

BHS Seniors Will Present Their Class Play Next Thursday Night

TO PERPETUATE MEMORY OF PIONEERING COUPLE

'Kendrick Memorial Library' Is Approved for New Edifice Here

"Kendrick Memorial Library" is new name for the new quarters which Terry County Library soon will occupy at 301 West Tate.

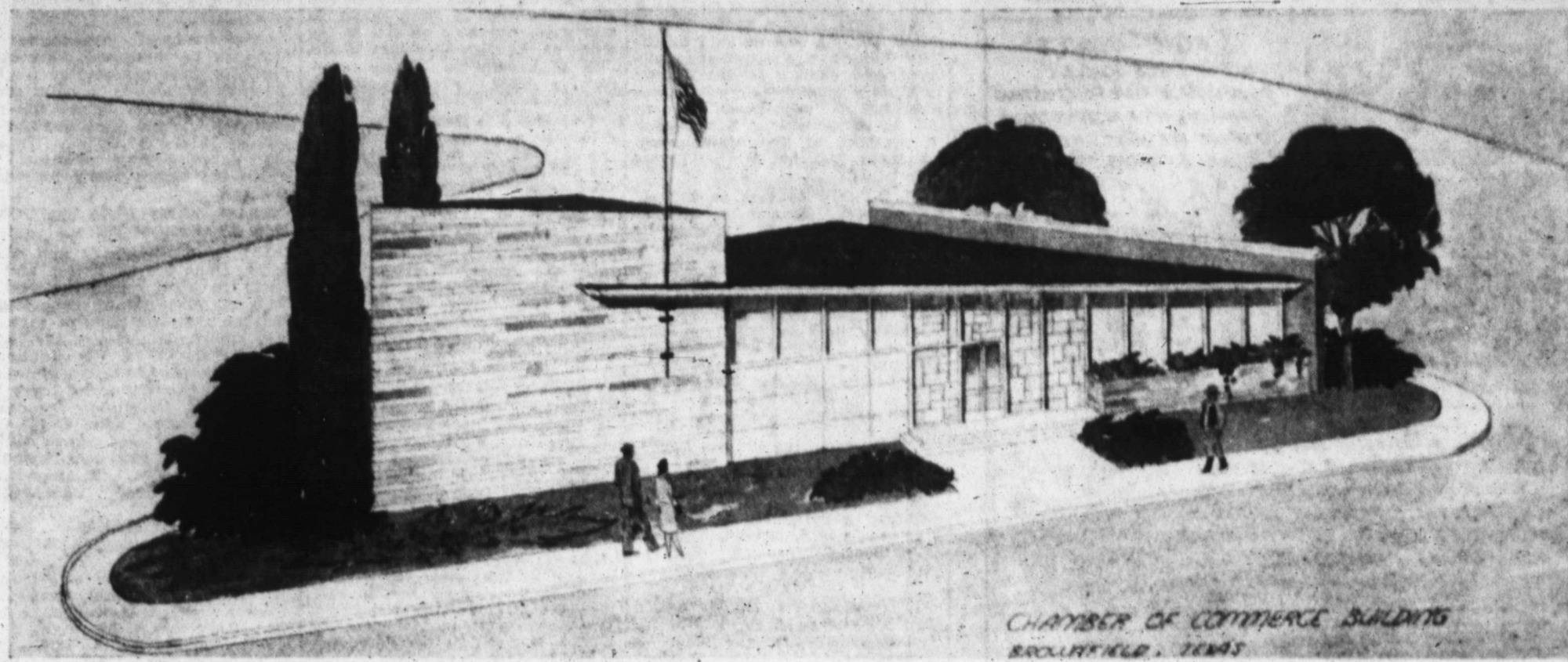
The name will perpetuate the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, whose heirs last month deeded the valuable property to the county for use as a library.

It was during a joint session Friday of Commissioners Court and Terry County Library Board that the title was approved.

Members of that board are Chairman Mrs. E. O. Nelson of 220 South Third, Mrs. Frank Wier of 911 East Lake, Mrs. Phil Gaasch of 1212 East Lons, L. J. Richardson of 1014 East Oak, L. G. Smith of Route 3, Mrs. Vic Herring of Route 5 and Mrs. John Shinn of Meadow.

Present for the event was Robert E. Lee of Austin, director of extension for the Texas State Library and member of the National Library Board. He was introduced by Dr. E. O. Nelson, Friends program chairman.

It will be several months before the new facilities can be made operative, said Mrs. Nelson. Refreshments Friday were served by members of Terry County Home Demonstration Council.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

YOUR NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Within the next several months, members and directors of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce expect to occupy their handsome new quarters in the 200-Block of Lubbock Road. What Brownfield residents and the traveling public will see is pictured above.

an architect's line-drawing of the finished building. The structure conforms to the boundary lines of its lot, a triangle. Steady progress toward realization of the new quarters has been reported by the chamber's building committee: Chairman Lal Copeland, C. E. Ross and Bruce Zorns. Financial

basis for construction will be donations and a term loan. Officers expressed hope this week that "it would be business as usual in the new home by the time the summer tourist traffic gets under way." Picture was drawn by Butler & Kimmel, Architects, of Lubbock.



NEW LIBRARY BOARD—Pictured are several members of the board which will operate the new Kendrick Memorial Library at 301 West Tate. Seated are Mrs. Frank Wier of 911 East Tate and L. G. Smith of Route 3. From left standing: Mrs. Phil Gaasch of 1212 East Lons, Chairman Mrs. E. O. Nelson of 220 South Third. Behind them stands Robert E. Lee of Austin, Texas State Library official. Not shown are other members of the new board: L. J. Richardson of 1014 East Oak; Mrs. Vic Herring of Route 5, and Mrs. John Shinn of Meadow. (NEWSfoto)

Easily Digested!

A potpourri of tidbits, gleanings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, riddles, post-mortems, reiterations, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and people in our town, and of our county, state, nation and wide world!

Ever been to New Sweden? Well... it's in Travis County, purty near the capital.

Meeting for prospective same growers at 8 p.m., Friday in courthouse.

April 30 deadline for claiming homestead exemptions in Jot Akers' tax office. (Trip could save you some money).

Fatal traffic accidents in city to date: nil.

Today is 82nd year, with 283 yet remaining to us.

On strength of fabulous — yes, fabulous — response to Chamber of Commerce committee for new quarters, just as fabulous a building in sight.

It's true: 452 individual, separate and independent business firms with Brownfield addresses.

Heard at corner of Main and Fourth: "Be out there, friend, to fix that door comes first rainy day." (Four years ago, door wouldn't have been fixed for long, long time. Now — door probably already fixed!)

Meaning-of-names department: Benjamin — son of the right hand.

Today at Regal: "Summer Love," with a lot of teenagers, including John Saxon and Judy Meredith.

Total of \$97,250 paid by Looe Miller's ASC office to Terry farmers for deep plowing 19,450 acres during 1957.

"Peyton Place" today at Rialto, with Lana Turner and others. "Omar Khayyam" (Cornel Wilde) begins Wednesday.

Deadline: April 15, for setting up conservation reserve contracts.

Frito pie Monday for all students eating in Brownfield school cafeterias.

Texas Tech students have fired a rocket more than a mile into the atmosphere.

Members of Brownfield's VFW post will elect their 1958-59 officers Thursday night.

Birthday: Quin Skains, now 5, March 15, in home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skains of 1011 East Reppeto.

Plains Cotton Growers Director Charles Kersh this week urged attendance at annual convention of Texas Cot-

Brownfield News

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

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 18 PAGES BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1958 NUMBER 24

UCT Council Names Officers for 1958

A new slate of officers for 1958-59 were elected when members of Brownfield Council 825, United Commercial Travelers of America, met Friday night. The new roster includes Johnny Harrison, Senior Councilor; Mozell Ratliff, Junior Councilor; Crate Snider, Conductor; Bob Sampson, Chaplain; Frank Ratliff Jr., Sentinel, and Dr. James Mott, Page. R. H. Casstevens continues as council's secretary-treasurer, and Don Bynum becomes immediate past Senior Councilor. Next session of the group will be in First Presbyterian Church on April 18.

Three Youths Fined For Recent Thefts

Three Brownfield youths last week were fined \$25 plus costs and sentenced to three days in jail on misdemeanor theft charges, according to Capt. Zane Williams of Brownfield Police Department. The teen-agers admitted theft of 12 hubcaps, a battery, a portable radio and a table cigarette lighter, said Williams. Thefts were committed in Lamesa, Plains, Lubbock and here, he added. Williams said the arrests cleared 10 hubcap thefts here during the past year. The radio was taken from First Presbyterian Church.

Future Farmers Win Showmanship Prize At Lubbock Meeting

Brownfield Future Farmers won the third place banner for showmanship in the swine division of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show held in Lubbock this week, according to Walter Meyer, FFA sponsor. Prize winning hogs were displayed by six of 18 chapter members participating in the show. Approximately 950 head of swine were entered in the 25th annual event. Brownfield exhibitors and placings included Gary Moore, fourth in medium weight Berkshires and 15th in lightweight Spotted Poland Chinas; Herbie Pickett, fourth in lightweight Spotted Poland Chinas; Joe Milburn, sixth in lightweight Spotted Poland Chinas; Jimmy Sherrin, fifth in lightweight Berkshires; Leon Hinson, 10th in medium weight Berkshires, and Ronnie Ward, 13th in

Nancy Gee Cancer Fund Totals \$448; To End This Week

The Nancy Gee Cancer Fund climbed to almost \$450 this week as contributions continued to pour into the post office, according to L. J. Richardson Jr., Terry Cancer Fund chairman. Richardson said a total of \$448 has been contributed by 54 donors to date. He urged persons to send their contributions in care of Brownfield Post Office this week. The fund, set up following the death of 6-year-old Nancy Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gee of 1104 East Buckley, will be forwarded to the American Cancer Society's Fund for Research. The youngster died March 11 after struggling against the death-dealing disease since last November.

Services for Emery Infant Held Friday

Graveside services were held Friday for Donna L. Emery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery of 809 North First, who died Wednesday in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital after a two-day illness. Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Boyd Pearce, officiated, and burial was by Brownfield Funeral Home in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. In addition to the parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mrs. Eddy Emery of Fort Smith, Ark., and Eddy Emery of Kelo, Wash., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rocky of Brownfield. The young girl was born here Aug. 18, 1957.

BY VFW POST HERE 1958-59 Officers Will Be Elected

Election of officers will highlight activities of Hand Bros. Post 6794, VFW, when they meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in American Legion Hall, according to Jack Aaldrup, commander. The post also will elect delegates to district and state conventions slated later this spring, he added. Past commanders will be honored during the meeting. Other business will include a vote to determine

NCC Slates Discussion For April 7

"If cotton does not establish a long-range program with competitive price and quality, it will be on the way out as a major factor in the fiber market." This warning was issued Thursday by John Gregg, field director for National Cotton Council, at a planning session for Terry's countywide cotton producer's meeting slated for 7:45 p.m., April 7 in the high school auditorium. Some 25 Terry farmers, ginners and agriculture leaders laid plans for the annual event in a meeting in The Party House. Gregg gave a brief pictorial sketch of the U.S. cotton situation at present. The full report will be given at the April 7 meeting by NCC representatives, who will conduct several similar meetings throughout the South Plains. Gregg said the biggest problem facing the American cotton industry today is to regain lost markets. "We must establish a long-range program to end fluctuations in cotton price and supply," he said. "This also means we must eliminate the differential between foreign and domestic cotton." The speaker pointed out almost static while man-made fibers rapidly have gained new markets. He said in 1956, consumption of U. S. cotton totaled 13 million bales; foreign cotton totaled 25 million bales, and man-made fibers accounted for 17 million bales. He explained the adage, "Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door" no longer is applicable. "Last year the dairy industry spent \$7 million promoting their product," he said. "Other promotions included \$4 million by the wool industry, \$20 million by Florida Citrus, \$25 million by man-made fibers and \$1 million by cotton." The April 7 meeting will be graphically explained in three parts, explained Gregg. NCC authorities will discuss "Where We Are, What's Being Done and Where-Are We Going?" Kenneth Purcell, chairman for the meeting, urged everyone interested in the cotton industry to attend the meeting. "There will be a question and answer session following the discussion," he added.

FOR APRIL 5 Absentee Vote Set In School Election

Absentee ballots for the April 5 Brownfield school trustee election may be cast through April 1, according to Raymond Simms, tax collector. Running for three positions to be vacated this year are J. O. Burnett Jr. of 1101 East Cardwell, Truett W. Flache of 702 East Buckley, D. L. (Dip) Pemberton of 1815 East Cardwell, A. R. Isaacs of 1304 East Lons, James Thurman of Route 5, and W. J. (Bill) Carter of Route 2. Carter is the only incumbent. Other trustees whose terms expire this year are Cecil O'Neal and I. M. Bailey. Simms added that write-in votes may be cast.

Little League Will Get Under Way With Work-Outs in April

"This year, as in the past, we will attempt to take care of any boy (12 years or younger) who wants to play baseball." Thus did the president of Brownfield Little League, Bill McGowan, keynote the efforts which his group currently is making in preparation for another season. "However," McGowan explained, "it has been suggested by league officials that in the majority of cases boys younger than 9 are, perhaps, too young. But there are exceptions." He urged that the parents accept the responsibility for their son. The president (meeting with Minor League Pres. Jim Tidwell) said that all Major League members are to report to the teams on which they played last year. All members of Minor League and unassigned boys will report for work-outs April 28-29-30, at 4 p.m. Boys who will be 11 years old before Sept. 1 will have their work-outs scheduled on May 1-2. A boy's age is determined as of Aug. 31, said McGowan. Little League play begins in Brownfield at 6 p.m., May 13, in Little League Park. Both McGowan and Tidwell urged that the parents as well as the boys take part this year in more league activities.

FOR U. N. TRIP Pupil Is Selected

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY
NEWS Woman's Editor
Brownfield High School officials have announced Anita Jo Wooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wooley of 301 East Hill, winner of the all-expense trip to New York City as a member of the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth," sponsored by IOOF and Rebekah lodges here.

Anita Jo, a 15-year-old sophomore, was chosen for the honor from among 20 candidates of the sophomore and junior classes. In answering the question, "Why would you wish to visit the United Nations?" Anita Jo wrote: "Because it will give me an opportunity to learn about the United Nations first hand, and by this experience I'll be able to help others understand the importance of the United Nations and the role the organization plays in keeping the peace throughout the world."

Examination is Given
In determining the student to be selected, a written examination covering the functions of the United Nations was given.

The test counted 40 per cent and participation in community welfare, scholarship, character, leadership. See No. 1 Page 3



ANITA JO

Scouting Executive Recognizes NEWS For Its 'Coverage'

Brownfield Boy Scout troops took top honors at the annual Quannah Parker District Leader's Banquet held Friday at Lamesa.

Troop 49, sponsored by Brownfield Rotary, received the highly valued National Camping Award presented by Henry Williamson of 809 East Broadway, district camping chairman. Williamson also presented the Cub Scout Pack Outdoor Standard Award to Pack 74, sponsored by Howard-Henson Post 269, American Legion. Joe Shelton of 1399 East Hester, district advancement chairman, presented advancement certificates to three Brownfield troops and to Troop 21 of Tahoka, and Troop 25 of Lamesa.

Brownfield troops receiving the awards, which denote 40 per cent or more of troop members are First Class Scouts, included Troop 43, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church; Troop 49, and Troop 74, sponsored by Howard-Henson Post 269.

Plaques for "Outstanding Coverage of Scouting Activities" were presented to the NEWS and the Lamesa Reporter by J. C. Powell Jr. of Lamesa. The former Brownfield banker, who now is vice president of Lamesa First National Bank, said his first knowledge this was the first time the district had honored an area newspaper. Powell, Quannah Parker's outgoing district chairman, received a small scout statuette, presented by the emcee, Skeet Noret of Lamesa, for "Outstanding Service to the Council in 1957."

Gus Benner, South Plains Council scout executive, awarded National Safety Good Turn certificates to seven Terry troops and one Cub pack. The awards, recognizing the groups for their work in the safety field this year, include Pack 74, Troop 43, Troop 49, Troop 74, Troop 85, sponsored by Brownfield Lions, Troop 250. See No. 6 Page 3

Seniors' Play Is Scheduled On Thursday

A murder trial in which 12 members of the audience comprise the actual jury will spark the annual class play of Brownfield High School seniors.

The 100-minute drama, successful before meticulous Broadway fans in New York, will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday in BHS auditorium. Tickets to the play are being sold now and will be sold at the door for 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Title: "Night of January 16th," which is an Ayn Rand masterpiece, and which was presented to the public for the first time on Sept. 16, 1935, in New York's Ambassador Theatre.

The cast: Mary Jane Brownfield, as Karen Andre, on trial for her life as the prime suspect in the murder of Bjorn Faulkner — he's never seen on stage; and Gene Mason, as Defense Attorney Stevens; Wendell New. See No. 2 Page 3

Musings—

Diadems is difficult for most women, especially efficient secretaries, to take. —Anon.

JOSH BILLINGS Sex ...



Did age has its privileges—one is law find fault with everything.

Members of Brownfield's VFW post will elect their 1958-59 officers Thursday night.

CDDLY ENOUGH

by **WILDMAN**

MAGIC™ NAILS
WERE ONCE SOLD BY
CONFIDENCE MEN TO TRUSTING
FARMERS WITH INSTRUCTIONS
TO DRIVE THE NAILS INTO THE
TRUNKS OF ALIVE TREES.

ZINC COATED NAILS
ARE BEING PRESCRIBED FOR ALIVE
TREES TODAY! A LEADING STATE
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
RECOMMENDS 20 TO 30 ZINC COATED NAILS
FOR EACH YOUNG TREE.

ZINC
IS ESSENTIAL TO
PLANT GROWTH. SMALL
AMOUNTS IN THE FORM OF ZINC
SULPHATE, ZINC OXIDE, OR ZINC CARBONATE
CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GOOD CROP
AND NO CROP AT ALL.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY
CITY OF BROWNFIELD:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on a proposed supplement and change to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield and a supplement and/or change to the official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, being Ordinance No. 1261 of the City of Brownfield.

Such public hearing to be held by the City Council on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1958, at its regular meeting in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, Texas at 10:30 A.M. Such hearing to continue until all persons desiring to be heard shall be heard on such proposed supplement and/or changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, Texas.

The proposed changes are as follows:

I. It is proposed to change all of Block 2, Holt Subdivision of the City of Brownfield and the West 150 feet of the North 1/2 of Block 3 of the East Addition to the City of Brownfield from "B" Zone to "H" Zone.

II. It is proposed to change Lots 1 thru 9 inclusive of Block 4 of the Young Addition to the City of Brownfield; Lots 1 thru 8 of Block 27 of the Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield; Lots 1 thru 9 of Block 1 of the Young Addition to the City of Brownfield; lots 9 thru 16 of Block 22 of the Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield; lots 7 thru 12 of Block 22 of the Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield; All of the Block 16 Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield; lots 7 thru 12 of Block 6 of the Santa Fe Addition to the City of Brownfield.

Any person desiring to be heard on the above described proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, Texas, may be heard by attending the meeting to be held on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1958 at 10:30 A. M. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and at that time the Council will hear such objections as such persons shall have and reference is here made to the provisions of the section 6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, Subdivision 1, 2, 3, and 4 thereto for all purposes.

EXECUTED this 6th day of March A. D. 1958.

ARLIE LOWRIMORE
Mayor, City of Brownfield

ATTEST:
ALVA J. GERON
City Secretary
City of Brownfield. 16-20-23

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Terry County, Texas, the accompanying citation of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: A. J. Daughtry and wife, L. M. Daughtry, if living, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are living, and if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 106th District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse hereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, and to show cause why judgment should not be rendered in favor of the plaintiff, as follows: to-wit: This is a trespass to try title suit in which plaintiff alleges that on March 1, 1958, she was in possession of all of the West Half (1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Ten (10), Block D-14, Certificate 218, C&M Co. Survey, Terry County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, subject to the interest of the State of Texas; that the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from her possession thereof. Plaintiff also claims title under the Five and Ten Year Statutes of Limitation. Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land, and other and further relief to which she may be entitled, as more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this cause.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Brownfield, Texas, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1958.

Attest: Lois Blair
106th District Court
Terry County, Texas
(SEAL) 23-30-6-13

For First Time High Plains Man On State ASC Committee as Representative

(Special to the NEWS)

For the first time in history the High Plains cotton producing area of Texas has a representative as a member of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Allen Webb, of Dimmitt, Castro County, was named a member of the State Committee Jan. 7, 1958.

A cotton producer and farmer, Webb will give High Plains farmers a voice in acreage allotments and other matters pertaining to the State ASC committee which they never had prior to now.

It was about two years ago that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. recommended Webb's name to the State Republican Committeeman as a possible ASC committee member.

The 37-year-old Webb was born in Castro County and operates some 1,100 acres there, owning 320 acres and renting 780 acres. He produces cotton, wheat and grain sorghum.

Webb attended Texas Tech. 1937-41, and majored in vocational agriculture. During World War II he was a pilot in the Air Force and was discharged with rank of lieutenant-colonel. He has been farming since his separation from the service.

He is married and has two daughters, ages 8 and 10, and one son, 1 year old.

Webb joins Searcy M. Ferguson, Dallas, who is chairman; Clarence A. Danklefs, Rosenberg; Carlton E. Wertz, Jr., Raymondville; and B. T.avenport, Jr., Stamford; as members of the state committee.

ALLEN WEBB

CANIPÉ'S FASHION FABRICS

EASTER VALUES

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

EMBOSSED FAILLE

- For Dusters
- Dresses
- 45" Wide
- First Quality

179

YD.

CANIPÉ'S FASHION FABRICS

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY IS THAT SHAKING FEELING JUST FEAR... OR ARE WE STARTING TO DESCEND AGAIN?

I-I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'VE GOT THE SAME FEELING! AND THIS JET'S HARDLY WARM YET!

WHILE BELOW, PRINCE KIRI GOES INTO ACTION TO STOP THE DESCENDING ELEVATOR! SWINGING HIS WHEEL SHARP, HE STAMPS ON THE GAS, AND...

PRINCE KIRI SMASHES HIS TRUCK UNDER THE ELEVATOR PLATFORM—AND THE LOWERING APPARATUS JAMS!

THAT SUDDEN JOLT... WE'VE STOPPED DESCENDING! HAVE TO CHANCE RAINING HER UP OVER THE LIP—WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE...

...RIGHT NOW!

WITH BULLETS RIPPING THROUGH THE CANOPY, JOHNNY SENDS THE JET ZOOMING DOWN THE CAVERN RUNWAY...

RIGHT INTO THE FIRE OF OTHER GUARDS, WHOSE SLUGS STAR UP THE BULLET-PROOF WINDSHIELD!

UNABLE TO SEE AHEAD... HIS HALF-WARM JET TURBINES STRAINING... JOHNNY'S PLANE PROPS PERILOUSLY DOWN INTO THE CANYON!

By Mort Walker

DID YOU GET THAT ROCKET NOSE CONE CRATED FOR STORAGE, GARDY?

BEETLE IS WORKING ON IT NOW, SIR.

I HOPE HE'S CAREFUL OF IT.

I TOLD HIM TO TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION.

I HARDLY THINK THAT'S NECESSARY, BEETLE.

GADFY! IT'S ALMOST FIVE O'CLOCK.

TELL THE MEN TO DOUBLE-TIME, CAPTAIN!

I WANT TO GET BACK IN TIME FOR MY EVENING STROLL.

CAN ONE OF YOU MEN FIX MY CHAIR? I CAN'T GET IT TO GO HIGH ENOUGH.

I'LL GO GET A WRENCH.

NEVER MIND, BEETLE. I'VE FIXED IT.

SO QUICK? WHAT DID YOU USE?

GOOD OLD AMERICAN INGENUITY.

Beetle Bailey

'58 PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC

WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

...with the amazing

BIG FILTER DRUM

washes and dries 45 minutes faster!

NOW! The Big Filter Drum in Philco-Bendix Duomatic washes and fluff-dries your clothes in as little as an hour! Up to 45 minutes faster than other combinations. Also offers "safe for all fabrics" drying system... and exclusive "power soak" cycle.

Reg. 529 95

379⁹⁵

With Trade

MODEL CE 788

Philco-Bendix Home Laundry Appliances are brought to you by Philco Corporation.

FREE:

Giant Home Laundry SIZE—16 Pound Box

TIDE With The Purchase Of Any Philco-Bendix Washer or Combination

LOOK AHEAD...and you'll choose PHILCO.

FRANK DANIEL

Electric And Furniture

410 W. MAIN — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 4664

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

PERMANENT PLEAT

- Skirt Fabric
- For Middy Dress Styles
- Just Wash And Drip-Dry

11¢

PER INCH

CANIPÉ'S FASHION FABRICS

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

NYLON SHEERS

- First Quality
- 45" Wide
- Permanent Flock Dots
- Frosted Sheers

72¢

YD.

CANIPÉ'S FASHION FABRICS

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

45" WIDE DRAPERY

- Modern... Floral Prints
- Luxe Chromespan Sheers...
- Sew and Save!

100

YD.

CANIPÉ'S FASHION FABRICS

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

- Polished Prints Reg. 79¢
- 98¢
- BABY CHECKS 36" Wide 79¢

DACRON BLENDS

- Solid
- First Quality

\$1

yd.

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PREPARE FOR CHORAL EVENT — The combined choirs of city churches currently are in rehearsal for the Palm Sunday presentation of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois. Sponsored by Brownfield Ministerial Association, the event will be held at 3 p.m., March 30 in high school auditorium. Pianist for the occasion will be Jerry Gannaway, center. Among soloists will be Weldon Beckner, left, and A. V. Wall, both teaching in Brownfield High School. Another soloist will be Mrs. John Luckie. Organ accompanist will be Earl Miller of the Organ Department at Wayland Baptist College. Director is Beryle C. Lovelace of First Baptist Church. (NEWSphoto)

No. 1

interest in church activities and general fitness for and cooperativeness with the entire project, all counted 10 per cent each.

Anita Jo has an "A" average for all high school work, is a member of the pep squad and F.H.A., takes part in sports and works in the school library. She also is an active member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Hobbies Are Told

Anita Jo's hobbies are sewing, reading and painting, and she assisted her mother, who is employed at Farmer's Home Administration office, with the housework. Her father is with Shell Pipe Line Company.

Receiving honors as alternate were Jessie George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. George of 1313 East Lons. A 17-year-old junior, he also has an "A" average for all high school work and was one of the cheer leaders during last football season.

Joe Z. Stevens of 1006 East Lake, is chairman of the committee of the IOOF Lodge making plans for the trip, and working with him are Lonnie

Rhyme and E. V. Riley. Members of Brownfield Rebekah Lodge also are cooperating in the project.

According to Stevens, the local lodges will pay all expenses for the trip including necessary spending money. The bus, carrying Texas students selected for the honor, will leave Corsicana July 8, according to the present plan.

Plans are not definite, but the Brownfield student probably will make the trip to Corsicana with students selected in Denver City and Seminole.

State Odd Fellow and Rebekah adult leaders, one for every 10 young people, will chaperon the students and serve as group leaders.

The trip by Educational Bus Tours will include many side excursions to places of interest, including Washington, D. C. It will cover a three-week period, including the six days spent in New York.

After returning, Anita Jo will give reports on the workings of United Nations and her trip, when called upon.

SOCIETY? CALL 2188

No. 2—

man, as District Atty. Flint; Kent Denson, as Trial Judge Heath; Sue Shewmake, as the deceased's widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner; and

Johnny Gaston, as Gangster Larry Regan, closely associated with the suspect; Eldon Johnson, as Nancy Lee's father, John Graham Whitfield; and

Juanita Dewbre, as Prison Matron; Hugh Kirby, as Court Clerk; Donna Sue Nelson, as Flint's secretary; Johnny Jones, as Dr. Kirkland; Bobbie Nell Richardson, as Mrs. John Hutchins; Jimmy Toland, as Homer Van Fleet; and

Robert Travis, as Elmer Sweeney; Margaret Snider, as Magda Svenson; Betty Bragg, as Jane Chandler; Preston Glenn, as Sigurd Jungquist; Carolyn Weathers, as Roberta Van Rensselaer, and Doreatha May, as Court Stenographer.

Entire three acts of "Night of January 16th" occur in Superior Court of New York City. Miss Lavoy Berry is directing the effort. Gene Baldwin, Mrs. Glenda Webb and Miss Berry are senior class sponsors this year.

Proceeds from the one-night stand will be used by the seniors to finance their annual trip.

No. 3

ton Ginners Association, April 14 in Fair Park, Dallas

High Plains farmers now have representative on the all-important Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. He's Allen Webb of Dimmitt.

The King today and Monday at the Rustic: Clark Gable in

"The King and Four Queens."

Pledged to Phi Delta Theta at Tech is Don O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of 706 East Lons. To Kappa Sigma: Earlton McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon of 411 South Second.

Handsome green cover identifies latest directory issued by General Telephone. It's dated March 1958, and includes Meadow, Ropesville, Wolforth, as well as Brownfield. Got yours?

Fall semester honor roll at Oklahoma University includes name of Hal Kennedy (perhaps "Ken" will strike a more familiar note) Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow of 321 South Club. Ken's on same campus where his dad got degree several years ago.

"No Time for Sergeants," 8 p.m., March 28, Lubbock Auditorium.

Five lumber firms in Brownfield: Wm. Cameron & Co., Seagraves Road; Cicero Smith, 212 South Sixth; Higginbotham-Bartlett, 115 North Sixth; Shamburger, 501 West Fifth; and Terry County, 321 Lubbock Road.

Five-hour "cook-out" held Thursday by leaders, assistants and committee mothers who are training to be able to train Brownfield Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Jot Akers, tax collector-assessor, will deliver to Election Board certified poll lists before April of all Terry County residents eligible to vote in upcoming, all-important elections. Your name on the lists?

Jack Bailey Chevrolet will have display space in West Texas National Automobile Show, March 26-30, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Whopping \$65 billion now total amount of insurance owned by "Pru" policyholders, says Carroll M. Shanks, president of Prudential Insurance Com-

Those appetizing Sunday night suppers still available for Brownfield Country Club members and guests. Designed for the family.

James Gould Cozzen's "By Love Possessed" reviewed in today's NEWS by Miss Alma Wells, instructor of English at Meadow High School.

No more important date to remember than April 10. Why? Full slate of accepted authorities to talk to us about diversifying agriculture in county.

The real cost of fertilizer is measured in terms of the per unit cost of plant nutrients applied to the soil.

WANTED BY THE FBI



GEORGE EDWARD COLE

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at San Francisco, Calif., on January 9, 1957, charging George Edward Cole with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute in that he fled from the State of California to avoid prosecution after allegedly murdering a police officer.

Cole is described as follows: Born, March 24, 1927, Philadelphia, Pa. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 160 to 178 pounds. Build, medium. Hair, brown, receding. Eyes, brown. Complexion, medium. Race, white. Nationality, American. Occupations: bus driver, truck driver, typist. Scars and marks: pit scar on outside corner of right eye, small cut scar on inside of left wrist, appendectomy scar, tattoo, small heart and names "Mam" and "Dad" and letters "GP" or "SP" on left forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of left hand. He wears full upper denture.

Cole has previously been convicted of grand larceny and robbery. He reportedly has stated that he will shoot any police officer attempting to apprehend him. Cole is considered armed and dangerous.

Any person having information which might assist in locating this fugitive is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the nearest FBI Division, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, D. C., Commissioner of Health.

(Special to the NEWS)

AUSTIN — In an East Texas jail male prisoners are segregated from females by a flimsy screen of canvas. A South Texas jail's sanitation facilities consist of a wash tub and a garden hose.

Do counties have a moral responsibility toward prisoners confined in county jails? Texas law says they do.

A majority of county jails in this state have 19th Century plumbing, and an always-a-

cute danger of raw sewage syphoning into water lines. In at least one notable instance running water was introduced for the first time last year.

A major county operates a jail built in 1875. Cell areas in many jails have never seen daylight. Inside locks in one jail do not work, so confining a prisoner calls for padlock and chain.

A heated jail is a rarity in Texas. Those that are usually use unvented space heaters, with the real risk of carbon monoxide. Vermin and rats are natural tenants in jails, and one county sheriff frankly admits he would prefer a beating to the prospect of spending a night in his own jail.

These conditions and others have come to light since last year — after the State Legislature passed a law requiring commissioners courts to provide basic health and sanitation facilities in county jails. Supervision was placed within the State Health Department, although the department didn't ask for the assignment.

Enforcing the law will be difficult. Most people have an un-

AT LUBBOCK RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones and Frances attended the ABC Rodeo in Lubbock on the opening night. Donald Puryear and "Babe" Rodgers also were among the 5,200 in attendance at the ABC Rodeo the opening night.

sponsored by Wellman PTA, Troop 252, sponsored by Wheatley PTA, and Troop 254, sponsored by Brownfield Kiwanis.

Don Reese of Lamesa, district scout executive, received the SP Council "Top Hand" award during the meeting.

Truett Smith, Tahoka attorney, was the featured speaker.

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

SOCIETY? CALL 2188

derstandable aversion to anything that smacks of prisoner-coddling. But this point often is overlooked: Whatever is good or whatever is bad about jails will be reflected in the attitude of prisoners toward society.

Professional penologists long have known this to be true, but the public still must be convinced.

After several months of inspecting and cataloguing jail conditions, the department has found that sheriffs generally think the intent of the law is sound, although they differ on some of its terms. Some sheriffs and county judges question the need for drinking fountains.

Others can't see the need for proper lighting and ventilation. Still others are frankly relieved that persons suspected of insanity may no longer be housed in county jails.

The law gives counties four years to comply with its terms, although there is no penalty for non-compliance. Obviously the State Health Department faces a massive selling job in getting counties to buy the saw with all its ramifications.

NOT FLYING SAUCERS, BUT "SPOKENIKS"



Larry Pastick dressed to repel flying saucers, but encountered only "The Six Wheels of Chevrolet" in this unusual illustration of the swing toward distinction in automotive design. Each steering wheel pictured above is exclusive to a specific vehicle in the 1958 Chevrolet line. Represented are the Corvette, Impala, Bel Air, Biscayne, Delray passenger cars and a light truck.

LAST CALL!

OUR BIG

\$100,000 Store-Wide Stock Liquidation Sale

Will Continue One More Week

Ends Saturday — March 29

REGISTER FOR

FREE 275⁰⁰

DIAMOND WATCH

No Purchase Necessary — You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday, March 29—7:30 p.m.

Hurry! Time Is Running Out . . . One More Week!

Bayless JEWELRY

Brownfield News

409 West Hill Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS J. STERLING Publisher
DON BYNUM Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
M. D. FAIRBAIN Mechanical Superintendent

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JOHN DEERE 'JBA' Disk Harrows

With "Snake-Like" Flexibility
Assure Uniform Penetration

Over hill, over dale, you can tell the even trail . . . of the John Deere "JBA" Disk Harrow. You see, the "JBA" has all the flexibility required for even, end-to-end penetration over hilly and uneven land, assuring a good disking job on every acre.

The "JBA" is a standard-weight harrow, light enough to keep from bogging in loose soil, yet heavy enough to do a good job of pulverizing. In tougher conditions, extra weights can be added to insure even, deep penetration.

You have to try the "JBA" to appreciate its responsive controls, its easy adjustments, its snake-like flexibility and its ability to hold to its work. See us on your next trip to town.

Kersh Implement Company

SEAGRAVES ROAD

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT



HARD WORK — Everybody seems to agree that getting an award for "best speech" in Class BR2, Dale Carnegie Course, isn't easy. Trio above did just that last week, when members voted their speeches for the night as best. From left: Pat Hipp of Goodpasture Grain, Dennis Fairbairn of Brownfield NEWS, who was named Thursday as the champion. His award was an engraved pencil. Winners shown received the popular book, "Don't Miss Jean Finley of Jack Bailey Chevrolet, and (NEWSfoto)

WITHOUT ANY EXTRA FANFARE

Newspaper Glad for Business of Stores

By WELDON CALLAWAY
NEWS Advertising Manager
We are happy to have the business of our advertisers without any extra fanfare.

Yet, we do feel a little envious of the newspapers in Buffalo, N.Y., which are honored each year in a special promotion by one of the city's largest department stores.

The Buffalo store, Sattler's, goes all out to show their appreciation for the pulling power of newspaper advertising. Store officials present awards to outstanding local newspapermen and conduct a store-wide salute to the newspaper industry.

Aaron Rabow, president of Sattler's, explains why his store conducts the annual ceremony.

"Newspapers give us the opportunity to reach a mass audience. The mass buying of this audience enables our store to pass substantial savings on to consumers," he said.

"If it were not for this quick and economical way of bringing news of Sattler's daily merchandise offerings to the public, I am sure that our distribution costs would be much higher, and we could not begin to offer the values for which we believe our store is so well known," the department store president explained.

We do not intend to suggest that local merchants present loving cups to our paper, or make speeches in our behalf. But it sure would please us to know that all our local retailers understood the principles of selling employed by Sattler's. It would mean a better deal for the public and more prosperity for local merchants.

Great strides have been made in the development of control methods, but disease organisms continue to cut production and profits in many herds, he adds.

The largest losses are caused by chronic diseases that slip in unnoticed and slowly reduce a cow's ability to produce efficiently, says Meekma.

Mastitis, or inflammation of the udder, causes the largest single economic loss, he points out. Acute mastitis is readily discovered and easy to detect and recognize, so it usually receives prompt treatment.

But the chronic form is often not recognized because few observable symptoms develop. Damage gradually occurs, however, and before long, the cow's milk production and quality drops and eventually she becomes useless to the owner.

A herd that is known to be infected with mastitis or any other disease should be treated promptly by a veterinarian, advises the husbandman. But he points out that sanitary management practices, such as clean, dry bedding, adequate-sized stalls with partitions to

high analysis fertilizers are usually cheaper than low analysis fertilizers. When one sack of 10-20-10 can substitute for two sacks of 5-10-5, transportation costs are reduced.

Not only would transportation costs be lower, but application costs would be less since less fertilizer is needed to supply the same quantity of plant nutrients.

So, low analysis fertilizers cost less per ton, but high analysis fertilizers are usually cheaper in the long run because the cost per unit of plant nutrients is lower, concluded Bennett.

prevent trampling, and control of rats, flies and other disease carriers, are essential for preventing and controlling disease.

Too, milking machines should be disinfected carefully, kept in good running order, and used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to avoid injuries to the udders or introduction of disease germs.

Brucellosis (bang's disease) is another costly disease in dairy herds, says Meekma. It causes losses estimated at about \$30 million a year. But control practices such as calf-hood vaccinations, herd testing and slaughter of infected animals can greatly reduce this figure.

These two grades of fertilizer contain the same ratio of nutrients, points out Bennett, but the latter contains twice as much in each 100 pound sack. So, even though the 10-20-10 costs more per ton, it is normally cheaper in the long run because of the quantity of plant nutrients which is obtained.

The cost per unit of plant nutrients is not the only way killing, dressing, eviscerating, disjuncting, smoking and the preparation of boneless turkey stocks.

Four statewide turkey marketing field days and four turkey clinics were held, he adds. Some of the objectives were increased size of flock; early marketing of high quality turkeys; market only well fleshed and well finished birds; orderly marketing over a period of months; and use poulters that have inherited ability to develop into high quality market turkeys.

In the broiler industry, much promotion work has been carried on. Too, meetings and demonstrations have been participated in to improve marketing facilities and merchandising procedures, concluded Beanblossom.

RECEIVES \$700 GRANT FOR RESEARCH

Tech Professor Studies To Find Kissin' Kin of American Turtles

Turtles may be known as slow pokes but zoologists find they are no joke when it comes to tracing the origin of particular species in the genus.

In other words, you can always tell a turtle — but you can't tell much about them when it comes to kissin' kin and the like.

Dr. Donald W. Tinkle, assistant professor of biology at Texas Tech, has received a \$700 grant to unravel some of the mysteries of the turtle family. Making the award is the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Study Relationships Specifically, Tinkle will study the relationships and evolution of turtles in North America. His purpose is to devise a formula that will aid in ready identification of characteristics in various species.

He has been working on this problem since 1954 and the \$700 grant will be used this summer for travel to three leading museums that have emphasized the collection of turtles.

"It's easy to tell the difference between the groups of turtles, like the soft-shell and the hard-shell," said Tinkle. "But it is difficult for a natural scientist to tell the various species within a group."

In classifying the characteristics of turtles, biologists have

found they are all the same as many "check-points" such as scales and bone structure.

Has Determined Formula Tinkle's formula, however, has to do with the vertical lines on the turtle's shell and how they intersect with the horizontal line on the lower edge of the shell.

Tinkle has found that these interesting lines vary from one species to another but his formula needs to be confirmed by application to many species of turtles that are in large collections.

The natural history museums he plans to visit have as many as 50 specimens from any one locality — the necessary number to set up a definite pattern of study. Few collections have this many of one species, said Tinkle.

The Tech biologist cites the peculiar evolution of characteristics in turtles found in the Gulf Coast area.

"In the United States east of the Rockies are five different species of turtles in one genus (group)," revealed Tinkle. "Four different turtles in the group are found in the Gulf Coast streams and rivers — a geologically young area in this hemisphere, not much more than a million years old."

Seeks Classification Method "The fifth species in the genus is found throughout the northern United States east of the Rockies, but it has not split up into different forms such as the southern groups. Why?" asks Tinkle.

His primary interest in animal life in general and turtles in particular is evolution. How the various species evolve and better methods of classifying known species are expected from his research.

Tinkle earned a Ph.D. degree in vertebrate zoology at Tulane University, New Orleans, in 1956 where he also obtained a master of science degree.

A native of Dallas, Tinkle was graduate from Southern Methodist with a B.S. degree in biology in 1952. He is the son of Mrs. M. W. Tinkle, 3525 Potomac, Dallas.

Tinkle's work is being done in conjunction with Tech's Office of Research, a central agency of information and counsel on such projects.

Two Renner Experimental Sesame Strains Yield Significantly Higher Than Any of Several Other Varieties at Test Station

By EARL H. COLLISTER
Texas Research Foundation

A sesame yield test containing 9 released varieties and 41 experimental strains was conducted at the High Plains Station during 1957.

Seed yields among the 50 varieties and experimental strains ranged from zero to 1431.88 pounds per acre.

Two Renner experimental dehiscent strains, R55-213-3 and R55-833-1, and Renner's No. 1 variety produced significantly higher seed yields than any of the other strains or varieties included in the test.

All experimental strains and varieties were planted in single row plots 22 feet long with four replications. The test was planted on June 12 at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds of seed per acre.

The experimental area consisted of a Pullman clay loam soil which received one irrigation of 6 inches prior to planting, plus three irrigations of 3 inches each during the growing season, making a total of 15 inches of applied water.

A total of 17.4 inches of rainfall occurred between April 1 and October 1, so 32.4 inches of water could be considered available during the growing season.

Thirty pounds of nitrogen and 85 pounds of P2O5 were applied at planting with 50 pounds of nitrogen sidressed in the form of anhydrous ammonia on July 15.

All plots were cut by hand at physiologic maturity, bunched and placed on drying racks in the field. After the plants had dried for two to three weeks, the dehiscent types were threshed by inverting and

shaking the plants inside a metal container.

Indehiscent types were threshed with a Vogel Head Thresher at Renner. All seed were screened twice and cleaned with a Bates Laboratory Aspirator.

There was considerable variation among the various varieties and experimental strains with respect to seed yield, seedling vigor, disease injury, plant height, percentage of lodging and other general growth characteristics.

With regard to seed yield, Renner's No. 1 ranked 3. However, the difference in yield between Renner's No. 1 and either of the two leading Renner experimental strains, R55-213-3 and R55-833-1, was not statistically significant.

In this test, a difference of less than 118.99 pounds of seed per acre (L.S.D.-least significant difference) between any two entries possibly could be due to chance, and therefore, would not be considered significant.

Thus, based on the results of this test, Renner's No. 1 is just as good as the two leading Renner experimental strains from the standpoint of yielding ability.

The low Coefficient of Variation (C.V.-10.10%) indicates that this test gave a reliable measure of the relative yielding ability of the different varieties and strains.

Of the indehiscent types, Renner's Combine Sesame No. 15 produced the highest yield with \$24.00 pounds of seed per acre. Two other Renner indehiscent strains, R54-740-4-B and R55-440-1-1, produced yields of seed

which were not significantly different from that of Renner's Combine Sesame No. 15. Renner's Combine Sesame No. 15 ranked 16th in yield among the other 49 entries. Rio ranked 37th with 498.19 pounds of seed per acre.

There was considerable variation among the entries with regard to oil and percentage of oil in the whole seed ranged from 49.16 to 56.07, while protein varied from 16.19 to 28.96 per cent. Seed quality varied somewhat, ranging from fair to good.

Of the varieties and strains included in this test, Renner's No. 1 would be considered the best variety for commercial plantings. Renner's Combine Sesame No. 15, which has been released for 1958 planting, is recommended only on a trial basis on the High Plains.

Graded Eggs Boost Producers' Profits

Over \$2,950,000 additional income was received by Texas egg producers in 1957 because they sold on the basis of grade, states F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist in his annual report.

More than 59 million dozens of eggs were sold in this manner, an increase of about nine million dozen over last year. These eggs brought producers an additional profit of about five cents per dozen.

Improved procedures in marketing eggs have brought about the accomplishing of several objectives, says Beanblossom. Some of them are less loss in egg quality; less economic loss; better care of the egg from the hen to the consumer; producers are paid for eggs on the basis of grade value; and producers receive much more than current receipt price for eggs of high quality.

Many turkey demonstrations were given throughout the year, points out the specialist. Some were given on the year round usage of turkey with special emphasis on the preparation of turkey for the home storage unit and locker plant storage.

Other demonstrations given involved selection of high market quality in the live bird,

True Fertilizer Cost Measured By The Unit Cost Per Plant

The real cost of any fertilizer is measured in terms of the per unit cost of plant nutrients applied to the soil.

Before farmers buy a fertilizer, they should look at the grade analysis and see if the same quantity of plant nutrients can be obtained cheaper in a higher analysis fertilizer, advises Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist.

The grade analysis can give a farmer this information because it tells how much nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium each bag of mixed fertilizer contains, he adds.

For example, a hundred pound bag of 5-10-5 contains five pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric oxide and five pounds of potash. A hundred pound bag of 10-20-10 contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 20 of phosphorous and 10 of potash.

These two grades of fertilizer contain the same ratio of nutrients, points out Bennett, but the latter contains twice as much in each 100 pound sack. So, even though the 10-20-10 costs more per ton, it is normally cheaper in the long run because of the quantity of plant nutrients which is obtained.

The cost per unit of plant nutrients is not the only way

prevent trampling, and control of rats, flies and other disease carriers, are essential for preventing and controlling disease.

Too, milking machines should be disinfected carefully, kept in good running order, and used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to avoid injuries to the udders or introduction of disease germs.

Brucellosis (bang's disease) is another costly disease in dairy herds, says Meekma. It causes losses estimated at about \$30 million a year. But control practices such as calf-hood vaccinations, herd testing and slaughter of infected animals can greatly reduce this figure.

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Results of research!

The results of years of scientific research are shown in our complete line of the finest pharmaceuticals available. Your doctor and our pharmacists work together for you.

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"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Says Mrs. C. H. Littlefield:

"I use the Brownfield News Classified Ads quite frequently and I have found the results to be outstanding."

Mrs. Littlefield ran a Classified Ad about a House For Rent in the Sunday 13th issue of the NEWS. She reported numerous calls and had no trouble renting the house.

Why don't you try a Classified Ad to Rent, Sell, Buy, or anyone of a dozen uses . . . they get results . . . All you have to do is—

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ALCOA ALUMINUM

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Your Home Coverage Can Be Consolidated in One Policy!

Now you can protect your home and all the property in and around it through ONE convenient policy. You'll pay less than for comparable separate-policy insurance.

One policy, one renewal date, one premium, one agent covers everything!

For More Information Call 4147

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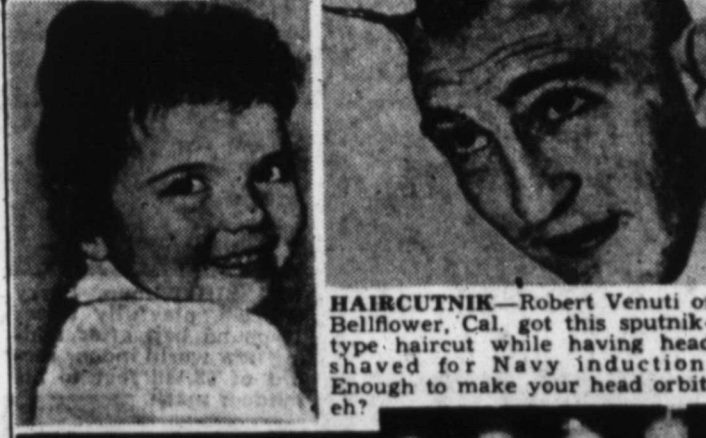
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People, Spots In The News

COMBATIVE COMPUTER—Test pilot inspects prototype of "Digital" Hughes Aircraft's computer that can fly supersonic interceptor through "all phases of combat." It's first airborne digital computer in actual production.



WINNER of one of ten big savings bond prizes for best smiles was Tamara Leah Marriugh, 5, of Hollywood, Cal.



HAIRCUTNIK—Robert Venuti of Bellflower, Cal. got this spunk-type haircut while having head shaved for Navy induction. Enough to make your head orbit, eh?

ANOTHER PLANET! Not moon craters, just occupants of used-car lot in Fitchburg, Mass. after 19-inch snowstorm.

For Quick Results—Classify—Dial 2188



If you aren't satisfied, join us

A month ago Josh Simmons came up to me, red in the face and waving his arms, and started to chew out the Chamber of Commerce for "working at the wrong projects and neglecting more important ones."

I soon saw that what he was really angry about was that we were not working at his pet project—a very natural reaction.

There was an easy comeback. "If you don't like the way the Chamber operates," I said, "you can do something about it right now. Why don't you join the C. of C. and use your influence to direct its activities toward the projects that you consider most important?"

"This is a democracy, you know," I continued, "and one of the best places for a businessman like you to sound off about his favorite enthusiasms is in his local Chamber of Commerce. It gets results."

"So take the plunge. Join us. We need men like you. Work with us to make your ideas prevail. You'll benefit local business and yourself as well."

Pete Progress
Speaking for your local Chamber of Commerce.

JUST ARRIVED...
New Shipment of
KRAMAR COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone 4565
CITY DRUG

BEFORE SUMMER SEASON

Farmers Are Prepared To Plan Irrigation

Winter rains won't make a summer crop. "This is no time to forget about irrigation equipment," cautions Charles M. Hohn, research agricultural engineer for Texas A. and M. College System. "If you've been considering irrigation in the past, don't abandon the idea just because we have soilmoisture now."

"Depending on present soilmoisture to make a crop is like trying to operate through the year on a bank balance which you don't replenish from time to time."

"True, we get rains occasionally during the growing season

Home Garden Listed As A Budget-Saver

A good home garden can mean a sizeable saving in the family food budget and can provide a source of high quality, "garden fresh" vegetables for which there is just no substitute.

The county extension workers of Texas reported 499,910 home gardens in the state in 1957, of which 268,000 were grown in towns or cities, according to Blueford Hancock, extension horticulturist.

Growing a garden is a way to relax—a hobby that can have pleasant and satisfying results to some people, while to others it is an important part of the family food budget, points out Hancock.

But regardless of the purpose of growing a garden, there are certain rules that should be followed to get the most out of it, he says.

First, plan the garden in advance, advises the horticulturist. Develop a complete plan of procedure to follow.

Keep the garden small enough to give it good care, and it will produce a surprising amount of vegetables. Remember, it is a lot easier to plant a garden than it is to control weeds and care for it later—so, don't over-plant.

Make a heavy application of organic matter and commercial fertilizer, suggests Hancock. Excessive rains in 1957 have brought about some leaching of plant nutrients from the soil, particularly from the lighter, sandy soils.

Heavy applications of well-rotted organic matter to the garden site will help improve the physical condition of the soil and will supply some nutrient elements over a long period of time. Adequate applications of commercial fertilizer will help furnish a quickly-available source of nutrients.

Some other points stressed by Hancock are plant a variety of crops; obtain seed of adapted varieties; treat all seed with a protectant; and make a succession of plantings to provide vegetables for a longer period.

Total of 23 Persons Dead in Automobile Mishaps in District

Twenty-three persons have died in sixteen traffic accidents during January and February in the Texas Highway Patrol District 5A, according to manding Officer.

In addition, the Highway Patrol has investigated 135 accidents injuring 237 persons plus 263 property damage accidents amounting to \$294,470 damage.

Captain Posey advised that speed was the number one contributing factor in the 414 accidents investigated by his men. He urged all motorists to observe speed limits and help prevent accidents by voluntary complying with all traffic laws.

Thirteen of the accidents investigated occurred in Terry county with the following breakdown: Property damage 3, personal injury 3, and fatal accidents 7. Captain Posey stated that this is a 7 per cent decrease in total accidents over the same period last year.

During this two month period, Captain Posey advised that the Highway Patrolmen in his district contacted 9,960 traffic law violators. Speed was the number one violation, followed by stop sign violations, defective lights and drunken drivers.

— and they just might be enough—but experience shows that the timing usually isn't the best for crop growth and production."

Hohn cites the 1957 crop year, during which the Brazos River bottom near Texas A.&M. received 57 inches of rain (the average rainfall in the area is about 38 inches) but tests showed irrigation was needed for profitable farming.

Most crop plants only take significant amounts of water from the top three feet or less of the soil, says Hohn. Any water which has percolated below that level plays little part in plant growth.

At the best, that top three feet of soil can hold only a comparatively few inches of water, and not all of that is available to the plant without

placing it under stress. Evapotranspiration (evaporation and plant use, or "transpiration") takes from .15 to .40 inch of water per day from the soil during summer growing seasons. Even a 6-inch rain doesn't last long under such conditions.

Lack of water at certain times during the plant's life can cost the farmer a great deal of money, even during wet years, says Hohn. This is particularly noticeable in cotton, where great numbers of blooms and potential blooms fail to follow through as fruit; at least part of this probably is due to lack of sufficient moisture during critical times.

SPRING Has Sprung... (We Hope)... and Look What We've Brung

We've Gone MAD!

BUY ON EASY TERMS IT'S A GIVEAWAY! SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

Trim, Neat, Easier to Carry Philco "Slender Seventeener"

With the luxury look of leather, this new alligator clad Philco has a brand new 110" picture tube that's shorter, yet bigger, giving you a "Slender Seventeener" portable powered by a 21-inch chassis. And it's finished all around... styled to look stunning from any angle. Try it out this weekend—free!

- Exclusive Philco Scan-Tenna—super sensitive antenna and handle combined.
- Enlarged 155 sq. in. screen; handy control center at top.
- Needs less than one square foot of table space.
- Non-breakable solarized filter lens shrugs off glare from bright lights or sunlight.

AS LOW AS **179⁹⁵**

24-Inch Motorized Brazier

Reg. **29.95**
22⁸⁸

Buy on Easy Firestone Terms

Deluxe model with heavy-duty motor, chrome plated spit and two wide rubber tires on tubular steel legs. Chrome-plated grid swivels and adjusts by crank action to proper height.

PHILCO DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER

SPECIAL!

199⁹⁵

BUY IT on the Firestone Budget Plan

Dry your clothes "sunshine fresh" with the sanitizing rays of the ozone lamp. Fast Drying two ways—infrared radiation and convected heat. Drying Time and Temperature Controls for every size and type of load. "No Heat" setting for drying at room air temperature. Special Completion Signal sounds when clothes are dry. Heat shuts off 5 minutes before cycle is completed so clothes are cool to handle.

For Healthy Children

18" Power Mower

reg. **54.50**
39⁹⁹

- Rotary action for top performance in tall grass
- 2 H.P. Clinton gas engine
- Full 18" steel blade
- Three adjustable cutting heights—1 1/2", 2", 2 1/2"
- Puncture-proof tires
- Trims close to walls, trees, etc.

Other Models and Prices to Choose From!

Everain Sprinkler

Reg. **6.95**
4⁴⁴

Waters up to 1500 sq. ft. of lawn! Rustproof construction, 1 yr. guarantee.

OUTDOOR PLAY GYM

Finest in Its Class

Provides hours of body-building exercise and healthful fun for children of all ages. Sturdy construction with massive frame of 2 1/4" tubing.

Only **29⁹⁵**

Others As Low As **21.95**

Firestone Speed Chief Bicycles

26" size **39⁸⁸**

Reg. **49.95**

Budget Terms Arranged

- Three-tone color combination
- Full size chain guard and kick stand at no extra charge
- Firestone Speed Cushion tires
- All frame-welds guaranteed forever against breakage

TIRE BARGAINS IN PAIRS

Firestone Super Champions

Size 6.70-15 Tube-type Blackwall

2 For 26⁷⁰

*Plus tax and two recappable tires

ALL SIZES ON SALE

Firestone De Luxe Super Champions

RAYONS NYLONS

2 for 32⁸⁰ 2 for 39⁹⁰

*Plus tax and two recappable tires. Size 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall.

ELECTRIC EDGER and LAWN TRIMMER

only **34⁹⁵**

Use the easy Firestone budget plan

- Eliminates painful bending, stooping and crawling.
- Changes from hedger to trimmer in seconds.
- Adjustable cutting height.

LEAF RAKES SPECIAL 98^c

Bow Head Rake Reg. 3.79

Spading Fork Reg. 2.79 2.19

Garden Hoe Reg. 4.39 3.89

Hose and Hanger Reg. 2⁰⁰ 4.36

50 feet of green vinyl hose guaranteed two full years. Buy now and save plenty!

regular 25c package **Burpee's Hybrid Giant**

ZINNIA SEEDS FREE

Nothing to buy... Just stop in

Rolls Out Ready for Action

G-E ROLL-AROUND CLEANER 49⁹⁵

New G-E swivel-top mobile unit lets you clean from room to room, top to bottom without lifting the cleaner.

PHILCO Refrigerator

PHILCO RS-1072—Over 10 cu. ft. of the most useful storage space you ever had. Huge 49 lb. freezer. Extra deep storage door. It's the buy of a lifetime. Smart new Be-tone interior color.

189⁹⁵

NO TRADE-IN

SPAULDING JUNIOR LEAGUE Baseball Equipment

Compete Line... Bats, Balls, Gloves, Shoes —

Make Us Your **BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS**

SCOTT'S Firestone STORE

413 West Main "SUDDEN SERVICE" Phone 4411

TERMS TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

Farmer Can Save Himself One Complete Trip Over The Field At Cotton Planting Time By Following Advice of A&M Expert

You can save yourself one complete trip over the field at cotton-planting time by following advice of researchers of the Texas A. and M. College System.

Lambert Wilkes, who specializes in mechanization problems in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, says a rubber-flap surface press-wheel used on the planter, in conjunction with a modified planting shoe, gave significantly higher numbers of plants in tests areas during the past two or three years.

Most farmers now make a separate operation of the pressing process because most packing wheels clog with mud and don't give good results when used on the planter, Wilkes says.

Although Wilkes and others in the department made a special wooden wheel for their tests, he says the standard steel wheel also should take the rubber-flap modification with good results.

The scientists used 15-inch long flaps wide enough to fit the wheel, which they cut from an old tractor inner-tube. These flaps are attached to the wheel for the first five inches, leaving 10 inches of the trailing end free to overlap the next flap, and to fall freely to the ground ahead of the rolling wheel.

They modified the planter shoe by lengthening it, squeeze-

ing it down to about one-inch outside width at the seed-chute, and adding a more conventional V-shape to the seed-trough. Use of these two modifications, both of which can be performed easily in the farm shop, gave nearly perfect stands in test areas of 100,000 plants per acre.

'Leptospirosis' Now Causing 100 Million Losses For Cattle

A livestock loss of \$100 million a year is now caused by leptospirosis — a disease which causes cattle and swine to lose their unborn calves or pigs.

With the early baby pig season in full swing, farmers should be especially cautious with regard to this disease, warns C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. In swine, when the infection strikes during mid-pregnancy, it usually causes loss of pigs, or the birth of weak ones, he adds.

Hogs also can become hidden carriers of the disease, says the veterinarian. This poses a continuing threat, especially where hogs and cattle come in contact for as long as a year, but a veterinarian can vaccinate against this condi-

Chemical Proves Its Worth in Control Of Cattle Range Brush

A new chemical is available that has proved its worth for controlling brush. It is fenuron, says G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist.

Fenuron is made up similar to fertilizer pellets, says Hoffman. It can be used early in the growing season to control post oak, blackjack oak and winged elm growing on sandy soils.

Fenuron is applied in the pellet form and is dissolved by rain. It is taken up by the roots and kills the brush plants, he says.

The pellets are easy to apply and there is very little danger of their drifting onto susceptible crops, such as cotton and truck crops. Another advantage of the new chemical is that it can be applied before the trees leaf out.

It takes rainfall to make it work. Too, it kills only post oak, blackjack oak, and winged elm growing on sandy soils.

But it also has its disadvantages, Hoffman points out. For example, it does not kill brush growing on clay soils and it does not kill all kinds of brush, such as greenbrier, haws, yaupon, gums, hickory and other hardwoods. Too, fenuron kills pine trees, therefore it can't be used as a chemical for timber stand improvement.

Other disadvantages are that it cannot be applied closer than 150 feet to shade trees and it sterilizes the soil at high rates of application.

Fenuron pellets should be applied from February 1 through May 15 at a rate of 16 pounds per acre, advises Hoffman. This is the time when these trees first begin to grow and before the spring rains. Care should be taken so the exact amount will be applied per acre. If too much chemical is applied, perennial grass can be killed.

Hoffman suggests seeing your local county agent for further information.

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Hoffman suggests seeing your local county agent for further information.

To Sell or Buy — CLASSIFY—Dial 2188



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 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

E. O. Nelson, D.O.

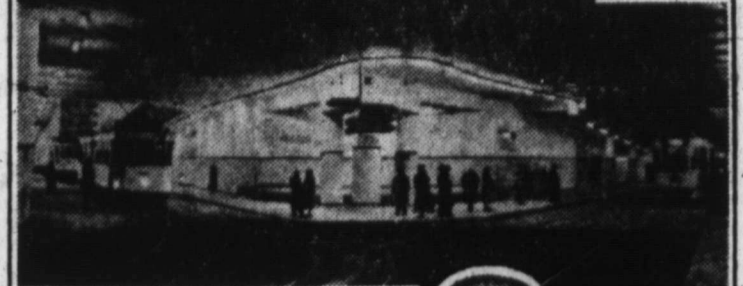
Glasses Fitted
General Practice

220 S. Third

Phone 3331

People, Spots In The News

OLD-FASHIONED the streetcars may be, but this well-lighted underground transfer in Brussels, Belgium is last word in modern avoidance.



'ON TOP of Boston' for 50 years, Frank Maguire (left) is honored by Allied Chemical's Barrett Division at convention of New England Approved Roofers. He's explaining fine points of roofing to Boston mayor John B. Hynes.



BIG SHOT man, Parry O'Brien, playfully tosses 16-pound ball after adding new world indoor record of 63.148 feet to his outdoor mark.



IMPROVING the Florida shoreline outlook are seven bales from Cypress Gardens, on holiday at Daytona Beach.

So young... to know severe emotional tensions

Emotional disturbance or mental illness can touch any age. But today improved facilities, new research and a better understanding of the problems of mental health have given new hope to the 16 millions who are afflicted.

Research shows that many adult emotional illnesses stem from childhood maladjustments.

The need to help those with emotional problems (young or old) is vitally important. For the sooner emotional disorders can be detected and treated, the greater are the chances of lasting recovery.

You can help best by acquiring a better understanding of the problems of mental health. If emotional or mental illness should occur in your family, find out how to deal with it, how it can be treated. Above all, work with your local mental health association.

FREE BOOKLET: For a better understanding of the problems of mental health, send for a free copy of the new booklet: "HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS," written by top experts in the field of psychiatry.
Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, N.Y.



Dunlap's FASHIONS "IN THE NEWS" FOR EASTER

What a beautiful picture you'll make in your new Easter Ensemble from our big selection of dresses, suits, and the necessary accessories to compliment your Easter ensemble... See them today!

A Beautiful Easter SUIT

We have many different styles, fabrics, colors and patterns which you may choose... and we know you will find one sure to please — and you'll look wonderful in the Easter Parade.

PRICED FROM 10⁹⁵ TO 22⁹⁵



Easter Ensemble... Dress and Duster

The perfect pair for Easter... a beautiful dress and a pretty duster... we have many of each from which to choose... styles — many; colors — like the rainbow; sizes — yours. And they're priced so low.

DRESSES Priced From 10⁹⁵ TO 59⁹⁵
DUSTERS Priced From 8⁹⁵ TO 22⁹⁵



For the Little Lady Frivolous Easter

DRESSES

For the little dress-up lady — Kate Greenway, the one and only dress for Easter Parading... all sizes, style and colors. Bring her in — let her select her own Easter Dress!

PRICED FROM 5⁹⁵ TO 7⁹⁵

Dunlap's

"Your Easter Dress-Up Headquarters"

Brownfield News

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Terry Sports Review

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

To use a phrase lifted from the Odessa American, "Brownfield's track team without a track" certainly came through with flying colors at the Seminole track meet last weekend.

Though we felt the Cubs would win their share of points, our fondest dreams did not include the champion. According to some of the local followers, there were several others at the meet who were surprised at the outcome — some quite irate about it.

We feel the win will go a long way toward establishing the sport in an important position here. The win, plus adequate facilities next year, should give track a tremendous shot in the arm.

The Seminole victory, though credited primarily to Big

Brownfield News

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

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Mar. 23, 1958 No. 24

and thirds could mean the title in this district.

The Cubs have track, Tennis and golf teams competing in the West Texas Relays at Odessa this weekend. Competing against some of the top talent in the area, the Cubs aren't expected to hit the top again this week.

However, good, top-flight competition does not hurt any team. We feel such meets as this will mean "money in the bank" in the future.

The University of Texas has started something we think will be healthy for all colleges and universities to follow in the future. It may not be new, but it is the first we have heard of.

The new twist is a counselor to the school's 221 athletes.

Ian Hewlett was hired last fall to act as "academic father-confessor" in an attempt to make athletes good business-

Let's Talk Livestock!



By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH—Stocker demand remained very broad and prices were stronger again, despite a 20% increase in the cattle and calf offering at Fort Worth Monday. Slaughter interests were again faced by a very tight supply situation, and were forced to yield stronger prices on their portion of the supply. Anything suitable to go back to pasture was priced beyond the reach of slaughter interests. The somewhat more open weather of the past week-end enabled stockmen to expand shipments to market.

Comparative prices: Mature

Our Places of Worship Here...



WELLMAN BAPTIST CHURCH — Pictured are Wellman Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. L. C. Followell. The parsonage is located across the street from the church in the west part of Wellman. Sunday schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., training union, and 7 p.m., worship. WMU meets each Tuesday at 4 p.m. Wednesday prayer service meets at 7 p.m. and choir at 7:45. The church has a resident membership of 115 with an average Sunday school attendance of 69. (NEWSfoto)

Crescent Hill Church of Christ

Crescent Hill Church of Christ

A Special Series Of Gospel Messages

MARCH 23—thru—MARCH 30

* Evangelist Ernest McCoy, Speaker

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—10:45 a.m.—6:30 p.m.
Weekday Services: 7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Congregational Singing

The Public Is Cordially Invited

six via the low grade route this spring. Tech also lost some boys last year that were expected to be the top players on the 1957 Raider football team.

We still have not heard any word from coaches at Meadow, Wellman and Union concerning spring sports activities. Would surely like to hear what you are doing in order to set up some pictures and stories.

The District 2-AAA track meet at Andrews should really be a corker. Andrews' 440-yard relay team and Larry Meeks in the hurdles should really make for excitement that day.

CLOSING CLIPS: Brownfield has set April 30 as the opening day for football spring training... Coach Cox said he is glad he waited that late—sandstorms aren't nearly as bad as snow and cold rain... Architects still have not completed drawings for the stadium... Work isn't likely to start until May... However, preparations are going forward for a water well and grass.

steers were virtually lacking in the run. Good and choice slaughter yearlings cashed at \$25 to \$28, and medium and lower grades cashed at \$16 to \$24.

Fat cows cashed at \$18 to \$20.50, and canners and cutters sold from \$12 to \$18. Bulls brought \$15 to \$21.75.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$24 to \$28, and common and medium offerings cleared at \$17.50 to \$24.

Culls sold at \$14 to \$17. Good, stocker steer calves and light-weight stocker yearlings sold from \$23 to \$28.25, some around 550-pound yearlings at \$28.25. Heifer calves of good grades sold around \$24 to \$26. Some good to choice 350-pound calves sold at \$29.

Largest Offering of Year Arrived in Sheep Division
There were about 7,000 sheep and lambs in the run at Fort Worth Monday as clearing weather last week permitted some expanded movement to market. A larger portion of the run was new crop milk fat lambs, and prices were firm on them. Old crop lambs and yearlings encountered some weakness and were much less active in clearing than were the new crop lambs. Old sheep were scarce and fully steady. Feeder outlets followed the slaughter interests in putting some pressure on old crop feeders.

Good and choice slaughter Spring lambs cashed at \$23.50 to \$24.50 and cull to medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$23. Good and choice shorn old crop lambs ranged from \$20 to \$23, with most sales from \$21.50

down. Lambs at \$21.50 and \$23 carried No. 1 or better pelts, while recently shorn lambs stopped around \$20 to \$20.50 at best. Medium and good feeder lambs sold around \$20 to \$21.

Some excessively heavy yearlings—and two's sold around \$15 to \$16, and lighter weight yearlings drew \$18 to \$19. Old wethers cashed at \$16 down. Slaughter ewes sold from \$9 to \$11. Some aged broken mouthed ewes sold for stocker purposes up to \$12.

Hogs Higher Despite Bigger Numbers in Northern Points

The trade on hogs at Fort Worth Monday saw some of the most determined sorting for meat type hogs that has so far developed here. Both major and the smaller packers were bearing down on lard types and willing to pay premiums for the meat type hogs, and a wide spread developed in prices. The 12 major markets had 10,000 more hogs Monday than a week earlier.

The day's extreme top was for only a dozen head of fancy No. 1 meat hogs, and the bulk of the better meat types falling in No. 1 or No. 2 classifications sold at \$22 to \$22.25. Other good butchers of mixed grades and weights sold from \$20 to \$21.50. Stags sold from \$19 down. Packing sows sold from \$18 to \$29.

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS WITH "HOSPITAL CARE"

Indeed we know of no other way. Each prescription is carefully studied, then filled following your Doctor's orders with unerring accuracy. Pure drugs, conscientious attention to the compounding, prompt service on deliveries—these make us the headquarters for filling prescriptions in this city. Whenever you have a prescription to be filled, think immediately of us... then send or bring it in to us. Our integrity is your safeguard!

— USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

COATS PHARMACY
PHONE 2622 210 South 6th

Save with dependable economical GAS

...costs only \$2.64 a year to dry clothes for a family of 4

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

School Menu

(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias the week of March 24-28.)

MONDAY
Frito pie, spinach, white beans, carrot sticks, corn bread, banana, cookies and milk.

TUESDAY
Toasted cheese sandwiches, potato salad, creamed peas, cherry cream pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pork chops, baked corn, asparagus with cheese sauce, cole slaw, plum cobbler, hot rolls and butter and milk.

THURSDAY
Steak, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, celery sticks, English peas, butterscotch pudding, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY
Chicken and dressing, Waldorf salad, cranberry relish, green beans, giblet gravy, preserves, hot rolls and butter and milk.

Few people have enough "character" not to believe the nice things that are said about them.

Making new friends is one of the pleasant experiences that make this life easier and brighter.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice...You're The One Who Will Be Blessed

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH

William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)

Rev. A. J. Fvanks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Warren Stove, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lazaro Hernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Training Union

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. E. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Cleve Cassell
10:00 Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
People's Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young

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.

LOOK, LISTEN AND SEE



He's listening to a new sound — and he will go on listening, touching, seeing, feeling, tasting and learning all his life. But whether or not he properly uses and interprets the things he learns depends on what his parents and environment teach him. Is he learning the right attitudes? Is he learning that each new wonderful privilege of growing up carries a corresponding responsibility? Do you feel that you need guidance with the problems of training your children? Go with them to Church — the Church will help you and you can learn together the greatest thing life has to teach — the joy of being a child of God.



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

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service

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.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Young People's Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD

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

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH

K. E. Young, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship

CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. H. B. Harris, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
Sundays

7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Marion Nilsson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 & 6:00 p.m.—Youth Program
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Worship Services

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

South end of 9th Street
C. F. Neighbors, Minister
Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

E. E. Cash, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Fellowship

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People Service

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.
Complete Line For Building

Newton & Webb Implement Co.
Your Case Implement Dealer

S-B. (Shorty) Collier Gulf Service
We Make Service Calls
501 S. 1st—Phone 4303

Brownfield Magneto & Electric
Complete Automotive & Industrial,
Electrical-Service—Phone 4588

Jones Theaters
Regal-Rialto Rio-Rustic and Rig Drive In

Texton Drapery & Upholstery Shop
Complete Decorating Service
Free Estimates—Work Guaranteed
Phone 3115

Bob Campbell Plbg. & Electric
Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 3843

Terry County Lumber Company
A Square Deal For A Round Dollar

Goldston Humble Service Station
Complete Humble Service
721 Lubbock Road—Phone 2600

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

Terry County Farm Bureau
Why Settle For Less
Buy The Best

Bob Graves Magnolia Station
Service Calls—Wrecker Service
621 W. Main—Phone 4404

Sunset Motors
DeSoto-Plymouth—International Trucks
Sales & Service

Modern Steam Laundry
905 Lubock Road—Phone 3301

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

Boen Texaco Service Station
We Make Service Calls
322 St. 1st—Phone 4700

Pemberton Insurance Agency
210 S. 5th—Phone 4119

Earl's 20c Laundromat
Open Around The Clock
20c Per Washer—Dry 2 Loads 25c

Robert L. Noble
Insurance & Real Estate



Kyle Grocery
Home Of K & S Blue Stamps

Fair Department Store
Quality Merchandise

J. B. Knight Company
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A REAL PAYLOAD — Proper slope loading scraper operations are demonstrated during one of the Heavy Construction Equipment Operators Schools conducted at Texas A. and M. College by the Engineering Extension Service.

A. and M. College System. The six week schools, held throughout the year, have on hand 22 pieces of equipment, valued at more than one half million dollars, to train young men in equipment operation.

TO ALLEVIATE SERIOUS OPERATOR SHORTAGE

Texas A&M Has Heavy Equipment Operator's School; Classes Open

COLLEGE STATION — With all the talk of rockets, missiles, satellites and space travel, the Engineering Extension Service of the Texas A&M College System still has both feet on the ground.

In fact, sometimes they have both feet in the ground, particularly when they are operating their Heavy Construction Equipment Operators School, more commonly referred to as the Earthmoving School.

This series of six week short courses was conceived by the

construction industry to alleviate a serious operator shortage brought by an expanded construction industry and the mammoth road building program launched in 1956.

The demand for skilled operators has become acute in many areas of the country and the employment opportunities in this field are very promising to the operators who can skillfully perform their job.

Aided By Industry
The engineering extension service was given the assignment to organize and conduct the school.

They in turn sought the aid of the construction industry and its various associations to assist them in making this school a practical and completely usable device.

In close cooperation with these outside agencies, an appeal was made to the various distributors and suppliers of construction equipment to see what might be done to implement a school of this type, since construction machinery is extremely expensive.

The Texas distributors of the Allis-Chalmers, Austin Western, Caterpillar, International and LeTourneau Westinghouse companies agreed to provide

the necessary equipment to operate the school.

Service has on hand 23 pieces of earthmoving equipment of the latest type and design, making it possible for all students to have all the practice time they desire.

The equipment also is representative of types in common use by contractors and the units have been carefully selected to provide a good cross sectional representation of all types and manufacturers.

The school requires no educational prerequisites. All that a person needs is the desire to improve himself, have as his goal the ambition to become an equipment operator, be of good moral character and he is welcome to enroll.

Limited Enrollment
Each class is limited to 20 enrollees so that each member

may be accorded adequate and personalized instruction to the degree necessary.

The classroom work is performed on the Texas A&M College campus. However, the field work takes place on a plot of several hundred acres of college land located near the college.

Here the students are given thorough instruction by well qualified instructors who are directly recruited from the construction industry.

The students and instructors work as an organized group solving various construction problems, building roads, clearing land, erecting large earthen dams, cutting slopes of various degrees, rolling and compacting fills, maintaining haul roads and above all, learning to take care of the expensive tools of their trade, the

machinery.

The tuition for this six-weeks of intensive training is \$350, and the students are housed in private homes near the campus and eat their meals in the Aggie mess halls. These last two items are nominally priced and should not cost more than \$80.

Slates Future Schools
The service will begin its third six-week school on March 24 and another on May 19.

The latter date will also be the occasion of the opening of the boom equipment phase of the school which will consist of an eight week course where in the various skills of the power shovel, dragline, crane, clamshell and hoe operations will be taught.

The enrollees of the previous schools have come from all walks of life; boys who have just graduated from high school. Others are young men just returned from military service and some are young engineer graduates who have decided to learn the "do phase" of construction work.

Many have been good farm hands who have decided to change their occupations. A few have come from far away places and want desperately to polish up their technique and get back on the job.

Many visitors, too, stop in for a quick tour and all leave with expressions of amazement

Telephone Clinic Is Slated March 31 By Jaycees at Lubbock

Lubbock Jaycees have announced sale of tickets for the Telephone Techniques Clinic to be held by Charles Bury of Dallas, internationally known expert on "talking over the telephone."

The clinic will be held at 8 p.m., March 31, in O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium.

Bury is a special consultant to some of America's leading corporations, such as American Airlines, Blue Cross, Dupont, Continental Can, Gulf Insurance and Phillip Morris. Bury, who looks somewhat like Ed Sullivan, says "Bad manners on the telephone are costing American business millions of dollars each year."

Members of Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will sell dessert Wednesday evening, when members of the church gather there for their weekly Fellowship Supper. It will be sold for 10 cents a serving.

and satisfaction at the progress that is possible when industry and education really team up to do a job, as they have in this case.



CHARLES BURY
HERE FROM UTAH
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gaither and son, John, of Price, Utah, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross of 902 East Tate. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaither of Bledger, before returning home.

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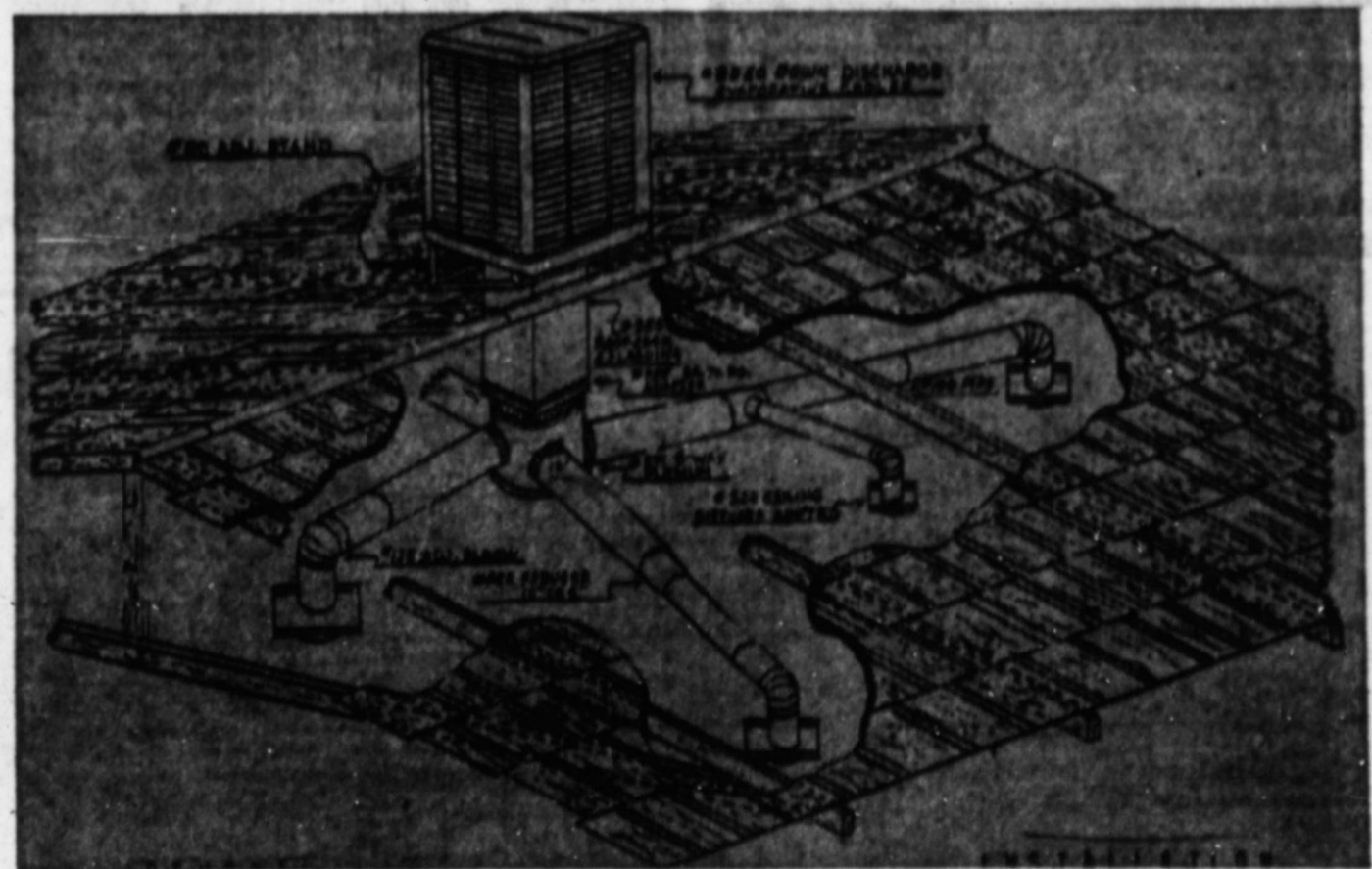


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THE AMERICAN WAY

INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE
By George Peck

From time to time mention has been made in this column regarding how closely the economies of Canada and the United States of America parallel each other. Both countries currently are enjoying periods of unprecedented prosperity; both are plagued with two major political parties that differ in name only; both suffer from ever-increasing centralization of power in their capital cities; and both move closer and closer to the socialistic welfare state.

The Bulletin, an independent weekly newspaper, published at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Canada, carried an editorial in its July 3, 1957 issue, which reveals a sore spot on Canada's economy that equally applies to a similar aggravating skin eruption on Uncle Sam's economy. Let me quote this editorial:

"OUR UNPAID TAX COLLECTORS"
"With all their faults, we believe there is still a need for a labor union."
"In one particular field there is a crying need. We refer to thousands of employers of labor Dominion government, to the thousands of employers of labor who are compelled by law to collect income taxes from their workers, and to the thousands of merchants who are compelled to collect sales taxes from their customers."
"These people are required to do this, to keep careful records of all such collections, and to send the records and the collections to the government, all without compensation."
"A slave is a person, who is required to work for another without choice and without compensation. This is precisely what these employers and these merchants are required to do."
"If one of them should refuse to perform such services according to instructions, he would soon find himself in court, charged with violating a law that his accusers had

made, and which parliament has approved.

"If this is not slavery, we don't know the meaning of the word."

"How can we Canadians boast of our freedom, and point our fingers at the Russians and their slave labor, while we allow our own government to indulge in such practices?"

"We are amazed that, in all the political parties that have been looking for issues on which to fight the recent election, no one thought of raising this issue."

"With a surplus of half a billion dollars on its year's operations the government would have found it hard to justify its treatment of these unwilling tax collectors."

"If these unpaid workers were organized into a union, with the power to bargain collectively and the right to strike if need be, the government would not be so indifferent to their right to fair compensation for the work they do."

This editorial brings to mind a gallant and courageous lady—Vivien Kellems—a Connecticut manufacturer, who in 1948, refused to deduct and pay the Withholding Tax from the pay envelopes of her employees, stating that the law itself was "illegal, immoral and unconstitutional." You will recall how she was persecuted by the Federal Authorities; Government agents, carrying no court order, went to her bank and intimidated it into surrendering money for income taxes that already had been paid directly to the Internal Revenue Department by her employees.

It took Miss Kellems two years to get this into court, where she won a refund of the money the Government had literally "stolen" from her bank account. However, the Federal Government has a steadfastly refused to grant her demand that it prosecute her for not withholding taxes from her employees, so as to test the

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A Fraud Exposed

State Capital News

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Two supercharged issues—taxation and recession—like two strands of a high-voltage electric fence, seem to be twined through every area of Texas government.

Recession, though considered mild and temporary, is here and now. New taxation, in the light of official estimates, will be practically unavoidable next year.

Even though the recession is labeled "minor" and new state taxes the inevitable result of explosive growth, hav-

ent to their right to fair compensation for the work they do."

Some legislative candidates are already being asked, "If there has to be a new tax, what kind will you vote for?" Some say they haven't decided what they'd vote for, but will say what they'd vote against. Others say they're making no decision until after the State Tax Study Commission completes its reports.

LOWER, BUT GROWING—Latest report by the Tax Study Commission shows some of the possible directions in which Texas may have to move to get additional tax money. It notes that: Besides Texas constitutionality of the Withholding Tax Law before the courts. The Federal Government knows full well that the courts would rule in favor of Miss Kellems.

The Withholding Tax commanders every employer into involuntary servitude, it assumes that every American worker is unfit to administer his own affairs, it creates dissension between employer and employee and gives the politicians a hold on every pay envelope. It should be repealed at once, as a first step toward repealing the 16th (Income Tax) Amendment.

both issues come up at the same time makes each seem worse. New tax talk, never popular, is even less so with people feeling the chill wind of a cut in income.

Barring an unexpected swift upturn in the economy, the twin issues will break through the middle of next summer's political campaigns. It'll be particularly rough campaigning for those who have to get on one side or the other of the taxation fence.

There has been a slight drop for the previous week. But latest weekly tabulations showed TEC paid out \$1,435,448, compared to \$696,464 for the same week a year ago. Number of persons filing claims was 82,576, almost double the 42,705 who filed a year ago.

Even so, most recent nationwide figures show Texas to be a highly favored area. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security says that Texas has the lowest rate of unemployment of insured workers of any state in the nation—3.6 per cent here compared to 7.9 per cent nationally.

ON PLUS SIDE—Other business barometers tend to bolster the view that Texas' economy is weathering the squally weather well.

First 1958 reports from the Bureau of Business Research on overall business activity showed the January index up eight per cent from December, one per cent from January, 1957.

Texas Banking Commission's spring call for condition of Texas banks brought reports of hefty increases in money on deposit. Some cities showed drops in bank deposits, but in general they were up with some cities setting records or near records.

BRB's report notes that "al-



By VERN SANFORD
It has long been said that the moon is made of green cheese. Now scientists everywhere seem to be determined to find out if it's so.

Army, navy, air corps and civilian experts apparently are scrapping among themselves to see who gets there first.

Anyway, whether it is the Sputnik or the USnik, the costs so far have gone higher than the devices.

It's true that all of us want to know what's in outer space.

only two other states are without either a general sales tax, personal income tax or corporate income tax.

Texas in 1956 paid lower state and local taxes than the average for other states—\$129.50 per capita for Texas compared with \$157.50 per capita national average.

Rate of tax increase for Texas has been much faster than U.S. average. Texas rate of increase from 1953-56 was 23.4 per cent; national average, 19.4 per cent.

Commission's next report will deal with future spending needs, says Sen. William S. Fly, chairman.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP AGAIN—Texas Employment Commission reports claims for unemployment compensation at a new high.

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a couple hundred old automobile bodies. These bodies will be linked together with a piece of oil field cable and dropped into the Gulf of Mexico at the 10 fathom curve near the whistling buoy off Port Aransas.

Tentative coast guard approval already has been given. The old autos must be planted where they will be a little too deep to affect navigation, and away from the range of shrimpers' nets.

This will be one of the most interesting experiments ever undertaken in Texas to increase off-shore fishing for red snapper, and other saltwater fighters. If it works, other artificial reefs will be created from time to time to improve fishing conditions along the Texas coast.

This little experiment may make the world a better place in which to live—rather than one to get out of.

At the present time snapper fishing is done mostly from party boats at ranges from 15 to 100 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. There has been a little snapper fishing around the oil derricks in the offshore waters. These derricks are indicative that snapper can be caught around the artificial reefs.

It is hoped that the old automobile bodies will work like a brush shelter and serve as a hideaway for red snapper, lingcod, pompano, barracuda and other smaller fish. That of course means that the big ones will be lurking nearby. Result: good fishing for everyone.

Alabama has tried the idea with some success. If it works in Texas our coastal fishing will be much better, because these artificial reefs will afford cover not only for snapper, but for many other good fighting fish.

It might also be a place to get rid of thousands of old automobile bodies—which can't be shipped to the moon.

It has been suggested by some that old auto bodies might be used in fresh water lakes to provide cover for fish.

This would be very dangerous. Our lakes in Texas are not large enough. Even a few old automobile bodies dumped into Texas lakes would produce navigation hazards we don't need. Let's keep them clean.

If there is any tendency to dump auto bodies in the lakes in your area, then it would be wise for municipalities to pass ordinances, as soon as possible, to stop it.

Speaking of ordinances, what about asking your city to provide safe boat launching ramps in waters controlled by it? The City of Austin has just completed a new one within the city limits, on Lake Austin. It will help relieve the situation greatly.

BASS TOURNAMENT

DATES—If your fishing is of championship qualities then you will be interested in knowing that the Texas Bass Tournament will be held this year on three of the Highland Lakes, near Austin.

For several years this annual bass tournament has attracted many fishermen to Lake Whitney. Moving it to the Highland Lakes will draw more fishermen, especially from Southwest Texas.

The tournament is scheduled for May 22-25 on Buchanan, Inks and Granite Shoals Lakes. Tentative headquarters will be at the Inks State Park.

Earl Gilding of the Waco Tribune and Russell Tinsley of the Austin American will be tournament managers. Entries See No. 2 Page 5

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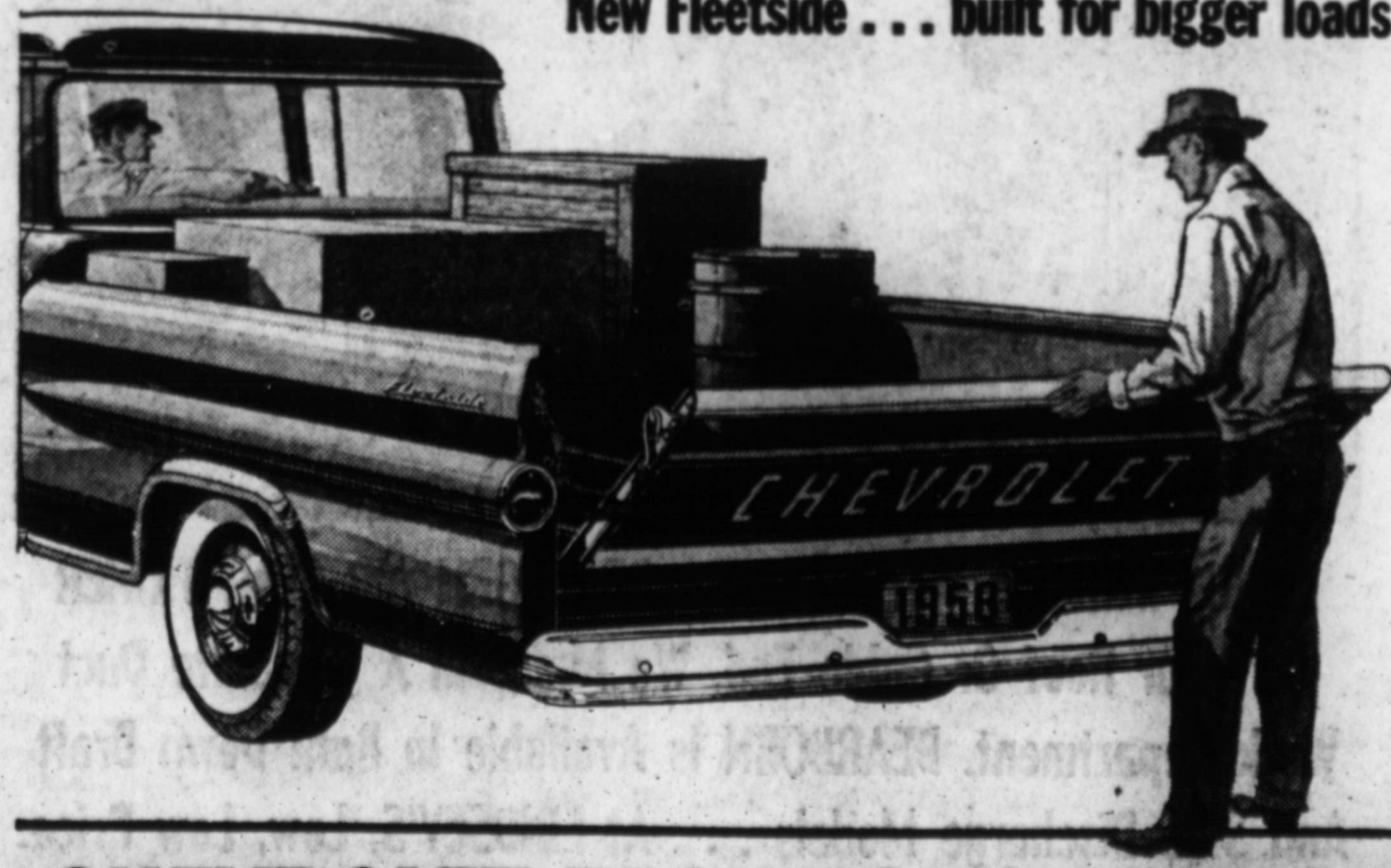
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Body sides are double-walled where it counts. It's powered by the 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6. A 160-h.p. short-stroke V8 is available as an extra-cost option.

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'OMAR KHAYYAM' — Cornel Wilde portrays medieval Persia's amazing soldier-poet-scientist, Debra Paget is the harem girl whose love was forbidden to him in the Vista-Vision-Technicolor "Omar Khayyam," scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at The Rialto.

WEDNESDAY AT RIALTO

Bold Adventure, Barbaric Rituals And Spectacle Spark Film, 'Omar Khayyam'

In Persia, in the Eleventh Century A.D., lived an extraordinary man named Ghiyas ud-Din Abul Fath Omar ibn Ibrahim Al-Khayyami, known to us now as Omar the Tent-maker, or Omar Khayyam. He had as many talents as he had names.

A soldier, mathematician and astronomer, he was also a poet whose love lyrics and pungent commentaries on life rank second only to the Bible in number of copies in existence. He was one of history's great lovers and a superb military strategist.

For the first time on the modern screen a full-scale production of the story of Omar Khayyam has been filmed, by Paramount and with a massive and distinguished starring cast, titled "Omar Khayyam," the tale of romance, intrigue and military adventure, enormously promising in color and excitement, will open Wednesday at The Rialto.

In the title role is Cornel Wilde, and starring with him are Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, John Derek, Raymond Massey, Yma Sumac, Margaret Hayes and Joan Taylor.

Produced by Frank Freeman, Jr., directed by William Dieterle, the VistaVision-Technicolor spectacle's million-word screenplay is by Barre Lyndon.

Against the lavish and exotic settings of the Shah's court and harem and the vast battlefields of medieval warfare, the complex plot will dramatize the period in Omar's fantastic career when he was the strategist in the campaigns against the invading Byzantines and the monstrous internal conspiracy of the weird cult of the diabolical, hashish-fed Assassins.

Gay Cast Sparks A Big Hit in 'Summer Love' at the Regal

Universal-International's "Summer Love" is a happy picture that should please everyone's taste, whether young or old.

The musical, which stars John Saxon, Judy Meredith, John Wilder, Jill St. John, George Winslow and song-star Molly Bee, is loaded with popular songs, pretty girls, colorful scenery and a pleasant story.

The sparkling film opens a two-day stint today at The Regal.



'SUMMER LOVE' — Here's a typical scene from Universal-International's new teenage romance, "Summer Love," which begins a two-day showing today at The Regal. At the mike is recording star Molly Bee, while the steel guitar is strummed by John Sexton.

The picture, which is a sequel to the highly successful "Rock, Pretty Baby," picks up where the latter left off.

Under the leadership of Saxon, the Jimmy Daley Combo begin their first professional job at a summer camp. There, the various members of the Combo find a "summer love."

However, for Saxon and John Wilder, it proves to be the same girl, Miss St. John. When Saxon's hometown girl, Judy Meredith, shows up at the camp, Saxon is torn between the two girls. With Wilder's help, Judy finally brings her errand beau back into the fold, thereby saving the Combo and a future job at another camp.

No. 1

and Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

Truman said he felt that in some cases "chronic and serious" juvenile offenders were being over-protected by the law at the expense of society.

Under present law boys under 17 and girls under 18 cannot be tried in criminal court. One "serious offender," related Truman, told officers, "You can't touch me. I'm a juvenile."

Not so in Canada, said a visiting speaker from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Canada has no minimum age

for sending offenders to the penitentiary, reported the Mountie, and "we are not troubled by many murders and rapes by youngsters."

HEALTH DRIVE ON — Governor Daniel has joined a young father from Baird, Texas, Bob Stanley, in urging Texans to participate in the fight against nephrosis and other critical kidney diseases which claim thousands of lives each year.

Stanley, who has lost two children to nephrosis, visited Daniel recently and won his support in the campaign to organize additional chapters of the National Nephrosis Foundation in Texas. The Foundation has chapters in El Paso and San Antonio, but victims of nephrosis, nephritis and allied kidney diseases are found in all parts of the state.

Governor Daniel designated March as Nephrosis Month and urged Texans to give financial support to research studies to determine the causes and seek cures for diseases of the kidney.

ANTI-ACCIDENT STUDY — A brand new commission is at work to find ways to prevent needless deaths of industrial workers.

It is the Industrial and Occupational Safety Study Commission set up by the last Legislature. Former Civil Appeals Judge Mallory B. Blair of Austin is chairman.

Governor Daniel told members that Texas presently has 600 to 700 deaths yearly from industrial accidents. He said 98 per cent are considered preventable.

OIL SERVES YOU

The **Oil Patch**

By **DARLENE TURNER**

MARY JAMES

HALLIBURTON

Don Freeman, clerk, underwent an appendectomy this weekend.

Gene James and R. L. Sparks are attending a Halliburton school in Lovington, N. M. this week.

Joe Richardson returned from Bowie on Monday, after attending the funeral of his grandfather, George A. Teague.

first 10 feet. This is the part which gets the most strain, running through the guides, hanging in brush and getting much more usage than the rest of the line.

There is nothing that makes a man feel quite so bad as to have a line failure just about the time he is fixing to boat a big bass. It isn't worth it when you can get a new line for so little by comparison to your cost on other equipment.

OUTBOARDS WITH THERMOSTATS — Temperature control long has been used on automobiles. Now comes Evinrude with a thermostat on its Lark and Starfire outboards.

Temperature control means better performance and a saving on spark plugs, fuel and oil. Also considerably less motor wear, as the motor will run at an even temperature at all speeds.

Pure Suspense Key To 'Zero Hour' At Regal for Two Days

The terrifying predicament of a plane-load of humanity, trapped aloft in a transcontinental airlines when illness strikes down both pilots, is the plot situation around which has been built a high-tension film lauded as one of the year's top suspense dramas, "Zero Hour!"

The movie runs Tuesday and Wednesday at The Regal, and stars Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell and Sterling Hayden.

Using one of the most effective storytelling devices in fiction, the pitting of ordinary people against hair-raising danger they may not escape and revealing their innermost secrets, strengths and weaknesses, the Paramount release has created what has been praised as some of the most extraordinarily tense moments in screen history.



SCHEDULED HERE — "Zero Hour" arrives for Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Geoffrey Toone and younger Raymond Ferrall when pilots of their airliner are stricken with illness, in scene from the suspense thriller which begins Tuesday at The Regal.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rowe and children spent the weekend in Cloudcroft, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gore spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, in Texaco, N.M.

TENNESSEE GAS

Joy Rollins and son spent a week in Big Spring with Mrs. Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long. The Longs have been ill and Mrs. Rollins has been nursing them.

Herb and Elece Pope spent the weekend with Jim and Caroline Carnes. Carnes is district engineer in the Hobbs area.

Mrs. Tony Baker left the 10th for Big Spring to have surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Evinrude regulates cooling capacity by placing a thermostat in the cooling system. Control is made more efficient by a recirculating system which maintains constant temperature, discharging water only when it is heated to 150 degrees.

TEXHOMA GETS A PLUG — An article describing boating and fishing facilities at Lake Texhoma appears in this month's issue of Popular Boating. Included is an invitation from Gov. Price Daniel, to visit the vacation spot.

Writer of the story is L. A. Wilke, one of the co-authors of Outdoors in Texas.

Mrs. McPherson Hosts Tuesday Night Bridge

Mrs. Bill Gorby took high score prize when Tuesday Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. Lester U. McPherson of 1415 East Buckley.

Mrs. B. M. Coppock took second high and consolation went to Mrs. George Burt.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gorby, Johnnie Harrison, Robert Browning, Burt and Coppock.

Stroud, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stroud, production department, had their tonsils out Friday.

Jerry Wayne and Janita

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No. 2

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Entomologist Reports Insect Pests Are Major Cause of Plains Cotton Problems

Insect pests contribute to many and are directly responsible for some of the problems of cotton production on the High Plains of Texas, according to Dr. H. G. Johnston of the National Cotton Council.

The entomologist said rapidly changing production practices have made effective insect control even more important and, in many cases, more difficult. He added that these changes have caused a re-evaluation of certain phases of insect control programs.

Although irrigation often increases the stability of production, Dr. Johnston said, it also prolongs the fruiting and maturity period and makes conditions more favorable for insects. On the High Plains the short growing season often becomes a serious limiting factor.

Dr. Johnston said that breeders have made tremendous progress in developing earlier fruiting and maturing varieties of high quality cotton. But all the advantages gained may be—and often are—completely nullified by uncontrolled infestations of early season insects.

Thrips, aphids, fleahoppers, and spider mites are the pests most often involved in early season infestations. The intensity and duration of the infestation is extremely variable, he pointed out, and both determine the amount of damage that may be done.

"In case of heavy infestations, significant increases in yield may be expected from early season control," said Dr. Johnston. "But increased yield should not be the only factor for evaluating early season control. Because of the short growing season, early fruiting—which in general means early maturity and better quality cotton—may in some years be far more important than increased yields."

Thrips often delay fruiting

for two or three weeks and fleahoppers for an even longer period, he said.

With the short growing season and delayed maturity, defoliation as an aid to mechanical harvesting has not proved to be practical on the High Plains, he pointed out. But if and when earlier fruiting and maturity is attained, defoliation may be an essential factor in the production of better quality cotton.

Dr. Johnston said that early season insect damage may contribute to excessive plant growth. Such growth makes conditions more favorable for late season infestations of other insects.

Also it makes late season cultivation and application of insecticides with grand equipment more difficult, reduces efficiency of mechanical harvesting, delays the opening of mature bolls, and may cause boll rot fungi to discolor or stain the lint.

Dr. Johnston said that such a program will pay less dividends some years than others," he stated. "But when the advantages in relation to other production practices are considered, it is a sound practice, over a period of years."

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CHALLIS NEWS

WMU met Monday in the home of Mrs. C. S. Carroll for a Bible study. Those attending were Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Miss Bobbie Jo Bagwell, Mmes. Nieman and Henderson.

Mrs. Glen Francis and children of Corpus Christi are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Bagwell this week. Other visitors in the Bagwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogg, E. L. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg of Lamesa, Mrs. Stamper of Louisiana, the Rev. Frankie Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joplin, Mike and Debra Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and children, Mrs. Glen Francis, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford and girls and the Rev. Frankie Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and Janice and Donald visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogg, in Lamesa last Thursday.

Melvin Carroll, Billy and Bobbie Jo Bagwell visited in the M. D. Stephens home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Wooley from Portales, N.M. is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson and Kathy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tarter of Lubbock last Thursday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Price Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and family visited the C. S. Carroll family last Thursday. Sunday visitors in the Carroll home were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitaker.

Linda K. Carroll attended a birthday party Sunday for Mary Betha Hughletts.

L. R. Slater's brother and wife visited them Sunday and attended church at Challis.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens and daughter of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and daughter of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stephens and the Wayne Bagwell family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and children recently visited his brother and parent, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carroll of Meadow.

Tech Society Studying Operation Of Rockets

Texas Tech students have fired a rocket more than a mile into the atmosphere.

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, Tech physics department head, said he has approved the carefully supervised project because it gives students an opportunity to put into practice the fundamentals of science which they are studying.

A team of 15 Tech students has built seven rockets so far and fired them under carefully planned safety conditions. Included on the team are students in physics, mathematics, chemistry and engineering.

Students in the project have formed a Tech rocket society under the name Pyros, the Greek word for fire. The Greek letter "pi" is equivalent to a "sideways double-t," the Greek letter "rho" stands for rocket and "sigma," or "s" for society.

Donal Myrick of Lubbock, a spokesman for the group, said

The entomologist said that since early fruiting and maturity are such important factors in efficient cotton production, there is an abundance of good evidence to indicate that blanket control programs for thrips and fleahoppers ever year will be profitable.

"It is obvious that such a program will pay less dividends some years than others," he stated. "But when the advantages in relation to other production practices are considered, it is a sound practice, over a period of years."

He added that three or four applications beginning with the fourth leaf stage of cotton, or earlier if necessary, should insure vigorous growth and early fruiting. He said the cost for insecticides and application should be less than \$4 per acre.

one of the seven rockets was fired to an altitude of 5,500 feet. Another went 4,996 feet.

The first three barely got off the ground, he said. Another blew up and still another climbed to only 1,600 feet.

Altitudes of the rockets are calculated with the help of data gathered with optical tracking instruments. The time of flight, angle of projection and horizontal distance of flight are planned in advance.

The rockets are fired electrically by remote control from a shelter below ground level. The zinc-sulfur fuel is ignited by a 4,000 degree electric arc created by a 15,000-volt charge.

Elaborate precautions are taken to be sure there are no planes flying overhead and that there are no unauthorized persons in the firing range, which is large enough to allow a considerable margin for error.

"We're not going to say where we're making our firings because we just couldn't conduct them if a crowd gathered anywhere near the site," said Myrick. "That would be too dangerous."

The Techs use a countdown in their firings, with flags employed for communi-

cation among three observation points (one of them a lookout tower). A yellow flag indicates the area is clear of danger. A blue flag goes up 10 seconds before firing and a red flag indicates danger any time something goes wrong.

The rocket motors have a burning time of approximately one second. They have developed a velocity of 370 feet per second and a thrust of 300 pounds.

The students estimate that a spent rocket has hit the earth with a force equivalent to four tons. One such device buried itself five feet into the ground.

The rockets are being built in the machine shop of the Tech physics department. About 25 working hours are required to make one, said Myrick.

The latest rocket had a steel fuselage more than an inch in diameter and about five feet in length. Nose cones for the rockets are designed and cast from aluminum by the students.

Myrick said the tail fins are not as important to good flight as the cone. The fins are made as small as they possibly can be and still give stable flight to the rockets.

ASC Newsletter

Applications now are being accepted for agricultural conservation practices which will be carried out in April, May and June.

If you anticipate carrying out any of the practices listed below during these months, you should file your application in the county office not later than April 15:

A-3, establishment of additional acreages of vegetative cover; C-4, construction of terraces; D-2, establishing summer legumes, and E-3a, deep plowing.

Cotton Acreage Reserve

Farmers who withdraw from their cotton acreage reserve agreements by March 28 may enter into revised agreements for any lesser amounts, designating either different area or part of original area as reserve.

RECONSTITUTIONS

All requests for combining

or dividing farms for 1958 should be filed in the county office no later than April 1.

IMPORTANT DATES

March 28 — final date for withdrawal from 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements.

March 31 — final date for redeeming grain sorghums from 1957 loan.

April 15 — final date for filing application for premeasurement of cotton acreage.

April 15 — final date for conservation reserve contracts.

1957 ACP PAYMENTS

Payments were made to Terry County farmers for ACP practices for 1957 as follows:

A-3, permanent cover, 560 acres, \$1,279.

C-12, reorganizing irrigation system, 430 acres, \$1,736.

D-1a, winter legumes, 921 acres, \$7,117.

D-2, summer legume, 524 acres, \$269.

E-1, stubble mulching, 7,277 acres, \$5,458.

E-3a, deep plowing, 19,451 acres, \$97,256.

F-1, applying cotton burs, 834 acres, \$4,171.

F-1a, non-legume cover, 277 acres, \$423.

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- REG. 79⁹⁵ models on sale... 59⁰⁰
- REG. 89⁹⁵ models on sale... 69⁰⁰
- REG. 99⁹⁵ models on sale... 79⁰⁰

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What a wonderful pretty skirts, trims in tod that n Sizes

for 1958
the county
April 1.

DATES
al date for
1958 cotton
agreements.
date for re-
guments from

date for fil-
premeasure-
age.
date for con-
tracts.

YMENTS
made to Ter-
s for ACP
as follows:
cover, 560

irrigation
\$1,736.
gumes, 921

egume, 524

ching, 7,277

ing, 19,451

otton burs,
cover, 277



TRAINING — Coleman Park was site Thursday of a five-hour "cook-out" by adults charged with training Brownfield Girl Scouts and Brownies. Among the women who took part in the event were the group pictured above. From left seated: Mrs. J. O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons, chairman of Sagebrush Neighborhood; Mrs. Cecil Cagle of Lubbock, volunteer trainer; Mrs. Carl Peters of 519 West Hill, leader, and Mrs. H. A. Dodd of 1411 East Cardwell, leader. From left standing: Miss Avalyn Maddox of Lubbock, district director, and Mrs. Harvey Turnbough of Lubbock, volunteer trainer. They have just finished eating the noon meal which was prepared in the open over an open fire, following the strict rules of the Girl Scout Handbook. The Thursday event was a major preparatory effort for a five-day camp-out at the park later this year. In addition

Social Calendar

TODAY
Visitation Evangelism, the Rev. Clarence Fuqua speaker, 10 a.m., First Christian Church.
Combined choirs of First Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m., high school auditorium.

MONDAY
Junior Woman's Study Club, 3:30 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.
Girl Scout Troop 12, 4 p.m., The Party House.
W.S.C.S., 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.
Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party House.
Boy Scout Troop 43, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.
Rebekah Lodge 56, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

TUESDAY
Alpha Omega Study Club, 4 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.
Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Brownfield Lions Club, 12 a.m., The Party House.
W.M.U., 9:45 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.
Brownfield Country Club Women's Golf Association, 10 a.m., club.
Chancel choir practice, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
Worship service, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.
Primary choir practice, 3:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY
W.S.C.S., 1:30 p.m., Evangelical Methodist Church.
Willow Wells HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. O. P. Williams.

FRIDAY
VFW, 8 p.m., Veterans Hall.
Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m., Miss Ellen Griffin's office of First Presbyterian Church.

to cooking, the women practiced their singing and their games. Present for Thursday's activities were troop leaders, assistants and committee mothers of all Girl Scout units in Brownfield. The group described a current shortage of adults to work with the girls. (NEWS-photo)

Women's News Brownfield News

And Jerry County Herald ... Jerry County's Oldest Business Institution
Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Mar. 23, 1958 No. 24

EVENT WILL BEGIN TODAY Guest Leaders To Assist in Visitation Evangelism Program at First Christian

Guest leaders today and during the week will assist in the current Crusade for Christ program at First Christian Church, East Hill and Ballard. This is a program of visitation evangelism in which the local congregation is cooperating with the Christian Churches of the Lubbock area under the direction of the Rev. Bayne E. Driskill, nationally known evangelist.

Rev. Clarence Fuqua, associate minister of First Christian Church, Lubbock, will direct the church school assembly at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary and the training session for callers at 3 p.m. today. He also will assist in the morning worship service at 10:50, at which time the pastor will speak on "The Gospel According to God."

Monday through Thursday, teams of callers will meet for supper at 6:20 p.m. each day. Following a brief period of instruction by the guest leader, they will go out to call in homes for decisions. Directing the calling on Monday will be Rev. Clifford Parker, Bethany Christian of Lubbock and on

Brownie Troop 147, 3:45 p.m., The Scout House.
Brownfield Country Club dance course, young people, 7:30 p.m., club.
Brownfield Country Club dance course, adults, 8:30 p.m., club.

Brownfield Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant.
Dorothy Carnegie Class, 7:30 p.m., The Party House.
Dale Carnegie Class BH 2, 6:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Mariner's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.
Masonic Lodge, special meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 p.m., The Scout House.
Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

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Justin McCarty launches Easter with an original and exciting costume. . . the dress a straight slim sheath, topped with a silk collar and bow, the jacket a Chanel-like contoured shape, with big pearl buttons. In delightful Spring colors: Tangerine, beige, aqua, mint. Sizes 6 to 18.



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Spring fashion news
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A wonderful fashion idea! Just as sophisticated as every sub-teen wants to be. With the garden party look of fairy prints with billowy skirts. Or the costume look of dusters and jackets mated to dresses. All by Bonnie Blair — just the way sub-teens like their fashions! Sizes 8 to 18.

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EASTER

Chic . . . smart and utterly feminine . . . these original chapeaus to make you feel your loveliest and assure many admiring glances. Complement your spring wardrobe with one of these newer-than-new hats. Choose from stylish straws, failles and fabulous tiowers in head-hugging and brim-filled fashions.



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What is the CINDERELLA touch: It's a wonderful way with the silhouette—pretty little bodice above flattery, flirty skirts. It's a way with fabric—frothy trims on delightful sheers and prints. Come in today and see the CINDERELLA touches that make this her prettiest Easter fashion. Sizes for big and little sister.

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SPRING SAMPLE SALE**

THIS SEASON'S SPRING SAMPLES
LADIES' SIZES
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ONE TABLE Different Types **\$2.** Many Different Types and Styles To Choose From In This Group

SPRING FLATS **\$3.** White, Patent And Many Other Colors . . . Mesh, Straw, Calf, Other Materials

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New Spring Shoes In All the New Colors And Styles . . . High And Medium Heels

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

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5 LB. BAG.... **49c**

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Clorox 1/2-GAL. BOTTLE..... **33c**

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4 rolls **49c**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE
1-LB. BOX..... **27c**

Chuck Roast POUND..... **53c**
Pork Chops ALL MEAT CUTS POUND..... **59c**
Hamburger ALL MEAT POUND..... **39c**
Biscuits SHURFRESH CAN..... **10c**

GREEN ONIONS 2 BU. **15c**
APPLES BIG DELICIOUS POUND..... **10c**
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Sunbeam Toaster
REG. 27.95
NOW—ONLY **19.95**
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BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT
H-A Hair Arranger
8-3/10-Oz.
REG. 1.07 SIZE..... **89c**
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AT CATTLE FEEDERS' DAY, APRIL 1
Tech Cattle Feeding Experiment Results To Be Announced Soon

Final results in Texas Tech's 31st cattle feeding experiment will be announced during the institution's annual Cattle Feeders' Day on April 1, reports Agriculture Dean W. L. Stangel.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium, where graduate student Tom Neff of Colorado City will give data on the 140-day tests.

After a visit to the eight lots where the feeding experiments were conducted, visitors will be guests at a noon barbecue in the Tech Livestock Judging Pavilion. That afternoon, they will have opportunities to hear

three specialists in the cattle industry speak, Stangel said. Speakers' names will be announced later.

Purpose of 1957-58 experiments is to test the effectiveness of fattening cattle by feeding loose and pelleted cottonseed hulls with various additives.

The '57-58 experiments are a continuation of '56-57 tests. In the latter period, calves were used. In the latest tests, yearlings are being used because they have greater capacity for utilizing cottonseed hulls, said Stangel.

For the past three years, Tech's cattle feeding experiments have been conducted in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, he said.

For the '57-58 tests, 80 yearlings are divided into eight lots of 10 head each.

Lots one through four are being fed loose hulls and lots five through eight, pelleted hulls. All lots are receiving eight pounds of crushed milo grain and two pounds of cottonseed meal per head per day.

All lots except four and eight receive two pounds of alfalfa hay per head per day. Cattle in lots four and eight are receiving like amounts of synthetic alfalfa (the equivalent of natural alfalfa in minerals, vitamins and proteins).

Hulls are fed according to appetite in all lots. Each lot is receiving one-tenth pound of calcium carbonate per head per day. Lots two, four, six and eight are receiving stilbestrol (hormones) orally and lots three and seven are being given stilbestrol implants (under skin with needles).

At the beginning of the experiments, cattle in all lots averaged 768 pounds per head in weight.

Stangel announced the following preliminary results at the end of 112 days in the feeding experiment:

Average weights per animal—lot one, 1,041; lot two, 1,073; lot three, 1,061; lot four, 1,018; lot five, 1,041; lot six, 1,064; lot seven, 1,083; and lot eight, 1,054.

The tests will be concluded March 28.

Neff has been conducting the feeding experiments under the direction of Stangel and Dr. N. C. Fine, animal husbandry department head. Neff has a Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association fellowship in connection with the work.



Marvin Bishop has been in an automobile accident and felt that he should be able to recover damages from the driver of the other car. He went to see Lawyer Smith, and, in the course of telling Smith his story, it developed that the driver of the other car was insured by a company represented by Smith.

As soon as Smith learned this fact, he stopped Marvin from telling him any more about the case and explained that he could not represent him.

Smith pointed out that the "conflicting interest" resulting from his representation of the insurance company prevented him from representing Marvin. He said he owed it to Marvin not to hear anything from him which he might use against him if the matter were taken to court.

The situation outlined above illustrates one of the basic principles in the ethics of a lawyer, namely, that he cannot represent "conflicting interests." Basically, this is but the lawyer's way of phrasing the old axiom that a man cannot serve two masters.

A lawyer's duty is to give his full and complete efforts to his client and he cannot do that if there is a conflict between the interests of two of them. The reasoning behind this rule is that a lawyer should not appear in court representing both sides of a controversy.

If both Marvin and the insurance company are regular clients of Smith, then it is Smith's duty to refuse to represent either one of them in case of altercation between the two.

If attorney Smith is one of a group of lawyers practicing together as a partnership, then he must be careful not only of avoiding a conflict of interest between the clients he is personally serving, but between his clients and other clients of the partnership as well.

As far as Smith is concerned in determining whether there is a conflict of interest, any client of his partners is his client and vice versa.

There are, of course, cases where a lawyer may represent more than one of the parties to the same transaction without violating the rule of professional conduct against serving interests which conflict.

Such a situation might develop where two old clients of the same lawyer were purchasing and selling a piece of property. If both clients so desired and understood, the lawyer might, with complete propriety, look after the interests of both in such a transaction.

Generally, however, the lawyer will be very careful to scrutinize such situations. Therefore, if a lawyer should tell you that he cannot represent you because he already represents "conflicting interests," remember that he is only seeking to protect your interests.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS
Practices of Judaism Discussed Here

Rabbi Stanley Yedwab, Congregation Sharrath Israel of Lubbock, was guest speaker when Maids and Matrons met Tuesday afternoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

In continuing the study of religions of the world, he spoke on "Judaism," bringing out the background and practices of the faith. Following his lecture, he answered questions on the religion.

Mrs. Frank Wier was program chairman, with Mmes. Paul Blackstock Looe Miller and W. R. Tilson as hostesses. A St. Patrick's theme was carried out, the table being covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Similar decorations were on the mantle and piano.

Others present for the meeting were Mmes. O. B. Larner, John Clark, W. A. Bell, John Cadenhead, Walter Hord, E. O. Nelson, E. C. Davis, M. G. Tarpley, Joe Satterwhite, W. M. Adams, Marion Nilsson, R. L. Bowers, E. F. Latham, A. R. Brownfield, John King, W. B. Downing, Jess Smith, J. A. Jackson, Leo Holmes, J. M. Teague, A. W. Butler, Terrell Isbell, A. A. Sawyer, J. M. Telford, A. J. Stricklin and

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Garden Club Group To Attend District Session in Lubbock

Four delegates from Brownfield Garden Club will attend District 1 Convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convening Wednesday in the Student Union Building on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

Registration is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. with Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean of the School of Agriculture of Texas Tech, bringing the welcome address at 9:30 a.m.

Officers for the coming year given with plans for next year's work to be discussed. Mrs. Ernest Latham, president of the local club, urges all Brownfield members to attend.

Delegates booked to go are Mmes. Ernest Latham of 414 East Tate, Eulice Farrar of Route 4, H. B. Thompson of 821 East Cardwell and J. R. Hissom of Magnolia Camp.

Tech Sets Saturday Classes in Summer

School teachers and others who wish to take summer courses this year at Texas Tech plan on Saturday classes.

W. P. Clement, Tech registrar, announced that classes will be held on five Saturdays during the two six-week terms to enable ending the Summer School on Aug. 23.

Previously, the Tech summer session ended as late as Aug. 28.

Registration for the first summer term will begin at 2 p.m. June 3 and continue June 4. Classes will begin at 7:20 a.m. June 5. The first term will close July 15, with finals scheduled July 14-15. During this time Saturday classes will be held on June 7 and July 12.

Second summer term registration will begin July 16. Classes begin at 7:20 a.m. July 17 and final exams will be held Aug. 20-21. During this session, Saturday classes will be held on July 19-20 and Aug. 2.

Miss Maudie Bailey.

FOR YOUR YOUNGSTER'S
Easter Parading

Little girl, little girl, where are you going — in your beautiful new Easter outfit from the wonderful, new season's selection you found at Shelton's . . . ?

Yes, it's true . . . you'll find little girls' dresses oh, so very cute—fashionable—and just right for the Easter Parade.

Priced From . . . **5.95 to 16.95**

A pretty new dress without a pretty bouffant slip? — of course not! And we have the one sure to please the most discriminate taste of any little lass! We also have a large selection of bouffant petticoats.

Priced from **1.95 to 4.25**

Oh, yes, my chapeau — one like mothers, from Shelton's, you're so correct. Lots of flowers, with a ribbon in the back — or most any other style . . . see our large selection!

Priced From . . . **2.95 to 4.95**

I must have frivolous panties to match my bouffant slip — and Mother will get them at Shelton's!

Priced from **95c to 1.95**

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

For Best Results READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Mar. 23, 1958

'Traffic Safety' Theme Of Delphian Club Meet
 "Traffic Safety," was theme of the program when Delphian Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

R. A. Partlow, representative of the Western Fire and Indemnity Company of Lubbock, was guest speaker. Choosing for his subject "An American Challenge," he said, "Drivers of our country need three principles to follow in improving driving on our highways: improvement of highways, a better driver education program, and better enforcement of our traffic laws."

A film, "The Fatal Step," describing the dangers of speed on public highways, was shown. During the business meeting the club voted to donate five dollars to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Mmes. Weldon Callaway and Nathan Chesshir, hostesses, served refreshments from the table laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Crede Gore, E. C. Pool, E. E. Preston, Claud Buchanan, Wayne Brown, John Hansard, W. P. Norris, Buck Howell, George Steele, Paul Ward, Alvin Hallbauer and Chesshir, Callaway, Lewis Simmons. Guests were Mmes. Johnnie Raybon, J. B. Harrison and J. U. Borum.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all our friends for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy shown us during the recent sickness and death of our precious Mother.
 Mr. & Mrs. Craig W. Wilkerson
 Henry G. Wilkerson

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during our time of bereavement.
 The family of W. I. Pickett

WANTED

WANTED to Buy: Producing oil royalty or non-producing mineral interests if priced right. Ben S. Smith, 3401 43rd St., Lubbock, Texas. 16-10p

WANTED — Ironing wanted — \$1.50 per dozen, assorted bundles, or by piece. 606 Cactus Lane. Mrs. Ray Walzer. 21-2c

WANTED — Will keep little girl over 2 years old in my home 5 days a week — Reasonable. 410 N. Atkins. 24-1c

WANTED — Will do ironing in my home. \$1.00 doz. Call 2952. 405 N. 2nd. 24-2c

WANTED — House cleaning by day, hour or week. Also ironing to do. Ironing 1.25 doz. Mixed bundles. 21-1c

WANTED — Special duty, day or night by LVN. Phone 2139. Ima Hodges. 24 & 26p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — good typist — Oil, real estate, general office — Use dictaphone, mimeograph, Ozalid Duplicate, commercial 2-way radio license. Phone 4201. 23-2c

HELP WANTED

YARDWORK WANTED — Plowing, leveling, garden tilling, with tractor. Phone 4252. 24-1c

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061 Lubbock, or Phone 5W9-0651. 60-52t

FOR RENT

YOUR classified advertisement on this page can convert items you no longer use into cash — which is useful practically any time. Our courteous classified department will help you word your advertisement. It's easy — just dial 2188.

RENT A HOME — In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Repetto, with ice box, and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency, 418 West Main or call 3963 or 3740. 12-12t

SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
 Farmers—Individuals—
 Small Business Firms
 W. S. ATWOOD
 Phone 3358 or 3532

SERVICE

Call us for service on all your Philco appliances, whether in or out of warranty
 PHONE 4411
SCOTT'S Firestone Store
 15-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

"EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY"
 For reliable person, man or lady, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime of assured income. To service route of cigarette machines established locally for operator, \$900 to \$1,800 cash investment required, THE RETURN OF WHICH IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY US, for you to earn up to \$260 per month part time. You can net up to \$28,000 annually on a full time basis. We are an established reputable concern with the finest and oldest name brand equipment. If you have the cash and are sincerely interested please write giving your phone number and brief background for local interview at your convenience. COIN SALES DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 5750 Nicolet Ave. Minneapolis 19, Minnesota

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Local area Man or Lady, wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$290 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and \$402 to \$804 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone no. Write Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. 21-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House for rent: 4 room and bath 8 miles north of Gomex on Farm Road 300 — 7 1/2 mile east. Call Ausborn 2332. Delton Gregg. 23-2p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — 1 5-room and bath, one 6-room & bath, one 2-room and bath. See Ada Perry 1222 W. Powell St. 24-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 room house on 125' lot. Close in. Call 3162. Small down payment. 21-4c

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Grocery store and gas station for Sale or Lease with sale of stock and fixtures. S. H. DePoyster, Seagraves Road, Phone 2338. 16-tfc

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom house, completely carpeted. Separate dining room, central heating, 1 year old, 1314 East Lons, Phone 3748. 21-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — We sell all kinds of office supplies for businessmen, armers, and individuals in all businesses. Phone 3630. Terry County Printing. 23-8c

FOR SALE 1957 Aristocrat, 14 ft. speed boat. Excellent condition. Lanny Webb. Price \$450.00. 1203 Cactus Lane. Phone 2432. 23-4p

FOR SALE — 1950 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Extra good second car. Good tires, seat covers, motor in good condition. Phone 4289 after 6:30 p.m. 24-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apt., air conditioned, to bachelor or couple. 303 E. Tate. See Mrs. McCracken at Danip's or call 3480 after 6:00. 24-1c

FOR SALE — 1956 Frigidaire automatic washer for sale, used only eight months. Owner will take loss. Inquire about this machine at Farm & Home or call Wheatley 3366. 24-3p

FOR SALE — Two bedroom house with garage, fenced back yard. Will trade for equity for smaller house. 1207 N. Atkins, call 2710 or 3108. 24-4c

FOR SALE — Extra good 3 1/2 hp Firestone outboard motor. Call 1815 — T. L. Nipp — Gomez. 24-1p

SEE US FOR . . .

- INSURANCE
- BONDS
- REAL ESTATE

Phone 2272
A. W. TURNER Agency
 407 W. Main

DON'T GUESSIMATE

Use CEDERHOLM MEASURING WHEELS. Save time and money. Determine your acreage quickly and accurately. Custom specified. Used and recommended by county agents, cotton contractors, farmers, surveyors, real estate appraisers, etc. Write for Illustrated Folder.

LAND MEASURING WHEEL
 Regular \$22.95
 24.95, Now \$22.95
Copeland Hardware
 Authorized Dealer

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bargain in good 1957 Ford Custom '300'. Will take trade-in. Inquire at 1306 East Lons. Phone 4252. 24-1c

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished house — to couple only. 619 E. Edway, Call Mrs. Pysatt at Primm Drug. 24-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1965 model, 36', 2-bedroom house trailer. Priced reasonable. Phone Wheatley 3391. Can be seen at Tokko Gin. 19-tfc

FOR SALE — 500 gallon butane tank, Billy Yeatts farm, 12 miles west and 1 mile north of Brownfield. 19-9c

FOR SALE — 1951 Model G, butane tractor with 4 row equipment. Call 2237, 702 E. Buckley. 24-3p

FOR SALE — 50 laying hens \$1 each. Good gas 300 chick brooder and feeder \$7.50. Mrs. W. T. Perkins — 8 1/2 miles Southeast on Hwy. 137. 24-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

A GAY touch will help so much. Gleaming hi-lustre Glaxo for linoleum ends waxing. Copeland Hardware. 24-1c

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Elite Laistre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Copeland Hardware. 24-1c

WILL TRADE — Parakeet and cage with stand for 4 books of trading stamps. Phone 4536. 24-2c

FOR SALE

1957 D-8 Caterpillar & Break-iron Plow

1953 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Broadcast Blinder

1955 UB Moline

1951 G John Deere
 All with 4-row equipment & on LP Gas
 8 row stalk cutter
 9 row sand fighter
 4 section drag harrow
 4 row Rotary Hoe pull type
 2 two-row knife slides
 1 four row pick-up slide
 If interested contact:

Claude Addison
 6 miles East 1 mile North of Plains, Texas
 or Phone GL 6-2426

USED MACHINERY

- John Deere G With 4 row equipment, butane
- FORD TRACTOR
- 1-5" Pump
- 1-4" Pump
- Used Sprinkler Pipe and Sprinklers

USED

- Irrigation Motors
- B-427 Continental
- T-427 Continental
- U-40 AC Motors
- 226 Continental

ALL OVERHAULED AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Shop Work . . .
 We repair all model tractors, sprinklers and motors
 PUMP REPAIR . . .
 Overhaul Your Pumps Now Before You Need Them.

Joe W. Johnson
 406 West Broadway
 Phone 4442

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- Repair & Improvement
- House Loans
- Irrigation Loans

(No Minimums Required)
The Pemberton Agency
 210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

USED TRACTORS

1948 John Deere Model G
 1950 John Deere Model G
 1952 DC-3 Case

The above tractors have 4 row equipment and all are on Butane.

1957 John Deere, 420 With Knifing Equipment
KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.
 "Your John Deere Dealer"
 Seagraves Road

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Several size 12 maternity dresses — Phone 3726. Mrs. K. R. Hendrick. 23-4c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4-bedroom home in Lubbock at 3113 20th, for house in Brownfield. Write Paul Yancey, Box 545, Lubbock, Texas. 22-6c

FOR SALE — 1965 model, 36', 2-bedroom house trailer. Priced reasonable. Phone Wheatley 3391. Can be seen at Tokko Gin. 19-tfc

FOR SALE — 500 gallon butane tank, Billy Yeatts farm, 12 miles west and 1 mile north of Brownfield. 19-9c

FOR SALE — 1951 Model G, butane tractor with 4 row equipment. Call 2237, 702 E. Buckley. 24-3p

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1957 D-8 Caterpillar & Break-iron Plow
 1953 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Broadcast Blinder
 1955 UB Moline
 1951 G John Deere
 All with 4-row equipment & on LP Gas
 8 row stalk cutter
 9 row sand fighter
 4 section drag harrow
 4 row Rotary Hoe pull type
 2 two-row knife slides
 1 four row pick-up slide
 If interested contact:

Claude Addison
 6 miles East 1 mile North of Plains, Texas
 or Phone GL 6-2426

USED TRACTORS

1955 CASE . . . Model 500 Diesel, with 1690 hours on it. 18-26" rear tires, extra clean	\$3500
W-9 INTERNATIONAL . . . New rear tires, good condition, on butane.	\$1050
1952 DC-CASE . . . 4 row equipment. Good condition and on butane.	\$1250
1951 JOHN DEERE A . . . On butane, 4 row lister and planter.	\$975
1952 MASSEY-HARRIS . . . Model No. 55. Good condition	\$900

New Fiber Glass Boat Made By Arrowhead, 15 ft., upholstered. This is A New Line.
SPECIAL PRICE \$695.

PHONE 4331
Newton & Webb Implement Co.

165 New Homes . . .

Now Being Built In Brownfield's
NEWEST AND RESTRICTED HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
 —The—
BEL AIRE ADDITION

- All FHA Homes
- All 3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 & 13/4 Bath
- \$550 Down Payment

Phone 2608
Glenwood Homes, Inc.
 Joe Ramsdell
 T. K. McMillin

This Week Only

1957 FORD . . . Custom 300, 4 dr., H, V-8, Overdrive, Factory Air Conditioner. THIS WEEK ONLY	\$1595
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup V-8	\$795
1956 CHEVROLET . . . Bel Air, 4-Dr., V-8 Powerglide, R, H, & W. Tires 2-Tone Ivory & blue. THIS WEEK ONLY.	\$1295
1956 OLDSMOBILE . . . 4 dr, 88, R, H, W. Tires, Hydramatic, tires are brand new. THIS WEEK ONLY	\$1295
1955 OLDSMOBILE . . . 88 super, 2-dr, R, H, & W. Tires, Hydramatic THIS WEEK ONLY	\$1195

FREE . . . 1958 Tags With Each Car

See Us For Complete Upholstery And Seat Covering
Martin Motor Co.
 PHONE 4438 606 LUBBOCK ROAD

USED CARS

NOW THE USED CAR THAT YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
 —THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—

1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4 DOOR Radio & Heater — Two-Tone finish — V-8 Engine with Standard Transmission, new tires — AND CARRIES A 12 MONTH WARRANTY ONLY	\$1295
1955 CHEVROLET 210 4 DOOR Fully equipped with Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, V-8 Engine with Powerglide, Two Tone Finish — AND GUARANTEED FOR 12 FULL MONTHS.	\$1195
1955 MERCURY MONTERREY 4 DOOR SEDAN A very nice family car that has been owned by one of our local citizens—Equipped with Radio, heater, Mercromatic Transmissions, Whiteside Wall Tires and is a lovely Green and Ivory two tone finish —GUARANTEED BY AMERICAN AUTO-MOTIVE INSPECTORS FOR 12 MONTHS	\$1295
1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN Here's one that will suit the most discriminating buyer — Lovely Red & White-two-tone finish — V8 Engine Whiteside tires, — Radio & Heater — E-Z-Eye Glass and gas saving Overdrive — Buy and drive it at	\$1295
1956 CHEVROLET 150 2 DOOR SEDAN Economical 6 cylinder engine — Also equipped with Radio & Heater and new seat covers — practically new tires — Try and beat this one at	\$995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!
 Phone 3515
Jack Bailey Chevrolet
 300 W. BROADWAY

Pickups

We're Celebrating Dodge Truck's 40th Birthday With The Best Deals In Town!

DRIVE BY AND SEE WHAT A WHALE OF A TRADE-IN WE'LL GIVE YOU ON A SMART NEW DODGE POWER GIANT . . . 4-WAY LEADER OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE.

Craig Motor Co.
 Imperial - Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth.
 Phone 2181 719 W. Bdwy.

USED CARS

NOW THE USED CAR THAT YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
 —THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—

1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4 DOOR Radio & Heater — Two-Tone finish — V-8 Engine with Standard Transmission, new tires — AND CARRIES A 12 MONTH WARRANTY ONLY	\$1295
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1956 CHEVROLET 150 2 DOOR SEDAN Economical 6 cylinder engine — Also equipped with Radio & Heater and new seat covers — practically new tires — Try and beat this one at	\$995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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Jack Bailey Chevrolet
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Behind American Business Scenes

By Reynolds Knight
Economic Analyst



By REYNOLDS Knight
Economic Analyst

NEW YORK — There's good news mixed with the bad these days:

Prices are slipping, although the declines on most goods are small and scattered. It's most noticeable now at the manufacturers' level, but retailers also are beginning to trim price tags.

For consumers, this is welcome news. But for businessmen, it's not. Many insist their operating costs are still at inflated levels and the current price cuts are squeezing their profit margins.

Some who've tried cutting report it hasn't been much help to business. They contend it merely encourages customers to hesitate, hoping for further cuts.

Among the multitude of items that have grown cheaper in recent months are such things as: Industrial diamonds, cotton cloth, second-hand cars, big appliances, rayon and acetate fibers, copper products, carpet, furniture, farm equipment, gasoline and some fuel oils.

Paradoxically, auto price cuts at the dealer level are not doing much to spur lagging sales. This simply indicates that consumers are reluctant now to go into long-term debt for big-ticket items, no matter how attractive the trade-in offer.

HELPING HAND — At five o'clock any weekday it would

be difficult to convince any of the nation's nearly two million secretaries or stenographers that the working woman's lot is an easy one. But science is giving a hand to the distaff office worker just as it's easing some of the housewife's burdens.

Latest boon to the office girl is a new ballpoint ink that reproduces under all photoelectric copy-making machines.

Until the Sheaffer Pen Company's introduction of a specially treated black Skrip ballpoint fluid, secretaries had to retrace on copies of papers and documents most signatures, marginal notations and postscripts made with ordinary ballpoint ink. Handwriting in the new Skrip fluid reproduces clearly on copies made by any of the photoelectric copy machines.

Increased use of reproduction and copying machines in business offices hastened Sheaffer's development of the new ballpoint ink, according to the pen company's general sales manager, F. E. Troy. So now Tillie the Toller has one less chore to put furrows in her pretty brow.

THINGS TO COME—A midwestern bank offers checking account depositors blank checks printed on the back of a 2-cent postcard; clients buy them for two cents, save the prices of envelopes and three-cent postage required for mailing ordinary checks. . . A 1.5 volt alkaline battery designed

Broiler Industry Continues Phenomenal Growth As Consumption Climbs Higher

The broiler industry has been growing at a phenomenal rate.

A generation ago, commercial broilers were almost unknown and 10 years ago production totaled only 310 million birds, reports Marshall Miller, associate extension poultry marketing specialist.

But the 1957 production is estimated at 1,400 million birds and he adds that it probably

will go even higher in 1958. The per-capita consumption of broilers has jumped from about 4.3 pounds, ready-to-cook basis, in 1947, to more than 18 pounds.

There are several factors which have contributed to this tremendous growth, points out Miller. First, he says, the industry has proved its ability to adapt its methods to the changing consumer demands and marketing conditions of recent years.

It has learned to provide the consumers with the products they want, at the times and places and in the forms, they want them, and at prices they are willing to pay. The industry also has taken over much of the processing that used to be left up to the consumer.

The next thing pointed out by the specialist is that the broiler industry has increased the scale of production, processing, and distribution. In contrast with the small flocks common in former years, the 50,000 farms reporting sale of broilers in 1954 had average sales of 21,000 birds.

The industry has adopted much new technology and more research is underway in order that progress may continue, he says. In production, a 4:1 ratio of feed consumed to pounds of live weight produced was common not many years ago. Today, the average is only slightly above 2.5:1. Processing plants have made equally remarkable gains in efficiency.

With such a record, it is no wonder that the broiler industry often is viewed as an example of things to come in agriculture and in food marketing.

Over \$2,950,000 additional income was received last year by Texas egg producers who sold on the basis of grade. County extension agents in

row, however, as agencies fret over recession cutbacks. One Madison Avenue restaurateur reports that his ad fraternity patrons are eating quicker lunches, with fewer martinis. "In their haste to get back to the shop and get cracking."

BITS O'BUSINESS—Look for a decline of 200,000 or so in the nation's farm labor force this year from 1956's 7.6 million average; increased mechanization, not recession, is mainly to blame. . . While sales of U.S. cars slump, foreign-car volume in this country jumped in January to 23,400 from some 10,000 in the like 1956 month. . . Heating equipment bonanza: all Miami hotels and other lodging places will be required by a state ruling to provide heat next winter.

Ulcers still are a badge of success along New York's ad

EFFICIENT FEEDING

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Extension Professor of
Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

At dinnertime animals are a lot like people. They will fill up on tasty foods but will often "go hungry" rather than eat something they don't care for.

No matter how nutritious a feed may be it cannot produce meat, milk, eggs or wool unless the livestock will eat it. The farmer therefore, often must make the animal feeds more tasty and tempting. Just like many people, animals usually find their food more tasty when it is flavored with salt. The salt serves the double purpose of flavoring the feeds and providing minerals known to be needed by the animal body.

Dairy cattle, for instance, usually receive part of their daily salt requirement mixed in their feed at the rate of one pound to every hundred pounds of grain.

It is always recommended, however, that free choice salt

Texas reported to B. G. Hancock, extension horticulturist, that 499,910 home vegetable gardens were grown last year by Texas families.

A healthy herd is essential to efficient, profitable dairy production, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman.

Texas county agents reported to E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, that last year's forage production in the State was 106 per cent of the needs.

be available to livestock at all times to avoid deficiency if they are not receiving their full salt requirement from what salt may be mixed in the feeds.

Another time proven method of increasing palatability and consumption of both concentrates and roughages is by adding molasses, or both molasses and salt together to the feeds.

Farmers often utilize unpalatable feeds by blending them into mixtures containing a sufficient portion of some very palatable feeds to bring about the required consumption on the part of the animals.

In a recent meeting concerned with livestock feeding, the author, with the help and judgement of nearly 100 young farmers, set up a list of concentrates and roughages rating them as: very palatable, fairly palatable, and less palatable.

These concentrates were considered very palatable: corn, oats, hominy feed, beet pulp, molasses, wheat bran, soybean oil meal, linseed meal, peanut, meal, dried skim milk, and dried whey.

Listed as fairly palatable were: barley, wheat, grain sorghum, cottonseed meal, corn distillers' dried grains, corn gluten meal, corn gluten feed, wheat middlings, meat scraps and tankage.

Considered less palatable feeds were: rye, buckwheat, raw soybeans, malt sprouts, dried brewers' grains, and wheat screenings.

Roughages considered very palatable were: ladino clover, corn silage, peavine silage, alfalfa, red clover, timothy, sudan grass, sweet sorghum, brome grass, alsike clover, tre-

Pig Losses Reduced By Use of Brooders

foils, lespedeza, and most root crops.

The fairly palatable roughages included: potatoes, corn fodder or stover, orchard grass, bluegrass, soybean hay, most grass silages, oat straw, Bermuda grass, oat silage or hay and kudzu.

Listed as less palatable in this survey were: sweet clover, canary grass, quack grass, Johnson grass, meadow fescue, rye hay or silage and buckwheat.

For purposes of the survey, it was assumed that all the feeds be representative of their class in quality. For instance not one kind of hay cut at a favorable stage of growth and properly cured and stored, while another hay might be cut later and cured differently.

Further, it was agreed that where animals had been accustomed to eating certain feeds from a very early age the balots might be cast differently.

Palatability problems are the subject of considerable research now in progress and the future may find the farmer equipped to increase or decrease feed palatability and consumption to fit the maximum efficiency requirements for all ages and classes of livestock.

Indeed, salt is already used by many farmers and stockmen both to increase consumption of some rather unpalatable mineral supplements and medicines and to limit the consumption of protein supplement.

Pig losses, due to crushing and chilling, can be greatly reduced by the use of pig brooders, say E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine husbandman.

The most critical time in a pig's life is the first few hours after birth when about 25 per cent of all losses occur as a result of chilling or crushing. About 75 percent of all pig losses take place within the first two days after farrowing, he adds.

The use of a heat lamp brooder saves pig lives a number of ways, points out the husbandman. It will provide a heat source which quickly dries and warms the pigs at birth and prevents chilling during the first few days after farrowing when they are sensitive to cold weather.

It also furnishes heat and light to attract the baby pigs away from the sow when they are not feeding, thus lessening the danger of the sow's crippling or crushing them.

Some farmers use a 250-watt heat lamp, or even an ordinary 150-watt light bulb either inside a homemade hover or below a small reflector.

Based on three cents per kilowatt hour of electricity used, the cost of operation for a 250-watt infrared heat lamp brooder is about 18 cents per day for continuous use. In many cases, only 125-watt lamps are necessary, and they cost only nine cents per day.

WE USE ALCOA STANDARD CLASS 150 IRRIGATION PIPE

FINEST FOR TOUGH IRRIGATION JOBS

- Meets Specifications of American Society of Agricultural Engineers
- Superior for All Types of Installations

Our irrigation installations feature Alcoa® Standard Class 150 Irrigation Pipe for dependable, economical service. Alcoa Irrigation Pipe is built to stand up under the toughest irrigation jobs, roughest handling. Full-thickness walls of uniform diameter insure smooth water flow—without extreme stress and prolonged high pumping pressure. Whatever the watering demands, Alcoa Standard Class 150 Irrigation Pipe assures you of dependable, adequate performance.

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Picture of the Week

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sterling of Route 5, Tahoka. Her name? Ginger.

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Mount Vernon 100% WHOLE WHEAT

Try it tonight for a new taste experience. This Whole Wheat has been specially processed by a new turbo milling method that brings out the real flavor of this truly 100% Whole Wheat bread.

WE'RE HAVING TRIPLETS

Mount Vernon WHITE

From a combination of white and red flours, all better characteristics, white, soft and fluffy this "low-backed" white loaf will be the favorite of those who appreciate a highly flavored and delicious bread.

new bread foods for your table

Look for these new arrivals on your grocer's shelf from the bakers of Baldridge Enriched Bread. Each is foil-wrapped to keep the loaf at the peak of flavor-freshness.

BALDRIDGE'S

Mount Vernon RAISIN

Welcome this new Raisin bread to your table. It's the flavor of bread's best or lightest combination with a variety of raisins, for its fruit flavor is abundant and better "distributed" than breads in a hurry made.



The Farmer's Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

Enjoying the spring weather? Me, too. There's nothing so refreshing to the soul as a warm sunshiny day with only a slight breeze to bathe one's face and whisk the snowy white clothes hanging from the line. Everyone who has a clothes dryer tells me they are really appreciated. Since I don't have one, I wouldn't know.

But it seems to me that mechanical heat could never take the place of the freshness good clean air puts into clothes. So if I had a clothes dryer, I think there would be times when I would want to hang my clothes in the open.

Jake Fulford came by the house one day this week — he said just for a chat, but before he left he did mention selling some sort of an insurance policy to the Henson household. Jake and Hattie recently left the farm near here and purchased a lovely new home on East Hester in Brownfield.

He still is engaged in farming and plans also to sell insurance (all types) for the Farm Bureau. He confessed that he liked the new home just fine but that it didn't seem like home yet. Now that he is in town for good he suddenly decides he was just a country boy all the time.

It is quite a bit different going to town every day and back to the country at night, especially when you have been used to the peace and quiet that only country living provides. I guess the old saying is true: "You can take the country boy to the city, but you can not take the country out of the boy."

I notice in the papers where the juniors and seniors of many schools are preparing their annual plays to be presented. Proceeds from these endeavors are used for the purpose of taking a trip or giving banquets.

Brownfield High School seniors are presenting theirs Thursday. I hear that it is shaping up nicely. We plan to attend. A niece, Jimmie Sue Shewmake, has a part.

There's a world of meaning hidden in a handshake, or so psychologists who have studied this phase of human reactions tell us. I know you can recall people with whom you have shaken hands, and probably there are several that stand out very clearly in your mind. Perhaps a man's handshake is better remembered than a woman's — maybe because men shake hands more often.

Dr. Charlotte Wolff, psychologist who has made an extensive study of hands, says in her book *The Human Hand*, "The meaning of gesture is wholly psychological. It is profoundly allied with nervous and emotional reactions, and only to a certain degree with the stimuli of thought."

So sensitive is the hand in registering the unconscious motive of the mind that Dr. Wolff calls the hand "the seismograph of emotional reactions." As the hand is the most mobile and most sensitive and expressive part of the body, it is no wonder that it should reflect every single emotion that the individual experiences.

When we meet someone for the first time we nearly always take pains to look our best, to try to say the correct thing, to appear confident and poised (at least we should). But did you know that all our efforts can be destroyed — just by our handshake. If the handshake is so important maybe we should observe our own and see what

AT BROWNFIELD COUNTRY CLUB

Bowman Team Leading in Women's Golf

Women's Auxiliary of Brownfield Country Club met for a luncheon Wednesday with the Women's Golf Association going into their fourth week of play in a six-week tournament, with Minnie Hazel Bowman's team taking the lead by 17 points.

They opened with the lead in the tournament but have been trailing. Gwen Henderson's team since the first week of play. The score now stands at 622 to 605 with two more weeks of play.

Gwen Henderson was medalist in the championship flight with Peggy Elliot low net. Cot-

ty Campbell and Dorothy Goble tied for first and second place in the first flight.

Ida Mae Monnett and Velma Parker tied for first and second in beginners flight with Evelyn Cruce low putts for the day.

Mrs. Dusty Kemper took high in both bridge and bingo, with Mrs. John Cloud taking canasta high.

Seed Treatment Is Important Control Of Seedling Disease

Seedling diseases account for yield losses of about two to two and one-half per cent of the potential cotton crop each year in Texas.

These losses can be greatly reduced by proper seed treatment with an approved chemical. Such treatment helps prevent seed decay and damping-off from both seed and soil-borne organisms.

This treatment is the theme of a leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Cottonseed Treatment for Texas."

For effective protection, the chemical should be mixed with the seed in such a way that it is spread uniformly over the entire seed surface, according to the leaflet. Special machines for large scale seed treatment are available for applications as a slurry, liquid or dust.

it but his unconscious is telling you that he finds the meeting distasteful. He is saying, "What has to be done — has to be done, but the quicker the better." He probably doesn't dislike you, he just doesn't like social contacts and just does not like people.

6. The Glue Hand: He is saying, "Now that I've got you, I must not let you get away." He also may be greedy, selfish or just plain stingy. Some pretty good pointers, wouldn't you say interesting to say the least. This morning when you go to church notice the handshakes.

an impression it may make or leave with the other person.

At the Elmer Wheeler Sales Training Institute in Houston, they train their personnel in the art of shaking hands. The instructions say: Grip the hand firmly. Put your right foot slightly forward to give you balance — give the impression of bending toward the other person's friendship. Just two short ups and downs as you greet the other person. One up and down indicates disinterest. Three seem overdoing it.

There are six types of handshakes in the Wheeler instructions. They are listed as "don'ts".

1. The Ring Squeezer. Ever know anyone who almost crushed the bones in your hand. You probably remember it if you have met up with him. The ring squeezer gives the impression of having little consideration of others.

2. The Fish Hand. The limp, fishlike hand indicates lack of confidence and shows lack of interest in the other person. Sort of leaves you hanging in the balance.

3. The Bone Crusher: This handshaker may be covering up an inferiority complex. He "masters or overcomes you" which psychologically soothes his complex.

4. The Hand Pumper: He is too anxious to please. He tries to feign an enthusiasm he does not feel. He is acting.

5. The Hand Jerker: The person who gives your hand one short "jerk" and withdraws his own may not realize

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