

# -Brownfield High School and City Ready for Influx of Region 1 Contestants-



**NOT JUST ANY TORNADO** — The whirling mass of death and destruction pictured above hardly can be classed as "just a tornado." It was the particular thing which threatened for some time last Saturday to make its way down Main Street. Minutes later, the force dissipated itself near Plains Highway and about 1 mile from town. Little damage, no injuries and no deaths resulted. Camera was perhaps one mile from storm. Black base of the column is made up of mud, debris, sand, water and any other items which the storm has picked up. Such a base is indication that the tornado is in contact with the ground. (Staff Photo)

## DISASTER PLANS PUT TO TEST

### DEADLY TORNADO MOCKS CITY

Apparently no one stood still when most Brownfield residents watched as utter destruction in the form of a tornado bore down on them last Saturday. It's more apparent that no one here soon will forget the day. Spawmed by a coal-black cloud in the southwest part of the county near Wellman, the fearsome column certainly gave the illusion that Main Street, Brownfield, was its ultimate target. Sighted about 10 a. m., hundreds watched in fascination as the deadly force meandered cross country on a northeast path. Equally fascinating was the seemingly mocking way it advanced on Terry farm homes and then veered only enough to leave them untouched. As she often is, Nature was kind enough to dissolve the tornado about 500 yards north of Plains Highway and about 1 mile west of the city. Major damage was to General Telephone and Bell Telephone lines paralleling Seagraves Highway. There, seven General poles completely disappeared, leaving masses of knotted lines strawn across fields. (General Telephone personnel were on the scene minutes later restoring service.) Knocked out of commission was some 1,200 feet of telephone lines. Surprisingly enough, high-voltage lines across the road appeared to be undamaged. The tornado was tracked professionally by Terry County Sheriff James Fulford and his deputies, Brownfield police personnel and other persons, some with shortwave sets in their automobiles. As news of the impending danger spread rapidly, downtown Brownfield was a scene of hurrying and scurrying as owners gathered valuable papers, locked some of their doors and kept their weather eye open. Several dozen persons took refuge in the courthouse. Many others went immediately to their homes. Still others left the city to keep a closer watch on the storm. For the first time in years, the city's fire siren sounded without the familiar up-and-down chords—it was the emergency and disaster warning. (Much talk since that day has concerned the possibility of installing a louder siren. Some persons explained that they never heard the warning.) Lewis Simmons, chairman for Terry County civil defense and disaster organizations, said this morning: "We urge everyone to refrain from using the telephone during an emergency. No system can stand up under the sudden influx of hundreds of calls which were made last Saturday. "Our radio station in the future will be the quickest and most reliable source of disaster news. If such occurs during the night, station personnel will go on the air immediately. "It may be a life-death matter to each of us that we remain calm in such events. The Lubbock TV and radio stations, also will carry disaster news concerning Brownfield and the

### Tar On Picksack Is Blamed for Money Loss To Producers

A drive to knock out one of cotton's worst enemies was announced today by J. T. Fulford, president of Terry County Farm Bureau. The farm leader urged all persons interested in the welfare of the cotton industry to join in the drive to eliminate the use of asphalt-coated picksacks in harvesting cotton. He said retail stores in the area are being urged not to stock the asphalt-coated picksacks. He also asked farmers to let the retailer know their feelings in regard to this type sack. The asphalt-coated sack, he pointed out, is a major source of tar spots in cotton yarn and fabrics. Such fabrics often are downgraded and sell for 10 to 20 per cent less than normal value. Although no part of this loss shows up on the farmer's invoice when he sells his cotton, he loses just the same. The mill must eventually reflect part of the loss back to the farmer in the price paid for cotton. The purchase and use of the asphalt-coated sack represented only from 5 to 8 per cent of the total in 1956 as compared with from 45 to 50 per cent the previous year. The Farm Bureau president said the reduction was due to the active efforts of a number of organizations, agencies and their leaders during the spring and summer of 1956. He called for the same cooperation in 1957. "If we do not continue our efforts completely to eliminate this sack," he said, "it is likely that its use again will increase." He said retail stores in each community should be contacted. "Urge stores not to stock asphalt-coated sacks. Ask them to concentrate on selling plastic dot, plastic coated and plain duck sacks. That way, we'll all benefit," he stressed.



**THEY'LL SERVE NEXT YEAR** — Brownfield High School students cast their ballots last week and elected their Student Council officers and cheerleaders for the 1957-58 year. SC officers in left panel are, from front, Mont Muldrow, president; Miss Donna Sue Nelson, secretary and treasurer, and John Eldon Jones, vice-president. In right panel, cheerleaders cluster around Jesse George, leader. From left front, the girls are Bobbie Nell Richardson and Leenell Chassey. On left in back is Mary-Jean Christian. Other is Ruth Glenn. (Staff Photo)

# Brownfield News

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

VOL. 20 10 CENTS BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957 NUMBER 17

## News and Views

### SPRING TRAINING IS UNDER WAY

### Rebuilding of Cub Team Begins

By CHARLES MAPLE  
NEWS Staff Writer

Approximately 50 aspiring Brownfield Cubs began butting heads in earnest Wednesday as the coaching staff opened spring training in an attempt to rebuild the team after losing all but eight lettermen from the 1956 Cubs, who had a 5 win, 5 loss season. "We lost 12 lettermen, including eight starters; from last year's team," reported Coach Doug Cox, "but we might pick up some experienced men between now and September." Coach Cox and his coaching staff face an almost complete rebuilding program, especially in the line and at the quarterback slot. The spring roster lists only three starters among the eight returning numeral winners.

"Most of our experienced men are concentrated at end and in the backfield," the coach noted, "but we lost both our quarterbacks — and that position is the key to our attack." Wednesday and Thursday practice was keyed heavily to ward blocking and tackling as the staff preached fundamentals to the heavily perspiring athletes. Declining to make any predictions until after spring training — and perhaps not then — Coach Cox indicated a great deal more heavy perspiration is on tap for the 1957 edition of the Cubs before their opener, Sept. 13 at Levelland. "We've got to find some tackle, guard and center strength to go along with George Fugitt, Bob Cloe, Eugene Hughlett and Jerry Hucklebee," Cox related. "Maybe we can get someone from last year's 'B' team, which compiled a 6-win, 3-loss record." The Cubs have a nucleus of a backfield in 1956 starters Mike Browning and Larry Meeks, and reserve lettermen, Robert Wright. Experience also may be drawn from non-lettermen who were on the team last year. "Otherwise," Cox said, "we have only 21 days this spring to teach these boys a lot of football."

#### Begins Second Year

Cox, beginning his second year at the helm of the Cubs' football fortunes, noted that his team has a five-game non-conference schedule before entering the re-arranged 2 AAA race Oct. 25 with Preos Odessa's new Ector High School has been added to last year's lineup. Four assistants will help Coach Cox guide the 1957 Cubs.

through a tough 10-game schedule. They are Don Powers, line coach; Charles Keese, assistant line coach; Elroy Payne, assistant backfield coach, and Farris Nowell, freshman coach.

### NEWS To Initiate Its Semi-Weekly Series On Sunday, May 5

May 5 edition of the Brownfield NEWS will be first of the semi-weekly papers. On that Sunday morning, nine carrier boys will deliver the NEWS to the door of subscribers. Among the numerous items contained therein, will be the "regular dollar day" section. Newspaper thereafter will be delivered early Thursday and Sunday mornings.

For the first time in its history, the NEWS will feature a comic page and feature articles, in addition to the latest in news, sports and society. Deadlines for both papers will be:

Advertising for Thursday paper, 5 p. m. on Tuesday; advertising for Sunday edition, 5 p. m., Thursday. Society for Thursday edition, noon Tuesday. Society for Sunday's paper, 5 p. m. Friday.

News deadline for Thursday, 10 a. m., Wednesday. News deadline for Sunday paper, 5 p. m. Friday. Carrier boys are Bobby Casebeer, Jerrel Collis, Tom See NEWS Page 6

### DAYS ARE HERE Straw Hat!

Despite high winds and dust the time has come to toss the old felt hat into the back of the closet and to drag out a new straw. Friday and Saturday officially mark the beginning of straw hat days in Brownfield as merchants display the latest creations in men's straws.

Brownfield merchants have arranged special displays of straw hats for the convenience of shoppers. The old stand-by winter felt has been relegated to the dark innersanctum of the storeroom.

So break out a new straw and join the crowd welcoming spring to Brownfield.



**FULL U. S. CITIZEN NOW**—Mrs. Alice Helena Stubblefield of Seagraves, proudly shows her employer, Harold Klein, the citizenship certificate she received Monday when she was naturalized in U. S. District Court in Lubbock. Mrs. Stubblefield and her son, Keith Baker, also of Seagraves, were among 24 new citizens welcomed by District Judge Joseph B. Dooley.

### BHS Prepared To Host 40 Bands And 1,000 Visitors For Two Days

Brownfield High School hallways and rooms will be beehives of activity this Friday and Saturday. Occasion: the influx of more than 4,000 out-of-towners, comprising band students, visitors, parents and directors. The students, about 3,000 strong, will take part in two-day contests for Region 1 of University Interscholastic League. Before the 48 hours are out, a total of 40 bands will have made their appearance before discerning eyes and ears of the judges. In addition, a staggering total of 679 soloists and ensembles will compete. Directing the over-all program will be Fred R. Smith, director of the BHS band. Chairman of the executive committee for Region 1 contests is O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Brownfield schools. The Friday-Saturday event is probably the largest single program ever held in Brownfield, a program, that is, in which the large number of persons will have roles. Bands will appear in concert at 8 a. m., this Friday and will continue until 5:30 p. m. Work will begin at 8 a. m., Saturday and will last until 7 p. m. Smith explained this morning that Brownfield residents are invited to "sit in on some of the concerts. The admission is free." Radio Station KTFY will air the concerts from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m., Friday, and from 1 p. m. until 2:30 p. m., and from 3 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., Saturday. Following is the Friday band concert times: Abernathy Junior High 8 a. m.; Sundown Junior High 8:30 a. m.; Littlefield Junior High 9 a. m.; Brownfield Junior-High 9:30 a. m.; Plainview JH 10 a. m.; Thompson JH (Lubbock) 10:30 a. m.; Mathews JH (Lubbock) 11 a. m.; Until Saturday Night O. L. Slaton JH (Lubbock) 11:30 a. m.; Levelland JH 1 p. m.; Hutchinson JH (Lubbock) 1:30 p. m.; Whiteface High School 2 p. m.; Wilson HS 2:30 p. m.; New Deal 3 p. m.; Ropesville 3:30; Idalou 4 p. m.; Morton 4:30; Idalou and Sudan 5:30 p. m. The following high school See BANDS Page 6



**WITH TCFB** — New service agent for Terry County Farm Bureau is Joe Sullivan, pictured above. He arrived last week in Brownfield with his wife, Wanda, and 20-month-old son, Joe Dennis. They are affiliated with the Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were graduated from Morton High School, and attending Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville 1947-51. Sullivan taught farm training to veterans for one year at Hinsdale, Mont., and served 13 months in the Army in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. He and Mrs. Sullivan were married in January 1955, and he returned to college for his master's degree. He worked for Farm Bureau in 1956 as a fieldman, with 29 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains under his supervision. In January of this year, Sullivan resigned to teach dairy manufacturing and managing at West Texas State College in Canyon. (Staff Photo)



## The 2,000,000th Ford Assembled In Texas Was Assembled At 7:30 P.M. April 23

"This Is Ford Milestone Week In Texas"

A major milestone in the history of Texas commerce and industry was reached April 23, when the 2,000,000th Ford vehicle came off the assembly line at Ford's Texas assembly plant in Dallas.

John H. Portwood, your local Ford Dealer, said the milestone car was completed at 7:30 p.m. The Dallas assembly plant's production schedules are so carefully regulated that the company was able to predict the exact hour when the 2,000,000th unit was finished.

Ford Motor Company first became a business and industrial citizen of Texas in 1909 with establishment of a sales, service and parts headquarters in Dallas. Assembly operations on a limited basis started in 1913 and in 1914 Ford completed Texas' first automobile assembly plant in Dallas. The present plant in Dallas was opened in 1925.

"We are proud of the fact that our Ford cars and trucks are built in a plant located right in our own state," Mr. Portwood explained. "This means that 3,400 Texans earn more than \$15,900,000 a year building and distributing the cars we sell. The Texas assembly plant at Dallas also spends about \$2,500,000 a year on materials and supplies bought here in the state." \$5,500,000 dollars are also spent with Texas trucking firms to haul vehicles and parts to retail dealerships.

Mayor Bob Thornton is proclaiming "Ford Milestone Week" in Dallas. Production of the milestone car is being celebrated throughout the state by Ford dealers, with parades and special displays. At Dallas, a dinner is being held for 100 civic leaders headed by Mayor Bob Thornton, and they will watch the 2,000,000th car "Built in Texas by Texans" as it is completed step-by-step in Ford's huge Dallas Plant. Governor Price Daniel has sent a letter of congratulations to Henry Ford II, the company's President.

Mayor Arlie Lowmore is proclaiming this week as "Ford Milestone Week" in Brownfield. The Portwood Motor Company, your local Dealer invites you to come by and see the old and new Fords, in their show room. Also, to visit their service department, which has recently been enlarged, for your convenience.

"We Invite You To Visit Us During Ford Milestone  
Week In Texas And See Our Expanded Building"

# PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"

## 1,628 Persons Take Advantage of X-Ray Examinations Here

A total of 1,628 Terry County residents took advantage of the free chest X-rays offered here Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an announcement by Mrs. Earl Jones, chairman of the Terry County Tuberculosis Association.

Though the X-ray equipment was available for two and one-half days, most persons waited until late Wednesday afternoon and many were turned away as the doors closed at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Jones reported.

Two X-ray technicians and a repairman, representing the Texas State Health Department, were assisted by members of some 12 Brownfield civic and service organizations during the X-ray period at Tudor Sales showroom. The Austin X-ray team included John Sadler, Jim Brady and Malford Edwards.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

## Commissioners Will Attend Annual HD Banquet on Tuesday

Annual Terry County Home Demonstration Council banquet for Commissioners Court will be held Tuesday in The Party House.

Scheduled for presentation to the commissioners are the annual reports concerning HD activities in the county.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend, and the invitation is extended to all HD clubwomen and their husbands. Speaker will be James W. Roberts, chamber of commerce manager at Andrews. Roberts will discuss juvenile problems and the need for organized youth centers.

The county judge of Andrews County and his wife will be special guests.

HD clubwomen planning to attend the event are urged to contact a home demonstration club.

## 2,000,000th Ford Is Rolled From Dallas Assembling Plant

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## Brownie Troop 147 On NEWS Building Tour

Members of Brownie Troop 147 spent part of Wednesday afternoon touring the NEWS plant with their leaders, Mrs. Roy Timmons and Mrs. Bill Holder.

The troop earlier had inspected the Brownfield Fire Department facilities.

Brownies were Sherry Timmons, Rita Renfro, Ruthie Conlee, Jan Stark, Shirley Farrar, Susan Farrar, Jan Holder, Carol Stewart, Gail Brown, Brenda Benson, Patricia Tilger, Dee Ann Boston, Vickie White.

are also spent with Texas Milestone Week" in Brownfield. The Portwood Motor Company invites you to come by and see the old and new Fords, in their show room.

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

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 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Matron of Cotton 25 Thru 100 \_\_\_\_\_)  
Mail Entry To: Mrs. Billie McCallister  
Route 1  
Meadow, Texas  
Entry Deadline Is May 7

### RULES FOR MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

1. Must Be Between 19 thru 25 years of Age.
2. Must Be 5'6" Tall or Taller.
3. Must Be Single and Never Been Married.
4. Will Be Judged on Beauty, Personality, Background And Training.

# GLENWOOD HOMES, INC.

Now Has Available 14 New 3-Bedroom Homes  
To Be Constructed on East Reppto

## DOWN PAYMENTS TO BE

# \$950 To \$1050

WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

We Also Have 1 GI Home Left — GI Home Loan Money Expires April 29

— CHECK THESE FEATURES —

Insulated Walls and Attics — Tile Bath — Hardwood Floors — Roughed in For Automatic Washer and Cooler — Plexitone Child-Proof Paint — Attached Garage — Paved Street — Central Heating — Plus Landscaping . . .

## THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

### PHONE 2608

## JOE RAMSDELL

## T. K. McMILLIN



# Spring housecleanin' Specials



Spring comes but once a year, and you probably say "Thank Goodness" after your annual spring housecleaning. You can make it easier though, with spring housecleaning aids from Piggy Wiggly. Trade in your spring housecleaning troubles on labor saving aids as you trade in your old broom at Piggy Wiggly.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BROOM  
25¢ FOR YOUR OLD BROOM  
WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW  
BROOM IN  
OUR STORE!

WHITE SWAN, 1 LB. CAN <b>COFFEE</b>	89¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO, 46 OZ. CAN <b>JUICE</b>	25¢
RED, SOUR, PITTED, NO. 303 CAN <b>CHERRIES</b>	19¢

<b>BACON ROAST</b>	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED, LB. 59¢	BIG TOP, 9 1/2 Oz. Goblet PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
<b>CHUCK U.S. GOOD BEEF LB.</b> 39¢	GULF STREAM, Jumbo, Raw SHRIMP 79¢	FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, lb. 35¢
<b>CHEESE 2 Lb. 6 Oz. 69¢</b>	CARMEL, PILLSBURY, CAN NUT ROLLS 39¢	<b>LUNCH MEAT</b>
<b>BISCUITS 2 for 25¢</b>	U.S. GOOD BEEF LOIN, LB. 79¢	RATH'S BLACK HAWK, 6 Oz. Pkg. PICKLE & PIMIENTO, OLIVE LOAF OR BOLOGNA 25¢
<b>KRAFF'S KAY CHEDDAR, LB. CHEESE 69¢</b>	U.S. GOOD BEEF, LB. SHORT RIBS 19¢	
<b>4 FISHERMEN, 8 Oz. Pkg. FISHSTICKS 33¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Hillsdale, Broken Slices No. 1 Flat Can, 2 For 25¢	

<b>CARROTS</b> TEXAS 1 LB. CELLO BAG EACH 10¢	AND TOPS, LARGE BUNCH TURNIPS 10¢
<b>ORANGES</b> TEXAS SEEDLESS, 5 LB. BAG 39¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, LB. ORANGES 15¢
<b>GREEN ONIONS</b> FRESH LARGE BUNCH 7 1/2¢	

<b>LETTUCE</b> LARGE FIRM HEADS, LB. 10¢
--

COLORADO REDS, U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

GREEN, ROSEDALE, BLUE LAKE CUT NO. 303 CAN BEANS 2 for 29¢

GARDEN, CANTON, SQ. FT. FULLY GUARANTEED HOSE \$2.95

**HOME PERMANENT** TONI \$2.00 SIZE PLUS TAX \$1.19

<b>PEACHES</b> HUME, ELBERTA, FREESTONE SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢
<b>SHAMPOO</b> WHITE RAIN 60 c SIZE 39¢
<b>ASPRIN</b> ST. JOSEPH 10c TIN 7 1/2¢
<b>DEEP MAGIC</b> 60c SIZE PLUS TAX 49¢

<b>GEM BROOMS</b> NATIONAL \$1.79
<b>PERMA COLOR BROOMS</b> NATIONAL \$1.89
<b>KITCHENETTE BROOMS</b> Weighs Only 14 Oz. \$1.43

Large Box, 10c Off, 2 Boxes  
**OXYDOL** Net Price 56¢

Giant Box, 10c Off  
**OXYDOL** Net Price 69¢

Giant Box  
**CHEER** 77¢

Toilet Soap, Reg. Bar  
**ZEST** 2 for 29¢

CMET, 1/2 PRICE SALE, Reg.  
**CLEANSER** 2 for 25¢

Large Box  
**DREFT** 32¢

9 Lbs. 13 Oz. Box  
**DASH** \$2.27

Large Bar  
**LAVA SOAP** 15¢

Large Box  
**TIDE** 32¢

Bruce's Self Polishing, Qt.  
**FLOOR POLISH** 89¢

Spic & Span, Reg.  
**CLEANSER** 28¢

Liquid Detergent, 12 Oz. Can  
**JOY** 39¢

Blue Dot, Large Box  
**DUZ** 38¢

Toilet Soap, Bath Size  
**CAMAY** 2 Bars 25¢

Johnson's, Qt., 1 Can Kleen Floor Free  
**GLO COAT** 98¢

Johnson's Pints, Pot Holder Free  
**STRIDE** 89¢

<b>MELLORINE</b>	JUBILEE 1/2 GAL VANILLA 39¢
GOLD MEDAL, 5 LB. BAG FLOUR 53¢	<b>PRESERVES</b> PAR. PURE STRAWBERRY 20 OZ. TUMBLER 39¢
KOUNTY KIST, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 15¢	

<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> SWEET SEALED FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢	HILLS-O-HOME, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN BLACK EYE PEAS 19¢
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. BUTTER BEANS 19¢	POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CAULIFLOWR 17¢
PATIO FROZEN (Your Choice) COMPLETE DINNERS 59¢	<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> FRESH PACT 10 OZ. FROZEN PKG. 2 for 37¢

**NYLON HOSIERY**

BUDGET GIRL, Reg. 79¢ 63¢

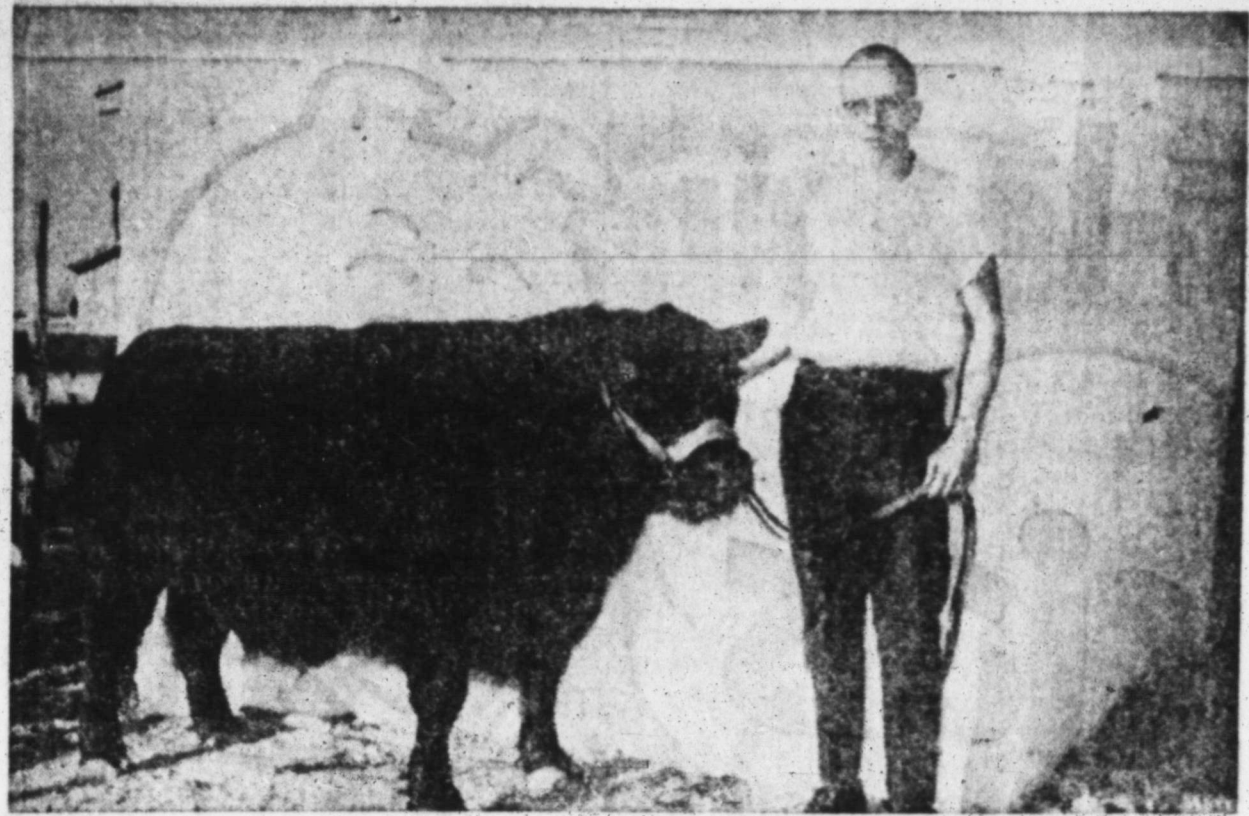
KNEE HI, Reg. 89¢ 72¢

REGULAR 99¢ 77¢

REGULAR \$1.09 88¢







**IN THE PICTURES**—Grand champion calf in the 13th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show belonged to Mike Smith, pictured in left panel. A black Angus steer, the animal weighed 1,262 pounds. In middle panel: Ellis Cox shows his grand champion hog, a Berkshire. In right panel: Herman Wheatley Jr. displays the reserve grand champion calf, another black Angus. Like last year, Brownfield Piggly Wiggly, Furr's and Murphy Meats were successful bidders in the auction of the livestock. Pig Wig paid a handsome \$23 a hundred for all calves in the first group, and \$22.60 for those of the

third group. Second group calves went to Furr's on its equally handsome bid of \$23.10. (Show officials explained this morning that bidding sometimes shows like the foregoing in a commercial show.) Murphy Meats bought the lot of hogs for \$18.90 a hundred. All successful bids were 2-3 cents above market price. (A list of most contributors appeared in last week's edition of the NEWS.) Other contributors were: First National Bank and Brownfield State Bank, \$210 each; Goodpasture Grain \$214; Terry County Farm Bureau \$128, and Plains Liquefied Gas \$135.

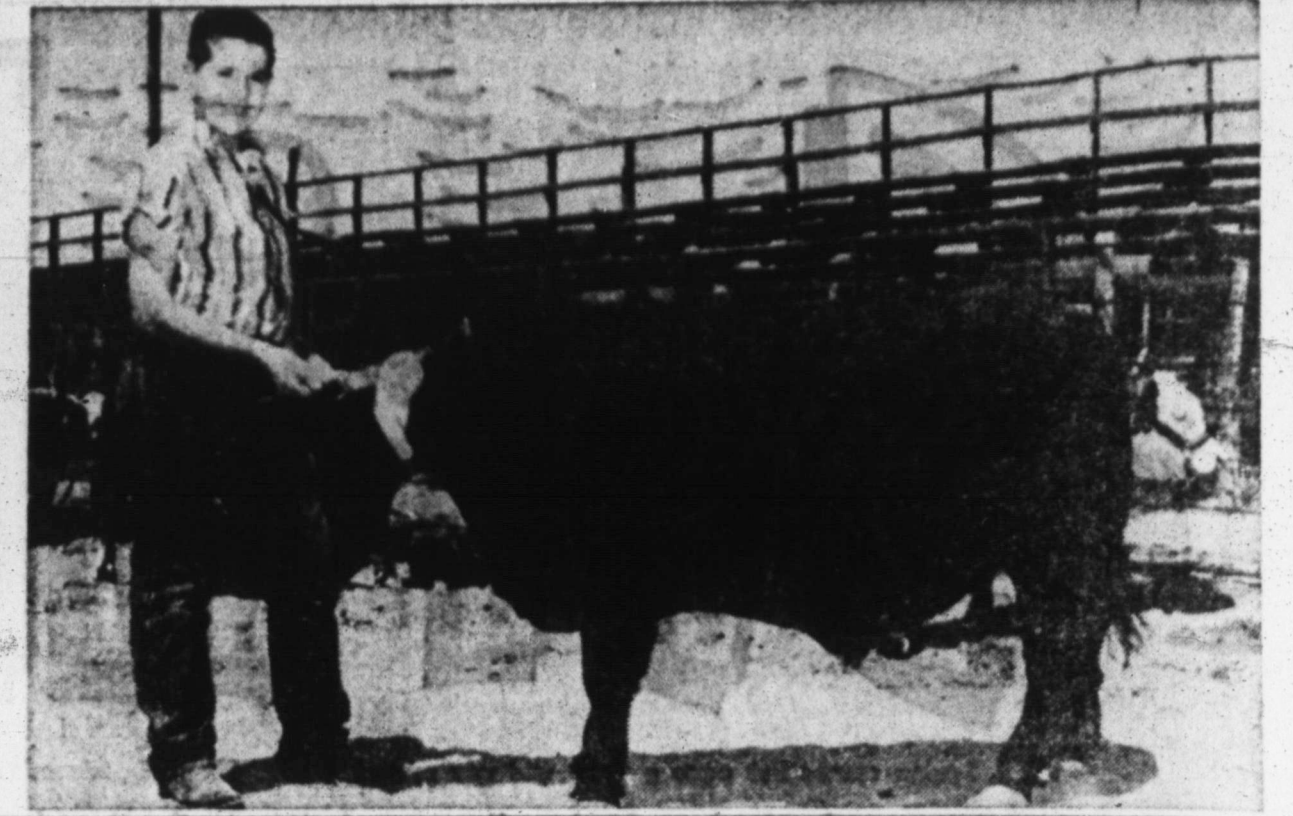
### Brownfield Scouts To Take Parts in Event At Lubbock

Eagle Scout from four Brownfield troops will take part Sunday in a Council Court of Honor at Lubbock. The sextet of Brownfield Eagles comprises Johnny Rodgers, of Troop 85, son of



Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons; Herbie Pickett of Troop 49, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pickett of 818 North D; Johnny Patterson of Troop 74, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Patterson of 401 East Reppto, and

T. H. Holland Jr., late of Troop 49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holland of Fort Stockton; Jimmy Rodgers of 85, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodgers, and Don Copeland of 49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland of 602 East



Buckley. At the court, which will be held at 3 p.m., in First Christian Church, 39 South Plains boys will be given the Eagle award, highest attainment in Scouting. —L-M-B-A-B-C—

### It's Baseball Here As League Try-Outs Begin

Little League baseball try-outs, which began Wednesday afternoon, will continue through Tuesday as Brownfield youngsters vie for a position on the various teams. Youngsters 10 years old and under displayed their abilities Wednesday and Thursday. Eleven year-old boys will hit the field today and Saturday, and 12-year-old aspirants will try-out Monday and Tuesday.

make their choices in the reverse order with the first place finisher in 1956 receiving the last choice of players. Jim Foy, 702 East Oak, will head the Minor League during the 1957 season and Arlie Lowrimore of 904 East Cardwell will be president of the Major League. —L-M-B-A-B-C—

### Knox City Minister To Preach Here Sunday

Managers of the major league teams will select team replacements on a draft basis Wednesday night when try-outs are completed. This means the team which finished in last place in 1956 will be able to make the first choice of players. The fifth place team in 1956 will make the second choice and other teams will

Sunday services at First Baptist Church will be conducted by the Rev. Weaver E. Lovelace of Knox City. The Rev. Mr. Lovelace will be substituting for Dr. Jones Weathers, First Baptist pastor who is leading evangelist services in Kermit.

## MINUTES OF COUNTY FINANCES

### TREASURER'S REPORT ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to-wit:

#### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit:

Terry County Courthouse and Jail Bonds	\$ 6,000.00
Terry County Special Road Bonds	146,000.00
Terry County Farm to Market Road Bonds	152,000.00
Terry County Health Unit Warrants	10,000.00
Terry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds	241,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 1	4,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	4,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 2	3,200.00
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	8,250.00
Terry County Road Bonds, Series 1953	232,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	3,544.25
Machinery Warrants, First National Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 2	2,250.00
Terry County Park Bonds 1955	165,000.00
Terry County Road Bonds, 1956	250,000.00
First National Bank, Bfid. Machinery, Loan. Prec. No. 4	9,500.00
First National Bank, Bfid. Machinery, Loan. Prec. No. 4	4,000.00
First National Bank, Bfid. Machinery, Loan. Prec. No. 3	8,900.00
First National Bank, Bfid. Machinery, Loan. Prec. No. 2	9,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,260,644.25</b>

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 22 day of April A. D. 1957

HERBERT CHESSHIR, County Judge  
E. S. TANKERSLEY, Commissioner, Pre. 1  
A. C. STEPHENSON, Commissioner, Pre. 2  
MRS. B. R. LAY, Commissioner, Pre. 3  
R. L. BURNETT, Commissioner, Pre. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By Herbert Chesshir, County Judge and E. S. Tankersley and Mrs. R. R. Lay and R. L. Burnett, County Commissioners of said Terry County, each respectively, on this day the 22 day of April A. D. 1957.

#### RECAPITULATION

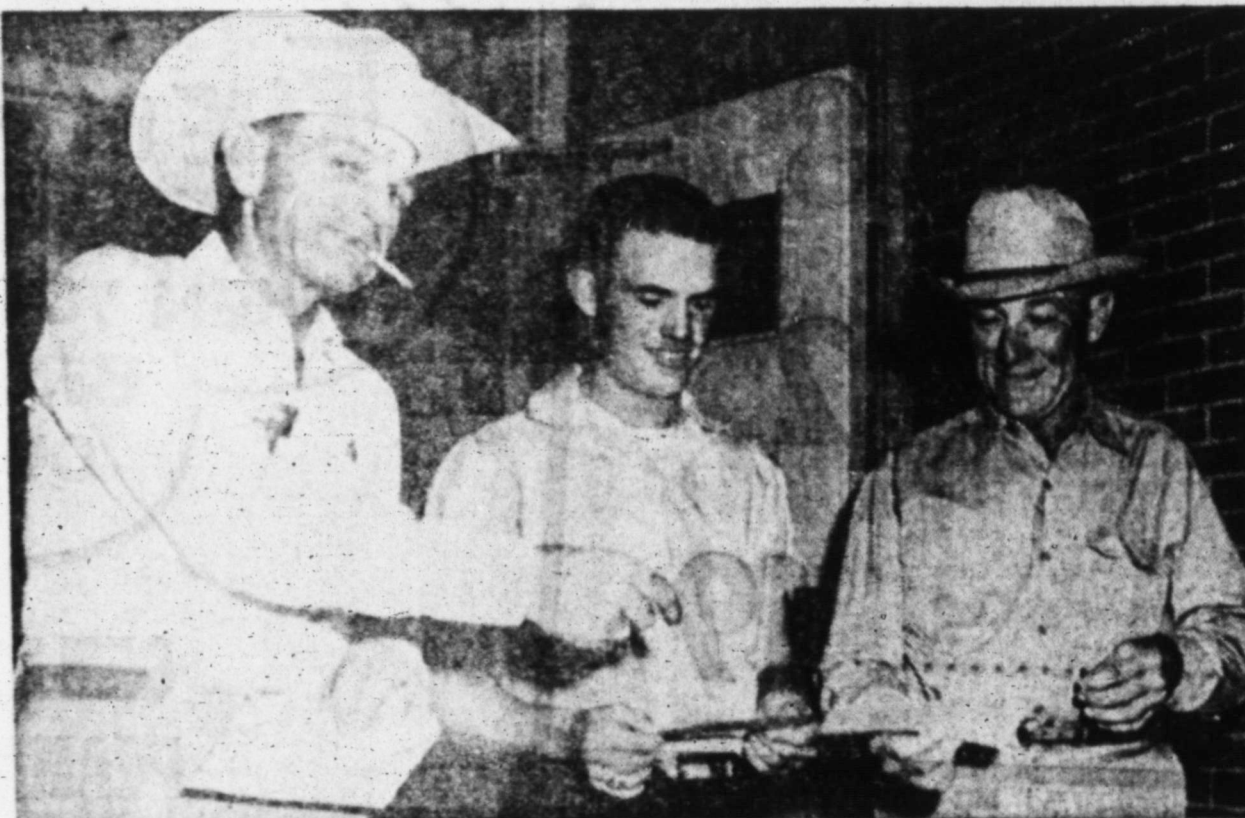
Jury Fund, Balance	10,685.33
Road and Bridge Fund,	127,402.45
General County Fund	24,114.99
Public Building Fund,	12,957.39
Court House Jail Bond Fund	3,201.04
Special Road Bond Int and Sinking Fund	84,777.48
Farm to Market Interest and Sinking Fund	60,963.72
Lateral Road Fund	910.62
Officers Salary Fund	13,126.61
Road Bond Series 1953 Fund	44,481.89
Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, 1953	98,013.30
Road Bond 1956 Series	157,545.73
Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund 1956	25,771.99
Park Maintenance Fund	2,902.47
Park Bond Fund	45.37
Park Bond Interest and Sinking Fund	13,743.00
Social Security Fund	7,276.38
Law Library Fund	20.50
Farm Fund	4,992.68
Road and Bridge No. 5 Fund	3,399.80
Airport Maintenance Fund	150.00

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY:

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. O. L. Jones, County Treasurer of Terry County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. O. L. JONES, County Treasurer

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME This 22nd day of April, 1957  
(seal) WADE YANDELL, Clerk County Court, Terry County, Texas



**HERE YOU ARE** — Stockholders of Wellman Berryhill and his father-in-law, J. G. Bevers. Co-Op Gin met last week for their annual session, during which a total of \$46,041 in dividends was paid to them. The figure amounted to \$8.37 a bale. From left: Wilson Roberts, Manager, hands dividends check to Jimmy Lyon and Conner were re-elected last week.

*Fresher, Better Quality, for Less!*



*Just as Good as Morton's Potato Chips!*

Both Morton's Salad Dressing and Morton's Sandwich Spread are made fresh daily right here at home in Morton's spotless, modern plants. Freshness means so much... that's why Morton's own trucks speed these popular products to your store every single week. "Morton's" on the label means "fresher than any other brand on the shelf"!

Dallas • Fort Worth • Lubbock

25 years of pleasing people

## Gift For Grads AND Dads

SCHICK "25" With Lucky Lady Offer Ladies' Razor Free	19.95
REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC	24.95
REMINGTON 6-110 VOLT STYLE	24.95
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER	17.50

## Ladies' Razors

REMINGTON DUCHESS	16.50
REMINGTON PRINCESS	12.50
LADY NORELCO	16.95
LADY SUNBEAM	12.50

Grand gift for your graduate

BROWNIE snapshot outfits FROM \$9.95	KODAK miniatures FOR COLOR SLIDES FROM \$36.50	BROWNIE movie cameras FROM \$29.95
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## NELSON PHARMACY

"WHERE MOST PRESCRIPTIONS ARE FILLED"  
211 South Street Phone 3144



# Hottest Under the Sun!



... AT FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

ELNA  
**CATSUP**  
14-OZ. BOTTLE  
**15¢**

CINCH  
**CAKE MIX**  
White, Yellow  
Devil's Food  
PKG.  
**23¢**

**MILK** PET OR CARNATION TALL CAN  
**COFFEE** ELNA, DRIP OR REGULAR—1-LB. CAN

**12½¢** LOW PRICES  
**79¢** NATIONAL BRANDS  
**47¢** COURTEOUS SERVICE

ELNA, STRAWBERRY PURE FRUIT—20-OZ.  
**PRESERVES** TUMBLER **39¢**  
**ORANGEADE** KRAFT'S 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

**SALMON** PIRATE CHUM TALL CAN **25¢**

ELNA SWEET PICKLES 22-OZ. JAR **39¢**  
FOOD CLUB SPINACH NO. 303 CAN **15¢**  
FOOD CLUB KRAUT NO. 303 CAN **15¢**

FOOD CLUB SMALL GREEN LIMA BEANS NO. 303 CAN **2 FOR 45¢**  
RENOWN WHOLE GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **17¢**  
ARMOUR CHOPPED BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **37¢**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

FRESH DRESSED

**Fryers** **35¢**

FRANKFURTERS FARM PAC ALL MEAT **39¢**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC, ALL ALL MEAT, 6-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

OLIVE LOAF FARM PAC 6-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Frontier Pure Pork, 2-LB. BAG	U.S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef
SAUSAGE <b>69¢</b>	CHUCK ROAST <b>lb. 43¢</b>
Kraft Deluxe Sliced Pimento, 8-oz. Pkg.	U.S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef
CHEESE <b>35¢</b>	RIB STEAK <b>lb. 59¢</b>
First Cuts	U.S. Gov't. Graded Standard Baby Beef
PORK CHOPS <b>lb. 49¢</b>	SHORT RIBS <b>lb. 19¢</b>

**OKRA** NICE FRESH **12½¢**

SQUASH FANCY YELLOW **12½¢** GREEN ONIONS NICE & FRESH—BU. **7½¢**

CARROTS TEXAS, FRESH & CRISP **7½¢** MUSTARD GREENS Nice & Fresh BU. **10¢**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE—LB. **10¢**



**CORN** KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12-OZ. CAN **12½¢**  
**PEACHES** KINGS DELIGHT SYRUP PACK, NO. 2½ CAN **25¢**  
**PINEAPPLE** SANTA ROSA, SLICED NO. 2 CAN **25¢**  
**GRAPE JUICE** BETSY ROSS 24-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**  
**PICKLES** FOOD CLUB, SOUR OR DIL. QT. BARREL **29¢**

Bits of Sea Grated—CAN	Libby's Plain—No. 303 Can
TUNA <b>23¢</b>	CHILI <b>29¢</b>
Food Club All Green Cut—No. 303	Stilwell—No. 2½ Can
ASPARAGUS <b>29¢</b>	HOMINY <b>15¢</b>
Gebhardt's—5c-Off Label—CAN	12c-Off Label on 22-Oz. Can
TAMALES <b>18¢</b>	JOY <b>57¢</b>
Planters 7¼-Oz. Can	½-Price Deal on Comet—Can
PEANUTS <b>39¢</b>	CLEANSER <b>2 for 23¢</b>
Hunt's—No. 300 Can	Santa Rosa—46-Oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE <b>10¢</b>	PINEAPPLE JUICE <b>25¢</b>



SAVE WITH VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS Double On Tuesdays

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •

**GREEN BEANS** Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10 oz.	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen
BABY LIMAS, pkg. <b>19¢</b>	POT PIES, 8 oz. <b>19¢</b>
Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10 oz.	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, 10 oz.
Black Eye Peas, pkg. <b>21¢</b>	BROCCOLI, pkg. <b>17¢</b>
Morton Frozen Macaroni & Cheese Dinner, 24 oz. <b>49¢</b>	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz.
	Brussel Sprouts, pkg. <b>19¢</b>



**TOOTH PASTE** COLGATE 50c SIZE **33¢**

LANOLIN PLUS	RICHARD HUDNUT
HAND LOTION \$1.00 SIZE <b>89¢</b>	HOME PERMANENT \$1.50 SIZE <b>89¢</b>
PRELL LIQUID	CREAM
SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE <b>59¢</b>	VAL CREAM GIANT SIZE <b>59¢</b>
GILLETTE	LACTUM DE-LACTUM OR SEMILAC
FOAMY PRESSURE CAN 79c SIZE <b>59¢</b>	BABY MILK 27c SIZE <b>23¢</b>

# FURR'S

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**BLACK-DEVONIAN**

**Field Extension Seen**

One and one-half mile extension for the two-well Black-Devonian field of southwestern Terry County has been indicated by The Texas Company at its No. 1 M. F. Taylor, four and one-half miles southwest of Gomez.

Drillstem test at the venture flowed 120 barrels oil in one and one-half hours. Gas hit the top after 35 minutes and oil followed shortly thereafter. Interval tested was between 12,650-770 feet. Test tool was being pulled at last report.

The prospect is a southwest outcrop same operator's No. 1 Black, discovery well that made 727 barrels oil per day on initial potential gauge. Exact location is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of Section 129, Block D-11, C&MRR survey.

Davison, Pembroke and Way No. 1 E. E. Phillips, three-quarter mile north stepout to the Welch field, testing perforations opposite San. Andres from 4,912-954 feet. No gauges reported.

**YOAKUM** — Pan American Pet. Co. No. 1 M. M. West, nine miles southwest of Plains, on drillstem test No. 8 op-

posite Devonian from 11,069-87 feet. Tentative top of the Devonian by samples is 11,067 feet.

John J. Christmann et al No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, proposed 5,500-foot wildcat nine miles northeast of Plains, drilling 4,736 feet.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—  
was not long in arriving.

The whirling mass drove across the highway, neared a point some 200 yards from the Loes standing in the cellar and then veered, swinging between the Loe home and that of Carl Cabe, perhaps 1/2-mile away.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

**Bands—**

bands will appear Saturday:  
Plains 8 a.m.; O'Donnell 8:30; Ralls 9 a.m.; Sundown 9:30; Seagraves 10 a.m.; Crosbyton 10:30; Hale Center 11 a.m.; Lockney 12:30; Post 1 p.m.; Tahoka 1:30; Olton 2 p.m.; Muleshoe 2:30; and Slaton 3 p.m.; Floydada 3:30; Abernathy 4 p.m.; BHS 4:30; Levelland 5 p.m.; Littlefield 5:30; Monterey (Lubbock) 6 p.m.; Tom S. Lubbock 6:30; and Plainview 7 p.m.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

**Tornado—**

man," whipped around to the back of his house and joined his family in the storm cellar. Remembering the '49 tornado which destroyed her parents' home in Spur, Mrs. Loe had kept her eye on the storm clouds "just in case." The case

**17,207 Texans Are Registered With Boards This Year**

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.—A total of 17,207 young Texans registered with state draft boards during the first quarter of 1957, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective director, said Thursday.

Federal law requires that all males register on their 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter. Since the law was enacted in 1948, all males born since August 30, 1922, have had and now have a legal obligation to register, except those not yet 18.

Colonel Schwartz, the state draft director, emphasized that young men who join the National Guard or other reserves of the armed forces must register when they are 18. Membership in reserve organizations does not relieve them of obligation to register.

**Most Are Enlistees**

During the first quarter of 1957, Texas draft boards sent a total of 2,510 males into the armed forces, and during the same period, a total of 7,654 Texans went into uniform by enlistment, making a total of 10,164 entries during the three-month period.

During the same time, a total of 9,290 Texans was separated from all the services.

During January, February, and March, state Selective Service sent a total of 8,171 men to the armed forces examining stations for the combined pre-induction physical and mental examination.

Of this number, a total of 5,047 passed the tests, and the remaining 3,124 were rejected, a rejection rate of 38 men out of every 100.



**IT'S DIVIDEND TIME** — More than 1,100 stockholders and guests took part last week in the annual meeting of Farmer Co-Op Society No. 1 Gin and Co-Op Service Station. A total of \$57,335 was paid in dividends, amounting to \$7 a bale. In addition, three new directors were elected. They are in upper panel. From left: James Thurman, Chock Winn and Wood E.

Johnson Sr., who has served in the capacity for 25 years—he was a member of the first board. In lower panel, J. T. Albert accepts first dividend check from Leonard White, gin manager. Smiling in the middle is J. T. Clement, service station manager. In background at microphone is board president, J. S. Smith. (Staff Photo)

**News-Views**

phone 4410 to submit your guess.

—n-v—  
The Brownfield Rotarians celebrated its 30th Anniversary last Friday with 3 of the charter members present, including W. B. Tudor, Dr. Schofield, and Joe J. McGowan. Some of the members asked Joe why he was there and he said, "Well I just tell you, someone told me I was one of

the charter members and it has been so darn long I don't remember for sure so I just came anyway." The ladies at the Presbyterian Church baked a cake for the occasion.

—n-v—  
The business men of Brownfield are to be congratulated for putting on the most successful Livestock Show on the South Plains as far as money to the

**GAME SCHEDULED AUG. 16**

**Hyman, Meeks Get Nod for Greenbelt**

A senior guard and a halfback from the 1956 Brownfield Cub football team have been nominated to play in the Ninth Annual Greenbelt Bowl game in Childress Aug. 16, Head Coach Doug Cox said this week.

Earnest Hyman and Jackie Meeks, both stellar members of the Cubs' 1956 eleven, were nominated to play in the late summer classic which features the top players from high schools in West Texas and Oklahoma.

When all nominations are in, two coaches, one for the East team and one for the West, will select the top 48 players who will appear in the game.

The Greenbelt game also will offer many youths the opportunity to earn scholarships because numerous college coaches make to annual trek seeking football talent for their teams.

**FOR ADDITIONAL DEGREES**

**Local Masons at Scottish Rite Reunion**

A total of 16 Master Masons from Brownfield was part of a large area group reunion of Scottish Rite bodies this week in El Paso.

The South Plains men received degrees ranging from the 4th through the 32nd.

The Brownfield group comprised Robert Baumgardner, Ed Hill, H. M. Adams, O. R. Douglas, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, John Badgwell, Joe Collum, James Warren (former resident now living in Plains), Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, James E. Thurman, Gerald Kehoe, Joe Christian, Paul Farrar, A. R. (Nick)

Nicholson, T. H. Decker and W. B. McMillian.

To return this Friday from El Paso is the 26th-degree team comprising members of Brownfield Lodge 903: Clovis Kendrick, Wayland (Monk) Parker, John Kendrick, W. A. (Judge) Bynum, Al Muldrow, C. G. Griffith, Burton G. Hackney, B. F. Hutson, Leonard Ellington.

**NEWS To—**

my Johnson, Leon Ammons, Jeff Lester, Pat Boots, Jerry Littlefield, Sherrell Lindsey and Bill Grimes.

(The boys also will deliver the May 2 edition.)

Subscribers missing any edition are urged to telephone the NEWS office. Steps will be taken to remedy any situation quickly.

**Ropesville Class To Give Play Friday**

"Miss Mischief," the Ropesville junior class play, will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. April 26, according to Pasty Robertson, class secretary.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The play cast includes Emma Christopher, James Martin, Patsy Robertson, Joyce Dozier, Rasine O'Neal, Kay McAteer, Jacquelyn Whitlock, Lavoid Lowrie, Joe Mayo and Leslie Lewis.

Miss Jane Cole is director of the play.

**SHOP IN BROWNFIELD—**  
Where A Dollar Is 100 Cents

**THIS is a soldier?**

**LOOK FOR HIM on the COMIC PAGES**

**COLOR TV SERVICE**  
Form & Home Appliance  
**GLEN COLLUM**  
PHONE 2050

*\*extra thin and square*

*a new loaf by* **MRS BAIRD'S**  
*... perfect for toast and sandwiches!*

**MRS BAIRD'S sandwich ENRICHED BREAD**

**BHS Graduates To Evaluate Courses In Special Study**

How well prepared for their chosen careers by study courses here are Brownfield High School graduates?

To find the answer, a committee is mailing questionnaires this week to the 1955 and 1956 graduates. Purpose: an intensive evaluation of the school and its curriculum.

Committee chairman, Kenneth Browning, West Ward principal, this morning urged the persons concerned to complete the questionnaires as soon as possible.

Said Browning: "Answers received will be used in a statistical evaluation of the school as to the effectiveness of the curriculum it now offers."

The study is being undertaken, Browning explained, because "our schools, aware of the changing world and community conditions, need the reactions of students after they leave school."

**1957 CHEVROLET**  
Air Conditioned  
4-DR. HARDTOP

Every conceivable extra for your convenience and comfort. Factory air conditioner and all power assists. If you want the ultimate in comfort in its price class — see this fine car. Company Demonstrator with new car guarantee and a terrific discount.

**JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET**

**ANNOUNCING**

The Association Of

**TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

**SERVING FARM FAMILIES**



JOE SULLIVAN

It is with pleasure that we introduce to you, Mr. Joe Ed Sullivan, your new Farm Bureau Service Agent. Joe will replace Kelton Miller and let us insist that you drop by to see him soon.

Joe and wife Wanda are graduates of Morton High School and both their parents still live at Morton. Joe is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College and has served with the Farm Bureau as Organizational Director for 29 Counties of the Panhandle and South Plains Area.

**SERVICES OF YOUR SERVICE AGENT**

- Life Insurance
- Fire Insurance
- Casualty
  - ... Auto
  - ... Trucks and Pickups
  - ... Farmers Comprehensive
- Farm Machinery
- Polio
- Blue Cross And Blue Shield
- Crop Hail Insurance

**OFFICERS**  
J. T. FULFORD, Pres.  
L.M. WATERS JR., 1st Vice-Pres.  
R. D. JONES JR., 2nd Vice-Pres.  
ALTON LOE, Sec.-Treas.  
JOE SULLIVAN, Service Agent  
MRS. BILL MARSHBANK  
Office Sec.

**TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU**  
Phone 4188-4189 -- Office

**DIRECTORS**  
RALEIGH LUKER  
JIMMY FARRAR  
G. I. SIMS  
D. C. FLOWERS  
R. E. (BOB) SMITH  
LEON FOOTE  
CARL HOGUE  
WINFRED TUCKER

Legislation . . . Education . . . Recreation . . . Personal Service



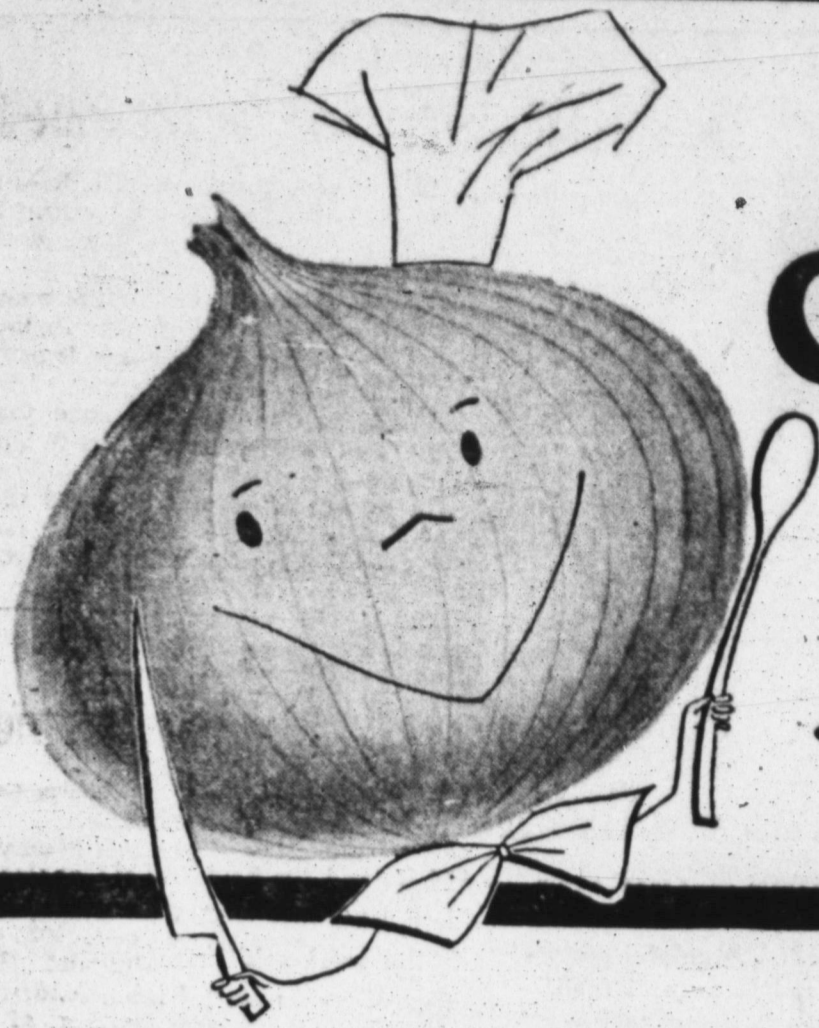
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# CRISPY GREEN & FANCY

...IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Double  
**K and S**  
Blue Stamps  
Every  
**TUESDAY**

See a rainbow of colorful fresh foods on display this week at in-season low, low prices... Our selection for variety and price is always the best in town.

Fresh Fruits & Greens

**GREEN ONIONS**  
2 BUNCHES FOR

**15¢ APPLES**  
WINESAP, POUND **19¢**

"IT'S NICE TO SAVE TWICE"  
Save the Valuable K and S

Blue Stamps

AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS—

**S & M—MOBIL—STATION**  
106 SOUTH FIRST STREET PHONE 3102

**Yandell's Grocery & Market**  
502 W. Broadway Phone 2161

**BAKER-GRO' & MKT.**  
MEADOW, TEXAS PHONE 3781

**CRUTCHEON GROCERY**  
NEWMORE, TEXAS

**Brownfield Steam Laundry**  
701 WEST HILL PHONE 2656

**UNION STORE**  
Y. B. HOWZE, Owner

**WILGUS PHARMACY**  
302 SOUTH FIFTH PHONE 2575

**BROWNFIELD FLORAL**  
1103 LUBBOCK ROAD PHONE 2193

**WELCH GROCERY**  
WELCH, TEXAS  
Wallace Shipman, Owner

**TOKIO GROCERY AND HUMBLE STATION**  
TOKIO, TEXAS

**GRIFFITH'S VARIETY, Inc.**  
516 WEST MAIN PHONE 2747

**JACK'S ONE-STOP SERVICE**  
JACK DuBOSE, Owner  
1401 WEST MAIN

**SIDS CLEANER'S**  
301 SOUTH FIRST STREET PHONE 2030

**BLUNT GROCERY**  
JOHNSON, TEXAS

**E. H. GREEN GROCERY & STA.**  
NEEDMORE, TEXAS

**Tankersleys Phillips 66 Sta.**  
Lubbock Road at Main St. Phone 4608

<b>ORANGES</b> SUNKIST POUND <b>15¢</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> CELL-O BAG <b>9¢</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> JUICE-46 OZ. TEXSUN-CAN <b>25¢</b>	<b>PICKLES</b> SOUR OR DILL JAR SHURFINE 24 OZ. <b>27¢</b>
<b>AUSTEX-BEEF-STEW</b> NO. 300 CAN <b>27¢</b>	<b>HI-NOTE-TUNA</b> 3 CANS <b>50¢</b>

<b>FRYERS</b> CLARY'S-WHOLE FRESH DRESSED POUND <b>55¢</b>	<b>MEATS</b> <b>FRANKS-lb.</b> <b>45¢</b>	<b>BLACK HAWK ALL-MEAT</b>
<b>BACON-SWIFT'S</b> SWEET-RASHEY POUND <b>49¢</b>	<b>CHEESE-RED-RIND</b> LONGHORN 2 LB. HORN <b>99¢</b>	
<b>BOLOGNA</b> ALL-MEAT — POUND <b>39¢</b>	<b>PORK-CHOPS</b> CENTER CUTS, LB. <b>79¢</b> End Cut. Lb. <b>65¢</b>	

<b>COFFEE</b> WHITE SWAN POUND <b>91¢</b>	<b>MORTON'S</b> FROZEN PIES-8 inch... <b>49¢</b>
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**SHORTENING** SHURFINE 3 LB. CAN **79¢**

<b>CLOROX</b> QT. BOTTLE <b>17¢</b>	<b>CHEER</b> GIANT-SIZE <b>69¢</b>
--	---------------------------------------

<b>PEAS</b> DEL-MONTE NO. 303 CAN <b>19¢</b>	<b>TREET</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>37¢</b>
<b>CORN</b> DEL-MONTE NO. 303 CAN <b>17¢</b>	<b>ZESTEE—20 Oz. Jar</b>
	<b>CHERRY PRESERVES</b> <b>39¢</b>

PHONE  
FOR FREE  
DELIVERY  
**4161**

"SAVE BY SAVING K & S BLUE STAMPS"

**KYLE & S GROCERY**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

WE DELIVER



**APPLE SKILLET CAKE**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
3 cups pared, sliced apples  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup Crisco  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk

Melt butter in heavy 10-in. skillet. Take off heat and sprinkle 1/2 cup brown sugar over butter. Arrange apples on sugar. Sprinkle raisins over apples. Let stand. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in 2-qt. bowl shortening, granulated sugar and 1/2 cup brown sugar until well blended. Add egg yolks and beat hard. Stir in about 1/2 of flour mixture. When smooth, stir in about 1/2 of the Pet Milk. Repeat until all are used. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spoon batter over fruit in skillet. Bake near center of 350 oven (no-therm) about 35 to 40 min., or until cake pulls from sides of skillet. Turn out at once, serve warm.

<b>PET MILK</b> LARGE CAN 2 For	<b>27¢</b>
<b>COCONUT</b> BAKER'S 1/4 LB.	<b>15¢</b>
<b>POWDERED-SUGAR</b> 2 For	<b>25¢</b>
<b>COCOA</b> HERSHEY'S 1/2 Lb. Box	<b>33¢</b>
<b>BROWN-SUGAR</b> 2 For	<b>25¢</b>
<b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b> SUNSHINE PKG.	<b>17¢</b>
<b>BISQUICK</b> 20 OZ. BOX	<b>25¢</b>
<b>CHERRIES</b> SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN	<b>19¢</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG	<b>49¢</b>

**BETTY-CROCKER**  
FROSTING-MIX FLUFFY - WHITE — PKG. **25¢**

**Salad** 1 LB. BOX **27¢**



25 Lb. Bag **\$1.90**



### Lions District Meet To Get Under Way

second day of the bi-district convention Friday, May 3, of the Lions Clubs will be the biggest of the three-day convention weekend here.

Ted Weems and his orchestra, one of the nation's top favorites for years, will play

for dancing at the Governor's Ball in the Caprock Hotel. The dance climaxes the second day's activities, which begin at 8:30 a.m. and keep going until early in the morning.

The Governor's Ball is the social highlight of the conven-

tion, which brings together District 2T-1 and District 2T-2. It will be the first Bi-District Convention in five years.

Friday's programs will open with joint key members gathering for a breakfast at the Caprock Hotel at 6:30 a.m. Registration will continue at 8 a.m. and there will be a joint business meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Separate business meetings will be held

at 12:30 p.m., with District 2T-1 meeting at the Lubbock Hotel and District 2T-2 at the Caprock.

Hospitality rooms, which will be in operation during the convention, will be open Friday afternoon for the ladies.

A necrology service for all deceased members of both districts will be held in the First Methodist Church from

4 p.m. until 5 p.m. S. E. Burnett of Permian is chairman of the committee, assisted by Frankie L. Cochran.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday; the Governor's Banquet will be held in the Caprock Hotel. Winners of the talent contest, sponsored by District 2T-2, will be announced and the convention queen, sponsored by District 2T-1, will be crowned.



**THEIR LOT IS DOWNTOWN** — Once again, Brownfield will have a major role in national clean-up week, May 13-19. The quintet pictured above have volunteered to push "beautification of the downtown business district." From left seated: Mrs. Delton Tatum, Mrs. Norvel Hulse and Jim Bayless. Lal Copeland stands on left. With him is C. G. Griffith. City officials this week said there would be sufficient number of trucks and of labor to haul off the debris during the week. (Staff Photo)

## LOWER PRICES AT LINDSEY'S

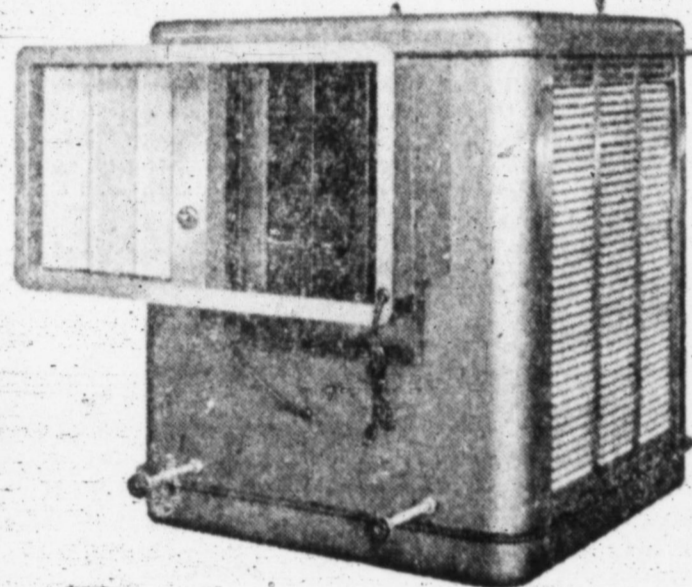
the **Dearborn** EVAPORATIVE COOLER

**WHY PAY MORE?**

We Bought A Carload — To Save You Money!



Here's the wise buy for thrifty families! Dearborn Evaporative Coolers will keep your home highland cool... and keep cooling costs down. Costs less to buy, less to operate, gives you all the cool dust and pollen free air your home needs for comfortable, healthful living.



and it's loaded with quality features

- Smart copper-tone finish
- Flush mounted — fits any standard double-hung window
- Adapter kit available for installation in casement windows
- Recirculation pump standard equipment
- Two-speed motor — one knob control
- Coals or Ventilates
- Galvanized and Banderized to prevent rust or corrosion
- Tie-drop water distribution
- Directional air-flow louvers
- Plastic Coated Reservoir
- Accurate Float Valve
- Easily Adjusted Water Trough

Come in and see how much you can save with Lindsey's Evaporative Coolers!

We Also Have Down-Draft Type for Roof Mounting and Air Conditioners without the Window Adapter for Ducted Jobs. On Air Conditioners that are Ducted in a House, We will Give Up To 3 Years to Pay—for Both Cooler and Duct Work.

2000 CFM Complete With Pump & Volume Control—List Price 109.95

**79.95**  
Lindsey's Low Price

3000 CFM Complete With Pump & Volume Control—List Price 149.95

**107.50**  
Lindsey's Low Price

4000 CFM Complete With Pump and Two-Speed Motor—List Price 169.95

**119.50**  
Lindsey's Low Price

4500 CFM Complete With Pump & Two-Speed Motor—List Price 239.95

**142.95**  
Lindsey's Low Price

5500 CFM Complete With Pump & Two-Speed Motor—List Price 239.95

**182.50**  
Lindsey's Low Price

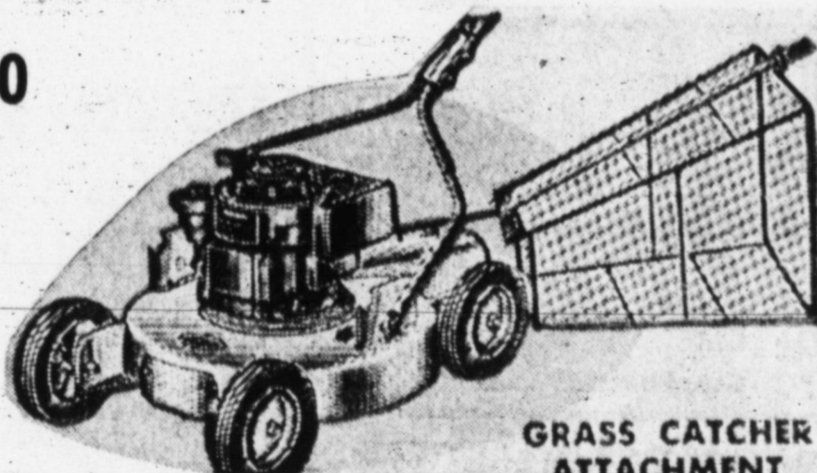
ACTUALLY VACUUM CLEANS YOUR LAWN. Now, A ROTARY MOWER WITH A CATCHALL

### 20" ROTARY MOW-BLO & CATCHER

Wheels And Chassis Guaranteed For Life  
2-1/4 HP, 4-Cy. Engine  
Double Mulch. Aluminum Chassis

Has Mow-Blo feature that assures double-mulch action. Mows cleaner, quicker. 20" rotary blade cuts full swath. Height of cut easily adjustable from 1 to 3". Cuts grass along walls and fences. One-piece stay-sharp steel blade in slip-clutch. 2-1/4 HP, 4-Cy. Briggs & Stratton. Unconditionally guaranteed aluminum chassis has built-in jet turbo principle, creates higher mulching efficiency. Aluminum, ball-bearing wheels with rubber tires 8" x 1.75". Sturdy steel handle with swing-over feature — reverse direction without turning mower around. Extra safe 360 degree blade enclosure. In fall, it will also serve as a leaf catcher.

**97.50**



GRASS CATCHER ATTACHMENT

Sensation "Mow-Blo" mower catches grass, leaves, weed seed pods, etc. Easy to attach and empty. Does not interfere with operator or handle. Sturdy steel frame, mesh covered.



... quick starts  
... rugged quality  
... dependable performance

Dixie Mowers level the grey young blades and the toughest old weeds! Get close as a cat's back to your walls, fence and flower beds. Briggs & Stratton Engines.

### 15-INCH REEL TYPE MOWERS



Long-life self-sharpening mower with all ball bearings. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, complete with latest automatic clutch — save stalling engine.

Reg. List 109.95  
Lindsey's Low Price **88.60 up**

SHOP LINDSEY'S FOR GREATER VALUES

Baseball and Softball Season's Here . . . Lindsey's Has The Equipment!

### TOP GRADE COWHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE

**6.95**

Made to snag the hottest balls! Top grain cowhide with fully welted seams, molled grease set pocket with 1-piece palm and thumb. Fully lined with seel roxhide for that "professional feel."



LITTLE LEAGUE INFIELDER'S GLOVE

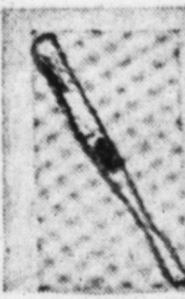
Cowhide **4.49**  
Big League design, Little League size. Deep permanent pocket, adjustable wrist lace

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

LITTLE LEAGUE BAT

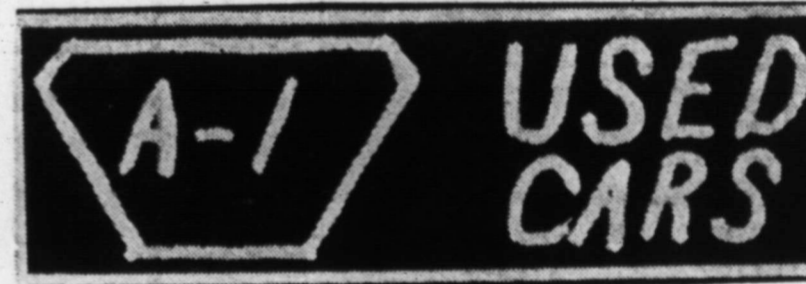
Official Little League  
Second growth northern white ash, black finish.

Little League Specifications **1.59**  
Lindsey's Low Price



### TENNIS RACKETS

12-Ply Full Laminated Frame. Nylon Strings—Strong Inlaid Shoulder Reinforcement. **4.39**  
3 Balls in Sealed Can **2.99**



### REMEMBER THESE POINTS...

When You Get Ready To Buy A New Car!

1. Since we have a most popular car . . . We get some of the best low-mileage — one owner trade-ins on our new 1957's.
2. We retail only the best cars taken in Trade. (The rest are wholesaled)
3. Our cars carry the Portwood Motor Company used car warranty.

YOU HAVE A STANDING INVITATION . . . to come in and check our cars and prices. We believe you will agree we have the best values to be found anywhere. Our stock includes all makes of used cars. If we don't have what you want in stock, we will have it soon. WE INSIST . . . Check with us before you trade.

TO SEE OR DRIVE ONE OF OUR USED CARS, CALL:

• Wayne Kirby • J.W. Richardson • Walter Hord

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**PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY**

Hardware  
Auto Parts

**LINDSEY'S**

CORNER BROADWAY and FIRST STREET

Sporting Goods  
Paint



## WOMEN'S NEWS

# Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution  
GEE GEE PRIVITT Society Editor

Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1957 No. 17

### Miss Billie Tittle, Bill Apperson Are Married

In a double-ring ceremony April 18, Miss Billie Tittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Tittle of Route 2, became the bride of A. 2/C Bill Apperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woods, Long Beach, Calif., in First Methodist Chapel at San Angelo.

The Rev. Hill, minister of First Methodist Church, officiated the wedding.

David Wright of Sweetwater was best man and Mrs. Wright was matron of honor for the couple.

The bride wore a white brocaded satin dress with a short jacket. She carried a cluster of white Dutch Iris on a white Bible.

Mrs. Wright wore a navy street-length dress with white accessories and a white camellia corsage.

The couple will reside at 610 Locust in Sweetwater, where the groom is stationed with the Air Force.

The bride, a graduate of

Wellman High School and Draughon's Business College, is employed by Pan American Airways.

The groom is a communications specialist with the 683rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, stationed at Sweetwater.

### Gomez News

By ERA SEARS

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter were several of their children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Berryhill and daughters, Ruth and Kay, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson and children of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Martin and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and children of McCamey, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and



MRS. BILL APPERSON

daughters of Wellman, were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin.

Mrs. A. R. Arp, underwent minor surgery in the Treadaway-Daniells Hospital last week.

Weekend guests in the L. H. King home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinson and son, Jackie, of Durango, Colo., and Miss

Verne King, a student at Wayland College in Plainview.

J. B. Kempson of Levelland, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kempson and family during the Easter holidays.

Visitors in the home of Leola Petty and children during the holidays were Mrs. Beulah Petty and son, Jack, of El Paso, and Tommy and Carolyn Petty of Levelland.

### Beta Theta Chapter Elects New Officers

Mrs. Alfred Gore of 307 South Third recently was elected president of Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in a meeting held at the Melody Restaurant.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Pat Hipp, vice president; Mrs. Bill Coats, recording secretary; Mrs. R. T. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Miss Gladys Swain, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Wilson, historian; Mrs. J. C. Jennings, reporter and Mrs. Gerald Hopkins, parliamentarian.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Coats, Dale George, Jennings, Hopkins, Erd Johnson, Jerry Kehoe, Gore, Buck Howell, Jimmy Billings, and Miss Swain.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

### Eight-Grade Girls, Boys Continue Work

The Meadow eighth grade science class will continue their push to "Clean Up Meadow" this Friday with a day-long policing of the town.

Students, with backing of the Lions Club and City Council, state they will tackle any trash, weeds or other jobs which Meadow residents desire cleaned up.

Clean-up week, which began Monday, will be capped by the final drive on Friday. Any Meadow resident, who needs help on a specific job, is asked to call 3361 and leave his name.



### Criswell Betrothal Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Criswell of 701 East Hill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to E. V. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy of 1107 North Second.

The double-ring ceremony will take place in First Methodist Church on June 7.

Miss Criswell is employed by Retail Merchants Association. She will graduate from Brownfield High School this spring.

The groom was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1955 and is employed by McBride Pontiac.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

In an average month last year, volunteers working in the nation's 126 Veterans Administration hospitals numbered over 18,000 from 450 American Red Cross chapters.



MRS. JAMES MITCHELL

### AT HOME AT 501 EAST CARWELL

### Miss Diane Green and James Mitchell Are Married in First Methodist Church

Miss Diane Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Green of 701 Tahoka Road, became the bride of James E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell of 1617 9th Street in Levelland, in a double ring ceremony read at 6 p.m. April 18 in the First Methodist Church here.

Rev. James E. Tidwell, pastor of the church, officiated before an archway of greenery flanked with gladioli and candelabra.

Leonard Ellington, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Bobbie Arwine of Lubbock who sang "Because of You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice with tapered sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her waltz length skirt featured a one tier fullness of lace. An imported French illusion fingertip length veil depended from a cap of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses showered with streamers.

#### Matron of Honor

Mrs. Bonnie Baker of Farmington, N.M., attended her sister as matron of honor, and Misses Sandra Burt and Beverly Rogers were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of lavender lame styled with round neckline and cummerbund-like bodices. The skirts were circled

gored styles and were ballerina length. Their headbands were lavender halo crowns sprinkled with pearls, with lavender illusion net nose veils. They carried lavender carnations tied with matching bows.

Connie Baker of Farmington, niece of the bride, and Deborah Raines of Snyder, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. Kathy Evans and Susan Ray Davis of Levelland lighted the candles.

Ronnie Brown of Levelland was best man, and Joe Nipper, Truman Quiett and Robert Ray Robins of Levelland and Jimmy Dan Green were ushers.

#### Reception Is Given

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was laid with a lavender cloth under lace. The tiered wedding cake, decorated with lavender confection, was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Miss Billie Heard and Mrs. Truman Quiett of Levelland, assisted with hospitalities.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a two piece beige box suit with lavender accessories, and a white rose corsage.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Levelland High School. She is employed with the First National Bank and he is a student at Texas Tech.

The couple is at home at 501 East Cardwell.

—L-M-B-A-B-C—

Our Telephone Number Is 2188. For Classified Advertising, That Is

LUXURY AT BUDGET PRICES in our Knight's



## HOME BEAUTIFUL

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL SELECTION OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS. STYLES FOR EVERY DECOR, EVERY BUDGET!

Your Credit Is Good At Knight's

## VALUE EVENT

**KNIGHT'S** has it! The carpet everybody's talking about... **DOWN'S PENN HILL**

"It's Stunning!"

"Have You Ever Seen Such Colors!"

"Such Lush Texture!"

"All Wool, You Say!"

"How Much Is It?"

Today! Come in and see Penn Hill. Three dimensional in construction with sculptured pattern. It will blend perfectly with any decorating scheme. A quality all-wool Wilton broadloom that will make you the envy of your friends. Available in assorted colors... Expertly installed over 40 sq. yds.

Special This Week **10.95** SQ. YD. 12 or 15 ft. Widths

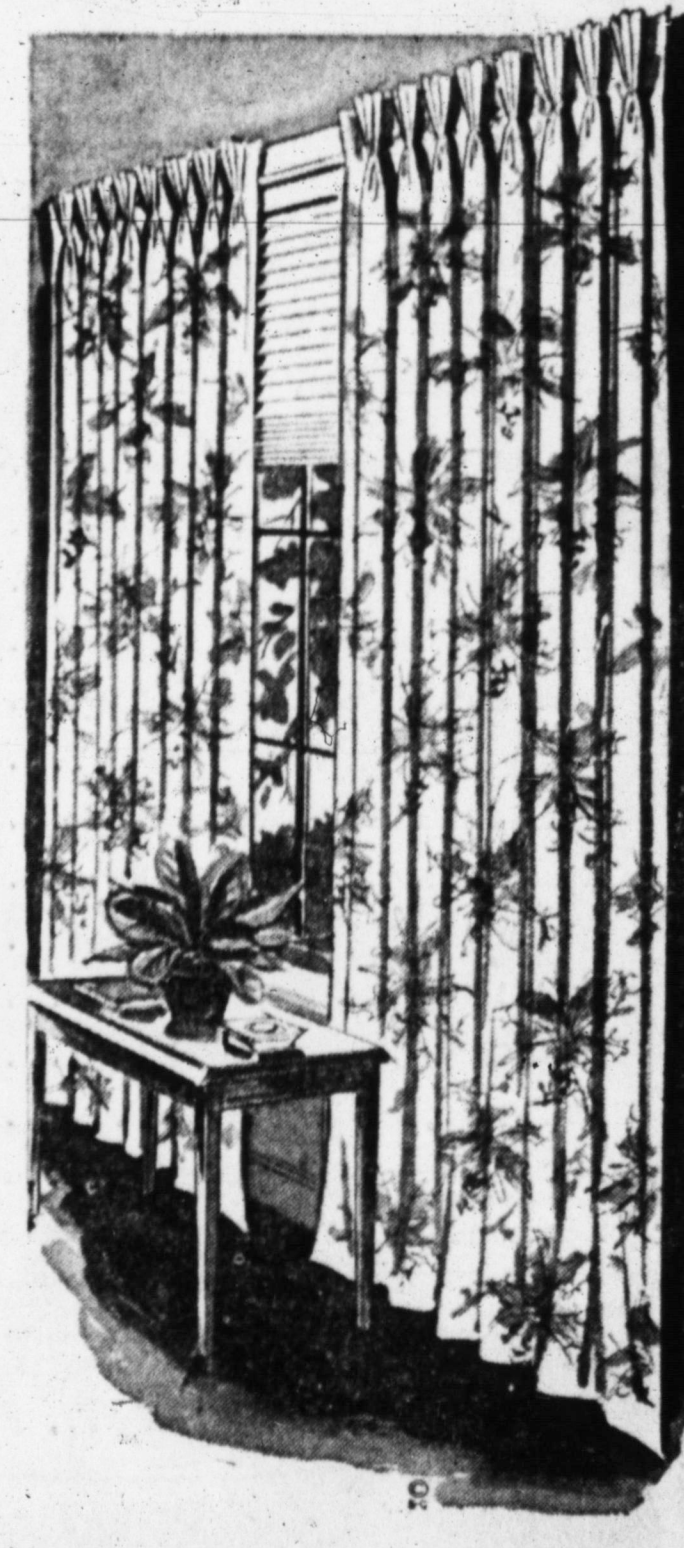
GIVE YOUR WINDOWS A NEW OUTLOOK

With WESCO DRAPERIES

For the finest draperies made, you can't beat Wesco. Custom made to your dimensions—expertly installed. Choose from a wide selection of colors and fabrics that will enhance the decor of any room.

Kirsh Drapery Accessories are used on all our installations—a name that is known for quality and durability.

Call us today—we will be happy to give you free estimates on all your drapery needs.



STRAW HAT DAY AT JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET



Friday and Saturday—April 26 & 27—are Straw Hat Days in Brownfield and Jack Bailey Chevrolet Would Like to Give You The Straw Hat of Your Choice From Any Store in Brownfield—With the Purchase of Any New or Used Car.

GET YOUR NEW STRAW HAT FREE

JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET

## J. B. KNIGHT CO. -- FURNITURE

612 WEST MAIN

"Home of Quality Furniture"

PHONE 2091



### Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bureson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bureson and daughter Harriet spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. Mrs. J. H. Gober, Mrs. Roy Gober and son Randy spent last Thursday in Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and children of Dallas spent the weekend here and attended the Easter sunrise program and breakfast at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warren and two daughters of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peace Warren, and attended the Easter sunrise breakfast.

Word was received here last Tuesday of the death of Mr. Arthur Sterns. He passed away in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. Sterns was a former Meadow resident. Joe Tongate, who has been stationed in San Antonio for several weeks, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tongate and family. Joe was en route to

Syracuse, N.Y., where he will be stationed. Mrs. John Cadenhead has been ill for several days with the "flu." Mr. J. M. Bureson was in Lubbock Sunday to visit a cousin who is confined to the Methodist Hospital. Several Meadow people were in Lubbock last Thursday for the funeral of Mr. Arthur

Sterns of Plainview. Mrs. Dot Castleberry spent the first of last week visiting at Morton with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry. On Tuesday they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Castleberry of Lovington, N.M. Doc Babb of Slaton, visited in Meadow Sunday and attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Safell, Ted and Anita, spent the Easter holidays at Ruidoso, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyles were hosts Sunday for dinner for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave and her brothers and sisters and their families. The W. M. S. met at the church Monday at 3:30 p.m. for Bible Study with Mrs. West in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and children of Gomez, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West had their daughter and husband of Lamesa, visiting with them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caswell and daughters of Plainview, spent the Easter holidays visiting the C. D. Caswell family and attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

**Alice Akers Initiated By Gamma Tau Chapter**  
Miss Alice Akers was initiated March 9 into Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma at Texas Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Akers of 408 East Tate.

Jimmy Jr. of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Short. Mrs. J. A. Miller spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. L. J. Carruth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bureson and daughter, Harriet were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noyce Jennings and daughter, Aretta, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins and grandson, David, spent the weekend in the home of their daughter and family, the Le-Roy Bingham of Hobbs, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Upton and daughter of Seminole, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Upton Sunday and attended church at the Methodist Church.

Jim Castleberry of Friona, and Joe Tongate of San Antonio, were supper guests in the home of Jim's grandmother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castleberry, Ronnie and Linda, of Friona, visited his mother, Mrs. R. E. Castleberry, Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Idell Westbrook of Lubbock, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. Mrs. Carruth went to Lubbock with her Sunday evening and spent Sunday night and Monday visiting with her son, Elwood and family.

# Dunlap's

## AFTER Easter

### LOWEST PRICES EVER!

# CLEARANCE



Smart Buy

### Clearance Of Summer Fashions

Reg. 8.95	6.20
Reg. 10.95	7.20
Reg. 12.95	8.20
Reg. 14.95	9.20
Reg. 17.95	11.20
Reg. 22.95	13.20
Reg. 24.95	15.20
Reg. 29.95	17.20
Reg. 32.95	19.20
Reg. 34.95	21.20

We have clearance priced a large group of dresses that you will wear through summer and into fall. Shown here is only one of the beautiful styles. Many fabrics... all completely washable... in a variety of colors and dainty trims. Juniors and misses sizes. See this close-out priced group today.

Special Group of Dresses Values to 14.95 **5.80**

### Suits Coats

Reg. 22.95	13.99
Reg. 29.95	16.99
Reg. 34.95	19.99
Reg. 39.95	23.99
Reg. 44.95	26.99

Sensational savings during our After-Easter Clearance—Spring and Summer suits, short coats or long coat from famous name makers. Broken sizes ranging from 8 thru 18.

Special Group—17 Only

Suits - Short Coats

Faille Dusters

17 only—spring weight wool suits short coats and faille dusters. Choice of colors in broken sizes—Save more than you spend.

Values to 25.00



**6.99**

### Special Group Of Clearance Bargains!

Values to \$5.00, Ladies' Billfolds	2.00
Values to 1.00, Costume Jewelry	29¢ plus tax
Values to 5.95, Ladies' Skirts	3.99
Values to 3.98, Ladies' Blouses	1.98
Regular 1.98, Ladies' Gloves	1.00
Values to 5.95, No-Iron Dusters	3.99
Regular 5.95, Ladies' Handkerchiefs	33¢
Values to 1.98, Ladies' Petticoats	1.00
Regular 3.95, Ladies' Girdles	1.99

### Clearance On Ladies' Nylon Hosiery!

75 Gauge, 10 Denier Nylon Hosiery, Regular 1.95 pair	1.00 pair
66 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylon Hosiery, Regular 1.35 pair	.66 pair
Seamless Nylons, Regular 1.65 pair	1.00 pair
Special Group of 51 gauge, 15 denier Nylons that are slightly irregular	.49¢ pair

### Clearance Of Ladies' Nylon Tricot Lingerie!

Regular 4.98 Nylon Slips	2.88
Regular 4.98 Waltz Length Gowns	2.88
Regular 4.98 Baby Doll Pajamas	2.88
Regular 3.95 Nylon Petticoats	1.88
Regular 4.98 Can Can Petticoats	2.98
Regular 5.95 Nylon Slips	3.99

### Clearance Of Ladies' Fine Bags!

Regular 4.98 to 7.95	3.99
Regular 3.98 to 4.98	2.99
Regular 2.98	1.99

### Terrific Clearance Of Girlswear! Sizes 3-6x And 7-14:

Regular 1.00 Girls' Shorts	.49¢ pair
Regular 1.98 Girls' Capri Pants made of Dan River Polished Cotton	.99¢ pair
Regular 1.98 Girls' Walking Shorts, made of Dan Rivers Wrinkle-Shed Cottons	.99¢ pair
Special Group of Children's Boxer Longees, Elastic Waistband, Assorted Fabrics	.39¢ each

### GIRLS' DRESSES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Values up to 5.95	4.44
Values up to 4.98	3.44
Values up to 3.98	2.44

### Clearance Of Men's Sport Shirts And Slacks!

Silk and Cotton, Dacron and Cotton, All Cotton: Sizes S-M-L-XL	
Values up to 5.95	3.99
Values up to 4.98	2.99
Values up to 2.98	2.44

### CLEARANCE ON MEN'S FINE SLACKS

Values up to 12.95	8.99
Values up to 9.95	6.99
Values up to 6.95	4.99

### Clearance Of Boys' Sport Shirts

Values to 2.50	1.77
Values to 1.98	1.47
One Special Group	.99¢

Biggest Values Ever in Dunlap's After-Easter Clearance!



### Clearance! Fashion Fabrics

CLEARANCE PRICED...lowest ever on famous name fabrics from Dunlap's. You'll want to sew your entire summer wardrobe at these low prices. Dunlap's has the largest selection of fabrics in the Southwest...and they have really slashed the price for this After Easter Clearance.

ABC Sail Cloth, Regular 98¢ yard	49¢ yard
ABC Rayon Fabrics, Regular 98¢ yard	44¢ yard
ABC Spendor, Regular 1.79 yard	1.00 yard
Dan River's Cottons, Regular 1.00 yard	49¢ yard
Reeves Cottons, Regular 1.00 and 1.19 yard	49¢ yard
Printed Pongee, Regular 1.19 yard	68¢ yard
Printed Nylon Chiffon, Regular 1.98 yard	79¢ yard
Printed Silk and Cotton, Regular 1.79 yard	79¢ yard
Printed Nylon Tricot, Regular 2.50 yard	97¢ yard
Checked Gingham, Regular 1.00 yard	66¢ yard
Magic Cotton Crepe, Clearance Priced	48¢ yard
ABC Topper, Regular 98¢ yard	48¢ yard
ABC Tweounce, Regular 1.00 yard	44¢ yard
Acetate and Cotton Fabric Blend, Regular 1.49 yard	78¢ yard



### Clearance! Famous Martex Towels

99¢ Each  
Reg. 1.98 Size 24 x 46

Jumbo Size Martex Towels at close-out prices. Thick and absorbent...literally drink water. In over a dozen decorator's colors to mix or match with your color schemes. Minor imperfections in the weave will in no way affect their beauty or durability.

### Clearance Priced!

### Nylon Hosiery

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

**39¢ Pair**

A special buy on 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons...new colors of the season... sizes 8 1/2-11. This is an outstanding value in Dunlap's After-Easter Clearance. Slightly irregular...but not noticeable...will not mar the beauty of these fabulous nylons.



### Clearance Of Ladies' Fine Shoes! Casuals... Loafers... Flats



This clearance of shoes is simply tremendous. You'll find the shoes you want for Summer 1957 at close-out prices. Choose from many styles, colors and materials. A clearance bargain from Dunlap's.

Values To 6.95

2.00.....3.00.....4.00



**TO PRESENT RECITAL** — Barbara Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom of 918 East Tate, will present her second annual piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Miss Newsom, a student of Jerry Gannaway, will feature music by both classical and modern composers. "Noah and the Ark," a musical version of the Biblical story, will highlight the program with Elaine Flache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Flache of 702 East Buckley, serving as narrator. (Staff Photo)

## Dunlap's

After-Easter Clearance  
**SPRING MILLINERY**

Come in — see for yourself all these pretty hats in choice styles and colors included in this after-Easter Sale.

Regular to 12.98

—NOW—

3.00—5.00—7.00



# Dunlap's





## Down Wellman Way

Martha Goza  
Margaret Ingram



We hope everyone enjoyed the Easter holidays. Many of the students and teachers were away over the holidays. Margaret Ingram went to San Angelo. Mary Adair went to East Texas. Barbara Watkins went to Lubbock. Billy Rich went to Odessa. Cynthia Smith went to Big Springs. Mr. Goza and Mr.

Bryant went to the Pecos River for fishing. Mr. Lawlis went to Hamlin, Texas. Mr. Ancell went to Lake Texoma fishing. Ross Betcher went to Abilene. Georgia Faught went to Denver City. Miss Hines, Mrs. Hill, Danny Loe and Pat Runnels left Wednesday to attend the State F.



**TARGET BROWNFIELD?**— This picture of last Saturday's tornado which threatened the town for a while was taken before it crossed Seagraves highway on its northeast path toward Brownfield. Scant minutes later it dematerialized. General Telephone Company poles situated on the east side of the road. The smallness of the tornado in the picture belies its awesome power of destruction. (Staff Photo)

### INSURANCE CENTER

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**You Name It--We've Got It!**

Phone 4181  
**ROBERT L. NOBLE**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
406 W. Broadway

H. A. meeting in Dallas the 25th, 26th, and 27.

Final tests will be given the week of May 12 through May 17.

Some of the college students who were home over the holidays were Bill Tom Goza, Charles Goza, Roger Bryant, Lummie Earl Porter, Burnell Stevens, John and J. W. Hawkins and Barbara Falls.

The girls who play basketball went to Whiteface Thursday to play in a tournament. The floor of the gymnasium was re-finished over the holidays. So everyone has to stay of the floor until Monday.

An assembly program will be presented May 10 by Simeon

Oliver Nutchuk, an Alaskan Eskimo. The program will consist of story telling, music, and exciting stories of the life of Eskimos.

The biology class had an interesting experiment Wednesday morning. They drew rabbits from live models. These rabbits were grown as a biology project.

**"Daters":** Barbara Bishop, David Cabe, Tootsie Hawkins, Ldean Hughlett, George Faught-Gale Ribble, Sammie Adair-Kenneth Hancock, Margaret Ingram-Robert Faught, Sabre Welcher-Frank Middleton, Dianna Graham-Ross Bet

### Contributes \$20,000

More than \$20,000 has been subscribed to the Lubbock Christian College Development Fund by members of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Southside Church of Christ has not begun solicitation yet, according to congregation chairman, Alton Loe.

O. T. Shipp of Lubbock, area chairman for the campaign, teacher, Pat Runnels-Gene Hickson, Peggy Burnett-Louis Hare.

See you next week, Martha and Margaret

ported that over \$260,000 has been subscribed toward a \$500,000 goal established for churches in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

## WHY FRY -- BUY A NOVI

CHARLIE PRICE'S  
Western Auto Store

## TESS'S Steak HOUSE

OPEN  
24 HRS. DAY

605 Lubbock Road  
Phone 4579  
Brownfield, Texas



*Mother knows best...*  
**We take personal interest in you and your selection!**

Just as Mother did when she chose her treasured sterling, you too will find it advisable to consult a reliable jeweler... one who can answer your questions, offer helpful suggestions and arrange payments to suit your budget.

Our pattern selection is complete... patterns in International Sterling made by silversmiths so you can be sure it will always be available whenever

you wish to add pieces.

Once your pattern is selected, we enter it in our Silver Register to assist family and friends with gift suggestions and avoid duplication. Your silver is delivered in a chest or protective flannel... with engraved initial on each piece if you so desire. If you've been putting off getting your silver service, come in... we'll show you how easy it is to own!

## J. B. Knight Co.—Hardware



★ It's Cooler Under A Straw

# STRAW HAT

Friday and Saturday  
April 26 & 27  
Are

## STRAW HAT DAYS

IN BROWNFIELD

Your head will feel much cooler under one of these stylish Stetson straw hats than it will unprotected under the hot sun. Choose YOUR hat from our large selection of smartly straws.

You will like our handsome straws—cool and well ventilated. We have a wide choice of bands, too.

PRICED FROM 1.98 To 10.00

LOOK TO COBB'S FOR YOUR FASHIONABLE STRAW HAT

# Cobb's

# HOLD IT A MOMENT PLEASE!

Hot Weather Will Soon Be Here!—Now Is The Time To Have Us Check Your

## AIR CONDITIONER

Complete Line Of Alpine  
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS  
Home—Commercial—Trailer

Call 4411—SCOTT'S FIRESTONE STORE

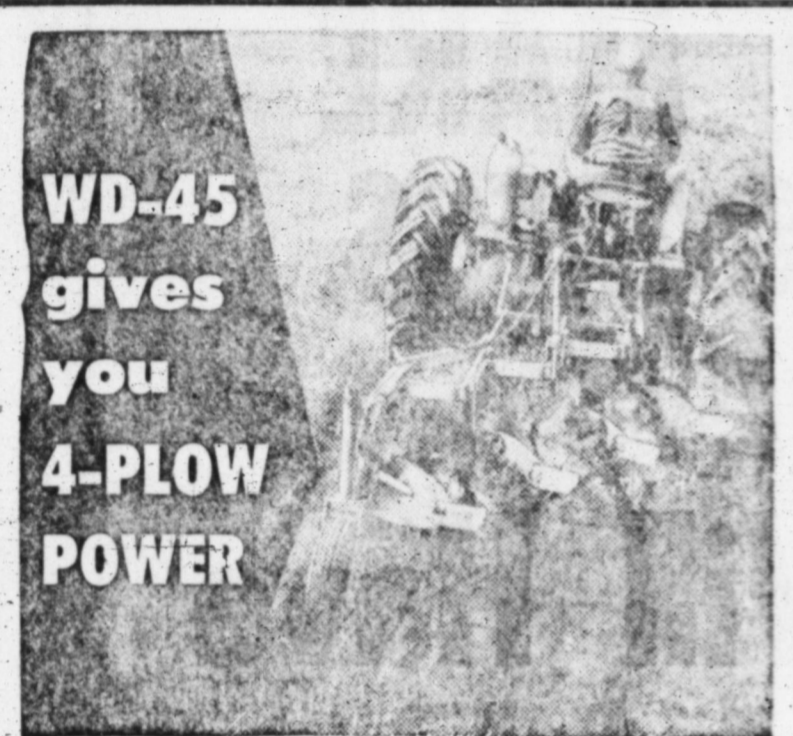
Expert Service On All Models  
And Makes—Parts Available







'Do-It' Fad Hits Washington



**WD-45 gives you 4-PLOW POWER**

**When the Rush is on**

When work starts to pile up, you can count on 4-plow power from the Allis-Chalmers WD-45 to see you through. Pull a 4-bottom plow, 12 1/2 foot double-action disc harrow or 12-foot field cultivator.

**TRACTION BOOSTER** system adds weight automatically as needed to the rear wheels for extra pulling power. Lets you get over the acres and on to the next job.

**SNAP-COUPLER** hitch plus **Power-Shift wheels** cuts job change-over time. Two-clutch power control does PTO jobs faster and easier.

TRACTION BOOSTER and SNAP-COUPLER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

SEE US FOR . . .

- Knives
- Chisels
- Fertilizer Distributors

**J. B. KNIGHT CO.**  
FARM MACHINERY

**THE Sportsman's Corner**  
**TIPS FROM SPORTS AFIELD MAGAZINE**  
FISHING AND HUNTING AUTHORITY

**Want more fish this summer? Catch more fish right now! Maybe that sounds like telling a fat man to eat more candy—but fish experts assure us that's the case. Seems pan fish breed this time of year, and they eat up a storm—robbing other gamefish of needed food. Soon the entire fish population is starved. So get out there and do a good deed—go after those crappies and bluegills right now. Don't forget to consult your state laws, though.**

**Ashaway Line's** new braided spinning line, "Dynamic Superfine Braed," seems to eliminate troublesome "springiness" in older types. Their "Dynamic Superfine Mono," another piece of good news, is designed for maximum strength with minimum diameter. . . **South Bend Tackle's** new E-Z Fold outboard motor carrier handles even the largest motors easily—and you can store it in your boat, it's so compact. . . **Push-button fishing** has arrived! See the new Shakespeare Woodcast reel, and you'll see what we mean.

**Something new's** been added in fishing lures. Sound, Heddon's new "Sonic" lure is said to attract fish because they hear it—and try to kill this noise-maker. . . **Mishawaka's** new Red Ball "Brookluck" hip boots feature "Thermoply," a special insulation that does the job without excess weight or bulk. . . **The Muter Company** has just brought out a new Res-Q-Pak life preserver. It's only the size of a cigarette package—but they claim it'll support a 200-lb. man for hours.

**The yak is no laughing matter** in Central Asia. This big guy serves as beast of burden, provides food and clothing, and is tough enough to survive freezing temperatures and the roughest conditions.

**Charles Helin** reports that the "Flatfish" lure continues to pile up new sales records. Passed the 18,000,000 mark at last count. You can get all the details about it in Helin's 48-page catalog . . .

**Crossman Arms** comes up with another fine idea for indoor and outdoor marksmen. Their new **Targetite** spots hits and positions targets by remote control. Means a great deal in safety and convenience. . . **Cortland Line** seems to have a bright idea in their new Signaline. The last 20 yards are red in color to SIGNAL the approaching end of your line on the reel spool.

**Converse Rubber** has brought out a new sturdy wading shoe you can wear over rubber or stocking foot full-length waders. Can be had in either cleated rubber or felt outsole. . . If you're the kind of a guy who goes for the new lighter actions in fishing rods, you ought to take a look at the newly re-styled **True Temper** line. Something for everybody at almost every price. . . **Acme's** famous Fiord Spoon, similar to the kind used by Norwegian spoon fishermen, is said to be a deadly action lure. Casts far and easily.

**Like to go Bluegill Buggin'?** Get the latest dope on how to catch these little scrappers in the May Sports Afield. Know you'll enjoy the story.

**For further information** on all products reviewed in this column, write to Sports Afield, Dept. F, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

**Pool News**

By CLARA DUNCAN

The Rev. Aiton West preached here Sunday with 72 present for Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryhill and Pam from Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Biggs and Kerry from Sundown were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier.

Sandie Hull and Donald Aldridge from El Paso and Mrs. Otis Aldridge from Lovington, N.M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waters and attended church here Sunday night.

Visitors with Mrs. Martha Howard and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and Kathy over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Guna and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander and family, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunn and family of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard and Major Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blackerby and son of Seminole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and girls spent Sunday evening with Thurman Morrow, who is in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvise Duncan and Debra visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and family of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier

**IT'S**

**SPRING CHECK UP TIME**

— See Us For —

**10 POINT CAR**

**CONDITIONING CHECK UP**

- 1st Bear Tel-A-Liner In Brownfield
- Factory Trained Operators
- Brake Repair
- Mufflers Installed

"Have Your Car Ready For Your Vacation When It Gets Here"

PHONE 2534

**TIM'S SAFETY LANE**

1315 Lubbock Road

**Gas Figures Prove Rural Families Are Improvement-Minded**

Appliance figures covering the entire postwar period show that the rural family is at the head of the parade in its demands for the comforts, conveniences and health benefits that modern gas service can bring.

The man with the figures is Edward B. Martin, director of marketing and statistics for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. He shows that by the end of this year the number of domestic gas ranges made for liquefied petroleum gas during the postwar period will be past the 5,400,000 mark.

And for the same 11-year period nearly 3,900,000 automatic water heaters using LP-Gas will have been installed. There are important LP-Gas totals for heating units, clothes dryers, refrigerators and incinerators.

"The farm home market," Martin explains, "has blended with growing suburban and resort markets in a tremendous postwar push toward home modernization and upgraded living standards."

"When you consider that appliance additions are part of home improvement programs calling for everything from wall-board to draperies, it is apparent that the vast modernization program in the dwellings of Rural America has been, and continues to be, one of the most vital forces in our economy."

**It's STRAW HAT time!**

Friday and Saturday — April 26 & 27 . . . Are

**STRAW HAT DAYS**

In Brownfield

Does Your Hat Show You Up... Or Show You Off?

Our Dobbs & Resistol hats are as trim as our new Spring Curlee Suits, Sport Coats and blending slacks.

The brim is clipped and the crown tapered and the colors blend smoothly with the new Spring Clothing.

Try on these hats and let our Mirror give you the Verdict.

DRESS UP IN THE QUALITY YOU DESERVE

Feel like you're driving a dinosaur? Feel like you're feeding a gas hog? Big car bills give you nightmares?

**Come in and Let's Talk Rambler 6 or V-8!**

You'd be surprised at the cars—and new ones—that folks drive in to us and say: "I want a Rambler." There are plenty of good reasons—lowest initial cost, low operating cost, easiest driving, turning, parking, garaging. More than that—a Rambler is a whale of a lot of fun to drive. Drop in and try one, yourself. Get our trade-in offer, too. We think you'll love a Rambler. It's the only car that combines American "big car" roominess and foreign car maneuverability and economy. Be "car-smart"—see and fun-test the smarter new Rambler.

**Rambler—LOWEST PRICED . . . to Buy and Own! Tops in Resale Value too!**

American Motors Means More for Americans  
See Disneyland—Great TV over ABC Network.

**DEAN MOTOR COMPANY**  
701 W. MAIN, DIAL 2323



# MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

**YES — WE BELIEVE WE CAN NOW  
GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!**

**IT GIVES US GREAT PLEASURE TO MAKE  
ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROGRESS**

**-WE ARE GOING SEMI-WEEKLY-**

**Beginning Sunday May 5—We Will Have**

**A Sunday Morning Paper**

DELIVERED TO YOUR  
DOOR EACH SUNDAY—  
(In The City Limits of Brownfield)

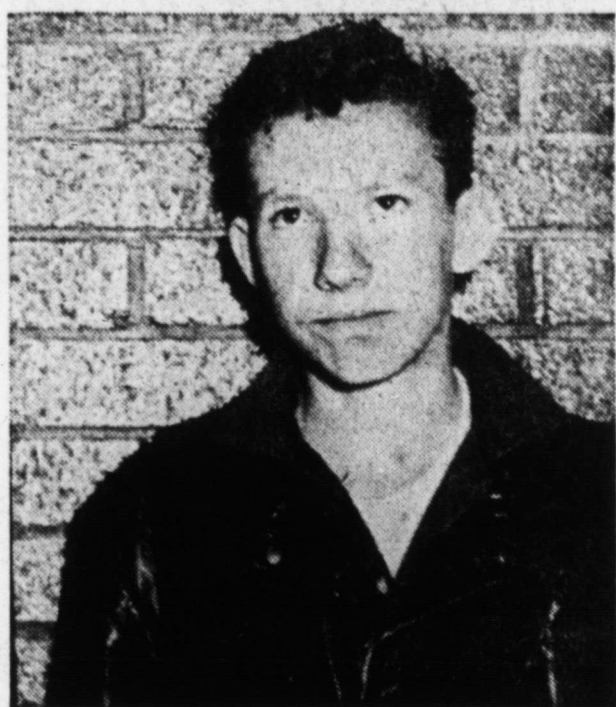
**Plus Our Regular Thursday Paper**

ALSO DELIVERED BY CARRIER BOY  
(In The City Limits of Brownfield)

*We Are Also Announcing "The Carrier Boy" System of Delivery  
Here Are Your Circulation Manager and Carrier Boys*



**CECIL DAVIS**  
Circulation Manager



**BOBBY CASEBEER**  
Route 1, North First through Sixth Street



**JERREL COLLIS**  
Route 2, W. Main, Lubbock Rd. and Oak Grove



**TOMMY JOHNSON**  
Route 3, Area around Jessie G. Randal



**LEON AMMONS**  
Route 4, W. Broadway, Hill St. & Tahoka Rd.



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jeff Lester Route 5—East Main and East Broadway; Sherrell Lindsey, Route 8—East Buckley and Colonial Heights, and Jerry Littlefield, Route 7—Cardwell and Sixth Streets.



**BILL GRIMES**  
Route 9, Reppto through East Harris



**PAT BOOTS**  
Route 6, Tate and South Fifth

★—LEGAL  
State Highway  
Beginning at  
the "H" Zone  
East Addition  
Brownfield, T  
Thence East  
of said block  
the south lin

top

F I



**LEGAL NOTICE**

State Highway No. 380, 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 8 and South from the south line of Tahoka High-

way 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

**MISS JUNE PIPKIN'S**

**Engagement Revealed**



MISS JUNE PIPKIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pipkin of 1305 East Main, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to the Rev. B. L. Cornwell of Beaumont.

The wedding ceremonies will take place April in the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Beaumont. The Rev. Mr. Cornwell is the pastor of the Central Assembly of God in the same city.

Miss Pipkin, who is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and Draughon's Business College, is a former employe of the General Telephone Company office here. She is presently employed at the John Dollinger Steel Corporation in Beaumont.



**RECEIVES AWARD** — Wesley Britton, second from left, received a plaque Tuesday night in recognition of his selection as Brownfield Future Farmers of America Chapter's outstanding member for 1957. Britton, a candidate for the State Farmer Degree, received the award at the chapter's annual Father and Son banquet, attended by some 200 parents and members. Former award winners at the banquet includes, left to right, Glen Reid, 1953; Britton; William Smyrl, 1956; Earl Brown Jr., 1954, and Ma Miller, 1955. The award was initiated in 1953.

In the United States, 1 among every 4 American is a member of the Red Cross. Throughout the world, 1 among every 25 persons is a member of Red Cross.

A \$50 gift to Red Cross will train 28 nurse's aides to assist professional nurses in hospitals and in the care of ill and injured disaster victims.

During the past three years, a thousand sewing machines were contributed by Red Cross societies to disaster-stricken countries enabling the making of hundreds of thousands of garments for disaster victims.

president; Clem B. Boverie, vice-president and Don Furr, vice-president and C. H. Cummings, secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the board re-elected at the gathering were Donovan Stafford and Key Furr of Amarillo and A. R. Arnold, El Paso.

**GET READY FOR STRAW HAT DAYS IN BROWNFIELD**

Friday and Saturday — April 26-27

**STEVENS Presents**



DARTEM MILAN for smart comfort



STRAW "TOPPER" Flat-top Crown styling. Cool.

top favorites in any STRAW VOTE!



TELESCOPE MILAN lightweight eye-catching style.



GENUINE PANAMA A hot weather favorite.

You'll come up with a winner every time... when you select a feather-light STEVENS Straw! Stop in today. See how easy you can keep cool and look sharp in a smart new STEVENS.

Wide Selection of New Styles New Brands — New Colors — New Shapes. COME IN TODAY!

**FIELDS FOR MEN & BOYS**

**Meadow-Challis HD Club Attends Meet**

Mrs. Ottilie McCutcheon was hostess when the Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration Club members met with her Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Sam Gossett, president, was in charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered with "a favorite meat dish for buffet meals."

Mrs. Wayne Wilson, county home demonstration agent, presented a film and discussed buffet meal service.

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 there- to. 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 Lowrimer, Mayor, City of Brownfield  
Alva J. Geron, City Secretary, City of Brownfield. 15-31c

**Decker Service Is Held Here Friday**

Funeral services for R. H. Decker, 65, a Terry County resident since 1930, were held in Calvary Baptist Church here Friday.

Decker, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Treadway-Daniell Hospital about 6 p.m. April 17, moved to Terry from Fisher County 27 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Burial was in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frank of Brownfield and Lester of Seminole; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Key of Abilene, and one brother, R. M. Decker, of De Leon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. J. Moss, Joe Doak, Cecil Farrar, Joe Henson, T. C. Pettigrew, Sam Gossett, Loyal Henson, L. P. Price and Mrs. Wilson.

**Furr Super Market Stockholders Name New Board Members and Five Directors**

Five new directors and a newly-created vice-presidency were named at the annual meeting of the stockholders of Furr's Super Markets, Tuesday, April 23, Roy Furr, re-elected president of Furr's Inc. announced today.

New vice-president of the operation which has 30 super markets and several other warehousing units in West Texas and New Mexico, is Don G. Furr, son of Roy Furr. Don Furr is Director of Retail Operations and Merchandising for the 23 stores operated out of the Lubbock office.

**Board Members Named**  
The five new members of the board are: Roy K. Furr, Jack Hall, Ray Hunter, C. Joyce Knowles and John Milligan, all of Lubbock. Furr is serving the company as a grocery supervisor; Hall as Director of Drugs; Hunter as a meats supervisor; Knowles as Director of Grocery and Milligan as Purchasing Agent.

Officers elected at the board meetin, following the stockholders meeting were: Furr.

<p><b>RIALTO</b> DIAL 2229</p> <p>Friday and Saturday April 26 &amp; 27</p> <p><b>BAD MEN OF MISSOURI</b> Starring DENNIS MORGAN WAYNE MORRIS</p> <p>Sunday-Monday-Tuesday April 28-29-30</p> <p><b>THUNDER OVER ARIZONA</b> Starring SKIP HOMEIER KRISTINE MILLER</p> <p>Sunday and Monday April 28 &amp; 29</p> <p><b>SAFARI</b> In Technicolor Starring VICTOR MATURE JANET LEIGH</p> <p>Tues. - Wed. &amp; Thurs. April 30-May 1 &amp; 2</p> <p><b>LISBON</b> (Trucolor) RAY MILLAND MAUREEN O'HARA</p>	<p><b>Jones THEATRES</b></p> <p><b>REGAL</b> DIAL 2616</p> <p>Thurs., Fri. &amp; Sat. April 25, 26 &amp; 27</p> <p><b>THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES</b> CinemaScope ROBERT TAYLOR HOPE WAGNER HUNTER LANGE</p> <p>Sunday and Monday April 28-29</p> <p>EXPLOSIVE FUN IN THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR M.G.M. presents <b>GREGORY PECK LAUREN BACALL</b> in <b>"DESIGNING WOMAN"</b> Starring DOLORES GRAY</p> <p>Tuesday and Wednesday April 30-May 1</p> <p>M.G.M. presents THE LIFE-INSPIRED STORY OF A MAN WITH INCALCULABLE PASSION! In CinemaScope and MetroColor <b>KIRK DOUGLAS</b> in <b>"LUST FOR LIFE"</b></p>
---	---

**SPECIAL HOOVER SPRING SALE**

Save **\$35.00** on the cleaner



Model 63 Deluxe  
Now Only **\$89.95** Cleaner and Tools

**16.95** SET OF TOOLS FREE! FOR OLD CLEANER

Has Hoover's famous cleaning action... it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air. Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your de luxe Hoover at —

FREE MINIATURE HOOVER TAPE MEASURE

**COPELAND HARDWARE**

**THAT'S A FACT**

FAMOUS FIRST  
JIMMY DODDLETTLE OF TOKYO JAPAN, WAS THE FIRST PILOT TO FLY BLIND USING INSTRUMENTS ONLY HE TOOK OFF AND LANDED IN A DRAAMATIC MANNER THAT FLYING HAD ENTERED A NEW ERA.

HAZARDOUS PASSAGE  
ONE OF THE GREATEST TESTS OF HUMAN ENDURANCE AND COURAGE WAS THE PAULINE BONNER GIBBY'S BRACKET TO TRAVEL FROM WYOMING TERRITORY TO CALIFORNIA IN 1844 FIGHTING SNOW AND STORMS, ONLY 47 OF THE ORIGINAL PARTY OF 80 SURVIVED THE BRILLIANT MARCH!

WHAT IS SAFE?  
YOU'VE HEARD THE EXPRESSION "SAFE AS AMERICA" WELL U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE AS SAFE AS THE COUNTRY THAT STANDS BEHIND THIS SPLENDID INVESTMENT OF YOUR DOLLARS IN YOURS AND YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE!

**Big car luxury... budget car price**



A dream car... a big car! Tops its major competition for length, width, hip and shoulder room! Solid, road-wise. With Floating Ride, Thermo-Matic Carburetor, front-hinged hood. An easy step up from the low-priced 3! See us today!

**'57 MERCURY**

**BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.**

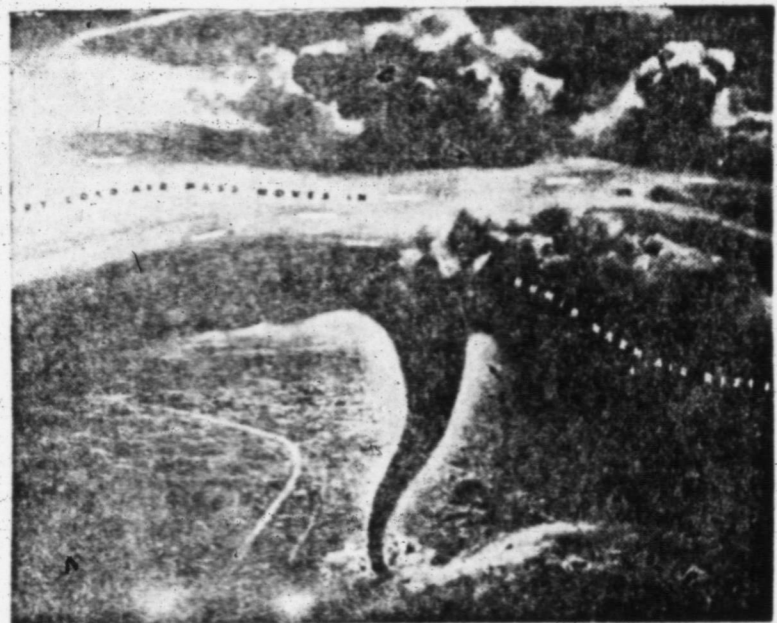
702 W BROADWAY PHONE 2020





PAGE EIGHT Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1957

**IN THE PICTURES** — Winners of the fifth grade annual softball tournament, for West Ward boys and girls are shown in the panels above. From left in back, the girls are Linda Bailey, Sue Lowe, Janie Franco, Judy Akers, Ruth Holder, Peggy Dial, Kay Odum, Carolyn Hall. From left in front row, girls are Minnie Charters, Necie Miller, Sharon Rankin, Mary Franklin, Linda Kay Smith, Kathy Bryant, Sylvia Womack. They are students of Mrs. Craig Wilkerson. Mrs. T. P. Brown's boys are, from left back row, Charles Plymell, Bruce Scott, David Chisholm, Archie Jennings, Keith Snedeker, Larry Bishop, Manuel Perez, Ira Kirby. From left front: Mrs. Brown, Dwayne Neal, Larry Mertz, Bill Schofield, Alexander Garcia, Hugh Decker, Tommy Mathis. Principal Kenneth Browning this morning explained that the annual event promoted much sportsmanship and body building among his students. (Bill Conlee Photos)



**BIRTH OF A TORNADO** occurs when a cold and a warm air mass collide, and the heavier cold air is deflected above the lighter warm air. In this topsy-turvy situation, a tongue of cold air dips into the warm air, which in turn moves upward to fill the void thus created. As the warm air rushes upward in a spiral motion, other warm air is sucked upward from lower levels, until the ground is reached. The funnel is made visible by condensing moist air, dirt and debris. As the twister leaves its trail, Red Cross, civil defense and other public services rush in to care for victims, while the Federal Civil Defense Administration stands ready with financial aid to assist in temporary repair of devastated public facilities in a major disaster. (Courtesy A. Leydenfrost and the New York Times Magazine)

**Bible Comment:**

**Amos, the Prophet, Saw in His Time An Image of Ours**

AMOS was not the first of the Hebrew prophets, but he is the first whose prophecies have come down to us in a book attached to his own name. What makes him interesting is that what he said about his own time can be applied with equal intensity to our own.

Amos was a herdsman in a small village about 12 miles south of Jerusalem. His farmer's sense of value and clearness of vision was shocked when he came to Jerusalem. He protested as might a plain, honest, hard-working man of today at things to be seen in the city life of our time.

It was a time of so-called prosperity in Palestine but Amos saw poor wretches who had no share in this. Some were living in luxury while others starved. Amos not only saw this contrast but saw that beneath it, and in some measure causing it, were real injustices.

Not only were those who had wealth unwilling to share it, but the society itself was full of materialism and corruption. The rich and powerful were using the poor for their own gain.

Amos describes what he saw in vivid words. He saw corruption in political life, bribery and dishonesty. A prudent man might have kept quiet but Amos was fearless. He appealed to the people to seek good and not evil. He warned them that the course they were pursuing was bound to bring destruction on them.

Religion itself was perverted from its true ways. It had become largely a matter of form. The people observed feasts and brought burnt offerings, but they were not offering their own lives as sacrifices in holiness to God. Amos poured out his wrath on these things.

Surely one can read the application of all this to our own day. Amos, a prophet of Israel, speaks directly to our own time as much as if he stood among us.



**B.H.S. News**  
By DONNA CHRISTOPHER

There has literally been a whirlwind of events this week. Saturday's tornado scare lived things up a bit, and soireewise, the First Baptist Church treated B. H. S. Seniors and their guests with a formal banquet Tuesday night. New steady couples, an engagement or two, and the forthcoming band contest are all in the news.

**Big Dates:** Barbara Sparkman-"Goosey" Cooper, Sherry Don Spears-Bobby Horton, Sharon Kennedy-Ken Muldrow, Carol Crawford-Bobby E. Moore, Jeanie Criswell-E. V. Murphy, Mary Jane Brownfield-Don O'Neal, Mary Joe Christian-Mike Hamilton, Yvonne Parker-Cecil Pendley, Kay Kessinger-Jerry Don Huckabee.

Patti Wilder-George Fugitt, Wanda Cornelius-Kenneth Murphy, Barbara Germany-Mont Muldrow, Barbara Knox-Larry Meeks, Doris Ratliff-Roger Pendley, Charlotte Hurd-Dixon Latham, Betty Hargrove-Bobby Casey, Le Nora Turner-Gerald Jenkins, Gail Walls-Freddie Shipley, Carole Johnson-Wesley Britton, Brenda Barnett-Mackey Eaves, Gail Cottrell-Norris Lewis.

**Big Deals: Thursday** afternoon, B. H. S. students witnessed the Scottish Rite presentation of the Last Supper in a pre-Easter assembly, after which they were dismissed for the Easter holidays.

days. Sherry Don Spears and Bobby Horton from Meadow are going steady as of Saturday night.

Eugene Hughlett is back in school after recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Carrying out the graduation theme with miniature caps and diplomas, the First Baptist Church welcomed the 1957 graduating class to its annual banquet in their honor Thursday night. Mrs. J. W. Weathers gave the welcome, followed by a response by senior class president, William Smyrl. Mr. Lovelace served as emcee, and vocal entertainment was furnished by Dixon Latham, Pat Vineyard, and Carol Ann Mayfield, accompanied by Mr. A. V. Wall.

Gail Walls and Freddie Shipley are making plans to be married next January. They became engaged Saturday night.

Anne Lee and Gail Cottrell spent the Easter holidays in Anne's old home town of Matador.

They report they had a gay old time and while there, Gail dated Jimmy Preston, a student at Tech.

Brenda Barnett dated Bill Tom Cunningham, an Oklahoma University student from Hollis, Okla. over the Easter holidays.

Barbara Knox journeyed to Sonora over the long four-day "week-end", and spent her holidays fishing and being with her feller, Richard Baggett.

All the college crowd have returned to their respective campuses, the band is rehearsing madly for contest, the juniors are scheming and planning for the banquet and prom, and things are humming in general around the old school grounds.

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 259, 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 Chesshir, County Judge, Terry County, Texas 16-3tc

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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

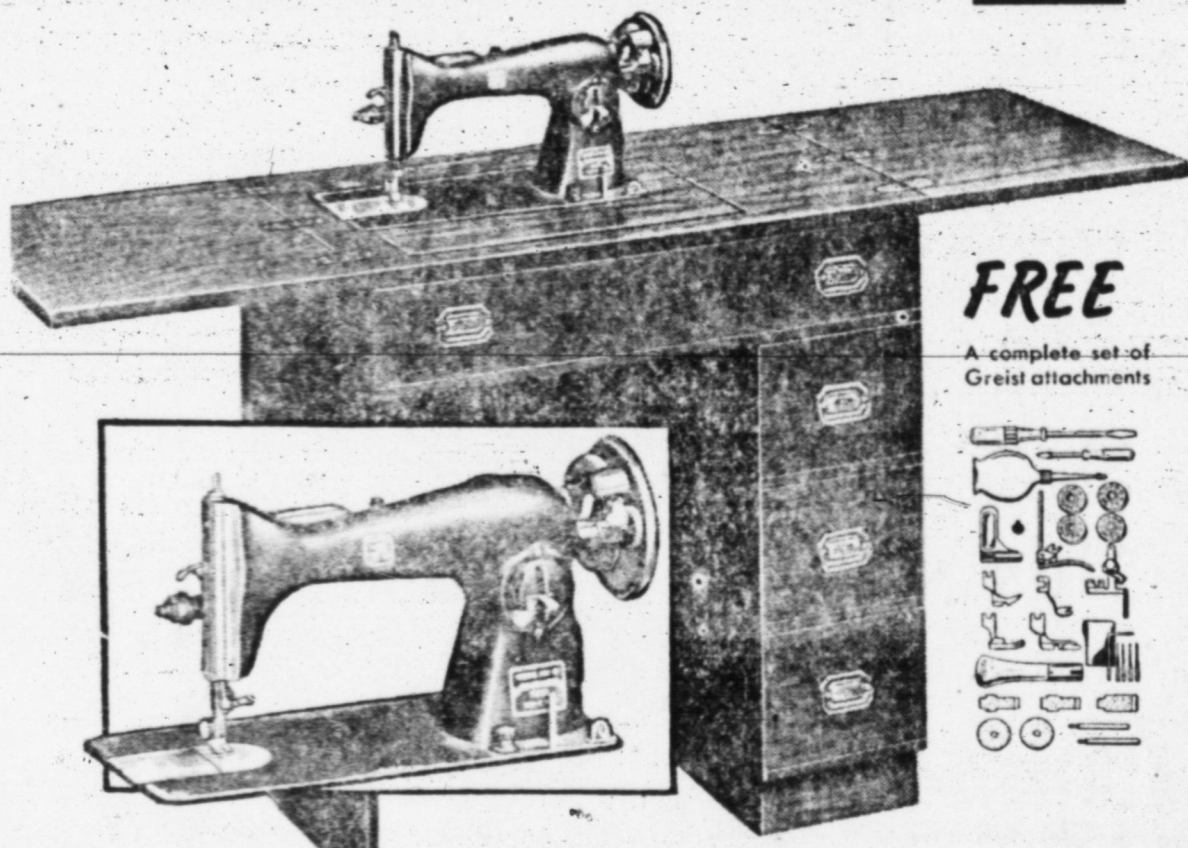
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**NOW...**

**SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE!**



**FREE**

A complete set of Greist attachments

**WARDS AGAIN OFFER \$40 SAVINGS**

**ON FULL-SIZE DESK SEWING MACHINE**

Take advantage now of Wards repeat offer! See the machine displayed in Wards Catalog Store and ask for a Free Home Trial.

**BUY NOW 99<sup>88</sup>** complete

**14 REASONS why this is your best buy!**

- Choice of mahogany or walnut desk.
- Smooth round bobbin operation.
- Full-size head, built-in light.
- Sews both forward and reverse.
- Snap lock darning for mending.
- Automatic bobbin winder.
- Presser foot sews over pins.
- Greist attachments included.
- Dialed tension for all fabrics.
- Fully-adjustable drop feed.
- Slotted take-up for threading.
- Immediate, positive starts.
- Black infra-red baked finish.
- Chrome-plated parts for beauty.

Price does not include transportation charges.

**ONLY \$5 DOWN ON WARDS LOW MONTHLY TERMS**

**4 Cents Back On Each Loaf**



Mrs. Ramona Deitmer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who was Mrs. America in 1936, receives from Herbert Hughes of Imperial, Nebraska, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers and member of the Nebraska Wheat Commission, a certificate good for a four-cent refund on a loaf of bread.

The fact that the wheat in a 20-ounce loaf of bread costs the consumer less than four cents was dramatized when bread buyers in Lincoln, Nebraska, received a refund of four cents a loaf from the Nebraska Wheat Commission.

Certificates good for the refund were distributed to shoppers in Lincoln grocery stores by Nebraska wheat growers while attending the annual convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers. The grocers were then reimbursed by the Commission.

The certificate pointed out that, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the farmer receives 3.6 cents for the wheat contained in a 20-ounce loaf of bread that sells for 24 cents. Other costs represented in the loaf include: Other farm ingredients (milk, sugar, lard) 0.7 cent; handling, transporting, and milling 2.6 cents; baking 14.1 cents; retailing 3 cents.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**Oliver Outboard Motor Dealer Franchise**

We have been appointed distributor in this territory for the famous Oliver Outboard Motor which is backed by two of the largest manufacturers in the industry. Get in on the ground floor and line up with newest and greatest of outboard motors. The motor of the future with a future for you.

Dealer must be financially able to carry representative stock. Dealer franchise now open. Inquire Box 1186-A.

**FENTON'S SHOE STORE**  
**STOCK REDUCTION SALE**

**NEVER BEFORE HAS FENTON'S HAD SUCH A SALE—THE STORE IS OVERSTOCKED IT MUST BE REDUCED!**

**SO PROFIT IS FORGOTTEN**

**HEYDAYS**

YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY

**7.88**

**DEBS**

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM 8.95 & 9.95 VALUES

**5.88**

LADIES

**HOUSE SHOES**

ALL LEATHER SLIDE 4.98 VALUE

**2.45**

LADIES' ALL-LEATHER BAREFOOT

**SANDALS**

CUSHION INSOLES YOURS FOR ONLY

**1.65**

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SLIP-ON **OXFORDS**

SIZES 8 1/2 - 3 ONLY

**1.50 pr.**

MEN'S COWBOY **BOOTS**

OVER 50 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM TAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM THIS GROUP

**11.00 pr.**

**THE BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER ON POPULAR BRANDS FENTON'S SHOE STORE**



**BEHIND AMERICAN BUSINESS SCENES**

**To Intervene Or Not To Intervene in U. S. Current Housing Situation Is Question Facing Federal Government Right Now**

**NEW YORK** — To intervene or not to intervene. That is the question the Government faces in the current housing situation. On an annual basis, housing starts continue their decline.

A quick look at the record provides plenty of evidence of government interventions during recent years. First there was public housing. Then the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs. Public housing was inaugurated presumably to supply a market most builders didn't want to touch.

The FHA and VA, providing insurance for loans of longer term and smaller interest rate than conventional mortgages, are basically designed to encourage lending institutions to loosen the strings on their purses.

Homebuilders are now asking the Government to do something about providing cheap money—or at least, to help somehow to stem the decline in starts. The home buyer, if he were more vocal, would probably request that the Government do something to cut interest rates.

On the other hand, lending institutions have been intimating that an increase in VA mortgage interest rates from 4½ per cent to the FHA 5 would loosen the money supply.

There is a good chance the Government will do nothing. A consideration is the fact that the rate of total construction in the first quarter was at a record for any quarter of any

year. It may be felt that homebuilders must accept fill-offs as well as enjoy booms, and that residential builders should shift their efforts to other markets.

**Squeeze Is On** — "Sales Go Up, But Profits Don't" is becoming a familiar business news headline. Wages and other costs keep going up without corresponding increases in productivity. Taxes stay high and competition gets keener. Result: a squeeze on profits.

One industry feeling the profit squeeze in spite of a rising sales volume is folding cartons, the most widely used of all packages. Carton makers made less money last year on \$900 billion in sales than they did in 1951 on \$695 million. Net profit after taxes of \$29.3 million in 1956 was in sharp contrast to the \$35.2 million in 1951.

Says Norman F. Greenway, president of the Folding Paper Box Association: "The return on our invested capital generally is inadequate and has been inadequate for too many years. This is a growing industry. It requires substantial capital for new and improved equipment and increasingly skillful labor."

**THINGS TO COME**—An install-it-yourself automobile air conditioner that mounts under dash or in trunk is being introduced. A new clothes hanger has been developed for those who suffer from escaping skirts and trousers. And for the youngsters, colorful band-aids with picture book designs on

them are being offered.

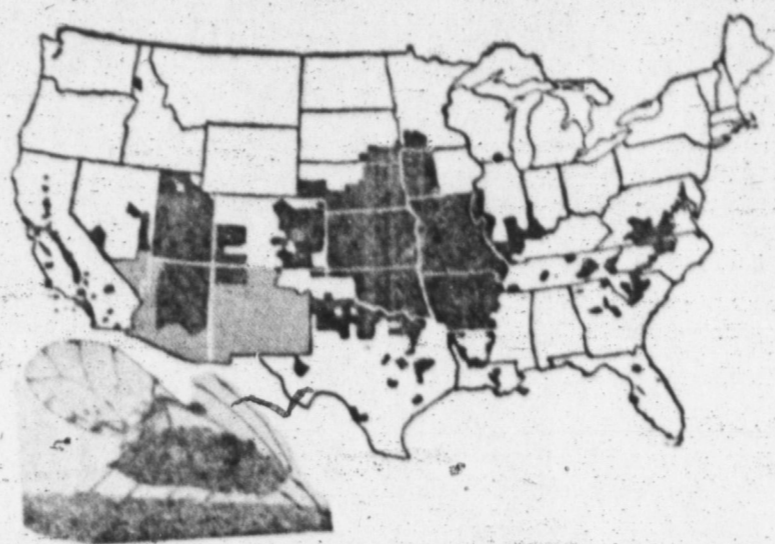
**ILLEGIBILITY COSTS MONEY** — Poor handwriting, like the weather, gets talked about a lot but seldom is affected by the talk—except in Philadelphia. Because Philadelphia businessmen talked about poor handwriting to the right person, 12,000 Quaker City teenagers are participating in the nation's largest remedial handwriting program for high school students.

**Started Three Years Ago**

The Philadelphia project started three years ago when businessmen complained to Wesley E. Scott that illegible handwriting was costing them millions annually. Scott is the city school system's director of commercial and distributive education. Each year thousands of youngsters move directly from schools and courses under his supervision into business jobs. So he started diagnostic and remedial handwriting courses in commercial high school classes on a test basis.

Results justified expansion and now more than 12,000 students in the Quaker City's secondary commercial classes are brushing up their handwriting.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce supported the project by publishing a "Legible Business Handwriting" course for businessmen prepared by Scott and his assistants, handwriting experts Leon Rubin and Matthew See BEHIND Page 5



**INFESTED AREAS** — Spread of the spotted alfalfa aphid is shown on the map above. The lighter areas indicate the original infestation in 1954. The black area shows how far the pest had migrated by 1956. The enlargement in the corner shows the winged form of the pest on an alfalfa shoot.

**SPOTTED ALFALFA APHID**

**Deadly Pest Appears**

Since its first appearance in New Mexico's Rio Grande Valley four years ago, a new aphid with a fantastic reproduction rate and a voracious appetite for alfalfa has spread across the central United States, from California to Virginia.

Many agricultural authorities now consider the spotted alfalfa aphid to be the nation's most serious insect threat to agricultural production. Its rapid migration has caused widespread alarm. In 1954, the insect was reported in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nevada.

By 1956, it had moved into 15 states, penetrating north into Minnesota and South Dakota, east into Maryland and Virginia, and south to Florida. Infesting only seven southern counties in Indiana in 1956, it is expected to take over the entire state in 1957.

It migrates freely from field to travels great distances on the wind; and even "hitch-hikes" from state to state by car, train, or plane.

In northern climates the female aphid produces from

two to five living younger per day without mating. Cold winters are not a bar to survival. It is not eliminated by temperatures as low as five degrees.

The damage caused by the spotted alfalfa aphid takes several forms—Seedling plants are killed rapidly. Heavy infestations may completely destroy a young stand. Aphids feeding in a harvested field can prevent regrowth by completely covering the developing florets.

Where sufficient alfalfa survives for cutting, the stand is often ruined by the honeydew which aphids secrete while feeding. A sooty fungus growing in this honeydew soon reduces the leaves and stems to a black, sticky mass. This is unpalatable, and practically unharvestable with modern field choppers and balers.

California's State Department of Agriculture estimated that in 1955 the spotted alfalfa aphid caused \$13 million damage to alfalfa crops. In 1956, the aphid cut Oklahoma's alfalfa production by 50 per cent, a loss of \$16 million to the growers.

So far, natural predators such as ladybird beetles, lacewing flies, and syrphid flies, have not provided any dependable measure of control. Researchers feel there is promise in this line of attack and are working



**WHERE THE GREEN GROWS** — It's now too late to see the green carpet of Austrian Winter Peas on G. I. (Bagiel) Sims' farm. He finished this week plowing them under for soil-building purposes. Pictures above are Morris Farrow, left, and Sims, right, discussing the really good qualities of the peas and what the plants will leave in the soil. Farrow is with Brownfield office of U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The duo estimated that Sims was plowing under 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of green — an equal amount of root systems estimated to be underground. Principal item to be put into the soil by the peas is nitrogen in the form of generous white nodules on the roots. Sims explained that he planted some 30 pounds of inoculated seed to the acre, fertilized with 150 pounds of 11-39-0, and watered three times (about 8 inches). On the 40-acre block, he'll plant cotton this year. He's using a diskless tractor and a disk-breaking plow to put the green under. Sims says he doesn't doubt the value of the green crop plowing this winter. He's a strong advocate in "something back into the soil." Says "This block which I started farming in 1935 wouldn't grow even black eye peas. It looks as though I've whipped it." His farm is near Gaines County line. (Staff Photo)

**Terry County Home Demonstration Clubs Civil Service Sets To Mark National Week, April 28-May 4 Staff Nurse Exams Immediate Area**

Texas home demonstration club women — over 800 of them — will be among the 8½ million homemakers throughout the nation who will observe National Home Demonstration Week April 28-May 4, according to Maurine Hearn, State home demonstration leader of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World is again serving as the national theme of the week.

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week are to acquaint more families—especially with a variety of predators, including a fungus that kills aphids.

educational program in making it easier for the citizen in which they live and to recognize volunteer local leaders of home demonstration groups.

Home demonstration work is that part of the Agricultural Extension program concerned with the home and family. New research information in all phases of homemaking is brought to homemakers through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders.

Programs and demonstrations in foods and hygiene, housing and home improvement

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examination for STAFF NURSE (MEDICINE) & SURGERY), GS-5, \$4880 per annum, for employment in the vicinity of Lubbock, Texas.

Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office, or from the Executive Secretary, Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

ment, home management, health and safety, family life, clothing, consumer buying and public affairs are developed to fit local needs and interests.

**Thank You Loyal Patrons**

It is through your loyal patronage that we were able to have this outstanding year. We the Officers and Directors want to express our sincere appreciation to every one of you.

**Paid \$7.00 Per Bale Cash Dividend**

We paid \$57,335.63 in Cash dividends to our patrons last Wednesday evening. We feel that \$7.00 per bale is good, but plan to do better next year.

**Fed 1155 People At Bar-B-Que**

We had the largest crowd in our history to attend our dinner and we feel flattered to have had so many of our patrons and friends come and eat with us.

**We Ginned 7635 Bales Last Year**

Our patrons brought us 7,635 bale of cotton last year and with the increase of gin capacity that we will have next year we will be able to gin about 2,000 more next year in the same length of time.

**We Welcome Other Farmers To Join Us**

Since we will have the increase in gin capacity, we are looking for new members. We invite you to come and gin with us next year, so feel free to come by our office anytime.

**Farmers Co-Op Society**  
**No. 1 Gin**

**PLANTING SEED**

**... Texas Hybrid 610 And 620**

These Are Certified And At The Present Time We Have A Good Supply

**CERTIFIED SEED!**

- Martins
- Bundle Hegari
- Plainsman
- 707B

**HYBRID CORN!**

- Texas Certified No. 30 Yellow Corn
- Texas Certified No. 20 White Corn

**OTHERS:**

- Sweet Sudan Grass
- Bulk Garden Seed
- Cowpea Seeds
- Vetches

**WHEN YOU NEED SEED ... Call or Come By Our Store!**

We Always Carry A Good Supply And Chances Are We Have It If It Can Be Had In Town



**WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE**



# Brownfield News Editorials

ABOUT DAVE BECK, AND OTHER THINGS

## Here's What They're Saying

**CORTLAND (N.Y.) STANDARD (Rep.)** says: Victor Riesel, the distinguished writer on labor affairs who was blinded with acid by goons, believes that the current Congressional investigation into alleged abuses by certain labor leaders, will result in legislation forcing unions to clean house. Public opinion... which includes the opinion of the rank-and-file union members and the many honest officers of unions... will demand that...

**BISHOPVILLE (SOUTH CAROLINA)**  
**LEE CO. MESSENGER (Dem.)** says:

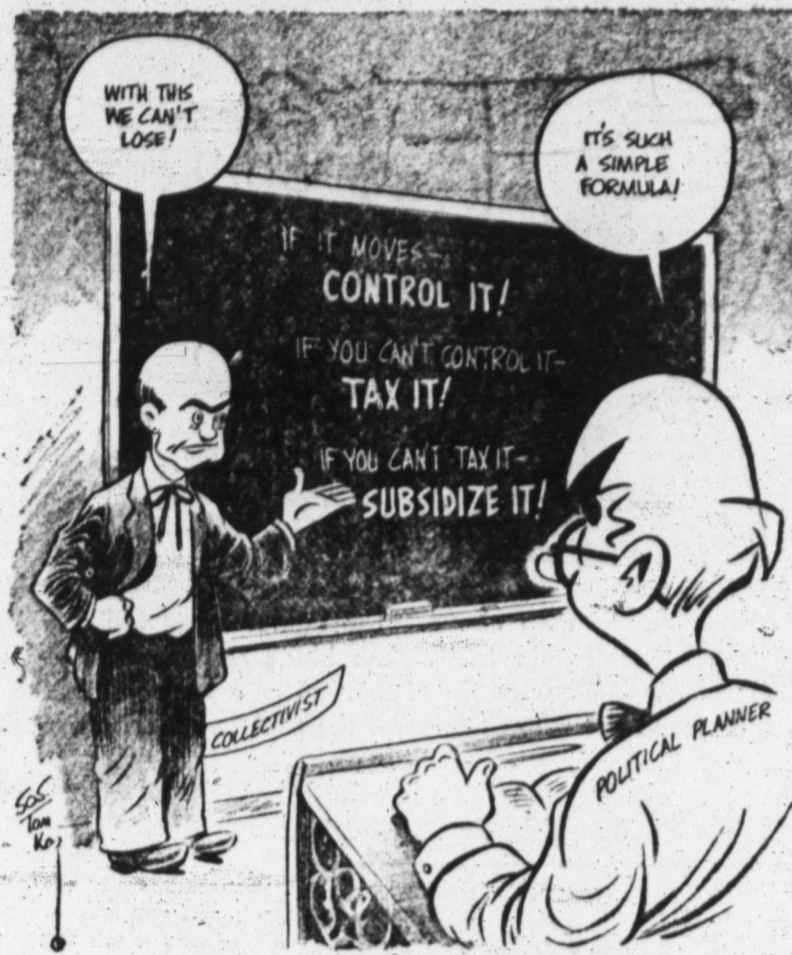
We are glad that Senator McClellan's special committee is digging right down to the bottom of the mess. The unions need to clean house. For too long they have had the general public at their mercy. Politicians fear them and bow to their wishes. They dictate policy in government, this being especially true during the Truman administration as well as during the Roosevelt administrations. The unions will be better off with checks being placed on powers which their leaders have.

**CLEVELAND (MISSISSIPPI)**  
**NEWS-ENTERPRISE (Non-Part.)** says: The investigation now going on of the Teamsters Union by the Senate Rackets committee has uncovered one of the most deplorable conditions ever to face the American working man. The "big shots" of the union have used, stolen, borrowed and in general squandered the hard earned money of the working man. This money was extorted by the union dues, special assessments, etc. In most states there is no "right to work" law and a man is forced to join a union if he is to work.

**COLUMBUS (OHIO) STATE JOURNAL (Rep.)** says: The attitude and behavior of David Daniel Beck before the U. S. Senate rackets investigating committee seem utterly incredible and incomprehensible. Guilty or not guilty of misusing the funds of the Teamsters Union, President Beck was expected to deny, protest and counter-charge, to say the least, instead of invoking scores of times the Fifth Amendment.

**ASHLAND (KENTUCKY)**  
**INDEPENDENT (Ind.)** says: It is perfectly proper to require that unions be run in such a manner that members who object to such practices can fight them and lick them.

The AFL-CIO might not like the idea. Its executive board is belatedly trying to frown on the rackets that have cropped up. Because it has been reluctant to move, its concern is too little and too late. Legislation is needed to protect the right of union members to run their own organization.



Formula for Socialism

### THE AMERICAN WAY

WE MUST KEEP FAITH  
By George Peck

Just prior to a Christmas during World War II, this columnist passed Santa Claus by sending a check for a modest amount to a tiny little one-year-old snaver born here in America to Italian-born parents.



George Peck

This is being written some fifteen years later, not with any idea of conveying the impression that I am one of those generous souls who goes around scattering checks hither and yon with great abandon. It is being told because of the beautiful thing that transpired as a result of it, and, because of a duty it involves.

The infant's mother, who incidentally was a naturalized American and, as you will see as you read on, a mighty good one, gratefully acknowledged my Christmas gift. Her letter is pasted carefully in my scrapbook as one of my most cherished possessions. Whenever I become discouraged as to where America is heading, I get out the scrapbook and re-read this letter. It is stout medicine—an antidote for dwindling courage and hope. As long as we have citizens imbued with the spirit of this foreign-born mother, America somehow will survive the on-slaught of both its external and internal enemies.

In my humble estimation, her letter is worthy to be placed along side of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. I quote a part of it:

"I am sure that when Baby John is old enough to understand, he will be most appreciative. At the present time we feel that Baby's money could be put to no better use than to invest it in defense bonds. In this manner, he is also...

See AMERICAN Page 4.

## Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

**AUSTIN** — Reorganization of the Insurance Commission is a supercharged issue again. More than a month ago the Senate passed a bill that would sweep out present commissioners and allow the governor to name a new board. But the House State Affairs Committee stunted it off to an unendingly...



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

This House has been very busy this week. Not only has the House passed a number of important bills, but has also, passed nearly all the segregation bills that were introduced by the East Texas delegation. Bills of this nature are always hard to vote on because of the personal nature. The delegates from East Texas were in a position where they had to support these bills, even though some of these bills, I feel, are unconstitutional.

Most of the bills that were passed were not too drastic as they left the question of integration to the localities involved.

I am sure that everyone will be happy to hear that the Legislature has set Thanksgiving for the fourth week in November. This will not take effect until 1961, when we have our next November with five Thursdays in it.

Most people, I am sure, will remember last year when all the federal offices closed on one Thursday and the state offices on the next Thursday.

Even though this was a busy week, it was also a short one as the House adjourned early so its members might go home for the Easter Holidays.

Therefore, this is not a completed report and I will give you a more complete one next week when we are back on our regular schedule.

Some thought it would die there. Then a verbal battle broke out between John Osorio, chairman of the commission, and Price Daniel. Osorio, who was appointed by Former Gov. Allan Shivers, will lose his job if Governor Daniel's reorganization plan goes through.

In answer to questions from Rep. Jerry Sadler, Osorio said that Daniel had offered to help him find another job if he would support reorganization. Osorio replied that he felt such a "deal" would violate his oath of office.

Osorio also said, in answer to Sadler's questions, that the governor apparently did not oppose his confirmation by the Senate until after the Commission had closed down the ICT Insurance Co.

Governor Daniel called the charges false. He said he had expected personal attacks to result from his efforts for reform. Then he declared he would fight "even harder for cleanup and reorganization."

In reply to the governor's accusation of a "false" charge, Osorio offered to take a lie detector test, if Daniel would. House committee members, meanwhile, took new looks at the reorganization bill, admitted to being in a tight spot. Sentiment is reportedly very evenly divided.

**Annual Sessions Favored** — With time running out on this session, the prospect of annual sessions in the future is gaining favor.

Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure for annual sessions and \$7,500-a-year salaries for legislators. House passed a similar version with only only \$4,800 a year pay.

Sessions on odd-numbered years would be as now. On even-numbered years a short budget appropriation session would be held.

Measure is a constitutional amendment which would require approval of the voters in November, 1958.

**Slum Bill Moves**—Texas cities would be able to get federal aid for cleaning up blighted areas under a bill given final House passage.

Senate State Affairs Committee blackballed the same bill 9 to 8. But supporters gained an unusual victory when the Senate voted 23-6 to accept the report of the committee minor-

ity. Opponents attacked as unconstitutional the provision allowing a city to condemn property for sale to private parties. Backers said the bill had safeguards to prevent abuse of condemnation powers.

**Segregation Up to Senate** — Enactment of 8 bills designed to preserve school segregation is in the hands of the Senate.

Sponsors predicted an easy majority in the upper house. However, two South Texans whose constituencies are already integrated promised opposition. Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo and Sen. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio indicated they might try to talk the bills to death in an end-session filibuster.

**Measures already given House approval would (1)** allow school boards to assign pupils to schools, (2) exempt children from compulsory attendance at integrated schools, (3) authorize state to pay tuition for pupils to segregated non-sectarian schools where no segregated public school is available, (4) authorize school boards to designate schools as "White," "Negro" or "integrated," (5) direct the attorney general to defend anti-segregation suits against the state, (6) require registration of persons paid to work for integration, (7) prohibit public employment of NAACP members and (8) ban future integration without a local school district vote.

**Teacher Money Sought**—Two bills aimed at gaining funds for teacher pay raises probably will be debated this week. Each has gained committee approval in both houses.

One would double tuition at state colleges for an estimated \$10,000,000 more in revenue. Another would make one per cent of the permanent school fund available for current spending. It would bring in \$7,000,000 to \$11,000,000.

Added to a predicted \$27,000,000 surplus in the general fund, passage of the two bills would bring to about \$47,000,000 the amount available for teacher raises.

Teachers originally asked a basic \$399-a-year boost, plus improvement in the schedule of increases for experience. This would cost a total of \$67,000,000.

Governor Daniel suggested a compromise whereby teachers would get the basic raise, but not the experience increase. Teacher spokesmen have indicated probable acceptance.

**Women Gain Ground** — Women's clubs won a modified victory with Senate passage of a much-patched separate property bill. It would give married women authority to manage their own estates without husband's consent.

A number of restrictive See HIGHLIGHTS Page 4

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Losing cash through theft or carelessness is something that happens to almost everyone at some time or another. This is one of many reasons why wise people keep their cash in a BROWNFIELD STATE BANK Checking Account.

Besides safety, your Checking Account will give you the convenience of paying bills by mail. What's more, your Checkbook acts as a Budget book, telling you exactly how much money you spend on what items. Stop in this week and open a Checking Account.

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## Brownfield Savings & Loan Association

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS





# A Family That Prays Together, Stays Together

## HE'S DOING OKEY



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 com-  
mitted the provision and proclama-  
tion of His forgiveness and redem-  
ption of His love. Without a church relation  
no one is securely related to God.  
Everyone should be in the Church and  
the Church in everyone!

This boy has good balance; he is confident  
that he'll get to the end of the wall without help.  
How about you? Do you feel  
sometimes that it's a bit hard to keep your  
balance in this world of confusion? Problems of  
ethics, morals, child rearing and social welfare  
assail us from all sides and we do need  
help lest we tumble.  
The Church has given this kind of help for centuries.  
Millions of people can testify to the very  
real and great support which the Church has been  
to them in walking through a confusing world,  
aiding them to make the right choices. The  
Church would like to give this aid to everyone.  
Go to Church Sunday and begin to partake  
of this guidance for life.

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P. O. Box 1707, Dallas, Texas

These religious messages are made possible by the above individuals and business firms with the hope of creating a more sincere interest in our churches and a more church-minded community.

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Your Best Food Buy

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Your Case Implement Dealer

Fair Department Store  
Quality Merchandise

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902 West Broadway

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Mac Ross

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Hardware-Furniture-Implements

## Your Church Calendar

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Cameron B. Stanter  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

**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

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Meadow, Texas  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Masses  
8:30 p.m.—Holydays  
7:30 pm.—First Fridays  
Confessions—Before all masses.  
Baptism—Sunday, after 11 mass  
Catechism—Sunday before masses

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

**BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
J. W. Garforth, Pastor  
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Wellman, Texas  
9:00 a.m.—Study Period  
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service  
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 pm.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting

**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

**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

**CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Oswar Kinsey, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening service 7:00 p.m.

**WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 pm.—Evening Worship

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

**NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor  
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

**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

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

**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

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd**  
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar-Sermon  
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
R. L. Young, Pastor  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School  
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meadow, Texas  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services



## American—

ready doing his part as a loyal citizen, and also providing for his future education."

Magnificent, don't you agree? That seems to be a suitable word to describe the viewpoint and action of this adopted citizen, born in a country with which we were then at war. She had caught the real spirit of America, and in turn, America could justifiably be proud to number her among its citizens.

Without doubt there are countless thousands of other naturalized Americans who are just as loyal and appreciative as was this Italian-born mother. It behooves us, therefore, to be charitable and considerate of all adopted citizens, and especially if by accident of birth they originally came from countries with which we

have engaged in armed combat. We are apt to find such loyalty among them as to put many native-born Americans to shame.

Uncle Sam now fights a cold war. Tremendous efforts are being made and billions of dollars are being spent in the hope of preventing its breaking into a hot one—an atomic war that military experts gloomily predict would speedily result in the destruction of civilization. And today as for at least the thousandth time, I re-read this letter, it is driven home to me again that America must redouble its efforts to prevent the tragedy of a World War III. We have an obligation to the many mothers, their husbands and their Baby Johns, typified by its writer.

Already, we have permitted the cruel ravages of inflation to make inroads into those government bonds purchased for

Baby John, now a sturdy fifteen-year-old high-school Junior. The nest-egg so carefully and wisely accumulated by his thrifty parents, will not purchase as much higher education for him, due to the shrunken and still-shrinking purchasing power of the American dollar.

That would seem to be rank ingratitude to a mother who in her letter demonstrated that she possesses all the elements that go to make up sound Americanism—thrift, patriotism, gratitude, motherlove, and last but not least, wisdom. It would also seem to be just one more reason why the 85th Congress has a duty to cut drastically that \$72 billion budget proposed by the Administration. The faith in the integrity of her adopted government must not be shattered further by a further shrinkage of the dollar's purchasing power due to excessive and non-essential spending at Washington.



**HALLIBURTON SCHOOL**—Shown above, extreme right, is S. M. Walker of Brownfield, cementer with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company. He's attending Halliburton's Chemical services school in Duncan, Okla., site of company headquarters. Other Halliburton employees at the school are, from left, B. G. Drake of Winters, T. G. Coffman of Odessa, Billy McDaniels of Duncan and Lem Nations of Abilene.

## Highlights—

amendments were put in before passage. One would require a woman be 21 before assuming estate management "to prevent a 14-year-old girl from getting married and throwing away her inheritance."

**REA Compromise Okayed**—Bill designed to smooth over the squabble between private and cooperative utilities has been voted out of committee in both houses.

Bill stems from a recent Supreme Court decision limiting activities of REA co-ops.

Proposed changes in law would allow a co-op to continue Proposed changes in law to serve old customers in an area after it is annexed by a city and add new customers where private power is not available.

**Short Snorts**—After two months delay the Senate okayed the House-passed Pool bill requiring a runoff in special elections for U. S. senator and congressman-at-large... Legal Security Life Insurance Company won the right to continue business after a show cause hearing before the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Board called some of the company assets overvalued,

but did not find the one-third impairment of capital required by statute for dissolution...

The Thanksgiving snafu whereby Texas celebrates the last Thursday in November and the rest of country the

fourth Thursday is apparently to be cleared up. A bill making the Texas holiday conform passed both houses.

Friends of Speaker Waggoner Carr are pushing him for a second term. His only opponent is

## Cottonseed Plays Highly Important Role

Many old-timers in Texas can recall the days when cottonseed was dumped away as waste.

But cottonseed today plays a highly significant role in our every day life.

The ingenious skills of American scientists and research specialists have taken this once-discarded agricultural commodity and put it into consumer channels throughout the world. State Agriculture Commissioner said today.

Cotton producers have benefited greatly from development of seed uses. A market for the seed means some \$100,000,000 annually to Texas farm-

ers, or one-sixth of the lint's value. About 800 pounds of seed are in the average bale that goes to the ginner.

Cottonseed crushing began 90 years ago at High Hill in Fayette County. Since then, this vital industry has expanded into every major cotton producing area. Lubbock, Texas, today has the world's greatest concentration of cottonseed crushing.

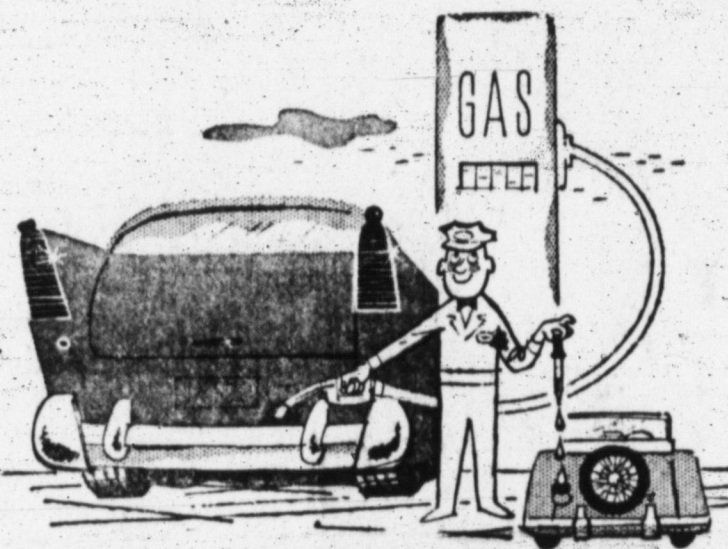
Among the many consumer goods made possible by the former "waste" product are salad dressing, shortening, mayonnaise, margarine and a synthetic ice cream, known as mellorine.

## Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

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

# BIG

or little job...



whatever you need—find it fast in  
**YELLOW PAGES**

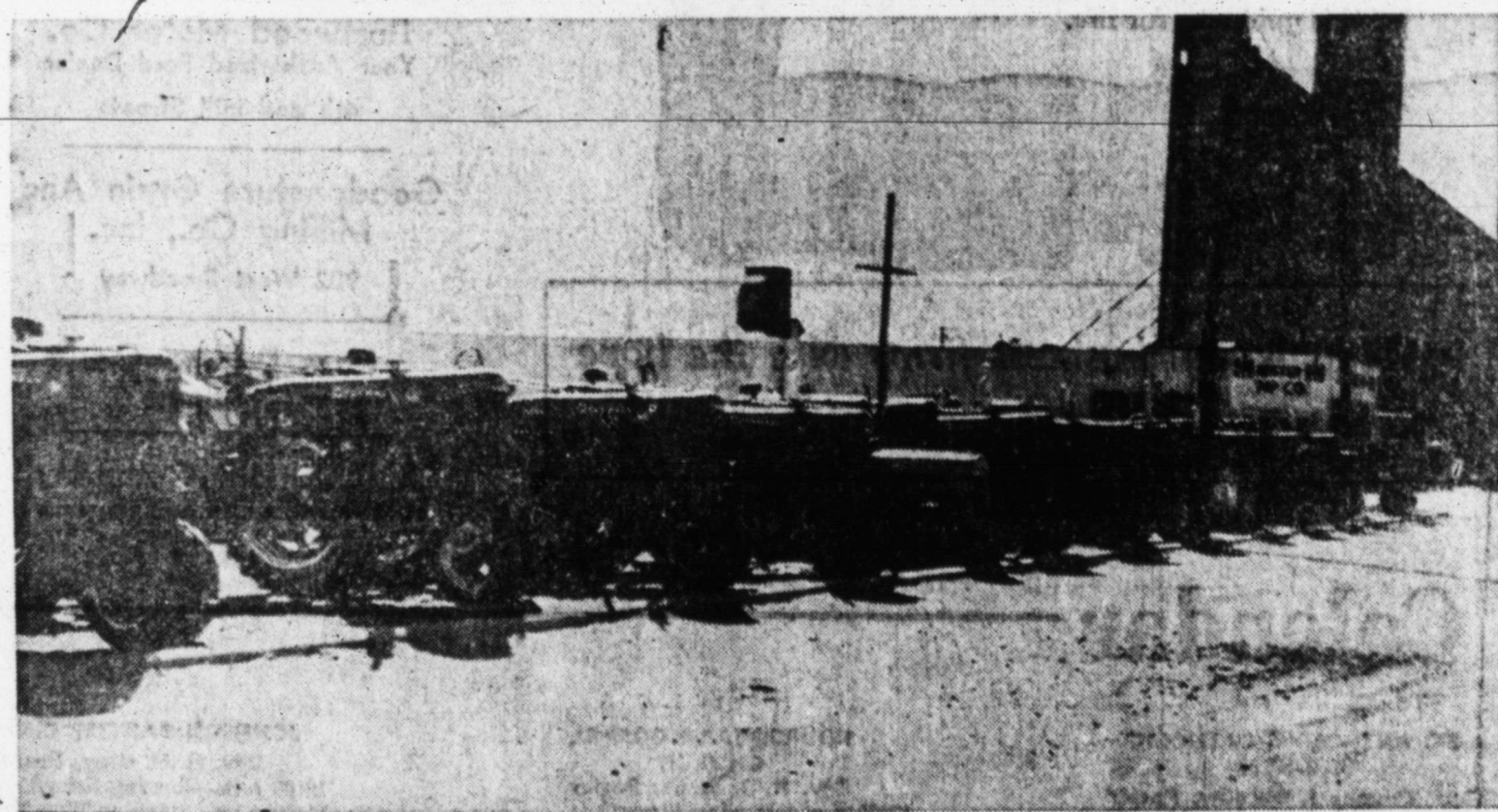
Tells at a glance who makes, sells, repairs it.  
Saves time, steps. Shop this smart and easy way.



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**Thank You—Friends And Customers**  
We Are Grateful Indeed For The Way We Have Been Received  
Since We Moved Our Business To Brownfield



—A Complete Line of A-1 Trade-in Tractors and Equipment—  
**WE INVITE YOU . . .**

To come in and see the most complete stock of new and used equipment in Brownfield for you to select from. Our shop is known for its dependability.

### Fertilizer Attachments

- ... OTTAWA
- ... JOHN BLUE
- ... INTERNATIONAL
- ... EAZY FLOW

### Irrigation Engines

- ... FROM 30 HORSEPOWER
- TO 130 HORSEPOWER
- ... FOR EVERY PURPOSE

— CRUSTBREAKERS—  
— KNIFE SLEDS—

# HESTER Implement Co.

"YOUR AUTHORIZED INTERNATIONAL DEALER"

## All good things come to Texas!

"Take it from me..."

Dave Garraway tells folks  
on NBC's TV show "TODAY"...



A Texas home is  
worth more Today!

"Take it from us..."

say Mr. and Mrs. Jones



"North America's Homeowners  
Policy simplifies and saves!"  
(TENANTS POLICY if you rent)

"Take it from me..."

your independent local agent



"North America's Homeowners is  
one package—one premium!"  
(TENANTS POLICY if you rent)

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Separate Premiums

NEW WAY



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One Premium

North America Companies pioneered this broad, simplified protection. Costs less than buying policies separately—less, too, than other Homeowners (or Tenants) policies. Insure with this strong stock Company. Since 1792, finest in protection, finest record of prompt loss settlement. Call or see the North America agent for prompt, personalized service.

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the limit's pounds of rage bale nner. began 99 ill in Fay- then, this panded in- n produc- Texas, to- s greatest cottonseed

consum- sible by product shorta- margarine e cream,

**BEST OF SEVERAL HUNDRED**

**Seven Grain Sorghum Hybrids Will Be Available To Texas Farmers for 1957**

Seven grain sorghum hybrids, developed cooperatively by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be available to farmers for planting in 1957.

These hybrids are the result of research work which began in 1921 and are the first practical hybrids to be released from these studies.

The seven hybrids, RS 590, Texas 601, Texas 611, Texas 620, RS 650 and Texas 660, are the best of several hundred produced and tested during the

past 20 years at the Lubbock and Chillicothe stations.

Tests were conducted last year throughout Texas and all have thus been grown under limited field demonstrations. The plant breeders for the Texas Station say still better hybrids with improved adaptation to various growing conditions can be expected in the near future.

Farmers are advised to plant one or more of the hybrids adapted to their areas and to make comparisons with standard varieties. Fur-

**Water Districts Will Give Certificates Of Valid Well Permits**

On May 1 the district office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District will begin issuing certificates of valid water well permits.

A situation has developed lately which we think requires some protection for purchasers of land or mortgages advancing money on land on the strength of existing wells. For example, suppose a land owner drilled a well in violation of the District rules and before appropriate action could be taken to close the well, the violator either sold or mortgaged the land. This would give the District the unpleasant task of proceeding against the party who was misled.

The District, to prevent the occurrence of this situation and prevent a cloud on the land title, will begin issuing certificates to abstractors and attorneys to show what permits have been granted on a particular tract of land. The interested parties may then determine whether or not the wells are at the correct location as specified on the well permits. The District is perfecting its

ther, it is suggested that only certified hybrids be planted as "insurance" that seed planted are correctly labeled.

Planting seed of these seven hybrids are white, but the grain produced will be red. In general, the higher the hybrid number, the later is its maturity, but none is as late as Plainsman.

Yields 20 to 40 percent greater than varieties of the same maturity under most conditions can be expected. The plants show superior seedling vigor, rapid growth and uniform height and maturity.

Since the hybrids have larger heads and are often slightly taller than the varieties, occasionally more lodging may occur in the hybrids. Cultural practices for the sorghum hybrids are the same as recommended for sorghum varieties.

**This Week in Austin**

It takes only a quick glance at the calendar to raise an important question.

How is the 1957 Legislature going to finish all it has to do by May 7, the last day of the pay period?

It is unknown just how long the lawmakers will work without pay, and taking a look at the list of things still demanding attention we see the big squeeze as follows:

Still pending is the \$3,064,346, \$15 appropriation bill, in conference committee for adjustments between House and Senate versions.

Pushing closely behind is the teacher pay bill which calls for approximately \$67,818,490 in state funds for the 1958-59 biennium.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvering indicates that the Legislature will go all out to see that the public school teachers get the largest pay increase possible without a tax bill.

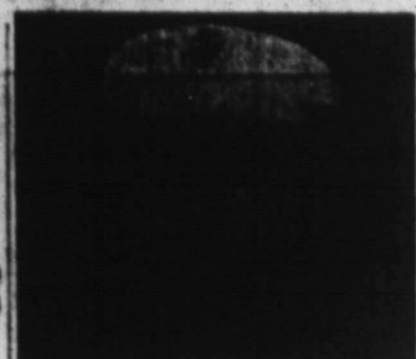
Even with the best of teacher pay increases, there will still be about 400 teachers in the middle of the state educational system that will not benefit from the current pay raise efforts.

They are members of the faculties in state-assisted junior colleges, having enrollment this semester of approximately 14,000.

A proposal for a percentage boost for college and university teachers is included which will furnish assistance to Texas Tech. The money to increase college faculty salaries would come from increased tuition in those colleges.

All these problems are yet to be completely digested by the 54th Legislature. Meanwhile, time is slipping away.

records so it may furnish certificates or permits on wells drilled after February 1953. This service has been requested many times by people in the legal or abstracting professions.



**TRAINING** — Shown above is Stephen J. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parker of Route 2, who finished basic training April 17 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 11-week course includes instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons.

**Behind—**

Jasner.

And the nation's biggest producer of handwriting equipment, the Shaffer Pen Company, has retained Scott and his assistants as handwriting consultants to spearhead a drive to spread the gospel of legible handwriting for teen-agers.

**BUYER WARY**—If consumers today are buying with less confidence than they did in 1955 and 1956, the reasons are almost entirely psychological, says Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research. And, he indicates in the current issue of the per-

iodical "Motivations," manufacturers can do something about it.

The Institute conducted a study during the first-ten weeks of this year and compared it with a similar investigation carried out a year ago. The object was "to spot-check possible danger signals-pointing to a lowered economic morale as a consequence of scare talk, the gyrations of the stock market, and spotty weaknesses in industry and finance."

**Decisions Are Postponed**

It found, Dr. Dichter says, that a fraction of the public is postponing buying decisions because of anxiety stemming from recession talk. To give the consumer a psychological

assist, he suggests, manufacturers should develop radically new products, adjust advertising appeals to enable rationalization of luxury purchases, hold the price line to give a sense of stability, penetrate new consumer groups with their products and re-evaluate all aspects of their products.

**HITS O' BUSINESS** — Iron ore imports reached a record 34,000,000 tons in 1956. Tight money is getting tighter for some — weavers of synthetic textiles are shortening their credit terms. . . . The New York Stock Exchange is wondering whether the cost of trading to brokers should go up — a study will be carried out to find out.

**LEADING THE SEED PARADE!**

**Paymaster**

**Paymaster '54-B'**

The Proven, Early-Maturing Cotton for the Plains of Texas.

**Paymaster '101'**

The New Stormproof Cotton Field-tested for earliness — outstanding fiber quality and yield.

See your DEALER-GINNER or **Paymaster FARM** AIKEN, TEXAS

**Cotton Quiz**

WHAT IS THE MOST VERSATILE FIBER KNOWN TO MAN?

**COTTON. IT IS USED FOR EVERYTHING FROM DAINTY BABY CLOTHES TO PARTS FOR HEAVY INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY.**

**It cracked the low-price field Wide Open with—**

40 to 67 More Horsepower! 4 to 7 Inches More Wheelbase! More Road hugging Haft! More Comfort!

**MORE EVERYTHING— Yet Prices Start Below 30 Models of the Low-price Three**

This handsome husky breaks all the rules on how a low-priced car should act! Get on the driving end and see for yourself. Feel the split-second response of its king-sized 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8—the same basic power plant that shelled 'em all in the Daytona Grand National.\* (At a little extra cost you can add Tri-Power Carburetion, combining proved championship power and award-winning economy, on all Chieftain models!) Head for the roughest road in town and see how Pontiac's extra length, its exclusive Level-Line Ride and safe, solid bulk smooth out the washboards like magic. Corner it . . . park it . . . maneuver it to your heart's delight and discover Precision-Touch Control. Look around at the stretch-out space for more than half an All-American squad. Now check the budget-lovin' price on this big-time invader in the small-car field that sells for less than 30 models of the low-price three! Ever hear of a better springtime lift?

**100 PONTIACS FREE!**

**Drive the Champ Contest**

Here's all you do . . .

- Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.
- Fill out the official entry blank and deposit it with your dealer . . . that's all there is to it!

**Pontiac Chieftain**

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**WE ARE IN NEED OF FORDS AND FERGUSONS . . .**

SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE

**333 UTILITY TRACTOR**

AMPLI-TORC DRIVE . . . 10 DIFFERENT SPEEDS FORWARD 2 DIFFERENT SPEEDS REVERSE

**Hydraulic Power Steering . . .** Takes 90% of the muscle work out of steering! Hills, furrows or rough ground, you take them all like smooth pavement when your tractor has it.

**Advanced Three Point Hitch . . .** All the advantages you wanted in a 3-point hitch, fast, easy hook-ups to all standard 3 point implements, full hydraulic working depth, easy transport to the job and back.

**Ampli-Torc Power Booster . . .** Optional MM Ampli-Torc Drive gives you 10 different speeds forward and 2 different speeds backward. You boost pull-power up to 90% . . . cut ground speed 48% . . . without shifting or clutching.

**New Comfort & Convenience** From the foam-rubber cushion in the seat to the cigarette lighter, from the handy "lift-up" service hood to the new sun-glare instrument panel, the 333 is built to make farming easier.

PHONE 3123

**SMITH MACHINERY CO.**

"Your Friendly M-M Dealer"

**DON'T fry another egg!**

until you've seen a demonstration of the **Completely Automatic Gas Ranges for 1957.** Greatest cooking advance since the skillet!

The new GAFFERS & SATTLER Gas Range features the Burner with a Brain . . . amazingly accurate top burner that literally "reads" the temperature of a pot or pan, raising or lowering the flame to maintain precise heat. Eliminates boil-overs, scorching or burning, completely! Visit Pioneer for a demonstration — then see a gas appliance dealer.

Pioneer invites you to watch TV "Playhouse 90." See your newspaper for time and station.

**fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



## Spread of Fire Ants In State Is Reported

The imported fire ant, subject of considerable discussion of late in the U. S. Congress, has been reported in Anderson, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Hardin, Orange, Jefferson, Liberty, Chambers, Harris and Bert Bend counties in Texas.

This ant, according to Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller is a bad actor and the fire refers to its sting.

The ants are believed to have entered the U. S. as cargo stowaways from South America and have spread rapidly from the Mobile, Ala. area to other parts of the South by flying and crawling, by drifting downstream on logs, by traveling aboard cars, trucks, trains and airplanes and by being transported in nursery stock.

Once established, they seriously damage many vegetable crops by feeding on the young plants by softening the tender stems just below the soil and sucking the plant juices. They attack young unprotected animals, such as newborn calves and pigs and

newly hatched quail and poultry.

They are fond of quail and will enter the pipped eggs to get them. The ants often chase brooding hens from their nests and eat the chicks. Too, their mounds interfere with the harvesting of hay, silage or seed.

Imported fire ants distinguish themselves by the mounds they build, says Fuller. The mound of a new colony may be only a few inches high but as the colony grows, so does the mound.

The average mound is from 10 to 12 inches high. They prefer open, sunny sites in pastures or uncultivated areas, but may be found just about any place.

Area treatment is the best solution to the fire ant problem. To treat one acre, Fuller says 40 pounds of 10 percent chlordane or 5 percent heptachlor should be used. At the first sign of infestation, control measures should be started, says the entomologist, and this will



**ESTABLISH YEAR BOOK** — "Life on the South Plains in stories and pictures" will be theme of a new publication, **PARADE OF Progress — South Plains Yearbook**. Publisher is Robert B. (Bob) Wilson, left, longtime newspaper advertising salesman. From above: Patrick O'Shea, public relations director, and Bob Pool, salesman. The duo was in Brownfield this week laying groundwork for the city's participation in the book, first of its kind ever published. Offices of the yearbook company are in Lubbock at 3406 28th St., where the telephone number is POrter 5-5182.

## Overstocking Bad Error in Farm Fish Ponds, Says Expert

Overstocking is the most common error made in managing farm fish ponds, warns Edwin Cooper, Wildlife Conservation Specialist. Don't fall for the common belief that "the more fish put in, the better the fishing will be."

Cooper says a given body of water will support only a certain number of healthy fish just as a range is limited in cattle grazing capacity. Both state and federal hatcheries supply stock fish on the basis of an applicant's report of surface water acreage.

The number of fish supplied for an accurate measure will produce more BIG fish in the SHORTEST length of time possible.

Only a few fingerling fish are needed to stock an acre of water initially, Cooper asserts, and the right combination of fish is essential in maintaining a proper population balance. Over-populated ponds, Cooper says, will mean a shortage of food and too many small fish.

When a pond's fish population becomes unbalanced with too many small stunted fish or rough undersirables such as shad, carp, suckers, and bull-head catfish, Cooper recommends complete removal and restocking with proper balance.

Derris or rotenone powder may be used in removing fish from privately-owned ponds. mean treating the individual mound or mounds.

The mound should be torn down with a rake or hoe, then from one to two cups of the above listed insecticides should be applied as dusts to the mound and a 10-foot area around it.

but is prohibited by law in public waters.

Recommendations call for 5 pounds of 5 percent rotenone powder to each acre foot of water. Mix rotenone with just enough water to make a thick paste and add more water until the solution is near the thickness of ordinary cream.

The solution can be poured into the pond from tubs while motoring or rowing a boat. Fish killed in this manner are good for food if taken fresh, and treated water is harmless to humans or livestock.

Buy or Sell — Classify  
PHONE 2188

## You Can Beat Some Tornadoes by Using These Timely Cues

People in open country can view the approach of a tornado and move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1957

In towns or cities, seek shelter inside, preferably in a substantial building. Stay away from windows.

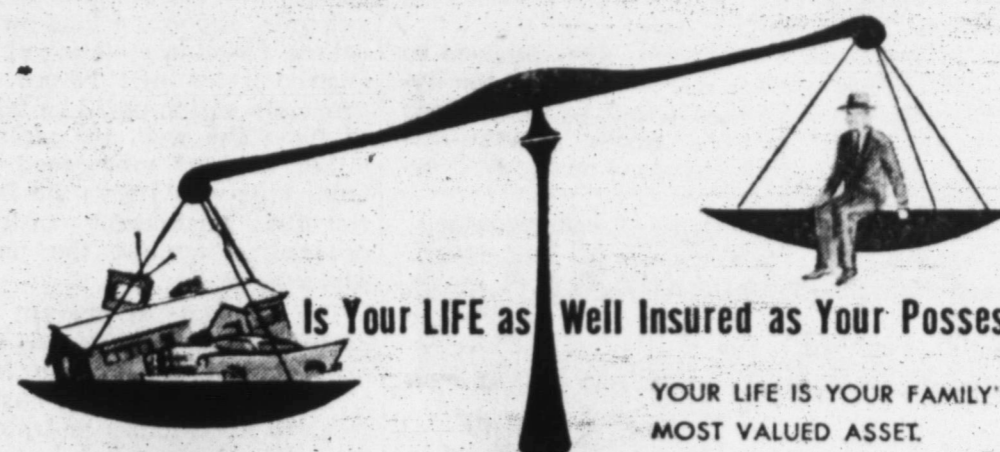
The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is safer than in a brick or stone house. If there is no basement, lie down on the first floor under a table or bed (preferably in the southwest corner).

Urban schools: Stay inside, away from windows; remain

near an inside wall on a lower floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Rural schools of frame construction: Teachers should remove children to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

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Is Your LIFE as Well Insured as Your Possessions?

YOUR LIFE IS YOUR FAMILY'S MOST VALUED ASSET.



Call your Southwestern Life man

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

## Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



They're the son and daughter, Dale and Susie, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland of Plains.

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

## Planting Seed

... Hybrid Grain Sorghum

• Texas 610

• Texas 620

We have an adequate supply of these Hybrid Grain Sorghums

... Hybrid Corn Seed

We have No. 28 and No. 30

—ALSO—

... Certified Grain Sorghums

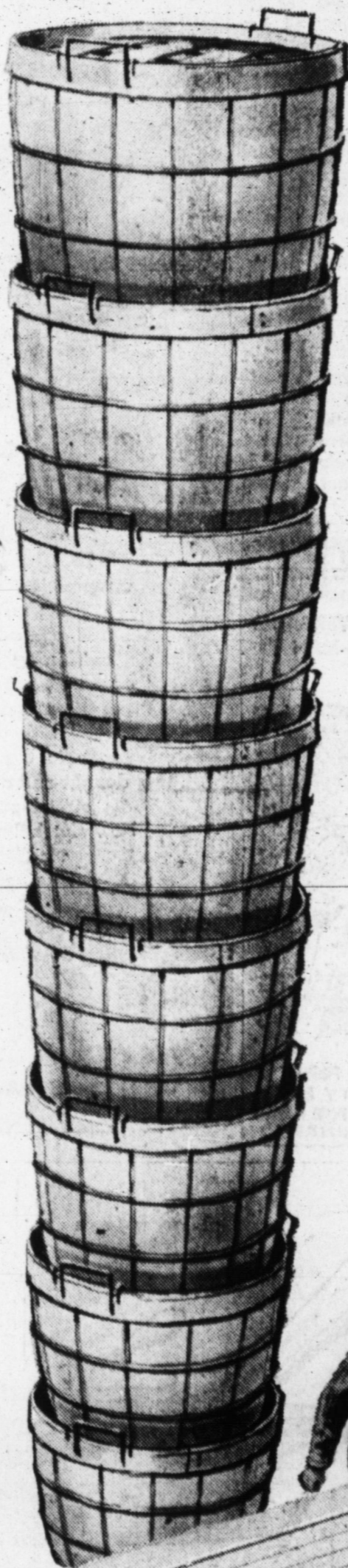
• Martins

• Plainsman

• 7078

WE WILL HAVE MANY OTHER SELECT PLANTING SEED

**Goodpasture Grain**



**NOW!**  
**Eight bushels bigger**

than any other 6½-foot pickup

**'57 FORD**

Boldly modern... 45 bushels big! The '57 Ford pickup with new Styleside body gives you the largest loadspace of any half-tonner—and at Ford's low standard price. And this double-duty beauty not only carries more cargo, it carries you in greater comfort. Its all-new cab and new rubber-cushioned springs offer a new experience in pickup riding ease. Start your Ford savings now. First cost is low; operating costs are low; resale value is high; and a 10-million truck study proves Ford trucks last longer!

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**



LESS TO OWN  
LESS TO RUN  
LAST LONGER, TOO!

STYLESIDE BODY  
STANDARD  
AT NO EXTRA COST

Call us now!

Test Drive the new FORD pickup

**PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.**



## 'Jaw and Tongue Trouble' Found

Mesquite beans long have been considered "life savers" by ranchmen, especially during drouth periods. But a condition, which was first noted in 1941 south of Pecos, is now prevalent along the Pecos River in Texas and New Mexico and in many other parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

The condition known as "jaw and tongue trouble" has been reproduced by feeding large quantities of mesquite beans. Dr. J. W. Dollahite and W. V. Anthony, both of the Marfa laboratory of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, have found through continued studies that mesquite beans were the one food consistently eaten by all affected animals. Too, the pastures usually contained either dry alkali sacaton

or tobosa grass. Taking their cue from these facts, the research workers started feeding trials in 1955 to determine if jaw and tongue trouble could be produced by feeding mesquite beans. It was

It is the belief of the research workers that apparently the rumen bacteria which digest cellulose and synthesize vitamin B are destroyed when cattle consume large amounts of mesquite beans over a considerable period of time.

The resulting malnutrition and vitamin B deficiency produce the serious malady in cattle.

The saliva of affected cattle hangs from the mouth in long strings and superficially resembles merguing. The feed

trough or salt box will contain several quarts of saliva. Animals chew continuously, often holding their heads to one side as if chewing was painful.

In some cases, about 25 percent, animals protrude their tongues a half inch to four while 10 to 50 per cent of the animals may have swelling under the jaw and throat. These swellings may come and go. The salivary glands often are enlarged.

Animals are usually anemic and become emaciated, often losing 50 percent of their weight. Their hair coat may be very long, but after summer shedding large denuded areas appear. Too, animals are nervous and some have muscular tremors, especially around the face and muzzle.

When symptoms of jaw and tongue trouble appear, the damage has already been done say the scientists. Often the ranchman does not realize that he is in trouble until the mesquite beans are gone and he starts feeding hay.

The animals will gain weight on a good concentrate ration, but they cannot utilize hay. If lush green pasture is available, sick animals will apparently recover, but should be sold as soon as they are in good condition.

Most, point out Dollahite and Anthony, will not be able to gain digest dry roughage. It is advisable, therefore, to market cattle as soon as possible after the first symptoms appear.

Attempts at treatment have been discouraging, say the scientists. They are, however, continuing their work in an effort to find remedies.

It is hoped that additional studies will suggest supplements which can be fed with mesquite beans in order that this excellent source of range feed may be utilized without affecting the health of the animals.

### Meadow Lions Slate Style Show Friday

A box supper and style show will be sponsored by Meadow Lions Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

The style show, which will feature the latest women's fashions worn by Lion members, will be followed by movies of the state basketball playoffs in Austin.

Proceeds from the box supper will be used to add various facilities to the school grounds.

### TV SERVICE

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**GLEN COLLUM**  
Farm & Home Appliance



**BROWNFIELD STUDENT IS WINNER** — Shown above is Miss Verna King, daughter of L. H. King of Route 4; recent winner of the Freshman Improvement Award made annually by the Association of Former Students of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. Other winner, shown with plaque, was Don Thompson of Thomaston, Ga. On left is C. L. Beard, vice-president. At right is the Rev. E. K. Shepard of Muleshoe, president. Miss King is a member of the colorful Wayland International A Cappella Choir, which made a 3,000-mile tour through midwestern United States last fall. The awards are made on the basis of marked improvement in scholarship, campus leadership and spirit of helpfulness.

### Every Family Can Take Steps To Insure Better Health Now

Every family can take steps to insure better physical and mental health in 1957, according to Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist. It will mean financial savings as well as happier living.

The specialist suggests seven important factors to check: good nutrition, sanitation, regular health examinations, immunization, exercise, rest and recreation, an adequate home health center, and a means of achieving the state of radiant health which is the result of complete physical, social and mental well being.

An accepted guide for good nutrition is the Texas Food Standard. Family attitudes toward food and pleasant mealtime atmosphere are as important as kind and amount of food eaten.

Sanitation includes a healthful water supply, safe sewage and garbage disposal, cleanliness around the barn and home, as well as clean milk free from bacteria.

Many physical and mental ailments are rooted in worry, fear and concern. The seventh step toward achieving a state of radiant health involved

"talking out" problems as a sense of security to each family to give assurance and family member.

### SWART OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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### Television Affecting Your Family Life?

College Station, March 14—How is television affecting your family life? — To take stock, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a family conference on the matter. . . Consider the amount of reading being done by each family member, the quality of school work done by the children, the play and sleep habits of the family, and the amount of time the family spends talking together. The U. S. Childrens Bureau lists six ways that you can use television to help the members of your family: \* Encourage children to choose programs that sharpen their curiosity about important things such as science, travel, and the lives of worthwhile people.

## CHEAPIES!

We are offering a group of 1950—1951 & 1952 Fords, Chevrolets and Pontiacs at sensationally low Special Prices for this weekend only. We need the room for more trade-ins. Friday and Saturday are Straw Hat Days in Brownfield —

We will give a new Straw Hat (from any store in town) with the purchase of any New or Used Car — purchased Friday and Saturday.

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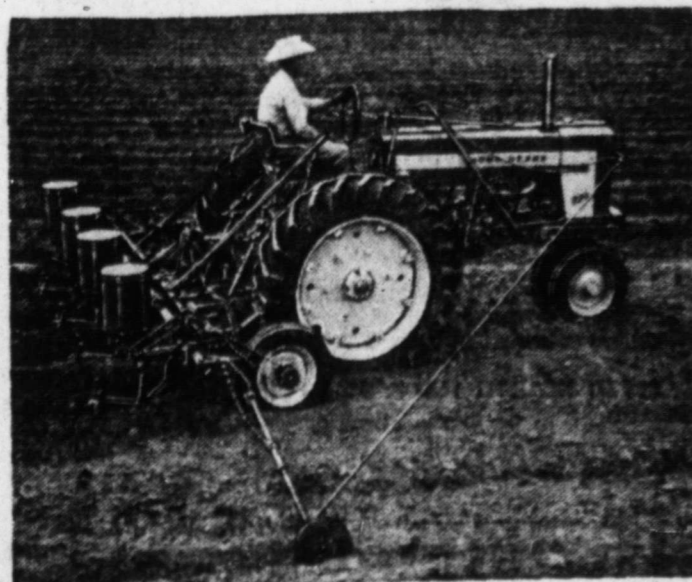
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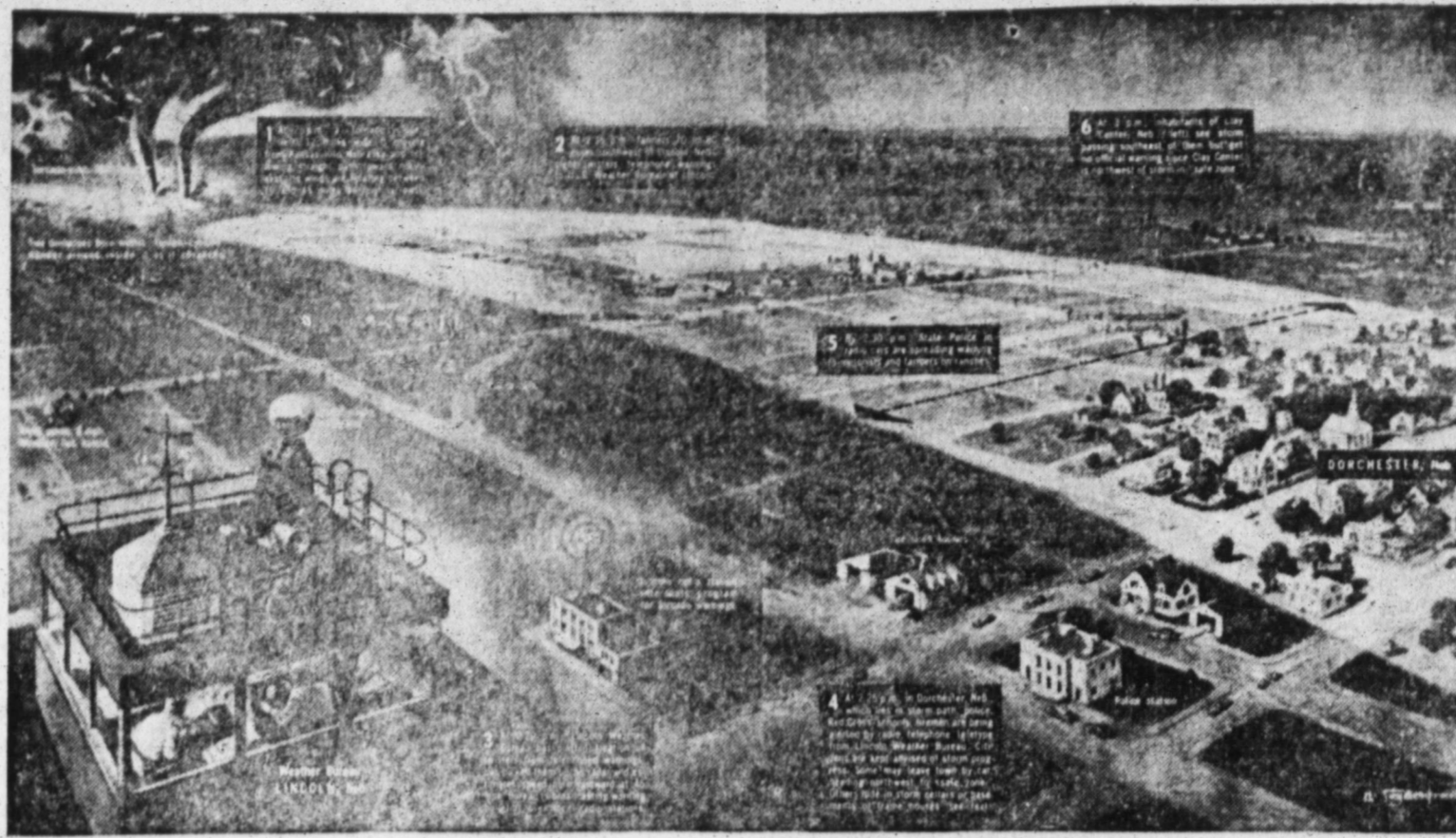
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## Doesn't Nearly Everyone Read It...



**TORNADO WARNING** in time can spell the difference between heavy loss of life and light casualties when the twisters sweep into populated areas. Under the experimental Weather Bureau program for tornado tracking by radar and telephoned visual reports, adequate warning could be broadcast so that local civil defense, police and firemen could evacuate residents or advise them to seek cover in basements. This drawing shows how such a warning station at Lincoln, Neb., might alert the inhabitants of Dorchester, Neb., in the expected path of a twister. The twin funnels are an unusual phenomenon—most tornadoes occur singly.

## Recital Scheduled

Some 20 students of Jerry Gannaway will be featured in a spring piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Students appearing include Nelda Jordan of Meadow; Terry Sims and Juaneva Smith of Wellman; La Veda Raynes of Welch, and Susan Cope, Glenda Bounds, Carolyn Farrar, Howard Farrar, Elaine Flache, Gwendolyn Flache, Janie Fugitt, Allen Hallbauer, Robert Kimbrough, Barbara McGowan (Daphne Pemberton), Jeff Pemberton, Susan Zorns, Jane Weiss, Lawrelle Wheatley and Conrad Vernon, all of Brownfield.

### "WE CAN MAKE OUR LIVES SUBLIME"

(\* Author's Name Below)

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### Brownfield Soldier At Army Training Center

Pvt. Kenneth F. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Oliver of Route 2, recently completed motor mechanics helper training at the Army Training Center, Fort Bliss.

The 22-year-old graduate of Wellman High School entered the Army in November and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

### IN YEARLING STEER RATINGS

#### Stilbestrol-Antibiotics Combinations Yield Higher, More Economical Gains

Combinations of stilbestrol and antibiotics in yearling steer ratings gave higher, more economical gains and heavier carcasses on extended feeding trials than either stilbestrol or antibiotics alone, report Experiment Station Animal Husbandmen.

Only slightly higher gains, however, were noted in a 96-day feeding trial when cattle were fed dual combinations of stilbestrol and terramycin, aureomycin or ilotycin.

It was only in a 140-day test that specialists detected a decided advantage for the antibiotic additives. Here steers responded with 29 extra pounds at market over those fed stilbestrol alone and they averaged 94 pounds more than a control group receiving neither form of supplement.

Carcass weights of the combination-fed steers were generally more satisfactory than those from animals fed single additives.

Yearlings steers in a 96-day experiment fed only stilbestrol at a 10 milligram per head daily rate went to market carrying 44 pounds more than a control group receiving none. Carcass weights were 31 pounds heavier. In similar

tests extended to 140 days, comparable steers weighed 65 pounds more at market than the control group and dressed out 31 pounds heavier.

In a separate, 96-day trial conducted with steers carrying more flesh before entering the feedlot, the stilbestrol-fed group averaged only 27 pounds more at market and a lower dressing percentage dropped carcass weights 3 pounds below those animals receiving no hormone.

Cattle fed only the antibiotics terramycin, aureomycin or ilotycin at a daily rate of 75 milligrams per head made higher gains than control animals, but lower gains than stilbestrol-fed cattle in either the 96- or 140-day tests.

Sprayed-yearling heifers made lower gains in a 96-day feeding trial, but graded two-thirds of a grade higher and sold for the same price as steers comparable in age and feed treatment. Beefmaster steers made higher gains in the feedlot and had a higher dressing percentage than Hereford steers, but the carcass grades were lower than for Herefords.

### Higher Corn Yields Gained With Proper Nitrogen Usage

Would you trade four pounds of nitrogen for an extra bushel of corn? Agronomists say it can be done with applications of 60 pounds an acre on the sandy soils of the Texas Gulf Coast if proper amounts of phosphorous and potassium are also applied.

Good management and fertility practices are essential for profitable corn production in this area, emphasize the specialists. A balanced fertilizer supplying 60 pounds an acre of each main nutrient—N, P, and K—will produce and average annual yield of more than 60 bushels on each acre containing at least 8,000 plants.

Recommendations say the nitrogen should be applied in split applications, with half at or before planting and the rest as a side-dressing when corn is about 5 weeks old. Spacing plants 13 to 20 inches apart on 40-inch rows will produce 8,000 or more plants to the acre.

A three-year average response to 60-pound applications of nitrogen per acre was approximately 16 bushels of corn on Hockley fine sandy loam at Prairie View. Corn response from 60 additional pounds of nitrogen or a 120-pound per acre total was only 7 bushels, or one bushel from each 8.5 pounds.

No differences were observed in the response of corn to nitrogen supplied as anhydrous ammonia, nitrate, ammonium sulfate, ammonium chloride, urea or sodium nitrate. Calcium cyanamide, however, was only about half as effective as these sources.

### Gerald Goldston With 'Bon Homme Richard'

Gerald H. Goldston, son of Mrs. R. H. Goldston of 419 North First, is serving aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard, an attack carrier.

Goldston is a Navy air controlman airman.

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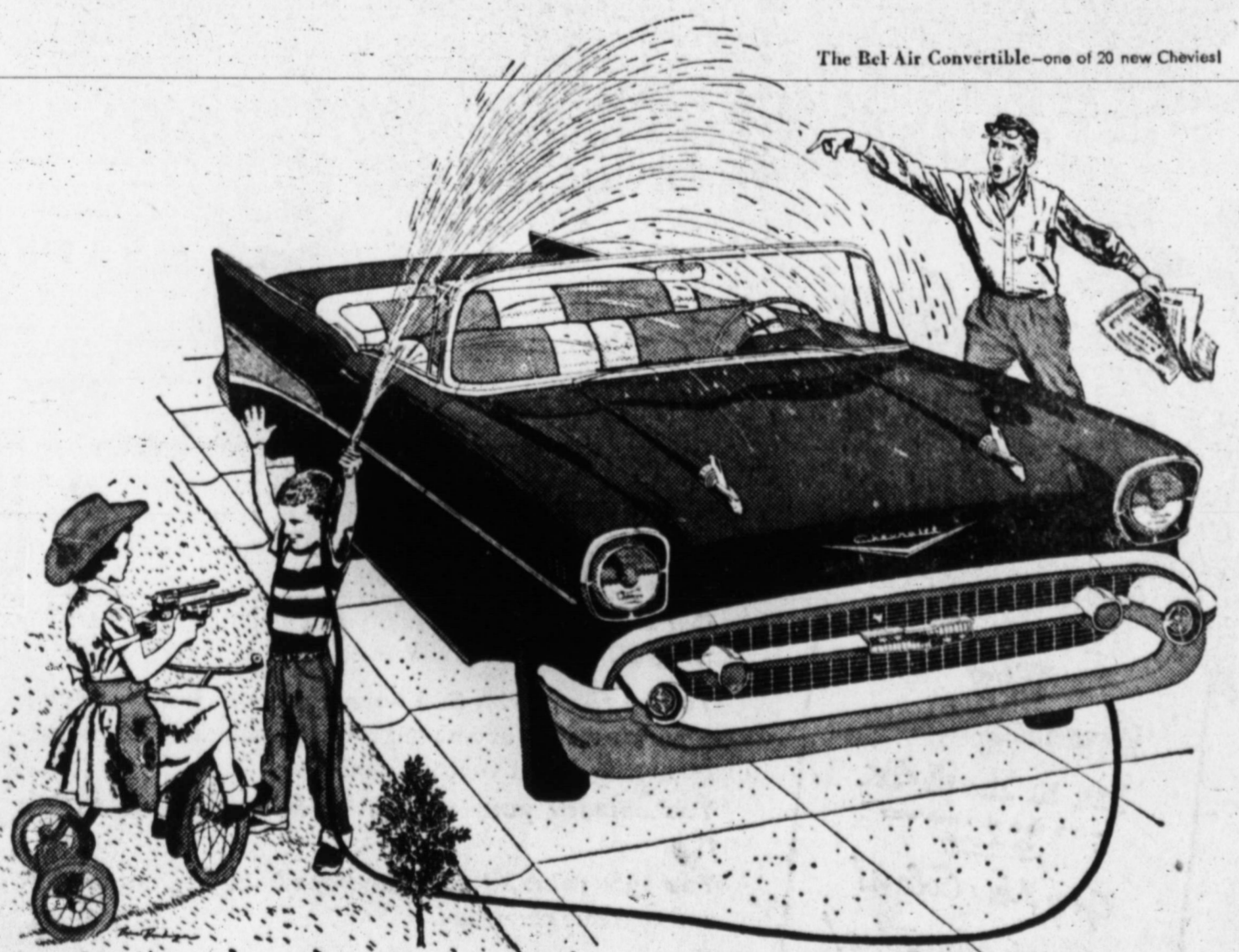
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