## **Pro-Am Tournament Opens Here Today** Using ABC Rules

Brownfield's Professional-Amateur Golf Tournament will be held here today opening at 9:30 a. m. at the Country Club, according to pro Horace Moore of the local club. Adding interest to the event will be an extra \$300 for the pro sweepstakes.

This will be the first pro-am to ... use the new A-B-C handicapping system, Moore said, explaining that the new method is designed to give a more equal chance to all foursomes. Each foursome is to be omposed of a pro, an A-handicap golfer, a B-handicap golfer and a C-handicap golfer, as far as Makes Good Report

Under new rules of the West Texas Professional-Amateur Golfpro-am tournaments will be at 9:30 ber of Commerce, that mostly a. m. Registering time will deter- sounds good. The \$21/2 million dolmine order of tee-offs for all four- lars in trade that went to other, ner, Charles Kersh, Bob Land, somes, and quarters finishing the places last year, doesn't sound so Pat Patterson. with new foursomes just starting condition can be remedied some mittee planned to find out if mer-

with 76 through 85 a B; and golf- pliers in Brownfield now ers with 86 or over a C. Lady golfers with a four-or-under handi- PLIES - In Brownfield, the paycap are rated A players; with a roll is \$200,000.00 monthly. 5-10 handicap, B, and those with er 18 strokes get the full 18 and waiting list. a half of their additional strokes.

supper and juke box dance will be ld in the clubhouse.

## Many Crippled Children Are **Examined At Clinic**

Eighty-one crippled children were examined at the Crippled April 24th. If you don't belong -Health Unit. Thursday. Plains April 2,

County and the remainder were be appreciated. He is the new Manfrom Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, ager of the Texas Employment Lynn Counties: The examining doctors were. W.

Plastic surgeon. Also attending goes up at times. were Dr. W. C. Hill, City Health Officer for the City of Brownfield, Mrs. J. B. Stricklin, Vocational Re- REVIVAL AT THE FIRST habilitation Counselor, Lubbock, METHODIST CHURCH Texas, Miss Ella Patton, R. N. Nursing Consultant, State Health Department, Sgt. Clem Theison, · Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock Texas, who, was the X-Ray Technician for the Clinic. Mr. A. Amburn, Brownfield high school Coun-'selor and Director of Children's Guidance Service, from the Brownfield School System and Mr. Roy · Fleming Easter Seals Chairman of the Terry County Crippled 'Children's Society ..

The Crescent Hill Church of · Christ Bible class and the Southside Church of Christ Bible class furnished the sandwiches. Also, the volunteer helpers to serve the noon lunch to the children and parents needing to remain at the clinic during the noon hour. Ice cream and milk was furnished by the .. Bell Ice Cream Company, of

Lubbeck. Other volunteer services were Church, April 12-17. Bishop Wil rendered by Vernola Henderson, liam C. Martin will be doing the Brownfield high school typist, preaching. You are cordially in-Parilee Nelson, Brownfield high school, typist and Earl Davis pro- Come and worship with us. You BOY SCOUT HUT jector operator, Brownfield high will have an opportunity to attend school (films were furnished by the Tech library, Lubbeck), and before you go to your work. Bring other persons rendering voluntary services were Mssrs.: J. W. Nelson, R. M. Moorehead, K. D. Sadlier, C. L. Aven, B. L. McPherson. John Happ, Ben Monnett, H. H. Bearden, Jimmie Shook, Claud . Buchanan, George Steele, all of Brownfield, and Mrs. R. R. Townsend, Lamesa, Texas, Paul D. Meadows and R. S. Hugill of Level-

land, Texas.

the formation of a permanent old Cemetery Association are urged to attend a called meeting Monday, April 13, in the District Court room at 5:30 p.m. There will be the election of officers and committees appointed for ways and means of beautification of the old cemetery. Come out and help us.

Mary Ballard, temporary chairman

# Brownfield C of C

Below, we give the readers ing Association, tee-off time for all report from the Brownfield Chamfirst nine holes will be alternated good, however. Maybe this bad

RENT PROPERTY - Still

Following the matches, a buffet field last year in trade.

IT WILL GO THROUGH BROWN. Hub King and Vernon Townes. FIELD.

ACTION - Committee action has started in the Chamber of Commerce. You'll get a report on their doings.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Starts

: Cochran, Yoakum and Commission for Brownfield. His office is in the Court House

PROSPECTS - Business and In-Compere Basom, Edward T. Dris- dustry have trouble getting in. We coll. Charles B. Sadler, all Ortha- need more buildings. Oil Company edists, and W. W. Schuessler, feelers find that the price of land



Bishop William C. Martin Revival at the First Methodis vited to hear this great preacher. FIRE DESTROYS church each morning at 7 o'clock. your friends to hear Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Monday morning, 7 A. M.. His last early morning service will be Friday, April 17th 7. A. M. Plan to attend all the revival services. Evening

service, 7:30 P.M. Dallas D. Denison, Pastor

Read the Herald Ads and save.

## C. of C. Ag. Committee Working On Projects

The Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at Nick's Cafe Wednesday to start work on several Agriculture projects. An Implement Field Day wa splanned for August or September. The committee will start soon obtaining vital underground water information that will be combined with other sources to compose an overall water map of Terry County

A plan was also approved by the committee to have a series of Farmers-Business mens luncheon whereby businessmen would visit rural communities for luncheons, once a month. The lunch would be served by the Community and each merchant would pay for his and a farmers meal. The possibility of having a County Fair was also discussed. Members of the committee are R. N. McClain, Chairman, Dennis Lilly, Otis Lar-

The Commercial Activities Com chants of Brownfield want a comare given an A handicap; golfers mic, 11 Drilling Crews and 12 Sup- Chest will mean that one donation cal Board office at 7:00 a. m., on miles south of town. mean that all major drives would physical examination. be included but schools, local clubs | Bobby Joe Manning, Sammie 12-18 handicap, C. Those with ov- problem. Some families are on the still be essential. A questionnaire Jerry Brent King, Billy Marcell, will be mailed to the Chamber of Walter Graves Nelson, Sidney Nay weren't 21/2 MILLION - Lost by Brown- Commerce members soon to deter- Allen, Donald Ray Boyd. Brownmine if the project is needed, field: Kenneth Lawson Grace, FOUR-LANE HIGHWAY - City Members of the Committee are Charles Lee Plunkett, Alexander and County doing a good job. Some Harry Goble, Chairman, Bill Mc- Hurrera, Charles Alton Lorenz, right-of-way troubles. Some will Gowan, Dip Pemberton, Gordon Anton; Billy Jack Dryden, Wayne have to move. It'll be worth it! Richardson, Robert Bowers; Jr., Lewis Durett, Carol Wayland

## **Building Permits Issued For March**

A total of \$42.550 in building Children's Clinic held in the South join. If you are not paying enough permits was issued here during the month of March, according to City EMPLOYMENT - Your cooper- Secretary Jake Geron who report-Forty were residents of Terry ation with Mr. Dayton Carrall will ed that the eight permits making up the amount were for a Coca Cola warehouse, three residences and four for additions and improvements. March's figure brought the to-

tal for the first three months of 1953 up to \$430,750, which is higher than the total for the same period of last year, Geron said. A \$10,000 steel and sheet iron

building will be erected by the Coca Cola Bottling Company a 320 North Sixth. Dimensions of the structure will be 60 by 100 feet. Permits for new homes went to:

East Cardwell.

ling with garage at 901 East Lake, things started off. to be built at a cost of \$10,000.

sued as follows: An addition to a residence at in this popular store.

605 East Hill, owned by Jim Quinton, to whom a \$1000 permits was A. B. Johnson is adding a stor

ling at 1013 East Hill at a cost of A permit for \$250 was issued to J. H. Carpenter to build a store-

#### room on the back of his garage at 504 East Broadway.

Fire of undetermined origin, discovered late Wednesday night, destroyed the Boy Scout Hut, located in the 600 block of East Broadway.

The Lions Club, owners of the structure, had at one time planned to move the house to property set aside by the American Legion for use by the city Scout Troops and now occupied by several Scout

The first returning Korean veteran to join the local America Legion was Raymond C. Powell, shown above being presented Korean Veteran Certificate by Will C. Brown Post Commander.

## Thirty-Five Area Boys To Go For Physicals Apr. 23

will be given instead of several the 23 day of April, 1953, to be

Wright, John Don Weir, James Wright, John Don Weir, James Harvey Latham, Robert Joe New- Opening Crowd berry, Kenneth Ray Worley, Randal Earl McNeil, Joe Croscoe, Damages Door Levelland; Alan Ray Hargrove, Roswell, N. M.; Charles Jimmie Elvice Duewayne Duncan, Mea- shortly after opening day crowds dow; Larry Dale Trull, Morton.

## J. C. Jones Company Has A Good Sale

C. Jones Co., here, was in this week, and we learned that they Employees and officials of the A. E. Richardson for a \$13,300 were pretty well pleased with home and garage located at 1009 their sale in every way. J. C. him-until glass workmen arried to beast Cardwell.

O. R. Douglas for a brick dwel- store this week, helping to get bara said, adding that "The store Bishop W. Martin

Mr. Jones stated that remodel-Clifford Parker for a residence ing would probably start Monday, Crowds extended from the store been announced by Bishop Wilat 1007 East Hester, valued at or soon thereafter, and would be to across the street. Policemen liam C. Martin of Dallas, who will rushed to completion as fast as Permits for additions were is possible. When completed, there the scene will be a big change for the better

#### School Trustees age room and garage to his dwel-**Elected Saturday**

H. B. Thompson and L. V. Alexander were elected as school trustees for the coming two-year period, according to R. A. Simms, 7 p. m.

Thompson, 90; Alexander, 76; R. J. Jones, Jr., 42; and two write-in diological warfare. votes were cast for E. F. Farrer.

#### CORRECTION

Fred Yandell should have been included in the list of pallbearers for the recent funeral of Mrs. S. F. Lane instead of Wade Yandell as was reported to the Herald.

Advertise in the Herald.

#### STILL FINDING OIL IN OLD TERRY

Speaking of oil, our good friend, that

of good oil under old Terry that business some

Wayne Ramsey and Wayne Mc Irwin, Wildorado; Albert Earl Kinney of the Brownfield Bargain Agnew, Steve Lou Lewis, Sun- Center, together with D. V. Derdown; Aubrey Ray Webb, Little- rington of the Factory Outle field; Carl Duane Campbell, Billy Store attended the opening of Joe McGlasson, Denver City; Bob- Martin's Department Store in Tybie Duaine McDonnell, Plains; ler March 26. This is the seventh Charles Ray Hortis, Friona; David store belonging to the Kerschners. Cadena Lopez Jr., Whiteface; Er- The Brownfield men report that

nesto Garza Alvarez, Austin; Mel- the new store was literally "crowdvin Marshal Scheller. Fieldton; ed to the bursting point," because jammed into the new two-story building, store officials found one glass and aluminum door dislodged from its hinges and eight display windows pushed from their Joe Jabara, store supervisor,

said the large front display window had been broken and "two or three others" had been cracked. SIX Sermon lopics store had to hold the windows Are Announced By opened at 9 a. m. and the damage had been done by 9:15 a. m."

sive newspaper advertising on the April 14-16. formal opening and had announc- Preaching and Evangelism" will ed that prizes would go to the be the general subject of the six first 50 women and the first 50 sermons which will be heard durmen at the store.

#### ATTENDS ETA JIMA SPECIALIST SCHOOL

Sergeant First Class Lloyd D. Pate, son of Alvin E. Pate of Martin are: Number of votes cast were: signed to teach defenses agains selves." chemical, bacteriological and ra-

Sfc. Pate, who arrived in the participate in the lectureship. Far East last September, is regularly assigned to Company B of the 27th Ordinance Battalion, a SCHOOL TRANSFERS Unit of the 1st Cavalry Division TO BE MADE IN JULY in Japan.

Pate is overseas.

#### SOAP BOX DERBY REGISTRATION BLANKS ARE AT BAILEY'S

terialized, and application blanks Over thirty Terry and Yoakum hogs will be placed and ready for

this year by the Lions Club and Stock Show barns located north of Showing one calf each will be the Chevrolet house, and both or the rodeo grounds. ganizations will be glad to answer Boys will begin hauling stock Beadles, Ray Latham, Glen Reed, questions of boys wishing to obtain to the show grounds Friday at Robert Flache, Max Miller, Jerry additional information about the 7 a.m., and by 1 p.m. calves and Paden, Thomas Bartley, Jerry Par-

Approximately 20 boys are expected to enter ,according to der- FOUR THOUSAND CAR

## Hate To See Western B. and S. Sell Out

Sure hate to see the Western Boot and Shoe Shop sell out to the walls, as that company under They are still bringing in oil Clyde Truly are mighty good adwells over in northwest Terry and vertisers. But Clyde, or (Yours northeast Yoakum, in the Gloriet- Truly) as we sometimes call him ta pool, which is being extended in a kidding way, was cut out it seems in several directions. for another business. He likes the In the A-B-C handicapping sys- OIL ACTIVITY — Looks good. munity chest in their meeting this The following registrants have And one now and then is brought sales of automobiles, which he tem, golfer shooting 75 or below There are approximately 15 Seis- week in Nick's Cafe. A Community been ordered to report to the lo- in down in the Statex pool six followed most of the time since

> OIL COMPANIES AND SUP- during the year. The Chest would sent to Amarillo for armed forces Rev. D. D. Denison, pastor of the We have been hoping some fel-First Methodist Church, tackled low with a yen for boots and Rural Mail Carrier us on the oil proposition of late, shoes, as well as western regalia and other small fund raising would Milton Coleman, Roy Allen Dyer, Seemed to think we were an oil would come along, and buy out expert. Soon showed him we Clyde, and maybe a good advertiser would be the purchaser, and But we do believe there is a lot maybe we'd still cash in on the

has never been brought to the We are however glad, that there died suddenly at his home, 1303 CITY ELECTION HERE is no talk of Clyde leaving our East Broadway, Tuesday of last IS A QUITE AFFAIR city, as he has a nice home here, week at 7. p. m. and seems to be settled, along

#### HERB CHESSHIR BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST

with his fine family.

Herbert Chesshir has purchesed and is now sole owner of the bus- Home. ness, which was established in January of 1952.

Chesshir has lived in Meadow life and Brownfield for the past thirty- Survivors are his wife, three Purtell received 73. two years. Besides serving as Coundaughters, Mrs. Gene Walker of There are two holdovers, Henry Clerk and County Judge, he is an Billie Benton, both of Brownfield; active member of the First Christ- one sister, Mrs. Carl Marshall of ian Crurch, Masonic Lodge and Odessa; his mother, Mrs. J. D.

Six sermon lecture topics have were assigned to handle traffic at be featured evangelist at the Denison Lectureship and revival meet-The new firm had carried exten-ling at the First Methodist Church

ing meetings at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. The public is invited to attend all services, according to Rev. Dallas D. Denison, minister of the church. Sermon topics chosen by Bishop.

School tax assessor-collector. The Brownfield, has completed a White," "Preaching Good News," election was held in the Court- course in chemical warfare at the "The Faith of the Gospel," "A house Saturday from 8 a. m. until Eta Jima Specialist School in Ja- New Creation," "In His Right pan. The two-week course is de- Mind', and "Take Heed to Your-

> An estimated 150 ministers from this district will be here to

Terry County School Supt. El-A former employee of the San mer Brownlee says all school Antonio Transit Company, he en- transfers from one school district tered the Army in September, to another is to be made in the dents office.

## Terry-Yoakum Junior Livestock Show Set Soap Box Derby plans have ma- Set For April 17-18 At Jaycee Barns

are now available at Bailey Crev- County 4-H Club and Future Far- judging. The public is invited to rolet Company this week through mers of America boys will show inspect the livestock Friday even-Saturday. Each boy wishing to calves and hogs in the Annual ing and Saturday morning, and register for the derby should be Jaycee Terry-Yoakum Junior Live- sale of stock will begin at 1 p.m. accompanied by one of his parents. stock Show, Friday and Saturday, Saturday. Austioneer will be Ken-The derby is being co-sponsored April 17 and 18, at the Jaycee neth Bozeman of Lubbock

LICENSES SOLD FOR 1953 sor-Collector, stated Tuesday of E. Floyd, Richard Ridgway, Byron this week, that up to that time he Wise, Phil Addison, Bob Dumas, had sold 3999 car license for pas- Alton Massengill, Ronny Ward, senger cars, and we have no idea John Burnett and Earl Brown. just how this compares to last Boys with one hog to be judged year. Numbers run from BL 6000 will be: Jack Bishop, Edward Ellis,

At the same time truck license Ronny Swan, E. V. Murphy and started at 5395, and were sold up Larry White. The only boy show-

to 5471, a total of 76. Farm truck license numbers are Choice, good and medium from 1650 to 2362, total sales, 712. groups will be named, with prizes

to 4569, at total of 719. The trailer tags begin at 7120, calves will be shown in each of

# Dies Here Suddenly

W. R. (Bill) Benton, 44, rural mail carrier from Brownfield to Tokio for the past 10 or 12 years,

Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the were Rev. A. J. Franks and Rev. C. R. Mathis of Roaring Springs. George Martin's half interest in Memorial Cemetery under the di the Martin - Chesshir Motor Co., rection of Brownfield Funeral

y Tax Assessor-Collector, City Kermit, Mrs. Joe Bartlett and Miss McCullough; two step-brothers, FOURSQUARE CHURCH Mrs. Chesshir will keep books Earl and J. C., both of Brownfield; sonnel of the business will remai lie McDonald of Brownfield, Hor- Gospel church at 605 Lubbock ace Castleberry of Meadow, Gladys Road, Sunday, April 12, at 7:30. and Roy Taylor, all of Dallas.

> Pallbearers were Hayden Grif- the program. fin. Joe Shelton, J. H. Carpenter George Dodson, Jim Quinton and

Lee Jenkins, Sammy Jenkins, Bob ker, Keith Baker, Jimmy Cope, Donald Compton, Dwain Lewis and

Ray Stockton. Boys who will have two calves Don Cates, Terry County Asses- in the show are: John Holmes, O.

Archie Hall, Dennis McCutcheon, ing two hogs will be James Davis. Commercial cars ran from 3850 for the respective groups set at \$5, \$3 and \$2. Approximately 20

> Superintendent of the show is R. N. McClain, and he will be

assisted by Ves Hicks. Contributing to the prize money are: Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank, Terry County Farm Bureau

and Plains Liquified Gas.

Three places were to be filled on the City Council in the elec-Calvary Baptist Chuch officiated tion held here, Thursday, Two of for funeral services conducted them were candidates to succeed Thursday at 3 p. m. Assisting him themselves, Herman Chesshir and Sam Murphy. Chesshir received 93 of the 125 total vote cast, and Burial was in Terry County Murphy 89. There were approximately 1700 qualified voters.

J. B. Knight refuser to be a candidate to succeer himself, and Benton was born near Tokio and there were two candidates to fill has lived in Terry County all his his place. Virgil Travis was the winner with 114 votes, while R. J

Chisholm and V. L. Patterson.

## REVIVAL BEGINS AT

Rev. Marvin Henderson will be at the motor company. Other per- and six step-sisters, Mesdames Wil- gin a revival at the Four Square Sheridan, Vivian Johns, Ottie Ross Old time singing and special music numbers will be featured on

> Meanest feeling-Regret at another's success.



ANOTHER CHAMPION? Byron Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wise, is pictured above with his white faced entry in the Annual Jaycee 4-H and FFA Junior Stock Show for Terry and Yoakum Counties. Last year. Byron's cotton and maize won second place in FFA. 1950. His wife, Gracie, is living in month of July. These will be made competition in the State meet at Dallas last July. Of course, he is Dripping Springs, Texas, while through the county superinten hoping that this year's entry will do as well or better. Byron was named Area 2 Lone Star Farmer in 1952.

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will sink to where production of From what we can hear on the gets low. This has been done in of the USA know it. Behind the the American mechanic is left to Chisholms Grocery. them will not be advantageous to surface, it appears that someone several places along the TVA sec- iron curtain, the producer, the the producer. If there is a surplus, in these parts are looking for tion of our nation. A resolution manufacturer and the retailer are they must be exported, and in trouble with the federal govern has beein introduced by a New told what they may or may not is not watched and bossed every Read the Herald Ads and save. turn, we must at least trade some ment, in that they are trying to York congressman to make a move do. There is no such thing as with the buyers, or they will find promote a monopoly in advertistoward selling all of the govern-competition as we know it. In the another nation, perhaps making ing. In other words, we learn that ment projects such as the TVA USA if a man wishes to be a shoe the same thing, that will in turn certain and sundry are trying to and others in the west, to private cobbler, and is able to buy the buy things from them. A long tie up all the advertising they companies, and get the govern- tools, the material and buy or time ago, we lost the advantage possibly can, to do business with ment out of business, that it rent a location, he is in business ! in a number of marketable things them exclusively. Some have fell should never have gone into in and no one says him nay. But unbecause we had at that time a for the idea at cut-throat prices, the first place. In the first place, der the iron rule of the Bolshviks, bunch in Washington, we knew Some others have absolutely re- the government has no business you are told what you may sell, then as high tariff men. That is, fused to go along with the idea, using the money belonging to its what you may buy, and how much they put such a high tariff on as they believe in the old Amer- citizens to go into competition you may pay. For this reason, the imports that it was not profitable ican ideals of free and above with other taxpayers. Then pay living standards of the people unfor nations trading with us to sell board competition. It has not been no local, state or federal taxes, der Communism is so far behind what they had that we needed, so long since one of the Kansas except a token payment, whatever the free enterprise nations that and they in turn looked to other City papers, and one at New Or- that means. But as we understand nations, who sold the same goods, leans have had a joust with the it, the government does pay a but who had not erected high federal government along this small tax to the State of Tentariff walls. But, we should ever line, and both had to back up nessee and perhaps Alabama, but keep in mind that despite the big somewhat on their ideas of con- none to the counties in which the increase in population, we are troling advertising as well as sub- huge dams are located. When you still exporters of both the raw and scriptions. We are glad that few, add the waste of the government es : finished materials. For instance in if any Texas papers of con-trying to do business that takes the latest issue of the Nation's sequence have gotten the idea, experts, with a bunch of cronies Agriculturre, a monthly put out but that most newspapermen are that know no more about the busiby Farm Bureau, we find that we square shooters with their com- ness than we know about atomic are still sending abroad as of 1951, petitors. Few, very few, new to energy, much money is wasted. 51.2 of our cotton crop; 46.7 this or any other kind of business, It is no wonder then that the govwheat. Less but a lot of the dried have let themselves believe that ernment cannot pay taxes, and whole milk, rice, tallow, raisins, they know it all and cannot be at the same time meet the comsoy beans and tobacco, all above restrained. They may be letting petition of free enterprise. Charthe 25 percent mark. Another map themselves in for a heavy heave les E. Wilson, former Defense shows that a vast quantity of this on their haulters, as the time of Mobilizer, has estimated that such goes to the well developed mar- monopolies of any kind are an holding of the government amount kets, principally to western end in the good old USA. Even the to some \$27 billion dollars. If Europe and the islands of the big major oil companies have had these projects were sold, our na-Pacific. But to our discredit, ac- a run-in with the government by tional debt would be reduced by cording to the map, we have a importing oil from Asia and per- that amount, and the interest of very, poor trade, with lets say haps South America, to lower the some \$500 million dollars would our: back door neighbors, South price to themselves, of course, on be eliminated annually. Lastly and Central America, and Africa domestic oil. But we will say this the properties would be taxed by and Asia. We agree wholly with for the big majors. Here in Amer- the states and counties in which . Nation's Agriculture, when they ica at least, they are truly com- they are located, as well as the maintain that we have put such petitors, but not price cutters. federal government. With the pos tariff walls against foreign im They figure every angle to give sibility of a power plant at Nia ports, that these nations have very thereselves a decent profit, after gara Falls in the near future, it few dollars left to buy our stuff. paying their employees a decent would be good business for the For years now, we have been wage, a fair return on the investgovernment to drop its socialistic handing out stuff with a free hand ment of their stockholders, taxes ideas of doing this work, and let to these nations from our boun- and other incidentals. And this private capital take over. Several ties, and charging the same to the goes for the smaller businesses companies wish to do the job, taxpayers of America, instead of in the USA. Most of them wish we understand. buying some of their products and to live and let live. Of course selling them our products, we there are a few outlaws in every are giving them to these people. enterprise that wish, above every-We firmly believe that many of thing, that they were the one and these natons would feel more dig-only man in business. If most strata. That is, the drilling has nity at bargaining with us than people were that way, how long been ordered stopped in the

perhaps on borrowed money.

For the time being at least, are always joined by labor unions or the sale of such electricity, by any means. America must remain an export- on this one point, as they say Furthermore, they are sometimes

Much has been said dailies of late anent the stoppage of production in the Sprayberry to have the stuff given them at would our nation be great? The Sprayberry by order of the Railour taxpayers cost. Of course our guys that have a great ambition road Commission, but the producers have obtained an injunction pending a decision by the courts. The R. R. Commission contended that entirely too much gas was being flared and of course wasted The producers say they are mak ing an effort to try to conserve this natural gas by making cas inghead gasoline from it, and then arranging to pipe the dry gas into pipelines for commercial use Since the matter came up, we have quizzed various and sundry, some of them supposed to be geologist, and no one has been able to tell us the depth of the Sprayberry formation, or if there are any field near us. Some say it is a very shallow pool with a lot of gas, while still others maintain that it is a deep strata, as much as 12,000 to 14,000 feet being mentioned. The daily papers men tioned no depth, nor where most Sprayberry fields were located. Anyway, Oil Progress Week has been moved up to October this year, instead of Spring, and the main theme will be "oil conservation." Oil and gas is one of our vital resources, and conservation of both is a must. Most of us old timers hark back to the flaming days of Ranger and Hogtown in 1917, when the gushers were turned hog wild loose, and the oil and gas spurted over the derricks, all for the amusement of visitors to the field. Who cared then? Nobody much in West Texas had gas in their homes, and oil was about the cheapest thing extant. What mattered it if a little oil and gas went up in the air? There was a lot more where that

growing tired of paying high taxes we had underground. Casinghead earn enough money to buy the to build such dams, yet derive plants over oil areas has partially pound of butter. Suppose an Geo. W. Chisholm was in Sher-

to places where there was some came from. So let's give the peo- there is no comparison. In fact, minute of the time. Last but by competition. What happens when ple a show they'll always remem- a person, residing in the United no means least, the character of these would be monopolists win ber? But later on, the Railroad States, if shipped back to Russia, free economy sustains all other out, if they do? They immediately Commission, that also handdes oil and had to put up with their trad- freedoms, and gives us equal livhike their prices to the unreason- and gas production in Texas, took ing conditions, secret police and ing standards at the same time. able, when for years they have a jaundiced view of this needless other informers, would feel as if In our nation, the factories make been doing business below cost; waste. But flares went on and on. he was under absolute slavery, what the people want, otherwise There was just more gas than was And as for comparison with they would have a job selling needed to lift the oil out of the working conditions, hours put in, their products. The stores from According to an editorial in a wells, and to turn it loose in the etc., to buy certain things that the biggest chains to the one recent issue of Saturday Evening fields would become suffocating. people need, has been computed family affair, stock and advertise Post, there is a bare possibility So, these well flares were set by reliable sources, and published what the people want to buy. Not that we may be able to get the afire and burn day and night, in the USA papers. Let us take what some dictator orders them to government out of business. That billions of cubic feet of it. But for instance an automobile me- stock, and the customers to buy is business of building big dams some two years ago the commischanic. Most of us who have a Over there, the dictator is the on rivers to make electricity, sell sion announced the honeymoon car know that they are pretty well boss. In America the people are it cheap, and pay no taxes to the was over, and flares had to be paid in the USA. It just takes 22 the bosses. Then just why some county, state or the federal gov- doused. People somewhere needed minutes of a US mechanic's time few knuckleheads want our counernment. Some 90 percent of the this gas for heat, and we were to buy a pound of butter, but it try under communism is beyond people of the United States are needlessly wasting what reserves takes the Russian seven hours to us.

not one single penny from the use eliminated this waste, but not all American wishes to buy a suit of man a few days last week to viclothes. It takes three days of his sit an aunt, Mrs. A. J. Ladd, who time. In Russia, five weeks and is 93 years old. She fell and broke ing nation, or we will be so piled they cannot meet the competition required to put up additional Under the rule of Communism, two days. And so on and on in her hip recently and is not doing steam plants to care for the need- there is no such setup of free any line of purchases. Then there so well. Mr. Chisholm was aced electric current when the river enterprise and competition as we is the fact worth mentioning that companied by Henry Chisholm, of his own discretion, somewhat. He

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What about automatic transmissions? It would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we

offer is called Fordomatic. It is the most versatile on the market, it represents the most profound consideration of engine-to-wheel power transferand that it does the best job for our engines isn't even open to question. It "shifts" better than you could shift by hand.

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view."

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market-bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is

so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter. of dimensions, weight (and the power required. to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords-those that are priced up to twice as much. In fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford-because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

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The 25th has been in Korea ployed as a cook.

longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July 1950 shortly after the Comnunist attack on South Korea.

Private Francis was formerly stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Before entering the Army in January 1952, he attended the Seagraves High School and was em-

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## **Facts About Cancer**

By Mrs. Wayland Parker Laywoman for Terry County Cancer Society

cause and cure of cancer must be usual bleeding or discharge. found, but because thousands die Any change in a wart or mole. ment in time to recover-25% de- in normal bowel habits. lay treatment too long, and die Cancer is an uncontrolled growth Living Improvement Fund. of cancer to save their lives.

of education and service to cancer patients which saves lives.

Individuals engaged in the fight must realize that it is necessary to they do.

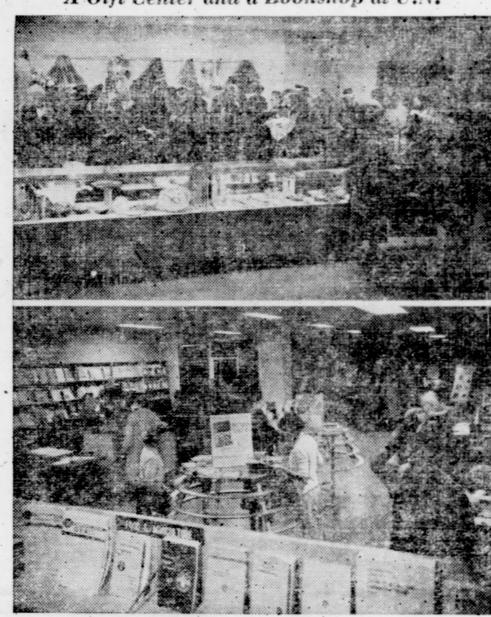
have a physical examination at least once a year, twice a year for Sport Car Races To have a physical examination at women over 35.

signals of cancer and go to a doctor immediately should any one of them appear. The danger sig-The American Cancer Society's nals are: 1 Any sore that does Lone Star National Sports Car program to control cancer is not heal. 2 A lump or thickening, needed, not only because the in the breast or elsewhere. 3. Unneedlessly each year. The fact is, Persistent indigestion or difficulty that among those who get cancer in swallowing. 6. Persistent hoar- Car Club of America, will be run in a given year: 25% get treat- seness or cough. 7. Any change April 12th on Bergstrom's run-

needlessly-50% die because re- of cells and the time to catch the search has not as yet discovered cancer is before the growth has enough about the cause and cure spread. But most important to remember, is that cancer can The society sponsors a program cured, if treated in time, by sur-

against cancer, and everyone is- ancient gadgets work as well as

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The U.N. Gift Shop (above) does a thriving business selling art and handicrafts from Member States all over the world. When it opened it sold a six-week stock in three days. The Book Shop (below) makes available publications of the U.N. and its agencies.

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# They must know the danger Be Held in Austin

honorary chairmanship of the Races from Colonel C. T. Edwinson, Commonding Officer, 42nd Air Division, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas. These unusual sports races staged by Sports ways as a benefit for their Airmen

In accepting the honorary chair manship, Governor Shivers said "It is a pleasure to welcome to Texas, to Austin and to Bergstrom Air Force Base the members of the Sports Car Club of America. The presence of their families, A modern miracle is that our guests and fans is also heartily biennium, has wisely said it will

"The fact that profit from these races will go to improve living conditions for Bergstrom airmen and for other worthwhile projects s an added incentive for all of us o support the program.

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## Cotton Producers Asked To Study Present Situation

back control programs. Cotton pro- us the roads we have to have. ducers are, therefore, being o study the present situation and plant in accordance with the ex- COTTON MARKETS DEPENDS ected demands for their product. ON TWO FACTORS

however, exports are expected to ton marketing expert, says. drop at least 11/2 million bales be- There is a general feeling in the

met with Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Cox adds. Benson and after careful study and consideration of all factors,

produce between 12 and 12.5 mil- fishing while away. lion bales of cotton. Such a crop would meet the estimated domesic and export demands and leave enough surplus to take care of the reserve needs, points out Pre-

Prewit advises Texas cotton producers to think in terms of balancing cotton with other farm crops and pastures. He points out that under the 7-step cotton program, fitting cotton into a balanced farming program is the first recommended step in making production of the fleecy stable more profitable. The present situation, he explains, calls for this balance.

Unusually heavy demands for feed caused primarily by the drouth and to some extent by increased livestock numbers, has reduced the amount of feeds and forages to a very low level and the acres left out of cotton this year could be profitably used, says Prewit, for producing grain and forage for rebuilding the supply of these needed feeds.

Consideration, he adds, should also be given to increased plantings of soil improving crops in the areas where spring and summer planted legumes are adapted: Temporary pastures for livestock or for the production of hay crops might also be used on the divert-

It all adds up, says Prewit, to this fact. The nation needs only 12 to 12.5 million bales of cotton his year and the shift to other crops will pay in two ways. A smaller 1953 national crop should bring in more net profit and the grain, forage or soil improving crops grown on the diverted acres will help rebuild depleted feed supplies and the soil building crops will aid in keeping future production high.

## Do You Want Roads?

Last week in Austin a dozen different groups appeared before the State Highway Commission and asked for road buildings projects in their communities that would cost millions.

do was lend a sympathetic ear. It's an old story. There just isn't enough money to get the job done. The problem is simple many automobiles are wear ing out the highways before new

About all the department could

The solution is simple, too. Just provide more funds. But that is tion. The legislature, in studying follow the desires of the people

Gov. Allan Shivers also has spoken out against any new taxes, except the proposed one cent motor fuel tax for highway work. ed in the production of the crop He feels, as we do, that this is of cotton or the proceeds thereof a self effacing amount. In other words we are now paying for good and tear on automobiles, time loss and even life and property loss with inadequate highways.

This has been the position of the Texas Good Roads Association in calling attention of highway needs to the people of Texas. What then should the legislature do? There is but one thing it can do. If our people are sincere in their road needs; if they have carefully studied these needs and have them to the minimum, College Station-Cotton supplies of the legislature how we feel have now reached the point where about it. There should be no presif another large crop is produced sure, just plain horse sense in the ther depress markets and bring provide the funds necessary to give

It appears now, says J. D. Pre- Austin,-The U. S. cotton markwit, associate director for the et's stability will remain uncertain Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- until the federal government ice, that the demand for raw makes more-definite statements recotton in the United States this garding enforced cotton planting season and next will be only allotments and foreign policy, Dr. slightly less than used last season, A. B. Cox, University of Texas cot-

low last season and maybe even cotton industry that many farmers lower next season. The carry-over would like to reduce cotton acreon August 1, 1953, is expected age this year but are wary of prosto be, says Prewit, about 4.3 mil- pective enforced government allion bales, which will be 1.5 mil- lotments which would cause exceslion bales or 55 percent more cot- sive 1954 acreage reductions, he ton than was on hand a year points out. The new Administration's evolving foreign policy could Cotton advisory groups have change foreign trade prospects.

Geo. W. Nicholson will leave the Secretary has asked the na- this weekend for Weatherford for tion's cotton producers to make a visit with his brother and sister an 18 percent reduction in their and to attend a cemetery working 1953 plantings as compared with out from there a few miles, at Clark, where his parents are This reduced acreage should buried. He also plans to do some

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## PMA NEWS

By Loce Miller

Question: When will a decision with respect to 1954 cotton acreage llotments be made?

culture is required by law to make fect? decision on 1954 cotton allotments and marketing quotas not all cotton farmers who vote in the later than October 15, 1953.

Question: Will a referendum of cotton farmers be held to deter before the program could be put mine if they are in favor of or op into effect. Thus, in effect, farmposed to quotas on the 1954 crop ers themselves decide whether are

finds that the supply of cotton nearly in line with demand. for the 1953-54 marketing year ton, he is required by law to pro- by the result of the referendum? claim such a fact and call for a

Answer: Each person who shar- ments). during the 1953 calendar year.

notified of 1954 farm cotton all not be in effect for 1954 and the lotments prior to the date of the price support would be at a level

Answer: Yes, it is the policy to tive parity price for cotton

notify all farmers of allotments and quotas in advance of any. referendum conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Question: How many farmers must vote in favor of marketing quotas in the 1954 crop of cottons Answer: The Secretary of Agri- before such quotas would be in ex-

Answer: More than two-thirds of referendum must vote in favor at quotas on the 1954 crop of cottom not cotton production shall be re-Answer: Yes. If the Secretary duced to bring the supply more

Question: How will the cotton exceeds the normal supply of cot- price support program be affected

referendum of cotton farmers. The of the cotton farmers voting in its appropriations for the next referendum for 1954 would be the referendum favor quotas on held on or before December 15, the 1954 crop of cotton, the prace of the 1954 crop will be supported. Question: Who is eligible to vote at 90 per cent of the effective paris in this referendum if one is held ty price to cooperators (those which comply with farm acreage affer-

If more than one-third of the farmers voting in the references oppose quotas, the allotment and Question: Will all farmers be marketing quota program would equal to 50 per cent of the effect

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Above, Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill Below, Cesare Siepi and Margaret Harshaw

Dallas' civic-sponsored presentation of the Metropolitan Opera Company May 8 to 10, in State Fair Auditorium, will offer four performances sung by world-famous artists. The schedule will be: Friday evening, May 8, Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Cesare Siepi, Regina Resnik, Delia Rigal and Salvatore Baccaloni; Saturday matinee, May 9, Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker and Roberta Peters; Saturday evening, May 9, Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," with Rise Stevens, Astrid Varnay, Hilde Gueden, John Brownlee, Lorenzo Alvary and Kurt Baum; Sunday matinee, May 10, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with Margaret Harshaw, Blanche Thebom, Ramon Vinay and Sigurd Bjoerling. The Dallas Grand Opera Association has opened offices at 1315 Elm Street for receipt of reservation orders, Arthur L. Kramer, Jr., association president, announced.





Justin McCarty of Dallas gives a gossamer sheer voile a dressy look with rows and rows of fine shirring for the bodice, a full, softly gathered skirt. A nosegay of summer flowers accent the fresh look. Toast, pays, gray, brown, and black. Sizes 8 to 18. To retail about \$28.00.



Answer to Question No. 1:

by which millions of Americans already infected area, and lessens mouth-breathing and undesirable later complications. the costs of serious illness or accident. Since most families and Answer to Question No. 3: and families afford.

Answer to Question No. 2: larged diseased tonsils reduces the | (Copyright 1953 by Health Informalikelihood of infection, and makes tion Foundation)

|sore throat less likely. Removal Health insurance is the method of such tonsils takes away the

individuals are not themselves Yes, it is a very valuable food. Pound for pound it has about the burdens of serious illness which same protein and vitamin and requires .hospitalization, surgery calcium value as meat. Pound for or medical care, health insurance pound it has less calories (weightspreads the costs (in the manner gaining qualities), because it is that automobile or fire and theft low in fat. Salmon has slightly insurance do) over many people more calories than other fish. Saltat rates which most individuals water fish is an excellent source of food iodine, Certain fish oils (such as cod liver oil) are rich in vitamins A and D and are Not entirely. Removal of en- used extensively in medicine.

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GOOD HEALTH 2. WHY MUST FOOD HANDLERS HAVE A CLEAN BILL OF SHOULD YOU HAVE A HEALTH / ? FAMILY DOCTOR GET HEALTH INSURANCE

tion when illness or accident strikes. Caring for the members of your household over the years of your household over the years, courses in sanitation for workers. he knows your "health history" and his skill is thereby supplemented by personal knowledge of you and your family. He is your hest friend and advisor and will best friend and advisor and will specific to protect themselves and their customers against disease, as well as to care for food to prevent best friend and advisor and will spoilage. respond to your call. A good health measure is for families and Answer to Question No. 3: individuals to acquire a family Yes, many non-profit health in-

Answer to Question No. 2:

health service in every community premiums for individual policies check on the health of food hand-lers in restaurants, groceries and butcher shops, for food handlers (Copyright 1953 by Health Informacan readily transmit diseases, such tion Foundation)

A family doctor is your protec- serious diseases. Besides requir-

or personal doctor if they don't surance plans have arrangements already have one. cial companies have available a It is important that the public cies for individuals. Of course, the

# YOUR brain budget

1. The word "par" is more suggestive of a man with which in his hands (a) racket, (b) bat, (c) niblick?

2. Which is a good example for advertisers: (a) hen, (b) goose, (c) duck, (d) quail?

3. Which should bring to mind a Plymouth Rock: (a) ravioli, (b) spaghetti, (c) noodles, (d) macaroni?

4. Land areas in Canada corresponding to our states are which: (a) provinces, (b) cantons, (c) districts?

5. "Finite" means which: (a) endless, (b) having limits, (c) unique, (d) dishonest?

> ANSWERS I—(c) Miblick (golf), 8—(a) Hen (cackles to advertise, (c) Moodles (chicken), (a) Provinces, (b) Maving limits,

#### Rhine Boatman to Have Social Security



This veteran of the Rhine River boats, shown aboard his cargo carrier, will soon get social security protection under a treaty worked out by the International Labor Organization (ILO). The pact guarantees social security on an international basis to some 45,000 boatmen on the river. It goes into effect in June and has been ratified by five countries on the river-Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

#### Abbott and Costello Go For Mars



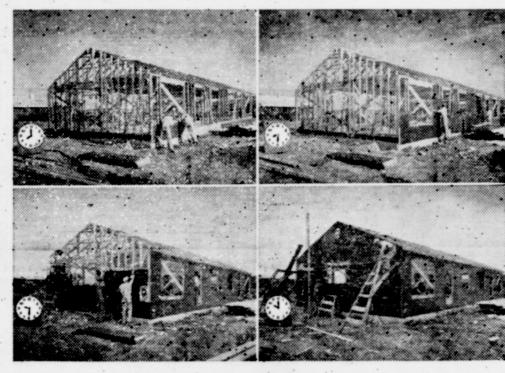
Orville (Lou Costello) and his pal Lester (Bud Abbott) land from a space ship to find themselves in a strange new world in this scene from their latest picture, "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars." What are they looking for? Probably a Mars candy bar, This new space comedy motion picture was produced by Universal-International and soon can be seen at your local theatre.

Abbott and Costello were recently cited by the Humor Societies of America for giving the nation the most snickers during the past year. The Snickers Awards were presented to the comedians by the Snickers candy bar, a product of Mars, Inc.

### Install Sheathing Yourself from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

A current trend in American home building is toward the homeowner building part or all of his house himself. This is something for every family who wants their own home but feels they can't afford it to

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Answer to Question No. 2:

Premature babies especially need consult your physician. extra vitamin D since they may (Copyright 1953 by Health Informanot have inherited much from tion Foundation)

their mothers and because they The term is applied to that grow so fast. Many doctors give method by which a hospital and physician receive payment for hospital services not from the patient himself but from an organitient himself but from an organi- mins is one of the outstanding zation such as non-profit health health contributions of the 20th

In a study of 7700 pupils it was

discovered that the common cold was the cause of one-third of all Before babies are a month old, absences. Most persons have one they are often given, on the ad- or two colds a year, but some vice of a doctor, some form of average four or more. In case of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. frequent colds, it is advisable to

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Los Angeles-Enough heat to warm a dozen six-room homes is produced in this aircraft tail stub assembly, shown being trundled out of the Chrysler Motors California Plant at Los Angeles for shipment to the Long Beach, Calif., Plant of Douglas Aircraft. The two heaters. in this section of the Douglas Globemaster C-124 transport plane de-ice the tail surfaces and warm the interior of the giant craft, which has a capacity of 200 fully equipped troops or 76,000 pounds of cargo. Chrysler Corporation's Los Angeles Plant makes wing, tail and fuse-lage assemblies which go to Douglas for final assembly.

## Versatile House Design From Small Homes Guide



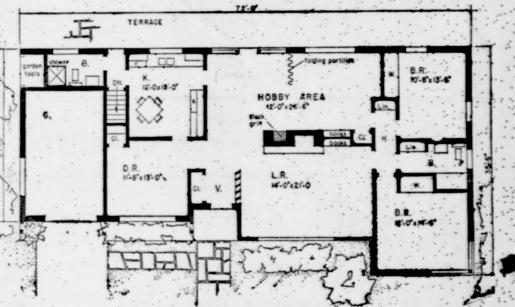
#### Activities Area

Versatility of plan is one of the main selling features in this house planned for the activities of a large family. The hobby area has limitless possibilities. Assign areas according to the size and interests of the family. It can be a large recreation room, an extra bedroom, even two bedrooms. Part of it can become a library, the other section a combination den and guest room. Steak grill makes the area a good place for casual parties and meals.

Kitchen is large enough for a breakfast table and chairs, while a full dining room is also included in the plan. Bath with shower stall is: placed off the back entrance so the children (and adults) can clean up after outdoor play. Two linen closets are built in, one in the bathroom, another in the hall. Closet in dining room can be utilized for table linens, china, or for whatever purpose the housewife sees fit. Note large corner windows in the front bedroom.

Total area of the house is 1,810 sq. ft. The design by Architect Elmer Gylleck is also available in a basementless version. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 82 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Illinois.

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#### Roofing for a Ranch House from SMALL HOMES GUIDE



#### Low-Pitched Roof

An ordinary shingle roof will not offer enough protection for a low-roofed ranch house. The installation of a suitable roof, a built-up one, is shown here:

First, a layer of asphalt felt is applied, then block insulation is laid in mopped asphalt over the felt, and more asphalt is mopped over the insulation.

At right another layer of felt is laid in the opposite direction over the insulation blocks; more liquid asphalt is mopped over this. Wide lapping of felt edges makes this in effect a double layer. Below, the final layer of roofing is heavy white roll roofing.





Left, each strip is nailed to top edge of preceding row, and folded over to cover the nails. Then roof is mopped with a special white waterproofing compound. This keeps the roofing from drying out, acts as insulation.

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#### Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

Line System. On the evening of day.

It seems that next day is when as Palm Sunday, Good Friday and got mixed up with Easter. our huge oil fields to help them. of Spring. One New Testament of the childhood imagination.

far on the interior to have crude

Seeing that they have refineries all over south and east Texas, we wonder if the majors expect the Gulf of Mexico to settle up with people to sell gasoline and refined oil to?

We appreciate the Shell invitation, but at this time we hardly expect that the Herald will have an eater, see er or drinker pres

We have noted quite a lot of different spellings of Rippertoe Street of late, especially since the street has been extended eastward across what used to be Dick Brownfield's horse pasture. It seems that people are inclined to shorten the name, which is OK by us. But it appears that some vant to use an "e" instead of an i" in the rip part of the name.

It just so happens that the old gentleman for whom the street was named was still hereabout when his writer arrived on the scene ome 44 years ago. In fact, he was Herald subscriber, and his trade was a carpenter.

In those good old days before mailing machinery was available to the small paper, we had a subscription ledger and we had to to write all the names of readers on the paper or wrappers if they went out any distance - all 350 of them. And we shortened the old gentleman's name, too, but he called our hand the next time he renewed. "Spell it the longest way you can think of," says he, "and that is Rip-per-toe. His body rests with many other old timers over in the old cemetery. We do not recall now whether or not Mr. Buckley, for whom that street was named ever lived here or not, but he was in and out in the early days. Other streets named for either old timers or town promoters, was Tate, Cardwell, Small (now Broadway), Hardin (now Main), Hill and Powell.

The persons for whom th streets running east and west were named, are now presumably gone on before, unless it be Mr. Small and Mr. Tate. The other streets running north and south were numbered 1 to 10.

We note that the Jaycees are going to meet in their annual pow-wow down at Corpus Christi, which simply means "Body of Christ" in Spanish. Just why such a name was "thunk" up is beyond us, but we are not an early day Spaniard. Name aside, however Old Corpus is a nicknailing good place for a convention, especially to us interiorites. It gives us a good view of a huge bunch of wa-

In 1932, we enjoyed one of our most appreciated attendances at the State Press Association there. There was so much for us to see and hear, that was new to us, even though 52 years of age at the time. That, coupled with a side trip to the lower valley, and across the Rio to old Mexico's Reynosa and Matamoras. You know, Texas was supposed to be "dry" then.

But C. C. is far from dry now and the Jaycees are to be regaled with a big Shrimp Fry (ugh! those worm) and a big barbecue out at the famous King ranch. But the boys from here better pay up some back dues if they wish to do any voting. According to the literature we received, they are three quarters behind with their dues.

Now that the Easter period is over, and most everyone celebrated or did not, just as they wish ed, we might say that Easter is larger cities, particularly, there are big fashion parades, which it seems to us could be just as far away from the ideals of the lowly Nazarene as it is possible to get. As far as that goes, man sets

the date of Christ's birth as De- if Editor Eee Eye Hill over at Tacember 25th, when Bible scholars hoka, had not come out so strong believe it was nearer Spring. If for Easter last week. But if Colonpeople were expected to celebrate el Hill wants to contend, let him Is In Rehearsal The Herald has an invitation his birth, the exact date would contend still, as this is a free counfrom the Shell Pipe Line Corpora- have been given. As for the date try. Maybe he had just bought a tion to have a press representative of His resurrection, that sometimes new suit, shirt tie and shoes and on hand at Midland, April 17-18 falls in March, mostly various wanted to parade 'em in Tahoka.

for the opening of the huge new dates in April. So, we find early The twaddlers get a great kick oil pipe line from McCamey to the Christians meeting for worship on out of both Easter and Christmas. Gulf, and called the Rancho Pipe the first day of the week - Sun- They dearly love to attend egg presented April 24, beginning at. Presently we have a lot of 'days' of gaily painted eggs. We don't torium even before Easter arrives, such have the least idea how eggs ever

the valves will be loosened and others. Easter was used one time Then we remember back to our Georgia Martin, Marilyn Willis, Josome 210,000 barrels of crude in the old King James version, and childhood about those eggs, all hen annea Shelton, Herbie Kendrick, from west Texas, will pour into corrected in the footnotes to "Pass- fruit, as the candy folks had not Ronny Daniell, Jimmie Warren, the Texas Gulf coast to make them over." No late versions use it. In imitated eggs up to that time, that Max Black, Fred Salmon and Johngrow rich in money and with more fact, the word Easter in English, we remember. And jolly old San. ny Montgomery and more people, while we drain was derived from a heathen god ta Claus was just about the height

> should be associated with heathen letdown in our young life, on one help finance the Senior trip. The Christmas day when we were about students are hoping to visit New. 7, and playing with our toy, that Orleans. This will be the last Sen-It seems that some of the Christwe were told, without apology, for class trip sponsored by the ians, even while some of the Apostles still lived, were letting out that there was no such thing as school. --! we were lower than a their belts to add new days, moons. etc. In Galatians 4: 10-11, Paul has snake's tummy the rest of the holisomething to say about this. Read day

Probably would not have had If a husband smiles, his wife anything to say about the matter, wants to know why.

Senior Class Play

the annual Senior Class Play and mystery stage production has gone into rehearsal. "Valley of Ghosts" is the title of the drama to be. hunts, and to display their baskets 8 p. m. in the high school audi-

In the cast are Joanne Short, Betty Payne, Parilee Nelson,

Members of the sponsoring class are selling tickets for 50 cents About the most refining we have writer asked if the temple of God It was just about the greatest each. Proceeds of the play wilf

> Nearly everyone will lend a helping hand if approached at an appropriate time.

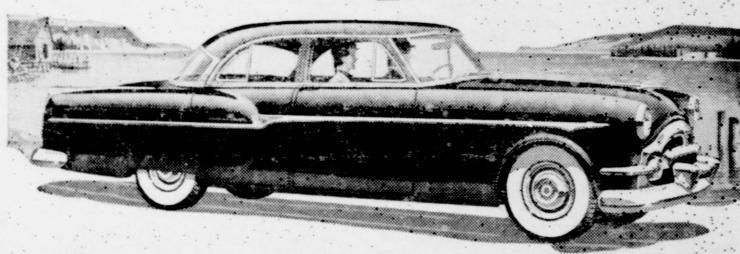
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Know-how of the American automobile industry, world's most enterprising, now makes the features of custom cars, once only possible for royalty, available to nearly all American families. This new 8-passenger Packard custom limousine, with the largest wheelbase in the industry, 149 inches, is now making its appearance. It has all the innovations for easier, more enjoyable motoring and these features can be had in Packard Clippers, large cars at medium prices, or the standard luxury Packards, new choice in fine automobiles. Return to production of custom cars is part of the revitalized program. Once the major quality car producer, Packard is now building two complete lines. Prices range from just above the least expensive cars to custom models like the limousine being admired above by Rhonda Sherwood and Betty Thomas.

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## African Study Is

**Conducted By WSCS** Faith and Love circles of the 9, at 3:30 in the school cafeteria, First Methodist Women's Society with a program presented by the of Christian Service met recently first and second grade rooms of at 3 p. m. in the church Fellow- Mrs. Alice Harding and Mrs. S. ship Hall for a study on Africa W. Miller. led by Mrs. G. S. Webber.

In the absence of the president, gram chairman and Mrs. V. L. Mrs: Ernest F. Latham, Mrs. Leo Patterson will have charge of the Holmes conducted a short business installation of officers for the session. Minutes were read and year 1953-1954. This being the plans were made to serve visiting last meeting, each parent is urged ministers during the Evangelism to attend. Lectureship.

"Where Cross, the Crowded . Ways of Life," was sung by the MRS. BRANT REPORTS group; and a scripture from the TO REBEKAH LODGE led an opening prayer.

.Mesdames Dallas D. Denison, Grand Assembly in Dallas, gave James: Warren, Mitchell Flache, Grand Lodge report to the fifty · Joe Johnson; Holmes, Glen Har- members in attendance. ris, Vernon Henderson, Jim Griffith, J. M. Hogue, B. L. Thompson, was reported to be very success-D. S. Sampson, Ida Belle Walker, ful. The hostesses, Mesdames Floy J. H. Carpenter, Dennis Q. Lilly, Eakin, Margaret Weaver and Doro-W. B. Downing, Lewis, Webber thy Christopher, served refreshand Miss Bailey.

## Mrs. Faulkenberry Has Youth Program for Delphian Club

chairman for a program entitled church, a special "Dollar Per "To Insure Democracy With Year" plan is being worked out. Youth" when members of the Each teen-ager wishing to do so Delphian Study Club met recently will pay into the building fund in the Seleta Jane Brownfield a dollar for each year of their age. Clubhouse at 4 p. m.

was discussed by the program and Means Committee of the chairman, and Mrs. Fred Yandell church, who are asking that young spoke on "After High School people wishing to participate in What?". Rev. Paul Farrell, minis- the plan contact their Sunday ter of the First Christian Church, School teacher or superintendent gave "Recommendations On concerning the matter. Youth's .Problems."

Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, hostess for the day, served snap turtle cookies, fresh strawberry congealed salad topped with whipped cream, and Brownfield Rebekah and Odd coffee. Carrying out the Easter fellow lodges will participate in theme, the lace laid refreshment an associational meeting in Littletable was centered with an Easter field on April 17, beginning that nest filled with bunnies, ducks morning and continuing into the and eggs. The holiday motif was evening. Competitive degree work also carried out in mantle decora- will be put on by both the men's

Attending were Mesdames C. L. Aven, H. H. Bearden, C. L. Buch- the local Rebekahs and Oddfellows anan, J. O. Burnett, W. C. Bur- recently in the IOOF hall with .: row, Faulkenberry, K. B. Sadleir, approximately 70 persons attend-George Steele; Stoltz, Yandell, ing. A meal was served and games Texas Tech Rodeo April 30, Here- Bost home, 506 East Rippertoe, John Happ, J. L. Newsom and Al were played. Hallbauer. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. T. D. Ger- put on two first degrees, accord- 3.

#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS IN LUBBOCK

The Texas Library Association will hold its fortieth conference April 16-18 in Lubbock, the first state library convention ever to be. held in District One.

· · Lamar B. Wallis, Librarian · of Rosenberg Library; Galveston, and President of the Texas Library As- Simms sociation states that representatives of the American Library Association and of the Ford Foundaon the central theme of the convention — the role of the library in the community.

Representatives of the American the program include David Clift, er, A. W. Johnson, Gorton, J. W. executive secretary of the national Houston and J. W. Eastham. group, Miss Janice Kee, executive secretary of the public libraries division of the association, and Jack Spear, director of the American . Heritage. Project.

#### MRS. ANDERSON IS

COFFEE HONOREE Mrs. Kenneth Watkins entertained with a coffee in her home recently honoring Mrs. J. T. Anderson, who is moving to San Angelo with her family. Hostess with Mrs. Watkins was Mrs. Jack Eastham,

\*Arrangements of peach blossoms were used in decorating, and a handkerchief shower was present ed to the honoree. .

Guests attending were Mesdames Slick Collins, Earl Layman, Al Muldrow, Bob Land, Harmon Howze, Otis Larner, Bruce Zorns, Tom Harris and J. T. Hoy.

#### RANDAL P-TA TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Jessie G. Randal school PTA will conclude their program of the year on Thursday, April

Mrs. E. E. Preston will be pro-

Book of Acts was read by Miss Brownfield Rebekah Lodge was Maudie Bailey. Mrs. Hobert Lewis in regular session Monday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Lena Attending the program were Bryant, lodge delegate to the

The April attendance campaign ments at the close of meeting.

#### TEEN-AGE DOLLARS GO TO METHODIST BUILDING FUND

Because teen-age members of the Brownfield First Methodist | HELD IN STELL HOME Church have asked that they be allowed to have some definite part Mrs. Tim G. Faulkenberry was in the building fund of the new

This is one of the projects un-"Children Can Be Taught Life" dertaken by members of the Ways

#### LOCAL LODGES WILL GO TO LITTLEFIELD

and women's groups.

An openhouse was staged by

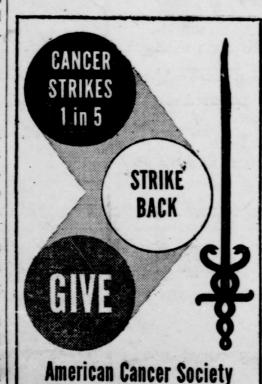
Tuesday night Oddfellow Lodge ing to W. N. (Doc) Lewis, Noble

#### LOCAL EPISCOPALIANS VISIT IN LEVELLAND

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd were entertained recently by women of St. Luke's Church in Levelland, following a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Rex

Mrs. U. D. Gorton of Brownfield conducted a devotional, and altar instructions were given by Mrs. M tion will be present to lead forums V. Grey of the St. Paul's On The Plains Church in Lubbock.

Other Lubbock visitors were . Brockmeyer and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, and attending from Brown-Library Association featured on field were Mesdames Lance Turn-



## Corn Meal and Molasses

The versatile corn meal that kept America's colonists alive during their first winter in this country makes a delightful Valentine treat when combined with molasses, or sorghum, cinnamon, ginger and milk to make an Indian Pudding. Topped with vanilla ice cream, it is an attractive and healthful dessert, especially for the

The ice cream, of course, is over it. This dessert may be served topping is used.

Men like Indian Pudding with a big scoop of vanilla ice cream.

#### Indian Pudding ½ cup corn meal

1 quart hot milk 1 tablespoon butter 1 egg, well beaten 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup light molasses (or sorghum)

#### PINK, BLUE SHOWER FOR MRS. JACKSON

Mrs. E. L. Jackson was honored with a pink and blue shower re cently in the A. L. Stell home, 711 East Lons, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Assisting Mrs. Stell as hostess were Mrs. Jack Griggs and Mrs. L. T. Redding.

Approximately 30 guests attended, and a game was played before the honoree opened her gifts.

The lace laid refreshment table was centered by an Easter arrangement carrying out the pink and blue motiff, and a pink and blue net parasol was suspended from the light fixture above the table Coffee and doughnuts were served and favors were marshmallow Easter eggs with miniature candy bunnies attached.

#### MONTHLY DINNER IS HELD AT CLUBHOUSE BY SHERIFF'S POSSE

ness meeting Monday at 7:30 p. James Warren, entertained a group man. m. in the Posse Clubhouse.

cussed business matters.

When you need a lift, gittin' Also a guest was Martha Chaphigh won't help.

# Offer Valentine Treat

Indian Pudding is almost as old as America, itself; for it was another use of corn meal developed by the early settlers. Even earlyday recipes specified milk as the liquid, and the addition of an egg to increase the healthful qualities

more modern touch, but it is ar outgrowth of the earlier practice of serving Indian Pudding with cool cream, or a hard sauce, poured warm or cold, no matter what

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional) ½ teaspoon ginger (optional) 1 cup cold milk Add corn meal slowly to scalding milk, stirring constantly. Heat to Children will regard it as a special boiling and boil until thickened, Valentine's Day treat if the ice about 10 minutes. Add butter and cream is first shaped in a heart mix. Combine remaining ingredients except cold milk and mix with corn meal mixture. Pour into a well-buttered 11/2-quart casserole

servings.

#### JOAN PRICE HONORED WITH COFFEE SUNDAY

and bake 1/2 hour in slow oven.

300° F. Add the cold milk, stir, and

continue baking for 2 hours. Serve

warm or cold with ice cream,

cream, or hard sauce. Yield: 6

home of Mrs. Jerrell Price.

out on the serving table. Coffee R. W. Whitney. and cakes were served to Mes-LeRoy Grawunder, Russell Stellring and Mrs. Frank Sargent. phens, J. E. Eakin, Joe B. Price. Addie Miller, Grawunder, Gay Price, Misses Sharlyn Daniel, Norma Jo Boyd, Jackie Allen of Aral and the bride-elect.

Hostesses presented Miss Price with a linen gift.

#### LINDA BOST CELEBRATES 12TH BIRTHDAY

of girls Saturday after with Easter The group voted to attend the games from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Glynda Kay Decker, daughter of

May 29, and Crosbyton Rodeo June in shape of Easter basket, center- a garage owner ed with Easter aggs, chocolate sun-Chicken and dressing were serv- dae, chocolate covered Easter Melba Kay Bench, daughter of ed. Hostesses for the evening were eggs, and Deleware punch. Plate Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Preston Mesdames Don Ballew, Horace Fox favors were what not figurenes. and Elwood Fox. Games of bridge Guests were Sharon Snedeker, is a farmer at Delores, Colo. and canasta were played by the Jill Walker, Rita Lou Goodpasture, women while posse members dis- Carol Ann Beavers, Carol Ann Crawford, Ann Patterson, Grace Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caslanedo, born

man of Lovington, N. M.

EDITOR GETS K-310 LOWDOWN

Eleven-year old Bill Reeves, editor of the "Tiger Times," interviews two Chrysler Corporation Vice Presidents at Chrysler's "New Worlds

in Engineering" exhibit in New Orleans. Editor Reeves, whose paper

has a circulation of 13, questioned A. vanderZee, center, Vice President in charge of Sales, and James C. Zeder, Vice-President and Di-

rector of Engineering and Research, about the K-310, the advanced-

design sports coupe in the photo. In his weekly publication, Reeves commented: "It's a dream car."

#### MRS. DAVIS REVIEWS "COMANCHEROS" FOR MAIDS & MATRONS

Maids and Matrons Club met cer, hostess.

ford were elected. Mrs. Frank Wier June 21, for their wedding day.

ley, Abilene, Texas, First Vice- Wiggly Grocery in Odessa. President of Texas Federation of Womens Clubs will be speaker. Mrs. A. W. Butler, program

chairman, introduced Mrs. E. C. Davis, who reviewed the book, "Comancheros", a vivid story o early Texas, by Paul Wellman.

E. C. Davis, Frank Wier, Leo Hol-Redford Smith.

#### LEATHERCRAFTERS MAKE MOCCASINS AND BILLFOLDS

Mrs. Will Orndoff, Mrs. Don Club met Thursday night at the and Governor Allen Shivers, by

a coffee Sunday morning in the es W. J. Moss, R. E. Thompson troit, Michigan. Jr., Eunice Jones, Clyde Taylor, The Brownfield Kiwanis Club affect the growth of cancer. Hope An Easter motif was carried A. J. Bell, Walter Gracey, and Mr. was represented by Mr and Mrs. is held that some of these may

dames Harley Starnes, Calvin Ste- Whitney, Walter Gracey and Mes- and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius, Mr. support this work by giving to venson, Mack Ross, L. G. Moore, dames R. W. Whitney, V. B. Her- and Mrs. Lee Fulton, and Mr. and 1953 American Cancer Crusade.

Thurman Quincy Skains, Jr., tesia, N. M., Cheryl Price, Patty born March 16, son of Mr. and Starnes, Dorothy Nell Brownlee Mrs. Thurman Quincy Skains, The father is a car dealer.

> James William Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jessie Kendrick, born March 20. The father is a

Approximately 45 Sheriff's In observance of her daughter Thomas James Crombie, son of Posse members and their wives Linda's twelfth birthday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Crombie, born staged a monthly dinner and busi- Johnny Bost, assisted by Mrs. March 22. The father is a sales-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Franklin Deckford Rodeo May 27, Post Rodeo The hostess served birthday cake er, born March 23. The father is

> Bench, born March 25. The father Armando Castlenado, son

March 25. The father is a laborer. Guadalupe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Segura, born March 29. The father

Rodney Carrol Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey Tucker, born March 28. The father is a bookkeeper:

is a farm laborer.

Robert Eugene Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Briscoe, born March 30. The father is a siesmographer and lives at Tatum,

James Richard Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Moeller, born March 30. The father is a mechanic.

Michael Ray Crawford, son of Mr .and Mrs. Allen Ray Crawford, born March 31. The father is a mechanic and lives at Seagraves.

Dana Kay Gressett, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Fonzie Winslo Gressett, born March 31. The father is an oil field worker:

Steven Timothy Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ples Cates born April 1. The father is man ager of Cameron Lumber Co.

Lonnie Dan Halsell ,son of Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Leon Halsell, born April 2. The father is a truck driver and the home is at Tokio.

# Silver Wedding anniversary Staged By Leo allen's, at Country Club

## Miss Joyce Bevens Will Become Bride Of Bobby Snedegar

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bevins are bock. April 10, at Sleta Jane Brownfield announcing the engagement and Decorating the ballroom were able to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Clubhouse with Mrs. Gaster Spen- approaching marriage of their white streamers tied with silver Roy Wingerd, Mrs. Glen Woodruff daughter, Miss Joyce Gwinetta and white lace bows, and imported of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Bill The clubs evaluation of work Bevens, to Bobby Snedegar, son of silver decorations from Germany. Youree of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and done this year was read. Delegates Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snedegar of The orchestra pit was banked with Mrs. L. G. Cheek of Hobbs, N. M., for the State convention at Here- Odessa. The couple has chosen white gladioli, calla lilies, Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Mon Copeland

was elected and Mrs. E. O. Nelson | A graduate of Brownfield High Other arrangements of flowers | A silver service was presented School, Miss Bevens is employed were gifts of friends from Midland, to the couple by members of the Plans were made for next pro- at the Pemberton Insurance Agen- Brownfield, Tahoka and Lubbock. houseparty. Mr. Allen's gift to his gram when all Brownfield study cy in Brownfield. The prospective clubs will meet Mrs. L. E. Dud- bridegroom is employed at Piggly

## Kiwamans Attend Abilene Gathering

Six Brownfield couples were Spiced cake and coffee were attendance when the Kiwanis Clubs served to the members attending of West Texas honored Walter J. ler, Jessie Randal, Gaster Spencer, national at a Ladies Night Banquet in the Rose Field House of mes, J. M. Teague, Money Price, Hardin - Simmons University in W. F. McCracken, E. F. Latham, Abilene, Texas on Monday night and sandwiches were served. Eunice Jones, Barton Evans, E. April. 6th. An estimated six hun- Tables in the dining room were ed to Brownfeld to make their B. McBurnett, A. J. Stricklin, R. dred Kiwanians and their wives reserved for houseparty guests in- home. Allen has owned the gin H. Castevens, F. G. White, M. G. heard an inspiring message by the cluding Messr. and Mesdames here throughout the 25 years of Tarpley, Cecil Smith and Mrs. International President on the sub- Crawford Taylor, Ben Monnett, their marriage. ject of "What is Kiwanis"

Members of the Leathercraft with a pair of hand made boots Cross and Mrs. Jerrell Price hon- home of Mrs. Walter Gracey and proxy, presented an appointment ored Miss Joanne Price, bride worked on moccasins and billfolds. as Honorary Citizen of Texas to elect of Kenneth Grawunder, with Members present were Mesdam- President Ray who resides in De- announced that scientists have dis- spent last weekend in Old Mexico.

Bill Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Bill R Neel, eventually be developed as suc- they must not be drawn too tight Visitors were A. J. Bell, Bobbie Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Collier, Mr. cessful cancer treatments. Help Mrs Ted Fox.

Miss Willa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson o Brownfield, was one of the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls who served at

## POOL NEWS

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here Sunday and Sunday night with Forty-five in attendance Sunday

Mrs. Major Howard spent Sunday in Odessa visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

Private and Mrs. Bradley Seaton of Lawton, Okla., were home a few

days last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fowler and Mrs. Margie Milborn and boys.

visited relatives in Eastland. Mr. Homer Dunn, Mr. and Mrs David Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, attended a family reunion in Marlow, Okla., over the weekend.

Pvt. Gene Joplin left Wednesday for Ft. Hood, where he i

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orndoff of Bingham, N. M., were Easter holiday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stafford

Mr. Fred Harvey of Midland and Misses Frances and Hattie Harvey of Erath county, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turney, city, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

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ARRIVING DAILY-

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## FABRIC MART

Across From 1st National Bank

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Troy Noel, Ralph Carter of Lubguests registered.

Ireland and his orchestra of Lub- lard and Joe Sutton.

lilies and white chrysanthemums of Grove, Okla. The registration table was laid wife was a diamond wedding band; with a white cut-work cloth and and 25 other gifts of silver were

ornamented with a bouquet of received by the couple as well as yellow tearoses in a silver holder, numerous telephone calls, tele White tapers burned in silver grams and cards. candleabra, and the white leather Out-of-town guests attended guest book was lettered in silver. from Odessa, San Angelo, Roar-

ed cloth of white net over taffeta Littlefield, Lorenzo, Seagraves, and was centered by a side silver Dennison, Oklahoma City, Okla. wedding band filled with white Hobbs and Bingham, N. M. stock. Two white candles burned in The Allens were married in Mesdames Looe Miller, A. W. But- L. Ray, Presidest of Kiwanis Inter- silver holders. The couple's wed- Slaton on April 2, 1928, by the late. ding announcement and marriage Rev. M. S. Leveredge. After a wedlicense were displayed on the ding trip to Dallas, Austin and Santable. Punch, coffee, soft drinks Antonio, the couple when they

nished by the Abilene High School David and Kenny of Lockney, and children of Lubbock, visited A. Cappella Choir. President Ray spent Easter here with her pa- in the home of Miss Alta Mae and Mrs. Ray were each presented rents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDuf-Sunday.

> The American Cancer Society Junior Bond and L. T. Redding, covered some 300 chemicals that fishing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen, 703 Clovis Kendrick, Tobe Howze, Roy East Cardwell celebrated their Herod, Jack Shirley, Pat Ramseur. with a formal dance and reception bock, J. T. Bowman, Harold Hen-Saturday night at the Brownfield ley, Jay King, John L. Cruce, Country Club. Approximately 220 Truett Flache, and Mrs. Mary Guinn of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. A. D. Music for dancing was by Bailey Repp of Lubbock, Miss Mary Bal-

Members of the houseparty un-

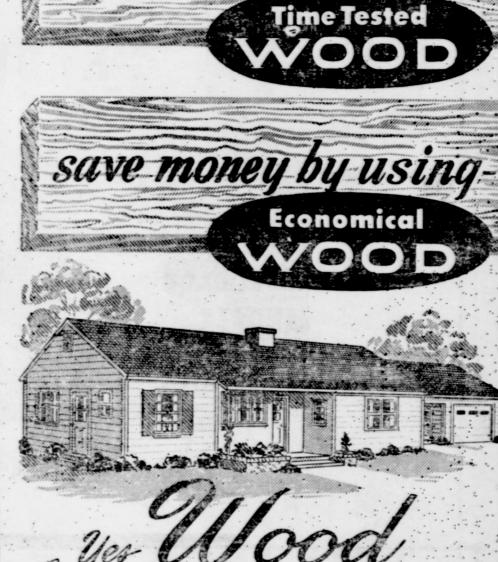
The tea table featured a ruffl- ing Springs, Amarillo, Lubbock,

had been married two weeks mov-

Special entertainment was fur- Mrs. Richard Patterson and sons Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holgate Steen and other relatives here,

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#### JUDGES' STAND BURNS AT RODEO GROUNDS

Fire compeletly destroyed the to prevent the fire from spread- They organized with 35 mem-

in the United States are people members. under the age of 65, the American Cancer Society states.

4th and Hill

#### BORDEN COUNTY ORGANIZES SHERIFF'S POSSE

Not to be outdone by more popujudges' stand at the rodeo grounds lous counties around it, Borden about 10 a.m. Friday, according county recently organized a Sherto. Eunice Jones, fire chief. How- iff's Posse, with Sid Reeder, Sherever, the fire department was able iff of Borden County as president.

ing, and the stock pins were saved. bers, presumably mostly cowmen · Firemen believe that the blaze and cowboys, as Borden is mostly was caused either by a careless a ranch country. They will meet cigarette.smoker of by electricity. each first Monday, and the delivery of the charter was delayed to Half of those who die of cancer allow others to enter as charter transfer of a huge surplus in the \$17,369.53 in 1952.

Read the Herald Ads and save. fund.

PHIL ADDISON

#### YOAKUM VOTERS SWAT POSTAL RECEIPTS **BIG BOND ISSUE**

streets in Denver City and Plains. in 1951.

jury fund, that could not be used for anything else, to the general

## **SHOW RISE OVER '52**

The voters of Yoakum county | Postal receipts for the March slugged the \$1,975,000 bond issue quarter of 1953 are 9.7 higher than by a vote of 375 to 185, Monday. for the corresponding 3 months in Some of the \$300,000 of this was 1952, according to Postmaster Joe Car Business to have been used for community Shelton. The similar quarter in bulidings in each precinct, and the 1952 has in turn made a substanrest for paving county roads and tial gain over the first 3 months

However, the voters did approve The March 1953, quarter total

The Terry County Cancer Crusade's 1953 goal is \$1,200.

Remember

The Days

APRIL 17-18

Yes Folks, don't miss this event. Scores

of champions are being produced each

year by members of the Farm Youth

Group. That is progress and we wish you

Brownfield, Texas

success in your 1953 show.

.. OUR CONGRATULATIONS

## Chesshir Is Really **Getting In The**

The announcement last week that Herbert Chesshir has purchased the interest of his partner, George Martin, in the Used Car business up on the Lubbock-Seareallocation of taxes, to provide a was \$19,073.96, as compared to graves highway, was somewhat startling to us. But you can never tell what either is going to do. However, we look for Mr. Martin to get back into some kind of allied business-as soon as he returns from his fishing trip.

As for Herbert, it looked fo awhile that politicing was going to be his aim in life. He was elected Assessor-Collector of taxes for Terry and made such a rep for efficiency and a way of getting along with folks, that he was put back by the folks after his first term. At the passing of the late Judge Homer Winston, he was put in as County Judge, after resigning the other office.

At the next election, he was given the office of County Judge at least. But all at once, he resigned and bought into the automo bile business with Mr. Martin.

And when the above sale was anthat Herbert still wants to be his politics the better it suits him. But eeryone liked Herbert in or

#### out of office. EIGHTEEN BOYS TO LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

ON APRIL 16

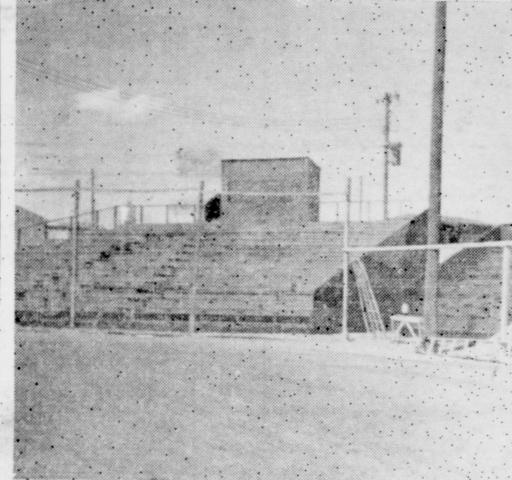
Clyde Robert Chambliss, Jesse don Frank Arthur, Nalen Harre Jackie Gerald Pannell, Ray Pice Levelland; Lonnie Gene Fulford Meadow: James Ferrell Bailey. Lee Roy Bert, Plains; Jim Bert Strickland, Sundown: John Allen Doshier, Whitharral; Bennie Elma Wright, Denver City; Johnny Quiroz, Austin, Texas.

#### NEAR HALF INCH RAIN SUNDAY

A heavy storm just past noon Sunday, put out .46 inch of rain Hail, size of large grapes, ripped many leaves from trees, also knocked off some fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Machen were in Amarillo over the weekend to visit their brother-in-law who is in the Veterans Hospital.

## Seating Capacity Of Softball Park Doubled CANCER SOCIETY



Site Of State Softball Tournament

In preparation for the 1953 quantities of supplies, enabling Texas International Softball Leas stand personnel to handle the angue Tournament which will be ticipated summer crowd.

held here sometime in August, an A few advertising spaces on the Herbert was the high official man additional 550 seats have been add- fence enclosing the ballpark still of Terry county, for a long time ed to facilities of the Lions Club remain to be sold. Prices are \$100 of the Baptist General Convention. According to W. N. (Doc) Lewis, park, and \$50 for ten foot adver-

committeeman for the project, the tising areas outside the park. Also, added seating space will more since the press box had been movthan double seating capacity of the ed atop the new bleachers, a \$200 ball park, which will now com- advertising space is available on ortably accommodate more than the back of the press box. All proceeds from advertising space

The concession stand has been sales will go toward the maintenremodeled, and a large storage ance of the Lions Club Youth Censpace has been built for larger ter.



LITTLE BOYS GROWN TALL-Little boys just grown up into big boys, as evidenced by kid day activities at Brownfield High School recently. Pictured left to right are: Jerry Anderson, student body president; and class presidents, Ronnie Daniel, Senior; Billy Mack Herod, junior; Kelly Mack Sears, sophomore; and Sammy Kendrick. freshman.

The American Cancer Society: needs money. Money to aid dectors in problems of diagnosis and treat ment to provide for costly research, to ease suffering of cancer: victims. Our weapons are your

dollars and cents. Up to Monday afternoon there had been \$58 donated or sent in to the Cancer Fund. This time

they are only asking \$1 a person. Want you help us fight against. this terrible scourge. Please mail your contributions

to: Terry County Cancer Crusade Box 147-Brownfield, Texas. Or for your convenience those wishing to contribute may go to and. teller at The Brownfield State" Bank and Trust Co., or First Na-

Give us your name and your

Is your name on the list.

#### STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Dallas-An estimated 6.900 Texas Baptists representing 3.400 churches will gather in Dallas April 13-15 for the twenty-first annual Sunday School Convention for a ten foot space inside the of Texas. Headquarters will be the Gaston Avenue Baptist Charles

A record number of cooterences, 28, will give workers with various age groups an opportunity to discuss mutual problems, woals and activities and hear the zavise of experts in their fields. Corsference leaders will include many Southern Baptist Convention Jeaners from Nashville, Tenn.

their son Melvin. He is taking. engineering training.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and daughter, Judy, spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. Nicholson's mother, in Broken Bow, Okla. Freek did some fishing while away.

#### LEGION TO SHOW GENTIME BATTLE SCENES OF W W III

half hour sound movie shown at the Legion Hall tonight at 7:30 Will C. Brown, local Commander: says this picture is of actual bat tles of World War 2, and all GI's are urged to attend. There will be a barbecue followed immediately with the picture and informal

The American Cancer Society financing the training of 75 oung doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. A contribution to the 1953 American Cancer Society crusade will help.

TO THE JUNIOR STOCKMEN



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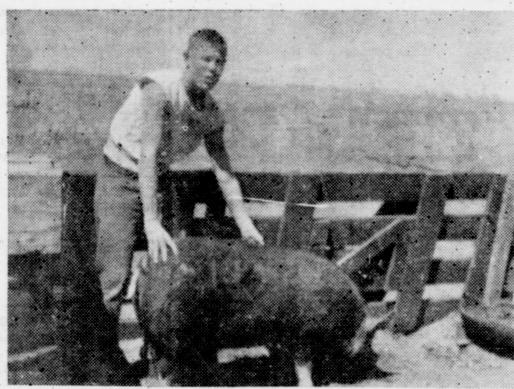
During our years of service, we have given aid to thousands of farmers in the Brownfield. territory. It is a pleasure to welcome the present future farmers and stockmen to the 10th annual stockshow and to wish each member the best of luck in their undertaking.

Striving to insure the future of West Texas and the nation, is the goal of the Club Members. It is our aim to give the kind of service that will make their future a successful one.

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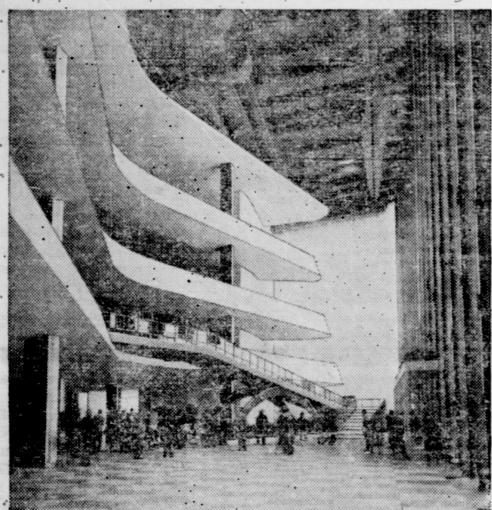
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#### Fish Ponds Offer Important Food Source



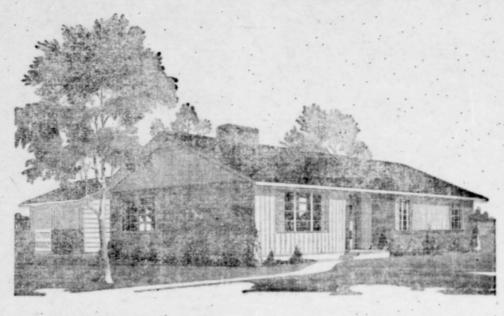
A carp goes into a basket for moving to a breeding pond in Indonesia, where fish culture in ponds is highly developed. A school of fish culture techniques will soon open a six-week long session at Djakarta in Indonesia for students from the Indo-Pacific area. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization sponsors the training course to open new food possibilities for people of hungry lands.

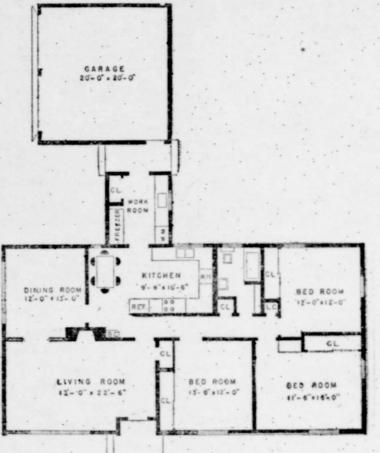
#### Galleries Seem Air Borne in U.N. Building



The U.N. Assembly Building main lobby embodles some unique architectural practices to give this impressive effect. The ramp leads to the delegates floor, while the hanging galleries open into presand public areas of the Assembly hall. Building cost \$12,500,000.

## PLANNED TO A FINE POINT





We offer a lot in FARM AND overhanging eaves, brick veneer RANCH House Plan No. 5248- and concrete slab foundation will three comfortable-size bedrooms be of great value in keeping up with plenty of closet space, a large keep costs at a minimum. living room, a separate dining Both the garage and workroom room, a nice kitchen with space could be left off for those of you for serving the family meals, a who do not have large quantities separate workroom, and good of milk, eggs, and other produce that you handle through the kit

All of these things can be ar- chen area and who have a garage ranged in 1,600 square feet of already built. heated floor area. There is no You will like the kitchen. It has turn or corners in the foundation use a tabletop water heater; other-rock, Tex. or roof. By observing such simple wise it will have 181/2 feet. The economies as arranging all of the small entrance between the garplumbing for the kitchen, bath, age and workroom makes it conand workroom in one centralized venient to get in from either side area, providing a bearing partition of the house or garage. This area down the center of the house to could serve as a trap to keep Tech spent the holidays at home help support the roof, and reduc- flies out of the house. Simply with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing exterior features you can have close it in with a screen door on a brick veneer home for the price each side and use a third screen of the ordinary siding. We sug- as you come into the workroom. gest that you build the garage and workroom with woodsiding for added economy-and a very attractive contrast.

The casement windows, long

## Meadow News

the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peudergrass Belew and families. and children of Brownfield attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning an dwas dinner guests in the home of his sister trouble, it's wonderful to be able

Mr .and Mrs. Jess Turner and daughter Sonya Paul of Pecos Tex., spent Saturday in the home of her father J. E. Peek and Mrs.

Mrs. Dennis Rasberry was host to a Stanley party in her home Friday afternoon refreshments of cookies toasted marshmellows and puch was served to the 21 ladies

The members of the Methodist church met Sunday morning for Sunrise Services and Breakfast was served after the services.

Mrs. Bo Wright and little daughter of Brownfield attended Morning services at the Baptist church and visited her grand partnts Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson.

Rev. J. Harvey Scott received word Saturday that his mother in Okla., had suffered a stroke he left at 6 o'clock to be at her bedside. Norman Lockett of Wayland College preached Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and daughter Pat of Hobbs, N. M. spent Sunday wit hher parents Mr. and Mrs Gober and family and attended services at the Methodist

Pat Schuartz of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwartz.

The W.M.S. met at the church

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett and son from Korea visited over the wasted space, no unnecessary 201/2 feet of counter space if you weekend with friends from Sham-

Mr and Mrs. Garland Peek and

Mrs. Mary Armontront of New Home visited Sunday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek. Miss Ailene Curtis of Texas

Arthur Curtic and family

Mrs. Robert Brooks and daugh ter, Sharon and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Nancy Rutledge of Denton, C. W. Hunt of Littlefield and her Tex., is a guest in the home of her grandparents Mr .and Mrs. Cross son R. E. Rutledge and family for of Post were all visitors in An drews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry Tommy Ashburn and Guy Belew left Sunday afternoon for a few spent the weekend in the home of days visit with their son, Paul their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Castleberry and family of Borger. Ashburn and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

When the boss is looking for Mrs. Sue Timmons and children. to say, "I did it yesterday."

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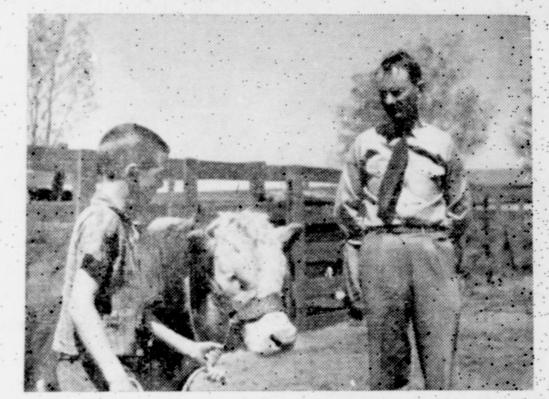
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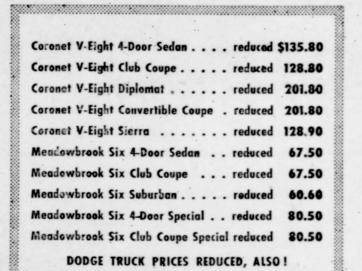
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for any farmer handy with tools.

What we are to do in this land of speed and hurry with the addled automobile drivers who figure it is smart to hit it up to 80 so long as their rear vision. mirror shows no officer on their trail—that is the question. It is not just gawky teen-agers-it is smarty mamas and papas too, who speed-who cross double lines on the pavement-who have no idea as to what is an arm signal-who put manners and courtesy on ice, once they step on the starter and take off.

We might slow down the speeding part, if we went back to 20 horsepower versus 150 horsepower engines. But the matter of manners and courtesy-out the window as now-will require stern means. One police officer per mile might cut the mustard. Even that is doubtful. And while on the patrolmen subject, of all the folks who deserve the highest praise and the most liberal pay it is these men who try to so manage traffic that the fewest victims will

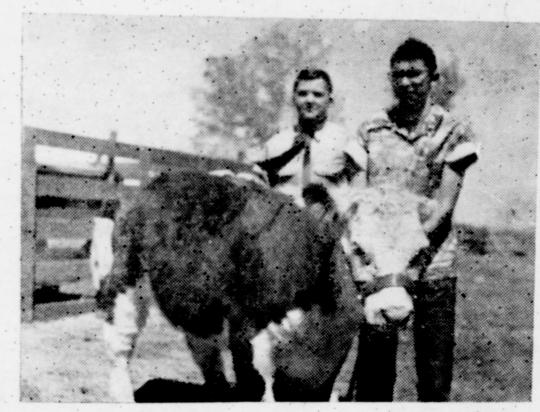
be carted to the undertakers. As a starter on highway safety, all budgets for police and patrol men should be boosted-even if your town has to fire its barn dance director or even your 15,-000 buck city manager that you hire so the mayor will have more hand shaking time on his hands.

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

The funny story you hear at noon is likely as dead as a decapitated rattlesnake by sunset.

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WELCOME BROWNFIELD JUNIOR **STOCKMEN** 

CLUB MEMBERS: The spirit with which you enter into these shows is a good example to other youths of the nation. Your progress in the work you are carrying on has led many another youth to start scaling the heights of succes. The nation's leaders are born to the youth organization and the achievements of the Terry County farm youths indicate that West Texas will not be lacking in leadership during the next generation . To each member we wish the best luck during the 1953 show.

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By Looe Miller PROSPEROUS AGRICULTURE GOAL, SAYS DAVIS

In working out new programs, he goal of the new Administration will be full equality of farmers' income with other economic groups, John H. Davis, President, Commodity Credit Corporation, told a farm group recently.

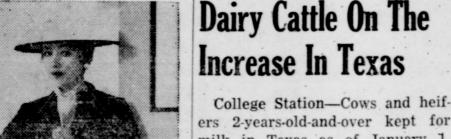
Emphasizing that improvements in farm programs, will be worked out in cooperation with advisory. groups representing producers and all other important segments of farm production and distribution, Mr. Davis said: ...

. "We want to examine all of the suggestions that come along. With respect to improving our farm economy, we want to explore the expanded use of marketing agreements, the practicability of a two-price system, the feasibility of price insurance, the possibility of using guaranteed loans and many other ideas. Also, we want to develop a better marketing and COTTON CLASSIC-Trim tailordistribution system which will put ing and soft accents make this a food into hungry stomachs rather than into warehouses.

"In doing this, we intend to start from where we are and move to something better. In other ords, we shall not scrap the pre sent programs until we have some thing better. We expect to build on the experience of the past in 1947. order to make the future more secure and more prosperous than the past,"

Price Comparison, 1947 vs 1952 workers has increased 19 percent Interest rates have more than

doubled since 1947.



ers 2-years-old-and-over kept for milk in Texas as of January 1, 1953, rose to 1,085,000 from 1,053-000 a year earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economocs, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This compares with a 10-year (1942-51) average of 1,357, 000 head. Yearling heifers being kept for milk cows on January 1 of this year in Texas numbered 266,000 compared with 248,000 held a year ago, and heifer calves numbered 301,000 the same as for last year.

These increases are in line with a national upsurge at the beginning of this year in numbers of heifers and cows being kept for dairy purposes, reversing a downward trend each year since 1946. Across the Nation, cows and heifers 2-year-old-and-over being kept for milk on January 1, 1953, were estimated by BAE at 23,996,000 head, 3 percent more than January

1, 1952. Yearling heifers being suit that fits almost any occasion- kept for milk cows totaled 5,970,office, shopping, or traveling-Na- 000 head, an increase of 4 percent perts report. Styled by Heatherton over a year ago, and heifer calves menswear cotton suiting, the kept for milk are estimated at jacket, piped with patent leather, has loop and button closings that er than the number saved for replacement purposes last year.

At the beginning of 1952, the ers has increased 20 percent since total number of cows kept for milk on farms in the United States Corporate profits have increas- was 23,369,000, the lowest in over 20 years and more than 4 million Purchasing power of average less than the record high of 27,weekly earnings of manufacturing 770,000 reached in 1945.

Milk production per cow in paid by corporations to stockhold. Another drop expected this year. production per cow for the United a Nation-wide basis.



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Texas fell to 3,290 pounds in 1952. States as a whole was estimated Farm purchasing power has de- as compared with 3,300 pounds at 5,328 pounds in 1952, the high- of feed and seed without adding Purchasing power of dividends creased 26 percent since 1947; per cow in 1951. Average milk est record thus far achieved on needless freight and handling without cost from this source.

# Farm Storage Of Few Crops Recommended SCIENCE No Necessity For Having Diphtheria

College Station-Increased supplies of most farm products are largely responsible for the lower prices. Demand, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is now fully as strong as in 1952, except for some farm products which have been materially afected by dropping exports.

It is significant, points out Bates, that large supplies of farm products accumulated despite last year's drouth. With favorable weather during the 1953 crop season, he adds, stocks of food, feed and fiber may climb even higher. Storage and orderly marketing thus become more important when reserve supplies become surpluses.

Bates uses an example to show the value of on-the-farm storage. Central Texas sold oats during late May and early June, harvest time, months later, the same quality and type were selling for \$1.30 to demand coming from growers for cluding scholastic. planting seed. Some oats moved the specialist, was greater than years and who had been found to the usual average but over a These children were given a tiny the addition of a complementing period of years, the margin will amount of vitamin B12 daily for 16 stole. L & L of Dallas illuminates more than pay for storage and weeks. In that time, 16 of the chilmore than pay for storage and the small shrinkage loss.

A glutted market, he says, always means depressed prices and bilized by storage during peak storage will insure ample supplies with B12.

their own farm.

rains and Bates encourages farmers to take a look now at their storage facilities. If plans for storage bins a needed, he suggests a visit with the local county agent. Blueprints and plans are available

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THE VITAMIN FOR GROWTH

by Science Features It's almost an axiom that Americans are the best-fed people in the world. But being "best-fed" does not necessarily mean being "bestnourished," as a study of Cleveland schoolchildren recently demon-

The study was conducted by Dr. Norman B. Wetzel, a world authorty on child growth. Over a period | tion. years, Dr. Wetzel kept a close check on the growth of a group of choolchildren living in Shaker Heights, a well-to-do residential ection of Cleveland.

He found that one out of every hree children studied suffered from el was unable to pin down any irect cause, such as disease, for his failure. The children all came pheral neuritis: from homes where they received plenty of nourishing food.

How fast should a child grow? Last year, oat producers in North Dr. Wetzel says that each child has his own "proper" growth pattern, which can be predicted by means of complicated chart. He adds that for 75 to 80 cents a bushel. Four growth failure, once established "tends to persist and get worse," lowering physique, physical vigor and slowing down the progress of \$1.40 a bushel with much of the all growth and development-in-In an attempt to combat this

problem, Dr. Wetzel chose 20 chilat \$1.15 a bushel when bulkloaded dren whose growth pattern had from farm bins. This margin, says been measured over a period of be suffering from growth failure. dren gained almost two months' extra growth. Four other children. not given B12 showed no gain, and continued to lose ground.

Of special interest is the fact often times markets can be stalthat parents and teachers of the children reported improved behavior, greater alertness, and better harvesting periods. Also, farm scholastic work after treatment

Financial assistance on storage will be accomplished. On-the-farm storage permits live- facilities ,he says, may be obtainstock producers to take advantage ed through local lending agencies of lower prices at harvest time or the local office of the Producespecially if crop are short on tion and Marketing Administraassured through June 30, but do have been improved by recent not put off planning the needed same week in 1952. Cars received to help you understand your own storage facilities. Make the plans from connections totaled 13,344 now and have the facilities ready compared with 12,470 for same well in advance of the harvest

Read the Herald Ads and save. in preceding week this year.

Diptheria is a disease of neglect, theria, the infant deaths from this plete control of the farm?

quently in early childhood. It is tioned. caused by a germ that grows in Q-If I file a claim for disathe nose and throat and throws bility compensation, and VA apout a toxin or poison into the proves it, as of what date will what he terms "growth failure." In blood stream. This poison may at- my compensation payments go in o per cent of the cases, Dr. Wet- tack the heart muscle or it may effect? cause a paralysis known as peri- A-If you file your claim with-

diphtheria. It helps the body build duty. I plan to keep my National

of the initial triple immunization when I was a civilian?

infants were unsafe without im- officer for full details. muization. It is only when all babies are immunized early in life counseling in connection with my that the conquest of diphtheria Korean GI Bill training, do I have

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week 967 compared with 24,100 for the week in 1952. Total cars moved were 36,311 compared with 36, 570 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,749 cars G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Both my friend and I are declared Dr. Geo, W. Cox, State disabled Korean veterans, and we Health Officer. If all babies, be have gone into partnership on a gining at three months of age, farm. Could we both take Public were taken to a physician or clinic Law 16 on farm training, even for immunization against diph-though neither of us has com-

disease would cease. Such im- A-No. One of the requirements munizations may be given in con- of the program is that the veteran junction with whooping cough and must have complete control of the etanus vaccine for triple protec- farm on which he takes his training. This would not be possible Diphtheria occurs most fre- under the arrangement you men-

in one year from your date of Diphtheria is a dangerous dis-discharge, compensation will be ease for a child to have and it is paid from the day following that highly infectious to other child-discharge date. If you wait longer ren. It starts with a sore throat, than a year, the effective date will fever, and sometimes croup and be the date VA receives your ap-

Adequate immunization early in Q-I'm a World War II veteran life is the main defense against and I am going back on active up immunity against the danger- Service Life Insurance while Pin in uniform. Do I continue to pay About a year after completion my premiums to the VA as I did

against diphtheria, whooping A-If you wish, you can concough, and tetanus a booster in- tinue to pay premiums directly jection may be given and another to the VA. Or you can arrange at four to six years of age. Some with your branch of service to physicians advise a further injec- have the premium paid by an altion at nine to ten years of age. lotment from your service pay. Although the death rate from Or you may apply for waiver of diphtheria has been markedly re- premium under Public Law 23. duced in the past twenty years, See your Service unit's insurance

Q-If I take VA's vocational to abide by the counselor's decision as to what I should study?

A-The VA counselor won't make any decision as to what you should study under the Korean ending March 28, 1953 were 22, GI Bill. Instead, the purpose of the entire counseling process is aptitudes, interests and abilities, so that you'll be in a better position to make up your own mind.

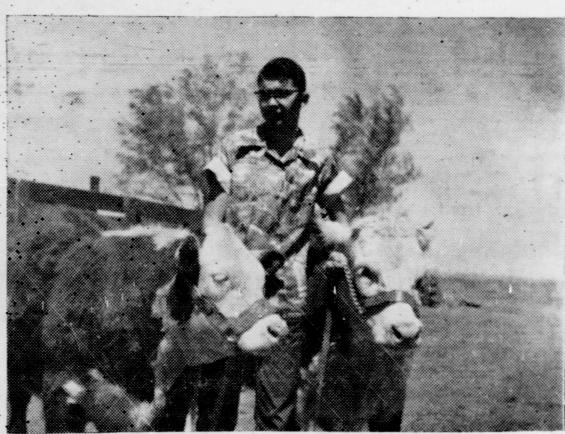
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headed businessmen, imbued with and Peace". It was mailed in a a genuine spirit of public service, No. 10 envelope, with the usual have rolled up their sleeves and stamp of the town and cancelagone to work in the massive gray- tion of the stamp. The booklet was stone building on Pennsylvania mailed from Houston. But we did Avenue from which is directed note that in the lower left corner, • the \$20 billion a year business there was another stamp, with of the United States postal service. "Houston, April 2, and the boxed They have a single-minded pur- memmo, "Remember only you can 'pose: to improve the nation's pos- Prevent Forest Fires." tal service while reducing its cost. We have an idea that it is the pectancy in government.

well known to me when I walked Naturally Russia could tell us just into the Postmaster General's suite how to do the trick to be happy, of offices. In the field of business wealthy and wise. and industry where they have Shows a picture of a rather runcarved out their success through down cabin, probably suggesting hardgained know-how, their abili- that the people of the South live ties could not be had for double in such sway backed houses, bent deputy postmaster general and or- cabin. Deserted. Summerfield feam: "What moti- Ku Kluxer in full regalia. But the Sharon is a dramatic example of day luncheon her brother, G. C. Senators? vates you men to make the finan- article did not tell us that few how Easter Seal services are help- Brunson of Roswell, and his two Of course Linder mentions the come to Washington?"

Security at Stake

Hook is the son of one of America's most widely known steelmakers. He literally grew up in industry-but on his own. As a vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for the past LOCAL ACC EXES six years, he has become recogniz- GO TO DENVER CITY ed as one of the country's top authorities on organization and personnel management. Here was his answer to my question:

be more serious only if we were in Denver City at the Humble of unused muscles, she learned and 13 percent below February, in. an all-out war. The American people generally are aware of the fact that unless we begin operating our Federal government on of ACC was shown. The group also a balanced budget and demand discussed furnishing a room for legs, Sharon attends a special cent), sheep (45 per cent), and cubic capacity of 210 gallons, In- from the use of the substitute ability and personal integrity as the new boys' dormitory being basic 'characteristics of the peo- completed at the Abilene college. ple in the management of government; the future is not going to be one we would like for our child- Brown, Harold Davis, Jack Griggs, ren. We business people who are leaving our lifework and our homes to come to Washington feel this deeply. We've been asked to make a contribution to the nation's security. We've respondedas all citizens in these times

Taking Stock and Hook was to size up the task. sets the postal rates, thus our in- their hearts and purses so we may Here's what they found: a \$20 come. It determines our basic continue to help children like billion yearly business with an costs by setting our wage rates Sharon and to expand our prooperational budget of \$2.9 billion, for postal employees. We've been gram to include other services. So, with more than 500,000 employees, getting fine cooperation. As a re- if you haven't sent in your contriwith 43,000 post offices and pos- sult of our initial studies, we hope bution, do so today", states Mrs. tal stations and with a deficit to raise the qualification stan- Larry Nabholtz, President of the this year of \$659,000,000! "Why," dards for postmasters and other state Easter Seal Society. said Hook, "just our New York classifications of personnel, and Send contributions to Crippled post office, one of the 43,000, does while this may step on some po- Children in care of your local post almost as much business as Macy's litical toes, we believe the Civil office. department store, the biggest in Service Commission and our govthe world." No wonder I found erning Congressional Committees Hook hard at work in his office will be in accord, and that's a big on Saturday! And he'd asked me step toward improved efficiency." H. I'd mind doing the interview What happens in the Post Office and it will again. at the lunch hour! I didn't mind. Department under business man-Men with know-how in each agement will be worth watching. phase of the operation of this At this stage it promises both ef- chair is a chair it is easy to get mammoth business are being ficiency and economy. brought in. John Allen, of Chicago, is an example. Summerfield and Hook frankly do not know how Allen voted last November. but they know he is one of the best men in America on big transportation problems. For five years he's been general traffic manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. His job with the new Post Office Department team is assistant postmaster general in charge of transporta-

Just Getting Started

"We haven't filled all the key jobs," said Hook. "We're proceeding carefully, not being satisfied with less than the best in ability and character and heart. Meantime, we're approaching the overall job here as a business: problem. We're doing an organizational study, starting at the top. Our first objective is to raise the standard of management. The overwhelming majority of employees of the department are loyal, efficient, dedicated people. With a sound "management organization and sound and human business practices throughout the whole operation, the postal service employees will do the job more efficienly, more happily, we feel, and with substantial savings in

## Herald Receives Commie Propaganda

'Tother day we received one of the little booklets entitled "The Southern People's Common Pro-. Washington-A group of hard- gram, for Democracy, Prosperity

If they succeed, their chief re-same booklet that schools in Texas ward will be the satisfaction of from the University down, have showing that sound business man-been receiving of late. Notation agement can be a practical ex- on the inside front cover was that it was "issued by the Southern The personal background of a Regional Committee of the Comnumber of the members of the munist Party, 268 Seventh Ave., new management "team" now be- New York 1. March 1953, printed ing recruited in the Post Office in USA." Of course those birds Department, under the leadership up there know all about the South, of Arthur Summerfield, was quite and just how it should be run.

has any patience with the Kluxers. into independent adults.

have not heard of them.

peace-at their price.

Ten local members of the Abi lene Christian College Ex-Students

served, and a film on the growth been steady and consistent.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. public liability. Eunice Jones and Johnny Benson. pled children in Texas who need cattle 5 per cent. Sheep shipments

be reduced and at the same time until May 5. the service improved. But in this The first job of Summerfield cooperation of Congress. Congress liety. We hope Texans will open



L. STELLS MONDAY

Easter holidays.

DRASTIC DROP

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS SHOW

parison, hog shipments receded 96

Sharon knows how important or triple the salaries they'll retin stovepipe, and whomper-jawed Easter Seal dollars are. They RELATIVES VISIT A. ceive from Uncle Sam. I put the front porch pillows. From the bought the braces she is wearing question to Charles R. Hook, Jr., looks of things no one lived in the to help her walk. Yes, sir, Easter

in this area since about 1925, we was three, she was unable to walk, accompanied the group. Yep, the Commies are great for stand alone. She had little use of bock to take Darlene back to her farmer makes him see red. her right hand and her future classes at Texas Tech after the The Herald is rather proud of looked very bleak.

However, Sharon's parents heard of the services of the Easter Seal Society and took her to the soc liety's dignostic clinic.

First proper bracing made it Austin, Texas,—Total February Association attended a meeting of possible for her to stand alone and shipments of Texas livestock OLD FANNIN JOINS THE "Our nation's predicament could ACC exes from this area recently then with therapy and education dropped 26 per cent below January to walk. With the help of trained 1952, the University of Texas Bu-

Today with braces on both hogs (77 per cent), calves (53 per She is learning to be an indepen- ruary, 1952, February 1953 com-Attending from Brownfield were dent, productive individual-not a

Sharon is only one of many crip- per cent, calves 50 per cent, and and 1 in Fannin County. care through the facilities of the were up 17 per cent. Texas Society. The Texas Society for Crippled Children sponsores And eliminate the year after the annual Easter Seal Campaign year deficit? "We feel confident," to raise funds to help Texas cripsaid Hook, "that the deficit can pled children. The Appeal will run

"Helping Sharon was a heart objective we're dependent on the warming experience for our Soc-

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## One Illustration Of Value Of Easter Seals Statehood For Hawaii HELP CRUSADE AGAINST CANCER Good For USA?

After reading a long editorial American Cancer Society. by Tom Linder, Ag. Commissioner This appeal includes all the facts good one that will do the job is of Georgia, we agreed with a lot believed necessary in asking people available. of the article, but failed to track to give to combat such a well part of it. Nevertheless, the Con- known enemy as cancer. gress recently cast a two-third "Posters bearing this message vote to admit Hawaii a conglomer- have been placed throughout Teration of some 20 islands, only two ry County," says Mrs. Jimmy of them with any inhabitants to Shook-Publicity Chairman. speak of. And more than 50% When anyone is engaged in conof the entire population live in the flict, he strikes back and puts city of Honolulu.

The land area, according to enemy. That is what we are hoping Linder is about one-tenth the size every one who reads these posters of Georgia, and the population will do Give to Conquer, about like that of Fulton (Atlanta) A dollar contributed to the Amcounty, or to bring it nearer home, erican Cancer Society will do many Dallas county, Texas. The people dollars wother of cursading against are made up principally of Japs, cancer Chinese, Portuguese, Coolies, and a mixed bred of all these with the native Hawaiins.

Five big name firms control the pineapple, sugar and other profield, Texas. duction of the island, and they of course control the politics of the us how the Puerto Ricans moved Farmers Advised On in on New York, and even pushed the Italians out in places. They and the Negroes control the pol ities of several sections of Gotham. But here's where we part with

Linder. He asked why not, instead of admitting a bunch of islands out 2000 miles in the Pacific, give Seal dollars can buy a lot of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stell, 711 East Ford Motor Co., General Motors ganizational workhorse of the In another place was shown a happiness for a crippled kid. Lons, had as their guests for Mon- and the DuPont interests, two U.S.

cial sacrifices you're making to people in the south, white or black, ing dependent children grow up daughters, Darlene, and Mrs. Pre- above firms in the same light as ston Vest of Midland. Mrs. Vests the big pineapple-sugar cane And, if there has been a Kluxer Four years ago, when Sharon two sons, Donald and Gilbert, also monguls, as mineons of Wall Street, and any mention of Wall In fact it was difficult for her to They were on their way to Lub-Street connection to a Georgia

the big firms in America who are making what people want and like. and at the same time, give hundreds of thousands of men and women employment

A barbecue chicken dinner was therapists Sharon's progress has reau of Business Research reports. Inspectors in February reported Declines from January included the seizure of 4 illicit stills.

With the stills, which had a classroom in the public school cattle (16 per cent). In the Feb. spectors captured 415 gallons of should be just as good or better mash and made 3 arrests. 2 stills were taken in Anderson ly alkaline soils. County, 1 in Red River County,

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# Fertilizer Situation

College Station - A situation. says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the Texas Extension Service, has developed in the fertilizer field which is causing concern among farmers. Ammonium nitrate, he says, is in short supply but farmers should not fail to use a nitrogen fertilizer if one is needed to boost crop and pasture

Thornton's recommendation for overcoming the existing shortage is to use ammonium sulphate. He says the supply of this material plentiful and readily available It contains 21 percent nitrogen as compared to 33 percent for the ammonium nitrate. To get the same amount of nitrogen in the soil, Thronton says, just apply one half more of the ammonium sulphate. In other words, 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate would con-The Texas Liquor Control Board tain the same amount of nitrogen as 100 pounds of the ammonium

The specialist adds that results especially on neutral and or slight

Finally, he says, don't let the short supply and high price of ammonium nitrate curtail the use of a nitrogenous fertilizer because a

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford, teachers in the El Paso Schools, were here for the Easter holidays. Strike back, Give," is the official They were guests of his mother,

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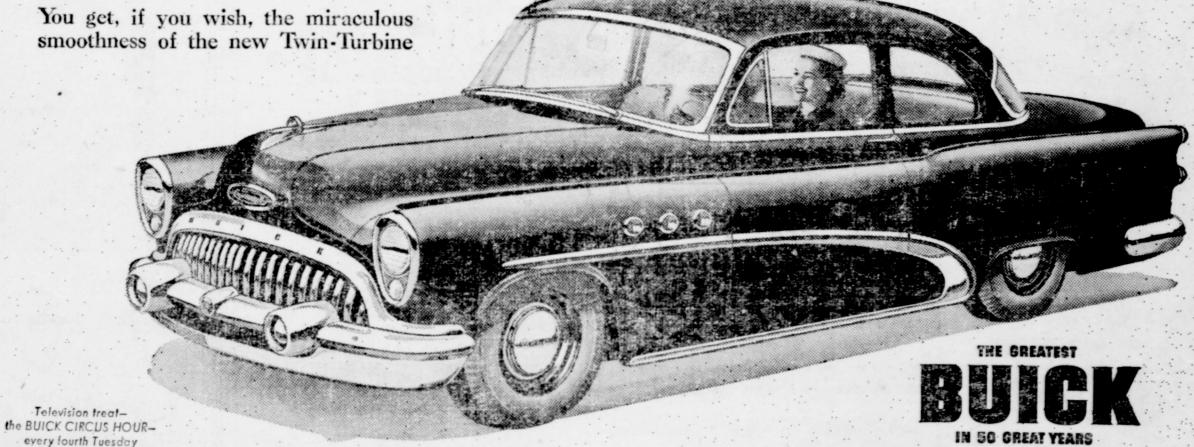
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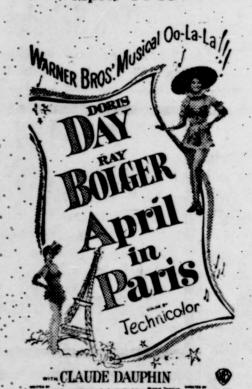
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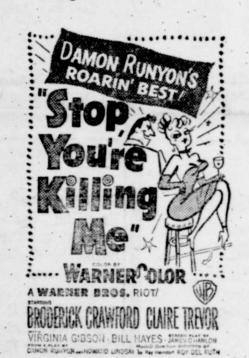
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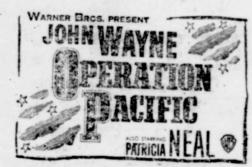
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## **AUSTIN REPORT**

cessary to appoint "Conference most unanimous vote, but it has a new bill which can be accepted come up. by both houses.

them out. Some department heads does not suit him. and college presidents have told In my opinion, Ramsey would the House bill than the Senate though he would unquestionably having a good deal of it in the was to leave the appropriation his campaign: bill about as it was last biennium. which was about as big as it could Perhaps the most attractive can- sion of the Legislature. Rep. Wagbe and stand a chance to get cer-didate for governor at this writ-goner Carr of Lubbock and Rep. tification by the comptroller, then ing would be Atty. Gen. John Ben Jim Lindsey of Texarkana are take care of salary raises in some Sheppard. He is young, person the leading candidates at this in the House that it was unfair to capped by the fact that he will raise the salaries of state em have served only one term as At ployees and college teachers with torney General when 1954 rolls out raising the salaries of our around, but regardless of this will recommend, but in the event possibility that Governor Shivers the Senate version is recommend- might run again. He would cered, it is certain that some arrange tainly be formidable if he should ment will be worked out to give run, and would scare off some

that I think some salary raise to retire from politics. bill for our public school teachers adjourns, and I still think so is speaker of the House Reuber Since so many bills are now in E. Senterfitt of San Saba. He i I do not have any idea which bill now, but he is handicapped by will finally emerge the victor.

We have a hearing scheduled wide race for office. this Wednesday before Revenue and Taxation Committee on the 84 million dollar bill which was introduced by Rep. George Berry of Lubbock, myself and others. the other 40 odd tax measures be fore the Committee, and the chair man of the committee was kind enough to give our bill a hearing ahead of any other tax bill. The necessity for raising more taxes would possibly be eliminated or at least the amount could be greatly reduced, if the Pipe Line Companies would stop litigation against the pipe line gas tax law passed by the 2nd legislature.

Governor Shivers has been begging them to quit the suit, but they have refused and say that they will take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary in order to win. With this adamant attitude. I see nothing else to do but pass another tax bill, since we have to presume right now that the pipe line gathering tax bill might be unconstitutional. You have no idea of the amount of money spent, for attorney's fees and court costs, by big business to try to avoid paying taxes. It is amusing to listen to their line of reasoning which seems to be simply "don't tax us, just put it on the other fellow".

There is considerable politics in the air down here now. You hear all kinds of rumors, though most of them are actually rumors at this stage. Everything any of our leaders do is construed by some as an indication that he is a can didate for governor or something

Most agree down here that Lt. Gov. Ramsey is a candidate for governor, though he has not an nounced. Most agree that his chances would not be too good in a field with other strong candidates, as seems probable.

Ramsey is a quiet poker-faced

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Brown-Root-Elkins clique. No bill ever comes up in the way. Although Senterfitt is a good receipts in 114 Texas cities were Representative J. O. Gillham Senate if the order is passed to friend of mine, I certainly do not 6 per cent higher than February, The big legislative accomplish- Ramsey that it is not wanted by know that he has any idea of 1952, the University of Texas. ment this week was the passage this clique. An example of this running however I actually think Bureau of Business Research reby the Senate of the big appro- operation is the way the Daniel that he is the best qualified man ports. priations bill which was passed Bill to build some much needed who has been mentioned up to by the House last week. Since the office buildings for State depart- now, but we don't always elect gains include: Granbury (60 per two bills are different, it was ne- ments. This bill was passed al- the best qualified men to office. Committee" to reconcile the dif- never come up in the Senate-and There will also be the usual ference in the two bills and write my prediction is that it will never crop of unknowns and hopefuls

where between five and six mil- eral office buildings in Austin, Bentson Jr., who serves in Con raises to State Employees and Colland, under the rules of the Senate, some of the others mentionedlege teachers, but left a lot of can bottle up any legislation which that he is not well known outside

me that they would rather have not be an attractive candidate al- Talking about politics, we are bill. Our idea in the House bill have plenty of money to finance House these days too. Several can-

"one shot" bills after providing able, and much more widely time. Both are fine young men for the money with which to make known than any other prospective and would make excellent speak the adjustments needed. We felt candidate. He is a little handilers. public school teachers. It is un handicap, he has the best chance certain which bill the conferees at this time. There is always the other causes the consideration of the candidates, especially Shepperd. However, the general opin-I have said many times already ion is that the Governor wants

will be voted before the session | Another prospective candidate plish the raise in various amounts, of any of those mentioned up to the fact that he is not too well known and has never made a state

I know Senterfitt better than any of the others, and have had a good chance to see him in action. I rate him very high, as This bill seems to be better liked a man of great ability, sterling

man, who is known to be owned, character and real common horse FEBRUARY POSTAL RRECEIPTS lock, stock, and barrel by the sense. If he was really known by BETTER THAN 1952 the people, he would go a long Austin, Texas-February postal

in the race, with the usual slim The reason, of course, is that chance of being elected. There is There is a difference of some the Brown-Root interests own sev- the rumor that Congressman Lloyd lion dollars, the Senate bill being which are renting to the State at gress from John Garner's old dislarger by that amount. The Senate high rates. Remember, too, that trict, might be a candidate. He attempted to give some salary the Lt. Governor is very powerful also has the same handicap of

> didates are squaring off for the race for Speaker of the next ses-

Communities registering larger, cent) and La Grange (42 per cent).

Killeen receipts dropped the most

February receipts were 2 per cent greater than January's in the cemparison which makes allowances for seasonal changes

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we belive that he has a good hance. His election would certainly be a boon to West Texas. Others mentioned are Rep. Pyle of Fort Worth and Rep. Houston of Dallas, and Rep. Johnson of Austin, but the last three mentioned have little chance of election: Perhaps toward the end of the

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After a month or rehearsals Union Juniors are prepared to pre-Backs for Buttons," which will be quotes for upland cotton should Church of Christ "Bache for Buttons," which will be quotas for upland cotton should given Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 allotments and/or marketing quo-P.M. The play, a mystery-comedy, tas be in effect and present legiswill be one of the longest produc- lation is not amended: tions ever presented at Union . High school. Tickets for the two and one-half hours of entertain cotton allotments be figured? ment are selling for 25 cents and Answer: Each farm on which 50 cents.

Orshard (Ann Dill), The two are 1951 or 1952 or 1953.

other hand (though he bitterly dement will be the same percentage A. M. and 8:00 P. M. mes it even to himself) is just as of the cropland adjusted for all The local evangelist, Ernest E. Colorado. Green's in love with Cherry (Ann farms in the county. tising office with him. Cherry is highest planted acreage on the 13 through 19. Test as deeply in love with Keats farm in 1951, 1952, or 1953. Now but their meetings would never let's assume that you have a farm with 100 acres in cropland and regard. All they do is fight.

humanity comes Blind Joe (Robert that if you have planted as much Barl Faught) and "Lush," (Bonnie as 40 acres in cotton in 1951, 1952, Horn) the girl with an uncertain or 1953, you will be entitled to past Seemingly, Joe makes his 40 acres allotment in 1954 on an Fring with a tin cup, but various old farm. suspicious actions would tend to dony this. Lush makes HER living asked to reduce 1953 cotton plantposing for advertising photo- ings voluntarily so that an over-

cock; the cop on the beat, confides keting years. Suppose some of the to Eddy that he thinks Joe is a farmers do reduce plantings and But nothing can be proved other do not reduce plantings in Pro Dickey (Lloyd Wilson), a dere- a county? How will these farms Det from the city streets, who is be affected if allotments and quobeing taken care of by the boys, tas are in effect in 1954 and future years? ible to Porky's supicions.

Edison takes matters into will not be affected by the acreage hands, and then things of cotton planted in 1953. Howbegin to happen in earnest. Eddy ever, if a relatively low acreage surfaces loses all interest in the of cotton was planted on the farm The affair of Porky and Lonely in 1951 and 1952, a larger acreage (Parieta Gracey), the maid of all of cottonplanted in 1953 would the Orshard menage, and likely increase the 1954 farm alcoccentrates his efforts, not on the lotment. Similarly, if no cotton Socies spring which is to bring him was planted on the farm in 1951 . . for me but on the mystery of or 1952, the farm would qualify Wirgie's disappearance.

is soaved, to tell who Pa Dickey grown in 1953. really, is . . . and Blind Joe and Last you should buy your tickets reduced 1953 plantings by 25%, mois for the play and attend this and all of the farms in County B production next Tuesday increased 1953 cotton plantings by

will be held at Union School for adversely since 1953 cotton plant-Folks ar inspect the new school loss king built last summer.

. H. Boulter, Lubbock, will delneer the address in the school audi-Forman at 8:30. Also a concert will 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1959 he given by the Whiteface Band. Following the program cookies in County A could be adversely and punch will be served by the affected with respect to farm cot-White Home Economics Depart-

Members of the highschool girls' base ball team along with their coach. M. G. Gary, spent the day Souring Lubbock Friday. The group wisited the Avalanche Journal one is due to cancer, the American plant, the Baldridge Bakery, Bell Cancer Society points out. Milk Company, and later attended

Those making the trip were Anne Gibson, Yvonne Darnell, Beth. Jo Cornett, Pauleta Gracey, : Anita Cheatham, Earlene Cornett, Tagger Dyer, Carol Ann Garner, Noice Foster, and Ardeth Herring. " The to the absence of Rev. B. H. Baldwin the Union Baptist Church Mad two guest speakers Sunday. . Dr. R. S. Bearden at the morning service and Mr. John H. Myers in

The Frank Sargent family visited . • relatives in Tahoka Sunday.

Visitors in the Earl Cornett written for a group of persons— openings for nurses, practical such as employees, trade unions, nurses, X-ray technicians, physical trade, professional and farm or cal therapists, occupational theratrustees of the Union School Dist- Mrs. J. B. Cornett and family and Newsom and Gracy replaced Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shackelford, . Cornett and A. B. Cornett. all of Hale Center, and Mr. and Water Herring J. T. Newsom, and Mrs. Jay Harris of Union.

Weekend guests at the Bonnie Toyah. May home were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. Dean McCullough and Jo Gant and children from Sher- Pat McCullough visited with Dean and Mr. W. P. Kay, Mr. Kay's McCullough who is stationed at Byear-old father. Mr. and Mrs. Denver, Colorado, over the Easter Walkup from Abilene visited holidays.

## PMA NEWS

By Looe Miller

chreamer while Edison is a "doer." ment, less reserves for small farm der!

the factor for the county is 40%. Into this, strange assortment of You can readily see, therefore,

Question: Farmers are being supply of cotton may be avoided One day, Porky, (Donald Han- during the 1953 and future mar-

Answer: In general, 1954 cotton when Virgie suddenly disap- allotments for two groups of farms for an old farm allotment in 1954 . . However, to tell how the mystery provided cotton is planted and

If all of the farms in County A 10%, the 1954 cotton allotments . Twight at 7:30 an open house in County A would not be affected ings will not be used in working out 1954 county allotments.

However, 1953 county cotton acreage will be used in figuring county allotments so that all farms ton allotments for these five years when compared with farm cotton allotments in County B.

Of every seven deaths last year,

Herald Want-Ads get results.

with the Kays Sunday. Weldon Cheatham, who is staioned at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, visited his par ents, Mr .and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shults were recent visitors in the J. L. Bass home in Brownwood and the Coye Shults and Jack Lewallen homes in Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brantley of Tokio visited the Shultses Sunday.

the costs of hospitalization, sur-gery and general medical care. Your local hospital will furnish

Brank Sargent served as election Mr and Mrs. L. A. Marchman at least a certain number of em- interested in a career in health. and family spent the weekend in ployees with a minimum percent- Answer to Question No. 3:

## **Gospel Meeting To Continue At Southside**

Good crowds are in attendance nightly will be 8 o'clock. of a special effort being put forth Question: How will 1954 farm the hearts of the citizens of this Public Schools.

Brother McIlroy is conscious of acrobatics, trapeze acts, pyramids, cotton was planted and grown in the great responsibility God has tumbling stunts, and creative Keats Fairlee (Joe Pat McCul- 1951 or 1952 or 1953 will be en- laid upon his shoulders to preach rhythm numbers. . Ideas poout modern advertiving, as an "old farm". For an old farm nothing but the Truth. Today, cents for adults and students resrooms with Edison Orway (Nolan the allotment will be based on during a time of much religious pectively. Cornett; a plodding young inventhe cropland acreage in the farm disagreement, confusion and un-For in the attic of a rooming house and the highest cotton acreage certainty, men are obviously be-In New York City owned by Ma planted and grown on a farm in coming more and more skeptical KELLY TRANSFERRED in wondering if any religious TO ROSWELL DISTRICT 'a county cotton allot- teaching is Right-no great won-

At the time the play opens, Edi- allotments, for new farm allot- At the Church of Christ you well, N. M., a number of transson is deeply in love with Virgie ments, and other adjustments to are asked to accept nothing unless fers are being made in the Stano-Gean Sargent), a young girl who obtain equity in allotments be- conclusive proof can be given. lind setup. Heretofore all that area . . Spies to paint for a living and who tween farms, will be apportioned Hear and study God's word with has been handled by the Lubbock . Is wes in the wrenched room across to all old farm in the county by A. C. McIlroy during the rest of district offices. The Roswell office . the Ball from the boys. But his the cropland ratio method, which the week. The meeting closes Sun- will handle all of the production moverty silences him. Keats on the simply means that the farm allot-day night April 12. Services 10:00 of that part of New Mexico, ex-

West, will be engaged in a gos- C. L. Kelley is being transferred . Gibson who rooms downstairs However, farm allotments so pel meeting at the O'Donnell from Brownfield to assume charge and who works in the same adver-| computed would not exceed the | Church of Christ next week, April of the district office there. W. A.

cancer," says Mrs. Viola Simm- here.

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age of them applying for the pro-

Answer to Question No. 2:

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tion money.

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#### GYM DANDIES SHOW FEATURES PE GIRLS

A total of 264 girls will participate in a gymnastic production entitled "Gym Dandies' 'to be staged April 16, 17 and 18 in the old high school gymnasium. Show time

Mrs. L. B. Forbus will direct the by the Southside Church of Christ show, which features physical edto plant the gospel of Christ in ucation students of Brownfield day

On the two hour program will be

Imaga), a young man with distinct titled to a 1954 cotton allotment the Thuth, the Whole Truth and Tickets are on sale for 50 and 25

With the opening of the nev district production offices in Ros cept the south Plains, Arizona and

Kimbrough, of the Tulsa general! offices, is being transferred to "There were 9 deaths reported Brownfield to take the place of Mr. in Terry County in 1952 due to Kelley, as field superintendent,

onds, Terry County Health Nurse. The Herald congratulates Mr. Kellev in his promotion, but re-

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## May Draft Quota Calls For 2,823 Men

Austin. Texas-The state draft quota for May calls for induction a doubt will be under 20." of 2,823 men, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective 19-year-olds going into the Army Service director, announced Tues-

April 7. The May call is 53 less 000 men. than the April call of 2.876 men.

State Selective Service headquarters was scheduled today to mail to local boards calls for May pre-induction physical examination of the year, men under 20 had FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished involving 4.858 men.

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the May call as far as possible with men 20 years old or older." General Wakefield said, "but, for both April and May, the manpower situation being what it is, the majority of those inducted without

To show how the number of is increasing, General Wakefield pointed to the percentage of General Wakefield said that youths under 20 in the examined the May call would be mailed as-usually kept at a level of 10,-

On December 1, 1952, the percentage of this group of men who were under 20 was one-half per cent of the total. By the first grown to 5 per cent of the total. On February 1, youths under 20 phone 3586. amounted to 20 per cent of the total, and on March 1, the 19-yearexamination call and induct men old group was 49 per cent of the

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