

Terry's '57 Community Chest Efforts Are Outlined

IS FIRST EVER ESTABLISHED IN TERRY COUNTY

Farmers Union Local Formed

A local of the second largest farm organization in the United States, the National Farmers Union, was organized Thursday night in The Party House.

With a current membership of about 20 farmers, the local will require 100 before a charter can be issued, according to Alex Dickie Jr., president of the statewide organization and a Denton cattleman.

Some 75 Terry County farmers took part in the Thursday session, which also was attended by members of the Union in Yoakum and Lamb counties.

Basic efforts of the Farmers Union, explained, Dickie, are directed at securing "100 per cent of parity for everything all farmers grow everywhere."

The state president drew a picture of American farmers organized and setting the price at which they would sell their product.

"Why should agriculture," demand Dickie, "be the sole economic unit in the United States whose products are sold at a price determined by those outside the industry?" He explained that the Union

was determined to bring to a halt the "corporate farming in the United States, insofar as corporate farming eventually will destroy the family type farm."

Said Dickie: "We absolutely are not against corporate farming as such, if the corporate farmer is treated as is everyone else."

Dickie continued: "When a farm organization, such as the National Farmers Union, stands steadfast in its fight for farm families, it is bound to pay a price."

"The price comes in the form of vicious attacks from many quarters. These attacks come See No. 2 Page 3



JOINS FARMERS UNION — One of the first men in Terry County to join Farmers Union was J. C. McNeil, left, pictured above with the president of the Texas Farmers Union, Alex Dickie Jr., Denton cattleman. McNeil, who has a farm 8 miles northeast and one 10 miles south of Brownfield, had joined immediately prior to the Union's organizational meeting Thursday night in The Party House. (NEWSfoto)

TO CLIMAX TWO DECADES HERE

Like the Phoenix, Primm Drug Store Rises From Ashes of Big April 23 Fire

Like the phoenix of yore, the all-new Primm Drug Store at 111 South Sixth arose from the ashes of the April 23 fire which gutted the original.

The new Primm firm is called by drug store furnishing companies and others in the business as the "most modern in the West."

More than 3,500 cups of coffee were given to visitors during the formal opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Co-owners of the new Brownfield drug store are C. C. Primm and Bonner Lytle, who will manage the firm. Primm, who has another store in Ros-

well, N. M., will commute regularly.

Others employed are Mrs. H. M. (Virgie) Pyeatt; Anita Howard, who's been with the store for two years; Georgia Sparkman, Jackie Holmes, Don Smith and Mrs. Bob Burnett, the last three assisting only during open house.

The complete watch repair department is under the direction of Fred Nicholson, who's been with the business for five and one-half years.

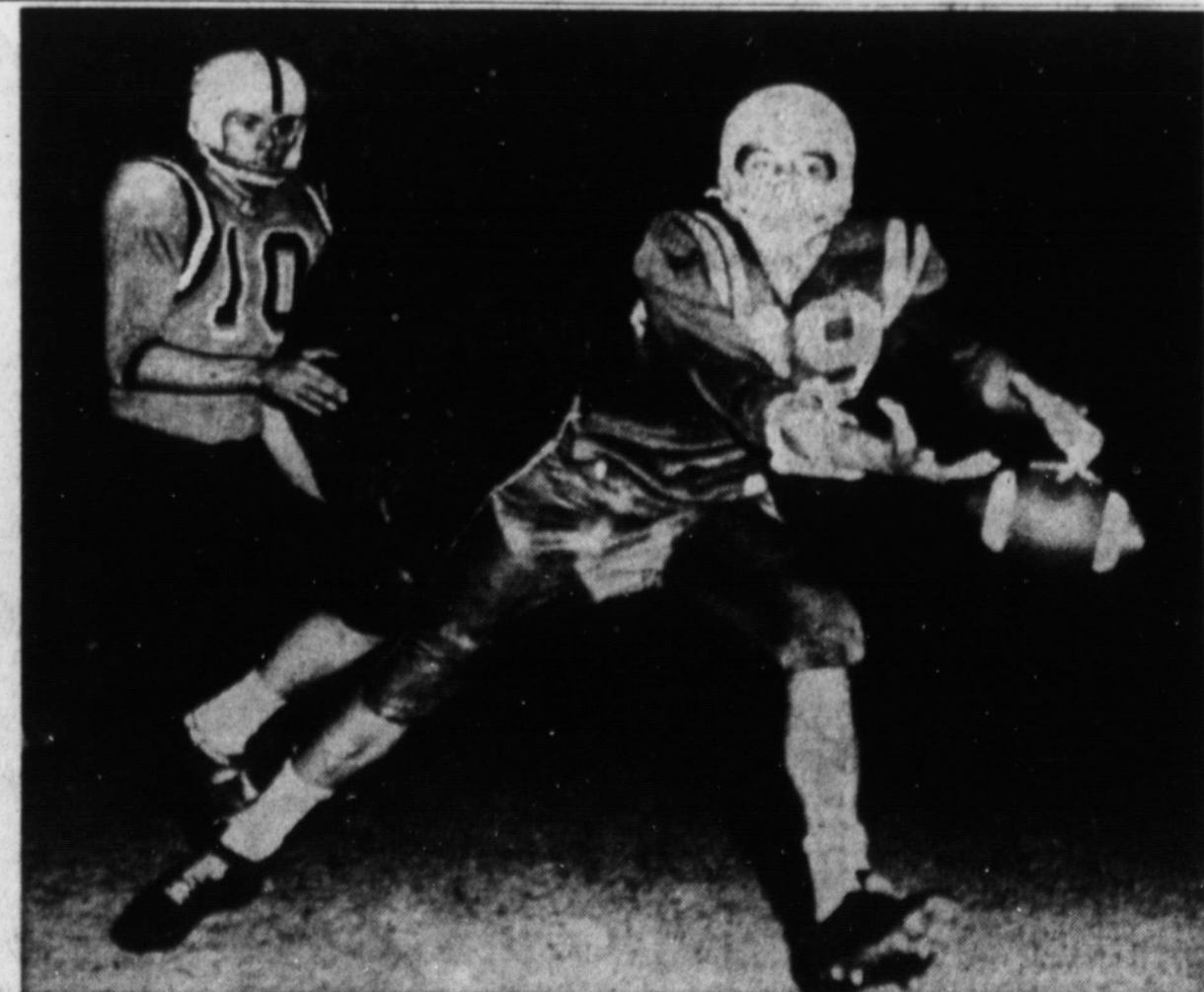
Primm came to Brownfield with his family in 1923. His parents moved five years later. See No. 1 Page 3

Bryant Tractor Firm New Oliver Agency

Brand new agency in Brownfield for Oliver farm machinery is Bryant Tractor Company at 807 Lubbock Road.

Owner Perry Bryant said Saturday: "We urge our friends to visit with us and inspect this line of powerful farm machinery. Don't forget: We also will continue to carry a complete line of Dempster farm implements and pumps."

Bryant has been in the farm implement business in Brownfield for a number of years.



OFF THE FINGERS — Bob Cloe watches in anguish as an elusive Joe Oswald pass trickles off his fingers. Moving in to make sure Cloe does not make the catch is Ronnie Brice, Andrews quarterback. The Mustangs won the game, 26-7, before about 3,000 fans Friday night. (NEWSfoto)

7:30 P.M., TUESDAY IN COURTHOUSE

Library Chapter Will Hear State Director

The director of extension of the Texas State Library at Austin, Robert E. Lee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday before the Terry County Chapter, Friends of the Library.

The session will be held in 106th District Court, and refreshments will be served.

Lee is to appear here as part of the Friends' current drive to secure more than 1,000 Terry members — \$1 each annually.

He'll be introduced to the audience by the chairman of the Library group, Mrs. Frank Wier. In addition to

Mrs. Wier, three other Friends appeared Thursday afternoon on Hospitality Hour, KCBT-TV at Lubbock, to tell the story of the group's effort to get more and better library facilities in Terry County.

Story Is on TV

Mrs. Wier explained: "Lee has corresponded with us, telling of how much pleased he is that the Terry Friends are trying to secure the additional facilities."

Among responsibilities assigned to the director of extension: To meet with library See No. 3 Page 3

LOSE, 26-7; FINAL TILT FRIDAY

Mustangs Roll Over the Cubs

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

Brownfield's district title aspirations received a rude jolt here Friday night when the Andrews Mustangs out-ran the Cubs, 26-7, in a District 2-AAA tilt before some 3,000 fans.

After the Cubs drove to the Andrews 19 on the first series of downs and held the Pones scoreless in the first period, Tommy Jackson and Company took charge to roll up two touchdowns in the second quarter and one each in the final two periods.

The Mustangs scored their first tally on a one-yard plunge by Ronnie Brice, climaxing a 72-yard drive early in the second frame. Jay Sherrard booted the point.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Brice plucked a Cub fumble out of the air and dashed 25 yards to score the second Pony TD. Sherrard's kick was wide, giving Andrews a 13-0 lead at half time.

After driving to the Pony 35, the Cubs were stymied and Andrews moved 65 yards See No. 4 Page 3

Thursday Breakfast Planned

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY
NEWS Staff Writer

Terry County's 1957 Community Chest efforts will be initiated at a kick-off breakfast, 7 p.m., Thursday in The Party House.

The Thursday event was scheduled when Chest volunteers met last Thursday in 106th District Court, with Pres. J. C. Powell presiding.

In a break from the past Chest activities here, decision was made Thursday to employ a coordinating agent, a person to work with all agencies in an effort to eliminate overlapping and duplication of requests for Chest funds.

A total of \$2,000 has been earmarked for the hiring of the coordinator.

Budget for the year has been set tentatively at \$15,475, according to John J. Kendrick, executive vice president of First National Bank who is treasurer of the Chest.

Kendrick explained, however, that the tentative budget probably would be altered some when final needs of the participating groups are tabulated.

During the Thursday session, City Secy. Jake Geron presented a request to the Chest for \$750, to be used to offset obligations of Brownfield Volunteer Firemen, obligations which have come about in the last two years as a result of rising expenses.

W. Graham Smith also explained the need of an additional \$200 for the Brownfield Unit of Salvation Army, and presented a detailed report of Army activities here for the past year.

Agencies currently benefiting from Chest funds are American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Heart Association, Terry County Society for Crippled Children, Goodfellow, YMCA and the Chest itself (expenses needed to bring the current efforts to a successful conclusion).

Already, the owner of Griffith Variety Store, Clarence Griffith, has volunteered to manage the advanced-gifts division. Taking all donations in business firms will be members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Other division chiefs are yet to be appointed. See No. 5 Page 3

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 20 TEN CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957 NUMBER 75

Last Rites Held For Mrs. C. W. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Brown, 69, a resident here for 17 years who died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Richeson of Odessa, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brownfield Funeral Home.

John McCoy, minister of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, officiated.

Mrs. Brown was born in Ellis County July 28, 1888, and was a member of the Baptist Church. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Ric-

See No. 7 Page 3

Moisture Content of Terry Grain Vexing To Everyone Here

The moisture content of Terry's '57 grain sorghum crop—it has plagued both farmer and elevator operator this year.

In the business of drying and storing Terry sorghums on a large scale is Goodpasture Grain & Milling Company, whose owner, Grady Goodpasture, explained Saturday:

"The moisture content of our grain this year is a relatively new problem with this area, especially its higher percent-

See No. 8 Page 3

TESTIMONY ENDS FRIDAY

Harrison Trial Goes To Jury Tomorrow

Permanent injunction proceedings against Mrs. Anna Bell Lay Harrison are expected to end late Monday after final arguments are heard in the trial being held in 106th District Court.

Arguments will be presented by attorneys representing Mrs. Harrison and Terry County commissioners, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The jury, composed of 11 men and one woman, will receive the case

following arguments.

Monday's session is expected to climax four days of testimony, which began Tuesday afternoon and ended about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

After a foot-dragging start the first two days, the trial See No. 9 Page 2

Blue Barron and Band To Play Here Thursday

"The music of yesterday and today by... Blue Barron." One of the seven renowned bands in the world today will furnish music Thursday for the weekly dance in the American Legion Hall.

The band is that of Blue Barron, who's been around for a long time. Time: 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Barron and his orchestra is sponsored by Music Corporation of America.

ANNUAL OUTLAY REACHES \$5.5 MILLION

Terry County Car Owners Spend More on Upkeep Than First Cost

(Special to the News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—What price car ownership in Terry County? According to the American Automobile Association, upkeep is bigger item than initial cost in the long run.

For the average driver, running an average-price car and traveling an average amount, 10,000 miles a year, the cost of operation and maintenance comes to \$1,004, says the AAA. This covers everything, including depreciation, insurance, repairs and fuel.

Applying these normal operating conditions to Terry County, the annual outlay for the passenger cars registered locally was \$5,530,000 in the past year.

Of the fixed expenses, depreciation is the heaviest. The AAA sets it at \$514 a year per car. Next in line is insurance, which costs \$103 for property damage and liability coverage (\$25,000 to \$50,000) together with

fire and theft protection. The remaining fixed expenses are for license and registration charges. No allowance is made for collision insurance, which many carry.

It adds up to \$635 a year, or \$1.74 a day. That is the amount an owner must pay whether or not he uses his car.

But as soon as he starts driving it he has, in addition, variable costs represented by gasoline and oil, tires and maintenance. For our typical driver it amounts to \$369, or 3.69 cents a mile.

Adapting these AAA findings to 20,000-mile operation in Terry County, the fixed charges remain at \$514 but the variable costs become \$738. The total, \$1,252, is equivalent to nearly seven cents a mile.

This compares with the less efficient operation at 10,000 miles a year, which comes to See No. 6 Page 3

BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Kenneth Shrimpton Is Killed in Traffic Collision; Services Held Here Friday

Final services for Kenneth Ray Shrimpton of Odessa were held here Friday in Westside Baptist Church, with the Rev. S. R. Repess, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Shrimpton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shrimpton of 1314 West Powell, was dead on arrival at a Monahans hospital about 6:30 p.m., Wednesday following a head-on collision about 7 miles north of Monahans on the Kermit Highway.

He had lived in Brownfield from 1937 until he and his wife and children moved a few

months ago to Odessa. He was a graduate of Brownfield High School.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow; two daughters, Sue Ann and Sharon Kay, all of Odessa; four brothers, Aronid Shrimpton of Rock Tavern, N.Y., Donald Shrimpton of Lubbock, Charles Shrimpton of Grand Prairie and Robert Shrimpton of Plains, and one sister Nola Shrimpton of Brownfield.

Shrimpton, an oil well-rig builder, was en route to his home in Odessa at the time of the crash. A Monahans man and his wife, who were in the other car, also were killed.



NEW SLATE — For the next 12 months, a completely new slate of officers will be at the helm of Terry County Farm Bureau. The new group was named from among the 12 TCFB directors who held their first meeting of the new Farm Bureau year Tuesday night. From left seated:

Carl Hogue, new president, who succeeds J. T. (Jake) Fulford, and R. D. Jones Jr., first vice president. From left standing: Leon Foote, secretary - treasurer, who succeeds Alton Loe, and J. O. Farrar, second vice president. Their tenure is one year. (NEWSfoto)



ATTEND API BANQUET — Some 100 members of the South Plains Chapter, American Petroleum Institute attended a banquet meeting Thursday night at Veterans Hall here. Among those attending were, from left, L. L. (Dutch) Cox of Levelland, chairman; Marion Bowers of 906 East Oak, member of agriculture committee, and A. C. Akins of Odessa, who spoke at the event. Congressman George Mahon spoke briefly about the nation's oil problem.

FINISHES SECOND IN DISTRICT

Broncs Close Season With 34-7 Win Friday

Meadow's Broncos closed out their season on a winning note by grinding out a 34-7 victory over the visiting New Home Leopards Friday night.

Whiteface sank Bronco hopes for a share of the District 4-B title when they rolled over Cooper, 25-10, for a clean district slate. Meadow, playing as last year in the district, wound up with a 5-1 district, losing only to the Antelopes.

The horses wasted no time in scoring as they took the opening kickoff and ripped all the way for a TD with halfback Jeff Kaiser romping off-left tackle to tally from 20 yards out. Bobby McCallister converted to make it 7-0.

Linemen Scores

Meadow left guard Royce Terry received a lineman's delight as he picked off a stray Leopard aerial on the New Home 20-yard line and raced into the end zone for a touch-

down to make it 14-0 at the end of the first stanza.

Meadow struck for two more tallies in the second period as fullback Jim Pendergrass scampered off right tackle from the 30 to make the score 20-0. The point after attempt failed.

The score was set up on a 30-yard pass play from James Smith to halfback Ronnie Bell.

Later in the period, Meadow quarterback Smith connected with his favorite aerial target, right end Harold Henson, and the combination paid off in a 40-yard touchdown play. McCallister added the point after to make it 27-0 at halftime.

Combo Clicks

The Smith-Henson combination clicked again in the third period as the Broncos scored on a 30 yard aerial to make it 33-0. Kaiser converted to end the scoring for Meadow.

New Home scored its solo

No. 9—

picked up speed to end testimony Friday. Some 18 witnesses paraded to the stand Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning as Terry attorneys at-

touchdown in the final period as end Nick Ford scored from the one-yard line. Quarterback Larry Edward converted to make it 34-7 in favor of the host Broncos.

Closing out a successful season in which they compiled a 6-3 record, the Broncos will move to another district next year. Meadow and Whiteface will be combined with three other area teams to form the group.

Friday night's tilt was the finale for five Bronco senior starters. They are Harold Henson, end; Ronnie Bell, right half; Royce Terry, left guard; Fred Brown, center; and Jerry Tyler, tackle.

Henson, who has led the Bronco line offensively and defensively all season, turned in another sterling performance in the final game Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
New Home 0 0 0 7—7
Meadow 14 13 7 0—34

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Montgomery

tempted to prove Mrs. Harrison had moved out of the county prior to Aug. 5, when County Judge Herbert Chesshir declared the Precinct 3 post vacant.

About 25 witnesses appeared for the deposed commissioner as her attorney, Calaway Huffaker, attempted to show that she had never moved from her home west of here.

The trial, conducted by Judge Louis B. Reed, was slowed in the early stages by frequent objections amid a rising tension in the courtroom.

Basically, the jury will determine whether or not Mrs. Harrison moved from the county as alleged. If it is ruled that she did move, Eulice Farrar, who was appointed commissioner until 1958, will continue in the office. His salary, which has been held in escrow pending the outcome of the trial, likely then will be released.

If the jury panel rules in favor of Mrs. Harrison, she will return to the post in question to complete the four-year term begun last November.

Should the jury rule against Mrs. Harrison, she still may appeal the case.

America is the second largest land mass of the globe.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Brownfield Funeral Chapel for Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, 81, who died at her home northeast of here Monday morning following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Montgomery, a native of Joplin, Mo., had lived in Terry County 34 years. She and her husband were married 62 years ago in Ada, Okla.

The Rev. Boyd Pearce, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiated at funeral services and burial were in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Joe Patterson and Mrs. G. W. Ammons of 1004 East Hill; Mrs. G. S. Rosamond of Wasco, Calif.; and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Ruidoso, N.M.; and four sons, Amos and Jessie of Las Lunas, N.M.; Roy of Wasco, Calif.; and Sylvester of Route 1.

Annuals are plants which germinate, grow, reproduce and die within a single growing season.

BHS News By Patti Wilder



Football season is nearing an exciting end. Everyone try and go to the game at Kermitt, which will be the last game for the seniors of 1958.

BHS Stage Band, under the direction of Fred Smith, entertained the members of the band Parents Association Monday night and the following Wednesday, presented the program for the Lions Club at their regular meeting.

The second PRINTED edition of the "Cubs Den" was on sale at school Friday. Members of the Journalism staff also sold copies to junior high.

Executive committee meeting of the student councils of his district met Thursday night at Brownfield High School. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss student council clinic to be held later in the year.

BHS Band will participate in the Annual Regional Marching Contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock next Thursday night. Around 50 bands will enter this contest.

You've been missing something if you haven't been attending the Terry County Youth Center every other Saturday night, with Coy and Dixie Jones as sponsors.

Veterans Day was noted in an assembly Monday morning. Acapella Choir, John Kendrick, Rucker, Webb, David Ivey, Wendell Newman, John Eldon Jones, Mary Jane Brownfield, and Mont Muldrow participated in the program.

Junior Class members are hard at work learning lines and selling tickets to their forthcoming play "Lena Rivers". It will be presented Nov. 26 at the High School Auditorium. Student tickets are being sold for \$5.00.

Supplements to the 1958 Annual are now being sold for \$7.75. These can be purchased from any staff member and will

contain pictures of the graduating class, Junior-Senior Prom, track team, and any other note-worthy occurrences that will happen from the time the annuals are sent to the publisher until school is out.

PARTIES OF THE WEEK
Tuesday—around 20 attended a party in Doris Ratliff's new home. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Wednesday — Bobbie Nell Richardson was hostess at the Party House. Customary amusements were enjoyed.

Thursday — Jerre Sue Estes was honored with a Bridal Shower in the home of Mrs. R. O. Black from 4:30. Jerre Sue is the bride-elect of Earnest Hyman.

Thursday—Mrs. W. L. Patterson, formerly Delma Rhinehart, was the honoree of a Miscellaneous shower from 4-6 p.m. at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Thursday—A Kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Lester North, the former Barbara Chesshir, was given in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown from 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday — After the Cubs-Andrews game, the Quarterback Club honored all coaches, football players' dates and parents with another dinner and dance.

Friday—at 10:30, the Choral Aires, a 40-voice Cadet Choir from Reeses Air Force Base, sang at First Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall. It was an after-game party for all BHS students. Refreshments were served.

Friday — Rainbow girls gave a Chili Supper before the Cubs-Andrews game at junior-high cafeteria.

BHS students who attended Homecoming activities at Texas Tech last weekend were Mary Ruth Venable-Tom Chisholm-Sigma Nu Dance; Mary Jane Brownfield-Bob Upton-the Homecoming Dance; Patsy

Hulse, Bettie Ann Davis, Patti Wilder, George Fugitt, Mont Muldrow, Jerry Don Keesee, and Jon Fuller-the game.

Le Nora Turner and family spent an enjoyable weekend in Colorado Springs and Denver.

COOIN' COUPLES:

Mary Ruth Venable and Tom Chisholm; Le Nora Turner and Gerald Jenkins; Bettie Ann Davis and Jerry Don Keesee; Bobbie Nell Richardson and Norm Huggins; Doris Ratliff and Ellis Cox; Carolyn Weathers and Guy Hubbard; Patti Thomas and Bob Cloe; Mary Jane Brownfield and Bob Upton; Patsy Hulse and Mont Muldrow; Clarice Cornett and Donald Godwin; Shirley Morris and George Lackey.

Jacque Aldrup and Alton Merritt; Dahlia Gossett and Deryl King; Doreatha May and Johnny Mac Jones; Shirley Bingham and Danny Andrews; Donna Golden and Jerry Hahn; Mary Edith Stowe and Duane Gallaway; Reudell Bradley and Bobby Lewis; Rita Lou Goodpasture and Curtis Bryant; Dovie Adams and Don Burda; Grace Grissom and James Franks; Sheri Clements and Charles Lee; Jorita Fulford and Michael Browning;

Sue Dell Jones and Ronnie Bell; Linda Bost and Herbie Pickett; Mary Joe Christian and Mike Hamilton; Karen Foshee and Joe Oswald; Delma Fox and Jerry Tyler; Carol Ann Mayfield and Leon Henson; Sharon Snedeker and James Turner and Ann McBurnett and Dean Eubank; Ruth Glen and Lonnie Bartley; Gretchen Sloan and Edward McCutcheon; Ada McIntyre and Lewis Simmons; Linda Gauntt and Danny Powers;

Barbara Mulkey and Claude Montgomery; Sammie Chambliss and Alfred Newsom; Sharon Frymire and Lloyd Martin; Barbara Nicholson and Larry Jackson; Judy Teague and Don Cary; Janice Nowell and Gus Foshee; Nola Shrimpton and Willis Williams; Frances Marsh and Elton Pruitt; Sheri Brumley and Wade Echols; Mary Wood and Harold Salmon; Lavonne Franklin and Thomas Cargill; Thelma Fox and R. Lee Petty; Marilyn Renfro and Clinton Taylor;

Donna Puckett and Eugene Hughtett; Toni Lowe and Jon Fuller; Karla Harding and Jimmy Howell; Peggy Burnett and Lewis Hare; Sue Goodnight and Jerry Browning; Brenda Grissom and Danny Huddleston; Karla Chisholm and Jimmy Toland; Yvette Karr and Jimmy Sargent; Gayla Smith and Junior Knox; Theretha Smith and Mike Smith; Linea Henson and George McDonald; Judy Moore and Eldon Johnson; Barbara Kerschner and Jimmy Rogers; Judy Glen and Tommy Gorby;

Ruth Alexander and Auther Bradley; Louis Chambliss and Gerald Gardner; Paula June West and Delbert Dyke; Wanda Holland and Leon Sexton; Sonja Lebow and Bobby Rosson; Latrece Teague and Robert Wright; Sandra Moore and Preston Glen; Dixie Bolin and Bobby Whitney.

The latest steady — dating couple is Nancy Moses and Guy Henson.

Boer, meaning husbandmen, is the name commonly applied to South African colonists of Dutch descent.

Ireland's legendary Blarney Stone is kissed by throngs of tourists each year.



A FREE PRESS...and CENSORSHIP

America is at peace. While we have men in uniform stationed over the world, we are not at war. In every way, we are working to preserve our peaceful relations with other peoples whose ideologies and aspirations differ from ours.

Figuring largely in that huge undertaking is America's Free Press. Even during the peaceful years, it has become necessary that certain information regarding discoveries and inventions be protected. Security has become big business.

"Keep this out of the newspaper," are fighting words to any newspaper editor who is a conscientious craftsman. Yet editors of all newspapers, large and small, realize the responsibilities facing them, to help preserve the securities that are so important to all of us.

Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news... and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

Americans have a right to expect that full freedom of the press be preserved, within the bounds drawn by these securities.

For a completely free press is the only safe foundation on which government of the people can build all other freedoms.

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IN PRIMM'S — The spacious, airy and all-steel fountain service shown above is part of the all-new Primm Drug Store on west side of the square. Behind the counter is Mrs. Jack Holmes, who aided in serving the many guests during the firm's formal opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. More than 3,500 cups of coffee were given to visitors. The new Primm store stands in spot where original was gutted by fire last April 23. (NEWSfoto)

TEXAS SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS FIRMLY BELIEVES

Underground Water Development Needs Coordinating, Use Planned If Huge Areas To Avoid Depletion, Salty Reservoirs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in six articles dealing with one of Texas' most urgent problems: water. It was prepared by the Water Education Committee of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.)

Underground water development must be coordinated, its use planned if large areas of the state, dependent on ground water, are to avoid depleted or salt-filled reservoirs.

This is the view of Texas Society of Professional Engineers' Water Committee expressed in a series of articles on various aspects of the Texas water problem.

In the future, argues the committee, ground water users in some areas must not only pay for cost of wells and pumps but must also hear their pro-rata share of the cost of assisting nature to keep her ground water reservoirs filled with fresh water.

Although spectacular water development projects capture the headlines, they probably are no more important to the

economy of the state than the hundreds of smaller water systems developed every year and paid for mainly from private or local funds.

Most of the latter get their supplies from wells tapping underground water. Principal problems facing underground water users are financing improvements, maintaining a balance in the underground reservoirs between recharge and withdrawal of water, protection from contamination of supplies, and equitable division.

At last measure, it was estimated that half the water withdrawn for use in Texas came from underground reservoirs. Almost two-thirds of irrigation waters and 85 per cent of rural, stock and domestic water came from wells.

Over half of all water used for municipal supply came from the ground. Of 1,000 municipal water systems in the state, about 800 obtained their supply from underground reservoirs.

Of approximately nine million acre-feet of ground water used

in 1955, seven million acre-feet went to irrigation (75 per cent). The High Plains region used by far the largest amount of well water going to irrigation.

Other big irrigated acreage lies in the Pecos, Gulf Coast (Houston to Victoria), El Paso, Winter Garden, Midwest Texas, Lower Rio Grande Valley, and San Antonio-Uvalde areas.

Production from irrigated land accounts for over 40 per cent of Texas annual harvested agricultural income.

About a third of the total ground water withdrawals for public supplies are in the Houston and San Antonio areas. Ground water used for industries in these two areas also accounts for about half the statewide total going to that use. Through springs and seeps, ground water also supplies about 15 per cent of this state's total stream flow.

Ground water generally occurs in beds of limestone, sandstone, sand or gravel which have been pretty well located. Exact measures of

No. 1

but he remained to shine shoes for the barber shop of Virgil (Shag) Bynum, work in the bakery of T. I. Poor and go into the drug business for himself in 1936.

In that same year, 1936, Primm married the former Miss Kathy Hunter. They are the parents of a 15-year-old daughter, Sheila.

After serving in Europe with the U. S. Army in World War II, Primm returned to serve several years as its mayor. He was first president of the Brownfield Jaycees, was chosen Outstanding Young Man of 1943, and is a 32nd Degree Mason. Primm also served two years as a director on the Canadian River Municipal River Authority.

Pharmacist and co-owner Lytle brought his family to Brownfield two weeks ago. They live at 1109 East Reppito, and are affiliated with the Church of Christ.

The Lytles have two daughters, Mary Jo, who's 7 years old and a second grade student at Colonial Heights, and Suzanne, 10, and a fifth grade student in West Ward.

Lytle is no stranger to the drug business, having been in business for himself in Lubbock, and employed a number of years by Western Wholesale Drug in Quanah, which firm now is a part of the giant Behrens Drug house.

The Lytles came here from Lorenzo. He was educated at Quanah, and at Texas Tech. He holds his pharmacy degree from Texas University. And, he farmed five years in Hardean County, after serving in the Army from 1942 until 1946.

Primm Drug Store is 25 feet wide and 100 feet long, with Roman brick facing, terrazzo flooring and stainless all-steel furniture. Self-service is the keynote.

the water stored and the rate of withdrawal and recharge of these reservoirs are not so well known.

The Edwards limestone yields an average of nearly a million acre-feet a year to wells and large springs along the narrow Balcones Fault Zone extending from Austin to San Antonio and to the Rio Grande near Del Rio.

A tremendous reservoir extending from the Oklahoma boundary south across the Panhandle area of northwest Texas to the Midland-Odessa vicinity supplies 40,000 high-capacity irrigation wells in the area. A third major ground water zone, located along the upper Gulf Coast, is used principally to supply industrial and municipal water.

In some areas of Texas, there is no ground water and won't ever be. In others, the available supply is undeveloped, and in others over-development threatens the life of the reservoir. Artificial recharge may prolong the productive period in some of these overdeveloped areas. In others, no solution has been found.

These are some major water problems noted by TSPE Water Committee in its survey:

Gradual depletion in the High Plains area with no adequate replacement source, slow migration of salt water into heavily-pumped fresh water formations of the Houston area, lowering of water levels to uneconomic depths in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Winter Garden irrigation areas, and drying up of springs which supplied the base flow of many San Antonio area streams as a result of increased pumping from newly-drilled wells.

Most ground water problems can be solved, concludes the TSPE committee, but solution will require individual water users working together.

Though courts have declared

No. 2

from those who can profit from a depressed agriculture: from those who benefit from a silent, docile farm population, and finally, they come from those who claim to speak for farmers but who have failed farmers, and failed them miserably."

Other Items Explained
Among other program items which Dickie told the Thursday audience: minimum marketing quotas based on pounds and bushels wherever practical, a broad assistance program to help low income farm families obtain true parity income, federal crop insurance available in all counties for all crops, expanded farm exports, long-term low interest federal farm credit and.

National food stamp plan and expanded school lunch and milk programs, better schools through federal assistance, responsible foreign policy and vigilant protection for the ideals contained in the Declaration of Independence.

In addition to Dickie, the Lamb County member of the state executive board, Paul Nafziger, and his wife of Olton attended the meeting. Others, all from Olton, were Wilton Bodkin, president of the Lamb County Union, and Mrs. Bodkin; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manchen, and Elvis Hatley, service agent.

Here from Yoakum were Neal Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

New service agent for the Brownfield local will be Mrs. Frances Hailey, who will maintain offices in the Valley Association building at 703 West Main.

No. 3

boards, commissioners, club and civic groups, and to offer professional advice and assistance in establishment and operation of a public library.

Lee's appearance here will mark the end of a month-long membership campaign by the Terry Friends. The drive has been guided by Mrs. Leo Holmes, who appeared on KCBT-TV with Mrs. Wier, L. G. Smith and Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Officers in the chapter, other than Mrs. Wier, are Vice President Smith, Secy. Mrs. Cornelia Peters and Treasurer Mrs. Virgil Bynum. Board members are Morgan Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy.

Local Girl Student Of Physical Therapy

Miss Patricia Sue Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague of 410 East Tate, currently is enrolled in Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. Miss Teague is a junior in the department of physical therapy, a division of the university's School of Medicine. She was graduated from Brownfield High School, and attended Trinity University in San Antonio.

underground water ownership rests with individual landowners, says the committee, unwise development by one user may result in damage to his neighbor's supply.

When users accept the burden of helping adequately to replenish the underground supplies which serve them, the committee reports, most areas of Texas which have spacious reservoirs can be sure of water for the future.

Until they do, there is danger of reservoirs in some areas being dried up or becoming filled with salt water.

Next: The need for additional resources, TSPE recommendations.

No. 4

in eight plays to score in the final 20 seconds of the third frame. Jackson plunged the final yard. The point attempt was killed when a bad pass from center got away from the quarterback.

Though the Cubs operated in Mustang territory most of the night, their only scoring drive came early in the final period. Quarterback Joe Oswald worked the option play to perfection, dashing 17 yards to score on the tail-end of a 69-yard drive. The drive, set up by a short kickoff, was highlighted by a 33-yard pass play from Oswald to Johnny Jones. Donald Godwin toed the ball for the extra point.

The final Pony touchdown came deep in the final period when Ray Ham bolted eight yards to cap a 46-yard drive. Sherrard's kick was good to make the final score, 26-7.

Wright Is Injured
Though penetrating Andrews territory frequently throughout the tilt, the Cubs were halted on several occasions by penalties and a bruising Pony line.

The bruising play, which highlighted the game, probably will cost the Cubs the services of their star fullback, Robert Wright, who suffered possible pulled muscles in his ankle mid-way in the third frame. He is not expected to play against Kermit Friday.

Friday's game will pit Brownfield against Kermit in a game that will determine who represents the district in the playoffs. A Cub victory would throw the district into a three-way tie between Brownfield, Andrews and Kermit. A loss would give Kermit a clean slate in district play, and the title.

The tilt will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Kermit.

STATISTICS	
	Bfld Andrews
First Downs	17 18
Yards Rush	231 312
Yards Pass	58 0
Pass. Compl.	3-11 0-3
Punts, Ave.	2-34 2-43
Fumbles Lost	1 0
Penalties	6-59 2-20

No. 5

pointed. Attending the session last Thursday were, in addition to Pres. Powell, Kendrick, Geron and Smith, Frank Sydzloski, Lee Loftis, Mrs. W. T. Pickett, Mrs. Bob Burnett, Mrs. Sam Privitt, Mrs. James King, Joe Jackson, Charles S. Kersh, Dr. Robert Hoey, Joe Ramsdell and Homer Nelson.

"All Community Chest workers are urgently requested—they are vitally needed—to be with us at our breakfast next Thursday in The Party House," said Pres. Powell.

"With close cooperation and much work," he concluded, "this year's Chest drive should be completed in three weeks or less."

A complete round of ammunition is the necessary materials for firing a weapon once.

Temperatures above 125 degrees F. will cause blisters on the skin.

No. 6

an even 10 cents a mile. Gas Stations Benefit
More limited use of the car, on the other hand, means still higher mileage costs. At 5,000 miles a year under the burden of the same fixed costs, it is 16.4 cents a mile.

No provision is made for the added expense incurred where most of the driving is in congested urban traffic. This, it has been shown, can boost costs 15 per cent or more.

In Terry County, that increase in car usage in recent years has benefited the local gas stations. Their gross last year, according to Sales Management, was \$1,729,000.

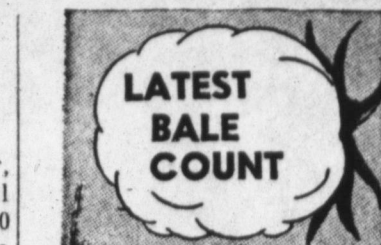
No. 7

hesin and Mrs. Mildred Priddy of Denver City. Mrs. Lucille Paysinger of Odessa, and Mrs. Suszy Lewellan and Mrs. Bernice Fulgham, both of Brownfield; three sons, W. W. of Graham, W. B. of Lubbock; W. C. of Huntsville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Goforth of Archer City; 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

No. 8

age. "The problem is not much of a problem in those areas where the normal humidity is much higher than ours, as in the East, Southeast and South."

Goodpasture went on to explain that "It is a known fact that the moisture content of grains stored at room



Rays of sunshine this week spurred hopes and ginning of the 1957 cotton harvest in Terry County.

Tally as of Friday noon in Terry: 18,522. Count last week was 13,409 bales.

In neighboring Yoakum, tally as of Friday was 5,544 bales.

temperature—approximately 77 degrees—in air of 45 per cent relative humidity, that the moisture content will not drop below 10.48 per cent."

The elevator owner also said that "Even between sunset and sunrise, the grain sorghum in Terry will jump 20 per cent in moisture content, and is at its highest around 7 a.m."

When grain sorghum is stored in air of 75 per cent relative humidity, it will not dry out below 15.25 per cent in moisture content, and not below 21.90 per cent in 100 per cent humidity at room temperature, said Goodpasture.

He also advised against having any covering between grain and the earth when the sorghum is dumped on the ground, explaining that the grain will tend to dry faster than otherwise.

Ancient Greeks wore amethysts in the belief that they lessened the intoxicating effects of alcohol.

STARR'S Melody Drive-In

Reserve our private dining room for your holiday get-togethers

STARR'S SPECIAL DINNER \$2.00

Cream of Chicken Soup
Includes, Tossed Green Salad or Lettuce wedge
Choice of Roquefort, French or 1000 Island Dressing

Baby Beef T-Bone Steak
is Southern Fried Chicken on Toast
Tender Center Cut Ham Steak—Glazed
Pineapple Ring

Veg. Candied Yams
English Peas
Dessert: Apple Cobbler

Hot Rolls
Coffee or Ice Tea

REGULAR DINNER \$1.50

Cream of Chicken Soup
Includes, Tossed Green Salad or Lettuce wedge
Choice of Roquefort, French or 1000 Island Dressing

Baked Turkey & Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Gravy
Starr's Special Cut Club Steak
Bar-B-Q Chicken on Garlic Toast
Jumbo Shrimp on Garlic Toast—Special Sauce
Grilled Red Snapper, Lemon Buttered

Veg. Candied Yams
English Peas
Dessert: Apple Cobbler

Hot Rolls
Coffee or Ice Tea

TALENT IN YOUR FAMILY?

Talent needs development . . . and a college education will bring out the best in your children. See that they have the chance to go to college . . . start saving now.

Open a Savings Account at the BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN. Add to it regularly and build up a College fund for your children.

SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS . . . SAVE HERE

OFFICERS

W. D. GILLHAM
PRESIDENT

LEO HOLMES
VICE-PRESIDENT

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NEWELL A. REED
ACTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

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**Brownfield State Bank
And Trust Company**

"The only store on the Plains that sells infants furniture only . . . from Bassinette to youth bed."

BABY'S WORLD inc.

1007 13th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

1007 13th Street PO3-2383
TWO DOORS WEST OF THE MATERNITY SHOP

NOTICE!

Ray Hailey, Owner and Manager Of . . . RAY'S CLEANERS

Wishes to Announce That He Is In **NO** Way Whatsoever Connected With the Forming of the Farmers Union in Terry County . . . Thank You!



COTTON ROLLING IN — Nicanor Castro, left, of Route 1, dumping a sack load of cotton in the trailer, was one of many workers who were taking advantage of the week's fair weather to glean Terry's cotton harvest. Castro works for V. L. Jeter



4 miles south of here. In right photo, Henry Walter, South Gin employee, sucks cotton from a trailer delivered at the gin this week. Some 150 bales of cotton were delivered to the company on Tuesday alone. (NEWSfoto)



ANN O'CONNELL



ANN BAKER

"Down Wellman Way"

Hello!

Although last Friday night was cold and rather windy, Wellman's Homecoming was a big success. Bill Adams, the Wildcat captain, crowned Barbara Bishop, a junior, football queen for 1957 during the half-time activities last Friday night and presented her with a bouquet of red roses. She wore a peach colored evening dress. The members of her court are as follows: Tootsie Hawkins, who was escorted by Clinton Thompson; Bette Hulse, who was escorted by Jimmie Pendergrass; Mary Porter, who was escorted by J. L. Penson.

Donnie Penson, also a junior was crowned pep-squad sweetheart and was given a football that was autographed by pep-squad members.

We want to thank Portwood Motor Company for the use of their 1958 Lincoln and Billy Harlan for the use of his Ford Convertible.

We are glad to see so many of the ex'es at the homecoming party after the game.

The arrival of the school pictures Tuesday put the annual staff to work pasting them in the annual so they can meet the deadline. Retakes were taken Wednesday for those who were absent when the pictures were made.

Wonderful smells came from the home ec. department Thursday.

day. The reason — the Sophomore girls were preparing (and eating) steak dinners. You certainly can't say that these girls can't cook!

We are really glad to see Mrs. Akers, our English teacher, back at school after being absent for over a week!

The 11 V. A. boys are taking a six weeks welding course. This course will include a knowledge of the welder, safety precautions in welding and periods of actual welding instructions and practice.

The girls played Loop in a basketball game Tuesday night at Loop. Wellman won with a score of 49-39. Thanks to our coach Mr. Shaw and the hard work that our girls put in.

The boys played Smyer at Smyer Friday night. Even though it was their last game of the season, the boys played a ruff and tuff game. WHS is really proud of their boys.

"LOVEBUGS CORNER"

Sue Harlan and John Sellers, Georgia Fought and Gail Ribble, Sammie Adair and Gary Smith, Tootsie Hawkins and Ldean Hughlett, Peggy Burnett and Donnie Penson, Pat Bottoms and Rals Loe, Anna Morton and Larry Sims, Margaret Hammer and Clyde Bolen, Linda Ray and Alton Carmichael, Margaret Ingram and Robert Fought, Clara Bolen and C.A. Hare, Bertha Smith and Ranie Nettles, Bennie Smith and Jamie Pendergrass, Barbara Bishop and David Cabe, Yvonne Carter and Kenneth Taylor, Mary Porter and Bill Adams, Ann O'Connell and Lary Cabe, Ann Baker and Billy Harlan, Mary Hohenburger and ?

Unaccustomed As They Are To Scoring, Red Raiders Make Best of Touchdowns

Unaccustomed as they are to scoring, Texas Tech's Red Raiders do make the best of every touchdown they manage.

Although opponents have scored 18 touchdowns to Tech's 10 in eight games, the Red Raiders have kicked just as many extra points — eight. Tech's only misses came in the Baylor contest. The Bears also missed both tries and the contest, ironically, was decided by a Baylor field goal, 15-12.

Quarterback Jerry Bell of Ballinger, third stringer Sept. 1 has kicked four of five; half-back Milton (Rabbit) Vaughn of Littlefield, three for three, and Floyd Dellinger, one for three.

Although the Red Raiders will carry a 1-7 record into the Hardin-Simmons game Saturday, they possess an edge in rushing, passing, and total offense. They are averaging 212.3 rushing yards to the opposition's 198.3 and are outpacing the opposition 77.4 to 73 to account for a total offense bulge of 290.7 to 271.3. How come the Raiders aren't scoring more? Their 3-0 loss to Tulsa is a good example. They marched down the field 83 yards following the opening kickoff, but a fourth down touchdown pass from the eight

nullified for having an illegal receiver downfield. Again, in the second period, Tech drove from its 38 only to fumble on the Tulsa 11 on first down.

Individual statistical leaders include: rushing—Ronnie Rice of Lefors, 354 yards on 47 tries for 7.5 yards; Passing, Bell, 20 completions of 45 throws for 276 yards; Punting — Bell, 19 for 39.3 average; Total offense Bell, 120 rushing and 276 passing for 396; Receiving — Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock, 3 for 104 and Jimmy Knox of Graham, 8 for 94; Scoring — Floyd Cole of McCamey and Rice, 18 points.



SPEAKER — First Baptist Church Brotherhood will meet at 7 p.m., Monday to hear the Rev. L. D. Ball, who is in his third year as pastor of First Baptist at Roswell, N.M. The Rev. Mr. Ball is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood and Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth. Before going to New Mexico, he served in Sweetwater, Greenville and Lamesa.

Bourgeoisie was a name applied in France to citizens who were neither nobility nor clergy, hence common folk.

Charlotte Bronte published her famous novel, "Jane Eyre," under the pen name of Currer Bell.

Ancient Babylonia, now part of Iraq, is believed by some scientists to have been the cradle of civilization.

Fellowships Given To Texas Students

Nearly \$85,000 in fellowships and scholarships were granted 52 University of Texas students by petro-chemical industries and other professionally-related groups for the 1957-58 Long Session.

A total of \$19,891 went to 15 chemical engineering students; \$15,538 to 12 geology students; \$9,200 to 11 prospective petroleum engineers, and \$39,000, plus fee payments, to 14 chemistry students.

The grants include tuition and laboratory fees, plus additional allotments to University departments for equipment and materials students will use in their research and study.

(Who).

The Two Anns

AS MAIN ADVERTISING OUTLET

Ten Largest Retailers Use Newspapers

By WELDON CALLAWAY

When a retail purchase is made, any one of many influences may be responsible for a shopper buying at a particular store.

Any company attempting to sell goods to the public may profit from knowledge of the comparative selling power of various advertising media. To gain such knowledge manufacturers and large retailers conduct careful tests regularly. They must have constant assurance that their advertising investment is going into the best medium.

Newspapers welcome such impartial tests. For they have proven over and over that the newspaper is the best retail advertising medium. As a consequence of experience and formal tests, every one of the 10 largest retail companies in the United States uses the newspaper as its basic advertising medium.

Surveys also show repeatedly that the public, too, recognizes the newspaper as the most important influence on retail buying. For example, the chamber of commerce in a West Virginia city recently conducted a survey among local families to get a public evaluation of various advertising media.

Results of the West Virginia

survey were typical. Newspapers were named by 68 per cent of the families as the most important influence on retail purchases. Ten per cent listed radio, and 14 per cent listed television.

Newspapers do not claim to be the only good advertising outlet. However, newspapers honestly claim to be the best and most economical retail medium. There is ample evidence to support the claim.

We know of no newspaper publisher who is not willing to have his newspaper tested against any other retail advertising medium. The value of the newspaper in retail advertising has been proven too many times for a publisher to doubt the ability of his paper to hold its lead in a fair test of influence.

The famed blankets of Mysore, India, are so delicate that one 18 feet long can be rolled inside a hollow bamboo. Borneo is the third largest island in the world.

Smyer Rolls Over Wildcats 37-0 Friday

A fired-up Smyer Bobcat team upset Wellman, 37-0, in a District 2-B Six-Man football game Friday-night to end the season for both teams.

Scoring for the Bobcats were Royce Thomason, Harold Hyman, Jimmy Taylor, Weston Terry, Arthur Robertson and Roy Emmons. Eugene Bacuss ran one extra point.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wellman 0 0 0 0—0
Smyer 6 12 6 13—37

THAT'S A FACT

THE VOICE IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

THE GREAT SMOKE ROSSAR SCORED HIS FIRST VICTORY OVER THE SMOKE-GRASS BY A PUNCH UP HIS NECKLACE AND BEING ROUGH, GROSSER THEM TO BARE ENOUGH HOME TO KICKS. THEY WERE A GREAT ARMY AND THEY TALKED THE COMMANDER OF THE SMOKE-GRASS OF THE SMOKE-GRASS AND SURVIVORS "TO SUPERIOR MEMBERS."

CIRCULAR TIME

ONE OF THE EARLIEST SYSTEMS OF MEASURING TIME WAS THE TREE. CIRCLE AND SHADOW METHOD CONCENTRIC CIRCLES DRAWN AROUND THE BASE OF THE TREE WOULD ENABLE THE PRIMITIVE MAN TO JUDGE THE TIME BY THE EXTENT OF THE SHADOW.

And now—

DON'T FORGET THAT THE NEW SERIES OF BOND PAYS 3 1/2% INTEREST WHEN HELD TO MATURITY AND IT MATURES EARLIER—8 YEARS 11 MONTHS ONE YEAR—HELP A TREK AND START BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW!

Your Invitation:
Southside Church of Christ
701 Old Lamesa Road
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

DANCE Thursday Night Nov. 21
8:30 — 12:00 P.M.

Blue Barron and his Orchestra
One of the 7 World Renowned Bands in U.S. Today
Presents The Music of Yesterday and Today
American Legion Hall

CLOSE OUT
SHOE SALE
Economy Shoe Store
ACROSS FROM GOSDIN DRUG

WE ARE GIVING UP OUR LEASE
Every Pair Of Shoes Must Be Sold

LADIES SHOES	\$1.00 - \$1.99 & \$2.99
MENS DRESS SHOES	ONLY \$3.98
CHILDRENS SHOES	\$1.00 - \$1.99 - \$2.99

Economy Shoe Store

it's for YOU! and it's FREE!

IN THE GET THE SAVING'S PICTURE

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

21" Console Cabinet, M Regular 21
13 cu. ft. R 112-lb. free Regular 35
Wards fam Washer—water temp
Wards fam 3 drying at timer—dri
LOOK! Big Phonograph An extra b
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314 We

Scoring downs

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-Ronnie Rice
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Total offense
and 276 pass-
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bbock, 3 for
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and Rice, 18



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THEY INSPECTED A SUPER MARKET — Pictured above are members of the two primary grades at Jessie G. Randal school. They're in Furi's Super Market, taking part in one of several field trips scheduled for them during this year. Teachers are Mrs. Thelma Taylor and Miss Edith Creighton. The field trips, said Mrs. Taylor, are part of the program to give our young students as much of a picture of this big world from first-hand experience as possible. (NEWSphoto)



It was bluebird weather when duck season got under way this year. Nevertheless many hunters shot their limits . . . from the Red River to the Gulf. Then came a good norther. And now the weather is better for duck and goose shooting. This type of hunting is about the hardest and most difficult hunting in Texas. So much depends, not on what is done in Texas, but on conditions in Canada throughout the early part of the spring and summer. If conditions are right north of the border, and there is a

big hatch, Canada will send more ducks down the various flyways into the United States. Many will stop before they get to Texas. But countless numbers have wintered on the Texas coast for so long that it is family tradition for them to return to the Lone Star State. And here they head.

More and more ducks remain in Texas waters every year, in order to produce their families in the South.

However, they represent but a small amount of the total duck population. And this num-

ber is reduced considerably after the first few days of shooting.

Good Shooting Everywhere
Most duck and goose hunters think of the Texas coast as the best hunting place in the state. That isn't necessarily true. There are thousands of ducks killed each year on the streams and farm tanks of Texas. Excellent hunting exists on all the major impoundments in the state and in the grain fields of the Texas Panhandle.

Grain field hunting is about the easiest on the gunner. He hides behind a shock of grain or in a hurriedly-thrown-up-blind.

Duck hunting under most conditions is hard work. Usually the worse the weather the better the shooting. It usually takes a cold drizzle to get the ducks and the old honkers to come down close to the ground. That is, close enough to reach them with a blast from the shotgun.

Of course the ammunition manufacturers have learned to load the standard length shells with a little more powder and shot. But, the duck and geese are smart, too. They just fly a little higher.

No Motor Boat Hunting
Most waterfowl shooting is done on water. For this reason it is necessary to have a good boat and/or waders.

Boat hunters can use outboard motors to take them to blinds or bring them back to the shore. They also can be used to pick up dead ducks, providing the gun isn't used. But, the law is strict on the use of any kind of power boat for hunting ducks.

There was a time when most hunters had well trained dogs to retrieve their birds. But the growth of cities has slowed down the raising of good duck retrievers. Now it's largely a

do-it-yourself job.

Duck hunters have to get up early, as the season opens a half-hour before sunrise. Usually a hunter will want to have his decoys spread out on the water a half-hour earlier than that. Then he crawls into his blind and starts tooting on a duck call.

Frankly, more ducks are frightened off by callers than ever come in. However, many won't believe this.

There are a few hunters who really can talk to the ducks on these wooden callers. Too many of us, however, don't have the proper ear. We have not been around ducks long enough to know their language or to understand them.

One of the most disconcerting things that can happen is for the man in the next blind to blast away on his duck call when a flock is coming down to your decoys. They take to wing and that's the last you ever see of them.

It may be helpful for a hunter, on a large body of water, he uses it in a very limited way to have a call. But only if manner. Just one or two quick quacks will be heard by the flying ducks. If they are interested in the decoys no more calling is necessary. On the other hand, many hunters achieve the same results by whistling or by barking like a dog. This is a common practice on the coast.

Care of the Gun
It must be remembered that duck hunting usually is hard on the gun too. Especially is this true when hunting around salt water. It doesn't do much good to carry a gun onto the water in a soft lined case, then let the gun get wet and put it back into the case. That salt water remains and the gun soon is covered with rust.



Counting calories? Sharpen up your pencil and discover how we've subtracted 96 calories from each serving of this delightful sherry dessert jelly. Simply by eliminating all of the sugar normally used in the recipe, and using instead the non-caloric sweetener, Sucaryl, we've reduced the calorie count of this lovely dessert from 180 calories per serving to just 84. Mighty sweet figuring, don't you agree?

Best part is, you just can't taste the difference. For this sweetener gives cooked and baked foods a natural, sugar-like flavor—without adding a single calorie. Easy to use, too. Just mix it right in with the other ingredients.

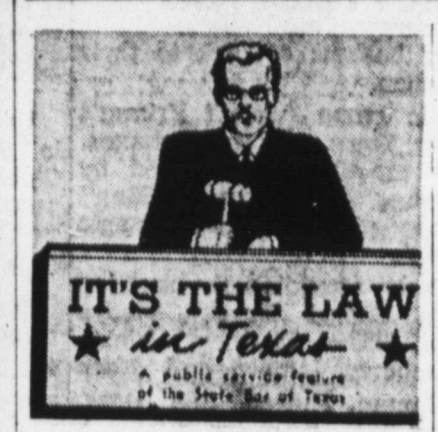
For pretty party fare, mold the jelly in a ring mold with Sucaryl-sweetened cooked prunes arranged in the bottom of the mold. When firmly set, unmold and garnish the center of the ring with a bouquet of fragrant mint leaves. Be sure to tell your guests they can enjoy this sweet and lovely dessert with an easy conscience. (You'll have to tell them, for they'd never guess that all this deliciousness adds up to so few calories!)

Prunes in Jelly

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 12 small prunes | 3 envelopes plain gelatin |
| 1 cup water | 1/2 cup cold water |
| 1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution or 24 Sucaryl tablets | 1 cup sherry |
| | 2 cups orange juice |

Combine prunes, 1 cup of water and Sucaryl in small saucepan; cook over medium heat until prunes are soft. Drain prunes, reserving liquid. Pit prunes and place in bottom of a 1 1/2-quart oiled ring mold. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Combine sherry, orange juice and the hot prune liquid. Add to the softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin dissolves. When slightly thickened, pour over prunes in ring mold. Chill until set.

Makes 8 servings. Each serving contains 84 CALORIES; 3.9 grams protein; 0.1 gram fat; 12.1 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 180 CALORIES.



The growth and prosperity of Texas are dependent in large measure upon the assurance of a plentiful water supply for all time to come. The voters of the State soon will have an opportunity to express their opinion concerning a proposed constitutional amendment which is quite pertinent to this problem.

The recent 55th Legislature recognized the need for floor control as well as the assurance of an adequate future water supply. For those reasons they voted to propose an amendment to the Texas Constitution which, if approved by voters in a special election to be held November 5, would authorize the creation of a body to be known as the "Texas Water Development Board."

This board, if created, would have authority to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$100,000,000. If more funds should be required at some later date, the Leg-

islature would be authorized to provide for the issuance and sale of an additional \$100,000,000 in bonds. A two-thirds vote of the Legislature would be required for this authorization.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds could not be expended directly nor given away, but could be loaned to various governmental authorities for certain authorized purposes. Eligible borrowers would include cities, counties, river authorities, conservation and reclamation districts, and interstate compact commissions.

The money could be used to build and extend dams and reservoirs and to finance other measures necessary in preserving and developing water resources and in controlling and storing storm and flood waters.

Money also could be loaned for the construction of facilities for transporting water from storage points to distribution points.

Money received by the Water Development Board in repayment of principal and interest on the loans would be placed in a sinking fund. From this fund the board would make the payments necessary to retire the original bonds.

Two other proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters in the same special election on November 5.

READ THE NEWS

Research Seeks Muscular Dystrophy Cure



Showing scientist seeking a cause and cure for muscular dystrophy, this dramatic poster is being displayed nationwide in the March for Muscular Dystrophy, annual campaign to increase research into crippling and fatal disease which afflicts more than 200,000, most of them children.

Double Stamp Day SPECIALS

These Specials Good Monday and Tuesday...

FOLGER'S	INSTANT COFFEE	99¢
SALMON	6-Oz. Jar — Reg. 1.24	
HONEY BOY	Save 15c — NOW ONLY	
TALL CAN		
SHORTENING	IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 lbs.	29¢
SHURFINE	Pure Cane	
3-LB. CAN	With purchase of any 8 Sylvania light bulbs	
POP CORN	JELL-O	25¢
KARO SYRUP, White or Red	3 PPKS	
24-Oz.	2 CANS	35¢
Murphy's Sausage	FISH STICKS Pkg.	29¢
BISCUITS	PURE PORK	1.05
ANY BRAND CAN	2 - LB. BAG	
APPLES Delicious LB.		10¢
TOMATOES Fresh Ripe—Lb.	GREEN ONIONS Fresh	15¢
	COCOANUTS Fresh Each	15¢

Specials From the Redemption Center

Bedspreads

PUT YOUR TOYS IN OUR LAY-AWAY	72 x 90 CHATHAM	7.95
Small Deposit Will Hold 'Til Christmas	Blankets	REG. 9.95 VALUE

KYLE GROCERY

SHOP FOR Top Savings ...TODAY

Save during our clearance sale of sample merchandise! We've slashed the price of these items to clear our floor for new selections. So shop now to avoid disappointment; there's only one of a kind!

JUST A FEW OF MANY TOP VALUES

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- Tiny and powerful — Transistor Radio — Your personal transistor radio at this new low price **47⁹⁵**

CHRISTMAS CATALOG
Come in today and get your copy Of Our New Christmas Catalog . . . Hurry!

314 West Main Phone 2113



The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

I was impressed with the article appearing in last Sunday's NEWS concerning a letter written in 1925 to Mrs. N. E. Townsend of Route 3, Brownfield which she shared with the public. As you may recall, it was penned by her father, who was then 39 years old and concerned what seemed to him a disturbing trend in teenage problems.

He said in the letter, "Boys in those days (1890-when he was 12 years old) were quite different from those nowadays—1925. First, we obeyed our father and mother. We did our work and we did it well."

He mentioned some of the recreation as a boy: hunting, fishing, trapping and skating as compared to the recreation in 1925—car riding, picture shows, drinking, and gambling.

Thirty-two years has passed since the letter was written and we still have the same problems and I suspect they will be around a good deal longer. In fact, so long as we have parents and children and PROGRESS, the world will be confronted with changing trends and discussions on how to handle them—especially children.

I do not believe teenagers are any different, basically. True, their habits change from one generation to the next, but on the other side of the "looking glass" let us take a good look at ourselves. It is we, the adult, the parent, who have furnished the make-up which enables our children to change.

In my day, there were few kids who were denied the privilege of being made to work. I repeat "made." It is like looking for a needle in a haystack to find the child who begs for something to do labor-wise. No child or adult likes to work without compensation. Our family had to work to help

Undeclared Season, 47-14 Win Is Taken By Union Wildcats

The Union Wildcats closed out an undeclared regular season as they ground out a convincing 47-14 victory over the Bulldogs at Bula Friday night.

The defending champion Bulldogs never were in the game as Coach Kenneth Sams' crew rambled for eight touchdowns in the tilt which was a tune-up for bi-district playoffs.

The District 2-B Six-Man champions will meet Mobeetie at Pampa Saturday night in first round playoffs.

make a living, and to a child that is not compensation. It is hard for even the teenage mind to understand that contributing to a livelihood will reap ten-fold 30 years hence.

Concerning the social habits of 1925 as compared to 1890, the letter noted a great change. Then as well as now, PROGRESS and parents have brought that about too. Have you ever been guilty of this? "Why, when I was your age, I had to do so and so," or "If my mother or dad had bought me...? The very fact that we remind our children is dead proof that we resented it happening to us. Think that over."

We usually extend those things to our children which we most missed ourselves. I don't know why but we do. The parent who lavishes toys upon the child, likely had enough toys himself as a child. The mother who bends over backwards to see that Susie is more than sufficiently dressed usually was deprived of clothes from necessity—and she resented it. The parent who pushes a child in social activities likely felt they were a wallflower themselves.

Today, as in 1925, the younger generation has changed, but only because the adult before him has changed. If you don't believe it then please read on. The following is not for critical purposes but merely to furnish "food for thought."

I started to Takhoa on one of those dreary misty mornings last week to fill my annual dental appointment. I had further business in Lubbock and had intended to make it all in one day. Ten miles from Takhoa I had a flat tire. The farmer's wife can, and has a very few times, changed a tire, but not on a rainy morning and in a white coat. Fortunately, some gentleman has always come to my rescue, but this time the fellow who stopped said he did not have time but would send assistance from Takhoa.

Though he was dressed in apparel suitable for tire changing and it would have required less time to change the tire

Brownie Troop 309 Makes Yule Plans

Brownie Troop 309 met Thursday afternoon at Little Scout House, opening the meeting with the Friendly Circle and giving Scout Promise.

Work was started on Christmas gifts for the girls' mothers. They also practiced songs they plan to sing when they de-

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Issacs and Linda of Brownfield and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Nina Copeland and Roy Guber visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guber Sunday. The Ray Gubers were confined to their home with flu.

Mrs. Tillman Busby is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The district adult workers with youth met at the Methodist Church Tuesday night. Refreshments consisting of pie, coffee and cold drinks were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kisor and family are moving into the Ben Finley house north of town. It was recently vacated by Fred Finley and family. H. V. West is moving into the house the Kisors moved out of.

Mrs. Dot Castleberry visited Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry of Morton.

Mrs. E. L. Tilger of Lubbock visited Mrs. R. W. Holder Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jackie McElroy and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Lubbock visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Carruth and Ed Peek.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of Graham spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mrs. L. J. Carruth and Mrs. Estelle Work spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks had their daughter, Shirley, and husband of Lubbock as visitors during the weekend and attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Willie Branch and daughter of Lubbock visited Mrs. Lela Mackey Thursday afternoon.

The flu has hit Meadow lately and several people have been confined to their homes for several days. Among them are Joe Burleson, Carl Russell and daughter, Carleene, and the three Guber families, J. H. Roy and Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longley have returned home from Hollis, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Jack's cousin, Chester Fillpot, who accidentally shot himself Nov. 10. The funeral was held Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett spent Sunday in Loop visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sletzt.

than to stop and relay the information, I still did not blame him for not wanting to. It was cold and muddy. Anyway, I just rode into town with him and his wife, made my appointment and Dr. Durham's dental assistant escorted me back to my pickup, changed the tire (which I had ruined) and would accept nothing in return.

It is a rare exception when a man will pass up any woman stranded in a car, but let's face it, there are some who will. People have changed. Both men and women. In 1880, Mrs. Townsend's grandmother would not be going 30 miles away to get her teeth cleaned—alone and at 55 miles per hour. By chance she did, and a gentleman came along to fix her buggy wheel, he would have wondered what kind of a husband would "permit" her to make such a journey alone and for such a foolish purpose.

However, because he was a man and because a gentleman's reputation must be upheld, he would have rendered his assistance. Not so in 1957. The time is almost past when men or women feel the necessity of upholding one's sex. The woman who demands or expects to be treated as an 18th century female in this day is rather "prudent" and certainly outmoded.

The man who hovers over his wife and protects her from anything is about a thing of the past. Yes, sir! Women are less LADIES and men are less GENTLEMEN than in 1880—and that changes the picture considerably. I hope you get the point, but in case you didn't this is it... 1880-1925-1957—teenagers change—but only because the parent whose responsibility it is to guide and direct him has changed. PROGRESS DEMANDS IT.

Soils and Arrangements Are Studied By BGC; Christmas Bazaar Slated on Dec. 5

Brownfield Garden Club met in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon for a study of soil and arrangements.

Mrs. Val Garner was program chairman. Mrs. Virgie Travis spoke on "Conservation of Soil." Mrs. Eulice Farrar told of the various ways to prepare and dry vegetation for use in holiday arrangements.

Three prepared holiday arrangements: Mrs. Bill Black-

stock for the dinner table, Mrs. Jess McWherter for the mantle and Mrs. Joe Satterwhite for the buffet.

An invitation from The Rose Club of Lubbock invited members of BGC to attend a lecture by Fred W. Walters to be at First Methodist Church in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Plans are being made for the Christmas bazaar to be in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse from 2 to 6 p.m., Dec. 5. Mrs. Clarence Lewis is to prepare the tea table for the bazaar

and Mrs. Travis the mantle arrangement.

Mmes. L. M. Lang and Alton Webb served coffee and cookies to the guests, Mrs. E.O. Nelson, and members Mmes. Joe Henson, Val Garner, R. W. Baumgardner, A. J. Bell, Blackstock, Farrar, T. G. Faulkenberry, Fulton, Hissom, Drew Hobby, Joe Johnson, James King, Latham, McWherter, J. C. Rhodes, Satterwhite, Bob Spear, H. B. Thompson, Fred Turner and Garner.

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November

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Selected from dozens of enchanting fabrics... exquisite colors... intriguing stylings. The lowest prices of the year!

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A grand group of dresses in the season's most beautiful fabrics... you'll see many of the most famous names in ready-to-wear on sale at these low prices!

Regularly 10.95 to 12.95	6.99
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Regularly 17.95 to 19.95	12.99
Regularly 39.95 to 49.95	24.99
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OUR SMARTEST FALL AND WINTER

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Smart Fall and Winter suits for fine fashion at lowest prices. Every suit in this sale is a real clearance bargain.

Originally 100 to 119	68.88
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BUY NOW — USE OUR LAY-AWAY... SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD!

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You're sure to find exactly the style and color you want... nearly our entire stock is tagged at these low, low clearance prices!

Reg. 2.98	1.99	Reg. 3.98-4.98	2.99
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Reg. 9.95-10.95	6.99	Reg. 12.95-14.95	8.99
Reg. 16.95-19.95	12.99		

One Special Group Ladies' Sweaters... 1/2 PRICE

SENSATIONAL VALUES! Sport and School

SHOES

- Black Leather
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- Grey Leathers
- Tan Suedes
- Black Suedes
- Brown Suedes
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A tremendous group of flats, loafers and sport shoes in a large array of colors. These are shoes you'll wear the year around.

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HERE IS THE BIGGEST BUY IN THE STORE!

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Six big groups of cute dresses for girls... jam-packed with values! All are smart '57 creations and many of our most famous brands are represented.

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Regular 5.95	4.49
Regular 6.95	4.89
Regular 7.95	5.69

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A lovely selection of beautifully fashioned nylon tricot panties by the most famous name in fine lingerie!

Regularly 1.50	1.00
Regularly 1.65	1.10
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Regularly 2.50	1.59
Regularly 2.95	1.99

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WILL BE MARRIED JAN. 17

Burt Betrothal Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Burt of 511 Park Lane are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Ann Burt, to Billy C. Vick of Brownfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vick of Fort Worth.

The wedding is to be in First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 with the Rev. Ralph O'Dell reading the double ring

ceremony. Miss Sandra Derington of Levelland will serve as matron of honor and Art Singley of Carlsbad, N.M., is to be best man.

Miss Burt is a graduate of Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech. Vick graduated from Brownwood High School. Both now are employed by General Telephone Company. Vick is a member of Brownfield Jaycees. They will make their home in Brownfield.

Mrs. McLendon Hostess To Bridge Group Here

Mrs. Bobby Jones took both high score and floating prizes when the Tuesday Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. C. L. McLendon in her home at 1407 East Reppito.

Mrs. John Whiteside took consolation prize. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ray Tippit, Gene Smith, Bill Giddings, B. M. Coppock, Kenneth Browning, Earl Carroll, J. W. Fitzgerald, Jones, Whiteside, Eddie Hill, Johnnie Harrison and Paul Farrell.

Mrs. L. L. Dunn of 301 East Main and her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Mitchell, of Lubbock spent last week in Memphis, Tenn., with their grandson and son, Jimmy Duke. He is stationed at the Naval Technical Training Center there.

A fathom, used principally as a marine measure, is six feet.



SANDRA ANN BURT

Rosamond Betrothal Is Announced Here

Mrs. J. R. Rose of Route 2 is announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of her daughter, Miss Mary Nell Rosamond, to Warren Young, son of Mrs. H. L. Young of Seagraves Road.

Date for the wedding has been set for Nov. 22. Miss Rosamond attended Brownfield High School and now is employed at Furr's Super Market. Young is a graduate of Meadow High School. He now is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Company at Denver City.

The Andes Mountains extend in an unbroken chain through South America for 4,000 miles.

THE COUPLE WILL LIVE IN WICHITA FALLS

Miss Jenelle Hulse and Orval Walser Are United in Marriage Saturday

Miss Tillie Jenelle Hulse and Orval Lee Walser were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony.

Miss Hulse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hulse of Route 3. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Sims of Route 3.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown designed and made by her mother. It had a portrait neck line and long sleeves which ended in points over her hands.

The bodice was of chantilly lace and taffeta embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins and tiny covered buttons down the back. The scalloped neckline held a voluminous skirt of tulle, taffeta and net with elaborate appliques of lace embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins.

French Illusion Veil The fingertip veil of pure French illusion was joined to a tiara of pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was a white orchid showered with lily of the valley and carnations with net and satin steamers atop a white pearl Bible, gift from her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Hulse.

Something new was her wedding ensemble; something borrowed was her crinolines from

Mrs. Bob Abernathy; something blue was her garter, gift from her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Purcell; something old was a handkerchief belonging to her late maternal grandmother.

She wore a pin belonging to her paternal grandmother. For luck her father placed a coin in her shoe which he and her mother had received at their wedding.

Sister in Party

Miss Betty Hulse, sister, was maid of honor. Miss Freda Oliver of Texas Tech was bridesmaid and Miss Laurene Hulse, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Hazel Purcell, cousin of the bride.

Gerald Jordan of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsman was Jerry Sims, brother of the groom, of Fort Worth. Candelights were Terry Sims, brother of the groom, and Jimmy Foy, nephew of the groom. Ushers were Larry Sims, brother, Gene Purcell, cousin of the groom, and Lewayne Rowden of Welch.

Music Is Offered The candle lighting ceremony was before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and tapered candelabra. Mrs. Pat Ramsey, organist, offered traditional wedding music and accompanied J. W. Hawkins as he sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Wedding Prayer."

er." The maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl wore identical dresses of wild rose cotton satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, boat neck line and bouffant skirt. Pale pink streamers of silk organza hung down the back. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and wore pink tiaras.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church following the wedding. Receiving guests with the bridal couple were their parents. Miss Ta Juana Hulse, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Are WHS Graduates

The table was decorated with the three-tiered wedding cake. Bouquets used by the attendants completed table arrangements. Pink fruit punch with mints and cake were served.

For a trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a two-piece mauve-colored suit of brocade faille. With it she wore a winter white hat and gloves with black shoes and bag. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Both are graduates of Wellman High School. Walser attended Southwestern Business School at Pueblo, Colo. before joining the Air Force. He will be stationed in Wichita Falls where they will make their home.

Guests here for the wedding



MRS. ORVAL LEE WALSER

13 Vie For TFB Queen

Thirteen farm and ranch girls, all winners of Farm Bureau district queen contests, will compete in Dallas Nov. 18 in the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest.

The state contest will be held in conjunction with the annual TFB convention which gets under way here the preceding day. The fortunate girl crowned queen will receive \$500 expenses for herself and her matron escort to go to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Dec. 8-12 in Chicago.

All contestants will receive a trip to the Texas Farm Bureau. In addition, the state farm organization will pay the expenses for the contestants and their matron escorts to attend the state convention.

Queen nominees from the 13 Farm Bureau districts are: Vada Bell of Wellington, Collingsworth County; LaVon Copley of Muleshoe, Bailey County; Kay Holland of Saint Jo, Montague County; Gladys Smith of Gober, Fannin County; Delores Theford of Flint.

were from Fort Worth, Odessa, San Angelo, Amherst, Houston, Abilene, Dallas, Andrews and Brownfield.

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Set By Maids, Matrons

Maids and Matrons annual "Thanksgiving Covered Dish Luncheon" is to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

All members are urged to bring gifts for State Hospital at Wichita Falls. Hostesses are to be Mmes. Joe Satterwhite, Walter Hord, J. L. Randal, J. M. Teague and E. C. Davis.

Charles Dunnam Visits Dallas Spring Shoe Fair

Charles Dunnam, operator of Bob's Shoe Store at 515 W. Main, was among the 10,000 visitors at the Spring Shoe Fair held in Dallas, November 10-13.

At the show, he examined the new advance spring and summer 1958 footwear displayed by more than 300 different manufacturers.

Smith County: Patricia Iden of Big Spring, Howard County; Linda Stockton of Tuscola, Taylor County; Mary Evelyn Smith of San Gabriel, Milam County; Joyce Gray of Chireno, Nacogdoches County; Geneva Smith of Bloomington, Victoria County; Rose Ann Miller of Nada, Colorado County; Patsy Teel of Robstown, Nueces County; and Ann Watson of Mercedes, Hidalgo County.

Knight's Pre-Christmas Preview!



SANTA APPROVED GIFTS!

Easy Chairs . .

For Every Member of the Family . . .

This Christmas give the ultimate in relaxing comfort — one of our handsome arm chairs! Many fine styles . . . beautiful fabrics — shop now! Chairs for every member of the family.

FRANKLY...WE NEVER DREAMED

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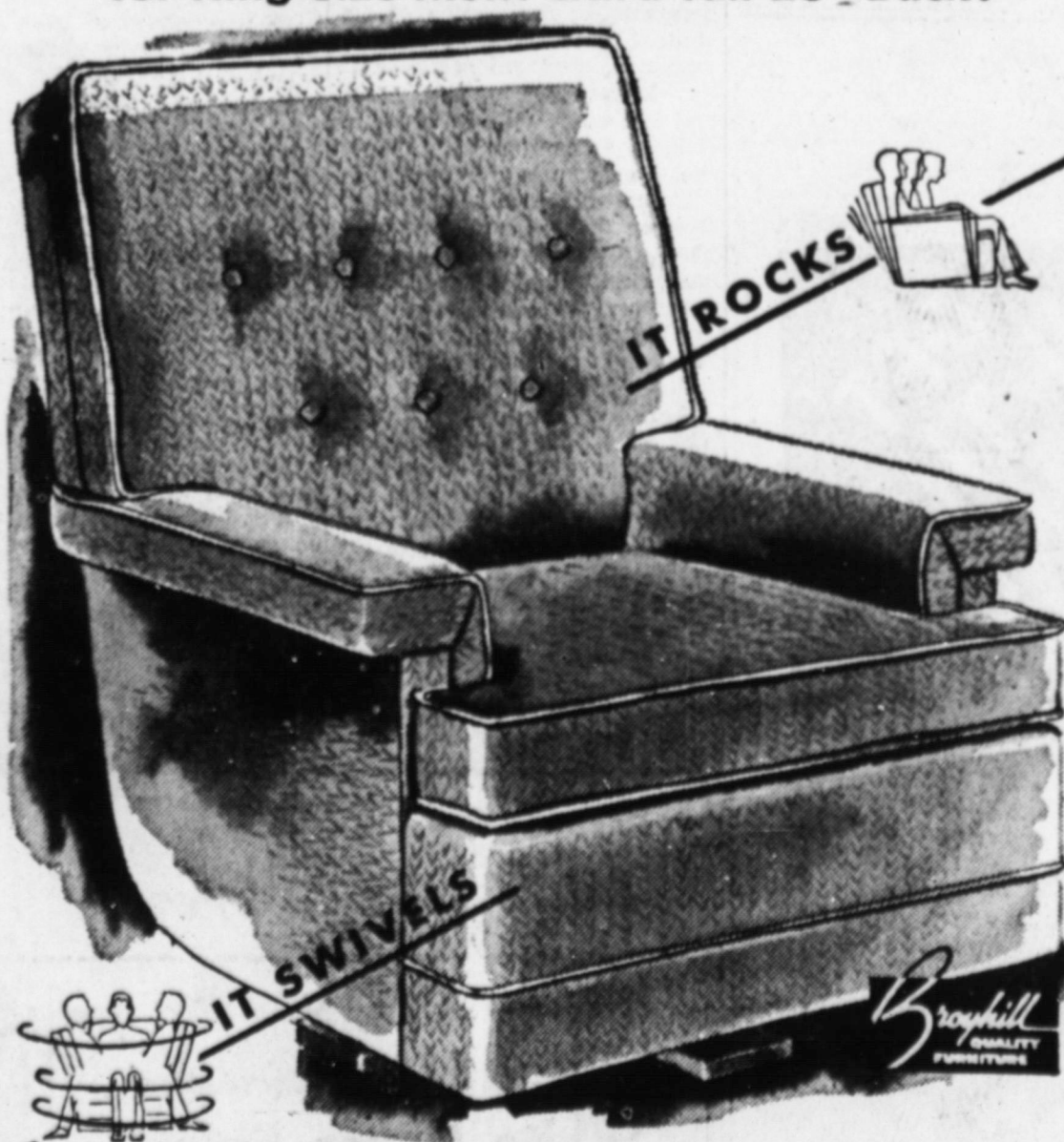
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See our other
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all with the Lorenz
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It's only because the manufacturer cooperated with us in cutting costs—that we can offer this unheard-of price! So do this, please. Browse around and try other reclining chairs. Then stretch out in a Stratolounger "Special" and feel the difference! You're twice as comfortable, twice as relaxed. And the reason is Stratolounger's patented Lorenz mechanism. This amazing device keeps your body in its perfect resting position. You just can't help but relax! Remember, too, that Stratolounger is no ordinary reclining chair—not a cheap imitation—but the genuine, patented, quality recliner. In fact, Stratolounger is the world's largest selling reclining chair. Can you afford not to make such a health-preserving investment at this new, low price?

KING-SIZE
Comfort
for King-Size Men! Extra-tall 25" Back!



Beautiful, Dutiful Nylon over
Luxurious Goodyear Airfoam Cushioning!

When the King of your heart is a king-size man it's hard for him to find just the right chair for perfect comfort! But here it is at last! Designed especially to fit his needs, to fit your room's decorative scheme beautifully. A marvelous combination of comfort and style at a sensible price! It's new, it's different! It rocks . . . for old fashioned comfort; it swivels . . . for modern adaptability to TV-viewing or chatting with guests! Buy it now for your own king!

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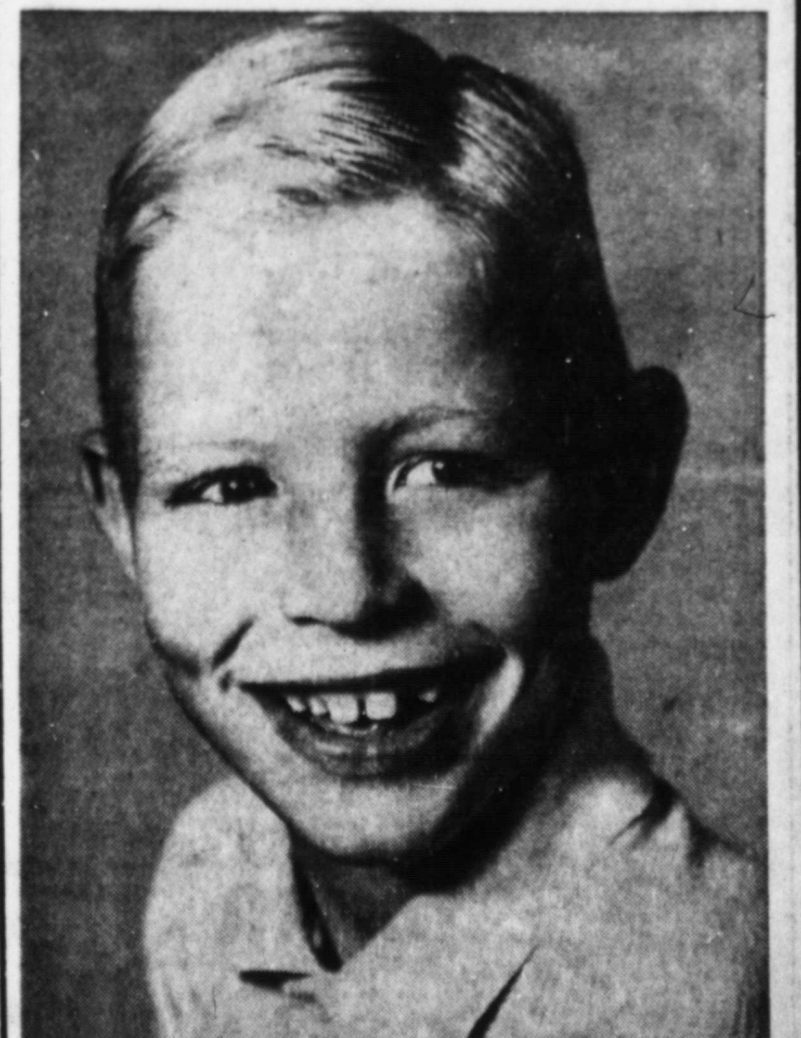
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Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



His name is Mike, and he's the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lassiter of 110 North Second.

COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—
FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN.
PHONE 4211 — 604 WEST MAIN



SHOWER HONOREE—Miss Brenda Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of 310 North Bell, was complimented Thursday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Alton Webb at 1119 Tahoka Road. Miss Beck will be married Nov. 30 to Dale Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis of 1004 East Tate. From left in picture: His mother, Mrs. Travis; Miss Beck and her mother, Mrs. Beck. (NEWSfoto)

Ritzzy Meringue Pie—How To Make One Is Studied by North West HD Club Group

North West Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Bell at Needmore Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Roy Howell, presiding.

Mrs. B. W. Branch read a poem, "Golden Jubilee," by Agnes Cross. Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead led the recreation. Each member discussed the value of HD work and what it meant to her.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 13 for club members and their families.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Cadenhead assisted Mrs. Bell in demonstrating the preparation of seven different dishes.

They were jellie cranberry salad, figaro barbecue meat loaf, rice meat ring, butter-scotch parfait, modern hamburgers, corn chip deviled potatoes and a Ritzzy meringue pie.

Ritzzy Meringue Pie
Three egg whites, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup nuts, chopped; 20

Ritz crackers, crushed; 1 cup whipped cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites till stiff, gradually adding sugar. Fold in cracker crumbs and nuts. Bake in a buttered and floured nine-inch pie pan at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Top with whipped cream to which vanilla has been added.

The foods prepared were served to the members and the guest, Mrs. Paul Gracey. The club will have their next meeting with Mrs. Bryan Spain on Nov. 25.

Mrs. Jess Dulaney and son of Albuquerque have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wier of 911 East Lake.

Anise seeds, taken from a plant native to the Mediterranean area, are used extensively for seasonings and medicines.

An anemometer is an instrument for measuring velocity of moving air.

Texas Accidents Up Economic Losses

Interested in lower taxes? Then try playing it "safe" for a year.

J. O. Musick, general manager of Texas Safety Association, reported today that the economic loss from accidents in Texas, last year, cost us more than \$300 million.

For the amount, he said we could have operated all state supported schools from the first grade through college levels. We would still have enough left over to take care of our eleemosynary and correctional institutions. Plus, state parks monuments and museums.

"The loss," Musick said, "is equal to more than one-third of the state's entire budget for a year."

TSA records show a total of 6,176 persons were killed from accidents of all types, during 1956, and 781,789 were injured.

Amsterdam is a city of about 90 islands, connected by some 300 bridges.

Miss Beck Honored By Bridal Shower In Alton Webb Home

Miss Brenda Beck was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alton Webb, 1119 Tahoka Road. Miss Beck is to be married Nov. 30 to Dale Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis of 1004 East Tate.

In the receiving line with Miss Beck and Mrs. Webb were Mmes. J. Frank Beck, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Virgil Travis, mother of the future bridegroom. Mrs. Elmer Griffin was at the register. Rotating at the silver tea service were Mmes. Ben Monnett, James Murdough and Shirley Reed.

Centerpiece for the table was a silver candelabrum with blue tapers entwined with tiny mums. At one end of the table was a miniature blue umbrella resting in a low arrangement of white mums. Silver and china dishes completed the table arrangement. Members of the house party wore white mums corsages.

Hostesses presented the honorarium with an electric mixer. They were Mmes. Carl Golden, Webb, James B. King, Roy Timmons, J. W. Hawkins, Lee Fulton, Carl Hogue, J. B. Jobe, Claude Merritt, H. B. Thompson, Byron Cabiness, Grady Goodpasture, Wade Pearce, A. W. Butler, E. D. Hill, Herman Chesshir, Ted Hardy and Norma Lewis.

Queen To Be Selected At Wayland

Two South Plains girls are in the running for Wayland Baptist College's 1957 Homecoming Queen Award. Roma Brewer of Tahoka, and Barbara Sullivan of Ropesville, are among the 11 nominees from four states and both have had top honors in previous student selections.

Beauty, talent and personality will play equal parts in determining the choice of the student vote on beauty, December 4, and talent-personality, December 9. The queen and her court will be crowned Friday, December 13, to open the homecoming festivities.

Roma, daughter of Mr. C. A. Brewer of Tahoka, has been chosen by the student body as cheerleader for the second consecutive year. She is also secretary of the Science Club and is an active member in the Volunteer Mission Band.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sullivan of Ropesville, was in last spring's Wayland Beauty Pageant. She is a former cheerleader and now serves as secretary of the Wayland Baptist Student Union. Last year she served as freshman editor of the college yearbook, "The Traveler."

Early sailors used large stones for anchors.

CONCERNING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge Says Problem Not All Parents' Fault

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the state's growing problem of juvenile delinquency by one of Texas' foremost authorities on the subject, District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who has handled more than 25,000 juvenile and family relations cases, along with an even greater number of other civil cases in 22 years on the bench. "Family law is probably the most important phase of the law," says this internationally known jurist, whose work has been honored in Europe and Asia as well as the United States, and whose name was put in nomination for the vice presidency of the United States in 1952. A discussion of a different aspect of the problem will appear every other week.)

Many helpful things can be done to counteract our mushrooming problem of juvenile delinquency—and they must be done by individuals and organizations, as well as by parents.

In fact, I have become somewhat irritated with parents getting so much of the blame for this problem. The changed conditions of modern times impose a great responsibility on the community as well as on parents, and we as members of the community must examine the need and get busy providing more of the remedy.

For instance, more boys are arrested for auto theft than for any other crime. Unlocked parked cars are a great temptation for boys who have time on their hands and yearn for a car of their own.

How do the changed conditions of living and of children's growing up affect our youngsters? In the generation immediately past, children had a big place in family life: They had jobs to do—many important chores around the home and, often, the farm—and so a child had the sense of importance, of his own worth, that all of us must have. There was little time for the idleness that breeds mischief.

Today is marked by the industrialization of cities, the high percentage of cars available to teen-agers, movies, picture books, TV (much of all this with subject matter beyond the adolescent's ability not to digest properly) and very few chores around the home. So the job of the parent is much more difficult today than it used to be—and much more time consuming.

What is the responsibility of

the community? It is to counteract these changed conditions with all the insight that it can summon and with all the means that it can muster, in a deeply serious effort. Here are some suggestions I have developed from the thousands of juvenile cases that have come before me in my 22 years of handling civil cases as a district judge in one of the populous areas of our state:

1. We must provide much more thoroughly for the time that young people have on their hands these days by establishing AND SUPPORTING far more widely and completely than we now do such character-building organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Junior Achievement, club gardens, etc.

2. We must provide more community centers, "teen canteens," parks, schools, churches. And these youth centers must be organized in units small enough for adequate supervision so that they themselves do not become centers for delinquency.

3. As well as offering organization and leadership in these group projects, the community's individuals must try to make themselves good friends to children on a personal basis, must listen to

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

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"TEN THOUSAND
BEDROOMS"

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"FOOTSTEPS
IN THE NIGHT"

with
Bill Elliott

University of Texas Art Festival Slated

The University of Texas College of Fine Arts will present its 16th annual Fine Arts Festival Nov. 17-24.

The festival will include the annual faculty art exhibition, a drama department production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," nine concerts, a radio-television illustrated lecture and a meeting of the American Musicological Society's Texas Chapter.

Two Cultural Entertainment Committee events are scheduled during the festival: the Pamplona Choir from Spain and the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. Another CEC event this month will be the Black Watch haggpipers, dancers and regimental band from Scotland, coming Nov. 12.

Amor, the Roman god of love, was a brother to Hymen, god of marriage.

JONES THEATRES

"MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

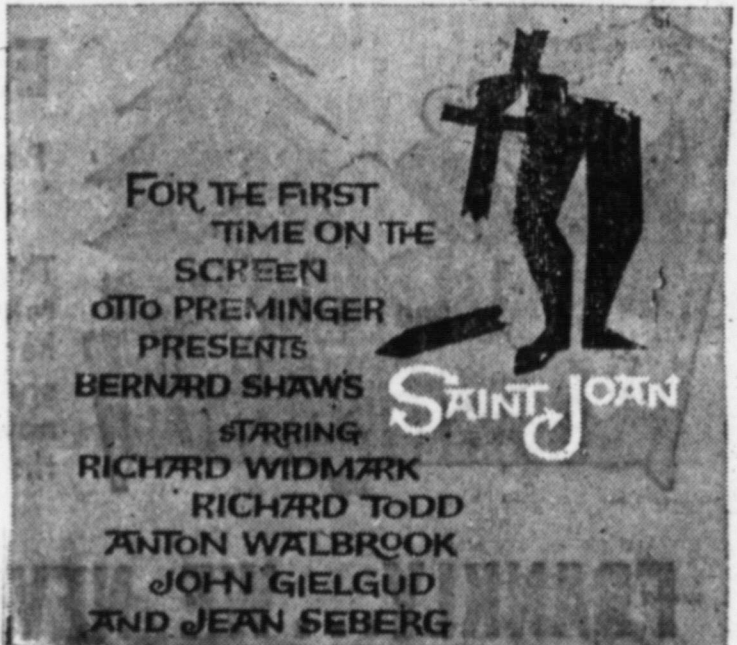
REGAL

DIAL 2616

Sunday & Monday—November 17-18

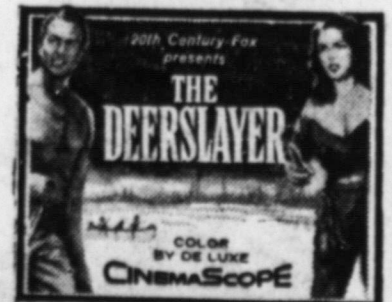


Tuesday & Wednesday—November 19-20



James Fenimore
Cooper's
Great Story
A Must For
School Children

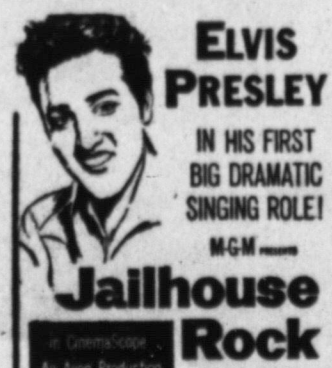
Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 21-22-23



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How Long Has It
Been Since You
Treated The
Family To A
Night Out At
The Movies?
Why Not Treat
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Wednesday & Thursday—November 20-21



starring Susan STEPHAN • John BENTLY
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Until recently a paint manufacturer's dream... the perfect white house paint becomes a reality with "Weathersealed" SHIELDWHITE! Thanks to new ways of blending ingredients, revolutionary SHIELDWHITE is whiter and brighter!

8 DOLLAR-SAVING ADVANTAGES IN THIS ONE WHITER, BRIGHTER PAINT!

1. ALWAYS BRIGHT and WHITE—WHITER in the can, WHITER on your house, WHITER for years to come.
2. RESISTS DISCOLORING—From coal smoke, salt air, even sulphur fumes.
3. IT'S WEATHER SEALER—Preshrunk oils keep paint from shrinking... stands extreme weathering!
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5. SEALS OUT HARMFUL SUN RAYS—Special ingredient screens out destructive ultraviolet rays from sunlight!
6. NO MORE CRACKING—A remarkable ingredient binds paint molecules together!
7. BRUSHES ON EXTRA FAST—Levels out smooth—saves time.
8. COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY PAINT—You don't pay a premium price for premium quality.

• All these benefits mean real dollars saved. Come in and see this amazing new kind of whiter, brighter—better white house paint.

SEWALL'S Double-Duty Undercoater is recommended as a first or prime coat for SHIELDWHITE



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RICA
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25 and a cost of thousands!
100 DAY PROTECT
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MISS ESTES HONORED—Miss Jerre Sue Estes, on the left, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ross Black at 520 East Cardwell. Shown with her, from left to right, are Mrs. Mary Lou Estes, her mother, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Harry Hyman, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Seated Black at 520 East Cardwell. Shown with her, is his grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Jones.

Country Club Has Thanksgiving Lunch

A Thanksgiving luncheon was held Wednesday at Brownfield Country Club, with golf and bingo following. Mrs. Evelyn Cruce took first in the golf, and Mrs. Dorothy

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Seeing is believing. With our revolutionary new HYDRA-GAUGE DYNAMOMETER you can actually SEE when your tractor is PERFECTLY tuned.

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ALWAYS... Go To Your Authorized M-M Dealer For Genuine Parts And Factory Trained Mechanics To Give You Quality Service!

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1301 Lubbock Road Brownfield

Mrs. Lester North Complimented With Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Lester North, the former Miss Barbara Chesshir, was honored with a seated, kitchen shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown of 1105 East Cardwell.

Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of pink roses in crystal. Cakes were served with pink and white cookies. The bride's corsage was an arrangement of small kitchen utensils tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Bobby Nell Richardson was at the register. Mmes. James Morris and Edward Ellis displayed gifts and served. The hostesses, Mmes. Morris, Wanda Cornelius, Ellis and Miss Richardson presented the honoree with a set of kitchen utensils.

Those attending were Mary Ruth Venable, Leonell Chesshir, Delma Patterson, Donna Graham, Betty Tankersley and Pam Hood and Lenda Brown.

Kirschner took second. Bingo prizes went to Mmes. Kirschner, Marian May, Peggy Elliot and Norma Griffith.

Hostesses were Mmes. Kirschner, May, Troy Noel, Cecil Knox and Ted Hardy.

Bridal Shower For Miss Estes Is Held Thursday Afternoon

Miss Jerre Sue Estes, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Estes of 820 East Broadway and bride elect of Ernest Leo Hyman, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. O. Black at 520 East Cardwell.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Black and Miss Estes were her mother and Mrs. Harry Hyman, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. E. G. Jones, grandmother of the groom-to-be, registered the 75 guests.

A candelabrum with base filled with pale pink carnations centered the table. A silver tea service was used with crystal and silver serving dishes.

Gifts Are Presented

Rotating at the tea service and serving were Misses Mary Joe Christian, Theresa Goldston, Beverly Morris and Gretchen Sloan. Hostesses displayed the gifts and presented the honoree with a set of stainless steel ware.

Corsages for the receiving line were pink carnations. The bride-to-be and table attendant wore formals.

Hostesses were Mmes. Gene Gunn, Leonard Lang, T. A. Key, R. J. Purcell, Kennell Purcell, H. H. Sherrard, Marie Cornett, Lowell Stephens, Jewe Moore, Fred Turner, Houston Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, J. E. Eakin Jr., A. L. Waters, C. W. Latham, James Martin, Thurman Pickett, James B. King, J. L. Newsom and Black.

Weight Watching...? Drink Buttermilk...

When the man of the house lets out his belt another notch, chances are it's time to start counting his calories.

Feed him the nourishing, well balanced foods minus the calorie loaded ones, if you can suggest health authorities.

Fresh milk, for example, is essential to every diet—even for adults. And buttermilk is listed in this category. Buttermilk contains all of the health-giving properties of fresh whole milk, yet has fewer calories.

According to Dr. George Shadwick, scientist, today's buttermilk is pasteurized skim milk to which a special buttermilk culture is added. Only the fats have been removed. Thus, it is a healthful, easily digested food containing only about 80 calories per cup.

Try it and see. To vary its tangy flavor, blend in a little of the sirup left after serving canned or frozen fruits.

What You Should Know about STAUFFER EXERCISE

...the secret of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan

Stauffer exercise is different because it is exercise without effort—supplied by the famous Stauffer Posture-Rest, the motorized "Magic Couch" which is the heart of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan.



For a courtesy figure analysis and home demonstration Write Box 1186-S Brownfield, Texas

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I would like more information about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan without obligation.

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Mrs. Hally Perry's Portrait Unveiled

A portrait of the late Mrs. Hally Bryan Perry, great-niece of Stephen F. Austin and a leader in many Texas history organizations, was unveiled Nov. 2 at the University of Texas.

The painting, by Wayman Adams of Austin, now hangs in the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center's James Stephen Hogg Room.

J. P. Bryan of Freeport, Mrs. Perry's nephew and a University regent, was among a dozen speakers paying tribute to Mrs. Perry's life and work at the special ceremony. Cita Cook of Houston, Mrs. Perry's great-niece, unveiled the painting.

U.S. Navy Academy was established at Annapolis, Md., on the site of an abandoned army fort.

Mobilization Readiness of Army Reserve Must Improve, Says CO'ARC Official

Recent reductions in the active Army's strength make it imperative that mobilization readiness of the Reserve be improved.

That is the word from U.S. Continental Army Command of Fort Monroe, Va., which is responsible for training the active Army and Army Reserve in the United States.

CONARC has issued instructions to Army commanders designed to improve the mobilization readiness of the Reserve. The instructions were motivated by numerous factors, including:

- 1—300,000 man limitation on paid drill spaces.
- 2.—Need to integrate in units the trained manpower represented by the graduates

of the six-months' program and by returnees from the active Army who have a participation obligation.

The measures directed by commanding general of CONARC include a program of inactivation of ineffective units and a continual qualitative screening of USAR units to insure that the available spaces are filled by the best trained and motivated officers and enlisted men.

The unit inactivation program is designed to eliminate from pay status those units whose progress indicates that the community in which the unit at a strength level which will allow the unit to conduct effective training.

Each low strength unit will

be evaluated to determine its potential for development into an effective unit upon mobilization. No set strength figure has been established as a criterion for inactivation. Each unit will be considered upon its own merits.

Availability of training centers and facilities, such as armories, will be factors in the determination. Spaces made available for inactivation of units will be re-allocated among other units with a view to increasing their mobilization potential.

Recommendations of USAR division commanders will be considered in the implementation of this program.

The program of improvement of units will be based on a general tightening of drill attendance standards, branch and job qualifications, physical standards and mental qualifications.

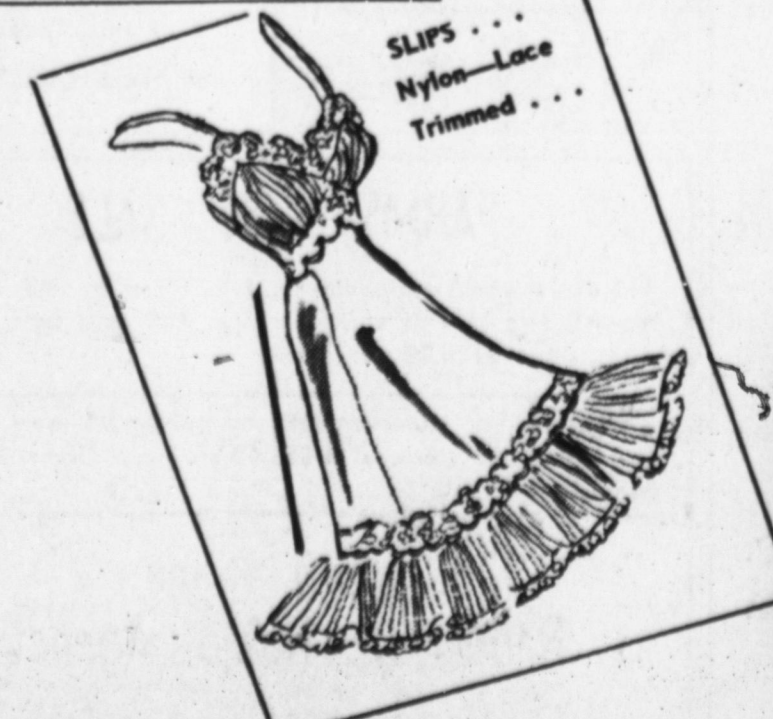


...and Fill Her
secret heart's desire
You'll be spellbound with
the visions of exquisite, misty
lingerie, and luxurious robes.
They're lavishly adorned, and
touched with luxurious lace! Come in
today, Santa... do your gift
choosing now—put your gifts in lay-away!



Lavish Lace Gowns...

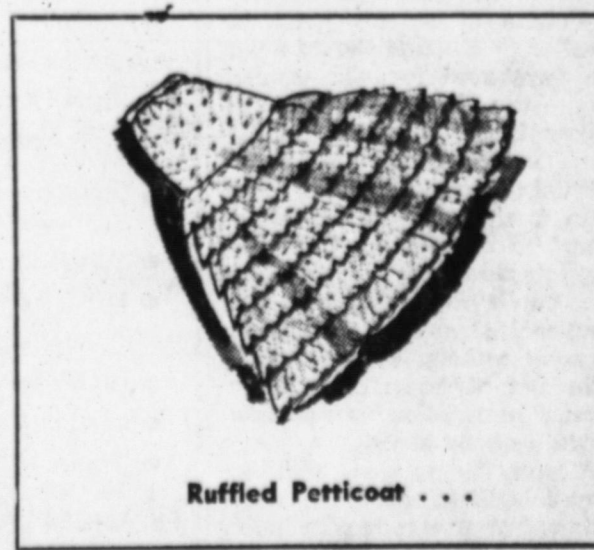
GIFT WRAPPING...
A Pleasure—
Of Course...



SLIPS...
Nylon—Lace
Trimmed...



Lace Frothed
Panties...



Ruffled Petticoat...



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For Best Results READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Nov. 17 1957

People, Spots In The News

BODY ENGLISH applied vigorously by Sam Sneed couldn't down this putt in Japan as Torakichi Nakamura won international cup. Japanese also won team trophy.

STARTLING switch in fashion shows found these well-covered girls highlighting lingerie in Paris parade.



NO PARTICULAR reason this young lady's picture should be in the news, except that she's this cute! Donna Marie Tronolone of Teaneck, N.J.



BEASTLY ARTISTIC is Betsy, chimp of Baltimore zoo whose paintings are world-famed. Here she's turned commercial, doing a portrait of Melrose Rare, cocker spaniel featured in advertising for the whiskey of the same name.

Pullet Buyers Are Warned to Exercise Care In Purchases

Producers should exercise good judgement and caution when buying ready-to-lay pullets.

Some producers, in an attempt to get into the business in a hurry while egg prices are high, are buying almost anything with feathers, forgetting that only well bred, healthy pullets will be profitable.

Since many strains of egg producing chickens look alike, it is sometimes difficult to determine the breeding of a group of pullets simply by examining the flock, according to Bob Griffin, extension poultry husbandman.

The prospective buyer may get a measure of proof of such breeding by asking to see the sales bill of the purchase order received from the hatchery, originally supplying the chicks.

Pullets of strains bred for broiler production should never be purchased for egg production, the husbandman says. Their large body size results in poor feed efficiency and the period during which they maintain a high rate of lay is too short to make them profitable egg producers.

Poultrymen may look for several signs of health in young pullets, suggests Griffin. One of the best is a large body in relation to age and strain of the birds.

Uniformity in size, with few small birds in the flock, is another. The presence of a heavy yellow pigmentation in the shanks and the skin, plus smooth, even feathering, indicates freedom from disease. But one should remember that pullets raised in confinement are not as smoothly feathered or as highly colored as range-reared birds.

It is not wise to select future layers from flocks which contain some pullets that obviously are diseased, warns Griffin. Although only healthy specimens are taken from the flock, the fact that they have been exposed to unhealthy pen mates make them a poor risk.

Bleeding from a vein or an artery may be recognized by the dark color from the vein, the bright red spurting flow from an artery.

FOR SALE

MAYRATH GRAIN LOADERS

1 Used 60 AC Harvester \$375

2 Used AC 60 Harvesters '51 Models

1 Used '53 AC Harvester \$675

FORD TRACTOR With 2-disc Breaking Plow and Tandem Disc Harrow

DC CASE TRACTOR With 4-row Planter

ALL HAVE BEEN REPAIRED AND ARE IN A-1 CONDITION

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Shredders

Heaton Row Crop Savers available by November 15th

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FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE

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"Your AC Dealer"

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY CITY OF BROWNFIELD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on a proposed amendment and supplement to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield and a change of the official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, being Ordinance No. 1201 of the City of Brownfield.

Such public hearing to be held by the City Council on the 21st day of November A. D. 1957 at 10:00 A.M. at its regular meeting in the City Council Chamber of the City of Brownfield. Such hearing to continue until all persons desiring to be heard on the proposed amendment and supplement to the Zoning Ordinance and official map of the City of Brownfield are heard. The proposed amendment effects Blocks 80, 89 and Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Block 61 of O. T. from "B" Zone to "H" Zone and to hereafter be included in the "H" Zone as defined by the existing Zoning Ordinance No. 1201. Reference is here made to said ordinance now on file in the office of the City Secretary of the City of Brownfield, Texas.

Reference is made hereto as though copied herein in full. The proposed supplement of the Zoning Ordinance and addition to the Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield effects Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and Lots 8 to 14 of Block 6 of the Gilliam-Powell Addition. Also Block 5 of the Gilliam-Powell Addition. The proposed supplement and amendment is proposed to add the above described property namely Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9 and Lots 8 through 14 of Block 6 of the Gilliam-Powell Addition to the "A" Zone as defined by the existing zoning Ordinance No. 1201 and that Block 5 should be added to the City Limits and included in Zone "F". Reference is here made to said Ordinance No. 1201 now on file in the City Office of the City Secretary, of the City of Brownfield, Texas. Reference is here made as though copied here in full. This notice is given by virtue of a resolution of the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, passed on the 24th day of October A. D. 1957 at a regular meeting.

ATTEST: (Seal) Alva J. Geron City Secretary, City of Brownfield

Mayor, City of Brownfield

WANTED: Will Care for female invalids or couple in my home. References furnished. Call 3105. 75-3tc

WOULD YOU LIKE to operate a glidering salon in your home or business area. Your investment is \$150.00. Write giving qualifications. Box 1186-B. 75-1tc

WANTED: Will do ironing \$1.50 per dozen. Mrs. Fred Glenn 419 S. 2nd. Phone 4483. 75-3tc

WILL DO IRONING in my home \$1.50 per dozen mixed bundles. 210 N. B St. 75-1tp

FOR RENT: Small, furnished house. Nice for man or couple. Rent \$30.00 per month. Inquire at 521 East Tate St. 75-1tc

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

FOR RENT: 3 room upstairs apartment, good location. Phone 3105. 66-1tc

FOR RENT: 2 Room & Bath house, 701 E. Reppito. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. Call 3186. 71-1tc

FOR SALE: Violin, in good condition, with bow and new case. \$35.00. Phone 2735. 74-2tp

FOR SALE or RENT: 2 bedroom modern house 503 N. 2nd Street. Phone Mrs. Ruby Sharp 3561. 74-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 row AC Combine \$200.00. 10 ft Broadcast Binder. \$100.00. Contact Claude Addison 6 miles east and one mile north of Plains or Phone GL 6-2426. 65-1tc

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of the City Council of Brownfield which a quorum was present and such resolution as further given pursuant to the recommendations of the Zoning Commission as set up under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas.

Such Zoning Commission has heretofore recommended to the City Council of the City of Brownfield that such changes and/or supplements as above set out to be made. Any person desiring to be heard on the above proposed amendment and supplement to the Zoning Ordinance and the official Zoning Map to the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. And at that time, the City Council will hear such objections as such persons shall have. Reference is made to the provisions of Section 6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, Sub Division 1, 2, 3 and 4 therefore for all purposes.

Executed this 24th day of October A. D. 1957.

Attest: (Seal) Alva J. Geron City Secretary, City of Brownfield

Mayor, City of Brownfield

WANTED: Will Care for female invalids or couple in my home. References furnished. Call 3105. 75-3tc

WOULD YOU LIKE to operate a glidering salon in your home or business area. Your investment is \$150.00. Write giving qualifications. Box 1186-B. 75-1tc

WANTED: Will do ironing \$1.50 per dozen. Mrs. Fred Glenn 419 S. 2nd. Phone 4483. 75-3tc

WILL DO IRONING in my home \$1.50 per dozen mixed bundles. 210 N. B St. 75-1tp

FOR RENT: Small, furnished house. Nice for man or couple. Rent \$30.00 per month. Inquire at 521 East Tate St. 75-1tc

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

FOR RENT: 3 room upstairs apartment, good location. Phone 3105. 66-1tc

FOR RENT: 2 Room & Bath house, 701 E. Reppito. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. Call 3186. 71-1tc

FOR SALE: Violin, in good condition, with bow and new case. \$35.00. Phone 2735. 74-2tp

FOR SALE or RENT: 2 bedroom modern house 503 N. 2nd Street. Phone Mrs. Ruby Sharp 3561. 74-2tp

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THE Sportsman's Corner

TIPS FROM SPORTS AFIELD MAGAZINE

FISHING AND HUNTING AUTHORITY

Are you ready for the big hunting season that's just around the corner? Decoy, guns, clothing need to be gotten into shape. By the way, is your rifle sighted in?

The term "billion a fish" means grabbing a spearfish, such as marlin or sailfish, by the bill and boating it without using a gaff.

too... Hunters who know that "Peters Packs The Power" are stocking up on Peters "High Velocity" ammunition. At your dealer's right now.

Tests show that the safety color yellow is five times easier to see and identify than red. That's why the new William Gallagher ALCAN hunting suit in yellow should be of interest to you... With more hunters asking for a sight free from knobs and obstructions, Williams Gun Sight is now making their Foolproof receiver sight in 30 models for more than 100 guns... "Guns by Browning," a most informative new booklet on their new line, is available to you free simply by writing Browning Arms Co., Dept. 94, St. Louis 3, Mo.

Peru is the only country in the world that prohibits commercial fishing (including harpooning) of black marlin, striped marlin and Pacific sailfish.



Marlin announces a new model, the Super Automatic 98, which handles .22 caliber long rifle cartridges. First reports from users are all good... Are you overlooking the great areas open for hunting and fishing in the 180-million acres of our National Forest System? See Sinclair Oil's ad in the October issue of Sports Afield for details... You can learn how to get the most out of your auto battery from Exide's new 32-page booklet, "Facts About Storage Batteries." Write us for your free copy.



Have you read "Wolves That Hunt" in the October issue of Sports Afield due on newsstands tomorrow? It's a spine-chiller—but every word of it is true.

For further information on all products and services reviewed in this column, consult your local sporting goods dealer, the classified telephone directory or write Sports Afield, Dept. P, 939 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

If you're planning to travel for hunting or vacation fun, it's smart to telephone in advance for your reservations at camps, clubs, or lodges. It's so easy and costs little... Ray-Ban has a most interesting booklet on sun glass tips for hunters, shooters and fishermen you'll want. Pick it up at any of their dealers...

The Ithaca Ray-Ban sight, a great help under tough lighting conditions, fits any make and all models of guns and is now available through your local dealer and gunsmith.

When sea trout fail to pay any attention to your live shrimp, place a small pearl spinner ahead of the hook and retrieve your bait with an erratic action of the rod tip.

Owners of Iap 6.5 and 7.7 rifles can now shoot their trophy guns as Norma factory loaded ammunition for these special calibers is available... Veteran smokers tell us that a pure burley tobacco like Model won't tire your taste. For a more aromatic smoke Old Briar is their ticket... Hull Compasses, easily installed on your windshield, make sure you motorists won't get lost on strange roads.

Gomez News

PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and daughter, Beverly, of Roswell, N.M., where he is stationed with the Army, visited during the weekend in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKee.

Mrs. A. V. Britton and son, Lesley, visited Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma with Mrs. Wilson and family.

Billy Nipp, who is stationed at El Paso with the Armed Forces, spent the weekend visiting here in the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nipp of Lubbock, also visited during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kempson and Miss Ruby Kempson visited during the weekend.

PORTWOOD

The place to deal is 4th & Hill
1956 Chevrolet 4-door 210 V8

Heater, PowerGlide Transmission
See and drive this one before you buy anything

1495⁰⁰

1955 Ford V8 Customline

Heater, overdrive
A nice clean car, in good condition

1195⁰⁰

1953 Nash 4-door Statesman

Radio, heater & overdrive
A good solid car with lots of transportation left

495⁰⁰

1952 Chevrolet 2-door

Radio, heater, standard transmission
A good second car

395⁰⁰

Ask about our written used car warranty.

Portwood Motor Co.

"Your FORD-LINCOLN Dealer"

4th & Hill Street Phone 3691

Miss Peggy Adams Is Bridal Shower Honoree Saturday

Miss Peggy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Adams of 401 East Tate, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

A Madeira cloth covered the table set with a silver tea service and silver and crystal serving dishes. Center arrangement was of white, pink and maroon chrysanthemums going from light to dark. Members of the house party wore maroon chrysanthemum corsages.

Mrs. Paul Turner, Miss Adams' maid of honor, presided during the weekend in Clovis, N.M., with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noris Kempson.

Irene and Lola Petty were among those ill with flu last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason during the weekend were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olmstead and Larry, of Frederick, Okla. They arrived here Friday. Other guests were Mrs. Mason's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Motley of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loran and children Brenda, Dena and Stan of Monahans. Mrs. Loran is niece of Mrs. Mason.

The condition of Bill Schofield is improved since last week. He was injured in a car wreck several weeks ago. Members of the WMU met Monday afternoon at the church. Boxes of clothing were packed to be sent to various Texas Baptist orphanages. Mrs. H. N. Key was in charge of the project.

Gov. Price Daniel Is Featured Speaker Nov. 19 at Texas Farm Bureau Convention

Gov. Price Daniel heads a slate of outstanding speakers scheduled to address the annual convention of Texas Farm Bureau to be held November 17-20 at the Adolphus Hotel here. The Governor's address will be at a general session Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Other speakers on the convention program include Louie E. Throgmorton, Dallas insurance executive; John C. Lynn Washington, D. C., American Farm Bureau Federation legislative director; Jeff Williams, lawyer-humorist-philosopher of Chickasha, Okla.; and TFB President J. Walter Hammond. Throgmorton, vice-president and director of public services of the Republic National Life Insurance Co., will be speaker at a vesper service Sunday evening, Nov. 17. Lynn will speak at the Tuesday afternoon session, preceding Gov. Daniel's address. Williams will be banquet speaker that evening. The annual address of the TFB president will be at the opening session Tuesday morning.

The convention gets underway with registration Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, followed by the vesper service that evening. The next day, Monday, will be devoted to an open session on resolutions and special conferences.

Finals in the state queen contest will be that evening in the Baker Hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Speeches and presentation of awards will take up most of the day Tuesday, with the annual banquet scheduled that evening.

The business session Wednesday, when TFB policies for next year will be adopted, will conclude the 24th annual meeting of the state farm organization.

Parents Are Key To Child's Safe Habits, Reports TSA Head

"Parents, more than anyone else, are responsible for setting a good example to their children in safety practices," J. O. Musick, general manager of Texas Safety Association, made this statement in behalf of TSA's program to develop healthy safety attitudes.

"Parents often treat children as if they were deaf, dumb and blind," he said. "They don't realize that children have keen minds and pick up their first habits, good and bad, from their parents. This is especially true of safety habits."

"Truly, safety begins at home, and parents should be sure their actions set the right pattern of safety practices for their children to follow."

He also said that parents themselves often are victims of their own carelessness, or are responsible for accidents to their children through failure to stress safety measures in their own behavior around children. "Many parents," he said, "will drive carelessly, jaywalk or use unsafe tools around the home, in the presence of their children. Yet these mothers and fathers will scold their children for doing the same thing."

Musick reminded parents that past National Safety Council figures indicate that more than 10,000 children under 14 years of age will die in accidents of all types this year — unless better safety education is provided in the home. "It simply doesn't add up," he said. "If parents want to do

right by their children, they must set a good example in everything they do. If they want to instill in their children the necessary precautions which will keep them out of the list of scheduled accidents, they had better inventory their own safety habits. "Be safe parents," Musick concluded, "and you'll have safe children."



Watch This Page For Jack Bailey's BIG SURPRISE Next Thursday

Jack Bailey Chevrolet

Mr. Farmer — This Is For Your Information!

Grain On the Ground:

Grain piled on the ground should not have anything put under it. Grain will keep longer on the bare ground without heating.

Heating Grain — Solution:

Any Grain on the ground that starts heating should be hauled in immediately. There will not be any further discount for grain heating. We will protect any grain on the ground on the account of not being able to handle wet grain fast enough to keep damage down from having to pile it on the ground.

Drying Is Problem:

We have enough drying equipment to dry this crop, but it will just take a little longer to dry this crop...

Grain Is Our Business...

"Plant Good Seed and Bring Your Grain to Us"

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

BUY NOW and RECEIVE

(Your Choice FREE Merchandise)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

A REMINGTON HAND ADDER

Model 7371-5

20.00

FREE MERCHANDISE

- No Down Payment
- Only 7.50 Per Month

A REMINGTON NON-SUBTRACT HAND ADDER

15.00

FREE MERCHANDISE

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- Only 4.33 Per Month

A REMINGTON Electric-Subtractor

Adder MODEL 9371-5

35.00

FREE MERCHANDISE

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- Only 12.55 Per Month

ONE YEAR SERVICE GUAR.

316 W. Main
Phone 3630
BROWNFIELD, TEX.

Every Farmer and Merchant Needs An Adding Machine
(PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT)

"DAISY MAE" MARCHES AGAINST MD



Costumed for role in hit musical "Li'l Abner," Edie Adams tells 1957 Muscular Dystrophy Child Debbie Dixon, of Arlington, Texas, she will help in the November March For Muscular Dystrophy, annual appeal to finance research into the crippling, fatal disease by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

FFA, 4-H Youths Get \$182,682

Checks totaling \$182,682.52 have been mailed to 1,235 Texas Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys and girls who participated in junior livestock and poultry auction sales during the 1957 State Fair of Texas.

In the junior livestock auction, 528 steers were sold for \$142,991.92, 233 lambs for \$42,277.37 and 533 pigs for \$23,891.10. There were 300 buyers tak-

ing part.

The turkey auction sale brought a total of \$4,776.83 for 392 turkeys from 150 purchasers. The broiler sale brought \$3,595.00 for 1,710 broilers and 50 buyers participated.

Quality of the animals and fowl sold during the 1957 auction sales was the best ever offered to the public at the fair, declared Ray W. Wilson, livestock manager of the State Fair.

The youngsters who took part in the sales came from more than 200 of the 254 counties in Texas. The 1,235 who participated was the largest number ever to be represented in the auctions.

Buyers paid a substantial premium over the market price to offer encouragement and in-

TT Cagers Enter SWC Competition

Texas Tech's Red Raiders will field their first Southwest Conference team Dec. 2 when they open the 1957 cage season at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Coach Polk Robison, beginning his 15th year at the helm of Raider basketball fortunes, says his squad is at least a year away from title contention, due to inexperience.

Though tall — probable starters average 6-5 — Tech will have only one senior returning, 6-4 Bobby Wilson of Lipan. In addition, Robison must replace three starters and two of the top three scorers.

Despite losing six lettermen from last year's team that had a 12-11 record, the Raiders will have a crop of good sophomores up from the Frosh team that won 11 and lost 1.

Probable starters include Leon Hill of Sudan, Chuck Key of Lubbock, Charlie Lynch of Sudan, Gerald Myers of Borger, Wilson, and Wade Wolfe of Lubbock.

The schedule:

Dec. 2 — Abilene Christian, Lubbock

Dec. 7 — Hamline, Lubbock

Dec. 11 — West Texas State, Lubbock

Dec. 14 — Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Dec. 16 — Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La.

Dec. 20 — Santa Clara, Lubbock

Dec. 26-28 — Southwest Conference Tournament, Houston

Jan. 4 — Rice, Houston *

Jan. 7 — Texas Christian, Lubbock *

Jan. 10 — Southern Methodist, Lubbock *

Jan. 13 — Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. *

Jan. 25 — Baylor, Lubbock *

Feb. 1 — Texas A&M, College Station *

Feb. 8 — Texas, Austin *

Feb. 11 — Baylor, Waco *

Feb. 15 — Arkansas, Lubbock *

Feb. 18 — Texas, Lubbock *

Feb. 22 — Southern Methodist, Dallas *

Feb. 25 — Texas A&M, Lubbock *

Mar. 1 — Texas Christian, Fort Worth *

Mar. 4 — Rice, Lubbock *

* Denotes Conference games.

centive to the boys and girls who had raised their livestock and poultry as Future Farmer or 4-H Club projects, Mr. Wilson said.

BEHIND AMERICAN BUSINESS SCENES

Market Saturation Forcing Some Industries To Change Their Distribution Patterns As Production Exceeds Sale of Goods

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Economic Analyst

NEW YORK—Marketing men see new distribution patterns emerging in at least two major industries confronted with saturation and the need to keep sales in step with production.

The appliance industry, some believe, may have to turn to a system of exclusive retail outlets much as the automobile industry does it.

For example, a major manufacturer would sell its full line in only a franchised dealer's storeroom. The inroads of the discount houses are forcing appliance marketers to pare their distribution costs.

On the other hand, the auto-

mobile industry seems headed in the opposite direction. The need for volume selling, plus the consumer's demand for a wide range of models, may bring a loosening of the traditional exclusive franchise system.

One break in the franchise barrier is the move by one of the smaller manufacturers to sign up "Big Three" dealers to handle small cars in addition to their regular models. This means multi-brand selling, long popular in the appliance industry.

COST-CUTTER—Department store operators have shown increasing interest in the past 18 months in the role of good packaging as a means of cutting costs.

A survey by the Folding Paper Box Association of America reports: "The suburban branches of the major department stores have made particularly good strides in gear-

ing much of their operation to self-selection. And self-selection, of course, hinges on propackaging and display."

Gustav L. Nordstrom, executive director of the FPBA, pointed out that the suburban branches actually are running ahead of the main stores with 1956 sales in branches showing more rapid increases than the over-all sales of the companies concerned.

The branches' emphasis on packaging convenience has resulted in a much higher percentage of "take-with" sales with a resulting saving in delivery costs, said Nordstrom.

One branch store in a New Jersey shopping center has increased its "take-withs" to 95 per cent, he added, effecting savings of as much as \$220,000 a year.

THINGS TO COME—A high speed dental drill requiring only one-third the manual pressure needed by conventional drills is claimed to virtually eliminate the chief causes of

patient discomfort, pressure and vibration . . . A firm by the apt name of Skull Saver Company has a liquid coating for bathtubs and shower stalls, guaranteed to make them slip-proof for weeks at a time . . . Another manufacturer offers a new spray coating which is supposed to keep grass from sticking to the blades of your lawn mower and at the same time prevents rust and corrosion.

SEAFOOD AND SOFT DRINKS—Although over-all production of metal cans during the first six months of 1957 dipped slightly, two products substantially boosted output of certain containers.

Industry production of cans for soft drinks jumped 8.5 per cent to nearly 200 million containers, the American Can Company reported, and fish and seafood can output increased 18.3 per cent over the same period last year.

The brewing industry, biggest single user of cans, called for 3.2 per cent more cans and the growing pet food business used 2.3 per cent more.

According to Canco, the decline of 1.7 per cent in total production was due in part to weather conditions that delayed some food packs and shifts in the packing cycle of other products normally canned in the first six months.

MILLION-MILER—If you're the kind of motorist who trades in the family car when the ashtrays get full, you wouldn't ap-

preciate a vehicle that could run up a million miles without an engine change.

But if you're in the transportation industry this record would interest you. Since 1951, Bekins Van Lines has been operating a highway truck tractor on a 1,190-mile round trip, mostly over desert terrain, between Hollywood, Calif. and Las Cruces, N.M. It has made the round trip 840 times for a total of 999,600 miles. Side travel from terminal points added another 400 miles to hit the million-mile mark.

Aply nicknamed "Little Jewel," the record-setter is a four-cylinder GMC diesel. The National Safety Council awarded Bekins a special citation because "Little Jewel's" trouble-free history is also free of any kind of traffic accident.

Anglo-Saxon is the name given to Angeles, Jutes and Saxons who migrated to Britain from Germany in the fifth and sixth centuries.

Black Death was the name given to the plagues which swept 14th century Europe, taking some 25 million lives.

Baptist Circles Are At Home Meetings

"Continent in Commotion" was the missionary study for circles of Calvary Baptist Church meeting Tuesday afternoon in the homes.

Helen Stuart Circle met with Mrs. Alton Garner of 1408 East Cardwell. Those attending were Mmes. Ralph Murry, Earl George, Ralph Skaggs, Mary Howell and Norris Phillips.

Darlene Sears Circle met with Mrs. H. C. Daugherty of 507 Lanny Avenue with Mmes. C. F. Mulkey, Ed Thompson and Jack Barr attending.

Helen Tisdale Circle met with Mrs. James Carpenter of 909 South fifth and attending were Mmes. Minnie Decker, Floyd Perry, Cecil Chambers and A. W. Stowe.

Beverly Hayes Circle met with Mrs. Edd Thompson of 412 South Fifth with Mmes. Oscar Decker and T. F. Shipman attending.

Little Moon Christmas Bunks were distributed to all members. WMU will have their next meeting at the church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SWART

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

—Offices In—

Brownfield and Lubbock

Brownfield . . . Lubbock . . .

516 W. Bdwy 1630—13th

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FASHION FABRICS

Next Door to the First National Bank

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Pre-Holiday Clearance to make room for new Spring merchandise to come in soon . . . now is the time to save on Fall and Holiday piece goods!

FASHION FABRICS for HOLIDAY STITCHING

SPECIAL PURCHASE
36" Wide IRONO DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINTS

Regular 79c Prints
Now During Our Pre-Christmas Clearance **50c** yd

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FIRST QUALITY PERCALE

PILLOW CASE PRINTS

Needleized finish—guaranteed fast colors—
36" wide . . . 7 patterns . . . 5 colors . . . Now Only **49c** yd

MACHINE WASHABLE

CORDUROY

Prints and Solids
Reg. 1.49 & 1.29
NOW—ONLY **88c** yd

Everglaze Chintz

36" Wide
Reg. 98c Value
NOW—ONLY **50c** yd

Huck Toweling 69c yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
ONE LARGE GROUP

Border Prints

Wonderful for Holiday Aprons, Skirts, Cafe Curtains.
Reg. 1.29—NOW **66c** yd

SPECIAL PURCHASE
DUO-TONE

Check Gingham

Reg. 98c Value
36" Wide—Irono Drip-Dry Finish . . .
First Quality—ONLY **66c** yd

WOOL JERSEY-2 colors only

White and Kelly Green
Reg. 2.98—While It Lasts **1.99** Yd.

60" Wide Wool Blend
Reg. 2.98 Yard
Pre-Christmas Clearance Price **1.99** Yd.

Wool and Rayon Felt
72" Wide
Reg. 2.98—NOW **2.49** Yd.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Brushed Suiting

Regular 1.98 Yd.
45" Wide—First Quality
NOW ONLY **1.39** Yd.

45" Wide—Reg. 98c Yd.

Cupioni Type Rayon

Hand Washable
wonderful for blouses
NOW—ONLY **66c** yd

CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS

NEXT DOOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Shelton's

Bobbie Brooks

BLOUSES
SHIRTS
and
SWEATERS
are . . .

tops for Christmas

Always a welcome gift . . . because it's a gift that means more with the BOBBIE BROOKS label . . . And our selection of styles and colors is new . . . ever — and priced at just a level you want.

Blouses from \$2.95
Shirts from 7.95
Sweaters from \$4.95

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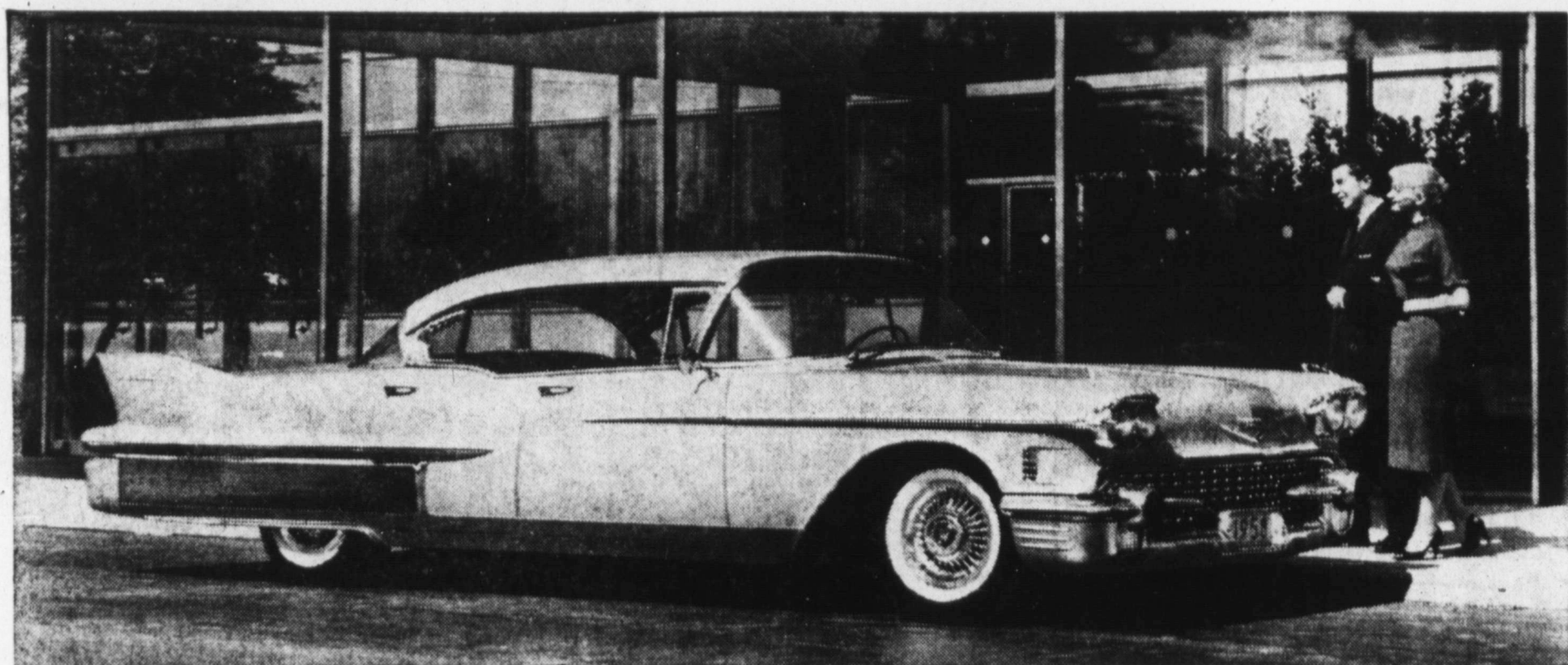
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FLEETWOOD CADILLAC — Pictured is Cadillac's 1958 Fleetwood 60 Special Sedan, now being shown by Harding Motors at 321 West Broadway. Among the features which distinguish it from other

cars in the Cadillac line are an extruded aluminum shield in the lower rear quarter panel, the stainless steel rocker molding extending over the bottom of the doors, a distinct shield for the rear wheel open-

ing, and a tooled, chrome-finished trim molding across the lower portion of the rear deck lid. This luxurious sedan is mounted on a 133-inch wheel-base and measures 225.3 inches in length.

BEING SHOWN NOW AT HARDING MOTORS, INC.

1958 Cadillac Has Rare Look Of Luxury; Profile Changed Some

The 1958 Cadillac, now being shown at Harding Motors, 321 West Broadway, has a new look of luxury, both inside and out. Accounting for this 1958 look are a new "going away" tail fin, the four headlamp system, sweeping low lines, a dramatically different over-all profile and the finest interiors ever offered by Cadillac.

The new models go on dis-

play Wednesday in dealer showrooms across the country, according to James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors.

Included in the 12 models is a new extended deck sedan in the popular 62 Series.

The big engineering news for Cadillac in 1958 involves suspension advances. These

advances result in better and softer ride and improved control and handling.

The basic factor in the improved suspension is the use of fourlink rear suspension on all models. By using this new linkage, the Cadillac is adaptable to either coil spring suspension, which is standard, or optional air suspension.

Styling-wise, Cadillac pre-

sents a long, low sleek appearance. Responsible for this broad-shouldered, longer look are the unique new grille which is inset with jewel-like protrusions, a longer hood, wider and longer fenders, the addition of rear ventipane windows in four-door models and the new "going away" tail fin.

The extended deck sedan is a companion car to the 62 sedan, with more trunk room and an additional 8.5 inches in over-all length. Like all other closed models, with the exception of the eight-passenger limousines, this new model is a hard-top.

"Interiors on these two distinctive automobiles are the

finest we've ever offered," Roche points out. The Biarritz features eight "Cape Buffalo" grain and metallic finish leathers. The Seville interiors are available in both Cape Buffalo grain leather and in combinations of leather and crest cloth which is made from nylon faced material with lurex metallic thread.

Several distinctive refinements are made to the Fleetwood 60 Special Sedan for 1958.

Among the exterior features which distinguish this model is an extruded aluminum shield across the lower rear quarter panel. The grooved effect of this molding is carried around to the rear deck also where it runs between the two back-up lights inset in the deck.

Other distinguishing 60 Special features are a wide stainless steel rocker sill molding which covers the lower edge of the doors and vertical chromed blades which are added to the rear bumper on either side of the license plate opening.

The 60 Special, too, attains new heights of interior luxury. There are 13 interior combinations with this model, including three wool broadcloth options in a strikingly handsome biscuit and button com-

Penalties Have Hurt Raiders

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, facing the highly-ranked Hardin-Simmons aerial attack this weekend, could be excused for spending nearly as much time checking the rule book as working on pass defense.

Previous games with former Border Conference foes have seen the Red Raiders piling up too many penalties to give their own offense a chance. On an average, the Raiders have given away 71 yards a game, via the red flag route, to their former conference mates.

In three games with Border Conference teams Tech has averaged 10 penalties for 114 yards against six for 43 for their opponents.

It's just the opposite in games with other foes — from the Southwest, Southeast, Big Eight, and Missouri Valley conference. With them, Tech has enjoyed an edge of 43 yards a game.

Specifically, the Raiders have averaged four penalties for 46 yards a game, against nine for 89 in games with non-Border teams.

Most of the penalties in Tech's games have been stepped off against the team with the ball. Of Tech's 115 first downs only three have been on penalty. Of opponents' 112 first downs, only two have been gained by a penalty on Tech.

Twenty-four exterior colors are available on all models other than the Eldorado Brougham. Five of these are long-life highluster acrylic paints which are standard with the Eldorado Biarritz and Eldorado Seville and available as options on other models. The Brougham has 15 distinctive acrylic colors of its own.

Engineering-wise, 1958 is another big year for Cadillac in the advancement of suspension, ride and handling. These are factors which reflect directly in comfort, safety and ease of operation to the owners.

The big item is the develop-

Brownfield News

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

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1957 No. 75

Miners To Attempt To Break Losing Streak

Texas Western College will travel to Tucson, Arizona, Saturday in an effort to snap its own two-game losing streak, and to try to extend Arizona's winless skein.

The Miners lost their second game in a row Saturday, falling to Arizona State of Tempe, 43 to 7. The previous week the now dethroned Border Conference champions had lost to Hardin-Simmons, 33 to 20.

Those losses are the only ones this year for Coach Ben Collins' crew, but the Miner coach faces a tough problem in trying to get his team to snap back after two such losses.

That the Miners' job Saturday will be a difficult one also is evident from a look at Arizona's last two games. Two weeks ago they came within two minutes of upsetting powerful West Texas State, and last week they dropped a narrow decision to Hardin-Simmons, again losing in the final minutes of the game.

Texas Western should be at near full strength for Saturday's game.

Star halfback Jimmy Bevers, 160-pounder from Lovington, N. M., should be ready to return to action after missing most of the Arizona State game with a

ment of four-link rear suspension as standard equipment. This linkage was introduced on the Eldorado Brougham. It provides better control on rough roads and features a high roll center which results in better cornering and increasing stability.

In addition to the elimination of the friction variable of leaf springs and permitting frame modification, the coil springs are easily interchangeable with the optional air suspension system offered this

back injury.

Starting left guard Bill Lewis, 215-pound junior, probably will be ready for action again. Lewis, who plays middle guard on defense, did not see action against Arizona State because of a leg injury.

Saturday's game will be seen by a large group of Texas Western students and fans. The game has been designated the official "student trip" for the year.

Hall of Fame Members On Raider, H-SU Staffs

Formal ceremonies won't be necessary for the observance of National Football Hall of Fame Day at the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons contest here Saturday afternoon.

Each team has a coach in the Hall of Fame. Sammy Baugh, Hardin-Simmons head coach, has been inducted into the Hall as has Beattie Feathers, Texas Tech assistant coach.

Baugh won his honor for exceptional backfield play at Texas Christian University in the mid-30s; Feathers, for his standout tailbacking for the University of Tennessee a few years earlier.

In professional ranks Baugh starred for the Washington Redskins; Feathers for the Chicago Bears.

year by Cadillac. It remains standard on the Brougham.

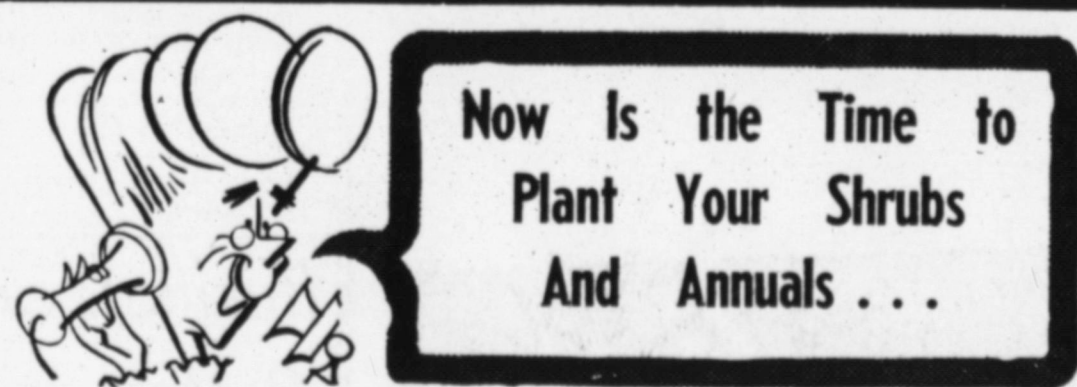
This air suspension system features air springs at each wheel and a leveling system maintains the car at a constant height regardless of road or load conditions.

Additionally, the 1958 Cadillac system includes a lift value feature whereby the driver can pull the lift control handle and the car raises an additional five inches for ease of traversing steep ramps or driveways.

Air suspension, it will be remembered, was pioneered for the passenger car industry on the Brougham.

Another engineering achievement this year is the huge-flat-floor trunk. Compression ratio is increased to 10:25 to 1 as a result of a redesigned combustion chamber.

Yet another mechanical improvement is the use of a larger air conditioning compressor. To go with the new compressor a larger condenser and modified radiator are included. Also the driver has the choice of using recirculated air for quicker cool down.



Now Is the Time to
Plant Your Shrubs
And Annuals ...

We Have Just Received a New

Shipment Of

NURSERY STOCK

TREES

- Shade Trees
- Nut Trees
- Ornamental Trees
- Fruit Trees

SHRUBS

All Kinds of Shrubs ... For Hedge Rows, Flowering Shrubs — and many others.

ROSES

We have many kinds of roses now in stock ... Including running roses, and Patented bush roses. We also have Rose Food and Rose Dust to treat Your plants.

SEED

Now is the best time to set out Bulbs — and we have received a new shipment of: Dahlia, Gladioli and other bulbs.

TOOLS

Here You Will Also Find a Complete Assortment of Yard and Garden Tools ... We Are Your Yard Needs Headquarters ... Come By Today!

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Most Successful
Preachers"

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
Brownfield, Texas
Dec. 1-8—7:30

How Do YOU Feel Towards Hybrid Grain Now?

This past year there were some 240,000 acres of grain sorghums planted in Terry County. Of this amount of acres the County Agent of Terry County estimated about 60% of that total was hybrid grain of one variety or another.

Since crops have started being gathered this year a number of farmers have told the County Agent that their hybrid grain sorghum is making about 1/3 more grain than their standard varieties.

It has also been observed that the hybrid varieties have been able to withstand the heavy rains, etc. about as well as other varieties.

LET US SUGGEST THAT YOU VISIT WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS WHO ARE GROWING HYBRID GRAINS TO SEE IF THEIR EXPERIENCES COINCIDE WITH THE OVER VIEW-POINT OF OTHERS.

Plains Liquefied Gas

-NEWS Feature and Editorial Page-

Brownfield News Editorials

'WE'RE EATING TOO HIGH ON THE HOG' IS BELIEF

Doctors' Time at AMA Session Concerned Mainly With That Of Their Patients' Pounds, Say They Frankly Are Worried

Doctors attending a recent meeting of the American Medical Association spent more time than ever before on the expanding problem of their patients' pounds. They are frankly worried that our prosperity is too much for us. We've got to quit eating so high on the hog—or else!

Never before have so many people talked so much about dieting and losing weight, the doctors admit. But they complain that practically all of us, males included, are more concerned about how we look than how we feel.

We are a soft touch for the reducing quacks and for dangerous nostrums that promise quick and easy restoration of our pristine beauty and grace of figure. We refuse to recognize the vital necessity of good health and the illnesses that spring from obesity or result from reckless reducing.

According to the qualified, medically-trained avoirdupois experts, the only trick in effective loss of weight is the re-training of our over-active appetites. We've got to learn just what foods are adding that fat, develop the fortitude to give them up, and make our new eating habits permanent!

This is a large order for anyone who likes to tuck his napkin under his chin and let the

gravy spatter where it may. But the medical profession recognizes that the weak-willed dieter — and who isn't — needs some help. Among the scientific reports presented to the meeting was that of a new drug called Preludin — obtainable and used only under a physician's prescription — that has enabled reducers to lose as much as four times more weight than those on diet alone.

The overweight should start reforming with a visit to the doctor. He is the only one who can plan a personal, safe and medically sound campaign to restore a good appearance and protect the health.

It's clear from the AMA meeting that we're rallying our forces for an all-out battle-of-the-bulge — and had better win it!

There is no use trying to regulate the world — unless you can first demonstrate that you can regulate and control yourself.

Not every reader who urges the editor of the NEWS to "hop on" something is willing to be quoted by name.

Life has its disappointments but there is no reason to be one of them.

Brownfield News

409 West 31st, Brownfield, Texas

TURFIS J. STERLING Publisher
DON BYNUM Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
K. D. FAIRBAIRN Mechanical Superintendent

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Myron Fenton Attends Dallas Spring Shoe Fair

Myron Fenton, operator of Fenton's Quality Shoes here, was among the 10,000 visitors at the Spring Shoe Fair held in Dallas, Texas, November 10-13.

At Dallas, he examined the new advance styles of more than 300 different manufacturers for spring and summer 1958.

Kentucky Blue Grass thrives best in a limestone soil.

Highlights & Sidelights

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Days of old seem to have dawned over Texas lawmakers. They ended their first called session this week and launched into number two.

It's the first time in more than a decade that a governor has convened a legislature in two rapid-fire special sessions.

Main topic for the second session is a bill to authorize closing of public schools threatened by occupation by federal troops.

Gov. Price Daniel issued the second call when it became apparent that this issue couldn't be squeezed into the final days of the first session.

House and Senate had difficulty coming to agreements on details of the first session's five-point program: water planing, lobby control, crime study, practice before state agencies and money for an Insurance Department building.

DELAIS SPOTLIGHTED — Senate Investigating Committee is continuing its drive to establish whether the Insurance Commission dilly-dallied with reports of irregularities in a Dallas firm.

Former Insurance Department Examiner Wayne Tinkler told the committee that he began an examination of Preferred Life last March. He ran into difficulties, and asked for help from the department's legal counsel. He didn't get it, said Tinkler, and finally turned in a report in June.

His audit indicated that Preferred's president owed the company some \$190,000 due to stock manipulations, Tinkler reported. "But no action was taken in the Department until September, when a brief conference was held."

BOND PROGRAM LAUNCHED — At least one phase of Texas water conservation program now has the official go-ahead.

By approving a constitutional See No. 2 Page 3

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—Attorneys—
Brownfield, Texas

Morgan L. Copeland
Attorney at Law
Civil Practice
Courthouse

THE AMERICAN WAY

By GEORGE PECK

At the dedication on October 12, 1957, of the new Terminal Building of Pinellas International Airport, Largo, Florida, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous Ace of World War I, now Chairman of the Board of Eastern Air Lines, in the course of making the principal address had this to say:

"To create harmony among nations, and to restore dignity to man, we need only to re-discover for ourselves, the true principles of The American Way of life, which have been tried and proven through some 180 tumultuous years.

"Re-discover them first, practice them at home, and then preach them to all our friends and associates. If we demonstrate these principles in our daily lives, our country will remain strong spiritually as well as physically.

"Then, when the candle of life is burning low, we can look back and say: 'Thank God, I have contributed my best to the land that contributed so much to me.'"

Captain Eddie has every right to bespeak himself about contributions. He, himself, has made great contributions to American and to the world. As an active combatant in World War I, he downed more enemy planes than any other American. During World War II, he carried out several missions for

the Secretary of War to England, the South Pacific, North Africa, Iran, India, China, Russia, Iceland, Greenland and the Aleutians. On a Pacific flight, in 1942, readers will recall, he was forced down, was given up for lost, but was rescued after three weeks at sea on a life raft.

In civilian life, among many other achievements, he pioneered

See No. 1 Page 3



The Customer is Always Boss

By Frank Robbins



By Mort Walker



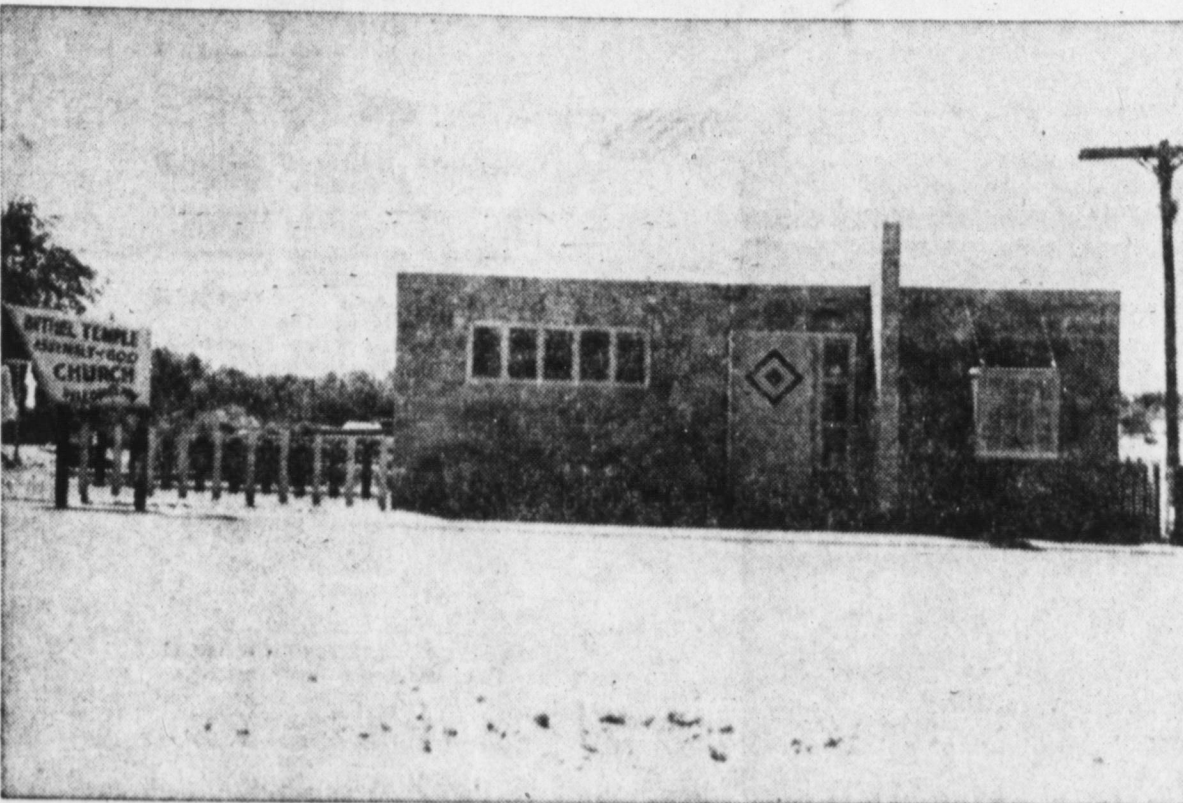
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YOU!
and it's
FREE!



IN THE
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SAVINGS
PICTURES

Brownfield Savings & Loan Association
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Our Places of Worship Here...



BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Pictured are Bethel Temple Assembly of God and its pastor, the Rev. B. Z. Curtis. Both parsonage and church are located in the 200 block of South Reppito. Sunday schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, and 7:30 p.m. worship. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Young people's service at 7:30 p.m. each Friday. They have an average Sunday school attendance of around 40.

No. 1

ed the Eastern Air Lines, serving as its President from shortly after its organization

until he became Chairman of its Board of Directors. This company within the past year passed the 50 million mark in passengers carried.

And always, during both war

Here's Your Chance To Own a Choice Lot

In The OAK GROVE ADDITION

Priced From **250⁰⁰ to 750⁰⁰**

Depending on Improvements

All Lots Are FHA and GI Approved

Terms Arranged

The Oak Grove Addition is in a quiet, peaceful subdivision of Brownfield, readily accessible from many of the major streets. It has complete utility service and is well-located to schools. You will enjoy owning a home in this beautiful addition and it will be to your advantage to look at these beautiful lots if you are planning to build in the near or distant future. . . now is the time to buy . . . they will never be offered again at this low price.

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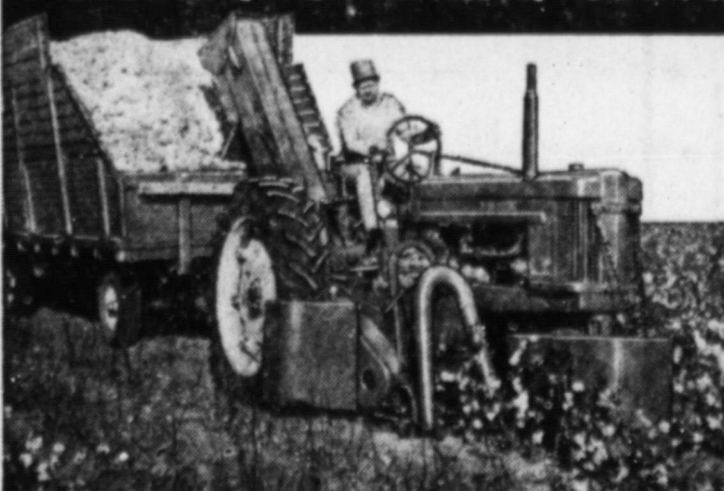
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SAVE MORE and CLEANER COTTON



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IT'S ADJUSTABLE TO ALL ROW SPACINGS

Fast, efficient stripping and thorough cleaning make profits for owners of the John Deere No. 16 Two-Row Mounted Cotton Stripper. You'll save \$30 to \$50 or more per bale over hand-picking costs—save more higher-grade cotton than ordinary machines.

The John Deere No. 16 Stripper is adaptable to stripping in any row spacing from 36 to 42 inches by 1/2-inch adjustments to meet your conditions exactly. It's easier to mount on the tractor . . . easier to operate and adjust.

Come in soon. We'll be glad to go over all the advantages in owning a John Deere No. 16 Stripper.

See Us For **JOHN DEERE** Quality Farm Equipment

Kersh Implement Co.

SEAGRAVES ROAD

No. 2—

amendment, voters cleared the way for issuance of \$200,000,000 in bonds to finance local water projects.

Though only about one-tenth of the electorate (185,000) turned out, all three proposed amendments received approximately 3-to-1 majorities.

Other two will provide increased retirement benefits for state employees and authorize higher old age pensions.

WHO FOOTS THE BILLS — Texans depend on severance taxes, mainly on oil and gas, for nearly one out of every three state tax dollars.

Tax Analyst John F. Sly of Princeton said this reliance on

power — this despite the fact that investor-owned, free enterprise companies have done such a magnificent job (when permitted to "carry the ball") of supplying the nation's electrical needs.

The crowning example of the fallacy of government operation of power-production is the Tennessee Valley Authority, in to which we taxpayers have poured approximately \$2 billion. Launched purely as a hydro-electric producer of power, today approximately half its production is from steam. It is constantly importuning the Congress to appropriate funds for additional steam production. It's a case of the camel having gotten his nose into the tent and now attempting to crowd in his entire body. Indeed, the TVA is a far cry from "a true principle of the American Way of Life, which has been tried and proven through some 180 tumultuous years."

Let's force the Federal Government to relinquish the power projects in which it is now engaged, to free enterprise companies, and insist that it take on no more such projects. If you feel as I do about this government invasion of the territory of free enterprise, sit down and write your two U. S. Senators and your Congressman. They must re-discover some true principles, if, "when the candle of life is burning low, we can look back and say: 'Thank God, I have contributed my best to the land that contributed so much to me.'"

Undoubtedly, the greatest assault by Federal Government upon free enterprise has been in the production of electric energy. Under the pretext of flood control, irrigation and reclamation, the Federal Government has gone extensively into the production of electric

natural resource taxes has been increasing over the years. Sly, in addressing a meeting of the Texas Research League, in Austin, gave what may be a preview of the searching study of Texas' tax structure being undertaken by the League.

Some Sly statistics: State taxes increased from \$123,600,000 in 1940 to \$225,000,000 in 1957. Severance taxes jumped from the 16 per cent to 36 per cent of the total in that period. Texas' state and local taxes are \$130 per capita compared to the national average of \$158.

EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES — Combination of late spring rains and early fall rains has caught many Texas farmers in a squeeze.

There wasn't enough time in between to raise a crop and get it out of the fields. Agriculture agents in North Texas reported that farmers there stood to loose millions from ruined cotton.

Some ranchers, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, have "a very unusual situation—more grass than stock to eat it." This time last year those same ranchers were selling off stock at a sacrifice because they had no feed.

Small grain and winter legume prospects are extremely good, says USDA, though dry weather is needed for additional planting.

COTTON ACREAGE TUS-SLE — For the third straight year East Texas and West Texas cotton farmers are at odds over acreage allotments.

State and county allotments are to be announced by USDA before Dec. 14 when cotton farmers will vote on whether they want a market quota program for 1958.

West Texas farmers contend that their area has been penalized. They say an undue portion of the state's cotton acreage is allotted to the older cotton-growing counties of east and central Texas. One group of West Texans went to federal court last year to try to get the allotments changed.

Opposing them is the Old Cotton Belt Association which has announced it will fight new efforts to wrest acreage from its area.

SPEED LAW QUESTIONED — Governor Daniel has been requested to ask the Legislature to re-write the automobile speed limit law.

A Brahman is a member of the highest caste in the Hindu community.

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1957 PAGE THREE

FOR THOSE CLASSIFIEDS — TELEPHONE 2188

WEEKLY TV LOG

KCBD-TV Channel 11

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

12:00 Wizard
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 This is the Answer
1:30 Wisdom
2:00 Lawrence Welk Show
3:00 Omnibus
4:30 Dee Weaver Show
5:00 To Be Announced
5:30 Zorro
6:00 Ted Mack's Show
6:30 Sally
7:00 Steve Allen—color
8:00 50th Anniversary Show
10:00 Highway Patrol
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 Channel 11 Theater

MONDAY, NOV. 18

7:00 Today
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
12:30 Club 60—color
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30 Superman
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 The Price is Right, color
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Twenty One
8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
9:00 Suspicion
10:00 Walter Winchell's File
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

7:00 Today
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
12:30 Club 60—color
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
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7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Twenty One
8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
9:00 Suspicion
10:00 Walter Winchell's File
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

Channel 13 KDUB-TV

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

10:50 First Methodist Church
12:00 Face the Nation
12:45 Pro-Football Kickoff
1:00 Professional Football
3:45 CBS World News
4:00 As We See It
4:30 This is the Life
5:00 Plainsman Parade
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 O. R. Theatre
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
9:30 Reader's Digest
10:00 What's My Line
10:30 Front Edition
10:45 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, NOV. 18

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Noon News
12:00 Liberate
12:25 Walter Cronkite News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 Club Day
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:30 KDUB KUB Party
5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
5:45 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 The Big Record
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
9:15 U.S. Steel Hour
10:00 Touchdown
10:30 News, Weather, Feature
11:00 Warner Brothers Show

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
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12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm

2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30 Trouble with Father
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 Last of Mohicans
7:00 George Gobel Show
8:00 Meet McGraw
8:30 Sugarfoot
9:30 Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Red McCoys
10:30 News
10:40 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

7:00 Today
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
12:30 Club 60—color
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30 Frontier
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Wyatt Earp
8:30 Frank Sinatra
9:00 This is Your Life
9:30 Lawrence Welk
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

7:00 Today
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
12:30 Club 60—color
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30 Superman
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 The Price is Right, color
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Twenty One
8:30 Sheriff of Cochise
9:00 Suspicion
10:00 Walter Winchell's File
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites
4:30 Topper
5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye
5:45 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Texas in Review
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Captain David Grief
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 Foreign Legion
10:00 Red Skelton
10:30 News, Weather, Feature
11:00 United Artists Showcase

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Noon News
12:00 Liberate
12:25 Walter Cronkite News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 Club Day
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:30 KDUB KUB Party
5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
5:45 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 The Big Record
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
9:15 U.S. Steel Hour
10:00 Touchdown
10:30 News, Weather, Feature
11:00 Warner Brothers Show

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Noon News
12:00 Liberate
12:25 Walter Cronkite News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm

8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00 Innocent Eye
9:30 Patrice Munsel
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

7:00 Today
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
12:30 Club 60—color
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Matinee—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matinee
5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30 Run, Run, Run
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 Jim Bowie
7:00 Court of Last Resort
7:30 Victory at Sea
8:00 M Squad
8:30 Thin Man
9:00 Gillette Fights
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Tombstone Territory
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

7:30 Adventures in Education
8:00 Roy Rogers
9:00 Howdy Doody
9:30 Andy's Gang
10:00 Fury
10:30 Space Ranger
11:00 My Little Margie
11:30 Junior Mysterion
12:00 MGM Show
1:35 Warmup
1:45 Baylor-SMU
4:30 Scoreboard
4:45 Film
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Navy Log
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Como
8:00 Club Oasis
9:00 Gussie Mackenzie
9:30 Your Hit Parade—color
10:00 O. S. S.
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:50 MGM Show

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Noon News
12:00 Liberate
12:25 Walter Cronkite News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 Home Demonstration Day
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:30 Topper
5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
5:45 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30 Silent Service
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Telephone Time
10:30 News, Weather, Feature
11:00 Warner Brothers Show

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 CBS Morning News
7:55 Texas News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Network News
8:55 Local News
9:00 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
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6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30 Silent Service
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Telephone Time
10:30 News, Weather, Feature
11:00 Warner Brothers Show

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Susan's Show
10:30 Saturday Playhouse
11:00 Jimmy Dean Show
12:00 Let's Take a Trip
12:30 Frontier Theatre
1:30 Industry on Parade
1:45 Other Half of Team
2:00 Professional Hockey
4:30 Championship Bowling
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:45 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 Sgt. Preston
6:30 Perry Mason Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 Oh, Susanna
8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Colt 45
10:00 Columbia Showcase
11:00 Premiere Performance

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Sun. Nov. 17	4:30—6:00 PM	Hallmark Hall of Fame "On Borrowed Time"
	7:00—8:00 PM	Steve Allen Show
	8:00—10:00 PM	GM 50th Anniversary Show
Mon. Nov. 18	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	6:30—7:00 PM	The Price is Right
Tue. Nov. 19	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
	7:00—8:00 PM	The George Gobel Show
Wed. Nov. 20	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
Thu. Nov. 21	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
Fri. Nov. 22	12:30—1:30 PM	Howard Miller Show
	2:00—3:00 PM	NBC Matinee
Sat. Nov. 23	7:00—8:00 PM	Perry Como Show

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If You Don't Support Your Church Weekly—Your Church Will Be Weakly Supported

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
—Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Marion Nison, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Program

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. L. Young, Pastor
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brashers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service

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Taking Stock



Good business practice calls for taking stock yearly at least. A careful inventory is essential for future planning. The year's end is also a good time for personal stock taking also. How many of those careful plans and good intentions went the way of procrastination and just plain laziness? What does one do with wasted plans and hours; merely mourn them or is there a better way? The Church says there is a way of redemption for wasted lives, shattered dreams, empty hopes; give them to God and accept in return His love and His promise that this alone will fulfill your desires. Without Him no life can be made for God; with Him any life can be made for God; without Him no life can be.



Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God. Our Father. He alone can forgive and

Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

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BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rex C. Shuman, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weather, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People's Service

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ray Moore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
R. E. Cash, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Preaching

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MILLION MILE AWARD — Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company recently presented its coveted Million Mile Award to the Eunice, N. M. district, part of the Lubbock Division. From left: T. H. Dicus, present Eunice district superintendent; Olen L. Elliott, former superintendent, and Harry B. Ziegler, manager of the company's Safety Division in Duncan, Okla. The award signifies that employees of a particular district have

driven more than 1,000,000 miles without accident in Halliburton cars and trucks. To win the latest award, the Eunice district's 90 employees — 78 at Eunice, 9 at Frankel and 2 at Jal — started in October 1956 and worked to the end of August 1957 to accumulate a million miles on the speedometers without accident. The Brownfield District also is a part of the Lubbock Division. (HALLfoto)

Electronic Brain Is Constructed at TU

Five University of Texas mechanical engineering seniors with their professor have built an "electronic brain" — an electronic DC analog computer, capable of instantly solving

mathematical equations. Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, mechanical engineering associate professor, said cost of building parts and student salaries was \$1,800. A similar machine on the open market would cost about \$18,500.

The computer is capable of immediately solving mathematical problems that would ordinarily require human mathematicians weeks or

months.

The University's only comparable computer is at Balcones Research Center, where it is used for research work. The mechanical engineering computer will be used for classroom demonstrations and for graduate student research problems.

Certain American boas need months. By 1902 the buffalo was almost extinct in the U.S.

Mrs. Harris Hostess To Las Amigas Club

Las Amigas Bridge Club met with Mrs. Tom Harris of 805 East Buckley Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Wilder taking high score prize.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton took second high and bingos went to Mmes. Lee Brownfield and Wilson Collins.

Refreshments of brownie pie and coffee were served to guests, Mmes. Brownfield, Perry Bear, Hamilton and Wilder, and members, Mmes. Ike Bailey, Frank Ballard, Lal Cope-land, Harry Cornelius, Burton Hackney, Orb Stice, Kenneth Watkins and Collins.

Use of anesthetics is little more than 100 years old.

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This should be done before you need the wells. We can do a more thorough job now when we are not so busy.

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"DON'T SEND THEM TO SCHOOL"

Parents Told To Keep Ill Children At Home

Now that school days are routine and winter is starting proof for weeks at a time . . . to push fall aside, there probably will be the usual increase in communicable diseases common to children, reports Dr. Henry A. Holle, Texas health commissioner.

Thousands of unnecessary cases of communicable diseases—and deaths—could be prevented every year in Texas, if all parents would only realize the danger of the common cold. Colds, especially a child's cold, never should be neglected.

But how many times have you heard a parent mention that Junior or Susie "have the sniffles" but they "seemed" well enough to go to school.

And what's more they will continue to go to school as long as they're able to walk, and only when they become seriously ill does the careless parent

call the family physician.

But by that time a good many children in Junior or Susie's classroom have become exposed, thus setting up a chain of sickness and time lost from school.

And with the threat of the Asian flu hanging over the state, the common sense protection of keeping a child home when he or she is not feeling up to par makes more sense than ever.

A child who is sent to school feeling tired, perhaps because of inadequate meals, is handicapped. Her not only lacks the aptitude for learning, but he is running the chance of falling prey to disease germs.

A youngster who is allowed to go to school suffering from a cold or the flu, runs the risk of serious complications. These troubles may develop into pneumonia, or if his resistance is low, signs of tuberculosis may appear.

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday Nov. 17, 1957

PAGE FIVE

Happy Hunting Grounds Careless Hunters' Goal

Careless handling of firearms is a good way to get to the happy hunting grounds in a hurry.

Hunting is a grand American sport, and one which can be as safe as it is fun if every hunter will take it upon himself to make it so, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

Unfortunately, it's the teenage group which suffers most from accidental death and injury from firearms. The bright spot in this youth problem is that with proper pre-hunting training these mishaps can be reduced to the vanishing point.

Before letting youngsters go afield with a gun, be sure they know thoroughly the rules for safe gun handling, advises Cooper.

One of the first requirements for safe and successful hunting, he says, is to know your gun and how to operate it safely. Treat every

gun with the respect due a loaded gun and carry it so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. And keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

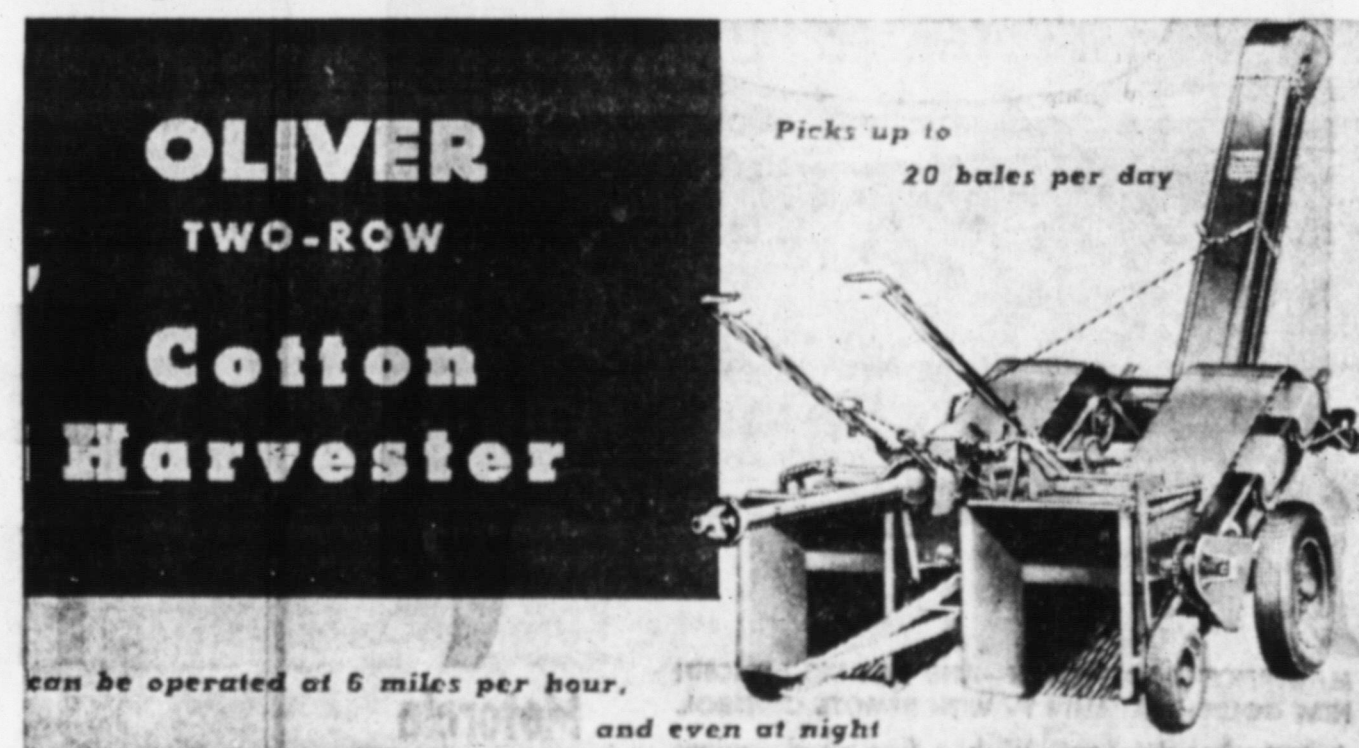
When firing be sure the gun barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Have a full knowledge of the background at which you are aiming so you will be sure where the bullet, shot pellets, or slugs will strike.

Firing a gun at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water might bring disastrous results, for ricochets can be dangerous. At target practice, too, be sure your backstop is adequate.

Horseplay during hunting is taboo. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.

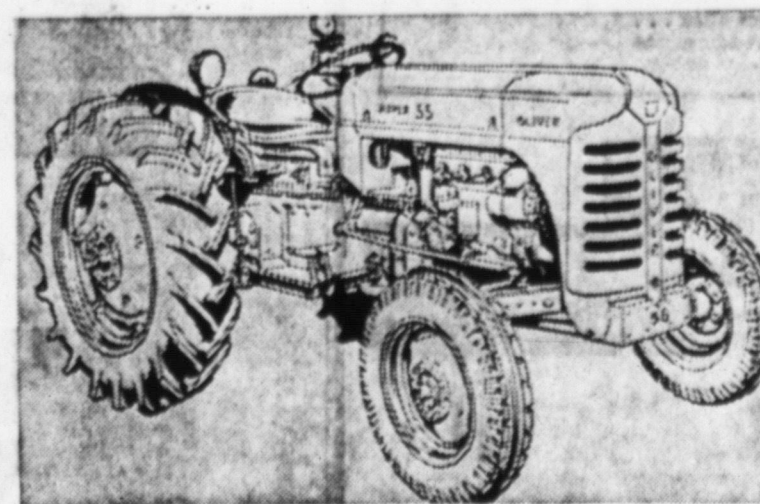
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- Top Speed in All Row Widths . . . and at Night!
- Saves Cotton . . . Does an Exceptional Cleaning Job!
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Low and compact — less than 51 inches to top of hood, 73-inch wheel base, front and rear tread adjustable from 48 to 76 inches.
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EASTERN'S CHOIR ON TOUR—Thirteen concerts are on the itinerary for the 1957-58 tour of the Eastern New Mexico University (Portales) Choir. At 11 a.m., Tuesday, the group will appear in Brownfield High School auditorium, for which concert there is no charge and the public is invited. After lunch in the school cafeteria, the choir will proceed to Seminole. (ENMUphoto)

Opponents Leading TWC in Everything

Quarterback Bob Forrest of Carlsbad, N.M., continues to be the top Texas Western ball carrier after seven games. Forrest has averaged 5.9 yards per carry in gaining 306 yards rushing in 52 attempts.

The 166-pound senior also is closing in on all-conference quarterback Bob Laraba in passing. Laraba has completed 18 of 38 throws for 266 yards and four touchdowns, while Forrest has completed 9 of 22 for 128 yards. All of Forrest's completions have come in the last two games.

Another New Mexican, halfback Jimmy Bevers of Lovington, is in second place in rushing with 289 yards gained on 76 attempts. He has averaged 3.8 yards per carry. Third is fullback Charlie Ward of Odessa, who has gained 257 yards in 53 attempts for an average of 4.7.

Bob Forrest's twin brother Dick, all-conference end and team captain, moved closer to Don Maynard in pass receiving last week. Forrest has caught 8 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown. Still, Maynard is far ahead with 9 catches for 199 yards and four touchdowns—an average of 22 yards per catch.

Maynard, of Colorado City, is still the leading Texas Western scorer with 44 points. He leads Bob Forrest by 8 points, with Bevers in third position with 24 points.



REVIVAL — The Rev. and Mrs. Ken George, shown above, will be conducting a revival at First Assembly of God, Fifth and Repetto, beginning Monday. Services are set for 7:30 p.m. Mrs. George will be in charge of the music. There will be special singing and music each night. The Rev. J. R. Brasher is pastor of the church. Mrs. George is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brasher.

Mrs. B. W. Cammack and son of Albuquerque, N.M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of 802 East Repetto. Also visiting them this week are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auburg and family of Odessa.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULED — Members of Primitive Baptist Church will have a bake sale Tuesday at Furr's Super Market.

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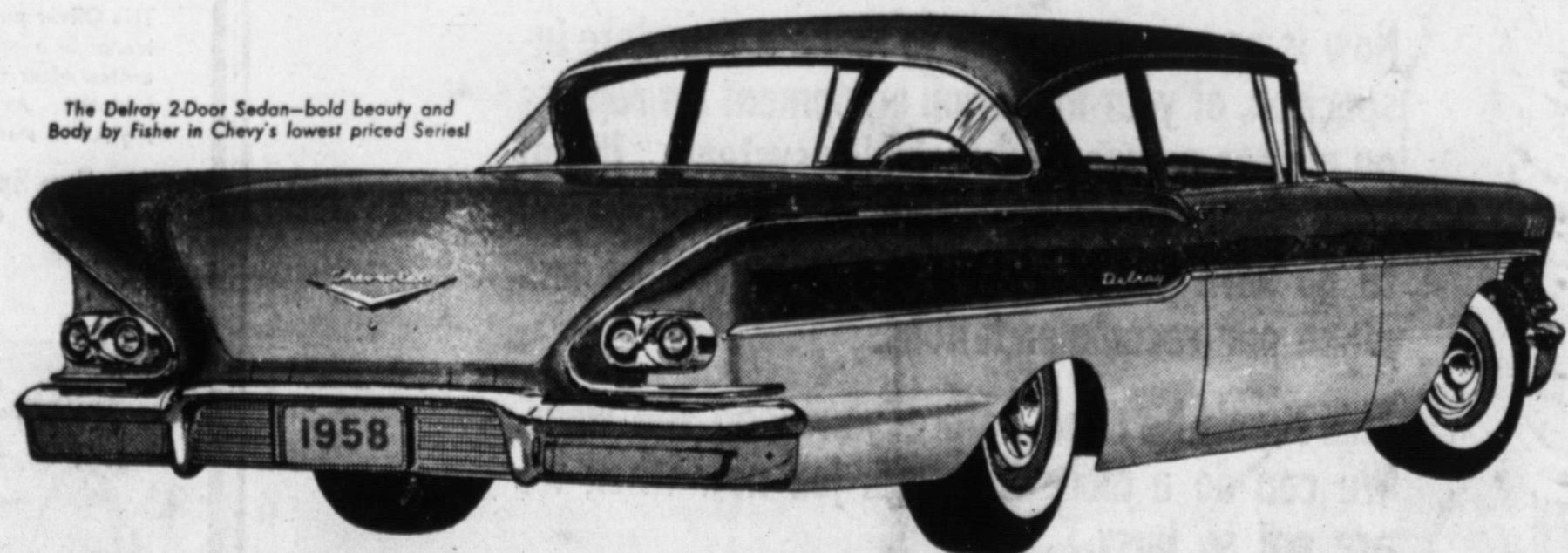
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