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The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral — Not On the Fence — A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

NUMBER 40

Phil Addison, Dub Warren Show Champions In Terry-Yoakum Junior Livestock Show

Phil Addison, Brownfield FFA member, had the grand champion calf, and the grand champion hog was shown by Dub Warren of the Meadow FFA in the two-day Terry-Yoakum Junior Livestock Show sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Jaycees. A total of \$11,901.37 was derived from Saturday's auction sale.

Of the 50 calves entered, a total of 49 remained in the show, and sold at an average from the three groups of \$26.60 per 100 weight. Twelve choice calves in group 1 sold for an average of \$30.27 per 100 weight, and the floor bid was \$24.46 cents above market price. Total sale list on calves came to \$10,154.13.

Group 1 placings were in the following order: Phil Addison, Booth Slaughter, Ronny Ward, Ray Massingill, John Burnett, Arnold Buford, Earl Brown, John Holmes, Booth Slaughter, Robert Flache, Phil Chandler and Max Miller.

Addison's 917 pound grand champion calf was bred by Rusty McGinty of Plains, and sold for 46 cents a pound to Furr Food Stores, Inc., of Lubbock. Phil fed his calf rations with Red Chain Big U, and the Red Chain company has presented him with \$50 for placing first in the show. The grand champion was fed out by Phil with two other calves, only one of which was entered in the show. Rations fed the winning calf were: Big U, ground grain sorghum's, ground corn and cob meal, alfalfa hay bundles and some rolled oats and barley.

Calves in group 2 had a floor bid of \$22.75 and were shown by: Ray Latham, Pharon Pharr, Phil Addison, James Szydoski, Tom Goza, Alfred Tittle, John Burnett, Lee Jenkins, Richard Ridgeway (two calves), Earnest Lewis, O. E. Floyd, Byron Wise, Alton Massingill, Arnold Buford, Bobby Beadles, Merlin Speed, Booth Slaughter, O. E. Floyd, Ronny Ward and Wayne Lewis.

In group 3, calves sold at an average of \$19.25 per 100 weight. Boys showing stock in the classification were: Lewis Chambliss, J. C. Chambliss, Donald Compton, Thomas Bartley, Ronnie Graham, Bob Dumas (two calves), Byron Wise, Keith Baker, Gene Kickson, Glen Reid, Jerry Paden, Earnest Lewis, J. Szydoski, Marion Duncan, Sammy Jenkins and

Raymond Green.

The Farm Bureau awarded \$5 to each boy entering a calf in group 1, and \$3 for those having entries in group 2, and \$2 to group 3. INSERT AFTER SWINE ENTRIES

Calves were bought by: Furr Foods, Murphy Meat, Piggy Wiggy, Travis Gin, Ross Motor, Radio Station KTFY, Nelson Pharmacy, Western Auto, Bower's Butane, Modern Steam Laundry, Portwood Motor, Foster Gin, Kersh Implement, Herman's Gin, Cobb's, Shipley Motor, Green Hut Grill, Farmers' Coop, No. 1; Pat's Grocery, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber; Broadway Cleaners; Brownfield Motor, J. B. Knight, Jack Bailey Chevrolet, Merrit Grocery, Frank Daniel Electric, Smith Machinery, Texaco Wholesale, Kyle's Grocery, Shamburger Lumber, Cadenhead Butane Service, Bowman Motor, Food Mart, Goodpasture Grain, Stell's Grocery, Craig Motor, Cicero Smith Lumber, Pemberton Insurance Agency, Farm and Home Appliance, Super Dog Stand, Collins Dry Goods, and Newton and Webb Implement.

In the swine division, sales totaled \$1,747.24 for both light and heavy groups. Dub Warren's grand champion barrow weighed 210 pounds and sold to Jack Cleveland Oil Company for 66 cents a pound. The reserve champion barrow, weighing 220 pounds, belonged to James Davis of the Brownfield FFA, and sold to L. H. King for 30 cents a pound.

Showing hogs in the light group in the following placings were: Dub Warren, Don and Dick Ham, Jimmy Pendergrass, Don and Dick Ham, Lee M. Cypert, Dub Warren, L. G. Willis, Don and Dick Ham, Dennis McCluehon, Brownfield FFA, James Young, Leland Comfeldy, Don and Dick Ham, Lee Bartlett, Archie Hall, Brownfield FFA and Jerry Reese.

In the heavy classification, swine were shown in the following placings by: James Davis, Don Chambliss, Don and Dick Ham, Gerald Jordan, Bob Chambliss, Bob Chambliss, Jack Bishop, Don and Dick Ham, Leroy Adcock, Earnest Thornton, Clarence Hickman, Jerry Brantley and Jerry Brantley.

In the swine division, the Farm Bureau made cash awards as follows: light weight, Dub Warren. (Continued on page 12)

Advanced students playing Friday night will be: Thad Risinger, Charles Gunn, Barbara Knox, Mary Jane Brownfield, Mary Kate Ramseur, Sandra Vandell, Maurine Webb, Jane Dickson, Patsy Teague, Donnelle Keenan and Lynn Cary.

Scout Troop 74 Wins First In District Camporee

Scout Troop 74, sponsored by the American Legion, won first place in the district camporee staged Friday afternoon through Saturday morning at the Frontier Salt Plant. Cecil Hill is scoutmaster of the group.

Also participating in the camporee were troops from Seminole and Loop, making a total of approximately 80 boys taking part in the event Friday night tents were set up and campfires were built, preceding a program of scouting skills and crafts. A first aid demonstration was put on by Troop 74.

Saturday morning demonstrations continued on such subjects as building a fire by friction, and axmanship. Contests were held to determine who could boil water first after starting a fire. Because of the cold weather, knot tying and additional first aid demonstrations and the like were eliminated from the program.

Troop 74, along with Troop 84 of Loop, which won second place in the camping event, are eligible to participate in the all-district camporall to be held in Plainview May 1 and 2.

Monday night at 7:30 p. m., Hill's troop will have a court of honor at the scout hut next to Veterans' Hall, Sunday at 3 p. m., Don O'Neal will receive his Eagle award at the Eagle court of honor, to be staged in Lubbock by the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, and which may be attended by invitation only.

Jerry Gannaway Will Present Two Student Recitals

Students of Jerry Gannaway, piano instructor, will be presented in two recitals this week, with the elementary group playing Thursday and advanced students featured in the Friday program. Both recitals will begin at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, and the public is invited to attend.

On Thursday's program will be: Tommy Sue Andrews, Lynn Robinson, Sandra Havener, Linda Kay Howell, Johnny Knox, Linda Lee Brownfield, James Steele, Harold Dewlen, Cheryl Miller, Joan Tarpoley, Jimmy Hackney, Randy Hill, Mary Cooper, Sheri Clements, Vicki Norris, Crede Gore, Carolyn Cary, Jerry Don Roedler, Junior Knox, Barbara Germany, Mary Ann Ellis, Marcia Lou Wilson, Judith Glenn, Kaye Austin, Vernetta Ray, Michael Black, Betty Bragg, Clarice Cornett, Betty Collins, Dixon Latham, Latrice Teague, Glenda Burnett, Doris Rathliff, Lenora Turner, Jill Walker, Rita Goodpasture and Patti Thomas.

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Farm population has dropped in this country, census figures showing a 5,500,000 decline between 1940 and 1950.

NEW COUNCILMEN WILL BE SWORN IN

City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 8 p. m. in the city hall, according to City Secretary Jake Geron, who urged all councilmen to be present.

In addition to regular business to be brought before the council, new aldermen will be sworn in following their recent election. New to the council group will be Virgil Travis, and re-elected aldermen to take the oath will be Herman Chesshir and Sam Murphy.

Dr. McCorkle To Head The Texas TBA

Mineral Wells—Dr. R. G. McCorkle of San Antonio recently was elected president of the Texas



as Tuberculosis Association, as its two-day annual meeting came to a close in Mineral Wells.

The new head of the statewide organization dedicated to tuberculosis control has served as a member of its board of directors since 1944. His election climaxes a long record of medical service to tuberculosis patients and voluntary efforts to control the costly disease.

For more than 30 years the 61-year-old physician has practiced medicine in San Antonio, specializing in diseases of the lungs.

He helped organize the Bexar County TB Association, of which he was the first president. It is now one of the largest of the 98 county TB associations in Texas, affiliated with the TTA and the National Tuberculosis Association, of which Dr. McCorkle is a member.

C. L. Lincoln Is Installed As Hoad Of Local VFW Post

C. L. Lincoln has been installed as commander of the Brownfield Veterans of Foreign Wars. He assumed the post in a recent ceremony held beginning at 8 p. m. in the Veterans' Hall, with James Harley Dallas, past post commander, serving as installing officer.

Other new officers of the organization are: Harold Wilson, senior vice-commander; Ocie Mason, junior vice-commander; H. B. Virgil Crawford, advocate and legislative officer; H. L. McKay, chaplain; Eddie Ballard, surgeon; Dr. A. H. Daniel, patriotic instructor; Warren B. Scudday, service officer; Jack Stricklin, Jr., publicity chairman; and Dallas, quartermaster.

Lynn Nelson Named Vice-Commander Of Districo Legion

Lynn Nelson of Brownfield was named vice-commander of the 19th district of the American Legion at a Legion convention held in Snyder Sunday. Commander for the coming two year term is Hilton C. Lambert of Snyder.

Attending from Brownfield, along with Nelson, were C. L. Lincoln, county service officer, and George Martin.

Attending from Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Al Wolfenberger,



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Smith. Wolfenberger served as chairman of the credentials committee, and Mrs. Storey was chairman of the auxiliary rules and regulations committee.

Lambert succeeded Bob Kirk of Littlefield, and Nelson replaced Tom Goss of Colorado City. Mrs. W. H. Cravy of Seminole was named as her assistant.

Local Legion members commented especially on the Layne-Kite Post 81, which is co-sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nelson was especially impressed by the cooperation and friendliness between the two groups.

State adjutant, Wardy Moody, made the Sunday morning address, discussing the advantages of hospital units. Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock reported on bills concerning veterans now being proposed and acted on in Austin. He stressed the fact that veterans who are not participating in their special organizations are "letting their buddies down" by not giving them both financial and active support.

Regular meetings of the local Legion post are held each second Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Veterans' Hall.

Meadow Bronchos '53 Grid Schedule Released By Tyer

A ten game schedule for the 1953 football season has been released by Gene Tyer, coach for the Meadow Bronchos, and featured will be four home tilts and seven district games.

Games on the schedule are: Sept. 11, O'Donnell, there; Sept. 18, Crosbyton, here; Oct. 2, Idalou, there; Oct. 9, Wilson, here; Oct. 16, Ropes, there; Oct. 23, Wellman, there; Oct. 30, Cooper, here; Nov. 6, Plains, there; Nov. 13, Lorenzo, there; and Nov. 20, Frenship, here. The final seven games of the season are district competitions.

SANTA FE CAR LOADINGS

Santa Fe car loadings for week ending April 18, 1953, were 22,989, compared with 24,124 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 13,188, compared with 12,061 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 36,177, compared with 36,185 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,642 cars in preceding week of this year.

Pretty Good Oil Activity Last Week

Oil activity took on real speed last week, according to our info sources. In fact, there were 22 wells finished on the south Plains last week. Of this amount, Borden, Dawson, Kent, King and Seury had one each; Andrews and Terry had two each; Cochran and Yoakum had three each, and Gaines six. Both in Terry county, as well as the three in Yoakum, were in the Prentice field, northwest Terry and northeast Yoakum.

One of the Terry wells finished was the No. 1 Ella Covington, pumping 145 barrels per day of 31 gravity oil. The other in the same area, the No. 3 Murphy, that finished 179 barrels of 30 gravity oil. No water in either.

Then over in the east Corrigan-Fusselman pool in southeast Terry, the City Service Co., spotted an east offset of the J. E. Starnes well, to start drilling at once. Several other wells drilling in the area.

By the way, a geologist that stays up at our bunkhouse stated this past week that the Spray-Berry structure, over which the Railroad Commission and owners of land and drilling interests are having so much to say of late, is a shallow structure, just as we thought. He stated it was around 4,000 feet, and most of the wells small producers, and that it was a hard matter to get anyone to pipe the gas off to where it can be used.

As we stated somewhere in our efforts last week, the big 24-inch oil line from McCamey opened this week, to carry oil to the Houston area, is calculated to drain off our oil and give that area a chance to cash in on money and added population.

Well, we noted in Sunday's paper that one of the major companies is to start a multi-million dollar refinery at Houston.

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Levelland's New Hotel To Open Saturday

Levelland residents today were setting the stage for the grand opening of the city's new ultra-modern Hotel Cal Boykin here on April 25.

The opening of the two-story, forty-room structure will mark the culmination of community-wide work and planning which has extended over a period of more than four years. The building represents an investment of almost \$300,000.

Open house will be held from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. after ribbon-cutting ceremonies are completed. A banquet session, with outstanding speakers and a variety of entertainment, will follow in the evening.

The building of modern design, besides 39 guest rooms reached through a panel glass entrance-way, will have a banquet hall seating 25 persons and a modern kitchen and coffee shop to be operated by local restaurateur, Wayne Lewis.

The front of the building, including the coffee shop designed with an attractive stair-step window, is finished in red Roman brick with an overhanging stainless steel awning. The remainder of the building is finished in cream face brick with Roman trim.

Sixteen more rooms may be added to the building without any basic structural changes.

The hotel will be operated by Cal Boykin, who also operates hotels in Midland and Portales. V. J. Hatfield of Amarillo will serve as hotel manager.

The senior class of Brownfield High School will present its mystery-comedy play, "The Valley of Ghosts," to be given tonight at 8 o'clock (Friday) at the Brownfield High School auditorium. Admission is 50c per ticket.

The three act play is staged in a large house located in a valley in the Ozark Mountains, a valley of "ghosts." In it lives Minnie Strang, a housekeeper of the deceased Lucille Evans, played by Jo Ann Short. Jonathan Black, a lawyer, played by Ronny Daniell, reads Lucille Evans' will to the heirs, Jack Martin (Herbie Kendrick) and Helen Wayne (Betty Payne) and their Negro servants Pete (Jimmie Warren) and Sally Ann (Parice Nelson). The will states that the heirs have to live in the mansion for six months in order to collect the inheritance. Weird sounds (ghost sounds?) are heard throughout and aid in frightening two other Negroes, Amos Hill (Max Black) and Lily Violet (Georgia Martin). To aid in the suspense a villager, Elvira Tadd (Marilyn Willis) tells of the escape of a killing lunatic (Joanne Shelton) in the neighborhood.

Other members of the cast add to the excitement are: Fred Salmon and Johnny Montgomery. The proceeds from this play will go into the badly needed funds for the seniors' trip. This year the seniors have selected New Orleans as their destination. The seniors still need \$400 to take the trip they have been waiting over four for. Incidentally, this is the last school sponsored overnight senior trip.

The play cast began rehearsals for this play April 6, and have been working almost every night. Last year this class put on the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which was a huge success. They are sure that this one is going to be even better.

See you at the play!

CANCER FUND DRIVE LAGGING BADLY IN TERRY COUNTY

Only \$227 had been contributed toward Terry county's cancer fund goal of \$1,200, according to James H. Dallas, campaign chairman, who pointed out that the ten day drive will close April 30.

"We set out on this Cancer Crusade saying we were not going to make a house to house or business canvass, because of the many previous financial drives this year," Dallas explained, and issued a personal plea to each resident of the county to "help us show it can be done our way by sending in your contributions."

Mailing address for the fund drive is: Terry County Cancer Crusade, Box 147, Brownfield. Also, for the convenience of contributors, any teller at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company or the First National Bank will take donations for the drive.

Rural residents of the area are asked to turn in their names and dollars to the following stores: Meadow, Wilson Drug; Needmore, Green's Grocery; Gomez, Red Top Service Station; Tokio, Elton Busby by Grocery; Johnson, T. E. Gafford Grocery; Wellman, C. H. Heafner Grocery; Foster, R. E. Fought Grocery; and Union, B. Y. Howze Grocery.

Campaign officials pointed out that the goal can be successfully met if each county resident turns in \$1 per person.

This week's contributors of \$1 each have been: Mesdames Lois Blankenship, Marianne Ball, Charlie Willis, N. R. Marchbanks, Nina King, J. L. Bartley, Gus Pollard, and Ethel Williams; Krampert, L. H. Hubbard, Ben Monnett, Andrew Cooper, Ted Fox, Lester Buford and Harold

BHS Music Groups Present Program For Cen-Tex Club

Brownfield High School music students and their directors were featured on the program when members of the Cen-Tex Harmony Music Club met recently at 7:30 p. m., in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Edith Creighton, Mrs. Dan Hulse and Mrs. K. B. Sadler. Brownfield Choral Club, under the direction of Harold Mulkey, sang three numbers, "We Thank Thee, Lord," "Go Not Far From Me, O' Lord," and "Break Forth Beautiful Heavenly Light." A girls' ensemble composed of 16 voices presented "Now the Day Is Over," and "Sylvia" was the number given by a mixed ensemble made up of 16 boys and girls.

"The Blind Shepherd" was the vocal solo choice of Miss Willa Dean George, and Miss Ginger

HOME NURSING COLORED CLASS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

A home nursing class will begin at the old colored school building Monday at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, R. N., Terry county health nurse. Any Negro woman interested in participating in the course is invited to be present.

For additional information concerning the nursing class, contact Mrs. Ella Sales at Wheatley School. Residents of the area are urged to remind their colored employees of the course.

Gunn sang "If Thou Be Near." Fred Smith, band director, presented several numbers by students in his freshman and senior bands. A freshman saxophone quartet was made up of Thad Risinger, John Hill, Dick Latham and Sammie Kendrick. Playing in a clarinet quartet were: Rommie Daniell, Max Black, Alton Merritt, and Jimmie Walker. Members of a senior band saxophone quartet were: Beverly Wartes, James Szydoski, Dale Travis and Billie Mack Herod.

BLOOD DONOR'S PLEDGE TO ARMED FORCES

I am proud to offer my blood to help bring home some American boy wounded in Korea.

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SIGNATURES	_____
(Ages 21 to 60. If between 18 and 21, bring written consent of parent or guardian.)	



PROUD AS PUNCH WITH HIS TWO TIME WINNER IS W. D. Warren displaying the grand champion barrow and also reserve light weight champion of the Jaycee Junior Livestock Show. W. D. is a junior of the Meadow High School, and is the son of Mrs. Marvin Warren.

(Continued on page 12)

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Terry County Herald

Say what you may brother, but the old American farmer is doing a whale of a job—his job at that. Two decades ago, many people were bewailing the fact that when so many people moved off the farms to the cities for "better jobs," that the vast populations of the cities would be without sufficient food. And it appeared that they knew their okra. But these prophets of doom did not take into consideration farm machinery, and what it would accomplish with fewer men to man them. It is stated on good authority that 75 years ago, or about 1878, that 75 percent of the population lived on farms, producing food they needed and the 25 percenters. And even as late as 1916, one person in every three worked on farms, but today the figure is one in six. But have you missed any of the necessities of life? Perhaps you have done without some on account of the cost, but the vegetable racks at your grocery is well supplied with not only those produced in your own neighborhood, but many shipped in. Then there is a long meat case where you may select any kind and cut of meat that your fancy dictates. You may rightly credit this to machinery that has made it possible for one in six to till and gather as much food and fibre as a small army produced 75 years ago. But while the old farmer was supplying the necessities of life to millions of town people, he was using much vital stuff that creates many well paying jobs for many other people. For instance last year, it has been pointed out, American farmers used seven million tons of steel, even more than the automobile industry uses. Along with that, they use 16 1/2 billion gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products, 329 million pounds of raw rubber and 15 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, as well as various and sundry other things. But they have a bunch of hungry folks to feed, the biggest food consumers in the world. Statistics go on to state that the average American eats more than three-quarters of a ton of food annually. Yet the some 150 million odd Americans have all the food they wish, and there is a vast quantity exported. Yes, sir, the old American farmer is doing a jamb up job, and we want to join in singing praises to him—and her.

Again, we come to you with the advice—"write your legislator." We might add, write your State Senator, your US Senator and your Congressman. They like to hear from the folks back home, whether or not they agree with you. Let us state at this time they hear plenty from the pressure groups that want something. It may be that you, yourself don't want a frazzling thing so far as you are personally concerned. Your ideas may be for the good of all the people including yourself and your legislator. Many things come up while your lawmaker is away from home in Washington or Austin, and in a way he loses contact with the thinking of his district or State, and for that reason, he is anxious to hear how the people at home are thinking about matters. But don't write an insulting letter. That will not change his way of

thinking, nor will it make him think more of you. It is generally the other way around. In the last article in this paper from our Representative, Mr. J. O. Gillham, he intimates that he has received some insulting letters from teachers in his district in regard to the raise in pay of \$600 per annum. We thought that teachers as a whole were more level headed than that, but there were some legislators as well as lobbyists that insisted that the teachers put the heat on other legislators. Perhaps, as Gillham suggested, the pressure idea has really lost the teachers more votes than it has made. But, to say the least, your legislator would rather have a few personal letters from the folks back home than several pages of petitions from pressure groups. These lawmakers are not mind readers. You have to tell them what you think, and the remedy for ills, if possible. Frankly, this is just as much your duty that you owe to yourself and your country, as voting on election day. Most of us these days keep track of the pending legislation that is coming up by reading our papers, especially the dailies, and you'd be surprised the number of people who now take or buy daily papers. So write your legislator—write him often. He will appreciate you the more by letting him know just where you stand on pending legislation.

In a survey made recently, it was found that the American people are eating much more beef than a few months ago, when beef reached its peak. Indeed, we note in a daily that the price of beef topped that of pork on the market a few days ago, but it was intimated that it wouldn't stay that way long. Despite the fact that there is a huge cattle population in the nation, most people who study meat products do not believe that beef will, for the present, go much lower. On the contrary, most believe the price, with all ceilings removed, will level off, and after other things are adjusted (feed, for instance), that people will eat more meat, and the cattle raisers will make a nice profit on his production. As we stated above, the investigators found that people

are eating much more meat than just a few months ago. Last summer, when meat reached its peak, a lot of people missed many meals with no meat of any kind on the table, and if so, it would be the very cheapest cuts or hamburger meat. Now they find that people are buying even more of the choice cuts than they were hamburger meat a few months ago. So, the Department of Agriculture expects more meat animals will be slaughtered this year than in 1952. The recent ups and downs of the cattle market, or may we say meat market, have illustrated very well how the old law of supply and demand works. It has always been the axiom that when meat is plentiful, there is a tendency for a downward trend, and adversely, when it is scarce the price skyrockets. This applies to other human necessities just as well as meat supplies. One of the main reasons of such variation in meat prices of late, is that, for some combinations of reason, a huge lot of cattle have been dumped on the market. Scenes from the big centers show that huge pens near the packing plants are simply crowded with cattle. Don't appear that room could possibly be made for any more. Of course, this has been a boon for the consumer, and he has taken advantage of that fact. But the profits for the cattlemen has narrowed and in some instances perhaps disappeared. Even with this knowledge at hand and prices sinking, the old cattlemen has asked that he be freed from government restrictions. He has always been a sort of independent guy. He don't like for the government to nose around and tell him what he can or cannot do.

From the drift of the new we get these days from Washington, the new Eisenhower administration has had a hard time getting their own players on the field. As most of us remember, the great plea last fall was to clean out the mess at Washington, and the voters took the plea literally. But it seems that the New Dealers were not idle from election to inauguration day, and they got busy and loaded the bunkers with players that suited them, in many instances to high places in the several departments. In other words, many of the Truman appointees took advantage of that old "civil service" racket, and loaded the bases with their pets and cronies. But the new administration had a directive from the people to clean house. That simply meant that President Eisenhower was to place men of his own choice in the high places at Washington, but it was found that a lot of the Truman appointees had taken advantage of the lapse of time between election day and inauguration, to hide behind the "civil service laws." It has been a hard matter to rid the departments of a lot of these hangers-on, many of them not needed in the first place. They were just leeches with no knowhow; just a lot of men and women to draw government

pay at the taxpayers' expense. Let's examine the records just a moment and see what we find. Twenty years ago, the government payrolls contained less than a half million people. Today the figures have risen to 2 1/2 million. We have been told that a lot of civilians were employed for various jobs around military camps, filling jobs that were supposed to be filled by army, navy and airforce personnel. But a job was a job, whether the person qualified or not, and it carried at least one vote—maybe several. We are told that a lot of these people never stood a civil examination in their lives. Probably if they did, they would not have made the grade under competitive examinations. What actually occurred was that a lot of them were just "blanketed in," under Executive order. Many of these people brought into government employ temporarily, have been given permanent jobs. Starting out as Democrat employees, they have now worked themselves up to the "career" status, without ever having taken the civil service examination, which is the backbone of the system. Many of these jobs involve authority to make decisions, some of which may be entirely contrary to the ideas of the administration in power.

We wish to add just a bit more this week to the article we ran last week about tourist travel in Texas, and what it means to all of us. And that, surprising as it may seem, Texas stands among the first ten in tourist travel in the states. Most of us know that Texas' main crop is cotton, and that the total for that crop amounts to over \$548 million dollars. Next to that stands the tourist business with a figure of over \$332 million dollars. Next comes cattle, with a rise of \$285 million; milk products that total near \$220 million, while wheat stands just above \$67 million dollars. From these figures alone, one can readily see that this business is worth going after. In fact, it is worth spending some money to promote. Many of the states, some in the south, like Tennessee, Virginia and Florida, spend money in some of the well read magazines for display advertising, listing many of the things to be seen in these states, but so far the Texas legislature has never gotten around to spending a thin dime for advertising Texas to the tourist. Here is some more figures: The average tourist in Texas, last year, according to the State Highway Department, spent an average \$7.32 per day; they averaged 926 miles in Texas; carried 2.7 people per car, stayed 5.4 days and left \$106.73 in the state. These 8,416,000 tourists came in 3,117,000 cars. Not only that, but Texans themselves spent \$398 million dollars while traveling 6.3 billion miles. In return, Texas tried to be of some benefit to these travelers. It handed out 145,000 Texas official travel maps alone, not to say anything about countless thousands of pieces of literature from Chambers of Com-

merce, and several magazines that carried interesting articles about Texas in them. However, there is something on the debit side as well as the credit. The tourist travel and the amount spent both took a nose dive last year compared to 1951. But the highway department came up with some explanations for the reasons. 1st, widespread rumors of epidemics, particularly polio, which was more or less true; 2nd, periodic trends of travel to other areas, and 3rd, our unusual drought conditions. The net loss in dollars in 1952 was \$42 1/2 million dollars. But the good times will return, we feel certain, and as we advised last week, we do so again: Be sure that you are nice and polite to the people who visit our state. It pays.

A pretty girl need not rush into matrimony.

We are in favor of 'oomph' for all of the ladies.

Advertise in the Herald.



Water doesn't bother this happy little fellow. He thinks it's fun. It doesn't bother that bandage on his arm either because it's a Curad plastic bandage. These new plastic bandages are completely waterproof and are unaffected by soaps or detergents. You can wash them as you wash your hands. They're a boon to busy mothers because they stay clean and stay on even on the most active youngster. The new Curad also contains an exclusive medication that fights germs, so it gives double protection.

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BROWNFIELD PLUMBING and ELECTRIC
614 Seagraves Rd.

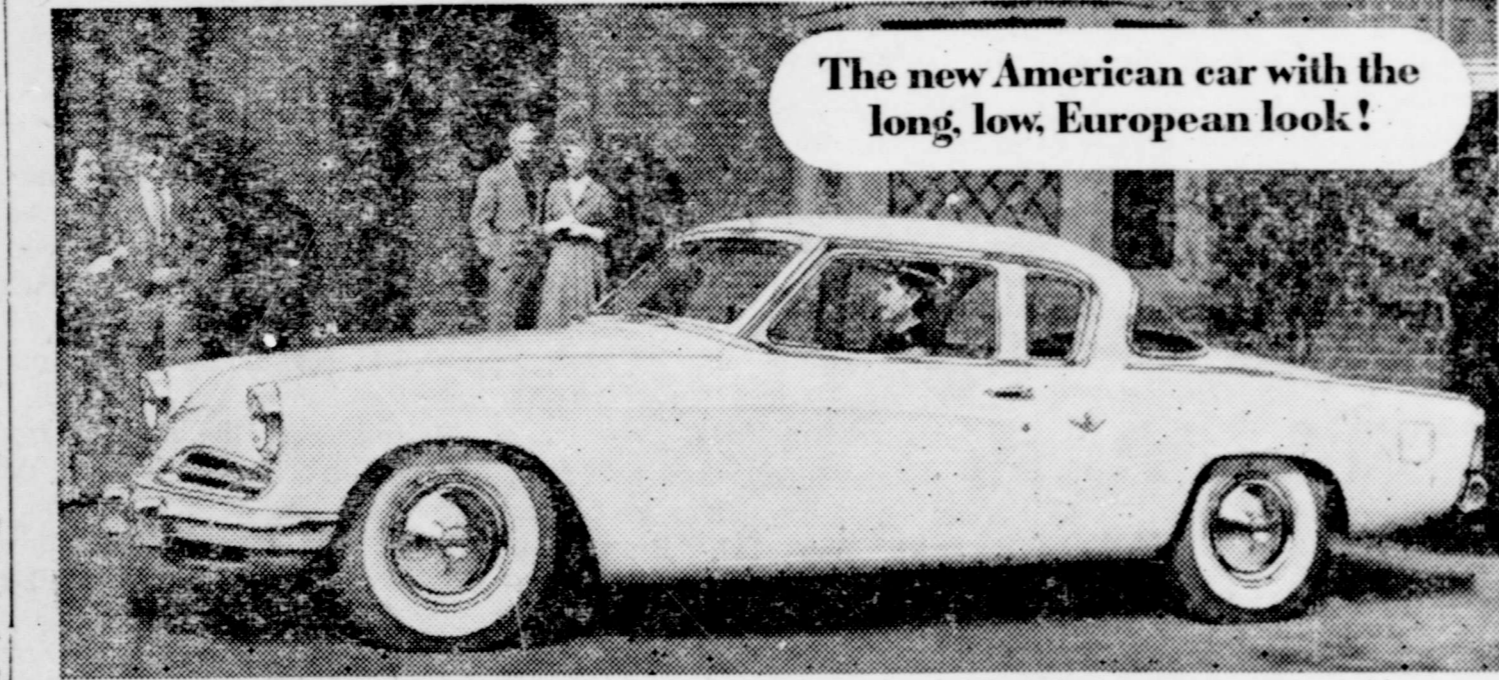
PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS

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 2623 Brownfield, Texas

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD**
Dentist
Brownfield, Texas
Alexander Bldg., North Side
- HACKNEY & CRAWFORD**
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East Side Square—Brownfield
- McGOWAN & McGOWAN**
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EYES EXAMINED
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No Charge for Examination
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OPTOMETRIST
First Door West of Brownfield
State Bank & Trust Co.
Brownfield, Texas Dial 2516

Read the Herald Ads and save. Herald Want-Ads get results.



The new American car with the long, low, European look!

Only Studebaker has this NEW styling

- NEW foreign car flair in 9 body styles
- NEW American comfort and handling ease
- NEW longer wheelbases and wider tracks
- NEW expanses of glass for big visibility
- NEW road-hugging stability on turns and curves

The fortunate owners of new 1953 Studebakers are certain to be the most envied motorists in all the world this year. Be one of the first to enjoy the distinction of driving America's smartest car. Order a new Studebaker sedan, coupe or hard-top right away. They're all down to earth in price—dramatically styled new Champions and new Commander V-8s.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost

220 S. 5th **WEST TEXAS MOTORS** Brownfield, Texas

HUMBLE Esso Extra GASOLINE

... No. 1 in Texas

Esso Extra ranks No. 1 in sales among premium gasolines because it's No. 1 in quality. More Texans use Esso Extra than any other premium gasoline because they get:
Extra anti-knock performance; *extra* quick starting; *extra* power . . . plus a patented solvent oil that keeps engines *extra* clean.
So will you. Fill up with Texas' No. 1 gasoline at the Humble sign in your neighborhood.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

No. 1

FOR ANTI-KNOCK PERFORMANCE
FOR QUICK STARTING
FOR POWER
FOR AN EXTRA CLEAN ENGINE

YOUR GUARANTEE OF EXTRA QUALITY

NEW SCHOOL TOOL!



Students, teachers and home-makers alike sing the praises of new TOY 50—the midsize miracle that does hundreds of jobs easier, faster, cheaper! No larger than a package of gum, convenient TOY 50 staples 20 sheets of paper, facks staples into wood, mends almost anything. Use in place of messy glue, dangerous tacks and pins. Get one today. A terrific value at only **98¢** Complete with 1000 Staples



DEALER'S NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE

Please send me _____ TOY 50's post-paid at \$1.00 each for which I enclose dollar(s):
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

TERRY COUNTY PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY CO. LTD.
Brownfield, Texas
Dial 3636 316 West Main St.

Burdette Auburg and family of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auburg of Hobbs, N. M., were here Sunday to see their father, J. T. Auburg, who has been seriously ill.

PLAINS NEWS

The Stamford Valley Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Oxford in the afternoon of April 14 at 3 o'clock, with 16 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Brummett gave some demonstrations on the techniques of ironing and pressing woolen and cotton materials.

The next meeting will be April 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald.

The wedding of Miss La Verne Lusk to Mr. Doyle Newsom, Jr., was solemnized Sunday, April 12, at 9 a. m. in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. C. E. Strickland officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, J. W. Newsom, as best man.

The bride was attired in a white suit and wore a pale pink cap adorned with lilies of the valley, and a short veil. She was given in marriage by her father, O. L. Lusk. Other attendants were Dasha Lusk, maid of honor, and Misses Laura Ann Ellis and Lucille Hinkle as bridesmaids.

Mrs. N. G. Antle sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Courtney, who also played the traditional wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, after which the couple left for a short trip to various points in Colorado.

Guests were from Lovington, N. M., Lubbock, Olton, Abernathy, and Ft. Worth.

A. L. Wildman and A. G. Mabry left Tuesday for a trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete St. Romain spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting the T. C. Williams and the Jerry Melchers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O. All-

A BRICK WOULD DO

"Why do they have those glass cases with axes in them in the passenger cars?"

"Oh, they are there in case some one wants to open a window."

Record steel production is expected to continue.

dredge spent last weekend in Plainview visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey were in Morton Friday.

Mrs. Ray Belk is visiting her parents in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Posey of Lubbock visited in the Johnnie Robertson home Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca Pitman has returned to her home in Ft. Sumner, N. M., after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pearson and son of New Mexico A&M, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read of Deport, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truly of Brownfield spent Sunday in the Bill Harris Powell home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens attended the Dallas D. Dennison lectures in Evangelism delivered by Bishop William C. Martin this week in the Methodist Church at Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberson attended the Baptist revival at Pleasant Hill this week.

Mrs. A. Snodgrass and children of near Morton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheek, over the weekend.

Visitors in the Ray Rosser home this week were Miss Lucille Rosser and Morris Boatman of Lubbock.

Mrs. Caryl Light and Mrs. C. F. McCargo were shopping in Brownfield Friday.



Pictured above is the reserve heavy weight champion hog of the Junior Livestock Show, held in Brownfield April 17-18. The proud owner, James Davis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davis of 1012 South Third Street, Brownfield.

Regarding Notary Public Appointments

Secretary of State Howard Carney has announced that he will reappoint all persons who now hold notary public commissions and that all such persons must qualify by filing an oath and bond with the county clerk of their residence between June 1, 1953 and June 10, 1953. The law specifically required county clerks to approve notary bonds and individuals should not send money orders or requests for commissions direct to the secretary of state. All notary matters can only be received by the secretary of state after the county clerk acts thereon.

Any person who has not heretofore been a notary public should apply to his county clerk between May 1, 1953 and May 23, 1953, if he desires to have this application given prompt attention in the State Department, as the rush of reappointing all old notaries may slow up the ordinary process of making new appointments and issuing commissions.

Secretary of State Carney said, "Each person applying for a commission as a notary public must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county for which he is appointed; exact names and permanent addresses should be given to the county clerk in applying for a commission, as location long after he has notarized a part of the notary may be necessary to the instrument."

Gene Gunn, Bill Blackstock, Denver Kelley, Jess McWhorter, Milton Addison, Ross Black, Earl Brown, Kenneth Purtell and Alf Carpenter left Sunday for a week's fishing at Elephant Butte.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

Those Sandstorms Have Been Boogers

Just because we didn't have anything else in particular to talk about when we meet up with a farmer, we can discuss the sand storms, even though admittedly they are not a pleasant subject. We have been quizzing and questioning farmers on their severity of late, and, of course, most of the comparatively new folks say the one Friday was the worst ever.

But the real old timers call back the one we had around Thanksgiving about 1926, as the daddy of 'em all, not to mention a few ringtailed tooters in the Dust Bowl period of the 30ties. But, to say the least, all the farmers and others agreed that the one Friday was no piggy.

But what looked strange, is that usually our own homespun sand-an-dys roll along on the ground mostly; not more than a few feet in the air. But the one we had Friday reached as high as it was possible to see, and almost excluded Old Sol itself. And it was an off-color from out soil—a whitish looking soil, that may have been brought in from miles and miles west of this area.

There was another big uproar as it changed to the north, but calmed down somewhat during Saturday. Sunday was ideal, but cool—so was Monday, but as this is written it's a bit too early to say much about Monday.

TUESDAY THE ANNIVERSARY OF SAN JACINTO

While few here paid a great deal of attention to the 21st day of April, it was really a great event in the life of Texas. It was the 117th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, near where Houston now stands, and was the decisive battle that made Texas a free Republic, independent of Mexico, and recognized by the United States, England, France and other nations.

Only the banks closed here on the anniversary, but it should remind all that it was the greatest day in the life of Texas, and it should be celebrated more than it is. Of course, the Centennial Celebration in 1936 at Dallas and Fort Worth, made Texans of this day more conscious of the day and what it means to Texas.

But Gen. Sam Houston on that April day in 1836, in less than an hour, did a deed that went down in history as one of the decisive battles of the world. Not with well trained troops with nice uniforms, but with the pioneers, woodsmen and adventurers as soldiers under him.

And while on the subject of San Jacinto, what became of the old habit of school students all playing hookey on that day? Brownfield and Gomez students used to meet half way between the towns on San Jacinto day, and play baseball and fight—all day long. It seemed to be a custom for all school children to take off on April 21st.

Mrs. Guffy Stinnett and children, Peggy and Stephanie, now of Denver, Colo., and former Brownfield residents, are here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. M. G. McCain.

STRAW HAT DAY WENT OFF WELL

So far as we can learn at this time, the merchants of Brownfield are pretty well pleased with the way "Straw Hat Day" went off in Brownfield last Friday. As far as that goes, the customers were well pleased with their purchases. But most of them sacked their straws to get them home safely.

Just as this individual got out of his car at noon, when the wind was booming in like a hurricane, our old straw pile bounced off our knot, and went hurtling up Broadway like mad. Even with a fast walking cane, we could not match its speed, but the thing finally circled in front of a car up even with Hayden Griffin's, and we popped our old cane in the big middle of the hat to hold it till we could reach it with our hand.

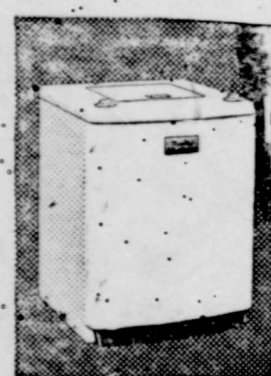
We did not, however, trust it on our head thereafter, but bore it back home with a steel grip on it.

Higher education can use more than \$300,000,000 a year in "new money not now available," President Rusk of the Rockefeller Foundation said.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Absolutely NO DOWN PAYMENT

Maytag

AUTOMATIC WASHER



Reg. 309.95
Trade-in Allowance 30.95

\$279.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only **\$13.77 month** Only

Maytag

MODEL E2-L ALUMINUM TUB WASHER



Reg. 199.95
Trade-in Allowance 30.00

\$169.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only **\$10.86 month** Only

Maytag

MODEL J2-L SQUARE PORCELAIN TUB WASHER



Reg. 162.45
Trade-in Allowance 24.45

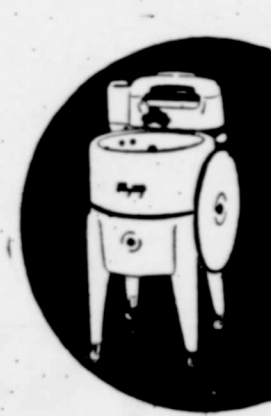
\$138.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only **\$8.80 month** Only

Maytag

MODEL N2-L ROUND TUB PORCELAIN WASHER



Reg. 139.95
Trade-in Allowance 20.95

\$119.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only **\$7.64 month**

Yes, Sir, your OLD WASHER IS ALL THE DOWN PAYMENT YOU NEED. HOWEVER, if it's worth more than the amounts shown, you will be given credit for its full value and the monthly payments reduced accordingly.

REMEMBER: One Week Only While Stock Lasts... NO DOWN PAYMENT

COPELAND HARDWARE

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

We think we'll try this one: Over there at Dresden, Tenn., the local newspaper, the Enterprise, decided to hark back to the long past, and take what the subscriber had to exchange for a year's subscription. At the end of the day, they had five gallons of sorghum, 187 dozen eggs, a coop of old roosters, a smoked hog's jaw and two smoked hog shoulders.

We wouldn't exactly crave the coop of old roosters, but maybe could trade them to the hot female man, Worth trying. We can remember when editors took in word, word on subscriptions, back in the olden days.

The Herald stands first, last and all the time for a free press. A free press is what has made the USA great. But we have never accepted the idea that freedom meant license to do and print things that are salacious or contemptible. A lot of the New York papers are up in the air because they were excluded from the trial of playboy Jelke, the panderer for girls, for the benefit of other playboys, and to add dollars to the income of the margarine king.

If the New York papers had not been barred from the trial, all the messy stuff that came out in the trial, not fit for grown folks to read, much less adolescent, would have been printed. Together with pictures, some of these papers would have smeared the disgusting story all over the front pages.

Speaking about the press, over there at Madison, Ga., the editor came out with a piece advising the area dairy farmers to quit the milk business and go to making beer. He stated that milk was bringing the farmers 20¢ per quart, not enough to pay the feed bills, while beer, costing much less to produce, sold for 40¢ per quart.

Of course, the article was in jest, we presume, as Uncle Santa Claus would step in if they made beer, and pull their legs for money, and land them in the cooler. And that reminds us of

what another country editor off some place got off his chest. Says he, if the government can give you things, the same government can take what you have away from you.

Texas has just had a lesson along this line. While the government was handing out dough right and left, it also took the Texas tidelands, worth millions, perhaps billions of dollars. We have decided that it is best to let the federal government run things like we started out in 1776, and let the states attend to their own business.

In fact, Uncle Sam is already land poor, especially in the west. He possesses all the land in Alaska, and from 84 percent in Nevada to 51 percent in Oregon, and ranging on down to as low as 35 percent in California, New Mexico, Montana, Colorado and Washington.

Now these states don't get a red penny in taxes from good old Uncle Samuel, but the private people who own land are taxed plenty. The sooner the nation gets the government out of business, the better off it will be.

We pause briefly for an announcement by our sponsor—if any.

By the way, where is that Mayor Wilson of Brownfield, Texas, USA? That was a question that was put to our representatives, comin' and goin', after the Herald hit the mails Thursday. They were referring to the Straw Hat day proclamation by Mayor Wilson on the front page. By heck, that shows the people read the Herald.

Speaking of errors, two very glaring ones popped up in the price of certain grocery items in the Henry Chisholm's ad recently. The items in question should have been around 45¢ instead of 15¢. But Henry stated that it was much easier to explain the big boners than the little ones to customers. If the difference had only been a few cents, the customer might think he was trying to crawfish on them.

While still on the subject of errors, we might mention that Readers' Digest has a page monthly headed, "Your Slips Are Showing." It then gives in brief the classified ad or perhaps the so-

ciety mention with the boner. The errors may be in a daily or weekly, and on occasion, a mag.

Tea hee, the last issue of RD had one from the Lubbock Evening Journal that was a jimdandy. Shame, Shirley!

Following a brief announcement from our sponsor, we continue with the program.

We have often wondered why all the sport writers on the dailies get it into their noddles that there is just one "bassball" team, and just one "football" team in all these United States. Usually they choose—or rather, always they choose de Brooklyn bums to come out foist in the baseball field. And sometimes de Bums win the National by a scratch, but usually lose in the world series.

Boy! This nearly kills off the sport writers. Then, usually the some bunch claiming Irish blood on both sides of the family for 10 thousand generations, are always for Notre Dame. And they are called the "Irish," but to us the names of the players sound more like southern Europe. In fact, most of their names are unpronounceable to an old country jay like us, that was raised in the south, where half the names are either Smith, Brown or Jones.

While on the subject of names, what ever became of that grand old guy around down in south Terry we called "Sweed" Johnson? Could it have been that bird pulled out for parts unknown without our special permission? Anyway, we miss "Sweed" the worst way.

Talking about names, there is another fellow up there at Columbus, Ohio, that perhaps he or his dad has taken the Herald since it began publication in December, 1903, nearly 50 years ago. We speak of Dr. Henry Hansberger, who recently sent in his \$4 bucks for still another year.

The Hansbergers sometimes make trips down here to look after their property — Terry county land. In a message, Mr. H. hopes his letter will find us all well and happy, that that we may have many years to enjoy same. The same good wishes go out to Mr. Hansberger and all our faithful old subscribers. May their days

be long and cheerful. We are now signing off till next Thursday morning.



EVENING GLITTER — Smooth sophistication is the keynote of this Pauline Trigrone evening gown in textured cotton. Styled on slim sheath lines, it has a molded bodice and fly-away skirt panels. The bodice and panels are liberally splashed with rhinestones. Textured cottons are current fashion favorites, the National Cotton Council reports.



COTTON TOMBOY — This pretty miss is outfitted for sports in Bates disciplined cotton. Glen of Michigan chose paisley print for shirt and shorts designed to go together. The sleeveless shirt buttons high at the neckline. The trim shorts are Jamaica length, a favorite this season, according to National Cotton Council fashion experts.

Texas U. Gets High Library Accreditation

Austin—The University of Texas graduate school of library science received notice of accreditation from the American Library Association, which has adopted new standards for graduate work. Texas' school was the first in the nation to be visited for accreditation purposes since the ALA suspended accrediting activities four years ago.

During the past two years, approximately one million acres of mesquite in Texas has been sprayed with chemicals. Results have generally been good.

We are now signing off till next Thursday morning.

Texas Highway Signs To Be Raised

The Texas Highway Department has reached a new height in highway signing, D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, announced today. Greer said existing signs will gradually be replaced by taller ones 3½ feet high measured from the pavement level to the bottom of the sign. The present signs range from 18 to 24 inches in height.

The reason for this change-over, Greer continued, is to reduce the maintenance cost and to increase readability and visibility, especially during the growing season when native flora often interferes with or partially covers the present low signs if not mowed frequently. In the spring, for example, we sow and cultivate wild flowers along the roadside and in order for these flowers to reach maturity, it is necessary to permit them to reach maturity. However, this is impossible in areas where low signs are in use, since the flowers would hide the signs. Greer said that, in wet weather, vehicles continually splashed mud on the present low signs, causing an expensive maintenance cleaning problem.

Greer added that, within the next three years, this change-over should be completed throughout the state. There are 208,000 signs on the 42,206 miles of state-maintained highways, and when replacement is necessary, the new height sign will be used. This gradual change-over will enable the department to erect the new signs at no extra cost to the taxpayers.

He pointed out that, when three or more signs are to be mounted on a post, the bottom sign will be 2½ feet from the pavement level, so that the top sign will not be too high for

Honor Roll For 5th Six Weeks Period

Seniors — Betty Payne, Jerry Bailey, Jo Ann Zant, Loman Jones, Ronny Daniell, Joan Knight, Richard Ridgway, Orville Miller, Betty Jackson, Ray Lynn Latham, Byron Wise, Marilyn Willis, Dewey Lindly, Jane Anderson, Parilee Nelson, Cordell Greene, Glen Reid, and Herbie Kendrick.

Juniors — Alton Merritt, Jane Griggs, Harold Rich, Ginger Gunn, Janelle Lewis, Sammy Key, John Burnett, Mary Cornelius, Billy Mack Herod, Joyce Ellis, Patsy Stice, Beverly Wartes, and Charlotte Smith.

Sophomores — Carole Jacobs, Varlene Sharp, Barbara Williams, Sylvia Reece, Mary Alice Dorsett, Carole Dallas, Patsy Teague, Sue Salmon, Toni Akers, Barbara Eaves, Pat Kelly, Lin Barbee, Norma Rene Patton, Sandra Yandell, Vona Patton, Royda Dumas, Betty Daniel, Janie Dickson, and Marilyn Miller.

Freshmen—Glenda Jones, Virginia Godwin, James Szydoski, Linda Harrell, Wanda Cornelius, Beverly Brown, Sue Ammons, Joyce Simmons, Bobbie Payne, Melba Willis, Connie Joe Kuehler, Patsy Warren, Verna King, John Hill, Donna Newsom, Cleve Harbin, and Linda Briscoe.

Agricultural producers can help avoid labor problems later by planning ahead for labor needs and by planting crops which will allow for a good distribution of farm labor load.

where the new signs have been tried, the results have been most gratifying. The higher signs are more visible to motorists, and greatly reduce maintenance cost, Greer said.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

While the crew is new down there in Spedtown—on the Potomac—and while it is off to a pretty good start—is the time to join in, and come to the aid of your country like all good men should. With ceilings off coffee and controls off automobile building, and the theories of the Bureau Boys blowing up in their faces, it is time to tell Mr. Ike and his crew that you think they are starting pretty skookum. Chrysler is building more cars and selling 'em for less since controls came off. Theories got a haymaker—but we need to go further. Winning one round don't win the whole fracas.

The time to put in your bag is now if we are to get all the barnacles off the old boat-of-state. Also, if we are to see to it that new barnacles do not take the places of the old, we need practice our penmanship in post-cards to our congress. Coming to the aid of our country when aid is a duty, is now.

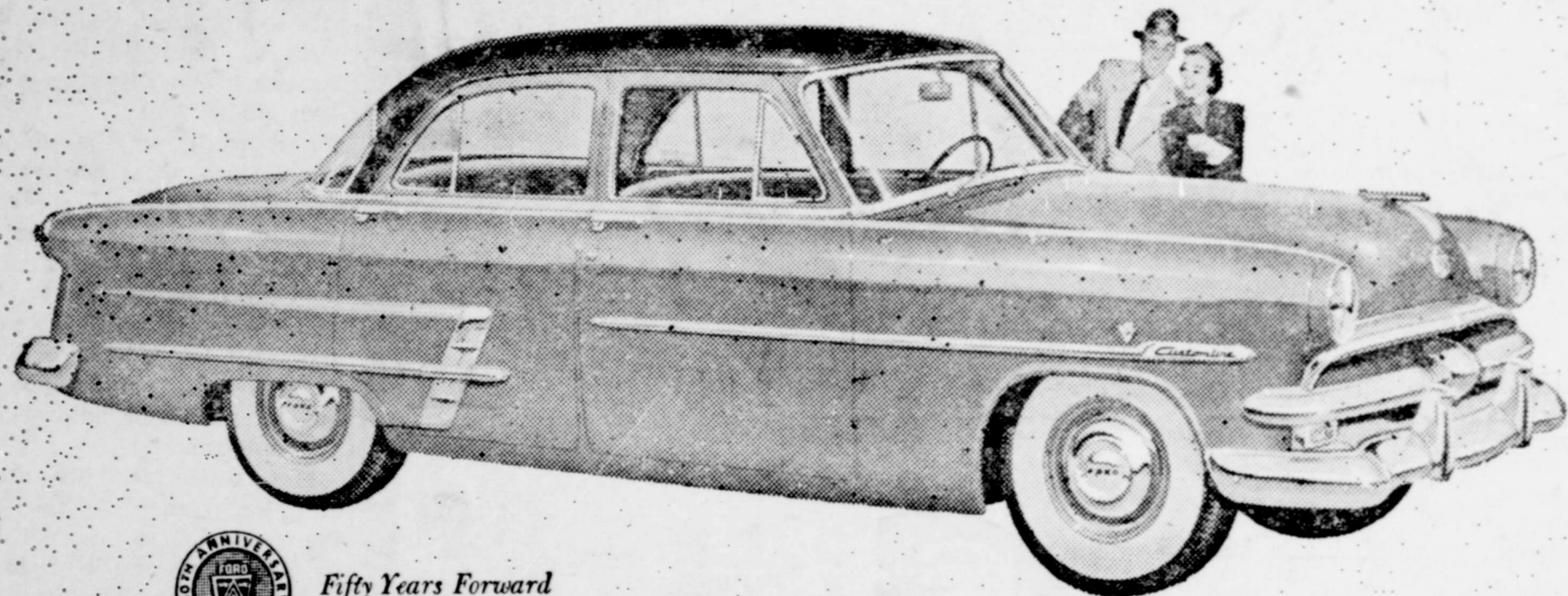
The well-fed crew numbering in the thousands and thousands are still there in Bureauville—they are doing us no good—they hang on until pried loose. If you choose to show you are a citizen of the first water—and still think we can make something of a bad mess, opportunity is rattling your door knob. And to the sweet little woman I say this—if your big hero don't grab his pen and get busy, he is not the guy you been thinking.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Lady mummies are scarce, proving that women won't dry up.

Advertise in the Herald.

Success car

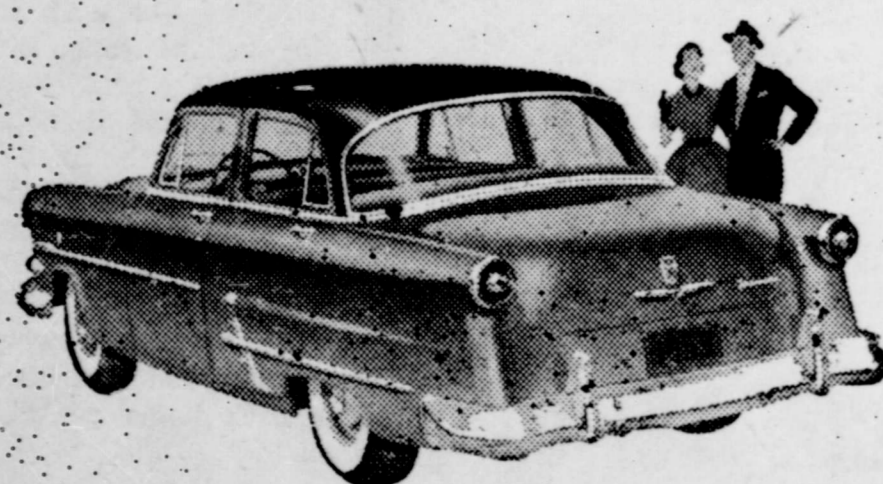


Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

of the season!

The 1953 Ford leads all other cars in bringing you the car you've always wanted for the money you can afford to pay. It's America's "Worth More" car... worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.

NEVER BEFORE has a car enjoyed such wide acclaim as Ford during the past few years. And this year, with a hull-tight Crestmark Body that's the style-setter, a new ride that's unbelievably smooth, a choice of high-compression V-8 and Six that's the envy of its field and a total of 41 "Worth More" features, the 1953 Ford steps even further out front to become the New Standard of the American Road. Ford keeps its value better than any other car, too. A check of used car dealers and owners will prove it. So join the swing to Ford. Take a Test Drive today.



All across America, the swing is to

Ford

AMERICA'S NEW RAILROAD



"I want a ticket on the Atomic Super Chief!"

Well, sonny, just hang on to that dream. By the time you're a full fare, it might come true!

Of course there is no "Atomic Super Chief" ... yet.

But, don't sell American ingenuity and progress short. At the rate things grow new for you on the Santa Fe, you only need to squint your mind's eye just a little to see tomorrow streaming toward you down the track!

You can almost feel the future of Santa Fe in the quickened tempo of its progress in the recent past.

Just count the growing number of Santa Fe diesels that speed your freight and smooth your ride today.

Nineteen years ago there weren't any. Today there are 1422 units. By year's end there'll be 97 more. Steam is disappearing fast. And more than 250 coal and watering stations have bit the dust.

Santa Fe folks just don't dally when it comes to building new.

For today the Santa Fe is America's new railroad. And it's going to stay that way by growing newer every day—in every way that can mean new safety, better service, new comfort and dependability for you.

It costs millions of dollars to serve you so. But it doesn't add a penny to the taxes you pay. Santa Fe folks are proud of that, too—proud that the newness of the Santa Fe is a part of American progress that pays its own way.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES



PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY

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.


--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.



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

Southside Church of Christ
 701 Old Lamesa Road

LOOKING AHEAD
 BY GEORGE S. BENSON
*President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas*

OUTLOOK IN THE TREASURY

Washington—Marion E. Folsom, under secretary of the treasury, told me, in an interview in his office just across Executive Avenue from the White House, that the Treasury Department is participating in two study projects of vital importance to the citizen-taxpayers of the nation. "One," he explained, "is to determine what taxes will be needed after the Truman budget for 1953-54 has been reviewed, department by department; and the other is a long range study looking toward a possible revision and improvement of the entire tax structure of the government."

This was another in the series of interviews I've been doing with key people in President Eisenhower's official family. My desire is to present the facts about the new officials and their plans—in a non-partisan manner. As a result of my talks with Under Secretary Folsom and other key government leaders, including members of the Senate and House, I'm convinced that a resolute and early objective of the administration is the reduction of taxes for all citizens. But to be sound and of real permanence, such a reduction in taxes, administration leaders are convinced, must be preceded by a balancing of the budget as well as a careful and thorough study of just where tax changes should be made.

Sound Fiscal Thinking

Folsom, recognized as one of the top fiscal authorities in America, resigned from three important positions in order to be free to give his full time to the Treasury Department. The posts he left were (1) treasurer and director of the world-wide Eastman Kodak Company; (2) chairman of the committee for economic development; and (3) director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It gives me personal satisfaction to see a man of such accepted ability willing to make a sacrifice

West Texas Counties Gin 54% Of Cotton

One-third of Texas' 1952 cotton crop was ginned in a dozen high Plains counties, according to the final crop report of the Bureau of the Census. The 12 counties ginned 1,236,896 of the state's 3,471,185 bales.

The cotton-growing counties of the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce ginned a total of 1,999,621 bales, or 54 percent of the state crop.

Hidalgo, in fifth place, out-ranked counties outside of West Texas, with 158,073 bales.

Reeves county, with its expanding irrigation, stepped in to the above-100,000-bale group with 105,268 bales.

in salary in order to "make whatever contribution I can," as he put it, "to the welfare of the nation." He cited excerpts of President Eisenhower's State of the Union address as the foundation for both the short and the long range fiscal programs now being studied by the Treasury Department.

The new under secretary believes, with President Eisenhower, that the first step in sound government is a balanced budget. Throughout March and on into April, cabinet members and all department and agency heads were making an item-by-item study of each section of the Truman 1953-54 budget, with the advice and help of Budget Director Joseph Dodge, and his staff. They are trimming it, realistically, but the amount of the total cut recommended may not be known for several weeks.

Then Look At Taxes

When the budget revisions are made, then the Eisenhower fiscal team will size up the tax sources and draw their estimates. Then, and then only, the under secretary said, can any sound appraisal be made of the tax cutting possibilities. Folsom explained that the previous administration had made so many contracts and commitments extending so far into the future that the present administration is greatly handicapped in making economics this first year. The type of administration efficiency and economy that the Eisenhower team has been promising to the public cannot arrive in full measure until 1954, he noted.

The tax revision recommendations will require still further time. The Treasury Department, in which the Internal Revenue Bureau functions, is assembling a team of top experts in the nation, and those already on the job have begun studies of various tax revision plans submitted by such organizations as the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Accountants, the Committee for Economic Development, the National Association of Manufacturers, and various other taxpayer groups. Similar studies are being conducted by the universally respected Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation. The objective of these studies is to develop a tax system which will, as the President stated, "impose the least possible obstacle to the dynamic growth of the country."

Decentralizing Taxes?

A presidential commission has been announced which will direct a long range study of the relationship between federal, state and local taxes. Besides federal officials and topflight citizen-leaders, representatives of the state governments will probably be included in its membership. In fact, the most promising feature is the possibility of relinquishing to local governments some tax sources now monopolized by the federal government, as well as some services now rendered. This is a healthy goal; and it is encouraging to find it being talked about among the key people in our nation's capital.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

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Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

How About That!



THE BULL DOESN'T SEE RED, HE'S COLOR BLIND! HE'LL CHARGE ANY CLOTH IN ANY COLOR WAVED IN HIS FACE.

CAN YOU TURN MODERN "ABSTRACT" PAINTINGS UPSIDE DOWN AND NOT KNOW THE DIFFERENCE? YES, SOMETIMES! BECAUSE COLOR EFFECTS ARE KEY TO THIS ART—AS SEEN IN "MUSEUM OF NON-OBJECTIVE ART," WHICH EXHIBITS ITS PAINTINGS WITH NO RESEMBLANCE TO PERSON, PLACE OR THING!



A MODERN MIRACLE FOR HOME-DYERS! NOW YOU CAN TAKE COLOR OUT OF ACETATE AND OTHER MAN-MADE FIBERS—THANKS TO NEW COLOR REMOVER DEVELOPED BY TINTEX. FORMULA'S SECRET LIES IN TWO STRIPPING AGENTS—ONE FOR NATURAL FIBERS, THE OTHER FOR TOUGH SYNTHETICS. AND ALL WITHOUT BOILING. RESULT—PRACTICALLY ANY FABRIC CAN BE RE-DYED!

Welch Boy With The Army In Korea

With the Second Infantry Division in Korea—Pvt. Darvin C. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henson, Welch, Tex., is now serving in Korea with the Second Infantry Division.

The Second Division captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October, 1951, and took "Old Baldy" last July.

Henson, who entered the army in October, 1952, was last stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He is a graduate of Dawson High School in Welch.

A national cotton crop of from 12 to 12.5 million bales will be sufficient to meet domestic and export demands and leave an adequate amount for reserves. Cotton is a heavy consumer of farm labor and consideration should be given to this part of the cotton production picture.

There is evidence to prove that farm and home accidents can be reduced when rural people attack the problem through organization. Agriculture presently ranks as the third most hazardous occupation in the nation. It's a good time to make a check and then remove the accident hazards around your farm.

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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

The new Nash Ambassador now offers the Nash "Le Mans" engine that topped all American competition for two straight years at Le Mans, France. Also optional, Nash Power Steering and Hydra-Matic Drive.



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WITH PININ FARINA STYLING!

Pictured here are the cars that brought the "Continental look" to America—to stay. Cars so fresh and exciting they've inspired a whole new motoring trend.

These are the Nash Airflytes for 1953 . . . styled by Pinin Farina, the world's foremost custom car designer, featuring new engineering advances in performance, in economy, in comfort and driving ease.

These aren't just "dream cars" or "one-of-a-kind cars". They're being built—and bought today in record numbers by the most enthusiastic owners you ever talked to!

See your Nash dealer today. Take the keys and discover why there's none so new as Nash for 1953!

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Completely new Nash Rambler Country Club, world's finest compact car. Like the Convertible it gives you radio, Weather Eye—even continental tire mount included in the price.



The Nash Statesman, like the Ambassador, has the widest seats and greatest eye-level visibility ever built into an automobile. Both offer Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, Airflyte Construction.

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SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches Clubs Socials Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MRS. A. J. STRICKLIN PHONES 2244 AND 3643

MISS LEAH DALE PORTWOOD WILL BECOME BRIDE OF DALE W. CARY



Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Portwood, 620 East Repto, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah, to Dale Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, 921 East Tate. Double ring vows will be read at 8 p. m. on June 12, when a formal candlelight ceremony will be performed in the First Methodist Church.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are attending Texas Technological Col-

lege, where he is majoring in business administration and is a member of Silver Key.

Miss Portwood graduated from Brownfield High School in 1952. While a student there she was a majorette, a member of the Sub-Deb Club and a candidate for Harvest Queen. Her fiancé was outstanding in sports and received a number of extra-curricular and scholastic honors at the local high school before graduating in 1951.

Alpha Omega, Delphian Club Named As District TFWC Award Winners

A number of Brownfield women attended the 32nd annual convention of the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, held recently in Hereford. Of special interest to local club women was the announcement that Alpha Omega Study Club placed second in the district with their press book for the past year, and Delphian Study Club's year-book placed fifth.

General theme of the convention was "An Informed and Responsible Womanhood," and featured out-of-state speaker was Mrs. J. L. Lush of Ames, Iowa, chairman of the Department of Education for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Attending from Brownfield were: Mesdames M. J. Craig, Jr., delegate, Bill McKinney, V. L. Patterson, D. L. Pemberton, all of the Alpha Omega Study Club; Mrs. Wayne Brown, delegate, and Mrs. Bob Collier of the Delphians; Mrs. Frank Weir, delegate, and Mrs. A. W. Butler, representing Maids and Matrons.

Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Sadler are serving on the district federation board, and attended a special board dinner. Other Brownfield women on the board who were unable to attend were Mesdames Jack Hamilton, Grady Goodpasture

and J. O. Burnett, Jr. Mrs. McKinney also served on this year's Life Membership Committee.

Alpha Omega's press book was entered in the Class B division of clubs without a daily newspaper in towns with a population of over 1,500. The book had been compiled by Mrs. Allen Hodges of Littlefield of the press and publicity division.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield presented an award to the Delphian Club, whose yearbook won fifth in the district. Mrs. Robert W. Baumgardner had served as chairman of the yearbook committee this year, and assisting her were Mesdames Tim Faulkenberry, Burnett, Jerry Stoltz, W. N. Lewis and Bob Collier.

Delphian, Maids and Matrons, and Alpha Omega clubs were all recognized for being 100 percent subscribers to the magazine, "The Texas Club Woman."

Alpha Omega Club also received outstanding mention for their projects during the year. They are currently sponsoring 12 Negro boys for the scout camp at Post this summer. The colored youngsters are serving as yardmen for members of the club in exchange for their needed camping fees and equipment.

Altruist Members Have Suppor Social In W. Glick Home

Members of the Altruist Study Club and their guests were entertained with a covered dish supper and social hour recently in the home of Mrs. William Glick. "I Thought We'd Never Make It," by George Love and Earnest Havenman, was reviewed by Mrs. J. O. Burnett.

Special guests for the evening were honoring members, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Sr. Other guests attending were Mesdames Herman Denson, Donald Cross, Charles Wood, Norris Kissinger, Burnett and Charles Bandy.

Members present were Mesdames Ben Monnett, Thurman Skains, Donald Price, Bill Liles,

MISS NELDA BROWN WILL BE IN WEDDING OF QUEEN CITRIANA

Miss Nelda Brown, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Brown of Brownfield, will leave this weekend for Mission, Tex., where she will serve as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Fostene Spikes and Richard L. Bolz, to be read Thursday, April 30, at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's Church.

Miss Brown and the bride-elect were roommates at Trinity University in San Antonio, and Miss Spikes is a former Queen Citriana of the Valley. At the time of her reign, Nelda was a member of her court, and the Mission girl has visited here in the Brown home.

3 H-D DELEGATES NAMED BY COUNCIL FOR LUBBOCK MEET

Terry County Home Demonstration Council will be represented by three delegates at the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Lubbock April 30. They are Mesdames Jack Brown, A. J. Bell and W. E. Faulkenberry.

Alternates named are Mrs. B. R. Lay and Mrs. Frank Tuttle.

Mrs. P. A. Autry, district vice-president, has extended an invitation to all home demonstration women in the area to attend the assemblies. Registration will open at 9 a. m. in the Lubbock First Methodist Church, and luncheon will be served at noon in the Lubbock Hotel.

John Walls, E. H. Elliott and Glick.

Arrangements of spring flowers were used in decorating. After the meal, games of canasta and bridge were played.

Diseases, Pests Are Program Topic Of Garden Club

Mrs. John Cadenhead was chairman of the program and introduced the speaker for the day, Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, when members of the Brownfield Garden Club and their guests met for their regular session recently at 3 p. m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Garden hits for April were given by Mrs. Cadenhead, and Mrs. Tarpley spoke on "Garden Pests and Their Control." Pointing out that gardens have as many good and useful insects as they have harmful ones, she said, "Unless we know bugs about bugs, we may destroy the good along with the bad." She also stressed the importance of feeding birds to prevent their eating and destroying seeds, flowers and shrubs, and reminded club members that "birds are our best bug catchers."

Mrs. Virgil Travis, speaking on "Garden Diseases and Their Control," gave information on controlling diseases most common to South Plains gardens.

Pink lemonade was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Otis B. Lerner, Lester F. Buford and J. H. Carpenter.

CALVARY GROUP HAS BIBLE STUDY IN MARY HOWELL HOME

Darlene Sears Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Mary Howell recently for Bible study. A New Testament lesson on "Women of

Destiny" was taught by Mrs. W. L. Stallings.

Mrs. Cecil George led the opening prayer, and a prayer by Mrs. W. O. Cooley closed the meeting.

Members present were: Mesdames Loy Lewis, Wade Pearce, Cooley, J. E. Spears, Stallings, H. T. Boyd, Mary Howell, Cecil George and Oscar Dickie.

Next meeting will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. Loy Lewis, and regular business will be discussed.

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EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET FOR LUNCHEON IN L. TURNER HOME

Mrs. Lance Turner was hostess for a spring luncheon staged by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd recently at her home. "Works of the Church in West Texas" was the study subject for the day.

Mrs. Claud E. Canterbury of Lubbock gave a history of the

Miss Betty Majors, Donald A. Price Will Wed In London

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Majors, Sr. of Weatherford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Donald Albert Price, son of Mrs. Agnes Price and John Price of Triton, Wash. The bride-elect is a teacher in Brownfield Public Schools.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at the American Air Force Base in South Ruislip, England. The couple will be married on June 27, in London.

Miss Majors, a graduate of Texas State College for Women, has been teaching here for the past year, and will be an instructor at the American AFB in the London area following her marriage.

Eastern Star Meeting Held April 14

An Eastern Star meeting was held at the Masonic hall, April 14, with Mrs. Viola Simmonds, worthy matron, and J. W. Nelson, worthy patron, presiding. Thirteen officers and 16 members were present.

A mother-daughter banquet was planned for May 7. Serving refreshments were Mesdames Charles Kersh, J. S. Carter, Hattie Bish, Inez Fowler, and L. V. Wagner.—Reporter.

PLAY IS FRIDAY

"O! Maids' Convention" is the title of a comedy play to be staged Friday at 8 p. m. in the Meadow High School auditorium by members of the Needmore Home Demonstration Club.

Among the women in the cast will be Mrs. Lee Bartlett, club president; Mrs. A. J. Bell, secretary; and Mrs. D. C. Flowers.

Admission has been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Temple memorial fund and described the value it will be to the Missionary District of North Texas. Mrs. A. W. Johnson brought a devotional.

Attending were Mesdames Rex Simms, W. P. Brockmeyer of Lubbock, Cleo Barnett, Canterbury, Johnson, D. S. Simpson, J. W. Harris, George W. Nickel, Turner, Dick Pentem, U. D. Gorton, W. E. Layman, J. W. Eastham, J. T. Anderson and Rev. Rex Simms.



Receiving guests at the joint meeting of local study clubs held Tuesday at the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse, were presidents of the group and the special speaker for the day. Pictured above, left to right, are: Mesdames Ben Monnett, Altruist; J. O. Burnett, Jr., Delphian; Bill McKinney, Alpha Omega; L. E. Dudley of Abilene, first vice president of TSWC, and Looe Miller of Maids and Matrons. Mrs. Dudley reviewed "The Iron Mistress" for the approximately 75 persons attending.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley Is Guest Reviewer At Joint Meeting of Local Study Clubs

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker for a joint meeting of four Brownfield study clubs Tuesday afternoon in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Approximately 75 persons attended.

This was the local annual observance of the Texas Day program, celebrated by all federated clubs in the state. Reviewing Paul Wellman's "The Iron Mistress," Mrs. Dudley opened her review by saying, "One hundred seventeen years ago, today was when Texas fought a battle and won a war." The reviewer described her narrative selection as "the most important book to come out of Texas

yet." The story concerns a Texas hero, James Bowie, and the Iron Mistress is his Bowie knife.

Hostess clubs for the event were Maids and Matrons, Delphian, Altruist and Alpha Omega study clubs. Presidents of the hostess groups made up the receiving line which included: Mrs. Looe Miller, Maids and Matrons; Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Delphians; Mrs. Ben Monnett, Altruist; and Mrs. Bill McKinney, Alpha Omega.

Serving as hostesses were Mesdames Royal Klofanda and Curtis Sterling, Alpha Omega; Frank Weir, Maids and Matrons; K. B. Sadler, and Robert W. Baumgardner, Delphians; and Ben Monnett and Dave Nancarrow,

Altruist.

Arrangements of snapdragons ranging in tone from pink to American beauty, were used in decorating, and pink tapers lighted the refreshment table, which was laid with an Italian cut-work cloth. Sandwiches and nuts were served with punch. Presiding at the punch service were Mesdames Klofanda and Sterling.

Mrs. George O'Neal presided at the guest register. Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Bill Spreen of Kingsville, who was a member of the Maids and Matrons Club while living here; and Mrs. Lewis E. Sadler of Salt Lake City, Utah, an aunt of Mrs. K. B. Sadler.

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a. Woven Tissue Cotton in a summer style you'll love. Unpressed pleated skirt and ruffle trimmed on bodice. Sizes 8 to 16. Navy, maize, mint, ice blue, toast, lime. **7.95**

b. Sheer Cotton Plisse in a sun dress style that accents the neck. Sizes 8 to 16. In lime, pink or maize. Choose this little dress for your occasional fashion. **7.95**

c. Here is a bare fashion for summer in woven broadcloth. Brown, navy or black. Sizes 8 to 16. **8.95**

d. Narrow Seersucker fashion with drape collar. In brown and white, blue and white, red and white, lime and white. Sizes 10 to 20. **7.95**

e. A playtime cotton that requires no ironing. In lime, navy, fudge, melon, mint. Sizes 10 to 18. **7.95**

f. Zephyrene... a fashion that requires no ironing. Paris blue, fudge, charcoal, olive green, black, navy. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.95**

g. Blister iced cotton sun dress, with French type bolero. Sizes 10 to 18. White only. **8.95**

h. Woven Tissue cotton fashion in toast, maize, navy, melon, ice blue and lime. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.95**

i. No-Iron Zephyrene in sizes 9 to 15. Olive green, charcoal, fudge, Paris blue, all in two-tone combinations. **8.95**

j. Woven Tissue chambray in lime, brown, blue... combination colors in a window-pane plaid. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.85**

MISS WYNELLE WEBB WILL BECOME BRIDE OF MR. DEAN MURPHY



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Webb, 802 East Lake, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wynelle, to Dean Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Murphy, 711 East Main.

Rev. James W. Weathers will read the vows in the Brownfield First Baptist Church on June 5.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are graduates of Brownfield High School. Miss Webb has attended Texas Technological College and is now employed at the First National Bank. He is a student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

MAY DAY LUNCHEON PLANNED BY FCW

Federated Church Women of Brownfield will entertain with a May Day fellowship luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock noon on May 1, at the First Presbyterian Church.

All Brownfield ministers and their wives will be honored at the event.

AAUW WILL MEET

Brownfield chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church, according to Mrs. Gaster Spencer, president.

Additional details concerning the luncheon will be released next week.

Seniors To Leave For New Orleans May 5

The final plans for the senior trip have been made and the seniors are anxiously looking forward to the day when they board the buses for New Orleans. The big day is only 12 days away, and the seniors are still \$400 short of being able to cover the expenses of the trip.

They are hoping to get the \$400 from their senior play, "The Valley of Ghosts," which by the way is tomorrow night at 8 p. m. These kids have been busy selling tickets for the last few weeks, at 50c per person.

The seniors will leave Brownfield at 9 p. m. on May 5. They will ride all night on the bus and plan to arrive in San Antonio before 7 a. m. There they plan to tour the Alamo, Breckenridge Park and eat at one of the famous Spanish restaurants.

That afternoon they leave San Antonio, stopping for a few minutes at San Felipe de Austin, the site of the first Anglo-American settlement in Texas.

Beaumont will be the first all-night rest. Early the next morning the seniors leave for New Orleans.

In New Orleans, sight seeing trips will be made and they plan to take a ride up the Mississippi on the Presidential, one of the famous river boats. A tour of the river docks will be made. They will dine in some of the well known old French restaurants.

Friday morning they start on the return trip, stopping in Baton Rouge and touring the Louisiana state capitol. It is not definite, but they hope to go up to Natchez, Mississippi, and see some of the places with interesting Civil War backgrounds.

They also plan to make stops in Shreveport, and a several hour stop in Dallas, touring the SMU. They will arrive home, in Brownfield, sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Let's get behind these kids and help make their trip possible by attending their play tomorrow night.

All persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Gloria Smith Weds Joe Swan April 9



Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith, former Brownfield residents and now of Artesia, N. M., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Joe Lynn Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Swan of Lovington, N. M., and the couple is at home in Brownfield, where they are high school students.

Short Story Review Is Program Feature Of Alpha Omegas

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture directed a program of short story reviews when members of the Alpha Omega Study Club met recently in the Sleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Jake Gore.

Reviews included: "Kneel to the Rising Sun," Mrs. Lee Brownfield; "The Rider on the Pale Horse," Mrs. Lance Turner; and "Mystery of the Fifteen Murders," Mrs. George O'Neal.

Attending were Mesdames Brownfield, M. J. Craig, Jr., Truett Flache, Goodpasture, Gore, Charles Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, Tommy Hicks, C. R. Lackey, Arlie Lowmore, Sid Lowrey, W. T. McKinney, D. L. Pemberton, John Portwood, O'Neal, V. L. Patterson, Sam Teague, R. E. Klofanda, Lance Turner, and Jack Eastham.



FUN FOR THE FAMILY Friday night when the senior class of Brownfield present "Valley of Ghosts." Pictured above, left to right, are Parilee Nelson, Fred Salmon, Jimmie Warren, Jo Ann Short, Ronny Daniell, Max Black, Jo Ann Shelton, Betty Payne and Herbie Kendrick.

Regular Luncheon Canceled Monday By Methodists

Faith and Love Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at 3 p. m. in the church fellowship hall for a business and study session. Mrs. Ernest F. Latham conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. G. S. Webber directed a study on Africa.

Members of the society will Vacation Bible School Training Day Tuesday. Members of a planning committee for the meal are Mesdames Glen Harris, G. N. Brown, Dallas D. Denison and Miss Maudie Bailey.

The group also voted to furnish table decorations and dessert for a May Day Fellowship luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church, honoring all ministers of the city and their wives.

Regular WSCS monthly luncheon will be canceled for April, and members of the society will meet for a study session only Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Downing brought a devotional from Acts 2:24, and the group sang "In Christ There Is No East Or West." Sentence prayers were offered, and the devotional period was closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Hobert Lewis spoke on "For a Strong Free Church," and "North America's Responsibility" was discussed by Mrs. Jess Smith. Mrs. G. N. Brown's topic for the day was "Methodist Work In Africa," and news items concerning Africa were reviewed by Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Attending were Mesdames Webber, Downing, Latham, Lewis, Smith, Brown, Johnson, R. J. Purcell, J. W. Hogue, B. L. Thompson, C. E. Fitzgerald, Denison, Leonard Chesshir, D. S. Sampson, Jim Griffith and Miss Bailey.

10 TERRY CHILDREN EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Forty Terry County children were examined at the proposed children's clinic held recently in the South Plains Health Unit, a total of 81 children attended the clinic and other counties represented were: Dawson, Garza, Hookley, Lamb, Cochran, Youka and Lynn counties.

Examining physicians were Dr. W. Comere Bason; Dr. Edward T. Driscoll and Dr. Charles B. Sadler.

Other personnel at the clinic were: Dr. W. C. Hill, city health officer; J. B. Strickland, vocational rehabilitation counselor at Lubbock; Miss Ella Patton, R. N., nursing consultant of the state health department; Sgt. C. L. Theison of Reese-Air-Force Base; X-ray technician for the clinic; Alton Amburn, guidance director of Brownfield Public Schools; and Roy Fleming, Easter seal chairman.

PROMPT LAD

Skive — I hear that young Pozozle is bringing suit against the government for \$80,000 damages.

Pycraft—On what grounds? Skive—Flatfoot. He was on a government job and was carrying a heavy piece of iron when the whistle blew and he dropped the iron on his feet.

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PEERLESS, 25 lb. sack	
FLOUR \$1.55	ARMOUR'S, 3 lb. carton 49c
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KLOTH LYK TISSUE — (soft) — 2 rolls for	19c
TALL CAN HONEY BOY SALMON	39c
BUNCH TURNIP TOPS 10c	YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS lb. 5c
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ALSO NEW NEON LIGHTS WILL BE INSTALLED IN WINDOWS AS THEY TAKE A MODERNIZED FACE LIFTING, AND THE ENTIRE FLOOR SPACE WILL BE COVERED WITH VINYL PLASTIC COVERING—TO HARMONIZE WITH THE NEW PLASTIC SHOW CHAIRS.

WITH THIS REPAIR JOB REQUIRING A GOODLY PORTION OF THE TIME TO MOTHER'S DAY, WE WILL CONTINUE THE 79c ON THE DOLLAR SALE THROUGH THE ENTIRE PERIOD.

WHILE OUR STORE AT TIMES WILL BE SOMEWHAT DISARRANGED—WE FEEL YOU WILL BEAR WITH US IN THIS, AND FURTHER FEEL YOU WILL CONTINUE AS IN THE PAST, TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE 21% SAVING ON ANYTHING IN OUR STORE YOU MIGHT WANT.

DURING THE INTERIM, WE FIND NEW THINGS ARRIVING DAILY, INCLUDING MOTHER'S DAY ITEMS—AS THEY APPEAR THEY WILL ALL BE OFFERED AT 21% SAVINGS DURING THIS REMODELING JOB.

WE WILL ARRANGE TO WRAP ALL YOUR GIFT ITEMS PURCHASED HERE FREE FOR EITHER LOCAL USE OR MAILING.

AGAIN WE SAY—THANK YOU

J. C. JONES COMPANY

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:

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

DAILY AND SUNDAY - 7 DAYS \$12.95

DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 6 DAYS \$11.00

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS

DAILY AND SUNDAY (7 Months) \$6.45

Terry County Herald

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am a disabled veteran taking training under public law 16. After I finish my course, will VA find me a job?

A—Under the law, VA's primary responsibility is to restore your ability to earn a living, in spite of your handicap. When you are ready, VA will refer you to a state or federal employment agency, which will help you find a job.

Q—I want to buy a house with a GI loan. Can you tell me why it's necessary to have the house appraised by VA?

A—The law requires that the purchase price of your house must not be more than the reasonable value, as determined by proper appraisal made by an appraiser

designated by VA.

Q—I am a World War II veteran in training under the GI bill, but I am now in a hospital with a broken leg. Even though the cut-off date has passed, will I be permitted to resume my studies after I get out of the hospital?

A—Yes. But you must resume your training within a reasonable time after you recover from your injury. You should check with your VA regional office as soon as you can, to learn what would be considered a "reasonable time" in your case.

Q—Is it possible to pay National Service life insurance premiums on any other basis than every month? I find it quite a bother to make out a check each month.

A—Yes. Premiums may be paid annually, semi-annually or quarterly. In fact, it's cheaper that way. Your VA insurance office will be glad to supply all details.

Former Resident Passes Away Near Houston

A. J. Nelson, 74, former citizen of Terry county, was found dead in a pool at Hot Wells Pool, on April 7th, 25 miles west of Houston, where he had gone for the hot baths, for relief of arthritis. He was found by an attendant, and the cause of death was heart failure.

Mr. Nelson was born at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1878, and came to Texas in 1900 and settled at Mt. Calm, Texas, where he married Annie Pearl Hudson, on Sept. 16, 1906.

During his residence in Terry county, Mr. Nelson, was one of our most highly respected citizens. Was active in church work and all worthwhile projects for the betterment of his town and Terry county. He was postmaster at Meadow from 1927 to 1936, where he was a member of the Church of Christ, and at his passing was an active member of the Lindale Church of Christ in Houston.

Service were conducted by his pastor, A. J. Stevens of the Lindale church, and burial services were held at Mt. Calm, Texas. Survivors are his wife and two sons, J. W. of Brownfield; Andrew H. of Albuquerque, N. M., and two daughters, Mrs. Julius Truelson, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Paul Kenworthy, Odessa, and five grandchildren. All four of the children were present for the funeral.

Bad Brahma Bulls And Broncs Make Brownfield Rodeo Roughest In State



"Jacksboro No. 1," a Tommy Steiner Brahma bull, goes high, wild and handsome as he leaves an ambitious cowboy sprawled in the dust. "Jacksboro No. 1" is one of the top bulls in this famous string of rodeo stock, gathered from all parts of the great Southwest. You'll see such famous outlaw bulls as "Alamo,"

the red granddaddy of all rodeo bulls, and many more of the meanest critters ever to buck out of a chute. More than \$30,000 passed hands before the sixty-odd Steiner Brahmas were assembled into the roughest, buckingest, snortiest string of rodeo bulls in the history of the West!

Osteopathic Ass'n To Meet In San Antonio

San Antonio—Outstanding osteopathic physicians and surgeons will speak at the 53rd annual state convention of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons here April 30 and May 1, 2.

More than 300 Texas doctors are expected to attend the convention. They will participate in forums and hear lectures on latest developments in the osteopathic profession.

Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin, association president, and a mem-

ber of the Texas State Board of Health, said Saturday the speakers list was "the finest ever assembled for a Texas osteopathic convention."

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas will speak at the April 30 session, of the meeting. There will be a number of other speakers from over the nation.

Few people return books promptly.

A lot of worry can be wasted on other people.

There are seldom any sins committed in church.

Junior High School Honor Roll

Sixth Grade — Frances Beard, Johnny Chisholm, Mary Jo Christian, George Merritt, Patsy Runnels, James Turner, Johnny Willis, Patsy Fulton, Roy Johnsen, Ann McBurnett, Jimmy Rodgers, Mary Threet, Maurice Hopson, C. L. Jones, Forrest Kuykendall, Ethel Lynn Weatherly, Kaye Austin, Joyce Goldston, Rita Goodpasture, Archie Proctor, Aaron McNeese, Sue Jones, Claude Lee, Johnny Spears, David Waitman, and Kenneth Willis.

Seventh Grade—Shirley Bingham, Donna Nelson, Don Burda, David Ivey, Jimmy Wood, Billy Stafford, Mary Jane Brownfield, Clarice Cornett, Donelle Keenan, George Lackey, Norma Lee Meeks, Mont Muldrow, Wendell Newman, Mike Smith, and Bill Walker.

Eighth Grade—Jean Criswell, Betty Hargrove, Linda Moore, Barbara Knox, Theresa Stephens, Carolyn Burnett, Donna Christopher, Joyce Rogers, and William Smyrl.

Military Encouraged To Attend All Local Churches

San Antonio—Baptist pastors of San Antonio met with Protestant and Baptist chaplains from Lackland Air Force Base last week to make plans for inviting young basic airmen into church services on Sundays.

This new plan, sponsored by the air force chief of chaplains, is to encourage military personnel of all faiths, to become more active in churches near military installations. Surveys at Lackland, home of the air force's largest indoctrination center, revealed that from 46 to 52 percent of all new airmen stated a Baptist preference.

Basic airmen who are at Lackland eight weeks were previously given one pass during their training. They will now receive four passes during the eight weeks, and, to encourage church attendance, the chaplains asked that pastors provide transportation from bus stops to the various churches.

Rev. W. H. Colson, superintendent of missions for the Baptists of San Antonio, will be provided with a current list of all basic trainees who state a Baptist preference. A similar list will be provided other denominations.

During a peak training period at Lackland recently, there were more teenagers at the base than in a city of a million population.

How many real friends do you think you have?

Gruff talk usually reveals gravel, in the brain.

Cancer strikes one in five—Strike Back—Give.

ers \$20,480; and other university units \$22,600.

Medics To Hold Their Centennial Meeting

Highlighting the centennial anniversary session of the Texas Medical Association to be held in Houston, April 26 through 28, will be the publication of a book dealing with the first 100 years' history of the association written by Dr. P. I. Nixon of San Antonio, founder of the San Antonio Historical Association and eminent historian of early Texas history.

Dr. Nixon, born in Old Nixon, Texas, Nov. 29, 1883, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, and has practiced surgery in San Antonio since 1911. Prominent in the field of medicine in Texas, Dr. Nixon is a member of the Bexar County Medical Society, Texas Medical Association, International Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas, and the Bexar County Medical Library Association.

A civic leader as well, Dr. Nixon is active in the Texas State Historical Association, Philosophical Society of Texas, and the Laurel Heights Methodist Church.

Among other papers and books written by Dr. Nixon are "A Century of Medicine in San Antonio," and "Medical Story of Early Texas, 1528-1853." The new book, titled "A History of the Texas Medical Association, 1853-1953," is being published by the University of Texas Press.

PAY NO ATTENTION

Mayme—How's your husband this morning, Myrt?

Myrt—The poor boy's delirious. Mayme—Heaven's! Is it serious?

Myrt—Gracious! No! It's the best stuff you ever heard.

Results of research by the Texas agricultural experiment station that post and blackjack oaks may be controlled by chemical sprays. Trial sprayings are recommended.

SEE US

For used Stoves and refrigerators

REASONABLE PRICES

COPELAND HARDWARE



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!

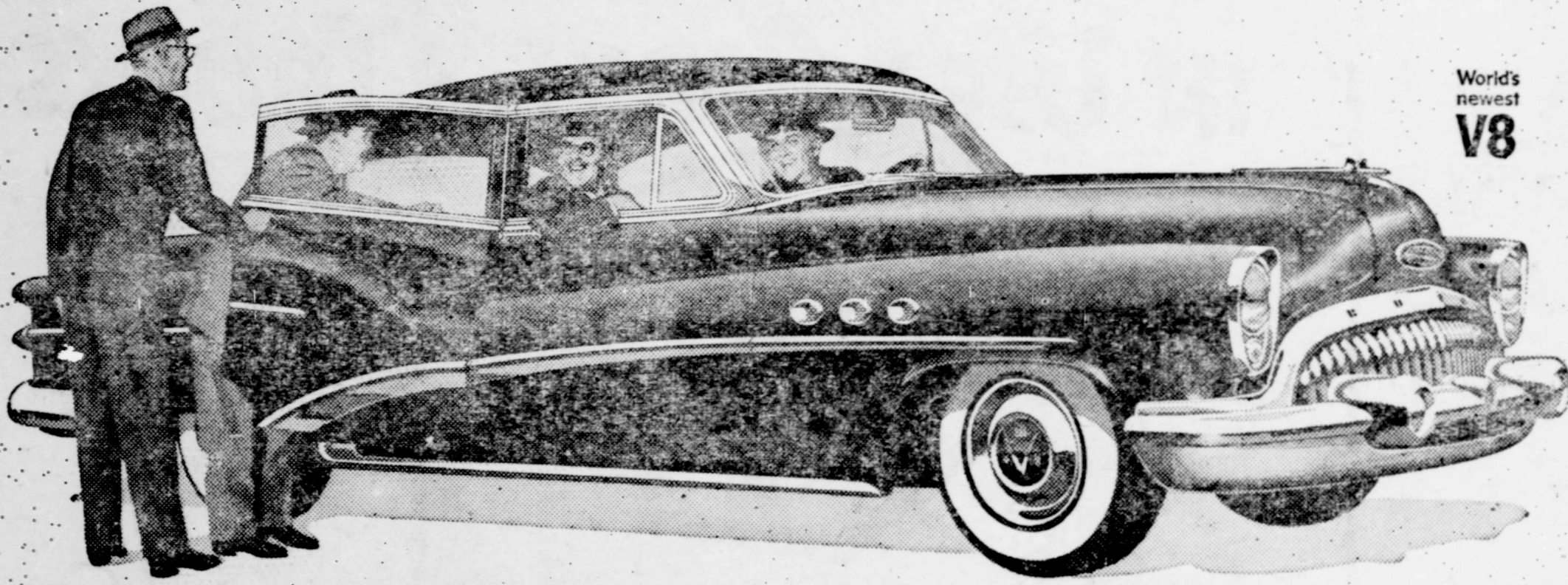
Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

U. of T. Book Judged Best of the Year

Austin—A jury of typographical experts has selected "Texas Range Grasses," a University of Texas Press publication, as one of the "50 best books of the year."

The 50 best books are shown in an exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Now in New York, the exhibition will reach Texas May 15, when it will open in the Dallas Museum of Art.

Two other University of Texas Press books have been chosen for the annual exhibition of Chicago and Midwestern bookmaking. "Life on the Texas Range" and "Big Bend" were designated "top honor" books.



Big travelers, be seated!

THIS is an invitation to you who need and like room when you travel—and are wondering where to get it.

This is an invitation to take your ease in a sampling of the 1953 Buick SUPER Riviera Sedan.

Talk about room (and you will!)—here is the roomiest six-passenger sedan made in America.

Here you will find headroom, hiproom, legroom and kneeroom so generous—big people beam.

The tall, the portly—and the in-between—they can all spread out and stretch out, and really feel unfettered.

But the marvel of this Buick roominess is the wondrous ease of handling that goes with it.

The world's newest V8 Engine is one reason—an engine so compact it permits a chassis with short turning radius, wider front tread, easier steering, better balance.

Twin-Turbine Dynaflo* with its dazzling new getaway and silky smoothness is another. Power Steering* is still another.

The thing to do, of course, is to visit us and try one of these great Buicks for room, for ride, for power—and for sheer comfort and pleasure. Why not make it soon?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

Keep Cool on Hottest Days
BUICK AIRCONDITIONER
Available Now!

Forget even scorching climate with this truly practical air-conditioning unit—available now, at additional cost, for 1953 SUPER and ROADMASTER Riviera and Sedan models. Set it once and it holds the comfort level you select as long as it's turned on. Directs clean, cooled air to all corners of the car. Provides individual passenger control of air flow. No unhealthy over-chilling.

Ask for a demonstration today.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES COMPANY - 622 W. MAIN

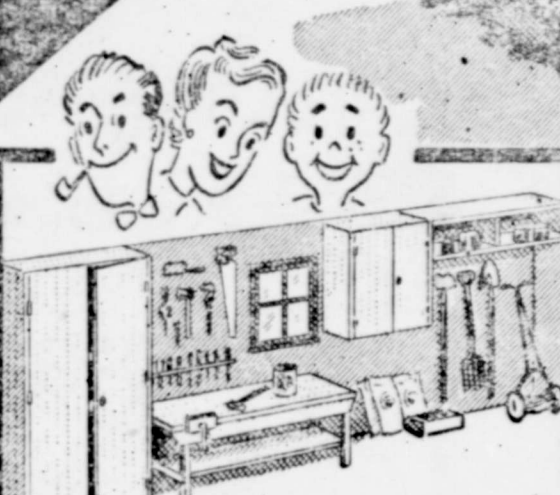
have the convenience of extra space when you build a garage

GARAGE plus STORAGE



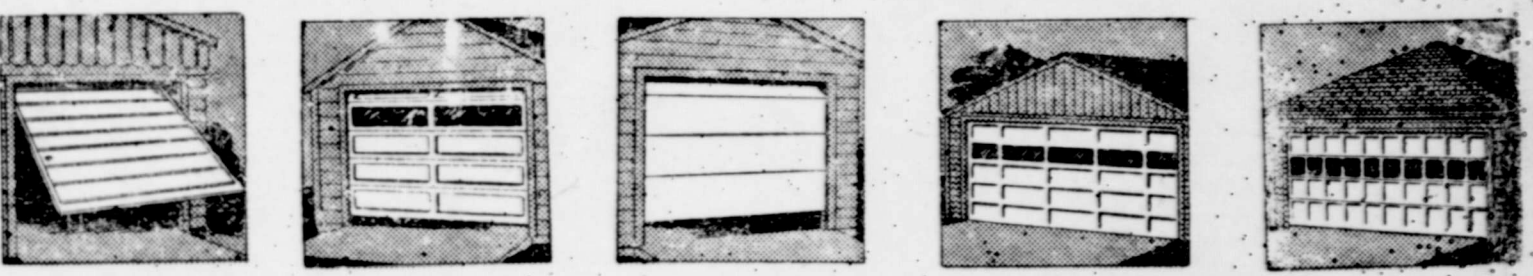
NO MONEY DOWN
\$22.36
MONTH

Here's a way you can house the family bus and have all of the extra storage space you need, too! Simply build your garage just a little longer—or wider, or both. It's the most economical way to obtain extra space for storage, a work bench plus shelter for your car! And you don't need the cash to build now! No down payment is necessary and small monthly payments make it easy for you. Come in and see our plans today!



TWO EXTRA FEET GIVE YOU VALUABLE WORK AND STORAGE SPACE
Here is just one idea of how you can increase the facilities of your garage. We have others to show you. Come in and see all the designs and blueprints.

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM—1 - 1 1/2 - 2 CAR GARAGES



STANDARD	SUPER	DE LUXE	TWO-CAR	Two-Car DeLuxe
12' x 20' with overhead storage	14'x21' car-and-a-half size.	14'x22' car-and-a-half size.	Standard 20'x22' with storage space.	The ultimate in storage.
\$25.56 mo.	\$27.16 mo.	\$28.75 mo.	\$42.49 mo.	\$47.91 mo.

CICERO SMITH
Lumber Co.



Phone us for a sample ride today!

FHA, 4-H Again Demonstrate What They Mean To Terry-Yoakum Counties

Again last Friday and Saturday, the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs of Brownfield and area went on record, and displayed to their pappies, their grand-pappies, uncles and cousins how to make a calf fat and pretty. That a calf or calves, pigs and lambs, are not just something to gamble on the green, but are something to make "chaw" for humans that they will remember for many days.

One of the great things about the matter is, that the lads and in a few instances, the lassies, seem to get just as big a kick out of the demonstration as their elders. We don't mean they boast about a what they've done—they don't. They're as modest about their

achievements as the best sportsman in the world. And for that reason, they are liked the more—encouraged and helped by their elders and organizations to put over their annual shows.

We, the elders of Terry and Yoakum county, should never let these young folks down on these shows. If we have to economize anywhere, let's drop some of our non-essentials, and keep these boys' club shows going. They are truly essential to our wellbeing.

The most pitiable thing on earth is a very poor, half starved animal. On the other hand, one of the most wholesome sights is a nice, fat, contented dumb brute. Hurray! for the clubs.

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Moore and daughter of Westbrook, Tex., visited over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll spent last weekend with her mother and other relatives in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Horton and children visited Sunday at Union in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kerr and family.

Coach and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt of Idalou are the parents of a new son born Thursday in the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. Hunt is a former coach here.

Miss Fontella Carruth is in Houston this week attending the Texas Graduate Nurses Association.

Mrs. Martha Mackey and Mrs. Mark Watkins visited Friday near Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. Geudale Simmons and family.

Mrs. W. A. Hinson spent the first of the week in Oklahoma visiting with her sisters and families and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuff of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. E. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller and daughters of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinson, Sunday.

Word was received here early Sunday morning that Rev. J. Harvey Scott, pastor of the Baptist Church here, whose mother passed away at 4:30 Sunday morning, and funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. near Oklahoma City. Bro. Scott had been at her bedside for the past two weeks. Several of the members of the church attended the funeral.

Norman Lockett of Wayland College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lockett and family. Norman preached Sunday morning and night in the absence of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd of Lubbock was a visitor in Meadow Sunday and attended morning services at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Boyd and family of Snyder visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boyd.

The WMS met at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon for Bible study on Women of the New Testament. Mrs. H. V. West was the teacher in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Verner.

Mr. Jim Renfro is at home after spending a few days as a patient in the hospital at Lubbock. Glad to report he is improving nicely.

Mr. Harmon Castleberry of Lovington, N. M., Aubrey Castleberry

of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris of Ralls spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry.

NOTICE OF SALE

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of the Farmers Co-Operative Society No. 1, Brownfield, Texas until Friday, May 8th, at 10:00 A. M. on the following described buildings and other material:

- Building No. 1—Cotton House and Suction Shed from main gin building south. Approximate size 36' x 64.'
- Building No. 2—Seed House and Cotton Platform Shed west from main gin building. Approximate size 22' x 62.'
- Building No. 3—Main Gin Building. Approximate size 22' x 106.'
- Building No. 4—Material Shed with contents of a good stock of galvanized iron and good used sheet rock. Building approximate size 18' x 24.'
- Item No. 5—One stock of used lumber including siding, 1 x 4s, 2 x 6s, used windows (complete) and other usable lumber.

The purchaser or purchasers will have 30 days from date of purchase in which to remove buildings from present site.

The Farmers Co-Operative Society No. 1, Brownfield, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All buildings and material will be removed at purchaser's own risk.

FARMERS COOPERATIVE SOCIETY NO. 1
BROWNFIELD TEXAS



SECOND PLACE CALF WINNER and his owner, Booth Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Slaughter of Wellman. This calf was bred on the Slaughter stock farm. Calves were judged on a commercial basis Saturday at the Jaycee annual Stock Show. Booth's calf placed second on the first division on this judging basis.



ONE OF BROWNFIELD FFA TEAM—Pictured above, Dickie Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green, Tonic; Byron Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wise, and Tommy Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Winn. This team will be one of the 16 teams representing the Brownfield FFA at Lubbock Saturday. The record for this so far is good—placed third out of 93 teams at Abilene, and fourth out of 23 teams at Alpine.



PLAINS JUDGING TEAM placed third in Brownfield Saturday; standing from left to right are Doyal Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rowland; Cary Billingsly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsly; and Leland Comsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Comsey.

The big three of the last war are being whittled down faster than the big four of World War I, and strangely, the eldest of the big three is the only one alive today.

Why is it that the uninformed are so satisfied with themselves?

Some people will not know what hit them if another depression comes along.

We suspect sentiment for tax reduction reached an all-time high this month.

Chlorophyll, despite advertising claims, has no deodorant properties whatever, Glasgow University chemists reported after a series of tests.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

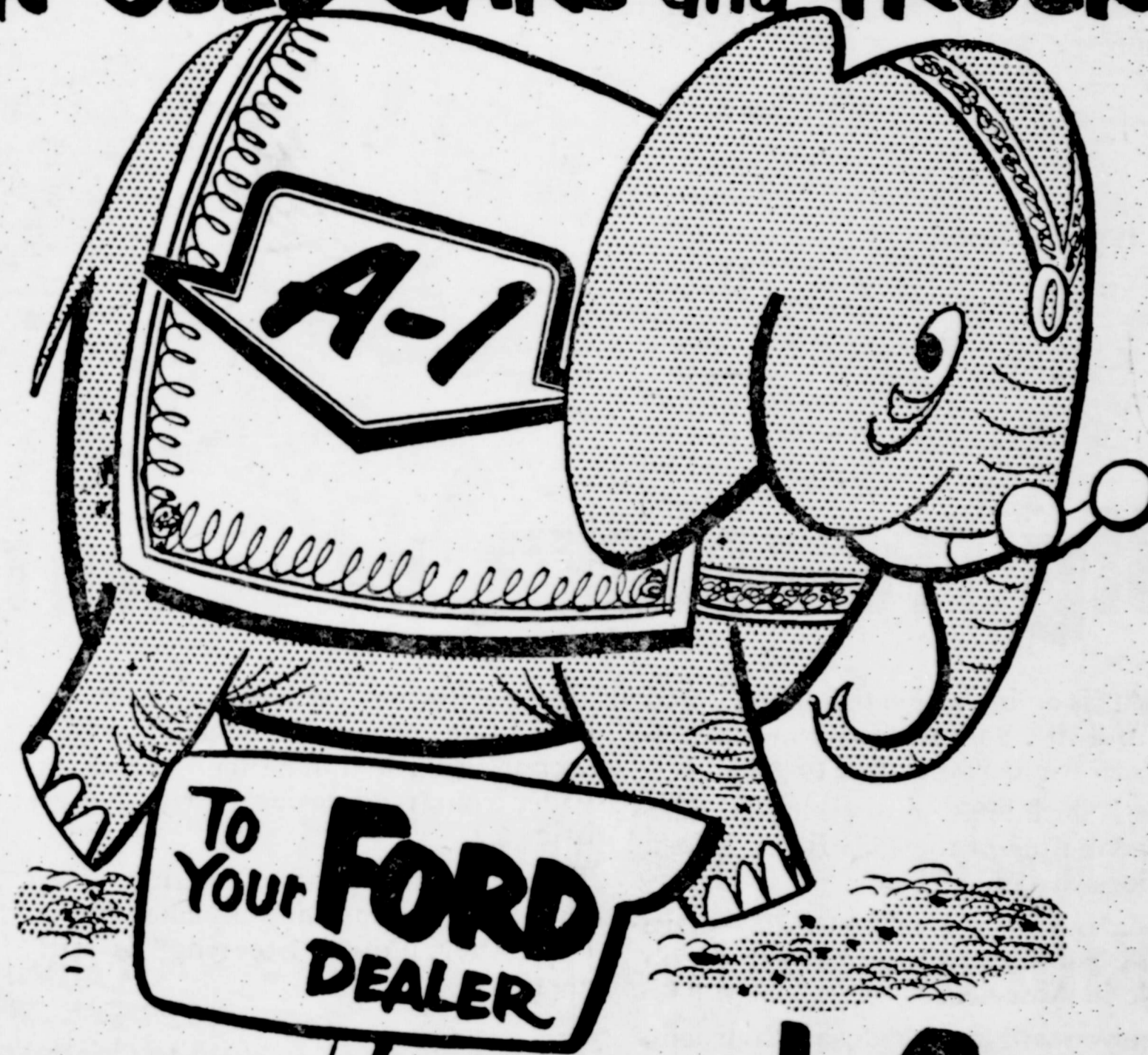
USED CARS

- 2—1951 FORD Custom Tudor
- 1950 FORD Custom Club Coupe
- 1950 FORD Custom Tudor
- 1950 MERCURY Club Coupe
- 1949 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
- 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe
- 1948 FORD Custom Club
- 1947 FORD Tudor (6)
- 1947 FORD Club Coupe

USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

- 1948 FORD 2-Ton Truck
- 1948 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1946 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1942 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton Truck
- 1940 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Truck

BE SURE **A-1** BE **A-1** SURE OF THE **BIGGEST BARGAINS** IN USED CARS and TRUCKS



For **A-1** Used Cars and Trucks!

Portwood Motor Co. --- 4th & Hill

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL

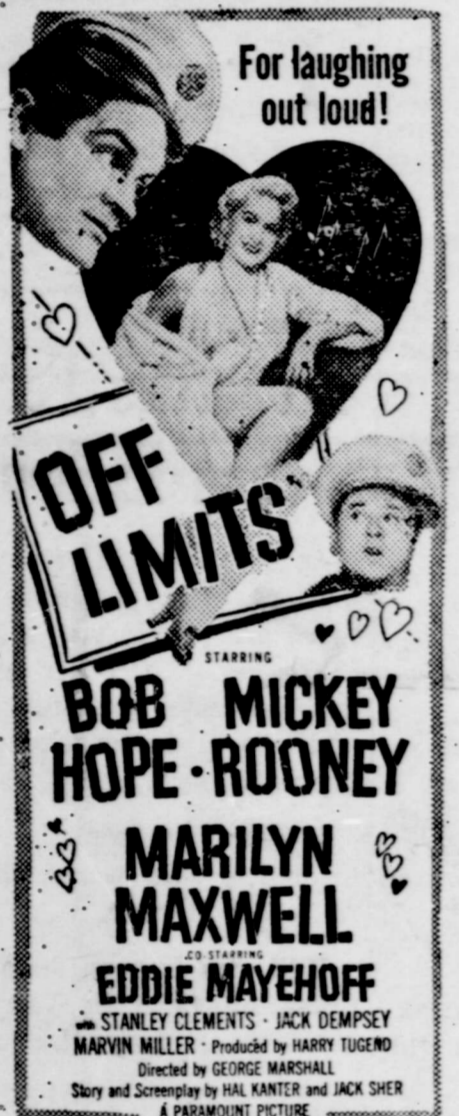
Dial 2616

Friday & Saturday
APRIL 24-25



News

Sunday and Monday
April 26-27



News—Jerry and Numbo

Tues. and Wed.
April 28-29



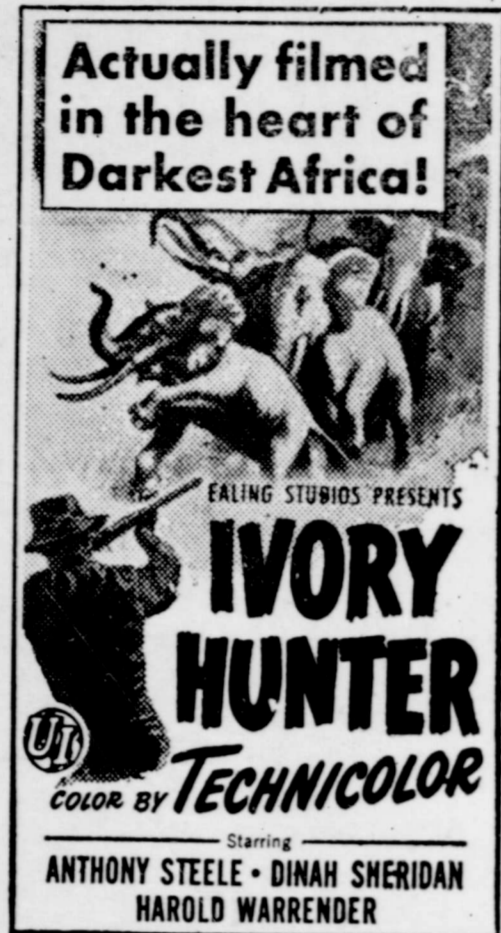
Lighter Than Air, short subject,
Picnic With Poppy

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
PONY EXPRESS
with Charlton Heston
April 30-May 1-2

RIALTO

Dial 2230

Friday and Saturday
April 24-25



News—Law and Audrey, cartoon

Sun., Mon. & Tues.
April 26-27-28



News—Barney's Hungry Cousin,

Wednesday & Thursday
April 29-30



Song Of All Nations, short sub.
Sniffles and the Book Worm, ctn.

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Dial 2505

Friday and Saturday
April 24-25



Barney's Hungry Cousin, cartoon
Seeing Eye, short subject

Sunday and Monday
April 26-27



The Knife Thrower, short subject
Best Production, cartoon

Tues. and Wed.
April 28-29



The Royal Hawaiians
Prize Pest, cartoon

Thursday, April 30
GUEST WIFE

Starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
DON AMECHE
NAVY BAND

Rustic Drive-In Box Office
Open 6:45; Start Showing 7:30

RIO

Dial 2303

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 23-24-25



Chap. 15, King of the Congo,
Scout Fellow, cartoon

Starting next week—A New Serial
"Rodar Moon Man"

Sunday and Monday
April 26-27



Navy Band, Of Thee I Sting, ctn.

Tuesday and Wednesday
MEXICAN

ALL DOWNTOWN THEATRES
OPEN 6:45 P. M.
START SHOWING AT 7:00



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.

Paul R. thumbed through an adventure magazine, then let it drop to the floor beside his chair. He got up, walked restlessly around the room. Maybe a hot shower would ease the tension in his body. He pulled off his attendant's jacket and got into a robe. A funny sort of fear was eating into him, working on him like a dog clamping his teeth on a bone.

The day hadn't been tougher than most. The ward had been comparatively quiet. Maybe it was the fire drill and the demonstration of fire control which had been held this evening. Maybe it was the thought of those senile patients still housed in a two-story building with open staircases and tinder walls. Without fire doors, those stairs made a perfect flue for any fire. Paul moved about uneasily. He knew how many of the circuits were overloaded, how many buildings were so old they didn't have fuses.

Paul finally lay down on the bed. He was on early shift in the morning and he needed his sleep. But sleep wouldn't come. Moonlight sifted into the room, laying a pattern of silver on the wooden chair and splintered dresser. A pool of light lay on the ceiling, light like a small fire, eating at the wood.

Fire! Paul could smell the choking clouds of smoke, could feel the furnace air crowding through his window. He grabbed the keys, rushed outside, watching the spiraling clouds of smoke rise from the roof of the men's senile ward. Flames, like burning fingers of doom, jutted out of the windows. And then the banshee screams rose up, thick as smoke, and people began to appear from everywhere like ants, streaming toward the building. Paul could hear the rattle of keys as one of the attendants inside the building fumbled to open the door. He dashed to the main entrance, tried to find the right key. The door was hot to his touch, and the smoke smell stifled him. He could hear the sizzle of flames, the piteous screams. His trembling hands tried every one of the 15 keys before the door finally opened. Paul stumbled back, tried to get his breath.

An attendant crawled, choking, out the door with an old man papoose-like on his back. At the window, silhouetted against the flames an aged man stood and screamed, "Dear Lord, save me!" At another window, a bald little man in a short, white gown pulled himself against the bars of the window and gasped for breath. Even as Paul watched, the white gown turned golden with the flames, and the man, crying and yelling, fell back into the burning room. Paul wished he could tear down the bars and let out those trapped men.

And then Paul fell against a bench, retching, for the smell of sizzling flesh mingled with the odors of smoke and flame.

Fire engines screamed their way onto the grounds, and firemen rushed forward with ladders, try-

ing to set them against the blazing walls. On the grass near his feet a tall man lay writhing with the pain of seared flesh.

Paul finally willed himself to move, ran closer to the building. The hot air rushed out at him, taking away his breath. Inside he could hear the rumble of flames, rushing like an express train through the walls, gulping hungrily at the wooden planks. He tried to reach the door, but the heat threw him back, back against the ground, and his head struck something hard.

Paul woke up slowly, rubbing the back of his head where it had struck the iron bedstead.

Even when he realized he had been dreaming, the horror still crawled within him, pounding through his heart, shaking him with terror.

It was only a dream, Paul kept telling himself. Only a dream, but a dream which could some night or day become reality. A defective furnace, a careless match, and the dream could become a living hell.

It is no wonder that the installation of modern fire and safety programs in all institutions is a vital key in the 14-point program. It is no wonder that a master plan for keying the entire institution so that the average employee will be able to unlock any door in his area is such an important move. No one has time to try 15 keys while the building burns.

Already a qualified fire and safety consultant has been employed by the state board to survey the fire and safety needs of the state hospital and school system.

Many corrections have been made, but these corrections cost money, even in the "newer" buildings 20 years old. Defective boiler plants, open staircases, overloaded circuits — these are

Sant Fe Offers Prizes In Contest

More than 100 cash prizes, totaling \$7,500, are being offered by the Santa Fe Railway to its employees in a contest soliciting ideas and suggestions as to "How to prevent loss and damage to freight shipments."

In announcing the contest, C. R. Tucker, vice president, Chicago, pointed out that Santa Fe continuously seeks new and better ways of transporting passengers and freight, and the purpose of the contest is to stimulate employee thinking in connection with prevention of loss and damage to freight shipments.

"If you have any suggestion that will help us to handle our customers' freight without loss and damage, then you stand an excellent chance to collect some prize money," Tucker told the Santa Fe family.

All Santa Fe employees are eligible to enter the contest, which ends June 1. Entries are to be sent to F. G. Gurley, president, Santa Fe system lines, Chicago.

Use temporary pastures to give the native plants a chance to come back before grazing native pastures heavily.

only a few of the many fire hazards.

Fire prevention and safety classes are now being held; definite systems of reporting fires have been made for local fire fighting assistance from nearby communities. Instruction in fire fighting has been started, and an industrial safety program is being developed for installation in all units.

But there is still much which must be done.

If funds are made available by the legislature, positions for full time fire and safety officers will be established in all hospitals; more and better fire fighting equipment will be procured; training and refresher courses for personnel will be developed, and fire and safety programs will be continued and expanded.

These things our state hospitals must have.

It was only a dream, but it could come true.

Ask Paul R.
He knows!

Be Safe With Home Use Of Insecticides

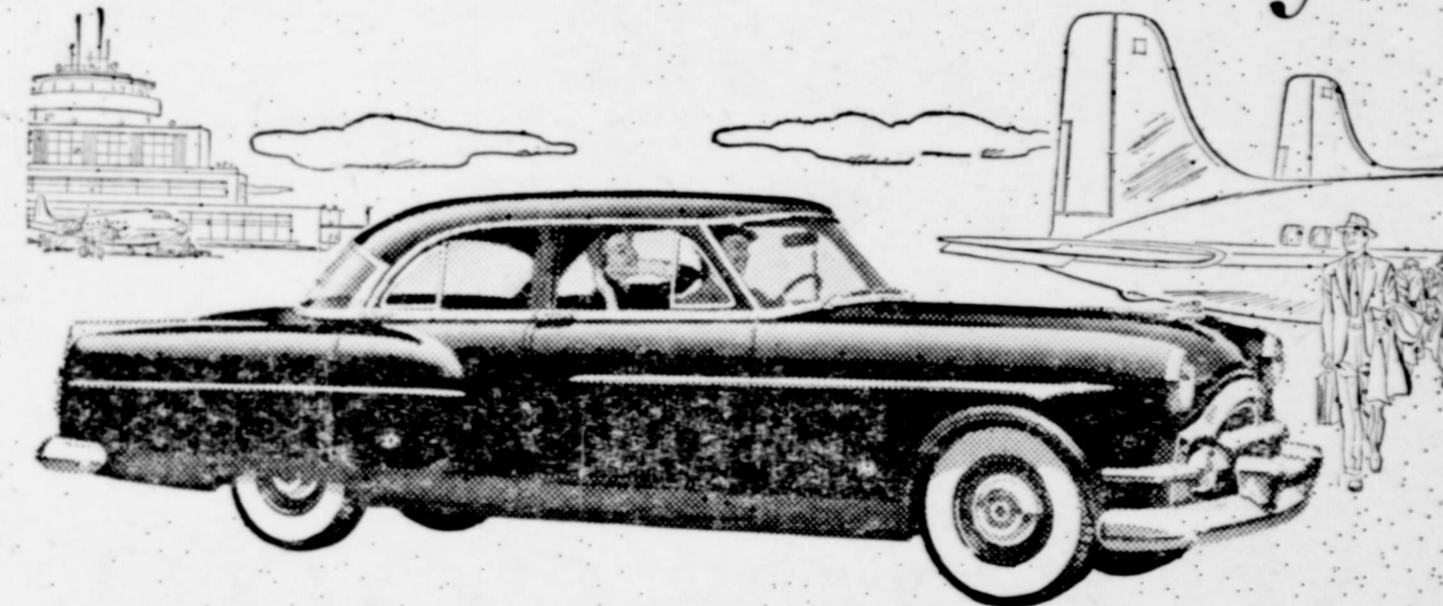
College Station—Use common sense along with insecticides for home safety and insect control. According to N. M. Randolph, entomologist for the Texas agricultural extension service, insecticides have a place when properly used, to prevent damage by household enemies such as roaches, ants, silverfish, flies and clothes moths. Carelessness can cause serious accidents.

The entomologist says insects which bother man, his food or his belongings, thrive especially in cities, where households are close together. But generally in homes today, household insecticides have become as necessary as cleaning fluids or furniture polish, and should be treated with the same caution. Most insecticides are toxic, but they are no more dangerous than any other commonly-used household items. Safety rules for using insecticides are listed in federal and state bulletins on insect control. Precautions, as well as instructions for safe use, are given on the labels of insecticide containers. If you follow these instructions, you can feel assured of safe use.

Some specific precautions the specialist says, are to keep the insecticide away from food, dishes, silverware or cooking utensils. If you spill a concentrated insecticide on yourself, wash it off immediately with soap and water. Don't expose yourself to dust or spray mist in the air. Provide extra ventilation by opening doors and windows when extensive spraying or dusting jobs are done. Don't spray liquid insecticides into electrical outlets or on exposed connections where you might create a short-circuit. Don't apply oil-base insecticides near fire, flame, or sparks, and don't smoke while applying them. When you have finished applying an insecticide, dispose of the unused portions or return them to the original container. Clean the sprayer or duster, then wash with soap and water. Change your clothes if you have spilled insecticide on them.

And, one of the most important precautions — keep insecticides where children or pets can't get to them.

This Is The New Medium-Priced Car
For Folks Who Want a Lot
of Car for Their Money



The New Packard CLIPPER

If you've reached the point where you want more car... a larger car, a smarter car, a finer car... here it is!

MAYBE you're saying: "Wait a minute! I've got to keep it around twenty-five hundred dollars. Why isn't a dressed-up, low-priced car about what I want?"

We're glad you said "about what you want" because you'd soon discover that a low-priced car dressed up like a "big car" is still a lighter, smaller car by a good deal than a Packard CLIPPER.

And besides, a Clipper gives you the choice of adding power steering, power braking or power shifting... all three, if you want them. These are real big-car features really needed for today's tough, teeming traffic.

"Is this Clipper really big?"

Well, check the dimensions: 122-inch wheelbase, 213-inch over-all length. Big as it is, it's still perfectly parkable in tight places. And out on the open highway,

you'll find that it's a big-car riding dream!

You ask, "Has it got a good engine?" Yes, sir!—the most famous engine in automotive history—a Packard engine.

Has it got big-car feel on the road? Why not try a ride for yourself—with you at the wheel, and over a road of your own choosing.

So, if you've reached the point where you want more car... be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. The Packard dealer nearest you is listed below—see him soon!

In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car so beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars."



PLAINS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

619 WEST HILL

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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

Chrysler Industrial Engines Available At

M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

719 W. Bdwy.

Brownfield, Texas

Cancer . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Sims.

Others are: Minnie Raynes, Roland Evans, Don Cates, Dr. R. L. Kennedy, Eldon Cornelius, Robert L. Noble, Jerry Gannaway

Erwin Moore, Ed Lee, James H. Dallas, Laverne Jordan, Dorothy Wilson, T. G. Sexton, Ed Hill, John F. Andrews, Marcus Chambliss, Arthur Brown, Laverson Williams, Vernon Sanders, Anton Anderson, James M. Fuller, John L. Roberson, G. Person, Robert Fininen, Henry Jackson, C. W. Stell, I. H. Harris, Dave King, Paul Collins, L. D. Ray, Brady Ray, Hazel Williams, Emma Mae Henry, Henry Phillips, Luther Williams, Luther Harmon, Frank Williams, John Sanders, Cartheron Rogers and Lewis Simmonds.

Brownfield residents making larger contributions have been: C. L. Causey, \$5; E. W. Wilgus, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Buchanan, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan, \$2; C. A. Kuehler, \$2; and Brownfield Chapter, No. 785, Order of the Eastern Star, \$10.

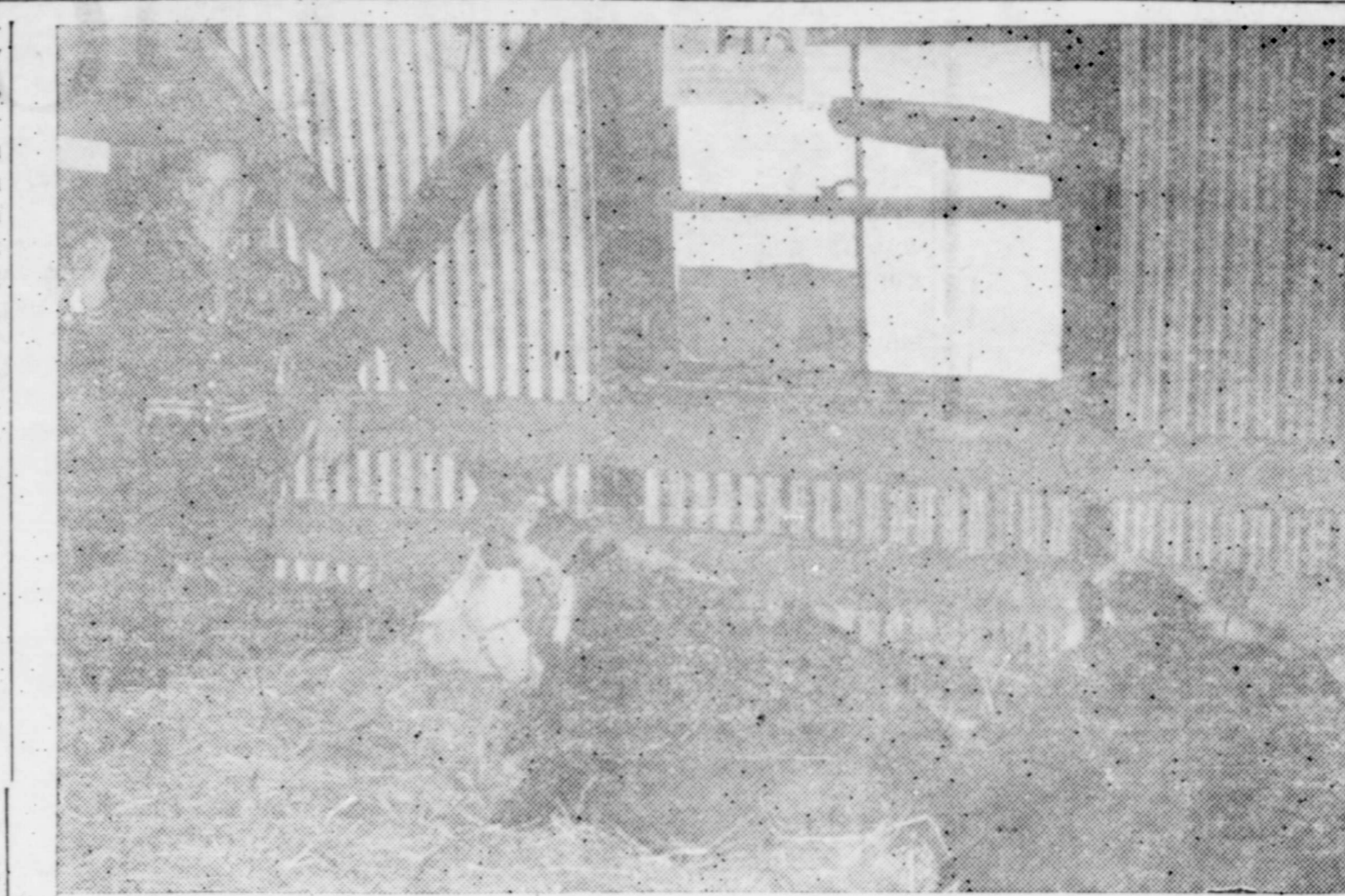
Dollar donors from the area have been: J. M. Young, Derah Gaudin, Elton Busby, Mrs. Elton Busby and Wayne Sherrin, all of Tokio; B. Y. Howze, Frank A. Smith, both of Union; and A. J. Beel, E. H. Green, Hubert Sanders, A. C. Reese and Dock Settles, all of Needmore. E. R. Edwards of Wellman contributed \$10.

Phil Addison . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Pendergrass, \$3 and all other entrants, \$2 for each placing. In \$5; Don and Dick Ham, \$4; Jimmy the heavy weight group awards were: James Davis, \$5; Don Pendergrass, \$4; James Davis, \$3; and all other entrants \$2 for each placing.

Buying hogs were: Cleveland Oil, Brownfield News, Pete Harris Flying Service, Virgil Burnett, Herb Chesshir, L. H. King and Bob Burnett.

Visiting teams participating in the livestock judging contest Saturday morning were from Odessa, Lamesa, Wilson, Post, O'Donnell,



PHIL ADDISON BROWNFIELD, FFA MEMBER, and his grand champion, winning calf for first class division in last week's Jaycee Stock Show. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Addison of 1510 East Tale, Brownfield.

Plains, and Wellman. Placings in the contest were in this order: Lamesa, Plains, Wilson, Brownfield, Wellman, Odessa, O'Donnell, and Post.

Richard Ridgeway won first place for showmanship and keeping clean stalls. He was awarded a banner and received \$7.50, awarded by Virgil Burnett. Ray Latham won second, receiving a banner and \$5 from Burnett.

Other awards in that contest were: third place, O. E. Floyd, \$3 from Farm Bureau; fourth place, Arnold Buford, \$3 from Farm Bureau; and fifth, Earl Brown, \$3 from Farm Bureau.

Lester Buford, Brownfield High School vocational agriculture teacher, who supervised the boys, along with County Agent Jim Foy, described this as "one of

the better shows we've had because of the greater participation by local businesses." Buford added that all boys in the participating FFA and 4-H clubs were well pleased with the outcome of the show and wish to express their appreciation to both the businesses buying stock and to the sponsoring Jaycees.

R. N. McClain was general superintendent of the show, and assisting him was Ves Hicks. Truett Babb, vocational agriculture teacher from Meadow, was calf superintendent, and serving as swine superintendent was Wallace Randolph of Plains, also a vocational agriculture instructor. John Happ, sanitation of the South Plains Health Unit, and Tim Faulkenberry and R. E. Kiofanda, veterinarians, assisted both days in weighing and placing stock. Exhibitors participating in the show were from Odessa, Post, Wilson, Lamesa, New Home, Meadow, O'Donnell, Wellman, Plains and Brownfield.

Brownfield High To Attend Senior Day

Abilene Students of Brownfield high school are among representatives of 235 Texas schools invited to attend the 29th annual Senior Day program to be held Saturday, April 25, on the Hardin-Simmons University campus.

"Hardin-Simmons University sponsors Senior Day each year in order to acquaint graduating high school students with life on a college campus," Dean W. C. Ribble, faculty chairman of the program, stated. "Special entertainment has been planned for the campus visitors, and all training and recreational facilities of the university will be open for their inspection."

High schools and junior colleges within a radius of approximately 150 miles of Abilene are expected to send representatives to the all-day program.

Visiting students will tour the university buildings where exhibits prepared by campus organizations and classes will be displayed. There will also be a demonstration by the reserved officers training corps unit.

Dormitories will hold open house throughout the day. Visitors will be guests of the university at a noon barbecue.

Senior day activities will begin at 10:30 a. m. in Rose field house. Entertainment will be provided by the HSU Cowboy Band, the symphonic orchestra, and variety groups. Special performers will include Naomi Zarbock, national VFW baton twirling champion; Doris Crudginton, vocalist; Mary Jane Smith, accordionist and John Horn, marimba soloist.

Senior day is one of the oldest annual activities which Hardin-Simmons traditionally sponsors," Ribble stated.

BOSSIE'S MODERN PLUMBING

Mrs. R. M. writes in the Brockton Times: "My little nephew had been on a vacation on the farm. When he came back, I asked him if he'd had a nice time and he replied boldly, "Yes, it was great fun watching the farmer pulling the cow's faucets."

Meadow Co-Op Holds Meeting Monday

The Meadow Co-Operative Society held a very interesting meeting Monday night, according to Hugh Thomas, of this city. Thomas is a member of the firm of Merriman & Thomas, auditors for the association. A total of \$35,000 cash dividends was paid to stockholders and to retire old stock.

About 700 were fed at a barbecue supper, and two new directors were elected, being Perry McCollister and F. H. Sharpe. Carl Russell was re-elected, and the hold overs were Homer Borren and J. C. Keese. Ronald Woods is the manager.

The dividend amounted to \$3 per bale on cotton ginned last year.

"YOUR" TRULY IS TRULY LEAVING US

It can now be released that we are to lose Clyde Truly and his family. When he began selling his Western Boot and Shoe Co., some of us had a suspicion that he was making a change—back to the automobile business—but hoped that he would decide to settle down here.

This week he stated that he was soon moving to Snyder, where he would be associated with an automobile firm. So, when we visit our son-in-law and family, we can call around to see Clyde. They also have their home here on the market.

Sure hate to lost you and family, Clyde?

SEED & FERTILIZER

Certified & Selected
MARTINS MILO
PLAINSMAN MILO
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CAPROCK
7078 MILO
REDBINE 66
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14-14-0
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10-20-0

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45%
Super Phosphate
21%
Vertagreen

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO. INC.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

No more wasteful, back-breaking ditches!

SAVE LABOR AND WATER with

AMES PORTABLE PIPE

Put an end to the work and worry caused by costly, troublesome ditches. Eliminate soil and water losses resulting from washing and seepage. Ames Lo-Head Portable Pipe delivers water in volume anywhere you need it—cross-country, uphill or downhill—under perfect control. Carries water to your fields for furrows or flooding, to your booster pump for sprinkler lines.

Available in 4" to 12" diameters, either lightweight, sturdy aluminum or rugged blackseam galvanized. Your choice of connections: low-cost Slip-Joint drive-ends, QCL quick-coupled joints, or pressure-locking ARC Couplers. Pipe also available with Flo-Control Gates along the sides for easy furrow watering.

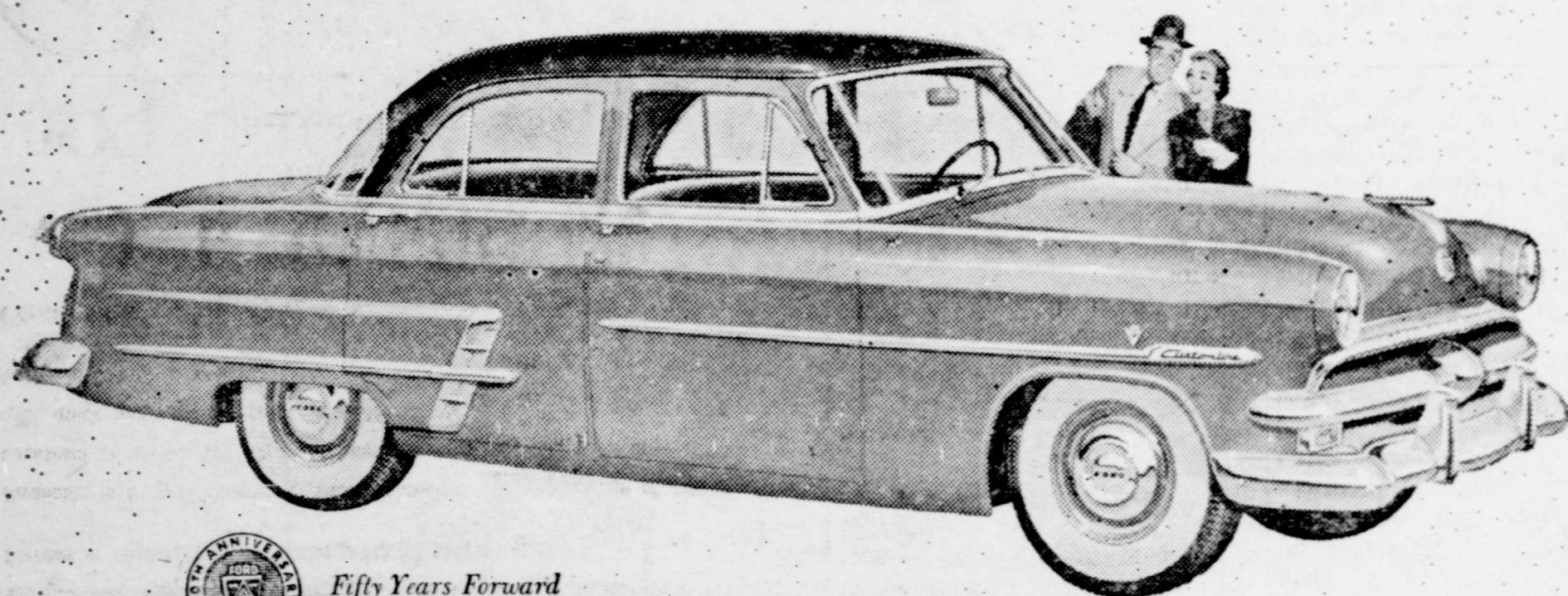
For full details and free planning service, call or write us today.

J. B. KNIGHT CO.

IMPLEMENT

Brownfield, Texas

Success car



Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

of the season!

The 1953 Ford leads all other cars in bringing you the car you've always wanted for the money you can afford to pay. It's America's "Worth More" car . . . worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.



NEVER BEFORE has a car enjoyed such wide acclaim as Ford during the past few years. And this year, with a hull-tight Crestmark Body that's the style-setter, a new ride that's unbelievably smooth, a choice of high-compression V-8 and Six that's the envy of its field and a total of 41 "Worth More" features, the 1953 Ford steps even further out front to become the New Standard of the American Road. Ford keeps its value better than any other car, too. A check of used car dealers and owners will prove it. So join the swing to Ford. Take a Test Drive today.

All across America, the swing is to

Ford

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO. 4TH & HILL

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

Ror Rent

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bedroom, private entrance. 703 East Buckley. Phone 2647. 40 ttc

FOR RENT — Apartments. Call 2540 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Taboka highway. 41tc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 4425. 39tc

For Sale

FOR BELTS, buttons, buttonholes, rhinestones and eyelets, visit Mrs. J. C. Criswell at the "Trimzit"—701 West Hill. 41c

FOR SALE, trade or lease—Garage, repair shop; building and equipment, located on three lots. Also five-room and bath house, located on two lots. Will sell equipment and lease building and tools, or will sell all separately. If bought, terms can be arranged. Ill health reason for selling. See R. L. Rinn, 524 North 5th Street. Phone 3726. 39 ttc

FOR SALE—3-room and bath house on back of lot. \$4,750. See owner at 913 East Tale. 39tc

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house and garage. Fenced back yard. 1 block from high school. See owner at 913 East Tale. 39tc

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. ttc

FOR SALE: Half and half cottonseed at \$2.25 per bushel. T. A. Key. 35tc

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tc

Lack of ammunition and manpower, General Van Fleet told a Senate committee, hampered him during the entire time he had been in command in Korea.

Salesmen Wanted

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. 27tfc

Wanted

WANTED—A white lady to do general housework and cook the noon meal. Can come at 9 and leave at 1 p. m., 6 days per week. No washing or ironing. See Mrs. A. J. Stricklin at the Terry County Herald.

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator at the Doll House, Phone 2688. 36tfc

WANTED—Children to keep in my home; \$1.25 for 8 hours; 25c by the hour. Phone 3948. Two doors south Furrs. 26-ttc

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Gulf Service Station at 707 West Main, Brownfield, Texas. Contact W. L. (Chick) Lee at Sheriff's office. 34tfc

Special Services

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 1009 East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 42c

Classified Display

Properties For Sale and Exchange

in every state in the union. No matter where you wish to move, there are people who wish to see. If for health or other reasons you wish to make a change, write me and see if I can exchange your property here.

If you have something good to offer for sale worth the money, write me at once.

Will you buy an 80 or 160-acre irrigation farm in Terry County. Here it is, worth the money.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

WANTED

Unfurnished House—permanent—2 or 3 bedrooms.

—CALL—
W. A. WOLF
Mgr of Brownfield Bargain Center

FARM FOR SALE

320 acre farm—no improvements, all in cultivation. \$40.00 per acre. Located in irrigation belt.

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Real Estate and Insurance
406 West Broadway

For COMPLETE INSURANCE

and FHA or GI HOME Loans See **McKinney's Insurance Agency**
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