEEK COURSE ARE NAMED HERE

Dale Carnegie Class BR-1 To Receive Diploma Monday; Women's Study Set

Members of Dale Carnegie Class BR-1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in The Party House for graduation and a banquet.

Diplomas signifying completion of the 14-week course will be presented by James (Red) Norman of Lubbock, director of the Carnegie classes here. Guests will be present. Brownfield Kiwanians sponsored the class.

Named "champion" of the 14-week course for his achievement in speech was R. D. Jones Jr. Ray Fleeman was named champion for his prompt speaking, and Cole-

man Williams, for his prepared speeches.

BR-1 members last Monday elected the following class officers: Williams (Honolulu Oil) as president, Bill Simmons (Magnolia Petroleum) as vice president, and Darlene Turner (Magnolia Petroleum) as secretary.

Norma explained Wednesday that a Dorothy Carnegie Course for Women is to be sponsored here by Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

For getting acquainted and free demonstrations, the chapter will hold a coffee at 7:30

p.m., Feb. 13 in The Party House. More information may be had by calling Mrs. Dorothy Gore at 4464, or Mrs. White Howell at 3502.

The 10-week course will offer studies in corrective makeup, modeling, walking, sitting, standing, fashions, human relations, finances for women, how to win friends, how to get along with men, successful entertaining, introductions and acknowledgements, remembering names and faces, how to become a better conversationalist, and how to be a more interesting woman.

Certified instructors will be

First Aid Course Is Completed by Seven

Seven Brownfield residents have completed a 12-hour first aid course sponsored by Colonial Heights PTA.

The course, taught by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogers of 1308 North A, was completed by Mrs. Phil Gaasch of 1212 East Lons, Kenneth Browning of 804 East Lons, Mrs. Dale Kerley of 606 East Buckley, Miss Judith L. Prewitt of Box 192, and Mrs. B. J. Tilger of 1204 East Main, Mrs. L. C. Webster of 1503 East Cardwell, and Miss Sue Whitson of 1212 East Cardwell.

Classes were held in South Plains Health Unit.

Mrs. Jean Johnson and Mrs. Billie Heard, both of Lubbock.

IN MILK

Zero Tolerance Set For Methoxychlor

The use of methoxychlor as pesticide on milking dairy cows when the method employed leaves residues of the poison in the milk has been outlawed by the Commissioner of Food and Drugs.

The Commissioner's ruling was in the form of a regulation setting a zero tolerance, for methoxychlor in milk, accord-

ing to F. M. Fuller, extension entomologist.

The action was on a petition requesting a tolerance of 0.25 part per million for methoxychlor in milk to permit use of the pesticide as a fly spray on milking dairy cattle.

Because of the unique place of milk in the diet of infants, children, the sick and aged,

the Food and Drug Administration asked the National Academy of Sciences to select an advisory committee of scientists to consider the petition and make a recommendation, as provided by the pesticide law.

The committee found that the data on safety were inadequate to justify the establishment of a tolerance which would permit residues of methoxychlor in milk.

Summarizing their position, the committee pointed out the long-standing policy of the

FDA and food officials of all states that no poisonous or injurious substance should be sanctioned in milk.

They said that in view of the importance of milk in the diet, a greater margin of safety must be established than would be the case for any other food item.

TIME TO

Any time is a good time for all men that were born equal to show what they are equal to. — Columbia Record.

NOW OPEN ...

New Amlico Service Station

Lubbock Highway

Phone 3635

WATCH FOR... GRAND OPENING

February 28 and March 1

GIFTS GALORE

- 2nd Largest Service Station In Texas!
- 18 Pumps to Serve You!
- Complete Line of Fine Amlico Products!

WATCH FOR YOUR AMLICO CREDIT CARDS NOW IN THE MAIL

O. C. ELLIOTT OIL CO.

FREEDOM IS A MIGHTY SWORD

We Americans can rightly be proud of the fact that we are a peace-loving people. That our aim as a nation is to strive to improve human welfare, with freedom and justice for all. *Such a people is always slow to anger, tolerant and patient. But when patience is exhausted, a peace-loving people can turn its peace-time skills into weapons of fierce and righteous wrath. There is only one way such a nation could be enslaved. That would be through propaganda that misleads through lack of knowledge, and of truth. America's greatest strength is... freedom of the printed word... to give the people truth, truth that builds freedom of thought, of word, and of vision. *This great Freedom tempers the steel out of which a nation and a people can forge mighty swords.

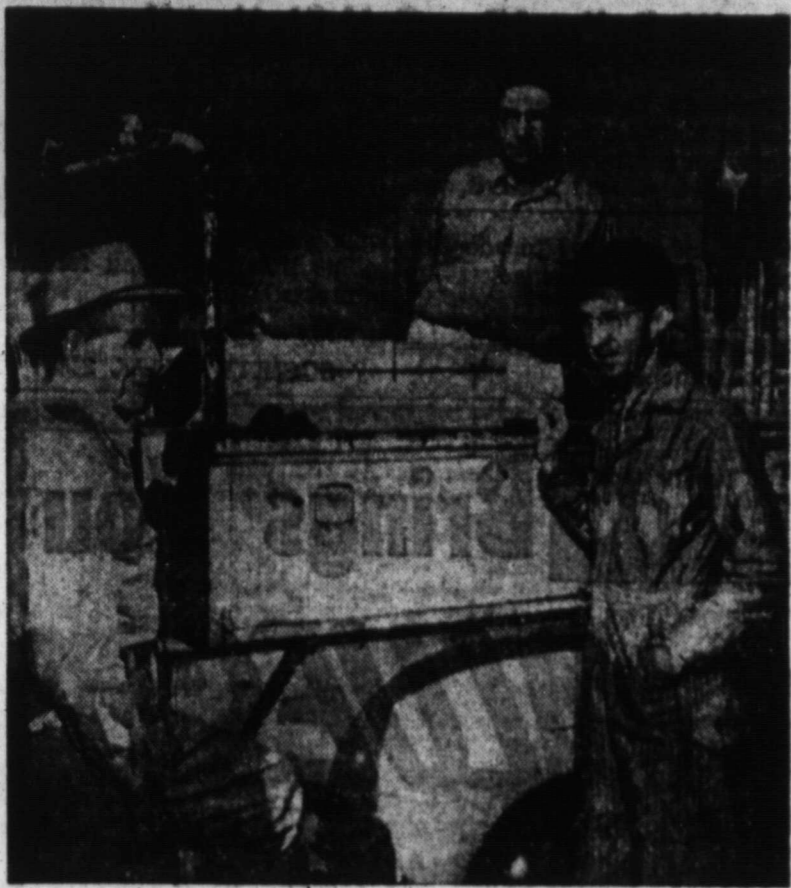
Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2023... AUSTIN, TEXAS

READY F
ploys
highways
left, J. R.
Hill, and

No.
mer Mis
whose fat
Brownfiel
two child
Jimmy, 7
Present
County C
is chairm
District o
president
is Club, p
ior Cham
is an ass
First Med
Powell
Man of th
he served
in World
He is
Mrs. J. C
and lived
and 1939,
there.
Named
his duties
Bank was
ant yice p

No.
reserve li
er crop.
reserve li
unless au
provision
may be
land."
Miller
fice will
the Consu
gram of
"Contri
five or 1

FO
GI
She'
hear
expr
sent
firm
OUR
P



READY FOR WORK — This trio of highway maintenance employees prepares to move out to repair recently damaged highways. All employees of the Terry office, they are, from left, J. R. Watson of 513 East Hill, D. M. Linville of 511 East Hill, and W. O. Turney of 620 North Fifth. (NEWfoto)

duty when a storm develops.
Last Snowstorm Rough
 During the Jan. 4-5 snow here, Anthony said his crews began scraping snow from highways about 9 a.m. Saturday and never quit until 11 p.m. Sunday night.
 "By Saturday afternoon we had two snow plows, two maintainers and two small drag graders working on county highways," said the foreman. "Other members of the department were kept busy pulling vehicles out of the snow and directing tourists to motels."
 Grading operations were resumed Monday morning to keep melting snow from damaging roads.
 When emergency conditions arise, such as the snow storm, Anthony said his office goes on alert. Two-way radio equipment in the office and his car, and the sign truck is available to aid in daily routine work or in emergencies.

This daily, unheralded job adds about \$4,000 a month to Brownfield's payroll total.
 Signs are a major project in the maintenance office's work. "Signs are a big project for us," noted Anthony. "For example, we erected about 300 of them on the Lubbock-Seagraves Highway, constructed last summer, at a cost of about \$4,000."
 "Despite the signs' cost, they are extremely important for the safety and aid of the traveling public," concluded Anthony. "And, in the final analysis, our primary duty is to take care of the traveling public—even before our duty to repair roads."

activities which will feature "Safety Good Turn" as its theme.

No. 6
 theatre collections, \$42.49, and miscellaneous, \$502.76.

Billings said the total does not include elementary and high school collection cards, nor cards placed in businesses and banks. "We urge that all donations to the campaign be turned in by Feb. 10," said Billings. "That is our absolute deadline."
 The chairman said he has not received a report on the Yoakum County drive. "They normally turn all their money in a lump sum," he said.

No. 7
 of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, T. H. French of Lovington, N.M., and S. B. French of Sunray; two daughters, Mrs. Lowe of Route 5, and Mrs. Eva Baron of Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. Hester Skinner of Fletcher, Okla.; a foster son, Ernest Suggs of Cane Hill, Ark.; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roland Keener, Whit Coor, Clifton Cathey, Herman Barlett, John Robertson and George Boyer. Honorary pallbearers were M. L. Keener, Arline Lules, Herman Barlett, Wendell Barefoot, Edsel Barlett, Wendell Givson, Nolan Jayroe, Jake Gaines, Bill Coor, Alton Youngblood and Bub Martin.

No. 8
 ness speaking: Ann Daughtry, Chambliss and Johnny Gaston, window judging; Jimmy Toland and Pat Smith, advertising layout, and Reudell Bradley, Green, Lewis Hare and Gaston, job interview.

No. 9
 East Hill, and W. T. of Delhi, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Upton of Tokio, Mrs. Bessie Clay of Pauls Valley, Okla., Mrs. D. D. Smith of Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. C. A.

Blankenship of 609 North Atkins; 23 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

No. 10
 aviation, Earl Jones of Jones-Copeland Insurance Agency; congressional action, Burton Hackney of Hackney & Crawford, Attorneys; and

Economic understanding, Bob Payne of General Telephone; Education and recreation, O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Brownfield schools; finance, Bruce Zorns of Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company; fire prevention, Coleman Williams of Honolulu Oil Corporation; general civic activities and housing, C. E. Ross, investments; and

Study Of By-Laws
 Highways and roads, and retail trade, D. L. Pemberton of The Pemberton Agency; industrial development, Lal Copeland of Copeland Hardware, V. L. (Pat) Patterson of Piggy Wiggly Super Market, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper of General Telephone; membership, Curtis Sterling of Brownfield NEWS; oil progress, John Hansard of Phillips Petroleum Corporation, and safety, Charlie Price of The Western Auto Store.

Minutes of the Chamber's Jan. 8 meeting were read and approved, and an invocation was said by Hackney. He also reported that by-laws for the Chamber were being prepared for approval.

Guest at the Wednesday session was County Judge Herb Chesshir, who explained that contracts for construction of City-County Airport probably would be let "sometime this month."

Fund for Deep Plowing Available But Limited

A limited amount of funds for deep plowing still is available under the Agricultural Conservation Practices program, reports Looe Miller, Terry ASC office manager.

"The county committee has authorized us to accept applications for this practice on a first come, first served basis until available funds have been exhausted," said Miller.

Industry Favors A Larger Airport For Use in the County

The following letter was submitted Tuesday to the NEWS as typical of the many from large industrial firms which advocate a larger airport for Brownfield.

Gist of most of the letters—all of them addressed to Brownfield Chamber of Commerce—is that the city's current facilities 4 miles east of town do not meet the minimum requirements for landing company-owned planes.

Bids for construction of the new City-County Airport are to be let sometime this month, according to Commissioners Court.

The following letter was written by E. H. Danner of San Angelo, president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, and was sent to C.C. Mgr. Joe Satterwhite:

"Dear Joe
 As you know, our company has a twin-engine Beech plane which we have found very valuable in moving our staff people and officers to towns, such as your fine city of Brownfield, which are not on a scheduled airline and where the time required to drive from our general office in San Angelo to the community becomes expensive.

"We have found that by using the plane we add many more hours each month to the production of our staff people and executives.
 "Our pilot, Neal Bradshaw, has talked to me concerning your airport. Our plane will operate under minimum conditions for one of its size, but we find that your Brownfield airport does not meet the minimum requirements.
 Must Land Elsewhere
 "Often we have found it necessary to land at Levelland or Lubbock, and have someone from the division office in Brownfield meet us at these points.
 "It is our opinion that it would be advantageous to your community—and certainly from a selfish standpoint it would be advantageous to us—to have an improved and paved landing strip at Brownfield.

Meadow Has Tight Grip On Leader's Spot In District 7-B

Meadow's powerful boy's and girl's teams annihilated the Smyer Bobcats and Bobbies at Meadow Tuesday in District 7-B basketball play.

The Broncs, led by Harold Henson and Maurice Warren, defeated the Bobcats, 62-20, and Coach Charlie Rand let his reserves play the entire second half.

Meadow's girls took the other district contest, 53-34, on the over-all team shooting of Linda Barron, with 18, Linda Hend-

"I also want to point out that there are landing fields in your area, but if you could secure an adequate paved strip it could be used as an emergency landing field to serve a considerable area.

"If we can be of any assistance in helping you to get this matter solved, please let us know and we will see what we can do."

DEFINITION
 Alimony—Man's cash surrender value — Gosport, U. S. Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Fla.

FAST WORK!
 It has taken baseball only a hundred years to learn all those names to call the umpire —Chicago Daily News.

ricks, 14, and Betty-Eubank, 10, Annie Haghes led Smyer with 17 points, while Mary Oliver had nine.

Henson had 16 points, Warren 10 and together with Smith did an outstanding rebounding job, the latter eventually leading to their easy victory. Spence led Smyer with six points.

Meadow's B-team girls also won a preliminary game, 32-30, as Janice Joplin hit 14 points, Doris Oliver had 20 for Smyer.

Meadow's teams are now 6-0 in district and lead the loop, while Smyer's boys are 3-3 and the girls are 2-4 in district action.

Meadow travels to Wellman Friday night for a pair of district games.

No. 1—

mer Miss Helen Gillham, whose father is president of the Brownfield bank. They have two children, Cheryl, 12, and Jimmy, 7.

Presently head of the Terry County Community Chest, he is chairman of Quannah Parker District of Boy Scouts, past president of Brownfield Kiwanis Club, past secretary of Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is an associate lay leader of First Methodist Church.

Powell was named Young Man of the Year for 1954, and he served in the U. S. Navy in World War II.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell of Lubbock, and lived in Lamesa in 1938 and 1939, attending high school there.

Named to succeed Powell in his duties as Brownfield State Bank was L. G. Smith, assistant vice president.

"Rate of payment here is \$9 per acre."

Conservation Reserve land is required to be planted to a permanent grass. "Noxious weeds must be controlled and no crop may be harvested or grazed," said Miller.

No. 3

1945 I was absent, serving in the U. S. Army. During this time the late Judge J. E. Garland of Lamesa served as special judge.

"The 106th District comprises six counties: Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza, and the district is in size and wealth and population one of the largest in Texas presided over by a single judge."

Only candidate to date for the position which Judge Reed will vacate is Truett Smith, Taboka attorney.

No. 5

plan to have special activities in conjunction with the observance.

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr., of 406 East Reppto, will be introduced as the new cubmaster for Pack 74 when the organization holds its annual banquet tonight. He succeeds Harold Wilson, moving to Andrews.

Presentation of awards and introduction of Pack 74 leaders will highlight the event. The group will be guests of Southside Church of Christ Sunday services.

A total of eight Boy Scout troops and three Cub packs will take part in the week's

No. 2—

reserve land must have a cover crop. "However, acreage reserve land cannot be grazed unless authorized as a drouth provision," he said. "No crop may be harvested from the land."

Miller also noted the ASC office will accept contracts under the Conservation Reserve program of the Soil Bank.

"Contracts may be filed for five or 10 years," he noted.

No. 4

Anthony pointed out that problems multiplied. "It is a never-ending fight with the weather to keep roads in safe condition," he said. "Snow is the worst enemy. As it melts, it seeps into the cracks, causing freeze damage to the road and base failure beneath it."

Damage to roads is not the only problem presented by a snowstorm here, Anthony revealed his staff is on 24-hour

ANNOUNCING...



CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

— OF THE —

GULF STATION

Located At
 Lubbock Road And Main Street

Will Be Under
 The New Management Of

Henry Fugitt & E. M. (Buck) Ballard

—FEATURING—
 • Prompt Courteous Service
 • Good Gulf Products

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

We Invite All Our Friends To Come To See Us!
FORMERLY . . . Monk Parkers Gulf Service

for Valentine

PANGBURN'S
 Chocolates
 TEXAS

FOR THE GIRL IN YOUR LIFE
 She'll love Pangburn's lavish heart-shaped boxes—perfect expression of your Valentine sentiment. She will know and popularity affirms, that there is none better. FEATURED BY OUR BETTER CANDY DEPARTMENT.

PRIMM DRUG
 "Where Most People Trade"

CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS
 NEXT DOOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A world of FABRICS to choose from!

CHINTZ PRINTS 36^C_D
 REGULAR 79c VALUE . . . 3 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS

PLISSE PRINTS 25^C_D
 CLOSE-OUT . . . REGULAR 59c LIMITED QUANTITIES

SPRING COTTONS
 • WOVEN COTTONS
 • COTTON PRINTS
 • 36" TO 39" WIDE
 • FAMOUS BRANDS
 • ALL FIRST QUALITY

66^C_D Yd.

PRICES SLASHED UP TO 50% OFF!

Dark Cottons 44^C_D
 REDUCED! 98c VALUES

REDUCED TO CLEAR . . . 1.98 Values!

• ONE GROUP OF FALL SUITINGS . . . **77^C_D**

DRIP-DRY COTTONS 36^C_D Yd.
 DARK AND LIGHT PRINTS VALUES TO 98c REDUCED TO CLEAR

TAKES 2-AAA TILT, 53-46

Kermit Gains Revenge For Early Cub Win

The Cubs, trailing by a single point at the half, fell victim to a cold-shooting last half to fall before the Yellow Jackets, 53-46, in a District 2-AAA cage tilt at Kermit Tuesday night.

The visitors, led by Bob Cloe and David Ivey, who tallied 10 points each, jumped to a 16-12 lead at the end of the initial period, only to fall behind with only six counters in the second eight minutes.

In the second half, the Cubs' shooting average dropped to 29 per cent while the Jackets hit 40 per cent of their shots to take a 35-30 lead at the three-quarter mark and added two more points to the margin in the final canto.

Field Goals Equal
Both teams meshed 18 field goals during the tilt, but Kermit won the tilt at the free-throw line, garnering 17 to Brownfield's 10.

The Cubs lost two of their top scorers via the foul route while the Jackets had only 10 infractions called against them.

In the "B" game, Brownfield's future Cubs rapped the Jackets, 44-33, in a rough and tumble game that saw 39 personals called on the two teams.

Brownfield led all the way, leading by as much as 20 points in the final period before rough play forced Coach Elroy Payne to pull his first team.

Leon Clark took scoring honors in the tilt, meshing 14 points. Jimmy Tollett tallied 10 points for the winners.

THE BOX SCORE

Blfd	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lee	1	2	2	4
Cason	3	1	5	7
Cary	2	2	5	6
Ivey	5	0	1	10
Cox	0	0	1	0
Cloe	5	0	2	10
Jones	0	0	1	0
Oswald	2	5	1	9
Totals	18	10	18	46
Kermit	2	2	6	6
Williams	2	4	0	8
Probst	4	2	4	10
Bryant	5	5	3	15
Kettle	5	4	1	14
Totals	18	17	10	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Blfd	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Kermit	16	6	8	16	46
Brownfield	11	12	12	18	53

"B" Game

Blfd	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Kermit	9	20	12	3	44
Brownfield	5	12	8	8	33

Livestock and Deer Grassland Ration Is Subject of Study

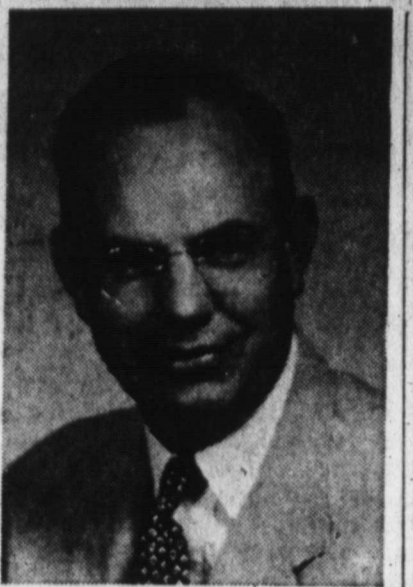
On ranges where mixed classes of livestock and deer are grazed, ranchmen and range specialists are faced with the problem of determining the proper numbers and ratios for best management of grazing lands.

Exchange ratios for the various kinds of grazing animals have been studied in the western part of the United States for many years.

Most of the published research has been concerned with "sheep to cattle" ratios. Very little information is available on "goat to cattle" ratios, or on combinations of cattle, sheep, goats and deer.

A publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Livestock and Deer Ratios for Texas Range Lands," gives information on the recommendations that were made after experiments were conducted at several locations in the state.

Sheep and cattle ratios, goat ratios, deer and livestock and deer combinations are among the topics discussed in the bulletin.



Bill Nichols Is Named New Kiwanis Secretary

O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Brownfield schools, discussed the proposed \$300,000 school bond election at the weekly meeting of Brownfield Kiwanis last Thursday night at the Melody Restaurant.

Bill Nichols was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of J. A. Chambliss during the group's business session.

Guests attending the meeting were Dr. James E. Mott and Bob Etheredge, assistant county agent.

Farming Efficiency Comes at High Cost In Machinery, Gas

Efficiency is the key to profitable farm production, points out W. L. Ulrich, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He says in a year-end summary, covering farm power and machinery, that Texas farmers are now using approximately 300,000 tractors and more than 2,500,000 allied farm implements in order to gain the advantages of efficient mechanized farm production.

Mechanized farming, his report shows, requires tremendous capital investments. In addition to over a billion dollars invested in equipment, Texas farmers spend approximately \$95,000,000 annually for petroleum products and \$75,000,000 for farm equipment repairs.

The total cost of operating and maintaining this great array of mechanized equipment represents slightly more than a third of crop production costs.

Because of improper adjustments and maintenance and failure to give serious consideration to farm machinery selection problems, the farmers' profits each year are drastically reduced, he says.

In a determined effort to reduce these losses, the specialist reports that farm machinery training schools and field days were used to good advantage.

Prepackaging Saves Consumer And Producer Money, Reveals Specialist

Prepackaging of food is often thought of as an extra service to the consumer. And it is frequently used as an explanation for the rising costs involved in marketing farm products.

Both these ideas are sound, says B. G. Hancock, extension horticulturist, but overlooked is the fact that packaging may also be of great advantage to the producer and seller of farm goods.

Prepackaged carrots are topped by the grower as they are harvested. There are no tops to pay freight on and no need for ice to keep the useless tops cool.

Retailers report handling costs reduced from 14 cents per sales dollar and waste and spoilage losses cut from 8 to less than 1 per cent.

Space required for handling carrots is cut and the film bags spoilage and extend shelf life, making possible a continuous supply of fresh carrots. Housewives, too, prefer the fresher, crisper and cleaner carrots.

Ten years of research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Parker's Gulf Service Station at Main-Lubbock Road has been bought by Henry Fugitt and E. M. (Buck) Ballard, veteran station managers here.

The station, recently remodeled, was sold by Wayland (Monk) Parker, who was in the business some 12 years and who will devote his time now to his insecticide and fertilizer interests.

SCOTT'S Firestone Brings You TREMENDOUS APPLIANCE VALUES! with BUDGET APPEAL

Don't Settle for Less Than the Best... Buy PHILCO - Enjoy the Finest!

Firestone Now... advanced and exclusive... in the 1958 Philco Super Marketers PHILCO Tri-frigeration

Gets you 3 separate cold zones - Perfect storage for All foods



38° ZONE... Perfect storage for all regular foods plus special storage for butter, milk, eggs, cheese and green vegetables.

33° ZONE... the Philco meat locker is not just another meat pan! A separate cooling system keeps meat fresh and delicious DAYS LONGER... without freezing.

0° ZONE... with special sub-zero freezing surfaces, keeps all of your frozen food safe. Special ice cube keeper, too.

We're giving the Biggest trade-in allowances in town!

Makes all other refrigerators out-of-date! You not only get the wonderful advantages of Tri-Frigeration... just look at the other features! The big separate freezer safely stores 181 lbs. of frozen food. With 13 1/2 cu. ft. of storage, this is truly a "big family" model. Has automatic defrost, misty crisper, butter and cheese keepers, adjustable shelves, deep door storage, slide-out basket and tilt-out rack. The handsomest, most beautifully designed refrigerator yet!

GET OUR FABULOUS—COLOSSAL—TRADE-IN DEAL...

You can't overload it! PHILCO-BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER with Ball Point Balance

Cuts Washing Time in Half FABULOUS '58 TWINAMATIC COME IN... MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

YOUR OLD WASHER WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

BUY ON EASY TERMS

PHILCO 8.4 CHEST 199⁹⁵

PHILCO 11.6 UP RIGHT FREEZER 269⁹⁵

A REAL BUY... BUDGET TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

ANY TERMS YOUR CREDIT WILL PERMIT

Exclusive! Carousel Ensemble

Armchair Director 4-Way Remote Control*

For Bargains Galore—Always Shop... SCOTT'S Firestone STORE

BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS

413 WEST MAIN PHONE 4411

EVANGELIST — Pictured above is Evangelist James Fowler of Irving, who will lead a series of gospel sermons, Feb. 10-16, at Southside Church of Christ, 701 Old Lamesa Road, Congregational singing will be led by Ira A. Wolfe. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., daily.

Efficiency is the key to profitable farm production, points out W. L. Ulrich, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He says in a year-end summary, covering farm power and machinery, that Texas farmers are now using approximately 300,000 tractors and more than 2,500,000 allied farm implements in order to gain the advantages of efficient mechanized farm production.

Mechanized farming, his report shows, requires tremendous capital investments. In addition to over a billion dollars invested in equipment, Texas farmers spend approximately \$95,000,000 annually for petroleum products and \$75,000,000 for farm equipment repairs.

The total cost of operating and maintaining this great array of mechanized equipment represents slightly more than a third of crop production costs.

Because of improper adjustments and maintenance and failure to give serious consideration to farm machinery selection problems, the farmers' profits each year are drastically reduced, he says.

In a determined effort to reduce these losses, the specialist reports that farm machinery training schools and field days were used to good advantage.

Published Every Thursday And Sunday Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines County — \$5.00 per year. Carrier boy delivery in City — \$6.00 per year. Elsewhere — \$7.00 per year.

There's a Limit to Its Capacity!



Like the traffic through a revolving door, only so many reconditioning jobs can go through our shop during a working day. Unfortunately, during rush periods, customers must wait their turn.

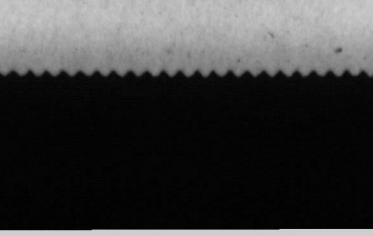
But there's really no need for "waiting in line." By arranging a service date now for reconditioning your John Deere equipment, you can be sure your equipment will be overhauled and ready to go in plenty of time for the work ahead.

Overhauled and ready to go in plenty of time for the work ahead. You'll avoid the last-minute rush; you'll eliminate the risk of costly delays as well. Remember, too... our skilled mechanics will do only the work that's necessary... do it quickly, expertly and at the lowest possible cost.

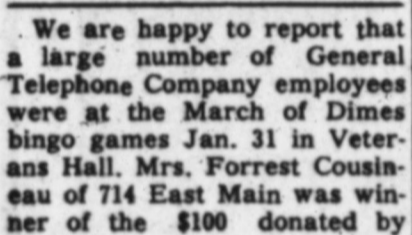
Come in this week and let's talk over your service needs.

Kersh Implement Co.

SEAGRAVES ROAD
The Home of Quality Service and Genuine JOHN DEERE PARTS



With General



By MAURINE BROWN

We are happy to report that a large number of General Telephone Company employees were at the March of Dimes bingo games Jan. 31 in Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Johnie Gaunt of 517 East Hill, chief operator, is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her family.

Mrs. Billie Mitchell of 206 West Powell, local telephone operator, is back after a week's absence due to illness.

Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins of 1312 West Powell, plant clerk, is back after three months of absence due to major surgery.

We would like to report that Earl Honeycutt of 1420 East Buckley is in fair condition at Treadway-Daniell Hospital after a two-car collision Jan. 23.

L. L. Porter of general office in San Angelo was a recent visitor in Brownfield offices.

Miss Ruth Lasiter of 310 East Lake spent Friday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson. She is an operator.

Miss Nila Rich is back after a six month's leave of absence.

Melvin Jennings and Galen Young from general office in San Angelo were in Brownfield last week assisting C. D. Brown, in instructing first aid courses for the supervisory personnel of Western Division Office.

J. L. Kemper, division manager, is in San Angelo this week attending a division managers' meeting.

Miss Lucille Hinkle of 107 East Main, file clerk in the division office, spent Saturday and Sunday in Plains with relatives.

John Badgwell of the division office drove to Seymour to get his wife and daughter who have been visiting there.

Miss Betty Auberg, local operator, became the bride of Derrell Lewis Feb. 1, in the home of his sister, Mrs. James Roe of 1212 North Atkins. Lewis is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Glee Cox, local operator, spent Sunday, Jan. 27, in Midland visiting her sister.

AT HOME AT 421 EAST OAK

Betty Auburg, Darrell Lewis Married

Betty Auburg of 206 West Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carter of Tecumseh, Okla., and Darrell Lewis of 421 East Oak, son of Mrs. Bessie B. Lewis of 503 North Bell, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roe of 1212 North Atkins.

The Rev. Tom Carter of 717 North A, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a light blue knit suit with a cor-

sage of pink carnations. A reception followed the wedding. Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of pink carnations in a milk glass vase with pink tapers in gold holders on either side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended Union High School. She is an operator with General Telephone Company and he is engaged in farming.

Brownie Troop 309 Has Friday Meeting

Brownie Troop 309 opened their meeting with "Friendly Circle," "Brownie Promise" and "Brownie Smile Song" when they met Friday afternoon in Girl Scout House.

Two new games were learned and the group was divided into patrols. Favors and invitations for a Valentine party were made. The meeting was closed by singing "The Goodby Song" and going through the magic tunnel.

Refreshments were served to Claudine Peters, Gladys Noel, Kaye Boroughs, Sharon Sue Doss, Nina Williams, Billie Hensley, Sheryl Franks, Nora Mae and Lucille Hollerman, Vicki Daugherty, Susan Smith, Mrs. J. D. Williams, leader, Mrs. Carl Peters, assistant leader, and Mrs. C. P. Doss, committee mother.

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bureson and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Our sympathy goes to the family and relatives of Miss Carrie Guffin, who died in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at Baptist Church Sunday afternoon with pastor and the Rev. James Patterson of Silverton in charge. Burial was in Meadow cemetery.

Mrs. A. R. Issacs of Brownfield and Mrs. Ray Gober were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Dalton and children, Lonnie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, Randy, and Mrs. Dalton's sister, Mrs. Lola Busby, spent the weekend in Clovis, N.M., in See No. 1 Page 4

Women's News
Brownfield News
and Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1958 No. 11

Valentine Dance, Endowment Fund Are Discussed By Tau Phi Chapter of BSP

Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night with Letha Feagins of 1410 East Tate, with Louise Fleeman as co-hostess.

A box of clothing and several barrels of magazines were prepared to send to Big Spring State Hospital.

Individuals of the club donated \$25 for the sorority's "International Endowment Fund," which is used for cancer research, cystic fibrosis research, Girl's Town located at Whiteface and various other worthy projects.

Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole and president of their sorority, sister of Mrs. Fleeman of 1406 East Tate, was a guest. She invited the local sorority to attend their Valentine dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Community Club House, Seminole. Money taken at that time will be used for work with mentally retarded.

A nominating committee will be elected when the sorority meets Feb. 17 with Mrs. Bob Noble Jr. of 1401 East Buckley. Members attending the meeting were John Lou Callison, See No. 2 Page 4

Miss King Elected To Wayland Honor

Verna King, daughter of Mr. Leonard H. King of Rt. 4, has been elected to the Wayland Baptist College Student Government court system, according to Maurice Sharp, dean of students.

The Wayland Student Government constitution provides for student courts to handle infractions of campus rules. Members of these courts, some of whom are elected and some appointed, are given the major responsibility for the Wayland honor system.

Above the lower courts and serving as court of appeals is the SGA Supreme Court, presided over by Chief Justice Leslie Thompson, Plainview. Major offenses and constitutional matters also come before this tribunal.

Miss King, sophomore English major, is a member of the Matador Hall court. She is a member of the famous Wayland International A Cappella Choir.



"MY FAVORITE RECIPE" — Pictured is Mrs. T. L. Nipp of Gomez as she prepares her favorite recipe, frosted party cookies. Her directions: Sift together two cups flour and one tablespoon baking powder. Cream ¼ cup butter and one cup powdered sugar. Add one egg yolk and continue beating. Add flour mixture and ¼ cup rich milk or light cream, to which ½ teaspoon vanilla has been added, alternately, beating after each addition. Work quickly to avoid overbeating. Fold in one stiffly beaten egg white and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on buttered cookie sheet and bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost as soon as cookies are removed from oven. For frosting, mix ½ cups powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla and three tablespoons cream. Mrs. Nipp says, "They are good with a hot or cold drink and I often send them to my son, Billy, stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso." (NEWSfoto)

WILL LIVE IN DENVER CITY

Barbara Atkinson, Travis McKinley Married Friday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. McBride at 1416 East Cardwell was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Barbara McBride Atkinson, to Travis W. McKinley of Seminole, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinley of Fort Worth, at 5 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. James E. Tidwell read the marriage vows in a room decorated with bouquets of stock, and to an undertone

of recorded organ music. The bride wore an afternoon dress of coral lace and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Randall McBride of 1503 East Buckley, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. McBride wore a gown of navy blue taffeta with a corsage of white carnations.

Houston Wedding Trip Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall McBride with Debra Gale Atkinson, daughter of the bride, registering guests.

A white linen cloth covered the table with its centerpiece of pink roses and tapers. Patsy McBride, sister of the bride, served punch and the hostess served the cake.

For a wedding trip to Houston the bride wore a blue tweed suit with tan accessories.

Mrs. McKinley is a graduate of Tucumcari High School, Tucumcari, N.M., and is a member of Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. She has been employed by Brownfield State Bank.

They will make their home in Denver City, where he is employed by Magnolia Oil Company.

Guests were here from San Saba for the wedding.

24 Students Listed On BHS Honor Roll

Honor roll at Brownfield High School at mid-term carried the following names:

Seniors—Mont Muldrow, Bill Walker, Robert Conlee, Norma Lee Meeks; juniors—Bob Simpson, Anna McBurnett, Jimmy Rodgers, Sharon Kennedy, Mary Joe Christian, Bob Cloe, Jesse George;

Sophomores—Judy Teague, Yvonne Parker, Linda Brewington, Anita Joe Wolley, Donna Franks, Valdene Garner, Ann Patterson; freshmen—Marken Frazier, Juanice Newbill, Margie Chisholm, Karla Harding, Vickie Norris and Janice Henson.

Former Terry Man Receives AF Honor

A.C. Aaron M. Williams, graduate of Meadow High School and a former student of Texas Tech, has been named Airman of the Month of the Headquarters Squadron section of 85th Air Division headquarters, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Williams, who has been in service six years, is chief of the public information section of the Office of Information Services for the 85th Air Division.

Brig. Gen. Emmett F. Yost, presented the award and said such factors as loyalty, integrity, attention to duty, character, efficiency and personal habits and traits are reviewed by the board selecting the Airman of the Month.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Hale Center.

Ginger Vertz Plays In ACC Band Event

Ginger Gunn Vertz, Brownfield senior, recently participated in the first formal Abilene Christian College Band concert of the 1958 season.

Mrs. Vertz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gunn of 1015 Tahoka Road, and played tympani, string bass and bells in the Brownfield Club Band.

The Abilene Christian Band presents several concerts during the year. Under the direction of Douglas Fry, the 100-piece organization performs annually at many events and on several programs throughout the Southwest.

at **Shelton's** You Will Find

Quality Apparel
"Where Only the Look is Expensive"

L'Aiglon Petites

Smart is the word...

L'Aiglon Petites makes smartness a must in a series of dresses especially for the figure 5'5" and under. This one, of acetate crepe with a tucked bodice and sleeves, a lean and lovely skirt that's lined for extra trimness. Navy, black or beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

1955

SPECIAL EVENT
Opportunity of a Lifetime . . .
Thursday thru Saturday — As Long As They Last

CLOSE-OUT
COMPLETE STOCK GIRLS' QUALITY COATS

16.95 Coats	6.00
17.95 Coats	7.00
19.95 Coats	8.00
22.95 Coats	9.00
24.95 Coats	10.00
29.95 and 34.95 COATS	12.00

Girls 7 to 12 and Pre-Teen. Excellent Styles. First Come . . . First Served.

Shelton's
Quality Apparel
"Where Only the Look is Expensive"

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

Newer and finer in every way. Yet—

CHEVROLET IS LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN THE MODELS MOST PEOPLE BUY!

Chevrolet is by far the newest, nicest car in its field—the only one that's new from ride to roof. And in the models most people prefer, Chevy costs you less than the other two low-priced cars.*

Chevrolet does more for your dollars than any other car in the low-price field. Even the lowest priced models share in Chevy's unique new beauty and costly car feel.

Every Chevrolet's a full nine inches longer—lower and wider, too. When you hitch these new dimensions to any of Chevy's new engines, you've got a big serving of spirited action.

See your dealer to find out how little Chevy's brand of fun will cost you. You get more for your money in every model—and Chevrolet is the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

display this famous trademark.

The Bel Air Sport Coupe. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

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

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

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

The HD Outlook
By BETTY HILLIS
Home Demonstration Agent

Diets of families in general are improving, recent studies show. However, the diets of some families still fall short of the goal recommended as nutritionally desirable.

Dietary improvement has been brought about largely by favorable economic conditions, efficient market management, enriched products, research and education in nutrition.

Nutrients most often in shortest supply are calcium and ascorbic acid. To make up these shortages, special emphasis should be placed on milk and cheese as good sources of calcium and riboflavin, on citrus fruits and tomatoes for ascorbic acid, and dark green and yellow vegetables for Vitamin A.

To increase the intake of thiamine, there should be more emphasis on meat, whole grain and enriched cereals, dry beans and peas.

Over weight is still a nutritional problem for many of us, and nutritionists continue to give information on safe ways to limit calorie intake, and still meet individual needs for protective foods.

Poor diets may result from a lack of nutritional knowledge, poor eating habits or lack of sufficient income with which to buy the necessary food.

Careful planning of meals, buying of food and preparation of our foods will help families in Terry County to eat well for less money.



ANN O'CONNELL



ANN BAKER

"Down Wellman Way"

Hi there!

Well, is everyone ready to start taking the advice given by the panel discussion, "How To Improve Our School?" The program was presented last Thursday night at the P. T. A. meeting. The panel consisted of the following: Le Wayne Rowden; Edna Marley; Barbara Watkins; Anna Lee Morton; Curtis Morton; Barbara Bishop; Rals Loe; Ldean Hughlett; Tommy Loe; Buddy Hawkins; Larry Sims; Curtis Morton; Peggy Burnett; Jimmy Goza; Karen Hamm; Virginia Thornton; Carroll Parker; Bill Adams; Alton Carmichael. We hope that everyone at Wellman High will make a resolution to do their part in trying to improve WHS.

The juniors have selected their comedy play, it is a three-act comedy entitled "Her Kiss in Cousins". The play will be presented March 21 in the Wellman High school auditorium.

We are glad to hear that Fa Bötoms is recovering at her home here. She underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock recently to repair an injured knee. Hurry up and get well, Pat. We're all anxious to see you back at school!

Most of us are looking forward to the Mother-Daughter Banquet which will be held at the Party House on Feb. 13 at six o'clock. All members of the

FHA and their mothers have been invited, according to their sponsor, Miss Hines.

The Agriculture teacher, Mr. Jones, and members of the Future Farmers of America attended "the John Deer Day" in Brownfield Thursday. The boys reported that they enjoyed the day very much.

Margaret (Ingram) Faught was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria. She received many useful gifts.

We were glad to welcome Mr. J. D. Roberts, former custodian of elementary school, as a visitor Thursday.

Mr. Cecil Thomason, from California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomason this week.

Mrs. C. S. Thigpen, from Brownwood, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip O'Connell.

SWEETHEART CORNER

Sue Harlan and John Sellers, Bertina Smith and Ronnie Nettles, Barbara Bishop and David Cabe, Tootsie Hawkins and Ldean Hughlett, Peggy Burnett and Lewis Hare, Shirley Sanderson and Clyde Bolen, Clara Bolen and C. A. Hare, Anna Lee Morton and Larry Sims, Mary Bolen and Troy Willis. See you next week!

The Two Anns

Every man is like the company he keeps.—Euripides.



The Rambler American, newest entry in the U. S. automobile market, combines the economy and handling ease of the small European cars with the performance, comfort and roominess of the large American cars. Built on a 100-inch wheelbase, the five-passenger, two-door American is offered in a Deluxe and Super sedan, and will have the lowest

advertised-delivered price of any U. S. built car. The Rambler American is the only small car available with an automatic transmission, as well as standard synchromesh and optional overdrive. The new car is powered by a six-cylinder L-head engine developing 90 horsepower. The American will go on sale later this month.

F PURCHASED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Luxury of Beautiful Jewels Possible At Prices Well Below U.S. Costs

The luxury of owning beautiful jewels set in richly gleaming gold or shimmering silver and platinum usually is reserved for the very wealthy.

Today, however, the tourist traveling on even the most modest of budgets can afford lovely jewels in one of the world's greatest gem producing countries, according to a major airline's travel department.

Brazil, overnight from the U.S. on Latin American routes, produces 80 per cent of the world's supply of gems. Its rich mines give up sparkling crystals of amethyst, topaz, aquamarine, tourmaline and others, which can be bought at great savings by dollar-spending tourists.

A bargain in travel is also being featured this winter by the line, which flies through the Houston and Miami gateways

to nine Latin American countries. For instance, from Miami a "Round South America" tourist excursion fare is only \$578.88 compared to the regular cost of \$779. This includes Brazil and Argentina and selected stops in other countries such as Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Chile and Uruguay.

In Rio, de Janeiro, as well as in Sao Paulo, one of Brazil's largest and most famous jewelry houses—Stern's—not only invites the tourist into its vast showrooms and serves him a native "cafezinho", but assigns special guides to take any interested visitor into its cutting and designing rooms.

From your own personal guide, you'll learn that the firm produces jewelry for every type of buyer, and that each stone has its own romantic legend in the annals of gem history.

The tourist with a modest sized pocketbook will discover that he can buy a three-karat amethyst, aquamarine or topaz ring set in 18-karat gold for as little as \$15, while the same lapidaries are carving out jeweled masterpieces worth thousands of dollars.

In Sao Paulo, industrial capital of Brazil, similar courtesies are extended by R. Simon and Co. to tourists and residents alike—whether the visitors are "just looking" or buying. All of Brazil's mines are controlled by the government, and of all tonnage mined, only about 2 per cent is suitable for gem stones.

Topaz, one of the most popular with U.S. visitors of Brazil's many stones, is the birthstone of November. Considered the gem of friendship, it is also supposed to prevent unhappiness and drive away bad dreams. Its name is derived from the Greek word meaning "to seek."

The "Bahia" topaz ranges in color from light honey to deep brown, while the more expensive stone in molasses to deep red shades is called the "Rio Grande" topaz.

The amethyst, purple-violet variety of clear quartz, has long been associated with royalty. History records that it was a favorite of Catherine the Great and was used in the breastplate of Moses to represent the Tribe of Dan.

Brazil is the principal producer of amethysts, and the finest stones are those of the deep, more purplish coloring. It is the birthstone of February.

The aquamarine derives its name from its almost ocean-like blue color (aqua meaning "water and mare meaning "see"). For travelers, it is supposed to bring a safe and successful voyage. Found in hexagonal crystals, the aquamarine contains a small amount of iron compound which produces the color.

Some of Brazil's most perfect aquamarines were presented

to Queen Elisabeth II in a beautiful necklace and earring set on the occasion of her Coronation in 1954.

Birthstone of October, the tourmaline is the rarest and most varied in color of Brazil's gems. It is found in shades of blue, yellow, green, red and purple, although the most common colors are green and pink.

The rarest stones are those found in a color closest to the emerald green. One of the characteristics of the stone is its tendency to produce static electricity when warmed or rubbed.

Since gold, platinum and silver are much less expensive in Brazil than in the U.S., the jewelers recommend that tourists buy their stones already mounted. For instance, a \$1000 platinum mounted aquamarine ring set with diamonds is estimated at about three times that value in the U.S.

POOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elvise Duncan and children and Wilmoth and Clara Duncan visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Kim.

Frankie Joplin of Huslett and Louetta Kirby of Brownfield spent Saturday night with Shirley Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop and girls of Snyder visited Sunday with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and family and Wilmoth Duncan visited Wednesday night in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson of Sundown are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. J. W. Watson is ill.

Mrs. M. C. Wade is spending a few days in Farwell with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell visited Saturday in a Lubbock hospital with their granddaughters, Allene Brown.

The Rev. D. A. Ross of Lubbock preached here Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. J. M. Morrison, with 36 present for Sunday School. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvise Duncan and children were dinner guests in the home of her brother and children, Mr and Mrs. Joe Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Rhonda of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and girls visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and son of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watkins and children of Lenora visited Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and family from New Home visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoarse John-

People, Spots In The News

100-YEARS-AGO office is re-created in model form for Morton Goodwood (right), president, and Charles Sargent, Jr., vice president, to mark anniversary of William J. Hill & Co., Inc., nation's oldest and largest "old-line" fastener firm.

WAGGON DALL, known for his "Just a little light on a new car," stepped out with hot and spiciness.

FRITZ's child was Joan Carter, 20, of Atlanta, 1957's Miss of Cotton in visit to New York.

YOUR ORATE in sports, honored at 100-year anniversary of Royal Banker of England, who broke the four-minute mile barrier in 1844: Johnny Podres, Brooklyn, pitching hero of 1948; and Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Christian League member in Texas Division, and Stan the Great, head of the Cardinals, 1957 baseball standout.

son and boys of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Rhonda of Plains visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

SOCIETY? CALL 1164

Same Words: New Meaning. Present prices considered, "bringing home the bacon" no longer is the admirable thing it used to be. Now it may be considered an ostentatious display of wealth. —Minneapolis Star.

Are You a Member of the Brownfield Newcomers Association?

Brownfield has continually increased in population the past few years — present count is 10,841 — in seven years there have been approximately 4,680 new people moved to Brownfield. The percentage of increase for the past two years was 15.9 per cent.

Progressive Brownfield Merchants who belong to the Newcomers Welcome Service are getting their share of the new-Business increase . . . do you feel like you are getting your share?

For information about the Newcomers Welcome Service — Call Mrs. Madeline Frymire—2398—today.

Member of Brownfield Newcomers Assn.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| BAYLESS JEWELRY | GRIGGS & GOBLE FURNITURE |
| BORDEN MILK | HYGEIA WATER |
| BROADWAY CLEANERS | KYLE GROCERY |
| BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD | MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY |
| BROWNFIELD STATE BANK | WESTERN AUTO STORE |
| CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS | BEAUTY AID CLINIC |

POOR FELLOW

It was a Georgia youth who mailed his girl two letters a day during a long stay out of town and returned to find her married to the postman. — Labor.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Mrs. J. W. Lucas
510 North Fifth

In Order That We May Stay Up With the Latest Styles in Hair Dressing . . . the HOUSE OF



Member NHCA

Will Be Closed Monday—Feb. 10... All the Operators Will Attend the Texas Beauty Show—Held in Dallas this Year.

SPECIAL!

To Celebrate National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 7-15, The House of Beauty will give one \$16 Permanent or on Shampoo, and get a week FREE for one month . . . nothing to buy . . . an appointment assures you to register. Call 2254 — today!

THE HOUSE of BEAUTY



National Beauty Salon Week

February 7 to 15

BE FIRST CLASS!

SHOP FURR'S DURING

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Feb. 7th-13th

48th
ANNIVERSARY
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or More
FRONTIER STAMPS



Boys' Life

SANTA ROSA SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25¢

GOLD COAST SPICED PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

REMARKABLE SYRUP PACKED PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

KOUNTY KIST SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 25¢

4c OFF LABEL AJAX 2 LARGE CANS 32¢

FOOD CLUB WHITE OR YELLOW MEAL 5-LB. BAG 35¢

Orange Drink HI-C 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
NAPKINS 80 PEEP 80 COUNT BOX 10¢



NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 3 FOR 27¢

OLEOMARGARINE PARKAY COLORED QTS. LB. 32¢

SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFT'S 8 OZ. JAR 26¢

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLD'S 25 FT. ROLL 31¢

FLOUR ELNA 10-LB. BAG 69¢

Dr. Pepper 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢

FOOD CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS POUND 79¢

SHORTENING JEWEL 3 LB. CAN 69¢

INSTANT COFFEE ELNA 6 OZ. JAR 99¢

POUNDCAKE CHOCOLATE DROMEDARY POUND CAKE 23¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES FRESH FROZEN DARTMOUTH 10 OZ. PKG. 15¢

POT PIES CHOP SUEY CHUN KING - FRESH FROZEN, BEEF, PKG. 73¢

19¢ FRIED CHICKEN DINNER SWANSON, FRESH FROZEN, 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN 17¢

MUSTARD Kraft's 9 Oz. Jar 15¢ COFFEE White Swan All Grinds, Lb. 89¢

SPAGHETTI Ranch Style No. 300 Can 15¢ SPANISH RICE Brown Beauty No. 303 CAN 19¢

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. 12 1/2¢

ORANGES TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY, 5 LB. BAG 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS, SEEDLESS WHITE, 5 LB. BAG 39¢

NICE FRESH MUSTARD GREENS BUNCH 10¢

NICE FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 7 1/2¢

PURPLE TOP-CLIPPED TOPS TURNIPS LB. 15¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY STALK 12 1/2¢

FARM PAC, READY TO EAT

PICNICS LB. 49¢

HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS LB. 39¢

DARTMOUTH BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2-LB. BOX 79¢

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

BABY BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢

SHOULDER CUT PORK ROAST LB. 45¢

BONELESS LEAN BEEF STEW LB. 69¢



HAND LOTION JERGEN'S 50c SIZE 33¢

CREAM RINSE RICHARD HUDNUT \$1.75 SIZE 98¢

H-A HAIR ARRANGER, BOYER'S 60c SIZE 34¢

TOOTH BRUSHES TEK 60c SIZE 2 FOR 69¢

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS \$1.69 SIZE 51¢

PEPTO BISMOL 98c SIZE 69¢

CANNON TOWELS \$1.00 VALUE 69¢

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

AS READILY EVIDENCED BY CURRENT TRENDS

Major Firms Rapidly Realizing the Value of Custom-Tailored Quarters for Carrying Out Operations More Economically

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst
(Special To The NEWS)
NEW YORK — In midtown Manhattan, or in the downtown financial district, it's difficult to escape the clutter of the rock drill or the rat-a-tate of the riveting hammer.

A five-minute walk will take you by one or more holes in the ground where new-building foundations are being carved, or along a sidewalk shed-shrouded to protect pedestrians from construction work overhead as a new steel and concrete giant arises.

On a smaller scale, of course the signs of industrial construction's three-year-old boom

are evident in a score or more of cities across the nation. Here and there, tight money has choked off a few new projects, but construction of office buildings and warehouses still is topping 1956 by 10 per cent or better.

The office-building boom has been fed not solely by realtors' speculation that the public will rent or buy new space for newness' sake. In most instances, it stems from the realization by major corporations that operations can be carried on more efficiently and economically in custom-tailored quarters.

HOME OF ITS OWN — Typical of firms outgrowing quarters that were deemed adequate a few short years ago is C.I.T. Financial Corporation, the nation's largest consumer and industrial financing firm.

C.I.T. was born in 1908 in a back office of a St. Louis walk-up building. For the last 31 years its headquarters have been at One Park Avenue in New York. Just recently, approaching its 50th anniversary, C.I.T. moved into its own ultra-modern building at 650 Madison Avenue, a handsome structure designed for maximum efficiency as well as for beauty and comfort.

Executive offices for C.I.T. and a number of its operating subsidiaries occupy the entire building except for two ground-floor spaces leased to a bank and an investment broker. One full floor is devoted to employee activities—a cafeteria, private dining rooms, lounges, meeting rooms and an auditorium.

Year-around air conditioning, the rule in new construction, is not the only improvement of the new building over the old. An electrostatic air-cleaning system, a public address system, flush lighting, acoustically engineered interiors, and a master television antenna with complete wiring for both black-and-white and color TV installations are some of the innovations. The building is wired and stressed to accommodate any foreseeable addition of electronic office equipment.

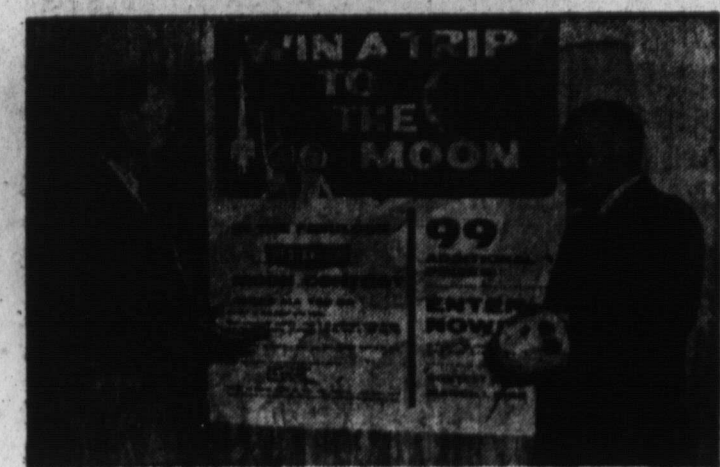
THINGS TO COME—You can develop your golf swing in your own living room, using your own golf clubs, thanks to a clever indicator device calibrated to show how far the ball would have traveled on a full-scale fairway. . . . Flexible "light bulbs" are not far off. They're made by applying a phosphor coating to glass, metal or plastic panels treated to conduct electricity. . . . An electric door locking system allows the driver or a front seat passenger to lock or unlock all four doors of the car at the

touch of a button.

ACCELERATED ADVERTISING—Every advertisement of consumer goods should have a picture of the package to remind the consumer what to watch for in shopping," according to Gustav L. Nordstrom, executive director of the Folding Paper Box Association.

Pointing out that a well designed package is one of the least expensive and most powerful forms of advertising, Nordstrom says the package also should repeat the advertising copy theme to assure identification at the point of purchase.

Nordstrom contends that mass marketing, as typified by the supermarket, is changing the whole concept of advertising of consumer goods. He urges closer cooperation between advertising and packaging to take advantage of the shift to selfservice.



Fred M. Ernst, left, President of Southwestern Drug Corporation, explains the rules of the 1958 Red Arrow Moon Contest to G. L. "Buck" Park, President of Texas Pharmaceutical Association. The contest, sponsored by Red Arrow Laboratories, Waco—a division of Southwestern Drug—offers as grand prize a round-trip to the moon, plus ninety-nine other prizes.

NEXT STOP: THE MOON!

Someone from the Southwest may be the first passenger on a commercial flight to the moon! Red Arrow Laboratories of Waco, Texas, is showing its confidence in the ability of American scientists to conquer transportation to the moon, by offering a round-trip to the moon as the grand prize in its 1958 moon contest.

Beginning through the month of February in drug stores throughout the Southwest, the contest will offer a thousand dollars cash to the grand prize winner, should he set care to make the trip. Altogether, prizes will be awarded to the one hundred best entries completing the contest. "I would like to win a trip to the moon because. . . ." in 25 additional words.

"We firmly believe that within the next two years the U. S. will be able to provide commercial

No. 1—

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and Jerry.

Mrs. Estelle Work of Brownfield spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Caruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek and Mrs. Dot Castleberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rasberry of Ropesville Sunday afternoon.

Misses H. V. West, Will Hinson and Dave Gregg visited Mrs. Robert Hinson last Wednesday.

Betty Hester was honored with a pre-bridal shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Cadenhead. Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester of Meadow, is to be married March 15 to John Garrison of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Daniel of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinson last Sunday and attended the funeral of

Charles E. Wilson, Defense Secretary, opposing further unification of the Armed services.

"The existing organization at the Pentagon represents the most effective and most efficient way to run the largest organization in a free country."

Miss Carrie Guffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saffell and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barron and family.

No. 2—

Wanda Cornelius, Claudia Maple, Madolyn Noble, Ruthlette Swift, Mayme Terrill, Betty Hipple, Billy Chambliss, Caryl Nelson, Sue Staurt and the hostesses.

PROBABLY
Experts are predicting that radioactive atoms used as fertilizer may do the work of a million Luther Burbanks and change the appearance and shapes of many vegetables. If we are still around when that time comes, we'll probably still say it's spinach. — Baltimore Evening Sun.

COMPLIMENT
A trade journal says hit tunes are not determined by the public's taste in music but are forced to the top by planned "plugging." The public could hardly have been paid a nicer compliment. — Arkansas Gazette.

Lay aside the best book whenever you can go into the best company; and depend upon it, you change for the better. — Lord Chesterfield.

HALF TON of IRON TO HALF POUND of PLASTIC

"IRON LUNGS" ARE 10 YEARS OLD! SEARCHED DIABES HAS LED IN DEVELOPING PERMANENT DEVICES FOR ROLLS VICTIMS.

1928—FIRST LUNG INVENTED... 1958—WEIGHED HALF-TON.

TODAY: MANY STILL NEED TANK "LUNGS"... SOME BREATHE WITH PORTABLE CHEST "LUNGS".

TODAY: OTHERS ADVANCE TO HALF-POUND PLASTIC "PEACE PIPE" IT BLOWS AIR INTO LUNGS.

300,000 ALIVE TODAY WHO HAVE HAD PARALYTIC POLIO... IN 3 MONTHS SEVERITY FROM MODERN HELP DEVELOPED BY MARCH OF DIMES PHYSICIANS AND RESEARCHERS.

90% OF PATIENT AID FUNDS SPENT BY MARCH OF DIMES IN 1957 WERE FOR PATIENTS STRICKEN IN EARLY YEARS.

IS NOT ENOUGH THE MARCH OF DIMES

THAT'S A FACT

NO SPEED LIMIT! THE GREAT AND SMALL THINGS OF BUSINESS WHO CHASE THE SHADOWS CONTINUED TO COVER NO MORE THAN 25 MILES ON "GOOD DAYS" AND FROM 5 TO 10 MILES ON "DIFFICULT" DAYS.

ROBERT HANDED IN LEE DAVINE FOR THE ANNUAL \$1000000 PLAN—YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS PLAN TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR BUSINESS.

GENIUS CLASSIFIED AS A GREAT EXTREMITY, THOMAS EDISON WAS A MANY COLORED GENIUS. HE SPOKE 6 LANGUAGES, HAD AN EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMATICS, SURVEYING, ARCHITECTURE, MUSIC, ARCHITECTURE, LAW AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS. HE WAS BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT AS WELL AS THE HALL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR THE FUTURE BELONG TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT. GENIUS IS LIKE BURNING POWDER THAT IS PRESENT IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE. YOU GET BACK ONLY AS MUCH ENERGY AS INVESTED. START BUYING REGULARLY—PLAN FOR YOUR OWN VERY GOOD FUTURE.

... I Want To Say

THANK YOU...

ONE AND ALL!

I want to express to each of you who came by during our opening . . . THE MOST SINCERE APPRECIATION POSSIBLE. Your response was most gratifying. And to you who have not, allow me to invite you by at your earliest convenience.

Tankersley's "66"
Henry Tankersley, Operator

Phillips 66

PHONE 4608
Corner Main and Lubbock Road

Reduce Delinquency

V.

INCREASE FACILITIES
(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAN I. HUGHES

Our good Texas program for re-training juvenile delinquents into worthwhile citizens is today imperiled by too little space in our very good institutions and too few probation and other personnel for adequate supervision and training.

The last regular session of the Legislature did something to relieve the situation but not enough.

Extremely Overcrowded
The State Training School for Boys at Gainesville is signed to handle 575 boys. It now has about 850. The girls' school at Gainesville was built for 180; it has 220.

The last Legislature provided accommodations for 150 boys, a school building, kitchen, and dining room.

Notable Too Soon
No more boys, however, will be accommodated. The new buildings will simply serve to relieve the present overcrowding. Many boys who already need to go these can't be sent; many boys sent will be released before their training is sufficient. And with our ever-increasing delinquency rate, the free who need to be confined and trained.

At Gainesville three new dormitories and a security building are under way. They are provided to replace existing ones considered extreme hazards. But they will not provide room for more girls.

Increase Facilities
With present facilities so inadequate, whose responsibility is it for failures to rehabilitation? Isn't it ours? We are the people whose elected representatives carry out our wishes. What can we do to remedy the situation? We can make our legislators and our county officials (for county-level facilities) understand clearly what we want.

Next year, the younger learn from the older.

PLANT NOW FOR COLORFUL GARDENS... VELVETY LAWN!

Soil preparation, quality seeds and complete plant food make for a beautiful garden! We've everything you need to make your lawn and garden the neighborhood show-place!

BULBS... SEEDS

Choose from a larger-than-ever-variety of the finest bulbs, vigorous grass seeds and new and standard flower seeds!

SPECIAL! Gladiolus Bulbs
SPECIAL! All Purpose Grass Seed

SHRUBS... TREES

Flowering shrubs and plants are the true herald of spring-time! Fine selection ideal for every purpose!

SPECIAL! Lilacs
SPECIAL! Forsythias
SPECIAL! Mimosa

FERTILIZERS

Insure healthy plants and luxurious growth with our wide selection of lawn and plant foods and fertilizers!

SPECIAL! Finest Plant Food
SPECIAL! Peat Moss (bale)
SPECIAL! Liquid Fertilizer

FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES

For exciting color and fragrance! . . . Hardy ready-to-plant bushes in every wanted variety.

75¢

3 For 2.00
We Carry The Finest Climbing Roses

For easier gardening! Save on finest Ames made

TOOLS GARDEN

Get the job done faster, easier, more successfully with the proper tool! See our wide selection!

Western Grain AND Farm Store

Make Us Your Garden and Yard Need Headquarters

MEN'S WHITE
DRESS SHIRTS

VALUES TO 5.00 **\$1.99**

BOY'S NY STYLE

PANTS
IN CORDUROY
VALUES TO 6.95—NOW **\$3.67**

Bargain Table

YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO 5.98

ANY ITEM

1.00

SIZE 22 x 44

Striped Towels

Yellow, Pink, Blue, Green
Reg. 1.00
VALUE—NOW **77¢**

BOY'S FIRST QUALITY

JEANS
\$1.57

- SIZE 6-11
- Western Cut—Turkoid
- Rivets at Pockets—Strale
- Reg. 2.99—NOW

LADIES' BLUE RIDGE

Hose .. 67¢

ONE TABLE

SOFA PILLOWS
REG. 1.00
VALUE—NOW ONLY **\$1.00**

Cobb's Clear-out SALE

These Prices Good 3 Day's Only
Thurs.-Fri. & Saturday
Shop & Save at Cobb's

BE SURE TO SEE THESE!

CHILDREN'S SHOES
VALUES TO \$6.98

1.00

MEN'S SHOES
VALUES TO \$12.98

5.99

BE SURE TO SEE THESE!



ONE GROUP
LADIES' SHOES
Values to \$12.98

1.00

ONE GROUP
LADIES' SHOES
Values to \$12.98

2.99

ONE GROUP

LADIES DRESSES

VALUES TO \$29.95

\$5.00

ONE GROUP

LADIES DRESSES

VALUES TO \$29.95

\$10.00



SHOP THESE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS!

ONE TABLE MEN'S

HATS

VALUES TO 15.00

5.00

ONE GROUP MEN'S

PANTS

VALUES TO 6.99

6.99 VALUES 4.99

10.99 VALUES 6.99

14.99 VALUES 8.99

3.88

MEN'S

SUITS

VALUES TO \$89.95

\$28.88

MEN'S

SPORT COATS

VALUES TO \$29.95

\$14.88



SHOP THESE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS!

PIECE
GOODS

Values to \$1.19 Yd.

2 YDS \$1.00

PIECE
GOOD'S

VALUES TO 1.49 YD.
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. ONLY

67¢ YD.

PIECE GOODS

VALUES TO \$2.98

\$1.97 Yd

UNBLEACHED

MUSLIN

4 Yds. **1.00**

Cobb's

Prexy of No 1 Oil Firm Started as Draftsman

Jersey Co. President is 6 foot 3 Giant

Men Who Make America Great

He Was "Born Into" The Oil Business

By LOUIS JAMES

Biggest oil producer on earth is the United States, and its kingpin is the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) world's largest oil company.



MONROE JACKSON RATHBONE

Jersey Standard is a mammoth outfit with 413,000 stockholders, 160,000 employees in its numerous affiliates and a gross of \$7.4 billion. It produces crude oil in 17 countries, operates 31 refineries and markets in 135 others.

It is fitting, therefore, that its president should be another big fellow—Monroe Jackson Rathbone, a 57 year-old, powerfully built 6 foot, 3 inch, 200 lb. rangy West Virginian.

A big man with a soft voice, he commands increasing attention as everyone in the free world keeps eyes glued on the oil reserves of our planet.

Though wielding immense influence and power, Rathbone ("Jack" to his cronies) remains an almost shy, self-effacing man who lets the logic of his actions speak for itself.

Born in West Virginia. Born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, oldest of three boys and named after "St. newall" Jackson, by the time he was six he knew that he was going to be an oil man.

"Oil was in my blood," he says. "I remember my father coming home covered with yellow clay, wearing hip-high rubber boots, after working in the old Parkersburg, W. Va. refinery for Standard."

Later, his father became manager of Parkersburg, one of the country's earliest refineries, and young Rathbone knew his future career was pretty well set.

And that's the way it was. Rathbone has never worked for anybody else. He has been with the company since 1921 when he came out of Lehigh with a chemical engineering degree.

He began as a draftsman in Standard of Louisiana's Baton Rouge refinery and his first big break came five years later when he was appointed assistant to the general superintendent.

Looking at Rathbone's powerful physique today it is hard to believe that he was a mere toothpick of a youth weighing only 135 lbs. when he played on Lehigh's varsity basketball team.

First salary was \$30 a week. "I was so skinny, basketball was the only competitive sport I could play without being scared the opposition wouldn't split me in two," he laughed.

At Baton Rouge, he earned \$140 a month, saved \$70 of it and, when he reached \$1000, felt he could marry pretty Eleanor Groves whom he met while attending school.

Successive promotions led Rathbone to the presidency of the Louisiana company—major refining, marketing and producing affiliate of Jersey Standard. On the way up he was construction engineer, superintendent, vice-president and general manager.

In 1944, when the Louisiana company merged with Esso Standard, Rathbone came to New York as Esso president. Five years later he was elected to Jersey Standard's board.

To keep from being overwhelmed by detail, Rathbone reads prepared clips and digests of trade and popular magazines, business and trade papers, the Wall Street Journal, local newspapers. His associates are constantly astounded at his fund of specific information on matters relating to general business trends, including oil.

He takes piles of paper work to his Summit, New Jersey home and often makes the trek via subway, ferry and train.

Built his own home. The Rathbones have two children, both married. Monroe, Jr., is a New Orleans doctor and his father shakes his head and often murmurs, "Can't understand his not going into oil, though."

Handy with tools, he built a fancy country place with tennis courts, swimming pool and shooting range on 28 Louisiana acres. It has become the gathering place for the entire Rathbone family, including seven grandchildren, during summer months.

To keep Standard on top of the toughest competitive industry in the world you have to know how to relax, too.

Success Story: Thousands of Polio Victims Try Comeback

Blonde little Wanda Bradley, now going on six, has a wonderful success story to tell her playmates these days in her home town of Alexandria, La. It's the kind of success story Americans everywhere can be proud of, for it was made possible by their donations to the March of Dimes.

On June 2, 1956, when Wanda was only four, she was struck down by spino-bulbar polio. Paralysis affected her limb muscles. Worse, she couldn't breathe. Her survival depended on an iron lung, which was rushed to her aid by the local chapter of the March of Dimes organization.

Changes to Rocking Bed. Later, as her lung muscles gained strength, she was graduated to a rocking bed, another device to help her breathe. Still, this kind of survival wasn't enough—not in this day when medicine and research have devised new and advanced techniques to help the polio-disabled stage a comeback to near-normal, happier lives.

Through physical therapy in the hospital and at home, Wanda's leg muscles were re-educated to function again. At first she needed braces. Now she has tossed them aside. She walks and runs again. For Wanda and her family the future now holds great promise.

Wanda is only one of thousands of patients, children and adults, who are making partial or complete comebacks from crippling polio.

More Still Need Help. March of Dimes volunteers, now engaged in the organization's annual fund drive, will tell you that many more remain to be helped. The accent now, with the great decline in new polio cases, is to give these patients all possible rehabilitation aid. The program is called Operation Comeback.

The March of Dimes will tell you that 300,000 living Americans have had paralytic polio and that one out of three still have disabilities that can be benefited by rehabilitation.

The techniques that have been developed only within the past five or six years could, if they were applied to "old" polio cases, bring relief to many thousands who are now helpless or despairing of ever becoming useful human beings again, the March of Dimes organization believes. Better, more efficient arm-bracing alone, for example, is needed by more than 50,000 past victims of polio. Such improvements can make "all the difference in the world" in the lives of these handicapped Americans.

However, it's not done overnight and the costs are high. Last year, for example, \$21,700,000 in March of Dimes funds were needed to give care and rehabilitation to 57,800 polio victims. Only 4,800 of these were new cases. The others had suffered polio in previous years.

This year the March of Dimes has allocated \$21,100,000 for polio care and Operation Comeback. Until the polio-disabled have been given the maximum aid possible in rehabilitation, it can't be complacently said that polio is a thing of the past.



1 June, 1956: Iron lung keeps 4-year-old Wanda alive.



2 As soon as her lung muscles improve, physical therapy is begun.



3 Therapist helps the child re-educate affected muscles at mealtime.



4 Sept. 13, 1956: Going home—thanks to the March of Dimes.

HAS LOST MORE THAN \$90 MILLION

Government Disposal of Cuba Nickel Company Cited As Long Overdue Step To Reduce The Load of American Taxpayer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Willis E. Stone is author of the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" and president of the American Progress Foundation, Los Angeles.)

By WILLIS E. STONE

FACT SHEET, a new publication which has just released its tenth issue, appears to fill a very important role in the effort to revitalize the American free enterprise system.

Proof of this is contained in an Associated Press dispatch bearing a Washington date line, released September 20, 1957, which announced the contemplated disposal of the Cuba Nickel Company by the Federal Government.

Located at Nicaro, Cuba, this federal corporate activity has consumed a hundred million of our tax dollars. It was the subject of an analysis by FACT SHEET just a few weeks before the decision to sell was announced.

To Be Complimented. Congress is to be complimented on its ultimate discernment. Readers of this column will recall that a couple of years ago, I wrote about the Cuba Nickel Company in this column. Up to that time the public was completely unaware of the fact that 100,000,000 of their tax dollars had been dumped into this activity.

Not a single word concerning this federal corporation has ever appeared in the U. S. Government Organization Manual which is supposed to list all governmental activities.

Nor did the Cuba Nickel Company receive attention in the Budget of the U.S. Only one single reference to this organization has appeared in recent years in the Budget, and that was a single unindexed paragraph on page 1180 of the 1956 Budget which stated:

Is Being Expanded. "The Government owned nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba, is being expanded from 14,000 to 24,500 tons annual capacity of nickel production at a cost of \$43 million, and will be completed by the end of fiscal 1956. Contracts have already been executed by General Services Administration."

Following publication of this information in this column,

someone in Congress apparently took a long look at those contracts and Mr. Paul Mansure of the General Services Administration quit under fire during the investigation which followed.

Public opinion was quieted and everything remained peaceful for a while. Then the FACT SHEET analysis of the Cuba Nickel Company appeared a few weeks ago.

Is Lush Empire. Again exposed to public view the bureaucrats in Washington, seem reconciled to the loss of this political empire, lush as it may be, because public opinion, once aroused, is invincible and there appears to be no logical defense for the invasion of a foreign nation so that a federal agency can go into the mining business.

The cost of the Cuba Nickel Company has been gigantic. We will probably never know the full extent of it. FACT SHEET Vol. 1, No. 3, indicated the loss exceeded 90 million tax dollars. Liquidating this activity and eliminating the losses will reflect to the advantage of every American in many ways.

It will be one, less area in which interest free, rent free, cost free and tax free bureaucratic empires attack the private enterprises of our citizens.

Is Basic Arithmetic. It will directly and indirectly cut the cost of government by ending the vast hidden costs and losses incurred by the Cuba Nickel Company.

It will tend to cut YOUR tax bill because your taxes are the price you pay for the government you get, so with less spending there is less need for taxes.

This is basic arithmetic — and it applies to every one of the more than 700 federal corporate activities listed in FACT SHEET No. 1. It is hoped that Congress will pursue the course of investigating and abolishing, all such activities.

Can Be Done. While it is good news to learn that the Cuba Nickel Company is to be sold, it points up the fact that we can, if we will, abolish the entire list of federal corporate activities which have

taken over 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation.

This can be done when we, the American people, demand

KITCHEN CALAMITIES

Statistics say a large percentage of accidents take place in the kitchen. And husbands have to eat and enjoy them. — Labor.

Dr. Bela Schick, 80-year-old famed pediatrician, developer of the diphtheria test which bears his name: "You can prove in statistics everything even the truth."

and get action on the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" now pending in Congress as H. J. Res. 355. It provides that:

"Sec. 1. The government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution." "Sec. 4. Congress shall not levy taxes on personal in-

PROTECT IT BEAUTIFY IT PAINT IT!

- DULUX TRIM & SHUTTER Paint**

283 QUART

Years ahead of ordinary trim paints. Stays glossy for years—has superb resistance to fading, mildew and discoloration. 8 colors, and new, brilliant, high-gloss white.
- DuPont PORCH & FLOOR Enamel**

209 QUART

Tough to scuff! Quick-drying, hard, extra durable. Especially made for wood or concrete floors, porches, steps. Resists hard wear for years.
- DuPont Galvanized METAL PRIMER**

312 QUART

Just what you need for galvanized gutters and downspouts. Ideal, too, for metal screens—cuts down staining problems.
- DuPont Custom Color House Paint**

The whole rainbow to choose from! Hundreds of beautiful house paint colors for the outside of your home. Mixed to your order, for frame, masonry, or combination masonry-wood houses. Easy to apply... keeps your home lovely for years.
- DuPont DUCO ENAMEL**

283 QUART

Tough—durable—washable—stays beautiful for years. In Gloss and Semi-Gloss. Odorless during application. Semi-Gloss colors match those of FLOW KOTE.
- DuPont FLOW KOTE Rubber-Base Wall Paint**

635 GAL

Goes on easily with brush or roller...dries in 30 minutes...truly washable. Matching colors for woodwork in odorless DUCO® Semi-Gloss Enamel.
- DuPont DULUX Interior Varnish**

226 QUART

Your floors and furniture will sparkle for years when you use this tough, new varnish. Dries fast...resists water spotting and alcohol stains.

GAY WAYS TO SAY... Be My Valentine!

The Big One In Pajamas... Is— WELDON

For Your Valentine's Day...

Fresh new idea in pajamas from Weldon... for men, women and girls...

Pajamas for men... (sizes A-B-C-D) 5.00 & 5.95

Pajamas for women... (sizes 32-40) 5.00 & 5.95

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14

WELDON PAJAMAS

Collins

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.
OPTOMETRIST
207 S. Fifth St. Phone 3172

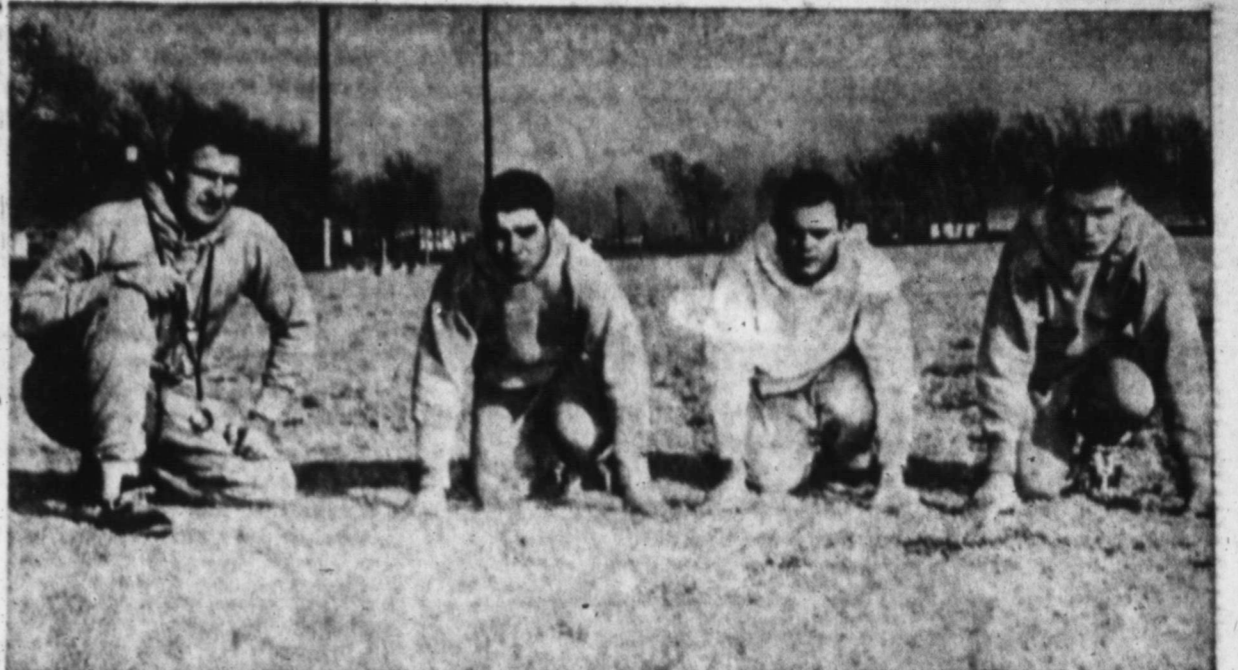
COPELAND HARDWARE
5th and Main Phone 2620



CUB THINCLADS—Members of the Cub track squad this year includes, from left kneeling, Mike Browning, Robert Travis, James Turner, El-Jack Milburn, Don Cary, Lonnie Bartley and Herbie Pickett. From left standing: Jerry Browning, Larry Meeks, Lennis Roscoe, Ken Kendrick, Jack Bench, Elbert Landis, Donald Taylor and Curtis Bryant. Not pictured are Ellis Cox, Eugene Hughlett and Johnnie Jones. (NEWSfoto)



WEIGHT MAN WORKS — Elbert Landis, right, sets to toss the iron ball while teammates watch during workouts this week. They are, from left, Donald Taylor, Robert Travis and Ken Kendrick. The quartet is among some 18 Cubs preparing for the 1958 track season. (NEWSfoto)



BHS SPRINTERS — Coach Don Hendley, left, gives instructions to three of his top sprinters. The trio includes, from second left, Mike Browning, Lonnie Bartley and Larry Meeks. A fourth member is Ellis Cox, who is playing basketball at present. (NEWSfoto)

FIRST MEET IS MARCH 1

Cub Thinclads Prep For Track Schedule

With less than two weeks of the hoop sport left, spring sports are beginning to crowd into the limelight here.

Coach Don Hendley's thinclads already are beginning to work in earnest in preparation for a full round of track meets this spring.

The Cubs, hampered by the lack of adequate track facilities, again are considered to be slightly on the "slow" side of the ledger, reports Hendley.

"We should pick up some points in field events with Johnny Jones; in the hurdles with Larry Meeks and possibly Eugene Hughlett, and in the dashes with Ellis Cox," revealed the track mentor.

In Six Meets

The Cubs will open a six-meet schedule Mar. 1 when they compete in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton. Two weeks later Brownfield thinclads will compete in the Semi-

nole Invitational.

The season's activities will be highlighted April 12 when the Andrews Mustangs host the District 2-AAA track and field meet.

Coach Hendley will have only five returning lettermen to count on to form the nucleus of the 1958 team. Returning for sprint events are Cox and Mike Browning; Jones in the discus, shot-put and high jump, and Meeks and Hughlett in hurdles.

Squad Listed

Cox will not be available for competition until the basketball season is completed. Unless the Cub cagers get into district play-offs, that will be about Feb. 18.

Other members of the track squad are Robert Travis, James Turner, Jack Milburn, Don Cary, Lonnie Bartley, Herbie Pickett, Jerry Browning, Lennis Roscoe, Ken Kendrick. See No. 1 page 5

34 REPORT

Andrews Is Favored To Win District

ANDREWS — With the first meet less than a month away Coach Max Goldsmith's Mustang track squad is busy getting into shape for what promises to be a successful season.

Twenty returning lettermen, several of whom won district titles last year, and 14 promising first year men make up the present squad which is already scheduled to participate in nine meets this spring.

The first action is set for Feb. 22 at Abilene when the Mustangs meet the host Eagles and North Side of Ft. Worth in a triangular affair. A meet is scheduled for each weekend through April 19.

Sprinters Listed

Returning lettermen are, sprinters: Tony Cain, Ray Ham, Walker Ogden, Tommy See No. 2 page 5

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1958 No. 11

TERRY WINTER SPORTS

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

The hoop sport goes into the final stages here this week with only three games left on the docket in District 2-AAA.

The field has narrowed down to five teams of the six in the conference. No single team appears to be especially better than the rest—with the exception of Ector, which appears to be everyone's "cousin" this year.

Unless Brownfield lost Tuesday (the game was played after this column was written), they should be right in the thick of things right up until the final gun. If the Cubs win the rest of their games, including Tuesday's Monahans tilt, the league easily could wind up

in a five way draw.

There are a lot of "ifs" in the statement above, but it could happen . . . if . . .

At any rate, the Cubs finally appear to be jelling into a top-flight competitor. In the last two weeks they have shown what we have promised for some time—that they will fight all the way and pull some surprises.

In District 7-B, it looks like Meadow's Broncs will retain their title. Union appears to be the only stumbling block that could stop Meadow's march to a repeat crown.

Meadow is another team that is looking better as the season progresses. Coach Kenneth Sams of Union early in the See No. 3 page 4

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYS HIS CAREER

Ring Wars No Chore To Brownfield Mitt Champ

A Brownfield product, who began his boxing career here in 1953 while still in high school, apparently is headed for another crack at the Texas Golden Gloves title in the lightweight division.

Johnny Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cloud of 401 Tahoka Road, was favored to take the lightweight division title in the regional CG tourney at Corpus Christi last week-end.

If he made the grade—many of the state's sports scribes said he would—it will mark the fourth time he has taken a regional championship.

Has Fine Record

Cloud has one of the finest amateur records in the country after almost six years in the ring. He has lost only 15 fights in 160 battles. Six of those losses were attributable to eye cuts, which automatically eliminates a competitor in the amateur sport.

The 24-year-old University of Corpus Christi junior has the rare ability to make work seem like fun, obviously enjoying the rough grind of a box-



JOHNNY CLOUD
Three-Time Champ . . .

natty dresser, who wears dark horn-rimmed glasses, giving the appearance of a junior executive instead of a veteran of six years in the ring. He does not bear a mark to indicate otherwise.

Is "Chatter Guy"

Cloud is a "chatter guy" even in the ring—much to the consternation of his opponents. He carries a running conversation with his foe throughout the fight.

His formula of humor and disdainful attitude, plus a natural talent, apparently has carried Cloud to his present status as a leading challenger for the state lightweight crown. Cloud began his mitt career in 1953 while still attending BHS. He took the regional title in 1953, again in 1956 and a third time in 1957.

In the state meet at Fort Worth, he went to the quarter-finals in 1953, the finals in 1956, and the semi-finals last year.

He lost out in the last two years to Jake Martinez of El Paso, who went on to take the See No. 4 page 5

ing career and all its sacrifices. Outside the ring Cloud is a

FORD VALUE LEADER SPECIAL

OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
NO GIMMICKS!
JUST SAVINGS!

FEATURING FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN

MACHINE HEATER
SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
WHITWALL TIRES
OIL FILTER
SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM
TURN INDICATORS
SUNSHIELD FENDER ORNAMENTS

\$59
A MONTH
After small down payment,
License and sales tax
not included

It's a sweetheart of a car . . .
and a honey of a buy!

This big, handsome Fairlane Club Sedan is a car you'll be mighty proud to own. It has the kind of styling that folks approve of everywhere. It's got comfort and luxury like you'd expect

only in a far more expensive car. And it's the smoothest performing Ford ever. What's more, it's a mighty economical car to own and operate, too. Any way you figure it, you'll be ahead all the way with a new Ford Fairlane Club Sedan. Come in and find out for yourself. Don't miss this Value Leader Special!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4TH AND HILL

"Your FORD-LINCOLN Dealer"

TELEPHONE 4131

Stock Reduction Sale
Now In Progress . . . Shop Early While It Lasts!

<p>MEN'S Western Pants Values From \$5.95 to \$21.95</p> <p>IN WOOL AND RAYON ACETATE 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>LADIES' Western Pants Values From \$5.95 to \$21.95</p> <p>IN WOOL, RAYON-ACETATE AND GABARDINES 1/4 OFF</p>
<p>1¢ Sale MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS 1¢ Sale BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE . . . YOU GET ANOTHER SHIRT OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR 1c. Values From \$4.95 to \$10.95</p>	
<p>BOYS' Western Jackets Values From \$7.95 to \$15.95</p> <p>IN WOOL, LEATHER AND PLASTIC TRIM 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S Western Jackets Values From \$7.50 to \$34.95</p> <p>ALL WOOL AND LEATHER 1/3 OFF</p>
<p>LADIES' Western Jackets Values From \$7.95 to \$56.50</p> <p>IN WOOL, LEATHER AND PLASTIC TRIM 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S Western Suits Values From \$23.95 to \$75.00</p> <p>IN WOOL AND RAYON ACETATE 1/3 OFF</p>

Many More Items On Sale Not Listed In This Ad!

- ALL SALES CASH
- NO REFUNDS
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO ALTERATIONS
- NO LAY-A-WAYS

Cliff's Western Wear

424 W. MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

PHONE 2332



By VERN SANFORD
 Figures compiled by The Outboard Boating Club of America reveal that there are more than seven million pleasure craft in the United States today.
 Of these seven million, over half of them are outboard motor boats.

You can find a goodly number of boats on any lake in Texas on any sunny Sunday afternoon. That's one of the joys of living in Texas. Actually, boating goes on in the Lone Star State practically every day of the year.
 Another advantage of the wonderful Texas climate is that most boat owners don't have to resort to dry docks and winter storage. Very few Texas lakes and rivers ever freeze over.
 If you don't believe that boating really has become big business, just ask your local boat dealer. He can give you plenty

of facts and figures. Also the names of many persons whom you know who right now are enjoying the great outdoors.
 He can tell you, too, that in 1957 Americans pumped 397,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 19,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil into their outboards.
 Furthermore, he can tell you that these same Americans spread 9,800,000 gallons of marine paint and varnishes during the same time. Also that they used 149,000,000 square feet of plywood; 45,000,000 pounds of aluminum; 20,000,000 pounds of fiberglass; 6,600,000 pounds of rope; and 8,000,000 square feet of sailcloth.
 Astounding, isn't it?
 And, there'll be more of it in 1958. So, if you don't have a boat you'd better get in the swim. It's the popular thing to do.

Buying New Rod?
 In buying a new rod this year you'll be impressed with the number of popular brands now being made in two pieces. They also have medium size guides. Generally they are known as "spincasters" because you can use either a conventional reel or one of the new enclosed models.
 Pflueger has just announced a new enclosed reel, the 88, with immediate line control. The company has solved one of the troubles with enclosed reels. By limiting the free flow of line from the cone, smooth-

er operation is had. Pflueger is one of the old-line tackle manufacturers, being famous for its Supreme reel for many years.
 I don't know why tackle manufacturers were slow to get around to the two piece rods with large guides. For a number of years I've been fishing with a 'home-made one. Really there is nothing new in the idea. Nearly all of our original steel rods were two or more pieces. I still have the old Bristol rod I learned to cast with. It is a 4 1/2 foot three piece rod. While it wasn't much for casting, it was easy to take along and it has caught plenty of fine bass.
 Nowadays, these new two piece rods can be cast easily and transported without danger of breakage. With a light action rod, a smooth operating reel, monofilament line, and light lures, you have just about the ultimate in tackle.
 In buying one of these spincast rods I'd suggest you look for one where the two sections are about the same length. Then you are less likely to break a tip, either in the case or in transporting the equipment.
Crow Killing Time
 This is the time of the year when you can do a lot about protecting next season's quail, young turkeys, pecans and roasting ears.
 If every hunter in Texas would kill a half-dozen crows

it would mean a great deal to the protection of game birds and crops.
 I don't think I ever have seen more crows in Texas than there are right now. In driving across the state I have seen hundreds following the plows in the field or squawking about their looting. In the late evenings great hordes of them can be seen flying from fresh plowed fields back to their roosts in river bottom tree tops.
 In some areas game wardens have assisted in dynamiting crow roosts. In others, crow shoots have been arranged.
 Crow shooting offers a very good practice for shotgunners. Two or more gunners can stack up a big pile of crows in a short time of good shooting, in a very simple way.
 For shotgun shooting it is desirable that the shooters find a good clump of trees near a freshly plowed field, or where corn or peanuts have been left in the field. With a crow call, which sells for a dollar or two, you can call them in quickly. Crow calling is much simpler than calling ducks or geese. Almost anyone can attract crows with just a few minutes practice.
 If you have a stuffed owl and will mount it on a fence post, then use your crow call like a crying call for help, crows will flock in to you. That's the time to get in some real shooting.

BCC Dance Lessons Will Begin Tonight
 Members of Brownfield Country Club are eligible for ballroom dancing lessons being given tonight and every Thursday night for the next 10 weeks at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the club.
 Lewis Walker from Larry's more Dance Studio of Lubbock will be instructing young people of high school age and above at the earlier hour. Lessons for adult members will follow. All types of ballroom dancing will be taught.
 You don't have to have any for crows. You can shoot them particular size shot or load for with duck loads, or bird loads. Either is very effective.
 One of the nicest shooting guns I've seen lately for this work is that over-under double-barrel Marlin. This fine o/u is equipped with anti-doubling single trigger mechanism. For a shooter who is partial to a double gun, but still likes to sight down a single tube, this is the answer.
 Somehow I have a tender spot in my heart for Marlin guns. They are the oldtimers. The company has been making rifles and shotguns for many years. Currently it is the only American company making the o/u shotgun, which I think is a real beauty.



Bushland, Tex., Man Reports—

"I Cut 2,190 Tons of Ensilage From 104 Acres of Maize"

Leo Bezner, Bushland, Tex., says: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant on 104 acres of irrigated maize land. I cut 2,190 tons of ensilage, or slightly more than 21 tons per acre. I use Phillips 66 Ammonia to help increase yields on all my cash crops."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that the 82% nitrogen in top quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them to get more profit per acre, through higher

yields and lower production costs.
 They have found that, by using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, they get more cotton that grades out higher at the gin; yields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased; more marketable vegetables are harvested, and profits on wheat are increased through better forage, and higher yields of grain.

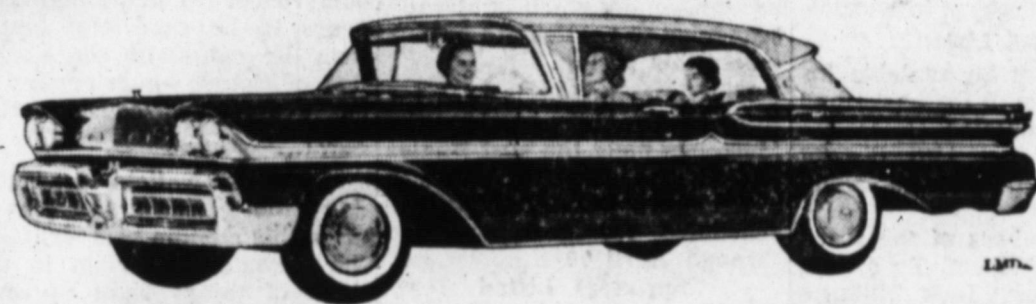
See your Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia distributor about profitable Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, the 82% nitrogen fertilizer.



Call your nearest Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Distributor

FARM CHEMICAL CO., INC. — Brownfield, Texas

MORE NEWS IN STYLING MERCURY



You come back to where you parked your new Mercury. You find that passers-by have stopped to eye its long, clean, lovely lines. That's what Clean Line Modern Styling does to people.

No bulges, no over-use of chrome—none of the touches that "date" ordinary cars. Mercury's design is right in step with today's trend in architecture, in furniture—clean, functional, beautiful.

Mercury gives you more of everything. More power (up to 360 hp) from less gas with new Cool-Power design Marauder V-8's that cut power-wasting heat and friction.

More comfort—thanks to new length, width, weight, roominess. More new ideas everywhere you look. Stop in!

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KDUB, Channel 13

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.
 102 West Broadway Phone 2026

WIN A TRIP TO THE MOON

OR \$1,000 CASH (Grand Prize)

...IN THE FABULOUS

RED ARROW

MOON CONTEST

99 ADDITIONAL PRIZES!

ASK FOR DETAILS AT ANY OF THESE STORES: NELSON PHARMACY, PREMM DRUG STORE

By Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



By Frank Robbins



Johnny Hazard





Shop HERE Save HERE

K&S BLUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE—DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Listed here are just a few of the many outstanding values you will find waiting for you when you shop at Kyle's Grocery . . . Always shop here and save — K&S Blue Stamps with every purchase.

VAN CAMPS
TUNA
NO. 1 FLAT CAN
5 FOR 1⁰⁰
VEL
BEAUTY BAR
SOAP
5 BARS 1⁰⁰

Specials Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 10

COFFEE	Shurfine 1-Lb. Can.....	79 C
CRISCO	SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN.....	83 C
CATSUP	HUNT'S 14-OZ. BOTTLE.....	5 FOR \$1
Miracle Whip	SALAD DRESSING PINT.....	3 FOR \$1
Wesson Oil	FOR COOKING PINT BOTTLE.....	3 FOR \$1

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS GIVE
K and S BLUE STAMPS
BROWNFIELD FLORAL
Brownfield, Texas
CRUTCHER'S GROCERY
Newmore, Texas
GRIFFITH'S VARIETY
Brownfield, Texas
HOWZE GROCERY
Union, Texas
LITTLE'S GROCERY
Wellman, Texas
CECIL GEORGE STATION
Loop, Texas
JACK MINER'S GROCERY
Seagraves, Texas
SNEED'S ONYX STATION
Brownfield, Texas
TOKIO GROCERY
Tokio, Texas
SID'S CLEANER'S
Brownfield, Texas
WILGUS PHARMACY
Brownfield, Texas
TANKERSLEY'S "66"
Brownfield, Texas

Beef Stew	AUSTEX 15 1/2-OZ. CAN.....	3 FOR 1 ⁰⁰
OATS	CRYSTAL WEDDING OR QUAKER 20-OZ. PKG.....	6 FOR 1 ⁰⁰
PICKLES	BETTY SOUR OR DILL PINT.....	4 FOR 1 ⁰⁰
FLOUR	LIGHT CRUST 10-LB. BAG.....	89 C
CHERRIES	SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN.....	5 FOR \$1
PEACHES	SHURFINE NO. 2 1/2 CAN.....	4 FOR \$1
PEARS	SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN.....	5 FOR \$1
OLEO	SHURFINE 1-LB. CARTON.....	5 FOR \$1

COCA COLA
12-Bottle Carton
39^c
Plus Deposit.....

— Redemption Center —
SPECIAL
ONE BIG TABLE
OVER 50
ITEMS
Closing Out
1/2 PRICE

BISCUITS SHURFINE
OVEN-READY
CANNED.....
FRESH SLICED
10^c

Beef Liver Lb. **39**^c
ALL MEAT

FRANKS 3-LB. BAG..... **1**⁰⁰

STEAK CHOICE
LB. **79**^c
WILSON'S SAVORY

BACON 1-Lb.
Tray Pak..... **59**^c

Big beef bonanza!

Preserves ZESTEE
PEACH
18-OZ.
JAR..... **4** FOR \$1

Boss Gloves **3** PAIR \$1

"LOVE AT FIRST BITE"
GANDY
BOXES FOR YOUR SWEETHEART HEART-SHAPED
ELMER'S 1-LB. BOX 2⁵⁰ TO 3²⁵
2-LB. BOX 4⁰⁰ TO 6⁰⁰

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 12 CANS 1 ⁰⁰	NORTHERN TISSUE 12 ROLLS 1 ⁰⁰	GERBER'S BABY FOOD STRAINED 12 CANS 1 ⁰⁰
--	---	---

DOG FOOD 50% HI-VI
12 CANS 1⁰⁰

HI-C ORANGE DRINK
44-OZ. CAN
4 FOR 1⁰⁰

PORK & BEANS
NO. 300 CAN
12 FOR 1⁰⁰

KLEENEX
TISSUE
400 Count Boxes 1⁰⁰

Garden FRESH Produce **SAVE HERE**

Oranges TEXAS JUICY 5-LB. BAG..... **33**^c

Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10**^c

POTATOES NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG..... **45**^c

LETTUCE CRISP FIRM HEADS LB. **10**^c

AVOCADOES FRESH EACH..... **10**^c

FROZEN FOODS TASTY WORK-SAVERS!

ESKIMO BRAND STRAWBERRIES Frozen 10-Oz. 6 For \$1	ESKIMO BRAND SPINACH Frozen 6 Pkgs. \$1
ESKIMO BRAND CAULIFLOWER Frozen 6 Pkgs. \$1	ESKIMO BRAND BROCCOLI Frozen 6 Pkg. \$1

Frozen Rolls 3 FOR 1.00

Double On Tuesday "SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS" Double On Tuesday

KYLE & GROCERY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Let's Talk Livestock!



By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH — Average farm prices, as reported here today by the Department of Agriculture, as of January 18 reveal that major livestock prices are still well below effective parity prices.

Average farm price of beef cattle was recorded at \$19.70, while parity was figured at \$22.00, leaving the value at 89% of parity. Calves stood at 88% of parity as current values averaged \$22.20, against effective parity of \$25.20.

Hogs were at 85% of parity with average farm prices of \$18.50 against effective parity value of \$21.70.

Lambs brought 84% of parity as average market values were \$21.00 against effective parity of \$25.00.

The value of wool was figured at only 69% of parity, as average farm price was figured at 45.2 cents per pound, against effective parity of 65.5 cents (these figures did not include any incentive payments on wool).

CATTLE AND CALVES AGAIN WEAK TO 50c OFF

Trade on slaughter classes of cattle and calves again reflected weakness at Fort Worth Monday, as reports from major dressed meat centers indicated the resistance to recent high meat prices was slowing down clearances of meat out of coolers.

At the close prices of most slaughter cattle and calves and calves were weak to 50 cents lower, although a few sales on the early rounds were made at steady to strong prices to the shipper trade. Replacement cattle and calves moved at firm prices.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$21 to \$26, a load of choice 1, 110-pound steers at the higher figure. Common and medium offerings cleared at \$14 to \$21.

Fat cows cashed at \$15 to \$17.50, and canners and cutters drew \$9 to \$15.50. Bulls scored \$14 to \$19.

Good and choice slaughter calves, of all weights, sold from \$21 to \$25.50, and a few

strictly choice medium weights sold in the \$26 to \$27 bracket very sparingly. Common and medium offerings sold from \$15 to \$21, and culls cashed at \$12 to \$18.

Good stocker steer calves cashed at \$24 to \$27.50, and similar heifer calves ranged from \$25 down. Stocker steer yearlings drew \$18 to \$24.50, some around 725-pound feeders at \$24.50. A small lot of stocker heifers topped at \$24, and a few medium to just fairly good stocker cows sold for \$16 to \$18.

HOGS OPEN 50-75 CENTS LOWER, SOWS STEADY

Hogs were 50 to 75 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday. Choice hogs earned \$20.50 to \$20.75, and medium to good butchers cashed at \$18 to \$20. Sows were reported from \$15 to \$17.50. Stags sold at \$9 to \$12.

SHEEP AND LAMBS AGAIN SHOW WEAKNESS

Most classes of sheep and lambs sold on a weak to unevenly lower basis, and slaughter lambs were fully in line with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday. Other slaughter kinds of sheep and lambs, which were not represented in the receipts in the closing sessions late last week, shared the downward spiral. Feeder lambs also sold unevenly lower. Slaughter sheep, and feeder lambs, averaged 50 cents to \$1 under midweek last week.

Goats sold steady at \$7 on slaughter varieties. Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$22 to \$23, most sales \$22.50 downward. Some good heavy lambs of 110 pounds stopped at \$20. Choice yearlings cashed at \$21 down, and some good aged wethers sold from \$13 to \$14.

Old ewes sold from \$8 to \$10, some at the higher figure apparently having stocker possibilities, despite age. Medium to good feeder lambs were reported from \$18 to \$20.

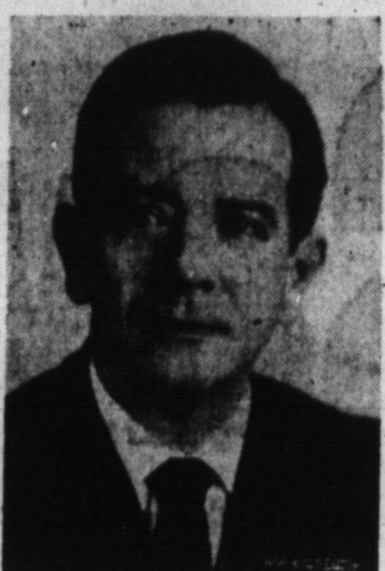
THE PICTURE IS CONSTANTLY CHANGING

The number of meat packers has increased by only 200, of ten percent, in the past ten years. However, other processors of meat—sausage makers, wholesalers, etc., have increased 28% in ten years.

There has developed a small army of brokers, who are middle men operating between packers, sausage makers and wholesale distributors. This is maze of trade, buying, selling, swapping, and that is what is giving the livestock and meat business headaches!

In the interval between 1948 and 1954—a total of 104,000 retail meat markets, delicatessens and retail grocers handling meat disappeared. A decrease of 24%.

In this same period, 1948-ed 25% in this interval.



J. EDWIN SMITH

J. Edwin Smith Is Candidate For State Supreme Court Seat

J. Edwin Smith, Houston trial and appellate lawyer, today announced his candidacy for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

He will seek the position being vacated by Associate Justice W. St. John Garwood, who has announced his retirement at the end of his present term.

Smith, who is 46 years old, is of Texas pioneer stock, being the great-great grandson of Dr. James Fisher Martin who settled in Matagorda during the days of the Republic.

A member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association, American Jurisprudence Society and the Harris County Bar Association, Smith has served as Chairman of the 8th Congressional District Grievance Committee of the Texas Bar Association.

He is licensed to practice in the Texas courts, Federal district and appellate courts, and the Supreme Court of the United States. Smith is a native of Sonora in Sutton County, and spent his early childhood there and in Georgetown, Williamson County.

From there his parents moved to San Marcos, where he lived until he received his B. S. degree in history and government from Southwest Texas Teachers College in 1933. After teaching for a year, he entered the University of Texas Law School, graduating as an honor student as he had previously from Southwest Texas Teachers College and the San Marcos High School. Since 1942, he has practiced law in Houston, first with the firm of Allen, Helm & Jacobs.

1954, the sales by corporate chain grocery stores increased 62%, and non-chain stores gained 25% in this interval.



Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant Houston, 612 North Fourth, son, Tony Lynn, born Jan. 27, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ray Burran, 801 North Third, daughter, Verna Ann, born Jan. 27, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Dillard, Lovington, daughter, Barbara Gayle, born Jan. 28, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Vasquez, 1217 West Powell, daughter, Estella C., born Jan. 29, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clyde Rye, 317 West Hill, son, Calvin Clyde III, born Feb. 1, weighing 3 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez, general delivery, son, born Feb. 2, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Benardez, Box 314, son, Carlos, born Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Hill Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Benito Alvarado, Route 1, son, Benito, born Jan. 27, weighing 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Longoria, Box 613, daughter, Norma Linda, born Jan. 29, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derez, Tahoka, daughter, Elida, born Jan. 31, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Garza, Meadow, son, Rame Rio, born Jan. 31, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tijerina, Meadow, daughter, Maria Consuelo, born Jan. 31, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

No. 3

season said this year's Broncs would be better than the 1956-57 edition. His prediction will come true.

Primm Drug's TAAF entry still is moving along with ease. As of Saturday night, the Druggers were in second place with a 4-1 record.

The Druggers will compete in the district meet at Morton to be held either Saturday or Monday. The specific date has not been set as yet.

Talking about the district tourney, we would like to tip and since 1953 as a member of the firm of Smith & Lehmann.

STARTS AT REGAL TODAY

Jerry Lewis Chalks Up Another Hit With Cartoon Character, 'Sad Sack'

Perfectly cast as the world-famed cartoon character, "The Sad Sack," Jack Lewis reaches his all-time peak of hilarity in the Hal Wallis-produced laugh-fest that opens today at the Regal Theatre.

Using every facet of the comic art to bring to life George Baker's hapless, misfit G.I., Jerry is a scream in a screamingly funny movie.

our hat to Carl Ince, who sponsors the Ince Oilers team in the league.

Carl withdrew his team from the tourney because they had outclassed every team they played this season. He told Bill Nance of the Lubbock Recreation Department, which sponsors TAAF, he felt it would be for the best interest of the district to drop out of the tourney.

Perhaps this isn't according to Hoyle for the best team not to win, but we think this is evidence of true sportsmanship.

Coach Don Hendley's thin-clads are prepping for the track season rapidly approaching.

The lack of adequate track facilities — to put "adequate" mildly — is hampering training considerably. Hendley will take his squad to six meets this year without the group ever seeing an official track at home.

He has the choice of working on a 330-yard oval or about 500 yards at the football stadium. This does not make for the best in track teams.

This is another good reason we see for Brownfield voters to pass the \$190,000 bond proposal next Tuesday. Spring sports are woefully lacking here—primarily due to little or no facilities.

SHORT SHOTS: In this edition is a story about Johnny Cloud, who started a sparkling boxing career here less than six years ago... We thought his friends would be interested in hearing about what he's doing... Brownfield's annual athletic banquet is slated to be held Feb. 18... Joe Kerbel, former Amarillo coach recently signed at Tech, will be the featured speaker.

An enterprise which has no clear division of responsibility and authority will probably fail.

birds who try to use him and find themselves pursued by fantastic troubles from Arizona to Morocco; pretty Phyllis Kirk, a Pentagon psychiatrist assigned to the impossible task of rehabilitating him; Peter Lorre, a bloodthirsty Arab arms smuggler he unwittingly booby-traps; and Gene Evans, the bellowing sergeant whose life he makes miserable.

In hilarious support are Lilliane Montevicchi, the off-limits Moroccan dancer Jerry falls for; Shepperd Strudwick, the general whose hitherto spotless record he blots; Mary Treen, the itascible WAC sergeant whose shower room he accidentally invades; and George Dolenz and Abraham Sofaer as knife-happy members of Lorre's gang.

JONES THEATRE
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

REGAL
DIAL 3414

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 & 8

Paramount Presents
JERRY LEWIS
AS
THE SAD SACK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
Pal Joey

RIALTO
DIAL 7230

February 9-10-11 & 12
Thursday, February 6

— ALSO —

AMAZING STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE!
ALAN LADD
CLIFTON WEBB
SOPHIA LOREN
THE LIVING IDOL

The Brownfield Story
"OUR HOME TOWN"
— Starring —
1500 Brownfield People

Hey Girls! LOOK ...
The Show You Have Been Waiting For ...

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. & Tues.
February 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11

Don't Miss This One!

Tommy Sands
Lili Gentile
SING BOY SING

Make Up A Party... Come to the Show

SOMETHING EXTRA!
Pictures of Tommy Sands Will Be On Sale in The Lobby—Get Yours ...

FREE SHOW ... For all the folks who are 65 years or more ... "The Missouri Traveler" at the Regal Theatre—February 14 & 17.

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

THURSDAY
February 6
ALAN LADD
CLIFTON WEBB
SOPHIA LOREN
BOY ON A DOLPHIN

Friday & Saturday
February 8 & 9
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
HIDDEN GUNS
— With —
RICHARD ARLEN
BRUCE BENNETT
— SECOND FEATURE —
JUDY CANOVA
— Starring In —
UNTAMED HEIRESS
— ALSO —
The Brownfield Story
"OUR HOME TOWN"
Starring 1500 Brownfield People

Sunday & Monday
February 9 & 10
MARJORIE MAIN
PARKER FENNELL
— IN —
Old MacDonald's Farm

OLDSmobility

OFFERS YOU A NEW, SURE-FOOTED WAY TO TRAVEL...WITH ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE!



You don't have to look twice to tell it's '58!

Enjoy a new measure of comfort... add to your car's value with these advanced Oldsmobile features!



Oldsmobile's Anti-Spin Axle gets you rolling even in most adverse conditions. Wonderful on wet roads, in loose sand!

New-Matic Ride is an Olds exclusive — unlike any other "ride" Closed system design for comfort and reliability.

Oldsmobile Air Conditioning... Its cool, crisp way to get 40% more compressor capacity for improved cooling!

You really hold the road with OLDSmobility!... safely, surely! Driving anywhere—in any weather—Oldsmobile's new Anti-Spin Rear Axle adds trustworthy traction to your travel. With the stronger, sturdier Wide-Track Chassis, you ride in a cradle of safety. And you're headed for the smoothest, easiest riding ever with New-Matic Ride—Oldsmobile's true air suspension that matches comfort and traditional Olds dependability.

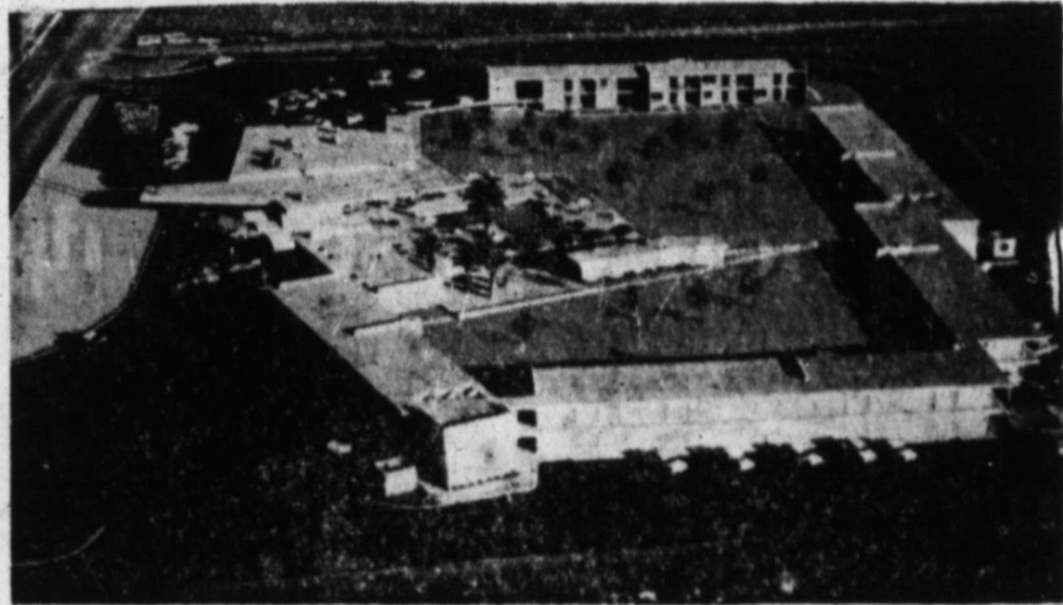
You step out with all the power you need, too... plus all the economy you want from the '58 Rocket Engine. So make a date to drive the most popular car in its class (now in 1st place in the medium price field). See your dealer right away!

OLDSMOBILE...The Success Car of the Year
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

GOOD BUYS ON USED ROCKETERS!
Rocketing sales of the '58 Olds have provided your Olds dealer with a wide variety of late-model Rocketers taken in trade! Budget prices on these used Rocketers make it easy to step up to Olds. See your dealer, rocket away!



SANDS HOTEL FORMAL OPENING — Three women pictured above and their husbands were guests of the management when Sands Hotel at Abilene recently held its formal opening. From left: Mrs. Neil VanZant, whose husband is publisher-editor of Gaines County News at Seagraves; Mrs. Curtis Sterling, wife of the Brownfield NEWS publisher, and Mrs. Ed Wischamper, whose husband is managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. Below is picture of the new Sands, completed only last November, the architect and designer being Ragnar C. Ovale of California. Distinguished architect F. C. Olds of Abilene put finishing touches to the plans. Present for the formal opening were Denise Darcel of motion picture and night club fame and the Diamonds of Mercury records fame. The hotel is owned by Raymond Thomason Sr., Raymond Thomason Jr., and Monty Thomason, all of Abilene.



HOSPITAL NEWS

(Date. Patient was released denoted in parentheses)
 Jan. 27: L. A. Brannon (1), medical.
 Jan. 28: Richard Clyde Bond (30), surgical; Mrs. James H. Wright (29), minor surgical; Mrs. Bill Oates (29), minor surgical; Enrique Bustillos (30), medical; W. P. Thompson (28), accident and Mrs. B. J. Trout (31), minor surgical.
 Jan. 29: Vickie Gorby (30); T & A; Beverly Todd (30), T & A; Mrs. Raymond Sherrin (3), medical; Mrs. L. M. Caswell (1), medical and surgical; Shirley Morris (1), surgical; Mrs. Paul Agnew (3), medical; Noel Hays (30), medical; Mrs. Claude Causey (1), medical and F. N. Martin (3), accident.
 Jan. 30: Mrs. R. W. Duncan (31), minor surgical; Mrs. J. J. Gaston (1), medical; Joe Simmons (1), medical; I. E. Honeycutt (1) accident; and Eugene Scheller (1), accident.
 Jan. 31: Risa Cope (1), T & A; Susan Cope (1), T & A; Felipa Gollegas (1), surgical and Cheryl Hensley (1), medical.
 Feb. 1: Nita Gayle Lewis (3), medical; Mrs. C. L. Freeman (1), medical; Sam Privitt (1), medical; Mrs. P. W. Smith (1), medical; Morton Berryhill (1), T & A; Mrs. C. C. Rye (1), surgical; Mrs. R. H. Ellis (1), medical.
 Feb. 2: Mrs. I. B. Green (1), medical; Mrs. Lames L. Mc-Minn (1), medical and Lean May (1), medical.
 Feb. 3: Mrs. Rufus Brian (1), medical; Jerry Brian (1), medical; Rita Brian (1), medical; Mrs. C. Y. Douglas (1), medical and Carolyn Dunlap (1), medical.

No. 1—

Jack Bench, Elbert Landis, Donald Taylor and Curtis Bryant.
 The complete schedule:
 Mar. 1 Comanche Relays, Fort Stockton
 Mar. 15 Seminole Invitation-

al. Mar. 21-22 West Texas Relays, Odessa
 Mar. 29 Permian Relays, Kermit
 Apr. 3 Andrews Relays
 Apr. 12 District Meet, Andrews
 Apr. 19 Regional Meet, Lubbock

No. 2—

Jackson, Jerry Jetton, J. B. Criner and Ronnie Brice. Ham Jackson and Brice were members of the district champion mile relay team last year.
 Ham also placed first as a member of the 440 relay team

and in the low hurdles. Brice won the high hurdles and was a member of the winning 440 relay team. Criner and Brice will join the squad after basketball season.

Dale Allen, district pole vault winner in 1957, returns to head the list of field contestants. Also participating in those events are Doyle Hamilton, Dean Allen, Joe Cummins, Ronald Maberry, Deryl Overcash, Robert Burk, Jerry McPherson and Gordon Whitworth. Whitworth is currently playing basketball.

Distance Runners
 Don Linn, Kenneth Cummins, Carey Cook and David Yadon are returning distance runners. Cook won first place in the mile run in district last year.

Expected to take their share of the spotlight are several promising sophomores including Larry Shoemaker, who who an outstanding junior high sprinter.

Other first-year men are Ray Carrigan, Jerry Bass, Jerry Byrne, Jack Nelson, Lynn Buck, Jimmy Lewis, Doug Callahan, Tommy Smith, James Cook, Ray Martin, R. E. Merritt, Lloyd Carruth and Charles Pope.

All are sophomores except Pope, who is a senior. Merritt and Carruth are currently members of the sophomore basketball team.

The recently completed cinder track is one of the finest in the state and is scheduled for plenty of action this year, including the district meet.

Schedule

The complete schedule for the season is:
 Feb. 22 — Triangular with Abilene, North Side, at Abilene.
 Mar. 1 — Comanche Relays at Ft. Stockton.
 Mar. 8 — Possum Kingdom Relays at Graham.
 Mar. 14-15 — Southwestern Track and Field Meet at Ft. Worth.
 Mar. 21-22 — West Texas Relays at Odessa.
 Mar. 29 — Permian Relays at Kermit.
 Apr. 3 — Andrews Relays
 Apr. 12 — District Meet at Andrews
 Apr. 19 — Regional Meet at Lubbock
 Last year, the Mustangs won the district title and qualified Curtis Hart for the state meet.

No. 4

state crown. Last year's defeat was the result of an eye cut. Cloud missed GG competition in 1954 and 1955 while he served a two year hitch in the Army. However, he did advance to the All-Army finals before he was discharged. Brownfield mitt fans likely will watch Cloud's progress through this year's state competition in hopes the fourth time will be the charm.

SPECIAL CARLOAD BUY OF TRACTOR TIRES

Means Savings for You... Trade Now and Save Many \$ \$...

Look at This— High-Bar Performance at Low-Bar Prices!

NEW U.S. ROYAL Hi-BAR

YOU NEVER SAW SO MUCH TIRE FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

Now—at the same price as ordinary "low-bar" tractor tires—you get 100% lug depth for full pull in all soils. Pyramid-supported lugs, braced to prevent layback. Spearhead bar-points that cut sharper, deeper. Padded rolling center that retards wear. Many other exclusive features!

CHECK THIS CHART!

See how much more the Hi-Bar offers!

SIZE 11-38	BAR HEIGHT	TREAD WIDTH	TREAD FLATNESS
New U. S. Royal Hi-Bar	1.34"	11.50"	92%
Ordinary Tire	1.12"	11.05"	75%
% Hi-Bar Advantage	20%	4%	23%

You Can't Buy A Better Tractor Tire at Any Price — Come In And Talk Trade With Us



On The Road And On The Farm Service Is Our Specialty . . . Not A Sideline. We Are As Near As Your Telephone. Call 4444



BUILT LIKE THE TIRES THAT LAND JET PLANES AT 250 MPH
HIGH-PERFORMANCE U.S. ROYAL MASTER

SPEED SAFETY... 8 times the high-speed endurance of ordinary tires
STOPPING SAFETY... stops 57.3 feet quicker at 60 mph
BLOWOUT SAFETY... strong enough to land a plane
PUNCTURE SAFETY... proved puncture-safe in 5,000-mile test without a flat

The Safest TIRE Money Can Buy



ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON FINEST NEW CARS
U.S. ROYAL Safety 8

SAFER... New Fortified Body-Strength for new endurance—unexcelled stamina
SAFER... New Power-Action Tread and Traction for skid protection, faster stops
SAFER... New Life-Seal Air Retention... the most perfect tubeless tire ever made

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
\$6.20 TO \$10.50 OFF NO TRADE-IN LIST PRICE FOR EACH RETREADABLE TIRE

Trade Now During This Big Sale!

JACK HAMILTON TIRE & SERVICE

401 W. Main Brownfield, Texas Phone 4444

PHILCO-BENDIX

'58 DUOMATIC Washer-Dryer COMBINATION

WASHES AND DRIES FASTER! LINT-FREE! WRINKLE-FREE!

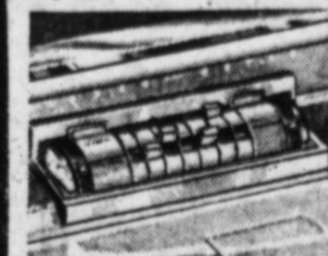


BIG FILTER DRUM

Washes clothes... 100 lbs. of clothes... 19 to 45 minutes faster. Plunges clothes into penetrating suds... flushes lint, sand and dirt out through 2,800 perforated filter holes. Washes and dries faster!

PERFECT DRYING!

Wash clothes as Wash-free you see biggest benefit of its new Big Filter Drum gets clothes so soft-dry and wrinkle-free many need no ironing. It's perfect for new "Wash and Wear" garments.



SIMPLEST, SAFEST CONTROLS. Lighted and easy to use. Out of reach of children.



COSTS ONLY PENNIES PER LOAD. Thriftiest washer-dryer on the market.



SAFELY WASHES AND DRIES ALL FABRICS. Recommended by makers of miracle fabrics.

- Washes and dries a full load up to 45 minutes faster.
- Patented Suspension System.
- Available in Gas or Electric Models.
- Handy Porchside Door.
- Exclusive Pump Protector Screen.

More Philco-Bendix Duomatics have been sold than all other combination washer-dryers together!

Philco-Bendix Home Laundry Appliances are brought to you by Philco Corporation



Now 1958 Philco-Bendix CUSTOM DUOMATIC ONLY \$379.95 with Trade-In

Frank Daniel Furniture Electric

"Better Values at Lowest Prices"



The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

To continue our conversation which was interrupted abruptly last week, I hope you were not so unconcerned or absent-minded that you failed to pay your poll tax. If you didn't put forth the effort then it's too late now and you, and not the candidate, are the loser.

It is not only a duty but a privilege to vote. Some states do not require a poll tax to vote. I have heard arguments pro and con on the subject, and after listening to authoritative arguments, I am still of the opinion that if one is interested enough to show an interest in his government, he is ambitious enough to get \$1.75 together and pay his poll tax.

It has been my observation that most people better appreciate those things for which they

work, and I for one would be willing to beg, borrow, or politely steal the necessary amount to pay my poll tax. However, I feel that a law should be enacted whereby those under exemption age who desire to vote and are willing to swear that they cannot afford the money to do so (and have reasonable proof), ought to be allowed to do so.

The possibility remains that we might have more citizens than we realize who would swear a lie in order to pinch \$1.75. I would not be at all surprised.

Anyway, my husband said he paid my poll tax and come July I am going to exercise my right to vote for whom and for what I please.

In the private conversation, which I mentioned last week, between Bob Burnett and myself, I expressed some of my personal opinions about candidates and voting, etc. . . . and he asked me to express some of them in The Farmer's Wife.

Not that I am trying to influence anybody or that I feel that my opinions are any better than the average sound-thinking individual, but I do feel that there are a great number of people who go to the polls and use everything except their heads when they cast their ballot.

First of all, I usually have my mind made up before I go to vote. Friendship is forgotten. As previously stated, EMOTIONS should be left at home. Unless I considered my best friend the best qualified, he would not get my vote. I would not vote for my own daddy unless he actually was qualified.

Pride is disregarded. I do not go to the polls to PICK A WINNER. If I knew I would lose every vote, I still would use my judgement. How many

times have you been asked this question after an election: "Well, how many votes did you lose?" It's not only a foolish question but shows unsound thinking on the part of the one who asks it.

Family loyalty is ignored. I vote the way I please, and my husband does the same. Neither attempts to influence the other. Most of the time, we vote alike on candidates and issues—but not always.

Sympathy flies out the window. Regardless of how badly one needed the job and though I would sincerely desire that he could get one of equal pay or more, again, unless he held top qualifications, he wouldn't get my vote.

It has been my opinion for a good many years and I have found no substantial reason to change it, that a man who has not made a success out of his own business hardly could be expected to make one out of mine and I do consider public business my business since I pay taxes to support it.

Since Mr. B. is seeking reelection in Precinct 4, he asks me what my reactions to a second term and here it is: I still would, in my judgement select the best qualified man. If there were others in the race equally qualified with the one seeking reelection, then of course, I would lean to "passing the position," otherwise the tenure in office would not affect my thinking.

I have never pledged my vote to any candidate nor have I ever told one that I wouldn't or couldn't support him. To mislead is dishonest and pledging eliminates freedom of changing one's mind—so I prefer to act neutral. The person for whom you did not support may need to be your friend after the election.

One of the finest examples of politics in action was demonstrated during the 26 years Mrs. Eldora White served Terry County as district clerk. The office, terminated by her recent death, always was conducted in the same manner in which she lived—simple but complete. Mrs. White never forgot in those 26 years that it was the people who had elected her and she continually served them and not herself.

Politics, as such, was foreign to her vocabulary, unless of course you could define politics as being one of the kindest, nicest people you have ever known. St. Mark said, "Whosoever shall be chiefest will be servant of all." I'm sure Eldora did not realize that while she went about tending to the business of public servant that in so doing, she had become chiefest among us.

When St. Mark wrote 10:44 he was speaking to those who were seeking prominence. He rebuked them and said that position did not guarantee greatness . . . but that greatness did guarantee position. He must have had someone like Eldora White in mind as an example . . . if any such person ever lived.



Jack Kuitgen, left, business executive of Waco, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Brazos River Authority. He succeeds Herbert S. Hilburn, right, Plainview editor and publisher, who has been a member of the board since 1935 and its president since 1953.



When property is placed in trust it is turned over to a trustee who will see to it that it is managed properly for the benefit of a person or persons you name as beneficiaries. It is a method of disposing of your property and may be used

portant session. . . . Was out to Johnny Roe's place last weekend, to look at his Landrace sow which has just farrowed 12 pigs, 8 of which were gilts. He lost one pig, which leaves a fine litter. Johnny is a Brownfield 4-H Club member, and has a good start in this new breed of hog. . . .

in conjunction with a will. Trusts have many advantages. A trust may be used to provide income for persons unable to support themselves, to provide funds for a child's education, as a means of establishing an annuity or to provide a gift for a charitable institution.

In these days of high taxes, a trust may be utilized to minimize the tax burden. If carefully planned, a trust may decrease income and inheritance taxes.

A trust arrangement works roughly in this manner. A person who desires to create a trust is called a grantor. The grantor chooses a trustee. The trustee may be a bank, an individual, or a trust company. The grantor through a trust instrument tells the trustee how to distribute the trust property or income. The trustee then will manage and distribute the trust proceeds or property in what ever manner the grantor desires.

A very common arrangement is to place the property in trust with directions to pay the income from the property to a wife for her

life, and on her death the trust is to end and the property is to be distributed to the grantor's children.

An interesting type of trust is that which is sometimes called a spendthrift trust. This is an arrangement whereby one sets up a certain sum of money to be given out to another at a definite rate per month or per year, or under definite restrictions.

This type of trust generally is used in wills where a person desires to leave money to an individual, but feels that the individual is not capable of properly caring for the money and that if left to them in full that the party receiving the money will spend and waste the money and not receive the maximum benefit from it.

Trust property quite often consists of securities. The law regulates the type of property in which trust funds may be invested. However, the grantor may designate the type of investments the trustee may make.

The effectiveness of a trust is dependent largely on its proper creation. To avoid the pitfalls and dangers of lawsuits

and ineffective trust operations a trust instrument should be properly prepared.

A poorly planned or carelessly drawn trust instrument can not only defeat the objective of its creator, but may prove costly as well.

Your lawyer can advise you whether a trust arrangement will be advantageous in your particular situation, and is qualified by education and experience to prepare properly the legal papers necessary to set up a trust.

If you have in mind some bank or trust company to act as trustee, that firm's trust officer will be glad to discuss the matter in a conference with you and your attorney.

There are some people who think the human race is divided into two classes: the regulators and the regulated.

Courtesy is rarely the distinguishing mark of a motorist, but give the drivers time—they may realize it works.

Americanism: Thinking you or are educated when you finish school.

The 4-H Picture

By BOB ETHEREDGE Assistant County Agent

Demonstrations will be given this month for 4-H club boys who are getting their planter boxes ready for tomatoes.

Because tomatoes should be planted in a box in a protected place within six to eight weeks before the weather will let you put the seedlings in a garden, now is the time to start thinking about getting the jump on the season so that you can have early tomatoes this summer.

Many boys are interested in the 4-H gardens and we hope the demonstrations will prove useful.

Feb. 15 is deadline for intent-to-show certificates (swine) to be entered for our local show. The certificates will be mailed to all 4-H club boys and girls who have so indicated that they have swine to show.

The certificates will be mailed in time to be signed and returned by deadline. This is an absolute necessity if the boy or girl plans to show.

Stock show at Plains will be Feb. 21-22, which is a Friday and Saturday. Beef calves, and lambs will be exhibited during the two-day event.

After observing some of the swine to be shown in the Terry County event, it is quite evident that some of the animals need worming. This writer will be around in the near future with liquid hog wormer and an effort will be made to worm all swine which have indications of being wormy.

Junior High 4-H Club will meet Tuesday night in The Party House.

Terry County 4-H Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in The Party House to discuss 4-H Week, which is in March. All council members are urged to attend the im-



Fresher when you serve it

Better than a pocketful of change— a telephone credit card

THERE'S never a delay for getting coins — or for depositing them — if you have a General Telephone Credit Card — good anywhere in the country.

And there's no guesswork or doubt about what you've spent on calls. Your itemized monthly statement tells the whole story.

Inquire about this handy and valuable convenience—call our Business Office 2101

GENERAL TELEPHONE

One of the World's Great Communications Systems



SOCIETY? CALL 2188

This is Your Personal Invitation TO HEAR

Evangelist James Fowler

Of Irving, Texas
In A Series Of
GOSPEL SERMONS

AT
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brownfield, Texas
Congregational Singing Directed by Ira A. Wolfe
FEBRUARY 10-16 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Daily

Carries 6 passengers ↓ plus a full pickup load!



NEW INTERNATIONAL TRAVELETTE!

Try the new Travelette soon at **SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY**

You pay for one, get the use of two!



Two full width seats—style and comfort minded interior rides six passengers in station wagon luxury. Second curb-side door allows easy access to full width rear seat.



81½-foot grain-tight body—hulls up to one ton. Measures 90 inches from front of body to rear of tailgate to carry standard pickup load. Available in four-wheel drive.

- PRIVATE BUSINESSES Economical transportation of both men and materials.
- FARM FAMILIES Handles pickup chores, serves six passengers, too!
- UTILITY COMPANIES Special 7-ft. utility body makes it a 6-man repair shop.
- RESORT USE For guests, baggage, supplies.

307 SOUTH FIRST — PHONE 2606