

The Brownfield News

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Brownfield

VOLUME XIX

20 PAGES

BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

10 CENTS

NUMBER 15

Annual Junior Livestock Show Tomorrow

Thompson, Hicks Elected To School Board Saturday



T. A. HICKS



H. B. THOMPSON

Heavy turnouts market Saturday School Board elections in Terry county. Here in Brownfield Hubert Thompson and Tommy Hicks were elected to the Brownfield Independent School Board as 391 persons went to the polls.

At Wellman a record number of voters apparently endorsed past school board actions by re-electing the three incumbent candidates, Board President Carl Golden, Elmo Adair and D. B. Oliver.

Meatloaves also turned out strong, marking 123 ballots, to re-elect Carl Pendergrass and newcomer to the board Robert Lyles.

Thompson had 157 votes as he was re-elected for another three year term. Hicks, who is on the board for the first time, received 136 votes.

L. V. Alexander, also a candidate for re-election, was third highest vote getter with 123. James Martin received 110. Howard Hurd 106, Noah Lemley and Crawford Taylor 55 each and Monroe Rowden 40.

Plug And Abandon Hole Near Wellman

Anderson-Prichard plugged and abandoned the No. 1 F O 5 Development, Wellman Northwest Devonian field outpost, this week after failure to develop significant pay indications on drillstem test. Tool was open three hours to investigate opposite the Devonian from 12,830-40 feet. Recovery was 700 feet of water blanket, 90 feet of free oil, and 3,510 feet of salty sulphur water. Flowing pressure ranged from 1,270-750 pounds, with 15-minute shut-in pressure of 5-155 pounds. No shows whatever were encountered on previous tests of higher formations.

The abandonment located 1,200 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 10, Block 10, Gibson survey. It was dug as a three-quarter mile south-southeast steepout to production. It is about a mile northwest of Wellman.

Joseph I. O'Neill has staked location for the No. 1 J. W. Boggs, 2,200 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 18, Block D-14. Location is on a 320 acre tract, 9 miles north and three east of Tokio. It will be drilled to 6,850 feet.

Anderson-Prichard is also drilling below 8,400 feet at the No. 1 J. L. Sims, projected 13,500-foot test in Southern Terry County.

Golden received 108 votes at Wellman, one ahead of Adair's 107. Giver received 86. The votes challengers received included W. H. Carmichael, 39; R. L. Womack, 44, and N. R. Marley, 34. A write-in was cast for Victor Watts.

Pendergrass polled 62 votes and Lyles 55 to win the Meadow election. Clois Sharp was a close third with 53 votes. D. R. Smith, candidate for re-election received 43 and Ben Henson 24 votes.

Union school district voters re-elected J. T. Newsom and W. H. Thomas with 17 votes each. Lee Miller received 11 votes and H. B. Cornett one. The Board organized Monday night with Rals Loe, president, and W. Holladay, secretary, re-elected. The board also re-elected all teachers at this meeting.

B. F. Finley and H. H. Harred, both unopposed candidates, were re-elected to the County School Board.

Brownfield school board reorganized Monday with Clarence Griffith re-elected president and Bill Carter vice-president. Hubert Thompson is secretary and Tommy Hicks assistant secretary.

The Board accepted resignations from the following teachers: Wayne Bresette, choral director, who plans going back to college for graduate work; Barbara Davis, homemaking teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Peace, high school and first grade teachers respectively. Mr. Peace has a high school principal's job in Oklahoma; Mrs. Irene Pilcher, first grade; Mrs. Ed Rogers, second grade; Mrs. J. R. Chisholm, was granted a year's leave of absence to join her husband in Italy.

The board also heard the annual textbook report and approved it. They voted to add two buses to city routes next fall in addition to the one school bus and Rotary bus that already run.

P-TA Conference Comes Here In '57

Brownfield was awarded the 1957 Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers District 14 annual conference in executive committee session Wednesday afternoon at Lubbock. Brownfield Chamber of Commerce had extended a formal invitation to the District for the conference.

More than 400 persons attended the two-day conference in Lubbock from the 12-county district. See P-TA, Page 8

"Sand or no sand, Friday's stock show is going to be one of our biggest and best," L. G. Smith, Brownfield Jaycee president, said this morning.

The Jaycee head and his group were settling final details today for the 12th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show, which gets under way at 8 a. m. Friday with the weighing of animals.

The one-day, all-day event will be held in the Lions Club Baseball Park.

The FFA and 4-H owners of calves and swine will be trying for a share in \$2,839 donated by 70 Terry county business firms and individuals.

Members of Future Farmer chapters in the Brownfield, Meadow and Wellman high schools and Terry county 4-H youths will participate in the event and will show 51 calves and 29 hogs.

Widely known in livestock circles throughout the United States, Dr. Robert H. Black of Texas Tech's animal husbandry department will begin judging at 10 a. m.

Auctioneer Clarence (Hank) Matthews of Anton will get the sale under way between 1 and 2 p. m., said Smith.

The show committee of the Brownfield junior chamber, which sponsors the annual event, has determined that all calves will be placed by the judge into one of three groups: prime, choice and good. Sale will be by groups, all of those animals judged prime, for example, going to one buyer.

Names of firms and individuals donating money to this year's show include:

Travis Gin, \$100; Newsom Gin \$100; Kyle Grocery, \$75; Green Hut-Grill, \$25; Texas Compress & Warehouse Co., \$30; Nelson's Pharmacy, \$50; Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co., \$50; Meadow Implement Co., \$25; Herman's Gin, \$30; Sonny's Feed Store, \$150; Terry County Commissioners Court, \$30; Kersh Implement Co., \$200;

Jack Bailey Chevrolet \$50; Stell's Grocery, \$10; Leonard M Lang, \$50; Tudor Sales, \$40; J. B Knight Co., \$75; Dennison & Eaves \$15; Western Cotton Oil Co., \$30; Farm & Home Appliance, \$15.53; Brownfield News-Herald, \$30; Smith Machinery Co., \$25; California Chemical Co., \$25;

Bryant Tractor Co., \$15; Field's Store for Men, \$25; Nick's Cafe \$7.50; Western Grain Co., Ltd., \$50; Shamburger Lumber Co., \$20; Mason Oil Co., \$15; Cliff's Western Wear, \$5; Dunlap's Dept Store, \$15; Bowman Motor Co., \$20; T. A. Hicks, \$5; Magnolia Petroleum Co., \$5;

Farmers Cooperative Society No 1 Gin, \$25; Bowers Liquefied Gas \$50; Western Pump & Supply Co., \$50; Collin's Dept. Store, \$50; Cadenhead Servis Gas, \$40; Swart's Optometric, \$5; Jack Cleveland, \$50; Jack Hamilton, \$10; Star Tire Store, \$20; Frank Daniel Electric



COMPETITION TO BE KEEN—Handlers and owners in Friday's junior livestock show will not be all boys. Shown above with her 900-pound Hereford steer, which she will enter in the event, is Ethel Martin, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Martin of Gomez community. Ethel is a member of the Pool 4-H Club. She will show the Hereford and Angus. Other girls who will enter calves, one each, are Lorell Wheatley, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wheatley of Johnson community, and Felipe Molina, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molina, north of Brownfield. (Staff Photo)

Richardson Is Elected Chairman Of Park and Recreation Commission

L. J. Richardson was elected chairman of the Terry County Park and Recreation Commission Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. D. Kennedy is vice-chairman and Mrs. J. M. Teague, Jr., secretary. The Commission, which has been appointed by the County Judge, will take charge of the administration of the county park and

recreation program. This will include maintenance, operation and improvement of facilities.

The Commission hired Clyde Bond, Jr. in the Tuesday meeting to the position of County athletic officer. A Park superintendent and swimming pool manager will be named soon, according to Chairman Richardson.

Dennis Lally, representing the Brownfield Lions Club asked that the club be given concession rights on the new pool, Lions field and the old pool, and the Commission granted the concessions to the Lions for a five-year-period.

Members drew numbers to determine the term of office each to serve. As two members retire from the commission each year the County Judge will name two new members for four year terms. Terms of present members will be Jack Eastham and Lewis Peeler, one year; Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Teague, two years; Doc Lewis and Jerry Stoltz, three years, Richardson and G. I. Simms, four years. The Judge and Mayor serve as ex-officio members.

Ozark-Mahoning Co. To Build Plant Here

Construction has started on a deep salt well and Ozark-Mahoning company of Tulsa, Okla., is definitely moving into Terry county. John Hansard, Chamber of Commerce Industrial committee chairman announced Thursday.

The announcement ended many months of speculation, during which Ozark-Mahoning was prospecting in an area about 10 miles east and five south of Brownfield.

Actual completion of the plant will depend on equipment deliveries according to Bill Coghill, company official in Tulsa, who released the story. However, they are

hoping to start production by the first of 1957 at a rate of 100 tons of sodium sulphate per day. When full-production is reached Coghill said that probably 15 permanent employees will be working at the plant. The plant site will be on the same property Arizona Chemical produced from for several years.

Ozark-Mahoning main offices are in Tulsa. The company has been operating a sodium sulphate plant at Monahans since 1932. It is still operating on a 140 tons per day production schedule. They also have a fertilizer plant in Tulsa and a plant in Wilmington, Del. for drying imported fluorspar. The mining properties in southern Illinois, New Mexico and Colorado and is in the oil business in a "limited sort of way" according to Coghill. This includes royalties and some production in Nebraska and Kansas.

Company representatives in Brownfield now are Omer E. Cummings and D. A. Armstrong. When completed, they expect plant and other investments here will exceed a million dollars.

WHO HELD WHO? Everyone Fined

Brownfield Judge Jim Murdoch just shook his head and fined everybody concerned in Corporation Court Monday. Police had picked up three negro men and a woman for fighting in the flats.

Everyone agreed they were fighting and everyone disagreed on who started it. The first witness swore one man held him while the other hit him. The next swore the same thing, followed by the third who had a similar story. In other words it was impossible for anyone to have hit the first blow. Judge Murdoch fined each \$15. The negro woman hasn't made her plea yet.

Police also found three lost children during the week, investigated shop-lifters, disturbances, two accidents, one theft and some air-rifle damage in a vacant house.

Four tickets were issued for improper parking and two speeding tickets were given. (Both to Brownfield residents.) All this was in addition to the usual routine of lost and found items, drunks and stray dogs.

A. J. Bell Services Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for A. J. Bell, 57, who died of a heart attack Sunday in his home in the Needmore community, were held here Tuesday in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, with Elder Joe Chisholm officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Bell's survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. A. W. Verner and Mrs. Don W. Harmon, both of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. C. C. Hulse of Brownfield; one son, Terrell of Indio, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Brock F. Gist of San Marcus, Calif., and Mrs. J. W. Bingham of Brownfield, and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Curtis Hulse, Wyndal Miller, Cliff Jones, Ralph Spin, Robert Beasley and John J. Kendrick.

Honorary pallbearers were Dan Hulse, Pete Smith, Roy Howell, C. C. Primm, Chester Gore, J. M. Fulford, A. M. Brownfield, Brit Clare, John Cadenhead, M. G. Tarp, Jack Hall, A. W. Turner, H. B. Settle, E. H. Green, Kenneth Wright, W. G. McDonald, Lee Bartlett.

Lee Holden, Harry Cornelius, Lloyd McCallister, Davis Beasley. See BELL SERVICES, Page 8

Mrs. Criswell Rites Held on Wednesday

Final services for Mrs. Bettie Criswell, 78, who died Monday in Treadway-Daniel hospital after a short illness, were held here Wednesday in First Methodist Church, with the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Young of Big Spring.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bill Blankenship, Page 4 See CRISWELL RITES, Page 4



News & Views

By JERRY STOLTZ

South of the border they would probably say "time, she is running out." Meaning Monday is the last day for filing income tax returns. April 15 falling on Sunday gave us an extra day of grace. Income tax time is the only time of the year we wish we lived south of the border. One of those keep the cake and eat it things.

Mrs. Paul Ward received three Boy Scout uniforms from our recent appeal. They still need a couple of more. Search your closets and bring out any piece of Scout clothing you don't need anymore so that some boy who can't afford a uniform can have one. Call Mrs. Ward at 4607 if you have something.

"Navy Log" rates among the very best television programs as far as I'm personally concerned, and for the benefit of those who might agree here's some close to local background on next week's show.

Neil VanZant, Seagraves newspaperman and Naval Reserve Commander, will be a participant (whose name will of course be changed.) Back in 1944 Naval Intelligence assigned the task of collecting information about Okinawa to Neil, more than a year before the actual invasion.

He interrogated hundreds of Okinawans who had migrated to the Territory of Hawaii, col- See NEWS-VIEWS, Page 4

Two Brownfield Students Win Firsts In Interscholastic League Literary Events



SHELBY THOMPSON

VIRGINIA DODSON

GLENDA JONES

Ten Brownfield High school students scored 52 points in District 4-A Interscholastic League literary contests at Monahans Friday, including two first places.

Shelby Thompson and Virginia Dodson were the first place winners. The firsts were the first scored in many years by Brownfield students in these events, or at least more than eight years according to Principal Byron Rucker.

Brownfield actually placed fifth in the eight-team contest, but only entered five of the fifteen contests. Pecos and Alpine tied with 92 points each for first.

Brownfield students swept through the shorthand contest with flying colors with Shelby Thompson first and Glenda Jones second.

Virginia scored her first place in typewriting. Mary Jane Brownfield was third in poetry reading and Eidon Jones second in junior boys declamation.

Other Brownfield entries included Rita Goodpasture and Jesse George in spelling; Dixon Latham, poetry reading; Sue Shewmake

and Peggy Adams in ready writing.

Mrs. Norris Kissinger coached the typing and shorthand students and Mrs. Delwin Webb coached the poetry reading, declamation and ready writing.

Shelby Thompson, Glenda Jones and Virginia Dodson will compete in the Regional contest at Texas Tech on April 21.

Including the three Literary contestants and five athletes Brownfield will have eight students eligible to compete in Regional contests.

Absentee Voting For Road Bond Election

Absentee voting started this week for the \$250,000 county road bond issue called for April 21. Ballots may be obtained in the County Clerk's office.

The bonds, which will be retired without a tax increase, will be designated to purchase right-of-way for U. S. Highway 62 from Brownfield south to the Gaines county line.



MARY JANE BROWNFIELD

JOHN ELDON JONES

MANN TO MAN

Mixed Scotch Foursome Slated Sunday

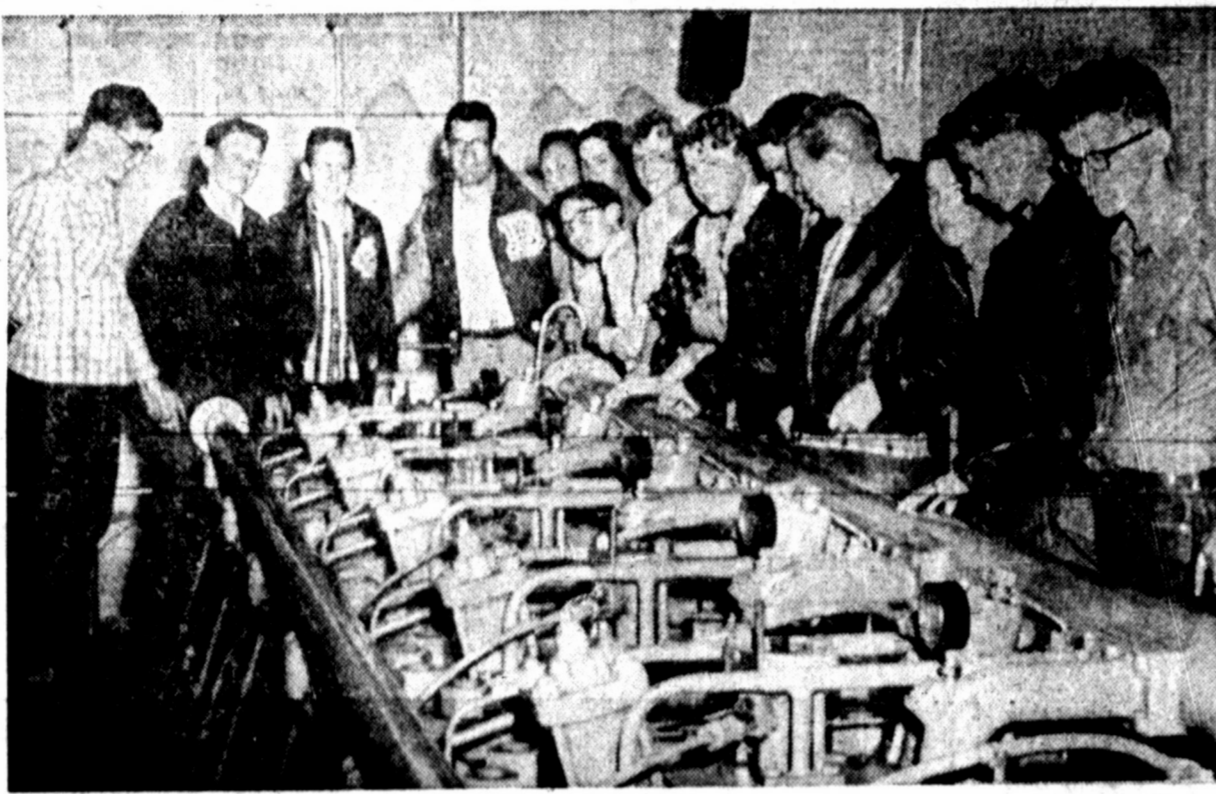
By JACK MANN
Congratulations are in order to Ray Warden for the fine subpar round (70) he shot Sunday. Others in the foursome were Harry Goble, Jr., J. O. Burnett and Red Brown...

Don O'Neal Wins Medalist Honors In District Meet

Don O'Neal toured Monahans Country Club in 74 strokes Friday to win District 4-A medalist honors by one stroke over Danny Mason of Monahans.
Despite O'Neal's two-over par round over the wind-swept course the home team repeated as district champions with 309 strokes.

ACROSS THE DESK

From the Webster Times, Webster, Massachusetts: The National Safety Council recently estimated that 38,500 persons were killed in 1955. This was a tentative estimate and official figures may prove the total to be even higher.
The estimate of dead in 1954 was 36,000.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS VISIT POWER PLANT—Teacher Coy Jones is shown here with most of his class that recently visited the city power plant to get an idea of where the electricity comes from. They are shown on top of one of the giant generators.

HI FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Well time does fly. We are having six weeks tests again this week.
The eighth grade science classes went to the Brownfield Light Plant on a field trip last week. Since they were studying electricity the trip was a great help to them all.

Mustangs Win District Track Title Saturday

Andrews captured the 4-A track and field championship in Kermit Saturday with comparative ease. The Mustangs rolled up 47 points to send the rest of the eight-team field scrambling for the leftovers. Crane was the best scrambler as they finished second with 30 points.

GOMEZ NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Fox and daughters spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry at Mineral Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry of Wolford visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. V. Britton and family.

Third Sports Show Will Be Biggest

One of the finest sporting events of the year will be held at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock starting today and continuing through Sunday. It will be the Third Annual South Plains Sport Show.
We endorse it as an afternoon or evening of entertainment that a sportsman and family will really enjoy.

WELLMAN FHA NEWS

Chapter Elects New Officers

Mrs. Dan Pritchett, the grandmother of Danny and Tommy Loe suffered a heart attack and is in the hospital in Spur.
Danny and Tommy Loe had as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Cleeton Pritchett of Spur. They visited in the Wellman schools as Mrs. Pritchett is a native of Amsterdam, Holland.



Tests at Lake Kemp with redbird and speckled trout from the Gulf of Mexico could be of considerable interest to Terry counties. There's never been a doubt about fishing interest among residents of the county. It has just been a matter of how far they go to fish.

Lake Kemp is salty—so is Rich Lake northeast of Brownfield. We envision Rich lake full of water and well stocked with redbird and speckled trout. Man, wouldn't that be a deal?
For those of you who have never been by Rich Lake, it is about six miles north on the Meadow highway and two east. In fact if you know it is there you can see the chalky bluffs from the highway. It is just a little under two miles long and about 700 yards wide for most of that length.

FILLERS

It is only a matter of time before Yale University becomes educational. So says professor Thomas C. Mendenhall, Yale's associate professor of history. He cautions that the school has changed in recent years and that its "cloistered atmosphere" cannot be recaptured.
Israel recently drilled her third oil well. All are in an area of less than a square mile and present findings indicate oil reserves of seven million barrels. If the rich field proves out it will make Israel almost independent of oil imports and nullify effects of any attempted sea blockade by the Arabs.

Deslie Oliver, a former FHA member and the sister of Foxie Oliver, was married recently to Lee McNabb of Wellman. Both are students at Tech. A miscellaneous shower is being held in the Wellman cafeteria for them Friday night.
La Vena Dickens' father is in the Seagraves hospital. He is reported to be better at this time. Jenelle Hulise was in Lubbock Saturday.

The FHA chapter election for next year's officers was held Wednesday, April 5. Elected to the offices were: President, Jenelle Hulise; vice president, Danny Loe; secretary, Martha Goza; treasurer, Foxie Oliver; parliamentarian, Tommy Loe; historian, Sammie Adair; song leader, Pat Runnels; reporter, Sue Sanders; sergeant at arms, Barbara Smith.

The vice president, Miss Hines, a chapter mother, and one of the other officers will attend the State FHA meet at Fort Worth which begins the 19th of this month.
Glenda Oliver has been in the hospital after having her appendix removed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Jenelle and Ta Juana Hulise's grandmother, Mrs. Madge Young, is to undergo surgery this Wednesday in Abilene. Their mother, Mrs. Norvel Hulise, will go to be with her.
Ann Thornton and Norma Marley's families had a surprise birthday dinner for their aunt, Mrs. Mabrey of Midland, and their uncle, Shelby Cole, on Easter Sunday. The dinner was held in the Seagraves community building with 42 members present. Three sisters and two brothers, with all their families were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thornton of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marley of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mabrey of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cole of Denver City, and Mr. Shelby Cole.

Martha Goza's sister, Dianna, had her tonsils removed Saturday in Treadaway Daniell Hospital. She was able to come home Sunday.
Sue Sanders mother, Mrs. Shelby Sanders, and brother, Gano, went to Muleshoe Saturday to get Mr. Sanders, who is doing carpenter work there.

Cynthia Smith's three sisters, Bonnie, Joyce, and Bertha, have the mumps.
Barbara Bishop spent the week end with Patsy Runnels.
Vera Joyce Trigg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cross, Sr. have moved to Fort Davis.
Jenelle and Ta Juana Hulise's grandfather, Hugh Hulise, of Grand Prairie is visiting in their home.

Cub Doubles Teams Enter Amarillo Meet

Brownfield tennis players failed to win a match in 4-A district competition at Monahans last week, but two teams will enter this week at Amarillo according to Coach R. T. Wilson.
Wilson will take the girls doubles team, composed of Donna Christopher and Ann Lee and the boys doubles team of Chris Addison and Gary Wilson.
Monahans was winner of the district title with 45 points. Alpine and Andrews tied for second with 23 each.

INFANTRY

The United States Army's Infantry, Queen of Battle, gives leadership development. Such development is the key to success in life. The proven infantry leader is a good possibility for supervisor, foreman, superintendent, manager, or executive in whatever area his other abilities qualify him.

FOR Graduation GIVE

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THE NEW ROYAL
Only Portable with MAGIC MARGIN
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Your fingers get away like a rabbit with the new Speed-King Keyboard. Truly, the world's fastest portable!
It is easier than rolling off a log to use the new, larger, Finger-Comfort Carriage Controls.
Built-in quiet makes it a low-voiced, well-mannered family member, this new Royal Quiet Deluxe.
Beautiful, but strong—that describes Royal's new Contour Case! It's smartly tapered for added strength and beauty.



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ORANGE BANAN PEARS GANTAL ONION
DIAMOND LIMA BEAN
KIMBELL'S NO. 303 WHOLE G...
DEL MONTE PEAS NO. 3
WALCO BLACKBE...
COMSTOCK PIE A...
DOLE 46 OZ. PINEA...
KEN-L-RATION DOG F...
SMUCKERS STRA...
PRESE...
NABISCO CRA...
JELL...
PILLSBURY 1...
HOT...
SWAN'S DO...
CAK...
PARKAY OLE...

NEW FOOD BUYS!

Vegetables

ORANGES TEXAS, LB.	9c
BANANAS LB.	12 1/2c
PEARS LB.	19c
CANTALOUPE LB.	15c
ONION PLANTS 3 BUNCHES	25c
<hr/>	
DIAMOND LIMA BEANS NO. 303	13c
KIMBELL'S NO. 303 WHOLE GREEN BEANS NO. 303	17c
DEL MONTE PEAS NO. 303	19c
WALCO BLACKBERRIES NO. 303	19c
COMSTOCK PIE APPLES NO. 2	21c
DOLE 46 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE	29c
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 2 CANS	2 cans 27c
SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 OZ.	37c
NABISCO CRACKERS 1 LB.	22c
JELL-O BOX	8c
PILLSBURY 14 1/2 OZ. HOT ROLL MIX	19c
SWAN'S DOWN CAKE MIXES WHITE GOLDEN BUTTERSCOTCH	33c
PARKAY OLEO LB.	29c

Choice Meats

BORDEN BISCUITS 2 FOR	19c
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT, LB.	49c
LIVER BABY BEEF LB.	39c
BACON LB.	39c
BAR-B-Q LB.	49c
<hr/>	
SUGAR 5 LB.	49c
BAKER'S COCOA 1/2 Lb. Box	25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB.	98c

BABY FOOD , 3 Cans	25c
DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLLS	49c
KIMBELL'S SALT BOX	10c
1/2 GALLON CLOROX	33c

LARGE BOX CHEER	29c
BAKERITE, 3 LB. SHORTENING	69c
WESSON-OIL PINT	29c

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- BENNIE GREEN GROCERY AND HUMBLE STATION** TOKIO, TEXAS
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- GRIFFITH'S VARIETY, Inc.** 516 WEST MAIN. PHONE 2747
- JACK'S ONE-STOP SERVICE** 1401 WEST MAIN. JACK DUBOSE, Owner
- SID'S CLEANERS** 301 SOUTH FIRST STREET. PHONE 2030
- FUGITT TEXACO SERVICE** 801 LUBBOCK ROAD. PHONE 4774
- BLUNT GROCERY** GENERAL MERCHANDISE JOHNSON, TEXAS
- E. H. GREEN GROCERY & STA.** NEEDMORE, TEXAS
- KNIGHT'S MAGNOLIA SERVICE** LUBBOCK ROAD. BROWNFIELD, TEX.

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6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE	15c
RAW—12 OZ. SHRIMP	65c
SIMPLE SIMON PIES 2 LB. 2 OZ.	69c
12 OZ. PKG. DICED POTATOES	19c



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GARDEN SHOW



Add Springtime sparkle to your warm-weather menus... shop our exciting array of big values in the "Del Monte Spring Garden Show." They're priced to save you money! And of course, you always receive the savings bonus of S&H Green Stamps with every purchase... Double S&H Green Stamps every Tuesday.



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TOMATO JUICE

DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

DEL MONTE CLING — 303 Can	DEL MONTE SWEET — 303 Can	DEL MONTE — 303 Whole
PEACHES 27¢	PEAS 22¢	GREEN BEANS 27¢
DEL MONTE — Quart	DEL MONTE — No. 24	DEL MONTE — 303 Can
PRUNE JUICE 37¢	APRICOT NECTAR 14¢	WHOLE POTATOES 14¢
DEL MONTE — Whole Spiced, No. 2 1/2	DEL MONTE CUT — No. 303	DEL MONTE — 303 Can
PEACHES 47¢	GREEN BEANS 23¢	SPINACH 15¢
DEL MONTE — 303 Can	DEL MONTE — 303 Can	DEL MONTE — 303 Can
PEARS 27¢	GREEN LIMAS 29¢	TOMATOES 24¢
DEL MONTE — 303 Can	DEL MONTE VACUUM—12 Oz. Can	DEL MONTE — 303 Can
APRICOTS 25¢	CORN 18¢	KRAUT 17¢

DEL MONTE CORN

GOLDEN CREAM STYLE, 303 CAN 15¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE POUND 12 1/2¢

DEL MONTE — 8 Oz. Jar	FRESH BUNCH
SWEET PICKLES 27¢	ONIONS 2 for 15¢
DEL MONTE — 303 Can	
SLICED BEETS 18¢	
DEL MONTE SOUR — 24 Oz.	
CATSUP 23¢	
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL—Can	
PEANUTS 39¢	
KINGSFORD — 10 Pound	
CHARCOAL 89¢	
50 FOOT PLASTIC	
GARDEN HOSE 3.29	

CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA POUND 12 1/2¢

FRESH LETTUCE POUND 10¢

SUNIKST LEMONS POUND 15¢

GREEN CELERY LARGE STALKS, EACH 12 1/2¢

PORK and BEANS

CAMPFIRE 300 CANS 3 For 25¢

CHEESE VELVEETA

KRAFT'S 2 LB. BOX 84¢

BEEF RIBS

U.S. Graded Good and Choice For Stew Or Bar-B-Que 19¢

U. S. Graded Good and Choice	Skinless	Raths Lunch Meats
LOIN STEAK, lb. 69¢	FRANKS, Pound 39¢	OLIVE LOAF, 6 oz. pkg. 29¢
U. S. Graded Good and Choice	Hormell Budget Sliced	Raths Lunch Meats
CLUB STEAKS, lb. 69¢	SLICED BACON, lb. 35¢	Pickle & Pimiento Loaf, 6 oz. 29¢
Fresh Ground	Fresh Sliced	Raths Lunch Meats
HAMBURGER Meat, lb. 25¢	PORK LIVER, lb. 29¢	Jellies Souse Loaf, 6 oz. pkg. 29¢

SAUSAGE

Cudahy's Pure Pork One Pound Roll 33¢

Liptons 16 Count	
TEA BAGS 25¢	
Liptons 1/4 Pound	
TEA 39¢	
MILK 2 for 25¢	
Hixons — Pound	
COFFEE 83¢	

LIBBY'S 6 OZ. FROZEN

LEMONADE

2 for 25¢

HILLS 'O HOME — 10 OZ. FROZEN

WHOLE OKRA

15¢

Hills-O-Home — 12 Oz.	
BLACKKEY PEAS 19¢	
PATIO—Frozen	
MEXICAN DINNERS 53¢	
1/2 Gal. Bottle	
CLOROX 33¢	
AJAX	
CLEANSER 2 for 21¢	

LIBBY'S — 6 Oz. Frozen	
GRAPE JUICE 19¢	
LIBBY'S—Chicken, Turkey, Beef	
POT PIES 2 for 45¢	
SMALL CAN	
LIQUID LUX 29¢	
CASHMERE BOUQUET	
BATH SOAP 11¢	



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Show 114

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ps Listed book units to the SPESQSA r the direction prockers, Lub-Quartet.

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seats 3,000. It at \$2.50, \$2.00. Previous shows s, and a heavy ected.

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Speak



Wesley

Church

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Dealer

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Phone 2177

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
 Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex., Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd grabbed the spotlight with his announcement that he would not be a candidate for "any state office."

Although he had forewarned his friends of the impending decision, they were stunned at the announcement. Most expected him to run for re-election. Many had urged him to enter the race for governor.

In giving his decision, he outlined the many accomplishments of his office, including the house-cleaning in Duval County; the veterans block-land exposure; the exposure of fraudulent insurance companies; and the establishment of an effective system of co-ordinating activities in Texas.

Shepperd intends to remain where he is until his term ends on Dec. 31. It has been reported that he would accept a business offer in Odessa.

Close friends of Shepperd say that the announcement does not remove him from the list of prospective entrants in the race for U. S. Senator, if and when Price Daniel resigns from the Senate.

Personal Privilege
 An individual's right to express his opinions, within the bounds of libel, for or against any candidate for public office, or any public issue, will be tested in court by the Texas Press Association.

Under the new Texas Election Code, candidates themselves may publish any amount of advertising limited only by their own personal finances and contributions. But an individual is restricted to a \$25 expenditure during the entire campaign.

On the average, that is approximately 30 words over the radio; a few seconds of TV time; and less than 20 inches of newspaper space. And it is below the minimum requirement for billboard advertising.

Hearings on the subject will be before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Lowry Gets Prison Term
 Former Beaumont Mayor Leslie Lowry has been found guilty of perjury, in the organization of an insurance company, and sentenced to seven years in prison.

pronounced the sentence Lowry, now a Kansas school teacher, was accused of making false statements in an affidavit filed five years ago in connection with organization of the now defunct Texas Fire Insurance Co. of Beaumont and Elmas.

Supreme Court Ruling
 Texas officials are aroused by a U. S. Supreme Court ruling knocking the props out from another state law.

Latest to fall are state anti-sectarian laws, which the high court says are superseded by Federal law. Apparent effect was to nullify Texas' anti-communist law. Attorney General Shepperd called the action "a stunning blow to states rights. It rules out another field of state-federal cooperation, and is impossible to reconcile with the reserved powers of the Federal constitution."

Meanwhile Shepperd filed a brief in the U. S. Supreme Court in support of a contested Wisconsin law against disorderliness in labor disputes. Texas has a similar law.

Property Rights Asked by Women
 A woman should be allowed to manage her separate property, say the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Texas League of Women Voters, and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

They have asked the Texas Legislative Council for such a law. They also urged repeal of the law requiring wives to make separate acknowledgements on legal documents covering property belonging to a couple.

Gas Company Wins Test
 Companies which paid the old gas gathering tax "without protest" will get their money back.

In the first test case ruling the Third Court of Civil Appeals held that Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. is entitled to a refund of the \$1,140,900 it paid in taxes. Interest payment of \$249,376 was not granted.

Since the gas gathering tax was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, the state has returned more than 25 million dollars in taxes paid "under protest." Last year the Texas legislature granted permission for about 30 companies, which paid without protest, to sue for recovery.

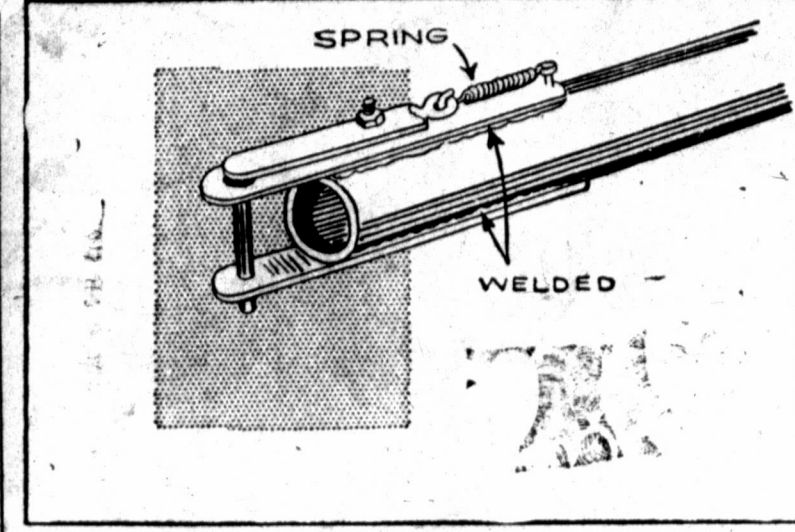
Short Snorts
 Obie Jones, Travis County representative, took himself out of



It's the Army's Airborne soldier—trained in a unique method of getting to the battlefield—who moves in, takes, and holds the ground until other troops take over. His is a key combat role; in peace, his task is to train for that mission. The Airborne soldier is highly efficient because of superior training in various military specialties. His is an active, responsible life, with travel and pleasure added.



REMOVING A MENACE — Black smoke from burning asphalt caused some excitement Tuesday afternoon when the "left hand" didn't tell the "right hand" what was going on. City employees burned some asphalt, but a woman in the neighborhood called the fire department and they answered the alarm, not knowing why it started. The burning took place after a rather dangerous accident. Seven-year-old Terry Duke fell into the mass of asphalt south of Colonial Heights school Saturday afternoon and it took the combined efforts of his mother and another adult to get him out of the sticky stuff. Luckily he didn't fall on his face.



SAFETY LOCK . . . Clevis pin won't work out, even under heavy load when spring toggle is used as shown. Bolt welded to top clevis bar serves as pivot for toggle, which is short length of flat iron drilled near the end to fit over the bolt loosely. Metal eye is welded to toggle, hook-shaped lug is welded to drawbar.

... serymen's Association . . . Ted Connell of Killeen has been appointed by Governor Shivers to fill the unexpired term of John U. Foster of Lufkin on the Veterans Affairs Commission. Connell is State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . Enforcement of the motor vehicle inspection law begins April 16, warns Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety . . . Automobile owners in areas hard-hit by juvenile windshield breakers face payment of higher insurance rates. Insurance Commission spokesmen are considering increased rates for Austin, San Antonio and Dallas, where vandalism has been rampant . . . In its hearings on credit insurance, the Board of Insurance Com-

days, starting April 27. They will visit Houston, fly through the Beaumont-Port Arthur industrial areas, and on April 28 visit College Station and Austin . . . A written protest has been filed by the State School Land Board against Louisiana's attempt to lease submerged areas off the Texas-Louisiana boundary, on the ground that Texas claims the area . . . John D. Cofer, Austin attorney and leader in the Liberal Democrats' set-up, was named chief counsel of the Senate Armed Services preparedness sub-committee, of which Sen. Lyndon Johnson is chairman. He will serve through the present session of Congress . . . On May 1, Bill Collins of Austin will succeed Gordon K. Shearer as executive secretary of the Texas Parks Board. Collins is executive director of the Texas Nur-

We're Tradin'
 For The **BEST DEALS IN TOWN**
 SEE **McBride Pontiac**
 Ph. 2124 1019 Lubbock Rd.

People, Spots In The News

FRAMED in an elevator hatch of Carrier USS Forestal is new destroyer USS Forest Sherman, both on shakedown cruises in Caribbean waters.

EMMY awards for top TV acting go to Phil Silvers and Nanette Fabray. Phil won three trophies, Nanette two.

GEORGE BRIEN of Cortland, N.Y. Teachers College set world's 1,500-meter swim record of 18:05.9 in N.C.A.A. meet.

CHECK TAMPERERS will be foiled by new ink containing secret luminescent ingredient. This check, originally written for \$300 in Sheffer's new Scrip, was treated with indicator and raised to \$3000, but under ultra-violet light the eradicated word "Hundred" glowed plainly.

Get your MILK BONUS in BALDRIDGE'S MILK BONUS BREAD!

Get FREE of extra cost the non-fat nourishment of **8 1/2 Quarts of Milk Every Month!**

It's the finest bread you ever tasted — and how you save! The average-size family that enjoys Baldridge's Milk Bonus Bread regularly gets nearly 8 1/2 quarts of non-fat milk each month — more than 101 QUARTS

A YEAR — free of extra cost. What a marvelous bonus in milk nourishment, flavor and value! Start serving enriched Baldridge's Milk Bonus Bread today!

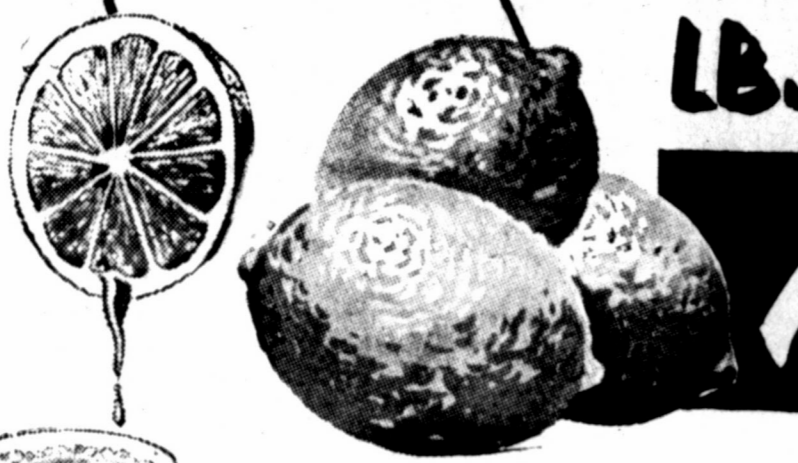
Coop. Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., N.Y.C.

Sometime the Train

BLUE GOOSE CALIFORNIA LEMONS

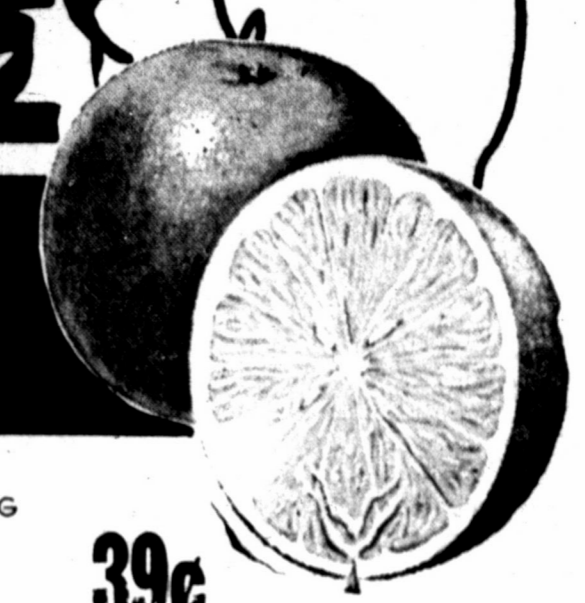
Shall Meet

BLUE GOOSE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

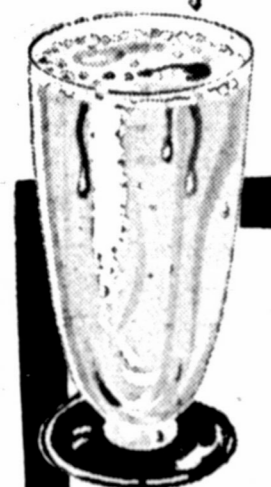


LB. 12 1/2¢

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT LB. 7 1/2¢



FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



ENJOY DELICIOUS, HEALTHFUL CITRUS FRUITS FROM FURR'S

FURR'S MENU OF THE WEEK

AS SUGGESTED BY JENNIE V. WYNNE

JELLIED MOLD ED CHICKEN*
SPINACH SOUFFLE*
TOMATO STUFFED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM BUTTER COOKIE*
HOT ORRIS COFFEE or TEA

JELLIED MOLD ED CHICKEN:
 1 small hen, chopped real fine 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup diced celery 6 cups chicken broth
 6 hard boiled eggs, chopped 6 heaping tbsps. gelatine
 1 small can pimientos, chopped 1 cup cold water
 1 bottle capers
 Mix chicken, celery, eggs, pimientos, capers and mayonnaise as for chicken salad. Dissolve gelatine in cold water and add to chicken broth. Stir into chicken mixture and pour into molds. Serve as a meat course.

SPINACH SOUFFLE:
 2 pounds spinach 1 cup thin cream
 1 onion 3 eggs, beaten separately
 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 tsp. pepper and nutmeg
 1/2 cup Parmesan or shaker cheese Bread crumbs

Prepare spinach in usual way, add onion while cooking. Remove onion and drain spinach very dry, put through strainer. There should be one full cup. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add gradually cream, spinach pulp and yolks of 3 eggs beaten 3 minutes. Fold cheese and stiffly beaten egg whites in, turn into a well-buttered mold or dish that has been sprinkled with bread crumbs over butter. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce. This is a most delicious recipe.

BUTTER COOKIES:
 1 cup butter Vanilla to taste
 2/3 cup sugar 1 whole egg, unbeaten
 Pinch of salt 2 1/2 cups flour
 Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add salt, vanilla and egg, and beat well. Add flour, small amount at a time. Roll thin and bake in a fast oven at 400 F.

HOME PERMANENT SHAMPOO Lit 99¢
 Dorothy Perkins \$1.75 Size 1.00
Liquid Cleanser Lady Esther 79¢
 4 Purpose, \$1.00 Size
ASPIRIN St. Joseph's 200 79¢
 5 Gr. Tablets
DEODORANT Ban "Roll On" 79¢
 Bottle
FOAM SHAVE Mennen, Pressure 69¢
 Can, 79¢ Size
Hair Arranger Boyer 79¢
 \$1.00 Size

ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET AND JUICY, LB. 12 1/2¢

LIMES JUICY, REFRESHING LB. 19¢

Shop Furr's complete specialty items: chive, endive, romaine, leaf lettuce, zucchini squash, mushrooms, asparagus, leek, artichokes, broccoli, cantaloupes, strawberries and many others!

FRONTIER STAMPS
 SAVE WITH DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
 With \$2.50 Purchase or More

Furr's Wax Paper 100 Ft. Roll 21¢
 Salad Oil Kraft Qt. 57¢

MILK FOOD CLUB TALL CAN 11¢
COFFEE FOOD CLUB DRIP OR REGULAR, 1-LB. CAN 87¢
FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 39¢

Elna Whole Potatoes 10¢ No. 303 Can
 CINCH, White, Yellow or Devil Food Cake Mix 25¢ Pkg.

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE, 5-LB. MESH BAG 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED, LB. FLORIDA 10¢

Green Onions Nice and Fresh, Bu. 7 1/2¢
 Roasting Ears Fresh Golden Bantam 3 For 25¢
 Turnips & Tops Full Green Tops 10¢
 Bulk Turnips Calif. Purple Tops, Lb. 10¢
 Egg Plant Medium Size, For Stewing or Frying, Lb. 19¢
 Pineapple Fresh from Cuba 3 to 4 Lb. Avg., Ea. 39¢

MELLORINE SHORTENING JEWEL 3 LB. CAN 39¢
 67¢

Hunt's Spinach No. 2 Can 15¢
 Bo Peep Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 33¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE, 5-LB. MESH BAG 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED, LB. FLORIDA 10¢

Lettuce California Iceberg, Lb. 10¢
 Avocados California Calavo, Each 12 1/2¢
 Radishes Fresh And Crisp, Bunch 7 1/2¢
 Apples Red Delicious Small Size, Lb. 10¢
 Rhubarb Calif. Hot House Cherry Red, Lb. 39¢
 Walnuts Fresh Baby Emerald, Lb. 25¢

DARTMOUTH CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY 1/2 GALLON 39¢

BLACK EYE PEAS Campfire 300 Can 3 For 25¢
GREEN BEANS Val Tex Cut No. 303 Can 10¢
PINTO BEANS Campfire No. 303 Can 3 for 25¢

Gaylord in Heavy Syrup
 Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
 Church's Grape juice 24 Oz. Bottle 37¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE, 5-LB. MESH BAG 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED, LB. FLORIDA 10¢

Food Club Prune Juice Quart 35¢
 Tuna Hi Note Grated, Can 19¢

DARTMOUTH CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY 1/2 GALLON 39¢

Mountain Pass, 8 Oz. Can 23¢
 Tomato Sauce 3 For
 Kounty Kist Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 15¢

STRAWBERRIES DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢
ORANGE JUICE DARTMOUTH 6 OZ. CAN 15¢

Brussel Sprouts Food Club, Fresh Frozen 23¢
 Ore Ida Potato Patties Fresh Frozen, Pkg. 15¢
 Tangerine Juice Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can 17¢
 Cauliflower Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 17¢
 Baby Lima Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 25¢
 Dartmouth Grapefruit Juice Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 10¢

CHOICE HEAVY U. S. GOV'T. GRADED

CHUCK ROAST BEEF, LB. 29¢
HAMBURGER MEAT, FRESH GROUND, LB. 25¢

U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice Heavy Beef SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 59¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice Heavy Beef SHORT RIBS Lb. 19¢

CHEESE American or Pimento, • Lb. Pk 35¢
 Kraft Deluxe Sliced

CHEESE SPREAD Kraft 5 Oz. Jar 28¢
PORK ROAST Lean Shoulder Cuts, Lb. 39¢

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL BABY BEEF

U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Baby Beef **ROUND STEAK** Lb. 59¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Baby Beef **RIB STEAK** Lb. 49¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Baby Beef **ARM ROAST** Lb. 45¢

VELVEETA Kraft 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

SEA FOODS
 Boneless Perch Fillets Food Club Lb. 39¢
 Boneless Cod Fillets Food Club Lb. 39¢

FURR'S



AFTER FIFTH WIN — For the past four years, Brownfield FFA students have won the top honors in the dairy products judging division of the annual Plainview Dairy Show. On Saturday, the trio shown above will be in Plainview, trying for the fifth consecutive win. From left, they are Johnny 'Neal', William Smyrl and Wesley Britton. Two other Brownfield High School groups, the land judging and the dairy cattle judging teams, also will take part in the Plainview event. The youths will be accompanied by FFA advisors Ves Hicks and Walt Meyer. (Staff Photo)

Bell Services—

(Continued From Page 1)
Dan Tucker, D. C. Flowers, O. O. Miller, Leonard Lang, Clarence Denson, Roy Green, Paul Blackstock, Dale Miller, Carl Stephenson and O. E. Franklin.

Bell was a prominent Terry county rancher and farmer, moving here in 1902 from Coke county, where he was born. He was a World War I veteran and was a member of the Brownfield American Legion post.

P-TA—

(Continued from Page 1)
More than 15,000 persons are members within this area.
Mrs. P. R. Cates was elected vice-president for the Terry-Yorkum-Lynn area within the district.
Superior awards were made to Frances Bell and Jessie G. Randall P-TA's for publicity books. Junior High and Bell P-TA's also received superior rating for history books and Randall and West Ward were rated excellent in this category. All Brownfield units received ratings of "good" in year-book competition.

ARRANGEMENTS PENDING
Brownfield Funeral Home was notified this week that the remains of Karen A. Fisher, infant daughter of SFC and Mrs. Cecil Fisher will arrive Friday from France for burial here.

Many women would be more attractive if they didn't work so hard to make themselves pretty. Elections must be dangerous business. Mortality percentages often run over 50%. Among people who think that boys should not do men's work are boys.

Fabric Finds

That Rings A Bell For Spring!

One Large Table Of
SELECTED COTTONS
Values up to \$1.00—Ginghams—
Dimities and Piques
Only **66¢** Yd.

PRINTED WAMSUTTA
With Solids To Match
36" and 45" Widths
Gilbrae Fabrics of 36" Width
\$1.00 yd.

SEWING NEEDS
• Zippers—By Coats and Clark
• Thread—By Coats and Clark
• Patterns—By McCall's
• Ric-Rac, Braid and Seam Binding—
By Wrights

One Large Group of Wash and Wear
**SHANTUNGS, GINGHAM CHECKS
AND WAMSUTTA COTTONS**
only **\$1.19** yd.

All Colors of Don Linen and Pima Cotton
Summertime Wash And Wear Fabrics **\$1.39** yd.

One Group of Colors of
LACES and VOILES
For Lovely Ensembles Perfect for summer wear.
only **1.29** yd.

Cobb's

THIS IS NO BULL!

**ATTEND THE ANNUAL
JAYCEE
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
SHOW
FRIDAY APRIL 13
LIONS CLUB BALL PARK**

W
Gee Gee Privitt

Dr. Bob Hoey
Club on Wo

Dr. Bob Hoey, director of the Brownfield was principal speaker at the meeting of the Delphian Club on Tuesday at the field club house.

Theme of Dr. Hoey's address was "A Study in Status" and he spoke briefly on women in the world. He played a record, "A Stage". Following Hoey acted as moderator of an open discussion of Paul Ward was presented.

In a business meeting was made on a packet sent to one of the Mary Miranda, Texas, and a letter the girl was read.

The refreshment table was with a pink linen and salt cedar. A present was on the Nathan Chesshire Pickett, hostesses, lime punch, cream

**STAU
JEWELRY**

skill
economy
**WATCH
REPAIRING**
Your fine watch deserves our skilled service charge no more... and you know we'll do our best!
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REFINISHING
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CRYSTAL
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Your home
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**LET
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OPER

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212 S. 6th

Women's News

Gee Gee Privitt

Society Editor

Dr. Bob Hoey Speaks to Delphian Club on Women's Status and Role

Dr. Bob Hoey, adult education director of the Brownfield schools, was principal speaker when members of the Delphian Study Club met Tuesday at Seta Jane Brownfield club house.

Theme of Dr. Hoey's talk was "A Study in Status and Role". He spoke briefly on the status of women in the world today and then played a record, "All the World's a Stage". Following the record, Dr. Hoey acted as moderator for an open discussion of the theme. Mrs. Paul Ward was program chairman.

In a business meeting, a report was made on a package which was sent to one of the club's charges, Mary Miranda, at Sanatorium, Texas, and a letter of thanks from the girl was read.

The refreshment table was laid with a pink linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of iris, jonquils, and salt cedar. A similar arrangement was on the mantle. Mrs. Nathan Cheship and Mrs. W. T. Pickett, hostesses, served frosted lime punch, cream cheese finger

sandwiches, and nuts to 15 members, and two guests, Dr. Hoey and Mrs. S. B. Collier.

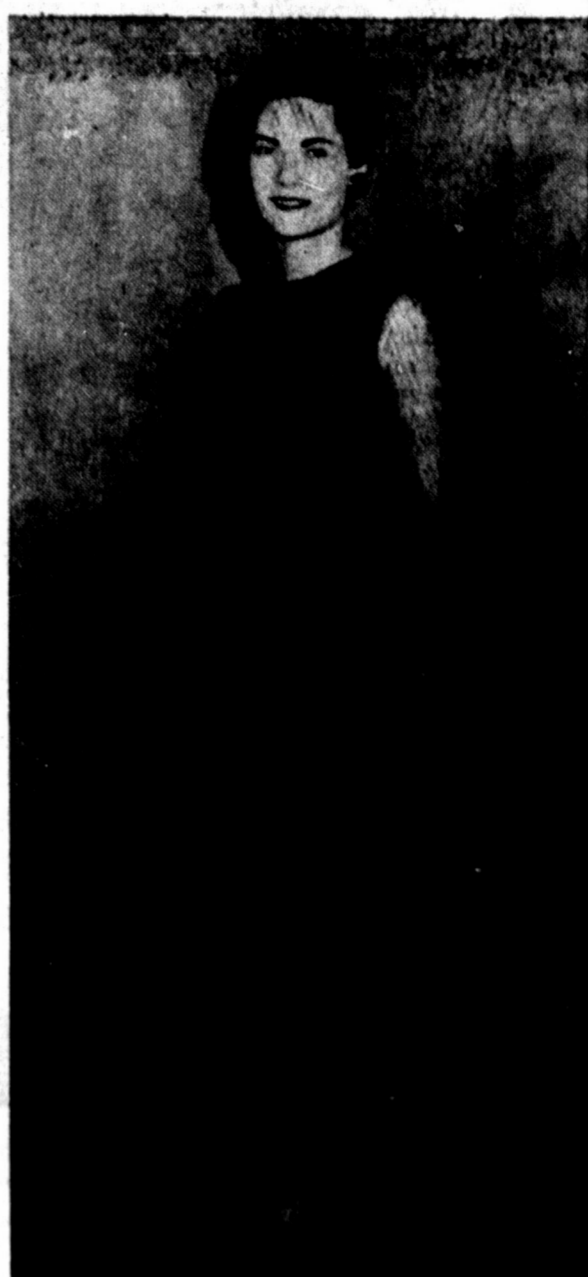
Miss New Is Bride Of Leonard Heimel

Miss Linda Kay New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. New of Seagraves, became the bride of Leonard Forrest Heimel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Heimel of Benton Harbor, Mich., in a double ring ceremony read Sunday, April 8, at 5 p. m. at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Burkett officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon chiffon dress, with white gloves and pink accessories, and carried a white Bible.

Miss Jo Ann Key of Brownfield attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink organdy dress with pink accessories.

Don New of Seagraves, brother



Flower Show Is Re-Scheduled For Next Fall

Due to inclement weather, the Brownfield Garden Club has postponed the third annual Flower Show which was scheduled for April 11, it has been announced.

Two severe sandstorms in the past 10 days, plus the cold weather, "have made it impossible for members to have entries, Mrs. Virgil Travis, chairman of the show, said.

Although no definite date has been set, Mrs. Travis said that the show will be held some time next fall.

Holiday Dance Club Plans Spring Formal

The Holiday Dance Club of the Brownfield Country Club will have their Spring formal Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Music will be by Bernie Howell and his trio of Lubbock.

and "For You".

The bride is a senior student at Denver City high school, and later plans to join her husband in San Diego, Calif., where he is serving in the Navy.

MAID OF THE 1956 COTTON PARADE—IS SHE HERE?—As of this morning, a total of 15 girls were entered in the annual contest to name a Maid of Cotton for Terry county. Four of them are shown above. From left, they are: Miss Pat Joplin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin of Meadow; Miss Karen Loretta Foshee, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foshee of Johnson community; Miss Beverly Ann Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Brown of 1105 East Cardwell, and Miss Glenda Jones, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones of Route 2, Brownfield. With the exception of Pat, who attends Meadow High School, all are Brownfield High School students. Pictures of other entrants will appear in later editions. The period May 14 through 19 has been scheduled here as Cotton Week in Terry County. Final details of the week-long program are yet to be released by a committee of merchants, farmers and home

demonstration club women, all working under the chairmanship of Dennis Q. Lilly, First National Bank vice-president. The following qualifications for the maid-contestants were released by Lilly and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, chairman of the Terry County Home Demonstration Council: 1. The girl must be between the ages of 14 and 19, inclusive. 2. She must be single. 3. Her father or her brother must be actively engaged in farming, and 4. She must wear a cotton evening gown the day of the judging. Contestants will be judged on: 1. Beauty. She must have a good figure and should look good in her clothes. She should carry herself well. 2. Personality. She should have audience appeal, be friendly and wear a pleasant smile. She must be cooperative. Winner will receive a complete cotton wardrobe. Two runners-up will be given gifts of cotton clothing. (Staff Photos)

Junior Woman's Study Club Has Theme Of Mental Health at Tuesday Meeting

The Brownfield Junior Woman's Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 708 E. Lons, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mack Ross, program chairman, introduced the program, "Woman and Mental Health". A film slide from the Hogg Foundation, Austin, entitled, "Who's Boss" was shown to the group. The film strip was compiled by Educational Consultant Henry A. Bowma, Ph. D., Chairman, Division of home and family and Department of Marriage Education, Stephens College. A discussion of the film was led by Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Harley Starnes presided over the business meeting. Mrs. E. B. McBurnett, Jr., read the minutes

of the last meeting.

Mrs. D. E. Hewitt, social committee, announced plans were being made for the next meeting, which will be a barbecue, April 20, honoring husbands.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Alton Martin gave a parliamentary drill on officers' duties. Cold drinks and cookies were served to Mesdames Carl Elliott, Jerry Gannaway, Jack Hamilton, D. E. Hewitt, Dub Holloway, Alvin King, Robert Knight, Alton Martin, E. B. McBurnett, Jr., Harley Rodgers, Mack Ross, and Harley Starnes.

Las Amigas Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Collins

Mrs. W. L. Collins was hostess when Las Amigas Bridge club met in her home April 4.

Mrs. Joe Shelton scored high and bingoed, and Mrs. Jimmy Cotton was second high. Mrs. Mike Barrett also bingoed.

A dessert and coffee were served to the above and to Mesdames Harry Cornelius, Lal Copeland, Tom Harris, J. T. Hoy, Clovis Hendrick, Troy Noel, Kenneth Watkins, R. N. Lowe, and Bob Hoey.

Those who are to perform are Rebecca Glick of Denver City, and Jan Denison, Randy Hill, Rals Loe, Martha Jeanne Rodgers, Barbara Nicholson, Jo Ann McReynolds, Barbara Brown, Judith Timmons, and Bill McGowan of Brownfield. The compositions programed have been chosen to appeal to a wide range of music lovers. They will include pieces by Early and Late Classical composers, those of the Romantic Era, and modern composers as well.

The public is invited to attend.

Gannaway Students Will Give Recital

Ten piano students of Jerry Gannaway are to be presented in a recital Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 P. M., in the First Baptist Church.

STAUDT'S JEWELRY

skilled economical WATCH REPAIRING

Your fine watch deserves our skilled service. We charge no more... and yet you know we know our business!

DIAL REFINISHING PERM-O-SEAL CRYSTALS

BAND REPAIRING

FRONT SERVICE 108 South 5th



MRS. LEONARD F. HEIMEL

of the bride, served as best man. Miss Rose Mary Mitchell of Denver City sang, "Bless This House"



WHY NOT Build a home to fit you-

INSTEAD OF

being fitted to your home!



Your home should meet your individual family requirements... incorporating all the details you've always wanted in the home you planned to build! Let nothing stop you from achieving this... and do let us help! We have the "know-how"... and it's yours, for the asking! Build to fit your own desires... don't juggle your family into a "ready-made" plan

LET US SHOW YOU THE WAY TO BUILD A LOW COST QUALITY HOME!



56 is the year to FIX!

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212 S. 6th St. Brownfield, Texas Phone 4424

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

3 beauty specials by Dorothy Gray



1-oz. Satura and 3-oz. Sheer Velvet Cleanser

\$1.50



2-oz. Satura and 1-oz. Masque Frappe

\$3.50



2-oz. Satura and 1/2-oz. trial-size Satura FREE!

\$3.50 If not completely satisfied, return 2-oz. Satura for full money back.

SATURA—the hormone-rich moisture cream to help melt away tiny lines, to leave face dewy-fresh, petal-soft.

SHEER VELVET CLEANSER—the double-action liquid cleanser for a softer, smoother, deeply clean skin.

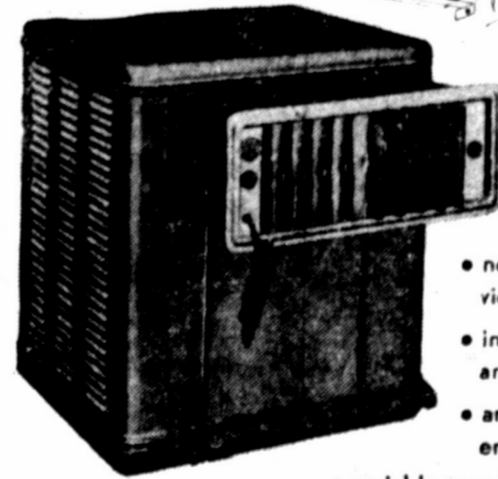
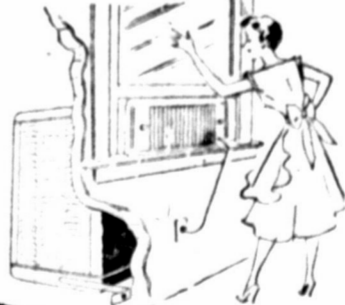
MASQUE FRAPPE—the do-it-yourself facial for tightening away that long-hard-day look.

PRIMM DRUG

"Where Most People Trade"

PLENTY OF LIGHT

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- no obstruction of view or light
- installs easily in any window
- ample capacity for entire home
- variable-speed controls

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SUMMER COOLER

A PRICELESS YOUNG FASHION

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Doesn't it make you feel cool just to look at it? And wait until you wear it! Crisply charming with lace-trimmed organdy collar applied with petit-point pique. Of Sanforized baby-checked gingham. You'll see it in Seventeen in pink, blue or turquoise. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Shelton's

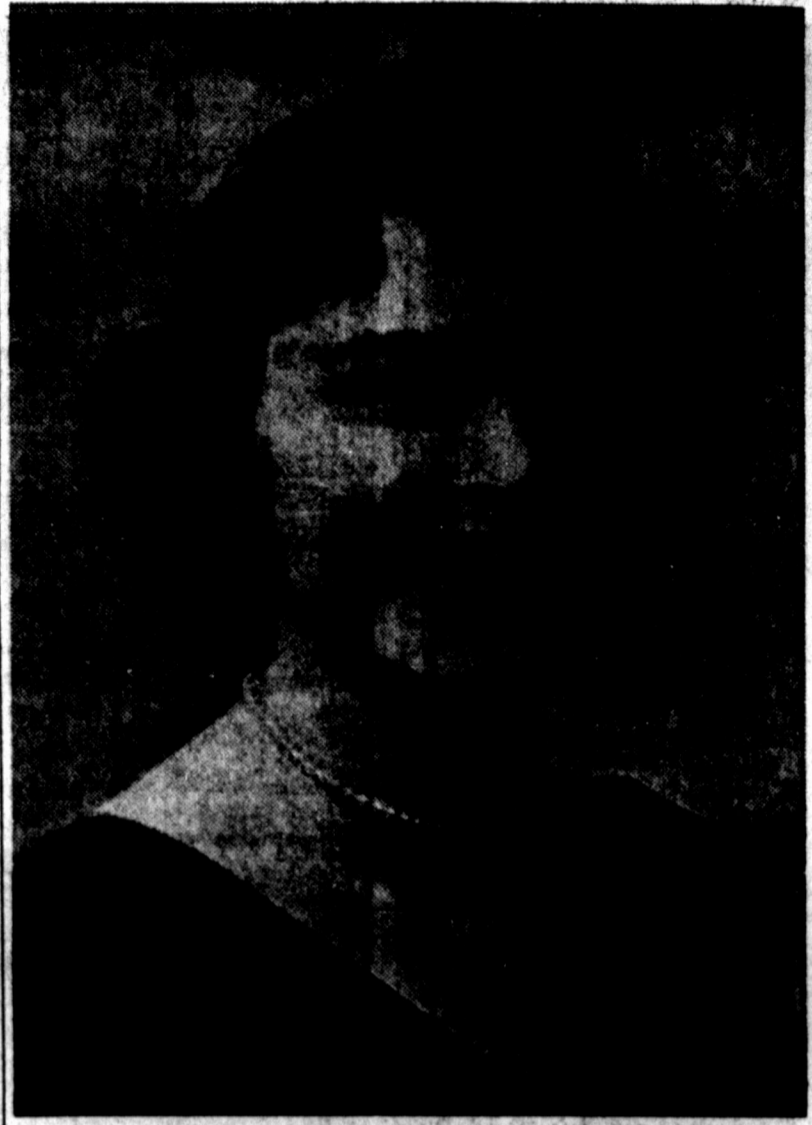
Bell PTA Members Hear Panel Discuss "Elementary Level Guidance Program"

The Frances Bell Parent-Teachers Association heard a panel discuss "The Guidance Program of Elementary Level" at its regular meeting April 5 in the cafeteria at the new Colonial Heights Elementary School.

Led by Dr. Robert Hoey, the panel explained various parts of the guidance program used in the local school system. Panel members were Mrs. Joe Collum, Kenneth Browning, and James Ratcliff.

"Members of the guidance team work with children with problems not problem children," Dr. Hoey stated. The guidance team consists of the teacher, the principal, school psychologist, the nurse, visiting teacher and the parent. Mrs. Collum explained her work in the exceptional classes, showing how individual attention can be given to each particular problem of the child.

The cumulative record folder kept for each student throughout his school career was explained by



MISS SANDRA FAE YANDELL

Miss Yandell Will Wed Carol Hinson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yandell of Odessa, formerly of Brownfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Fae, to Carol D. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hinson of Brownfield.

Vows will be exchanged July 7 in a semi-formal double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church in Brownfield, with the Rev. Jones W. Weathers, minister of the First Baptist officiating.

Miss Yandell is a 1955 graduate of Brownfield High School, and attended North Texas State College and Odessa College.

Mr. Hinson was graduated from Brownfield High School, served four years in the Navy and attended the University of Texas. He is now attending the Cliff Hyde Flying School in Houston.

Wedding Plans Of Miss Crites Told

Miss Carolyn Crites, 1305 E. Broadway, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, to James Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meeks, 501 N. Sixth street.

Wedding vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride-elect's parents on June 4.

Miss Crites is a senior student in Brownfield High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Brownfield High School, and is employed with Furr's Super Market in Odessa.

THDA Hears Report On "Cotton Week"

The Terry County Home Demonstration Council met April 10 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse, with Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, chairman presiding. The meeting was opened by prayer, followed by group singing. Ten clubs answered roll call and gave club and committee reports. A very interesting report was given on the approach of National Cotton Week, which will climax May 19 with a dress review and crowning of Terry County's Maid of Cotton. Keep this date in mind as there will be displays on the courthouse lawn with entertainment all afternoon. Thirteen candidates have entered the Maid of Cotton contest.

The district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association was held in Lamesa April 6, with Terry County having a very nice representation. Those present at that meeting enthusiastically brought back information very

Mrs. Craig Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Lee Craig entertained her Thursday Afternoon bridge club April 5.

Strawberry short cake and iced tea were served to Mesdames J. E. Smith, Sammy Jones, Bob Hoey, M. J. Craig, Jr., Mack Ross, Marion Bowers, and J. C. Powell.

Mrs. Powell scored high, and Mrs. Bowers binged.

Union HD Club To Have Show Friday

The Union Home Demonstration club met April 5 in the school cafeteria.

Miss Mildred Cox, county agent, gave recipes for salad. She made and served three varieties.

Friday, April 13, was set as the night for the womanless wedding and style show.

Present were Mesdames Bob Luker, H. E. Hancock, John Avery, Oliver Miller, Frank Sargent, L. L. Banta Rufus Dill, and Miss Cox.

Mr. Browning. "The sole purpose of the information gathered in this folder is to help the individual child," he said. Mr. Ratcliff, Junior High counselor, presented highlights of the guidance program in Junior High School, designed to help bridge the gap between grades. "Our guidance program aims to help the child adjust successfully to more problems and to accept more individual responsibility," Mr. Ratcliff explained.

A question period followed the panel discussion.

Mrs. Crawford Taylor was program chairman. She led the group in giving the Lord's Prayer and introduced Dr. Hoey.

Mesdames K. B. Sadler, Wayland Parker, Reba Hale, and Mr. Roy Timmons were elected as representatives to the City Council of P-TA for next year.

Next regular meeting of the unit will be an installation program to be held jointly with the other P-TA units on April 26 in the High School auditorium.

Guests in the home of Miss Mauda Bailey last week were three nieces, Mrs. Barbara Butler and Mrs. Art Elingas, both of Houston.

NOW—to celebrate
BERKSHIRE'S
50th ANNIVERSARY,
select them yourself



BERKSHIRE Stockings only \$1.00

- * Genuine, first-quality Dress Sheers
- * Full-fashioned, proportioned fit
- * Each pair individually sealed in cellophane
- * All with Berkshire's famous seams
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Select your own size in Berkshire Stockings this new intriguing way—and SAVE

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"Home Of Famous Brands"

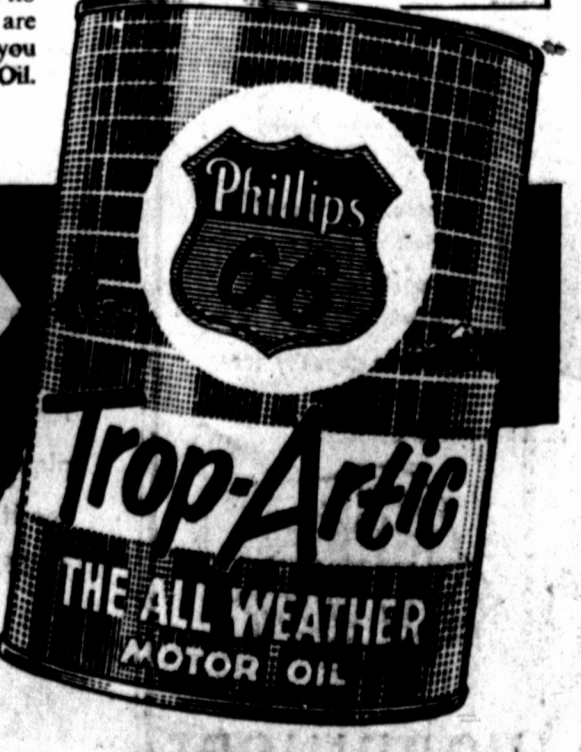
It's Performance that Counts!

—and the Performance of Trop-Artic Motor Oil is GUARANTEED!

Change to TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil and use it for ten days or up to 1,000 miles. If you aren't completely satisfied that Trop-Artic lives up to all the claims made for it, go to any Phillips 66 Dealer and he will drain and refill your crankcase with any other available oil you prefer at no additional expense to you. That's how sure we are that you'll be delighted with the performance you get from TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil. We guarantee it!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

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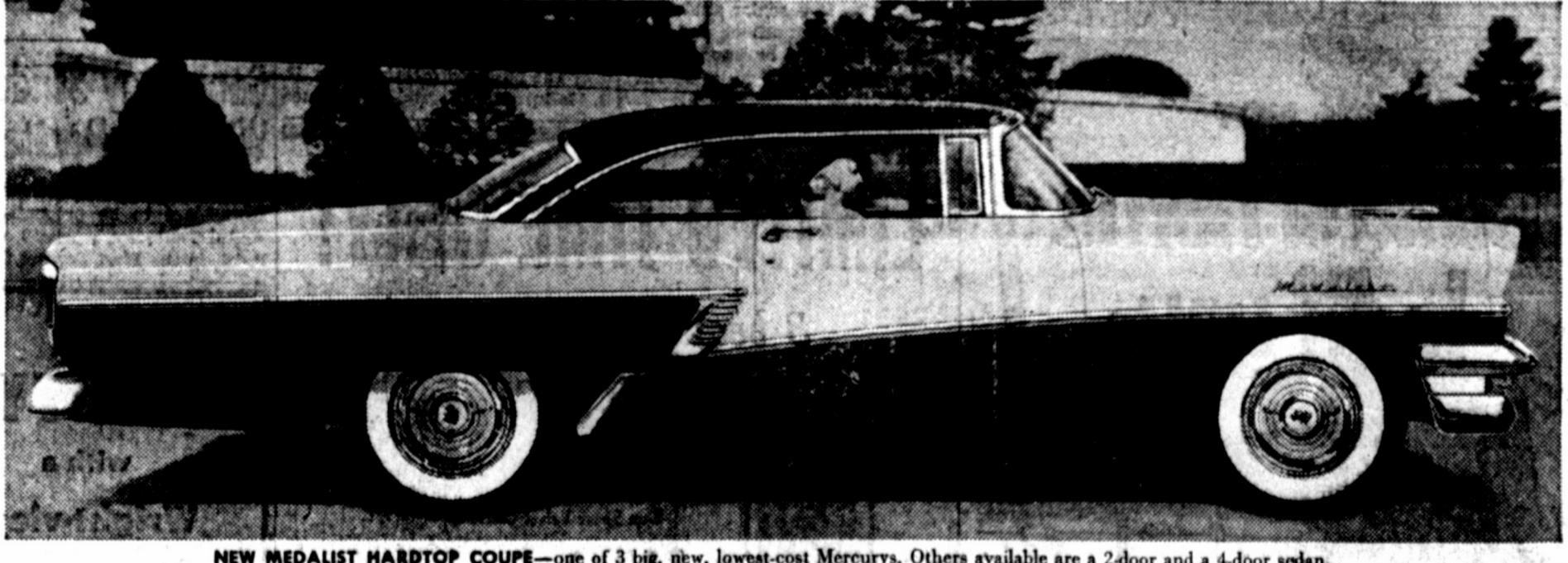


See Richard Carlson in "I Love 3 Loves" on KODU-TV Channel 11, Saturday, 9:00 P. M.

- EASIER STARTING
- UP TO 45% LESS OIL CONSUMPTION
- UP TO 40% LESS ENGINE WEAR
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Now it's easier than ever to move up to BIG M beauty, size and power



NEW MEDALIST HARDTOP COUPE—one of 3 big, new, lowest-cost Mercurys. Others available are a 2-door and a 4-door sedan.

MERCURY introduces a great new low-cost Medalist series offering all of these extra value features!

- Big-car weight, width, length, and wheelbase
- Distinctive styling, shared by no other car on the road
- High-torque 312 cubic-inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8
- Impact-absorbing safety steering wheel
- Triple-strength safety door latches
- Ball-joint front suspension
- New 12-volt electrical system
- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor
- Center-fill 18-gallon gas tank.

COME IN TODAY!

Check our low starting prices—and high trade-in allowances

COME IN AND SEE THESE GREAT NEW LOW-COST MERCURYS IN OUR SHOWROOM—TODAY!

Let us show you how easy it is to own **THE BIG MERCURY**
BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.
730 West Broadway

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 7:00, KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS
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Summer Comfort!

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priced from \$84.50

Cools A Room, Office Or Several Rooms...

A size for every need, a price for every budget. Outside mounting so only the well-designed grille shows inside the room. Will give years of quiet service and cooling comfort. Come in today—let us arrange easy terms to suit your budget.

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GEE GEE

First off, please no telephone number on masthead this week happens to be my telephone at home and that'll find me from now more convenient for your society news to please do so, as I will. But if you plan to call in, please call me at 318 as of now. Complaints as usual, at 2188.

I hadn't meant to be a dirty word—"weather" but have to, indirectly due to that dirty word. Garden Club has to postpone their show which was slated for Tuesday. It seems that blows we've had in days, plus the cold and no alternative; no flow. So they've put off the next fall.

Not so for the June (at least, as far as we show will go on). The day, the 13th, and Gen already had his share. His fine show call from unknown cause boys will show their though and if they

TV SERVICE
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GEE GEE'S Chit Chat!

First off, please notice the new telephone number on the Society masthead this week—3858. That happens to be my telephone number at home and that's where you'll find me from now on. If it is more convenient for you to take your society news to the office, please do so, as I will still get it. But if you plan to call your news in, please call me at 3858 beginning as of now. Complaints will be filed, as usual, at 2188.

I hadn't meant to bring up that dirty word—"weather"—this week but have to, indirectly, because, due to that dirty word, the Brownfield Garden Club has been forced to postpone their annual flower show which was slated for Wednesday. It seems that the two blows we've had in the past ten days, plus the cold snaps, left them no alternative: no flowers, no show. So they've put off the show until next fall.

Not so for the junior stock show (at least, as far as we know, the show will go on). The date is Friday, the 13th, and Gene Mason has already had his share of hard luck. His fine show calf died Sunday from unknown causes. The other boys will show their stock Friday.

...and, there will be some fine stock shown. Be sure to get out to the Lions ball park some time Friday to see the stock and the showmanship.

Was talking to Joe Satterwhite our genial Chamber of Commerce manager who is such a staunch Brownfield—and Terry County—ite that he could easily be a native. He informed me that, since 1950, some 4000 people have moved to Brownfield. And not too many have moved away, according to statistics, as our population was over 8000 in 1950 and now stands at over 10,200. That's a sign of slow, but steady, progress.

Another interesting fact that Joe brought out was this: Terry County has the highest percentage of irrigated farms of any county in the state of Texas. These two items are a couple of many which were included in a special brochure on Brownfield and Terry County, one of the first projects Joe tackled when he moved to Brownfield. Marie Brown, Joe's secretary, compiled the brochure and the cover was designed by our own Mary Dee Mason.

It is always gratifying to me to receive mail from my readers, especially when the vein of the letter is one of appreciation. I received a letter from Mrs. Effie Cooper. I would like to pass on to you some excerpts from it?

"Dear Gee Gee: I must admit I am a bit tardy in expressing my sincere thanks for the nice things you said about my little school in your Weekly Scribe. Let me assure you that I did—and do—appreciate it greatly. Many enquiries have come to me since, asking the whereof and whereof of my phonetic method. I feel sure that some good has been accomplished as a result of your kindness. To say the least of it, parents are becoming a bit 'phonetic conscious' and that may be a great factor in their children's reading habit."

Mrs. Cooper went on to say that she was sending me a complimentary copy of her book, "Egg Custard Vs. Blackstrap Molasses", which just recently came off the Story Book Press. This charming group of tales of Texas Pioneers concerns something which Mrs. Cooper knows a great deal about—her own family life. These tales about school life, PTA, the economic, social, and religious life of the early days during which Miss Cooper lived are heart-warming and so many of her readers, very familiar. She continues:

"I am to receive a shipment of books next month and would like to have the recommendations of our home paper before I send out any announcements. Since many of the incidents (in the book) happened here in your little city, and also five of the main characters are citizens of Brownfield, I thought you might be interested. It may interest you to know that I have two other books in the process of making. One is entitled 'Training in Expression' for Fourth and fifth grade children and also a 'Nature Reader'. This book is now being illustrated by a very excellent artist. My spare time—if indeed I have any—is devoted to knitting. I have just completed three stoles that I really am proud of. . . . Please accept my thanks for everything. Sincerely, Effie Knox Cooper."

The little note about Miss Effie's spare time is really no joke, as she still conducts her school and ex-



MISS JOSEPHINE GRISSOM

Betrothal of Miss Grissom Revealed

The engagement and approach-marriage of their daughter, Josephine, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grissom, 312 E. Buckley. Miss Grissom will marry Gail Arlen Armstrong, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, 603 Lanny Drive, June 3.

Vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with the father of the prospective groom officiating at the double ring rites.

Miss Grissom is a senior student at Brownfield High School. Her fiancé is a 1955 graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed in Abilene with Paden Construction Company.

Missionaries to Speak at Church

Two returned missionaries will speak at the Evangelical Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., April 17, 18, and 19, it has been announced.

The Advance in Christian Missions will be presented by Rev. Arthur Wesley, a member of the Oriental Missionary Society. Also speaking will be Rev. Meredith Haines, a returned missionary from Korea and Japan, who served in Japan as a member of the faculty of the Tokyo Bible Seminary and later in the same capacity in the Seoul Theological Seminary in Korea.

Rev. Wesley will present an "on the spot" report on Formosa. This highly strategic and controversial island off the coast of Communist China has been the scene of the missionary labors of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley. They have only recently returned from Formosa and will give the inside story of the advance of Missions on this island stronghold, governed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. He will also report on the advance in the Oriental Missionary Society's new seminary at Taichung, Formosa, and will highlight recent evangelistic developments among the former head hunting tribes in the mountains.

Korea, the most challenging of all fields, is where Rev. Haines spent his childhood as the son of missionary parents. His later service in Korea was during the emergency days immediately following the war, at which time the Korea Seminary of 269 students was transferred to temporary refugee quarters at Pusan. In this school Rev. Haines taught and labored for Christ and shared a most gratifying ministry in the preparation of Korean pastors and evangelists for service in the churches south of the 38th parallel.

Again in May of 1954, Rev. Haines returned to Korea with his wife, to continue in the work of the Bible Seminary, which now has returned to Seoul and is once more getting back on its feet after the terrible days of war. However, a medical emergency for Mrs. Haines made it necessary for them to return to the States in July of 1955. You will not want to miss the opportunity of hearing this message on the Korea of Today and seeing the land of Korea portrayed in color slides and brought to life by Rev. Haines. You will also want to hear Rev. Wesley's graphic report on Formosa.

Regular Meeting Of Brownie Troop Held

Brownie Troop 4 met Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House, with leaders Mrs. Bob Duke and Mrs. Jess McWherter in charge.

Following roll call the members were divided into two groups, with one group making fudge and the other group playing games. The two groups then changed sides.

Following roll call the members were divided into two groups, with one group making fudge and the other group playing games. The two groups then changed sides.

Which is just another thing we have to be proud of in our fair city and county: our budding authors who lift themselves above the everyday drudge of just living and strive to give others pleasure through their talents.

Speaking of talent, recently while visiting relatives in Dallas, Minnie Hazel Bowman (Mrs. J. T.) attended a bridge tournament at River Oaks Country Club and scored high over the 33 ladies playing, veterans all. Which just goes to prove that we don't all have hay sticking out of our ears here in Brownfield.

Egg you superstitious ones, better watch your step tomorrow: Friday, the 13th, you know!

Sesame Talks Set Here Tuesday Night

A public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday for the discussion of sesame planting in Terry County.

The session is being sponsored by the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, with offices in Paris.

Moderator of the question-and-answer period will be the executive vice president of TSSG, Robert C. Parker of Paris.

"We strongly urge any Terry Farmer who might be interested in planting some sesame this year to be with us Tuesday night in the court house," said Parker.

In addition to discussions, a colored film depicting the history and advantages of sesame will be shown. Literature will be given to those attending.

Mrs. L. L. Bechtol Hostess to Circle

The Mac Dallas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Bechtol Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman Mrs. Claude Buchanan. Devotional lesson was presented by Mrs. Frank Wier. The topic was "The Way from Death to Life Through the Grace of God", Eph. 2, 1-10.

Those present were Misses Jay Barrett, Caroline Ellington, John King, Wier, Buchanan, Marion Bowers, Barney Vachal, T. C. Williams, J. S. Carter, and Cora Zake, who was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Worsham of Odessa spent the week end here.

Thursday Club Meets With Mr. & Mrs. Jones

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones April 5.

Cake and coffee were served to Messrs. and Misses Jerry Stoltz, Ray Edgemon, Morgan Copeland, J. L. Kemper, and J. O. Burnett, Jr.

High couple was Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, who also binged.

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For The BEST DEALS IN TOWN

SEE **McBride Pontiac**

Ph. 2124 1019 Lubbock Rd.

CONGRATULATIONS

—AND—

BEST WISHES — TIM'S SAFETY LANE

—DURING YOUR—

GRAND OPENING—Saturday, April 14

FREE DRAWING . . . 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

. . . Read The Ad Below For Complete Detail!

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BOYD SMITH AUTO SUPPLY

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JOBBER FOR BEAR AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

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Young & Collum T.V.

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Farm And Home Appliance

Your Invitation:

Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road

James T. Watson, Minister

Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.

Worship 10:45 a. m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Grand Opening of . . . Tim's Safety Lane

1315 Lubbock Road Phone 2534 Tim's Service Station

Saturday—April 14 8:00 A. M. To 6:00 P. M.

—AT—

TIM'S SERVICE STATION

1315 Lubbock Road Phone 2534

OPEN SIX DAYS EACH WEEK

8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

FREE . . . Coffee And Donuts

REGISTRATION ALL DAY SATURDAY — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

FREE DRAWING AT 6:00 P. M. SAT.

1st Prize . . . Sunbeam Electric Skillet

2nd Prize . . . Westinghouse Electric Coffee Maker

3rd Prize . . . Front End Alignment

4th Prize . . . Front End Alignment

5th Prize . . . Wheel Balance Job

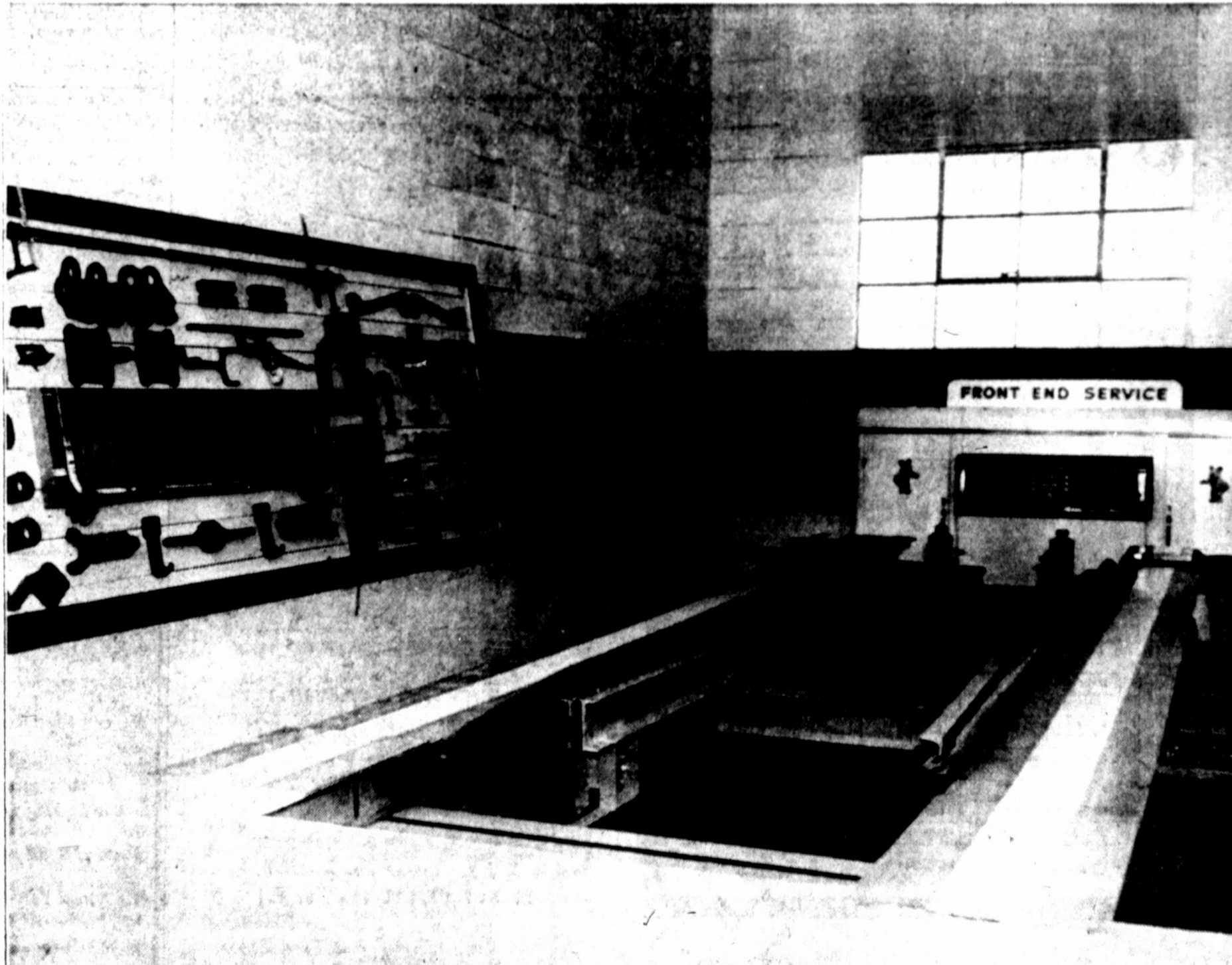
6th Prize . . . Wheel Balance Job

—FEATURING—

- The latest Equipment for Front End Alignment That Bear Manufacturing Company makes
- Brand New Frame Machine
- New Wheel Balancing And Tire Trueing Equipment
- Complete Brake Service And Headlight Adjustments

ROY TIMMONS And TOMMY WHITE, both Bear School Graduates

IN PHOTO ABOVE—You will see a picture of a part of our Latest equipment in the Bear front alignment . . . We Invite you to come to see us!



READ AND USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY

PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 12, 1956

Classified Advertising rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline is Wednesday noon, after that time they will be run in "Too Late To Classify" column, if requested, and if brought in before 10 o'clock, Thursday.



B. H. S. has reason to be proud of the typing and shorthand teacher, Mrs. Klasinger, because she brought home two first place winners and a second place winner from the Interscholastic League contests in Monahan last Friday, April 6. Shelby Thompson and Glenda Jones won first and second place, respectively, in short hand and Virginia Denison won first in typing. These girls will go to the regional meet at Lubbock to compete with the other district winners of this area.

Other winners Friday were John Eldon Jones, second in declamation, and Mary Jane Brownfield, third in poetry reading. Other contestants Friday were: Jo Beth Dumas, Carole Johnson, and Janel Bragg, typing; Peggy Adams and Sue Shewmake, ready writing; William Smyr, declamation; Dixie Latham, poetry reading; Jesse George and Rita Goodpasture, spelling; and Tennis players were Ronnie Good and James Turner, junior doubles; Delma Rinehart, senior singles; Donna Christopher and Ann Lee, girls doubles; Kenneth Murphy, boys singles; Gary Wilson and Chris Addison, boys doubles; and Forest Kuykendall, boys singles.

The golf team won second place Friday. Don O'Neal had the low score of all the teams there.

We are really proud of all these kids, because it is certainly an honor to get to represent your school in this manner.

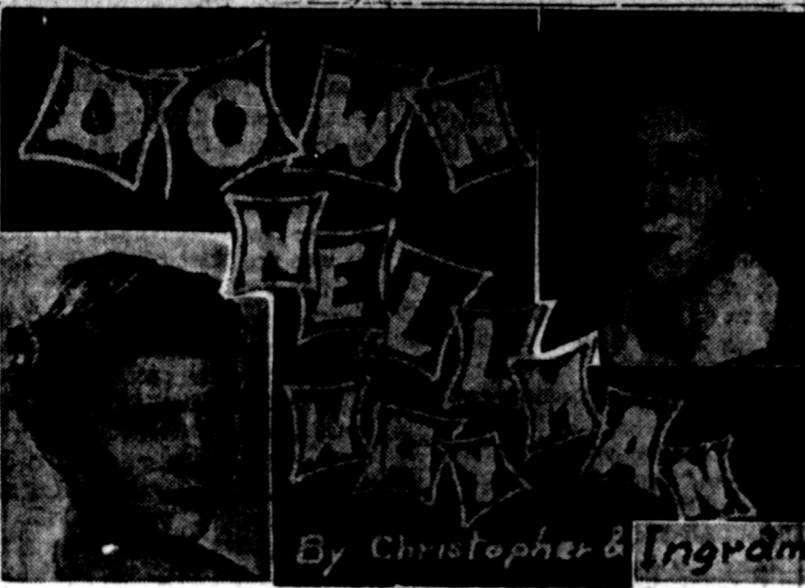
The last district track meet of the season was at Kermit Satur-

day. The mile relay team, Jackie Meeks, Johnny Raybon, Ellis Cox, and Bob Wilkinson, won third, and Jackie Meeks broad jumped 21'1". These boys will go to regional next.

Flash! Bobbie Nell Richardson and Ronnie Swan have now been going steady for two weeks. Grace Grissom is now going with Buddy Campbell. Tommy Street has been seen taking Alene Brown home to Meadow. Judy Land has been "painting the town red" with Bob Dumas and Jimmy Jenkins. Ann Lee and Ellis Cox are still a faithful couple, while Theta Moore and S. J. Bryan are a new couple around town. La Nell McAnally and Mike Browning were seen together last week, as were Jorita Fulford and Fred Brown. Linda Bost-Herbie Pickett and Karen Foshee-Royce Terry were also daters.

Daters to Lubbock Saturday were: La Nell McAnally-Tommy Street, Mary Jo Christian-Mike Hamilton, Janelda Carol-Roy Lee Chandler, Jeanie Criswell-E. V. Murphy, and Sherry Don Spears-Kenneth Murphy.

Saturday night after the show, Linda Bost gave a party with the following attending: Carol Ann Mayfield, Frances Steen, Rita Goodpasture, Karen Foshee, Ann Lemley, Sherri Clements, Sue Dell Jones, Patsy Land, Sharon Sneider, Gretchen Sloan, Grace Grissom, Herbie Pickett, Jackie Whitaker, Forrest Kuykendall, Johnny Parker, Johnny Cabiness, Joe Cloud, Joe Oswald, John Eldon Jones, Gary Don White, Jon Ful-



Hi!
Last Wednesday seemed to be a very busy day for everyone. The students seemed to enjoy the Easter holidays. Some took trips and others stayed home and watched the sand blow.

Last week we had our six-week tests and everyone really studied. Some of the tests were hard, too. We had to go to school Saturday until 2 p.m.

Wellman really has the skating fever. Last Friday night, Wellman rented the skating rink at Seagraves. Seems as though we've produced some pretty good skaters, too.

At the track meet which was held here March 2, the results were as follows: Charles Goza, first place in broadjump; second in the 440 relay; second in the 100-yard dash; and third in the 220 yard dash; Bill Adams, second in 440 relay; Kenneth Taylor, first in the mile run; Billy Rich, second in 440 relay; L. Dean Hughlett, fourth in the half mile run; Ross Betcher, second in the 440 relays.

We have two more girls at W. H. S. wearing sparklers, Glenda Christopher has one from Gerald Jordan, and Georgia Faught has one from Jesse May.

The Sophomore class went to Littlefield Monday night where they presented their play, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills", for the district meet. They came back with 2nd place. Kenneth Taylor and Glenda Christopher were best actor and actress of the play. Two plays other than ours were entered. Hale Center presented "Antic Spring" and Shallowater presented

fer, Ken Kendrick, and Don Copeland. After the boys went home, the girls had a slumber party. Linda & Bev

"A Cutting for the Rock".

The Wellman Future Home Makers elected new officers for next year, last Wednesday. Jennelle Hulst was elected president; Danny Loe vice president; Martha Goza, secretary; Freda Oliver, treasurer; Tommy Loe, parliamentarian; Sammie Adair, historian; Sue Sanders, reporter; Barbara Smith, sergenat at arms.

Two of the girls, a chapter mother, and our sponsor will go to the State F. H. A. Meeting at Fort Worth, April 19 through the 21st.

Danny and Tommy Loe's aunt visited school Saturday. She is from Holland and has been in the United States about two months. She and her husband are now living in Spur.

All the loud noises you hear around Wellman are not bombs being dropped—Spec Sanders only!



Randy Gene, born April 7 at 2:30 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 8 1/2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Arthur Akin, Brownfield.

Nancy Ruth, born April 8 at 2:52 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 13 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Mason, Brownfield.

Mickey Don, born April 10 at 11:25 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 2 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Kennedy of Plains.

JOIN KTFY STAFF

Two additions to the KTFY radio station staff were announced this week. Cal McAdams of Stamford is replacing Joe Morgan who is now with Communications Engineering of Odessa as chief engineer, and Hal Roche from Lubbock has joined the production staff. McAdams and wife, Odessa, have moved here and loche will move his family to town as soon as he finds a house.

was a busted muffler on his hot rod!
See you next week.
Margaret

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILL SELL to highest bidder: North Side Baptist Church parsonage. May be seen at North Second and Stewart streets. Bids will be accepted until Monday, April 16. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Mail bids to: A. J. Franks, 1311 East Broadway, Brownfield, Texas. 14-2TC

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, mahogany den, 2 baths, music room, drapes, carpeted, central heating, air conditioning, double garage, seen by appointment only. Phone 3102. 14-2TC

FOR SALE—By owner, two bedroom house, double garage, furnace, air conditioner, fenced backyard, near new school. Will carry good loan. Phone 3058. 11-CFC

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house on Main Street. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Phone 3364. 11-2TC

FARMS-RANCHES CITY PROPERTY

Your Listings Appreciated

RAY CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE

618 W. Main Ph. 2665 5-2TC

FOR TRADE — Will trade used cars for property or minerals — Brownfield Motor Co., 702 West Broadway. 11-2TC

FOR SALE — Exceptionally good buy, 2 bedroom carpeted, back yard fenced house at 1202 N. Atkins. Take up G. I. loan. 15-1TC

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Denver City's Best Drive-Inn Cafe. Contact Leon Ward, 4003, 49th St., Lubbock or Phone SW 9-0021. 15-2TC

FOR SALE—1 corner lot 105x125 ft. Located corner of Ballard and Tahoka Highway. \$2,000. Write 412 W. th St., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 3-5309. 15-4TP

FARM HOMES That Are Worth The Money 160 acres well improved, near Meadow, \$125 acre. 320 acres well improved, on pavement, Yoakum County, \$65 acre. 320 acres, 120 in cultivation with grass lease of 320 acres, no other improvements, \$25.00 acre. Yoakum County. 640 acres well improved, 155 acres minerals, \$70 acre. I am always looking for land worth the money to show. D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel

FOR SALE — Your price. Several two bedroom homes priced five thousand to ten. Also have 2 nice 3 bedroom homes that you will like. Let us know your needs. DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY Phone 3603 (After 5 ph. 3740)

FOR SALE — Good 1951 Ford Pickup — \$285; 1 1/2 ton 1954 GMC Truck with hydraulic flat bed. Ford Tractor scoop and blade motor overhauled \$925. Phone 3518, Box 1189, Brownfield. 14-3C

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

• Repair & Improvement
• House Loans
• Irrigation Loans
(No Maturity Required)
The Pemberton Agency
410 W. Bdwy. Ph. 4119

FOR SALE—Two new homes at 1301 and 1303 E. Hester, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and dens, brick, central heating, and air conditioning. Paved Streets, and double garages. . . Also, three year old home that is two bed room, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, fenced in back yard. . . Only \$5,000.00. Contact L. R. Grisson, 312 E. Buckley, Phone 2745 or G. L. George, 905 E. Lons, Phone 4784. 50-2TC

FOR SALE—1948 Fleetmaster 4-door Chevrolet — has heater and Radio. One owner; 29000 miles. Exceptionally clean. Perfect second car. Can be seen at 906 E. Repetto after 6 p.m. 13-2TC

FOR SALE—Empire Cotton Seed. Planted Watsons Registered Seed last year. Ginned in 20 to 40 bale lots. All from hand picked cotton; really clean seed. Could have been certified. Germination test 84%. Price \$2.00 per bushel at bin. These seed grown by Jess McWherter last year. Call or see Jay Harris, Mgr. at South Gin, Inc., Phone No. 2601 or Jess McWherter, Phone 2239. 12-2TC

MUST SELL Fully automatic Vigorelli sewing machine, in blond console cabinet. Can sew blindfolded. Sold for \$429.99. Will sacrifice for \$299.00 cash. 99 year guarantee. See at 610 E. Cactus Lane after 6 p. m. 14-2TC

FOR SALE — 1955 air-conditioned 30' Henslee house trailer. Excellent condition. Only \$2100 with \$500 down. Phone 3673. 15-1TP

FOR SALE — Will sell or trade for stamps — 4 black Cocker Spaniel pups — 6 weeks old — registered. 1/2 mile south of Country Club. 15-1TP

FOR SALE — Used Electrolux sweeper and attachments. New motor, \$30.00. Phone 2085. 15-1TC

FOR SALE Fordson Major Diesel Tractor. Lister and Planter. Used very little. New front end. Cultivator, 4-row. New guarantee. Very large discount. Will finance. Brownfield Tractor 104 Tahoka Rd. Ph. 2636 15-2TC

FOR SALE — Good G. E. Washing machine. Black and Decker car polishing machine, 221 W. Cardwell. Phone 2885 after 6 o'clock. 13-2TC

FOR SALE—14 Ft. Wolverine boat, with Mark 50 Mercury Motor, also extra tank and prop. Call 4243. 13-4TC

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Good '52 Cushman Eagle Scooter. \$145.00. 1305 East Main. Phone 8916. 15-1TP

FOR SALE — Extra good '52 Ford V8 1/2 ton pickup. \$595.00. 1305 East Main, Phone 3916. 15-1TP

STRAYED — To my place 6 weeks ago, brown mare. F. L. York next door to Primitive Baptist Church off of Seagraves Highway. Can get her for feed bill. 15-2TC

LOST — Small Bulova white gold watch — lost some place on North 2nd or Hill St. Reward. 506 N. B. St. Phone 4745. 15-2TP

FOR SALE—Will sell or trade for stamps—4 black Cocker Spaniel pups—6 weeks old, registered. 1/2 mile south of Country Club. 15-1TP

FOR RENT — 4 room and bath, unfurnished house. Located 415 North A. St. Inquire 521 East Tate St. 15-1TP

FOR RENT — Small furnished modern house. Inquire 521 East Tate. 15-1TP

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex unfurnished. Phone 4454. 15-2TC

FOR RENT — Furnished house—2 rooms and bath newly decorated. 809 No. 1st. Call 4796. 15-1TC

FOR RENT — Duplex. 3 large rooms furnished, private bath, garage and fenced in back yard. 112 N. 2nd. Call 4408. 15-1TC

FOR RENT — Three room and bath furnished apartment. Close in, bills paid. \$50.00 per month. 410 So. 2nd. Phone 2365. 15-1TC

FOR RENT — Private bed room with private drive. 301 W. Bdwy. Phone 3459. 15-2TC

FOR RENT — 3 room and bath furnished. On pavement. Call 2554. 15-1TP

FOR RENT — 3 room, 1 bedroom, furnished house. 108 Cedar Road. Phone 4412 or 2327. 15-2TC

HAVE VACANCY for two elderly women. Complete care and nursing. 402 E. Wabash. Phone PO 21601, Lubbock, Texas. 12-4TC

FOR RENT — 900 sq. ft. space in business building on Main Street. Suitable for storage — Ideal for beauty shop. Dial 4589. 5-2TC

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room house unfurnished, 607 North Bell Phone 2038. 12-2TC

FOR LEASE—120 acres for grazing purposes North of Tokio, \$1.00 per acre. Located North East part of Section 14, Block 14. Contact owner, C. C. Draper, 924 Nolte Drive, Dallas, Texas. 14-3TP

FOR RENT — 900 sq. ft. space in business building on Main Street. Suitable for storage — Ideal for beauty shop. Dial 4589. 5-2TC

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WANTED TO Buy

WANTED—Want to buy or 1952 1/2 ton pickup. Call fell, Meadow Rt. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Paint and paper the hour or contract. 506 ley or phone 3707 or 288 Merritt.

DAY NURSE FOR SMALL CHILD Mrs. Winnie Copi 112 West Cardway PHONE 2785

FIX IT SHOP Will repair all types of ces. 114 So. 3rd St. Ph or inquire at Fire Station

CESS POOL CLEAN Phone 2024 or 3622. Windic tank service. 701 South

LAWN MOWERS SHAR At 808 Lubbock Road, Help-Your-Self Laundry up and delivery service 2229.

TRADE — New Hollywood spring and mattress and of stamps for old bed room that can be refinished. 2297.

NEED MONEY Farm loans made with having to pay any inspection closing fees. See W. Smith, representing South Life Insurance Company, Cardwell.

TRADE—Will trade new saw for bedroom suit. 2297.

ORDER your homemade p Mae Crawley. Telephone Pick up order at 516 South Price \$1.25 Each.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY IN THE COUNTY COURT TERRY COUNTY, TEX IN RE: ESTATE OF KENDRICK, A MINOR.

Notice of application for ority to execute oil, gas and mineral lease on real estate Minor.

To All Persons Interested Estate of Sammy Kendrick nor:

NOTICE is hereby given Richard M. Kendrick, J dian of the Estate of Sam drik, a minor, did on the of April, 1956, file my application in the above en numbered cause for an of the County Judge of Terry Texas, authorizing me to make an oil, gas and lease upon such terms as may order and direct on divided 29/3200 interest said minor in the follow cribed land situated in County, Texas, to wit:

The East One-Half (E/2 tion 369, Block D, John Survey, containing 320 ac Said application will be the County Judge of Terry, Texas, in the County room in the County Court said County at Brownfi as on the 1st day of M at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

WITNESS my hand th day of April, 1956.

Richard M. Ken Guardian of the said Minor.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN W Hand Brothers Post Meets at 8 p.m. Fo Thursday of each Veterans Hall

HOWARD-HENSON No. 269 American feet second Thursday each month. Legton Hall

Cess Pool and Sept Cleaning, Mud Tanks Phone 2024 or 3 Winford Septic Tank 701 South D

JOHN HILL For Testing, Acidizing, and Shoot- ing Irrigation Wells. Dial 4732, Winston Trailer Courts 39-2TC

DAVID NICHOLSON AGEN "Complete Insurance" DIAL 3603 or 3740 LOANS 418 W

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BIGGEST BUY OF ALL FINE CARS...

THE YEAR AHEAD CAR!

HERE'S DRAMATIC PROOF THAT THE CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8 OFFERS MORE THAT'S NEW THAN ALL COMPETITIVE CARS COMBINED!

How to Tell	Chrysler	Oldsmobile	Ford	Plymouth	DeSoto	Chrysler
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Longer Body	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
New Pushbutton Drive Control	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES

Mrs. J. W. Smith Will Head Meadow Parent Teachers Group Next Year

The Meadow P-TA met Thursday, April 5, in the high school auditorium.

A three-act play was given by Mr. Watson's class and songs by the girls of Mrs. Brown's class. It was enjoyed very much by all who attended. Officers were nominated and elected for the coming year.

New president is Mrs. J. W. Smith. Other officers are: Mrs. Mary Beasley, vice president; Mrs. Joe Burleson, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Walker, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next meeting, the first Thursday in May.

A committee was appointed by

the present president, Mrs. Hubert Henson, to set up rules concerning the scholarship to be given to some graduating boy or girl this year. These rules have been set up and this committee will determine the student to receive it.

At the May meeting, the P-TA wants to show their appreciation to the teachers in both high and grade schools for all the things that were done to make this a good school year. The P-TA will entertain all teachers and their wives and husbands, janitors, and bus drivers and lunchroom workers and their wives and husbands. Refreshments will be served.

Challis Personals "Prayers of David" Studied by WMU Circles of Calvary Baptist Church

The Spring revival will begin at the Challis Baptist Church April 15. The pastor, Rev. Gary Martin, will do the preaching and Jack Christy of Lubbock will direct the choir.

The prayer meeting starts at 7:30 and songs and preaching at 8 p.m. There will also be prayer meetings at the church each night this week at 7:30. There will be no day services.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the church Monday for a Bible study program. The president, Mrs. M. L. Pate, led the business meeting. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Bagwell, and Mrs. Corley led the closing prayer. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Effie Green and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard English of Haskell, visited the L. P. Price home last week. Mrs. Loyal Henson and Miss Jo Bagwell were in Lubbock Thursday.

Visitors in the L. R. Bagwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Patsy Ann of Brownfield, Melvin Carroll of Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and Janice.

Mrs. Carl Corley and children of Seminole spent Sunday in the E. N. Corley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson, Rodney, Jeffrey, and Jamie of Brownfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and Janice visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll in Meadow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson visited in the home of Mrs. Mary Durham Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Lynn and Vicki Jan, went to Lubbock Monday on business.

Dinner guests in the Lence Price home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott from Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Letha Clements of Killen and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and Kenneth and Mervin Gross of Lubbock.

Mrs. Martha Pettigrew was hostess to the Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration Club members Tuesday when they met for a regular club meeting. Mrs. Sam Gossett, president, led the business meeting.

Roll call, "My Favorite TV program," was answered by each member present and Mrs. Pettigrew and Mrs. Gossett had charge of the program by demonstrating how to cook a good roast. Mrs. Jean Richardson had charge of the recreation.

Darlene Sears Circle
The Darlene Sears Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Armstrong. A devotional was given by Mrs. Oscar Decker. Prayer for the missionaries was led by Mrs. L. T. Redding.

Helen Tisdale Circle
The Helen Tisdale Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil George.

Ruby Wheat Circle
The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the home of Mrs. Alton McKee. A devotional was given by Mrs. A. W. Stowe.

Faith Circle Met At Church Monday
Faith Circle of the First Methodist Church met at 3 p.m. Monday in the Weber room at the church.

Pool Personals
Quarterly conference for the Brownfield circuit of Methodist churches were held here Sunday. Rev. Vernon Henderson, district superintendent, preached the morning service. There were 49 present for Sunday school. Everyone enjoyed dinner at the church.

WMS Circles Start New Mission Study
Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in circles this week for mission study. Circles have started new Mission books, as follows:

Ann Pettit Circle began the study of "Ohandi - A Fighter Without a Sword," with nine members present.

Blanche Groves circle began the study of "World Within a World," with 11 members and one visitor present.

Janelle Doyle circle completed the study "The Tribes Go Up," with five members and one visitor present.

Lois Glass circle completed "The Tribes Go Up," with four regular members and one new member present.

Lucille Reagan circle had a study on "Stewardship," led by Mrs. J. T. Auburg, with seven members present, and

Roberta Edwards circle met for Mission study, led by Mrs. Euliss Farrar.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday at 4 p.m. for a Royal Service program.

A 42 party was given for the Young Married class in the home of our pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Alton West and family on Friday night. Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Nell Barrier, Leroy Barrell, Elvise Duncan, Deiton Gregg and daughter, Junior Biggs, Harold Crooks and sons, Don Bingham and daughter, Aubrey Neighbors and family, Lawrence Dunn and daughter, Charles Dunn and family.

Refreshments of roast, a salad plate, cookies, cold drinks and coffee were served to Mrs. L. P. Price, Sam Gossett, Jean Richardson, L. Henson, Maude Farrar and the hostess.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. Henderson April 17.

Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew attended the District THDA meeting in Lamesa Thursday.

K-B REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
KEN SADLER
Owner Phone 3117
112 West Hill

WELCOME TO OUR GOSPEL MEETING

April 14 through April 22

Hear . . . Lester Hathaway
MOBETTIE, TEXAS


BRING INSPIRING MESSAGES EACH EVENING!
Services
8:00 p. m. 10:30 a. m. Sun.

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THE CHURCH of CHRIST
219 North 2nd St. — Brownfield, Texas

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SWART
Optometric Clinic
516 W. Broadway
Brownfield, Texas
IS NOW OPEN
From 8:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday through Saturday

DR. R. C. MARTIN
211 West Broadway
OPTOMETRIST
1 1/2 Blocks West of Lubbock Highway
Phone 2515 Complete Visual Service
Hours 9 to 5 Convenient Parking

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WOVEN "WINDOWS"

... that's how many tiny vents ventilate every DixieWeave Bengaline tropical worsted. (Technically, it's due to the ingenious interplay of left and right twist yarns.) You can't see these "windows" . . . but you can enjoy their open invitation to every slightest breeze.

And Dixie Weave Bengalines are not only comfortably cool, they're uncommonly handsome in the newest tall, trim Trend styling. Oh yes . . . and should a wrinkle appear, it quickly disappears when your suit is on a hanger. Come in and choose from our selection of new plain and patterned mid-tones.

DIXIE WEAWE—reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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SCHAFFNER
& MARX




"Our new '56 Plymouth gives us 7 big extras other low-price cars don't have!"

Do you own a '53, '54 or '55 model of one of the low-price 3's? Then here's what you're missing—look how much more the all-new Plymouth offers:

- 1 Tomorrow's styling today:** You can easily see Plymouth is all new, while other low-price cars haven't changed much in the last two years.
- 2 Biggest, inside and outside:** Plymouth's the biggest, longest, roomiest car of the low-price three. A smoother ride and more room to enjoy it!
- 3 Exclusive Push-Button Driving:** With a mere finger touch, you select your driving range—as you'd ring a doorbell. On left, out of children's reach. Positive, mechanical linkage.
- 4 Choice of two superb engines:** Pick either Plymouth's sensational new Hy-Fire V-8 (up to 200 hp) or the super-economy PowerFlow 6.
- 5 Top take-off and passing power across the board:** Plymouth's 90-90 Turbo-Torque provides the greatest breakaway and passing power in all models of any low-price car.
- 6 Greatest attention to safety:** Plymouth gives you many more standard equipment safety features—Safety-Rim wheels, electric windshield wipers, SafeGuard door latches, dozens more.
- 7 Far more extra-value features:** Plymouth's low price includes many exclusive luxury features. Compare at your Plymouth dealer's today!

PLYMOUTH costs less

From the day you buy it . . . through all the years you own it . . . you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.

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Want to buy on pickup? Rt. 1.

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Paint and paper contract. 508 3707 or 286

NURSE
Nurse for child. Phone 2786

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All types of . . . 3rd St. Fire Station

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or 3622. Wind service. 701 South

OWERS SHAR
Lubbock Road. Self Laundry delivery service

New Hollywe mattress and for old bed to be refinished.

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is made with pay any inspec. See W.

AL NOTICE
OF TEXAS

Persons Interest
Sammy Kendrick

is hereby give
M. Kendrick, Jr. the Estate of Sam minor, did on 1956, file my cause for an ly Judge of Terry authorizing me the Estate of an oil, gas and in such terms as or and direct 9/3200 interest or in the follow and situated in Texas, to wit: at One-Half (E/ Block D, John containing 320 application will be by Judge of Terry, in the County the County Court ny at Brownf the 1st day of M o'clock A. M. ESS my hand th pril, 1956. Richard M. Ken Guardian of the aid Minor.

VETERANS
FOREIGN W
Brothers Post
ts at 8 p.m. For
day of each m
s Hall

ARD-HENSON
69 American
cond Thursday
each month.
Hall

Pool and Sept
ing, Mud Tanks
one 2024 or 3
d Septic Tank
701 South D

AGEN
418 W

Local Club Makes Planetarium Tour

Members of the Maids and Matrons Study Club had as their regular meeting April 3 a tour of the planetarium at the museum at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mrs. Joe Robbnet, supervisor of education, gave a lecture and then a guided tour, via pictures, covering the Lubbock skyline, both day

Duplicate Bridge Club Will Convene Tonight

The duplicate bridge club of the Brownfield Country Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the club.

Mrs. Roy Wingerd, chairman, urges all interested members to attend.

and night, dawn breaking, and constellations.

Members attending were Mes- James W. B. Downing, R. L. Bow- ers, A. R. Smith, W. M. Adams, John Cadenhead, E. O. Nelson, Mon Telford, Joe Jackson, Leo Holmes, A. W. Butler, J. L. Crow, Gaster Spencer, J. L. Randal, W. A. Bell, E. C. Davis, W. J. Spreen, Frank Wier, and J. M. Teague.

Following the tour, members went to the student union building on the campus for tea. Host- esses were Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Davis.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and yellow stock and greenery surrounded the punch bowl.

We're Tradin'

For The BEST DEALS IN TOWN SEE

McBride Pontiac
Ph. 2124 1019 Lubbock Rd.

LOWE'S STUDIO

Picture of the Week



Sherri Lynn Pearce is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pearce, 1309 East Broadway.

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

Miss Betty Jo Luker Becomes Bride Of J. Burton Dickerman April 8th

Miss Betty Jo Luker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luker of Dora, N. M., became the bride of J. Burton Dickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dickerman of Fort Sumner, N. M., in a ceremony read in the First Baptist Church at Dora at 3 p.m., April 8.

Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring rites beneath an archway of greenery intersticed with pink gladioli and white bows, flanked with seven-branch candelabra, potted palms, and baskets of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Ralph Frazee of Dora, pianist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Oscar Duncan, brother in law of the bride, when he sang "Because" and "Always." He also sang "Bless This House" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace over blue polka dot cotton, fashioned with fitted strapless bodice and full skirt. She wore a white lace duster over the dress. She carried a white Bible carried by her sister in her own wedding, topped with two white orchids surrounded with stephanotis and love knots. For luck she had a coin, minted the same year of her birth, in her shoe, and she carried a handkerchief belonging to a friend, Mrs. A. O. King of Dora who carried the handkerchief at her own wedding 31 years ago.

Mrs. Oscar Duncan of Dora attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a grey crepe princess style dress with white lace collar and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Candlelighters were Melba Luker, cousin of the bride, and Wilma Frazee. They wore white princess style dresses with wristlets of pink carnations. Pam Hahn of Lovington, N. M. was flower girl, and wore a dress of pink nylon and carried a basket of rose petals.

Attending his brother as best man was Donnie Dickerman of Fort Sumner. Chris Duncan, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Bob Luker of Brownfield, uncle of the bride, and Dorman Brookey of Lovington.

A reception was held in the basement of the church. The table was laid with a white cloth, centered with the three tiered wedding cake, iced in pink and white confection. Pink gladioli and pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake. Colene Bennett and Nedda Greer alternated at the punch service and Mrs. Bob Luker, aunt of the bride, and Jackie Hays served cake.

Guests attended from Lovington, N. M., Carlsbad, N. M., Ranchvale, N. M., Fort Sumner, N. M., Portales, N. M., and O'Donnell, Hart and Brownfield. From Brownfield, those present were Msrs. and Mmes. Gay Price; Raleigh Luker,

Ronald and Mary Alice; Robert Luker, Charles and Melba; and Mrs. Lillie Avirett and Mrs. Don Cross.

For a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N. M., the bride wore a mauve suit with pearl accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Dora High school and was employed with L. Dene Stephens in the Lea County Abstract office at Lovington. Mr. Dickerman is a graduate of Fort Sumner High school and served in the Armed forces for two years.

The couple will live in Fort Sumner, where Mr. Dickerman farms and operates a dairy.

Alpha Omega Club Studies Neighbors

The Alpha Omega Study Club met Tuesday for their regular meeting at the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house.

Mrs. Tommy Hicks, president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed the program committee for the next year: Mrs. Jack Cleveland, chairman, and Mmes. Jack Hamilton, E. Y. Wilder, Jake Gore, and V. L. Patterson. Mrs. Morgan Copeland was elected second vice-president.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Sterling will attend the state Federated Women's Clubs convention in Dallas May 8.

For the program, "Our Neighbors to the North", Mrs. Hamilton presented a paper, "Our Relations With Canada". Mrs. Hamilton said it could be summed up in one sentence: "Our relations are good."

Mrs. Gore gave a paper on "Our Economic Agreements". Mrs. Earl Jones gave a short talk on the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Seaway will add 8,300 miles of deep water coastline to the United States.

C. Williams' Hosts To Friday Night Players

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams entertained members of their Friday night bridge club April 6.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to Msrs. and Mmes. Bill McGowan, M. J. Craig, Jr., Tommy Hicks, Sam Teague, Sherwood Gill, Bob Hoey, and Jack Bendler.

Mrs. Williams and Mr. Hicks scored high, and Mrs. Teague and Mr. Bendler bingoed.

Cub Scout Pack 74 Has Awards Event

Pack 74 of the Cub Scouts of America met Thursday, April 5, at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Harold Wilson, Cub master, presided.

The program that was presented consisted of an opening ceremony, a presentation of the colors by Webelos Den; a stunt, led by Mrs. Paul Ward; and closing by Den IV. Mrs. Ed Rogers led the group in singing "America" and "God Bless America".

The following awards were presented: Wayne Hall, Bear Badge; Tommy Haden, Wolf Badge; Paul

Goods now being shipped by rail to the Atlantic from the Midwest at a cost of \$13 a ton will be sent down the St. Lawrence to the sea for \$1.70 a ton. The river and the Great Lakes it drains will be transformed into a man-made Mediterranean.

Mrs. Hicks announced the next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. April 24, with a guest speaker from Hawaii, Mis Ko Ko Maeda. Miss Maeda is an exchange student at Wayland College, and will speak on our "Friendship with Hawaii".

STOP THAT ITCH!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES.
Your 40¢ back at any drug store if not pleased. Try easy-to-apply ITCH- ME-NOT for the itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or any other surface itch. Today at PRimm DRUG

HOSPITAL NEWS

Travis Jenkins, April 3, Acc. Perry Hagens, April 4, Surg. Damon Pearson, April 4, Med. Mrs. R. R. Sherrill, April 6, Surg.

Mrs. D. P. Wells, April 5, Med. Mrs. Virginia Bridges, April 5, Med.

Dennis Beadles, April 5, Surg. Emory Stokes, Jr., April 6, T & A

Donald Stokes, April 6, T&A Earl Robertson, April 6, Med. E. J. Hill, April 6, Med. Mrs. Russ Anderson, April 6, Med.

Rogers, Wolf badge and Gold and Silver Arrow points under Wolf; Clois Morton, Wolf badge; Butch Cox, Wolf and Bear badges; Alton Nicholson, Gold Arrow points under Lion.

The following received Service Stars for length of time in Cub Scouting: Wayne Hall, one year; Tommy Haden, one year; Jan Colvin, one and two years; Robert Kimbrough, one and two years; Richard Kimbrough, one and two years; Gerry Littlefield, one year; Billy John Layland, one year; and Norman Keith Allmon, one year. Terry Lee Boroughs and Claude Asa Ballard registered, and were assigned to Den IV and Webelos Den, respectively.

Many interesting exhibits were shown for handicrafts made in March, including panoramic beach scenes and bottom of the sea, the monthly theme.

RADIO SERVICE

Young & Collum T. V.

Phone 2050
Farm And Home Appliance

Church of Christ Sets Series of Gospel Meets

Nine days of gospel meetings will begin Saturday and continue through April 22 at the Church of Christ, 219 North Second.

Leader will be Lester Hathaway of Mobeetie, who will deliver sermons at 8 p.m. daily, with the exception of Sunday, when the time will be 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein left last week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and other Northern points.

Sherry Akins, April 11, T&A A. H. Herring, April 11, Med. Tootie Marshbanks, April 11, T&A.

Mrs. Glen Gorbey, April 8, Surg. C. D. Santos, April 8, Med. Mrs. Charles Bandy, April 7, Med. Dianna Goza, April 7, T&A Sheron Matthews, April 8, Med. Mrs. Eva Hutchinson, April 8, Med. Judy Tongate, April 8, Surg. Mrs. J. C. Billington, April 8, Med. Geneva Williams, April 8, Med. Mrs. C. L. Niles, April 8, Med. Herman Chesshir, April 9, Med. Gregory Hunt, April 9, Med. Bill Brooks, April 9, Med. J. W. Aldredge, April 10, Med. H. M. Herndon, April 10, Med. W. M. Jeffcoat, April 10, Med. Mrs. Dot Herring, April 10, Med. Mrs. D. Akins, April 11, T&A

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN WEST TEXAS

BARBERSHOP QUARTET
PARADE OF CHAMPIONS



AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 • 8:00 P.M.
Co-Sponsored By
LUBBOCK CHAPTER SPEBSQSA AND LUBBOCK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Tickets on sale at the Lubbock and Caprock Hotel Lobbies or write P. O. Box 595, Lubbock, Texas.
ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "JUST FACE LIFTING"?

EVERY NOW AND THEN, we run across someone who seems to think that 1956 cars do not offer anything really new — just a little face lifting from the year before.

We won't try to speak for the automobile industry. But we certainly can speak for Buick.

And let us announce in no uncertain terms—it's the newest thing on wheels.

The Styling is New

Sure, it looks like a Buick. But it has a new V-prowed grille that says 1956 and no mistake. The hood's new—the fender ports are new—the sweep-spear is new—and it all adds up to a new sweep-ahead look that ends in a sassy new slant to the rear contours. But that, friends, is only the beginning.

The 1956 Dynaflo* is New

It introduces what the engineers call "double regeneration"—which means a

double-action take-off. It gives you new, split-second response in the first inch of pedal travel—plus the "switch the pitch" at full acceleration, which no one else has yet approached.

The Ride is New

To coil springs on all four wheels, a brawny X-braced frame, and torque-tube drive, the engineers have added deep-oil shock absorbers to give new softness, new buoyancy, new comfort, and a brand-new "sense of direction" handling response.

The Power is New

All 1956 Buicks have new and mighty 322-cubic-inch V8's—with record highs in power and compression—with unique new double "Y" manifold to step up efficiency

—with new carburetor "deicing"—and a host of other new features to make owning a Buick pure pleasure.

The Thrill is New

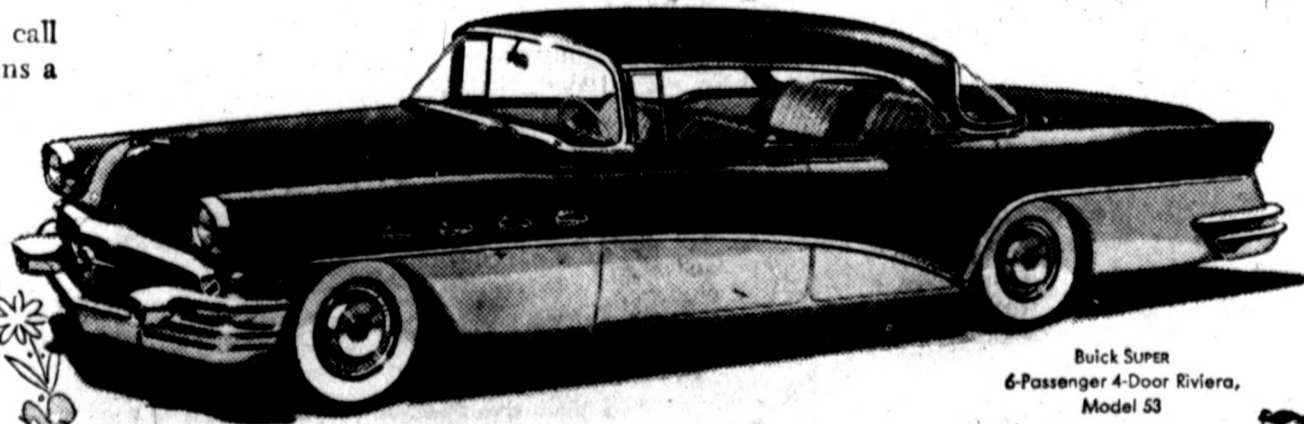
And the surest way for you to find out how right we are, is to sample a 1956 Buick yourself.

As we said before, this is the best Buick yet — by a wide measure — and when you learn the prices we're quoting, you'll know why this Buick is one of the three best sellers in today's market.

It takes a lot more than face lifting to produce such a winner as this.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



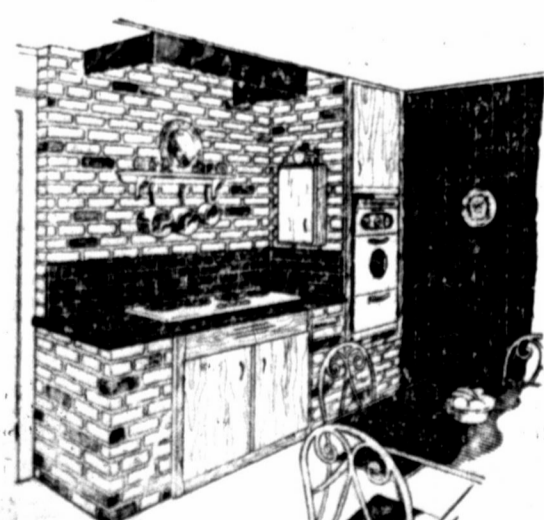
Come See Buick's
SPRING FASHION FESTIVAL

STUNNING CARS for every need
GAY COLORS for every fashion
GREAT-BUY PRICES for every budget
Now at our Showrooms

BEST BUICK YET

TUDOR SALES CO.

622 West Main Phone 3553 Brownfield, Texas



With Built-In Beauty That Will Last A Housetime

Don't take less than the best. Insist on a range that will give you dependable service year after year. You can count on a modern, automatic Gas range for trouble-free service. The modern Gas range burners have a lifetime warranty... and, this is just one of the many features that you are assured of when you buy a dependable Gas range from your dealer.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Illustrated above is the Western-Holly automatic Gas range. This range features the thermostatically controlled gas top surface unit.

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Demonstration...
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SECTION THREE

The Brownfield News
AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 12, 1956 No. 15

CONTROLS NECESSARY

Ravenous Insects Hit
Terry Alfalfa Crops

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing generally with the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid, deadly crop enemy which is beginning to make its appearance in Terry county.)

The Spotted Alfalfa Aphid — literally millions of them last week crased a 15-acre patch of alfalfa belonging to Winfred Tucker, farming southwest of Needmore gin.

Other reports of infestations have come in from Terry farmers. Tucker said that perhaps the high winds of April 2 blew away most of the pests. The rest he thinks he might wash away with his sprinkler system. If necessary, he will poison.

It is not know whether the root system will die as a result of the damage.

Concerning the pest, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "It is a threat to all alfalfa-producing regions of the United States."

Reliable authorities of the USDA say that the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid—formerly known as the Yellow Clover Aphid — has become the most serious pest to invade the southwestern states since the agricultural development of the area.

No other insect has spread so quickly over such a wide area and in such damaging numbers.

Technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service say the pest is fairly new to this area.

Within two years, says the USDA, the aphid has spread progressively to the alfalfa-growing areas of 10 states.

Judging by the swiftness with which this pest has been carried into such a vast area, it now appears that the infestation of alfalfa acreage may be more than doubled by the end of this year. The insect moves so rapidly by its own flight and by hitchhiking in vehicles that chances are small for blocking its spread by any method of quarantine.

The Spotted Alfalfa Aphid first was found in the United States in central New Mexico in February 1954. Within the same month, it was detected on bur clover in San Diego, Calif.

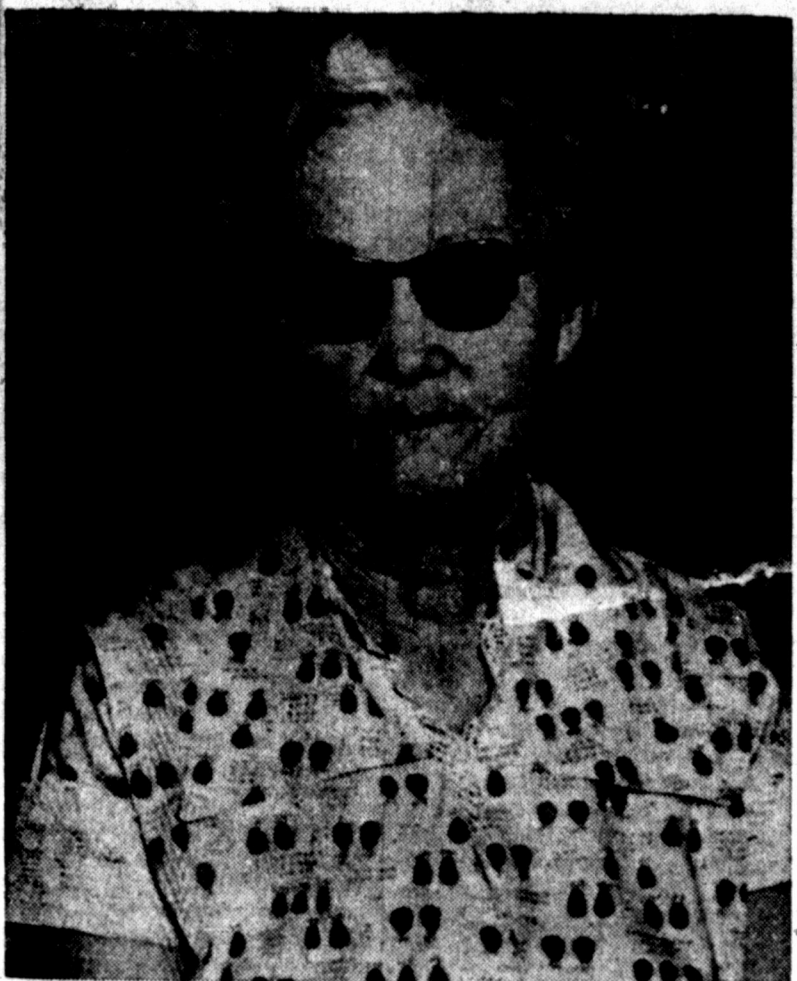
By summer, the infestation had spread well into California, Arizona and Texas alfalfa-growing areas, and already serious damage had been reported.

By the fall of '54, the aphids had moved with such amazing swiftness that they also were causing serious and general damage in Nevada, Colorado, Utah and Mexico.

By spring, the aphid had spread into and was causing extensive damage in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and most of the southern California area. Meanwhile, infestations were reported in Kansas, Nebraska and Utah.

Late 1955 found the pest moving steadily into new sections of all states in which it had settled and done serious damage, and was reaching over the border lines into other states.

Entomologists say it is impossible to predict the direction in which the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid next will spread. They feel that eventually it may invade all alfalfa-growing areas in the United States.



HD CLUB WOMAN—One of the mainstays of the Pool Home Demonstration Club is Mrs. J. M. Trussell, pictured above. Now secretary, Mrs. Trussell through the years has held all elective offices in her club, from president to council delegate. The Pool HD club is one of 10 in Terry county. (Staff Photo)

the
farming
angle

By
DON RYNUM
Farm Editor

Winfred Tucker, farming southwest of Needmore gin, last week reported heavy damage to 15 acres of alfalfa by Spotted Alfalfa Aphid.

Tucker said he found his alfalfa blanketed with literally millions of the tiny (smaller than the head of a straight pin) pests, but the damage already was done.

He says the high winds and sand of April 2 blew away most of the insects. He's watering heavily now, trying to wash away the rest. If necessary, Tucker says he'll have to poison.

Concerning the insect, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "It is a threat to all alfalfa-producing regions of the United States."

Reliable authorities state that the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid (formerly known as the Yellow Clover Aphid) has become the most serious pest to invade the southwestern states since the agricultural development of the area.

No other insect has spread so quickly over such a wide area and See FARMING ANGLE, Page 3

FOUR SPECIALISTS AGREE

Proper Balance, Combination Of
Many Things Is Key to Farming



SPEAKS TO FARMERS HERE—Specialists in their field, the four men shown above spoke last Thursday to Terry farmers concerning irrigation, fertilizers and the "soil bank." From left in the front, they are M. K. (Duke) Thornton and Bob Thurmond. In back, they are C. H. Bates, left, and George Black. All are of College Station, with the exception of Black, who is in the Lubbock office of the Texas A&M Extension Service. (Staff Photo)

Some 130 Terry farmers last Thursday heard farm management specialist C. H. Bates ascribe successful, modern farming to a combination of:

Fertilizers, machinery, irrigation, pest control, soil and water conservation, livestock improvement, market demands, price aspects and farm buildings. He lumped them under "management."

Said Bates: "In the face of the cost-price squeeze and fast competition, I urge you to overlook no single one of these facets of successful farming."

The College Station expert was one of four specialists who spoke to the Terry group concerning fertilizers, irrigation and the "soil bank."

The four-hour session was held in the district courtroom, where Terry County Agent Jim Foy also introduced M. K. Thornton, George Black and Bob Thurmond, all of Texas A&M, with the exception of Black of Lubbock.

The quartet used colored slides and charts to illustrate its talks.

Bates also said that the American people may point with pride to the accomplishment of ever-increasing production on the part of the individual farmer, saying that to decrease the individual See SPECIALISTS, Page 3

\$1.2 Billion in Surpluses Set for Overseas Sale

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently announced that agreements totaling \$1.2 billion have been signed for export sale of surplus United States agricultural commodities, under Title I of Public Law 480, the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954.

This law provides for sale of commodities to friendly foreign countries for their currencies, thereby helping meet convertibility and dollar shortage problems and facilitate export of farm surpluses.

The \$1.2 billion of Title I commitments since the fall of 1954 is based on Commodity Credit Cor-

90TH ANNIVERSARY

Chicago Stock Yards Oldest, Largest

The Chicago Stock Yards reached its 90th anniversary last Christmas, making it the oldest and largest in the United States.

Since the opening day on Dec. 25, 1865 more than 1 billion, 10 million head of livestock have arrived at the market.

When the billionth animal arrived, Sept. 7, 1954, the entire industry joined in a fitting celebration ceremony under the arch of the famous Old Stone Gate Entrance.

At that time, the statisticians

estimated that if a billion animals were placed in a single line, head to tail, the line would stretch around the world at the equator nearly 40 times.

They figured, too, that it would take an automobile traveling at a speed of 103 miles an hour one year to reach the end of the line of one billion animals. And . . . should the animals pass by in a parade, one every three seconds, it would take nearly a century to pass a given point.

Building
FOR THE FUTURE . . .
IS THE AIM OF OUR JUNIOR STOCKMEN

Bringing home the Blue Ribbon is the dream of every stock owner. The club work with the F.F.A. and 4-H members will profit in dollars and cents —also enable them to be a more successful farmer, rancher and citizen of tomorrow because in the participation in such enterprises lays the foundation of knowledge and future security.



Congratulations
JAYCEE
SPONSORS . . .

BACK
THE JUNIOR
STOCKMEN
By Attending
Their
12th ANNUAL
LIVESTOCK
SHOW
FRIDAY
APRIL 13
LIONS CLUB
BASEBALL
PARK

Brownfield
State Bank and Trust Company

We Want To Remind
You Of 2 Things . . .

1st . . . The Junior Stock Show Will Be
Held Here In Brownfield . . .
Friday . . . April 13

At The
Lions Club Baseball Park
Your Attendance Will Help To
Make This Show A Huge Success

2nd . . . Buy Your Feeds From Us . . .
. . . We Feature 3 Major Brands

ECONOMY MILLS . . . Cattle, Hogs & Poultry
EVERLAY . . . Poultry Feeds
RED CHAIN . . . Hog, Cattle and Poultry

WE DO CUSTOM MIXING AND GRINDING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
YOUR FEED AND SEED HEADQUARTERS



WESTERN GRAIN
AND FARM STORE



Brownfield News Editorials

COOPERATION PRAISED

Strict Traffic Enforcement Is Paying Off

By giving police 100 percent cooperation in their efforts to bring traffic under control, there has been a decided decrease in speeding and wreckless driving along the main thoroughfares of town during the last few weeks. There must be an even more marked decrease in fast driving in residential areas of town.

Every driver should also be aware that this is springtime and children are on the streets and sidewalks in full force, riding bicycles, roller skating, playing ball, etc. Those youngsters are often unaware of anything except what they are doing... it is up to the driver to protect them.

Let's fight this traffic "disease" in Brownfield, it poses a threat more serious to our children than even pneumonia, cancer or polio. That's a fact from the records, so help slow those drivers down—by slowing down yourself!

There's nothing strange about the fact that

traffic accidents have become the No. 1 killer of school-age children. Watch the average adult drive and you wonder why more children aren't injured or killed every day.

Stand on any block in town where children are playing and watch the drivers go by. How many slow down in passing parked cars? Twenty-eight percent of child accident fatalities were from children either running or walking from behind a parked vehicle into the path of another.

Thirty-four percent of the 1,850 child pedestrians under fifteen killed in 1954 were crossing between intersections. In other words, where children play you must be on a constant lookout. And then there is the even more horrible fact that 19 of every 100 children killed were crossing the street at intersections.

How will this mass attack on our children be stemmed?

EVERYONE TAKING PART

'Sundown Light' Being Published by Citizens of Community

We've got new fellow publishers in the neighborhood to whom we extend a hearty welcome. It's the "Sundown Light" a thriving little publication known as a newspaper that could be listed as a "town journal."

They recently organized a Chamber of Commerce in Sundown and in the process of examining their community shortcomings they pointed at the absence of a newspaper as perhaps the most important.

Immediate steps were taken with the appointment of a newspaper committee. Frank Steen, High School English teacher, ended up with the title of editor. George Massie, who as a youngster read proof on the Fort Worth

Press, is business manager. Massie, who is an oil company employee, is the only experienced person on the 16-member staff. And he remarks that it has been so many years ago, that he scarcely calls it "experience" now.

The complete staff is working on a gratuitous basis, and making an earnest effort to put out a newspaper for a town that discovered they couldn't be the town they wanted to be without a newspaper.

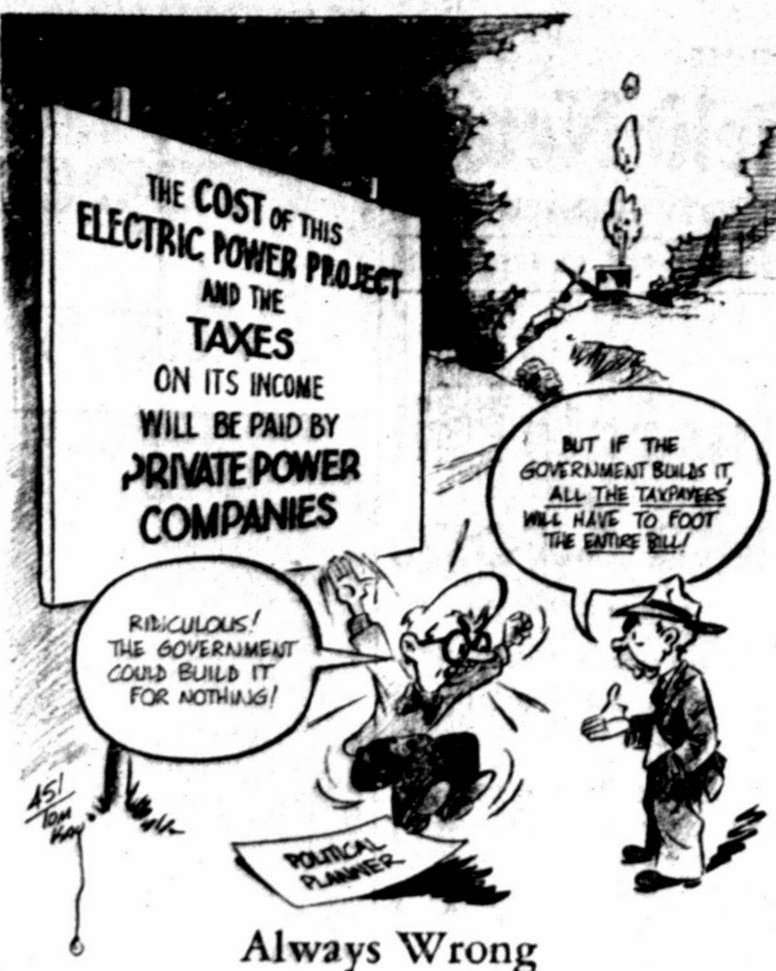
At the present time it only comes out every two weeks, but it has news about Sundown people and happenings that they want to read about.

We wish them success, both as a newspaper and a town.

We also don't mind saying they are trying to do exactly what we are striving for—a truly representative community newspaper. We are proud of the NEWS-HERALD and the progress we have made in the last five and a half years.

We've often quoted the saying "A newspaper reflects its community, and a community reflects its newspaper." The Sundown findings bear that statement out. And we also hope that the town of Brownfield has progressed faster due to a progressive newspaper.

During the year 1955 we actually ran more than 1,200 local pictures. Those pictures would average out to having about three or more persons in them, meaning 3,600 individuals were pictured. Of course a lot of folks were in there more than once, but we doubt that another weekly newspaper in the state of Texas can point at 1,200 local pictures in one year.



Always Wrong

THE AMERICAN WAY

SAUCE FOR THE GANDERS

By George Peck

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board and the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.

With the steady growth of centralized government power over American citizens, the right to make decisions on our own affairs is slowly being taken away by the Federal Government, on the pretext that such action will "promote the General Welfare." Much restrictive legislation has been pushed through Congress, based not on the well-considered, long-range effects on our economy, but simply for political expediency.

The harassed American businessman has been the favorite whipping boy of many of our Washington legislators. Congress has passed law upon law to limit his freedom. In this presidential election year daily we see members of our business community being paraded before members of various Congressional Committees, with each committee endeavoring to outdo the other in its bid for publicity.



George Peck

Lately, because of certain "revelations" of "questionable" campaign contributions (it would appear that a campaign contribution is "questionable" only when it is made to the opposition) there has come public pressure on Congress to investigate its own house on a strictly non-partisan basis. The same enthusiasm displayed in attacking business is conspicuous by its absence in this case—it seems that what is sauce for the geese (businessmen) is not sauce for the ganders (politicians).

This gives me an intriguing idea. Suppose by some miracle our politicians decided to apply the same rules to themselves as they have applied to businessmen. Well, ever willing to be helpful, I submit below a proposed bill which I'll gladly turn over with no strings attached to any politician who will promise to put in into the legislative hopper:

UNFAIR POLITICAL PRACTICES ACT

A bill to prohibit undesirable practices by a person or persons seeking election to political office.

Sec. 1. Unfair Conduct

It shall be unlawful in or in connection with any political campaign—

(1) for any candidate for political office, or person or persons supporting such candidate, to engage in or use any unfair, unreasonable, discriminatory, or deceptive practice with respect to the conduct of the campaign.

(2) for any candidate to reject or fail to deliver in accordance with the terms of his political platform without reasonable cause any promises made during his campaign for political office.

(3) for any candidate without the express approval of the electorate, to make, cause, or permit to be made any changes by way of substitution or otherwise in the promises he has made for the ex-

LOOKING AHEAD

Handbook for Citizens Is Eyeopening

During a period of 25 years the United States Congress has had numerous special committees investigating subversive organizations in America, particularly the Communist conspiracy and its operations here. From the great wealth of factual material compiled the Congress has now published "A Handbook for Americans" on The Communist Party of the U. S. A. This 100-page booklet should become the keystone in every American's understanding of Communism, what it is, and how it works to achieve its goal.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained from The Bookmailer, Box 101, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, New York. The handbook was edited by the Internal Security Sub-committee on the U. S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Its contents were approved by the full committee membership: Democratic Senators James O. Eastland, of Mississippi; Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina; John L. McClellan, of Arkansas; and Price Daniel, of Texas; and Republican Senators John Marshall Butler, of Maryland; Herman Welker, of Maryland; Her Watkins, of Utah; and William E. Jenner, of Indiana.

Facts To Know

Here are some of the facts presented:

The Communist Party U. S. A. is a Russian-inspired, Moscow-dominated, anti-American, quasi-military conspiracy against our Government, our ideals, and our freedoms.

The Communist Party functions "at all times of the year, every day of the week, and at all hours of the day. It is a full-time organization which is not restricted to election campaigns. It persistently seeks to permeate every phase of American life for its own subversive purpose. Communist agents may be found wherever and whenever there is opportunity for

Communist propaganda or the promotion of civil strife, whether it be the factory, the union, the church, the school, or the neighborhood."

Fully aware that "if it appeared openly in its true guise as a bridgehead of a hostile, foreign dictatorship, the Communist Party, U. S. A. would attract little support, its methods are based primarily upon deception."

FBI Testimony

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, has testified: "No longer are Communist Party membership cards issued; maintenance of membership records is forbidden." And yet, Igor Gouzenko (and others) have testified: "On every Communist there is a file at the Comintern in Moscow; for every Communist in the whole world there is a file at the Comintern."

"The Communist Party U. S. A. thrives on promoting clashes: between employer and employee, landlord and tenant, white and Negro, native-born and foreigner, Catholic, Protestant and Jew; between the American people and their Government, and within every non-Communist organization."

The conspiracy apparatus in America is composed of the following: open party members, semi-concealed party members, members at large, members of the un-

derground apparatus, non-party Communists, Communist Party supporters, conscious fellow travelers, unwitting fellow travelers.

Helping The Reds

From the Communist Daily Worker newspaper: "It is no exaggeration to state that besides the... Communist members there are today tens of thousands of individuals who are active in every field of the progressive movement, carrying out the line of the Party in practice. They work shoulder to shoulder with the Party members, follow the Party line through our press... through mass meetings, lectures, and all struggles in the forefront. We must point out: First, that their actual work is appreciated by the Party; second, that we consider their work Communist work and want them to continue it."

About half of the hard-core Communists in America are stationed in New York state; the next largest number in California. They are concentrated in vital areas of production, transportation, shipping and in the communications agencies where propaganda and thought-shaping can be conducted most widely.

The influence of each single Communist is far-reaching.

OF KING COTTON

Production, Processing Now in Jet Age

Cotton production and processing is moving into the jet age. Within a short time, nuclear energy radiations may be used to give cotton a new versatility and improve its textile properties.

This project is just one of many new developments now planned by state and federal cotton research agencies. Goal of this research is to find and create new uses and demands which will put a new sheen on "King Cotton's" slightly tarnished crown.

Future plans were laid for cotton during a research and marketing advisory meeting in Washington last month. The committee, composed of leading agriculturists from over the nation, set a course of action that includes all phases of cotton handling, including production, utilization and marketing.

Improved Weed Control

Rated high on the list were experiments on irrigation of cotton grown in humid areas, improved weed control, better processing methods for cottonseed oil and meal and other work to reduce costs of cotton production. Any savings effected will give a needed shot in the arm to this white crop, notorious for its expensive growing and harvesting methods.

The Gulf Coast area of Texas

will be the site of research to study irrigation in humid areas for more prolific production. At the same time, mechanical and chemical weed control studies will be conducted to determine best methods for various localities.

Most Serious Pest

The pink bollworm, Texas' most serious cotton pest, is on the list for advanced research, as well as cotton breeding to improve fiber quality and increase growing efficiency.

New uses for cotton also must be developed. Development is planned on cotton-filled plastic laminates for industrial uses, and stretchable cotton yarns for socks and other knit wear.

These are but a few of the plans outlined by the committee. Cottonseed and related by-products are due their full share of attention; data will be made available to the industry as they become available.

A dentist is the only guy that can tell a woman to shut her mouth and get away with it.

Nearly all women's hats are different, because milliners rarely make the same mistake twice.

The turn of the century was probably made by a woman driver.

THIS WEEK - In Washington



Clinton Davidson

Watching Congress in action this week we got to pondering the question: What makes some men great, some men great, others mediocre or dull?

Is it education? That couldn't be it because some of our greatest men have had little schooling. Because some men are smarter than others? No, because some of the smartest men we've known have been crooks.

Looking down from the gallery upon the more than 500 men and women that make up our Congress some impress us as great, others as not so great.

What makes greatness? Not wealth, because most great men had humble beginnings. In America many of them were born on farms. More than half of our congressmen are farm-reared. So was President Eisenhower.

When we come to think about it the great men and women of history have been those who devotedly and unselfishly served their country and their fellow man. They have been doctors, scientists, scholars, soldiers, businessmen, and, yes, politicians.

You do not have to be known internationally, or to have your name in the history books, to be great. I have known many men and women who achieved greatness in their home, their community, county or state. Probably you have never heard of them, but I expect you can name several in whom you recognize greatness.

Those are the people whom Jesus meant when He said that service is the true measure of greatness. At the time this formula was given and for 1800 years thereafter, it was ignored by nearly all business men. Their motto was "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware.

A railroad tycoon who said many years ago "the public be damned," had wealth and power, but he never became great. Years later a young Scottish immigrant came to Chicago and started work at \$3 a week. Eventually he started a department store and his motto is known all over the world. It was "The Customer is Always Right." He learned from Jesus that to be the greatest merchant he had to give the best service to his customers. That man was Marshall Field. Most businessmen now follow his example.

No group in America is more dedicated to serving the people than our congressmen. Many of them have achieved international and national greatness. All of them have achieved local or state greatness.

of government among the several states shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$50,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court.

Will I get a taker?

Income Tax Fascinating

History is always interesting—and sometimes it makes sad reading.

Take, for instance, the history of the individual income tax. In 1929, the tax on a \$2,000 income was \$2—and for a married person with two children and a \$10,000 income it was a mere \$40.

Now the tax begins at 20 per cent, on the lowest taxable income levels. From there it goes swiftly up the ladder, reaching 91 per cent at the top.

It's no wonder that people still talk, wistfully and nostalgically, of the good old days. Who dares to predict what taxes will be 25 years hence, with government functions being expanded like the proverbial green bay tree?

THERE'S NO COMPARISON . . .

. . . between a pile of rent receipts and your own home. Stop paying rent . . . become a Home Owner. It's easy to do when you see us for a low-cost Home Loan.

Our friendly staff will be glad to set you up with a Loan that will fit your needs . . . and your income. Stop in soon and start on the road to Home Ownership.

RED TAPE AT A MINIMUM

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THE BROWNFIELD NEWS, Inc. AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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Dr. James E. Finley
— DENTIST —
Office 306 West Main
PHONE 4884

Farming Ang
(Continued from 1)

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The Reds

Communist Daily per: "It is no ex- state that besides ist members there of thousands of in- re active in every gressive movement, ey work shoulder h the Party mem- Party line through hrough mass meet- and all struggles in- nists are in the must point out: ar actual work is the Party; second, er their work Com- and want them to

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in Jet Age

site of research to ion in humid areas blific production. At me, mechanical and d control studies will to determine best various localities. Scious Pest bollworm, Texas' most n pest, is on the list n research, as well as ng to improve fiber- ncrease growing ef-

for cotton also must ed. Development is cotton-filled, plastic or industrial uses, and cotton yarns for socks nit wear. but a few of the plans the committee. Cot- r related by-products air full share of atten- will be made avail- n industry as they be- ble.

is the only guy that woman to shut her get away with it.

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WS, Inc. HERALD Brownfield, Texas

Publisher Editor Adv. Manager Farm Editor Shop Foreman Society Editor

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BROWNFIELD HERALD HOME Ambulance Service Collier, Owner Dial 2525

Farming Angle—

(Continued from Page 1)

In such devastating num- bers. It moves so rapidly by its ow- flight and by hitchhiking in ve- hicles that chances are small for blocking its spread by any meth- od of quarantine. Within two years, it has spread progressively to the alfalfa-growing areas of 10 states.

"Conservation is the wise use of our natural resources—soil, water, plants, animals and min- erals — so that they will yield the greatest service to the larg- est number of persons for the longest possible time. Man is the greatest resource of all."—Fales.

Three teams from the Brown- field Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will go Saturday to Plainview, where they will take part in the nation's oldest and third largest dairy show.

Walt Meyer and Ves Hicks, vo- cational agriculture teachers and FFA advisors in the Brownfield High School, will accompany the following members: Johnny O'Neal,

Wesley Britton and William Smyrl, comprising the dairy products team, and Avon Floyd, Terry Parker, Lavoy Briscoe and John Milburn, comprising the dairy ca- le judging team. Names of the land judging team have not yet been selected, Meyer said.

In the dairy products judging contest, the Brownfield youths will be trying for their fifth consecu- tive win.

"Nature does not GIVE any- thing. It LENDS. It will con- tinue to lend as long as the loan is returned. When nothing is paid back, nothing is lent. Na- ture keeps a constant balance be- tween its income and loans. Anyone who ignores the balance of nature does so at his own peril!"—From USE OF OUR LAND.

W. B. (Red) Tudor recently sold 90 head of Hereford steers and heifers which he had grazed on Noah Lemley's winter wheat, 18 miles south of Brownfield.

Tudor reported good gains dur- ing the 102 days on the wheat— from an average of 391 pounds to 534 pounds. The cattle were giv- en some bundle feed and eight



MYSTERY FARM NO. 33—The MF of last week was identified by two persons as that of J. C. Keesee, 1 mile south and 1 west of Meadow. First to do so, bright and early Friday, was Lee Bartlett, Jr., of Route 1, Meadow. On Saturday, Dale Fulford telephoned to say that he thinks the farm also belongs to Keesee.

sacks of cotton seed meal during the February snow.

He had this to say, however: "If you don't want to lose two cents a pound, be sure that all the cattle are de-horned." Tudor also recommended that anyone else planning such a project next winter, that he try to buy cattle of a uniform weight—preferably around 400 pounds. "The big ones won't bring you as much money as the small ones," he explained.

In such a feeding project, the owner of the grazing rights usually charges one cent a pound a month.

"Most people will agree that the broad underlying purpose guiding the use of soil resources should be to maintain the high- est possible standard of living for the people of the United States."—USDA Yearbook of Agriculture for 1938.

In cooperation with Wood Chem- ical Company of Brownfield and

Fulford lives on Route 1, Meadow. However, Jimmy Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foy of 702 East Oak, believes the farm belongs to Dale Jordan of Meadow, Route 1. Two passes to any one of the four Jones theatres will be given weekly to the person correctly identify- ing the mystery farm.

the Lubbock Agriculture Experi- ment Station, Aubrey Hiltbrunner, farming 3 miles south of Gomez, has set up a fertilizer test plot on cotton.

Here is the set-up: 2-3 acres, un- fertilized; 3-4 acres, fertilized with 300 pounds of 10-20-10 and 73 pounds of anhydrous ammonia; 3-5 acres, fertilized with 600 pounds of 0-20-0 and 116 pounds of any- hydrous ammonia, and 3-5 acres to be fertilized with 300 pounds of 0-20-0 and 73 pounds of any- hydrous ammonia.

The plot will be checked carefull- y this crop season by technicians from the Lubbock station.

Hiltbrunner and landford Doug Jones of Big Spring also are go- ing to plant 3-5 acres to Acala 1517BR, the long-staple cotton predominant in the Pecos area. The two men think they might do "some good with it."

"Second only to our human re- sources, the greatest natural as-

Specialists—

(Continued from Page 1)

farmer's ability to produce is no way to solve the surplus problem.

Of "irrigated agriculture," Thur- mond said: "When you get water, your problems only increase." The irrigation expert told the group that "Those farmers among us who are the most successful are the ones who exercise the great- est control over all the production

know how to use it. He has to be able to use it."—Dr. Robert M. Salter.

Vegetable growers from through- out West Texas are meeting today in Texas Tech Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Purpose of the meet- ing, set up by the newly formed West Texas Vegetable Growers Council, is to establish a district- ing plan and to select represen- tatives from the district.

problems at all times." Thurmond emphasized the "right balance between soil, water, fertiliz- er, pest control, seed and planting dates."

"It's time to irrigate when the soil moisture gets low," the special- ist concluded.

Thornton, who heads the soil analysis division at the College Station laboratory, said: "The greatest insect take comes before the first bloom sets."

The expert also went on to ex- plain that "everytime you take a 500-pound bale of cotton to town, you also take 800 pounds of organic food matter from the soil—organic stuff which you must replace."

Thornton discussed the three methods of restoring nitrogen to the soil: direct addition, crop residue and legumes.

Like the others, he emphasized

the proper balance between all phases of farming, saying, "Even with plants, when the root system and the leaf system go hand-in- hand, in a normal way, you get maximum production."

Thornton told the group that there is a direct relation between the leaf system and the root system of all plants—"retard the growth of one and you retard the growth of the other."

The Sunday school class of Mrs. G. S. Ashburn was entertained March 22 in the home of Mrs. Horace Eubank. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lester Lock- ett, J. T. Fulford, John Roberts, M. W. Fox, Rebecca Gill, Carl Stephenson and Frank Brown. Mrs. Eubank was assisted by Mrs. Horace Belew. On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Brown.

NOTICE — 1956 ANNUAL MEETING

To Members of the Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1 Gin and Farmers Cooperative Fuel Station Brownfield, Texas Annual Membership Meeting Friday, April 13, 1956 7:00 P.M.—At American Legion Hall

Members will elect Directors for the ensuing year and give consideration to any other business which may come before the meeting. The past season's operations will be reviewed. This is an opportunity for all members to meet together and discuss problems and make plans concerning your Coopera- tive. Barbeque Dinner will be served.

The Gin will pass dividend checks out at this meeting. The Station will pay dividends on Butane. This is your business, your meeting. FARMERS COOPERATIVE SOCIETY NO. 1 GIN FARMERS COOPERATIVE FUEL STATION

Its power packin' punch put it No.1 in V-8 sales



And now Ford's new 225-h.p. engine gives you even hotter performance!

Today's trend in automobiles is to the V-8 engine. That's because today's car buyer demands performance. And sales figures show that Ford V-8 with its power-packin' punch is the largest-selling eight in the world! Official figures for 1955 show that 346,373 more people bought Ford V-8's than bought the two other low-priced eights combined!

But now Ford is setting an even hotter V-8 pace by mak- ing available the biggest engine ever offered in the low- price field. It's the Thunderbird Special V-8—and you can order it now in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. With a displacement of 312 cubic inches and 225 horsepower, it whisks you from "whoa" to GO as you've never gone before!

Ford gives you that wonderfully long, low look of the Thunderbird. You get Lifeguard Design, also, to help protect you in case of accident. Test Drive this new Ford... today!

Ford wins all 3 awards

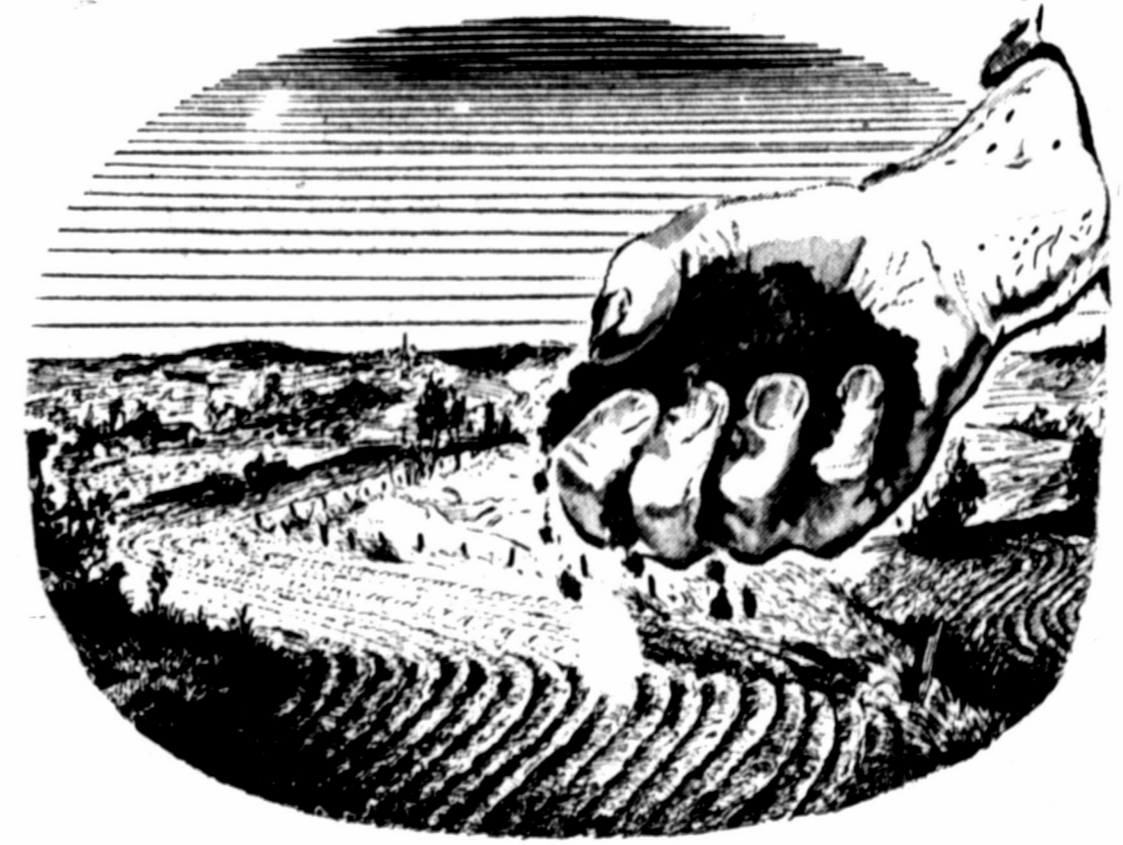
- For PERFORMANCE**
Pure Oil Manufacturer's Award for all-around performance, Daytona Beach!
- For SAFETY**
Motor Trend Award for the year's greatest automotive advancement — Lifeguard Design!
- For ECONOMY**
Mobilgas Economy Run Award for greatest gas economy per pound in Ford's field!

Ford V-8

You get more GO for your "dough" in a **Portwood Motor Company**

Fourth & Hill Street Phone 4131 GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCBD-TV, 8:30 P. M. TUESDAY

Don't Let Prosperity Slip Through Your Fingers

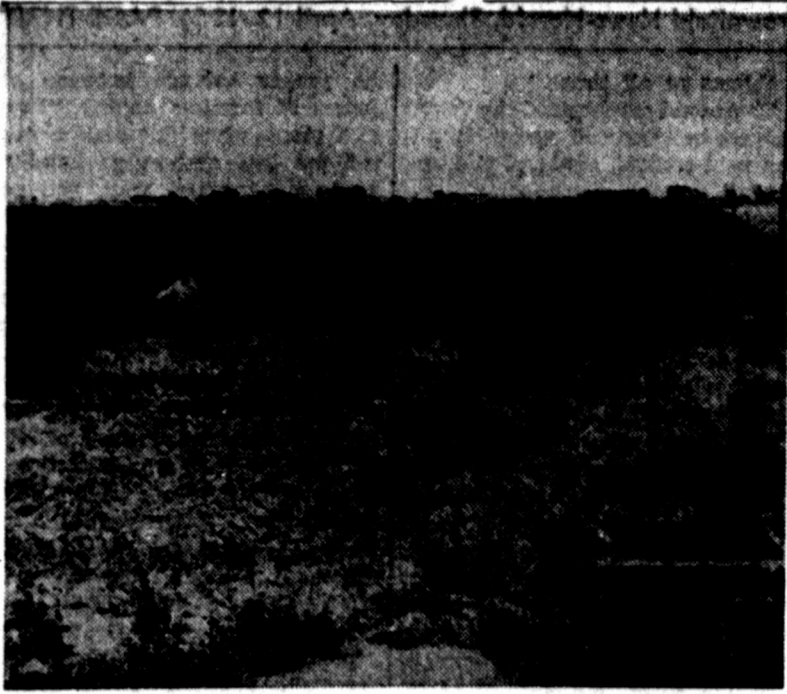


Your land is the source of your prosperity. Failure to check erosion, to take care of your soil properly is cheating yourself of additional income . . . and the nation of its greatest resource. Scientific farming is the way to a secure and thriving future. The results of intensive research and field studies in soil conservation are available to you without cost. Check today with your Soil Conservation District or SCS technician . . . for help in plan- ning farm improvements that will protect and enrich your land. And if you plan to change your tractor over to Butane, check in at our shop; let one of our expert mechanics change your tractor over to this big money saving fuel.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE TERRY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW FRIDAY . . . APRIL 13 AT THE LIONS CLUB BASEBALL PARK 1 DAY . . . ALL DAY AFFAIR

PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS Inc.

MEADOW NEWS



WORK OF SPOTTED ALFALFA APHID—The bright portion of the field shown above is ground left nearly bare by millions of Spotted Alfalfa Aphids, deadly enemy of alfalfa which has struck at several points in Terry county. Rigid controls, including frequent inspection and correct poisoning, are necessary to combat the pest.

To Sell or Buy—Classify—Phone C. E. (Bill) Williams is in Dallas 2188—Classified Ad Department. this week on business.

MR. FARMER

You Are Invited To Attend
A Meeting
Sponsored By:
TEXAS SESAME SEED GROWERS
PARIS, TEXAS
To Acquaint The Farmers With The
Growing Of Sesame As A Cash Crop
—FEATURING—
• Colored Movie, "Sesame On The South Plains"
• Facts About The Crop. Such As Markets, Uses, Prices Received
TUESDAY — APRIL 17
County Courthouse — 8:00 P. M.

Irrigated Sesame On The High Plains has proven BEST IN TEXAS. So don't miss this important meeting . . . Be Our Guest . . . Cold Drinks And "Sesada" Will Be Served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson spent last week in Kansas with one of his brothers who is very ill and not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Hobbs, N. M. visiting their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Selman, Pat and Mary Jo.

Mr. Carl Pritchard received word Sunday morning that his mother was very ill in Corsicana. He left immediately to be with her.

Word was received here Sunday morning that Jewel Bell of the Needmore community had passed away. We are very sorry to hear of his death and our sympathy goes to the family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober moved into the Benny Brown house in the north part of town last Saturday. Mrs. Gene Wallace of Lubbock, a former Meadow resident, was honored with a pink and blue shower at the Methodist parsonage last Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mmes. Reynolds, Peeler, Brooks, Gober, Bartley, Watkins, Pritchard, Russell, Cadenhead, Burleson, McCrary, Tucker, Mildred Winzell and Mrs. W. I. Walker. Cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker received word one day last week that a friend of theirs in Bridgeport had passed away with a heart attack. Rev. Henderson, Brownfield District superintendent, will preach at the Meadow Methodist church next Sunday, April 15. Several Meadow people attended the funeral of Jewel Bell in Brownfield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker visited her sister and family in Tahoka Sunday afternoon. Mrs. B. H. Hart's daughter and family from Plainview visited her and Mr. Hart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry of Morton visited his mother, Mrs. Bob Castleberry, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley visited his brother and family in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg were dinner guests in the home of their daughter and family, the Robert Lyles, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Whitaker is visiting her daughter and family, the Jimmy Norrells, in Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castleberry and family of Borger spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bob Castleberry, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hart Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist revival started Monday night and will run through Sunday. Rev. W. E. Greene of Marshall is doing the preaching and Rev. Alton E. Polk, pastor, is leading the singing. Mrs. Greene accompanied Rev. Greene here and is attending the meeting.

Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Carl Russell attended a district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in O'Donnell Tuesday.

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the Baptist Church had a class

social last Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. C. D. Caswell gave the devotional and Mrs. Ed Peck gave the report. There were ten present. Coffee, cake, and pie were served.

The W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon and had a miscellaneous program. There were six present.

The Meadow Co-op Gin will hold their annual Stockholders Meeting and Fish Fry Monday, April 1, at the Meadow High School. Following the supper, there will be a style show and business meeting. Dividends of \$51,800 will be paid.

Mrs. Pritchard gave her Sunday School class a skating party in Lubbock Friday, April 6. Twenty one members and eighteen visitors attended.

Carl J. Pritchard from Hobbs, N. M., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard.

Our Classified Ads Get Results:



SHOW IS FRIDAY—Judging gets under way at 10 a.m. Friday in the 12th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce. Judge will be Dr. Robert H. Black of Texas Tech's animal husbandry department. Sale of the animals, to packers only and in groups, will be started between 1 and 2 p.m. The event will be held in the Lions Baseball Park.

Here's a delicious accompaniment to broiled lamb chops. Spread well-drained canned pineapple ring with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly with ground nutmeg. Put the pineapple rings under the broiler about five minutes before the lamb chops are finished.

Bob Powell, young bonus outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, holds a mechanical engineering degree from Michigan State University.

Finance Committee Of Scouts Meets

The Finance committee of Boy Scout Troop 85, sponsored by the Brownfield Lions Club, met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Rodgers, Monday night to discuss plans for raising money for the troop.

Those present were Mmes. N. L. Mason, Harold Wilson, and Barton Evans, and R. T. Wilson, scoutmaster.

Committee members discussed plans for raising money to send the 32 members of the troop to the

Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge in July, 1957. The trip will cost an average of \$275 per scout, and a certain percentage of the money must be paid in advance. Overall cost of the project will be \$8900.

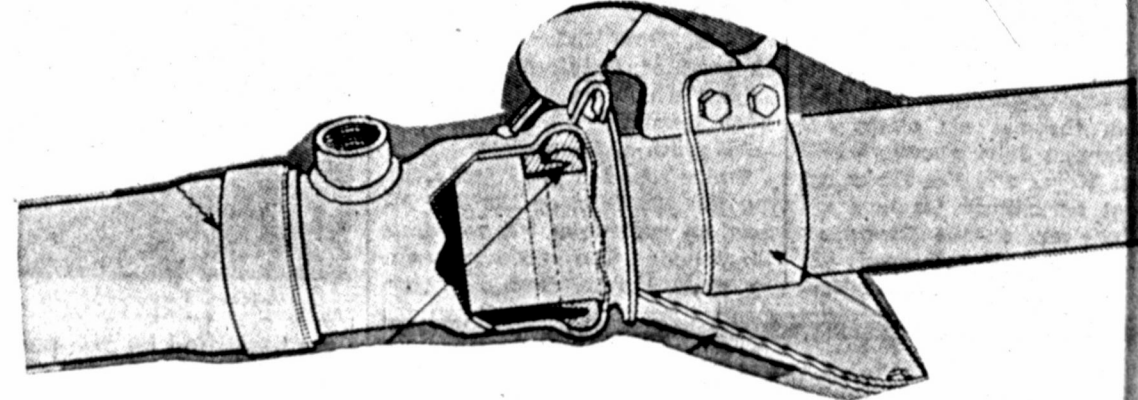
Bake sales will be held twice monthly, with the first to be held on April 21. Special orders may be turned in at any time to Mrs. Rodgers or Mrs. Jack Griggs.

Other projects discussed by the group to raise money are: sand-

wiches and cold drinks will be at the Junior Stock Show Friday at the Lions ball park; a party will be held once every month; a car-washing day held; and window-washing of the merchants will be held. Possibilities discussed were of circulars and caddyding troops will also have the session stand at the ball park summer.

Nine of 18 wrestlers on the State's squad are producing at the high schools.

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IT'S ENGINEERED SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY, EASE OF OPERATION



- Ample Flexibility Is Provided For The Use Of Pierce Systems In Rough Or Rolling Terrain
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THE PIERCE E-Z LOCK COUPLERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALUMINUM IRRIGATION TUBING OF ALL STANDARD SIZES
DURABLE—ECONOMICAL—CONVENIENT

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Guarantee Your Future
CONSERVE YOUR LAND

YOUR LAND IS YOUR BANK ACCOUNT
Soil, like money in the bank, is not inexhaustible. To make sure it keeps you, you must keep it, putting more in than you take out. Crop rotation, contouring, terracing retirement of eroded and steeply sloping land to grass or trees.

These are only a few methods the resourceful farmer uses. As the Grain Sorghum Marketing Center of this area, we take great interest in preserving and improving the soil in Terry and surrounding counties.

FERTILIZER

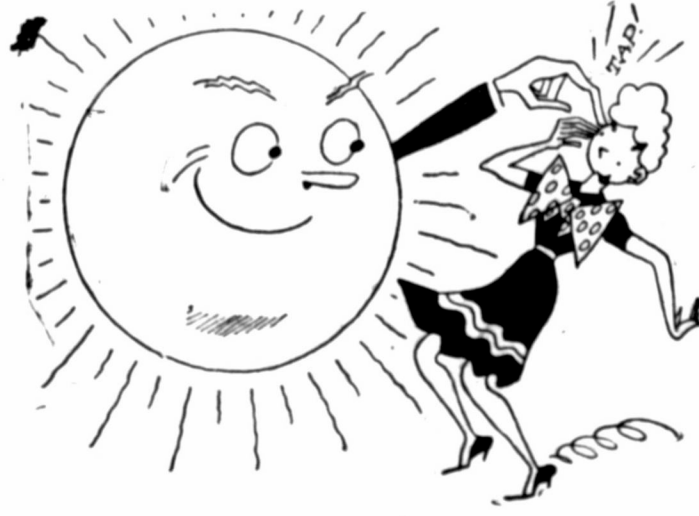
- We Carry A Big Stock of Fertilizers and keep just about any analysis you would want for row crop use.
- We Also Have Fertilizers For All Kinds of Grasses

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

PLANTING SEEDS . . .

- We Stock All Kinds Of Sorghum Seeds.
- EMPIRE and PAYMASTER Cotton Seed . . . See Jerry At The Elevator

Goodpasture Grain



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Bank and shop . . . bank and visit . . . bank and go to the movies . . . yes, you can do all those things when you USE OUR HANDY BANK BY MAIL PLAN.

Put Uncle Sam to work for you. He's on the job 24 hours a day and places us as near to you as your nearest mailbox. Of course, we're always glad if you give us a personal visit, too.

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ROY FL
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MITCHE
County At
MORGA
Constable
ROY M
Tax Asses
DON C
EDDIE
COMMIS
G. M. (C)
V. B. (C)
J. A. (C)
E. S. (C)
J. D. (C)
COMMIS
MRS.
H. B.
BILL
CARL



TOP COW—Grand champion female of the National Polled Shorthorn Congress at Columbus, Neb., is Bar L Red Butterfly, calved May 1, 1954, bred and owned by Charles M. Lusk of Waller, Texas. From left, James Adams of Dothan, Ala., is shown presenting the ribbon to Lusk, while Don Good, Congress judge of Kansas State College, and Carl Forney of Waller look on.

MILLION-DOLLAR SAVING

Bollworm Sterilization at Gins Is Done Away With Under Revised Regulations

Texas cotton farmers can look forward to a million-dollar saving in ginning costs this year. The Texas Department of Agriculture has revised pink bollworm regulations to eliminate sterilization of cotton seed during ginning operations. The new provision applies to seed moving to areas with-

in the state. Until now, some 928 gins in Texas have been required to treat seed with high temperatures. The heat killed any larvae inside the seed without damaging its growing qualities.

The added cost of this service was passed to the farmers by the gins at approximately \$1 per bale. Gins where this measure was in effect normally process about a million bales or more a year.

Three-Year Project

The new regulations eliminating this treatment resulted from findings of a three-year research project by Texas and United States Departments of Agriculture pest control men.

Modern methods of some 35 gins were studied during this period. Goal of the survey was to determine whether normal ginning operations killed enough larvae in the seed without the added burden of sterilization.

Studies of cotton processed in the gins showed the lowest rate of kill to be 89.5 per cent. The highest was 100 per cent.

Will Benefit Gins

These figures indicated that the kill ratio of pink bollworm larvae was effective enough to reduce the threat of destruction in cotton fields. As added proof, all but five gins killed 97 per cent or more of the insects and 18, or half the gins, registered complete kills.

Gin operators will find the new regulations to their advantage also. Sterilization involved costly equipment and was time-consuming.

U. S. Department of Agriculture officials are in complete agreement with the regulation change in Texas. A revision of federal regulations will follow later in the season.

All that keeps some families from having a home of their own is a popular teen-age daughter.

VFW Plans Annual Big Spring Journey

Members of Hand Brothers Post 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go to Big Spring on May 1 to visit with inmates of the VA hospital there.

The semiannual trip was announced this morning by Warren Scudday, post commander.

In addition to a program of entertainment, the VFW members will give the hospitalized veterans several hundred books, magazines and newspapers.

Said Commander Scudday: "The post members would appreciate any such reading material which Brownfield residents might want to give us for the Big Spring hospital. Anyone having such articles may telephone (4241) L. D. Bailey, county veterans service officer."

The reading matter also may be left with Bailey in his office on the second floor, west end of the courthouse.

The Brownfield post will install newly elected officers at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 26, in the Veterans Hall on Seagraves highway.

Installed will be Scudday; H. L. McKay as senior vice-commander; LeJeune Lincoln, junior vice-commander; L. D. Bailey, quartermaster; Dr. A. H. Daniell, post surgeon; Virgil Crawford, post advocate; A. C. Oliver, post chaplain, and H. B. Parks, three-year trustee.

Scudday also said that stated meeting night had been changed to the fourth Thursday of each month.

Bobby Stokes Trains With First Cavalry

1ST CAVALRY DIV., JAPAN—Army Specialist Third Class Bobby L. Stokes, son of W. J. Stokes, Route 1, Meadow, Tex., is receiving amphibious landing training in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Climax of the training will be a beach landing on the island of Iwo Jima, supported by warships, aircraft and a simulated atomic attack. Preparation for the assault includes classroom and practical instruction in the use of landing craft.

Specialist Stokes, a message center chief in the 1st Battalion's Headquarters Company of the division's 5th Regiment, was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., before arriving in the Far East in February 1955.

Stokes was graduated from Howard Payne College before entering the Army in August 1954. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

'Gain Recorded In Terry Scholastics

The 1955-56 scholastic population in Terry county stands at 3,596 — a jump of 116 over the 1954-55 period.

The latest scholastic count was released recently by Elmer Brownlee, county superintendent of schools.

The gain was recorded despite losses in the Union and Meadow schools, Brownlee explained.

Union lost 7 from the 223 of last year. Meadow dropped 47 from the 398 of the same period. Wellman gained 24 more than the 344 scholastics there last year. Brownfield had the greatest gain, 145 students more than the 2,515 of last year.

In comparison, Hockley county's scholastic population tumbled by a total of 115 for the 1955-56 period. Total there last year was 5,690; this year, 5,575. The figures were released by T. O. Petty.

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Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product Blue Lustré. It is completely safe for your finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton. The nap is left open and fluffy. Colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid soiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with long handled brush. One half gallon of odorless Blue Lustré cleans three 9x12 rugs.

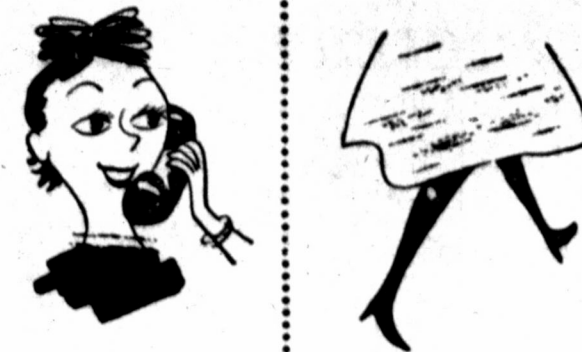
J. B. KNIGHT CO.
FURNITURE

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Looman of Cross Plains spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Coleman Williams, and family.

Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, April 12, 1956 PAGE FIVE

Burton Hackney and Howard Hurd were fishing last week at Possum Kingdom. They reported fair catches, but choppy water.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff and Lu Ann of Matador spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Wingerd, and other relatives.



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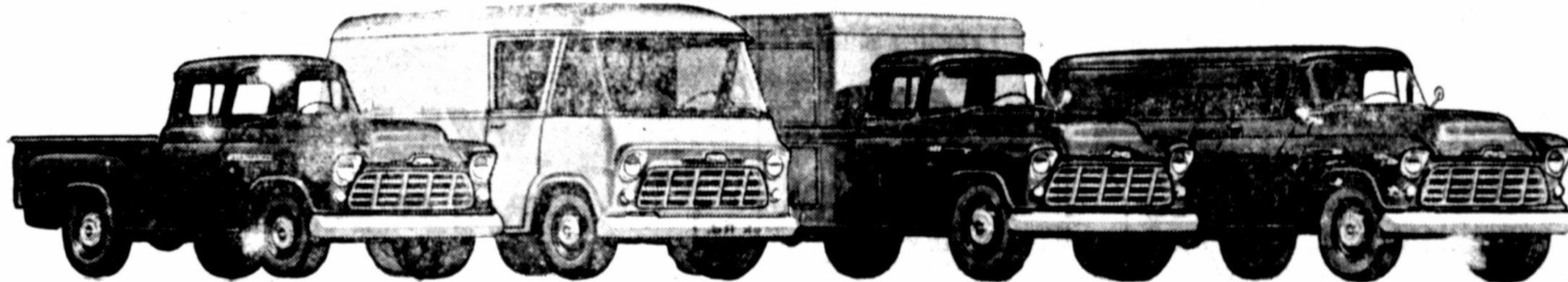
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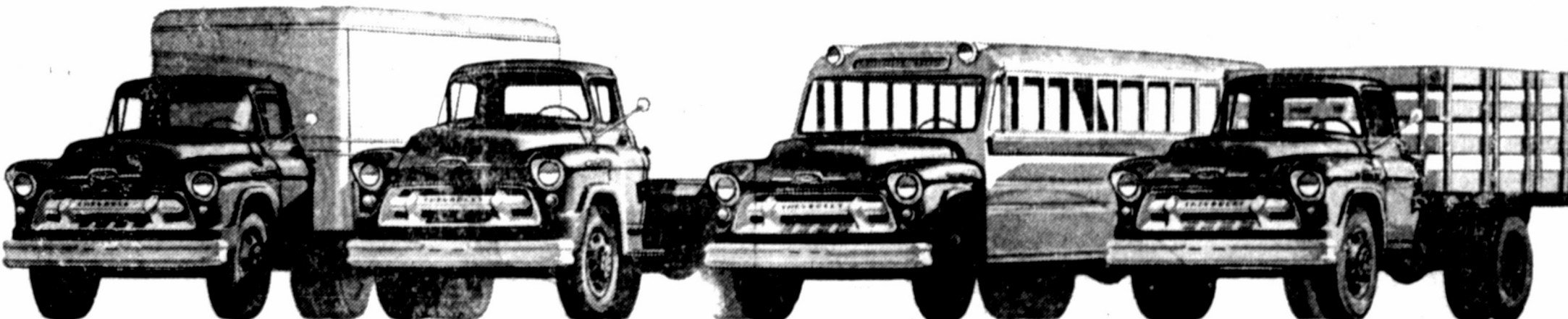
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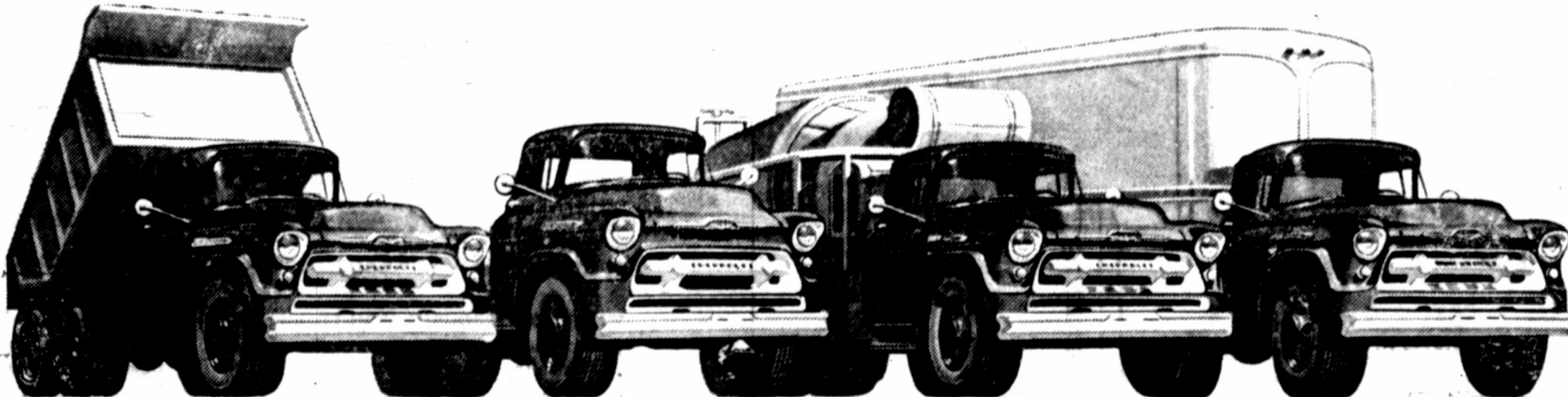
New 3000 Series truck, Model 3104, a 1/2-ton pickup with roomy body. New 3/4-ton Forward Control chassis, Model 3442, shown with special body. New 1-ton Task-Force truck, Model 3803, illustrated with refrigerator body. New 1-ton panel, Model 3805, features plenty of space for long loads.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS!



New 6000 Series truck pictured with van body, rated up to 19,500 lbs. G.V.W. New 5000 Series L.C.F. with platform body has new 155-h.p. Taskmaster V8. New 6000 Series school bus chassis accommodates 54-passenger body. New 4000 Series Task-Force stake truck, rated up to 14,000 lbs. G.V.W.

NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS!



New 10000 Series truck with Triple-Torque tandem, rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W. New 9000 Series L.C.F. rated up to 25,000 lbs. G.V.W., 48,000 lbs. G.C.W. New 10000 Series truck illustrated with mixer. It's powered by the new Loadmaster V8! New 8000 Series model. It's rated up to 21,000 lbs. G.V.W., 35,000 lbs. G.C.W.

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Commercial Livestock Feeding Plant Operative Near Lubbock

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Conrad Lohoefer, farm editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Southeast of Lubbock, off the Slaton highway, a sprawling livestock feeding plant has sprung into existence during the past few months.

Nearly 5,000 head of cattle now call this feedlot home on their way to the nation's packing houses and meat markets.

Owned and operated by Durwood Lewter, a man long associated with cattle and livestock work, the huge commercial feeding set-up is just now beginning to hit its stride in operation.

Construction of the 102-acre feedlot operation started early last summer and even with the nearly 5,000 head of feeder cattle now on hand, the feed pens are just one-fourth full. Total capacity is 20,000 cattle on feed at one time, Lewter said.

Long-Range Operation

"However, it may be more than a year before we have that many cattle out here, we are going to build up to it gradually, and as the market will allow," he explained.

Former county farm agent at Big Spring, Lewter resigned last April to go into the feeding business here.

Rearing on a Cooke County farm, Lewter was graduated from Texas A & M College in 1942. His record in steer feeding has won him national recognition and he was featured in a four-page spread in Life Magazine about two years ago.

The 38-year-old easy-going West Texan is recognized as one of the foremost beef cattle selection and feeding authorities in the South-

west.

Turning off the Slaton highway into Lewter's Feedlots is a paved road, as are all roads surrounding the feedlots. Two employes' houses are on opposite sides of the main road and in the background to the northwest, toward Lubbock, can be seen the gigantic feedmill operation, storage tanks for milo and other feeding rations, offices and loading and unloading pens.

80 Feed Pens

Toward the southeast from the main road can be seen the calf feeding area. Though Lewter has entered the commercial feeding business, he has not given up the livestock show business. Lewter's children, Lyle and Barbara, already have showed several calves this year in exhibitions throughout the nation.

The 80 separate feed pens flank the other feedlot operations on the east and are sprayed out over most of the 102 acres of land ranging to near the canyon that leads into Buffalo Springs.

A casual glance around the feed pens and other operations is enough to tell that this feeding setup was built with the idea of being used for a long time.

Steel posts, steel cables, concrete feed troughs, paved runway roads and sturdily constructed barns go to make up the feedlot operations.

Lewter just recently finished feeding out his first group of cattle for market. Market may be any place the price is right, from the West Coast to Fort Worth Oklahoma City, Denver or Kansas City.

Sorghum Based Feed

Lewter is feeding his own developed feed ration to fatten his cattle.

Built around grain sorghum, which Lewter believes can be used as effectively as corn is used in the Midwest, the ration consists of various parts of sudan hay, hulls and burs for roughage added to sorghum grain, molasses, alfalfa pellets, cotton seed meal and mineral mixes.

Lewter explained all pens will not be fed the same feed ration.

"Some will utilize a cheaper feed ration, others a better, more expensive ration, until we develop the end product, a commercial fat steer as we want it," he explained.

The veteran cattle feeder likes to buy his feeder cattle weighing about 600 pounds and finish them near 1,000. This isn't always possible, but is the ideal operation, Lewter believes.

Cattle for feeding are bought wherever Lewter can find them. The feed mill operation is something of a mechanical wonder.

Electrically operated, the control panel at the mixing plant looks as complicated as the cockpit of a B-52 jet bomber.

Eight huge milo storage tanks furnished the 45,000 pounds of grain arghum used per day. A large underground molasses storage tank which holds three rail-car tankloads, is about an eight-lay supply, and a giant steam roller processes the grain sorghum as it is mixed with cottonseed meal, hay, burs and hulls.

The feed is hauled to the feed pens in truckloads and the steers are fed twice a day. Operation of the feedmill requires 10 to 12 hours daily.

The South Plains often has been called the heart of the grain sorghum-producing area and with production of this feed still increasing, Lewter's feeding operation may open the door to a tremendous new market for grain sorghums.

While feeding milo to commercial steers isn't new, Lewter's operation is one of the biggest commercial cattle setups in the nation to utilize milo to such an extent.

Lewter selected Lubbock to build his feeding operations because this area is a good cattle feeding country, close to feeder cattle, close to feed supplies and not too far from the best markets.

"Livestock feeding is a long-range project. With such an operation as we are attempting to build here, we have to be prepared to stay in business whether the market is high or low," Lewter explained.

The experienced cattle feeder admits he would like to have a 4-cent price spread to operate on, but that's not quite possible now with market prices no higher than they are.

Value of Farm Real Estate Varies Little

Farm real estate values in Texas dropped slightly during the latter part of 1955, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the four-month period from July 1 to November 1, farm real estate values increased from 2 to 4 per cent in 31 states and remained essentially unchanged in 16 states. In Texas the decrease was one per cent.

Compared with a year earlier, farm real estate values in the state were up 3 per cent as of Nov. 1. This compares with a nationwide rise of 5 per cent during the same period. Values last November averaged higher than a year earlier in all but two states—Nevada and Utah.

Continued business prosperity and strong demand by farmers for additional land to enlarge their farms have helped to offset expected effects on land values of lower prices for farm commodities, according to the USDA report.

Many farmers and non-farmers continue to view farmland as a safe and desirable investment despite current lower returns. Present owners apparently share this view because the number of farms for sale continued at a low level.

In Charlotte, N. C., Mr. Carpenter is a plumber. Mr. Farmer never worked on a farm. Mr. Truelove has been divorced. Mr. Youngblood is 87 years old. Mr. Batchelor has been married three times. Miss Dark works for the light company.

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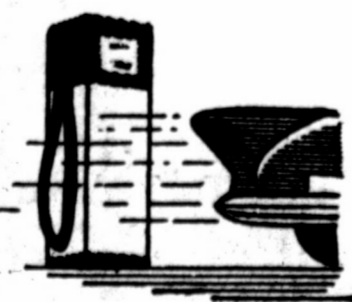


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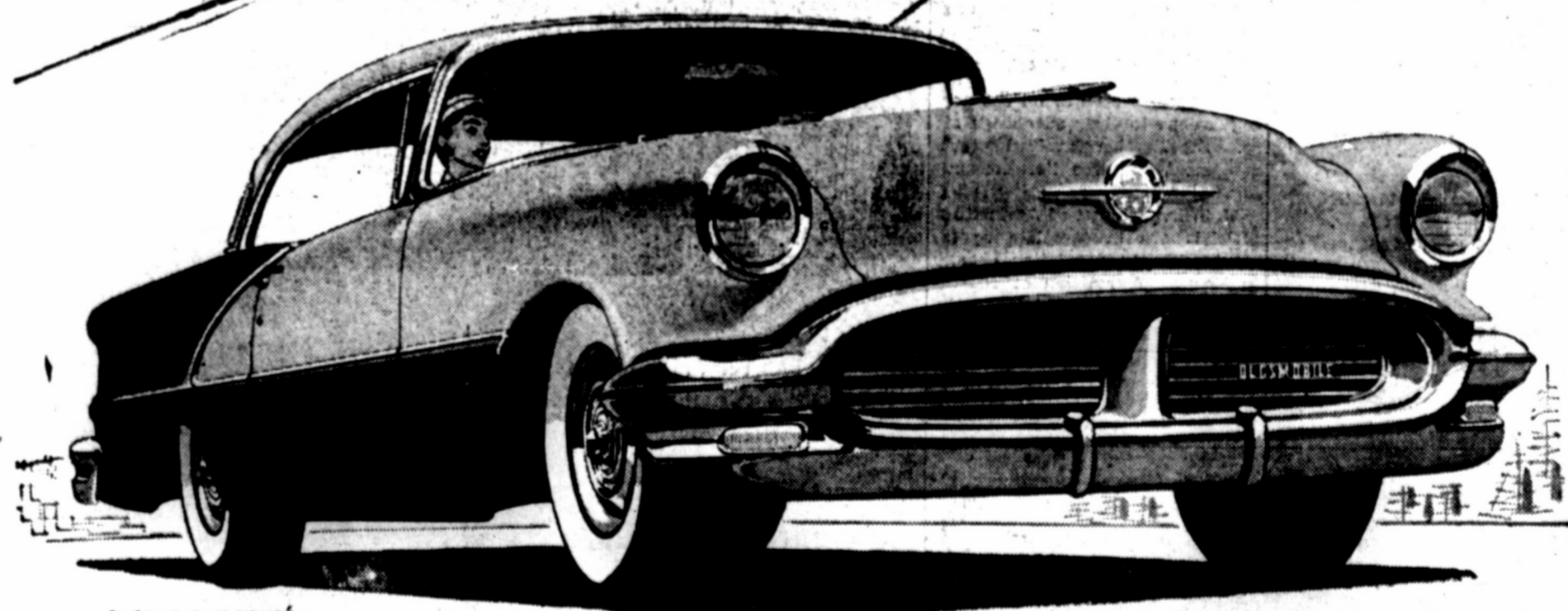
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News



By JERRY

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Brownfield Re well represented elland for the d Andy Bonner, J. nard Edington, rence Bechtol, 2 Jones, Morgan C sibly a few mo Brownfield.

Tim's Safety Saturday inclu ner, electric Hughlett, elect Tommie Hung Tatum, wheel chell Flache an end alignments

Joe Satterwh week saying Ch ce figures are enough, without quoting the mar ready had react ment that Joe has the highest rigrated farms Texas.

To set the t actually said gated farms ha farm than any th state. Thi to the prevaler the county cor mal irrigated farms.

Of course, J probably, belie that way. For dent's veto, the towards small ed farms. At I hear it. Actually Joe it. He waited being mad bef it.

Former B Mrs. John H en Mrs. Aust will enter in Houston for The Happs n couple of ye is part own Tower and T

The Toby G ing to McAlle will be admin Superintendent the school ay lum was super field schools

Interschol marching co in Levelland 28th.

J. B. Hard Co. district s arillo, was in the announce See NEW