

LOCAL TEACHERS VISIT FAR AWAY PLACES, AS HAWAII AND ENGLAND

Summer vacation months will be spent in various ways by the faculty of Brownfield Public Schools. Many of the teachers are attending college and others plan to attend in the latter part of the summer. Some of the far away places that the teachers will visit are Hawaii, England, Illinois, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

High school teachers planning to do college work include Elton Amburn, who plans to complete his doctor's degree at the University of Oklahoma; Nancy Arnold, who plans to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas; Benny Galloway, who will attend North Texas State College at Denton; and Lester Buford, J. B. Curtis, James Elliott, Ves Hick, Jr., and Farris Nowell, who are either attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock, or are planning to attend sometime this summer.

William Conlee is doing missionary work in Hilo, Hawaii; Aubrey Culp will spend the summer at home in Cooper, Texas; A. B. Jenkins plans to spend the summer in Sudan, Texas; and Mrs. Kathryn Brown will spend her vacation months on her farm at ... Miss Mattie is planning to attend a reading conference in Chicago. High school teachers saying they have no special plans are Principal Byron Rucker, Mrs. Lillie Anderson, Wyatt Burkhalter, Bonnie Cain, A. G. Greer, Bernice Martin, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Sammie Miller, Cornelia Peters, Fred Smith, Wanda Terry, Mrs. Kathleen Weiss and L. G. Wilson.

First P. O. Box Rent Raise In 46 Years

Rent is going up on your post office box. Higher rates will become effective July 1, and the increase will range from 35 cents to 75 cents per quarter, Assistant Postmaster Charles Townes states. A small post office box, now costing 60 cents for each three months' period, will be hiked to 90 cents. Other rents will be as follows: Current 75 cent boxes, up to \$1.10; current \$1.00 boxes, raised to \$1.50; and current \$1.50 boxes, up to \$2.25.

Townes said the increase in box rates is the first basic schedule change in 46 years—since 1907. The higher rent—based on gross postal receipts of each individual post office—will be placed into effect throughout the nation.

Rent hikes are being made to meet with increased cost of pro-



WALTER FORD, former general manager at Ross Motor Co., has accepted a position with Wharton Motor Co., of Tahoka, dealer for GMC trucks and Oldsmobile. He is working at Tahoka now and his family plans to move there in the near future. His sons, Mackey, who graduated from Brownfield High School this year, and Tommy, who attended Texas Tech this year, will also live in Tahoka.

FIFTY YEARS OF BUILDING FORDS IN U. S. A.

At this time, we wish to congratulate the Ford Motor Co., as well as their local dealer, Portwood Motor Co., on their half century of progress, since the opening of the company in June, 1903. According to a report of labor for the week ending June 20, 1903, the company was out the sum of \$85.23 for wages.

In all, they had seven employees, some of them working 60 hours that week; others, 8½ hours. The high man was R. Kittlewell, who put in 60 hours, and drew the sum of \$18.00. Another worked 13 hours overtime and drew \$1.73 for the overtime, and \$8.00 for the 60 hours. But those boys were making tin lizzies, as they were then called.

We have owned at least three Fords in our time. Not all new, however. The first one, a T-model touring car, was purchased about 1919. Then we had a high topped sedan, as they were called, and, in 1936, we purchased a V-8. We purchased at least one to give away in a subscription contest.

Local Schools Open Gyms For Students' Summer Recreation

A free summer recreational program for fifth graders through high school, sponsored by the Brownfield schools, will begin Monday, June 22, and will continue for a period of eight weeks. Mrs. Shorty Forbus, junior high physical education teacher, will be in charge of the girls' recreational program, and a director for the boys will be appointed soon.

Girls are to meet at the junior high gym, and boys will meet at the high school gym. Classes for all groups will be conducted from 3 to 6 p. m., each Monday through Friday, and seventh graders through high school will also meet from 7 to 9 p. m., the same nights, except Wednesday.

All students in the Brownfield district are urged to take advantage of the program, which will include volleyball, basketball, softball, tumbling, acrobatics, table tennis, tennis and other activities. Parents are also invited to visit the program any time. Approximately 400 students expressed a desire for the course, in a survey conducted before the closing of school.

Providing equipment and maintenance service of the U. S. Post Office Department, according to Townes. Payments must be made by July 1 to maintain nbox service. Box rent is handled only on a payment in advance basis.

TELEPHONE COMPANY MAKES THREE NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Three new personnel assignments in the general office of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest became effective June 1, 1953.

They include the promotion of E. C. Brink to the newly-created position of vice president and controller, the selection of Arthur F. Yaggy as superintendent of supplies and vehicles, and the addition of Glenn R. Williams as public relations manager.



A DREAM COME TRUE—Lots of water is what everyone in west Texas is wanting these days, but an irrigation well at the Old Brownfield Cemetery is in reality a dream come true for Miss Mary Ballard, finance chairman of the association. The well was completed and water was pumped for the first time Friday. In an extensive landscaping plan, grass will be planted over the entire cemetery and the area is being leveled. J. W. Sherrin is in charge of improving the cemetery. Miss Ballard says the association is still in need of funds, and urges all interested persons to send their contributions to her.

TEX MARTIN NAMED CHAMPION OF BROWNFIELD JAYCEE ROUND-UP RODEO

Tex Martin, from Sul Ross College, was named champion of the sixth annual Brownfield Jaycee Round-Up Rodeo, Saturday night, June 13, at the show's final performance.

Martin, 1953 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association champion, was entered in three events—bulldogging, bareback bronc riding, and saddle bronc riding.

More than 3,000 persons turned out to see the individual champions named, at the conclusion of the last night show.

Individual Event Winners
Bulldogging (combined time for two go-rounds)—Jimmy Cooper, Monument, N. M., 10.2 seconds; Gene Clark, Bakersfield, Calif., 13.4; and Bill George, Fort Worth, 20.
Calf roping (combined time for two go-rounds)—Toots Manfield, Big Spring, 25 seconds; Leon Jones, Enochs, 25.4; and Troy (Continued on page 12)

Extension Of Mail Service July 1

Joe Shelton, postmaster, announces an extension of city mail delivery service to the Oak Grove addition, starting July 1, if the residents have their homes numbered by that time. The delivery will cover the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Lubbock Road, 100 and 200 blocks of Lanny Avenue, 1200 and 1300 blocks of Center Street, 200 block of Magnolia Avenue, and 1200 and 1300 blocks of East Street.

The service will include 33 residences, three stores and one tourist court.

Post office officials applied for extensions to East Tate, East Main, East Broadway, East Cardwell, and East Reppto, but were turned down on the requests by the post office department in Washington, due to the fact that these areas proposed to be served, were not 50 percent developed. An application for city delivery for the south side of the draw was also made, and it was turned down for the same reason.

The post office inspector gave assurance that, when these areas become 50 percent developed, they will receive further consideration for city delivery.

8 LOCAL BOYS TO RUN AGAINST DERBY RACERS FROM 20 AREA TOWNS

MARY TRAVIS IS POLIO VICTIM

May Sue Travis, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Travis of Brownfield, was admitted to the West Texas Polio Center at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic Foundation at 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 10. Mary Sue is Brownfield's first polio victim this year.

It was the first case of polio of the current summer season to be admitted to the center, where 196 cases were admitted last year. Miss Travis became ill Friday night. Before coming to the polio center, she was hospitalized at the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital here.

The Travis home is at 713 East Main Street, and Mr. Travis is an employee of the Travis Gin Co.

Miss Travis, suffering the acute stages of polio was not believed in a critical condition. On this date last year, there were ten patients in the center. Today, there are three. They are Mrs. Don Mouser, 23, Plainview, an iron lung patient since her admittance on Aug. 9 last year; Thomas Hollis, 34, of Pampa, admitted Dec. 4, and requiring special treatment; and Miss Travis.

Polio struck 56 more victims in Texas last week, the state health department reported.

The disease did not extend to any new area. The new cases brought the year's toll to 335, compared to 668 last year.

State Health Officer George Cox predicted much less polio this year. He said the extent of the disease depends on how closely Texans follow basic sanitation at home.

Twenty-eight counties reported new cases last week. Jefferson and Harris had six each; Dallas, five; Cameron and Orange, four each; Victoria, three; Brazoria, Harrison, Hidalgo, Jasper, Montgomery and Nueces, two each; and Aransas, Bexar, Brazos, Dawson, Ellis, Grayson, Hill, Hutchinson, Johnson, Lavaca, Mason, Newton, Refugio, Wharton, Winkler, and Wood, one each.

The public health service in Washington said Friday 248 new polio cases were reported last week, compared to 198 in the previous week, and 119 in the corresponding week last year. It said cases increased in several states, particularly in the South Atlantic and South Central regions.

JESSE D. COX PASSES

As we go to press, we learn that Jesse D. Cox, 77, prominent citizen and former mayor, passed away at the local hospital, just after noon Wednesday.

Eight Brownfield boys are among the 250 boys building racers for the sixth annual Lubbock Soap Box Derby, which will be run Monday, July 6. Hottest competition in the six-year history of the Lubbock derby is apparently developing among those entered.

In 21 towns, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Abernathy, Anton, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Floydada, Hale Center, Idalou, Littlefield, New Deal, Cooper, Petersburg, Plainview, Shallowater, Slaton, Spur, Ralls, Whiteface, Wilson, and Lubbock, youngsters between the ages of 11 and 15 years are concentrating their efforts on a single purpose—to build the best and fastest racer for the derby.

Soap Box Derby entrants from Brownfield and their sponsors are Guy Hinson, Smith Machinery; Jack Allen-Griggs, Brownfield Ice; Roy Chambliss, Imperial Battery; Troy Willis, Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.; Bobby Dornell, Terry County Lumber; Charles Cowan, West Texas Gas; Danny Powers, Martin Radio and TV; and Bobby Rosson, who does not have a sponsor as yet.

Saturday, June 20, has been announced as the day for preliminary inspection of the racers, and all boys living in towns outside of Lubbock may bring their racers, if they desire, but they will not be required to bring them until the final inspection, on Saturday, June 27.

All racers are supposed to be completed and ready for racing by the date of the final inspection, June 27.

The inspections will be conducted at Kuykendall Chevrolet Co., starting at 1 p. m. Keykendall, together with the Avalanche-Journal and Lubbock Exchange Club, is one of the sponsors of the derby, along with south Plains Chevrolet dealers, in co-operation with the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

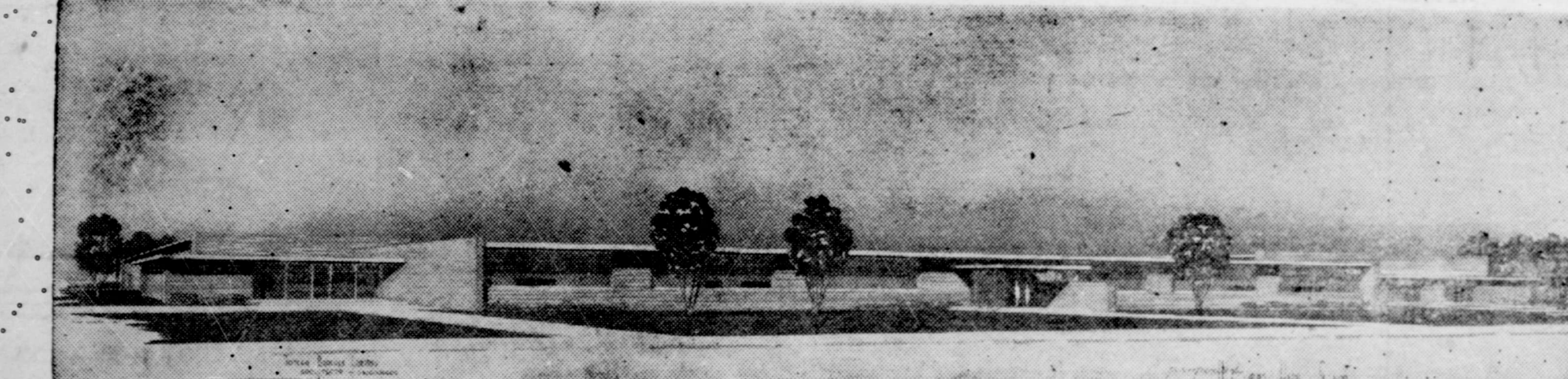
Winner of the Lubbock Soap Box Derby will receive an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete against champions from 150 other cities and towns of the United States, Canada, Alaska, and the occupied zone of Germany, for \$15,000 in college scholarship prizes, and other valuable merchandise awards.

National champion will get a \$5,000, four year scholarship, to any school of his choosing; second prize is a \$4,000 scholarship; third prize, \$3,000 scholarship; fourth prize, \$2,000 scholarship; and fifth place, \$1,000 scholarship.

Besides the free trip to Akron, the local champion will be awarded a handsome plaque trophy, the T. H. Keating trophy, a gold

(Continued on Back Page)

WELLMAN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION SET JUNE 27



A petition requesting a \$350,000.00 school bond election was presented to the Wellman school board at a special session Saturday, June 13. The election date was set for Saturday, June 27. The money from the sale of the proposed bonds will be used to build and equip a new high school, a gymnasium, a new cafeteria, a new auditorium and to modernize present buildings. The new building will be constructed of fire-proof material, with the extra cost of this type of building being offset by reduced insurance and maintenance cost. Some of the reasons for the new building at this time are: First, interest rates are going up. An illustration—Wellman bond on a \$350,000.00, ten year issue, or 15 year issue, would have gone for two percent

two months ago. Now, they will sell for about 2½ or 3 percent. Bond authorities suggest a five percent interest market soon. By acting now, we make a saving of \$8,750.00.

Second, building costs are coming down, as the demand slacks. The oil companies are ready to assume their share of the building cost. This would be about 90 percent of the total cost.

Third, the oil companies would rather pay on the building now, than to have the school accumulate a balance for future use.

Fourth, by starting now, the school will be completed in time to handle the present heavy elementary enrollment, by the time it reaches the high school age. No farmer today farms, with a team, or drives a model-T Ford.

Neither should we expect our children to go to school in an outmoded school building. Teachers are trained to work in modern buildings, with modern equipment. A child's educational progress is not at its best, unless these conditions exist.

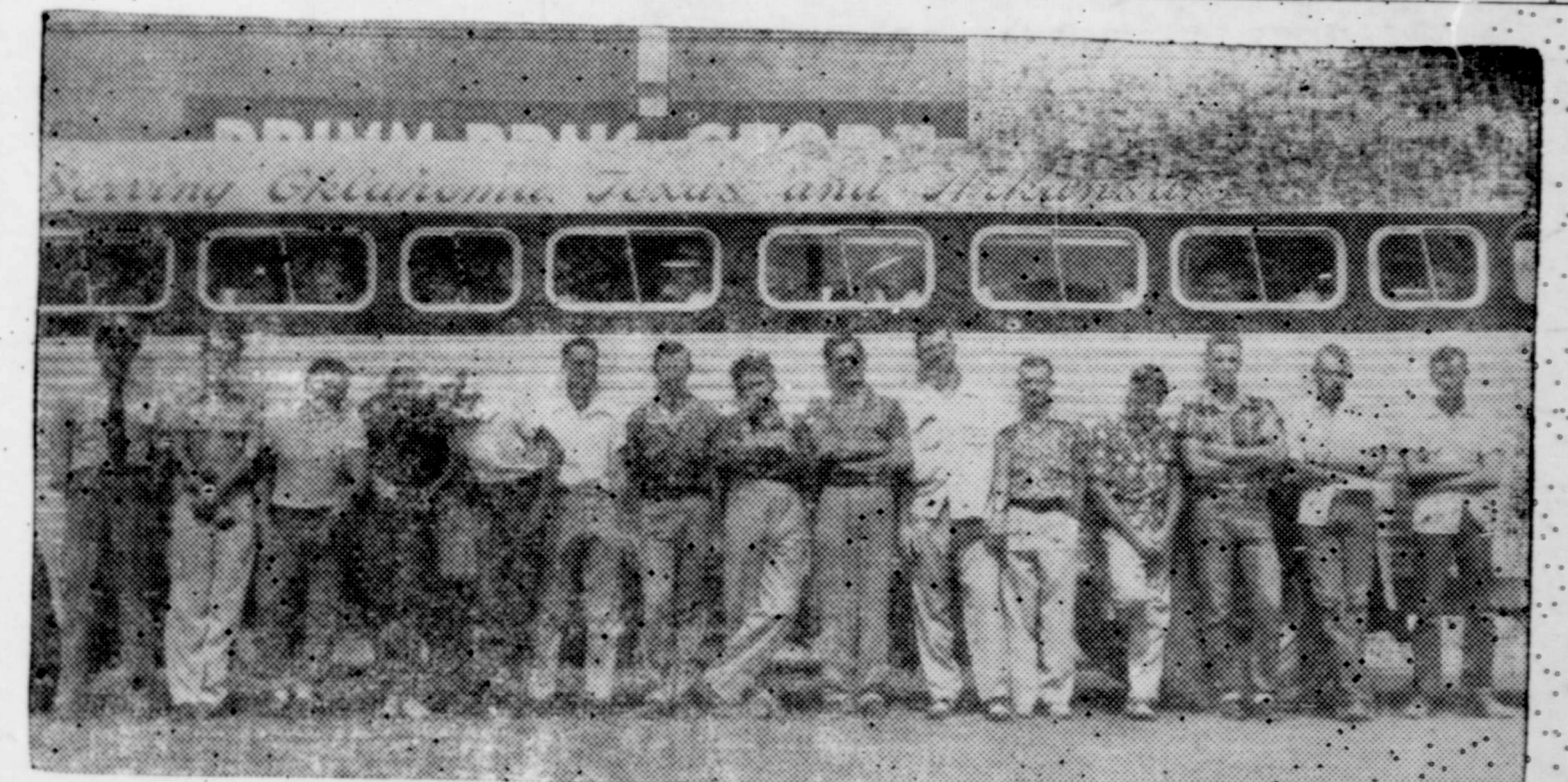
We have been assured that this is a safe investment in education, since the oil field has estimated by those who should know to have a minimum life of from 32 to 50 years. The bonds will be paid off in 15 years, with an option to allow them to be paid sooner, if conditions permit.

The elementary and junior high buildings will be modernized at the same time the high school is being constructed. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for Wellman school patrons. Let us not

fail to take advantage of it. With present tax valuations as they are, and the probability of increased valuations from oil properties, it is the board's opinion, and the opinion of the tax experts, that, since the bond issue involves only about four percent of the total overhead, it is as safe as any school building program can be, and that it can be done WITHOUT INCREASED TAXES ON LOCAL PROPERTIES.

J. L. Lyons was appointed election judge, and Harris Carmichael and J. D. Roberts, Sr., were appointed clerks of the election.

The community as a whole is invited to the Wellman gymnasium at 8 p. m., Thursday, June 25, at which time the various issues involved in this election will be discussed.



FIFTEEN AREA BOYS left Wednesday, June 10, by bus for physical examinations at the joint examining and induction station at Amarillo, and returned Thursday, June 11. Among those pictured above are James Andrew Cooper, Route 5, city; Buford Allen Duff, Box 507, Plains; Charlie William Kulms, Route 1, Ropesville; Donnie B. Simpson, Box 111, Whitharral; Eddie Ray Bingham, Route 1, Meadow; Burk B. Roberts, 1412 Eighth Street, Levelland; Billy Douglas Springfield, Box 65, Anton; Boyce D. Wyatt, Levelland; Charles Edmond Mayfield, 409 West Lake, city; Billie Gordon Alexander, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Burda Chris Dominic, 415 South Second, city; Floyd Carr, Route 2, Anton; Thomas O. L. Hord, 901 East Tate, city; Joe Wayne Strabbe, 407 North Sixth, city. (Staff Photo)

Terry County Herald

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

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

Last week we received some propaganda from National Wildlife Federation, who are making an effort to preserve all kinds of wild life. We go part way with the Federation, but cannot see the necessity of trying to preserve grizzly bears, bison, coyotes, and many other destructive members of the wild life breed. Here in our own Terry county, for instance, both prairie chicken and antelope were plentiful when we first landed here. In fact, you could find all the latter you wished to shoot just across the draw. While we tried hard to like such meat, we found both dark and stringy, and few regrets were expressed from any source, when they drifted out. Then there is the blue quail. He is a forerunner of the pheasant. Twenty-five years ago, one hardly ever saw a bobwhite here; they were all blues. But, today, the reverse is true; one hardly ever sees a blue quail. The bobwhite follows the plow; the blue likes the wide open spaces of the big ranches. Some 40-odd years ago, when we first came to Jones county, the quail population was just about evenly divided between the species. But when you drifted on out to Kent and Dickens in the ranch country, they were all blue quail. With farming well advanced in these counties, we imagine the blue are gone. Most of us will have to admit that some wild life is essential to keep nature in balance. Take, for instance, birds and bats; while the former consumes some grain, in summer their principal diet is insect life that prey on crops. Bats seem to live exclusively on insects. And perhaps, as some think, it is fine to have the game preserves in the national parks, and the grizzly and other dangerous animals; so the tourists can point out to their offspring what inhabited their own section 50 or 100 years ago. But one of the most destructive things to wildlife in general is not the man with a gun on his back, but forest fires, many of which are set by careless campers or smokers. When the forest is denuded and dead, wild game has little chance of survival without a distant migration, and in that case, are too often just that many more than the area will well support. As for fish, they are easily handled, and transplanted from the fish nurseries to lakes and streams; where they will grow and be ready for the fisherman. Wild turkey and deer, must have natural surroundings, like those found in the hill country in Texas. Impossible here on the Plains.

Much has been written and said recently concerning the explosion in the warehouse of a fireworks concern in Houston. Saw one article from a Houston lady, who went on to explain, that no one in the employ of the fireworks concern or the owners, was killed or even injured. But it took the lives of two housewives and two small children in homes near the explosion. Some 100 homes were laid waste nearby, and the damage to others will run into the millions of dollars. The Houston lady laid the whole blame on the city dads, who have failed and/or refused to zone the city, keeping dangerous businesses that handle arduous business in the midst of residential and quiet residential

any kind of explosives, out of residential and business areas. The least that can be said is that such carelessness on the part of the city government is little short of negligent homicide. At this point, we wish to commend the local city council in the steps they have recently taken to have all dangerous explosive possibilities removed from or near residences or business. Perhaps the blast in Seagraves and other towns in the area brought sharply to their minds that we might be making ourselves liable to something on the same order. Anything that is highly inflammable or explosive by nature, should be removed just as far as possible from that is to zone the city, and see the business and residential districts. And the only way to do that the zoning laws are strictly complied with, with penalty for non-compliance, a heavy fine. No one has the right to put any hazard area, or for that matter in a business district where lots of people work, and others shop. Such businesses should be moved far out on the edge of the town or city, well away from other homes and other buildings. As a matter of fact, we don't see the least use in the world for fireworks, except perhaps in the hands of experts at fairs and such like. In the hands of smart clevy juveniles, they are just about as desirable as a den of rattlesnakes on one corner, or some unpenning lions on the other. No one has ever been able to explain why people have to use noisy and dangerous explosives to celebrate any event, much less the supposed birthday of the Lowly Nazarene. But right here in Brownfield, while we have an ordinance against their use in the city, youths in fast cars race up and down the streets, throwing dangerous explosives right and left. A delayed fuse could kill a child that picked one of them up.

The time for assessment of our strength or weakness is long past due, perhaps. Of late, we have been bombarded with the idea that

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we are far from strong in comparison with Russia. We know that our leaders, perhaps feeling a bit sorry for that godless country in the early forties, just about gave them everything they wished and offered them the last middling from the old smokehouse. And, since the war is over, our leaders have persistently refused to recognize Russia as an enemy, but, rather as an ally. Nothing could be further from the truth. They hate us, just like you hate a rattlesnake. Not only Russia, but its satellites as well. In fact, we have very few friends in the whole universe. If you leave out Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and a few more, we have no friends in the world. Witness the South Koreans, when it is thought an armistice would be signed. After we had spent billions of dollars over there, and expended thousands of lives of the flower of our manhood, those ungrateful wretches had the hardihood to tell our soldiers, "go home Yankees!" One world, your foot! We have just about reached the point where we are a complete isolationist, as few nations of the globe want us for anything except what they can get out of us. Both Roosevelt and Truman were so certain that "good old Joe" Stalin and his bunch of cut-throats were our friends, they gave them everything they asked. And when the UN was organized out at San Francisco, to appease those rotten Russians, they were given the veto, and they have used it plenty, sometimes very much to our hurt. While our people in Russia were being trailed as if they were convicts, their people over here had free access to almost any place they wished to visit, and they have used it well, to their own advantage, of course. The only thing we have a great advantage in, is production, but, when and if things start, there may not be time to boost production. We firmly believe that free and unrestricted trade with the so-called friendly nations would be the best for us, much better than trying to buy their friendship. But, when that starts, the big manufacturers will say, we can't meet cheap foreign competition, and the laboring people will yell that they can't work and make things as cheap as slave labor. And congress still looks out for the votes.

In this week's issue, we will have a discussion of the ideas and demands of the public school teachers from their point of view. The article did not originate here in Brownfield, but came direct from the State Teachers Association at Austin. In another article, one of our lawmakers discusses the matter briefly, in an article about matters in general, that concern all of us. The idea we draw

from such a discussion from every point, is that no one believes the teachers are paid enough. That, in comparison with other professions, they are on the other hand greatly underpaid. As a child of eight, we remember that an elder brother walked some four miles morning and afternoon to and from the old Possum Trot school, going mostly through the woods, as it saved distance around those old ridge roads in the hills of Tennessee. He received some \$20 a month, and taught all grades. Also, teachers would get up a subscription school in winter, in our community, aside from the three months in summer of "free" school, and would make from \$20 to \$25 per month, if you counted chickens and eggs and other produce they took. Also you might board the teacher for the tuition of some four or five scholastics you had. But, so far as we know, all were fairly well satisfied. A farm hand at that time got \$8 per month, but he got his chuck, a place to sleep, and his clothes washed. In the final analysis, the farm boy got an equal share with the teacher, but put in six instead of five days. All along the whole distance from the then "gay 90ties" to the present, if you took into consideration, that the teacher was off and out of a job from three to four months in the year, his or her pay was below the average of professions or trades of others. We must allow that our lawmakers in this instance were in kind of a squeeze between the teachers and the taxpayers. Last summer they had, or some had, promised the taxpayers faithfully, "no new taxes." And, so far as we know, but few of them had promised outright a raise for the teachers. All lawmakers, as well as all taxpayers, will, however, agree with the teachers that they very much deserve a pay raise. But how? And by whom? Frankly, most everyone wants the other fellow to dig up for the raise. Finally, we imagine the local taxpayers will pay for the raise.

If every vessel stands on its own bottom, they have an equal chance to survive. But if one has protection, while one has to root hog or die, it becomes a question only of the survival of the "babied" industry. Along this line, one of the readers of a leading financial journal, wrote them as follows: "The recent break in the cattle market can be partly attributed to the set price of corn and other fattening grains. When set prices are made on grains and cottonseed products, and no price set on the live animal, there is only one way that a reduction in

the price can be made, and that is to take it off the animal." There you have the matter expressed so all and sundry that run by the cattle producer is caught in the press between depressed livestock prices on one hand, and government supported feed prices on the other hand. And, if you think that one is easy to figure out, just try it. Perhaps most of us, when we go in the market place to buy a t-bone or a hamburger, never give the idea a thought. But it is a serious proposition for the thousands of farmers and ranchmen who furnish the beef supply. And, little as we think, the whole matter may eventually lead to a bad disruption of the main source of our meat supply. The producer of the raw meat may be as patriotic as the next man, but it is just against the grain for any person to work hard and find that he is getting of the powers that be is not to produce fast. And, if the idea tect one item that enters into the production of the meat for your table, while still another is protected by subsidies, will work out, they have another thing coming. It just can't be done, and sooner or later there will be a great scarcity of meat for your table, while the government has a huge pile of corn and cottonseed meal and hulls stored, with no takers. We have to hand it to the cattlemen, that they have steadily refused to take a rake-off from the government, as that is against their "religion." They have always been a very independent lot, and the idea of the government setting the price on this, that and the other goes against the grain of their rugged Americanism. But we are glad to say that Secretary Benson is trying to work out something that will help balance the matter of economy of both the producers of feed and those who produce beef in the raw.

Cameron, Wis., Barron County Leader: "This newspaper favors a decrease in taxes (which can be effected by cutting the fat from government); an end to all forms of socialism in this republic; an American foreign policy based on common sense rather than dollar

Grass Roots Opinion

Atzac, N. M., Independent-Review: "It may be contended that communism hasn't gotten very far in this country, but it hasn't hurt the communist cause to have people think the government should supply us with everything we want."

PLAINS (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Posey of Lubbock spent Sunday in the Johnnie R. Robertson home. Bob McCargo left Monday for Sul Ross College in Alpine, where he will enroll for summer school. Harold Forrest of Perrin Field at Sherman visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Forrest, and sister and family, Mrs. J. T. Miller, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton and son, James, and Mrs. Opal Clahan and Junior, attended the Cook county reunion at MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock last Sunday. Mrs. Buddie Pettitt and daughter, Gaylene, of Canyon, attended the graduation exercises here Friday night. Jerry Jackson of San Angelo visited James Overton last week. James Ellis, who has been in Texas Tech at Lubbock, is home for the summer.

Mrs. Josephine Verden had as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Matthews from Seward, Alaska. They are associated with the Methodist missionary work there, and are being transferred to a Methodist orphanage in Illinois.

Bettie Sue Wheeler of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes of Haskell are residing at their home here. Mr. Barnes has farming interests here.

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Renews Santa Fe 4-H Program For Boys And Girls

Texas extension service has accepted for 1953 the Santa Fe Railway system's offer to provide a national 4-H congress award equivalent to \$175.00 each to the 15 boys or girls in the state with top ranking 4-H records. In addition, one 4-H boy and girl will be selected to receive a \$250 college scholarship. Participants must have passed their 14th and must not have passed their 21st birthday on Jan. 1, 1953, and must have completed at least three years of 4-H club work, including the current year. Last year's winners of the Club Congress awards in the Lone Star State were Bill Arrington, Freeport; Tommie Kolle, Inez; Eddie Mae Gemblar, San Antonio; Cynthia McKethan, McGregor; Martha Jane Brandon, Quanah; Yvonne Allen, Argyle; Jack P. Acker, Nazareth; Riels Plueneke, Carrizo Springs; Allene Bailey, Bastrop; Obie Dee Bradford (boy), Winters; Janyce Lobban, Justiceburg; Toby Thomas, Sweetwater; Vivian Braune (boy), Seguin; and Nancy Adian, Fisk. The last two also received the scholarship award. This program is supervised by the cooperative extension service.

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 The call of this rare bird is a faint, inaudible whisper delivered in all directions except into the telephone receiver.

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REGAL

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

June 18-19-20

ABBOT and COSTELLO
"GO TO MARS"

News

Sunday and Monday

June 21-22

FREDERICK BRISSON presents
Rosalind Russell
Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson



News—Muscle Tussle, cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday

June 23-24



M-G-M presents **BARBARA STANWYCK**
BARRY SULLIVAN
RALPH MEEKER
"A WOMAN IN Jeopardy"

Directed by MEL DINIELLI—Based on a story by MAURICE ZIEGLER
Screenplay by MEL DINIELLI—Produced by SOL BAER FIELDING

I Am a Paratrooper, short subject

Soapy Operas, cartoon

RIALTO

Dial 2230

THURSDAY
June 18



Canned Fishing, comedy
Pete Hot Head, cartoon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 19-20



A PERILOUS JOURNEY
starring **VERA RALSTON - DAVID BRIAN - SCOTT BRADY**
with CHARLES WINNINGER - HOPE EMERSON - EILEEN CHRISTY
LEIF ERICKSON and VERA ANN BORG - IAN MAC DONALD - VIRGINIA GREY
DOROTHY FORD - BEN COOPER

News—Buck Parade, cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
June 21-22-23



News—Donald's Fountain of Youth, cartoon

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 24-25



All Joking Astride, comedy
Seeing Is Believing, cartoon

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Dial 2505

THURSDAY
June 18



Half Dressed for Dinner, comedy
Pink and Blue Blues—cartoon

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
June 19-20



SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 21-22

YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS

Hollywood Sunday Afternoon, short subject
Flying Cat, cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
June 23-24

TO PLEASE A LADY
CLARK GABLE and BARBARA STANWYCK
Feed the Kitten, cartoon

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

RIO

Dial 2303

THURS., FRI. and SAT.
June 18-19-20



Chapter 8, Rodar Moon Man
Merry Ole Soul, cartoon

Sunday and Monday

June 21-22



Cold Turkey, cartoon

Tues. and Wed.

June 23-24

MEXICAN

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

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Some columnist, poking fun at us, writes, "why insist on steak when stewed necks and shanks are so tender and tasty?" Frankly, we had not insisted on either. In fact, meat of all kinds has lost its taste, so far as we are concerned, since the stuff got so high. Even those old cured hams back in Tennessee are not what they used to be. Every time we take a bit, we gasp and mentally exclaim, "there goes another 50c piece."

Now, when steak meat comes down to 30c and roast 22c per pound, if ever, we may be in position to once again enjoy a meat meal. And, speaking of columnists, a lot of them take a lot of liberty in some trade organ, that we would not dare repeat in this country weekly. For instance, get this one: "When a woman wears a hat that wouldn't become a donkey, you wonder what's on her mind, if anything." Now, remember, ladies, we didn't invent that one, we borrowed it from one of those House Organs.

And up there at "Spendville," Washington to you, perhaps, the Eisenhowers sure have a lot of

high snoot dames worried. We mean the ones that like to throw parties that run into thousands of dollars, and where wine and cocktails flow like the Potomac. The Ike family are just like a lot of us country folks. When night comes, they want to be to themselves; do their own entertaining of themselves and their three grand kids.

So they seat themselves near the TV, like millions of other Americans, or Ike paints and Mamie knits. Sometimes, they even put on a game of canasta—Mamie's favorite—or bridge, Ike's favorite game. They go to bed early and get up early. But the big capitol entertainers have this one to pose, when parties with the president and wife are mentioned: "They don't go to any other dame's parties."

Speaking of getting up early, a citizen of this village, in fact, I believe we'll just tell you that it was Hissnor, Mayor Homer Nelson. Said he arose rather early one day last week, and found his wife already up and seated at the desk, and he wanted to know what she was doing so early.

"Just writing 'Punch' and his wife a letter," she stated. So Homer says, says he: "Well, they'll be getting into Houston from their honeymoon about the time your letter gets there flat broke, after a week in Old Mexico, so I'd just send them a check, say \$75." She perhaps did just that.

Had a letter from a niece back in Tennessee, Saturday, and one of the greatest shocks to her was that it had not rained in 21 days. We told a bunch of old Territes like L. R. Riney, R. W. Tunnell, et al, the sad story Sunday, and did these old timers laugh? They wanted us to write her that it had been about 221 days since we had a rain here. More Texas brags?

But part of her story was consoling. She was krauting cabbage, had ripe tomatoes, and if rain came soon, would have some beans

to eat and can. The 221 days, after all, is not too far from the truth. It has been almost that long since we really had an old ground soaker—just showers.

Anyway, we noted in Sunday's papers that they were having some heavy rains up about Nashville, maybe they got some showers. And the papers also stated that an 80 mile wind raised a blinding dust at Nashville. What are they trying to do, copy our weather?

Some a five year old youngster can get funny, as well as embarrassing, to grownups. Paul Crume in his Big D columns in the Dallas News tells us one. The little gent and his mother were on a bus that had stopped at Love Field, and he let Ma know he was rearing for a rest room, at first not too loud, but as the urge came on, louder.

So, the accommodating bus driver, hearing little junior's please, drove to a service station, stopped the bus, and took the little fellow by the hand and led him to the rest room.

The small fry lad was silent for a few minutes after his return to his mother, then blurted: "Mama, the bus driver had to use the rest room, too."

Someone is always guessing about matters. Recently some one wrote a piece to his favorite daily to the effect that, if something was not done, and soon, for the cattlemen, it would be just too bad. His idea was that for every three cattlemen that went broke because of falling prices, drouth, etc., two of them would become communists. There was a good reply to the article from a gentleman out at Midland, in the heart of Texas cattle county, as well as in the big middle of the drouth. He as good as designated the first writer as a liar of the first water.

We agree whole heartedly with the Midland man. We have never heard of an old cowpuncher in Texas or any other state that had the least Kæmlin leanings.

Local Chiropractors To Attend Convention

Annual Naturopathic Doctors' Convention, being held in Lubbock this weekend, will be attended by Drs. T. H. and H. W. McIlroy of Brownfield. They will attend the clinical sessions and banquets in the Caprock Hotel, June 18, 19, and 20.

A lecture by Dr. Stuart Kabnick, graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Pennsylvania, and well known researcher, promises to be the highlight of the convention.

Schedule of activities are as follows: June 18—Chuck wagon supper at McKenzie Park, in co-operation with Lubbock Sheriff's Posse. Western style barbecue and entertainers.

June 19—Afternoon tour of Lubbock, and trip to the famous Prairie Dog Town at MacKenzie Park.

June 19 (evening)—Buffet supper at Lubbock Country Club. Entertainment by adult and child square dancers. June 20—Regular association banquet at 8 p. m. at the Caprock Hotel, followed by a dance from 9 to 12 midnight, music by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Donald Hewitt of Odessa, has been transferred to Brownfield, as engineer in the new Cities Service Oil Co. district offices, established here. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

They can't even stand socialism, much less communism. And that goes for most farmers around these diggings.

We'll hear and now admit that we failed to read that slanderous article on Texas by a guy named Dorrry in Esquire Mag, as we have never considered that mag worth 50c to us. But we did get ahold of a copy of the issue following, with some of the replies to the article from the long, tall Texans. Some of the "slanguage" used in the replies would not be permissible in this great religious weekly. They not only cursed Mister Dorrry, but black-garbed at him, too.

Bro. Dorrry had some fans, too, especially from Kalifornia, Eeclynois and Nu Yawk. And, along with them, was some GTs who had trained in Texas, and blamed their poor luck on Texas. As for Bro. D., or for that matter old sister, Edna Ferber, if they don't like Texas, they know where to stay. We don't like their ilk, either. But we don't suppose they'd get their hindends shot off if they came back, as some promised them.

Of course, part of his tirade was an untruth. He stated that the natural gas and petroleum in Texas was nearly exhausted, when, as a matter of fact, we have the greatest known reserves of both that we have ever had. For the last three months, the Railroad Commission has had to have production in the oil and gas fields cut.

A lot of dirty gukes like the two writers mentioned above, like to keep warm in winter with Texas natural gas. Also like to gad about on gasoline in their cars which Texas produces. And they eat vegetables in winter from Texas that they will not have for months in the north, not to mention those good old grapefruits from the Rio Grande. But they tell us that Esquire needed some extra circulation, Spondulix was getting low.

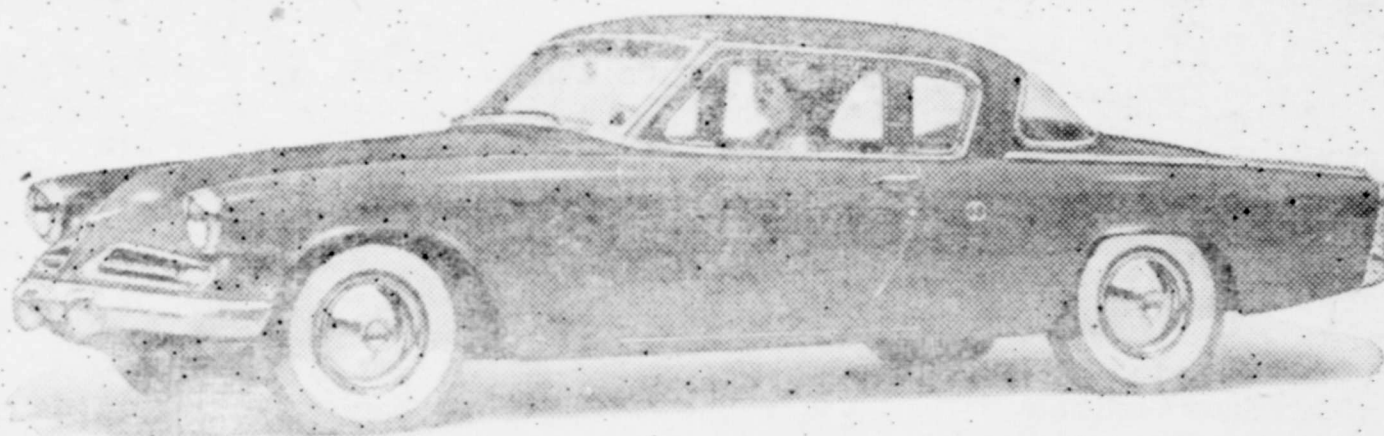
Had been seeing quite a lot of late, about for some unexplained reason; a part of New Mexico, especially around Socorro, supposedly, had never been ceded from Spain to Old Mexico, or from Mexico to the USA. So, more as an advertising stunt than anything else, the people of Socorro decided to call themselves the "Free Republic of Socorro."

The Junior Editor had occasion to write Editor Stanton of that city about some matters recently, and, in a kidding way, mentioned the Free Republic. Well, the Jr. now has a signed and sealed visa to visit that "foreign" county at will, if he will obey the laws and regulations of course.

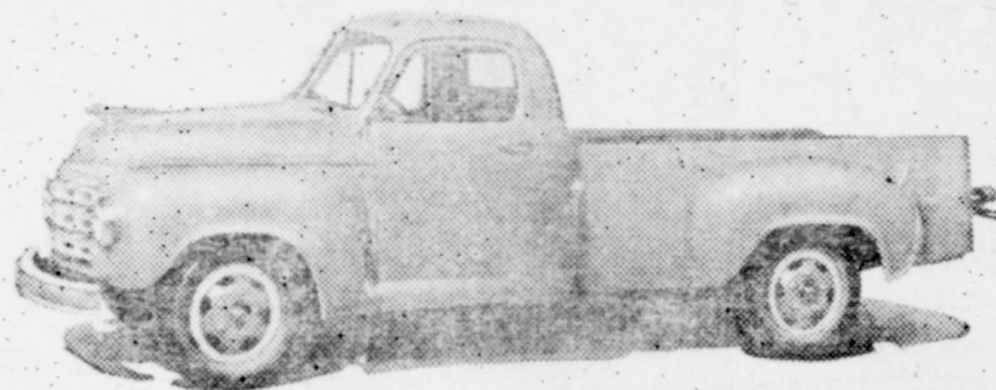
Further, there is a free cuppa coffee at 12 cafes; a free glass of beer at two bars, one Buster Brown souvenir, free shoe strings at two places, a flash light battery at one, a package of flower seed at another place, a gift at the Hilton Drug Store, and a cleaning service while you wait, at a laundry and cleaners.

Buy a Studebaker now

for top style and economy



MOST ADVANCED NEW 1953 CARS
TRUCKS OF STAND-OUT THRIFT



WEST TEXAS MOTORS

220 South Fifth Brownfield, Texas



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OWN YOUR OWN HOME

G. I. AND F. H. A.

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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YOU PAY CLOSING FEE ONLY

House Built To Move!
WE MOVE THEM

C. L. AVEN, manager—formerly with Terry County Lumber Co.

AAA LUMBER COMPANY
SEAGRAVES ROAD BROWNFIELD, TEXAS DIAL 3635

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

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▼ Clubs Socials ▼ Features

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859

Wynelle Webb and Dean Murphy Vows Read June 5th

Miss Wynelle Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb, 802 East Lake, became the bride of Dean Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy, 707 East Main, in a double ring ceremony read Friday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, minister of the church, performed the service, before an altar banked with peonies and greenery. Baskets of pink peonies, tied with ribbons, flanked two large hearts of pink maline, which were suspended above tiers of brown tapers burning in branched wrought iron candelabra. Brown tapers, tied with pink ribbon streamers, marked the bridal aisle.

A prelude of bridal selections was played by Leonard Ellington, organist, who also accompanied Wilson Carson, as he sang "Because" and Mr. and Mrs. Carson, who sang "I Love You Truly." The Carsons are from Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white imported Cantilly lace and tulle, over satin. The bodice featured a yoke of hand-applique and fastened down the back with tiny satin covered buttons. The long, fitted sleeves came to points over the hands, buttoning at the wrists. The bouffant skirt and panels of tulle and lace over satin. Her two-tiered fingertip veil fell from a coronet of pearls and rhinestones, and the veil was caught in the back with an heirloom brooch, which has been in the family for several generations.

Her something blue was a garter, in which she carried her grandmother's wedding ring. Something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to her maid of honor. Her father placed a penny in her shoe for luck. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of pink peonies and white lilies.

Miss Judy Walsor, maid of honor, carried a heart-shaped bouquet of

pink daisies and roses, showered with brown maline. Bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Ellis, Joan Shelton and Vada Beth Durham, all of Brownfield, and Miss Joan McGee of Hereford.

Attendants' dresses were ballerina length frocks of pink organdy over taffeta. All wore pink hats and shoes, with brown nylon gloves. Bridesmaids also carried heart-shaped bouquets of pink daisies, surrounded with brown maline.

Candlelighters were Mary Alice Moore and Betty Cabbiness. Cheryl McCorkle, niece of the bride, and Sheralon Steen, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girls, and were dressed in pink organdy dresses with white accessories.

Johnny Keyes of Fort Worth served as best man, and ushers were Howard Swan, Roscoe Treadaway, Tommy Hord, Billy Thomason and Buster Steen, all of Brownfield, and Ronald Carson of Lubbock.

A reception was held following the wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Conley Steen, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the refreshment table, which was laid with brown lace over pink Mrs. Alvin Vinyard, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Pink rosebuds decorated the house, and behind the bride's table were wide pink ribbon streamers, lettered with the couple's names and wedding date. Brown maline bows ornamented the streamers.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs. On their return they will make their home in Brownfield until September, when Dean will enter Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Brownfield High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy

LOCAL PAIR GRADUATE FROM BAYLOR U.

Among the seven man-and-wife teams who received degrees in the recent Baylor University commencement exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lee Johnson of Brownfield.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood E. Johnson, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson, all of Brownfield. Both Johnson and his wife received BA degrees at Baylor, and they are 1949 graduates of Brownfield High School.

Mrs. Johnson majored in education and graduated cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Johnson, who received a degree in religion, will return to Baylor this fall to complete work on a master's degree. He plans to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, preparatory to entering the ministry.

YOAKUM COUNTY HD TO OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

The Yoakum county home demonstration clubs will meet Friday, June 19, to observe the 50th anniversary of that organization. You are invited to come, and bring the family, to the celebration, at Plains high school auditorium.

Mr. W. H. Jones, district agricultural agent, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, county HD agent of Cochran county, and other extension personnel will be on the program. There will be a varied program of recreation and educational work, including a dress revue.

This will be followed by refreshments. No admission charges, and all refreshments will be compliments of Yoakum County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lewis, of Denver City, are vacationing in Colorado this week. Mrs. Lewis is the former Judy Barrow.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSURE WITH COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, were conducted at 8 p. m., Friday night, June 12, at the church. The school had been in session since Monday, June 7, under the direction of T. J. Finley, minister.

Included on the program was:

Little folks chorus—children, ages 7-10, teacher, Mrs. T. J. Finley. Songs—Vacation Bible School, Little Gospel Light, Three Wondering Jews, and Behold.

Children, ages 3-4—teachers, Mrs. Jewel Bell and Mrs. Carroll Hulse. Bible animals, and songs—Jesus Love Me, Little Boy David, and Zachaeus in the Sycamore Tree.

Children, age 5—teacher, Mrs. Harley Starnes—From the Creation to the Flood.

Children, age 6—teachers, Mrs. Harry Hyman and Mrs. C. A. Winn—Quiz Class on Creation.

Children, age 7—teachers, Mrs. Carl Cabe, Mrs. Glen Dale Simmons—Saul Goes to Damascus.

Children, age 8—teachers, Mrs. V. L. Patterson and Mrs. Tommy Hicks—the Bible.

Children, ages 9 and 10—teachers, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Curtis Hulse—the First Christian Martyr.

Girls, age 11—teachers, Mrs. Grady Karr and Mrs. Aubrey Sumner—Parable of the Sower.

Boys, age 11—teachers, Mrs. Frank Sargent, and Mrs. Jewel Martin—Steps Into the Church.

Boys, age 12 and 13—teachers, Miss Creola Moore and Mrs. Herman Chesshir—Questions About the Church.

Girls, ages 12 and 13—teachers, Mrs. Joe Chisholm and Mrs. Edith Willford—Paul Goes to Rome.

Girls, ages 14 to 16—teachers, Mrs. Roy Collier and Mrs. John Hissom—memory work.

Boys, ages 14 to 16—teachers, T. J. Finley, Glen Sargent, and Wendell Tucker—Saul's Conversion.

Senior chorus—director, Glen Sargent—"Softly and Tenderly," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Group singing—"This We Learned at Bible School."

After classes Friday morning, a picnic basket lunch was enjoyed by all the classes, their parents, and their teachers, Friday noon, at Coleman Park.

Average daily attendance at the Bible school was 213 students.

MRS. BILLY METCALF GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Billy Lloyd Metcalf, the former Miss Annie Mae McKee, was held recently in the home of Mrs. M. C. Wade of the Gomez community.

Hostesses were Mesdames G. W. Ellis, B. R. Lay, J. C. Wooley, Kelly Sears, Henry Decker, Bill Blackstock, Denver Kelly, Tyler Martin, W. G. Swain, C. D. Wade, and M. C. Wade.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Metcalf; Mrs. C. C. McKee, mother of the bride; Mrs. S. F. Metcalf, mother of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Swain.

Covering the table was a white lace cloth over a green skirt, with a centerpiece of pink gladioli, flanked by green candles.

Guests were registered by Timmy Wade, and Mrs. J. M. Little and Mrs. Kelly poured lemonade. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ellis served cake, and Mrs. M. C. Wade, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Wes Key, and Mrs. C. D. Wooley displayed the gifts.

Hostesses wore corsages made of small kitchen implements, which were later presented the honoree.

BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS JULY 6 AT SOUTHSIDE

Southside Church of Christ in Brownfield will sponsor a Vacation Bible School, beginning July 6, and lasting through July 10. Ernest West, minister, has announced.

There will be classes for ages four through high school, and the school will close with a commencement program Friday, July 10.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR SELF PARENTS OF BOY

Judy Lynn Self, age 3, received her Santa gift early this year, in the form of a new brother, Jackie Glenn, born Thursday, May 21, at West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. His and Judy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self, 1006 East Cardwell, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self, 268 East Tate. The new boy was named Jackie because his father had always been called Jack as a nickname.

LOCAL VFW PUBLICITY COMMITTEE TO FETE VETS IN BIG SPRING

Hand Brothers Post No. 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will send a publicity committee to Big Spring Veteran's Hospital, tonight, June 18. All members are invited to attend, and the committee will leave promptly at 5 p. m., Thursday afternoon from the American Legion Hall.

Gifts will be distributed to hospital patients, such as cigarettes and utility needs, and a stage show will be featured to help the morale of the patients. Skeet Whitley will perform some of his magician tricks.

All veterans are urged to take their cars to furnish transportation for the committee.

WESTS' AND KINGS' SEE EASTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West, and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hub King, and daughters, Katherine and Glenda Fay, left Monday, June 15, for a two weeks' vacation in the eastern states, which will include Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington, D. C. They plan to return by way of Chattanooga, Tenn., and go through Norfolk, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, formerly of Brownfield, are living. Smith, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horze of Union, is an instructor in the naval station there.

The group is making the trip in the King's station wagon, and plan to visit many historic and scenic places.

West is minister of the Southside Church of Christ in Brownfield, and has recently completed a mission meeting at Welch, June 8-13, at the Welch school auditorium. He reported that large audiences attended the nightly services, and Walter Tomlinson was in charge of song services. People attended from Lamesa, Loop, Ropesville, Meadow, Seagraves, and Crescent Hill and Southside Churches of Christ in Brownfield.

After returning from their vacation, West will conduct a meeting at Wellman, July 12-19. Bro. S. A. Ribble, minister at Wellman, will preach at the Southside Church of Christ the two Sundays of the meeting, in West's place. During the time that West is on his vacation, Bro. Hugh Thomas of Lubbock will preach for the Sunday services.

BAPTIST YOUTH NOW IN REVIVAL MEETING

A Youth Revival opened Sunday, June 14, at the First Baptist Church, and will continue through June 21, according to Rev. Jones W. Weathers, minister of the church.

Four young people have been selected by the Baptist student department in Dallas to come to Brownfield and assist with the revival. They are: Hoyt A. Mulkey, director of singing; Bill Cook and Browning Ware, who will assist with the preaching; and Miss Virginia Moon, who is to direct fellowship and visitation activities. The four young people are students at Southwest Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Local young people will be in charge of arrangements for the youth meeting. Committee appointments include: Beth White, publicity chairman, assisted by Betty Decker, Mrs. Wes Key, and Mrs. C. D. Wooley displayed the gifts. Hostesses wore corsages made of small kitchen implements, which were later presented the honoree.

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Formal Wedding Rites Unite Leah Dale Portwood and Dale Cary, June 12th

Wedding vows were solemnized in a double ring candlelight ceremony, uniting Miss Leah Dale Portwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Portwood, 621 East Reppto, and Dale Wayne Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, 921 East Tate, at 8 p. m., June 12, in the First Methodist

floor length. They all wore yellow linen slippers and yellow picture hats, and carried white Bibles with yellow rosebuds.

Glen Cary, of Brownfield served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bobby Latham of Lubbock, Jack Hon of Amarillo, Dale Shackelford of Pampa, Russell



Mrs. Dale Cary

Portwood and John Thompson, both of Brownfield.

Russell Portwood, brother of the bride, and Miss Lynne Cary, sister of the bridegroom, were also candlelighters. Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. J. E. Gillham, the bridegroom's aunt.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, immediately after the ceremony. Assisting the couple in receiving were their parents and members of the wedding party.

The bride's table was laid with an embroidered cloth of sheer white linen and featured crystal appointments. Topping the three-tiered wedding cake, ornamented with yellow confetti roses, was a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. J. O. Gillham served fruit punch from a crystal bowl, and yellow tapers burned in crystal candelabra. Mints and nuts were also served.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Charley Rhodes of Lubbock, and assisting with hospitalities were Mesdames Goodpasture, W. L. Patterson, W. T. McKinney, E. L. Birdwell of Corpus Christi, George Wade, Clarence Leckey, W. F. McCracken, and J. W. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Reed alternately played piano selections, providing a musical background throughout the receiving hours.

Out-of-town guests, attended from Lubbock, Pampa, Fort Worth, Bronte, and Greenville.

For traveling, the bride wore an ice blue suit of linen and satin, detailed in rhinestones. Ice blue accessories, including a summer felt hat, completed her ensemble, and her corsage was yellow roses. After a week's wedding trip in Colorado, the couple will be at home in Lubbock, at 2217 28th Street.

The bride is a 1952 graduate of Brownfield High School, where she was a member of the Sub-Deb Social Club, and was a majorette four years. She attended Texas Technological College for the past year, where she was elected sweetheart of army ROTC group A, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Wood Painting Shown At 4-HD Meeting

Demonstration of wood painting was given by Mrs. E. Calvin McLeroy of Dimmitt, as a special feature of a combined meeting of the Gomez, Needmore, Harmony, and Willow Wells Home Demonstration Clubs at a meeting held in the county agent's office, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., in the courthouse Thursday, June 11. The meeting had originally been scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Kellie Sears of the Gomez HD Club, but was held in the county agent's office, in order that the other clubs might attend.

Mrs. McLeroy demonstrated painting by use of tempera medium on maple wood plates, bowls and bread bowls. She emphasized that, in order for an object to achieve the appearance of being handpainted, a certain degree of imperfection should be retained. Mrs. McLeroy brought many articles with her that she had painted, such as a breadboard, jewelry box, plates, and platters.

Work with 4-H Clubs and teenager groups is one of Mrs. McLeroy's main interests. She distributed pamphlets at the HD meeting concerning recreational programs. Her husband is county agent of Castro county, and was reared in Brownfield. Mr. McLeroy's mother is Mrs. C. J. McLeroy, who lives five miles west of Brownfield.

The hostess, Mrs. Kellie Sears, served cookies and cookies to the following guests: Mesdames Jack Mason, Wes Key, Denver Kelly, B. R. Lay, Alfred Tittle, Tyler Martin, R. D. Jones and Miss Imogene Key of the Gomez club; Mesdames A. J. Bell and Lee Bartlett of the Needmore club; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy and Miss Betty Kinney of the Willow Wells club; Mrs. Lois Floyd of the Harmony club; and Mrs. John McCraw, secretary

MRS. BELL ELECTED CRAFT PRESIDENT

Leather Crafters Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Gracy, 323 South First Street.

During the business meeting, new officers for next year were elected, and they are Mrs. A. J. Bell, president; Mrs. Gracy, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Merritt, reporter. Mrs. W. J. Moss is outgoing president.

Among the articles the club members make are pipe holders, billfolds, belts, and purses, tom thumb size to large. Each meeting is held in the home of Mrs. Gracy.

Members attending were Mesdames Clyde Truly, L. E. Hamilton, Moby Hewett, Bell, Moss, Merritt, and Gracy.

ROBERSONS TO MAKE HOME IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. W. A. Roberson left Monday, June 15, for San Diego, where she and her husband, Dr. Roberson, will make their home while he is stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station.

She reports that he has a nice duty and likes the navy fine. He has a schedule of working, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., three days a week, 8:00 a. m. to 3 p. m., two days a week and is off Saturdays and Sundays. He is to serve at least 17 months, and not more than 24 months.

The Robersons' address, while at San Diego, will be 1985 Alameda Terrace. They invite their friends to come to see them when in San Diego.

Dr. Louie Mullican will practice general dentistry in Dr. Roberson's office, beginning Aug. 1. Mrs. Harry Johnson will continue as dental assistant.

of the extension service in Brownfield.

The next meeting of the Gomez HD Club will be June 19, in the home of Mrs. Tres Key, 1211 East Buckley.



Mrs. Irvin Nelson

MRS. HOMER IRVIN NELSON, the former Jean Trisler, was wed to Homer Irvin Nelson, June 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Bethany Christian Church, Houston. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Elmer D. Henson. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Trisler, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Nelson, parents of the bridegroom, attended the wedding, with their son, Graves, and daughters, Parilee and Ella Sue.

White-Sills Wedding Vows Read at Calvary Baptist Church

In a candlelight, double ring ceremony, Miss Eva Ruth White and James Clemmons Sills III, were united in marriage, Wednesday night, June 10, at Calvary Baptist Church, with Rev. Bill Austin performing the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Sills, Jr., of Valley Mills.

Baskets of white gladioli and palms decorated the church. Mrs. Pat Rameur, organist, accompanied Miss Geneva Anderson as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Pledge."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta. An embroidered inset of tulle accented the neckline and hemline. A veil of illusion was attached to the bottom of the Juliet cap. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

The bride's sisters were her attendants, Miss Beth White as maid of honor, and Misses Maggie Nell and Nancy Ann White were bridesmaids. The maid of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White attended the Springtown School students' reunion recently. They both attended this school, which is close to Fort Worth.

Joyce Bevers Honoree At Bridal Shower

Miss Joyce Gwinette Bevers, bride-elect of Bob Snedegar of Odessa, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower, from 5 to 7 p. m., Thursday, June 11, in the home of Mrs. E. B. McBurnett, Sr., 80 East Tate. The couple is to be married June 24.

Hostesses were Mesdames William Martin, T. B. Wood, Marion Lindville, M. E. Gorby, E. L. Tyler, A. L. Patton, Gene Harred, W. G. Gorby, James Burnett, and McBurnett.

The receiving line was composed of the honoree; the honoree's mother, Mrs. R. B. Bevers; Mrs. H. C. Blair, the honoree's aunt, of Abernathy; and Mrs. McBurnett. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gene Harred, in a bridal book decorated with a white stock bouquet with green satin streamers.

An ecrú lace tablecloth over a green skirt covered the serving table, which was centered with a huge bouquet of white stock flowers, intermingled with bells of Ireland, flanked by light green candles. White bells, connected by a green double bow, decorated the buffet. The streamers bore the names "Joyce and Bobby" in gold and the bells were filled with green net and small white flowers. At the end of the buffet stood a miniature bride and bridegroom, amidst green net and ribbon, and tiny white flowers. Cut flowers were used throughout the display rooms.

Mrs. T. B. Wood poured lime punch, and cookies in the form of daisies with green centers, were served. On each plate were napkins of two shades of green, with "Joyce and Bob" printed in gold. Assisting in the house party were Misses Lydia Beth Gorby, Carol Ann Bevers, Joyce George, Dorothy Albert, and Amarillys Roach, and Mrs. Marion Linville. Ann McBurnett furnished piano selections during the calling hours.

Miss Bevers presented a corsage of green orchids, and Mrs. Bevers and Mrs. Blair wore red carnation corsages. The hostesses wore corsages made of cooking utensils, tied with two shades of green ribbon.

Hostesses presented the honoree with Ballarina pottery in dove gray and burgandy, and a gray linen tablecloth.

Approximately 40 guests called during the afternoon.

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Annie Mae McKee and A-2C Billy Lloyd Metcalf at 10 a. m., June 7, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McKee, Route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Metcalf, 314 North Second. The service was read by Rev. Alton Cecil McKee of Plainview, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of changeable color taffeta, featuring a bodice of the same material, accented by a full skirt. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Sue Decker served as maid of honor. Her frock was of pink cotton with white nylon flowers at the neck.

Walter McKee attended the bridegroom as best man.

The couple will be at home in Austin after June 9, where Mr. Metcalf is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base. Both Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are graduates of Brownfield High School.

Two Plead Guilty
Among the cases heard by Judge Leonard Lang recently were:

Bisenti Vasquez Fabilli, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, and was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Grady F. Cook, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and was fined \$100 plus court costs.

E. D. Jones visited his wife at the Irvine Sanatorium at Mineral Wells this past weekend. She plans to be there two or three weeks. He visited her while on the way to the fire convention at Austin, and returned Friday to spend their 30th wedding anniversary with her. She is in room 36 of the sanatorium.

The farmer-businessmen dinner, under sponsorship of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Meadow in the school cafeteria, July 7, at 8 p. m.



Mrs. Billy Lloyd Metcalf

Visitors in El Paso this week

are Mrs. T. L. Bruton, and her sister, Mrs. F. L. Morgan, of Brownfield. They are visiting with Mrs. Morgan's son, F. L., Jr., and will stay a week. Mrs. Bruton recently returned from Detroit, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Ione Turner, who visited in Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell of San Angelo, will leave for Italy July 1, after visiting in the United States. He preached at both services at Crescent Hill Church of Christ Sunday. He and his wife have been in Italy for two years, working with Mr. and Mrs. Cline R. Paden, formerly of Brownfield, at the church in Florence and Rome, Italy, which have a membership of approximately 150.

The T. C. and J. W. Hogue families plan to attend a Hogue family reunion Saturday night and Sunday at the Fort Worth Park. Members of the Hogue family will be present from California, Port Arthur, Pampa, and cities in east Texas.

Visiting in California are Mrs. Ione Turner, Mrs. Bit Copeland, and Mrs. Virgie Pyeatt, all of Brownfield. They left Tuesday, June 1, to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gillham and daughter, Teena, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns, and daughter, Norma Jo, Dorothy Nell Brownlee, and Judy Griffin, left last Saturday for Aransas Pass, where they will go deep-sea fishing. They plan to return next Sunday.

THANK YOU

for the many beautiful flowers and attendance in making the formal opening of our new shop a success.

MAC * ELSIE * WANDA
—OPERATORS—

Mac's Beauty Shop

601 West Hill Dial 4414

JUST ARRIVED

at the FABRIC MART

EVERGLAZE TWEED washable, crease-resistant, permanent finish. Reg. \$1.49 Now \$1.29 yd.

BEEMBERG washable silk, part nylon. Regular 1.49-\$1.98. Close Out 2 yds. \$1.50

ORGANDY fancy, metallic. Regular \$1.29 to \$1.98. Close Out 2 yds. \$1.00

LENEN rayon and cotton. Reg. \$1.49, \$1.19, \$1.00 yd. Now 89c yd. 44-42 in. wide crease-resistant

QUILTED PRINT both sides. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.49

QUILTED TAFFETA both sides. Reg. \$2.49 \$2.00 yd.

"When you sew... sew good material" Aeross from First National Bank

POLIO

Now is the time to get that polio policy. Our new policy covers 14 dreaded diseases in the amount of \$15,000.00 for any one disease on one person. Policy covers entire family. Premium for this policy is only \$1.00 per month.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY!

A. W. TURNER AGENCY

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
401 W. Main Dial 2272

always 2.00 each... now two for 2.00 plus tax for just a little white

LUCIEN LELONG
Solid
THE STICK COLOGNE

Indiscret
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PALACE DRUG
"Your Walgreen Agency"

J. C. JONES CO. MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

CLIMAXING THE END OF THE SPRING SEASON
The start of the SUMMER SEASON—featuring worthwhile SAVINGS from every department—COMING AT AN OPPORTUNE TIME!!!!

SAVE ON FATHER'S DAY GIFTS—AND DRESS SMARTLY—FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY—SAVE BY SPENDING! LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—ALL GIFT WRAPPING FREE!

COOL, COLORFUL MEN'S SHIRTS FOR FATHER'S DAY FREE GIFT WRAPPING
COLORFUL SPORTS Long or Short Sleeve
1.95 2.49 2.98 3.95
DRESS SHIRTS White and Colors 1.98 to 3.95

LOOK! ONLY 50 TO SELL Big 100 pound size laundered
FLOUR SACKS only 19c each
EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE 1.98
SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS \$1.98 to \$2.95

OUTSTANDING SPECIAL BEAR BRAND QUALITY Regular 75c
100% NYLON ANKLETS For WOMEN, CHILDREN White and Colors. Sizes 6 to 11. Special 39c

SPECIAL PURCHASE—MEN'S COLORFUL TIES Ideal for FATHER'S DAY. New Styles, New Coloring. TWO BIG ASSORTMENTS 98c to \$1.49 GIFT WRAP FREE

LOOK! JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S SMART DRESS STRAWS Just in time for DAD'S DAY \$1.98 to \$4.95

NEW LOW PRICES ON TOP QUALITY SHOES FOR FATHER'S DAY \$1.00 OFF ANY PAIR SAVE

Women's Sheer NYLON HOSE pr. 98c
NEW SUMMER SHADES Full 39" Fine BROWN MUSLIN yd. 19c
FINE FOR QUILT LININGS

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL A Very Special Purchase of MEN'S DRESS SOCKS in Argyle and Banner wrap—Sport and Dressy Patterns. VALUES TO 69c 39c pr. or 3 pr. for \$1.00

MEN'S GENUINE MEXICAN PALM WORK STRAWS PLAIN and HORSESHOE SHAPES 98c to \$1.29

NEW ARRIVALS—GROUPED WITH RE-STOCK
Womans Shoe Clearance WANTED HOT WEATHER STYLES—IN VARIETY SANDALS—CASUALS \$1.97

SPECIAL PURCHASE—400 YDS. COOL COTTON YARD GOODS—Former values to 79c in wanted cottons and nylons A FINE ASSORTMENT OF COOL SHEER FABRICS. YOU WILL MARVEL AT THE LOW PRICES
• VOILES
• DIMITY
• PLISSE
• ORGANDY
• PRINTS
• NOVELTY COTTONS
NOW 44c yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR FOURTH OF JULY DRESS SALE A Fine New Shipment of Womens Cool, Clever Styles—JUNIORS - MISSES - WOMEN'S—Size 9 thru 52 Regular \$10.00 Dresses CHOICE \$6.95 HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

Mrs. Claude Merritt returned Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland and she visited relatives, and Mrs. B. last week from a trip to San also in Bakersfield, Calif., where A. Pair.

Only DODGE gives you SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY!

SO MUCH ECONOMY

Dodge sweeps the field over all other "eights" in famous Mobilgas Economy Run! You've got a winner when you get a Dodge.

SO MUCH DRIVING EASE

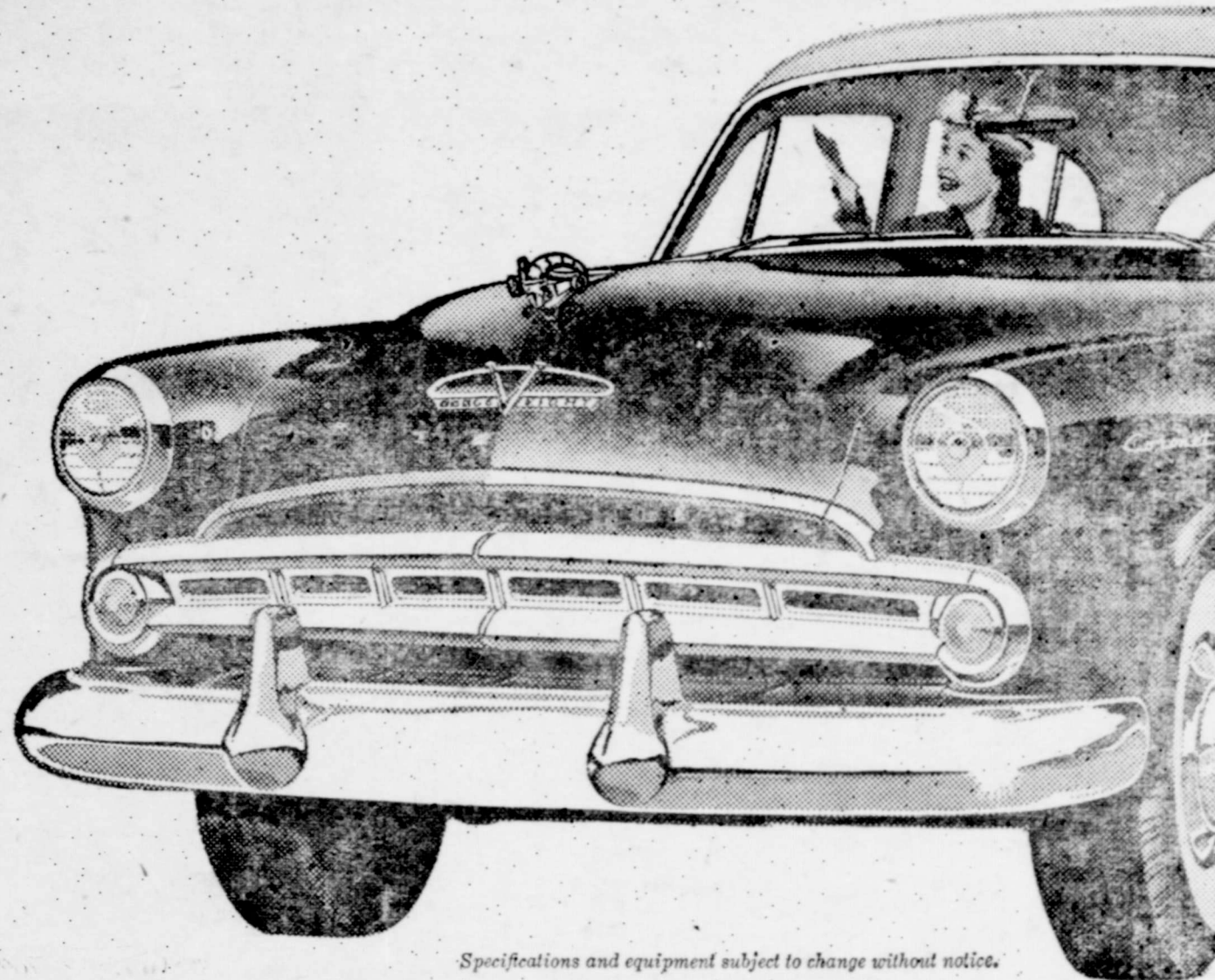
Compare Dodge with all others for highway action, maneuverability in traffic, parking ease. See how it "snugs down" on curves.

SO MUCH COMFORT

Compare the extra support of chair-high "Comfort Contour" seats... the extra smoothness of Dodge "Oriflow" ride.

SO MUCH DEPENDABILITY

Compare rugged, solid construction... longer-lasting baked enamel finish... extra value engineering. Honest quality makes dependability a "buy-word" for Dodge.



Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Dodge Prices Lowered \$60⁶⁰ to \$201⁸⁰

Materials controls are off. Dodge sales are up. Increased production means new economies—PASSED ON TO YOU.

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER NOW

SHIPLEY MOTOR CO. 814 WEST BROADWAY

DIAL 3522

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Ten Articles Given On Selective Service

No. 1

The draft law requires every man registered with a local board to report any change in personal status to his board.

"Young men have asked us what changes they should report," Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, says. "Generally, anything which has a bearing on classification should be reported."

The state director pointed to the following things, which should be regarded as change of personal status:

1. Current change of mail address should always be sent to the board.
2. Marriage should be reported at once.
3. If a wife becomes pregnant with a couple's first child, a physician's certificate must be sent to the board immediately after the fact is known.
4. All additions to the family must be reported.
5. Any and all deaths in a man's family should be reported.
6. If a man and wife are divorced or they no longer live together, this must be reported.
7. Permanent change of job should be reported.
8. Serious injury or physical defect should be reported.
9. If a man becomes a student in a college or university, this fact should be reported.
10. If a man enters the reserves or National Guard, he should ask his commanding officer to notify his board. He should assure himself that it is done.
11. If a man has attempted to volunteer for armed forces service and has been rejected, he should advise his local board.

SANTA FE DIRECTORS DECLARE DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Santa Fe Railway declared a dividend (No. 109) of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per share on its preferred capital stock, payable Aug. 1, 1953, to stockholders of record at the close of business, June 26, 1953.



SECRETARY BENSON TO APPEAR AT TECH—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will appear at a speaking engagement on the Texas Tech campus June 27, as part of the American Cotton Congress in Lubbock, June 25-27. Secretary Benson will take part in the congress field day on the campus, where industrial exhibits will be on display.

Your Senator Reports

BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON

President Eisenhower took the steps this week for which many of us have waited.

He called a halt to repeated Republican old guard efforts to go back to the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover days. He requested Republican leaders to drop the appropriation committee's foreign policy amendment—urged rewriting of the Simpson bill to conform more nearly to his own feeling that the reciprocal trade act should be extended as is—and pressed forward his own world trade views.

President Eisenhower's aggressive action may save these measures. Most Democrats support the president on them.

News from the world's cotton markets is that exports of American cotton are running more than 50 percent below the 1952 level.

This may be a temporary sales slump. But some observers fear it is the beginning of a long-term

M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Lundbeck of Honolulu were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Route 3. Mrs. Lundbeck is a sister of Mrs. Wilson. The Lundbecks are planning to make their home in California. Also visiting in the Wilson home recently was L. W. McCaskey, a nephew of Mrs. Wilson, from Oklahoma City. McCaskey is a former member of the United States Navy, having served several months overseas.

George Lane and brother, Bryan, of Lubbock, were visitors in our city, Sunday. George stated that he was taking a special course at Tech College this summer. George had a long, long rap with the air corps, before deciding on something else.

Walter Bond and family were down Sunday from Amarillo, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bond, and others of the family. Walter has a drug store in Amarillo.

An indignant mother asked her young son: "Why didn't you tell me you wanted to go fishing?" "Because I wanted to go fishing," answered her son.

Bankers warn against installment buying.

change in the pattern of marketing. Texans, remember that the depression had its roots back in the '20s, when our export markets started slipping away, will watch this situation carefully.

Note: Wheat exports also are falling substantially.

Oil also is of tremendous importance to Texas. Imports of foreign oil into this country are viewed with continuing concern.

The administration appears to stand on middle ground. Secretary of the Interior McKay has said the industry must solve the problem through the exercise of "industrial statesmanship."

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, of the Texas railway commission, has taken a somewhat similar position. He thinks the industry should voluntarily restrict imports. The some type of government control, alternative, he warns, is likely to be. We don't want that.

"AMES" The Irrigation Leader For Your Town And Community

FAST, EASY OVERHEAD IRRIGATION
with ROTO-RAIN or PERF-O-RAIN, equipped with AMES BALL COUPLERS and VALVES!

"Make rain while the sun shines" with low cost, portable Ames ROTO-RAIN Revolving Sprinklers or PERF-O-RAIN. Ideal for row crops, orchards and pastures. Available in Aluminum or Galvanized Steel with self-sealing, self-locking AMES BALL COUPLERS and VALVES.

ROTO-RAIN, using relatively high pressures, lays down controlled "showers" in overlapping circular patterns. Sprinkler heads are selected for correct crop and soil application.

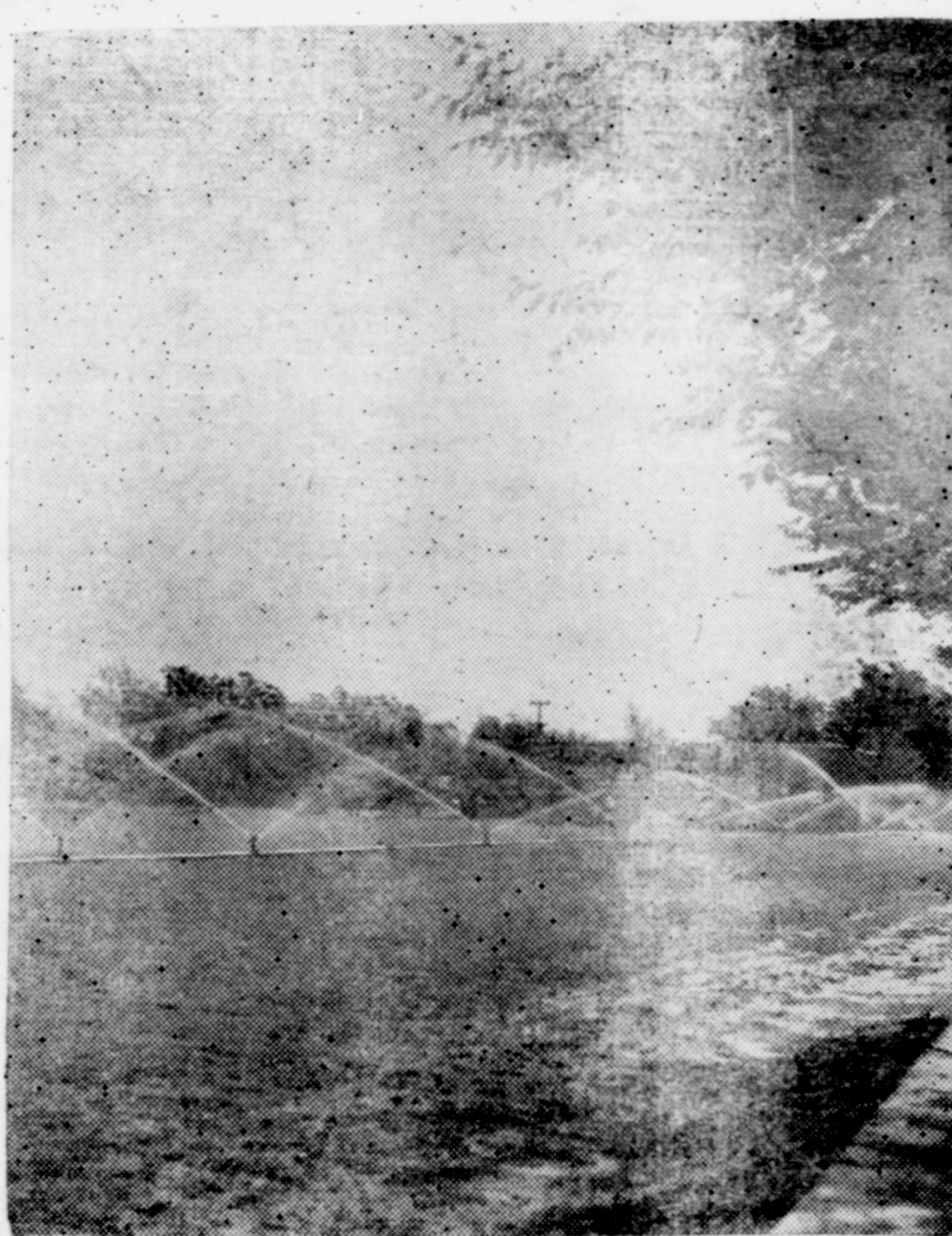
PERF-O-RAIN, using very low pressures, lays a uniform, gentle "rain" over a rectangular area through a pattern of holes along the pipe. Many call it the simplest, most efficient rain-making system ever developed.

AMES BALL COUPLERS make field connections "as easy as ABC." No latches, chains or other gadgets. Water pressure automatically locks and seals the connection. Push, click... it's engaged! A twist and a pull... it's apart! ABC VALVES close against the flow, providing easy precision control of water in mains or laterals.

Let our experienced engineers plan your system. No obligation. See your Ames dealer, or send coupon to nearest plant for helpful new literature.

Please send ROTO-RAIN PERF-O-RAIN folders and layout chart.
Also information regarding: TOW-A-LINE (tractor move for overhead systems); GATED SURFACE PIPE (controlled furrow watering); SYPHONS and FURRO-TUBES (ditch to field watering).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Days _____ Acres _____



No more wasteful, back-breaking ditches!

SAVE LABOR AND WATER with

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 lockseam galvanized. Your choice of connections: low-cost Slip-Joint drive-ends, QCL quick-coupled joints, or pressure-locking ABC 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.

THERE'S NO WATER SHORTAGE HERE!

The newly drilled water wells at the Brownfield Junior High grounds and the old Brownfield cemetery grounds, features the "Layne Pumps" and the "Ames Sprinkler System" from the J. B. Knight Company, Implement. Above, right, is the irrigation system at the school in action, and at left is Miss Mary Ballard, watching the first flow at the old cemetery grounds.

J. B. KNIGHT CO., IMPLEMENT

611 WEST BROADWAY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4139

Ranch House Ramblings

by
United Salt Corporation's
Range Reporter

Drouth-stricken Texas stockmen watched the skies as mid-June rolled around, while markets dragged, the Rio Grande ran bone dry, and the Federal Land Bank in Houston counted the second largest volume of loan requests for refinancing outstanding indebtedness in the bank's 37 year history. Laredoans, meanwhile, literally prayed for rain at a mass meeting in the city plaza.

Sporadic heavy runs of cattle, reflecting drouth, were reported at Fort Worth and other central markets, and prices continued to slump.

V. N. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank, Houston, told Ranch House Ramblings that, while the bank's 12 agency offices are turning in a near record volume of loan applications to refinance outstanding indebtedness, there is no jump in land sales. Demand for land of a year ago has diminished, he said.

The news overall: Cattlemen this week were awaiting news from the Mexico City meeting, that may mean a quick reopening of the border for Mexican cattle exportation, following the outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Vera Cruz. . . . Texas Hereford Association President, Henry Elder of Fort Worth, tells us that a Texas register of merit, like the American Association's scoreboard of high ranking sires and dams, becomes effective at the state fair this fall, and in shows to follow. . . . Texas Shorthorn Breeder's president, C. M. Lusk of Houston, has returned from Honduras, where he delivered, by plane ten head of shorthorns to the government there. . . . Lusk enthusiastic about experiment station work of Honduras government and U. S. fruit companies. . . . Secretary Raymond Hollingsworth of the American Quarter Horse Association, Amarillo, tells us now over 38,000 horses are registered. . . . says it still takes \$1,000 to buy a top, all round using horse, and that one sold recently for \$5,000. . . . Texas wools selling in the 70 and 80 cent range, to a top of 86 cents. . . . Brownsville to have a new pink bollworm research center in September. . . . Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benton to attend the American Cotton Con-

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Meadow News

Mrs. Stella Mabry had as visitors in her home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pendergrass, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pendergrass, all of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and family, of Odessa, visited one day last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore. Visitors in the L. P. Carroll home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimlin of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carroll and family of Challis, and Mr. and Mrs. with their son and brother, Mann Boyd, and family.

Mrs. Jesse Brooks was hostess for a Stanley party in her home, Friday night, and also a wedding shower for Mrs. Bill Halkman, a recent bride.

Mrs. James Selman and daughter, Pat, of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober. D. S. Carroll, and family.

Ronnie Watkins of Dallas came last week to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace of

gress in Lubbock, June 25-27. . . .

Texas wheat farmers looking to a 30 million bushel crop, almost two-thirds off. . . . Annual range management school at the ranch experiment station, Sonora, set for June 29-July 16. . . . Hill country Aberdeen-Angus breeders field day at Burnet, June 20.

Lake Worth, Fla., Herald: "The era of citizens living off public funds came into being during the past two decades. It has been a popular sport for many and sundry to climb onto the public feed wagon, and not even bother about not letting their feet drag."

Mrs. Buck Andress and daughter, Tommye Sue, Delores Ramsey, and Gloria Mongre, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Red Newton at their cabin near Colorado City Lake.

Lubbock, spent the first of the week in the home of Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. C. E. Mackey.

Mrs. Estelle Work of Slippery Rock, Ark., and Joe Westbrook of Lubbock, spent last week in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boyd, spent Friday and Saturday at Snyder. Pvt. Dan Roberts, of Fort Hood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of Hermleigh, Texas, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Carruth, and attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. White, east of Meadow, Sunday afternoon. The visitors returned to their home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of Petersburg, and Mrs. Dana Mackey of Lubbock, spent Thursday in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner.

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The Low Down From Hickory Grove

To bring our Govt. back home is close to being our prime job. If anybody needs to know the prospects of a good or poor cranberry crop, New England and the Pacific northwest can do the predicting, if there is any good to come from a prediction which if it is like the Weather Bureau, you will catch on is an expensive luxury. If you wear your straw hat when the prediction is sunshine, you understand.

But cranberries, that is the topic. Congress dives into floors, ceilings, prospects and what not to do or do. And of the 96 senators, 80 of 'em never saw a cranberry bog—but they legislate just as if they were hep. But Govt' has a foot in so many doors and so far from home that it is no wonder Sambo's feet hurt—his nerves are frazzled—and he is in debt to his chin and the water still rising. He has budget nightmares.

Now friends and neighbors, it is time to put a foot down. If we need a new school house, if we want to raise or lower a teacher's salary, we know here in Hickory all about it. Bowing low and asking Big Govt. for alms—taint America-like. Keeping the marines, the army and the navy in fettle is plenty for Mr. Ike. The governors and mayors can do the



"WAS A SCORCHER"—Thursday, the day of the Jaycee rodeo and parade. Pictured above are a few of the 700 persons that ate barbecue suppers at the Terry County Sheriff's Posse Club House. The 15 visiting posses' members were served free of charge by the Terry County Posse, and the menu featured barbecue, onions, pickles, cole slaw, chili beans, cold drinks (any flavor), and ice cream. (Staff Photo)



"FOUR AND ONE TO GROW ON" for Miss Mary Ann Stricklin. June 10 was a big day, with presents galore and "jus' ever'thing." A birthday party was given in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stricklin, Jr., 708 East Reppito, from 4 to 6 p. m. Birthday cake, ice cream, and cokes, were served to the little guests pictured above; from left to right (in foreground), is Bucky Newsom, son of Dude Newsom; behind Bucky are Robert Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin; and Randy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis; in the foreground are Glenda Faye King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub King; Mary Ann; and Brenda Kaye Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Benson; behind Brenda are Katherine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King; and Patsy McWherter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McWherter. (Staff Photo)

While in Houston recently, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson and sons, Punch and Graves, and daughters, Parilee and Ella Sue, went on a sight seeing tour, the day before Punch was married. The group visited San Jacinto, and the Wash-

burn Tunnel (which is under the Houston channel); and on their way back to Brownfield, the Nelson family (with the exception of Punch) visited the state capitol at Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Mellroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lofton, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Mellroy, at their cabin at Colorado City Lake.

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SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. NELSON'S NEPHEW

Last rites for Ted Smith, 21, a step-nephew of Mrs. Homer Nelson of Brownfield, were held recently at the Church of Christ in Terrell, Texas. Smith died as a result of a car accident, on the way from Plainview to Abilene, where he was to enroll in Abilene Christian College.

It was supposed that a tire blew out on his car, which caused the accident, that happened close to Snyder. He was taken to the Snyder Hospital about 2:30 p. m., and died at 12:30 that night; and was taken to Terrell for burial. He and his parents were reared at Terrell.

Smith was a former member of the United States Air Force, having been discharged in January, after serving three years.

Survivors of Smith include his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Porter, of Plainview.

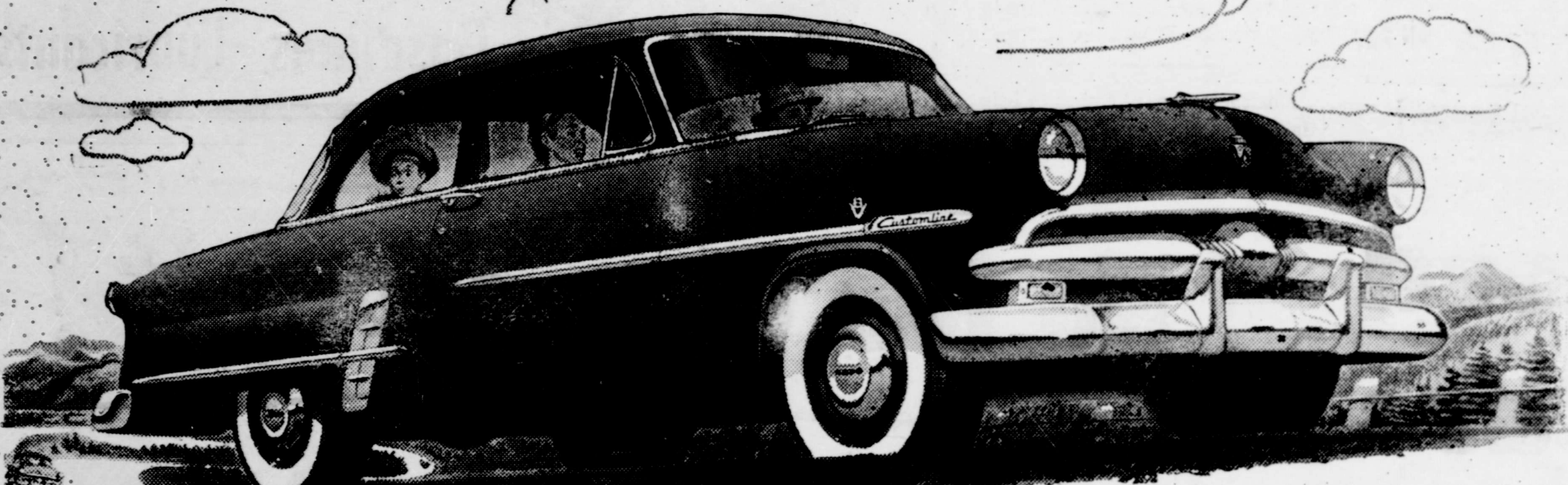
Our thanks go to Mrs. Bob Whitney for her renewal. Also, Lynn Nelson renewed the Herald last week, going to Mrs. Nelson's grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Brooks, at Tucson, Ariz.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending June 6, 1953, were 23,779, compared with 22,233 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,064, compared with 10,360 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35,843, compared with 32,593 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,342 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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You don't have to pay costly-car prices for costly-car comforts.

Ford brings you everything [and we mean everything] you've ever wanted in a car, at a price that's well within your reach! And according to recent surveys, a Ford returns more of its original cost when sold than any other car at any price!

Here are a few of the "Worth More" advantages you'll find in the '53 Ford:

1. A V-8 engine—powerful and smooth! Ford's famous high-compression V-8 is a leader in quiet, flexible, economical performance. Ford, remember, has built more V-8's than all other makers combined—over 13 million!

2. America's most economical Six engine! If it's a Six you want, Ford offers you the high-compression, low-friction Mileage Maker . . . the engine which, with optional Overdrive, won over all other cars, regardless of size or weight, in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run! And it's yours for the same kind of money that buys less modern sixes in other cars.

3. America's finest and most versatile automatic drive! Fordomatic Drive is the "automatic"

which gives you both the get-up-and-go of automatic gears and the smoothness of a fluid torque converter. If you choose Fordomatic, you will find that it makes all your driving easier . . . more relaxing.

4. Automatic gas savings! Ford's Automatic Power Pilot (on Six and V-8) meters just the right amount of gas, times ignition precisely, burns fuel evenly and completely. You get full high-compression performance from every drop of gas—regular or premium.

5. America's newest and finest power steering! Ford's Master-Guide power steering gives you new ease, stability and safety in guiding your car on smooth roads or rough. Your car gains in sure-footed roadability and you expend up to 75% less effort in driving—and parking.

6. Largest choice of models in the low-price field!

Ford alone gives you a choice of 18 different models . . . a SIX or V-8 . . . Fordomatic, Conventional or Overdrive . . . the widest variety of body, color and upholstery combinations. You can practically "design" your own Ford!

7. A body that's the style-setter! Only Ford in its field gives you the advantages of a hull-tight Crestmark Body . . . the trend-maker in design and beauty. Ford's body is the longest and Ford's trunk, the largest. You enjoy more usable space.

8. New driving conveniences! Ford's first in its field with such "Worth More" features as easier-acting, suspended pedals that eliminate floor holes . . . foam rubber cushions on front and rear seats in all models . . . and convenient Center-Fill Fueling.

9. An automatically controlled ride!

When you Test Drive this Ford, notice how the wide front tread (widest in the low-price field) takes tilt out of turns . . . gives you a more level ride. With new "balanced suspension," new spring and shock absorber action and new rubber compression bumpers, road shock in the front end alone is reduced up to 80%.

10. It's worth more when you sell it! An impartial survey of used car prices proved that Fords return a greater proportion of their original cost than any other cars in America. It's another fact to add to Ford's reputation as the "Worth More" car.

But don't take our word for it. Stop in and Test Drive this Ford for yourself. We predict you'll be sold before you're in second! It was true last year and it's even truer this year: you can pay more, but you can't buy better than Ford.

WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY IT . . .

WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL IT . . .

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FOR SHAVES THAT
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UPPER-SPEED RAZOR AND
BLUE BLADE DISPENSER
with safety compartment for
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styrene travel case.

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PAINTING ON WOODEN PLATES was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Gomez Home Demonstration Club, held Thursday, June 11, in the county agent's office. Others attending were the Needmore, Willow Wells, and Harmony Home Demonstration Clubs. Instructions for painting with tempera was given by Mrs. Ed Calvin McLeroy of Dimmitt, and pictured above are the members who watched the exhibition; standing, left to right, are Mesdames Tyler Martin, Alfred Tittle, Miss Betty Kinney, Mesdames Wes Key, Jack Mason, Lee Bartlett, and A. J. Bell; sitting, are Mesdames Denver Kelly, Ed Calvin McLeroy, and Lois Floyd. (Staff Photo)

Here Is The TSTA Side Of The Salary Controversy

Austin—Officials of the Texas State Teachers Association said today, administrators' leaders' had consistently refused to consider any reasonable solution to the teacher pay problem, and had insisted on increasing local property taxes to finance any raise.

TSTA officials advised the organization's 53,000 members that no real compromise was ever offered by those opposing the \$600 teacher pay raise bill. President R. L. (Bob) Proffer of Denton, Executive Secretary Charles H. Tennyson of Austin and H. W. Stiffel of Tarkenton, chairman of the TSTA legislative committee, also outlined several compromise overtures made by supporters of the \$600 bill.

They noted that the legislature apparently felt the \$600 recommendation made by TSTA a reasonable figure, because both the house and senate passed the \$600 bill, senate bill 24, by a lopsided majority. Many administration leaders voted for the bill, but refused to raise taxes to finance it.

"Soon after senate bill 24 passed the house," they said, "it became obvious that administration forces in the legislature would not permit passage of a tax bill, which would raise enough money

to finance senate bill 24, thereby making the legislative act a futile and useless one. We immediately contacted administration leaders in the house and senate to see if something could be done. These conferences were futile."

Proffer said he had called on Governor Shivers on May 14, in the hope that some solution might be found, but that the "governor flatly refused to co-operate."

The TSTA leaders pointed out that they opposed the so-called Kilgore bill, which would have given teachers a \$306 raise, if and when the natural gas tax is upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, because it would have increased local property taxes, and would have eliminated some of the services under the Gilmer-Aikin program.

Administration leaders flatly refused to support any pay raise measure which did not include a provision to increase local property taxes. They also insisted on eliminating state financial aid for supervisors and counsellors. An attempt by house sponsors of the \$600 bill to take those features out of the Kilgore bill was rejected.

"TSTA should not be, and has not been, in the position of being willing to cripple or sacrifice its school program for the conditional promise of a small salary increase," the organization's members were told, "when the principles involved were so far-reaching."

House sponsors also offered administration forces another compromise which was rejected. It would have given teachers a \$306 raise Sept. 1, 1953, plus an additional \$90 on Sept. 1, 1954. It also would have put a dedication tax on natural gas reserves to pay for the raise, and the tax would have become inoperative if the supreme court upheld the gas gathering tax. Governor Shivers, although he fought the gathering tax and favored this type in 1951, refused in 1953 to consider this tax, which was designed to collect a great deal of revenue from out-of-state consumers of Texas gas. Administration leaders again insisted on local property tax increases, instead of a tax on long-line natural gas pipelines.

The TSTA spokesmen said their cause is not lost, because there will be another session of the legislature. They mentioned the possibility of a special session, which the noted the governor can call "for the express purpose of solving this vital problem, at any time he desires."

"We stand ready, now, as in the past, to discuss this problem at anytime with the governor, or members of the legislature, and to help in every way possible to try to solve it," they added.

STATE INSURANCE MEN CHECKING BROWNFIELD

State fire insurance men, representing the fire insurance division of the State of Texas at Austin, have been in Brownfield the past week for the purpose of re-inspecting, re-rating, and re-mapping Brownfield for fire insurance purposes. The Chamber of Commerce reports that these men will be here another two weeks, in order to inspect churches, schools, mercantile buildings, public buildings, and special hazards. Insurance representatives are Larry D. Hibler, Ralph C. Doane, Roy McCarty, and Carl C. Byers. They are temporarily in office at 204, upstairs from the Chamber of Commerce, at 606 West Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jernigan and children, Johnnie Jean, and Jackie Dean, were in Brownfield, Wednesday through Saturday, visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMillan, 709 North Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parks, 1120 North First. Mrs. Jernigan is a sister of Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Parks.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR THE NORRELL INFANT

Funeral services for Paula Willine Norrell, 3½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norrell of Lovington, N. M., were held at 4 p. m., Wednesday, June 2, at the Southside Church of Christ in Brownfield, with Ernest West, minister, officiating. The baby died after being involved in a serious accident at the home of the parents, who are formerly of Brownfield. Mrs. Norrell is a niece of Mrs. C. A. Bullard and Mrs. L. D. Bullard, of Brownfield.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home, and burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

A. W. Turner Sends One New Well, Three Herald To Rev. Brian Locations Last Week

Rev. Sam E. Brian is now located in France, as an army chaplain, but he and wife, Billie, and two children, Lany and Judy, will soon be moved to a new location in west Germany. They will get a weekly copy of the Herald, complimentary of their good friend, A. W. Turner, of this city. Just a short sketch about Rev. Sam. He is a brother of Rev. A. A. Brian, for a number of years pastor of the First Baptist Church here, resigning some two years ago, to accept the vice-presidency of Howard Payne College at Brownwood. For some time Sam E. served as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and then was called as pastor of the Westside Baptist Church.

During War II, Rev. Brian was made a chaplain in the army, and served in India, and after the war, he was pastor of a church in California. Mr. Turner's only request of Rev. Brian is that he notify the Herald promptly when he has a change in address in France or Germany.

Announcement was made Sunday, that one new oil well had been finished in Terry county the past week, and that three new locations had been made. The new well was in the Prentice field of northwest Terry, the Honolulu Oil Corp., 5-B F. M. Ellington, section 19, block K. The well flowed 300 barrels per day, 32 gravity oil. In the same field, over in Yoakum county, a 158 barrel pumper of 29 gravity oil was finished.

The new locations in Terry were one in the Prentice field, being I-A. S. T. Murphy, Kay Kimball Driller, section 22, block K, 7,100 feet at once.

A wildcat, Phillips Petroleum No. 1, McLauren, section 36, block O, 15 miles southeast of Brownfield, to be carried to 12,600 feet.

In the Wellman area, Stanolid No. 2, Myrtle M. Edwards, section 21, block C-36, to be drilled to 10,500 feet, rotary tools, at once. The location is nine miles southwest of Brownfield.

At the same time, Yoakum county got two new locations, both in the Prentice field. Both locations about six miles northwest of Tokio.

While rigs in the Permian basin have dropped from 502 to 488 from May 10 to the 25th, and, compared with more than 600 a year ago, Terry county showed 13 rigs in operation May 25, compared with 11 May 10. In the same period, Yoakum county had dropped from 16 to 13.

This Permian area consists of the Plains section of both west Texas, and southeast New Mexico. Speaking of the oil business, we were notified that Weldon J. Williams, of this city, had invented some kind of well drilling apparatus, and we can get full details by sending \$3.75 to a firm in Pennsylvania. Nurts!

Mexico orders out troops to help fight foot and mouth disease.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MATT BENNETT SMITH

Funeral services for Matt Bennett Smith, owner of Matt's Barber Shop at 609 West Main, were held at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 4, at Lucas Funeral Chapel in Fort Worth. Smith, who was 63 years old June 1, died as a result of a heart at 4 a. m., Tuesday, June 2, in the Fort Worth hospital.

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Matt Bennett, Jr., and Garner of Fort Worth; and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Teague of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Carl Murray of Spur.

Attending the funeral from Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price and Lewis Clay. They accompanied Mrs. Smith back home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. B. Y. Howze, Route 5, is a new reader of the Herald. Thanks a lot. He lives in the Union community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman, and Mary Warren, visited Mr. Warren, at Mineral Wells, last week, where Mr. Warren is a patient.

Mrs. J. C. Bond handed in re- at Amarillo, last week.
news for her own paper, and
the one going to her son, Walter, Herald Want Ads Get Results!

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FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO.

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For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

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1950 FORD CLUB COUPE

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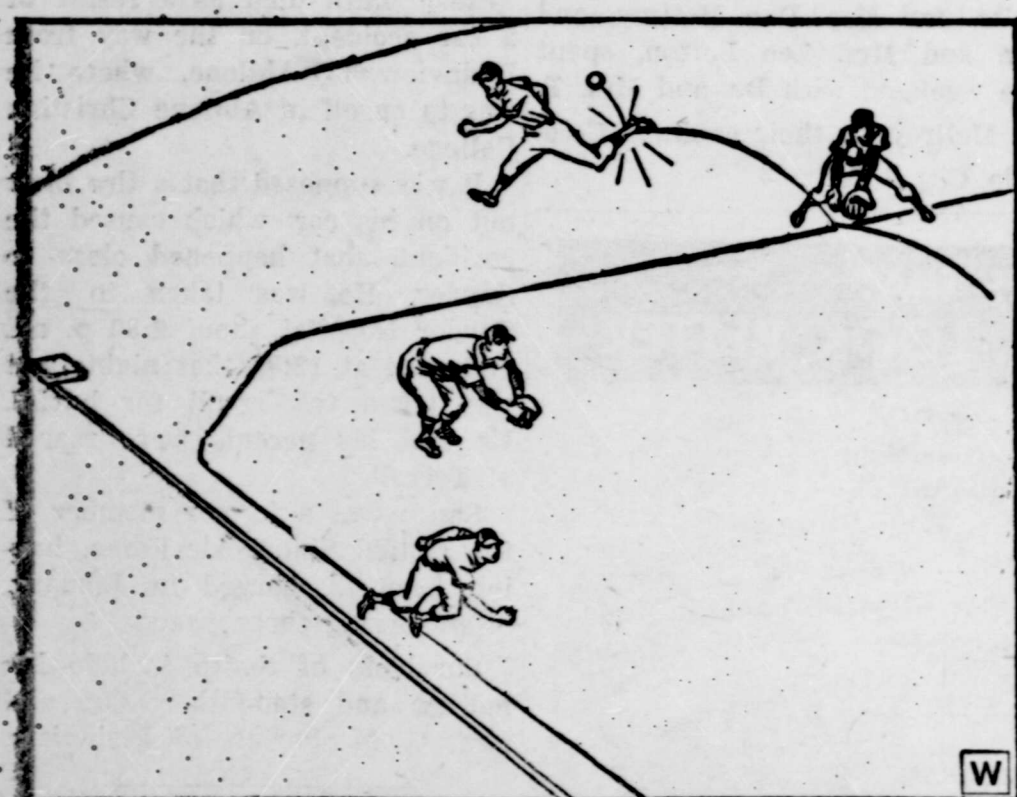
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DIAL 4131

Major League Stars Tell "How to Watch Baseball"



Baseball puzzler: The rule says a runner hit by a batted ball is out. This runner was hit, but not called out. Why? (See below.)

If you would like to become a baseball expert in 18 easy lessons, you can do it with the help of a new illustrated booklet, just published, written by twelve famous major leaguers.

Entitled "How to Watch Baseball," the book is intended mainly for spectators, but it also contains plenty of tips on playing the game, as well as American League and National League schedules for 1953. It is available free at Phillips 66 Stations in this vicinity.

Each of these major leaguers has contributed one or more chapters to the book. You'll learn from Bobo Roberts, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, that there is "no better pitch" in baseball than a live, fast ball, "provided the pitcher can keep it where he wants it." Ralph Kiner of the St. Louis Cardinals discusses the secrets of getting a hitting while Yankee Phil Rizzuto tells how a properly ex-

ecuted bunt may win a ball game quite as effectively as a home run. Other players who contribute good advice are Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, George Kell, Red Schoendienst, Roy Campanella, Whitey Lockman and Bob Lemon.

The problems of a baseball manager are discussed in a chapter entitled "Masterminding," by Paul Richards, manager of Chicago's White Sox. Finally, Bill Stewart, Dean of National League Umpires contributes a chapter on the umpire's point of view. A glossary of common baseball expressions is included as well as two pages of "baseball puzzlers" to enable you to test your knowledge of the game.

Answer to Baseball Puzzler
Runner is out when hit by batted ball only if he is hit before infielder has chance to make play. In this case, shortstop missed chance to field ball before it hit runner, so runner is safe.

Advertise in the Herald.

REPRESENTATIVE GILLHAM MAKES REPORT OF HIS STEWARDSHIP

By J. O. GILLHAM

Some of the editors of the papers to whom I have been sending my little epistle each week have been kind enough to call me requesting that I write at least one more article, summing up the activities of the recent legislative session. I appreciate the kindness of the editors, and have been surprised to find out, since returning home, that a great many people have been interested enough to read my little articles. In these articles I have tried, not only to give you some idea as to what the legislature has been doing, but also to express, from time to time, my views on various matters before the legislature.

The 53rd session of the legislature adjourned sine die on May 27. It made you feel something like we used to feel when school was finally out for the year, especially when you graduated from high school or college. We were all tired and anxious to get home again, yet there was a feeling of regret to part company with 149

other men in the house, with whom you had been associated rather closely for five months. I had learned to know all of them pretty well during the almost five months of association with them, and also, had learned a good deal about them, especially how they think on matters of government. I found that a good majority of the people in the house, where I know them better, were men and women (we had three women) of high and sincere purpose, and had really come to the legislature with the sole idea of rendering service to their district and state. The minority of about 25 people had only come to the legislature in the first place with the idea that things in order to try to get their names in the papers. They thought they should do this in order to make the people think they were great leaders, and champions of certain causes. There were among this minority, a few who professed a genuine interest in certain groups when, as a matter of fact, they were interested only in getting themselves publicized as a

great champion of the people. Among this minority are only a few who are really bad, the others being a group of unsuspecting young fellows who think it is politically expedient to listen to every well organized lobby or group who set themselves up as representing the interests of their particular group. They vote with the leaders for every appropriation bill, no matter whether the state has the money or not. They think that every wish of some of the better organized groups should be granted, for they believe that some of the better organized groups have great political influence, and this group of legislators are more interested in the next election than they are the next generation. There were a few of the minority group whom I think were sincere in their beliefs. I certainly have no fault to find with those who espouse some cause that they are sincerely interested in, but I have little patience with demagogic politicians who actually have their eye on the next election. It is unfortunate for some groups that their cause was sponsored in the legislature by the wrong people. It is also unfortunate that certain groups who lobby with the legislature are also under the domination of unwise leaders, who use John L. Lewis' methods of no compromise. After all, all good legislation is the result of a great deal of compromise on both sides.

Then, there was another group in the legislature who are much fewer in number than the group mentioned above, whom I would label as the ultra-conservative type. They are uncompromising also in their belief that the government should withdraw from everything. Some of these people are sincere, but most of them are mouth pieces for some big business interest. Fortunately, this group is very, very small, and has little influence in shaping legislation. Some of these would like to turn the clock back 50 or 100 years and do everything like they did it in grandpaw's day. They apparently don't realize that times have really changed since grandpaw's horse-and-buggy era.

The third group is very much the largest single group in the legislature, and I would like to call them "middle-of-the-roadsers." They know that times have changed, but they know also that we cannot spend ourselves into a utopia. They know that it is not possible to satisfy the every



"HAVE AN BITE, PARTNAH," was the general idea of the banana contest, one of the many contests staged at the farmer-merchant banquet held at the Wellman cafeteria, Thursday, June 4. The men fed their partners a banana (while they were being fed a banana by their partners). A prize was awarded the winning twosome—yes—"mish bananas." Pictured above, left to right, are Lee Lyons, A. A. Slaughter, S. C. Adair, James Harley Dallas, H. M. Pyeatt, Sick Collins, Buddy Gillham, and unidentified spectators. (Staff Photo)

wish and whim of any group. They know that all good legislation is passed by compromise. They know that no major piece of legislation was ever enacted in this state or this nation, which did not get a good many amendments along the road to passage. I am proud to align myself with this "middle-of-the-road" group. I am of the opinion that, unless we follow the middle of the road course, we may either find ourselves at the mercy of the ultra radical, or the ultra conservative. Some very fine legislation that should have been passed, was defeated, simply because a coalition of these two radical groups would not hear to compromise, or reason. With a declining economy and less prosperity in the immediate future, I certainly think men of good will everywhere should face the future with an attitude of reasonableness, and a willingness to take a little less than what we really want.

The problems of the legislature were greatly enhanced, and made very difficult of solution by the activity of three groups. The num-

ber one big bad wolf is the gas pipe line companies. You will remember that the 52nd legislature in 1951 passed what is generally referred to as the gas gathering tax law. The pipe line companies filed suit, attacking the constitutionality of this law. A district court in Travis county held the law to be invalid. The attorney general appealed the case to the court of civil appeals at Austin, and this court upheld the constitutionality of the law. The gas pipe lines then appealed to the Supreme Court of Texas, who refused a writ of error in the case thus having the effect of upholding the constitutionality of the law. This decision of the supreme court was rendered about two months ago, while the legislature was still in session. Even though implored to do so by the governor of this state, and many members of the legislature and numerous good lawyers, the gas pipe lines refused to give up, saying that they would take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. This law suit has tied up in suspense approximately

\$15,000,000.00, and it is estimated that another \$30,000,000.00 will come into the fund during the next biennium, which begins Sept. 1, 1953. With this \$45,000,000.00, the legislature could have given approximately \$300.00 per annum raise, we could have given our state employees \$180.00 more, we could have provided necessary funds for badly needed buildings at Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, School for the Deaf, M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital at Houston, University Dental School at Houston, and a new building, which is badly needed, at Eastham farm for our penitentiary system.

The second group which, by their uncompromising and dictatorial tactics, made the solving of our problems more difficult, was the high powered lobbies of some of our special groups, notable the Texas Teachers Association. The teachers' lobby was offered a \$300.00 raise when the \$600.00 bill was passed. They turned this down, in the face of the assurance of the governor, and the great ma-

majority of the conservative and middle of the road members of the house that we would stay in session until Christmas if necessary to provide a small tax bill with which to pay the \$300.00 raise, but the lobby said, "No, we want \$600.00, or nothing." They were more interested in becoming the "fair haired boys" of some special group, and their own political future, than they were in adopting a spirit of compromise and actually getting some of these problems solved. I believe that history will record that the actions of these three groups in the 53rd legislature greatly retarded the progress of this state.

In spite of the difficulties, the 53rd session of the Texas legislature will go down in history as one of accomplishment. We did not raise the taxes of our people, who are already plagued with an almost unbearable tax burden and a declining economy. We passed a general appropriations bill which is said to be one of the best ever passed. Although the state's income has been steadily declining, we were able to provide, in the general appropriations bill, a raise of approximately \$300.00 for our college teachers, to which was tied an amendment requiring our colleges to maintain a student-teacher ratio of 18 students to one teacher. Many of them had been maintaining a ratio of 15 to 1, which, with a declining student load, had created a surplus of teacher personnel. There were some gripes from the heads of some of our colleges, but most of them realized we were right, and that there was room for economies in our college set-ups. I think there are great possibilities in effecting considerable economies in our public school system. Aiken set-up also. This problem undoubtedly will get the attention of the next session of the legislature.

We found, after thorough study, that our state departments were suffering from too low salaries and many unnecessary employees. We found some people working for some of our state institutions who were only making \$80.00 per

month. We found that many of our departments where expert personnel is required, that they were badly underpaid, and having to compete with industry for this trained personnel. We could not do much about raising salaries, with the very limited funds available both. Then, late in the session, we offered it to them again, based on the gas gathering tax money becoming available for spending. They again refused. We added an incentive amendment to the general appropriations bill, which provided that, if any commission, bureau, or department head could, by the consolidating or elimination of positions within the department, save some of the money which we had appropriated to his department for salaries, that he could use the funds saved to raise the salaries of those retained in the department, up to \$50.00 per month. I had the honor to be the author of this amendment, and with the help of others, we got it on the general appropriations bill. Many feel that this amendment, if really used by department heads, will make it possible to reform our whole state department set-up. It will encourage department heads to institute and practice real business economy in our state government departments. It will help to get rid of the dead wood, of which there is a plentiful supply. My only hope is that our department heads will take advantage of this amendment. I will not permit me to renumerate the many other good laws passed by the legislature. I do want to mention that we passed a new economic index law, which I think will greatly help our schools in this section where the drought has affected our economy so deeply.

We voted also to submit to the people 11 amendments to the constitution, some of which are good, and some of which are of doubtful merit. I would like to discuss these with you later, in more detail.

In closing, I want to say that it has been a great privilege to serve in the Texas legislature. It is a place for good men, wise men, and men of courage, to stand up for what they believe to be the right. It is a place for men of courage and character and great ideals. There is no place there for the weak, the timid, the demagog, or those who would place their own political fortune above the best interests of all the people of Texas. All of us, as citizens, must

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

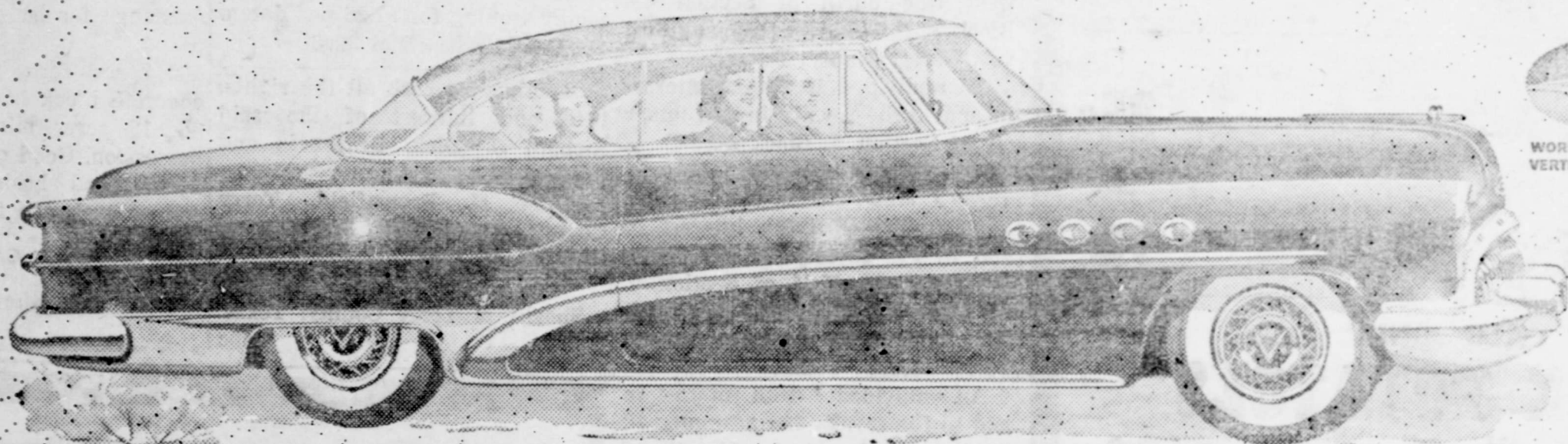


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614 Seagraves Rd.



WORLD'S ONLY V8
VERTICAL VALVE

Air Conditioning on wheels comes of age!

Now you can have a car that's as comfortable on hot days as your air-conditioned home, office or favorite theater.

Now you can ride in draft-free coolness at the temperature level you choose—even when the outside reading is 110° and more.

Now you can take a full complement of passengers through the thick of traffic on a sweltering day—and each one of you will keep looking and feeling fresh as a daisy at dewtime.

Air intakes on each side of car introduce outside air into system.



You do this with the compact Buick AIRCONDITIONER—the completely practical unit available at extra cost in 1953 SUPER and ROADMASTER Sedan and Riviera models.

But note this: what Buick put into its AIRCONDITIONER goes beyond the usual.

For the advanced design of this Buick unit provides dual roof ducts that distribute up to 360 cubic feet of cooled, freshened, filtered, air per minute to all parts of the car interior evenly and constantly—without icy blasts and drafts on your neck, shoulders, legs.



Grilles in Buick's exclusive dual roof ducts insure draft-free distribution of conditioned air—and also provide individual control of air direction as desired.



Return air grilles on package shelf help maintain continuous circulation of conditioned, pollen-free air.

What's more, these exclusive roof ducts have individually controlled air directors above the side windows. So each window-seat passenger can guide a gentle breeze of conditioned air exactly where he wants it.

Of course, the Buick AIRCONDITIONER is automatic.

You switch it on, choose the temperature setting you want—and that level of coolness is maintained constantly. It thoroughly conditions the air around you—automatically. It carries off heat, stale air, tobacco smoke—automatically. It continuously introduces outside air into the system—automatically.

It's fast-acting, too. Even after an hour or more locked up under summer's hottest

sun, the car interior can be brought to a delightfully cool comfort in a matter of minutes.

And it's really compact. The cooling unit itself fits neatly on a narrow shelf in the big trunk compartment—leaves plenty of room for luggage and the like.

Why not drop in on us and try a demonstration?

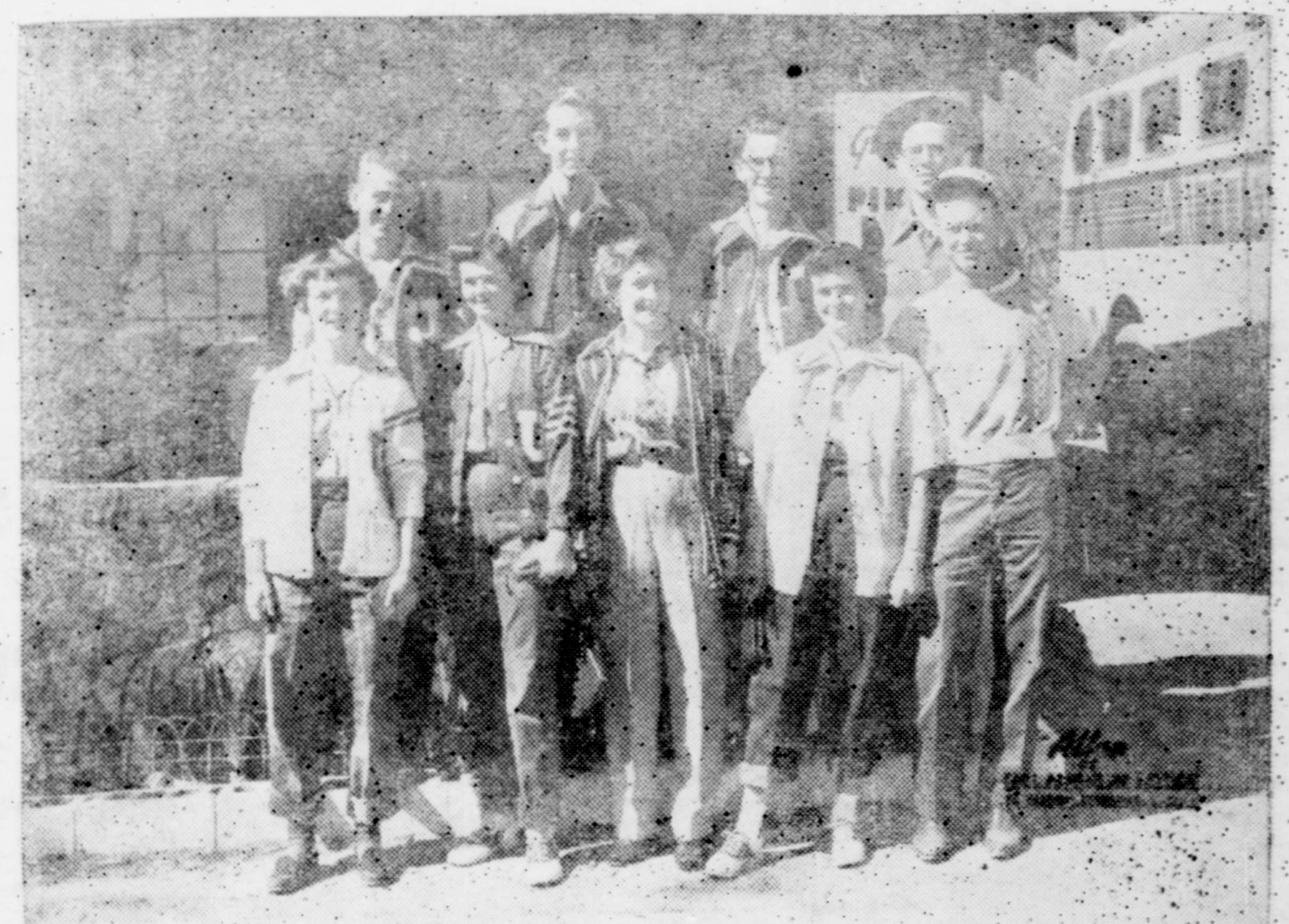
You'll find that the Buick AIRCONDITIONER with its exclusive dual roof ducts is the ultimate comfort in hot-climate driving.

*Buick Airconditioner available in 1953 Roadmaster and Super Riviera and Sedan models at extra cost.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES COMPANY — — — 622 WEST MAIN



SENIORS OF UNION HIGH SCHOOL and their sponsors have recently returned from the annual senior trip to Manitou Springs, Colo., which is six miles out of Colorado Springs. The group spent a week, following the end of school, visiting the many scenic places around Colorado Springs. Among these places were the Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, Mt. Manitou Incline, Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, and the state penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. Those who made the trip are pictured above, front row: Pauleta Gracey, Betty Jo Cornett, Mrs. M. G. Gary, Mrs. Harley Starnes, and Harley Starnes; back row, Jimmy Benton, Jerry Garner, Glenn Sargent, and Supt. M. G. Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. Gary were sponsors.



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.

make it our individual task to see to it that our people know the importance of our legislative bodies, and see to it that men of ability and high purpose are sent there to represent us. I don't know whether or not I measure up to those qualifications, but I am confident that we, the people, should always do our best to send our best men to represent us in the legislature.

The cost of government has become a burden to the people. This is not only true of our national government, our state government, but I am convinced, is true of our county and city governments as well. We must, as citizens and taxpayers and legislative bodies, have the courage to streamline our governments for more efficient and economical operation. Woodrow Wilson once said that "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of government, and not the increase of government."

188215 NEW PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE Delivered

at **M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.**
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
719 W. Bdwy. Brownfield, Texas

TEX MARTIN NAMED—

(Continued from Page One)

Fort, Lovington, N. M., 27.6.
Bareback bronc riding (one go-round)—Tater Decker, Clayton, Okla.; Mike Raymond, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M.

Saddle bronc riding (two go-rounds)—Neal Gay, Dallas, Tex. **Martin**, Sul Ross College; and Bill Agee, Tucumcari, N. M.

Bull riding (two go-rounds)—Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M.; Paul Laning; and Ira Akers, Sul Ross College.

Girls' barrel race (combined time for two go-rounds)—Amy McGilvray, 35.8 seconds; Mary Etcheverry, Lovington, N. M., 36.5; and Byrene Taylor, Andrews, 37.1.

Winning Sheriff's Posse—Hockley County Sheriff's Posse was named winning riding group over 14 other posses, Thursday, that rode in the two mile long parade, which officially inaugurated three days of western festivities. Second place went to Gaines County Sheriff's Posse.

For more than an hour, the mounted riding groups, with promoters of the rodeo, commercial floats, and the Brownfield High School Band, passed in review, beginning at 3 p. m., Thursday, through the center of Brownfield.

Trophies were awarded the winning group, which were donated by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Terry County Sheriff's Posse, and the Brownfield State Bank.

Other posses in the parade were the Slaton Rangers, Abernathy Riders, Idajou Roping Club, Crosby County Sheriff's Posse, Lamb County Posse, Cochran County Posse, Dawson County Posse, Lynn County Posse, Fisher County Posse, Odega Sheriff's Posse, and the Terry County Sheriff's Posse.

Beard Contest Held—Shorty Collier took top honors in the best trimmed beard division of the beard-growing contest, which was judged immediately after the parade. Morgan Copeland was judged first in the full beard category, and Lee Lidzy was named as having the most unique beard entered in the contest. Each winner was awarded a \$15 wash prize.

Terry County Posse Host—Barbecue dinners for the members of the other posses and riding groups attending, were served Thursday night, with the Terry County Sheriff's Posse as host. The menu featured western style barbecue, cole slaw, chili beans, onion pickles, cold drinks in any flavor, and ice cream. Over a thousand persons were served the three nights.

Dances Held—With about 15 guest callers from surrounding towns calling the dances, promenades, and swing your partners, a street dance on the east side of the court house was attended by approximately 300 persons on the night before the rodeo began.

The street dance was sponsored by the Circle and Square Dance Club, and music for dancing was furnished by Walt Gehring and his entertainers, from Lamesa. Jake Miller's Orchestra of Lubbock played for dances at the Veterans Hall each night after the rodeo performances.

Thursday Night's Performance—The grand entry featured 15 sheriff's posses in review, and an introduction of rodeo officials and mounted riding groups was made by Neal Gay, arena director; then the show got off to its "rip roaring" start with the following events:

Cowboy's bareback bronc riding contestants were: Dick Doyle of Temple, Okla.; Bill Tilton of Lubbock; Mike Raymond of Albuquerque, N. M.; Tater Decker of Clayton, Okla.; Elliott Calhoun of Las Cruces, N. M.; Harley May of Deming, N. M.; Blocky Rutherford of Benson, Ariz.; Guy Weeks of Abilene, Texas; and Bill George of Fort Worth.

Intermission featured Bobby Clark and his flying saucers. Cowboy's chili roasting contestants were: Bill Bomer of Clovis, N. M.; Gene Clark of Bakersfield, Calif.; Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M.; Fred Fort of Lovington, N. M.; Junior Hays of Midland, Texas; Walton Chase of Rankin, Texas; Earl Teague of Camp Wood, Texas; Junior Vaughn of Kenna, N. M.; Tom's Manfield of Big Spring, Texas; J. D. Holleyman of Rankin,

Worth. Jaycee rodeo committee consisted of Morgan Copeland, Jaycee president; Alvin Davis, rodeo chairman; and Mozell Ratliff, president of the Terry County Sheriff's Posse.

Intermission, with the Moore family presenting "Gone to the Dogs."

Cowboy's saddle bronc riding contestants were: Tater Decker, of Clayton, Okla.; A. L. South of Georgetown, Texas; Tex Martin of Sul Ross, Ira Akers of Sul Ross, Buddy Kidd of Brownfield, Bub Evans of Fort Davis, Texas, Harley May of Deming, N. M., Blocky Rutherford of Benson, Ariz., and Guy Weeks of Abilene, Texas.

Ladies' barrel race contestants were: Byrene Taylor of Andrews, Texas; Donna Payne Hinson of Lampasas, Texas; Amy McGilvray of Mertzen, Texas; Betty Meek of Lovington, N. M.; Betty Cooper of Monument, N. M.; Fannie Mae Cox of Spieewood, Texas; Jean Chesney of Andrews, Lavinia Laning of Killeen, Texas; Mary Etcheverry of Lovington, N. M.; Dolores Hinson of Lampasas, and Janelle McGilvray of Mertzen.

Cowboy's steer wrestling contestants were: Paul Laning of Killeen, Gene Clark of Bakersfield, Calif.; Clyde May of Deming, N. M.; Polly Rushing of Plains, Texas; Tater Decker of Clayton, Okla.; Harley May of Deming, N. M.; Bill Love of Crane, Texas; Leonard Evans of Brownfield; Marshall Patton of Midland, Texas; Mike Raymond of Albuquerque, N. M.; and Elliott Calhoun of Las Cruces, N. M.

Intermission featured a combination of Beeswax and the Moore family.

Cowboy's Brahma bull riding contestants were: Dick Doyle of Temple, Texas; Joe Frazier of Brownfield; Joe Booker of Snyder, Pete Bolin of Borger, Texas; Elliott Calhoun of Las Cruces, N. M.; T. L. Trotter of Brownfield; James Stone of Lawton, Okla.; Tex Martin of Sul Ross, Ira Akers of Sul Ross, Blocky Rutherford of Benson, Ariz., Charles Phillips of Sul Ross, and Bill George of Fort

Worth. Jaycee rodeo committee consisted of Morgan Copeland, Jaycee president; Alvin Davis, rodeo chairman; and Mozell Ratliff, president of the Terry County Sheriff's Posse.

LOCAL BOYS ENTER—

(Continued from Page One)

wrist watch, and other prizes. Second place winner in the Lubbock derby will be awarded a handsome paint pony, with saddle, bridle and all the trimmings. In addition, there will be prizes

for the ten top winners, in addition to prizes to be awarded winners of heats.

Also, there will be special awards for the best upholstered car, and the best constructed car, given by the Collins and Aikman Corporation, and the Shell Oil Company, respectively.

Shell Oil Company furnishes oil free of charge to every derby driver, in addition to awarding the prize for the best constructed car. The oil will be distributed to the boys at the final inspection. Boys building racers were cau-

tioned again by derby officials Saturday to be sure and check all details of construction of their racers with the rule book, to see that they conform.

Racers not conforming to the rules and measurements, in the first inspection Saturday, may be revamped by the boys in time for the final inspection on Saturday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, and children, Rudy, Don, and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Parker, were recent visitors in Fort Worth and Austin.

FIGHT IN LOCAL CAFE PUTS TWO IN HOSPITAL

Two Latin Americans were hospitalized at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital late Sunday night, following a fight at a cafe northwest of Brownfield.

Phillipe Silvas, about 33, was said by doctors to be "in extremely critical condition," with a bullet wound in his left chest, close to the heart.

Antonio Toorz, about 30, had severe lacerations about the head and face from knife cuts. David Garza has admitted the shooting, to city police.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TERRY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Hockley County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 5th day of May, 1953, in favor of T. I. Robinson and against the said Richard C. (Dick) Graves in the case of T. I. Robinson against Richard C. (Dick) Graves, No. 2706, in such court, I did on the 3rd day of June, 1953, at 11:40 o'clock, a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Terry, State of Texas, as the property of said Richard C. (Dick) Graves, to-wit:

An undivided 15/64ths interest in and to the royalty in and under Section 46, Block T, D & W Ry. Company Survey, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/4th interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the following described land situated in Terry County, State of Texas, to-wit: The South One-Half of Section No. 40, Block T, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/4th interest in and to the royalty in and under the West One-Half of the East One-Half of Section 22, Block T, ry County, Texas.

An overriding interest of 1/16th of the 7/8ths working interest of an oil and gas lease on the Northwest One-Fourth of Section 64, Block T, D & W Ry. Company Survey, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/64ths interest in and to the royalty in and under all of Section 5, Block 4-X, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Company Survey, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/8th interest in and to the royalty in and under the West One-Half of Section 5, in Block Y, Certificate No. 1319, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Company Survey, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/16th interest in and to the royalty in and under all of the Northwest One-Fourth of Section 4, Block C-38, Public School Land, Terry County, Texas.

An undivided 1/32nd interest in and to the royalty in and under all of the South One-Half of Section 4, Block C-38, Public School Land, Terry County, Texas.

An overriding interest of an undivided 1/16th of the assignee's 7/8ths working interest in an oil and gas lease on the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 36, Block T, Terry County, Texas, and on the 7th day of July, 1953, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on said date at the courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at pub-

For COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See **McKinney's Insurance Agency** Phone 161

Farms and Ranches in Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties **Ted Schuler** Ph. Office 2161 or Home 2360 Box 427 Seminole, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Services

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

Ror Rent

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

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

For Sale

1947 Stinson Voyager, 165 hp engine, new \$250.00 motor prop. Clean, hangared. Priced to sell. Phone 2-6223, Lubbock, Texas.

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

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

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house, GI loan. 1309 Divide. Phone 2054.

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

FOR SALE: Paymaster cotton seed, second year. Recleaned and treated. \$2.00 per bushel. Seed grown on irrigated land last year. Inquire at Ross Motor Co. ttc

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room and bath house. 1202 West Lake. Call for key at 1204. 1tp

Wanted

WOMEN! \$2 hourly possible doing assembly work at home. Easy handwork. We furnish everything. For details, write Kenroe Mfg. Co., Yorktown, Indiana. 1tp

WANTED—Children to keep in my home. \$1.25 for 8 hours, 25 cents by the hour. Will also do family ironing for \$1.25 per dozen. 114 South Fifth. Dial 3948.

lic auction for cash all the rights, title and interest of the said Richard C. (Dick) Graves in and to the said property. Dated at Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1953. W. L. LEE Sheriff of Terry County, Texas. 49c

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. 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. 27tc

Women

Work part time and make \$35 to \$75 a week, selling for the world's largest company of its kind—something everyone needs—write for full information. Address letter or postcard to Sales Director, Box 3189, Dallas, Texas. 50c

Business Opportunities

WOMEN WANTED: address and mail post cards. Make over \$50 week. Send \$1 for instructions. LENDO, Watertown, Mass. 48p

Classified Display

BARGAINS: 1953 Chevrolet truck, fully rigged, with Tulsa 23-winch, rolling tailboard body, 30-foot Hobbs self-loading float. Also, three 1950 Ford F3 pickups with 200-amp Lincoln welders, Victor torches, ready to work. Call or write J. C. Wilson, 112 West Wall St., phone 2-1693, Midland. 49c

Sale or Exchange

1,200 acres Gaines County, well and mill each section. 140 acres cultivation. Irrigation doubtful. Will sell at \$85 acre or consider exchange for irrigated land.

160 acres Terry County, 2 room concrete block house. All cultivated. 10 acres minerals. Sale and possession. Good quarter. \$65 acre. Some good business firms will sell or exchange for land.

D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel



FRIDAY, and SATURDAY
June 19-20

HI-C—46 oz. can ORANGEADE 25c

Quart Jar SOUR PICKLES 29c

CALIFORNIA WHITE POTATOES lb. 5c

Large Box TIDE 29c

25 lb. sack PEERLESS FLOUR \$1.55

MARKET

FRAZER'S—14 oz. CATSUP 15c

DEL MONTE—46 oz. can TOMATO JUICE 25c

KIMBELL'S—No. 202 can BUTTER BEANS 17c

BEEF RIB ROAST - - lb - - - 33c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c

LONGHORN FRYERS lb. 59c NICE CHEESE lb. 53c

- DIAL 3161 -

HENRY CHISHOLM

GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!