

40 Bands, 3,000 Students to Appear Here April 26-27

CITIZENS CAN SOLVE PROBLEMS

'No Easy Solution to Water Shortage,' Says City Manager

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In water-conscious West Texas, few persons are more immediately concerned than city officials. Here's what Brownfield City Mgr. Eunice Jones said this week about the subject.)
Did you know that it takes an estimated five gallons of water to produce one gallon of milk? Ten gallons of water to produce one gallon of gasoline?

Or, 75 gallons of water to make one pound of fabric? Or 300 gallons for one pound of synthetic rubber? A total of 65,000 gallons to produce one ton of steel? And that an acre-foot of water is some 325,000 gallons?
Without water life cannot continue for any length of time. There would be no industry and no agriculture. We all use it. Most of us waste it.

Farmers Rate Second
Farmers are the second largest users, with a daily consumption of about 80 billion gallons. Unlike industry, however, farm irrigation returns much of the water to the atmosphere. In other words, most of the irrigation water is consumed.
Municipal consumption largely accounts for the remainder of the water used.
There are no easy answers to the problems of an adequate water supply in some parts of our country, but highly important is the needed realization by all of our citizens that water is our most precious resource and that "pouring it down the drain" or letting it evaporate from ponds and reservoirs is not going to help solve the problems.
When our citizenry realizes all this and is willing to do something about it, it also will understand the importance of a sound water program — and then will get behind such a program.
In the final analysis, the foregoing is the only way in which Brownfield can hope for quickly available water, water desperately needed for our immediate growth.

The Time Is Now

Few of us even think how really important it is—until we have to do without it. For Texas, that time is now. We no longer can waste water, and we no longer can take it for granted.
Our growth depends on an adequate supply of the precious stuff. Not only is Texas receiving deficient amounts in terms of annual rainfall, but the state is using it—and wasting it—in far greater quantities than ever before.
In our home, on our farms and in industry we are squandering this vital resource, using it up too fast and, in some instances, we are making it unusable through pollution. Industry, according to statistics, consumes the greatest share of the total water used by all the

country—about 84 billion gallons a day.
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M. G. GARY

Bible Class Seeking Larger Membership

"Come and enjoy good fellowship"
So urged Joe Johnson this morning. He's president of Brownfield Fellowship Bible Class.
Johnson explained that the group meets at 10 a.m., each Sunday in Brownfield Floral at 103 West Broadway, one-half block off Lubbock Road.
"Coffee always is ready at 9:30," said Johnson. "Our class is strictly non-denominational. We seek fellowship with all Brownfield men who do not now attend regular Sunday School at their church. And... we dismiss in time for everyone to get to his church for morning services."
Regular teacher of the fellowship Bible class is M. G. Gary, superintendent of school at Union. Vice-president is Ben Monnett, and treasurer, Maurice Thompson.

News and Views

Signs of growth: Brownfield City Council this week petitioned the State Highway Department to change numbers on the population signs on all roads in and out of the city.

New change: from 9,371 to 10,841. Chamber of Commerce officials said this morning that "Most cities would be happy with a 10 per cent increase in population two years. Ours is nearly 16 per cent."

Cities are allowed to change official population figures every two years by law.

Mr. Denton asked us to remind our readers of the tremendous shortage of just plain clothes for adults to wear who are in the State Hospital at Big Spring. Used cotton dresses, robes, under clothes, in fact just about anything would be appreciated and used by either men or women. If you have such clothing, bring them by Merritt Grocery on Tahoka Highway.

Delphian Study Club will give a \$5 prize to the Negro student who brings in the most tags stating, "I have had my chest X-Ray."

Plans are under way for the biggest Maid of Cotton Review in the history of this county at the High School Auditorium on May 17 and 18. Tickets are \$1 for admission to both nights of style show and entertainment. If you want to enter the style show, please fill out your entry blank in this issue of See NEWS-VIEWS Page 4



IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY — Only ones in the Jack Church household at 1409 East Cardwell to escape the mumps in the current seige — which appears to be lessening — were mother and father. Otherwise, those suffering the photographer and the mumps in the picture are, from left, Danny 8,

Dickie 6, Marsha 5, and Diana 3½. Said mother: "Well... at least it's convenient in a way. We'll have no more mumps here." Mrs. Church is superintendent of nurses at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, where her husband is medical technician. Says Diana: "Quiet. I don't feel so good." (Staff Photo)

Brownfield News

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

VOL. 20 10 CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957 NUMBER 15

Good Friday Service To Be Held in First Methodist Church

Brownfield Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual Good Friday communitywide services from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., April 19 in First Methodist Church.
Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of First Christian Church in Lubbock.
The program: organ prelude by Newell Reed; call to worship by the Rev. James Tidwell, First Methodist pastor; invocation by the Rev. W. J. Spreen, pastor of First Christian; and...
Opening hymn (No. 164): Scripture, the Rev. Howard Smith, Church of the Nazarene pastor; prayer by the Rev. Cameron Stanton, Assembly of God pastor; responsive reading and words of welcome, the Rev. Jones Weathers of First Baptist; and...
Special music (Legende) by First Methodist choir; the Rev. Mr. Strain's sermon; closing hymn (No. 248); the benediction by the Rev. Bill Mayo of Evangelical Methodist; and the postlude by Reed.



REV. DUDLEY STRAIN

Baseball Conflab Is Slated For Tuesday

Item: Boys interested in playing Little or minor league baseball in the fast-approaching season are invited to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Junior High School auditorium.
Purpose: To elect a Little League president, to schedule work-out days, to reorganize the leagues and to nullify a few minor rule changes.
Any person interested — such as managers, umpires and fans—is invited and urged by officials to the present.
Parents will be welcomed.

FOR NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Maid of Cotton Revue Scheduled May 17-18

A "Maid of Cotton Revue" will be Terry County's observance this year of the annual National Cotton Week.
Dates are May 17 and 18, both programs to be held at night in Brownfield High School auditorium.
Tentative plans call for four age groups to appear on stage first night: 6-10, 11-13, 14-15 and 16-18.
The first-night audience will see a Little Miss and Mr. Cotton chosen from the first two age groups. From the two second age groups will be selected a King and Queen of Cotton.
Here are members of the steering committee: J. T. (Jake) Fulford, Terry County County Farm Bureau president; Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company; Mrs. Manoil Henson of Terry County Home Demonstration Council; Mrs. Loyce Floyd, council chairman; Coot Arnold, manager of Brownfield Cobb's, and E. V. Riley of 907 East Oak.

Saturday night program: A matron of cotton will be chosen from the group of women who cannot qualify for the strict rules pertaining to the Maid of Cotton.
In addition, the Maid of Cotton will be named. Entry blanks may be found on Page 6, Section 1.
Committeemen said this week that a total of \$225 in cash prizes will go to the various winners. Sponsor of the Maid will present her with a \$250 wardrobe.
TCHDC this year is sponsoring the observance. Mrs. O. D.

Both Banks to Remain Closed on Saturdays

The trend toward remaining closed on Saturdays continued here this week.
Effective June 1, First National and Brownfield State banks will not open their doors on Saturdays.
The two firms thus become one of several Brownfield businesses to adopt the no-Saturday opening. Others are:
City Hall, Pioneer Natural Gas, General Telephone, all federal offices and many oil company offices.
First National took the step during a board directors meeting on April 2. Brownfield State followed on April 9. Both firms announced they would observe only the following holidays during the year:
New Year's (Jan. 1), Memorial Day (May 30), Independence Day (July 4), Labor Day (first Monday in September), Thanksgiving (last Thursday in

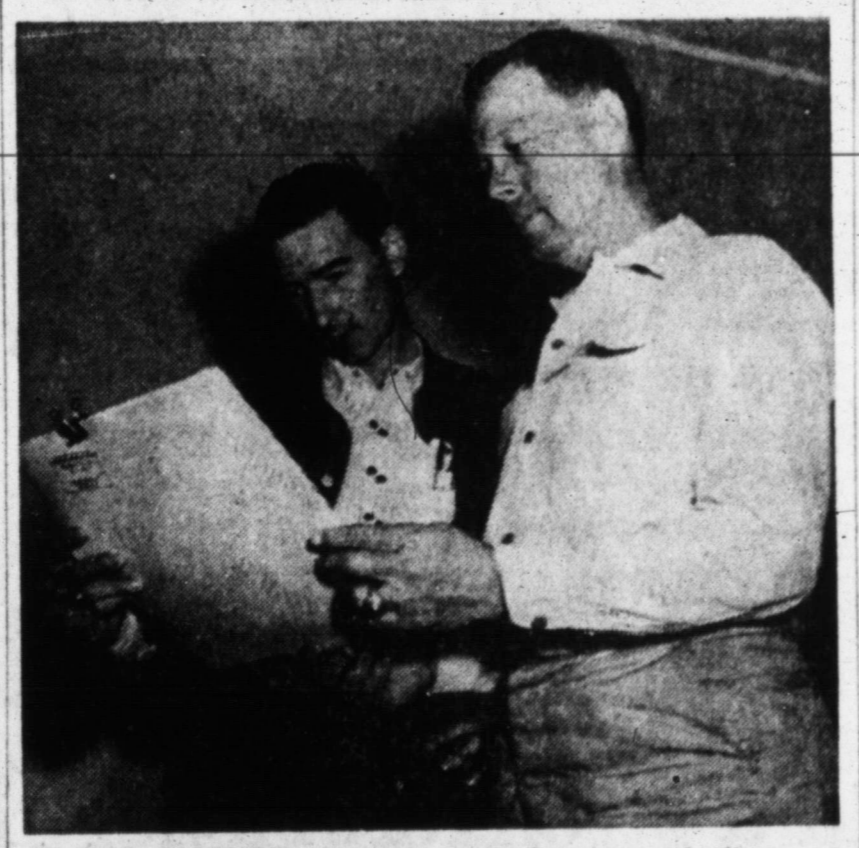
AND ALL FOR FREE

X-Rays Coming Up

Seeking some peace of mind—for free?
Mass chest X-rays will be given Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Tudor Sales showroom at 622 West Main.

Times: from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Friday. From 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsors of the annual program here are Terry County Tuberculosis Association and South Plains Health Unit, in cooperation with Texas State Health Department.
From the department: "Death rate from TB has declined in the past 10 years by 68 per cent, yet there were more newly reported cases in Texas last year than in the year before."
Some 12 Brownfield civic and service organizations have been working the past several weeks on the program.
Remember: the cost is free, no clothing need be removed, and it takes perhaps three minutes.



IN THE PICTURE—Arrived only this week, the men pictured above have assumed their duties in the Brownfield office, U. S. Soil Conservation Service. They are James Moore, left, and Morris Farrow, shown inspecting a soil survey map. The duo brings the office force here to five. Others are Henry Williamson, work unit conservationist; Marvin Whitmire, soil scientist, and Bill Dugger, conservationist. Moore is a recent graduate of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, where he majored in technical agriculture; member of Rodeo Corporation of America (rodeo club president two years in Commerce); Baptist, and lives at 214 West Buckley with his wife Joyce, former employee of First National Bank at Handley, a Fort Worth suburb. Farrow comes to Brownfield from the SCS office in Gilmer, where his wife Inez will continue her teaching in the public schools until end of May term. The Farrow's have an 18-year-old daughter Dereesa, who'll be graduated soon from Kilgore Junior College. Mrs. Farrow is active in OES, he's a Mason and they attend Methodist church. Farrow is a Texas A&M graduate, where he received his degree in agricultural vocational agriculture teacher. (Staff Photo)

Lions' Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Friday

Annual countywide Easter Egg Hunt of Brownfield Lions will be held at 3:30 p.m., this Friday in Terry County Park.
Said Dave Nicholson, general chairman: "We're asking that everyone assemble at The Party House for our egg hunt."
"The event will be divided into two sections: one for those youngsters 7 years and younger, and the other for those 8 years and older."
Three eggs in each section will be numbered, and the finders of them will receive prizes.

Feed Grain Program Extended in County

Terry County farmers and ranchers may file application through April 29 for sufficient feed grain to carry their eligible livestock through May 15.
Extension of the emergency feed grain program in Terry was authorized Monday by G. C. Carothers, Texas administrative officer of ASC.
The applications are to be filed with Farmers Home Administration office at 106 North Fifth, said Loe Millier, head here of ASC.
Miller also was notified Monday by Carothers that the emergency roughage program in the county had not been extended.

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1,000 Directors And Parents To Attend

Said Largest Event In Brownfield's History
Largest gathering in the history of the city is scheduled April 26-27 in Brownfield High School auditorium.
Occasion will be the music contests of Region 1, University Interscholastic League.
In the 48 hours, more than 3,000 junior and high school bands students and some 1,000 directors and parents will hold the stage.
The annual event, termed by some observers as one of the largest in West Texas, for years has been held in Lubbock, Levelland and Plainview. Only now have facilities here been improved sufficiently to handle the crowd.
Guiding the entire program will be Fred R. Smith, Region 1 contests chairman and director of BHS band. O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Brownfield schools, is the executive committee chairman.
(Pictures of Smith and the 86-piece BHS band are on Page 4 of Section 1. They will be official hosts during the two days).

Preparations for success of the program have been under way for several months, said Smith, who this morning released names of the judges:
Concert—G. Gilligan of Kermit, Justin Bradbury of Artesia, N.M., and J. Jacobson of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.
Sight reading—Joe Haddon of Midland; solo and ensemble—Ralph Mills of Midland, Bill Dean of Odessa, Jim Nevins of Winters, Leon Brown of North Texas State College at Denton, Dwight Toombs of Abilene, W. Woodard of Dallas and John Haynie of NTSU.

As an example of the scope of the program, a total of 679 soloists and ensembles will appear before the seven judges. "Split-second timing will keynote the contests," said Smith. "Where everyone coming from? Here's a list of the South Plains towns which will be represented, by classes:
Class AAAA—Plainview, Lubbock; Class AAA—Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield; Class AA—Abernathy, Floydada, Slaton, Muleshoe, Olton, Tahoka, Post, Lockney;
Class A—Hale Center, Crosbyton, Seagraves, Sundown, Ralls, Donnell, Plains, Sudan, Springlake, Morton, Idalou, Ropesville; Class B—New Deal, Wilson, Whiteface.

In addition, the following junior high school bands will take part in the contests, and will march for the judges at 7 p.m., April 26 in Cub Stadium:
Hutchinson, O. L. Slaton, Mathews, Thompson, all of Lubbock; and Levelland, Plainview, Abernathy, Littlefield, Sundown and Brownfield.
Senior high school band marching was conducted last December in Jones Stadium at Lubbock, where BHS won a See BANDS Page 4



FRED R. SMITH

Why Not Do Yourself A Big Favor... Get A Free Chest X-Ray Next Week

Soil Districts Provide 'Shot in Arm'

The state's tremendous land and water resources—ill from many years of neglect—are getting a good "Shot in the Arm" from the various soil conservation districts, John White, Texas agriculture commissioner, said today.

Hundreds of small dams, known as retention reservoirs, have been constructed on upstream tributaries in major Texas watersheds. Many others are planned in conjunction with large downstream reservoirs.

These upstream water retention structures are beginning to dot the countryside. In some areas, they can be seen from the highway. They might appear, at first, to be an exaggerated "Texas-Size" stock tank.

The small dam projects have a three-fold purpose: Prevent flash floods, conserve water and stop soil erosion, explained White.

Thousands of acres in low-land areas have been made available for crops and pastur-

es because the retention structures have eliminated seasonal flash floods.

SCD co-operators in the area, through proper land treatment on farms surrounding the reservoirs, help preserve every rain drop that falls. They also assist the Soil Conservation Service in obtaining necessary easements for proposed reservoirs.

The dams, when constructed remain the property of the landowners. Recreational facilities have been set up by many owners. An irrigation has been applied to small, adjoining crops.

The structures are designed to release excessive water downstream at a slow rate, thereby putting into practice

R. L. Hamm Rites Held Here Tuesday

Services were held Tuesday in Brownfield Funeral Home chapel for R. L. Hamm, 66, who died Monday in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

The Rev. W. J. Spreen, pastor of First Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Hamm had been a resident of Brownfield since 1924.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Horner of Seagraves; two sons, Wilburn and Edwin, both of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

The idea to "make water walk, not run". When a flash flood strikes, the reservoirs catch the water and release it very slowly.

Completion of all the planned small dams will, in the future, tend to stabilize the flow of large creeks and rivers—providing more dependable, year-round surface water supplies.

All Texans should be proud of the locally controlled Soil Conservation Districts SCD Boards of supervisors and the farmer-cooperators are far-sighted, progressive leaders. They have recognized that, as the soil goes, so goes the nation. And they're doing something about it.

Texas 'Hot Check' Law Is Amended To Widen Its Scope

AUSTIN — An amendment to the Texas "hot check" law that makes employers liable for paying their employees with checks that "bounce" has been signed into law by Gov. Price Daniel.

Charles T. Lux, executive vice-president of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, said the new amendment

closes a loophole in the "hot check law".

"Until this amendment was signed, a retail business or any other place of business that accepted worthless checks presented in good faith by workers had practically no legal recourse to recover its loss," Lux said.

"Now under the new amendment employers who give checks that prove to be 'hot' are subject to criminal prosecution and may be fined

up to \$2,000 and sent to jail for 30 days if the amount involved is less than \$50.

If the amount of the worthless check is more than \$50, then the penalty is from two to ten years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000."

Lux said there were several hundred cases in Texas last year where employers paid off their workers with worthless checks causing the places that cashed these checks to lose many thousands of dol-

lars.

Prosecution of these cases under the Texas "hot check" law was difficult because provisions did not cover checks given as wages or salaries for services.

Lux said the new amendment was endorsed and supported by the members of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas.

To buy or sell—Classify PHONE 2188

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fluid fashion

Dotted Pima chiffon voile... the fabric that flows like water (even when disciplined for crease resistance). Note how skirt looks blown out instead of built out... that's the newest way to fullness. White printed on navy, black, brown... rhinestone studs. Sizes 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Marcy Lee

\$12⁹⁸



Gay new fabrics in styles to tell a story of elegance and classic comfort this spring and later.

\$14⁹⁸

Fashion-conscious men will find the spring clothes that they like for an active life, here! Come in and see our complete collection.

EVERYTHING NEW FOR A MAN'S SPRING!

SPORT COATS

Muted tones with light grounds for spring. Smartly tailored with the newer, more natural lines. Sizes 36 to 42.

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To

\$7.98



Build a stronger, richer life...

WORSHIP TOGETHER EVERY WEEK!

You know the hymn—"How firm a Foundation?" Of course you do. But it's more than a hymn. To many it is a way of life.

The foundation is faith. Faith that gives every day a shining new quality. Faith that provides a strong shelter in time of need. Faith that sustains you in sickness and trouble. Faith that makes life a great adventure, truly worth living.

You find faith as a member of a family, as a member of a community. Worshipping together every week, with those you love, with others who believe as you do—gives you strength to carry through with hope and courage.

You can build a stronger, richer life—on a firm foundation of faith. Worship together this week... every week!

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE PROGRAM BY

Brownfield News

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



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Farm Fresh Produce
BANANAS Golden Ripe, Lb. ... **12½¢**
LETTUCE Pound **11¢**
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CABBAGE Lb. **3½¢**

RADISHES CELLO PKG. **9¢**
Cucumbers LONG GREEN SLICERS POUND **15¢**

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NESTLES CHOC-CHIPS 6 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

NESTLES QUIK ½ LB. BOX **23¢**

BAKERS COCOANUT ¼ LB. BOX **15¢**

lb. 98¢

PRESERVES
 ZESTEE 20 OZ. PINECOT OR PINEAPPLE—JAR **35¢**

PEANUT BUTTER BIG TOP 12 OZ. JAR **29¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM 12 OZ. CAN **37¢**

IRELANDS BAR-B-QUE BEEF 14 OZ. CAN **53¢**

FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

FROZEN ROLLS 2-DOZ. PKG. **39¢**

VIENNA CAMPFIRE 2 CANS **25¢**

JERGENS LOTION REG. 54c Value **43¢**

WOODBURY DEODORANT DRYAD Reg. 64c Value **49¢**

MEATS

BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED POUND **59¢**

SAUSAGE MURPHY'S 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND POUND **35¢**

BISCUITS

BORDEN'S 2 CANS **25¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Box **89¢**

EL PO PO—15 COUNT TORTILLAS PKG. **25¢**

JELLO

ALL FLAVORS
 3 Packages
 For..... **25¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

TISSUE NORTHERN 3 ROLLS **25¢**

Cake Mix DROMEDARY WHITE, DEVIL'S FOOD HONEY SPICE—19 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE LB. BOX **27¢**

"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

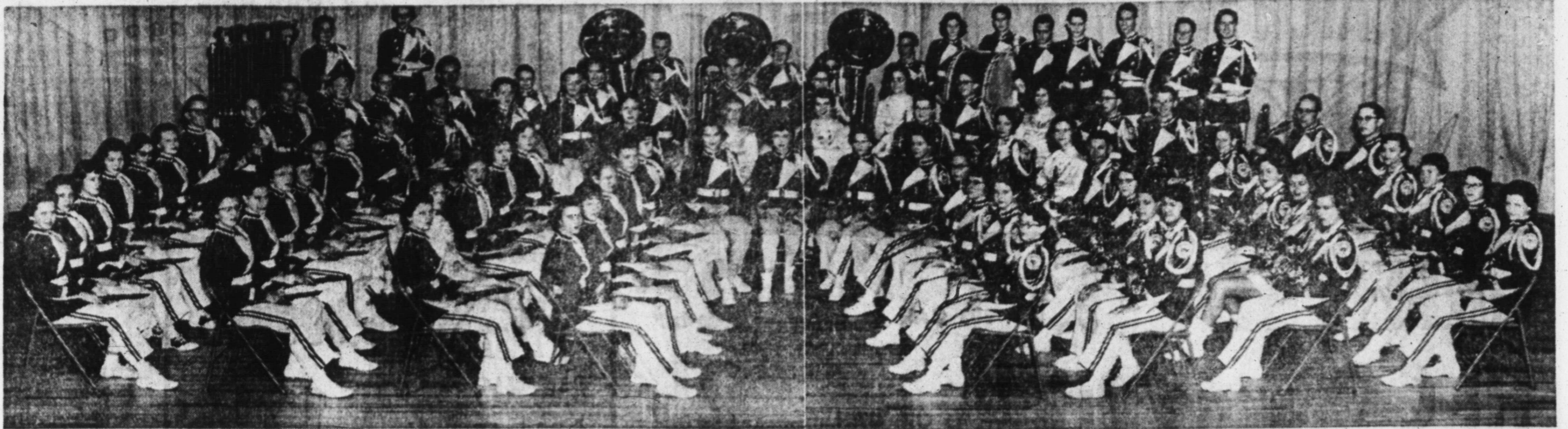
KYLE & GROCERY

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

We Deliver

Brownfield High School Band Will Host Region 1 Music Event April 26 and 27

IN THE PICTURE — Shown above is the 1956-57 Brownfield High School Band, whose 86 members and director will be hosts April 26-27 to some 3,000 members of 40 other bands. By instruments, students comprising the band are: flute — Betty Hargrove, Mary Ruth Venable, Ann Patterson and Emily Blackstock; oboe — Barbara Knox, Ann Copeland and Niesha Frymire; bassoon — Janice Nowell; clarinet — Mary Jane Brownfield, Carolyn Weathers, Mary Waters, Macky Eaves, Rita Goodpasture. Barbara Brown, Karen Foshee, Grace Grissom, Judith Land, Ann Lemley, Brenda Faubion, Sharon McCorley, Pat Rinehart, Jim Wells, Joel Pickett, Janie Fuller, Nancy Bailey, De'ma Fox, Lavo' Franklin, Bennie Hester, Sherry Sue Clements and Sue Dell Jones; alto clarinet — Yvonne Parker, Judy Teague, Jorita Fulford and Eunice Peacock; alto sax — Sue Shewmake, Le Nora Turner, Patti Wilder, Doris Ratliff, Dennis Givens and Barbara Nicholson; tenor sax — Jack Purcell, Patsy Hulse and Priscilla Trim; baritone sax — Bill Walker and Betty Ann Davis; bass sax — Mike Smith; cornet — Norris Lewis, Forrest Kuykendall, Jackie Whitaker, Lavo' Briscoe, James Turner, Jerry Morgensen, Bobby Whitney, Connie Yeager, Don O'Dell and Kim Williams; French horn — Patti Thomas, Kay Kessinger, Gretchen Sloan and Brenda Barnett; trombone — Curtis Hooker, Bob Simpson, Johnny Jones, Donna Sue Nelson, Clinton Taylor and Nancy Bear; baritone — Charles Morris, Tommy Johnson and Mike Boots; basses — George Lackey, Odis Boring and Kenneth Paul; percussion — Ronnie Good, Ayers Williamson, Mike Black, Tommy Stockton, Jo Latham, Linda Isaacs, Thomas Bruce Zorns,



Gene Purcell and Robert Patrick. (BHS Photo)

Band—

first-division award. What awards do the contestants seek? "Principally, the boys and girls in these annual contests try to win merely for the sake of winning," explained Smith.

"However, the league does recognize those judged in the first several levels with small awards," he continued.

Judges will group all contestants in the following divisions: First, which rates "superior;" second, "excellent;" third, "good;" fourth, "need improvement;" fifth, "teaching methods should be checked." A first-division "superior" rating in both concert and sight-reading will win a contestant the coveted sweepstakes-plate. A first-division rating in either concert or sight-reading is rewarded with

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 18, 1957

First Christian Slates Easter Cantata

A special Easter cantata, "Hosanna," will be presented at 11 a.m., Sunday in First Christian Church, the Rev. W. J. Spreen, pastor, said this morning.

Under the direction of A. V. Wall, the following will take part: Mrs. Joe Satterwhite, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Al Hallbauer, Mrs. Kenneth Sadler, Mrs. Truett Flache, Miss Genie Christian,

Mrs. Leland Prewitt, Miss Sherry Don Spears, Mrs. L. C. Webster, Mrs. William L. Gardner, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Crawford Taylor and Webster.

Organist will be Miss Mary Ruth Venable. The Rev. Mr. Spreen said the services will be climaxed with communion service, to which "all followers of Christ are invited."

A baptismal service will be held at 6 p.m., in the church.

Don Cross Assistant State Bank Cashier

New assistant cashier at Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company is Don Cross, teller for the past four years.

Previously, Cross was employed by the bank as a proof clerk for one year and as bookkeeper for one year.

His promotion was determined April 9 during a board of directors meeting.

Cross lives at 504 Cactus Lane with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Karen.

Before moving to Brownfield, he lived in Plains, where he served as Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge 1261. For eight years, Cross was in the Texas National Guard, and discharged as a sergeant first class.

Smith explained that the concert appearances were free of charge and he invited the public to attend.

(The full schedule of contestants and times of their appearances will be published in the April 25 edition of the NEWS.)

Differences Among Hegari Proving To Be Confusing Some

There is a lot of difference in the varieties of Hegari now available to Texas farmers. According to Associate Extension Agronomist Lee Coffey, reports reaching him indicate that considerable confusion exists among farmers as to the variety of Hegari they should plant.

Coffey offers these suggestions to farmers who plan to plant one of the varieties of the popular grain sorghum. Regular Hegari, he says, is recommended for bundle feed.

Under good growing conditions, this variety will make a plant about six feet tall and is an excellent producer of forage and grain. Seed supplies are said to be on the short side.

Hi-Hegari is a comparatively new variety which was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as a silage crop. This variety, under good growing conditions, averages considerable taller than regular Hegari and is a heavy producer of forage. Seed of this variety have been reported from at least one section of the state as scarce.

Early Hegari grows taller than Martin milo and is often too tall for combining. Its stalks are finer than other varieties and is recommended for hay. Seed supplies are said to be adequate.

Combine Hegari, says Coffey, is shorter than Martin and should not be used for hay or bundle feed. Under ideal growing conditions, it is one of the better producing grain sorghum varieties. It is, however, a poor grain producer under drought conditions.

Coffey adds that it is often difficult to combine because it



MAKING PLANS—The trio shown above is working to make an annual thing of "Beauty Brownfield Week," similar to the program known in years past as Clean-Up Week. From left, they are Homer Barnes, city sanitation officer; Arlie Lowmore, Brownfield mayor, and John Hansard, Phillips Petroleum employee. In a meeting this week, the group set May 13-20 as the "week." Others on the committee are Leonard Ellington, of First National Bank; Sid Lowery of Brownfield Savings & Loan, and Bob Payne of General Telephone. Another planning session has been set for 4 p.m., April 24, in City Hall. At that time, the city will be divided into districts, with the various local clubs assigned to them. A trophy will be presented to the "cleanest" district. (Staff Photo)

has poor head exertion and varieties of combine grain dries slowly. It is also rather sorghums. Seed supplies are late in comparison to other adequate.

WHY FRY --BUY A NOVI
CHARLIE PRICE'S
Western Auto Store

NOW . . . you can make your own climate where you want it, when you want it with refrigerated AIR CONDITIONING!

Refrigerated Air Conditioning cools, dehumidifies and purifies the air about you . . . to help you enjoy "perfect weather" in your home and office . . .

LET US CHECK YOUR AIR CONDITIONING NEEDS: GIVE YOU FREE ESTIMATES

Whether you are planning a complete air conditioning program — from the "ground up" — or, wish to choose room-size units or one or more window air conditioners, let us help you make the right choice for your needs. You'll enjoy a whole new vista of greater comfort at work or at ease, awake or asleep—with air conditioning. We carry a complete line of all GE units, fully guaranteed to give you quality, dependable service, and backed-up by proper installation by our skilled workmen.

Call Today; Let Us Discuss Your Needs

BOB CAMPBELL
Plumbing -- Electrical -- Heating -- Air Conditioning

208 South Fifth

Phone 4266



CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED . . .

News-Views—

our paper now so the home demonstration women can make their plans accordingly.

Home Demonstration Council is the sponsor.

Don't forget, the banks will be closed Monday in observance of San Jacinto Day. The actual date is April 21, and since this day falls on Sunday, Monday will be observed at the holiday.

Brownfield Rotary Club voted last Friday to have the Harvest Festival again this year, with some drastic changes from previous years. There are tentative plans for shortening the program, possibly having the parade in the afternoon, and others.

April 19, will mark the 30th anniversary of Rotary in Brownfield and special effort is being made to have all the charter members who are still living in Brownfield attend the Friday luncheon. Some of those still living in Brownfield are: Joe J. McGowan, Glenn Harris, A. J. Stricklin, W. B. Tudor, Arnett Bynum, Clyde Lewis and Dr. A. F. Schofield. We want to congratulate these men and extend our best wishes for their efforts in years past.

American Families Change Daily Habits

American families continually are changing their tastes and habits in eating, and these changes affect markets for various types of farm products.

A. B. Wooten, extension economist, said this week that these changes reflect a number of influences such as a general increase in family incomes and new methods of marketing which make new foods and more foods generally available. A long term influence, Wooten said, is the movement of people from farms to urban communities and the gradual reduction in purely farm population.

A food survey by the USDA covering more than 6,000 families in all parts of the nation shows a distinct difference between farm and city eating habits. As the population shift continues, this movement is bound to affect future farm markets, explained Wooten.

For one thing, city families showed a general preference for processed foods. Farm families used larger amounts of fresh vegetables

We Have The
EASTER FLOWERS
You Want—
Pot Plants, Corsages
Or Bouquets



HOY'S FLOWERS

310 W. Main

Phone 2022

ATTENTION VETERANS

—JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT—
To Take Advantage Of Your GI Home Loan

Glenwood Homes, Inc.

HAS ONLY 1 HOME LEFT AND THEIR GI HOME LOAN MONEY EXPIRES APRIL 29th

After This Date There Will Be No More GI Loans In Brownfield

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

Insulated Walls & Attics—Tile Bath—Hardwood Floors
Roughed In For Automatic Washer And Cooler
Plexitone Child-Proof Paint—Attached Garage—Paved Street

THE TIME TO BUY--IS NOW!

ONLY 2% DOWN

PHONE 2608

JOE RAMSDALL

T. K. McMILLIN

Dress up your... Easter Table too



HAMS
Wilson Certified
Or Rank's
Blackhawk or
E&R, 1/2 or
Whole, Lb. **53¢**

SHANK END
Lb. **45¢**
BUTT END
Lb. **49¢**



HENS
Fresh Frosted
Tender,
Lb. **29¢**



ATTN.
GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE TUES.

WE ARE FEATURING...
4-H CLUB AND FFA BEEF
IN OUR MARKET THIS WEEK

WILSON CERTIFIED, SHORT SHANK, FULLY COOKED
HAMS 1/2 or whole, Lb. **69¢**

RATH'S BONELESS, READY TO EAT, LB.
CANNED HAMS 3 Lb. Can **\$3.29**

PICNICS HORMEL'S BONELESS
READY TO EAT
EACH, 4 LB. CAN. **\$2.98**

BACON SLICED,
WILSON'S CRISPRITE
LB. **49¢**

BREADED, 10 Oz. Blue Plate
SHRIMP, Breaded **59¢**
PUFFIN'S ZIP-OPEN CAN
BISCUITS 2 for 25c
TENDER, LB.
VEAL CUTLETS 98c
FRESH, LB.
PORK STEAK 49c

The Easter food parade will be better than ever this year with main dish treats from Piggly Wiggly. Make your selections now to get a head start on meal planning, to be sure your meal is a highlight of Easter. The Place to start? Piggly Wiggly, of course.

CHEESE

NU-TASTE
2 POUND
BOX **69¢**

CAMPFIRE, No. 300 Can
LIMA BEANS 2 for 25c
WITH PORK, Campfire, No. 300 Can
BEANS 3 for 25c
WILSON'S, No. 1/2 Can
VIENNAS 17c
FRENCH'S, 6 Oz. Jar
MUSTARD 10c

GARDEN HOSE
CANTON FULLY
GUARANTEED, 50'
1/2" DIAMETER
\$2.98

FREE
EASTER DECALS
IN EACH CARTON
ROBNETT
EGGS

SHORTENING BAKERITE
3 LB. CAN **69¢**

APPLES LUCKY LEAF
NO. 2
CAN. **5 Cans \$1.25**

ORANGE DRINK HI-C
46 OZ.
CAN **25¢**

PRESERVES PAR PURE
RED PLUM
20 OZ. TUMBLER **29¢**

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S SLICED
NO. 1/4 FLAT CAN **20¢**

MELLORINE PLAINS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2 GALLON **39¢**

FROZEN, COASTAL, 6 OZ. CAN
LEMONADE **10¢**

POLAR, 10 OZ. FROZEN PKG.
PEAS 2 for 25c

MARSHALL, Tall Can
MILK 2 For 25c
TOWIE MARASCHINO, 8 Oz.
CHERRIES 25c

LETTUCE FIRM HEADS
LB. **12 1/2¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN
FRUIT
LB. **12 1/2¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL, 25 Ft. Roll
REYNOLDS WRAP 29c
MOISTURE MAGIC, 98c Size
SOFSKIN, plus 9c tax 79c
BLUE PLATE, 4 Oz. Tin
PIMIENTOS 15c
CRUNCH, 10 Oz. Box, Sunshine
CHOCOLATE 45c

STUFFED, Libby's Manzaniila, 2 Oz. Jar
OLIVES, 3 Oz. Jar 35c

SAUCE, Ocean Spray, No. 303 Can
CRANBERRY 23c

GREEN, Del Monte Cut, Fancy Blue Lake
BEANS 23c

LIBBY'S, No. 303 Can, Garden Sweet
PEAS 19c

COCKTAIL, Planters, 8 Oz. Can
PEANUTS 37c

MEADOWLAKE, 1 Lb. Ctn. 5c Off Pkg.
MARGARINE, net price 26c
RANCH STYLE, No. 300 Can
BEANS 2 for 25c

KLEENEX 400 COUNT
BOX, ASSORTED
COLORS **25¢**

SPRAYNET HELENE
CURTIS 1.25 PLUS
12c TAX **89¢**

HUMES, Elberta Freestone, In Heavy Syrup
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
GOLDEN WEST, 10 Lb. Bag
FLOUR **77¢**



National Savings & Telephone...
for 4 p.m. time, the with the A trophy district.

fine grain applies are

one 2022

IS

can

field

rs

street

W!

MILLIN

TESTS HAVE PROVED VALUE

Feeding of Molybdenum To Poultry Can Add Profits, Extension Experts Declare

Adding a quarter's worth of molybdenum to 2,000,000 pounds of poultry feed can mean an extra \$18,000 worth of chickens at market time, men of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M have discovered.

The extra two-bits would go for an ounce of molybdenum, one of the "trace" minerals in common supply, necessary for plant life, inexpensive and now proved capable of producing 15 per cent larger birds than those whose diets lack the mineral.

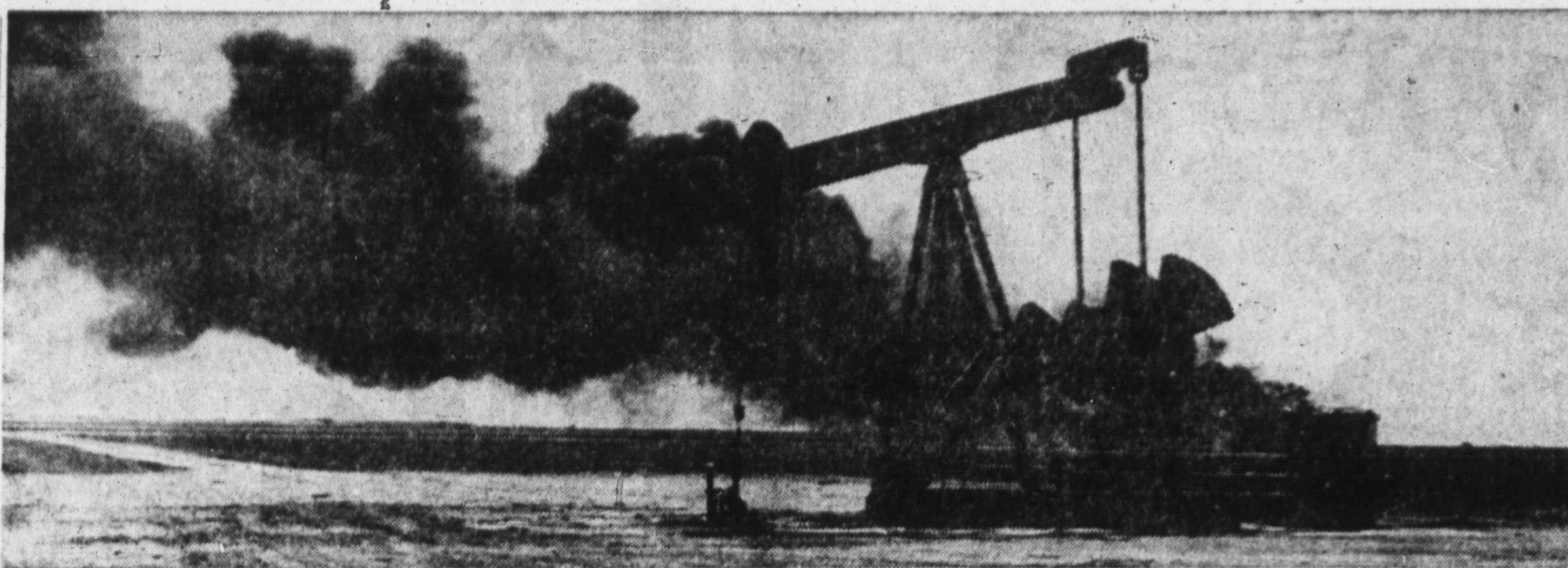
This "add-a-quarter-and-get-back-\$18,000" story figures this way: It takes about 1,000 tons of feed to get 200,000 chickens to market. Figuring a 15 per cent increase in weight in the chickens getting adequate molybdenum in their

feed, the live weight added would be 90,000 pounds. At 20 cent a pound live weight, this means an extra \$18,000 for somebody.

Poultry science researchers have found that molybdenum has a high tolerance, too; before becoming toxic. You have to feed about 10,000 times too much before it damages the birds, by causing a decrease in weight.

Molybdenum is only one of a number of minerals being checked out in research at Texas A&M to determine the effect of inorganics on poultry growth.

During the past year scientists have tested the effect of adding aluminum, arsenic, barium, boron, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper, silver, iron, lead, nickel, silicon, titan-



STILL BURNING—Few sights are more spectacular than an oilfield fire. The storage tanks pictured above (in far background) still were burning this morning, after being ignited accidentally about noon Wednesday. Site is the Adair-Wolfcamp Field, about 14 miles south of Brownfield. Two men in a cleaning crew were burned slightly when the blaze took hold. They were Grover Morgan, 50, and Carl Favors, 18, both

of Seagraves. The three storage tanks are Amerada's Adair-Wolfcamp Unit Lease. One tank was full, a second was nearly full, and a third was empty, when sparks from a portable engine backfire set the blaze. The crew were not regular Amerada employees but a work gang out of Seagraves. Brownfield firemen and police rushed to the scene but determined that the fire should burn itself out. (Staff Photo)

ium, tin, tungsten and zinc to poultry diets—all without significant response. Still to go are about 70 minerals and combinations.

The research is being conducted through funds provided by the Welch Foundation of Houston. The foundation has provided \$30,000 to the college department for research on determination and isolation of new vitamins and minerals in unidentified growth factors affecting poultry.

Only this past week Cornell University, another national center of poultry research, confirmed the work done at Texas A&M, which is considered one of the most significant steps in evaluating the place of minerals and their combinations in putting extra weight on poultry.

Research in this area of nutrition is expected to find implications in other areas—in livestock feeding and possibly in human nutrition. Already, an experiment to determine the value of molybdenum fed at different levels on growth of swine has been instituted at the college.



Please Keep Moving!

Good advice, Officer, whether it applies to High Street traffic on Friday evenings or to the whole community every day of the year. You can't stand still in America—you either go ahead or fall back.

One of the best places for a community to get its motive power is its local Chamber of Commerce. It houses a group of sparkplugs, self-starters and live wires who make the whole area hum. And everybody benefits when the C. of C. goes to work. More workers, more wages, more money in circulation, more sales for every businessman in town, and a higher standard of living for every citizen.

But the Chamber of Commerce needs the support of every forward-looking citizen if it's going to keep things moving. So join it and support it with your money and effort. It's like making an investment with guaranteed dividends—because what benefits your community benefits you most of all.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Asiatic Deer

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- Depleted
- Type of Asiatic deer
- Its antlers have three
- Waken
- Put in
- Conducted
- Empty
- Greek letter
- Pedal digit
- Mine entrances
- Misdeed
- Hebrew deity
- Lieutenant (ab.)
- Venture
- Throw
- Measure of area
- Atop
- Mixed type
- Pronoun
- Prescribed amount of medicine
- Single
- Correlative of either
- Plural ending
- Feline animal
- In front
- Rested
- Follower
- Tat
- Goddess of infatuation
- Dominieed
- Straightener
- Stout
- Mentions

VERTICAL

- Seasoned
- Interstice
- Fashion
- Bushel (ab.)
- It is found in
- Liquid measure
- Individuals
- Exists
- Seines
- Tracks
- Dwarfs
- Sloth
- Knocks
- Great Lake
- Labor
- Preposition
- Tractable
- Speaker
- Tidier
- Natural fats
- Time period
- Solar disk
- Secreté
- Half an em
- Seaweed
- Remove
- Mentally sound
- Two (prefix)
- Providing

27 Labor

43 Secreté

44 Half an em

45 Seaweed

46 Remove

47 Mentally sound

52 Two (prefix)

54 Providing

31 Mixed type

32 Pronoun

33 Prescribed amount of medicine

35 Single

38 Correlative of either

39 Plural ending

40 Feline animal

42 In front

47 Rested

48 Follower

49 Tat

50 Goddess of infatuation

51 Dominieed

53 Straightener

55 Stout

56 Mentions

ENTRY BLANK
MAID OF COTTON REVIEW

May 17 - 18

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

(Ages 6 thru 10) (Ages 11 thru 13)

(Ages 14 thru 15) (Ages 16 thru 18)

(Ages 19 thru 24) Married _____ Single _____

Mail-Entry To: Mrs. Billie McCallister
Route 1
Meadow, Texas

Entry Deadline Is May 7

- RULES FOR MAID OF COTTON CONTEST**
- Must Be Between 19 thru 25 years of Age.
 - Must Be 5'6" Tall or Taller.
 - Must Be Single and Never Been Married.
 - Will Be Judged on Beauty, Personality, Background And Training.

ENTRY BLANK
MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

MAY 18

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

May 7 is Deadline For Entry
Get Name In Early So Sponsors Can Be Secured.

Mail Entry To: Mrs. Billie McCallister
Route 1
Meadow, Texas

We Thank You . . . BUSINESS MEN OF TERRY COUNTY
FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND HELP THIS YEAR
AND OTHER YEARS IN MAKING OUR STOCK SHOW SUCCESSFUL

- (The Following Businesses Gave Individual Checks To FFA & 4-H Members)
- First National Bank
 - Brownfield State Bank
 - Goodpasture Grain And Elevator
 - Farm Bureau
 - Plains Liquefied Gas

- (Listed Below Are Other Contributors And The Amounts Given)
- \$200 CONTRIBUTORS**
Kersh Implement Co.
J. B. Knight Co.
 - \$150 CONTRIBUTORS**
Brownfield Jaycees
 - \$100 CONTRIBUTORS**
Sonny's Feed Store
Travis Gin
South Gin, Inc.
Western Grain Co.
Newsom Gin
 - \$75 CONTRIBUTORS**
Herman's Gin
Kyle Grocery
Collins Dept. Store
Meadow Coop Gin
Needmore Gin
 - \$50 CONTRIBUTORS**
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
Cleo Smith Lumber Co.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Nelson Pharmacy
Jack Bailey Chevrolet
Bowers Liquefied Gas
Smith Machinery Co.
Griggs & Goble Furniture
Western Pump & Supply
Brownfield Coop Gin
Tudor Sales
Jack Cleveland Oil Co.
 - \$40 CONTRIBUTORS**
Cadenhead Servis Gas
 - \$30 CONTRIBUTORS**
Brownfield News
Western Cotton Oil Co.
 - \$25 CONTRIBUTORS**
General Telephone Co.
Copeland Hardware
Cobb's Dept. Store
Brownfield Farm Chemical Co.
Field's Clothiers
Harding Motor Co.
B&H Feed Store—Meadow
Roberts-Ashburn Fuel—Meadow
Terry County Lumber Co.
Portwood Motor Co.
California-Spray Chemical
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Dunlaps Dept. Store
Wood Chemical Co.
Farmers Coop Station
 - \$20 CONTRIBUTORS**
Farm & Home Appliance Co.
Modern Steam Laundry
Star Tire Store
Frank Daniel Electric
 - \$15 CONTRIBUTORS**
Hester Implement
Brownfield Tractor Co.
Terry County Printing
Pillow Ice Co.
Newton-Webb Implement
Denison-Eaves
 - \$10 CONTRIBUTORS**
Gene Gunn Tire Store
Mason Oil Co.
Craig Motor Co.
Burleson Grain Elevator—Meadow
West Texas Gin
Kleips Ready To Wear
McBride Pontiac Co.
Green Hut Grill
Charlie Price Western Auto
Continental Oil Co.
Stell's Grocery
Cliff's Western Wear
 - \$7.50 CONTRIBUTOR**
Nick's Cafe
 - \$5.00 CONTRIBUTORS**
Goslin Drug
Wilgus Pharmacy
S&P Motor Supply
Fox Paint & Paper Supply
Bayless Jewelry
Lowe's Studio
Walker Motor Co.
K&B Refrigeration Co.
Terry County Ins. Agency
T. A. Hicks Gulf
Baker Grocery—Meadow
O. C. Elliott Oil Co.
Bob Thompson Plumbing
Swart Optometric Clinic
J. T. Hoy's Flowers
Bailey's Conoco
Crite's Humble Station
Lindsey Hardware
Fenton's Shoes
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
Village Grill
Broadway Cleaners
Sunset Motor Co.
Lee Crabtree Machine Shop
 - \$3.50 CONTRIBUTORS**
Scott Tire Store
 - \$2.00 CONTRIBUTOR**
City Drug
 - TROPHY**
Alvin Davis to Grand Champion
Calf and Hog

THE FOLLOWING ARE SHOWMANSHIP PRIZES

J. V. BURNETT	1st Place	\$7.50 Calves	1st Place	\$7.50	Hogs
J. V. BURNETT	2nd Place	\$5.00 Calves	2nd Place	\$5.00	Hogs
KIWANIS CLUB	3rd Place	\$4.25 Calves	3rd Place	\$4.25	Hogs
KIWANIS CLUB	4th Place	\$3.25 Calves	4th Place	\$3.25	Hogs

BROWNFIELD JAYCEES
Annual Sponsor Of Livestock Show

Pete Progress

AT JACK BAILEY We've Gone MAD! CHEVROLET IT'S A GIVEAWAY!

The time to buy a Used Car is now—the place is Jack Bailey's Chevrolet. We are offering Used Car Bargains never-before heard of—Come in today and take your pick . . . You will be amazed at the savings awaiting you. You will know we have really gone mad!

1957 CHEVROLET
4-door Sports Sedan, BelAir, Air Conditioned, W-W tires, PowerGlide, Power Brakes, Local Steering and Power Pak. One-owner, very low-mileage car. A real overpuff if you have a late model car to trade—and you will have a '57 model, with a new car guarantee. Better hurry!

1955 CHEVROLET
4-door, BelAir, PowerGlide V-8. Very low mileage, local owner, fully equipped and raring to go.
1595.00

1952 PONTIAC
2-door, radio, heater, W-W tires, seat covers, Hydra-Matic. Slickest '52 Pontiac in town—make a wonderful second car.
595.00

1955 FORD
Custom, 4-door, with radio and heater. Excellent condition, perfect rubber. This is a steal.
1495.00

1951 FORD
2-door, with radio, heater and new block assembly. This car has good rubber and will give you many miles of driving satisfaction.
495.00

Bob (Napoleon) Clements—well not really—he just thinks he is—told me I had to get rid of all these cars before I could take the Mexico trip I recently won.

Sam (Upside Down) Privitt Says—“I am so busy trying to sell these Used Cars that I am standing on my head to give you the kind of deal you are looking for.”

Who am I? I'm John (Wheel-and-Dea!) Jennings. I may be all tied up when you come around, but wait just a minute and I will tear loose long enough to make you the best deal in town on one of these fine Used Cars.

JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET

ZESTER
PRE
BELMO
FRU
FOOD
COF
Atte



GET A HEAD START ON EASTER WEEK-END AT FURR'S

EASTER FARM PAC

HAMS HALF OR WHOLE **53¢** lb.

BUTT ENDS lb. **49¢** SHANK ENDS lb. **45¢** CENTER SUCCES lb. **98¢**

SOUTHERN STAR CANNED **HAM** 5-Lb. CAN. **4.69**

HENS Young, Fct. 3 to 4 Lb. Avg. **33¢**

Serve That Easter Ham With Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Tall Can **23¢**

FREE! 10c Package of Easter Egg Dye With Each Dozen of Eggs

PEARS

Gaylord—In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **2 for 69¢**

NATURAL GO-TOGETHERS



ZESTEE—Pure Fruit Strawberry **PRESERVES** 20 Oz. Tumbler **39¢**
 BELMONT—Syrup Pack **FRUIT MIX** No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
 FOOD CLUB—Cream Style **CORN** Golden No. 303 Can No. 303 Can **15¢**

CLOSED SUNDAY —
 Attend The Church of Your Choice

FOOD CLUB BARREL **PICKLES** Qt. **29¢**
 GOLDEN ORCHARD **PEACHES** Syrup Pack No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
 FOOD CLUB **FLOUR** 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Ballard Oven Ready **BISCUITS** Can. 2 FOR **25¢**

Pillsbury—Can **CINNAMON ROLLS** **25¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice **ROAST** Chuck, Lb. **39¢**

Fresh **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **33¢**

Frontier Sliced **BACON** Lb. **57¢**

Frontier Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Kraft Velveeta **CHEESE** 1-Lb. Box **59¢**

Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

TURKEYS TOP FROST—USDA INSPECTED GRADE A

5-8 Lb. Avg. **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR **33¢**
MELLORINE DARTMOUTH, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON **39¢**

COFFEE Folgers 1 Pound **94¢** **CHERRIES** No. 303 Can **19¢**

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP, FLAT CAN **15¢**

GREEN BEANS Del Monte Whole, No. 303 Can **25¢**
CAKE MIX Cinch, White, Yellow, Or Devil Food, Pkg. **25¢**

Bonelle **SPAGHETTI** In Cheese Sauce, Tall Can **10¢**

Gold Coast Spiced **PEACHES** In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Kaunty Kist **CORN** 12 Oz. Can **2 FOR 25¢**

Food Club **SPINACH** No. 303 Can **15¢**

Stillwell—No. 303 Can **SWEET POTATOES** 2 For **29¢**

Log Cabin **SYRUP** 24 Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Kraft Miniature—4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **MARSHMALLOWS** **19¢**

Food Club All Green Cut **ASPARAGUS** No. 303 Can **29¢**

Food Club Small Green **LIMA BEANS** No. 303 2 For **45¢**

Van Camp **HOMINY** No. 300 Can **10¢**

Food Club **TEA** 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

Brown Beauty Creole **MACARONI** No. 300 Can **19¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS • Strawberries

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **2 for 37¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen **BROCCOLI** 10 Oz. Pkg. **22¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen **BABY LIMAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen **WHOLE OKRA** 10 Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Frozen Rite Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf **ROLLS** Pkg. **39¢**

RICHARD HUDNUT **QUICK** Home Permanent 1.75 Value **89¢**
 PEPSODENT **Toothpaste** 4 1/2 SIZE **2 for 73¢**
 SHAMPOO Shasta, \$1.00 Size **2 FOR \$1.39**
 DEODORANT Ban \$1.00 Size **89¢**
 HAIR CREAM Boyer, M. A. \$1.00 Size **98¢**
 LOTION Woodbury \$1.00 Size **50¢**
 GARDEN HOSE Fully Guaranteed 25 Ft., Each **\$1.39**

FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT **BANANAS** Lb. **12 1/2¢**
 U. S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **49¢**
 FRESH SNOWWHITE **CAULIFLOWER** Lb. **12 1/2¢**
 NICE FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH **7 1/2¢**
 FULL GREEN TOPS **TURNIPS & TOPS** BUNCH **10¢**
 CALIFORNIA **CELERY** Fresh And Crisp, Stalk **12 1/2¢**
 CALIFORNIA NAVAL **ORANGES** Lb. **15¢**



FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



When Did You
Last Take
A Look?

ED MAYFIELD
PHONE
Office Home
4658 4527
313 West Main
Brownfield, Texas

Years bring changes . . . marriage, children, a new home . . . and changes often call for revisions in life insurance policies.

Republic National Life Insurance Company
Life, Accident & Health, Hospitalization, Group,
Franchise, Business Life Insurance
Home Office, Dallas, Texas

Attend Church Sunday



WHY THE GRINS?—On either side of Brodie Waller are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Privitt of 504 South C. Why the grins? They're accepting passports to Mexico, where they'll stay Friday through Tuesday as guests of Chevrolet and its dealers. Privitt, used car sales manager for Jack Bailey Chevrolet, won the coveted trip in competition with more than 1,000 other Chevrolet salesmen in the company's Oklahoma City Zone, comprising Oklahoma, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Basis of the contest was a points system in the sale of new and used Chevrolet cars and trucks. Mr. and Mrs. Privitt left Lubbock by plane this Thursday for Dallas, where they'll join other trip-winners, among them Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns, formerly of Brownfield and now of Hereford. On Friday, the group will fly to Mexico City, where reservations await them at the Reforma Hotel. Brodie is a district manager in the zone

Lubbock's KFYO To Observe Thirtieth Birthday April 23

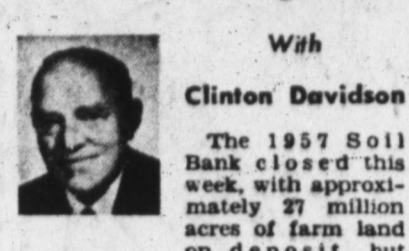
LUBBOCK—KFYO will round out a quarter century of operation in Lubbock April 23 and will combine with its silver anniversary the celebration of 30 years of broadcasting in West Texas.

The station, management and staff will observe the birthday with program features and promotion, according to the general manager, Gordon Thompson.

Several former staff members, who still live in Lubbock, will be interviewed and asked to recall some of the early experiences and events in the city and around the station.

Among those who will be interviewed on that day are R. B. McAlister, general manager of KLLL in Lubbock; Wes Youngblood, news director of KDAV, Lubbock; Joe H. Bryant, president and general manager of KCBT and KCBT-

THIS WEEK -In Washington



With
Clinton Davidson

The 1957 Soil Bank closed this week, with approximately 27 million acres of farm land on deposit, but anxious Washington farm officials will have to wait six months to learn whether it is a success or a failure.

A lot depends on whether, or by how much, the Bank reduces crop production this year. Congress put up \$1.2 billion on a gamble that the Acreage and Conservation Reserve programs would help reduce surpluses.

The 27 million acres signed up by farmers are just over Agriculture Secretary Benson's minimum goal of 25 million, but considerably short of the maximum 45 million acres sought. It is about 7% of total crop land.

If the result is a 5% or more reduction in total crop production this year, the Soil Bank will have to be counted a good investment. But, because the weather plays such an important role in determining final yields, the value of the bank may continue a debatable issue.

A great deal depends on whether the Bank is judged a success or failure when the harvests are in next fall. If the result is a substantial reduction in production, and an accompanying rise in prices, the Benson farm program will have received a big boost. If it fails to produce the desired results, then Congress will be looking for a new farm program, and Benson may be looking for another job. Farm price recovery would be set back by at least another year or two.

Monday of this week was the final day for the Conservation Reserve sign-up. Preliminary reports indicate that approximately 100,000 farmers put six million acres in, and will draw about \$125 million when the Bank pays off on the land deposits for this year.

Approximately half of the total acreage is in the four-state area hardest hit by drought in recent years—Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Close to another million acres are in North and South Dakota.

In addition, the Acreage Reserve program drew a little over 21 million acres, for which farmers will receive close to \$700 million. Deposits in the Acreage Reserve were limited to the so-called "basic" crops—cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Here is the latest breakdown of official figures for those:

Wheat—234,000 growers put 12.7 million acres into the program, and will receive payments totaling \$250 million, an average of \$18 an acre.

Corn—325,000 farmers deposited 4.6 million acres, at an average of \$40 an acre, will receive payments totaling \$175 million.

Cotton—305,000 producers put three million acres in the Bank and will get \$160 million, an average of \$53 an acre.

Tobacco—62,000 growers deposited 80,000 acres. The \$18 million to be paid out will mean an average of \$213 an acre.

Rice—4,600 growers put 205,000 acres into the Bank and will receive \$13 million, an average of \$63 an acre.

It is conceded that most farmers, as a simple matter of good business, have put their lowest yielding acres in the Bank. A sizeable amount of the anticipated purchases, also, has gone into the purchase of fertilizer for increasing the yields on the remaining acres in cultivation.

TV, Lubbock; Noel E. (Bud) Thompson, announcer for KCBD-TV;

Rex Webster of Craig and Webster Advertising Agency and assistant to the president and director of Public Relations for the Great Plains Life Insurance Company; Bernie Howell, organist at KCBT-TV and Winton H. Kyle of the sales staff of KSEL, Lubbock.

Several former KFYO entertainers who are members of now famous teams have been invited to participate in the day's broadcast by recordings, telephonic interviews, and personal visits.

They include Wiley and Gene of WKY, Oklahoma City, members of the Chuck Wagon Gang and the Sons of the Pioneers.

KFYO's history, in one way or another dates back to 1923 when the late T. E. Kirksey first established the station in Bentonville, Arkansas. It was a 15-watt operation at that time. It was purchased from him by the Buchanan-Vaughn Company and moved to Texarkana.

Kirksey re-purchased the station in 1927, moved it to Breckenridge, Texas, and there secured an increase in power to 100 watts. A year later he secured another power increase to 250-watts and moved to Abilene.

On April 23, 1932, still under Kirksey's ownership, KFYO went on the air in Lubbock with a 72-hour continuous broadcast, and it's the anniversary of that opening the station will celebrate this year.

SHOP IN BROWNFIELD—Where A Dollar is 100 Cents

"THE WORST SORROWS IN LIFE ARE IT'S FEARS"

(*Author's Name Below)

It is surprising that there are still people who fear to go to their dentist regularly. They are afraid that he may possibly discover a new cavity that needs filling.

They forget that neglecting to take care of one early, always results in considerable pain later.

Your Dentist can prescribe the proper vitamins or antibiotics that will help you to keep your teeth longer.

Should he suggest any particular dental aid, we will be glad to follow his instructions exactly.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 3144 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Quotation by A. C. Benson (1862-1925)

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- 1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio, heater and Powerglide, two-tone paint. This car is clean inside and out, and if you like a Chevrolet, you will like this one at \$1195

We have a good selection of all makes and models from 1948's to 1956's, so if you need a used car at a fair price

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An inexpensive new glass casting rod
4.98
New 5-ft. rod is green with yellow windings. Rubber grip. Chrome guides and tip-top.

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Lightweight, Portable 14" TV Set
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WOMEN'S NEWS

Brownfield News

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

GEE GEE PRIVITT

Society Editor

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 18, 1957 No. 16

Revival Begins At Church Sunday

A revival meeting will begin at the Westside Baptist Church Sunday, April 21, and will continue through April 28, it has been announced by the Rev. S. R. Respass, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Coy Finley of Fort Worth will do the preaching. Singing will be directed by Neil Thompson, assisted by pianist Mrs. Mattie Perry.

La Fiesta Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Hafer

Mrs. C. L. Hafer was hostess to La Fiesta bridge club in her home April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Bill Anderson, John Kendrick, Bobby Jones, Howard Hurd, Ted Hardy, O. W. Schellinger, Frank Ballard and Bob Land.

Mrs. Schellinger was high player, and Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Hurd binged.

Candlelight Ceremony United Miss Shirley Holbrooks, Wayne Wilson

Before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladiolus, palms and branched candelabra, Miss Shirley Holbrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Holbrooks of Cushing, Texas, became the bride of Wayne Wilson of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Thelma Curry of Beaumont.

The Rev. Smith, pastor of the Cushing Baptist Church, officiated at the single ring candlelight service in the Douglass Baptist Church on April 6 at 8 p.m.

Miss Donna Bobo, organist, and Miss Beth Rector, pianist, offered a prelude of "To A Wild Rose" and "Remembrance" and accompanied Jim Clinch of Dallas when he sang "Because", "I Love You Truly", and as a benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model empire slipper satin gown fashioned with scalloped neckline enhanced with lace daisies, and a chapel length train. Lace daisies trimmed the handrolled veil of silk illusion net which depended from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. The bride wore formal length white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Peggy Pace of Pasadena, Texas was matron of honor and Miss Norma Richards of Port Arthur was maid of honor. They wore gowns of white organdy over taffeta, shirtwaist style, with pleated ballerina length skirts and full three quarter length sleeves. Their gloves and shoes were white and they wore tiaras of rhinestones and small daisies, and carried cascade bouquets of pastel multicolor daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Noris of Denton, Doris Williamson of Houston, and Glenda Wheelers of Beaumont. Phyllis Wade of Houston, Brenda Wade of Cushing and April Wade of Pasadena were flower girls. All wore identical gowns of organdy over taffeta, fashioned shirtwaist style with full ballerina length skirt, in orchid, Nile green, yellow,

blue and pink pastels. Their headbands were trimmed with daisies to match their gowns and wore short white gloves. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of white daisies tied with matching pastel bows and streamers, and the flower girls carried white baskets filled with pastel multicolor daisies.

Joe Wilson of Denton attended his brother and as best man. Ushers were Jack Hargis of Dallas and Jackie Hall of Orange.

At a reception held in the home of the bride's great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade, the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and attendants.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and featured white gladiolus and the four tiered wedding cake. Miss Ruth Margaret Walters served punch and Miss Jeanette Johnson served the cake.

Miss Bobo registered guests from Houston, Beaumont, Nacogdoches, Cushing, Douglass, Dallas, San Saba, Denton, Baytown, Pasadena, Tyler and Huntsville.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride chose a semi-fitted blue silk suit with white accessories and white rose corsage. The couple is at home at 105 West Cardwell here.

The bride is a graduate of Texas State College for Women in Denton. She is Terry County Home Demonstration Agent and is a member of Beta Theta Alpha sorority here. Her husband is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Garden Club Has Program on Roses

Mrs. Ernest Latham was in charge of the program "Roses For Every Garden" when the Brownfield Garden Club met April 10 at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

Graduation table arrangements were featured, with Mrs. Leonard Lang displaying and discussing a banquet table, and Mrs. Fred Turner showing a supper table.

Roll call was answered with each member naming her favorite rose.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eulice Farrar and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes.



MRS. WAYNE WILSON

Mrs. O. D. Kennedy Hostess to Club

The Willow Wells Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting Wednesday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. O. D. Kennedy.

Roll call was answered by each member telling a new recipe she had tried. The devotional was read by Mrs. Kennedy, and Miss Betty Kinney led the prayer. Council report was given by Mrs. Shelby Baucum.

The morning program was on Wardrobe Planning, consisting of a style show given by members, with Mrs. Baucum acting as mistress of ceremonies.

The afternoon program was on Preparing a Roast. Mrs. Wayne Wilson, county HD agent, showed slides entitled "How to Cook Meat by Moist Heat". She pointed out that in order to cook meat so it will be tender and juicy, pork must be cooked at 325 degrees

Cub Pack 74 Met For Awards Program Apr. 4

Pack 74 of the Cub Scouts of America met April 4, at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting, with Cub master Harold Wilson presiding.

Various awards were given to 12 Cubs. One new member registered for enrollment: Buddy Duke.

The meeting was dismissed after a stunt given by Den 5.

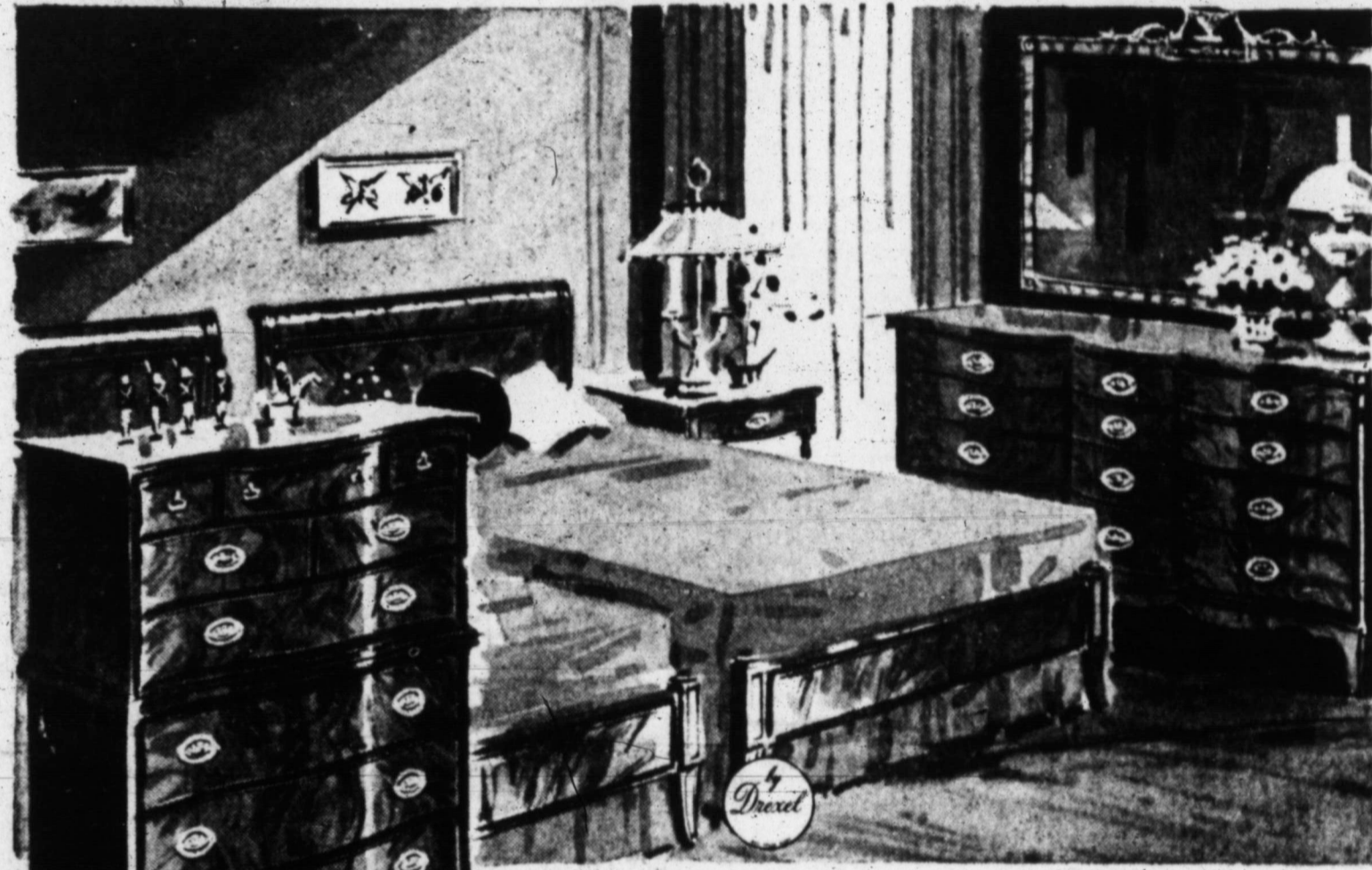
Mrs. Jerry Kirschner left Sunday for Oklahoma City to be with her mother, Mrs. George Schwartz, who underwent major surgery Monday. Mrs. Schwartz' condition is improved.

and beef at 300 degrees. Lunch was served to Mesdames Shafter Bailey and Buddy and Tanyg, Baucum, W. C. Faulkenberry, Wilson, Kennedy, and Misses Nancy Gaston and Kinney.

The next meeting will be held April 24 in the home of Mrs. William Nelson.

You can tell the difference!

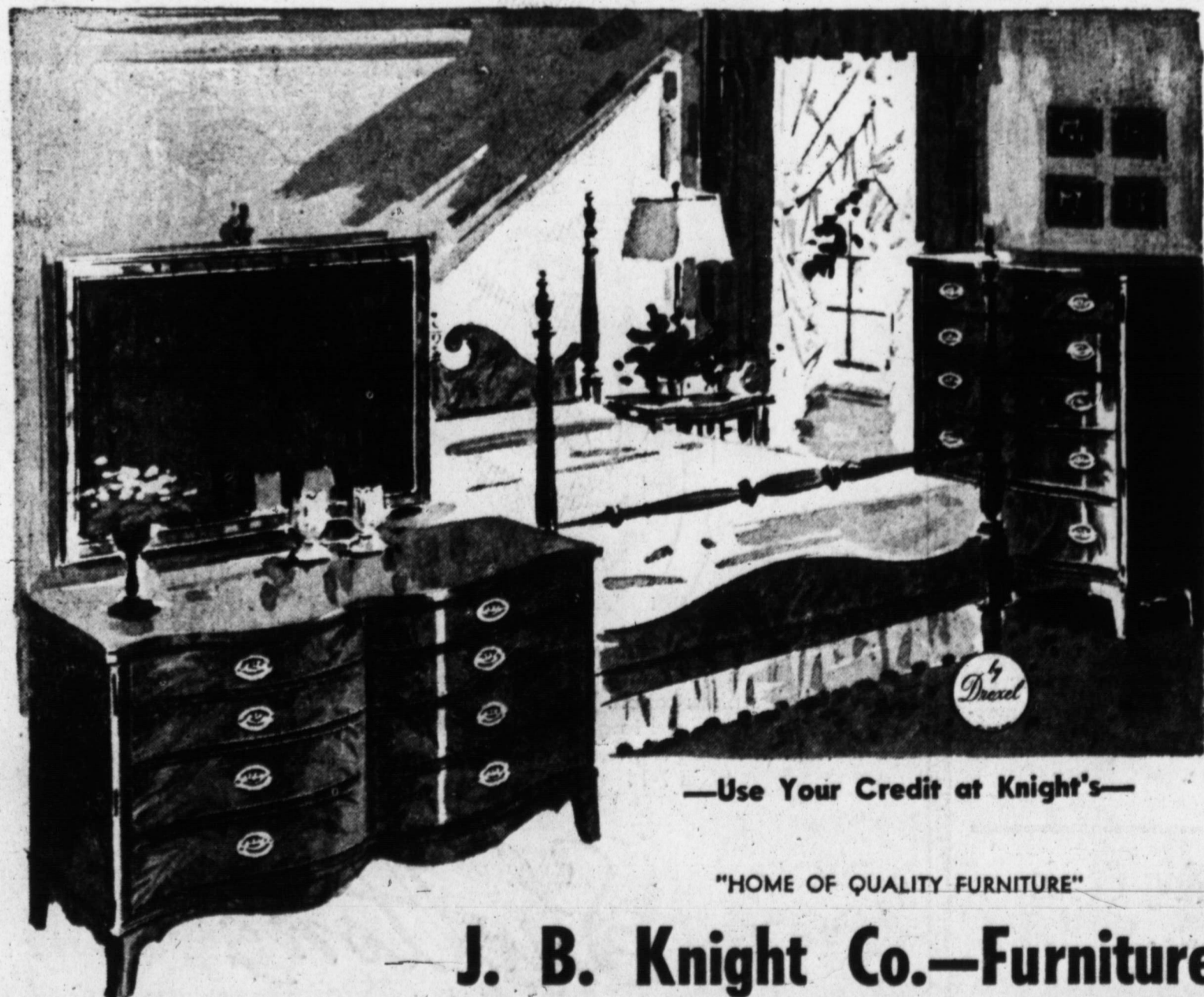
TRAVIS COURT by Drexel



Chest on chest with 9 drawers, 196.00; twelve drawer dresser with matching mirror, 308.00; low-foot bed, in single or double size, 93.00; night stand, 64.00.

You can tell the difference in famous Travis Court as soon as you feel the silken finish on those liting lines! Drexel designs Travis Court for years of family pride, in 18th Century styles that are line-for-line replicas of priceless antiques! Drexel prices Travis Court to fit right into your household budget! And Travis Court brings you the other big differences in Drexel furniture, too: careful construction; true value; character through and through! All this in lustrous traditional swirl mahogany; some pieces also in blonde mahogany or exotic black lacquer with hand-painted Chinese decorations! Come in today—see for yourself how Drexel makes the difference in your bedrooms and dining rooms!

Eight-drawer dresser with matching mirror, 258.00; 5-drawer chest, 169.00; poster bed in single or double size, 111.00; night table with open cupboard, 2 drawers, 64.00.



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Just Snooping...

By GEE GEE PRIVITT
NEWS Staff Reporter

This is E-Week at SHELTON'S... and if you have fooled around thus far without doing your E-shopping, then you're in luck.

Because Ida Mae and her gals have been busily unpacking some beautiful new arrivals, all designed to make you the prettiest thing in the Easter parade. For the wee ones, see the new polished cotton print overlaid with a flounced navy organdy skirt that repeats itself on the brief sleeves, the Peter Pan neckline and the yoke. With this, select a delightful faille duster, a pert hat with matching bag and miniature gloves, to send her hopping along.

Also very cute for these little ones is a red linen dress with white linen trim, topped with a smart box jacket with fetching white linen detail on the tab sidepockets. These are just a couple of hundreds of delightful little girls' clothes.

For the subteens, one of the most striking is a brown pique sleeveless dress topped with matching brown and white striped brief jacket lined in yellow polished cotton.

And for past the sub-teen age, Bobbie Brooks has turned out delectable white, pink or blue dotted swiss with puff sleeves, lace trimmed tucked front, rhinestone buttons and full skirt that will be just right for Easter parade... and for graduation. Also sweet for this double purpose is the pale blue organdy with bateau neck that's embroidered prettily top and bottom and is topped with a darker blue velvet sash.

Another striking arrival is the white (or black) pique Bobbie Brooks sheath with sleeveless rounded neck bodice and a polished cotton black sash with obi effect in back. Very dashing, and there's nothing quite like the contrast of black against white.

All colors of gloves, and so many styles, are awaiting your choice... that goes for hats (oo-la-la!) in so many lovely materials and styles... costume jewelry... and other accessories. Let Ida Mae and the girls at SHELTON'S make your Easter shopping easy by going in today and letting them assist you. Adv.



Newest way to make a costume... the dress with its own cape. Take one curvy sleeveless sheath coat dress, draw a polka dot streamer bow through the neckline slots... pull through a matching shoulder cape, collared and lined (with polka dots. Sizes 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵RAYON/SILK
LINEN TYPENATURAL WITH LUGGAGE/WHITE DOT
NATURAL WITH RED/WHITE DOT
NATURAL WITH ROYAL BLUE/WHITE DOT

In this "Taffaglean" cotton print you'll be your loveliest on Easter Sunday. WESTWAY MISS has made a torso dress with birdseye pique band-away collar with grosgrain ribbon laced through it, making a bow-tie and long streamers. And, of course, a full skirt. Colors: Tan, Pink, Blue. Size: 6-14. Price: \$10.95

Shelton's

One of Those Free Chest X-Rays Will Give You Wonderful Peace of Mind

Engagement of Miss Madolyn Crow Revealed At Tea Given Saturday

Miss Madolyn Irene Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Crow of 1215 East Lons, will marry Robert Lee Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noble of 801 Tahoka Road, at 8 p.m. June 7 at First Baptist Church.

The announcement was made Saturday at a tea given by Mrs. Crow from 3 until 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otis B. Larner at 1302 East Repto.

Mrs. Lee Fulton received guests and presented them to Mrs. Larner, Miss Crow and her mother, and to Mrs. Noble and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Cooper. Mrs. W. M. Adams presided at the guest register, which was decorated with a miniature bride dressed in white.

Stephanotis entwined branched candelabra holding blue tapers flanked an arrangement of white glittered

carriages with rhinestones simulating dewdrops and surrounded with greenery. An opaque organdy cloth was used on the table and white napkins encribed with blue announced "Madolyn and Robert". Pastel blue carnations were used in decorating the other rooms of the home.

Mrs. Myron Fenton, poured punch, which was served with white cake squares ornamented with blue confection flowers.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mesdames M. G. Tarpley, J. A. Jackson, John C. Clark, Jerry Gannaway and E. O. Nelson. Mrs. Pat Ramseur offered organ selections during the calling hours.

Miss Crow is a graduate of Snyder High School and a 1956 graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, receiving her Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics. During



MISS MADOLYN CROW

college, she was affiliated with Tau Beta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Sororities. At present, she is employed with Humble Oil and Refining Company in Midland.

A graduate of Brownfield High School, the prospective bridegroom attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. prior to serving two years in Germany with the 7th Army. He graduated from Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance and was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

The couple will live in Brownfield, where Mr. Noble is a partner in the Robert L. Noble Real Estate and Insurance company.

Jack Hedrick of Hollywood, Calif., returned to his home Wednesday after visiting two

Faith Circle Met At Church Mon. Morning

Faith Circle met at the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Webber Room for a business meeting prior to going to Fellowship Hall to hear Dr. Fred Gealy, who is conducting a special series of meetings at the church.

Members present were Mesdames G. S. Webber, Erie Proctor, Terrell Isbell, Ida Bell Walker, J. W. Hogue, R. L. Cornelius, Cleo Williams, Florie Early, W. B. Downing and visitor, Mrs. Kate Everett, sister of Mrs. Williams.

weeks with his sister in law, Mrs. Bob Simmons, and Mr. Simmons.

GEE GEE'S Chit Chat!

You'll pardon me, I hope, if I seem a little irate because my pore little peaches got nipped and cracked open and turned black and fell off the tree. Next year, I'm going to save old tires to burn under that tree during our "Easter snap."

With the children out of school for Easter and many of you planning trips, please remember that there will be many, many more motorists on the highways over the weekend. Be sure that you take extra special care when traveling... you don't want to get your name in the Brownfield News via a car wreck, I know.

Things are stepping up with activities, with the end of school and the start of summer nearing. It won't be long until it's paint-up-clean up fix up week. Reminds me that this is National Do It Yourself Week. I read somewhere the other day that the do-it-yourself novelty is wearing off some and that more and more people are turning from do-it-yourself to who-dunnits. Could be something there, all right. I got cured a long time ago my do-it-yourself projects always turned out rather badly.

But anyway, next week, the 26th and 27th, the regional band contests will be held here and the band and director Fred Smith are looking forward to this event. For those of you who are band fans, the local radio station KTFY will carry several hours' each day by remote broadcast direct from Brownfield High School. For times, be sure to tune to 1300 on your dial.

Some of you big old overgrown boys are badly needed to help out with Little and Pony league this summer. The teams have sponsors, but are short on coaches and managers. If you really want to get into some interesting hobby these fine days, you'll greatly enjoy working with these boys.

If you're more interested in Pony League (14 to 16 years old) see Dave Nicholson at Nicholson Insurance Agency or Bob Hart at Swart Optometric; if Little League's your dish, get in touch with R. H. Castevens at Jack Bailey Chevrolet or Wag or Britt at the Green Hut. You'll be helping a lot and having fun, too.

Thought my luck and plumb run out when I won the Silver coffee service off the Alpha Omega Study Club before Christmas, but at least there's still some in the family. Seems father is one of the 17 (out of a thousand salesmen) tagged by the Oklahoma City zone of Chevrolet to have a five-day, all expense paid trip to Mexico City over Easter. So by the time you read this, we'll have boarded an American airliner and winged our way South for a few days. Also going along as winners are former Brownfieldites (now of Hereford) Tommy and Reba Zorns, and they're every bit as excited as we are about the whole thing.

Therefore, if you'll very kindly call or take your news to the office downtown (phone 2188) next week, I can holiday in Mexico secure in the knowledge that you're helping take care of my job while I'm away. After that (I'll be back Wednesday), I promise you a glowing little travelogue about little Gee Gee's adventures among the Aztecs. Or something.

Mrs. Hafer Hostess To Ideal Bridge Club

Ideal bridge club met with Mrs. C. L. Hafer April 10.

High scorer for the day was Mrs. Joe McGowan. Mrs. Tom Harris was second high and Mrs. Collins won consolation.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to the above and to Mesdames R. L. Bowers, Bob Land, Earl Layman, Roy Herod, Mike Barrett, Bill Anderson, Walter Ford, Jack Hamilton and Kenneth Watkins.



ADVANCED—Pictured above is E. H. Danner of San Angelo, who becomes president May 1 of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, succeeding Walter G. Wright. The Brownfield office of General will fall within Danner's supervision. Wright will become vice president-operation of General in New York.

Wellman Honor Roll Is Given

Wellman High School has announced its honor roll for the second six weeks period of the second semester.

Freshmen: Mary Adain and Virginia Thornton, all A's; Peggy Burnett, Karen Hamm, Velda Hill, Barbara Watkins and Curtis Morton, all "B" or better; sophomores: Barbara Bishop, Buddy Hawkins, Tommy Loe, Rals Loe and Pat Runnels, all "A"; Sammie Adair, Dixie Bowlin, Bette Brubaker, Larry Cabe, Lelan Hughlett, TaJuana Hulse, Winston Livesay and Larry Sims, "B" or better;

Juniors: Bill Adams and Martha Goza, all "A"; Danny Loe and Cynthia Smith, "B", or better; Seniors: Jerry Carmichael, LaVena Dickens, Diana Graham, Fokie Oliver, Jenelle Hulse, Oatis Smith and Sabra Welcher, all "B" or better.

Terry County Singing Convention Will Meet

The Terry County Singing Convention will meet at the Church of God Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cole Porter Music Pops' Night Theme By Area Symphony

Pops night presented by Lubbock Symphony Orchestra this year will feature the music of Cole Porter.

The 80-piece orchestra, directed by William A. Harrod; a 30-voice chorus and five soloists will be heard in a program of lilted numbers to be given Monday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Richard Richards will direct the choruses. Soloists will be Alice Ann Yates, Plainview; Libby Chessir, Idalou; Virginia Ebanit, Lubbock; Cleve Genzlinger, Texas Tech music instructor; and David T. Blackburn, manager of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum.

Other numbers will feature a trumpet solo by Dr. Ted Crager and the playing of "Warsaw Concerto" by William A. Murphy.

Tickets will be available at the auditorium April 2-29 and information may be obtained by calling the symphony office in Lubbock, PO2-4707. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.

Immanuel Church Slates Revival

Easter Sunday will mark the beginning of a revival to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church through April 28, it has been announced by Rev. Boyd Pearce, pastor.

The Rev. Walter Reid, pastor of South Hills Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. Elton Brian, educational director of the First Baptist Church in Tahoka and son of the late Dr. A. A. Brian who was pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will direct the music.

Services will be held daily at 7:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Easter Sunday morning, Sunday School will be held in the new educational building, which houses four departments.

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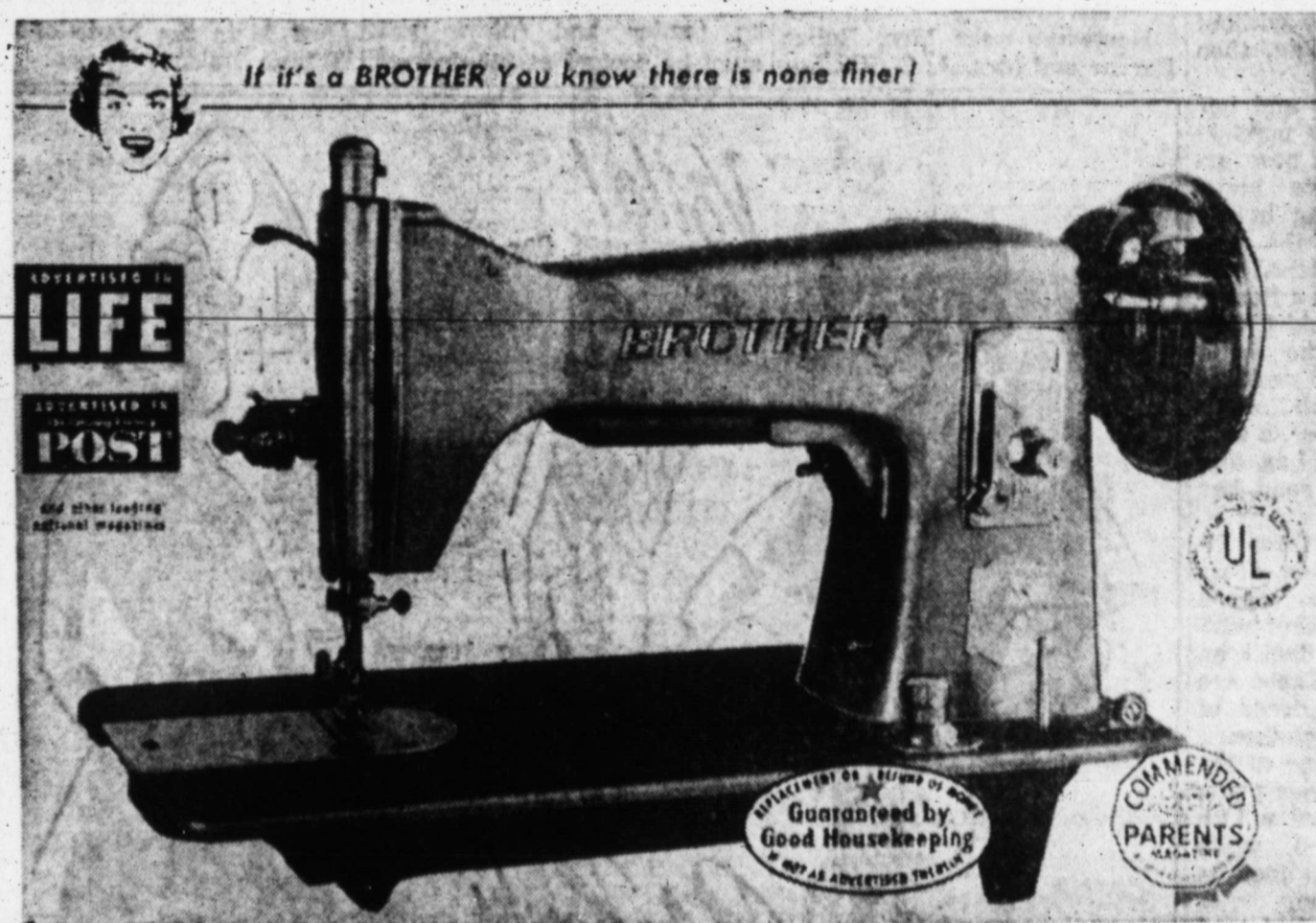
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- ★ Dial Tension and other Exclusive Brother Features which assure perfect mechanical operation and superior performance.
- ★ It outperforms all other regular machines
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- ★ Only at LINDSEY'S Will You Find Such A Bargain!

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- Efficient for Years of Service
- Nothing Down—Take 3 Years To Pay!

Rugged duty calls for Universal Multi-Stage Pumps. Built especially to provide greater capacities at higher pressure. There are no moving parts in the pump, guaranteeing continuous flow and constant pressure.

Lace and tucks with a Festive flair



A disciplined-tucked bodice, lace-trimmed, tops this charming Empire frock of fine washable pima cotton. The full, gored skirt is pellon-lined to give it permanent flair. In melon ice, lemon ice, mint. Sizes 7-14 17.95

Ideal for a dress-up frock, this charming PRISSEY MISSY, of combed Madras with contrast stitching on collar and skirt. Tiny pearl button trim. In dainty hues of softest White/Blue, Pink/Rose, Blue/Royal, Aqua/Peacock. Size: 3-6x. Price: 8.95.

Shelton's

Hardware Auto Parts

LINDSEY'S

Sporting Goods Paint

★ LEGAL NOTICE

State Highway No. 350. Beginning at the East line of the "H" Zone in block 1, of the East Addition to the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. Thence East to the east line of said block and South from the south line of Tahoka Highway a distance of 105 feet. Thence west to east line of present "H" Zone.

It is proposed to be changed from an official designation of "B" Zone to an official designation of "H" Zone.

The public hearing as herein called from will be held on the aforesaid date at the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, in the Council Chambers at 10:00 A.M. At which time all persons interested therein may appear before the City Council and at which time the City Council will hear his or her or their objections thereto. This proposed amendment has heretofore been approved and recommended by the Zoning Commission appointed and operating under the laws of the State of Texas and the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield.

At the first regular meeting following the public hearing on the date above mentioned, of the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas action will be taken by the City Council in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas and the zoning ordinance of the City of Brownfield.

In witness whereof this instrument is executed this 5th day of April A. D., 1957.

Arlie Lowmore, Mayor, City of Brownfield.
Alva J. Geron, City Secretary, City of Brownfield.

**STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY
CITY OF BROWNFIELD**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Brownfield will receive sealed bids at the City Hall for the sale of The North 23 feet of Lot 18 in Block 24 of the Original Town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, together with the building situated thereon until the 15th day of April, A. D., 1957, at 10:00 A.M. at which time the City of Brownfield will sell said property to the highest bidder, for cash, with the reservation that the City of Brownfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids, with or without cause.

Arlie Lowmore, Mayor, City of Brownfield, Texas.
Alva J. Geron, City Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS—
TERRY COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS 1957**

Sealed proposals to the Commissioner's Court, Terry County, Texas, will be received until 10:00 A.M., May 6, 1957, in the office of the County Judge and on the same day publicly opened and read.

The work for which tenders are invited consists of grading existing roadways, shaping ditches, caliche base and double penetration asphalt paving, on 4 projects. 57-1, 3.977 miles; 57-2, 2.818 miles; 57-3, 1.933 miles; 57-4, 7.233 miles; aggregate total length 19.021 miles. The location of projects are shown on face sheet plans. Details of construction and complete schedule of quantities thereof may be obtained by consulting plans and specifications and contract documents on file in the County Clerk's office, Terry County Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Brownfield, Texas, or from the Engineer's, Howard A. Schmieding and Associates, 411 Main, Portales, New Mexico, by making payment to the Engineer in the sum of \$30.00 per set—\$10.00 per set to be refunded to actual bidders submitting proposals, upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Payment to the Contractor will be in cash on monthly estimate basis. Bidders are cautioned to bid a balanced bid (each stipulated unit price to carry its own profit). Limit of cash funds available may make it necessary to reduce final construction proposal quantities on some or all items for each project.

Bidders must bid complete the 4 project proposal forms and submit a total bid for the projects, though the unit price may vary each project.

All proposals must be made on regular forms furnished by the Engineers in the contract documents and shall be in a sealed envelop addressed to the Terry County Commissioner's Court, Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas.

All bidders must submit cashier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, pay-

able without recourse to the order of Herbert Chesahir, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal or bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract under the conditions set forth in the plans and specifications and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of awarding of contract to him. Bids without required check of

proposal bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish a good and sufficient performance bond in an amount of not less than 100 per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons performing labor or furnishing materials, executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, in the accordance with the provisions of Article 5139A, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended.

Any laborer, workman, or mechanic required or permitted to work in excess of eight (8) hours per calendar day, under the emergency exceptions to House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature invoked by HCR No. 201 of the 47th Legislature, shall be paid on the basis of eight (8) hours constituting a day's work, and all such labor so employed shall be paid at the rate of the one and one-half (1-1/2) times the regular rate for every hour worked in excess of forty (40) hours per week. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that this is a "Public Work" project as defined in Chapter 45, Acts of the Forty-third Legislature, and Chapter 359, Acts of the Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said laws. This notice is given under the provision of and in compliance

with Chapter 183 of the Acts of the Forty-second Legislature of the State of Texas, passed at its Regular Session in 1931, and all acts, amendatory, complimentary or supplemental hereto and pursuant to an order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, on the 20th day of June 1955.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. No bids may be withdrawn for at least ten (10) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Herbert Chesahir, County Judge, Terry County, Texas 16-3tc

ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE USE YOUR OLD APPLIANCE FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT

RCA VICTOR

LIVING COLOR TELEVISION

Sharp, clear black-and-white picture—plus the extra dimension of "Living Color"! It's like 2 sets in 1!



The Absolute Lowest priced RCA Victor Big Color TV! Easy "Color-Quick" tuning. Beautifully styled in rich mahogany grained or lined oak grained finishes. Model 21CS78L.

495⁰⁰

Whirlpool ELECTRIC RANGE

AS LOW AS **209.⁹⁵**

9.70 Month For 24 Months

- INTERIOR OVEN LIGHT!
- SAFETY OVEN RACKS!
- TITANIUM PORCELAIN!



RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER · DRYER

WASHES—
RINSES—
DRIES

all by itself!

529.⁹⁵

23.50 Month For 24 Months

Filter Stream Action gets clothes cleaner with half the water! Washes your clothes with hot filtered sudsy water, never sloshes them in dirty, linty water... rinses 3 times... then dries them softer, fluffier, with fewer wrinkles... all automatically. Does the work of 2 machines, takes the space of 1—only 33" wide. See a demonstration now!



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

New 12 cu. ft. combination!

- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator Section
- Deep-depth Storage Door
- New Ice Cube Ejector
- True Zero 95-lb. Freezer

559.⁹⁵

24.80 Month

TRADE NOW

Your old refrigerator—may never again be worth so much!

PLUS • Twin jumbo crispers
• New glide-out shelf
• Door shelves hold 1/2 gal. milk bottles
• Flood-lite illumination
• Big meat keeper
• Full 5-year warranty



DELUXE WRINGER WASHER

A fabulous buy on a genuine new RCA WHIRLPOOL! Exclusive Surgi-lator action—swirling currents gently, thoroughly remove the most stubborn soil in shortest possible time. Big heavy-duty wringer—swings a complete circle, locks in 8 positions. All-porcelain double-wall tub—full 10-pound capacity—and smart Rotunda cabinet with Lifecoat finish. Limited supply, so hurry, hurry, hurry!

ONLY **\$129.⁹⁵**

Special Allowance 29.95
9.60 Month for 12 Months



new no-lint washer

New RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic has lint-remover built in, out of the way. No tray to interfere with loading and unloading. Finest agitator washing and the most thorough rinsing known. Matchmaker colors—pink, yellow, green—or white.

309.⁹⁵

Special Allowance 70.00
12.20 Month for 24 Months

Whirlpool Supreme Automatic



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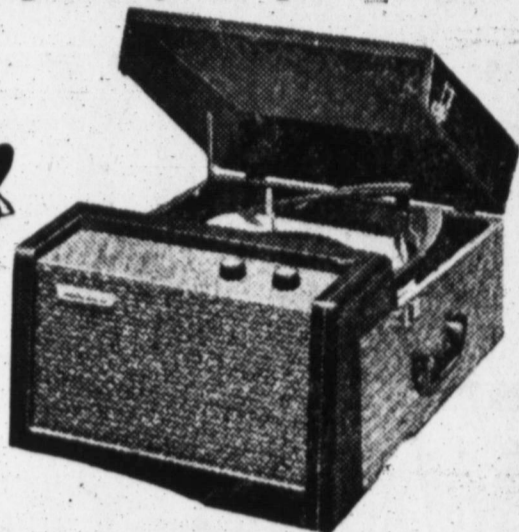
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CO.

Attend Church Sunday

Gifts for Grads

come in and choose from
the pick of the portables!



WEBCOR® Holiday HIGH FIDELITY FONOGRAF

Holiday Hi-Fi Portable. "Magic Mind" Diskchanger; four speeds; two wide-range speakers; 3-tube amplifier (including rectifier). Solid plywood case. 89.95
With radio—green and silver-grey. 104.95

Fill your home with exciting, rewarding music. Wonderful when you want to sit and listen—a basic requirement when you have guests in for the evening.

We have a full stock of magnificent new 1957 Webcor High Fidelity Fonographs, Tape Recorders and Disk changers. Stop in, we'll be happy to demonstrate!

All music sounds better on a WEBCOR

Others From 29.95 To 104.95

Complete Selection
Records



Denison & Eaves Appliances

518 WEST BROADWAY PHONE 3031

B.H.S. News

By DONNA CHRISTOPHER

BHS students are going into the home stretch with just a little less than six weeks of school left. All sorts of banquets and parties are in the offing, and the seniors are looking forward to graduation.

They say "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns..." So there you are, and here they are: Barbara Knox-Richard Baggett, Anne Lee-Ronnie Good, Ruth Glenn-Lonnie Bartley, Barbara Germany-Mont Muldrow, Gail Cottrell-Lee Rowden, Le Nora Turner-Gerald Jenkins, Mary Joe Christian-Mike Hamilton, and.

Yvonne Parker-Cecil Pendley, Kay Kessinger-Jerry Don Huckabee, Patsy Hulse-Johnny Raybon, Doreatha May-Johnny Mack Jones, Sharon Kennedy-Ken Muldrow, Patti Wilder-George Fugitt, Jo Bess

TESS' Steak HOUSE

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24 HRS. DAY
605 Lubbock Road
Phone 4579
Brownfield, Texas

Boston-Gerald Jordan, Claudia Tuttle-Bill Tom Goza, Jeanie Criswell-E. V. Murphy, Sharon Frymire-Lloyd Martin, Betty Hahn-Bud Portwood, Shirley Wilkinson-Jerry Don Brown, Theresa Stephens-J. W. Richardson.

Newsy Notes: Jackie Meeks, senior, will compete in the AA state track meet in Austin, May 2 and 3, in the broad jump event. Jackie placed second in the regional contest last weekend.

The golf team placed fifth in a field of ten in the regional golf matches in Lubbock.

A band clinic was held in B. H. S. Wednesday. A Mr. Cary from Enid, Okla., was clinician, and he worked with the band on their three contest numbers. The regional band contest is scheduled to be held in Brownfield, April 26 and 27.

While the seniors met in the library to receive their personal cards, the rest of the student body assembled in the auditorium for the cheerleader try-outs and campaign speeches prior to the election of student body officers. Candidates for cheerleader included Jacques Aaldrup, Leenell Chesshir, Mary Joe Christian, Barbara Germany, Ruth Glenn, Carol Ann Mayfield, Bobbie Nell Richardson, Pat Vineyard, Jesse George, and Wendell Newman. David Ivey and Mont Muldrow were candidates for Student Council president; Johnny Spears and John Eldon both ran for vice-president, and Donna Sue Nelson and Karen Foshee were candidates for secretary.

Votes were cast all day Tuesday, with Mrs. Miller's room serving as polling headquarters. Students ballot in regular election form.

The results as announced Wednesday morning were as follows: Mont Muldrow was elected president; John Eldon Jones was elected vice-president, and Donna Sue Nelson was elected secretary. Leading yells next year will be Jesse George, Bobbie Nell Richardson, Leenell Chesshir, Mary Joe Christian, and Ruth Glenn. Carol Ann Mayfield and Barbara Germany will serve as alternates.

Farmers of America entertained their parents with a parent-

GOMEZ NEWS

By ERA SEARS
NEWS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudson are announcing the birth of a daughter, born Friday, April 12 in the Hill Clinic, weighing 9 lb., 8 oz., and named Sheryl Beth.

Mrs. Henry has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Moon, in Dallas.

Visiting the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Arp was their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arp, of Stafford, Ariz., and Mr. Arp's brother, Oscar, of Washington. Other visitors in the Arp home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arp of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryhill and children, Mr. and Mrs. James King and children, and Gean neighbors of Brownfield.

Mrs. Robert Hall and son, Wesley, of Odessa are here visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Key.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held this week in preparation for the revival that begins Sunday at the Gomez Baptist Church, with Rev. Ernest Stewart of Big Spring doing the preaching. Alton Webb of Brownfield will lead the song services.

Mrs. Denver Kelly was hostess when the Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Wes Key, president, was in charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered with "A new recipe I have tried." The devotional was given by Mrs. Tyler Martin, who spoke on "Hands" with scripture taken from Luke.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson, county home demonstration agent, showed a film and discussed "Pot Roasting Meats".

Refreshments of decorated cake squares and punch were served to eight members.

son banquet Tuesday night. Easter frocks and the forthcoming Easter holidays dominate conversations around BHS and a beautiful spring day helped soften the blow when students received report cards Wednesday.

bers.

Among those who were guests of J. L. Newsom, gin owner, on a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom last week were Denver Kelly, Bill Blackstock, J. W. Christesson, Lee Howell, Carlos and Lindy Howell, Joe Kennedy, Curtis Christian, Clinton Delong, Kenneth Godwin, Woodrow May, S. F. Beadles, J. A. Fox, J. L. Newsom and Hosey Key.

15 Receive Wings In Fly Up Rites

Fifteen Brownies received their wings in a Fly Up ceremony held at the Girl Scout Little House Tuesday night. Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, leader, presented the awards.

Those participating were Janie Fugitt, Jackie Seales, Ronda Barton, Linda Collins,

Mitzi Dodd, Mammie Herrington, Glenda Bounds, Daphne Pemberton, Kayral Rimer, Pat Hoey, Judy Green, Pam Shirley, Nancy Benson, Rita Flippin and Elaine Flache.

Refreshments were served to the girls and their parents.

CLOSING NOTICE

The Following Banking
Institutions Will Be Closed

MONDAY, April 22

in observance of

San Jacinto Day

Brownfield Savings & Loan
First National Bank
Brownfield State Bank

come to church **Easter** sunday

The Presbyterian Church

1002 East Broadway

presents this advertisement in the genuine hope that EVERY CITIZEN OF OUR COMMUNITY will find his place in a House of Divine Worship on Easter Morning

If you have no other church preference, we invite you in the Name of Our Common Lord to attend...

Two Great Easter Services at the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

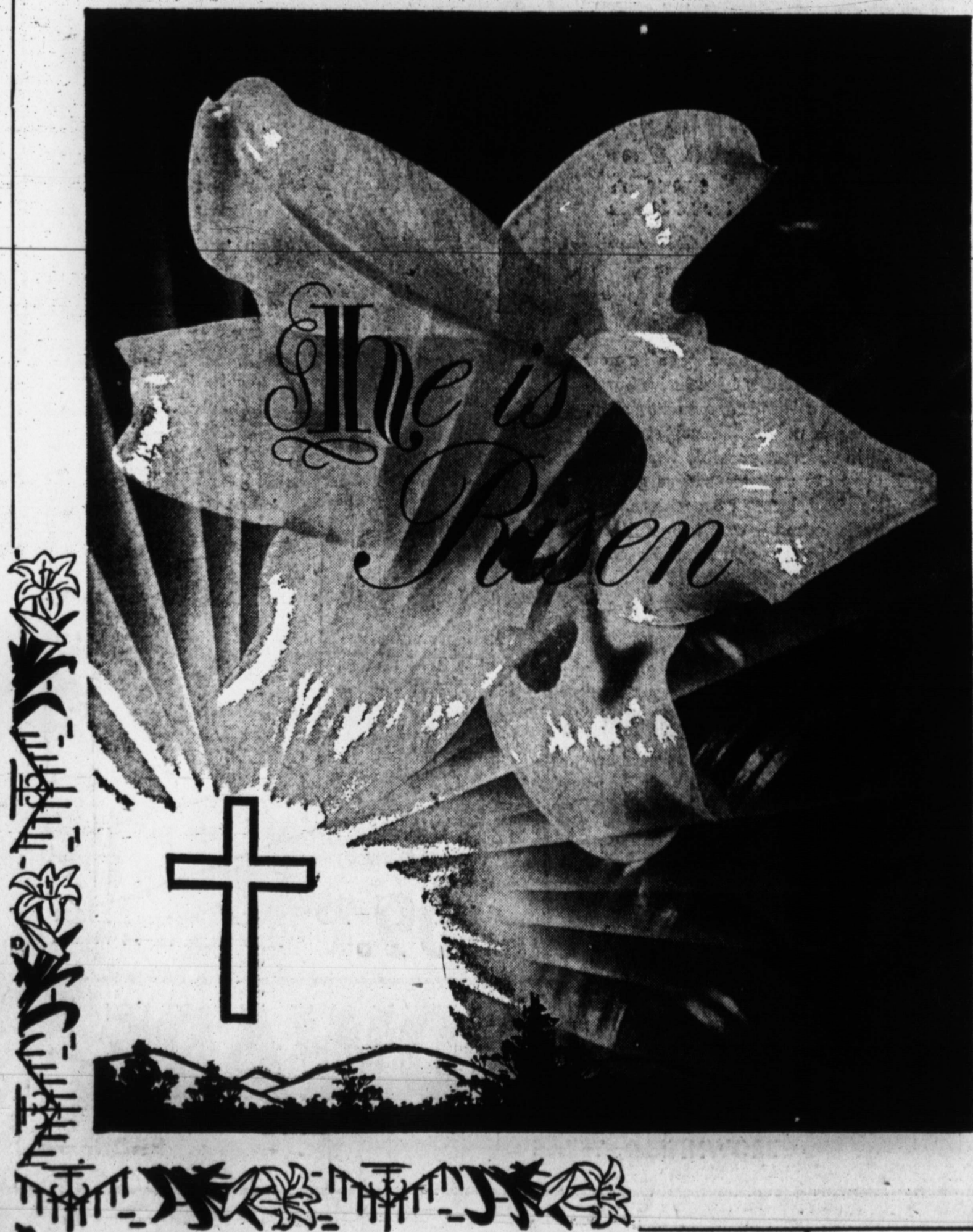
BOTH OF THESE SERVICES ARE IDENTICAL

"God is the great dynamite to blow up dictatorships and the great dynamo to establish all precious liberties. Our Republic is the finest and final fruit of the long Christian tradition.

KEEP AMERICA CHRISTIAN

AND YOU WILL KEEP AMERICA"

Hon. William E. Jenner
U. S. Senator from Indiana



Challis News

By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

The cottage prayer services were well attended last week, in the home of the C. S. Carrolls, Loyal Hensons and L. P. Prices.

There were 45 in attendance in Sunday school and the goal set for next Sunday is 65.

Women's Missionary Union met at the church at 2 p.m. Monday. A short business meeting was held with the president in charge.

Mrs. John Garner gave a book review on Missions in the USA. There were six members and one visitor present.

Dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Kensey, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley.

Mrs. D. Stephens has returned to her home at Morton after spending a few days with her sister in law, Mrs. L. R. Bagwell. She had an operation in the Levelland hospital last week.

Weekend visitors in the John Garner home were Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and boys of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and family.

Mrs. Edd Laney visited Mrs. Loyal Henson Monday afternoon.

Visiting in the M. D. Stephens home Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Billy and Bobbie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, Janice and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bearden, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Stephens and Fretia from Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reid and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson Sunday afternoon were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate, Bryce, Sonny and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Billy and Janice, visited in the D. Stephens home in Morton Saturday.

Several are on the sick list, this week. Among them are Rodney, Jeffrey and Jamie Henderson, who are recovering from measles.

Several from here attended the fish fry supper at Meadow Monday night.

Visiting Mrs. Loyal Henson last week were Mrs. F. H. Joplin and Debra and Mrs. Sylvia Clark and daughter.

Services Are Held For W. W. Wilson

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Foursquare Gospel Church for W. W. Wilson, 83, who died at his home Monday following a three-week illness.

The Rev. Irene Wilson of Lamesa conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. R. J. Walls, pastor of the church. Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Wilson had been a resident of Terry County since 1935.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Claude Moore of Granite, Okla., Mrs. Gelman Batten of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Cleburn Morris of Lamesa, Mrs. Thomas Shields of Gallup, N.M. and Miss Gelene Wilson of Lubbock; three sons, E. L. of Pinole, Calif., C. E. of Midland, and W. W. Jr. of Lubbock; four sisters; two brothers; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

FILLERS

China's population increases at the rate of 12 million annually or 25 new inhabitants a minute, according to a Communist news source.

Britain plans to triple production of commercial nuclear energy by 1965. The ambitious program will cost an estimated \$2,573,200,000.

SWART OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

—Offices in—

Brownfield and Lubbock

Brownfield	Lubbock
516 W. Bdwy.	1630—13th
Phone 2070	POrter 3-4771



MINISTER AND HIS FAMILY — New minister of Southside Church of Christ at 701 Old Lamesa Road is Ira Wolfe, pictured above with his family in the parsonage at 704 East Lons. From left: David, who is 8½ years old; Wolfe; Mrs. Wolfe, who holds 9-month-old Barbara; and Cynthia, 6½. Wolfe comes to Brownfield from Sanger, where he was minister for the past year. Other pastorates have been in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and New Mexico. He studied at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., Abilene Christian College and North Texas State College in Denton. The Wolfes held open house Sunday. (Staff Photo)

FARM BUREAU'S HAMMOND

Beck's Attitude Decried by TFB Head

WACO—(Sp)—Whenever an organization ceases to be controlled by its members, it ceases to be representative and loses its right to recognition as the official bargaining agent of that group," J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, has stated.

120 Entries In Local Pro-Am

Some 120 persons were attracted to the pro-am low ball golf tournament held at Brownfield Country Club last Thursday.

Jack Shirley of Brownfield and John Paul Cain of Texas Tech tied for low amateur honors with 71s. Gib Faireloth of Kermit shot a 69 to pace the pros.

Jerry Green of Midland, pro, shot a 78 to bring his foursome of Renfro Richmond, Ted Wright and Virginia Zorns of Brownfield into a tie with Levelland Amateur Tom Steel's group of Bill McKeen, Jack Adison and Faneta Graham of Brownfield.

The United States' foreign-assistance program in all categories currently costs eight billion dollars annually.

Hammond was referring to a statement of Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as quoted in the April 8 issue of Time Magazine that "truck drivers and bottle washers" should not be allowed to "make decisions affecting union policy."

"Farm Bureau derives its strength from its membership," Hammond said, "and the members are not only charged with the responsibility of making all its decisions, they fix the policies and set the course of the organization themselves."

Farm Bureau policy, he said, "evolves out of the minds of individuals" and becomes official by being adopted by majority vote at the annual county, state, and national conventions.

The members, he said, also actively participate in the enactment of the organization's legislative policies through contacts with their senators and representatives.

He termed as "vanguards of democracy" those who "thus think and act for themselves and refuse to be forced into subservience" to an autocratic leadership, and said that "decadence and corruption" usually follows when "the voice of the masses is supplanted by absolute monopolistic control invested in a few individuals."

Constitution Is Club Study Topic

A Texas Day program was presented for members of Maids and Matrons Study Club when they met Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

"Revision of the Texas Constitution" was the topic of a round table discussion conducted by Mrs. George Lemon, and Mrs. Hill Baggett of Lubbock. Mrs. Looe Miller was program chairman.

Texas bluebonnets, brought back from a recent trip to San Antonio by Mrs. Percy Spencer and Mrs. J. L. Randal, decorated the clubhouse.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and featured a large centerpiece of bluebonnets. White cake squares decorated with confection bluebonnets and coffee were served by Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Spreen and Mrs. Spencer.

Sound Planning Needed for Adequate Forage Program, Says Pasture Expert

Pastures will take no more abuse than any other farm crop, says Extension Pasture Specialist E. M. Trew. High producing pastures can be unprofitable, he adds, if utilized improperly or given poor grazing management.

A sound forage program that will meet all needs for grazing, hay and silage requires considerable planning. Trew says the number one consideration is the use of plants adapted to local soil, climatic and livestock conditions.

While the best quality forage is always more desirable for any livestock and especially dairy cows, hogs, or poultry; Trew points out that some types of animals can get along on lower quality forage much better than others.

Proper pasture establishments gets a strong initial boost when good quality seed are used to insure better stands. Planting the right amount of seed at the right time on a well-prepared seedbed will put the finishing touches on this phase, Trew asserts.

Recommendations call for planting in a band above a fert-

ilizer band placed 2 to 3 inches below and to one side of the seed. Soil may be firm with a press wheel at or after seeding.

Don't start grazing until plants are well established, Trew warns, and always stop grazing at the right time. Overgrazing reduces production! Practice rotation grazing, he urges.

It means the use of a high percentage of available grazing; rest for plants between grazings; use of plants when palatable and nutritious; and the use of growth not needed for grazing as hay or silage.

Properly grazing and fertilizing adapted plants is the best means of weed control.

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Farm & Home Appliance
GLEN COLLUM
PHONE 2050

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road
Ira Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

step prettily into the

EASTER PARADE

Put your best foot forward in our smart spring shoes by VITALITY. Add glamour to your costume with the RIGHT shoes . . . classy little heels . . . the newest things in the Easter Parade.



- DE DE — Milan straw and mesh combination. Medium heels. Available in black or flax hombra . . . 10.95
- SALOME — Distinctive new springulator in patent and white . . . 10.95
- MARANDA — A silhouette sling of flight blue or flax ripple cloth in high heels . . . 11.95

AAAA, AAA, AA and B Widths

Bob's Shoes

515 West Main

Dial 3018

Never has such size, power and luxury cost so little



Everything about the new Big M is way up—except the price! Much more power, much more weight, much more room inside, much more comfort. But The Big M is still just an easy step up from the low-priced 3! See us now!

'57 MERCURY

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.

702 W BROADWAY

PHONE 2020



MEADOW CO-OP GIN OFFICIALS—A total of \$58,178 in dividends were paid Monday night to stockholders of Meadow Co-op Gin. Occasion was a huge fish-fry, attended by more than 1,170 guests. Co-op officials pictured above are, from left standing, Carl Pritchard, manager; J. C. Keesee, director, and Homer Barron, president. From left seated: Fonzie Sharp, director; Perry McCallister, secretary, and Carl Russell, vice-president. The gin turned out 9,493 bales last season. Currently being installed are new stick machines in the burr machines and automatic cotton feeder controls. Entertainment at the meeting was by the Four Plainsmen of Texas Tech. Speaker was Dan Davis of Plains Co-op Cotton Association; Cliff Bloodworth of Farmers Co-op Compress, and Wilmer Smith of Plains Co-op Oil Mill, all of Lubbock. An invocation was said by the Rev. W. M. Reynolds of Meadow Methodist Church. (Staff Photo)

of the Pool Store celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 7. Open house was held at the church from 2 to 5 p.m. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over gold. La Vern Knight and Gail Jean Tate, granddaughters of the couple, served punch and cake. The

cake was trimmed with yellow flowers and gold leaves. Mr. Stokes' brother, Bob, and family of Stafford and two sisters, Mrs. Ray Saunders and family of Abilene and Mrs. Bill Suddberry of Winters attended. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Joe

and LaVern, of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes, Sonny and Buster, of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt, Ronnie and Dewey, of New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stokes, Emory and Frankie, of Tab-

oka; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Donna, Linda and Peggy of Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and children of Pool; and Bobby Stokes of Pool. One daughter, Mrs. John Buford, of Salt Lake City,

Utah, was not here due to illness in the family. The children presented their parents with matching wedding rings. Approximately 160 guests called from Midland, Odessa, Winters, Lubbock, Brownfield, and Meadow.

It Takes Two To Make An Attractive *Easter* Couple!



You'll Be Very Pleasantly Surprised—When You Discover The Many Outstanding Values Awaiting You At...

Collins

MEN'S SUITS

By Curlee

Any girl will tell you a man looks his best in a CURLEE suit. You will find CURLEE fabrics are woven light, cool and wrinkle-resistant, and fashioned into the most comfortable and most flattering lines of the season.

MEN'S SPORT COATS

By Curlee

For perfect fit, quality tailoring, modern style . . . you can't beat a sport coat made by CURLEE.

COSTUME SUITS

Consisting of Dress and Duster

For that "fashion magazine look" select a dress and duster Costume Suit from our large stock. Fabrics of rayon-linen and silk and linen weaves. In the latest pastel and dark colors. Sizes range from 12 thru 18.

Priced From 19.95 to 39.95

LADIES' HATS

We have one of the largest and most complete selection of ladies' hats from which to choose your Easter and into-summer bonnet. Whether it be woven straw, linen, silk straws, in white and pastel colors, with lots of Easter frills, or a simple "dress-up" hat, you will find it at Collins . . . and the price—

From 6.95 to 19.95

Down Wellman Way



Martha Goza



Margaret Ingram

Only twenty-two school days left at W. H. S. The seniors have only sixteen school days left.

School will be dismissed Friday at 2 p.m. until Wednesday morning for the Easter holidays.

La Rue Rex and Charles Scheller were married Saturday in Hobbs, N.M. They are now living in Hobbs.

The girls who play basketball started "spring training" Tuesday morning. These girls had a good workout and learned new drills.

We were glad to learn that Penny Burnett, who represented Wellman in poetry reading at the Interscholastic League Meet at Texas Tech Saturday.

Brenda Beck Named Cotton Ball Duchess

DENTON — Brenda Beck, senior at Texas State College for Women, represented the A&M College Engineering Club at A&M's Cotton Ball April 13 at College Station.

As candidate for Cotton Queen, Miss Beck was designated a Cotton Ball duchess during the 23rd annual dance.

A radio-TV speech major, Miss Beck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of Brownfield, 310 North Bell, formerly of San Angelo.

She has been finalist in TSCW's "Aggie Sweetheart" competition and in Mardi Gras Princess and Maid of Cotton contests.

won first in the preliminaries and fourth in the finals.

Nine students at WHS made the "A" honor roll the past six weeks. They were Mary Adair, Virginia Thornton, Barbara Watkins, Buddy Hawkins, Tommy Loe, Rals Loe, Pat Rannels, Bill Adams, and Martha Goza.

Lummie Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Porter, is home for the Easter holidays. Lummie is attending college at Commerce.

The junior-senior banquet was Friday night. The Rev. Loyce Estes was speaker for the evening. Carroll Parker, president of the junior class, gave the welcome; Oatis Smith senior class president, gave the response. Records were played for entertainment.

Students who are fifteen or older will go to Brownfield Friday to take the chest x-ray. The PTA met Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

A musical program was presented by junior high and grade school. Kenneth Taylor who was entered in the Regional Track Meet at Lubbock Friday won fourth place in the mile run.

The homemaking classes are finishing their dresses which they will model in the style show to be presented by the FHA sometime soon.

The junior class has selected the annual staff members for next year. The staff members are as follows: Danny Loe-editor; Martha Goza-layout manager; Margaret Ingram-business manager; Clara Bolen-girls sports editor; Bill Adams-Boys sports editor; and Billy Rich-art editor.

See you next week. Margaret and Martha

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worsham of 402 North A are her son, Wayne Hayes and wife of Lakeside, Ariz., and daughter, Mrs. Hatie Voorheis of Richland, Wash. Mrs. Voorheis underwent emergency surgery here Wednesday morning.

Pool News

By CLARA DUNCAN NEWS Correspondent

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

Jim Milburn, who is attending West Texas State College at Canyon spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margie Milburn, and boys, John Milburn, who is in the Navy in California, also visited his mother last week.

Mrs. R. A. Drennon of Spur is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Duncan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Biggs and Kerry of Sundown and Rev. and Mrs. Alton West and Kenny visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier and boys Sunday evening.

Clara Duncan spent the weekend in Lubbock with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Young, who is in Methodist Hospital.

A weekend revival is starting here Wednesday night and will continue through Easter, with the Rev. Alton West preaching. Every one is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes

entered in the Regional Track Meet at Lubbock Friday won fourth place in the mile run.

The homemaking classes are finishing their dresses which they will model in the style show to be presented by the FHA sometime soon.

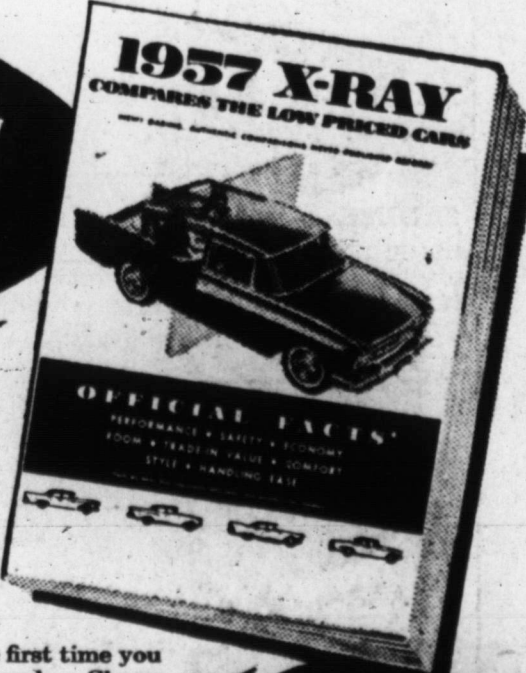
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FUNGICIDES MIXED WITH COVERING SOIL

Healthier Root Systems Result Of Cotton Seedling Disease Testing

Healthier root systems and higher per acre plant populations resulted in 1955 and 1956 cotton tests when fungicides were mixed with covering soil at planting time.

However, Plant Pathologist G. M. Watkins says the fungicide treatments were only partially effective in controlling cotton seedling disease complex.

No single fungicide or mixture of fungicides gave good results over all locations on all soil types tested. No general recommendations can be made for Texas at the present time.

Watkins says, although, better test results were generally obtained with mixture of two or more fungicides.

Dust fungicides used in 1955 tests tended to be toxic, relates the specialist, therefore only sprays were used in last year's experiments. Tests were planted at two locations in each of three cotton-producing areas of Texas.

Two nozzles sprayed the soil immediately ahead of each covering device while a third nozzle sprayed soil as it was rolled over the seed. Sprays were applied at a 10

gallon per acre rate.

Vandice 51 and Dithane D-14 were the only fungicides to give any measure of control when applied alone. Other chemicals such as Captan, Zineb, PCNB, and Puratized Agricultural spray were not effective in single applications.

Watkins credits some of the improvement in 1956 results over those of 1955 to using all spray applications and a more efficient spray nozzle arrangement which gave a more thorough mixing of fungicides with covering soil.

Research is still seeking a more satisfactory answer to the seedling disease problem, Watkins concludes.

BECAUSE OF OVERSIGHT IN SOIL BANK

Texas Seed Laws Being Taken To Task

Texas seed laws are being taken to task because of an oversight in one of the country's most important agricultural programs—The Soil Bank Conservation Acreage Plan.

John C. White, state agriculture commissioner said today in Austin.

Because federal conservation acreage measures fail to stipulate that seed bought for use on reserved acreage be tested and tagged to quality for federal payment, some persons are disregarding state laws which establish standards of purity and quality for commercial seed.

For example, the federal government has agreed to pay 80 percent of the purchase price for grain sorghum seed used on retired acreage, whether the seed be cleaned, tested, tagged, treated, or not.

False Encouragement

Those who have construed this as encouragement to plant "cheap" seed in order to effect slight savings in costs are endangering the value of their land in the long run. It is hoped that the oversight which might cause such false encouragement will be cleared up soon, said White.

Texas seed laws provide that all seed sold or offered for

sale in the state, excepting some transactions between farmers, must meet certain requirements to prevent the return to the soil of undesirable weed seed contained in crop seed.

For only a few extra cents per acre spent on tagged and tested seed, a farmer can be assured that his land value will not drop. If he unwisely and ill-advisedly uses low-quality and possibly polluted seed, he may well be incurring a higher loss than whatever payment he will receive from the Soil Bank.

No Bargain Basement Seed

Failure to use good, tested and tagged seed for any soil-building program defeats the entire purpose for which the land is being retired. The risk is great that improper, untested seed may contain weed seed which can create a permanent blight on the land.

The purpose of acreage retirement is to build and revitalize land with healthy and helpful crops, not to jeopardize it with a "grab-bag" seed purchase.

"There is no such thing as bargain basement seed, whether it be used to plant a major crop or to give your land at rest," the commissioner explained.

Land Commissioner Praises Legion For Service To Board

In a recent report on the Texas Veterans Land Program, Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder was high in his praise of The American Legion and county service officers for their work performed in making the Veterans Land Program a reality.

"We are now in business," Commissioner Rudder stated. "We are presently negotiating for the sale of a part of the bonds that were authorized at the general election by the voters of Texas last fall."

Commissioner Rudder stated further that the enabling legislation for the creation of the Land Board, the setting of salaries and the amount of bond for members of the board had been passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

Eligible veterans desiring to purchase land under the GI program are urged to write directly to the Commissioner of the Texas Land Office.

Each applicant is assigned a number which determines the order in which applications for loans are accepted on the first come, first served basis.

WILL DISTRIBUTE REPORT IN BROWNFIELD

Half-Million Jehovah's Witnesses Sign Petition Seeking Redresses in Russia

Charging that Soviet officials "perhaps may be found fighting actually against God," a strongly worded letter of protest from officials of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, legal governing body of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been sent to Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin of the Russia.

A. W. Ferguson, presiding minister of the Levelland Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, in announcing the contents of the letter, cited the wholesale arrests and mass movements of Jehovah's Witnesses to slave labor camps in Siberia.

Soviet Union and, requesting their release, proposed that a delegation be permitted to proceed from the Society's headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Moscow to acquaint fully the Soviet government with the true aims and purposes of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We have acted only in good faith," Ferguson said. "Following the petition's adoption at each assembly, copies were sent by registered mail direct to Moscow and a copy for the Russian Embassy in each country was delivered in person. Most of the ambassadors would not see us," Ferguson reported, "but we were able to talk to some of the Soviet diplomatic officials. To date the Soviet government completely ignored our petitions."

"For many years now," Ferguson quoted the letter as saying, "Jehovah's Witnesses within the Soviet Union have endured great difficulties and heavy persecution. They have constituted committees and delegations from among their own ministers for the purpose of registering their religious organization according to the statutes in force, but on each occasion they have been rebuffed and instead of being allowed to register their Christian organization they have had ministers in the delegations arrested."

The letter was written to accompany a petition which had been adopted over a period of nine months by a total of 482,936 of Jehovah's Witnesses, meeting in 199 assemblies throughout the world.

It called attention to the 7,000 Jehovah's Witnesses known to be in slave labor camps in the

Soviet Union and, requesting their release, proposed that a delegation be permitted to proceed from the Society's headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Moscow to acquaint fully the Soviet government with the true aims and purposes of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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"Furthermore, when a copy was offered to the embassies many of the Russian officials refused to accept it, not even wanting to touch it, as if it were dynamite. Others insisted that many lies had been circulated about Russia and openly scoffed at the mention of the name of Jehovah God and claimed that the law of Russia was higher than the law of Jehovah God and that it had to be obeyed in Russia."

In spite of all these deliberate rebuffs, the Watch Tower Society's letter assured Premier Bulganin that Jehovah's Witnesses still stand ready to send their delegation to Moscow for discussion proposed in the petition.

Terry HD Council Plan Annual Event

By Mrs. G. D. KENNEDY, Publicity Chairman

April 9 was the regular day for council business in Terry county. The session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Loyce Floyd. All nine clubs were represented and interesting reports given by each.

The Education committee disclosed plans for the annual banquet which will be held honoring the Commissioner's See BANQUET Page 3

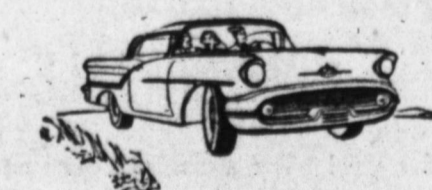
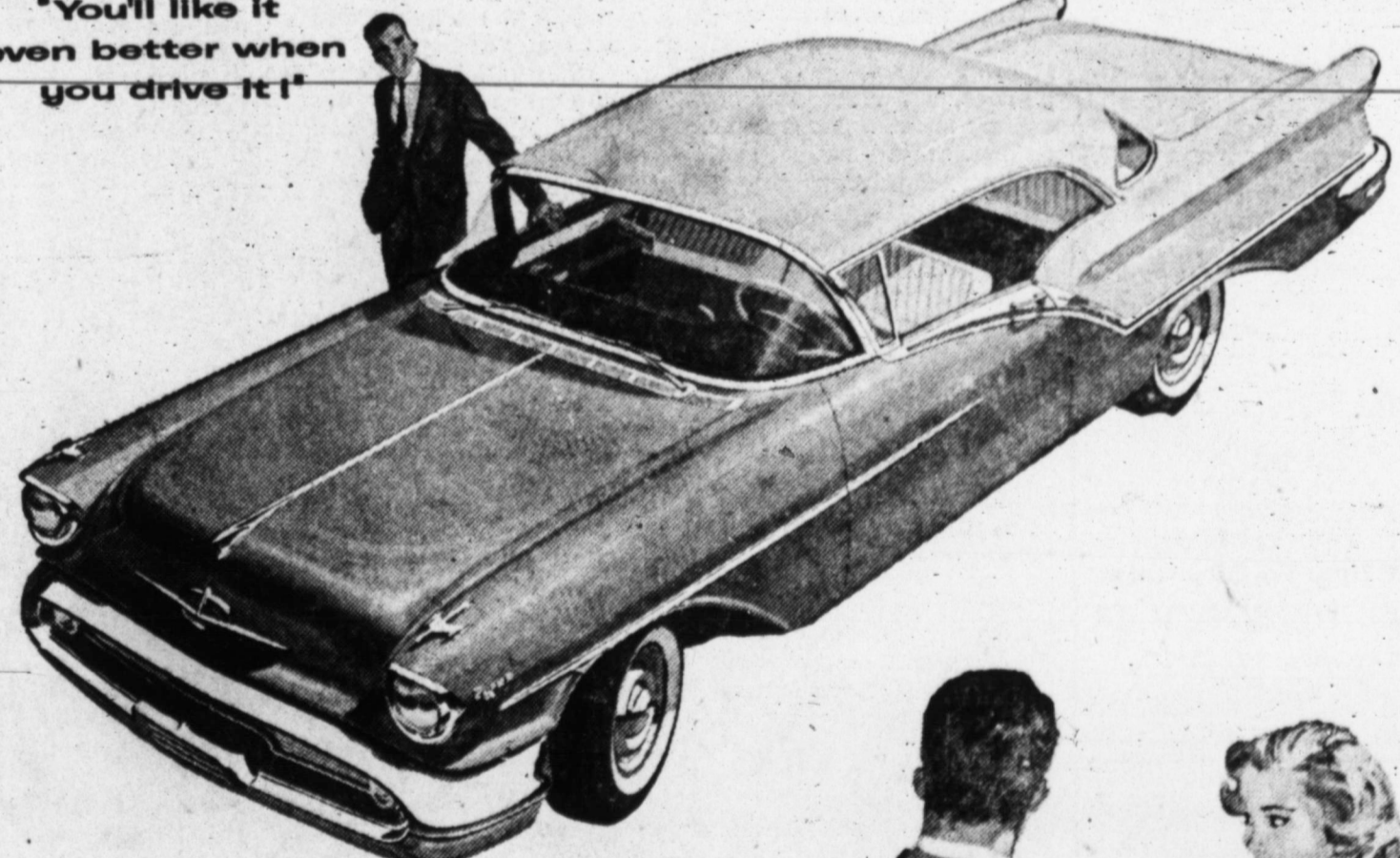


FUTURE CHEMISTS?—Study courses at Brownfield High School range from agriculture to the laboratory science—who knows but that what there may be among BHS students another Edison? Scenes above are typical of those in any chemistry class at the school. Actually, the group comprises Chemistry, Fifth Period. From left in upper panel: Donna Sue Christopher, Nancy Bear, Chriss Addison and Brenda Barnett. From left in lower panel: Doreatha May, Jackie Scoggins, Connie Carruth, Lesley Britton, Ma Mae Gregory, Kenneth Cary, Judith Prewitt. Behind Miss Scoggins stands Chuck Kersh. They are verifying by experiment some of the theories studied in previous lectures. BHS offers four years of laboratory science, including general science, biology, chemistry and physics. (Bill Conlee Photos)

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(A few minutes later.)

Neighbor: Man-oh-man, where'd all that power come from? I've never felt anything like that before!

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Olds Owner: When you're driving under ordinary conditions, it uses only one carburetor. That means economy with a capital E. But when you need a sudden burst of power, for safety's sake, you just press the accelerator three-quarters of the way down—and two additional carburetors cut in!

Neighbor: In other words, with J-2, you can have economy when you want it and power when you need it. That's for me!

Olds Owner: Better see your Olds dealer. He's expecting you!

*Optional at extra cost on all models.



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WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

Brownfield News Editorials

FOR MEXICAN BRACEROS ON AMERICAN FARMS

Outrageous: \$1 Minimum Wage

A minimum of \$1 an hour for braceros working on Terry County farms—to us it's outrageous.

And mark our words: If the AFL-CIO crows the U. S. Labor Department into submission, the \$1 wage will prevail here this year.

Demand for the minimum salary (?) was contained in a resolution worded at the three-day meeting of Mexican and U. S. union leaders which ended April 5 in Nogales, Mexico.

Fancy names of groups at that south-of-the-border session are National Agricultural Workers Union (AFL-CIO), Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers and CTM (Mexican counterpart of AFL-CIO).

We see the Nogales resolution in the following light:

The AFL-CIO thus far has failed to place a unionized farm worker on any Terry County farm. Therefore, it has taken another tack—it now sees a way to bring the American farmer "to heel" by forcing him to pay the braceros \$1 an hour.

(There are farmers in our county who wish

with all their might they could be guaranteed \$1-an-hour return from their investment.)

Know what we really think about the proposal? We think that there are a lot of fancy-pants Americans who don't give a damn about the American farmer.

We don't even know how many years braceros have been helping Terry County farmers gather the cotton. This we do know:

The screws have been turned a bit more to the right each year to place the American farmer in an untenable position. Latest attempt of the AFL-CIO is the latest turn.

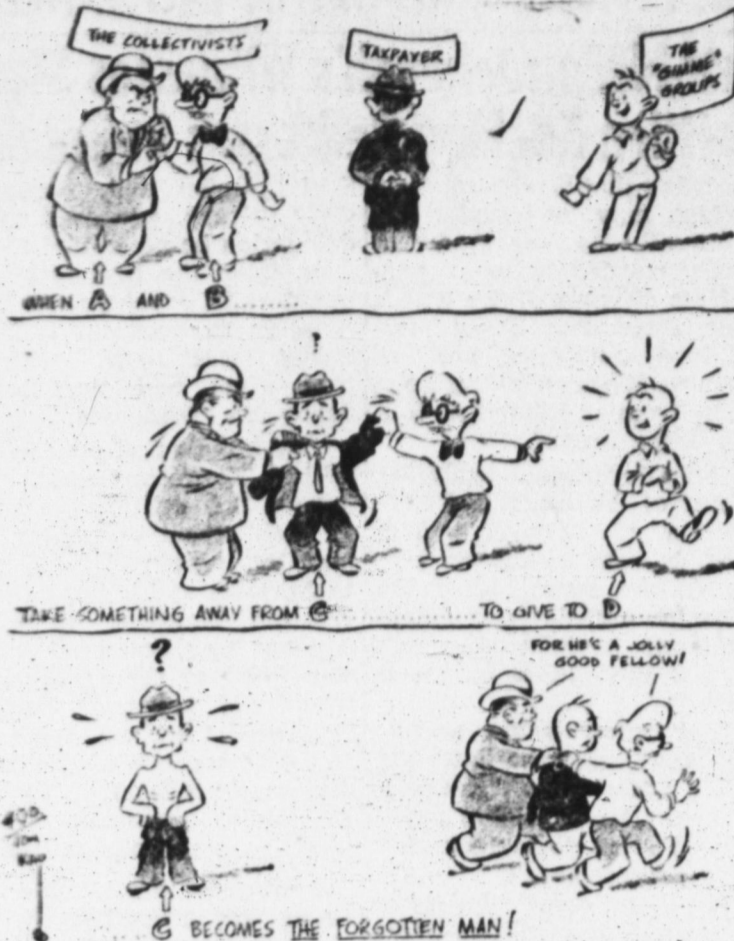
It would appear that our great American labor leaders have not the slightest idea of our farmers' true position in the current American economy.

We're sure that most American farmers adhere to those great principles of democracy under which the American laboring class was able to organize and thus raise our standard of living.

Did not those principles originate in the early American agricultural economy? However, our American farmers, who also are hard-headed businessmen, believe that there is a time and place for everything.

Unionization of American farm labor appears to be one of those "inevitables." But must it come now—or in the near future? Can't it wait until our American farmers have found their rightful place in our national economy?

In other words, how many of our farmers actually can pay \$1 an hour for bracero labor and still make an equitable profit from their investment?



Always—the Forgotten Man!

THE AMERICAN WAY

AIR FORCE MERITS PRAISE
By George Peck

Over the years in this column, I've had much to say about wasteful government spending have pointed out that many government agencies are prone to vie with each other to spend as much of the taxpayers' money as possible. Their ideas of success seem to be predicated on how expensive they can make their procurements—the more expensive, the more successful.



George Peck

Therefore, it is indeed a pleasure to have found a government agency that is buying the most of the best for the least. What makes it really something to cheer about is that it is charged with purchasing the most of any government agency. The department making this enviable record is the Air Force, which during a fiscal year, purchases approximately \$10 billion of material, consisting of about 1,250,000 items are purchased through Air Material Command at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Testifying to the high moral standing and the patriotism of the men engaged in spending this huge sum is the fact that during the past three years only one employee has been convicted of dishonesty.

General E. W. Rawlings, the Commander of Air Material Command, with headquarters at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, has under him in charge of both purchasing and production, Major General D. H. Baker, a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and directly in charge of all purchasing is Brig. Gen. W. T. Thurman. In addition to his extensive procurement experience, Gen. Thurman is an expert. See AMERICAN, Page 3



AUSTIN—"Sine die" is the magic phrase around the Capitol nowadays. It's the phrase traditionally applied to the final adjournment time agreed on by both houses of the Legislature.

Only three weeks remain of the 120 days recommended in the Constitution for sessions. After that (May 7) lawmakers' pay stops.

Sentiment appears strong for a sine die resolution set on or very near that deadline. It's been a rough session, say many members. Investigations, bribery charges, counter-charges and threat of more have frayed nerves, provoked hot words, deep rifts.

They've made it harder to plough through the usual hundreds of measures requiring study, debate and some sort of agreement. Many are still backed up in discouraging stacks.

Even so, say members, they hope to shove through the "musts" and go home on time. But likely differences of opinion on what constitutes "musts" promise even more tension and temper for the final weeks.

This Week in Austin

By PRESTON SMITH
State Senator

Is it possible for the 55th Legislature to get by without a revenue measure?

That's the big question created when two important sources of state revenue were considered earlier this year.

These are the proposals to increase state college and university tuition approximately 50% and to transfer for current use one percent from the current school fund.

This latter proposal would provide approximately \$6 1/2 million during the biennium for the available school fund, thus reducing the necessity for appropriation from the general fund.

Both these very important sources of state revenue, still awaiting approval of the Legislature, are regarded as the "keys" to the question whether revenue measures will be necessary this year.

Resting in the Senate for sometime is the tuition bill, sponsored in the House by Murray Watson of Mart. The bill to appropriate the money from the permanent school fund, by Rep. Louis Dugas Jr., of Orange, is just now coming out of the House.

The two measures account for approximately \$18 million of the revenue the appropriation drafters have considered as "anticipated" income.

Another consideration is that all the state's spending is not contained in the \$2 billion appropriation bill. The state is faced with a possible \$6 1/2 million refund to gas companies that paid the unconstitutional gas gathering tax.

There also is the \$3 1/2 million which must be expended as state assistance to disabled persons, under mandate of the constitutional amendment voted last year.

ality is expulsion or dismissal. Narcotics Bill Passed — A possible death penalty for dope peddlers seems almost certain to become law.

House and Senate have passed the bill which was recommended by Gov. Price Daniel. It would permit juries to assess the death penalty on second conviction for sale of any narcotic drug to a minor.

Auto Registration Tax—State car taxing system would be over hauled under a measure which won preliminary House approval.

If passed, the constitutional amendment would abolish the property tax on motor vehicles. Legislature would be given authority to increase registration fees by one-third. Revenue would be divided between school districts and city or county.

Meanwhile, Texas Research League released a study suggesting further revision of the registration laws. License fees based on weight result in inequities, said the League. It proposed a flat fee for all size cars.

Farm Bill Sheaved—A bill to replace Commissioner of Agriculture John White's office with a 21-member board went to House sub-committee.

White declared the bill was dead.

Hearing brought prolonged and heated testimony. Proponents of the measure contended lack of state-federal cooperation has resulted in inadequate crop inspection.

Opponents declared the 21-member board would be unwieldy and cost the state more in travel expense.

Segregation Bill Okayed — A bill regarded as the cornerstone of a program to maintain school segregation won its second-round House vote.

It would allow local board to assign pupils to schools on basis of "qualifications, aptitudes," etc. An amendment also gives the boards authority to exempt a child from compulsory attendance at an integrated school.

Senate Confirms — Joe P. Gibbs will serve on the Board of Insurance Commissioners until Sept. 1. Measures now before the Legislature would abolish the present board and substitute a new set-up between now and September.

Senate quickly confirmed Gibbs' appointment and that of Brady Gentry of Tyler to the Highway Commission. Both were made by Gov. Price Daniel.

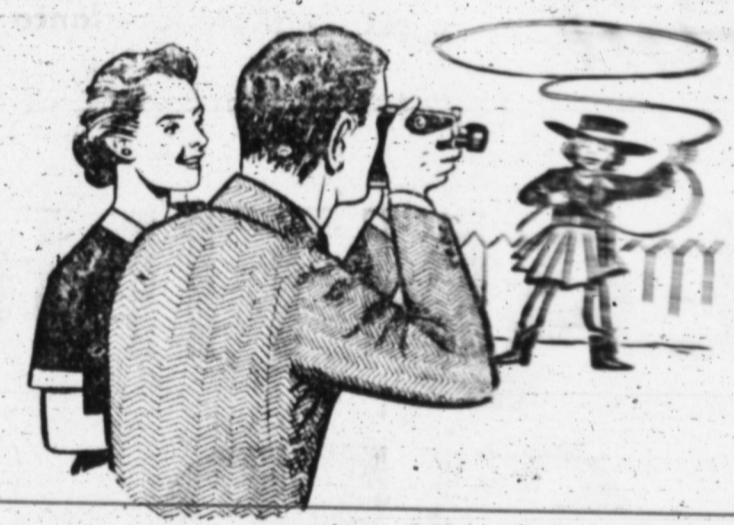
Also confirmed, after long debate, was the appointment of R. M. Dixon as a member of the State Board of Water Engineers. This appointment kept unbroken the record that none of the recess appointees of Gov. Allen Shivers has been removed from office by Senate rejection. Other Shivers appointees confirmed by the upper house were R. F. Newman of Borger to the Employment Commission, and nine other interim appointments made by

See HIGHLIGHTS Page 3

Brownfield News
Published Every Thursday Afternoon
409 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS J. STERLING Publisher
DON BYNUM Editor
GEE GEE PRIVITT Society Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
M. D. FAIRBAIRN Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rate: Terry and adjoining counties, \$2.00 per year, 2 years, \$5.00; Elsewhere, \$5.00 per year.



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American—

several hundred million dollars, the entire organization works for many months and sometimes more than a year watching every detail to make certain that the best in quality is obtained at the lowest possible price. Everyone realizes that. But, because so few realize the meticulous care taken in purchasing small items, the procedure followed in purchasing transportation services is outlined.

Lt. Col. Arthur G. Frankel, Jr., who practiced law for seven years before enlisting in the Air Force, is Chief of the Airlines Branch. His Deputy Chief is Oliver C. Brumm. Robert F. Hinger is Contract Specialist of this Branch. These three men work as a team on many procurements.

Col. Frankel's department prepares a Request for Proposal from contractors which becomes the basis for making bids. When the bids are received in Col. Frankel's section, the entire organization goes into high gear to evaluate the thousands of technical details involved. After all the information has been laid out in the simplest possible form, these three men meet to determine who has offered the lowest price. Each bidder is required to list the cost of each item which represents a part of his total price. The buying officers soon become familiar with these figures and can spot instantly where and why a bidder may be too high. They sometimes question the lowest bidder as to his ability to furnish service at the price he quoted.

In this department one ten-thousandth of a dollar is important and frequently the difference between the rate offered by the lowest and the next lowest bidder is only two ten-thousandths of a dollar.

Before the lowest bidder is awarded the contract, his facilities are inspected to make certain that he can fulfill all the requirements. After passing this test, his bid is submitted for review by senior officers before the contractor is notified. Through these technical checks and balances, performance is assured and the buyers make certain that the penalties for non-performance are heavy, to protect the Government in all cases.

Proof of the dedicated loyalty to the Government of these people who are handling the taxpayers' funds is that in most cases their salaries are about one-third as high as the industry personnel negotiating with them.

Banquet—

Court on the 30th day of April. There are plans for an outstanding program and it will be extended to all club women in the county and their husbands. This is the one time during the year that the Court have the opportunity of learning about what the IHD women have done during the year. Besides that is one way that the women can show the Court that they appreciate the wonderful facilities and co-operation that the Court has offered.

Following the business session a bridal shower was given in honor of the Home Demonstration Agent, Shirley Holbrook, who recently became the bride of Wayne Wilson. The Council members hosted the shower and women from over the whole county participated. The hostess gift was an automatic coffee maker and a Silver Service was a gift from the nine clubs. Her sorority gave an electric skillet besides a large assortment of other gifts. About 100 people called during the afternoon.

Highlights—

the former Governor. Short Sports — Board of Insurance Commissioners granted a second delay in the show cause hearing on Physicians Life and Accidents Ins. Co. because the firm's president, Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, was ill. But hearing will be held April 22, said Comm. Chm. John Osorio, regardless. Both House and Senate gave final passage to a bill which would allow a farmer to use his pick-up or other vehicle with farm license plates for family and household errands.

Planting Seed

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- Texas 620

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Certainly, this is as it should be. For Cadillac's virtues are simply too numerous to be overlooked—and too apparent to be misunderstood.

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Who could ride in a new Cadillac and not recognize its extraordinary luxury and comfort?

Who could drive a new Cadillac and not pronounce it the crowning achievement of automotive engineering?

And who—knowing of Cadillac's many economies of ownership could fail to recognize it as the finest investment in all motordom?

Indeed, the reasons for choosing Cadillac are as valid as they are numerous—and we urge you to visit your dealer at your first opportunity and discover all of them for yourself.

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Believe it or not—a genuine **U.S. ROYAL** for **\$11.95** plus tax and your old recyclable tire, size 6.00-16. The world-famous U.S. Royal Air Ride—what a value!

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IRRIGATION BOOTS

"We Don't Want ALL The Business"
We Just Want YOURS

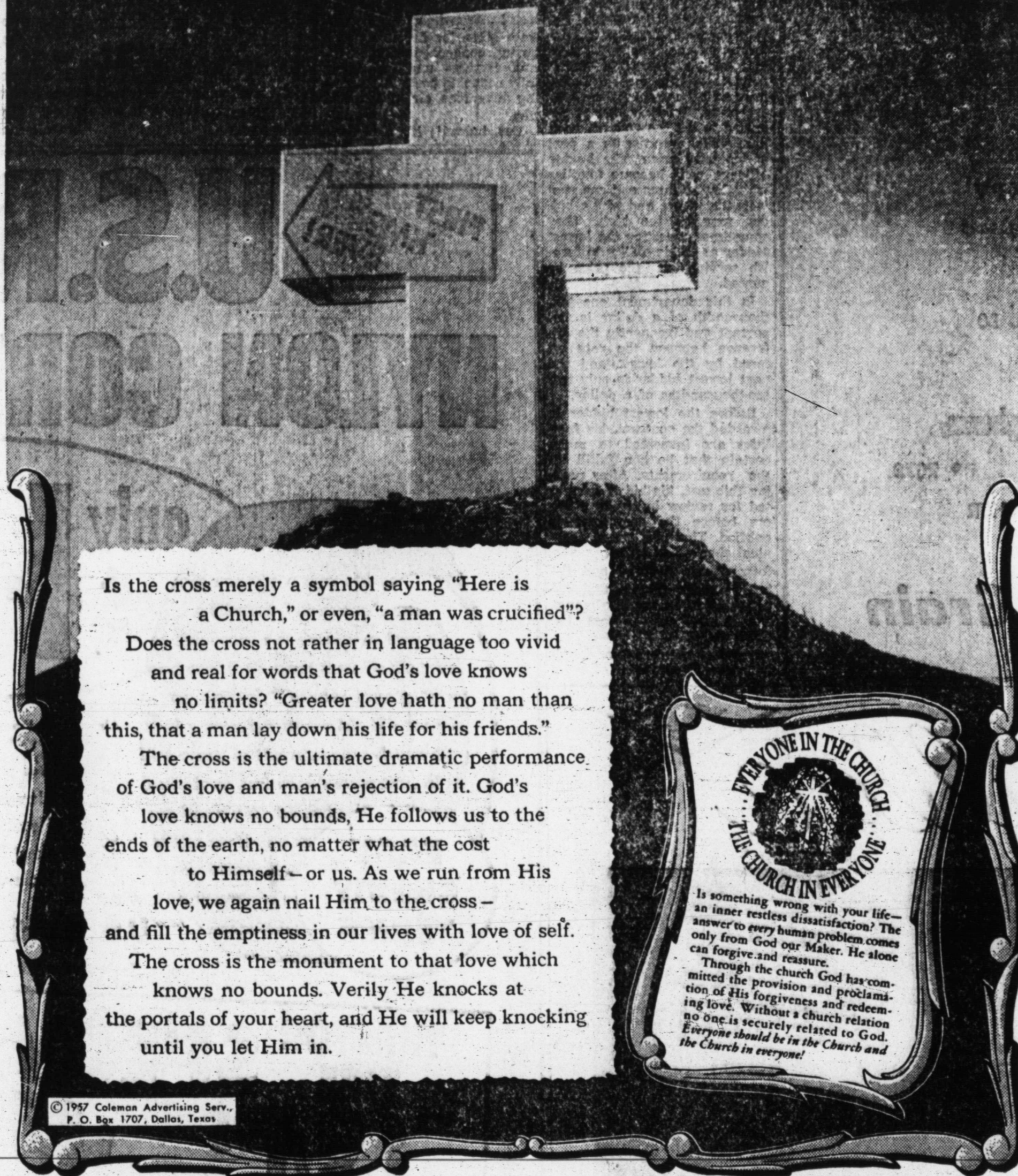
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If You Don't Support Your Church Weekly You Will Have A Weak Church

THIS
10
AUSTIN
Texas
classroom

What do you think when you see a cross?



Is the cross merely a symbol saying "Here is a Church," or even, "a man was crucified"? Does the cross not rather in language too vivid and real for words that God's love knows no limits? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The cross is the ultimate dramatic performance of God's love and man's rejection of it. God's love knows no bounds, He follows us to the ends of the earth, no matter what the cost to Himself - or us. As we run from His love, we again nail Him to the cross - and fill the emptiness in our lives with love of self. The cross is the monument to that love which knows no bounds. Verily He knocks at the portals of your heart, and He will keep knocking until you let Him in.

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

Is something wrong with your life - an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

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- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Pastor
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Ladd, Pastor
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses—Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays—Confessions: Before all masses
- CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Fred Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
R. L. Young, Pastor
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
- CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Oscar Kinsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship service 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Rev. Cameron B. Stanton
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Eward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
- WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. S. R. Reapes, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)**
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd**
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST Weisman, Texas**
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH**
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mesador, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Mesador, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting
- NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

Brownfield Ditching Service
Dick Chisholm

Terry County Lumber Co.
Square Deal For A Round Dollar

Merritt Grocery
Your Best Food Buy

First National Bank
Complete Banking Service

Farmer's Cooperative Society
No. 1 Gin
Leonard White, Mgr.

Jones Theaters
Regal-Rialto-Rio—Rustic and Rig Drive-Ins

Tim's Service & Safety Lane
Bear Wheel Alignment—Brake Repair
—Safety Inspection—

Crites Service Station
Complete Service With a Smile

Compliments of A Sponsor Aware of the
Value of These Important Religious Messages

Modern Steam Laundry
905 Lubbock Road

H. C. Denson
Oil and Water Hauling

Gaasch Construction Co.
Of Brownfield

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.
Complete Line for Building

Kyle Grocery
Home of K&S Blue Stamps

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Quality Building Materials

Newton & Webb Implement Co.
Your Case Implement Dealer

Fair Department Store
Quality Merchandise

Portwood Motor Co.
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
4th and Hill Streets

Wood Chemical Co.
Insecticides & Fertilizers
"Your Land Is Your Bank—Put Something In It"

Ross Drilling Co.
Mac Ross

J. B. Knight Company
Hardware-Furniture-Implements

Furr's Super Markets
Brownfield, Texas

Goodpasture Grain And
Milling Co., Inc.
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Brownfield News-Herald
Working For A Better Brownfield

Herman's Gin
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Glenwood Homes, Inc.
Quality Homes

Compliments of
Earl Layman

Frigge & Gold
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Star Tire Store

South Plains Ready Mix., Inc.

Robert L. Noble
Insurance & Real Estate

P. R. Cates
Residential Building

Lloyd Moore
Building Contractor

Mason Oil Company
Brownfield, Texas

Harris Flying Service
Aero Crop Dusting Service

Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture
If It's Westinghouse It's The Best

Barnett Sheet Metal
& Air Conditioning
707 Lubbock Road

100,000 Children Have No Qualified Teacher

AUSTIN — More than 100,000 Texas school children are in classrooms without a qualified teacher, Donna Williams, Texas State Teachers Association president, said today. Williams pointed out that the Texas Education Agency this school year has issued, 3,062

emergency teaching certificates to persons who could not qualify for a regular certificate.

The education agency is now issuing "teaching permits" at the rate of more than 125 each week, Williams said. These are granted to persons who are "the best available," and many have only a high school diploma.

"I think the people of Texas ought to have this information," the ISTA leader said, "because it is an alarming situation."

Now pending before the 55th Legislature is an emergency teacher pay raise bill which would help solve the problem by keeping experienced teachers in the classroom and attracting new, qualified ones, he explained. It would provide \$399 increase to \$3,204 in the state base minimum, plus \$180 in increments.

"It now appears that only \$200 per teacher will be available for increased teachers salaries, if all the money remaining after the General Appropriations Bill is used for this purpose. This will not do the job; this will not solve the problem."

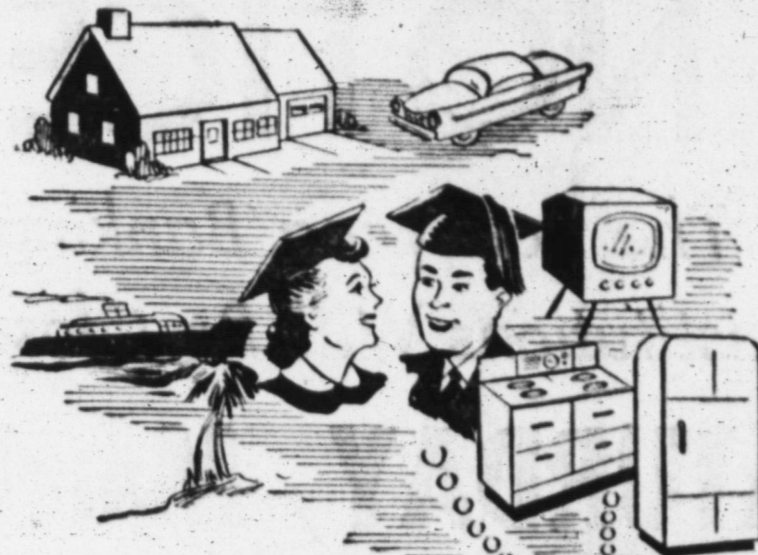
"More money must be provided by the Legislature if Texas citizens are to keep qualified teachers for Texas boys and girls," William declared.

"At least \$50 million more is needed, not only for teachers salaries, but for increased state services now pending for solution before the Legislature," the TSTA spokesman maintained.

"This is a problem not for school teachers alone," Williams pointed out. "It is a problem for parents."

"These emergency teachers are attempting to teach 100,000 Texas boys and girls today," he added. "If the Legislature does not provide increased teachers salaries, the situation

Effective June 1 . . .
We Will Be Closed On Saturdays.



The shortest distance between what you have and what you want is a savings account in our bank.

Start One!

First National Bank of Brownfield

Swine Short Course Plans Being Made For Event at A&M

Theme of the sixth annual Swine Short Course to be held at Texas A & M College on May 6 and 7 will be "Developing a Meat Type Hog Program in Texas."

The short course committee headed by T. D. Tanksley Jr., extension animal husbandman, emphasize that the program will be of interest to swine producers, buyers, packers, and right on down to the consumer.

A special attraction again will be the cut-out contest and here the committee invites hog producers, both juniors and adults, to enter a barrow in this part of the program. Tanksley says each person may enter one barrow and it must weigh between 200 and 230 pounds when weighed in at the A & M Swine Center.

Entries must be delivered to the Center either on the afternoon of May 5 or before 8 a.m. on May 6. Tanksley says local county agents, vocation teachers or swine breeders can supply detailed information on this phase of the short course.

The final session of the short course will include the results of the carcass cut-out contest and the presentation of awards to the owners of the winning barrows and to the winners in the judging contest.

will become even worse and tens of thousands of additional Texas youth will be directly affected. It is a time for parents to become alarmed."



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We've noticed that one way to get people to be nice to us is to be nice to them.

At Phillips 66 Stations the customer learns early that she'll be treated right. Phillips 66 Service includes having your car brushed out . . . the windows cleaned all the way around . . . your battery and tires checked. It means friendliness, courtesy, a sincere desire to please you!

Drive in soon at your neighborhood Phillips 66 Dealer's. In the service he offers, as in the products he sells, he knows it's performance that counts!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Stop at Phillips 66 Stations for

HOSPITALITY ON THE HIGHWAY

Hybrid Grain Sorghum Has Been Proven In Terry County

BELOW ARE RESULTS OF HYBRID 610 GROWTH WITH OTHER VARIETIES LAST YEAR

This Experiment Was Made At

WINFRED TUCKER'S FARM
ROUTE 1,
MEADOW, TEXAS

Results Of Experiment In 1956:

Redbine 66	2050 Pounds Per Acre
Hybrid, DeKalb F-62	2796 Pounds Per Acre
Westland	2310 Pounds Per Acre
Hybrid, DeKalb, C-44	2456 Pounds Per Acre
Hybrid, DeKalb 50	2324 Pounds Per Acre
Martins	2522 Pounds Per Acre
Hybrid, DeKalb E-56	2630 Pounds Per Acre
Texas 610	2921 Pounds Per Acre

• No Fertilizer Was Used

• All Watered And Handled The Same

(Texas 610 Was Thinner On The Ground Because The Seeds Are Larger)

WE URGE YOU TO VISIT WITH OTHER FARMERS WHO PLANTED HYBRID GRAIN LAST YEAR

Plains Liquefied Gas

Drive the Champ-



***DAYTONA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMP!** A stock 317-h.p. Pontiac with Tri-Power Carburetion—extra-cost option on any model—beat all competing cars regardless of size, power or price in the biggest stock car competition of the year!

You May Win a PONTIAC FREE!

100 PONTIACS given away FREE to prove to you what the experts already know about America's Number 1 Road Car!

Slip into the driver's seat and put this baby through its paces! In short order you'll agree with the experts—from competition drivers to automotive writers—you've got your hands on the surprise car of the year! Name the test—the Champ'll come through every time! What else could you expect from the car that took everything in the NASCAR Daytona Grand National? What else from the car that outclassed America's top performers in the toughest grind the California Highway Patrol could devise to select its new fleet? You're ahead any way you figure it! You've piloted the most spirited four wheels that ever hit the highway—and you've put yourself in good order to have this eye-opener parked in your driveway for free! How can you lose?

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1 Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.

2 Fill out the official entry blank and deposit it with your dealer. That's all there is to it!

SUBJECT TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



His name is Robert, and he's the 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Rowland of 201 East Cardwell.

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



HERE THEY ARE — Proof of their catch is shown above by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton of 515 East Lons and their fishing companions, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Black of Clovis, N. M. The group returned last Friday from a 10-day jaunt to Buchanan Dam and Aransas Pass waters. The catch was near Buchanan, where the Llano joins the Colorado — rough weather prevented their trying their luck at Aransas. The catch weighed about 100 pounds, consisting mainly of channel cat and bass.



TERRY 4-H Roundup

By BOB ETHEREDGE
Assistant County Agent

Terry County 4-H Council, a float in the parade during meeting last Saturday in the observance here of National Party House, voted to enter Cotton Week.

Tests on 14 Shortfed Charbrays Are Given

Fourteen Charbray steer calves posted an average daily gain of 2.13 pounds during an 84-day fattening period and showed an average 210-day weaning weight of 525 pounds, report Texas A & M Animal Husbandmen O. D. Butler and J. K. Riggs.

The calves were full-fed a fattening ration composed of cottonseed meal, ground sorghum grain, sorghum silage, and alfalfa hay. Steamed bonemeal and salt were available free choice and creep feeding was practiced irregularly during part of the suckling period.

Butler says the calves showed an overnight shrink of 3.4 percent and dressed 60.3 percent. Carcasses averaged Low Good grade, he adds, and percentage of round was about 27.81 percent or two percent higher than other slaughtered cattle studied. Yield of loin, rib, and round was 51.41 percent.

The group also agreed to a hobo-weiner roast, the exact date in May to be determined by the program committee.

All 4-H boys and girls in Terry County are invited, and the best (in the eyes of judges) boy-girl hobo costume will be given prizes.

Council President Hilbert Briscoe also appointed the following committees Saturday:

Program, Barbara Benson, Bennie Spain, Jennie Solsberry, Genell Cornett and Briscoe.

Food, Mrs. A. T. Pickett, Jackie Dill, Terrell Givens, Herbie Pickett and Winnie Shults.

Recreation, Mrs. James Thurman, Ethel Martin, Don Criswell, Jeannie Rodgers and Edreanne Dubose.

Clean-Up, Mrs. Earl Cornett, Duane Steen, James Riley Davis, Danny Thurman and Jesse Hartman.

Loin steaks and chuck roasts from one Average Good and three Low Good grade carcasses were rated from "good" to "very good" for tenderness and general desirability by a panel of families. Scorecard for the "eating" test included adjectives or excellent, very good, good, medium, poor, very poor, and unacceptable.

CLOSING NOTICE

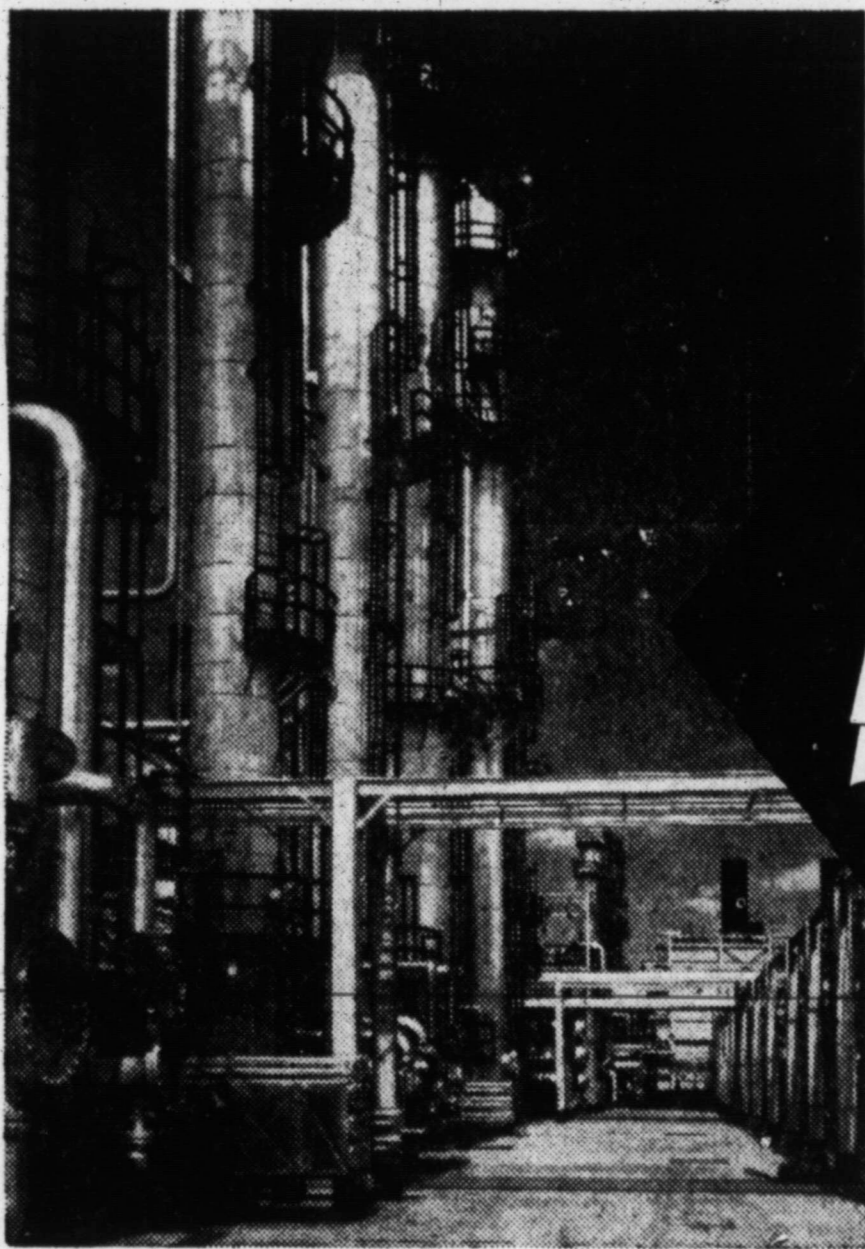
The Following Banking Institutions Will Be Closed

SATURDAY, March 2

in observance of

Texas Independence Day

Brownfield Savings & Loan
First National Bank
Brownfield State Bank



PARTIAL VIEW OF COSDEN'S MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR REFORMING UNIT



PRINCE of PREMIUM GASOLINES!

Cosden's new Ethyl Gasoline, the Prince of Premiums, more than meets the highest octane requirements for peak performance in today's new high-compression engines. Rex-Forming does it! Through the world's first fully-integrated Rexformer, Cosden has a completely-new refining process to give you everything modern cars require from a modern fuel. ♦ Don't take anyone's word for it . . . if you drive a late-model car, fill up with Cosden's new Prince of Premiums and experience tomorrow's performance today!



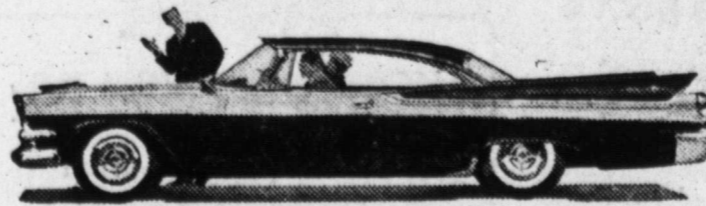
Both Cosden Higher Octane Regular and Cosden Premium Ethyl Gasolines combine the dual advantages of the most ultra-modern equipment and the latest refining techniques . . . both refined in the Southwest to meet Southwestern driving conditions.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

"What a wonderful value your Dodge Dealer has for you starting today!"
Lawrence Welk

Lawrence Welk

30 DAY Selling Spree!



Get in the swing . . . Go Swept-Wing!

This Swept-Wing '57 Dodge is taking the country by storm! Sensational 4 1/2-foot low styling . . . Autodynamic advances in ride, handling ease, performance. Join the swing to Swept-Wing this week . . . and save!

Dodge

We're out to celebrate Lawrence Welk's 4 years on television for Dodge dealers! Here's what we're going to do. During the next 30 days, we're going to hold the greatest Selling Spree ever on new Dodge cars. That means values like never before, high trade-in on your present car, a wonderful deal on a new Dodge. We're-out to break all previous sales records with the greatest buys of all time! Get in on it—now is the time to buy!

30 days only . . . April 15-May 15!
Volume sales, volume savings!
Now is the time to buy!

AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S NOW!
CRAIG MOTOR COMPANY • 719 W. Broadway

BEHIND THE
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Just Starting Out? Looking For A Place To Thrive? Then A Late Release by U. S. Commerce Department May Be Of Help

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Business Analyst
NEW YORK, April 9 (Special)—Just starting out in life and looking for a place to thrive? The Department of Commerce has a word for you—229 pages of words and figures, in fact.

Naturally the department, as a branch of the national government, hardly can go around praising one section of this fair land over another. What is done is to set forth the facts of economic life. Anyone may draw his own conclusions.

The medium of all this fact-setting-forth is a volume called "Personal Income by States Since 1929." It shows that personal incomes in the Old South are smallest, and those on the booming Pacific Coast are largest.

But the lower-income regions are slowly closing this gap. In the 25 years covered by the study, the greatest gains have been made by the

regions farthest below the average.

Disparities remain large. The Pacific Coast is 19 per cent above the national average, the Southeast is 30 per cent below. The nine top states collect 60 per cent of total income for 50.55 per cent of the population.

The bottom nine collect only 2.5 per cent of income to be divided among 13.3 per cent of the U. S. population.

The nine top states are, in order, New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The nine bottom: Mississippi, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, North Dakota, South Dakota and Tennessee.

PRESSURE-PACKING ERA—American consumer soon will be enjoying pressure-packed foods and drugs in a variety undreamed-of, merely a few years ago, declares C. S. Stephens of the general sales department of American Can Company.

Soaring industry production of pressure cans and a growing interest in the containers among producers of both food and non-food items back up Stephens' forecast of a new era in this field.

More than 70 million pressure containers were produced in 1956 by U. S. canmakers for food products alone, he said. This was an increase of almost 20 per cent over 1955 production. Pressure-packed foods took a fifth of total production of such containers.

THINGS TO COME—A flashlight with built-in magnet sticks to any metal surface so you can have two hands to work with. Completely sealed against water is a new small motor that's suggested for sump pump operation.

The motor can be set to start after it's all submerged. With the help of collapsible steel tubing, a two-wheel trailer spreads a tent to sleep six.

From England comes a paste muffer seal said to give absolute protection against escape of carbon monoxide at any temperature. A miniature table for auto trips folds into a package that can be stored in the trunk or under a seat.

45,000 life insurance claims in this category, 3,000 more than in 1955.

Of the total number of accidents, off-the-job, leisure-time accidents cost nearly \$7 billion. On-the-job accidents made up the other \$3 billion.

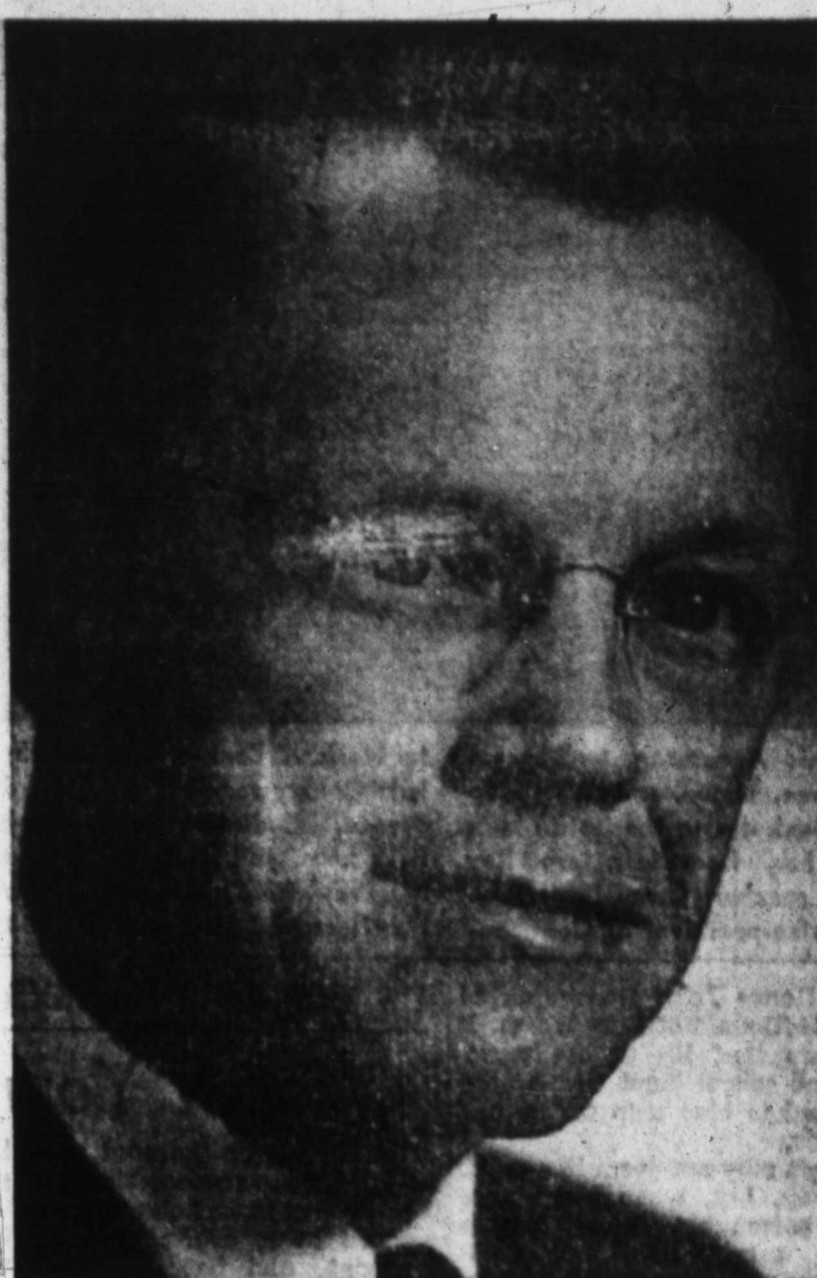
Don't think the bell doesn't toll for thee just because you haven't had an accident! Every person who holds an insurance policy will feel the rising cost of accidents. Insurance companies were hard hit in 1956 and must seek higher rates. One top company lost more than \$22 million last year; another lost nearly \$15 million. Their experiences were typical of the whole industry. All have been hit by rising costs of automobile repairs, more lavish jury awards, higher hospital costs.

DOORS TO TROUBLE—Hardwood plywood makers are pressing their friends in Congress to have some "voluntary" quotas—similar to the ones against Japanese textiles—placed on imports of plywood from Japan.

These imports are mainly of the kind used in the increasingly popular flush type of doors for homes, and have taken between 25 and 30 per cent of that market.

Tariff Commission officials are cool to the idea of restrictions, so far, saying that the total market has risen so that domestic sellers supply more demand now than they did before flush doors became popular, even sharing the market with imports.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Steel output last week was 2,382,000 tons of ingots and castings, says the Iron and Steel Institute. Business failures recorded by Dun & Bradstreet declined to 301 in the week ended March 14.



SMU PROFESSOR TO BE HERE — Pictured above is Dr. Fred Gealy, professor at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Gealy will be guest speaker for Holy Week services at First Methodist Church, April 15-19. See story on Page 6 of Section 2.

URGES CAUTION, HOWEVER \$3 Billion Cut in Ike's Record Budget

WASHINGTON, April 18 (Special)—Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District of Texas said here this week he is confident Congress will cut a minimum of \$3 billion from President Eisenhower's budget.

The Congressman, in his capacity as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations, has been conducting hearings on the President's request for \$38 billion for the Army, Navy and Air Force since late in January.

Mahon said that "We will reduce the defense budget as far as this can safely be done. Of course, we must proceed with caution and no reduction can be permitted to imperil the security of the United States."

Defense officials have declined to recommend any cuts in the defense budget, but they are preparing at Mahon's request a statement showing how

a \$3.5 billion reduction would be applied if made by Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee, of which Mahon is a member, has upon his motion approved bills at this session reducing the President's overall budget in the sum of \$1 billion.

The West Texan noted that he had been "much encouraged over the widespread demand among the people generally for reduced spending and more efficiency and economy in government. This is a good sign and if the people will remain on the warpath their efforts will prove very helpful," said Mahon.

He added that "While no one knows just what the final reduction in the President's budget may be, I feel confident the Congress will whack off a minimum of \$3 billion."

Mahon feels that consideration of tax cuts should be postponed until more progress is made in reducing government spending.

The budget as originally submitted by the President called for \$72 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1957.

Jones THEATRES
REGAL
DIAL 2614

ATTENTION KIDS!
Special Easter Holiday Matinee Monday Only, April 22 at the Regal—The feature is Walt Disney's Feature Length Cartoon "Fantasia" Box Office Opens 1:30

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
STOKOWSKI
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. April 18-19 & 20

ROBERT RYAN as The Lieutenant
ALDO RAY as The Sergeant
MEN IN WAR
THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!
Sunday and Monday April 21 & 22

M-G-M presents **Dean MARTIN** in his first solo starring role **TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS** starring Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI, Eva BARTOK, Dewey MARTIN, Walter SLEZAK, Paul HENREID
Tuesday and Wednesday April 23 & 24

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
STOKOWSKI
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. April 25, 26 & 27

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
ROBERT WAGNER, JEFFREY HUNTER, HOPE LANGE

Cotton Quiz
HOW IMPORTANT IS WATER IN COTTON PRODUCTION?
AT LEAST 700,000 GALLONS OF WATER ARE REQUIRED TO GROW EACH BALE OF COTTON.

ATTENTION!
Lubbock Production Credit
23rd ANNUAL
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Registration Begins 9:30 a.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th
ENTERTAINMENT—BUSINESS—FISH LUNCH
FAIR PARK COLISEUM
Lubbock, Texas

YOUR PERSONAL LIABILITY
... may bring disaster

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YEAR-ROUND JOB BETTER?

Spring House Cleaning Out of Fashion?

Spring, or fall house cleaning, for that matter, is fast going out of fashion, according to Minnie Bell, extension home management specialist. It's a killing job when all of it is done at one time.

Smart home makers are learning that they will look and feel better, and appearance of the home will always rate tops if some of the special cleaning jobs are planned throughout the year, along with the regular cleaning.

Women are both managers and workers in most homes. Even women with maids will get more for their time and money if they plan ahead.

Good management means choosing the best time to do a job, choosing the easiest method, and keeping supplies and cleaning equipment handy and in good condition.

Keep plans simple and flexible, suggest specialists. Start by listing the jobs that need to be done. Decide when they should be done and make a schedule. If family members help with cleaning, decide who will do each job.

Work out the best method for doing each job. Ask yourself "what do I do and why?" Answer by checking the way you work.

Chances are you will be able to eliminate steps and cut down

on walking, standing, carrying, stooping and reaching.

Decide what tools and supplies will be needed for the various jobs. Locate them in the most convenient places.

Small equipment and supplies can be assembled in an open basket or box with a handle which can be carried easily from room to room. Convenient cleaning closets save time and energy and keep equipment in good condition.



Austin Newsletter
By R. L. BOWERS JR.
State Representative
98th District

This week in the House was the busiest we have had all session. I think the most important thing that was accomplished was the passage to third reading of the Congressional Redistributing Bill by Cole of Houston.

This bill would do away with



TOAST TO A BANK — Miss Annie Armstrong, well-known Yoakum County pioneer ranchwoman, above, raises her cup of coffee in toast to Plains State Bank during the institution's formal opening April 6. With her, from left, are Ray Brownfield, longtime Terry County rancher; Leroy L. Jeffers, open-house guest who is assistant vice-president of Continental National Bank at Fort Worth; R. N. (Rusty) McGinty, Yoakum County rancher and bank director; W. B. (Red) Tudor of Brownfield, director who also is president of First National Bank here, and Will Ed Harris of Carrizozo, N. M., who, with Mr. Brownfield's father, helped organize Terry County in 1904. Harris moved to Terry in 1903, and the Brownfields, 1898.

the present congressman-at-large and give that seat to Houston. The Houston congressman at the present time is representing the largest number of people of any man in Congress.

This bill will, also, take away Kent, King, Haskell, Stonewall, Scurry, and Mitchell counties from Representative Mahon's present district. The last redistricting took place in 1933, and I think it is long over due.

Bills of this nature generally cause considerable debate on the floor, and this was no exception. The delegation from Dallas was unanimously against it because it would give two Congressmen to Houston, and they hate to admit Houston is that much bigger than Dallas.

It does the representatives from rural areas good to see the big city delegations fight among themselves. The fights are usually city-country fights. Another long debated piece of legislation that was passed out of the House this week was

the House Joint Resolution 34 read: "Not responsible for lost or stolen articles." John glanced at it as he hung up his coat and hat and then turned to assist Jean, his wife, in taking off her fur coat. He put it on a hanger beside his own.

The two of them drifted casually down the corridor into the dining salon and were assigned to a table by the hostess. The lunch was exceptionally good and both were hungry. The minutes flew by. John glanced at his watch, "Golly,

Over in the Senate this week they passed a bill that I was very interested in. It was House Bill 53 by Rep. Bishop and myself. This bill provides that a farmer may use his pickup for personal use.

The way the law is at the present, it is unlawful for a farmer to use his pickup to go to church or to town to buy groceries. Of course, this law has not been enforced very strenuously, but I feel it should be amended.

It has been nice to receive so many letters from all over my district concerning the various bills that have been introduced. I hope you will keep up this good practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of Farmington, N.M., formerly of Brownfield, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Callaway.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

Watch Your Hat, Coat

The sign over the coat rack read: "Not responsible for lost or stolen articles." John glanced at it as he hung up his coat and hat and then turned to assist Jean, his wife, in taking off her fur coat. He put it on a hanger beside his own.

The two of them drifted casually down the corridor into the dining salon and were assigned to a table by the hostess. The lunch was exceptionally good and both were hungry. The minutes flew by. John glanced at his watch, "Golly,

it's almost 1 o'clock. Better get going."

But when they got back to the coat rack, Jean's fur coat was gone.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the manager, "but we are not responsible for lost articles. We put up the coat rack for the convenience of our patrons, but that sign you see makes you responsible for your own hat and coat. I'm awfully sorry, but we just can't watch everybody's possessions."

The fact is that in the case of Jean's fur coat the restaur-

Falls Greatest Hazards in Farm Homes

Not many housewives would put a DANGER sign over their front door! Yet, unless more people suddenly become "safety-conscious" that sign would not be a bad idea at all.

Home accidents can kill! Carelessness and negligence in the home cause a death every 16 minutes and produce some disability every four minutes, reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Falls are the home's greatest hazard, claiming a total of 14,000 lives annually. Burns are next in the grim order and about 5,400 people die yearly as a result of them. Poisoning and carelessness with firearms each cause slightly over 1,000 deaths a year, and almost 6,500 people annually succumb to a list of varied causes.

More children under 14 are killed by home accidents than by any single disease. Here's how to minimize the dangers to children in your home. Label all medicines store them out of children's reach; make sure all firearms are unloaded and stored safely; keep matches and knives out of reach; and

don't leave scissors, pins, and sharp tools within children's grasp.

How safe is your home? Check yourself on these questions asked by the safety council. Are too many electric appliances running from any one outlet? Are rugs kept from curling and slipping?

Keep a first aid kit handy at all times. Remember—someone is hurt in the home every seven seconds.

ant would not have been responsible for its loss even if there had been no sign. One who takes off a garment and places it on a coat rack, as one would do in a restaurant, retains the power of surveillance and control over it himself.

Ordinarily, under such circumstances, the operators of the restaurant have no responsibility toward the customer's belongings because they have not knowingly received the exclusive possession and dominion over them.

The case would be different, however, where the coat had been delivered to an employee in a checkroom. In such event, the management probably would be responsible. So, also, in the cases where a customer checks valuables with a bathing house proprietor, or with a hotel desk clerk, or leaves his automobile with the parking lot attendant to be parked and stored for him, those receiving possession of the customer's property have the duty to use proper care to see that the customer's property is returned.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to

advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



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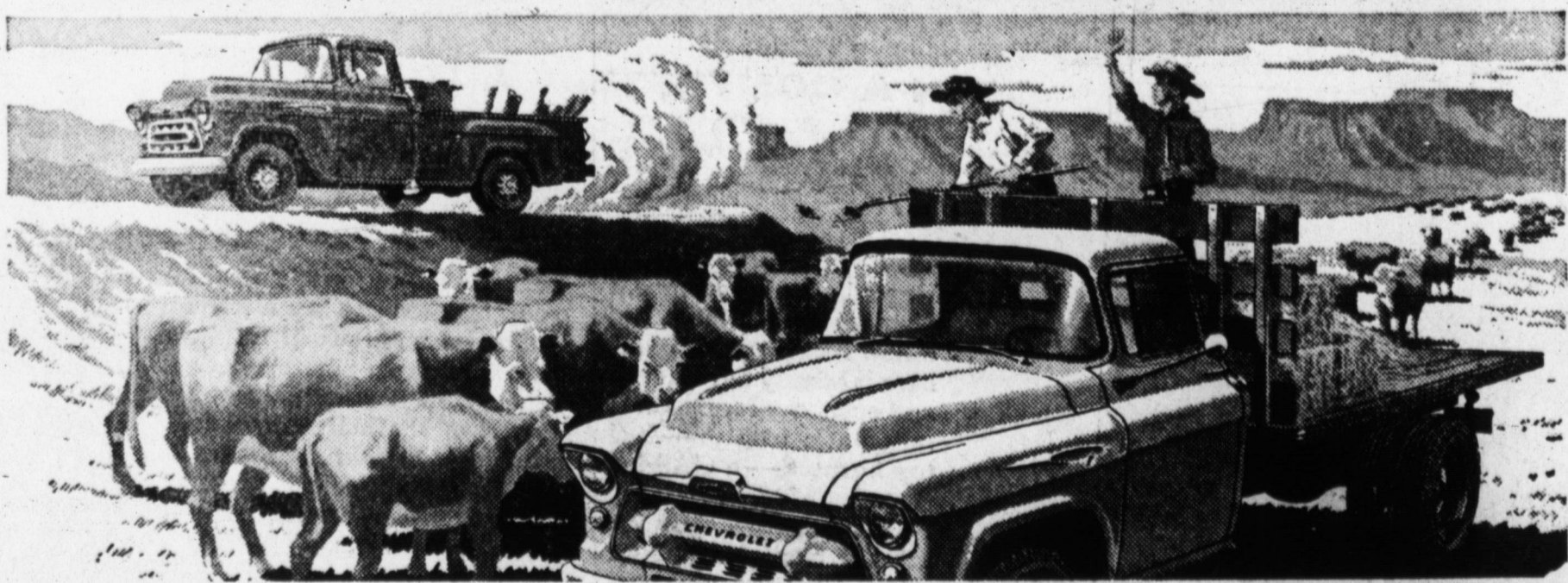
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