

Giles, Fairly Buy Jay Jones Motors

J. P. (Porter) Giles and J. E. (Geff) Fairly have purchased the Jay Jones Motor Company and have assumed operation of the business.

Giles has lived in Lubbock for the past 30 years, and was associated with the Jacop Dold Packing Company for 17 years. During the past 13 years he has worked with a paper company throughout this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles will move to Brownfield in the near future. The couple have two children, a son and a daughter, who are both married. He is a member of the Lions Club, a 32 degree Mason and Giles and his wife belong to the Methodist Church.

A resident of Lubbock since 1927, Fairly attended Lubbock High School and Texas Tech, and was an instrument flight instructor in the Navy during World War II. He has worked for Louthan Dowell Motors, Kuykendall Company, and Hub Motors. In Lubbock Fairly was a member of the Jaycees, Masonic Lodge and Methodist Church.

Mrs. Fairly is the Giles' daughter. Fairly and his wife, Beverly Ann, have a 15-month-old son, Blaine. The Giles' son, Jack, is a navigation instructor in the Air Force and stationed at Harlingen.

Personnel at the Giles-Fairly Company will be: Joe O'Brian, service manager; Frank Hartley, parts manager; Raymond DeBusk, mechanic; Eugene Banks, lubrication man; and Phyllis Crossland, receptionist and secretary. Other personnel will be added to the staff later.

Among the new services to be

MAYOR NELSON LEAVES FOR AUSTIN BY PLANE

Mayor Homer Nelson took a plane for Austin Tuesday night in order to be on hand at a meeting with a Senate committee in the capital next day. A very important decision on the Canadian River dam is expected to come up at this meeting.

Perhaps many other mayors and committeemen of this area, representing all the towns and cities

Returning to Brownfield Wednesday night after leaving Lubbock for Austin by plane early Wednesday morning, Mayor Nelson announced that the Canadian River Water Project had been approved by the Senate Committee.

that expect to obtain water from the dam, will be in Austin for the meeting.

We will give a further report on this meeting next week, when we talk with Mayor Nelson on his return.

IN GALVESTON

Members of the staff of the South Plains Health Unit attending the Texas Public Health Association meeting being held in Galveston this week are Mrs. David Nicholson, Miss Ruth White, Bill Cope and John Happ.

offered will be the increasing of parts stock so that independent garages may be supplied. The new owners announced that their service department will be equipped to take care of all types of automobiles.

Pretty Girls And Clowns Make A Circus



Mr. William B. Cope, president of the local Kiwanis says that they have contracted the big Bailey Brothers Circus to be here for two performances on April 25th. Performances will be held at 3 and 8 p. m. Bailey Brothers is the oldest circus name in the country. They have discarded the tent as they have so many high aerial acts, ranging from 65 to 100 feet high, which would be impossible to show under canvas. Bailey Brothers Circus is featuring Jelly and Bernice performing daring athletic feats on a pole 100 feet high. Another feature is Home on the Range, a western display of beautiful girls going through a thrilling routine while suspended from a dangling rope 65 feet high. Among other acts are Eddie Hodgini and his Comedy Car — America's funniest clown. The great American Duke Family of Rolling Globe Jugglers. Tony Gentry's Trained Elephants. Dorothy's Trained Chimpanzees. Gentry's Riding Dogs and Monkeys. Mario Rojas, the great-

est unicycle rider of all times. The Wizard of the Slack Wire, Marmalajo from Spain. Romero, the Bounding Rope Artist. Beautiful Sylvia Gregory and Shirley Stevens, outstanding lady trapeze performers. Hartley's Comedy Elephant Routine. Loretta Pearl and her Boxing Dogs. The thrilling Leopard Display with 6 beautiful girls. Beverly, the Golden Girl in the Golden Whirl. Funny Clowns and fire works. Many other noted performers help make up a show of 46 acts, lasting 2 hours under the Stars.

Children's tickets are now being sold for the circus to merchants and others. Bailey Brothers Circus is being sponsored in over 100 towns this year by various civic and fraternal organizations. It comes highly recommended. Mr. Cope, President of the Kiwanis Club says that their share of the proceeds will be used to help promote the various worthwhile projects carried on by the organization.

Introducing Bill Neel Of Amicable



BILL NEEL

Bill Neel, local Amicable Life Insurance Co. representative, was born at Lamkin, in Comanche county in 1923, and finished high school there in 1940. He had one year at Texas Tech, then joined the US Navy, and had some training at a teachers' college in Kansas, and more of same at Columbia U., New York City, and became an ensign in the Navy.

He participated in the bombardment for invasion of Normandy on D Day, and was later assigned to the Pacific as repair officer on board ship, retiring from the Navy in 1946. Late the same year he married a Miss Beth Roddy, a Tahoka girl, and had one semester in the U. of T. law department. After some business experience at Hico, Neel came to Brownfield, and took a position with a local auto firm.

He later transferred to Goodpasture Grain as secretary-treasurer, and a year later was acting in the same capacity with South Plains Ready-Mix. On January 15th, this year, Mr. Neel accepted the position as licensed underwriter, representing the Amicable Life Insurance Co.

The Neels, who live at 1102 E. Buckley, have two children, Ava Beth, 5, and Roddy, 4. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Masonic lodge, the Jaycees and is secretary of the Kiwanis club.

Red Cross Stages Home Nursing Class For P-TA Members

Nine representatives of the Jessie G. Randal Parent-Teachers Association have completed a course in home nursing and care of the sick. Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, R. N., and Terry County Health Nurse, taught the 12-hour course in the Health Unit auditorium.

One of the obligations of the American Red Cross is to carry on activities which will lessen and prevent the sufferings caused by illness. Although knowledge of the simple home nursing skills is important during epidemics, disasters or war, when professional medical services are limited. In addition, the home nursing program offers an opportunity for volunteers to make valuable and satisfying contributions to the community.

Others interested in taking the Home Nursing or Mother and Baby Care Course, should contact Mrs. R. N. Lowe, chairman, at telephone 278-M.

Receiving their certificates for the Home Nursing and Care of the Sick are Mesdames Doris Pipkin, H. H. Bearden, James L. Fitzgerald, John Jennings, Harry Goble, John Happ, W. A. Wolf, White.

COUNCIL MEETING SET

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the City Hall, according to Jake Geron, City Secretary. All council members are urged to attend.

M-D COFFEE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED FEB. 26

Tess Fulfer has been named chairman of the Brownfield movement for Coffee Day in Texas, a statewide project scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26, when cafes throughout the state will donate proceeds from coffee sales to the National Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation.

Fulfer said that local cafes and restaurants will cooperate one hundred percent.

Jack Bailey Buys Chevrolet Business

As of December 31, 1952, the Teague-Bailey Chevrolet Co., a partnership between J. M. Teague and Jack Bailey ceased to exist, as Mr. Bailey bought the interest of his partner. From this on, the firm will be known as the Jack Bailey Chevrolet. Jack has had a long experience with selling Chevrolet cars and trucks.

He started in back in 1929, with the Carter Chevrolet Co., owned by Ralph Carter. Ralph sold to Cye Tankersley in 1939, the business at that time being located in the building now occupied by Gene Gunn Tire Store. Soon thereafter, the business was purchased by Messrs. Teague and Bailey. The business was moved to Broadway and Fourth, its present location in 1941, which is owned by the firm.

Bailey came to Brownfield way back about the time the railroad came, and has made the village, town and city a good citizen.

Donkey Ballgame Set For Monday By FFA Members

Members of the Brownfield Future Farmers of America have contracted with Ralph Godfrey of Crescent, Okla., for an appearance of the Godfrey Donkeys in the local Junior High gym, in their comedy version of a basketball game. Donkey ball games and Hobby Donkey Races will be staged Monday at 8 p. m.

Faculty members will participate in races on the mechanical hobby donkeys. The Aggie Gridies will play the FFA in the opener of the evening, followed by a game between the Shur Shots and FFA. The last game scheduled is between the Faculty and the Cub's squad.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any FFA member. The chapter will receive fifty percent of advance sales and forty percent of the gate take. Proceeds will be used for the Annual Parent-Son FFA Banquet.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

PROCLAMATION

The City Of Brownfield
Homer Nelson
Mayor

EXECUTIVE ORDER Proclamation DAY OF PRAYER February 20, 1953

WHEREAS, there are conditions of tension and uncertainty in the world today, and it is recognized that the many problems confronting us can be solved only with the help of Almighty God; and WHEREAS, the peoples of the world are cooperating in a world-wide day of prayer in one hundred and fourteen countries;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Homer Nelson, Mayor of Brownfield, do hereby proclaim February 20, nineteen hundred fifty-three, as a

DAY OF PRAYER

with special cooperative community observance of an Hour of Prayer from 10 until 11 a. m. at the First Methodist Church, for a better world for all people, to remember the needs of our Nation, and all other Nations, as we bow our heads in reverent acknowledgement of our dependence and reliance upon Almighty God.

Given under my hand this nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1953.

(signed) Homer Nelson
Mayor

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Has Good Financial Report



W. GRAHAM SMITH
Brownfield Representative

Two all-time records were attained by Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1952. President James Ralph Wood has announced in reporting on the company's statement.

Company agents in 1952 produced \$150,022,918 of new paid-for business, greatest amount in history for a single calendar year and a 24 per cent gain over 1951. The company also experienced the greatest calendar year gain in insurance in force in its history, with \$88,614,609 added in '52.

Total Southwestern Life insurance in force at the end of the year was \$979,721,921, leaving the company \$20,278,079 away from the agent's goal of a billion dollars in force on or before July 4, 1953, when the company will observe the 50th anniversary of beginning business in Texas.

Policy benefits paid to Southwestern Life policyowners and beneficiaries during 1952 averaged more than \$1,000,000 monthly and for the year amounted to \$12,410,477. Year-end assets of the company totaled \$270,392,846, an increase during the year of \$24,751,130.

The steady demand for capital to be used in construction or improvement of Texas homes, farms and business properties was reflected in the company's investment of \$124,708,752 in loans on real estate, which category now holds about 46 per cent of the company's assets.

A trend toward purchase of larger amounts of life insurance continued. Policies purchased from Southwestern Life by individuals during 1952 averaged \$5,901 in face amount. In 1951, the average was \$5,398.

Southwestern Life is represented in Brownfield and vicinity by W. Graham Smith.

City-Wide Hour Of Prayer Is Planned For Friday Morning

Almost 100 businesses, companies and offices have already indicated that they will close in observance of the Hour of Prayer, local participation in the World Day of Prayer, Friday from 10 until 11 a. m., and a number of groups are still to be contacted. City-wide services for prayer on peace and world conditions will be held in the First Methodist Church with all churches in the city being asked to cooperate.

An official proclamation naming Friday as Day of Prayer in Brownfield with special observance of an Hour of Prayer from 10 until 11 a. m., has been issued by Mayor Homer Nelson.

The World Day of Prayer is sponsored annually by the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches, and represents twenty-four hours of continual prayer in 114 countries around the world. Locally, churches whose women's groups are not associated with the national council, are being invited to participate and urged to feel that the Hour of Prayer in Brownfield is for every individual in the community.

Members of the Ministerial Alliance are backing the church women one hundred percent, according to Rev. Dallas D. Denison, president of the minister's group, and the Chamber of Commerce is making every effort to encourage all businesses in town to make it possible for the special hour to be devoted entirely to prayer throughout the community, Grady Elder, Chamber manager said.

Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will act as leader for the prayer hour, and Mrs. Leo Holmes is in charge of arranging the program, assisted by Mrs. Wayland Parker.

Theme for the hour will be prayers for every phase of life ranging from the home, community, county and state to the nation, and world as a whole. Ted Odum will offer a prayer for Brownfield, Grady Elder, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, will read the proclamation by Mayor Homer Nelson naming Friday as the Day of Prayer. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" will be

Lions Talent Show To Be Staged March 20

The second annual Lions Talent Show will be in the Brownfield High School Auditorium, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Brownfield will act as Master of Ceremonies. Money obtained through the sales of tickets will go to the Lions Club swimming pool, softball park, and to purchase glasses for needy Terry County children.

Tickets for the annual event will go on sale February 23, and will be available through the DE class of Brownfield High School, and members of the Brownfield Lions Club. Charlie Price, owner of the Western Auto Store has contributed to the club to pay for the printing of the tickets.

Already signed to appear in the show is the "Fearsome Five plus One" and Joanne Shelton and Mackey Hord. The show will be a ninety minute affair and will consist of four groups, the High School, Adult, Wheatley, and West Ward and Jessie G. Randal group. There will be five participants in each group.

There will be a grand prize awarded and merchandise certificates will be awarded to winners in each group. An applause meter is being built by Martin Radio and Television Company to measure the reaction of the audience to each participant thereby making the audience the sole judge of the winners.

Adults will be admitted for sev-

enty-five cents, students for thirty cents.

Prayer for the Home, given by Mrs. Truett Flache.

Rev. Keenan will give the purpose and history of the World Day of Prayer, and a Prayer for Terry County will be offered by Mrs. Eldora White. Mrs. Al Muldrow will make an explanation of the Community to World theme, and "The Need of the Nation for Prayer" will be discussed by Herbert Lewis, followed by one minute of silent prayer by the congregation for "America's Guidance in the Paths of Peace." A prayer for the State and Nation will be led by Herbert Chesshir.

Sentence prayers from the congregation will be asked by Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Harry Goble, Mrs. J. L. Randal, Mrs. Dorman Dumas and by any other persons wishing to participate. Ministers offering sentence prayers will be M. H. Simmons, Westside Baptist Church; H. L. Tyler, Church of God; Paul Farrell, First Christian Church; and Earnest West, minister of Southside Church of Christ.

Mrs. Coke Toliver will give an explanation of the World Prayer Offering, and after the offering is taken, Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will offer a prayer of thanks and dismiss the group.

The program has been carefully planned to last only an hour or less, and a nursery will be provided at the church for mothers wishing to leave their children there during the prayer hour.

First National Bank, Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company and Brownfield Savings and Loan will close for the prayer hour. Cooperating in the event will be Retail Merchants Association, Terry County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Terry County Farm Bureau, City Police Force and City Council Members.

Cooperating businesses are: Akers and Dallas, McKinney's Insurance Agency, Noble Insurance and Real Estate, Pemberton Agency, Farmers Implement, Smith Machinery, Plains Implement, City Cleaners, Norris Cleaners, Ray's

Cleaners, Shamburger Lumber, Piggly Wiggly, Furr Foods, Food Mart, Merritt's Grocery, Chisholm's Grocery.

Arway Beauty Shop, Mae's Beauty Box, Bayless Jewelry, Nelson's Jewelry, Griffith's Variety, Wacker's, Allen Motor Supply, Inc., Brown and Dean Nesh, Bowman Motor, Martin-Chesshir, Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Stanolind Oil and Gas, Magnolia, Newsom Oil, O'Neal Standard Distributors, Warren and Ricketts' Oil Company, Whiteway Laundry, Blevins Laundry.

Copeland Hardware, Daniel Electric and Furniture, Akers Appliance, Appliance Service, Ballard Plumbing and Electric, Farm and Home Appliance, Fowler Furniture, City Drug, Community Drug, Nelson's Pharmacy, Alexander-Gosdin Drug, Palace Drug, Primm Drug, Cobb's, Collins, Franklin's, Factory Outlet Store, Fair Department Store, Dunlap's, Rambo's Men's Store, Shelton's.

Banner Dairies, Bailey Produce, Bowers Butane, Brady Modern Courts, Farmers Cooperative Society, Goodpasture Grain, Fox Paint and Paper, Fleming Type-writer, Lowe's Studio, Melody Music Mart, Radio Station KTFY, Dr. Gordon Richardson, West Texas Gas Company, Western Boot and Shoe Shop, Terry County Herald.

Closing for the Hour of Prayer will be Green Hut Grill, Esquire, Brownfield Coffee Shop, Easy Bee Cafe, La Mecca, Alex Cafe, Best-Yet Cafe, Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber, Kyle Grocery, Ted Hardy Grocery, Hoy's Flowers, Brownfield News, Martin's Radio and Television, Brownfield Ice, Bynum's Barber Shop, Brownfield Builder's Supply, Brownfield Floral. Also cooperating will be Hamilton Tire and Electric, Harris Motors, Hearne Motor Freight, H-E-B Construction Company, Bargain Center, Knights, Brownfield Tractor and Bryant Tractor.

In such cases as a local office of a large company where special permission to close would be required, devotional services will be conducted within the offices for personnel.

The suggestion has been made by church officials that if employers and their employees come in a group, and pool their cars where more than one vehicle is needed for transportation, the parking problem will be aided. Also, a number of businesses have indicated that their employees will walk in a group to the church.

Superintendent of Schools, O. R. Douglas has announced that the entire public school system will cooperate in the Hour of Prayer by having a devotional program at the various schools.

Businesses are being contacted by telephone and postal cards are being sent out by the Chamber of Commerce to their members urging unanimous participation in the devotional event. Members of the telephone committee have pointed out that due to the magnitude of the task of telephoning all local businesses, some will be unintentionally overlooked, and for various reasons it will not be possible to contact each one. Companies and businesses listed above, however, will give some idea of the extent of cooperation already pledged, and Brownfield church women are asking that all groups not already personally contacted make a special effort to make arrangements to close for that hour, believing that one hour from an entire year is a short time to devote to city-wide prayer.

Members of the telephone committee which is headed by Mrs. Coke Toliver are: Mesdames Al Muldrow, Leonard Chesshir, Dorman Dumas, Bernarr Smith, Marvin Fletcher, Robert Baumgardner, Robert Tobey and R. C. Morton.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown spent Monday in Lubbock on business.

Olen Cason and family of Level-land visited his mother, Mrs. Ex-er Hicks Sunday.

ent-

ty-

Terry County Herald

Entered as second class mail at Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Publisher
A. J. Stricklin Jr., Manager and Co-Publisher
Published every Thursday at 209 South Sixth Street, Brownfield, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

In the Trade Area per year \$3.00
In the Trade Area 3 years \$8.00
Out of Trade Area per year \$4.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, business or corporation will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

While February is the shortest month on our calendar, it has brought the nation some of its greatest citizens; citizens that were essential just at the time they became the heads of the nation. The first is Washington, which may be rightly stated, was the first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen we have much written about Washington, a lot was of his childhood, and some which has almost been placed in the class of fiction or fairy tales. These include the cherry tree incident, as well as the tossing of a silver dollar across the Potomac, or was it the Rappahannock? But we know that when the new nation, conceived in liberty, needed a war leader, the wise old fathers of the nation had no hesitancy in appointing Washington, who as a younger man, had much experience in fighting the French and Indians along with the British under Braddock; Washington was not reckless with his men; couldn't afford to be, but he was a strategist, and knew when and where to hit the enemy to get best results. As a President, and our first, he was equally on the job, and perhaps his influence in welding together the ambitions of a vast array of people, and persuading them, at the time of our greatest weakness, to work for the common weal, was his greatest achievement. As to Lincoln, perhaps he came along in just about as trying time of our nation as Washington. The nation was run under slavery. But Honest Abe was no compromiser, and stated the nation could not exist half free and half slavery. History has proven that his statement is just too true. Of course the old Civil War came on, and perhaps some of the hotheaded leaders on both sides were the cause. But at that time a very small percent, perhaps 10 percent were really slave holders in the South. Perhaps a very small percent were really for slavery. Coming on in the 80ties and 90ties, when a lot of the old Confederate soldiers were still middle aged men, we could take a count in our own community in Tennessee as to the number of former slave holders among them. They were nil, and perhaps half a hundred in the whole county were among slave holders. So, why so many volunteers to fight for the Confederacy? The prominent men among the slavehold-

ers could not appeal to the young men as such, so they hit upon States Rights — the right to secede from the Union. It was not a question of slavery on anti-slavery among the Ev-Confederates in our community. They were mostly small farmers, and never had a slave or wanted one. So, judging from our own community and county, it could be rightfully stated that nine-tenths of the men who composed the Confederate army had never owned a slave in their lives, nor did they want one. It was perhaps quite a different picture in the broad Tennessee and Mississippi river and other river valleys, where they had huge farms, but perhaps a smaller white population. So, the wealthy leaders, by using the old shenanagan, that the North was against States ruling themselves, led many an unsuspecting young man to join up. As to the animosity toward the North in our community to amount to anything. It was true they would tell many amusing things that occurred that proved conclusively, that men on both sides of the conflict were just humans first and last. Most of the talk we heard was some 25 or 30 years after the end of the conflict. We remember that a minister of the Gospel came down from Indiana during our boyhood, and held a meeting at the old community church. He spent quite a lot of his time at our home, and in the afternoons, others, including Ex-Confederates other than our father, would gather in to talk, as it was summer, and the crops laid-by. The minister was an Ex-Federal soldier, and was located at Memphis at least during part of the conflict, and as our dad was in Forrest's Cavalry, they were opposed in many conflicts, especially when the Federals (Yankees) would go out foraging. They had many laughs about the many humorous incidents that came up along with the serious. But a listener could never suspect one bit of animosity. They were then brethren, nationally, as well as in the church. We might state in conclusion that this highly educated Hoosier, Dr. A. G. Freed, decided to move to Tennessee and start a college, known as Southern Tennessee Normal College, a rather high sounding name, we'll admit, but at a little crossroads place called Essary Springs a few miles from a railroad town Poca-hontas. The school was later mov-

ed to Henderson, a county seat town some 40 miles north, and renamed the Freed-Hardeman College, and is still a noteworthy small college.

So it comes to the fore that Senator Ellender of Louisiana wants Gen. Chiang fired, and no blockade of the Chinese coast. In other words, the Senator is going right along in the old paths of Truman-Acheson that General Mao of the Reds is a better friend of the USA than Chiang, even though the Reds have inflicted casualties of almost 130,000 on young American boys. Is it for the reason that Gen. Chiang will not be bossed from Washington? We know no more about the military than a hog does a side-saddle, but it has been our opinion for a long time, that if the Washington bunch had given Chiang the right encouragement, arms and ammunition, he never would have been driven out of China proper to Formosa. And we would not be fighting a horde of Red Chinese in Korea today. But there has been a lot of bungling, and we are having the bodies of young men sent back to this area for final burial because of this bungling. We can't help believe that what the Senator is now giving the nation is tripe, pure and simple. Lately the boss of Pakistan has come to the fore with a brave idea. He, too, is against blockading China. In fact, the boss admitted that his country was enjoying a good trade with Red China, and he made no bones about mentioning the fact that he wanted to borrow a LOT of money from the USA, presumably to be able to purchase more stuff from Red China that his country needed. Then there is old John Bull all puffed up about the possible blockade. You know that would interfere a heck of a lot with England's trade with the Reds through Hong Kong. England cares not a rap about anyone being slaves, just so they get their half dollar off the dead man's eye. Then there is old France, who is afraid that a blockade will make things worse in their little fracas in Indo-China. To sum it all up, it looks like an idiot would realize that the more of the Red Chinese are engaged in fighting freedom loving people on all sides, the less time they would have to prepare for an all-out war. That is, put the cue-heads on the defensive, and keep them that way until their own people tire of war, and slay their bosses. But the more we read of those countries, the more we lean toward an isolationist position. If we stay at home, improve our own defenses and stay out of other peo-

ple's hair, the better it will be for us.

Watch out for the country constable, has been the watchword of tourists for a long time, and it was not always said in a joking way. We have it on the authority of the American Automobile Association, that in many instances, the tourists, the stranger visiting your state, perhaps for the first time, is apprehended by some constable or J. P., who want to make an example of some one, supposedly for speeding. In polite language, such places are called speed traps, and they trap the unwary. But such treatment does not do much to make our state or your state a notable and pleasurable place to visit. On the other hand, the next times, these visitors and potential spenders, are liable to go around your state, and spend their cash elsewhere. It is stated by AAA that Texas, like a lot of other states, does not have the Uniform Vehicle Code. Then, it is said that too many towns, in order to show a larger growth, will take in territory that does not have a house to the block or two blocks, maybe several blocks. Yet, there is the sign "speed limit 25 mph." Most tourists of course would take such places to be rural, and not urban territory, so the "Country Constables" make a holiday and a bonanza of fines pouncing on the unsuspecting stranger. The best plan to handle such a situation, our informant goes on to state, is to do away with the fee system of paying our officials, and to inaugurate some traffic reforms. Many believe the proper place to begin this reform is in the State Legislature to cut out such "traffic-trap." Instead of the present setup of pay by fee officials, they should be put on a salary, a part or full time affair, when there would be no need of tying into strangers for a trumped up fine. That is the best way in the world for a state, county or community to unself themselves to strangers. The tourists business yearly in the USA runs into the billions of dollars, and a few jack-legged country constables can hurt a state more than all the thousands of colored pictures chambers of commerce and some states run in the slick magazines, advertising the state as a great place to spend a vacation. The AAA advises that the people get behind the legislature at once for a uniform vehicle law for Texas that will remove the plague we are now under by traffic traps within our border.

Well, here we go again with that car inspection law. We find

Northern Miss Sells Southern Pants



HOUSTON, TEXAS—Broadway recently sent charming actress Kim Stanley here to help sell 324 pairs of "First Edition" work pants made entirely in the South from the first bale of the 1952 cotton crop. She is shown above getting spirited bidding from a quartet of Southern buyers at the mock auction which brought to a close the three month saga of this first bale of the 1952 cotton crop.

The trousers she is "auctioning" were made from Cramerton Army Cloth, manufactured by Burlington Mills in Cramerton, N. C., from the first bale sold at the Houston Cotton Exchange in June. The trousers were manufactured by Miller Brothers and sold at Foley's, both here. Each purchaser of a pair of these pants received an inscribed certificate carrying the guarantee of all companies concerned with their production that the cotton came exclusively from the No. 1 bale of America's 1952 cotton crop.

some for it and some "agin it." But the fact remains that down at Austin, a bill is up before the legislature to either repeal car inspection, or amend the law. This shows there are quite a few people who believe the law should be repealed, and evidently some of the legislators are in sympathy. Some seem to firmly believe that the law was made for special interests in the first place. These are generally referred to as the insurance men and the garages. We have studied the matter over to some extent, and we'll be dogged if we can see where it will make either trade or profession much the richer. In the first place, as we drive down a highway, we feel good to know that we have a policy that will pay quite some money, if our old car gets bull-headed and busts into another car, causing injury and perhaps death to some innocent party in another car. We also note the fact, that if we were sued for the amount, what they got from our bank account, could be rammed in their eyes without taking too much room. Besides the law says that the injured must be satisfied with the amount of damaged stated in your policy. As to the garage men, we did not feel rober when our car was inspected. Fact is, we had some other work done at the time, and the inspection fee was included in the charge as far as we could figure. In fact the amount was not even mentioned in the bill we received for the repairs. On the credit side, lets take a look at what statistics

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
Dentist
Brownfield, Texas
Alexander Bldg., North Side

HACKNEY & CRAWFORD
ATTORNEYS
East Side Square—Brownfield

McGOWAN & McGOWAN
LAWYERS
West Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

DRS. McILROY & McILROY
Chiropractors
Phone 254 — 220 W. Lake
Brownfield, Texas

NELSON CLINIC
220 South Third
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
No Charge for Examination
E. O. NELSON, D. O.
Physician and Surgeon
GENERAL PRACTICE
Phone 454

CALL 185
Modern Ambulance Service
BROWNFIELD
FUNERAL HOME
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon
Alexander Bldg. - Phone 261

BEULAH MAE ADDRESS
Graduate Masseuse
Steam-Baths
424 Lubbock Road Phone 252-J

DR. R. L. KENNEDY
OPTOMETRIST
First Door West of Brownfield
State Bank & Trust Co.
Brownfield, Texas Phone 746-J

SINUS SUFFERERS

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL
THIS AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, aching cheek bones, bridge of nose, top of head, back of head and down neck, can't think straight or see well at times even tho' glasses have been recently fitted, nervousness, dizziness. This new treatment relieves most sinus headaches in few minutes and as general rule soreness in head, face and neck is entirely relieved in short time. No matter how long you have suffered or how chronic your case may be or how many different treatments you have tried or how much money you have spent without results, we believe you will be amazed at the fast relief this amazing new treatment gives you. It has given amazing fast relief to thousands. Write for **FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL**, post paid to you, no cost or obligation except this: when you write for it, it is agreed that you will mail it back at the end of five days if not satisfied, since it is not a sample.
NATIONAL LABORATORIES — LODI, CALIFORNIA

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

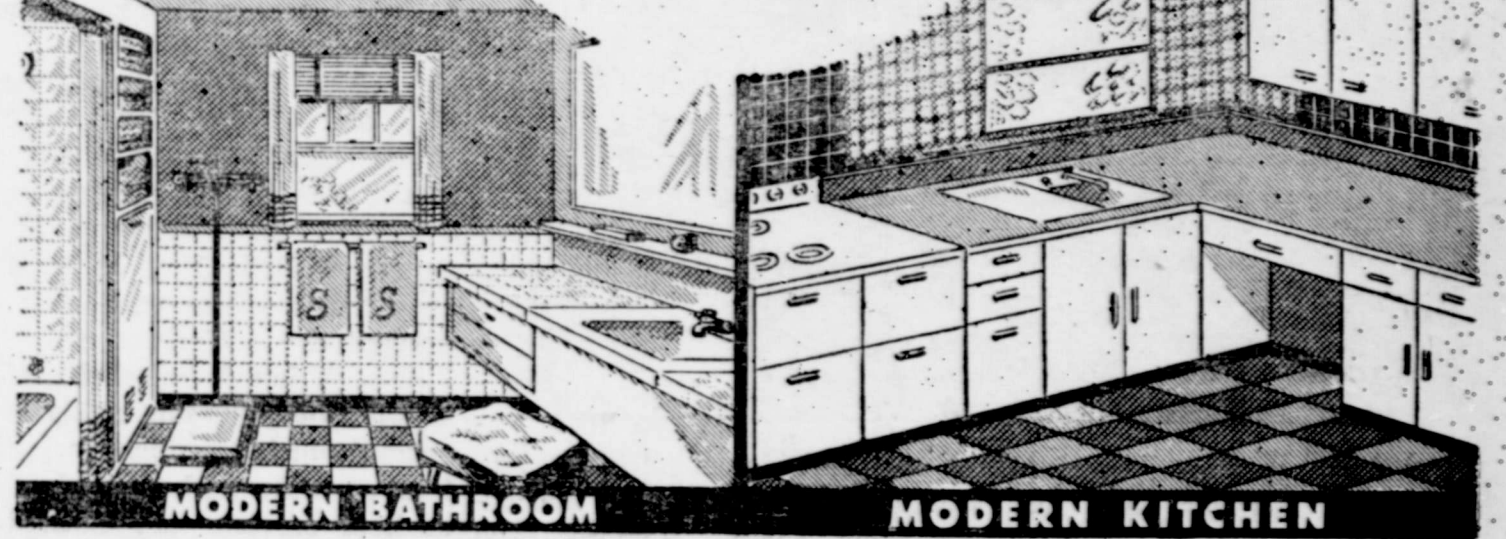


LANKY LANKY says... MODERNIZING MAGIC

Use any one of the six ideas shown here in your home. Make it more livable... cheerful... modern, now. You'll be amazed with the extra comforts and conveniences that can be provided for you and your family. Come in, now, for free consultation.

- PLANS AND IDEA BOOKS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- TOP QUALITY MATERIALS
- CONTRACTORS
- FINANCE INFORMATION

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
on materials and labor or materials only



QUALITY MATERIALS FOR BETTER LIVING

SIDING For homes, doors, Put daylight where Complete selection A magic coverup Knotty Pine—ideal garages or general you want it in your of the most popular for those cracked for walls in a den remodeling. By the home. Adds beauty, designs used in in- ceilings. Builds, in- or game room, board or truckload, privacy. terior house trim. sulates and decor- ates.

Brownfield, Phone 93 Meadow, Phone 3751

CICERO SMITH
Lumber Co.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR REMODELING WORK

PHONE 93 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

Get Set For Quick Starting!



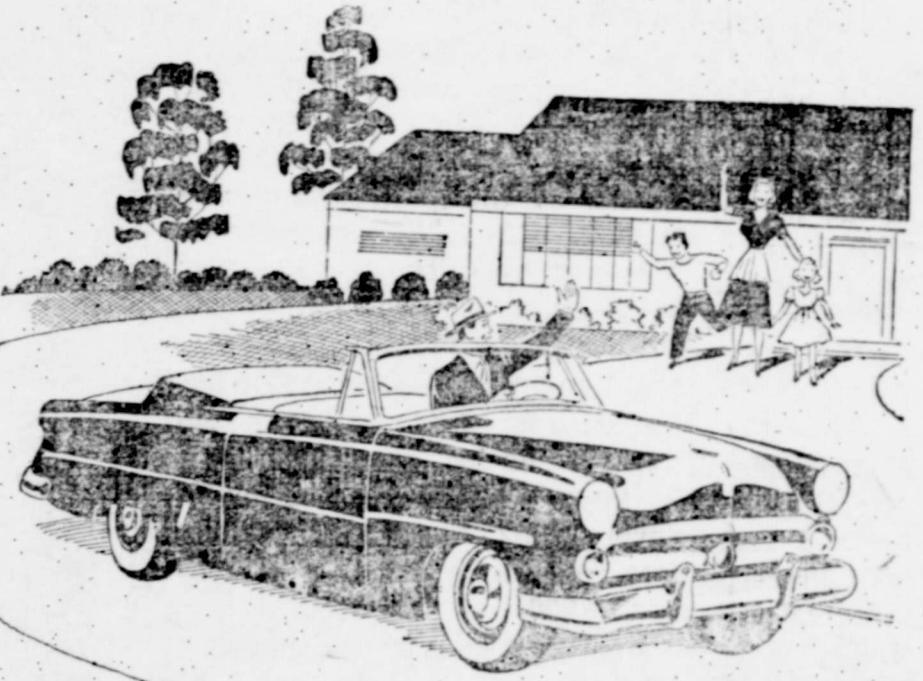
Get PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE!

● With Phillips 66 in your gas tank you're on the mark and ready to go. It's the gasoline famous for fast starts. This lively gasoline is packed with Hi-Test energy for pep and power... under all driving conditions! The Hi-Test elements are scientifically blended to provide (1) easy starting (2) fast engine warm-up (3) quick acceleration, and (4) full power output whenever and wherever you drive.



Because Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled according to the season, it's right for your car right through the year! Winter, summer, spring or fall, fill up at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield!

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES



CHANGE TO AUTO COMFORT!

Buy one of the new, unbeatable '53 models and enjoy better-than-ever driving. That wise step can be made an economical one by financing with an Auto Loan from BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO!

We encourage comparison. Look around and see where your best savings can be made. Do that first. Then, stick to your \$-saving decision!

A member of our Auto Loan Department will be glad to show you how easily your income can manage the installments. Step in . . . soon!

BANKING SERVICE!

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Frigidaire Sales and Service

— Your Complete Appliance Store —

FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO.

611 West Main

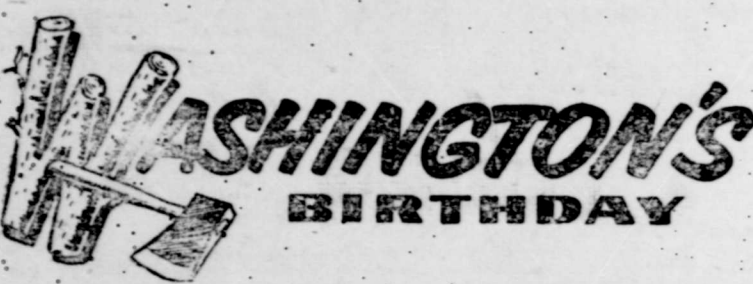
Phone 255-J

LEGAL HOLIDAY

We Will Be Closed

Monday, February 23

In Observance Of



Please Arrange Your Business Accordingly

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"A Complete Banking Service"

Cotton Improvement Program Continues

College Station—The 7-step Cotton Program was the organization used in 1952 by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for carrying to cotton growers the latest information on production, harvesting and marketing. Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist, says the results or research work done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has aided growers in their improvement program.

Last year farmers used pre-emergence chemicals on 7,754 acres for early weed control and herbicidal oils as a post-emergence spray for weed and grass control on 2,303 acres. These are new developments that promise lower production costs and cleaner fields for mechanical harvesting, says Elliott. Research workers are conducting tests with many other chemicals and within a few years, the most expensive single hand labor item in producing cotton—hand hoeing—may be a thing of the past.

Farm tractors, 26,000 of them, were equipped last year with rotary hoes. This attachment, says the specialist, is a labor saver and in areas where chemical control of weeds and grass is not practical can be used for early season cultivation and control of competing vegetation.

Elliott says the number of mechanical cotton harvesters continues to increase. Last year 1,122 spindle-type pickers operated in 74 counties, mostly in the Lower Valley, Gulf Coast, Blacklands and Pecos and El Paso areas. This is an increase of 355 over 1951. Stripper-type harvesters, 14,270, were used in 119 counties in the High Plains, Rolling Plains and upland Blackland areas of the state.

All of the progress made was not limited to the greater use of machines and chemicals. Elliott says county agricultural agents in 175 counties assisted 45,000 farmers in fitting cotton into a balanced farming program. Despite

Improving Ethiopian Grain With U.N. Aid



FINDING OUT about Ethiopian grain is Michael Miller (center), a Canadian agronomist. Mr. Miller, who is shown with his assistant (left) and an Ethiopian farmer, holding a basket of grain, is a member of a team sent by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to advise Ethiopia on improving its grain crop.

the prolonged drought, cotton was planted by 28,000 farmers following fertilized legumes. The damage from root rot was lessened in 79 counties by farmers who followed soil building practices recommended by Extension Service workers.

Insect control measures were carried out by more than 100,000 producers on 5,800,000 acres of cotton.

The quality of the lint produced has not suffered, says Elliott, from the use of machines for harvesting. Ginners have added new equipment to their plants and the farmers, by following recommended practices, are taking cotton to the gin in the best possible condition in order to get a good final product. Organized communities used the information provided by the Smith-Doxey legislation—market news and classing service—to improve their position in bargaining with buyers.

Elliott says county agents used newspapers, radio stations, farm magazines, field tours, visual aids and many kinds of meetings in carrying information on all phases of the cotton program to producers. And despite unfavorable weather conditions during much of the growing season, he says, the progress made was good.

If you want to get ahead in this life, be dependable for something to somebody.

Feb. 28 Set As Farm Demonstration Day

Austin — Farm Demonstration Day in Texas, February 26, has been proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers. The proclamation honors the first farm demonstration established on the Walter C. Porter farm in Kaufman County, in 1903.

G. G. Gibson, Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says a special commemorative program and marker will be dedicated at the farm now operated by Harry and Bill Porter, sons of the founder, February 26.

Director Gibson and others present for the signing of the proclamation in the governor's office, February 2, were: Rose Erisman, Travis county home demonstration agent and community leaders, Mrs. Fred Buass, Manchac; Taylor Gaines, Oak Hill; Lewis Spears, Eanes; David Ceder, Austin; and Dorothy Poltyn of Lamb county and Delbert Taylor of Tarrant county, co-chairmen of the Texas 4-H Council.

The proclamation reads: "In consideration of the progress made in agriculture in Texas since the first farm demonstration was begun fifty years ago on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell;

"And, the influence upon future generations of farm and ranch families by the example of teaching through demonstrations fashioned by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp in challenging the destructive forces of the cotton boll weevil sweeping across the State and threatened ruin to our agricultural empire;

"And, the rapid growth of extension through demonstrations into county organizations applying agricultural research to farm and home, from which was born the Texas Agricultural Extension Service;

"Therefore, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate February 26, 1953, the fiftieth anniversary of the first demonstration, as FARM DEMONSTRATION DAY and urge all of our citizens to participate in its observance."

Americanism: unconcern over 100 highway deaths a day.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q — I'm a World War II veteran and I've just finished training as an accountant under the old GI Bill. Now I'd like to take CPA coaching course, since I have some GI entitlement remaining. Could I do it?

A — No. VA's post-cut-off-date regulations allow you to take advanced training only when it's a normal progression from your basic course. Review or coaching courses — such as the CPA coaching course — do not represent an advancement to a higher level of knowledge, and therefore may not be taken after you've completed your basic course.

Q — I'm the widow of a World War I veteran and I'm figuring my annual income to see whether I qualify for a VA death pension. From time to time during the year, my relatives have given me gifts of money. Are they counted as income?

A — Yes. Gifts must be included in computing your income for pension purposes.

Q — I have a chance to get an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship at a university. Would I also be eligible for monthly education allowances under the Korean GI Bill?

A — No. The law prohibits VA from paying the allowances to veterans whose education is paid for completely by the U. S. Government. Your AEC fellowship would come under this category.

Q — I'm planning to take a cooperative course in college under the Korean GI Bill. Part of the course consists of classroom studies, and part consists of working at a job in my chosen field. Will I get my monthly GI allowances for the periods when I'm working, or only for the time I spend in class?

A — The monthly education and training allowances will be paid both for your classroom time and the time you spend on the job. Your work also is considered part of your over-all training program.

History may be explained as the prevailing view of what might have happened.

the finest eye care... and glasses

LEE Optical
SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as \$14.50 Complete
1210 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

FOR QUALITY PLUMBING

CALL — 450-J

Modernizing means better living—greater comfort. Yet it costs so little—for your plumbing or electric needs call us now!



We carry a complete line of Plumbing and Electric Fixtures

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BROWNFIELD PLUMBING and ELECTRIC

614 Seagraves Rd.

Herald Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald.

OPEN THE DOOR TO FINER READING VALUES!

This newspaper offers America's finest magazines. Make your selection now and enjoy real savings!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.....1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER'S HOME LIFE.....2 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BREEDER'S GAZETTE.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER.....1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CARPER'S FARMER.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (Boys) (6 Issues).....7 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Semi-Monthly).....5 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL AND FARMER'S WIFE.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> POULTRY TRIBUNE.....1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOARD'S DAIRYMAN.....1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE LOVE STORIES.....6 Mo. |

BIG MONEY-SAVING OFFER!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR And Your Choice Of Any Three Magazines Listed.

For Newspaper and Three Magazines

Only \$4.15

MORE REAL BUYS

ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BELOW AND THIS NEWSPAPER, BOTH FOR THE PRICE SHOWN!

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL.....\$4.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE.....\$4.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN HOME.....5.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Semi-Monthly).....3.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN MAGAZINE.....6.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARGOSY (For Men).....4.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR MECHANICS.....5.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHARM.....4.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.....5.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHILD LIFE (10 Iss., 12 Mo.).....4.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> RADIO TELEVISION MIRROR.....4.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD.....4.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> READER'S DIGEST.....5.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S.....8.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK.....5.40 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CORONET.....5.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY EVENING POST.....9.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COSMOPOLITAN.....6.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> SCREENLAND.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.....3.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> SCREEN STORIES.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER.....4.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> SILVER SCREEN.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE.....4.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> SPORT MAGAZINE.....5.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.....6.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD.....5.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.....3.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE ROMANCE.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOOK.....6.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY.....4.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S MAGAZINE.....5.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> THE WOMAN.....4.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MODERN ROMANCES.....4.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. CAMERA.....4.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (Boys) (12 Iss., 14 Mo.).....4.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.....6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OUTDOOR LIFE.....5.40 | <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR LIFE.....4.75 |

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES COME FOR ONE FULL YEAR

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED!

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

POSTOFFICE.....

Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for first copies of magazines to arrive

These Prices Good For Local Area Only Add \$1.00 For Out-Of Area Addresses

Vic Vet says

MR. EMPLOYER! DO YOU KNOW THAT HANDICAPPED VETS ARE JUST AS GOOD WORKERS AS ABLE-BODIED MEN ON JOBS THEY CAN PERFORM? THAT'S THE WORD FROM SATISFIED EMPLOYERS EVERYWHERE



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION office



MOTHER KNOWS BEST

She knows just how good fresh milk is for all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.



MARCH 2nd

DIAL SERVICE FOR BROWNFIELD

SOMETIME LATE IN THE EVENING of March 2, skilled telephone engineers will take Brownfield across the threshold of a new era in telephone progress. Within a matter of seconds, the actual switch-over from old equipment to the new dial telephone system will be made—climaxing many months of planning, installing, and testing.

MEANWHILE, THE PACE of telephone activity will quicken daily between now and the cut-over date. Pre-installation of all dial telephone sets must be completed in order that every telephone subscriber in the city will be ready to use the new service the moment it is placed in operation.

DELIVERY OF NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES will begin soon. The new books will replace old ones as soon as the cut-over is made. At that time, old directories should be destroyed, and anyone not receiving a new directory by March 2 is requested to call our local business office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST



Society, Church & Club News

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin Phone No. 1 Womens' Editor

Rehearsal Dinner, Bridesmaids Lunch Close Miss Black's Pre-Bridal Events

Closing the round of pre-bridal festivities for Miss Peggy Black was a Friday night rehearsal dinner and a bridesmaids' luncheon on the wedding day, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Black, 602 East Tate, honored their daughter, Peggy, and her fiancé, J. Neal Jennings, with a dinner Friday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p. m. preceding the rehearsal of their wedding. The meal was served at the Esquire restaurant.

Tables were arranged in a U-shape and laid with white linens. Behind the head table was a large white tree decorated with Cupids and frilly, red hearts. Two white cut-out hearts with a Cupid were circled by red carnations in the centerpiece and red satin ribbons and miniature hearts were used along the centers of the tables.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jennings, Carl Donna and Duke Jennings, all of Canyon; Alvin Jennings of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Canada; Misses Eloise McNabb, Harlingen; Peggy Robo, Texas City; Lola Anderson, Lubbock; Patsy Lewis, Plainview; Freddy Lowe, Levelland; and Linda Hudson, Sandra Bailey, Beverly Brown and Mary Moore, all of Brownfield.

Other dinner guests were Bill Miller and Irving Sorelle, Jr., both of Canyon; Carl Meyers, Texas A & M College; Oscar Dorsey, San Angelo; Mrs. Ed Durkee, Levelland; Mrs. J. Meyers, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coffman, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eakin, Jr., of Brownfield, the honored couple and the host and hostess.

The cold plate menu consisted of baked ham, Waldorf salad, potato salad, English peas, hot rolls, cherry pie, coffee and tea.

BRIDESMAIDS' LUNCHEON HELD IN BLACK HOME

Mrs. Black and Peggy complimented the bridal attendants with a bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Black home.

Baked chicken, boiled new potatoes, green beans, asparagus, congealed salad and hot rolls were served with iced tea and pecan pie.

After the meal, the bride presented white fabric gloves to each of her attendants.

Attending were Misses Eloise McNabb, Sandra Bailey, Beverly Brown, Willa Johnson, Mary Moore, Freddy Lowe, Mrs. J. E. Eakin, Jr., and the hostesses.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS MISS BLACK

As a pre-bridal courtesy to Miss Peggy Black, a miscellaneous shower and reception was held recently in the home of Mrs. I. M. Bailey, 683 East Cardwell, with approximately 60 persons calling between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

Hostesses for the formal event were Mesdames Bailey, Leonard Lang, Loyd Moore, B. S. Morris, Hub King, Tommy Hicks, Ed Durkee of Levelland, Guy Walker, Joe Chisholm, Kenneth Purtell, Jack Stricklin, Jr., and James Burnett. In the receiving line were Mrs.

MARRIAGE OF DIXIE RUTH FOX ANNOUNCED

Miss Dixie Ruth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox, Rt. 4, this city, became the bride of Dwayne Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, 202 N. Second St., city, recently. The couple were married in a single ring ceremony, read in the Calvary Baptist church, at Portales, N. M.

The bride wore a suit of aqua blue orlon. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Troy Lee Scott was matron of honor, and Troy Lee Scott served as best man.

Both the bride and groom attended Brownfield high school. They will live at Gomez, where he is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Barron Hostess To Club At Meadow

Mrs. Homer Barron was hostess to Meadow Study Club when it met Thursday, February 12. After the business session, presided over by the club president, Mrs. A. M. W. Fox, Mrs. Lewis Peeler acted as leader for a program on "Youth." She introduced Mrs. Fozzie Sharp who discussed the side of youth in a paper, "Let the Teen-Agers Tell Us." Mrs. Guy Guy Nowlin then presented the parents' side — "Parents' Duties to Their Children."

Coffee and cherry pie with whipped cream were served to Mesdames Robert Beasley, J. M. Burleson, Fox, C. E. Hicks, Dan Huise, John Myers, Nowlin, Peeler, Herman Pendergrass, Carl Russell, Sharp, Charles Tyler, Mark Watkins, F. A. Wilson and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. W. Fox with Mrs. John Myers as hostess.

Local Garden Club Selects Colors, Motto

Cokes were served to members of the Brownfield Garden Club as they arrived at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse for their monthly meeting, Feb. 11th, by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe W. Johnson, Mrs. Bettie Criswell, and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley.

The club president, Mrs. Lee Fulton, presided during the business meeting. Following a report by the yearbook committee chairman, Mrs. Arlie Lowmore, the club voted the dahlia to be the club flower, lilac and purple to be the club colors and "Accuse not Nature, she has done her part. Do thou but thine," to be the club motto.

The following committee appointments were made: Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Telephone and Entertainment Committee; Mrs. A. J. Bell, Finance Committee; Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., Plant Exchange and Show Committee; Mrs. Milton Addison, Project Committee; Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mrs. Lester Buford, and Mrs. B. L. Thompson, Auditing Committee; Mrs. Arlie Lowmore, Mrs. Clee Barnett, and Mrs. Virgil Travis, Library Committee.

The materials compiled for each program are to be kept on file in the Club Library for the future convenience of the members. Members will bring clippings pertaining to each program to add to this file.

Mrs. Lowmore read the gardening hints for the day's program before she introduced the speakers. Mrs. John Criswell spoke on "The Planting and Care of Roses." She discussed types and kinds of roses to consider in buying roses and the various bed arrangements in planting them. She advised the

members on when to fertilize the roses, how to protect them from disease, and gave points on the cultivation of roses. Mrs. Jess McWhorter's subject was "Pruning Roses." She explained several reasons for pruning and advised the members on the best procedure for pruning the roses to get the shape plant desired and the length of stems wanted for the different rose plants.

Members present were Mesdames: Milton Addison, Clee Barnett, Robert W. Baumgardner, A. J. Bell, Paul Blackstock, J. Fred Bucy, Sr., Lester Buford, Virgil Burnett, John Cadenhead, Paul Campbell, Nell Chesshir, Herman Chesshir, J. C. Criswell, Eulice Farrar, Tim Faulkenberry, Mitchell Flache, Lee Fulton, J. R. Hisom, Drew Hobdy, R. D. Jones, Sr., D. A. Kelly, James King, Odis Lerner, Clarence Lewis, Arlie Lowmore, Jess McWhorter, L. M. Rogers, A. L. Tittle, A. W. Turner, and the hostesses.

The next regular meeting of the Garden Club will be Wednesday, March 11th, at 3:00 p. m. The program subjects are: "Perennial Borders and Gardens," "Chrysanthemums," and "Dahlias." Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Tittle, Mrs. A. W. Butler, and Mrs. A. J. Bell. The yearbooks will be distributed by this meeting.

Miss Willa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, who is attending Hardin Simmons University, was home last week to attend the wedding of Miss Peggy Black. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned with her to Abilene Sunday and while there, visited their daughter Loulla, who is in hospital training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Butler visited in Floydada over the weekend.

MRS. J. W. EASTMAN HOSTESS THURSDAY

The Womens' Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church of The Good Shepherd met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Eastman for their monthly program.

The program was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Rex Simms. Rev. Paul Simms gave an interesting discussion on "Modern Marriage Versus Christian Marriage."

Refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. Rex Simms, Mrs. Harmon Howze, Mrs. Lance Turner, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Gorton, Mrs. Clee Barnett and Mrs. Eastman.

Barton McPherson, son of Mrs. Lillie McPherson, spent Friday night in Brownfield. Barton has been living in Canada, and was in route to Houston where he has been transferred.

ESA SORORITY HAS BUSINESS SESSION

Miss Sue Jones was hostess when members of Beta Theta Sorority met Tuesday of last week at 7:30 p. m. in LaMecca cafe. A regular business session was held and pie and coffee were served.

Attending were Misses Ruby Nell Hairston, Lillian Cameron, Pat Steen, Margaret Goza, Jones and Mesdames Dale George, Anita Cooper, Warren Scudday, Don Cade, J. C. Jennings, Ray Hailey and Jerrell Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pegar and family from Grass Valley, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Exar Hicks. Mrs. Pegar, the former Venus Cason, is the daughter of Mrs. Hicks.

Miss Peggy Sou Dean visited her sister and family the past week end in Hobbs, N. M.

Union Homemakers Study Home Nursing

Home economics students of Union High School have just completed a Home Nursing Course taught in cooperation with the home economics department. Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Terry County Health Nurse, taught the group with the assistance of Mrs. Laurette Williamson, homemaking teacher.

Completing the course were Joyce Dyer, Carol Ann Garner, Anita Cheatham, Ann Gibson, Ardeth Herring, Joice Foster, Joyce Herring, Celesta Carter, Earlene Cornett and Yvonne Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were in Tatum, N. M., Monday on business.

Advertise in the Herald.

Have News? Call no. 7, the Herald



Easter Bunny Suggestions FOR A YOUNG AND WELL DRESSED HOLIDAY

Cute as the Bunny himself . . . colorful as Easter eggs — the happiest, most pleasing combination of all! And you'll discover it right here in our complete selection of togs for young Easter Paraders!



Bolero-top — all around linen in pink and blue. \$14.95.

Fleece all-wool top — white and pastels. \$18.95.

Pique in white and pastels, and in white and navy linen. \$10.95

Cotton broadcloth dresses with organdy top. \$5.95.



Combed chambray scalloped ruffled dress with ruffle bertha collar. \$10.95.

Cotton broadcloth with white pique collar and cuffs with cinch belt. \$8.95.

Plaid and plain 3-piece ensemble, bolero, skirt and blouse. \$14.95



Shelton's

Quality Apparel

COMPLETE SELL OUT

At
Auction
AKERS
FURNITURE
AND
APPLIANCE
514 W. Broadway

BROWNFIELD
TEXAS

Item By Item!

- Bed Room Suites
- Living Room Suites
- Chairs
- Mattresses
- Box Springs
- Rugs
- Heaters
- Refrigerators
- Ranges—L.P.G and Natural
- Electric Mixers
- Toasters
- Radios
- Television
- ... And Many
- Other Items
- For The Home!

AKERS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Sale Conducted By
BIG STATE AUCTION ASSOCIATES
Amarillo, Texas



"Just Arrived"

At The
FABRIC MART

"JAY-LIN RAYON"
46 in. wide
Specially Priced \$1.00 yd.

"SHANTUNG RAYON"
46 in. wide
Specially Priced \$1.00 yd.

"TWEEDY NUB"
46 in. wide
Specially Priced \$1.00 yd.

REVELAISE
Everglaze, 40 in. wide.
No ironing.
Specially Priced \$1.29 yd.

Across From 1st National Bank

COUPLE'S CLUB HAS PARTY AT HAMILTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton entertained members of the Couples Club with a bridge party at 7:30 p. m. at their home, 902 East Broadway.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames Grady Goodpasture, Johnny Portwood, Lee Brownfield, Pat Patterson and Bill McKinney.

The McKinnys won high and the Brownfields placed second. Other prizes were won by Mr. Goodpasture and Mrs. Patterson. Cake and coffee were served.

Then there was A. L. Baker, that old smiling farmer up from the Wellman area, who originated down in the old Parker county section. Met him out in front, and he talked like they had relieved him of enough money in our place to pay two or three years back and forward subscription. We expected to find a check for 10 or 15 bucks when we got in. All we found was three very wrinkled \$1 bills, that put him in advance. Why do folks want to play with our credulity that way?

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

Hope Circle Meets For Business Session

The Hope Circle of the Methodist Church met for their monthly business meeting Thursday, February 12th at 9:30 a. m. in Fellowship Hall. Circle chairman, Mrs. Coke Toliver, presided during the business session. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Bernarr Smith.

Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry was appointed chairman of the Christmas Stocking Project for 1953 and Mrs. Toliver will be in charge of supplies.

Mrs. Marvin Fletcher was elected to serve as Co-chairman for the remainder of this year's term.

The Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, February 20th, at the First Methodist Church. The Service will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

February Coffee Hostess is Mrs. Bernarr Smith, 1004 E. Buckley. March Program Chairman is Mrs. Bob Collier.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayers by the members. Those present were Mesdames Toliver, Smith Collier, Tim Faulkenberry, Fletcher, and Robert W. Baumgardner. Mrs. Frank Collard was a visitor.

When there's sickness in the family, it is good for both the soul and the stomach, especially for the well ones, for some of the neighbors to bring in some sample cooking. That is exactly what Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., did, when the Old He's Mrs. had the flu — a great big old chocolate cake. Man, did we live high for several days, even with some help.

Miss LaVerne Collier of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, 503 East Buckley, during the weekend.

Mrs. J. L. Randal, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and Rev. J. N. Hester attended the funeral of Rev. Ben Hardy held at Taboka Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Hardy was a superannuated Methodist minister and had been ill in a hospital since last August.

Miss Peggy Ruth Black Weds Cpl. James Neal Jennings In Double Ring Valentine Vows



MRS. JAMES NEAL JENNINGS

Miss Peggy Ruth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Black, 602 East Tate, became the bride of James Neal Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jennings of Canyon, Saturday at 8 p. m. in a double ring ceremony read in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ. Alvin R. Jennings, brother of the bridegroom, was the officiating minister for the Valentine vows.

The bridegroom is a former resident of Canyon, but is now stationed at Oceanside, Calif., as a corporal in the United States Marine Corps.

Tiers of tapers in branched can-

delabra formed an archway, and forming a background for the baskets of calla lilies and white stock were arrangements of greenery around large white columns.

Members of the Lubbock Broadway Church of Christ Chorists provided musical selections, including traditional wedding marches. Vocal numbers were "Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life," "Through The Years," and "O, Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of ivory Duchess satin designed with a portrait neckline outlined with iridescent beads and seed pearls. The molded bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and featured embroidery of seed pearls and crystal beads at the top, giving a drop-shouldered effect. The front of the bodice was detailed with pearl and bead embroidery and terminated in a point at the frontal waistline. The voluminous skirt was fashioned with fullness laid in flat pleats at the waistline and was worn with hoops and crinoline to emphasize fullness.

The bridal veil of ivory silk illusion was of fingertip length and fell from a bonnet type cap of lace framed with a fold of net and leaves embroidered with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet of white roses and Fleur d'Mer was tied with white satin ribbon.

For something old, the bride chose her grandmother's wedding ring, and her wedding gown and accessories were something new. A three-strand necklace of pearls was borrowed from her sister and Matron of honor, and a garter was something blue. A penny was placed in the bride's slipper for luck.

Attending her sister as matron

of honor was Mrs. J. E. Eakin, Jr., of Brownfield who wore a dress of dark wine velveteen and net fashioned with a strapless net bodice topped by a velveteen jacket featuring short sleeves and a criss-cross front. Her headdress was a rolled tiara of matching velveteen with a tiny nose veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of pale pink gladioli. White gloves completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids were Misses Eloise McNabb of Harlingen, Peggy Bobo of Texas City, Lola Anderson of Lubbock, Patsy Lewis of Plainview, Linda Hudson and Sandra Bailey, both of Brownfield. Their identically designed frocks were of deep rose velveteen and net. The strapless bodices of shirred net featured frontal pleated sections, and rounded waistlines were joined by immense net skirts. Velveteen jackets were designed like the matron of honor's. Layers of net over taffeta were worn over crinoline underskirts and held at the left sides by large bows of net. Their headdresses were rolled tiaras of velveteen finished with tiny nose veils, and they wore white gloves. Their bouquets were heart-shaped nosegays of ranunculus in shades of rose ranging from pale pink to deep wine.

Donna Jennings of Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl, and wore a dress of pink satin and nylon tulle styled similarly to the bridal gown. She carried a small basket of rose petals and wore a bonne matching

her frock and basket. White shortie gloves completed her ensemble. Beverly Ann Brown of Brownfield and Freddy Ruth Lowe of Levelland were candlelighters. Their gowns were designed like those of the other bridal attendants in pale pink, and they had wristlet corsages.

Carl D. Jennings, brother of the bridegroom, formerly of Canyon and now serving in the United States Navy, attended as best man. Ushers were Bill Miller and Irving Sorelle, Jr., both of Canyon; Karl Meyers of Texas A & M College, Oscar Dorsey of San Angelo and Bob Duke and J. E. Eakin, Jr., both of Brownfield. Michael Black, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue faille suit ornamented with two rhinestone brooches on the lower edge of her coat. Her matching blue hat was detailed with rhinestones, and white gloves and patent shoes completed her ensemble. The mother of the bridegroom chose a two piece silk dress in a dark hyacinth tone, bluish pink hat and gloves, and black patent shoes and bag. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

Wedding guests were registered by Misses Mary Moore and Willa Johnson of Brownfield.

At a reception held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, the couple were assisted in receiving by their mothers and the matron of honor. Out-of-town guests attended from Can-

yon, Levelland, Happy, Texas, Plainview, New Mexico; Sallisaw, Saskatchewan, Canada; and a number of towns surrounding Brownfield.

Baskets of white stock and calla lilies decorated the receiving rooms. The bride's table was set with a white satin cloth featuring an underskirt of white ruffled organdy. White tapers fluted the table, which was decorated with the bridesmaids' bouquets. The three-tiered white wedding cake was ornamented with pale pink confection roses.

Centering the buffet was a small wine satin heart lettered in gold with Peggy and Neal and placed inside a larger heart of pink net. The arrangement was flanked by tapers at each end of the buffet.

For a wedding trip to California, where they will be at home after Feb. 25, at Laguna Beach, the bride chose a beige women's suit detailed with dark brown crystal-like beading. The brown and natural straw hat with matching gloves were worn with brown lizard accessories, and a brown orchid corsage completed her traveling costume.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and has attended Abilene Christian College and George Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, Calif. The bridegroom graduated from SCC after attending Canyon High School and George Pepperdine.

One Day Service Watch Crystals

• Complete Stock • All Types
• Water Proof Glass Cylinders
• 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON CYLINDER CRYSTALS AGAINST BREAKAGE

FRED R. NICHOLSON
Certified Watch Maker 3746 At...
PRIMM DRUG
"Where most people trade"
Guaranteed Watch Repair
3 Day Service

Why leave prized jewelry at home because of the need for minor repairs? We will make quick, dependable repairs at small cost. Come in!

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR

FOOD SAVINGS By the BAG FULL!

SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SAT, FEB. 20-21

3 lb. Carton ARMOURS LARD 39c	1 lb. Pkg. WALNUTS 39c
No. 2 Can BUTTER BEANS 16c	Tell Can SALMON 39c
GRAPE JUICE - 24 oz. Bottle 31c	

BUY THIRTY Diamond, Qt. DILL PICKLES 28c	HI-C ORANGEADE 46 Oz. 25c	PONDS 200 Sheets TISSUE 2 for 25c
--	--	---

MARKET

Choice RIB ROAST lb. 49c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 37c
Nice FRYERS lb. 59c	Choice T-Bone or Loin STEAK lb. 83c

HENRY CHISHOLM GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE PHONE 294 — WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Important Fabrics FOR SPRING

Dunlap's Piece Goods Department is chock full of beautiful new Spring Fabrics . . . almost every yard is brand new . . . we want you to see these lovely Fabrics, NOW.

St. George Salyna . . . one of the most popular Fabrics shown this year . . . in six lovely new Spring shades. \$1.69 yd.

Famous Fabrics by Fuller . . . nationally advertised . . . see the many new Fabrics created by Fuller for Spring. We would just love to show you these new Fabrics . . . priced from 79c yd. to \$2.98 yd.

Super-Fine Denim by Logan-Tex . . . Woven Yarn Dyed . . . Sanforized 36 inches wide, 89c yd.

We have a grand stock of Sewing needs . . . Buttons . . . Thread . . . Zippers, Tapes and other items that you will need for your Spring Sewing. . . . SIMPLICITY PATTERNS.

THE GAY NIGHTIES

CHICAGO—Look at what has happened to Grandma's flannel nighties! They've been brought up to date and given a gay, holiday touch. Here, from Marshall Field & Company, are two of today's designs on yesteryear's fashions—a red-striped pajama with tasseled nightcap and a green-striped night-shirt with knee socks.

Dunlap's
Formerly Latham's

Article III On State Educational Needs

BY ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

The crisis of our schools is that we need more teachers. The crisis of our teachers is that they need more money. The crisis of our State is that it must remain on a sound financial basis in these pressing times.

In two previous articles I have pointed out that the public school teachers of Texas deserve a raise and that I am for it.

But, instead of setting a definite figure for a raise and then trying to find the money, I think we need to locate the money first.

That is the only way to operate on long-range principles that will be to the best interest of all Texans, including the teachers.

We cannot measure educational values solely in terms of dollars. At the same time, we have a limited number of dollars to translate into educational values. A dollar mispent means the lack of a dollar where it is needed.

My proposals for obtaining the money for increased teacher pay are: (1) transfer part of the available school fund, which goes to all districts on a strict per capita basis, regardless of need, over to the Gilmer-Aikin minimum foundation fund, which guarantees a decent standard to the less prosperous schools, and (2) return to the original proportion of one local dollar for every three State Dollars of Gilmer-Aikin support.

That first suggestion, which I already have explained in detail, boils down to a switch of part of our State school money from one pocket to another. The pocket that pays for the Gilmer-Aikin program of State help to needy schools ought to have a little of the money from the pocket that shells out its contents to "haves" and "have nots" alike.

As for proposal number two—local support of the State aid program to public schools—it is both a matter of simple mathematics and a question of fundamental policy.

Mathematically, it is clear that nobody's money goes as far today as it did in 1949 when the Gilmer-Aikin concept was put into operation. Yet the total contributions of Texas school districts toward the minimum foundation program have remained exactly the same—\$45 million—from year to year. This has left it up to the State to bear the rising expense of the Gilmer-Aikin plan.

If \$45 million was a fair share for the local school districts in 1949, it is no longer a fair share. I feel that it would be fair for the local districts to continue to contribute at the original rate—25 per cent of the expense of the minimum foundation program.

Policy-wise, the districts need to pay their part as a means of insuring that local schools remain under the control of local people. As the State government paid more and more of the minimum foundation bill, it would be natural for the State to begin assuming more authority in the local schools. That would be an unwholesome situation, contrary to

the independent traditions of Texas.

When we discuss the contributions of local school districts, one of the first questions to arise is the ability to pay. The Gilmer-Aikin plan includes an "economic index" formula designed to place the financial burden equitably.

This index takes into account elements like assessed valuation of property, school-age population, and local income. A few inequalities have become apparent because of disasters, droughts, and other economic factors in various parts of the State. But these can be corrected to a great extent by averaging experiences over periods of several years in order to compensate for unusual conditions.

The ability-to-pay idea should continue to be practiced in all phases of public school education in Texas.

The Texas Department of Education has made a study of 20 representative counties to see how the payment of one local dollar for every three State dollars toward the Gilmer-Aikin fund would affect the average community. Briefly, the conclusion was that the local people can pay 25 per cent of the minimum foundation program cost just as easily NOW as they could in 1949 when it was started. That is because of higher incomes and the increased value of property. For example, total county assessed valuation in Texas in 1948 were about \$6 billion. The 1952 valuations were \$8.4 billion.

The below-average districts that really can't stand more expense would not be assessed any higher payments.

Over-all, however, the total contributions of the school districts of Texas must be raised if we are to give our teachers better pay without increasing State taxes.

Public school financing, over and above the once-small per capita State aid, was originally a burden on the local district. The State has contributed more year by year, until now the annual cost of "equalization aid" is approaching the \$175 million mark. Only by a proper balance between State aid and local support can we hope to continue both and to keep control of our public schools at home, where it belongs.

A critic is one who cannot do anything but tell others how to do it.

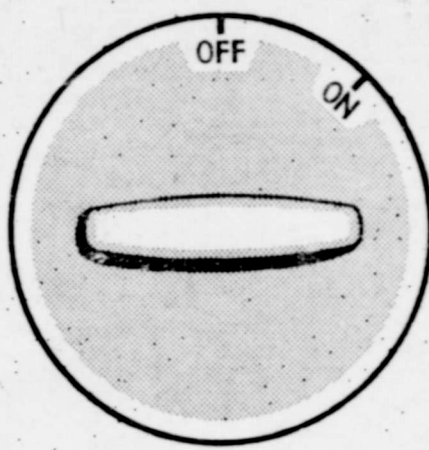
If you've never tried a Herald classified, you will be surprised at the results they accomplish.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald



HERO RETURNS... Retired New York cop Marty Sheehy discovers that the youngsters of his beat still look upon him as a hero when he visits Public School No. 122.

Only Gas Gives You Any Heat You Want... Instantly



Only a Gas range gives instantaneous response and "accelerator flexibility" in your kitchen, where it is equally as necessary as in the family car. Cooking can be compared to driving the family car... every situation on the road demands a different speed, and so, too, at home on the range. To prevent a collision on the highway, or a boil-over on the range, you need instant response to your command.

See the modern gas ranges at your dealer's.

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

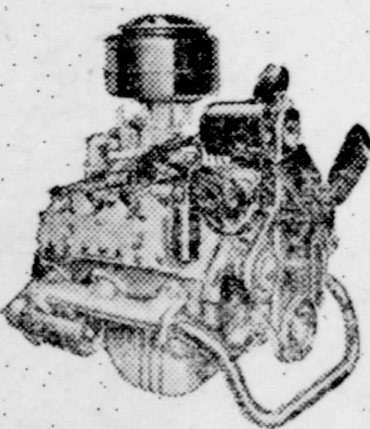
Again for '53...

It's America's lowest-priced V-8!



Two-tone colors illustrated, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

Ford, maker of more V-8's than all other makers combined (over 13,000,000 since '32), alone in its field offers a V-8... just one of 41 "Worth More" features!



110-H.P. V-8

Ford's V-8 is the type of engine more and more car makers are swinging to, yet it's America's lowest-priced V-8. Ford's the only car in the low-price field that offers you this worth more V-8 power. And with Ford's high-compression 110-h.p. V-8 you save on every gallon, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot.

Ford advances include a trend-setting Crestmark Body... a curved one-piece windshield and car-wide rear window... easier working suspended foot pedals... convenient Center-Fill Fueling... and more responsive springs and shock absorbers to give you a new kind of ride.

'53 FORD

The New Standard of the American Road!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Hill

Brownfield, Texas

Phone 726

Not Too Late for the Bargain Rate!!!

Let the Herald be your AGENT FOR YOUR FAVORITE DAILY

Let Us Order Your Favorite Daily for 1953 Reading — Either New Or Renewal. Here They Are:

FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

DAILY AND SUNDAY - 8 Months \$9.50
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 8 Months \$8.50

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

DAILY AND SUNDAY - 7 DAYS \$12.95
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 6 DAYS \$11.00

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS

DAILY AND SUNDAY - 7 DAYS \$10.95
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 6 DAYS \$9.95

Terry County Herald

Oldest Motor Found



The first Johnson outboard motor ever sold has been located in Madison, Wis., and it has won a brand new 1953 model for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Lynch (above). The old motor turned up in a world-wide search for the 50 oldest Johnsons, part of a celebration marking the millionth motor the company has produced.

Sidelights From Washington

BY GEORGE MAHON

If we make a cotton crop this year, and we hope we will, we will again be plagued with the problem of agricultural labor. A few days ago, I went to a conference room in the Department of Labor and listened to the new Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, discuss the problem. He pledged himself to try to help the farmers with this problem, and he came out in favor of a bill to continue, in 1954, the present law which permits negotiations for labor from the Republic of Mexico. The present law expires at the end of this year. Previous contracts have been lopsided in favor of Mexico. I feel, as most farmers feel, that the administration of the farm labor laws should be transferred from the Department of Labor to the Department of Agriculture, where, in my opinion, a better job could be done. I have asked President Eisenhower to explore that possibility of transferring the administration of the Mexican National labor program to the Department of Agriculture under authority recently granted him by Congress to reorganize the Government agencies.

The meeting with Secretary Durkin was attended by a special nationwide advisory committee on farm labor. The committee had come to Washington to formulate farm labor recommendations for 1953.

In talking with officials, I have said that under no circumstances would we be willing to tolerate a recurrence of the ordeal which we had in West Texas last year over the cotton-pulling wage scale. They seem to think that no difficulty will be encountered in avoiding this pitfall.

It is too early to predict what will happen to the plan to extend the law which provides for the

importation of labor from Mexico. I have reintroduced my bill which proposes that the question of child labor in agriculture, during school terms, be left to the determination of the several states where I think it belongs.

Hardly had we warmed the chairs in which we sit in the House Appropriations Committee, where I serve, when representatives from the Department of Defense came down to ask for an additional billion dollars to meet certain important requirements. We had given the Department 46-billion dollars to operate and buy equipment during the fiscal year beginning last July and ending June 30, 1953. We took several days to hear their story and then declined to appropriate the billion. We are putting a paragraph in a bill, however, which will enable the Department to meet these emergency requirements out of funds already on hand.

Speaking of chairs, in Committee I sit for days each year in an old chair which was used in Constitution Hall in 1921 at the ill-fated International Conference on the Limitation of Armament called by Charles Evans Hughes, the then Secretary of State. We bought some modern leather-covered chairs a couple of years ago for the Committee, but Chairman John Taber of New York and I do not like them, and we sit in the squeaky but comfortable, old 1921 chairs despite the ribbing we get from our colleagues.

Had a letter and renewal from Walter McCravey over at Plains. The paper that has gone to the Lee Roy McCraveys since we took over the Herald in June, 1909, was transferred to Walter, as his mother has passed on. Her husband has been dead many years.

Mrs. Kirk Williams of the Meadow area, called last week and renewed for their Herald. Thanks a lot!

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Saw something this week that we seldom see these days. The Miami Chief came in with a 9x14 insert, printed on one side. In the olden days here on the plains, that was a frequent occurrence, when it was discovered that an ad or two and several local news items had to be left out. The sheet was just printed on one side, and the four columns had one column of ads, and the rest local news items along with "Lipstick Logic."

To our notion the good people up there at Morton and old Cochran county, are just wasting precious dollars trying to vote 'er wet. Better spend the amount in a get-together in the form of a barbecue or an old fashioned square dance. Even the schools and churches could well use the money spent on this useless election.

Back in 1940, when old Stalin had his back to the wall, and old Hitler was making it very unpleasant for the Kremlin side, old Joe was very glad to have the help of the civilized nations. But today, "Good Old Joe," is following in the footsteps of the goose-steppers.

The big idea right now in Russia is to persecute the Jews, and to start matters with a smattering of an excuse, such as some Jewish doctors were first accused of poisoning some of the high Stalin henchmen. To take another step forward, the latest trick is to sever diplomatic relations with Israel. Same old dictator monkey shines.

In a way, however, the minority races have been persecuted as long as we know in history. Even the Jews looked down on some of the mixed races around them, and had nothing to do with them. Today in England and France, and even in the manufacturing sections of the USA, minority races are looked down on by the predominating race and wage earners.

Probably in the rural south, the white and colored races get along together as well or better than in any other section of the world. And the better class of both races had rather have their own churches and schools. That idea keeps down friction between the races. The South's biggest critics have come from Russia or its sympathizers, the very people who prac-

tice hate between the races more than any other nation, presently.

The J. L. Cruces tell us there has been the biggest change in the Possum Kingdom Lake section in the past two or three years that has occurred in the history of the camp and resident site. But they stated that the water in the lake was the lowest perhaps on record, or since the lake was first filled.

They asked us to make a trip down to see them this spring again, as it has been three or four years since we visited with these fine folks at their resort home. Thanks, and just leave the latch string on the outside.

Washington and Lincoln were not the only great people born in February, according to the ideas of some four of our own immediate family. For instance, there is the son-in-law, Herman Trigg, who was born Feb. 4th of some year. Our daughter-in-law, Edith Stricklin, Feb. 9th of another year. Our wife and our eldest grandson, J. T., both have birthdays on Valentine Day, the 14th, each year.

While the gift proposition is kinder individualized, we can throw one whooping dinner for the entire gang.

Anyway, just to be odd, Lubbock has a basketball team called "Stinkers." No doubt work in the fertilizer section of their firm.

Never rains but it pours. Got a telegram Friday from the telephone company at Dallas, about some ads they are to run in the next two weeks. "Well, what's so strange about that?" you ask. It was the idea of a telephone company telegraphing us instead of telephoning us just like a telegraph company telephoning us long distance — if you get our jangle.

And that reminds us that it is believed that Telephone, Texas is to get telephone service soon. But Telegraph, Texas, has no idea when they will ever get either one—telegraph or telephone.

From this distance, it looks like the war between the blues and the grays is to be won by the latter. That is, the longevity war. Presently, there are just two Yankees and five Johnny Rebs. But one of the Yankees is the elder of the bunch, 116 years. The best the Rebs could do was some 110 years of age. All in a way observed the birthday of Abe Lincoln, but one of the Rebs put on his

Washer Money



"It saves money to wash money," advises Scotch clad Lynn Mohr who has dumped a bag of paper currency into her new 1953 Thor washer. By using the built-in Water and Soap Saver she not only saves about 16 gallons of hot water and half the amount of detergent ordinarily used in the average family wash but she doubles the life of the money as well. Uncle Sam's Treasury Department reports that \$6,249,651,213 in dirty dollars has to be destroyed annually. Any housewife could help cut this waste just by washing out her bills. The soap and water can't hurt them and they come out looking and feeling like new, just like the family wash.

Confederate flag colored tie.

Recently a writer in the Dallas News, who stated that he was connected with the jewelry business, was lamenting the fact that Mamie Eisenhower wore imitation pearls at the inauguration. The writer went on to suggest that a wealthy nation like this should have some "inauguration jewels." Sorter mimic England, that is, if we got the writers' idea.

If we had some great nation that would lend and give us billions of dollars, perhaps we could afford to buy some expensive stuff for our presidential inaugurations. Perhaps if old England would sell off all the crown jewels, and a lot of the ancient castles that the "royalty" lives in on occasion, just for a change, they could take their own people off ration-

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

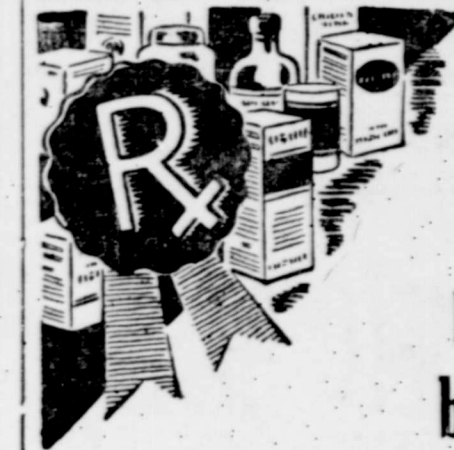
NEW YORK — Decontrol is the bomb that didn't go off — at least, not right away. There was much anxiety that there'd be an upsurge of prices and wages so sharp as to make the junking of direct controls appear foolhardy. One New York newspaper — a consistent New and Fair Deal backer — went so far as to headline the decontrol decision, in letters and inch-and-a-half high: PRICES GOING UP!

Ten days may be a brief period to go by, but certainly the first ten days of effective decontrol have been deflationary, net. Perhaps a million workers got raises,

most of them retroactive, but they seem sensibly mindful that these were one-shot windfalls. Union officials agree with government technicians that no spurge of spending seems imminent.

Prices, too, have refused to get excited. Meat animals and grains in primary markets keep slipping. Cottonseed meal, important supplement in the feed of choice beef animals, is \$3 below its year-ago price, and buyers for July use can get it still cheaper. Cotton itself has steadied a little above its low for the season.

On the New York Stock Exchange, prices give ground grudgingly, as if weighing present prosperity and cheap money against the possibility of less activity and higher interest rates some months hence.



HERE'S HEALTH

protected by our blue ribbon service

You are protected by our reputation for ethical and dependable service . . . the fine attention we give doctors' prescriptions.

You are protected by the highest-grade preparations we keep in fresh supply . . . uniformly potent for maximum efficiency.

For greater health protection, depend on your doctor and our vigilant Blue Ribbon Service.



PHONE 415...

NELSON PHARMACY

211 South 6th

Phone 415

Thanks Everyone . . .

We have leased our Laundry to Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Odessa, and want to thank our friends and customers for your past business

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blevins

Southwestern Life's 50th Annual Report to Texans

Golden Anniversary Highlights

Insurance in force December 31, 1952 . . . \$979,721,921

The largest volume ever produced by any company doing business only in its home state.

Increase in insurance in force in 1952 . . . \$ 88,614,609

\$21,000,000 in excess of the gain in any other one year of the Company's history.

Policy Benefits paid since organization . . . \$165,957,618

Policy Benefit payments to Texans currently average more than one million dollars monthly.

Loaned to Texas Real Estate Owners Since Organization . . . \$247,117,202

Funds loaned for development of Texas real estate in 1952 alone amounted to \$38,332,392.

On December 31, 1952, Market Value of Stocks and Bonds exceeded Balance Sheet values by . . . \$ 6,850,000

No bond owned by the Company has ever defaulted as to payment of either principal or interest.

1903 1953

45 YEARS OF EFFICIENT SERVICE TO TEXANS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
December 31, 1952	
ASSETS	
United States Government Bonds	\$ 42,626,432.84
Texas County and Municipal Bonds	17,008,205.83
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	25,704,660.71
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	124,708,752.74
Collateral Loans	2,179,220.66
Home Office Building	1,850,000.00
Preferred Stocks	10,285,392.48
Bank Stocks	3,304,827.26
Other Common Stocks	6,787,608.82
Cash	4,448,823.40
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	20,965,443.76
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	1,353,444.54
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	9,170,035.16
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$270,392,846.20
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$236,523,247.32
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	4,871,522.54
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	3,518,866.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$244,913,635.99
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners:	
Capital Stock	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	12,000,000.00
Reserved for Contingencies:	
For Investment Valuation	\$4,794,136.00
For Interest and Mortality Fluctuation	3,685,074.21
	8,479,210.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$270,392,846.20

W. Graham Smith

Brownfield Representative

This NEWSPAPER Is Like A House And Every Page A Room

We try to have every page well furnished, well lighted . . . the kind of room you like to stay in and look around.

The first page is the front porch, or the front room. In short, it is the introduction to the rest of the house. Through it you move to the living room, the dining room, the kitchen . . . where people spend most of the time.

Sometimes some friend will say, "My item didn't make the front page." What of it? Most likely it was on one of the "living room pages" with the folks. That's a good place to be too.

The Terry County Herald

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.
 —FOR—
L-U-M-B-E-R
 and building materials of all kinds.

WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
 Evening Services—Bible Study 6:30 P. M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 P. M.

PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS

TRACTOR CONVERSIONS

We change any make Tractor from
 GASOLINE to BUTANE.

We have any type Carburetion you desire

• ENSIGN • ALL GAS
 • J & S

and several other carburetions

Phone 202 Brownfield, Texas

Herald Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald.

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

To: W. W. (Peanuts) MARCHBANKS

Mr. Marchbanks Has Leased The Bronco Bar . . .

I want to thank each and every one of my old
 customers and friends for their past patronage
 and hope you continue to patronize the
 BRONCO BAR . . .

Signed,

NITA FIELDS

We Are Happy to
 Announce the Appointment
 of

BILL NEEL

As a Member of Our South Plains
 Agency for Brownfield
 and Vicinity



AMICABLE LIFE Insurance Company

WACO, TEXAS

Holt Massey, President

CHAS. WHITACRE
 District Manager

J. R. EGAN
 Assistant Manager

901-2-3-4 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

SPACE CHAMBER



Young Bobby Heryak inspects a new type of space chamber, but not one projected for flights into the ether. This is a working model of a cylinder in the famous Hemispherical Combustion Chamber Engine of the 1953 Chrysler. A feature of Chrysler Corporation's touring "New Worlds in Engineering" show, this model demonstrates how the greater air intake in the Chrysler Firepower V-8 Engine makes engine "breathing" easier and thus provides more economical power. With six-year-old Bobby, is Jack Gleason, of Memphis, Tennessee. The engineering exhibit is scheduled for appearances in Indianapolis, New Orleans and Miami in the next three months.

Also, among the many who have called up of late to help keep meal in our barrel, was that fellow, J. C. Finley up there at Meadow. We see that guy so seldom, nearly always have to ask who to credit on the books. "Just the same old J. C. Finley as of old, and you spell 'Finley' the easiest way you can think of," he allowed.

Meadow News

Mrs. J. T. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and daughter Carolyn attended church at Petersburg Sunday and were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner.

Mrs. L. J. Brooks, Mrs. Corky Brooks and daughter Sharon was in Lubbock on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Edd Peek visited at Tatum, N. M., Friday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hannon and husband.

Mrs. Mark Watkins, Mrs. E. H. Coston, Mrs. Lonis Peeler, Mrs. John Cadenhead and Mrs. Carl Russell went to Draw Friday to attend a zone meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Guber spent a few days last week in Hobbs, N. M., visiting her daughter Mrs. James Selman and family.

The ladies of the Methodist Church met Friday in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell for an all day meeting of the "World Day of Prayer."

Mr. J. A. McCraw and Mrs. Woodrow Bingham of Brownfield and Mrs. Jesse Brooks went to Ft. Leonardwood Mo., Friday night. Mrs. Bingham will remain at Ft. Leonardwood where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. LaRue Brooks had her mother Mrs. Warren and her sister Mrs. Holley and children of Roaring Springs visiting with her over the weekend.

Mrs. Lester Lockett and Mrs. Tom Verner was in Brownfield Thursday night to attend the Workers Conference which met in the Mexican church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peek and daughter Ann Beth of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinson of Lubbock, Mrs. Bo Wright and little daughter of Brownfield attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edd Ashburn and family and were visitors at the morning service at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carruth of Lubbock visited Sunday with his mother Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett and son had visitors from Abernathy over the weekend.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday at 3 o'clock for a study of a Mission Book taught by Mrs. C. E. Hicks.

Dr. J. Harvey Scott, the new pastor of the Baptist church preached Sunday morning and night. Good crowds attended both services.

Among others who have called with the spondulix of late, was another Meadowite, Mrs. C. W. Avery.

Among others who have called lately and gotten their Herald up a two year notch, was that good lady, Mrs. W. H. Collins. Hadn't seen much of her of late as she has been visiting quite a lot since Mr. Collins passed on.

Why In Heck Do We Do It?

Received a list of names of the 150 Texas members of the House of Representatives from Dallas, the past week, and we had some curiosity going over the list. Happened to notice the number of people whose name starts with "S", the same letter as our own. There were 23 of them, including one Strickland, often confused here with the spelling of our own name. The S'es led by a huge majority.

Next on the list was B's, there being 19 of them. Of course there is always a lot of Browns, but just one on this list. Sixteen had names beginning with "C." There were just seven beginning with G, in which our own representative J. O. Gillham, and two of them were Garrett, both from extreme south Texas, Corpus Christi and Raymondville.

And while we are on the subject of South Texas, there were a lot of the names that we could not pronounce, such as Svadlenak, Talasck, Yezak, and Zivket, as just a few. But they are probably all Democrats, and if you heard them talk, you'd think they might be named Brown or Smith. Speaking of Smiths, there were three of them, representing San Marcus, Beaumont and Fort Worth.

Over in the Senate of 30 members, there was a tie of the "R's" and the "S's." Four each, but with no very hard ones to pronounce. But even in this day and time of the motor vehicle, they have one "Wagoneller."

Come to Texas! Come to Terry!

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCulloch, and Tommie Tabor returned Saturday night after spending a week visiting relatives in Ft. Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Mrs. Bob Alberding was shopping in Brownfield Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland visited their daughter Mrs. Carl Hudson and family in Lingo, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cogburn were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff are visiting in Ft. Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens and Mrs. Matt Williams attended the sub-district meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Brownfield District in Brownfield Wednesday. Mrs. Pickens was a participant in the program.

She was voted to receive life membership in the W. S. C. S. from this sub-district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jocoy and Mrs. Jocoy's mother, Mrs. Dooley, have moved back to their former home in Snyder this week.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stafford Sunday were her brother Jeff Lowe and Mrs. Lowe of Lamesa and her sister Mrs. Lee and daughter of Spur.

Mrs. Charley Copeland and her mother, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. C. C. Copeland are visiting in Ponca City, Okla., this week.

Mrs. J. H. Morris has returned from Lubbock where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Williams who has been in the hospital and was reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLoren of Lubbock spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John McKee.

J. Evett Haley of Texas, Tech, director of the Institute of Americanism was guest speaker at the Tsa-Ma-Ga Study Club Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sue Stevens.

Guest were husbands of members, Tejas Study Club members and husbands, Denver City, and other guest from Seminole, Bronco and Lovington, N. M.

Miss Ozella Hunt, Mrs. T. E. Payne, Sr., and Mrs. M. McGinty assisted Miss Stevens as hostesses.

Miss Dunlap, music teacher of Seminole, played during the tea hour.

Mr. Haley talked on "Democracy and Americanism."

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Rufus Reesh, the former Doris Wauson, will be given Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Tingle with Mrs. Tom Oxford, I. J. Duff, Mable Camp, B. F. Bartlett as co-hostesses with Mrs. Tingle.

Caught Jack Thompson of Harmony community in recently, and spotted him for renewal of the Herald and at the same time a new reader of the daily Lubbock Avalanche.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

Funeral Services Held For Infant

Funeral services for Don Wayne Davis, Jr., five-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, 601 East Cardwell, were held Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Jones W. Weathers, minister of the church, officiating.

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

The infant died Thursday in Treadaway-Daniell hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his parents, a grandfather, C. W. Davis of Pawnee, Okla., and a grandmother, Mrs. Ella Esterling of Monroe, La.

Sunday Was Birthday Celebration Day

As we stated elsewhere in this here religious weekly, this little old short month is the birth month of four out of ten members of the immediate Old He family. So, as "Hoiman" can't get away from his "boids" long at a time, we decided to go down to Snyder for the occasion of a combination dinner (noon) celebration. Most of the presents had already been passed. Of course, one of the principals, Jack T. being sorter on his own now, and with his "business and social" connections here, did not go.

But we had a great time and lots of eats. There was a big fat turkey and all the trimmings, cake and this here fruit salad shaking with its overcoat of jello, plus "whooped" cream, was enough to make a strong young man hit his grandpa. And most pleasing to the writer was a quite siesta, following the dinner and a smoke. Of course the habitat of the parakeets in their home in the backyard, was the focal point of the small fry, Robert, Mary Ann and Sara Beth, and interesting to the rest of us.

In the afternoon, some of us drove out into southwest Snyder, to see the new two million dollar high school building now nearing completion, and to be occupied in September. Also, the fine new city-county hospital, perhaps half completed. Also saw the new Church of Christ in that part of the city, which is being built by our own Paden Construction Co.

While in that section of Snyder, we called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green. Mrs. Green is the former Ola Belle Brown. The Greens have recently erected a nice new home beside their small apartment house, and seem to be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Green are both blind, but she is a spotless housekeeper. Made and served coffee while we were there. All the old timers here will remember Ola Belle. Mr. Green did have a concession at the courthouse, and Ola Belle was until recently receptionist at the County Judge's office.

Saw two or three antelope some distance from the highway, but the little fellows got to see them. Also, they have had more winter rains than we, and as they made no crops, they planted wheat, and it is green and nice, and is being grazed. Hasty lunch at 6 p. m., and hustled out for home, arriving about 9 p. m.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here Sunday with 53 attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Freddie Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cokes and daughter of Lubbock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Young. Mrs. Major Howard and family spent Saturday night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Foster.

Neil Barrier is spending a few days in Trinidad, Colorado, visiting his cousin Jimmy Barrier, who is going in service soon.

The girls if the young people's class ate dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge Sunday.

There was a singing at the Nazarine church in Brownfield Sunday. A good crowd from Pool attended.

Mrs. Brady Seaton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

Persuasion is what you hear from those who want you to accept their plans.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

GOV. SHIVERS URGES TEXANS TO SUPPORT HEART FUND DRIVE



In a state-wide appeal for all Texans to support the current Texas Heart Fund, honorary chairman Governor Allan Shivers pointed out that diseases affecting the heart and circulatory system caused 763,000 deaths in a single year and have disabled millions of Americans, many of them Texans. In a specially prepared proclamation, Governor Shivers said, "These diseases are recognized as the most important medical problem affecting the life and health of citizens in this community and throughout the nation."

"The month of February is sponsored each year by the Amer-

ican Heart Association and its affiliates to focus public attention on the medical, social and economic aspects of this leading health problem, and to secure the fullest cooperation of the people, science, government, health agencies and social agencies, in devising means to combat this menace," the governor said.

Miss Aileen Jones, who worked a long time for the local hospital, has moved to Fort Stockton, where she is doing private nursing.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald



A tube of the new treatment for mastitis, Teatube-Neomycin, is shown being injected into one teat of a cow. Teatube-Neomycin is prepared so as to be injectable into each infected quarter of the udder. Neomycin sulfate, the active ingredient of the new treatment, is effective against all four main types of dairy cow mastitis. Treating the animal is Dr. N. D. Petschulat of the Department of Veterinary Medicine of The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Enough milk to fill a river more than 250 miles long, 20 feet wide and 3 feet deep is lost each year due to one dairy cow disease—bovine mastitis. This river of milk would cover the distance between Detroit, Michigan, and Buffalo, New York.

An inflammation of the cow's udder caused by various bacteria, mastitis attacks approximately 25 per cent of the 24 million dairy cows in the United States or about 6,000,000 animals.

The disease first affects the quality of the milk produced by the infected cow. Then, it injures the tissue of the udder, reducing the amount of milk produced. Finally, the milk supply is cut to the point where the farmer has to send his dairy cow to the butcher and purchase a replacement.

Fortunately, there is now a treatment for mastitis that reportedly cures an average of more than 90 per cent of the animals afflicted with the disease. The new product, Teatube-Neomycin, treats all four main types of mastitis without irritating the cow's udder.

Developed by The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., Teatube-Neomycin has as its active ingredient, neomycin sulfate, the same drug that is proving so successful in the treatment of skin diseases in humans and in the preparation of patients for intestinal surgery.

Veterinary colleges, experiment stations and veterinary practitioners throughout the country have been experimenting with Teatube-Neomycin. Typical of their reports is that of Dr. A. R. Drury, School of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State College. Dr. Drury used neomycin sulfate in solution and as ointment, Teatube-Neomycin, in the treatment of 405 cows infected with all four common forms of mastitis. He reported cures in an average of more than 90 per cent of the animals treated.

-- The churches of Christ salute you. Rom. 16-16

LORD'S DAY SERVICES
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Preaching 10:45 a.m.
 Lord's Supper 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Classes 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES
 Tuesday Ladies' Class - 10:00 a.m.
 Wed., mid-week Service 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING SERMON:
 "This I Believe: The Bible Is God's Word."

SUNDAY EVENING SERMON:
 "The Face Of Jesus."

The church with no creed but Christ,
 no book but the Bible.

Southside Church of Christ
 701 Old Lamesa Road



JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Phone 974

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,
February 19-20-21

THEY BUILT THE GREATEST FRONTIER EMPIRE THE WEST HAS EVER KNOWN!

TECHNICOLOR

HORIZONS WEST

Starring
ROBERT RYAN
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON

Terry Stricken, Cartoon

Sunday and Monday
February 22-23

M-G-M's heart-warming story of a funster and a youngster!

THE CLOWN

RED SKELTON

JANE GREER - TIM CONSIDINE

News—Tea For Two, cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 24-25

BROADWAY'S COMEDY HIT ABOUT IT...

Columbia Pictures presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of

THE HAPPY TIME

CHARLES BOYER - LOUIS JOURDAN

Uncle Sams Songs, short
Historical History, cartoon

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,
February 26-27-28

AGAINST ALL FLAGS

With Errol Flynn
And Maureen O'Hara

News—Tree For Two, cartoon

RIALTO

Phone 228

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
February 19-20-21

Sea Adventure!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

HURRICANE SMITH

TECHNICOLOR

starring
Yvonne De Carlo - John Ireland
James Craig - Forrest Tucker
Lyle Bettger - Richard Arlen

Directed by Jerry Hopper
Screenplay by Frank Craker
Based on a story by Gordon Ray Young
Produced by Nat Holt

News—Little Audrie Rainmaker, Cartoon

Sun., Mon., and Tues.,
February 22-23-24

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO

The Bowie Knife... The Bowie Woman!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

The Iron Mistress

TECHNICOLOR

JOSEPH CALLEA - JAMES H. WEBB - WILLIAM WELLS
HENRY BLANKE - GORDON DOUGLE

News—Dog Trouble, cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday
February 25-26

BLASTING THE WORLD'S WORST SPY NEST!

TARGET HONG KONG

with Robert Donner - Nancy Gates
Richard Lee - Soo Yang

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Madison Square Garden, short
Cat Tamalle, cartoon

ALL DOWNTOWN THEATRES
OPEN AT 6:30 P. M.
START SHOWING AT 6:45 P. M.

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Phone 973

Thursday, February 19

VALLEY OF THE EAGLES

Lunch With A Punch, Cartoon
Mother-In-Law Day, Comedy

Fri. and Sat. February 20-21

THE TAMING OF THE MONTANA TERRITORY

SPECTACULAR! TECHNICOLOR

with LOU MCALLISTER - WANDA HENRIK - PRESTON

Kiss and Wake Up, comedy
Push Button Kitty, cartoon

Sun. and Mon., February 22-23

THE LADY FROM TEXAS

Starring Howard Duff
And Mona Freeman

Music Circus—Daddy Duck, cartoon

Tues. and Wed., February 24-25

THE PROWLER

With Van Heflin
And Evelyn Keyes

Water Jockey Hi-Jinks, short
Goldie Locks and the Bears, cartoon

Thursday, February 26

SOUND OFF

Starring Mickey Rooney
And Anne James

Homework, comedy—Cat Tamalle, cartoon

Rustic Drive-In Box Office

Open, 6:15; Starts Showing, 6:45

RIO

Phone 156-R

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Feb. 19-20-21

Columbia Pictures presents

THE TEXAS RANGERS

In Super Cinemascope

with GEORGE MONTEGOMERY - GALE STORM
with BOBHOE COURTLAND - NOAH BEERY, JR. - WILLIAM BISHOP
Screen Play by Richard Schayer - Produced by BERNARD SMALL
Directed by PHIL KAPLON

Chapter 6, King Of The Congo
Triplet Trouble, Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., February 22-23
Double Feature

CANNIBAL GIRL

WILD WOMAN

News—Dance Duncs Dance, cartoon

Tues. and Wed., February 24-25

MEXICAN

RIO THEATRE Is Now Giving BABY BONDS... GET YOURS!!!

How Many Feet Would You Need To Pass Safely?

YOUR SPEED AND SPEED OF ONCOMING CAR	DISTANCE REQUIRED		YOUR SPEED	DISTANCE REQUIRED TO PASS	
	If your speed is 10 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.	If your speed is 15 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.		If your speed is 10 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.	If your speed is 15 m.p.h. greater than car you are passing.
20 m.p.h.	480 feet	320 feet	20 m.p.h.	240 feet	160 feet
30 m.p.h.	960 feet	640 feet	30 m.p.h.	480 feet	320 feet
40 m.p.h.	1440 feet	960 feet	40 m.p.h.	720 feet	480 feet
50 m.p.h.	1920 feet	1280 feet	50 m.p.h.	960 feet	640 feet
60 m.p.h.	2400 feet	1600 feet	60 m.p.h.	1200 feet	800 feet
70 m.p.h.	2880 feet	1920 feet	70 m.p.h.	1440 feet	960 feet

CHECK YOUR PASSING DISTANCE before pulling out to pass the car ahead. Above chart, reprinted from a new highway safety booklet, "Pass, Friend", published by public education department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, shows the distances required at different speeds to pass the car ahead safely, both with and without oncoming traffic. The 16-page booklet, which outlines safe passing practices, is being distributed free as a public service by the Aetna and its local representatives.



NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on our State Hospital System, prepared under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, Medical Director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, and sponsored by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, University of Texas.

Jim H. grew up in West Texas on a ranch about ten miles from town. He grew up knowing the feel of the summer sun on his hard muscles, loving the familiar clacking melody of horses' hooves on the firmly-packed ground, listening to the West Texas wind howl through the mesquite and the sage.

The smell of unfamiliar rain on newly-planted earth, the meaty odor of bacon frying in the little kitchen, the acrid scent of hot dust in the nostrils—these things Jim knew.

The feel of harsh rope swinging toward a stubborn steer, the soft furriness of a calf's tongue licking one's arm, the sweet relief of sudden breeze blowing against a sweat-soaked back—these things were Jim's life.

Jim's crack-up was sudden. His life didn't, like so many, begin to craze like a piece of glazed pottery. It shattered all of a sudden after his folks died and drought took the farm and sickness the young animals. Jim began to drink a little to forget, but before long

everything was liquor and forgetting.

There was of course, only one spot for Jim, and that was in the State Hospital. He didn't have the money for a private sanitarium, and he didn't have the folks to keep him home and nurse him along. Besides that, he needed treatment. Needed it badly.

The folks in his home town hated to see Jim go. Hated to know he had committed himself for 90 days. Hated it worse than ever when they had to commit him after that by a jury trial. Jim couldn't stay more than 90 days without a jury trial which took away all his citizenship rights. And it would take another jury to give him back those rights when he was well. It hurt to condemn Jim like a criminal. Jim was the guy who always helped his neighbors find a lost calf or lent a hand with the planting when someone was sick.

Jim didn't raise a ruckus though. He wasn't that kind of person. And he wanted to get well too—wanted to go back to ranch life, wanted to sleep under the silver-dusted stars, wanted to feel at peace with himself and with the world.

The ride to the hospital was unfamiliar. The hospital, too, was strange, and the quivering depression which had been shaking Jim's world now grew until it was a monster, ready to spring at him from the plastered walls, lying in wait under his lumpy bed. And Jim, who often had slept like a child under the cover of the night, dozing to the sound of the wind and the scurrying of the wild animals, felt as if he were choking in the narrow bed with the noisy snores and the sudden screams all around him. Ward I was the mildest ward in the hospital, the man said, and from the looks of it, Jim didn't want to see the worst one.

Jim knew that the way home lay in resting his tired body and in soothing his weary mind. He soon learned that the "good" patient was able to leave the brick cavern of the hospital sooner than the others.

And Jim tried. Tried to help the overworked attendants. He always grabbed the broom when clean-up time came. Volunteered for the nasty jobs.

The doctors were kind enough, but busy—so busy that their eyes kept roaming the ward as if perpetually counting the numbers of waiting men. They reminded Jim of cow-hands at round-up time, trying to hurry the loping animals into the pens.

Jim couldn't have taken everything—everything but the sitting. Feet which were used to gripping the silver swing of stirrups could not accommodate themselves to the bare wooden floors. Arms which had cradled and roped could not lie idle in a lap. And fingers which had shuffled and dealt a poker hand now tipped aimlessly on the

wooden bench.

It was only once a week—one day out of seven—that the attendant took the men for a walk. A short walk because there was laundry to count and beds to make and floors to mop.

But it was outdoors, with the sunshine sifting through the trees and the sweet smell of newly-cut grass wiping out the other odors of food and sweat and waste that Jim began to feel alive again. Outdoors or in that blessed recreation room.

And outside of that one time a week there was nothing to do but sit on a wooden bench and count the hours when he wasn't working. Count the slow drip, drip of seconds, falling like molasses in the cold. Wait. And wait. And wait some more. Counting the hours, ticking away the lost minutes of a life, minutes falling a-

way like pennies rolling into a gutter. A man couldn't get well just sitting around and thinking.

It took Jim a long time to get well. He wasn't one of the fortunate ones like Martin and Henry who had occupational therapy. Jim was with the 2700 lonely, useless ones. And recovery was slow, much slower than if there had been more attendants, more checker boards, more recreation rooms.

Such little things to keep a man behind locked doors for months longer than necessary. Such little things to cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Raising standards of the State-owned hospitals is item 6 on the 14-point program.

Already all corrections which could be made under available funds have been made. But it is impossible to spend money for games and tools and photographic records when there is hardly enough money for adequate food.

Raising standards is perhaps the most crucial point in the entire program. It means everything from having better workers to having better buildings.

We have far to go yet. Ask Jim H. He knows!

WORLD WAR II VETERANS WITH SERVICE SINCE VEENA OR FARMS THEY BOUGHT UNDER THE WORLD WAR II GI BILL. MAY HAVE THEIR LOAN GUARANTEE RIGHTS RESTORED UNDER THE KOREA GI BILL.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Now, let's try this "Elsie Circle 8-3468" one.

THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER YOU CAN

SAVE

UP TO \$5.00

ON COLLIER'S... The Nation's Most Colorful and Interesting Weekly

60 WEEKS FOR ONLY \$4.00

Take advantage of this money-saving offer! Through this newspaper get 60 weeks of Collier's Magazine mailed to your home for only \$4.00—you save from \$1.77 to \$5.00!

Exciting fiction... revealing articles... cartoon chuckles... short subjects and lavish Color Camera pages are all yours in Collier's.

Subscribe today! Limited time only!

MAIL OR BRING COUPON TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Remember

60 WEEKS OF COLLIER'S \$4.00

Gentlemen: Please send Collier's Magazine for 60 weeks. I am enclosing \$4.00.

Name _____

St. or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____



Collier's COOK

THE 1953 CHRYSLER NOW

AT

M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

719 W. Bdwy.

Brownfield, Texas

J. O. Thompson, Long Time Terryite, Dies at Age of 74

J. O. Thompson, 74, 218 North Fourth, died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Jones W. Weathers officiating. Brownfield Funeral Home was in charge of burial in Brownfield Cemetery.

Thompson was a long-time resident of the area, coming to Terry County in 1924. He was a ginner and blacksmith until his retirement. He was buried beside his wife who preceded him in death several years ago.

Survivors are one son, Henry W. Thompson of California; four daughters, Mesdames Marie Templeton of Amarillo, Lorraine Chitwood of Dallas, Troy Noel of Brownfield and Jeanne Trumble of Athens, S. C.; 13 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Active pall bearers were M. M. Scott, J. H. Scott, Ike Isaacs, Hayden Griffin, Miller Rich and Lewell Stephens.

Personnel Of Cicero Smith Has Supper

Gathering in the Carpenter Shop of the Cicero Smith lumber yard last Thursday night at 7 o'clock, personnel families and guests were treated to a chili supper and get-together. Chili and coffee were prepared by F. L. Morgan, assisted by T. J. Davis. Roundup out the refreshment course were potato chips, pickles and other relishes and pies and cakes prepared by several of the ladies.

These affairs, while not regularly scheduled, are held several times a year with the purpose in mind of affording entertainment and recreation as well as permitting and giving an opportunity for families of the yard personnel to become better acquainted.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames Fred C. Smith, T. J. Davis, L. A. Brannon, O. H. Gage, Pat Hendricks, F. L. Morgan, J. D. Williamson, D. A. Lewis, R. S. Thompson, Bill Davis, Jack Stricklin, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Bruton, Messrs. M. A. Portwood, Henry Gaston and Wilbur Hudson.

FINALLY MET NEW BANK PRESIDENT

Had a bit of business over at the First National Bank this week, and took that opportunity to meet the new President, Mr. Robert Lewis, who comes to Brownfield from Anton and Spur. He has a very pleasing appearance, and to stage the old banker joke a bit, didn't look like he was just fixing to say NO.

Mr. Lewis stated that he was liking Brownfield the more as he met the people, who were such friendly folks. And of course we assured Mr. Lewis the pleasure was mutual.

Hope you have not been as slow as we meeting Mr. Lewis. If you haven't met him, do so right away.

Old Timer Passes At Tucson, Ariz.

Lynn Nelson phoned us this week that H. T. Brooks, somewhere in his eighties, passed away last Friday night, Feb. 13th, at Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Brooks was the grandfather of Lynn's wife. Mrs. Brooks is still living as well as all the children, we believe, mostly in that area of Arizona.

When the writer came to Brownfield in 1909, Mr. Brooks was the local blacksmith, and the shop was located across 7th street west of Tudor Sales Co. He was assisted by Jack Drinkard. Mr. Brooks was a good man morally, and a fine neighbor.

He was a member of the Odd Fellow lodge at that time, and we believe a member of the local Methodist Church. Later he ran a small grocery on the north side of the square. About the time the railroad came to Brownfield, because of poor health, Mr. Brooks and family moved to Arizona.

RICHARD KENDRICKS MOVE TO BANDERA

Richard Kendrick and family have moved to their ranch down in Bandera county, known as the Spring Creek Ranch. Dick stated that they would probably spend about 6 months a year down there.

Dick was born at Plains, but grew to manhood from boyhood here, graduating from the local schools, and worked in his dad's bank, the First National until about two years ago.

Wins Over 'Cats And Loboes Place Cubs In Conference Lead

By Jack Lucas

The Brownfield Cubs showed real strength and determination in defeating the Littlefield Wildcats last Friday night at Littlefield. The Cubs were barely out front as the first quarter ended, 15-12, but lengthened it to 26-14 at the half. The cats made only 2 points in the second quarter.

The Cubs really got started in the last half and still gained points on the cat-men, and had a 58-37 lead as the last quarter got under way.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by Keith Streeby, who had 18 points — 2 field goals — the rest were free throws. Max Proffitt was big bear for the Cubs with 16 points and Max Black was close behind with 15 points.

This puts the Cubs' record to a win of 11 and a loss of 12 and a good win 3 and loss of 1 in conference standings.

The Cubs are tied with Levelland and the winner of the game between the Loboes and Cubs will be the District Champs. Brownfield has never won a district crown in basketball and it would really be a year if they could win it, and make a district championship in basketball and football.

WIN OVER LOBOES GIVES CUBS CONFERENCE LEAD

The Brownfield Cubs took over first place in the conference race last Tuesday night in defeating the high-flying Levelland Loboes, 65-61. The Loboes jumped to an early lead and kept it until the first quarter ended and had a 19-14 lead.

The Cubs really got started in the second quarter and tied the game several times, but the Loboes still held a 31-28 margin at half time. The lead saw-sawed from one team to the other and with six minutes left in the game the Loboes had a 6 point lead. The Cubs shaved it off and took a small lead and with two minutes left, all the Cub players stood on one side of the floor and let Max Proffitt dribble for about a minute and a-half as a stall.

Proffitt fouled off with about 30 seconds left in the game and Jerry Bailey fouled out about 4 minutes before Proffitt did. But the score ended with a well-earned — but Levelland, 65-61.

Proffitt led the Cubs with a hot 28 points. Max Black and Jerry Bailey were next in line with 10 points each. Charley Suits had 14 for the Loboes and Kenney Fortner and Curtis Israel had 13 each.

The Cubs play the Littlefield Thursday night, and a victory would mean a clean title to district honors, but a defeat would make it a tie with Levelland and this would mean a play-off Friday night. The Cubs now have a won 12 and a lost 12 — a 500 per cent average, and a cool won 4, lost 1 in district play.

Advertise in the Herald.

Our Heart Goes Out To Neighbor Plains

Before you read this in the Herald, you will have already read most of the details in your daily of the horrible dynamite blast in the little town of Plains, county seat of Yoakum county, 32 miles west of Brownfield. If we imagined we had a blast last week, let us forget it, in the killed and injured and the destruction of property in our neighboring little city. Many of them were your and our friends and acquaintances.

We are proud of the response of the ambulance systems of all the neighboring towns, as well as the medical profession, who forgot that it was just about time to eat their noon meal, and responded without let or hindrance to the urgency of the occasion, when 21 of our neighbors and friends were injured, some seriously, and one had died at this writing.

The explosion must have been terrific, to send pieces of iron piping a half mile, and ram large pieces of lumber into other houses. People near the blast were knocked over like match sticks, the report from the disaster states. But you have read most of this in your daily, or heard others discuss the matter, who have read it.

But neighboring towns and communities can still help. Their dimes and quarters and dollars can go a long way in helping those nearest the explosion restore their property. Many of them, we imagine, like you and I, had little or no insurance, and perhaps their bank account was at a low ebb.

Not only can we help some in a financial way, but we can visit and cheer up those, who still remain in hospitals.

All Hail To The Future Farmers

Beginning Saturday, the 21 and continuing through the rest of the month, the Future Farmers of America will be celebrating their first quarter century of existence, and presently the largest farm boy organization, with a present membership of 350,000.

It is said that this farm youth organization traditionally celebrate their organization the same week as the birthday of George Washington, one of our pioneer farmers, as well as our first president. There are organizations of FFA in all 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The are 40,000 members enrolled in Texas, and a fine representation of this number is Terry county youths, and of this bunch, all of us have seen the results of their efforts toward making farming bigger and better in our own community.

These youths are helping to carry on the traditions of America in many ways, and they are the hope of bigger and better farming methods not only in Texas, but throughout America and the world.

Rep. Gillham Home Over The Weekend

State Representative and Mrs. J. O. Gillham, were home for the weekend, which as far as we are aware was the first time they have been home since the Legislature went in session. As we were pretty busy during the weekend, and knew he would be, we did not bother to call. But we met him by chance at the postoffice Sunday morning.

In the brief conversation we had with him, J. O. stated that the legislative body was moving along at a pretty nice clip. He is on a committee for the Higher Education institutions, and the way we have been reading the news from the capitol, they have had plenty callers from the big professors.

He stated that a hamper or two of bills have already been introduced, a few sensible, but mostly rubbish. And that a lot of them would end up safely in the lock-boxes of the committees, and never get to the floor.

It seems that some of the representatives and senators, when elected seem to think if they do not introduce a bill, whether it is worth a whoop in hades or not, they have not done their duty as a representative of the "peepul."

LUBBOCK OFFICIALS TO AID WITH CHARTER

City Charter Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the McGowan offices. Steve Mathews, Lubbock City Manager, and Vaughn Wilson, Lubbock City Attorney, will be here to give the

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs of old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Terry County will receive bids until 10 o'clock A. M. March 9, 1953 at the usual meeting place in the Court House, Brownfield, Texas for the purchase of one Tandem Drive, Diesel Powered, 100 H. P. Minimum, Power Control Motor Grader, equipped with hour meter and mufflers, electric starter, fully enclosed cab, hot water heater, 14.00-24 tires on tandem drive and front, 13 foot moldboard, one 2 foot extension, V type scarifier, with power controls for all adjustments, and with power steering, all complete ready for work and delivered FOB Terry County, Texas. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If a contract is made, the Commissioners' Court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants in the maximum amount of \$15,000.00, all of which warrants shall not mature later than 1957, and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3 per cent per annum.

By order of the Commissioners' Court of Terry County, Texas
(Signed) L. M. LANG
L.M. Lang, County Judge,
Terry County, Texas. 32c

local commission the benefit of their experiences with home characters

On March 2, C. C. Crutchfield, Field Representative of the Texas League of Municipalities at Austin will be in Brownfield to work with the commission.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY
CITY OF BROWNFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance of the City of Brownfield and an amendment to the official zoning map of the City of Brownfield being Ordinance No. 1201 of the City of Brownfield. Such public hearing to be held by the City Council on the 5th day of March, A. D., 1953, at its regular meeting in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, Texas at 7:30 p. m., such hearing to continue until all persons desiring to be heard shall be heard on such proposed amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, Texas.

The proposed change affects Block 17 of the Cordell Addition to the town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and Block I of the Longbreak Addition to the town of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. The West half of said Block 17 and said Block I above described are now in the zone "H" and it is the proposal to change the East half of Block 17 above described and Block I above described to place them in an "H" zone. They are at present in "B" zone. Reference is here made to the official zoning map of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas for all purposes.

This notice is given by virtue of a resolution of the City Council of the City of Brownfield said resolution passed February 5, A. D. 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brownfield and such resolution is further given in pursuance of a recommendation from the zoning commission as set up under the zoning ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. Such zoning commission having heretofore recommended to the City Council of the City of Brownfield that such change as above set out to be made.

Any person desiring to be heard on the above described proposed change of the zoning ordinance and official zoning map of the City of Brownfield, Texas may be heard by attending the meeting to be held on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1953, at 7:30 P. M., in the City Council Chambers of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and at that time the City Council will hear such objections as such owners shall have and reference is made to the provisions of Section 6 of the zoning ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, Subdivisions 1, 2, 3, and 4 thereof for all purposes.

Executed this 5th day of February, 1953.

H. W. NELSON,
Mayor, City of Brownfield
ATTEST:
ALVA J. GERON,
City Secretary 32c

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word 1st insertion 4c
Per word each subsequent insertion 3c
No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account. Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.
Minimum: 10 words.

For Rent

FOR RENT: One section of land, 540 acres in cultivation, 100 acres of good pasture with sale of 4-row equipment. Also have 1952 GMC pickup for sale at bargain. A. W. Turner Insurance Agency, 407 West Main, Phone 221. 29tc

FOR RENT — Apartments. Call 1059 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka highway. 41tc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 210. 39tc

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE — Rawleigh Dealer in Terry County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-551-F, Memphis, Tenn. 32p

WANTED — Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H, Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 27tc

Female Help Wanted

SALES LADY Wanted: A new and profitable career for you in the sewing machine business. The remarkable new NECCI nationally advertised sewing machine needs demonstrations to prospective buyers. This is a dignified high grade selling work, which can produce a very fine income. Full support, literature and demonstration material. This is the best selling opportunity in the country today. Salary and commission. Phone 864, your WESTERN AUTO STORE. 1tc

Business Opportunities

ARE YOU willing to work 4 hours every day to earn \$40-\$75 each week? Pleasant dignified sales demonstration work before groups of 5-15 people. No investment required. Car is necessary. Write box 752. 32p

Wanted

COMPANION WANTED to stay with elderly lady. See Mrs. J. H. Eubank, 217 West Powell, Phone 268-M. 31tc

JOB WANTED: Tractor driver. Transportation required. R. C. Poyall, 921 N. 2nd. Phone 935-M. 32p

WANTED — Children to keep in my home, \$1.25 for 8 hours; 25c by the hour. Phone 464-WX. 2 doors south Furrs. 26tc

WANTED: White woman to help with house work and children. No heavy work or laundry to do. Must be free. Write information to Mrs. Bill Mead, 2801 — 28th, Lubbock, Texas. 31c

Classified Display

Wanted — Oil Royalties, Minerals, Producing Royalties, Production. Address P. O. Box 9205, Arlington Heights Station, Fort Worth, Tex. Give full details in first letter. 32p

Herald Want-Ads get results.

For COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See McKinney's Insurance Agency

Phone 161

Farms and Ranches

In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties

Ted Schuler

Pho. Office 2161 or Home 2390 Box 427 Seminole, Texas

ANNOUNCING

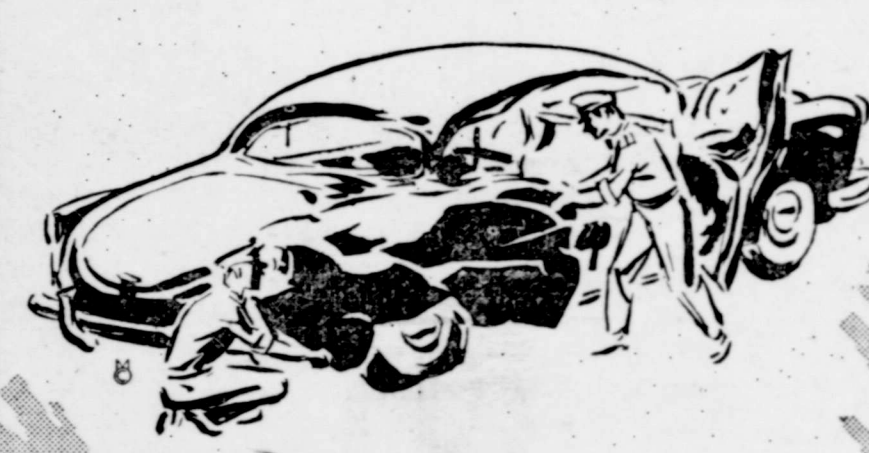
The Change Of Ownership
Of
**JAY JONES
MOTOR COMPANY**

Now Known As
**GILES-FAIRLY
MOTORS**

"Your De Soto - Plymouth Dealer"

Porter Giles Jeff Fairly
 Owners

Located 1019 Lubbock Road
Phone 30 Brownfield, Texas



Your car is born anew!

We can work wonders in restoring your car to like-new appearance. For anything to a dented fender to a complete sash-up. See Earl Cook.

Brownfield Motor Co.
Mercury Dealer

Need a LOAN?

- AUTO LOANS
- FURNITURE LOANS
- APPLIANCE LOANS
- PERSONAL LOANS

EMPLOYEES LOAN Association Inc.
Located At The Wilson Agency
410 West Broadway