

Stricklin Speaking

By OLD HE

Just a little time with our out-of-state subscribers, who have been on the list, some around 50 years. Had a letter from Anna G. Kochensparger, of Columbus, Ohio, along that line recently. But first, let us tell you a bit that was in her letter, dated May 4, other than the above. She stated: "Had a light frost last night, and Weather Man says will be 30 in the morning. Had the furnace turned off, but it is back on now." The weather has also been very freakish down in this neck of the woods. But back to the question: "How long have we been subscribers of the Herald? I think about 50 years?" Must have been about 50 years, Mrs. (or is it Miss?) Kochensparger? When we took charge of the paper 45 years ago, come June 1, you or your folks were taking the paper. And along with you were some other good old Ohioans, who have been our long and faithful readers, renewing from year to year. Among them we would like to mention the Henry Hansberger family, also of Columbus; W. D. Weaver, of Hanover; O. A. Eberly, of North Lawrence, and the late O. P. Gaymon, Editor of the Canal Winchester Times, as long as he lived. He and wife have passed on, to we hope a better world. Added to this is the Ed Hoes down at Winchester, Tenn., but we believe they were formerly from Ohio.

At the time we took charge of the Herald, we did not have any machine to print names on the papers or wrappers, so they were written by hand, and of course a "subscription book" had to be kept. However, there were not too many to write in those good old days, and it didn't take long. A guy in those days working for the Spencer Abstract business, that I really loved to write, the "single traps" as we called them, and that included the Kochensparger paper.

Several of those mentioned above have made one or more trips down to their holdings of land here in Terry County. O. P. Gaymon and the Mrs. made one just a short while before he passed away. They used our car to visit their land out north of town on the Terry-Hockley county line. Still another who has passed on was Wilbur Fauley, who used to make trips down here after he became one of the Editors of the New York Times. His land also lay out in the north part of the county.

We remember one time that he came down, when he had an Essex car. He was also owner of one in New York, where he moved from Ohio. Judge Neill and the Old He went along to show him his land, and Editor Fauley wanted to drive over our dirt roads. We gave him the front seat. We got to laugh and nudge each other, as Wilbur would stick out his hand when he wished to get over on the other side of the road, or make a turn, and maybe there wasn't another car in two miles, and it perhaps parked at some farm house. But he was giving us lessons on how they drove in NY, where there were lots of cars even at that time—in the 20ties.

Come down and see us sometime, Mrs. or Miss Kochensparger, and we'll open a can of sardines, set out the crackers, and give you a nice glass of water to drink. Lots of water. Had another good rain last night, and we're on our way back to normalcy again, thank goodness. Thanks also for the four bucks.

When there is something unusual or funny in the Cleburne County Times at Heber Springs, Ark., our good friend Jacob Sandage, down in south Terry—Union to be specific—will always bring in the paper for us to peruse. He left the issue of April 29th, Saturday, with a marked article. Now these Arkansawyers are funny birds. They make out that they are highly insulted if some "furriner" makes slight remarks about Arkansas and it's supposed peculiarities. But they never hesitate to announce the almost unbelievable about their own state, and think it funny. Take the case of (Continued on Back Page)

Delegates of Terry Co. Young Democrats Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peeler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley, of Meadow, delegates from the Young Democrats of Terry County were present when one faction of Texas' split Young Democrats met in San Antonio, May 8, for their 2nd annual state convention while their opposing forces girded for a summer clash over party control. Included on the program were speeches by Ralph Yarborough, one of Gov. Allan Shivers' opponents in the governor's race, and Rep. Richard Bolling, Kansas City, Mo., chairman and keynote speaker at the Young Democrats last November.

The loyalist Young Democrats were urged by speakers to conduct a "house-to-house" campaign to help Yarborough defeat Gov. Shivers in the race for governor.

Yarborough windshield stickers were passed among the delegates and sale of Yarborough "stamps" had even started from the convention platform before a delegate called for a halt. Former Cong. Maury Maverick, Sr., of Austin, and George Cowart of Beaumont, conducted an afternoon session on "Institute on Political Techniques."

Earlier speeches had been sharply critical of Shivers' record as governor and as a Democrat and had brought rousing applause from the nearly 200 delegates attending from 30 clubs over the state.

The convention elected Dick Mason, Beaumont, as permanent convention chairman and Mrs. Pat Goldberg, San Antonio, secretary. The convention itself got off to a slow start. A tangle over temporary committee reports pushed election of convention officers off the morning agenda into an afternoon session.

The first convention of the "Young Democrats" was held last February in Mineral Wells under sponsorship of the State Democratic Executive Committee of the senior party in the hope of uniting the two junior party factions.

Loyalists refused to attend the February meeting, charging it was dominated by the "Shivers machine." They called Saturday's convention instead and said it was "pledged to the national Democratic party."

Yarborough told the loyalist delegates they were the "only true, legal Young Democrats in Texas" and that it would be up to them to rescue the state from its present administration.

The convention was called to order at San Antonio's Menger Hotel by Vernon Hill, Jr., of Austin. Acting president, Bill McKnight, Dallas, had resigned the presidency in February, saying the group was "too liberal" for him.

Letters and telegrams from national party leaders and from state agriculture commissioner John C. White, wishing them success at the meeting, were read.

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic party's nominee for president, wired that he could not be present but sent "warmest good wishes." There were also letters from Sens. Lister Hill and Estes Kefauver.

TERRY 4-H AND FFA BOYS RECEIVE CHECKS

Two 4-H Club boys received checks from the Paymaster Farm in Plainview for their placing in the 1953 Terry County Cotton Growing Contest, sponsored locally by the Herman Chesshir Gins. Besides cash awards, two bags of 1954 cottonseed were also given.

Ernest Hyman, Route 1, Brownfield, received a \$25 check and Don Aldridge, Route 1, Meadow, was given \$15.

Bill Tom Goza, Wellman FFA boy, received two sacks of cottonseed and the second place winner, Lewis Chambliss of Brownfield, wasn't presented a cash award from the Farm because he hadn't planted Paymaster cotton.

Politicians are gettin' so high priced they have to be rented instead of bought.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS MADE AT BHS HONOR ASSEMBLY, MONDAY

JANE GRIGGS IS NAMED VALEDICTORIAN; MARY ELLEN CORNELIUS, SALUTATORIAN; OTHERS GET VARIOUS POSTS OF HONOR

Three Brownfield High School seniors were recognized for scholastic excellence with a margin of less than a full grade point's difference in their total grade point averages, when a special Honor Assembly was staged Monday at 9 a.m., in the school auditorium. Miss Jane Griggs, daughter of Mrs. Jack Griggs, won the Valedictorian award with a 95.5 grade point tally.

Mary Ellen Cornelius, who was named Salutatorian, with an average of 95., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius, and Billy Mack Herod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, was named as the high ranking male student with a 94.51 average on his scholastic record.

Kelly Mack Sears, student council vice president, presided over the assembly as master of ceremonies. Opening the program was group singing of "America," followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and the invocation, which was led by Verna King, chairman of the Scripture Committee of the church.

Lynn Nelson, commander of the local American Legion post, presented special Legion awards to Billy Thomason, president of the student council.

Vernon Brewer, chairman of the Clubs of Brownfield High School, introduced the Future Farmers of America representative, Clyde Bragg, who recognized FFA teams. Ves Hicks, vocational agriculture teacher, presented the following awards: Earl Brown, leadership; Max Miller, outstanding farm production; Delbert Beavers, dairy farming; L. G. Willis, swine production; Ernest Hyman and Lewis Chambliss, field crops; Charles Wilkes, farm mechanics; and Bud Campbell, farm shop.

Patsy McAnally, Future Homemakers of America representative, introduced Mrs. Ed Franke, head of the home economics department, who recognized the most outstanding homemaking girls and those who had made the most progress in that field during the year. She presented sewing awards to Norma Rene Patton and Janel Bragg, The FFA award went to Johnora Haynes. Miss Nancy Arnold announced the receipt of the cooking award by Ann Griggs and Barbara Morgan.

Representative of the Future Teachers of America, Karen White, introduced J. B. Curtis, who presented awards to Ginger Gunn and Jane Griggs. Mrs. J. D. Miller was (Continued on Page 7)

County delegates to the recent convention will give reports at the meeting and special business will be discussed.

BROWNFIELD FFA JUDGING TEAM TO COMPETE IN STATE FINALS AT A&M TO DETERMINE TOP JUDGING GROUP

Two area Future Farmers of America judging teams, each of which tied recently with other Texas teams in the state judging contests at Texas A&M College, will participate in run-off contests to determine which shall be the state's top schoolboy judging group.

The Brownfield FFA meats judging team, composed of John Tuttle, John Milburn, Duane Lewis, and Alton Massingale, will compete with a team from Fredericksburg, May 22, at Armour and Company in Fort Worth, to determine which team shall be the state meats judging winner.

The Lubbock FFA livestock judging team will compete in a run-off contest, May 21, at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, with Pasadena FFA livestock judging team, with whom it tied.

Winners of the two contests then will represent Texas FFA at the National FFA contests to be held at the National Future Farmers Convention in Kansas City, Oct. 11-14.

The original state contest was held May 1. It is the first time in

Chrysler Service Award Presented To Craig Motor Co.

A special award from the Chrysler Corporation was presented to the M. J. Craig Motor Co., 719 West Broadway, last week, almost on the company's 30th anniversary, which will be July 1.

The award, which was in the form of a bronze plaque, was given in recognition of the completion of five years participation in the Master Technicians Service Conference, which is a continuous, nationwide training program in the servicing of Chrysler Corporation cars.

The local motor company received notification of the award from W. B. Rice, director of service of Plymouth, and administrator of the program under which approximately 9,000 Chrysler Corporation dealers receive a package each month of training material, consisting of a sound slide film, charts, and booklets.

The Master Technicians Service Conference, which assures car owners of expert service by master technicians, is the largest and among the most successful mechanical training programs ever attempted by American industry. It assures men to keep up-to-date on modern service methods.

The service personnel of M. J. Craig Motor Co., who are participating in this program were given individual awards. Owners of the company are M. J. Craig, Jr., and Robert Lee Craig.

Last Rites Held For C. D. Moore, Resident 48 Years

Funeral services for Charles D. Moore, 66, prominent Brownfield building contractor, who died at 5 a.m. Saturday in the local hospital following a brief illness, were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ with Elder Joe Chisholm, officiating, assisted by Minister John McCoy.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Masonic rites were read at the graveside.

Moore had been a resident of Terry County since 1906, moving to Brownfield in 1920. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, WOW, and Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Kenneth, Brownfield; two brothers, J. W. Sr., and Loyd, both of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Key, Portales, and Mrs. I. E. Gordon, Lubbock; and one granddaughter.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield.



TERRY 4-H BOYS RECEIVE GILTS—Four club boys received their 8-week-old gilts from the Sears Foundation last Saturday. The group, shown above, watched attentively as Dr. Tim Faulkenberry vaccinated their pigs for hog cholera. The boys, left to right, are Louis M. Smith, Guy Henson, Spencer Morley, and Mary Oliver, along with County Agent Jim Foy and Dr. Faulkenberry, who performs this service free of charge for the club. (Staff Photo.)

Band Leaves For Tri-State Music Festival

The Championship Brownfield High School Band left for Enid, Okla., Thursday morning to attend the Tri-State Music Festival. The band, which has won the sweep-stake award at Interscholastic League competition for the past three years, will spend three days at one of the largest music festivals in the country.

The Tri-State Festival is celebrating its 22nd year of operation. It was founded by Phillips University in 1933, and planned to accommodate three states, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas. Since that time the Festival has grown to 9,000 participants representing eleven states competing in all the phases of band, orchestra and choir competition. Judges for the competition will be from all over the country.

The 86 members of the Brownfield Band left Thursday and will return Sunday morning. This trip will give our band students an opportunity to see and hear organizations from all over the country, from California to Illinois, and compare them with our own organizations down here in Texas. This is the second band that Mr. Fred Smith, the High School Band director, has taken to the festival. In 1948 he took his Odessa Junior High Band, when they won first in all events they entered. He is hoping his band can again repeat the record.

We have a strange and sinking feeling that this week was some kind-of-week but we forgot to observe it.

BHS Baccalaureate And Commencement Programs Set At High School Auditorium

Baby Born With 2 Lower Front Teeth

A baby girl having two lower front teeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Ness, of Levelland, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:30 p.m., May 12, in the local hospital.

Dr. Wayne C. Hill delivered the baby and stated that this was the first baby this year that he had delivered that had two lower teeth, but that he found it to occur in deliveries about every three or four years.

The mother is 15 years old and the father is 19. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorise Tyree, and paternal grandfather is Car Van Ness, both of Levelland. The father is employed by the Levelland Compress at Levelland.

LAND JUDGING SCHOOL FOR SO. PLAINS AREA

Future Farmers of America, 4-H, and Vocational Agriculture Clubs, county agents, home demonstration agents, home economics teachers, and interested farmers will attend a land judging school Saturday, May 15, starting at 2 p.m., on the Texas Tech College farm, and representatives will attend from Terry County.

Banner awards in four divisions, namely men, women, boys, and girls, will be given and an overall award for the outstanding land judges will be presented.

The school is for the entire South Plains area.

Graduation exercise plans for the local schools have been completed and the following programs have been released. The baccalaureate service for Brownfield High School which will be held at 8 p.m., May 16, at the high school, will include the following program:

Processional—Mrs. Ray Lackey. Invocation—Uel Crosby, minister of First Methodist Church. "Holy, Holy, Holy"—Congregation.

"O Ye That Loveth The Lord," and "Beautiful Saviour"—A Capella Choir. Baccalaureate address — Paul Farrell, minister First Christian Church.

Benediction — Jones Weathers, minister First Baptist Church. Recessional—Mrs. Lackey. Graduation exercises will follow on May 21 at 8 p.m., at the high school. The commencement program will include:

Processional—High School Band. Invocation—Howard Smith, minister Nazarene Church. Salutatory address—Mary Cornelius.

"The National Creed," and "Hail, Alma Mater!"—A Capella Choir. Valedictory address — Jane Griggs.

Announcement of Honors—Byron Rucker, principal, high school. Presentation of Diplomas—C. G. Griffith, president, board of education.

Benediction—Bill Andrews, minister Southside Church of Christ. Recessional—BHS Band.

The local Junior High School students are scheduled to receive their diplomas on May 20 in the Junior High auditorium.

Terry Farmers Hear Cotton Specialists

Several Terry County farmers and other interested persons were among those attending a meeting concerning means of solving problems which will arise in the forthcoming cotton season, yesterday at 2 p.m., at Lamesa. Other counties meeting jointly with Terry were Dawson, Borden, and Gaines.

Meetings had been conducted previously every day during the week in other area counties for the same purpose. Today's sessions at Tahoka, for Lynn and Garza County farmers, and at Colorado City for Mitchell and Scurry County farmers, will conclude this series of meetings.

F. C. Elliott, Ed Bush and Freeman Fuller, Jr., cotton work, cotton gin operations, and entomology specialists, respectively, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, have been conducting the meetings on the South Plains this week.

A complete dumbbell, in my opinion, is a man who says he reads books of comic strips.



BANQUET HONORS COMMISSIONERS—Terry County Home Demonstration Council was host to the Commissioners, Monday evening at the Randal cafeteria. Speakers and some of the Commissioners are pictured above, left to right, standing, Bob Burnett, precinct 4; Mrs. Lee Bartlett; Rep. J. O. Gilham, principal speaker of the evening; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, mistress of ceremonies; and County Judge Herb Chesshir. Sitting, left to right, are Mrs. A. J. Bell, Carl Stepperson, precinct 2; and Mrs. Anne Bell Lay, precinct 3. Unable to attend was Earl McNiel, Commissioner from precinct 1. (Staff Photo.)

Terry County Herald

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The American Creed

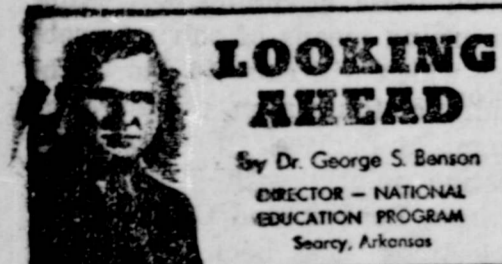
We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable established upon these principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald.

POLITICAL

The following are candidates for the Democratic Nomination for the various offices at the primary, July 24, 1954:

- For State Representative, 94th District:**
J. O. GILHAM
- For District Judge, 106th Judicial District:**
JUDGE LEWIS B. REED
- For District Attorney, 106th Dist.:**
VERNON TOWNES
- For County Attorney:**
MORGAN L. COPELAND
- For County Judge:**
HERBERT CHESSHER
- For Sheriff, Terry County:**
W. L. (Chick) LEE
BOY FLEMING
- For Assessor and Collector Taxes:**
EDON CATES
- For County Clerk:**
WADE YANDELL
- For County School Superintendent:**
ELMER BROWNLEE
- For District Clerk:**
MRS. ELDORA A. WHITE
MRS. THEDA BAGGETT
- For County Treasurer:**
MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES
- PRECINCT OFFICERS**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:**
EARL McNIEL
W. L. (Doc) BENTON
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:**
CARL STEPHENSON
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:**
MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY
ELDON CORNELIUS
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:**
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT
E. D. (Edd) DUNCAN
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1:**
BEN MOREMAN
- For Justice of Peace (Brownfield):**
JOHN W. JENKINS
L. A. RHYNE
SAM WHITE



LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Severy, Arkansas

A COUNTERSPY'S WARNING

In the spring of 1940 a young church worker in suburban Cambridge, just outside Boston, was attracted to a new youth organization called "The Cambridge Youth Council." He carefully noted on the Council's letterhead the names of prominent citizens, including nationally known educators at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also noted that the objectives outlined were in harmony with the youth work he had been doing in his church. So he joined the Council and became active.

The young church worker's name was Herbert Philbrick. Nine years

Meadow Didn't Levy Additional Taxes

AUSTIN.—Values on the tax rolls of Texas cities have not kept pace with advances in market prices of taxable property during the last decade, a University of Texas researcher's study reveals.

"Adjusted tax rates have accordingly decreased throughout the entire state," Lynn F. Anderson, assistant director of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, writes in the latest issues of Texas Municipalities, monthly journal of the League of Texas Municipalities.

Anderson interprets the League's biennial survey of municipal tax rates, assessed valuations and indebtedness applicable to Texas cities and towns. A total of 537 cities supplied data for the latest survey, including all of the 259 cities in the state with populations of more than 2,500.

"In 1953, as in prior years, individual municipal tax rates have risen the gamut from zero to the constitutional maximum of \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation," Anderson reports.

An even dozen cities, all small, levied no property tax for any purpose: Haltom City, Olmos Park, Terrell Hills, Fairfield, Iraan, Newton, Lyle, Garrison, Barstow, Tatum, Brownsboro, and Meadow. At the other extreme of the scale, nine cities levied the top rate of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation: Edinburg, Mercedes, Weslaco, Breckenridge, Lockhart, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland and Gorman.

COTTON INSECT SITUATION OVER STATE REPORED

Beneficial rains fell in most areas of the State during the past month. Improved moisture conditions will result in the planting of the remainder of the cotton acreage in the eastern half of the State. Reports indicate that cotton planting in the Plains area is in progress in non-irrigated sections as growers are taking advantage of existing favorable moisture condition even though it is much earlier than normal for cotton to be planted in the area.

Cotton fleahopper infestations, which will start appearing in Terry County about June 1, were sufficiently heavy to warrant control measures in some fields in most sections of the Lower Valley, with the heaviest and most general infestations occurring in Willacy County. Elsewhere fleahoppers were found on cotton as far north as McLennan County.

In sections in which moisture conditions have been favorable, horse-mint, a favorite host of the pest, is in the blooming stage as far north as the Upper Coastal area. Fleahoppers may be expected to migrate to cotton as horse-mint matures. In drier sections horse-mint growth and development has been delayed and fleahoppers are migrating to cotton from earlier host plants such as evening primrose.

Injurious thrip infestations, which Terry farmers can start looking for about June 1, are occurring in Calhoun, Victoria, Jackson, Matagorda, Wharton and Fort Bend counties. Damage is severe and general, especially in sections in which rainfall has been light. Because dry weather prevailed until recently, migration of thrips to cotton in injurious numbers is occurring earlier than usual in such counties as Houston, McLennan, Falls, Williamson and Kaufman. Some fields are in need of protection from this insect at this time. Considerable injury may occur in these fields if treatment is delayed until the time that early-season treatment is normally started in these areas. Such treatment should be followed up with the regular early-season applications scheduled for the particular areas.

Now is a good time in most sections of the state to do outside painting. The weather is relatively dry and temperature moderate. In humid, warm areas, hard type paints stand up better while the softer paints are best suited in dry areas.

Springtime means clean up, fix up and paint up jobs should be done. Labor not needed for other jobs on the farm can be profitably used on them.

"Garden fresh" means vitamin rich. The fresher the food, the better the taste, the less the waste. There is still time to plant a garden.

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS ON GRAIN DEPENDANT STORAGE AVAILABLE

Grain producers who intend to take advantage of Government price support loans on this year's crops should be giving thought to the problem of storage space at harvest time. It is the producer's responsibility to provide approved storage either on his farm or in commercial space, before he can obtain a Government loan, says R. D. Jones, Sr., Agricultural Stabilization Conservation chairman. Inability to find space can lead to dumping of crops on the market at harvest time when prices often are 35 to 50 cents a bushel, or hundredweight below their normal levels later in the year, adds Jones.

The storage problem can become critical because of the huge surplus of grains already in storage and from increased plantings, especially of grain sorghums, in this area and over the State. Favorable moisture conditions during the growing season will further increase the production and need for storage facilities.

Current estimates place the shortage of space in the state at 60 million bushels and more if heavy grain sorghum producing areas continue to receive needed moisture.

The answer for many farmers is to provide space on their land to take care of their own crops. Jones says loans are available for building new facilities or remodeling existing buildings. Too, farmers are eligible to write-off such construction over a five-year period on their Federal income tax.

Don't wait, says Jones, until harvest time to begin trying to solve the storage problem. Local county agents have plans for building many types of structures and loan information is available from the county ASC committee in the basement of the Post Office building.

STORING ON FARM SHOULD

RETURN REAL PROFITS

Each day brings the problem of what to do with this year's grain crops closer to the critical stage. A rush by producers to market great quantities of any grain is sure to cause prices to drip and cut farm income. Orderly marketing, says Jones, can help the situation and adequate storage on or off the farm is a must for proper marketing.

Commercial storage facilities now are filled to near capacity. Authorized new construction may be sufficient to take care of wheat and other small grains, but the expected heavy production of grain sorghums is sure to cause a critical situation unless producers plan at once to take care of their own needs.

The moisture conditions over the state are such, says Jones, that grain sorghum yields can be expected to be above normal and with the increased acreage troublesome. Producers who cannot provide acceptable storage, either on or off the farm, will not be eligible for support loans and thus stand to lose by being forced to sell when markets are oversupplied.

Jones points out that storage space can be constructed for from 40 to 60 cents a bushel including equipment for fumigating, ventilation and in and out loading. Larger bins or structures should cost less on a bushel basis. Drying equipment would increase the cost and, he adds, such equipment should be included in the facilities in the more humid areas of the state.

Furthermore, he suggests, a visit to his office for blueprints for buildings which can be utilized for grain storage as well as other purposes and to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for detailed information on grain and facility loans.

"Infectious Hepatitis" Observed In State

AUSTIN.—Increasing numbers of cases of a disease called "infectious hepatitis" are being observed in Texas, state health officials say.

Over 800 cases of the debilitating illness have been reported by private physicians so far this year. That's substantial increase over the number reported for the same time period last year, says Health Department Epidemiologist Dr. Gordon Grace.

Most medical authorities believe the disease is spread by person to person contact through nose and throat discharges. Dr. Grace pointed out. But he said a number of cases have been traced to contaminated food and water.

Infectious hepatitis literally means "infectious inflammation of the liver." It is a virus infection which occurs sporadically all year long, but which subsides somewhat during summer months.

Grace said there are no experimental animals on which tests can be conducted, and the virus cannot be "cultured" or grown in a laboratory. Older people, he said, are apparently immune. Sub-clinical cases—people who have the virus but are not sick—are not uncommon.

The disease is characterized by a flu-like onset, accompanied by a low-grade fever of 99-101 degrees for two or three days. The liver area is tender, and the patient has little appetite.

Later, the skin turns yellow, fever returns, and the liver area is sore and tender. Walking increases pain because the inflamed liver is thus aggravated.

Gamma globulin in the proper dosage gives a temporary immunity, Grace said. The blood fraction is made available through the State Department of Health to private physicians who administer it to family contacts of patients and to institutional cases.

An outbreak in a community usually lasts two or three months, Dr. Grace commented.

He said the best individual and community defense against the weakening condition is scrupulous personal hygiene and good environmental sanitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter, Patty, of Brownwood, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, South Sixth, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bishop and children of Wilson were Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Iva Jones, 311 East Main, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop.

IMITATION

Mother: "Shirley, be still!" Why don't you be nice and quiet like Johnny? He isn't making a sound and you're jumping and screaming."

Shirley: "Sure. That's our game. He's daddy coming home late, and

Sometimes I stay rooted to this chair for hours—that's right, hours—to write one sentence.

On the way home from a funeral nobody says much until the suggestion is made that maybe a drink would be in order.

It's expensive but it brings a moment's silence on the part of the lady if you interrupt a flow of invective by casually stating that you've decided you must be off to Paris and you hope she can manage to go too.

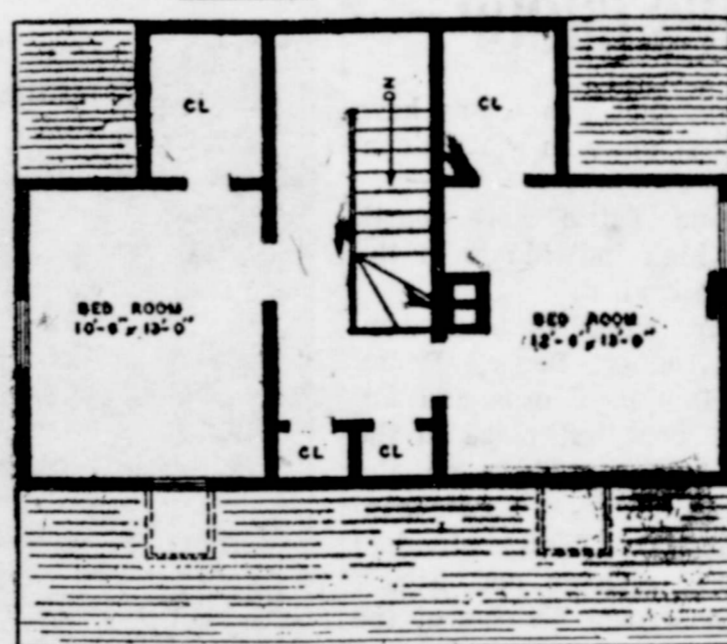
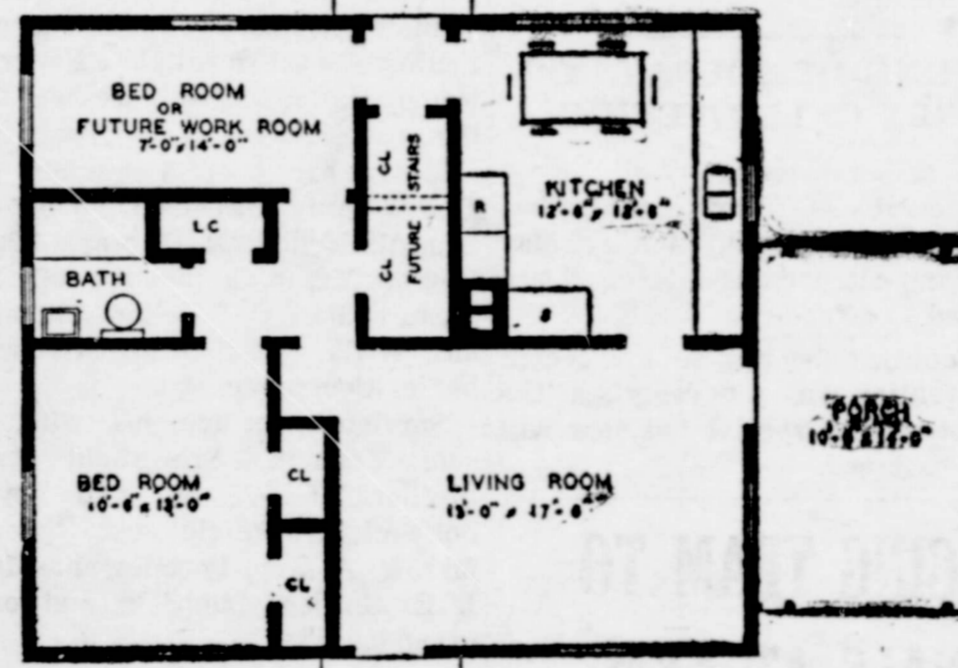
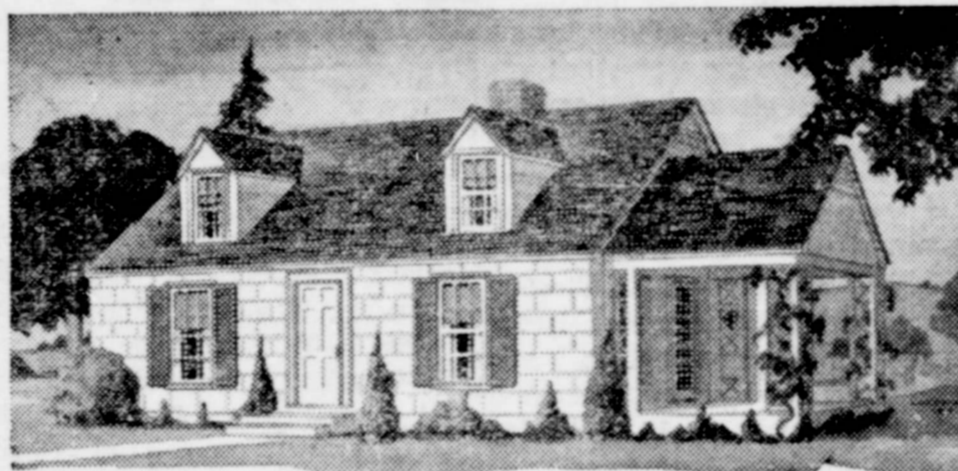
will not only serve for a furnace in the basement but can also serve the kitchen stove or for a space heater which might be placed in the living room.

The small bedroom or future workroom on the first floor will make an ideal space for a freezer chest, laundry equipment, or for storage after the two bedrooms on the second floor have been finished.

The porch at the end of the living room will serve as a very comfortable spot on summer evenings and will also make the living area seem larger during warm weather. It can be screened without detracting from the appearance of the house.

You can obtain blueprints for this Farm and Ranch House Plan No. 4913 and a handy list of materials by which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$2.00 to Building Editor, Farm & Ranch, Dept. L-193, Nashville 10, Tenn. Order by number—plan No. 4913. Blueprints are adequate for any farm carpenter or for any farmer handy with tools.

EXPANDABLE, TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE



If your family is small or large, here is a plan that offers you a lot of house for a small initial cost. If the family is still small, only the first floor need be completed when the house is built. When more space is needed, the two closets on the first floor can be removed and the basement can be very conveniently made under this house. If the basement is used, a gravity flow furnace could be centrally located and the minimum of metal or duct work would be required.

The kitchen is provided with three windows to make it light and pleasant place to work. There is a lot of work counter and storage space. The chimney in the kitchen

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. My husband, a World War I veteran who did not have any GI life insurance, left me a 10,000 commercial life insurance policy when he died. He stipulated in the policy that the proceeds be paid to me in a lump sum, but I was permitted to change that so I would receive regular monthly amounts. In computing my annual income for VA pension purposes, am I supposed to count these monthly insurance payments as income?

A. So long as the original option was for a lump sum payment, you must declare the \$10,000 face value of the policy as income for the calendar year in which your husband died. Then you do not have to report the monthly payments as income until they total \$10,000. After the monthly payments aggregate \$10,000, however, you must report any monthly payments over that amount as income for VA pension purposes.

Q. I am receiving disability compensation payments from VA, but lately my service-connected disability seems to be getting worse. Could I get a statement from my private physician, testifying that my disability has increased? Would that be sufficient to entitle me to higher compensation?

A. A statement by your private

physician would serve to reopen your case, but your condition would have to be ascertained by an official VA examination. and then a comparison of the findings would have to be made with the requirements for increased compensation payments.

Q. In my original application for Korean GI Bill college training, I put down as my objective an AB degree in English. I've received it and now I want to go on and get a MA degree, also in English. Would this be considered as my one-and-only change of program, inasmuch as I'm only aiming for the next step in the same field—English?

A. Going from your AB to your MA in English would be considered a change of program, in your case. The reason is that you've reached the objective stated on your application, and now you're going on to another objective. If originally you had listed the MA as your original objective, the move you now intend to make would not be considered a change of program, but rather a stepping-stone to the MA degree. Under the law, VA must accept as an objective whatever is listed on the application.

A drop in the use of animal by-products and higher costs of processing and delivery to the consumer are given as important reasons why beef prices haven't dropped as much in over-the-counter sales as was expected with lower prices on live animals.

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NOW BE QUIET
'But my dear,' gushed the girl in the railway car, 'one must have the right clothes. When I go riding, I wear a riding habit; when I go out in the evening, I wear evening dress...'

Rex Odum and Claude Pate of Brownfield, returned Saturday from a fishing trip on the Concho River at a point near Christova. They reported catching about ten or twelve pounds of perch and catfish.

Terry County Farm Bureau News
By KELTON MILLER
The following men attended a meeting with Henry LaBlanc, State Director of Texas Employment Commission: E. H. Farrar, Alton Loe, L. M. Lang, H. L. King, and K. D. Miller, and Noah Lemley.

the provision establishing a soil fertility bank to alleviate the surplus problem and store up fertility in the soil. This is a compromise on the TEB acreage retirement plan. Under the provisions of the Farm Bureau-sponsored bills, the Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to require producers to devote a percentage of their cropland to soil building crops or practices as a condition of eligibility for conservation payments and price supports on commodities which are not under marketing quotas.

City Represented At Electric Meet And Fireman Convention
E. D. Jones, City Superintendent, attended a meeting of the Municipal Electric System Association, May 8, at Canadian, Texas.

Volumes of Good Luck CLASS OF 1954
There are greater things in store for you than has ever been achieved in the past.
The entire town joins your relatives and friends in wishing you well.
CONGRATULATIONS! ... and Our Best Wishes for Your Continued Success ...
NELSON'S PHARMACY

As this looks like a good cotton crop year we foresee there will be problems of this nature.
Terry County Farm Bureau has submitted the following as an explanation of the FB policy in connection with the Federal farm program:
Farm Bureau's proposed farm program—a compromise between two extremes in agricultural planning—has been introduced in Congress, according to E. H. Farrar, president of Terry County Farm Bureau.

One proposed amendment to the 1949 Act provides that up to \$25 billions worth of surplus commodities (or 4 million bales) be set aside before computing support levels so that the crops in surplus now could start off under the variable system with supports at or near 90 per cent of parity.
Another proposed amendment would require the Secretary of Agriculture to provide for a marketing quota referendum for a crop when supplies reach a specified level.
The Farm Bureau-sponsored bills also provide for a gradual transition for the basic commodities from the old to modernized parity in steps of five percentage points per year until the change has been accomplished.

Firemen's Conference
Local firemen attending the 6th annual Firemen Instructor's Conference at Lubbock last weekend included E. D. Jones, Jim Cousineau, Wendell Tourney, and Harold Jones.
Local Department Attends Fire Convention
The local fire department was represented at the Permian Basin Dist. Firemen's Association semi-annual convention held recently at Fort Stockton.

POOL NEWS
Rev. Scuddy preached here Sunday, with 61 in attendance at the morning services.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Meadow.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn and family of Odessa spent Sunday with her mother and children, Mrs. Martha Howard.

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GARDEN HOSE 50-Ft. (Guaranteed 6 yrs.) 4.98
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GROUND MEAT Made of Choice Beef per pound 29c
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GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can, only 13c
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No Foolin' You Can Always Save At: STELL'S GENERAL STORE!
Albert and Susie Stell - - THANK YOU NEIGHBOR!

THE WELLMAN NEWS
By Rev. Alvin F. Hamm
LEGION AWARD MADE TO OUTSTANDING BOY & GIRL
The American Legion Award given annually to the outstanding girl and boy, which is based on five things: honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service, was given Tuesday night at the Senior Night in the Wellman High School gymnasium, to Nelda Bowlin and Darold Baldwin, who are both Seniors.
FFA Annual Banquet
The annual banquet of the Wellman chapter of Future Farmers of America was held Friday night in the high school cafeteria with approximately 100 present.
Light Rain At Wellman
Wellman has received .10 of an inch of rain while five miles south of town the rain measured .75 inch.
Baccalaureate Well Attended
A large crowd attended the baccalaureate services held last night in the high school gym for the Senior Class.
P. W. Watts, former resident here some 31 years ago, visited this week with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Green, husband and other relatives.
Oscar Leo Jones, of Lubbock, was a Sunday visitor here in the home of his mother, Mrs. O. L. Jones, 311 E. Main.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1954
YOUR GRADUATION from High School and the knowledge you obtain in college will be the key to success you will attain in years to come. May it unlock the doors to greater things and the blessings of a more abundant life.
YOUR HERITAGE awaits your courage and ability to achieve it.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CANCER DRIVE IS EXTENDED IN TEXAS AREA

AUSTIN.—The 1954 Texas Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society has officially been extended, Travis T. Wallace, president of the Cancer Society's Texas Division, has announced.

The Cancer Crusade is held each April to teach Texans the facts about cancer and to raise funds to advance the Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service.

In announcing the extension, Mr. Wallace pointed out that more money is needed because of increased demands for money to advance various cancer control projects, including research.

"This year some \$5,000,000 is being devoted to research by the Society," he said. "That's more than ever before, but not enough. For the society only had funds to grant only about two-thirds of the money requested for research grants and fellowships."

For that reason, he said, Cancer Crusade in some areas of Texas will continue into May.

Mr. Wallace urged every Texan to give as much as possible to the Crusade, and to learn the facts about cancer.

"Cancer will kill some 9,000 Texans this year," he said. "That should be reason enough for every Texan to want to strike back."

The 1954 goal of the Texas Cancer Crusade is \$700,000.

Buy it in Brownfield and save

MEADOW NEWS

Mrs. Glendale Simmons, of Tahoka, visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank Massey and Mr. Massey, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner, of Santa Anna, formerly of Petersburg, visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner, Monday night. Mr. Verner is now pastor of the Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. McCraw, of Alameda, Calif., arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCraw, of Brownfield, and his son and daughter, who have made their home with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Brooks and Mr. Brooks. The children returned to California Tuesday, with their parents.

Mr. Doc Babb had his mother and sister, from Post, with him over the weekend. They attended morning services at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Belew had their son, Guy, who is stationed at San Antonio, and their daughter, Mrs. John Reynolds and husband, of Washington, D. C., visiting them on Mother's Day.

Everybody remember that the Terry County Singing Convention will meet at the Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m., on May 30. Let's all go and help keep the singing going.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrenn, of Abilene, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner, and were dinner guests, Sunday, in the Tom Verner home.

Mrs. W. T. Arnett spent the weekend in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Kirby Nutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson had their children and grandchildren and visitors from Spade, with them on Mother's Day.

The WSCS met Monday at the church at 2:30 in their regular meeting. Some of the members met two evenings last and cleaned off the church yard, which added to the beauty of the building.

Alderman Lonis Peeler and Mayor Tom Verner got together last week and furnished the pipe and labor and put water to the house of Mrs. Stella Mabry, who has been without water for several months. She says thanks to both Mr. Peeler and Mr. Verner for their work and the pipe they furnished.

The WMS met Monday at the church at 3 o'clock, for a program taken from Royal Service, with the leader in charge.

There was a large crowd at the baccalaureate sermon at the church Sunday night. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Dr. Harvey Scott.

There was good attendance at the church Sunday morning, with visitors from Abilene, Post, Lubbock, and Petersburg. Visitors are always welcome.

HARDLY RIGHT

A small girl was taken to church for the first time. When everyone knelt down, she whispered: "What are they going to do?"

"They are going to say their prayers," whispered back her mother.

The child looked up in amazement; then, in a loud voice, she exclaimed: "What, with all their clothes on?"

H-D COUNCIL HONORS COMMISSIONERS; ANNUAL REPORT IS FEATURED

Approximately fifty persons attended the annual banquet held Monday at 8 p.m. for the County Commissioners by the Terry County Home Demonstration Council.

Evening speaker was Rep. J. O. Gillham, who reviewed accomplishments of the called session of the legislature, which included the teachers salary raise, state officials salary raise, and the building program under way for a state penitentiary and a school for the deaf, a dental school at Houston and a medical school at Dallas. Also the Communist Bill which imposes a \$10,000 fine and 20 years in the penitentiary, and the legislature made provisions for the programs to be carried out.

Music was furnished by vocalist Bobbie Quigg, accompanied by Barbara Eaves, and readings were presented by Esta Fae Beavers.

Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, chairman of education expansion, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Commissioners attending included Herbert Cheshire, county judge; Carl Stephenson, precinct 2; Mrs. B. R. Lay, precinct 3; Bob Burnett, precinct 4; and Dube Pyeatt, county auditor. Unable to attend was Earl McNeil, precinct 1.

A veal cutlet dinner was served cafeteria style.

Mrs. Kennedy gave the following report to the commissioners regarding all Terry County home demonstration clubs:

"The year 1953 brought many accomplishments for the H-D women. Although they had no agent most of the last year, the women never lost interest. Council met each month as usual, and all clubs report good attendance.

Although there has been a drought in Terry County, the women have come forward with their efforts in economy and originality. They have helped the situation by preserving and freezing much food, which in turn has helped the family budget, besides having a well fed family.

Club women make a study of nutrition and usually have at their fingertips the makings of a well-balanced meal. The food freezers make it possible to have fresh fruits and vegetables, and meats all the year round. Farm club women have a natural gift for making tasty breads, cakes and pastries. They share their recipes, ideas and knowledge through their associations with each other and their sincere desire to help each other. Their unselfish devotion among this particular group of women cannot be equalled anywhere.

There is a feeling of kinship among all club women, not only within the county, but the district, state, and nation. This program of HD work is no ordinary organization. It is affiliated with the state and nation. H-D women in Texas have been active for over fifty years. There are 45,000 club women in our state alone. The HD women of Terry County are among that number.

Last week was National HD Week and celebrations were held over the nation expressing sincere happiness and gratefulness for this wonderful organization, and what it means to farm women the nation over. During last week, the District Convention of this District 2 was held in Post. Twenty-one Terry County women attended.

If farm women were ever poorly dressed or in poor taste, that day is long gone. You have heard remarks about the women from the country—well, she didn't attend that district meeting. There was an attendance of 325 wholesome, lovely ladies, who were beautifully attired. The program covered various topics including a demonstration on Safety.

Miss Maurine Hearn, who has spent a year in Bolivia, filled in with much information on HD work carried on in Bolivia through mission work. Last year, Texas women gave "Pennies for Bolivia" which helped pay for the mission work.

Terry County was privileged to have a candidate for vice president of District 2 at this meeting last week. We did our best but failed to get her elected. However, at the next election year, we hope to get Mrs. Lee Bartlett elected vice president of District 2.

Sewing seems to have held chief interest the past year in all the eight clubs. The women are sewing more and more and the families are better dressed because of it. Through an intensive study of labels, the women have learned to make better buys in textiles, there-

fore they save money and effort. At this time a sewing course is in progress and the women are doing some advanced work.

Meadow-Challis club used one of their members, who has had extensive work in sewing and tailoring, to help their members, while we had no agent. That member was Mrs. J. W. Moss, of Meadow.

All clubs have prepared boxes for needy families. Needmore club has sent several boxes of clothes to both Korea and Germany. Willow Wells Club, too, sent gifts to a lady in Germany, which has helped in a good will program.

Gomez Club helped several needy people. An example, was a stranded family who had several cases of scarlet fever. Their chief project has been sponsoring of the Gomez Cemetery.

Just about all of the clubs took part in the March of Dimes as well as the Red Cross Drive.

At Union, Mrs. Frank Sargent specialized in doing some textile painting and she, too, is a wonderful seamstress. Mrs. Kelly Sears, of Gomez, has at this time a garden started with 24 varieties of vegetables. Mrs. Huddleston, of Union, has an unusually beautiful yard, which is a rarity for this area. She has had flowers blooming for several weeks.

Club women by doing, sometimes make mistakes, but we always profit from them. Mrs. Bob Luker experienced something which is of interest. She washed her fibreglass curtains and attempted to stretch them as she did her lace curtains, but the fibreglass ripped all the way across. That information may be profitable to others.

This report could hardly begin to cover all the wonderful work done by the Terry County club women. This is only some of the highlights.

Drive Being Made For More Cerebral Palsied Funds

A statewide campaign to raise 100,000 for the cerebral palsied of Texas was launched Sunday in the state's 254 counties with thousands of volunteer workers participating in the month-long drive.

Raymond Willie of Dallas, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas, said special television and radio marathons, postmen's walks, theatre collections and other special events would highlight the program.

Canisters for collection of funds are being placed in leading business establishments and donors also are urged to mail contributions to Cerebral Palsy in care of their local postmaster.

Local theatre managers will serve as county chairmen throughout the state.

Governor Allan Shivers, in a proclamation released Sunday, urged Texans to give generously to the cause of cerebral palsy. It was pointed out that Texas has some 24,000 cerebral palsied; and, on a national level, a cerebral palsied child is born every 53 minutes.

Willie said UCP of Texas is de-

Texas Pine Paper Goes All Over World

Texas pine, converted into paper, travels around the world. Next week's Texas in Review, the Humble Company's weekly telecast, will feature Texas' expanding paper industry that has turned the state's forestlands into a valuable resource and Big Business.

The same program will present films taken at the co-centennials of Johnson & Karnes counties, and two travelogues—the Highland Lakes region of Texas and Palo Duro Canyon. Over your favorite TV station at 8 p.m., Tuesday night.

voting its energies and resources to assisting the cerebral palsied through training of physicians, therapists, and teachers; grants for research; securing educational advantages; fellowships for the training of personnel; and vocational and employment programs for the adult cerebral palsied.

The national drive coinciding with the Texas campaign is headed by William Clay Ford as chairman. National president is Leonard Goldenson, president of Paramount Pictures and American Broadcasting Company, and honorary chairman is Bob Hope.

Buy it in Brownfield and save.



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- The Champion with Overdrive got 29.58 miles per gallon!
- The '54 Studebaker Land Cruiser V-8 got highest gas mileage of any Sweepstakes winner in history!
- It beat all other eights in the Run and all sixes except the '54 Studebaker Champion!



Come in and look at the official AAA score sheet of the Mobilgas Run. The Studebaker Champion got 61 to 130 more miles per tankful than its four competitors in the low-priced field! Studebaker finished first in the Grand Sweepstakes—first in actual miles per gal-

lon—first of all overdrive cars—first of all automatic drive cars! Get Studebaker economy yourself. Duplicates of Studebaker's Mobilgas Run winners are available immediately at surprisingly low cost. They're the best engineered, best built, best styled cars in America.

Look what you get! Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful new brakes... New 7.5 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... The Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... All 1954 Studebakers offer you at extra cost marvelous new Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

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Tues. & Wed., May 18-19

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
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Jeff
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with SLIM GAILLARD
along "Go, Man, Go!"
with PATRICIA BRESLIN
SIDNEY POITIER

SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW

Preview
"ROSE MARIE"
with Victor Mature
Piper Laurie

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BEAT THE DEVIL!

WED. & THURS., MAY 19-20

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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
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Go Man, Go!

with SLIM GAILLARD
along "Go, Man, Go!"
with PATRICIA BRESLIN
SIDNEY POITIER

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Sun. & Mon., May 16-17
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

Gary Cooper—
Phylis Baxter

Tuesday, Wed., Thursday,
May 18-19-20

"The Queen of Sheba"
Mighty Spectacle!

Fri. & Sat., May 21-22

"Woman They Almost Lynched"

John Lund, Brian Donlevy,
Audrey Trotter, Joan Leslie

WED. & THURS., MAY 19-20

COLLEGE STATION. — Supplemental pastures and continued feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing, drought ravaged grasslands.

Livestock raisers in areas of recent rains can put their moisture to work two ways, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pastures of rapid growing grasses like Sudan will furnish abundant grazing. And, while livestock are on the supplemental grazing, ranges are idle, allowing them to recover at the fastest possible rate.

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots, Walker says. When it rains plants grow quickly, but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to reestablish their root systems, they may be worse off than before.

Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Walker replies, since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested later.

Many producers may be tempted to jump back and "grab a quick buck," but the specialist advises these raisers to "breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business."

County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320, Range Management Versus Drouth, which contains helpful information on range care during and after the drouth.

A new bulletin, B-175, How to Freeze, How to Cook Frozen Foods has been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and copies may be obtained from the county extension offices or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

We have never been able to discover why most people get angry when someone disagrees with them.

The more intelligent an individual becomes, the less certain he is that he does not know all the correct answers.

The economic cost to the nation of accidents is estimated at nine billion dollars. Last year accidents took some 95,000 lives—38,000 died in traffic accidents.

Church is the answer to many of life's worries.

Friendship, business, democracy, and hash have a common dependency on a man's faith in his fellow men.

By well-planned insults the attention of a beautiful and ordinarily indifferent female can sometimes be attracted.

Put that want ad in the Herald.

Society, Church & Club News

HARMONY H-D CLUB MET MAY 6 AT HOME OF MRS. J. W. HOGUE

Harmony Home Demonstration Club met at 2:30 p.m., May 6, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hogue, 309 West Lake, with eleven members, one guest, and three children attending.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Pauline Murray, and Mrs. G. E. Kissinger led the recreation. Mrs. E. D. Saunders called the roll, and both old and new business was attended to.

Mrs. Saunders read a letter from Mrs. O. D. Kennedy in regard to special work done by members. Mrs. Lois Floyd gave the clothing report from the HD Council and demonstrated setting in sleeves and fitting collars.

Mrs. Hogue served refreshments to the following: Mesdames C. E. Bradley, Earl Brown, R. E. Townzen, W. A. Smith, C. D. Wise, Fred Snitker, Murray, Kissinger, Saunders, Floyd, and a visitor, Mrs. Sullivan.

MRS. HAMILTON IS NAMED CRAFT PREXY

Longhorn Leathercrafters Club elected officers at their last meeting held Thursday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Walter Gracey, 323 South First.

Mrs. L. E. Hamilton was named president, Mrs. Joe Brown, vice president, and Mrs. Gracey, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. A. J. Bell, president, presided over the election, and officers will be installed at the next meeting, June 3.

Attending were Mesdames E. D. Jones, J. W. Moss, and Robert Hamm.

SENIORS ENJOYING TRIP TO RUIDOSO

Sixty-six members of the senior class at Brownfield High School left last Friday morning at 3 a.m. from the high school for a day's fun at Ruidoso by chartered bus.

The group hiked, bowled, skated, rode horses, and returned home that night about 11 o'clock.

Sponsors of the trip included Principal Byron Rucker, O. B. Hale, Mrs. Larry Roberts, and Miss Robbie Curry.

Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield

Foreign Exchange Teacher Is Speaker AAUW Sr. Program

Brownfield High School senior girls and their sponsors were entertained at a regular meeting of the local branch of American Association of University Women, May 6, at Odd Fellow Hall.

The AAUW president, Mrs. Barton Evans, welcomed the group and then introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Evelyn Jones, Foreign Exchange Teacher of Lubbock.

The hall was decorated in blue and silver and the table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations in a large vase which rested in a huge star-shaped garden hat. Favors were matching miniature blue and silver garden hats. Vases of roses were placed throughout the hall. Cookies and punch were served.

After the introduction, Miss Jones gave an illustrated talk on the manners and customs of the English people, with emphasis on her meeting with the Queen.

Miss Truett Flache furnished musical selections throughout the evening and refreshments of cake and punch were served to 85 people.

Miss Jones was accompanied to Brownfield by her friend, Miss Mildred Boone, also of Lubbock.

I.O.O.F. MEMBERS ATTEND AREA LODGE MEETING AT PLAINS

Members of the local I. O. O. F. Lodge were among members from other area towns who attended a meeting of the lodge at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the American Legion Hall at Plains.

Other lodge members came from Seagraves, Seminole, Denver City, Lamesa, Tahoka, Lovington, and several other area towns.

Beginning at 7 p.m., a barbecue was served, followed by entertainment, which consisted of the singing of B. R. Bassel and his quartet from Plainview. A string band from Sundown also entertained.

POWELL'S ENTERTAIN COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday Night Couples Bridge Club met at 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, 907-B East Reppeto, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tipps, of Denver City, made couples high score, and Mrs. Tipps and Earl Jones won bingo.

Cherry tarts and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Lee Craig, Earl Jones, Sammy Jones, J. E. Smith, Robert Tipps, Sherwood Gill and the hosts.

MRS. CHESSHIRE HOSTS GALA BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Leonard Chesshir entertained the Gala Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m., May 5, with a dessert bridge at the John Portwood home, 620 East Reppeto.

Mrs. Kenneth Watkins made high score in bridge, Mrs. Orb Stice made second high, and Mrs. Jimmy Cotten and Mrs. Frank Ballard won in bingo.

Attending were Mesdames R. N. Lowe, Sue Jones, C. C. Primm, Herb Chesshir, Clovis Kendrick, Walter Hurd, J. O. Rogers, J. C. Brownfield, Jack Hamilton, Howard Hurd, W. C. Dougherty, Stice, Cotten, Ballard, Watkins, and the hostess.

IDEAL BRIDGE CLUB MET WITH MRS. ZORN

Ideal Bridge Club met with Mrs. Bruce Zorns, 1002 East Tate, at 3 p.m., May 5, for the last meeting until next fall.

Mrs. Otis Larner made high score in bridge, Mrs. Slick Collins made second high, and Mrs. R. L. Bowers and Mrs. Al Muldrow won in bingo.

Chocolate cake, raspberry sherbet, and coffee were served to Mesdames Roy Herod, Dip Pemberton, Bob Land, Joe McGogor, A. A. Sawyer, Rebecca Ballard, Earl Layman, J. T. Hoy, Bowers, Collins, Larner, Muldrow, and the hostess.

COUPLES' BRIDGE CLUB MET WITH MRS. SELF

Friday Night Couples Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self, 1006 East Caldwell, at 8 p.m., recently.

Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., made women's high score and Sam Teague made men's high score, and he and Mrs. Tommy Hicks won bingo.

Strawberry short cake and iced tea were served to Messrs. and Mesdames M. J. Craig, Jr., Tommy Hicks, Sam Teague, Bill McGowan,

Guide To Good Shopping
by Pamela Morrison

Purchasing the blanket that will fit her bed correctly has been a problem to the lady shopper for quite some time now. Actually, the problem is not really the shopper's for she knows that she wants a blanket to fit a twin or double bed properly but rarely thinks of buying a blanket in terms of inches. Now inches has been the way in which blanket manufacturers marked the size of their blankets, and there were so many combinations to choose from that it left a wide margin for mistake. Too often the lady found that the blanket she thought would fit was either too narrow or too wide. Obviously, there was a need for blanket size standardization—and that's what the Quality Blanket Manufacturers Association has put into effect.

Under this plan, quality blankets will be offered in two sizes—Twin and Double. Months of research disclosed the measurements that would guarantee proper fit when twin or double sizes were asked for—Twin, not less than 64" in width and not more than 67", and double, not less than 77" or more than 82" in width.

With this new blanket size standardization program, which incidentally is in keeping with similar sizing adopted by the sheet, mattress and other bedding industries, a lady can now ask for a twin or double size blanket and rest assured it will fit her bed.



Goin' A Be Some Movin' 'Round Here

Heard recently that the Ross Motor Co. was moving to their new location on the Lubbock Road, into a building built for the DeSoto Motor Co., a few years ago, but presently occupied by the Bryant Tractor Co. They will have a quarter block out there, and additional storage buildings are being erected on the south.

This building is well arranged for auto displays, as well as containing a large section for the machine shops, supplies, etc. Also the subsidiary firm, the Western Pump and Supply, dealing in irrigation supplies, will be housed in the new plant. Ross Motor has bought this property.

The present location of the new Ross Motor Co. headquarters, is occupied by Bryant Tractor Co. Perry Bryant, the owner of the Bryant Tractor Co. and farm machinery in general, informed us that he had leased the building some two blocks south of the present location, on the Lubbock Road, which until recently, was occupied by Thompson Lumber Co. This is a

Robert Knight, Bill Day, and the hosts.

nice location for a farm implement business. Mr. Bryant will have an announcement soon about his move.

The buildings in the 700 block West Broadway, has been leased by the General Telephone Co., to be used as their warehouses and storage facilities for the western district, located here. Their supplies are being moved from Lubbock to Brownfield, as soon as the buildings are vacated by Ross Motor Co.

O'NEALS ENTERTAIN COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, 706 East Lons, entertained the Tuesday Night Couples Bridge Club recently at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick made couple high score, while Mrs. Bill Anderson won ladies bingo and Mr. Kendrick won men's bingo. Lemon chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Anders, the hosts, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

Don't mess around with that old grass mower that half cuts the grass and is out of balance. Carry it to Blevins, and cut your grass with pleasure.

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YOUR PASSPORT TO HEALTH—Your doctor's prescription is your passport to health. It is the professional obligation of our registered pharmacists to fill it accurately, using only the finest, purest, freshest drugs obtainable. Among our stocks you will find drugs from all over the world, gathered to help you in your fight against illness. Depend on us always for drugs.

"Best Seller" for 3 good reasons



Buick now outsells all other cars in its price class and above

YOU'VE probably noticed it right in your own neighborhood. Bright new Buicks appearing here, there, everywhere. And more and more of them in recent weeks. Know what's happening? Folks in growing numbers—(and maybe you'll be joining them soon!)—are finding Buick styling, performance and value far too wonderful to pass up.

So Buick is selling at a record pace—outselling all other cars in its price class and above.

Matter of fact, latest figures for the first quarter of 1954 show that, in total national volume, Buick is outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three."

A look and a ride and a peek at the price tag will be all you'll need to know what's back of this best-selling success.

There's styling in Buick that's the greatest beauty advance in years—the very look of tomorrow—and with the spectacular panoramic windshield that's part and parcel of this dream-car look.

There's performance in Buick as never before—with record-high V8 power, with the sensationally smooth whip of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo, with the buoyant ride of all-coil-springing, with a new precision of control and handling.

And there's value in Buick that's hard to match—with prices starting near the "low-price three"—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.

How about you? Are you ready, willing and waiting to be shown that this best seller called Buick is the buy of the year for you, too? Drop in this week, or give us a call, and we'll arrange a demonstration.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▼ Clubs Socials ▼ Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

MRS. WILDER INSTALLED PRESIDENT OF CEN-TEX CLUB AT MUSICAL PROGRAM

At the last meeting of the year, a slate of new officers for the coming year were installed May 6 at the meeting of the Cen-Tex Music Club, held at 4:30 p. m., at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, with Mrs. Edson Wilder succeeding Mrs. Bill Cope as president.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture served as installing officer and the following will assume duties next fall: Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, first vice president; Mrs. Pat Ramseur, second vice president; Mrs. Roy D. Harris, secretary; Mrs. Bob Thurston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy D. Fleming, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Meador, parliamentarian.

A vocal ninette presented "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "As Tosses in Summer," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "All in an April Evening," and "If I Loved You," under the direction of Fred Smith and accompanied by Mrs. Ray Lackey. The group of singers included Mesdames Jimmy Billings, Ed Rogers, Cope, Thurston, Meador, Harris, Wilder, and Goodpasture, and

Miss Joan Gentry.

The club colors of rose and silver were carried out in carnation corsages presented the officers and in decorations and floral arrangements throughout the clubhouse.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over a pink under-skirt and was centered with an arrangement of pink roses studded with a G Cleft and musical notes in silver. Cookies, miniature sandwiches, nuts, and fruit punch were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Jim Griffith, Jarvis Roach, Billings, and Harris.

Guests at the meeting were Mesdames M. G. Tarpley, L. R. Mullican, John McCoy, J. G. Randall, W. B. Downing, Jess Smith, Fred Smith, and G. N. Brown.

Members attending were Mesdames R. A. Brown, Cope, Fleming, Goodpasture, Clarence Lackey, Ramseur, D. S. Sampson, Thurston, C. A. Winn, Wilder, George Rogers, F. M. Ellington, Meador, Joan Gentry, Jerry Gannaway, Miss Maude Bailey and Miss Creola Moore.



WELLMAN VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN—Miss Roma Sue Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett, has been named Valedictorian of Wellman High School, with a four-year grade average of 92.36. She began the first grade in Wellman schools and has gone through all the grades there with honors. William Roger Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant, is Salutatorian with a four-year grade average of 91.77. His four years of high school study have all been at Wellman, where his father is school superintendent and his mother teaches. Sue, editor of the high school annual and captain of the girls' basketball team, plans to attend Abilene Christian College. Roger, captain of the football team and a member of the school annual staff, has not decided which college he will attend. Shown above, left to right, are Supt. J. T. Bryant, Sue Burnett, Roger Bryant, Mrs. Grady Baker, and B. H. Baldwin, senior sponsors. (Staff Photo.)

Maids and Matrons Club Hears Review Of Dist. Convention

Maids and Matrons Study Club, which met at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, Tuesday of last week, heard district convention reports by Mrs. Frank Wier, club president; Mrs. E. C. Davis, state board member, and Mrs. E. O. Nelson, first vice president.

Mrs. Davis was among those from all over the state who attended the annual meeting of the Texas Folklore Society, which met last Friday and Saturday in the library auditorium of North Texas Teachers College at Denton.

Educators and professors of colleges and universities of the state who collect and present old ballads and folk stories of Texas, are among the members of the society.

Mrs. Davis is district chairman of Texas Folklore and Composers committee of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and among some of the prominent speakers she heard were J. Frank Doby of Texas University; Martin Shockley, NTSTC; Mody Boatwright of Southern Methodist University; C. L. Sonichsen of Texas Western of El Paso; George Hendricks of NTSTC; Elton Miles of Sul Ross; Everett Gillis of Texas Tech; and John Q. Anderson of Texas A&M College Station, who is president.

Mrs. Davis reviewed the President's Parley of the convention, over which Mrs. Davis presided, and Mrs. Wier gave an overall summary of the convention.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Teague and Mrs. Barton Evans, and Mrs. Wier was program chairman.

The serving table for Maids and Matrons was laid with a Madeira cut-work cloth, centered with a bouquet of talisman roses.

Punch and cookies were served to Mesdames W. M. Adams, W. A. Bell, Leo Holmes, Eunice Jones, O. B. Larner, Nelson, Money Price, J. L. Randall, A. A. Sawyer, A. R. Smith, Gaster Spencer, M. G. Tarpley, Wier, L. M. Winegard, two associate members, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Lee Fulton, and one guest, Mrs. Bell, of Marshall, a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Local Garden Club Attended Clinic and Coffee At Tech

Brownfield Garden Club members were among the approximately 400 members of garden clubs in District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who attended the second Garden Clinic on Texas Tech campus Thursday. Professors in the horticulture and park management department and visiting lecturers presented the program.

Registration began at 8 a. m., in the Aggie Engineering Building and a tour of the college greenhouses preceded the session held in the ballroom of the Student Union building, with Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel giving the welcoming address at 9 o'clock.

Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of the horticulture and park management, spoke at 9:15 o'clock on "The Family and the Home Garden." A coffee hour followed.

Dr. Donald Ashdown, director of green bug control at Pantex Farms, Amarillo, spoke at 10:45 a. m., on "The Newest Techniques on Insect Control."

In the afternoon session, R. L. Shelton, Jr., director of Parks and Recreational Department, Tyler, spoke on "The Culture and New Varieties of Roses," followed by a speech by Dr. William Scanlon, who represents the Phillips Chemical Company, Bartlesville, Okla., who spoke on "Better Gardens Through Fertilization."

A question and answer period with the lecture staff participating, assisted by Dr. George Elle, Dr. W. M. Gosdin, and E. W. Zukacukas, all members of the faculty of the sponsoring department, closed the meeting.



AAUW ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS—Brownfield High School senior girls and their sponsors were entertained by the local branch of American Association of University Women, May 6. Miss Evelyn Jones, Foreign Exchange Teacher of Lubbock, was evening speaker, giving an illustrated talk on manners and customs of the English people. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Barton Evans, AAUW president, Miss president, Miss Jones, Mrs. M. R. Paddock, and a few of the seniors who were in attendance. (Staff Photo.)

C. WARRENS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, 306 N. Atkins, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Kenneth Winkles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winkles, 421 North Atkins.

Vows will be exchanged at 8 p. m., May 20, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Jones Weathers officiating.

Maid of honor will be Ima Jean Frost and best man will be Cecil Cooper. Barbara Sparkman will present traditional wedding music.

Singing Convention To Elect Officers

Terry County Annual Singing Convention will meet at Junior High Auditorium at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, May 16.

The famous Stamps Ozark Quartet and many other out of town singers are expected to attend and an election of officers will be featured.

This convention, which marks Terry County's 36th, was originally scheduled at the First Methodist Church. However, in view of the expected crowd, the officers decided it would be best to be changed to the Junior High auditorium, according to Charlie Price, president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green and son, Mike, of Midland, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Proffitts. Clyde is working as a contractor in Midland.

Put that want ad in the Herald.

MISSIONARY TO ROME CONDUCTING TOUR

Cline Paden, missionary for the Church of Christ in Rome, Italy, is making a two weeks speaking tour of northwest Texas and parts of Oklahoma. He plans to join his wife the 25th of May to prepare for their return to Rome to resume their work for the Church of Christ there.

Mrs. Paden, accompanied by their sons, Timothy and Terry, and her mother, of Roswell, N. M., visited friends in Brownfield, Monday. They were on their way to visit in Tyler and plan to spend the weekend in Houston.



CONGRATULATIONS, JANE GRIGGS—With a grade point average of 95.5, Jane Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs, was named Valedictorian of the BHS graduating class at an Honor Assembly, held Monday. Runner-up was Mary Ellen Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius, with an average of 95. Billy Mack Herod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, held a scholastic record of 99.451. Jane, who has written the weekly column "Between Classes and 'Round Town'" for the Herald this year, plans to attend Abilene Christian College. The three honor students were presented scholarships. Principal Byron Rucker is shown above, congratulating the group. Left to right, Jane, Mary Ellen, and Billy Mack. (Staff Photo.)



TROOP 11 OF GIRL SCOUTS OF U.S.A. had a Court of Awards, Wednesday, May 9. The girls awarded badges, and leader attending, were, first row, left to right, Yvette Karr, Nancy Boston, Linda Henson, Carolyn Hall, Barbara Kirschner, Leatrice Teague; second row, Linda Burnett, Joyce Frost, Martha Nelson, Creta Gayle Gore, Ann Eastham, Karla Harding, and Toni Kay Lowe; third row, Mrs. Alice Harding, leader; Joan Tarpley, Viola Barrett, Vicki Norris, Martin Frazier, Sue Steele, and Mrs. Crede Gore, chairman of Troop Committee. (Photo courtesy of C. Fred Yandell.)

Autograph Tea In Honor Of Frances Gillham, May 22nd

An autograph tea, honoring Frances Gillham, author of "With God's Help" is to be held from 5 to 9 p. m., Saturday, May 22, under the sponsorship of Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The public is cordially invited to attend and early ordering will be helpful as it will enable the members to plan for an approximate number of guests to be expected. Forty per cent of all proceeds from sale of the novel, priced at \$3.50, will be given to ESA to be used for civic work, such as polo, school supplies, and Girl Scout work, etc.

This book is the tender and conflicting love story of Mark DeFoe, owner of DeFoe Mansion, a large and beautiful Southern plantation. Mark and his lovely wife, Louise, are happy until the ravishing dark-haired Yonette comes to the plantation and changes the lives of both. Mark is then faced with the impossible decision to choose between the two women he loves, until fate makes the choice for him in a fiery climax. Seldom does a reader find a story which takes him emotionally into another setting and another lifetime as does this novel by Mrs. Gillham, a new Texas author. It is a satisfying story which will hold the reader spellbound and will leave him with a better feeling for having read it.

Mrs. Gillham is a prominent member of the Beta Theta Chapter of ESA. Publisher of the book is Dorrance & Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, all of Brownfield, left Wednesday for Norman, Maysville, and Oklahoma City, Okla., for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herod will attend the BHS band performance at Enid today (Friday), and the group will return to Brownfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Los Alamos, N. M., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, 602 South "C" St. Mrs. Lockhart is the former Peggy Nelson.

BHS Band Entry In Festival In Oklahoma

Eighty-six members of the Brownfield High School Band are attending the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid, Okla., sponsored by Phillips University. The Brownfield band is an entry as a result of the band's winning sweepstake honors in the Region I Interscholastic League band meet at Lubbock, May 1.

There will be five high school classes and one junior high class in the festival. Approximately 8,000 students are to participate in the festival of concert music, marching, solos and sight-reading. Highlight of the three-day festival will be a parade from 9 a. m. until noon, tomorrow, Saturday.

Fred Smith, director of the band, will accompany the group.

B'field Federated Clubs Delegates Get Convention Calls

The local federated study clubs, Maids and Matrons, Delphian, and Alpha Omega, have received convention calls from Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The local clubs are among 952 clubs of the Texas Federation, which are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that have received convention calls for the 63rd annual convention, to be held in Denver, May 31-June 4.

Attending from the Alpha Omega Club will be Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr.; from the Delphian Club, Mrs. Fred Yandell; from the Maids and Matrons Club, Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mrs. W. M. Adams; and from the Tsa Ma Ga Club in Plains, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain.

Mrs. Dudley will head the delegates from Texas at Denver and will make the nominating address for Texas' candidate for second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Mrs. Walker will be honored at the Candidates' Reception on June 1.

Texas has not aspired to so high an office in General Federation since 1912, when the late Mrs. Percy V. Pennbacker of Austin, was elected as president of General Federation.

Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. E. J. Stone of Sudan, transportation chairman, have arranged for special Pullman accommodations, buses and other methods of travel for delegates to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, 1204 East Buckley, returned last Friday from Houston, where they attended the 27th annual convention of the Texas Funeral and Embalmers Association. The convention was held May 3 through 5 at the Shamrock Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig, Sr., 217 South Second, will return this week from a month's vacation at Hat Springs, N. M.

Jo Ann Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Short, Brownfield, received her cap at the service of Student Nurses to graduate from the Methodist Hospital at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, on Tuesday night.

Maids & Matrons Panel To Discuss America's Duties

Maids and Matrons plan to have a panel discussion on "America's Responsibility in Today's World" at their May 18th meeting at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Mrs. Money Price is to conduct the panel, which is a different program than has been announced in their yearbook.

Included on the program will be the following members discussing the following topics: Mrs. A. W. Butler, "The Home;" Mrs. R. N. McClain, "The Farmer;" Mrs. E. F. Latham, "The Cities;" and Grady Elder, a guest, "Civil Defense."

Word was received by the club recently that the Maids and Matrons won a \$2.50 cash prize for placing first for having the best report on General Federation Clubwomen, Seventh District Federation.

I. C. Elliott, of Arizona, visited with his son, Jim Elliott, over last week end.

Lucinda Hamilton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Brownfield, has been in the local hospital for the past week and a half, following an emergency operation for ruptured appendix. She is reported doing fine.



FRIGIDAIRE WEEK will be observed by Farm and Home Appliance Co., 220 South 5th, next Monday through Saturday, and every woman visiting the store throughout the week will be presented with a pot and pan holder, according to the owner and manager, Deryl Walker. Miss Joyce George, bookkeeper, is shown inspecting one of the latest designs in Frigidaires, in Sherwood Green, with gold trimmed interior. (Staff Photo.)

HONOR ASSEMBLY-

(Continued from Page 1)

presented with an FTA pin, since the Brownfield chapter of the group was named for her.

Mary Ellen Cornelius and Janella Lewis were recognized as outstanding Distributive Education students by Calvin McIntosh, who was introduced by Janel Lewis, DE representative. Other DE awards went to Alvin Merrill, Dorthie Phillips and Barney Lindly. McIntosh also recognized DE students who are two year students, as well as seniors who are one year students in the distributive education field. They will receive certificates at a later date.

Miss Barbara Crow recognized Spanish students who won honors at the Spanish Fiesta in Levelland, as follows: Reyde Dumas, first in cooking; Kay Kissinger, first in art; Maxene Green, honorable mention for her interpretation of the Mexican Hat dance. Patsy Teague, escorted by James Szydloski, was the Brownfield queen contestant to the fiesta, where she won third place in the race. Bill Montgomery received the Spanish department award.

Mrs. Larry Roberts' homeroom won an award of \$5 for the outstanding homeroom assembly of the year. Skeet Whitley presented Charles Wilkes with an award from the American Legion for outstanding actor of the year.

James Morris recognized the committee which has been responsible for choosing the driver of the week, and then presented the award for Driver of the Year to Richard Baggett.

Charlotte Jones introduced all teachers making special awards. O. B. Hale presented the history award to Jim Milburn, and a dramatic award was given to Sandy Casstevens by Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Cornelia Peters recognized girls who have worked in the school library only a part of the year, and awards were presented to the following, who have worked a full year: Alline Powell, Doris Massingill, Judy Land, Patsy McAnnally, Maxine Green, Linda Harrell, Beverly Issacs, Nancy King, Charlotte Green, Linda Moore, Beverly Brown and Ann Lee Jones.

Miss Robbie Currie presented Typing II awards to Norma Hall and Maxine Beadles. First year typing awards went to Beverly Bryant, James Brandon, Pat Kelly, Barbara Eaves, Shirley Brown, Dennis Knight, Marilyn Miller, Billy Thomason, Betty Daniel, Betty Cabbiness, Nelva Bosher, Blyvia Reese, Sandra Yandell, Ginger Gunn and Janie Dickson.

English award went to Melba Willis with the presentation made by Mrs. J. D. Akers. R. T. Wilson made science presentations to Donna Christopher and William Smyrl. Harold Rich received the Physics award and Bill Montgomery the recognition in chemistry. Their presentations were made by Charlotte Jones on behalf of Wyatt Burkhalter.

Skeet Whitley and Jane Griggs were named outstanding boy and girl band members by Fred Smith, band director, who also presented the Aaron award to Billy Mack Herod. Miss Joan Gentry, chorus director, presented to Principal Byron Rucker, the plaque won by the chorus at interscholastic league meet. Awards for outstanding boy and girl in chorus went to Charles Gunn and Beverly Wartes. Charles also received the first division medal he won at contest.

Ted Hardy was presented with a journalism award by Mrs. H. W. Carr, who was introduced by Kay Drennan. Lee Allen Jones presented the American Legion Essay award to Dale Johnson for his essay on "Fighting Communism with Education."

Billy Mack Herod, president of the Senior Class, introduced the favorites for the year as follows: Billy Thomason and Betty Cabbiness, All-School Favorites; Charlotte Green and Doyle Criswell, Senior Class Favorites; Jesse Scott and Gail Davis, junior; Glenda Oliver and Duane Lewis, sophomore; and Jerri Sue Estes and Jerry Jenkins, freshmen. Outstanding students from the various classes were Eddie Howell and Norma Butler Hall, Senior; Vernon Brewer and Virlene Sharp, Junior; Barbara Whitaker and Cecil Baker, sophomore; and Donna Christopher and Buddy Campbell. All-School Outstanding Students are Billy Mack Herod and Betty DuBose.

A. J. Cain, who presented girls physical education and pep squad awards. In physical education, Delma Rinehart received the athletics award and Nora Tuttle the sportsmanship award. Georgia Martin and Toni Akers received pep squad awards.

Jerry Don Brown introduced the various coaches. Coach Toby Greer presented the annual football award to Lee Allen Jones, and Coach Farris Nowell made presentations in boys' physical education to Sammy Key for sportsmanship and to Ray Stockton for athletics. Nowell also presented the basketball award to Robert McIntyre. A track award was given to Wendell Webb by Coach Cleere, and Coach R. T. Wilson introduced members of the tennis team and other players who came out for the team. Tennis awards went to Delbert Bradley and Karen White. Coach Joe Collum, recognized members of the golfing team, which is composed of James Chesler, Don O'Neal, Mike Hamilton, Jerry Goble, Ted Hardy and Sammy Kendrick.

Betty DuBose, annual editor, introduced Mr. McIntosh, who presented yearbooks to Principal Rucker, Superintendent of Schools O. R. Douglas. Betty gave awards and annuals to the annual staff, consisting of Martha Chisholm, Sammy Key, Toni Akers, Kenneth Murphy, Donna Christopher, Richard Baggett, Barbara Eaves, Kay Kissinger, Robert Butler, Patsy Teague, Sandra Casstevens, Billy Thomason, Ken Muldrow, Sue Salmon, Beverly Brown, Judy Land and Mary Ann Holmes.

A special student council award was presented to Billy Thomason by Kelly Mack Sears. Seniors receiving awards for service on the council were: Charlotte Jones, four years; Janelle Lewis, three years; Betty DuBose, two years, one of which she served as secretary; Jerry Don Brown, two-and-a-half years; Billy Mack Herod, Karen White, Kay Drennan, Beverly Wartes, all for two years. A special award was presented to Skeet Whitley by the student council for his help with school entertainments and program throughout the year.

Thanks and recognition were given to the following: Sue Sal-

mon for her work with the sale of the paper; Norma Hall for typing, the nominating committee and its chairman, Richard Baggett, and Barbara Eaves for playing the piano during the assembly.

Carole Dallas, Betty Cabbiness, Gloria Angus and Patsy Teague were introduced as this year's cheer leaders, along with those for next year, who include Carole, head cheerleader, Betty, Patsy and Betty Daniel.

Introductions were made of this year's student council officers as follows: Bill Thomason, president; Kelly Mack Sears, vice president; and Virlene Sharp, secretary. Officers for next year will be: Kelly Mack, president; Kenneth Murphy, vice president, and Virlene, secretary.

Principal Rucker recognized the senior office workers who had not worked a full year, as well as the junior office workers. Office awards were presented to Peggy Graves, Kay Drennan, Ginger Gunn, Jane Griggs, Marilyn Miller and Sandy Casstevens. Rucker also presented American Legion awards for the outstanding boy and girl to Billy Thomason and Betty DuBose, and the Legion merit award to Carole Dallas.

Douglas spoke briefly commending the students for the successful school year. Singing of the school song concluded the assembly.

(Editor's Note: The Herald staff would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. J. D. Miller, student council sponsor, for her work in compiling this information for the press.)

Phone your news to the Herald.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation for all the kindness shown by our many friends and neighbors, for the beautiful floral offerings, the food, the many deeds and words of kindness expressed during the recent illness and loss of our loved one. Especially to the Staff of the Treadway-Daniell Hospital do we send our thanks for their patient and untiring care. We realize at a time like this how much our friends mean to us and our prayer is that God will richly bless each one of you.

Mrs. T. C. Hogue and Family.



PINNING A CORSAGE ON THE NEW PRESIDENT—Mrs. Edson Wilder, shown at right, was installed president of the Cen-Tex Music Club by Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, center, at the May 6 meeting of the club. A vocal ninette was featured at the afternoon session, and a slate of officers, who will assume duties next September were installed. Shown at left is Mrs. Bill Cope, outgoing president. (Staff Photo.)

Mrs. Lal Copeland Installed Leaders Club President

Leaders Club of the Girl Scouts of USA met at 10 a.m., Wednesday, for installation of officers with seven members present.

Officers for the coming year who were installed in an informal but impressive ceremony by Mrs. Sam Teague, were Lal Copeland, president; Mrs. Charley Scott, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Fred Yandell, second vice president and treasurer; and Mrs. Bill Dougherty, secretary and reporter.

After installation, Mrs. Copeland conducted the last portion of the program. The general policies of the Girl Scouts in Brownfield were discussed and amended; other policies were added.

The coming year's program was discussed and suggestions were given. The meeting marked the final meeting of the group until next September.

Sorority Elects Ruby N. Hairston Next Year's Pres.

Beta Theta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held a regular bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 11, at Nick's Cafe, with Lillian Cameron as hostess.

New officers elected for next year were, Ruby Nell Hairston, president; Lillian Cameron, vice president; Winnie Doss, recording secretary; Ann Lilly, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Chanslor, treasurer; historian, Trucene George; Margaret Browder, parliamentarian, and Alma Cade, reporter.

Those attending were Winnie Doss, Dorothy Nell Norwood, Marguerite Chanslor, Ruby Nell Hairston, Margaret Browder, Anita Cooper, Jo Jennings, Lillian Cameron, Trucene George, Pat Steen, Nida Scudday, Frances Gillham.

Funeral For Local Couple's Grandson

Wayne Houston, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Houston, of Gladiola, N. M., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blankenship, Sr., of Brownfield, died in a Lubbock hospital about 9:45 p.m., Tuesday, after a short illness. He was a student at Alamogordo, N. M., and had been a resident of Gladiola all his life.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium at Tatum, N. M., with Rev. Q. Jobe officiating, assisted by Rev. W. B. Little. Brownfield Funeral Home directed burial in the Tatum cemetery.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Clinton of the US Army; Ruben, Gladiola; four sisters, Mrs. Nola Leach, Lubbock; Mrs. Patsy Fulton, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Mrs. Claudia Barr, and Miss Trela Houston, both of Gladiola; and the grandparents, Mrs. J. W. Houston of Tatum, and Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship of Brownfield.

Thanks to R. T. Packard, Greggston, Texas, for his renewal for a year. Also to George Hudspeth, out on route one, who cracked down for five more years of the Herald.

Eastern Star Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet For May 18

Brownfield Chapter No. 785 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m., at Masonic Hall with Mrs. W. F. McCracken, worthy matron, and Kyle Adams, worthy patron, presiding.

During the business session, plans were completed for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held at 7 p.m., May 18 at the Presbyterian Church.

Resolutions of respect were read in memory of Brother C. D. Moore and T. C. Hogue, father of sister Faye Fox. The charter was draped while appropriate scriptures were read.

The Chapter was closed and a program honoring the officers for this year, was rendered, with Mrs. J. O. Burnett in charge. Mrs. McCracken, worthy matron, presented each of her officers with a gift in appreciation for their cooperation and excellent work during the year.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Bernarr Smith to 18 officers, 25 members, and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banta, who are members of the Ray Chapter No. 117, Ray, North Dakota, but are now living in Brownfield.

The Brownfield chapter recently conferred the degrees of the Order upon Mr. and Mrs. Banta as a chapter.

4-CO. AG. WORKERS HOLD MEETING TUES.

The Four-County Agriculture Workers Council held its regular meeting, Tuesday, May 11, at Nick's Cafe. Jim Foy, Terry County Agent, presented a program on "Poisons and their Application."

"Emergency Wind Control" was topic of Looe Miller's talk, and Hub King told of his successes with poisoning insects last year on his farm. Pete Harris also gave a short talk.

Next regular meeting will be held in the new Wellman school and new officers will be elected for 1954-55.

7 From Local ESA At Galveston Meet

Members of the local chapter of Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, left Thursday evening by automobile for Galveston to attend the organization's annual state convention, which will start today (Friday) and continue through Sunday.

Attending from the local chapter include: Mesdames Ed Chansellor, Dale George, W. W. Cooper, Don Cade, Jack Browder, and Miss Ruby Nell Hairston.

Mrs. Buddy Gillham left Wednesday afternoon by plane for Houston and from there to the convention.

The group will stay at the Galvez Hotel where the sessions and banquets will be held. They plan to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Webster and children, Marson Apartments, returned Saturday from Mississippi where they visited with her parents.

NEWS AT RANDOM

R. L. Wade, Farmer Here Since 1943, Funeral Set Today

Plans are being made for the re-activation of a County Fair next year. Most of the work and organizing will be done by the civic clubs, and a lot depends upon later rains.

The Lions Club has completed the Boy Scout Hut, which is located behind the Veteran's Hall. Reorganization of the Lions-sponsored Scout Troop is underway, and any boy of Scout age is eligible to join.

Approximately \$1,230 has been collected in the Cancer Drive, which is now underway and several of the "neighbor to neighbor" envelopes have still not been turned in.

The 1954 Minstrel Revue, sponsored by the Brownfield Jaycees, and Country Club, was presented before a packed house last Friday, with over 400 persons attending. Total receipts were over \$650.

A water works school is underway here with representatives attending from 21 surrounding towns. The school began May 11, to continue through the 28th and instructor for the sessions is W. A. Nixon, from A&M College.

Final count of proceeds from the Red Cross drive stands at over \$2800, falling about \$300 below the county's goal, according to B. F. Hutson, co-chairman.

PAVING PETITIONS HEARD BY COUNCIL

Three petitions for paving were presented at last Thursday night's meeting of the City Council. However, there were not enough blocks involved to make a project of it.

The Council urges any property owner desiring to have a street paved to contact Jake Geron at the City Hall, as a minimum of 20 blocks of pavement is required before the project can be considered.

At the meeting, John Kendrick was sworn in as Councilman, by Mayor C. C. Primm.

R. L. Wade, farmer of Route 2, Brownfield, died about 8:15 a.m., Wednesday, at Lubbock, following a prolonged illness. He had been engaged in farming since moving here in 1943 from Dickens County. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for today, Friday, to be announced by the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. T. J. Grizzle, Levelland, Mrs. Lester George, Brownfield, and three others; three sons, M. C. Wade, Brownfield; Lee Wade, Lovelland; and J. W. Wade, Alaska; four sisters, four brothers, a step-mother, Mrs. S. H. Wade, Rochester, Texas; and a number of grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death.

Last Rites Held At Seagraves For Mrs. Mary Sharp

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sharp, 79, were conducted at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church in Seagraves, with Rev. McClain, minister, reading the services. Mrs. Sharp had been a resident of Brownfield for the past thirty-four years.

Mrs. Sharp died at 1:30 p.m., Monday in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jim Massingale, Lubbock; Mrs. Marie Elder, Seagraves; and Mrs. Clara Muskey, Delta, Colo.; one son, Roben Sharp, Harrison, Ark.; one sister, one brother, twelve grandchildren, and several great grandchildren.

You've got to see it to believe it!
 The World's First Refrigerator that
Opens from Either Side
PHILCO
Golden-Automatic with 2-Way Door

 "2-Way Door" Patent Applied For
 PHILCO 1149
Saves Hundreds of Steps a Day
 Open it from the side that's most convenient, either right or left. In any size kitchen, in any kitchen arrangement... saves you hundreds of steps a day. And it's the most automatic refrigerator. No defrosting. No dials to set. Never too wet, never too dry. It's air conditioned.
 • Big 2 Cu. Ft. Freezer Sharp
 • Freezes to 20° Below Zero
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 • All Shelves Adjustable
 • Pull-Out Adjustable Shelf
 12 New 1954 Philco Refrigerators
 Up to 12 1/2 Cu. Ft. As low as **\$199.95**
COPELAND HARDWARE

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 14 & 15

PEACHES	HALVES IN SYRUP No. 2 1/2 can	26c
EVERLITE FLOUR	10-lb. sack	79c
BARDUE BISCUITS	2 cans for	25c
Crackers	Salad Wafer 1-lb. box	25c
PEELED TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 can	23c
LARD	ARMOUR'S PURE 3-lb. carton	79c
NORTHERN TISSUE	2 rolls for	19c
SUGAR	IMPERIAL 5-lb. sack	49c

—FREE DELIVERY DIAL 3161—

HENRY CHISHOLM
GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW A STEADY GROWTH OF CITY

Building permits issued during the month of April totaled \$80,000, an increase of \$2,430 over last year's total of \$77,520 for the same period. The following permits were issued:

Permit 32, H. D. Cary, 4-3-54, to construct a 12x28 ft. carport and utility room, not attached to residence at 906 East Main; estimated cost \$700; with built-up slate roof. L. N. May, contractor.

Permit 33, O. L. Stice, 4-3-54, to construct a garage and make addition to present residence at 808 E. Tate, 23x20 sq. ft. building with concrete foundation and composition roofing; at an estimated cost of \$4,000. Cecil Casey, contractor.

Permit 34, Super Dog Stand, 4-5-54, for an addition to present building at 910 Lubbock Road; studded walls and stucco, 12x12 sq. ft. and 6x10 sq. ft. building with concrete foundation and built up roof; at an estimated cost of \$3,500. C. L. Aven, contractor.

Permit 35, R. C. Zant, 4-6-54, to move a 23x40 ft. residence building (Methodist parsonage) from present location to 407 East Tate, on lot 5 1/2 x 140 ft. on block 6 in East addition; with concrete foundation; at an estimated cost of \$4,000. Contractor, same.

Permit 36, Griggs & Goble, 4-9-54, to remodel front of building and replace glass in front at 506 West Broadway, with concrete foundation, at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Permit 37, Higginbotham-Bartlett, 4-15-54, to construct a lumber shed of brick and tile at 115 N. 6th, lots 1-6, block 23, OT addition, 34x100 sq. ft. building with concrete foundation and built up roof; at an estimated cost of \$9,500. Loyd Moore, contractor.

Permit 38, C. E. Ross, 4-16-54, to construct an addition to present building of tile and plaster at 1019 Lubbock Rd., 40x60 sq. ft. bldg., with concrete foundation and built up roof, at an estimated cost of \$7,500. Loyd Moore, contractor.

Permit 39, P. R. Cates, 4-19-54, to construct a 65x31 ft. residence of frame and brick at 1307 East Broadway, on lot 3, block 8, KGM addition, with concrete foundation and composition shingle roof; at an estimated cost of \$12,000. Contractor, the same.

Permit 40, P. R. Cates, 4-19-54, to construct a residence of brick veneer at 1201 East Tate, on lot 11, block 17, KGM addition, 85x31 ft. building, with concrete foundation, composition shingle roof; at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

Permit 41, E. B. McBurnett, Jr., 4-22-54, to construct a frame storage house at 1205 E. Buckley, on lot 10, block 3, Gore addition, 12x12 sq. ft. building with composition roofing; at an estimated cost of \$200.

Permit 42, Cliff Fitzgerald, 4-26-54, to stucco and construct porch, and paint present residence at 209 East Hill, on lot 62x114 1/2 ft., block 1, East addition, with concrete foundation; at an estimated cost of \$600. W. W. Tapp, contractor.

Permit 43, C. L. Aven, Jr., 4-30-54, to construct a frame building at 503 Magnolia Drive, on lot 13, block 3, Oak Grove addition, 34'8"x28' sq. ft. building to have concrete foundation, and composition shingle roof; at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

Permit 44, C. L. Aven, Jr., 4-30-54, to construct a frame residence at 505 Magnolia Drive, on lot 14, block 3, Oak Grove addition; 34x28 sq. ft. building with concrete foundation and composition shingle roof; at an estimated cost of \$6,200.

HOUSTON BANK BUYS LEVELLAND REFINERY

LEVELLAND, May 4.—The shut-down Levelland Co-operative Refinery was sold here today for \$70,000 to the Houston Bank for Co-operatives, holder of an unpaid \$127,400 balance on a promissory note against the refinery.

Only two bids were heard in the sale. The Houston bank's bid of \$70,000 topped a bid of \$68,000 from Malco Refineries of Roswell, N. M. according to Fred A. Gillum, acting manager of the refinery.

The refinery was closed July 29, 1952, Gillum said. The note against the property was issued May 15, 1945, for \$442,400 and \$127,400 remained to be paid when the refinery was closed.

Ed Daly, representing the Houston Bank for Co-operatives at the sale, did not announce plans for the refinery.

I seldom encounter indifference oftener than in five out of seven encounters.

Charlie Price's Western Auto
Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Goodpasture Grain &
Milling Co.

Smith Machinery Co.

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

Jack's Garage

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lumber Co.

Tudor Sales Co.

Brown & Dean Nash Co.

Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

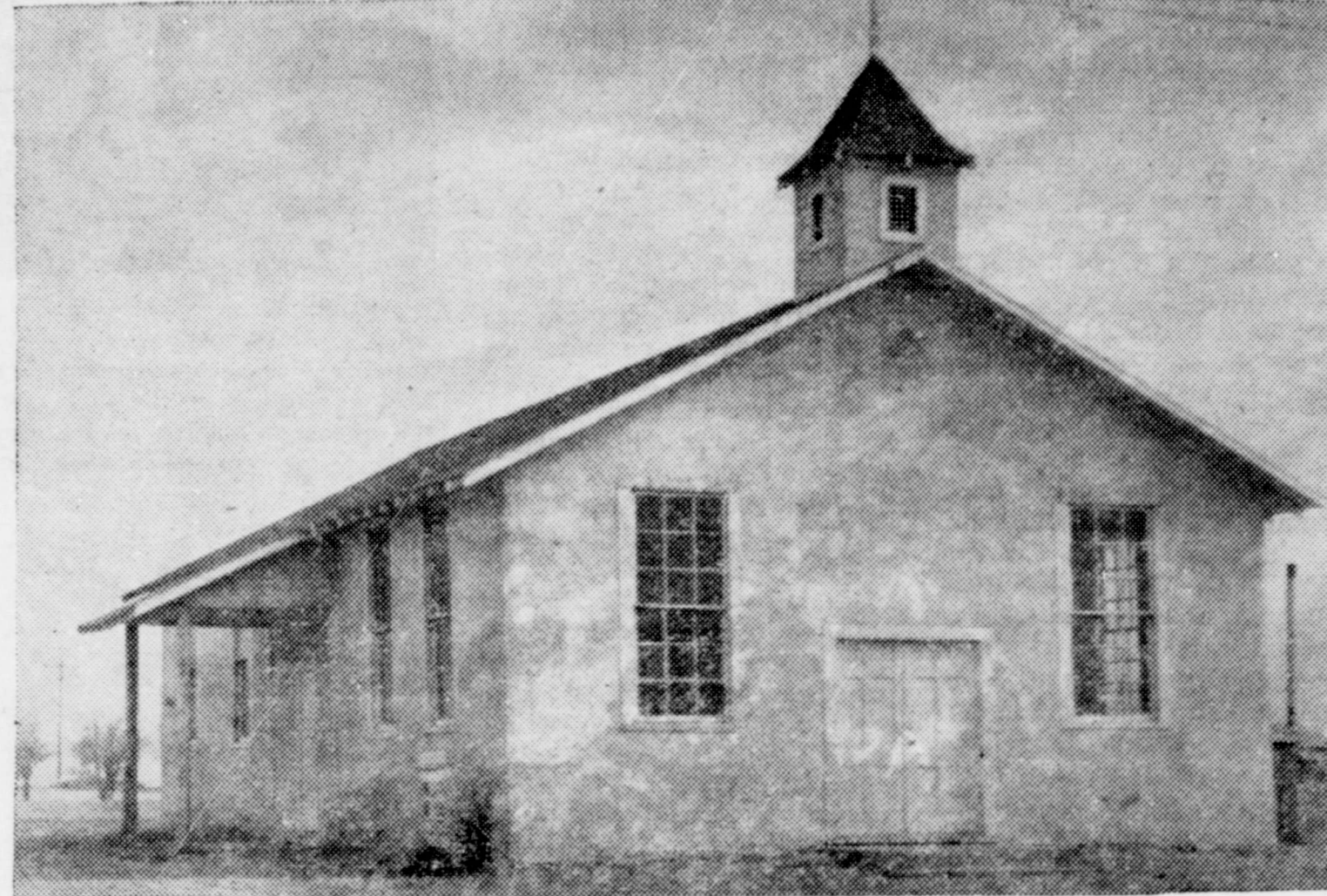
South Plains Readymix
Concrete

Rock, Sand and Cement
We Deliver

Dial 4401 Res. Dial 4803

CITY CLEANERS

Let's all go to
Church Sunday
where we are all one with the Lord



WELLMAN METHODIST CHURCH has as its pastor, Rev. Fred S. Cox, who succeeded Rev. Morton, now of White Flats. Rev. Cox, wife and children, Jackie, Elizabeth, and Julia Ann, moved to the parsonage, located at 602 South First, located in Brownfield, last June, from Goree, Texas. The church building was moved to the present site from the Foster community about five years ago, and average Sunday School attendance is 35 and church membership about 62. Stewards of the church include Glenn Brown, Glenn Bradley, W. M. DuBose, and L. A. DuBose; and trustees are Roy Moore, J. D. Roberts, and J. F. Thompson. Tentative plans are in the making to move the parsonage to Wellman. (Staff Photo.)

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor	ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass, 6 p.m. Second and 4th Sundays—Mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. First Friday—7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services	Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 3:00 p. m.—Evening Worship	EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor	Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays
Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship	Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship	CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Minister	NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist	Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7 p.m.—Church Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night— Thursday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor	IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Bro. Boyd Pearce
CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister. S. A. Ribble	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor	Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study	Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell—Minister
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Uel D. Crosby, pastor	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor.	Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service
Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship	WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor	NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor
Sunday— 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M.—Training Union. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday— 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.	ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler	Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

- Portwood Motor Co.

- Ed Hill's "66" Service

- Ross Motor Co.

- Star Tire Store

- Wilgus Pharmacy

- First National Bank

- Jones Theatres

- Robert L. Noble
Insurance and Real Estate

- Modern Steam Laundry

- Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

- Brownfield State Bank
and Trust Co.

- Primm Drug

- Martin's Radio & TV Service

- Frank Daniel
Furniture and Electric

- Ray's Cleaners

- Terry County Lumber Co.

- Collin's

- City Drug

- J. C. Jones Co.

- Newton Webb Implement Co.

- Brownfield Tractor Co.

- Green Hut Grill

A VISITING AND FISHING WEEKEND TRIP

Nothing much was said about a trip to Snyder till toward the middle of the week. The Jr.'s wife and two little fellows were down Denison, so he got a hankering to do a little fishing and boating on Lake Thomas, which is located in southwest Scurry County. Just suited us, and Sunday being Mother's Day, the two children and mother could be together, along with Dad. So Saturday morning, the old Buick was cranked up and off we went, headed for the old caprock via O'Donnell, as Jr. had never been over that route except after dark.

To tell the truth, going down the cap on this route is the most scenic we have ever "clim" the cap, and we did it in several places. If we could just get about as per former years before three score and some odd crept upon us, we'd like to get out the car sometime, and climb the fence into the nearby pastures, and examine those shelving rocks, that appears to be the denning place of perhaps coyotes, bobcats or badgers, not to mention the nesting place of some turkey-buzzards that circle around when you get down in that area. And we would not be surprised to find a few rusty old rattlesnakes on those shelving rocks, especially if the day was warm and sunny.

And all that water we reported some two weeks ago in these readable if not read "columns," is just about gone, but May showers and June bowers may fill them again. All or practically all of that fine farming land in Lynn and Borden east and southeast of O'Donnell is planted, but we saw little of the truck up. Been too blasted cold. We had spring in April, but so far May has reverted back to winter. Koked-up at both O'Donnell and Gail. Saw no ante-loopes, but wouldn't have seen them 100 yards from the road, as the mesquite is thick and green this year, and the best coat of grass coming on we have seen since when it used to rain in Terry and this area.

Anyway, the trip did not take

as much time as it does with the old 40ty, so we were expected as we'd "writ" we were coming, and soup was on almost when we arrived. After supper, the TV was tuned in, but the weather was unfavorable and TV wasn't much. Boy, was it a fine night for sleeping?

Jr. had taken off to the lake before we arose next morning, and we saw nothing more of him until about 6:30 that night. He had taken all his fishing paraphrenalia, including his outboard motor, so he could rent a motorless boat. But he caught no fish nor got a bite, he stated. But we had a sneaking idea he thoroughly enjoyed the outing, as he got to navigate the lake to his heart's content. By the way, according to latest accounts, Lake Thomas now has some one fourth its capacity of water, and a few big rains would fill it. The lake is now something like a mile wide, and reaches five miles up the Colorado. When it is filled to capacity, the lake will be some two miles wide, and eight miles in length.

The lake is really municipally owned by the cities of Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa. Hundreds of lots have been leased along the banks, and some 50 cabins have been built or are presently being built. It is expected that many more will be built before the close of the fishing season. People from all over the South Plains are interested, as it will be by far the largest lake, when filled, in this area.

Just about time we had supper Sunday night, it began to rain, and we decided to spend the night. They were up by six next AM, long before we usually finished our visit with Morpheus. So, when we finally persuaded ourselves to come alive, bacon and eggs and steaming coffee—and yep, hot biscuits were waiting our appetite. So, with byes, and many happy returns of the Mother's Day, we bade the Triggs farewell and set in motion a trip to the high plains and home, coming back via Lamesa. The heavier rains at Snyder played out some ten miles this side,

Texas Farmers' Cash Income Is Up A Bit

AUSTIN.—Texas farmers' cash income for the first quarter of 1954 was 4 per cent higher than the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Income from peanuts was up 109 per cent, sheep and lambs 106 per cent, oats 64 per cent, grain sorghum 46 per cent, cotton 16 per cent, and cattle and wool, both 14 per cent.

Wheat income dropped 40 per cent and cottonseed and mohair incomes each 39 per cent.

March crop prices averaged 3 per cent higher than February but prices for livestock and products dropped 3 per cent.

The Texas agricultural picture brightened during April as rains ranging from light to drenching fell over much of the state, the Bureau says. By late April, however, no general relief had alleviated the drouthy conditions resulting from the driest January-March quarter ever recorded in Texas history.

Rainfall particularly helped the North Texas wheat crop, labeled "near disaster" only hours before rains set in, the researchers report. In the state's eastern, central and southern portions, moisture also helped the crop outlook. Lower Rio Grande Valley conditions particularly were encouraging in spite of damaging floods in some fields.

Mrs. Georgie Travis of Belen, N. M., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cora Bartlett, and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. Gay Harrold.

A gruesome subject is about the only thing that loosens the tongues of some people.

with light showers from there to Lamesa, and sprinkles this side.

To say the least, we had a whooping big weekend, with plenty chuck, and lots of naps.

P. S. One of the interesting side-lights, was to watch Herman show his little daughter, Sara Beth, how it rains, Sunday night. Poor little Wes-texikan!

A Time to Remember

I bowed my head reverently with the rest of my classmates during the "moment of silence" in tribute to our soldier-dead, then seeing Old Glory waving from the flag pole on the lawn of our Alma Mater, I stood tiptoe upon a dream and thought, "What a lucky girl you are to be born under that flag, for you can be what you will to be! You are an American."

Then a strange thing happened. The flag seemed to be a living thing with a soul. I heard the silent singing of its stars on its blue of truth, and listening, my soul caught this refrain:

"I am the symbol of America, and America is more than its hills and prairies with their herds and fields of grain; more than its pulsing cities, its mines and its mills... America is you and you and you... and God.

"I am the symbol of the homes, the churches, schools, enterprises, and the kindly commoners of America.

"I represent your heritage from the past. Look at me and hear the tramping of soldier-feet in the immortal march for freedom; feel within your hearts the 'Spirit of '76'; see the footprints in the snow at Valley Forge; the great, gaunt commoner on his knees in prayer, and the crimson stain, spreading, that meant life was ebbing from his great heart; see the crosses above our youth, martyrs to freedom in recent wars. Look again and behold lilies blooming where men gave life for man; listen and hear the joyous dancing footsteps of those yet unborn.

"Behold the Open Gate, before which stand weary pilgrims: children with eyes empty of laughter; youth burdened with the weight of dead dreams; the elder ones their eyes but burned out embers, their bone-lean hands caressing gaunt throats that too long have felt the choking leash of fear. See their eyes rellight with hope as they view the green acres of democracy and reverently enter the gate of America."

Suddenly I knew: The flag is an emblem of freedom, protection, justice, honor, sacrifice, opportunity to all and love for country, fellowman and God. It is the symbol, not only of our heritage from the past but of the future. I knew that it is up to me to help America continue to mean to coming generations what it means to me today; that every right has its concomitant duty, that I must train myself to be able to choose leaders wisely and judge their performance with honesty and understanding. I must fight oppression, intolerance, injustice and keep the land free of the footprints of communism. I must guard the rights of others as jealously as I do my own, and recognize in every man a brother.

Again I looked at the flag waving serenely beneath our peaceful country sky and reverently I breathed, "How much you stand for!" Was I dreaming or did I hear, "The earth a great DEMOCRACY OF LOVE!"

"WHAT THE AMERICAN FLAG MEANS TO ME" by Frances Atkinson, 18, Dayton, Idaho. Prize winning essay in a nation-wide competition conducted by the Disabled American Veterans in conjunction with the radio series "I was a Communist for the FBI."



STAMPS OZARK QUARTET TONIGHT AT JR. HIGH SCHOOL

The Assembly of God Church of Brownfield will sponsor the appearance of the famed Stamps Ozark quartet tonight, at 8 p.m., Friday, at the Junior High Auditorium.

The quartet is from Wichita Falls and will present a 2-hour singing of gospel songs and secular songs.

Money made from the appearance will go toward the remodeling

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shook, 310 South Second, were in Lubbock, Monday, when his father, Jeff Shook, of O'Donnell, underwent surgery. At press time he was reported doing alright.

Put your ad in the Herald.

fund of the church. Instead of asking people just to give money, they are offering some good entertainment in return.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, according to the pastor, Rev. E. L. Tyler.

Field Seed OF ALL KINDS

- GARDEN SEEDS
- GRASS SEEDS
- YARD FERTILIZER
- LAWN EQUIPMENT
- OF ALL KINDS

WESTERN GRAIN CO. AND FARM STORE NORTH 5TH STREET

TERRY GETS TWO NEW LOCATIONS; NO NEW WELLS

Terry failed to cash in on any new wells last week, but did get two new locations. Yoakum County got four new wells and one new location. However, the north Permian Basin went places with both new wells and new locations. The counties of the north Permian had a total of 48 new wells completed, and 45 new locations.

On completions, Andrews headed the list with 19, Howard County had five; Gaines and Yoakum had four each, Dawson three; Borden, Garza, Hockley, Kent and Scurry with two each; and Cochran, Lamb, and Lubbock with one each.

Of the new locations, Andrews again headed the list with 14; Gaines and Howard with six each; Dawson and Borden four, Scurry three, Kent and Terry two each, and one each for Garza, King, Lamb and Yoakum. The four new producers for Yoakum were as follows:

Prentice 6700—Tennessee Production Co. 8 Brownfield, 690 from west and 1,300 from north line of Section 25, Block K, PSL Survey, pumped 179.72 barrels of 29.6 gravity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 348-1. Open hole from 6,422-6,890 feet was acidized with 18,500 gallons.

Wasson—Headwaters Oil Co. 3-A Abilene Christian College, 330 from north and 890 from west lines of Section 701, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, pumped 187.68 barrels of 33-gravity oil plus 25 per cent water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 441-1. Open hole from 5,184-5,310 feet was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Tokio South-Wolcamp — J. C. Barnes 2 Turrentine, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines of Section 41, Block K, PSL Survey, pumped 201 barrels of 37 gravity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 404-1. Perforations from 9,855-9,920 feet were acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Wasson — Hal Bogle & Bogle Farms Inc. 3 McMullen, 440 from east and 660 from south lines of Section 671, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, pumped 69.28 barrels of 34-gravity oil plus 0.6 per cent water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 720-1. Open hole from 5,195-5,276 feet was not treated.

The new locations for Terry and Yoakum are as follows:

Prentice—Honolulu Oil Corp. 1, Mrs. Dilly C. Hays, 660 from south and west lines of Section 18, D-14,

C&M Survey, 9 miles north of Tokio, rotary to 6,200 feet, at once.

Prentice—Tennessee Production Co. 2 J. T. Jones, 440 from north and 1,570 from west lines of Section 23, Block K, PSL Survey, six miles north of Tokio rotary to 6,100 feet, at once.

Prentice 6700—Tennessee Production Co. 4 H. A. Hedberg, 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 322, Block D John H. Gibson Survey, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Tokio, rotary to 6,900 feet, at once.

MEADOW COACH, LARRY WARTES GOES TO JOB AT STANTON

Larry Wartes, coach at Meadow for the past three years, has accepted a job at Stanton High School as the assistant football coach under Melvin Roberson and head basketball coach.

He has held the same positions at Meadow since his graduation from Hardin-Simmons University in 1951, where he was an outstanding basketball player.

Wartes made a favorable record in basketball while coaching at Meadow, with his first year ending with a 15-12 record. In the last two years, his teams have won 44 games and lost only nine, with a 20-6 record, and a 24-3 mark in 1953.

Also while he was assistant football coach, the Meadow football team won district, bi-district, and regional titles last season, and lost but two games in 1952.

Wartes will continue teaching at Meadow until the close of the year.

SELFLESS EFFORT

A housewife in Trenton, Ga., answered a knock at the front door, found a gent with moist eyes who said, "I'm taking up a collection for a poor woman who lives in this town. She has no money to buy coal and they're freezing." He paused to wipe his eyes. "And they have no money for groceries. They haven't eaten for days, neither her nor her three children. But worst of all she ain't paid her rent in three months, and is about to be evicted. Madam, you could help if only to pay the rent and keep the roof over their heads."

"It certainly is nice of you to collect money for this poor family. Who are you?" asked the housewife.

"I am the landlord," he answered.

Time is said to be the great healer. It may be that, but it certainly is no beauty specialist.

SOME DEAL

He bid high for the parrot, and finally it was knocked down to him. Prying his \$50, he asked: "Does this parrot talk?" "Who do you think it was bidding against you?" the parrot inquired.

A Hydra-Matic GMC pays you back 6 ways

SURE, GMC's Truck Hydra-Matic Drive costs extra on some light-duty models. But man—how it pays you back!

You save gasoline—because GMC Hydra-Matic cuts the high consumption of fuel in stop-go use.

You save tires—because GMC Hydra-Matic's velvet-smooth getaways prolong tire life—by as much as three times in some operations.

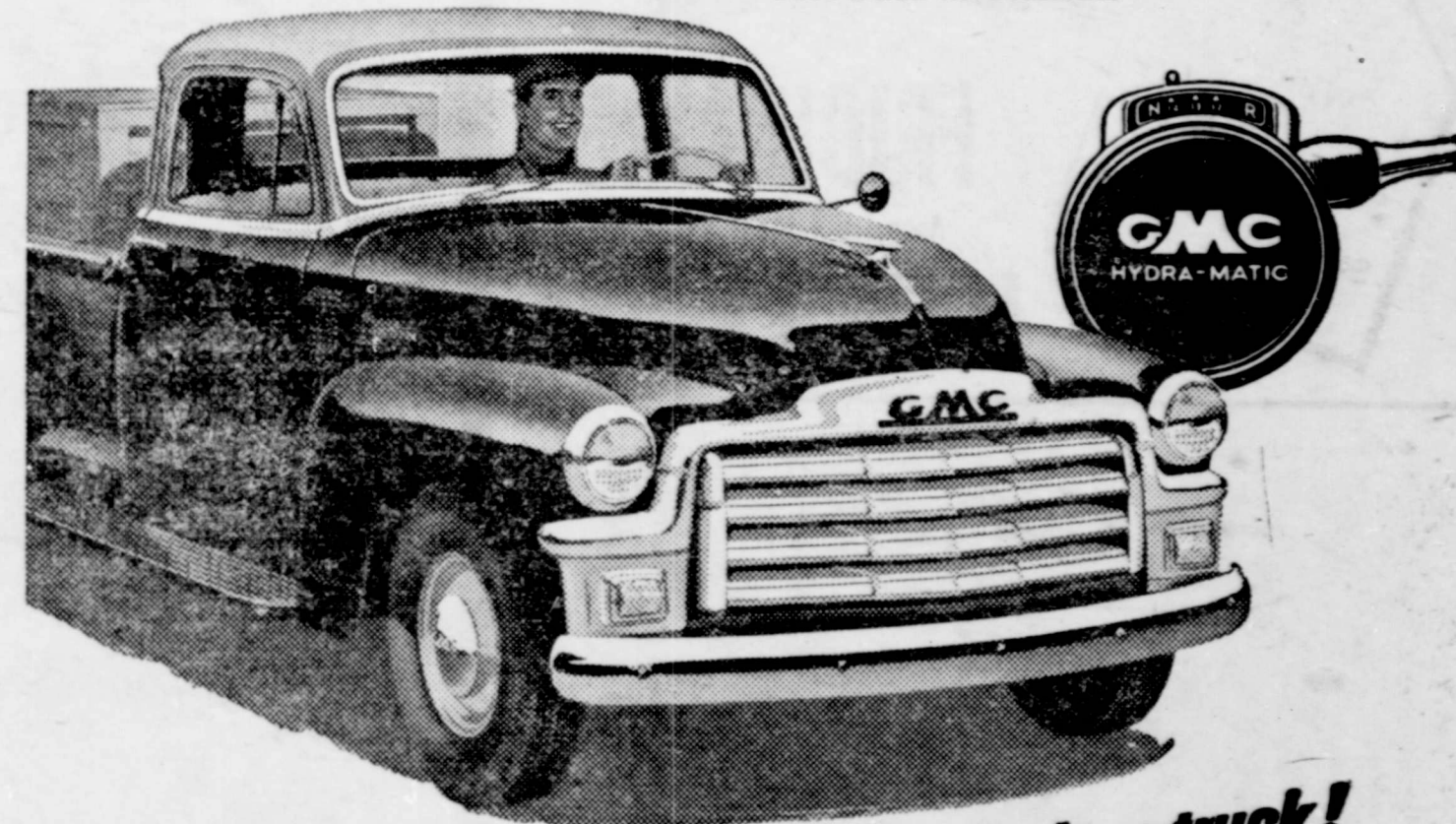
You save maintenance—because GMC Hydra-Matic ends all clutch costs—prevents shock-loading damage.

You save time—because at every start; GMC Hydra-Matic ends shifting lags, gets up to road speed quicker.

You save yourself—because GMC Hydra-Matic frees you of all clutching and shifting chores. And being fresher, more alert, you're quicker to avoid hazards that could be costly.

You save at trade-in time—because a Hydra-Matic GMC will rate a higher price than old-type hand-shifted trucks.

Are you a shrewd buyer? Then drop in at our showroom. We'll prove that a Hydra-Matic GMC is your best truck investment.



Get a modern truck!

ROSS MOTOR COMPANY

720 W. Broadway

Dial 2124

See your GMC dealer for Triple-Checked used trucks

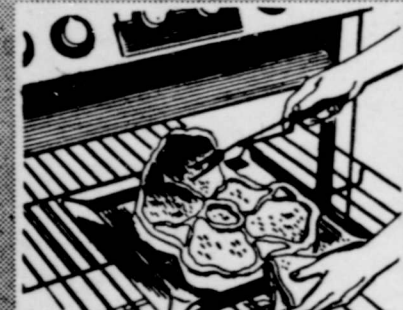
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with a special showing of the space-saving

Holiday Gas Range



Takes only thirty inches of floor space, yet out-shines big ranges in both capacity and features—gives world-famous Tappan performance. Hurry! Get your Holiday now and start enjoying a Holiday in your kitchen.



GIANT OVEN is a full seven inches wider than standard big-range ovens. It's chrome-lined, too, for faster heating.

WAIST-HIGH CHAR-KROME BROILER eliminates stooping... turns out delicious steaks and chops. Clean Quick Broiler washes in a jiffy!

THERE'S EVEN STORAGE SPACE in this space-saving Tappan Holiday. Keeps your pots and pans right where you use them most.

See the Holiday now during **TAPPAN TIME** only \$279.95

LIBERAL OLD-RANGE ALLOWANCE EASY TERMS

or \$239.00 and Your Old Range.

J. B. KNIGHT CO., FURNITURE

IT'S



FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

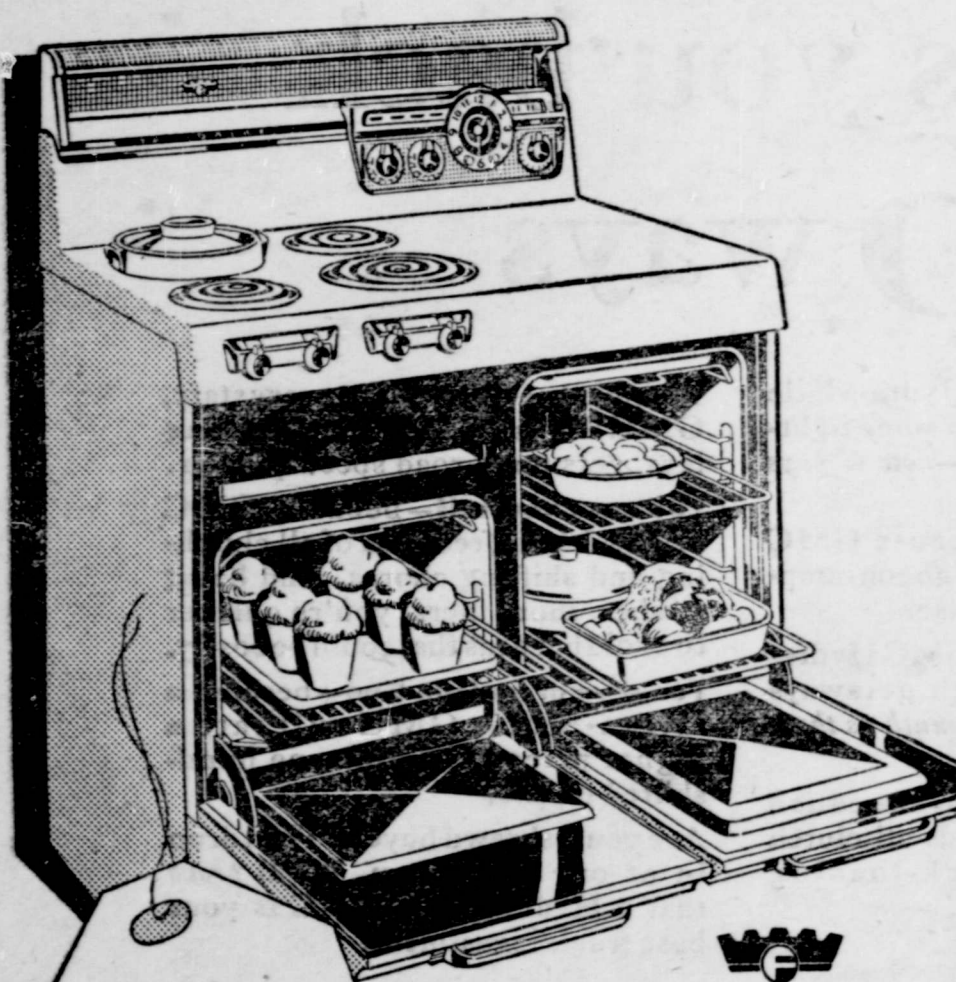
MAY 17-22
AT...

Farm & Home Appliance Co.



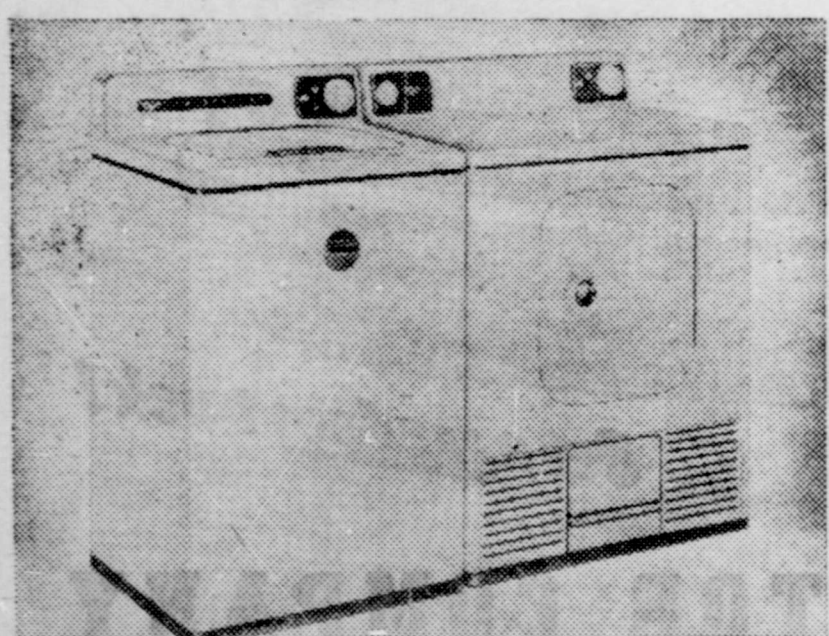
*new color styling
inside and out!*

WHITE
SHERWOOD GREEN
STRATFORD YELLOW
Color-Matching
Interiors



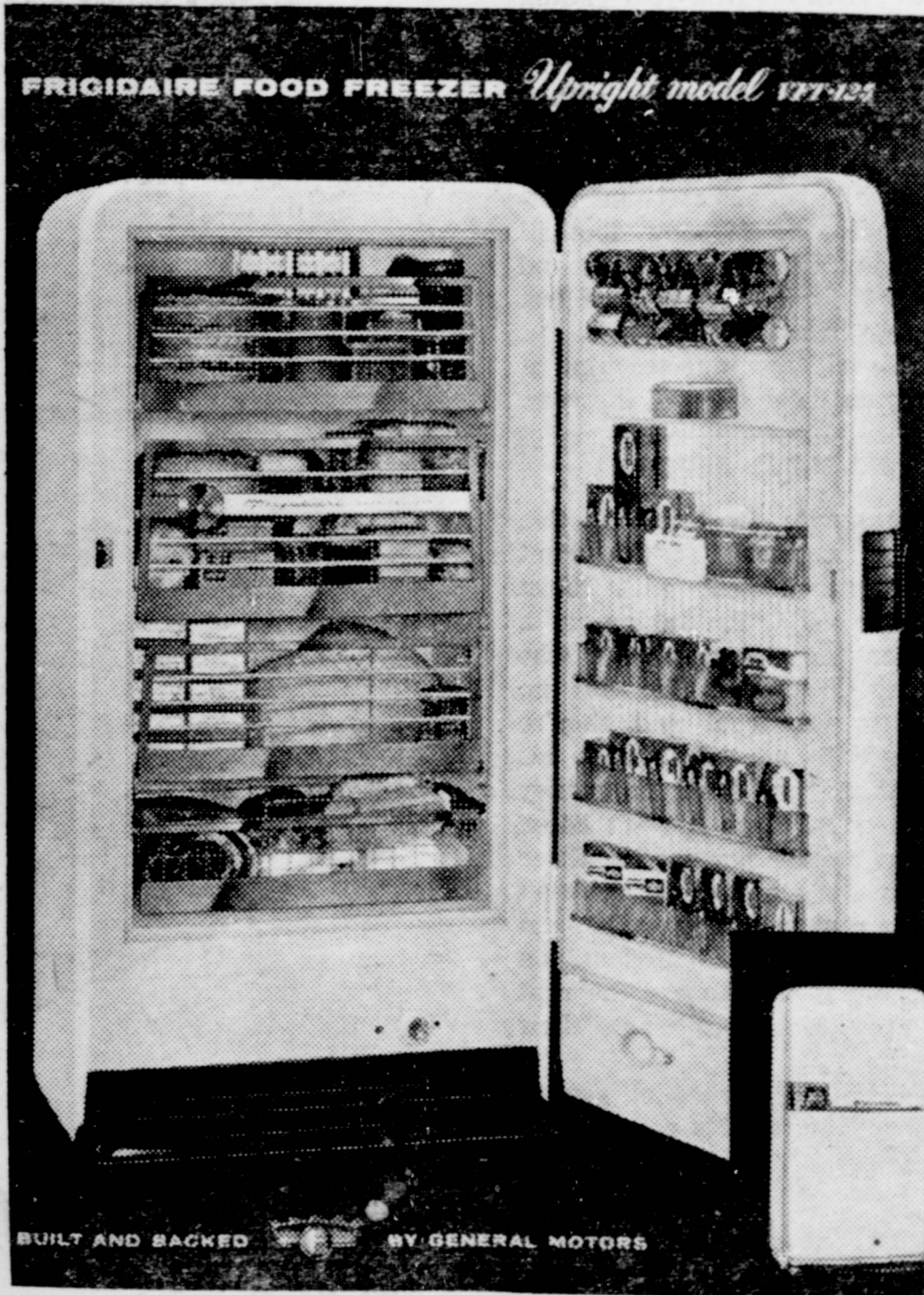
White
Sherwood Green
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FRIGIDAIRE
America's Most Beautiful
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FRIGIDAIRE PORCELAIN PAIR
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SPECIAL!
During Frigidaire Week
Frigidaire Double Easy Quickcube
ICE TRAYS
Regular \$2.30 Value
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BUILT AND BAGGED BY GENERAL MOTORS

REP. GILLHAM GIVES HIGHLIGHTS OF SESSION AT LIONS GATHERING

Rep. J. O. Gillham, who represents the 98th District, comprising Terry, Yoakum, Cochran and Hockley counties, returned home recently from attending the 30-day special session of the 53rd Legislature which adjourned on April 13th.

Mr. Gillham, in an address to the Brownfield Lions Club last week gave the highlights of the session. Mr. Gillham stated that only matters submitted by the Governor in his call of the special session could be considered. The main points of the Governor's program were (1) raising teachers pay (2) raising state employee's pay (3) state building program for certain state institutions, and (4) legislation outlawing the Communist party. The Governor, in a later message, submitted several other matters for the consideration of the Legislature, but few of them became law because of the lack of time to properly consider them, Mr. Gillham stated.

The legislation giving the public school teachers of Texas an annual raise of \$402 was explained in detail by Mr. Gillham. Local districts will continue to contribute to the program by making a 20 per cent contribution to the cost of the program. This is somewhat offset, however, by the 10 per cent credit which local districts get on their local fund assignment, Mr. Gillham explained. The annual cost of the teacher's pay raise is estimated at about \$24,000,000.

The raise for state employees of \$100 per month will cost about \$2,000,000 per year. These two items costing a total of 26 million per year are taken care of by new tax law which becomes effective on Sept. 1, 1954. Mr. Gillham stated that the production tax on natural gas was raised from 5.72 per cent of value to 9 per cent of value for the first year, 8 per cent of value for the second year, and 7 per cent of value for the third and subsequent years. We did not like to raise the production tax, since it places the burden on producers and royalty owners, but it seemed impracticable to pass another tax on pipe

GRADUATES WILL FIND JUNE A GOOD MONTH FOR JOB-HUNTING

Brownfield High School graduates will find job hunting "generally good" this June. However competition may be keener in some fields than in others, according to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Mitchell made the statement as the Labor Department issued a guide to 78 occupations employing large numbers of persons under 21. The job guide is being distributed to all public employment offices, 27,000 high schools and national youth and guidance organizations.

The following is what the guides advise teenagers to expect to find:

1. "More promising" opportunities in clerical and sales jobs, "good" job prospects as bookkeepers, general clerks, grocery checkers, and receptionists. "Favorable" prospects as stenographers, service station attendants and telephone operators.
2. "Generally limited" prospects

for beginners in the skilled trades such as auto mechanics, carpenters, electricians, linemen, machinists, patternmakers, plumbers, and pipefitters and sheet metal workers.

3. Prospects are "generally good" in service occupations, such as drug store soda-jerks, nurses, hospital aides and orderlies, and parking lot attendants.

4. "Keen competition" in art drafting work.

5. "Good" prospects in construction, such as helpers to bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, plasterers, plumbers, and roofers.

6. Radio service jobs are "scarce" but TV service jobs are "better." Refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic jobs are "expanding but limited" for beginners.

7. Factory jobs will vary with local business conditions. There will be competition for beginners as machine shop helpers and sheet metal workers.

Tractor Drivers Are Needed In County

Aubrey T. Jones of the Texas Employment Commission office, located in the County Courthouse, says he continues to have more requests for tractor drivers than are available for work in this area.

A shortage of experienced farm hands that can drive tractors handling four-row equipment, has existed in the local office area since the beginning of the rains last month.

The majority of the requests for hands have been for men with small families or single men that are willing to go out and batch. There have been very few requests where the hand would be furnished room and board.

Any experienced farm hands desiring a farm job should contact the Texas Employment Commission office for direction to those farmers in need of hands. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week.

GIRL SCOUT CALENDAR LAST WEEK OF SEASON

May 14—Troop 1, work on Court of Awards, to be held May 21.

May 14—Troop 2, discontinue for summer.

May 15—Troop 20, discontinue.

May 16—Troop 11, discontinue.

May 17—Troop 9, discontinue.

May 18—Troop 15—Cook out.

Last week for the calendar. This feature will resume next September. Happy camping and vacations!

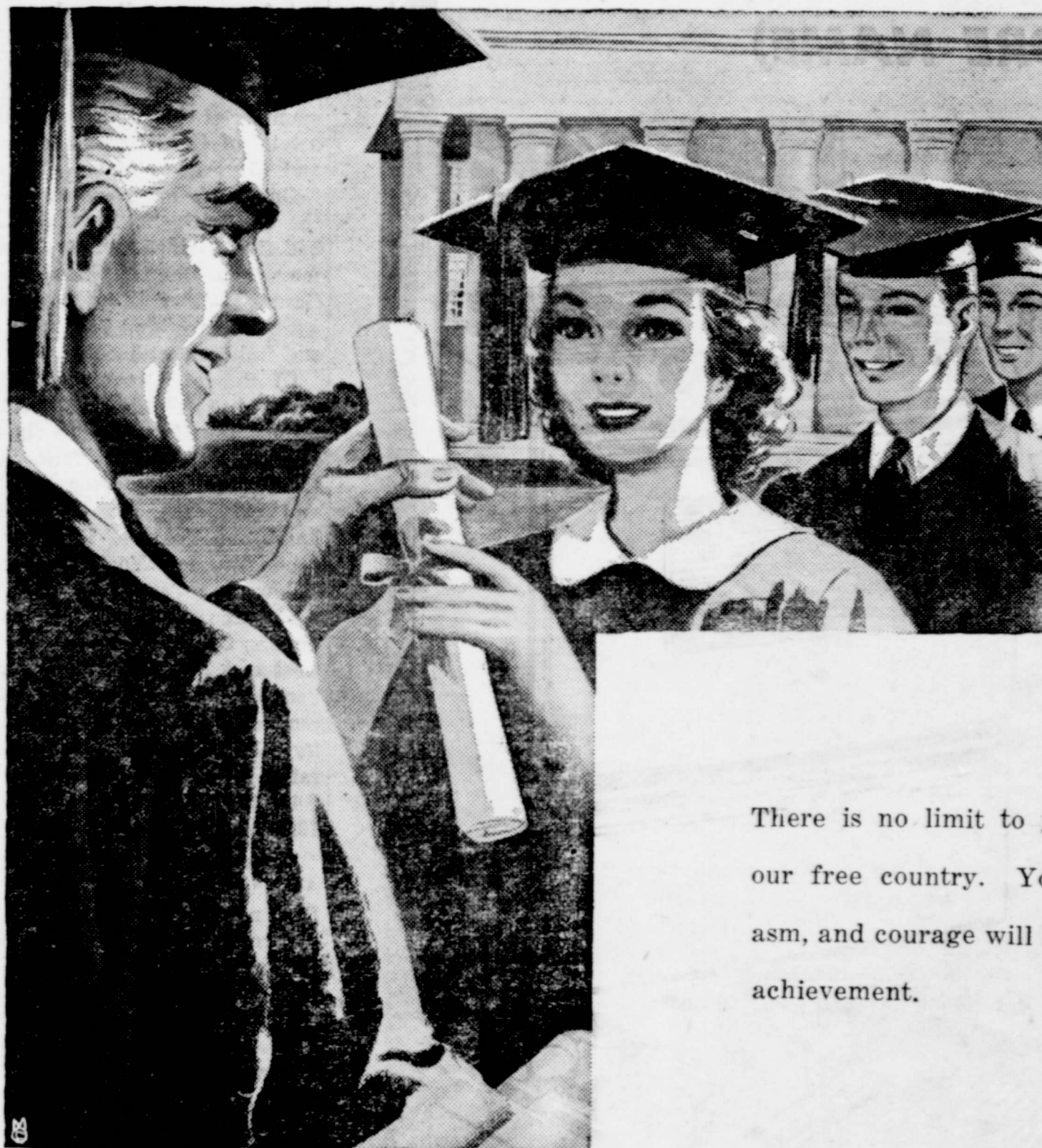
Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield

WHY?

"Pardon me, sir," said the waiter, taking up the money, "but this includes nothing for the waiter." "I didn't eat one, did I?" said the professor, glancing up from his book.

C. T. JOHNSON

A DEMOCRAT FOR LT. GOV.
CUT HIGH PHONE RATES
\$100 MO. PENSION AT 65
\$1000 BONUS FOR ALL VETS
SAVE WATER—SAVE FARMS



THE
WORLD
is
YOURS,
CLASS
of
1954

There is no limit to your possibilities in our free country. Your energy enthusiasm, and courage will bring you unlimited achievement.

SUCCESS to You . . . The world needs the fresh ideas of youth. We share your pride on this important occasion and wish for you the best of all things.

Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

**ONLY PHILLIPS 66
BRINGS YOU**

Flite-Fuel



PHILLIPS IS FIRST to bring you a gasoline with the added super aviation fuel component, Di-isopropyl (pronounced di-iso-pro-pull). A Phillips exclusive, developed originally for highest performance military aircraft.

Phillips was the first to make Di-isopropyl and HF Alkylate—so valuable to smooth motor performance that, until recently, their use was restricted by the U. S. Government to high performance aviation gasoline. Now authorities have removed these restrictions, and these powerful components can be blended into new

Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. New FLITE-FUEL provides increased power, higher anti-knock performance, greater fuel economy and freedom from cold stalling. You also benefit from Phillips 66 controlled volatility and remarkable clean burning qualities which eliminate the need for an additive to combat engine deposits.

Only Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL contains added Di-isopropyl. Get it at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.



Flite-Fuel

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

**GOV. SHIVERS
EXPECTS MORE
DROUTH AID**

Governor Allan Shivers, just returned from the White House Governor's Conference, has expressed confidence that the federal government will liberalize emergency drouth aid and that Texans will be able to find long-range solutions to their water shortage and soil erosion problems.

The Governor's recommendations to President Eisenhower included a one-year moratorium on any shift from fixed price supports. The 90 per cent parity policy should be continued to assure drouth-stricken farmers of good prices, he said.

Shivers also recommended: Loans to small businessmen in the drouth area enabling them to restock their merchandise and continue their present credit policy toward local farmers and ranchers; Loans to farmers and ranchers for living expenses and operation of their farms and ranches; Soil conservation payments for immediate steps to stop wind erosion and dust storms;

Liberalization of FHA loan terms so repayments can be stretched out over 10 years; and

A land management program, under the sponsorship of the Soil Conservation Service, on a long-range basis to prevent future wind erosion.

Meanwhile, Shivers noted, various state agencies are continuing

**WEATHER BUREAU SAYS
TORNADO SEASON HERE**

AUSTIN.—The weather has been warning us that we're being visited by the annual tornado season.

In Texas, that's a particularly serious matter. This state has more natural disasters than any other, so it pays to know what to do in case such a disaster strikes.

State Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Headquarters in Austin has prepared this list of rules to follow in case of disaster such as a tornado. Read them, because they may mean the difference between life and death to you someday.

1. The best universal protection is a cave or underground excavation. If you have time, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation with an air outlet. Any of these should be kept fit for use, meaning free from water, gas or debris, and preferably equipped with pick and shovel.

2. If you're in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. Remember that tornadoes move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour as a general rule.

3. If in a city or town, look for outside shelter. Stay away from windows. The southwest corner of

the lowest floor or the basement of homes offers the greatest safety—as long as your home isn't of brick or stone.

Here's something else: electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may also be opened to help reduce building damage. And standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

4. If you're in a school in a city area, stay inside, stay away from windows, and get near an inside wall on the lower floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums under all circumstances.

And if you're in a rural area school, get out of the building and move to a ravine or ditch if a storm shelter isn't available.

5. If you're in a factory or an industrial plant, a lookout should be posted right away, the minute a tornado warning is received. He should keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. What's more, advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

6. It won't help you to get excited. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking your home or location is very slight.

**NAVY NEEDS MEN
BETWEEN 17 AND 31
YEARS OF AGE**

Chief E. H. Linenbroker, recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting substation at Lubbock, has announced that the Navy has immediate openings for qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 31.

Chief Linenbroker says the United States Navy is especially desirous of enlisting young men to fill vacancies in the electronic, fire-control and radar fields in which high calibre, mentally alert, young men are needed.

Herald advertising gets results.

7. Keep tuned to your radio for the latest tornado advisory information. And don't call the Weather Bureau, unless you are reporting a tornado.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending May 1, 1954, were 19,728 compared with 21,823 for the same week in 1953. Cars received from connections totaled 11,740 compared with 13,057 for same week in 1953. Total cars moved were 31,468 compared with 34,880 for same week in 1953. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,398 cars in preceding week of this year.

On a sudden whim I asked an editor to take the daily horoscope off the comics page. He said my wish could not be indulged, that the horoscope belonged where he had put it. How irreverent can editors get? To look at a page of comics is embarrassing, but to have an onlooker suspect that you are consulting a horoscope or seeking a cure for pimples is too much. Yet that is how debased some newspapers have become.

TO LOVE, HONOR AND PROVIDE FOR

Call your Southwestern Life man

W. GRAHAM SMITH
Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

**IT'S AMERICA'S
"BEST SELLER"**

Because it's America's Best Buy

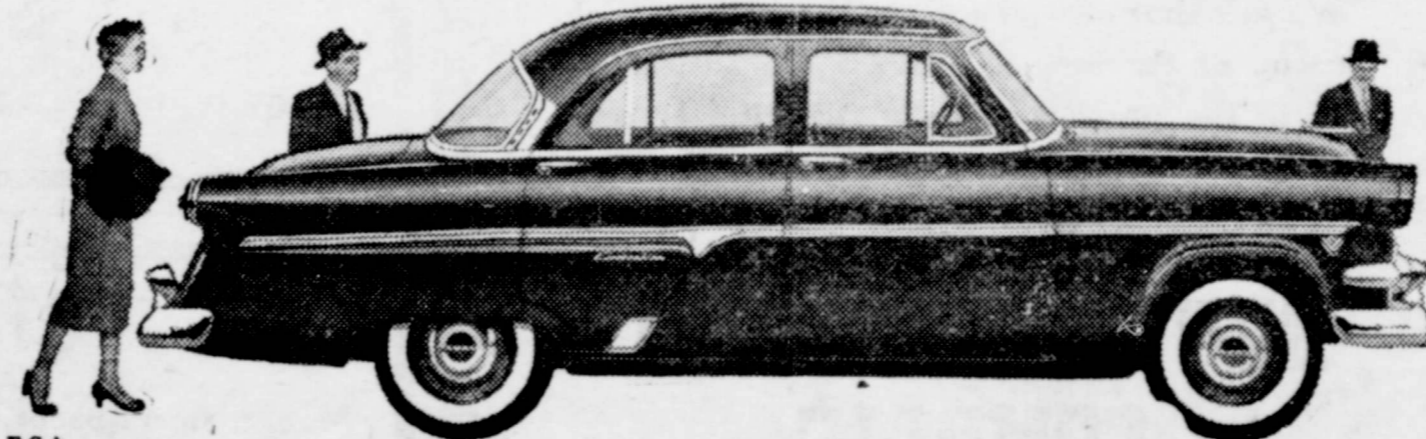
Ford has pioneered in bringing the most worth-while things to the most people . . . and more and more people are now buying Fords

FORD'S OUT FRONT

National new car registration figures* for a seven-month period show Ford in the lead by thousands!

*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through March, the latest month for which figures are available.

*— the '54 FORD
the "Worth More" Car!*



Test Drive America's most popular car today

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4TH & HILL

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4131

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goad had as their guests over the weekend, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goad, Palestine.

Stewart Keller, former Plains resident, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Sloan and Mr. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr and family attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Pharr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pharr, of Brownfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Robertson is visiting her sister in Las Cruces, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Dr. Moe Gainer spent the week end in Clovis, N. M., the Hales visiting his brother, and Dr. Gainer visiting her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGill and children have returned from Quincy, La., where they visited his brother, Glenn McGill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graham, of Petersburg, spent Tuesday as guest of their nephew, Jesse Hale and Mrs. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron and sons visited at Alpine over the weekend.

Mrs. Donald Bookout returned Sunday night from Nebraska, where she had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Wanda Pipkins of Sidney, Neb. Mrs. Pipkins returned to plains with her.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson was a business visitor in Slaton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starnes and Patti Gail, of Brownfield, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chambers in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Chambers is a sister of Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Marsha Kay, visited Mr. White's grandmother in Plainview, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Riggs are visiting in Midland this week.

Guest of the F. R. Pickens, Sunday, were Pete and Jerry Robertson and Rev. Picken's brother, F. E. Picken, wife and son, of Colorado City.

Newland Rowlan is home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton and Mrs. Hattie Holgate, 902 East Broadway, visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holgate and children.

The work of 40,000 Texas home demonstration club members will be spotlighted during National Home Demonstration Week, May 2 through 8.

**ERRING HUNTERS
ARE FINED HEAVILY**

AUSTIN.—Scattered raids on migratory waterfowl and native game drew the heaviest fines in the latest Game and Fish Commission arrest report, according to Director of Law Enforcement.

A Snyder man paid \$200 and costs for killing a deer out of season. A Falfurrias man caught hunting paid \$150 and costs for shooting a wild turkey out of season. Another \$200 fine plus costs was levied against a Rockport man for illegally possessing a deer.

Night hunting prompted eighteen different cases, while there were arrests for shooting ducks, geese and mourning doves.

Several \$50 fines were levied in the Houston area for using old fashioned hand cranked magetoes to stun fish. Total fines and costs were \$6,056.38, compared with \$6,319.50 for the same month last year.

**16,317,216 RUNNING
BALES GINNED FROM
CROP YEAR OF 1953**

The Census Bureau reported on Wednesday that final reports show 16,317,216 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1953 crop.

This number compares with 14,954,575 ginned from the 1952 crop.

The ginnings included 64,527 bales of American-Egyptian cotton compared with 93,467 ginned from the 1952 crop.

The final estimate of ginnings from the 1952 crop was 7,122 bales smaller than reported March 22.

The bureau also reported that 7,141 gins in 797 counties in 18 states participated in the ginning of last year's crop compared with 7,367 gins in 799 counties in 18 states in 1952.

Ginnings by states for the 1953 and the 1952 crops, respectively, in running bales included:

New Mexico, 314,803 and 310,979; Oklahoma, 427,172 and 259,242; and Texas, 4,255,345 and 3,742,789.

Phone your news to the Herald.

**EMERGENCY WIND
EROSION PRACTICES**

County committeemen, office managers, Soil Conservation Service technicians and county agents from all of Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service District 2, which includes the entire South Plains, and parts of District 3, on the immediate east of District 2; and parts of District 6 on the immediate south, attended an emergency meeting at 10 a. m., Monday, in the Lubbock old courthouse for the purpose of discussing and recommending practices needed to combat wind erosion.

Attending the meeting at Lubbock from Terry County were County Agent Jim Foy, ASC manager, Looe Miller, R. D. Jones, ASCS chairman, and Henry Williamson, SCS manager.

The meeting was held as a result of an approximate \$10 million recently allocated by President Eisenhower for use in combatting dust-storms. Counties certified lie in that part of the state that has been hit hardest by prolonged drouth now moving into its fifth year in some areas.

Gov. Allan Shivers selected the counties on the basis of a joint recommendation by the director of the Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Conservation's state conservationist, and the state chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Shivers also formed a governor's economic advisory committee to help the state whip its drouth and disaster problems and plan against the possibilities of recession or inflation over a long range period.

Visiting Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, 713 North "A", and Mrs. Homer Winston, 601 East Reppto, were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whisenant and daughter, Carolyn, of Denver City.

To speak and write what I think has lost me friends and customers; but I'm still in business.

SEE... **Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**

L-U-M-B-E-R

... AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Strikingly—

By OLD HE

(Continued from Page 1)
 Bob Bates, a native of old Arkansas, saw some Hollywood. Most of his wise cracks always had their local bases down in the hills of west Arkansas.
 But the article Jake wanted us to see was about an old doctor that had been practicing medicine some 30 years in the hill country. His name was Dr. T. C. Birdsong. Dr. Birdsong got his medical education the hard way, beginning to work toward it after "he received his first pair of shoes, and started to school," the way he puts it. Back at the turn of the century, a man could practice medicine in Arkansas after two years in college. So, he'd practice medicine for a year or 18 months, then go back to college. At first he didn't have any instruments, so would sew up wounds with a plain needle and white thread.
 But the best one was related about his case of surgery on a little mountain girl, whose foot became infected, and had to be removed. The mountain cabin was inaccessible by vehicle. So he went as far as he could via buggy, and the rest of the way afoot, about a mile up in California Mountain. He brewed water and sterilized his instruments, and went to work, saving off the little girl's foot at the ankle, after chloroforming her. The foot was dropped on the floor of the cabin, and one of the hungry hounds grabbed it and took off in the woods. Dr. Birdsong gave chase and finally overtook the hound and retrieved the foot. Doc don't live in Heber Springs—too many people—but out in the Shiloh community. But they are building a dam there for a lake, and it will only be a question of time till he has to move or drown. And one of his stories related an incident where he had to cross a stream via boat, which became capsized, but he caught the limb of an overhanging tree and finally

succeeded in reaching the trunk of the tree, where he was finally rescued.
 Speaking of doctors, we note that one of these old time "visiting" physicians in Texas are honored each year for the 50 or more years they have put in in alleviating the pangs of human misery, come dark, rain or storm. Maybe the old gentleman will be deep in the heart of east Texas one year, and central Texas the next, then south Texas, etc. A few years ago, an old physician down at Roby in Fisher County was so honored, but we don't recall his name. They are named "Doctor of the Year," after a ceremony, in which ribbons are pinned on them. They should be honored for their great calls of mercy to the sick and afflicted.

While on the subject of the trials and tribulations of the human race in their effort to meet conditions, and at the very best sometimes our officials get unjust criticism. Last week, our Wellman correspondent had to sorter apologize to his county commissioner on what he'd said about the condition of the roads, where he had to drive a Wellman school bus. Rev. Hamm was not criticizing anyone in the first place, as he had been here long enough to know that nature made the roads almost impassable.

In the first place the road in question was not in his commissioner's precinct. But we have heard much yapping at all the commissioners this year, and as anyone knows, who has been here a year or two or more, that the more you try to fool with blowing sand, the worse it gets in the roads. And until rains come, it is far better to leave them as is.
 Now that rains have come, all the commissioners are working full time on the roads. Of course, if you want a change, that is your business, and the business of all the electorate. But the person that could have controlled the sand this year in the fields or the roads, hasn't been born. And even if we

Those Glorious Rains Have Come Again!

Almost a month to a day from the great rains that fell in April, the fine rains were reported again this week. Some of the towns off the caprock, had rains Sunday night, and Floydada and others in the north tier of the South Plains, had rains Friday night. During that period, fogs and drizzles were about all Terry got. Not a measurable amount. However, Seminole got another flood Sunday night, and Lamesa a fair shower.
 Our rain did not really start until Monday night, about 11 p.m., and continued until about 4 a.m., Tuesday. Then just before noon, Tuesday, we had another shower lasting nearly two hours. The rain during the night amounted to .97 inch, and the rain Tuesday just before noon, amounted to .39, making a total for the 24-hour period of 1.36 inches.
 As this is written, the appearance in general is for more rain, however, we believe the weathermen are forecasting a clear-up and warmer today (Wednesday). We certainly need some warmer weather on the cotton and feed planting. We really have not had a warm day since May came in. We had our spring in April. May, so far has backed to late February conditions.
 However, there has been a radical change for the better. Drive out a bit last week end, and found that what appeared as fields in the middle of the Sahara Desert a few weeks ago, now are freshly plowed or planted, and the change is really restful on the eyes, and it looks like old Terry and this area is reverting back to normal this year.
 Stopped a bit with some running planters, and the soil at that time just behind the planters could be balled up, although there had been no rain since April. Looks good folks—sure does.

FIGHTING COMMUNISM WITH EDUCATION Round and Around With The Readers

WINNING ESSAY BY DALE JOHNSON

The American Legion presented Dale Johnson, senior student at BHS, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, with a medal for the following essay entered in a recent contest at Brownfield High School:

The Essay

"One of the most dangerous methods of destroying democracy is Communism. Communism is not something you can fight with a gun, but is something that requires intelligence and quick thinking.
 "Communism does not use violence or force to subdue its subjects, but preys on the minds of uneducated people with ridiculous promises and statements that leads them into thinking that they can better the world with Communism and so they must join it in order to contribute to the development of world peace.
 In the preceding paragraph I stated that Communism preys on uneducated people, but perhaps I should have said people who do not think for themselves, for it is a stated fact that some of the most highly educated people belong to the Communist Party. Fighting Communism is not something you get out of a book, but requires individual intelligence. An average

American citizen knows the basic foundations of democracy and realizes the liberties that it offers, but Communism can twist these ideals around so that they seem like a fraud to the people and are not really true but a lot of lies. This is where individual thinking comes in. A person must be able to understand and have sound faith in the foundations of democracy, because, according to the leading authorities, Communists' ideals sound very logical even to cultured and educated people.
 And so I firmly believe that in order not to be caught in the grasp of Communism, a person must fully understand the fundamentals of the Constitution in order to hold fast to them. He must believe that no other country in the world shares the liberties we share. We must believe and be proud of our nation; so proud that we will even die for her so that it will continue to stand as a shining emblem for world freedom.
 "Numbers of former Communists now realize more than anyone else the liberties we enjoy. I hope that I shall never have to witness this experience, but if so I hope I am strong enough to withstand it."

FFA DEGREE APPLICANTS TO ATTEND DIST. CONFERENCE—OFFICERS NAMED

One applicant for the American Farmer Degree, Glenn Reed, and four Lone Star Degree applicants, Max Miller, Robert Flache, L. G. Willis, and Jim Milburn, together with their sponsors, Vess Hicks and Ed Dwyer, from the Brownfield Future Farmers of America Chapter, plan to attend the annual FFA convention of Area II to be held at Lamesa, tentatively set for May 27-29.

Alton Messingill, second vice president; Gene Hickson, third vice president; Jerry Parker, historian; Clyde Bragg, parliamentarian; and William Smyrl, student council representative.

HERE FROM MISSOURI VISITING HER PARENTS

Mrs. E. L. Anthony and little son and daughter, are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lovelace, of the Tokio community. Both she and her husband are old timers here in Terry, but presently he is a building contractor at Sedalia, Mo.
 Mrs. Anthony was in to phone in her reservations for a plane home the last of the week. Mr. Anthony brought them down in his private plane, but they will return via regular liner. The Herald will go to her for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, 318 E. Lake, had as guests this week, their daughter, Mrs. Tom Charchenko and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wallace, all of Denver, Colo.

TRANSFER OF PUPILS MUST BE DURING MAY

Application for transfer of a student from one district to another must be filed in the County Superintendent, E. G. Brownlee's office during May and not later than June 1.

The law regarding such application was changed during the last session of the legislature, the transfer months formerly being July.

BRYANT TRACTOR CO. NOW IN NEW HOME

Friends and customers of the Bryant Tractor Co., will find that firm now established in their new place of business, formerly the Thompson Lumber Co., on Lubbock Road.

They have a good line of Ferguson tractors, a full stock of parts, and can do any repair job needed on your implement.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Nowell and children, 1004 North 1st St., visited in Crosbyton last Sunday.

LOCAL GRAIN FIRM HAS AMPLE STORAGE FOR THE NEW CROP

T. A. Wartes of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, announced last week that despite a widespread opinion that grain storage facilities in this area would be in short supply, his firm would have ample storage for wheat and milo.
 In addition to providing grain storage, Mr. Wartes also stated the Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co. is in the market for your grain.

aim to vote for a "change" we should remember what kind of year we have had and not put the blame for conditions on some one trying to do the impossible.
 Just as long as we have three dry years in a stretch, and the wind does its stuff as it has the past two years, just that long will the country roads become impassable. Therefore, it will be impossible for any man and his crew to buck what nature is doing. Let's all vote as we please, but we can all be reasonable about the matter.

And here's a pretty good one to close out with this week: "Subscription one year for the Herald, because it rained. C. V. Newsom, city." Add to that F. I. Whitford of Spring Lake ordered his cottonseed for sale ad out although he had another week coming, for which he had paid—as he was almost sold out.

B'field FFA Officers Named At Tuesday Meeting

New FFA officers for next year were elected at the monthly meeting of the local FFA chapter at the High School ag shop, Tuesday night.
 Those elected were Kelly Mack Sears, president; Max Miller, vice president; Phil Addison, secretary; L. G. Willis, reporter; Jerry Padon, treasurer; Roy Mason, sentinel;

MOVED

WE HAVE MOVED from our old location at 1019 Lubbock Road, to our New Location at 907 Lubbock Road. This is the former location of the Robert E. Thompson Lumber Company.

We ask that our friends and customers look us up at the new location. We will strive as in the past, to keep a full fine of new Ferguson implements, parts, and efficient repair.

BRYANT TRACTOR COMPANY

907 LUBBOCK ROAD

SEED-SEED-SEED---

FOR A LAWN OR A SECTION!

As always, we have a complete line of field seed and garden seed in bulk or package.

SONNY'S FEED & SUPPLY

1101 W. Main — Plains Highway — Brownfield

COTTON SEED

Macha storm-proof, cleaned and treated, \$1.75 bu.

JOE W. JOHNSON

406 W. Broadway Phone 4443

AN OLD TIMER, NOW IN OKLAHOMA, MAKES CALL ON THE HERALD

Had a surprise visit from an old timer and friend this week, when P. W. Watts, of Charlene, Okla., paid us a call. He and family moved to Brownfield in the early days of the development of the county, and purchased and improved a farm, now known as the Hayden Griffin place, just west of town.

When he sold out many years ago, the family moved to the Plainview section, and later to Bowie, Texas. After his first wife died, he married again, and his second wife died down at Bowie, and he is married to his third wife, but she did not accompany him on this trip to visit his children. Mrs. Lawrence Green is the only one of the children still living here.

The rest of the children are scattered here and yonder, as most were married or grown when they left here. He picked up a couple of copies of the Herald for a sister of our mutual friend, Cleve Hogue, who passed away a week or two ago, with an account of his death.

Always glad to have old timers call. Maybe, a lot like himself will have to tell us the name, although their face looks familiar, and we can generally tell them right where they lived, when they made their home here.

FOR SALE

WE ARE interested in an offer for SW 1/4 Sec. 764, Yoakum County, either for the surface only or will give long term lease if water can be developed for irrigation. John E. Hill, Box 1151, Amarillo, Texas. 44p

RIDE AND SELL Cushman Motor Scooters

Attractive deal to right man or boy in Brownfield to make extra income. Write E. C. Jones, 2210 19th St., Lubbock. 46c

CHIP BOARD for sale at Herald office

Size 35x44, at 7 1/2 c per board. Slightly cheaper by the 100. Fine for lining graineries, chicken houses, and other such uses.

COTTONSEED EMPIRE and LANKART

Either Fuzzy or Delinted!
J. B. Knight Co.
 IMPLEMENT

JOHN DEERE USED TRACTORS

1941 MODEL "A"
 1945 MODEL "A"
 1943 FARMALL "M"
 (Above tractors have 4-row Equip.)
 1935 MODEL "A"
 A-C TRACTOR
 JOHN DEERE, MODEL "B"

NEW!

14-FT. NO. 55 JOHN DEERE SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES!

Kersh Implement Co.

Your JOHN DEERE Dealer
 DIAL 4633 BROWNFIELD

Ror Rent

CHOICE Bedroom, private bath. Close in, near cafes and drug store. Phone 2244 or 3643.

FOR RENT, one nicely furnished three room apartment. — A. W. Turner, Dial 2272, or 3861, city. ttc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 213 North 4th Street. Telephone 4425.

WANTED

RAGS WANTED. The Herald needs some clean, cotton rags, no overalls or other heavy duck material. Just clean cotton rags.

BARGAIN RATE on the Star-Telegram has been authorized by the publishers, for the next four months. This will put the reader up to Bargain Days in the fall. Daily and Sunday, 4 months, \$4.75, and daily only, 4 months, \$4.25. See the Herald.

NOTICE—This is to notify all concerned that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.—ROY KEY. ttc

WILL POST HIS 'LAKE' AGAINST FISHING

Was down at the Stell Grocery one day this week after the rain, and noted there was quite a lake of water standing down in the draw, across the Plains highway, and slightly west of the Stell Store. We remarked that we were surprised that he was not down there fishing.
 Stell peeped out the front door, and remarked: "Don't have time to do any fishing right now, but have been thinking of putting up a 'posted' sign down there to keep out other fishermen."
 To say the least, standing water looks good to folks here, as that has been a rarity for the past three years.

Herald advertising gets results.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Planter Press Wheel Attachments For M-M Tractors
 4-Row Pick-up Slides
 9-Row Sand Fighters

Complete line of Minneapolis-Moline Equipment



Smith Machinery Co.

"Your Friendly Minneapolis Moline Dealer"

1301 LUBBOCK RD. — DIAL 3123

GARDEN and Yard Work done. See B. H. Bartlett, across street from Halliburton, Brownfield. 44p

WANTED—Children to keep in my home. \$1.25 for 8 hours, 25 cents by the hour. Will also do family ironing for \$1.25 per dozen. 412 South 5th, Dial 3948 ttc

FOR RENT: Apartments. Call 458 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka highway. 41tfc

SEE US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

IRRIGATION LOANS
 FARM & RANCH LOANS
 OIL PROPERTIES

Joe W. Johnson
 406 W. Bdwy. Phone 4443

Special Services

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Opening now in City of Brownfield. See Ollie Riddle, Wilson, Texas, today or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-551-D, Memphis, Tenn. 45p

NOTICE! I will be back in the real estate business about May 1 and would like to get your listings and I have listings for sale in the way of houses. See me for some good buys.—Mack Thomason, 620 E. Main, Phone 2641. 44c

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH BUSINESS in Terry County. Real opportunity. No experience needed to start. See Ollie Riddle, Wilson, Texas, today or write Rawleigh's, TXE-550-0, Memphis, Tenn. 45p

LAWN MOWERS sharpened; pick up and delivery service. S. E. Blevins, 1009 E. Lake, Phone 3461. ttc

Powell's Van Service

Moving and Storage "Anywhere — Anytime"

Phone 2634 Brownfield

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairs. J. B. Knight Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. ttc

Farms and Ranches

In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties

Ted Schuler
 Phs. Office 2161 or Home 2360 Box 427 Seminole, Texas

-SEEDS-

ALL KINDS!

Common Seed	\$3.50
Per 100 lbs.	
Certified Martin's	\$4.50
Per 100 lbs.	
Certified Redbine 66	\$5.00
Per 100 lbs.	
Certified Kaffir 60	\$5.00
Per 100 lbs.	
Certified Bundle Hegari	\$4.50
Per 100 lbs.	

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH FERTILIZERS

14-14-0	16-20-0	10-20-0
45% Superphosphate		
0-20-0		
50% Superphosphate		

We will either buy your grain or store it for you. We have ample storage room for wheat or milo.

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO.