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The Terry County Herald

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

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NINETEEN LOCAL BOY SCOUTS TO SEE CALIFORNIA WITH 50,000 AT JAMBOREE

Nineteen Brownfield youths are among the 100 or more south Plains Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and their leaders, that have registered for the third national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, to be held at Irvine Ranch, Calif., July 17-23.

Local boys are Sammie Kendrick, Don Copeland, James Szydlowski, Truman Quieff, Eddie Powell, Ken Kendrick, Dick Latham, Robert Patrick, Gerald Casey, Joe Don Green, Gene Mason, Mike Hamilton, Ken Muldrow, John Hill, Mont Muldrow, Don O'Neal, Mike Smith, Russel Portwood, and Joe Cloud.

Thirty-two persons from 11 Lubbock Scout, Explorer and Order of the Arrow troops will attend the jamboree. Another 83 will represent troops in the area.

On the section jamboree staff are Ralph Bailey of Brownfield, John F. Lott of Post, Curt A. Wilcox of Lamesa, and Dr. Frank B. Malone and Raymond Lupfer of Lubbock.

The south Plains group will leave Lubbock by chartered buses at 7 a. m., July 9, for the California ranch, and will return to Lubbock July 26.

Scouts from every state in the union will be at the jamboree, as well as representatives of Australia, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Dominica, France, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Philippines, Sweden, and Venezuela.

Approximately 50,000 Scouts and leaders will attend the six-day jamboree. Last summer, the jamboree camp was held at Valley Forge. The jamboree camp will have 40 sections, with 34 troops each, and a staff of 38 men will administer each sectional group of 1,250 Scouts.

The south Plains Scouts and Explorers will comprise three complete troops. Each troop will have 35 Scouts and three leaders. The 19 local boys spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock, preparing for their forthcoming trip, and getting last minute information from the Scout leaders. Also, the boys were separated into different divisions, and each Scout was assigned a partner. Quite a bit of work was accomplished, too, as the boys painted all equipment.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan, Sr., and Mrs. Ida Bruton have returned from El Paso, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan, Jr. They came back by Alpine and Fort Stockton to visit a niece, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, and Mr. Jackson.

Advises Ag Groups To Contact Benson

Congressman George Mahon advises from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is most anxious to get a first-hand report on the Texas drought situation when he visits in Lubbock on June 27, to speak to the American Cotton Congress. Mahon has been working with the secretary on plans for the Lubbock meeting.

In summarizing the situation, Mahon said: "The secretary, through various agencies of the department which he heads, has been keeping in close touch with the situation. He has discussed the drought problems with the president and members of the cabinet. He has called upon me and others to suggest ideas as to how to meet the problem, and he wants to get the considered judgment of the people in the drought areas, as to what they think the government can best do to aid farmers and ranchmen in the drought-stricken country."

"I have suggested to the secretary that a program of more ample credit to the farmers on a long-term basis is essential. This could be done through the Farmers Home Administration, which is already in operation in all farm areas. I have joined with other congressmen in asking Secretary Benson to try to work out a system of making available to farmers and ranchers on some practical basis some of the government-held stocks of grain and cottonseed meal. This would have to be done in a manner that would avoid further depressing the price of farm crops."

"The secretary plans to be in Lubbock throughout the day on June 27, and he assures me that he will be available to receive reports and recommendations from representative farm and ranch groups at some time during the day. A suggestion was sent early this week that farm and ranch groups select a small committee from each county to join with others in conferring with Secretary Benson as to the facts of the situation, and as to what should be done to meet the problem. It is most important that full information as to conditions be submitted to the secretary."

Mahon and other members of congress have been holding a series of meetings in Washington with key government officials, in an effort to devise methods for government assistance to the people in the drought areas.

CHARLES BARTLEY CANDIDATE FOR AMERICAN FARMER

Charles Bartley is among the 36 other Texas youths who are candidates for the American Farmer degree, which will be given at the national convention of Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City, in October. As we understand it, final approval of degrees will come from Washington.

This degree is limited to boys that have been out of high school at least one year, and who are giving evidence of becoming successfully established in farming. Must have completed at least three years in vocational agriculture, and earned at least \$500 in farming activities.

The Herald is hoping you the best of luck, Charles. Lubbock, Sudan and Plainview boys are also in the contest from this area. The winner will get a \$50 check from the FFA Foundation.

WOLF TO TAKE CHARGE OF LITTLEFIELD STORE

Announcement was made recently, that, after the first of July, Jerry Kerschner would take charge of the Bargain Center here, releasing W. A. Wolf, who has been manager here for some time, who will go to the Littlefield store as manager.

We hate like heck to lose Mr. Wolf and family, as he has been very nice to the Herald bunch, but we welcome the Jerry Kerschner family back to Brownfield. Oh, Jerry is friendly in his way, but Mrs. K. is one of the most friendly and gracious ladies we have ever met.

Jerry is, of course, one of the owners in the Kerschner store chains. Best of luck, W. A., is the wish of the Herald.

BOBBY YOUNG PITCHES PRIMM PAST MIDLAND TEAM, 10-4 AND 14-0

Primm Drug won a double-header from Rendezvous Restaurant of Midland here Saturday night, June 27, behind the iron-man hurling of Bobby Young, 10-4 and 14-0.

Young hurled both games, giving up four hits in the first, and three in the second. He fanned nine in each game, and helped his cause in the nightcap with two hits.

Primm only got four hits in the opener, but was aided by Midland miscues to score their runs. Rendezvous errors had a lot to do with the second game, too, but the Druggists also banged out 17 hits, including a homer by Rip Sewell.

CHARLES GOWAN DRAWS KEY DERBY POSITION IN DRAW

Charles Gowan, sponsored by West Texas Gas of Brownfield, drew heat 1, lane 1, during the drawing of racer numbers and positions to be used in the Soap Box Derby, which is to be run Monday, July 6, at Lubbock.

And so, down the line, the drawing went, with 16 other boys trusting to their own luck, at the drawing and inspection of racers, which was held Saturday at Kuykendall Chevrolet Company at Lubbock, in a 6½ hour period. Starting at 1 p. m., the inspectors labored tirelessly until 7:30 that night, in an effort to complete the task for the boys.

Necessity for minor revisions on a majority of the racers slowed the inspection line, and for a while, the truck service department at Kuykendall's resembled a beehive of activity, as boys and their fathers—and some mothers, too—pitched in to make the minor repairs on the racers.

With the exception of high-bracket heats, the boys will run as they drew. However, some shifts will have to be made in the high bracket heats, but the boys will run in sequence as they drew their numbers, derby officials said.

Presented With Gifts

As each boy drew his heat and lane positions, he was presented with a card, which entitles him to receive a pair of Tex' N' Jeans from Hang Mann Mfg. Co., as a courtesy of Dunlap's Department Store of Lubbock, and the Soap Box Derby. The boys will be fitted with the jeans this week, and will wear them with official derby helmets and arcing shirts, which will be issued on race day.

Only a few boys failed to pass final inspection standards, and were allowed to carry their racers back for revisions that will require more than a few hours of work. They will be inspected by (Continued on back page)

Next Monday Is Our Regular Tradesday

Hot and dry, wet or indifferent, next Monday will be regular Tradesday in Brownfield again, and at least some of the business men are offering bargains that will be worth going miles to obtain, especially if mazaoka is getting a bit scarce.

Anyway, looks like dear old Uncle Samuel is going to take a hand in this drought, and give some relief in the way of loans. Local banking institutions have seemingly gone as far as they can with the load, and a big \$8 million take over by the government in the shape of farm and ranch loans for feed will be a big help.

But enough of that. Get in the old jitney Monday with the entire family, and come in and see the many specials that are offered—merchandise that is needed and seasonal.

WELCOME TO GENERAL TELEPHONE OFFICES

We are very sorry that the Herald received the general announcement of the opening of General Telephone Co. general offices here Wednesday of this week, too late for publication. This data of general information, along with a brief sketch and photo of nine of the personnel, will be carried in our next issue.

Let us state, however, in this brief article, that Brownfield welcomes these new people, who will make their homes here, work here or out of Brownfield, and be to become our neighbors and friends.

Let's all stand and give these fine new people a big hand.

Remember the ISL tournament in Brownfield, Aug. 10.

Trip Over Farm Area A Bit Sickening

As the sand was not blowing too badly Monday afternoon, when we had served out our hours at the "Salt Mine," decided on a little spin out in the farming area of old Terry. The Mrs. guided the old 40y down the highways and F-M roads, and Mrs. Sallie Limer, the sister-in-law, from Long Beach, Calif., acted as the back seat driver.

Took 380 west, and, except for some crops near town, the Griffin farm for one, there just wasn't any more to amount to anything, except a spot or two of irrigated stuff to the County Farm. There we turned north to Johnson, and saw some cotton and maize. One field of maize was near knee high. In most cases, however, the farms had just been replanted since the rains of the 17th. Thousands of acres in the Gomez community didn't look like they had been touched.

As we got in the Pool community, we began to see some occasional crops, and those blown out replanted. In this and the Needmore community, they had an inch or more rain, and, while most of the crops had to be replanted, they are just coming up. But our eyes really got a rest. The grass is green in the pastures, and the "contented" old cows were going after it.

On past Needmore a few hundred yards on the F-M road to Meadow, is the modern brick home of Jewell Bell, with some ten rooms and three baths, basement, etc., and as modernly furnished as you see in a city. Of course, they have electric lights from an REA line, and butane gas heating. Jewel and the Old He chatted in the sitting room, while the ladies admired the furnishings. Jewel stated he had some crops that he saved, and the other replanted.

One of the daughters, Mrs. Don Harmon, of Tulsa, Okla., and her two children were visiting her parents, and there were some of the Hulse grandchildren, also visiting. Like all grandparents, Jewel and wife get a big kick out of their grandchildren.

Thence on home, and crops along till one gets near town, and the deep sand section, where they are wiped out, but some replanted since the rain. Sorter heart sickening to see all this fertile land looking like a desert.

ROOT BEER STAND OPENS ON FIRST STREET

You've missed a treat if you haven't tried a root beer served in a frosted glass, like the ones served at the new A&W Root Beer Stand, located at the corner of West Hill and First Street. The feature root beer floats, which Brownfieldites are used to calling frosted drinks, and root beer by the pint, quart, half gallon, and gallon "to go," is also a specialty.

Paul Woods, owner and manager of the stand, was formerly a wholesale car dealer, with Woods Motor Company of Lubbock. He and his wife, and small daughter, are living at 1020 East Lons.

The car hops that work at the stand are Bonnie Hall, Phyllis Pearce, Bobbie Keith, Jackie Faulkenberry, and Christine Hall, who used to work at the Brownfield school cafeteria. Jimmy Nowell is the cook.

Back to the drinks again, for it's a certainty that by now you're thirsty—a gallon of root beer is 25 cents, and comes in a frosted jug that can be returned for a 10 cent refund. A few of the other good things to eat that are served you in the comfort of your car are chiliburgers, French fries, hot dogs, hamburgers, and chili dogs.

Mr. Woods said that he wished to thank everyone for their business extended him thus far.

Serving hours are 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. weekdays, and 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday.



AREA II FFA PRESIDENT, Sonny Curtis, recently elected at the convention held in Alpine, will attend the state Future Farmers of America convention, July 22, 23, and 24, in Fort Worth. Sonny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis of Meadow, and was the former president of the FFA chapter conducting team that won second in the state, at Huntsville, in December. At the Alpine meet, he was named winner of the entertainment contest, and was presented a \$100 expense account. At the July convention, the national FFA officer will be nominated; the state president will be elected; and a runoff will be held for state sweetheart, composed of ten contestants from the ten FFA areas of Texas.

SUPT. BROWNLEE TAKING APPLICATIONS

The month of July is the time that parents who wish to transfer their children from one school district to another, must make application in County Superintendent E. G. Brownlee's office. After July 31, applications will not be accepted.

Lions Install Jake Geron As Boss For 1953-54 Club Year

New officers of the Brownfield Lions Club were installed in an impressive ceremony at the ladies' night banquet, held at 8 p. m., Friday, June 26, at the Esquire Restaurant.

Taking the gavel as incoming president and Lion boss was Jake Geron, who succeeds O. R. Douglas. Herbert Chesshir served as master of ceremonies, with Jack Griggs as installing officer.

The program began with a group singing led by John Hansard, accompanied at the piano by Jane Griggs, Lions' sweetheart; and the invocation was given by Rev. C. W. Denison. Special music was furnished by Ned Harding from Lubbock; and Mrs. George Weiss gave a skit concerning the merits of good health.

Sid Lowrey, outgoing secretary, gave a report concerning the past year's activity of the local Lions Club, which included:

An election party was held last summer at Coleman Park the night before the election of officers; sponsoring the Soap Box Derby last year and this year; with other civic clubs, entertaining Brownfield school faculty at Jesse G. Randal cafeteria.

Raised Money for Needy Children

Raised \$150 for a hearing aid which a child in the local school needed; raised \$1,000 in toys and gifts for the Goodfellow Fund at Christmas time; made-up \$513 in Christmas that a four-week-old baby could be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for an eye operation. The baby's eyesight has been partially restored; buying eye glasses for four needy children; raising \$300 by selling Christmas cards and taking

(Continued on back page)

Terry Co. Farm Bureau States Plans For Queen's Contest And Supper In August

Letters were sent recently by the Terry County Farm Bureau to farmers in this county, concerning their sponsoring the queen's contest, which is to be held in August.

The bureau stated: "As you probably have read in your farm bureau magazines, most of the county farm bureaus are choosing a county farm bureau queen. These county queens will later compete in district and state queen contests."

Plans are being made to have a county queen's contest here in Terry county, but we need the participation of each of you to make this contest a success.

One of the main things that we need is your co-operation in nominating the girls who are to be candidates for queen. If you have a daughter or a neighbor, who meets the attached qualifications, and whom you would like to see have this honor, please turn her name in to the woman listed below from your community, or to the local farm bureau office, by July 15, 1953. This may be done either in person or by mail.

After a girl's name has been turned in, she will be contacted by one of the women who are serving on the committee for this contest, and will be given instructions. We would like to have as many contestants as possible.

"The contest will be held at a county wide covered dish supper for all members, sometime in August. You will receive further information concerning this supper."

"The members of your Terry County Farm Bureau queen's contest committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Needmore community, Route 1, Meadow; Johnson community, Mrs. C. D. Parker, Route 2, Brownfield; Tokio community, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Jr.; Gomez community, Mrs. Kelly Sears, Route 2, Brownfield; Lahay community, Mrs. A. L. Tittle, Route 2, Brownfield; Wellman community, Mrs. Lee Lyon, Route 3, Brownfield; Welch community, Mrs. James Bearden, Route 5, Brownfield; Union community, Mrs. Cletus Floyd, Route 3, Brownfield; Willow Wells community, Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, Route 1, Seagraves; Pleasant Valley community, Mrs. Leonard Wil-

lis, Route 1, Brownfield; Meadow community, Mrs. Carlton White, Route 1, Meadow; farming area immediately southeast of Brownfield, Mrs. Janet Thurman, Route 5, Brownfield; Pool community, Mrs. L. M. Waters, Jr., Route 4, Brownfield."

Signed, Eleanor Miller, Secretary, Terry County Farm Bureau.

Rules and Awards

The purpose of this contest is to give recognition to the farm and ranch girls of Texas. The basic principles of the contest are as follows:

1. There is to be no money whatsoever involved in choosing the candidate.
2. This is an honest-to-goodness queen contest (not a bathing beauty contest). The girls are to be judged on grace, poise, charm, vivaciousness, and all the other qualities that go to make up winners of Texas future homemakers. There are three main points on which they will be judged, namely: (a) appearance, (b) poise, (c) personality.

Eligibility to enter includes:

1. Daughter or sister of any farm bureau member, who was a farm bureau member as of May 1, 1953.
2. Single.
3. Age 16-22 (16 by September 1, 1953, and not over 22 September 1, 1953).
4. Daughter or sister of a farm bureau member who derives not less than 51 percent of his income from farming.
5. Exceptions: Daughters of state directors, employees, county officers, and county directors are not eligible to enter this contest, and each girl must meet all of the above qualifications in order to be eligible.

Awards are as follows:

1. County awards will be \$30.00 for first place, and \$15.00 for second place—in gift certificates.
2. Appropriate awards will be made to district winners: (a) a watch; (b) expense paid trip of winner and attendant to state convention.
3. State farm bureau queen and matron escort allowed \$500 expenses to American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago, Ill., December, 1953.

WELLMAN BOND ISSUE PASSES BY 68-25 VOTE

The Wellman \$350,000 school bond election was held Saturday, June 27, and passed with a vote of 68 for and 25 against. The bonds were sold to Columbian Securities of San Antonio, and money from this sale will be used to build and equip a new high school, a gymnasium, a new cafeteria, a new auditorium, and to modernize present buildings.

An architect will be chosen at the next regular meeting of the school board, at 8 p. m., July 9. J. T. Bryant, superintendent of schools, has announced.

LOCAL BOYS ATTEND FT. WORTH F.F.A. MEET

Terry County Future Farmers of America, who attended the state FFA convention in Fort Worth last week, were:

Earl Brown, Jr., John Burnett, Joe Foshee, Dickie Green, Corkey Lasiter, Van Perry and Tommy Winn, all of Brownfield; Lewis Allen Jones, David L. Lile, and David Neal Todd, Loop; Jim Castleberry, Billy Reese and W. D. Warren, Meadow; Roger Bryant, John Hawkins, Ernest Lewis and Booth Slaughter, of Wellman.

District Judge Louis B. Reed was in Brownfield Wednesday to select new jurors for District Court. They will serve from August to January.

Mrs. Eula Lewis, of Brownfield, will join her son in Hobbs, N. M., this week, and she will spend her vacation at different points of interest in New Mexico.

GUN FIGHT CRITICALLY INJURES NEGRO MAN

A negro man, E. J. Jones, about 28, was critically injured by gun shot, fired reportedly by a negro woman, Saturday, June 27, in Brownfield.

City police officers and Sheriff Chic Lee arrested one subject, and recovered the shotgun which was involved in the shooting.

The woman is out on bond, and the injured man has been transferred to Big Spring Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurman and James Truman and family visited William Thurman at Edmondson, last Sunday.

Remember the ISL tournament in Brownfield, Aug. 10.

OBSERVE JULY 4 HOSPITABLY—NOT IN A HOSPITAL

As Independence Day, July 4, is approaching, the City Police Department reminds all concerned that shooting of fireworks on any day of the year, within Brownfield city limits, is against city ordinance, and that persons shooting fireworks will be subject to a fine.

The department states that it is in the public's interest that such an ordinance was made, because fireworks are a fire hazard, disturbance, and may result in bodily injury.



PRESENTED GAVEL—Jake Geron, pictured fourth from left, Lions president for the coming year, was presented the gavel by Jack Griggs, installing officer, at the Lions banquet, held June 26, at the Esquire Restaurant. Pictured above, from left to right, are John Hansard, J. E. Smith, Harry Goble, Geron, and Griggs. (Staff Photo)

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The American Creed

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

The Farm Bureau had a rather interesting release the past week. It was of a highly complimentary nature about their vice-president, C. H. DeVaney, of Coahoma down in Howard county. Being just a vice-president, under the great TFB leader, J. Walter Hammond, of Tye, very little was heard of DeVaney until Hammond was stricken with a bad artery condition, while attending the national organization in Chicago, last fall. Since that time, DeVaney has had to take over and carry out for their great leader, his first great task being the handling of the state meeting in San Antonio earlier this year. Since the DeVaney family was fairly well known to the writer far back of his elevation to his present position, we have followed his advancements with not a little interest. Having relatives in Coahoma, the old home town of the DeVaneys, we visit there not infrequently. We believe at one time the DeVaney brothers started a small weekly at the little town, and for years, they furnished the news items from their town to the Big Spring papers. As we understand it, the young DeVaney immediately joined the TFB when a local was organized, and finally filled all the offices in the local organization. He was a tireless worker for the cause of the TFB in the area, and for that reason was perhaps elevated to his present position. He was graduated from the Coahoma High School about 1927, and has a 320 acre farm northeast of town a few miles, and 430 under lease. He was doing well, and had a small herd of well bred cattle and was doing well. He married a Coahoma girl, whose folks also lived in and around the little town, and she has been a great help to him, not only on the stock farm, but in his advancement in the Farm Bureau. But drought in all its fury struck the Coahoma section some three years ago, and is getting worse instead of better. He had to sacrifice and sell all his cattle. Not only that, but the drought ruined his crops, and perhaps like most drought-stricken farmers, he is praying that life giving rains of good portion, descend, and bring the section back to life again. But from what we

can gather, DeVaney made a great hit with the membership in the way he handled the convention down at San Antonio, as well as other business matters of the organization he has had to take over from the stricken president. The DeVaneys are well liked in the Coahoma section. There has been not a little discussion of the position of President Rhee, of South Korea Republic, of late. We have tried to get the views of the people here at home, as well as those in other parts of the state and nation, and it appears to us that the reaction to the position that Rhee has taken is pretty evenly divided. Most all tried to look at the matter from the standpoint of President Rhee. And many are asking why he did not have a representative on the peace commission to begin with, as the Reds in North Korea have a commissioner or representative, along with Red China. But it must be recalled that there are so many members of the UN opposing the Reds of North Korea and China, including the USA, England, Australia, Canada, etc., that the majority of the peace or armistice commissioners would have been a heavy majority on the allied or UN side. This is more true, when we consider that Russia, although a member of the UN, has taken sides from the beginning, and perhaps before, with the Reds of North Korea and China. Russia is a sly old bear, and of course they did not want it to appear that they were fighting a war against other members of the UN. But anyone with half sense and free born knows where Russia stands. That outlaw nation is fooling no one except a few so-called "intellectuals" here in the USA. But we must remember that the ROKs hold two-thirds of the lines along the battlefield, presently, and they are busy training more soldiers. They have also proved themselves good fighters, and we know that it is the ambition of Rhee to have a reunited Korea, not a divided one, that means prolonged war from this time on out. Let us take our own highly civilized country as an example: Suppose the South had won the war between the states, and slavery had continued below the Mason-Dixon line as of old? Could you feature that there would have been peace between the people of the border states? Especially since, as during the pre-war times, slaves would be escaping from below the border to the free states of the North. Then we must not forget that much more would have been written on the order of Uncle Tom's Cabin and other literature, much more inflammable. So, summing the whole matter up, we just do not have the heart to seriously condemn President Rhee in the stand he has taken. Although we'll also admit that, while it is really no

skin off our heels, it is costing us much in deaths, wounded and dollars, to keep that war going. We have always tried with might and main to get along with Uncle Sam's postoffice department. In saying this, while we find a lot to commend, and a bit to criticize, this would be true in talking about any sizable private business enterprise, perhaps. There is one thing about the postoffice business, however, that most of us have never seriously considered. It must be remembered that it was the first, or near the first, business that the government entered as far back as history goes. The reason for this was that back in the pioneering days, there just were no takers in getting letters and other mail from the settled sections to the backwoods areas. So it devolved upon the government to build post roads and carry the mail to the pioneer settlers—not often, it is true, but sometimes. But for the past quarter century, the old man with the cocked hat and striped trousers, has, with the help of those with a big streak of socialism flowing in their veins, taken a hand in a lot of matters that our old pioneer fathers knew nothing about, and would not have permitted. Such, for instance, as power plants and irrigation propositions. That just does not suit most people. But, bringing the idea of having a postoffice run by the government, and perhaps always will, let's see what we see here at home in our local postoffice. Way back in the early thirties, Brownfield, standing ahead of all other cities in the area in the amount of mail handled, was given a very nice and costly postoffice building, erected at the corner of Hill and Fifth streets. We are all proud of it. But could you imagine a private business with the number of employees they have, going one hot summer after another without air conditioning? During all the hot, windy days recently, they have had to keep the windows up to live and breathe, and, as a consequence, the lobby has had a pile of dust on the floor each night. Frankly, we can't see why, as long as Uncle Sam is handing out gobs of mazaoka by the billion in every little foreign country you can name, almost, the men and women who work in our postoffice have to suffer. But we are betting that congress will not allow any raise in mail or parcel post rates this year, especially a 36 percent raise in the latter, after a big raise a little more than a year ago. Next year is election year you know.

had sewed up everything, and thought they had a down hill pull. What an awakening they had on the morning of last November 4th! As a matter of fact, Texas people, although bred and born in the South, no longer think that it is any disgrace to vote the Republican ticket, especially when they must know that the leaders of their own party are rotten to the core. Personally, however, we disagree with Mr. Perry that Governor Shivers has any ambition whatever to occupy the White House. A crack at the U. S. Senate would suit him better. This will be the final appeal to you to be careful how you drive, before one of our greatest holidays this, come Saturday, July 4th. And this is a warning we hope you take with good grace, as we hope that you will not be numbered with the thousands of Americans who will become dependents on Independence Day. Sometimes, we have to talk plainer than we like, but hard facts have to be faced by all of us. You may think that the writer, or others among your friends, are careless drivers. Maybe we are, but we admonish you not to follow our lead. Take no chances. After the Glorious Fourth has come and gone, let's hope that all of us can say we left no widows or orphans because we took a chance in the boosted traffic of the holiday, on the public highways. Or that none of us will be maimed or perhaps crippled for life. Death on the highways is too much to pay for the celebration of the birth of this nation. Really, your nation needs you. As much as we dislike it, our holidays have become horror days in the USA. In fact, for the past few years, our highways have assumed such a large number of holiday deaths, that it has become a national catastrophe. And really, this holiday carnage need not occur. And don't accuse God of your accidents. He is not the author of them. It is your own carelessness, as God wills the life of no man. The trouble, brother, is, that you bet your life that you could take a fool chance in traffic to gain a few feet or yards, and you lost. And as for that objective you wish to make in traveling, what difference does it make whether you are 10 or 20 minutes late? Or if you are a healthy young fellow, why risk your life in trying to swim across a lake or wide river, just to show off to your friends or even strangers? What about the father that cannot deny himself the pleasure of fireworks, when that pleasure might mean one of the children must go through life sightless or otherwise maimed as a result? Independence Day can be a day of pleasure, if you are in no hurry and take no risks. The police all over the nation will be on the alert to prevent as many accidents as possible, but they cannot be everywhere and see everything. The size of the toll of life depends on you, you and you. Take it easy, and don't let Independence Day make a dependent of you. While we have not seen the June 27th issue of the Saturday Evening Post, we have a press notice from that journal that there is quite an interesting article in that issue concerning Gov. Allan Shivers. The article in question was written by George Sessions Perry, and he entitled the piece, "He's got Texas in the palm of his hand." The Herald will here and now state Governor Shivers is popular with most people in Texas. In fact, he had never had much trouble getting what he wants in the way of political preference. But the Texas is a funny sort of guy. He is just not the kind of person that wants any one to hold him in their hands. In fact, with the possible exception of Jim Wells and Duval counties, Texans are a freedom loving sort of boogers, and are boss resistant to the nth degree. Of course, down in the two south Texas counties mentioned above, the few white people are all highly educated, and most hold high positions. They, then, supposedly, use the better class of Latins to control the peonish class, and thus you have a dutchy in a free state in a free nation. Of course, what Mr. Perry had in mind, was the fact that Governor Shivers split with the national administration last fall over the issue of states' rights, especially the one concerning the return of the tidelands to Texas, and other states, bordering the gulf or the ocean. Shivers already knew how Harry Truman stood, he having vetoed such a return of the tidelands, twice. And then he went to Governor Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, who was tracking Truman to a T. So, there was little left for a self respecting leader of Texas people to do than support a native Texan, Eisenhower, who promised that, if such tidelands legislation came before him, he would OK such a law. He did. There are many other things just as vicious and disgusting to a man of clean politics, as were the tidelands issue. In fact, the northern and radical wing of the Democratic party, so-called,

GREAT NEED FOR BOND ISSUE FUNDS EXPLAINED

After several months of consideration and planning, there has been presented to the commissioners' court of Terry county a petition, signed by a number of citizens of this county, to call a bond election to acquire right-of-way for the construction of a new four-lane divided highway, which is to commence approximately two miles south of Brownfield, and continue north to north Terry county line and on into Lubbock, and also for the acquisition of right-of-way to widen the Plains highway from Brownfield west. As this petition has been presented the issue will shortly be presented to the people of Terry county for their decision, and the following facts are presented concerning this bond issue: The need for this highway is great, as the state highway department in the traffic count of automobiles passing over the 24-hour period shows that there are over 4,200 vehicles each 24 hours using this highway. The state highway department rates any two-lane highway as an unsafe and dangerous highway, if the traffic count is over 3,700 in a 24-hour period, and thus it can be seen that the present highway not only is inadequate, but is unsafe and dangerous to the people traveling on it. The present proposed four-lane highway is to run only two miles south of Brownfield, as the state highway department only has funds for the contribution of this amount of road. The four-lane highway from the south presently appears on the state highway department's schedule for about 1956. The state highway department has, for some time, had sufficient funds for the building of this highway set aside and earmarked for the construction of this four-lane divided road. This money has been reserved for this use for some time, due to the urgent need of this road, and its present dangerous condition, and, although the state highway department has enough right-of-way, that other counties have already obtained and provided, to spend much more money than they presently have on hand, they have consistently kept this fund earmarked and set aside for this particular use. However, the county judge, L. M. Lang, has just recently been informed that the state highway department, due to other roads needed, intends to release these earmarked funds, unless the county takes immediate steps to provide the right-of-way for such road. Due to the method of operation of the state highway department, if these earmarked funds are released for other purposes, then it would be probably a matter of some four or five years before such funds would again be available and set aside for the construction of this highway. The amount of bonds proposed to be voted for acquiring the right-of-way for this road, plus acquiring right-of-way for widening the Plains road from Brownfield west, is \$250,000.00. Although this sum is large, it seems to be a very reasonable amount for the benefit to be derived to Terry county through such construction. The present special road bond tax of 40 cents per \$100.00 valuation was voted in 1940 and 1945, at which time the total county tax evaluation was some \$11 million. At the present time, the total county tax evaluation is \$24 million, or over twice the valuation at the time the present tax was voted. This increase in valuation comes primarily from increased oil and industrial activity. Over 60 percent of the total taxes in Terry county are paid by oil development and industry. The present tax rate is more than ample to pay for this proposed right-of-way; however, the present tax will expire in a few years, and at that time, of course, the tax could no longer be levied. Therefore, it is necessary for the people of this county to vote for the levying the 15 cent tax to pay these bonds, but actually this will not raise the tax rate at all, as the increase in valuations that have already been made will permit the commissioners to lower the present taxes, and add on this new tax, and thus keep the tax rate exactly the same as it now is. The tax rate will not be changed, but it is necessary to vote this tax, so that such tax structure can be kept the same until these new bonds are paid off, and it will not result in any increase in taxes. A dry year is admittedly a poor year in which to call an election for road bonds; however, if this election is not immediately called, the highway department will release the funds for building this road, and it will be several years before such sums are again available, and the rate in which this county and area is growing, it seems vitally necessary to protect the health of travelers upon the road, as well as to increase efficiency, to provide a modern highway system. Any county, like an individual, cannot stand still; it must either go forward or backward; it is not the purpose or intention of the commissioners' court of this county, the state highway department, or any other official, individual or group to attempt to dictate or tell the people of this county how they should vote upon this issue. The sole purpose being to give the facts to the people of this county, and let the people express their wishes upon this matter. Neither the commissioners' court nor the state highway department can take any further steps for providing this four-lane divided highway, unless it is the wish of the people, and is expressed by passing this bond issue. The burden is now placed upon each citizen of this county, to decide whether or not a modern and safe highway should be provided in this county.



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

Honors for Conspicuous Citizenship
 About the same time that Whitaker Chambers, the communist spy courier, was receiving top-secret documents from a high-placed U. S. government official named Alger Hiss, for transfer to Russian agents, Dr. J. B. Matthews, chief research investigator of the house un-American activities committee, was delivering to the department of justice a confidential list of 1,124 alleged communists, fellow-travelers, and sympathizers within the federal government.

As one of the best informed men in America on the communist conspiracy, Dr. Matthews had been instructed by the House of Representatives to prepare the list. Most of our congressmen wanted to root out the traitors and potential traitors. The house appropriated \$100,000 for the justice department's use in further investigations of the federal employees named in the Matthews report. Yet, no effective action was taken.

Astonishing Facts
 On the Matthews secret list of suspected subversives then within our government were names of a number who, years later, were to be publicly identified as important members of the conspiracy. High on the list was the name of Alger Hiss! Eight years before Whitaker Chambers exposed Hiss to a grand jury, Dr. Matthews had exposed him to Attorney General Francis Biddle. Yet Hiss remained, and was elevated to even more influential positions in the government!

Dr. Matthews was blocked by powerful men inside our government; and for 15 years he has been smeared by the communists, their fellow-travelers, and their shallow-minded, but sometimes influential, dupes. But he never has quit fighting the conspirators. Until he became an investigator for the house un-American activities committee, he had been one of the most popular educators on the college lecture circuit, speaking on campuses from coast to coast. When he began to fight communism, he lost his popularity. In 15 years, while serving the house committee and during the eight years following his resignation, he was invited to only two college campuses. I'm proud that Harding

College was one of them. **His Friends Gather**
 A few months ago a testimonial dinner was given for Dr. Matthews at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. His friends came from all over the nation: George E. Sokolsky, the columnist and commentator, was toastmaster. The guest list included such names as Gen. Albert Wedemeyer (the Wedemeyer Report on China); Gen. Charles A. Willoughby (General MacArthur's G-2 chief in the Pacific); Senators Pat McCarran, W. Stuart Symington, Wallace Bennett, and Joseph McCarthy; Walter Winchell, Lawrence Spivak ("Meet the Press"); Eugene Lyons, the columnist-author; Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jr., the publisher; Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas; Stanley High, associate editor of Reader's Digest; Matt Cvetic, who served nine years as a communist for the FBI, and many others.

At my table were John T. Flynn, the author-commentator; Alexander Barmine, former soviet general in the Red army intelligence; Frank E. Mason, former U. S. minister to France, and a number of other distinguished Americans.

A Nation's Gratitude
 James O'Neill, representing the American Legion's Americanism commission, presented to Dr. Matthews a scroll of gratitude on behalf of this great nationwide veterans' organization, for his service to the nation, in fighting communism; National Commander John C. Coughlin, of the Catholic war veterans, presented a similar testimonial from his organization; and Alfred Kohlberg presented one on behalf of the American Jewish League Against Communism. It was my privilege to present a scroll of gratitude to Dr. Matthews from Hardin College, signed by nearly 600 students and faculty members. The diners presented Dr. and Mrs. Matthews with a beautiful silver service.

Next day I looked through the New York Times which, I had been told, had a reporter at the dinner. But I found no Times report on this nationally significant meeting, honoring one of the nation's leading fighters of internal communism. I was dumbfounded. How could an American newspaper with the coverage and standing of the Times consider a courageous fighter of communism, honored by nationwide organizations, to be unworthy of notice? This is a strange incident in American journalism!

Screening of seamen costs U. S. good will, survey finds.

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MEADOW BOY RETURNS ON HOSPITAL SHIP
 San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC)—Glenn F. Boyd, personnel man seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd H. Boyd of Meadow, was among the crewmen who returned here Jun 24 aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation, after ten months of duty in Korea. This was her third Korean cruise. The floating hospital has treated more than 17,687 patients with many more treated as outpatients during her 29 months in the Far East. After participation in the Inchon invasion of 1950, and operations at Wonsan and Hungnam, the Consolation was selected as the hospital ship, to be fitted with an experimental helicopter flight deck. "Operation Helicopter" began while anchored off Sokocho-Ri and since, and more than 1,100 battle casualties from the field of battle to the hospital have been landed without one accident. Texas poultrymen producing eggs in areas where price differences are being paid for quality eggs, will no doubt profit from making pullet replacements, in order to maintain a uniform production of eggs throughout the year. These replacements are a necessity, if Texas producers are to stabilize the state's egg industry. European trainees are learning factory methods in U. S.

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WARDEN GIVES ADVICE TO ALL FISHERMEN

Austin—Hey, there, you fishermen with the trot line on the east shore of Lake Travis; you who found a 12-pound blue catfish wired to your line!

Here's how that happened: Game Warden Supervisor John R. Wood of Brownwood, and Game Warden Ashby of Austin, were dragging Travis for illegal fishing equipment, when they checked your line with the legal 30 hooks. That big cat was barely hanging by skin on its cheek. They boated it and used galvanized wire to make it secure to the line.

By the way, sir, the wardens suggest you should sharpen hooks and also watch the rust.

Wood didn't feel too badly about the incident. He's a Boy Scout executive. Anyway, all wardens try to watch out for the good deeds. Better public relations, you know.

The continued hot, dry weather is developing a situation which can cause trouble for owners of pasture and woodlands. Vegetation is drying rapidly, and fires are becoming a hazard. The Texas farm and ranch safety committee urges every citizen to be doubly careful with fire.

DO A-BOMBS HAVE ANY CONTROL ON WEATHER?

Right on the start, all of us will have to admit that the weather this year has been anything but the run-of-the-mine. Many believe the explosions over in Nevada have caused all these freaks of nature. The Weathermen say no—the scientists say no. A lot of the rank and file say yes. Frankly, we are no scientist, and we quit trying to predict the weather when we came to Terry 44 years ago.

But for some reason we have little faith that these A-bombs affect the weather one way or another, even in the area where they were exploded. If this were true, that part of Nevada would have had cyclones, waterspouts, earthquakes and what have you. But about the only noticeable change was that a portion of Wyoming or Montana had some serious floods.

But the nation further away has had the most serious floods in generations, and more cyclones, even up in Canada and the New England states, which is quite unusual, in fact, almost unheard of, 2,000 miles away. On the other hand, other sections of the nation, including this, have had the most serious droughts for the past three years in their history? Why? Beyond us, but we don't think the bombs had much to do with it at this distance.

On the other hand, we have heard many old Confederate soldiers say that after a big artillery duel during the Civil War, many times they would be followed by huge rains, sometimes real floods. The idea was that the cannons' fire jarred the clouds like thunder, and opened the sluice gates. But keep this in mind: don't expect as much rain out here as they have in the Mississippi valley. Just wasn't intended that way. But it can, on occasion, reverse itself, at that.

We remember being back in Tennessee about June 18, 1941, and the Memphis morning paper stated they had 10.35 inches of

WTCC Urges Support Of New Acreage Allotment

Cotton acreage under crop control allotments for most west Texas counties will be increased, if a three-year average on cotton acres in cultivation is substituted for the present formula, which is based on a five-year average.

Hearings are due to start in Washington, before congressional committees, during the coming week on house bill 5655 and senate bill 2106, which propose the substitution, widely supported by many western cotton growers.

Information developed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from records published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that all but 20 of 117 cotton-growing counties in West Texas would gain acreage by passage of these bills, largely because of new acreage put into cotton production during recent years.

The law now provides that allotments be based on an average acreage of five crop years—1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The year of 1949 was specifically omitted.

The new proposal would change the basis to the three years of 1951, 1952 and 1953.

West Texas as a whole would gain 688,900 acres for 1954, if the new formula is approved by congress. The WTCC urges every grower to give his congressman his opinion of the more desirable formula.

Terry county would be allotted 203,900 acres on the proposed three-year basis, and 161,100 on the present five-year basis.

Ranch House Ramblings Feed, once more, becomes the

pivot in southwestern livestock economy, as the drought continues to sear range and crops.

Bright note in the face of burning ranges, and yet-to-be-made Texas feed crop, says L. F. Van Stone, immediate past president of the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association, is the large feed carry-over from last year. Feed prices have not increased, despite drought and growing demand, he said.

Short-term loans are declining, and long-term loans are increasing, as stockmen retrench to cope with the drought, Vice President Sam N. Hardy of the State's Production Credit Corporation, with 36 association offices over Texas, reports to Ranch House Ramblings that the production credit loans (which are short-term) dropped from \$11,700,000 in Texas in May of 1952, to \$9,800,000 in May of this year. Hardy says stockmen are going after long-range financing to beat the drought.

While Texas crops and ranges deteriorate daily, stockmen are awaiting results that may come from a meeting held a few days ago in Washington. Congressmen from the distress areas met with CCC, Farm Home Administration and bureau of the budget officials, to see if aid may be available from the president's "disaster relief fund."

From the top of the rail: Secretary Ernest Williams of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association tells us that 5 million to 8 million pounds of spring 12-months wool yet was unsold in Texas in mid-June. Texas' fine wools have moved mostly at good prices, he reports. Critically dry area of the sheep and goat belt of Texas is west of a line running from Ballinger, Eden, Junction and Kerrville, he reports.

The Texas trucker crop is reported 11 to 18 percent lower, with lots of broilers having sold, and thus diminishing prospects for fall and winter supplies, and pointing toward higher prices for holiday sales. Leases on land must come down, if cattle prices continue to slide, say ranchmen in the parched west Texas region.

County agents from throughout southwest Texas in chorus say, "if we could just get a good rain now," the crop and grass prospects would improve materially.

Waning days of June appear to be the breaking point. Choice fat lambs still bringing up to 22 cents. Range rams down \$10 or so a head from last year.

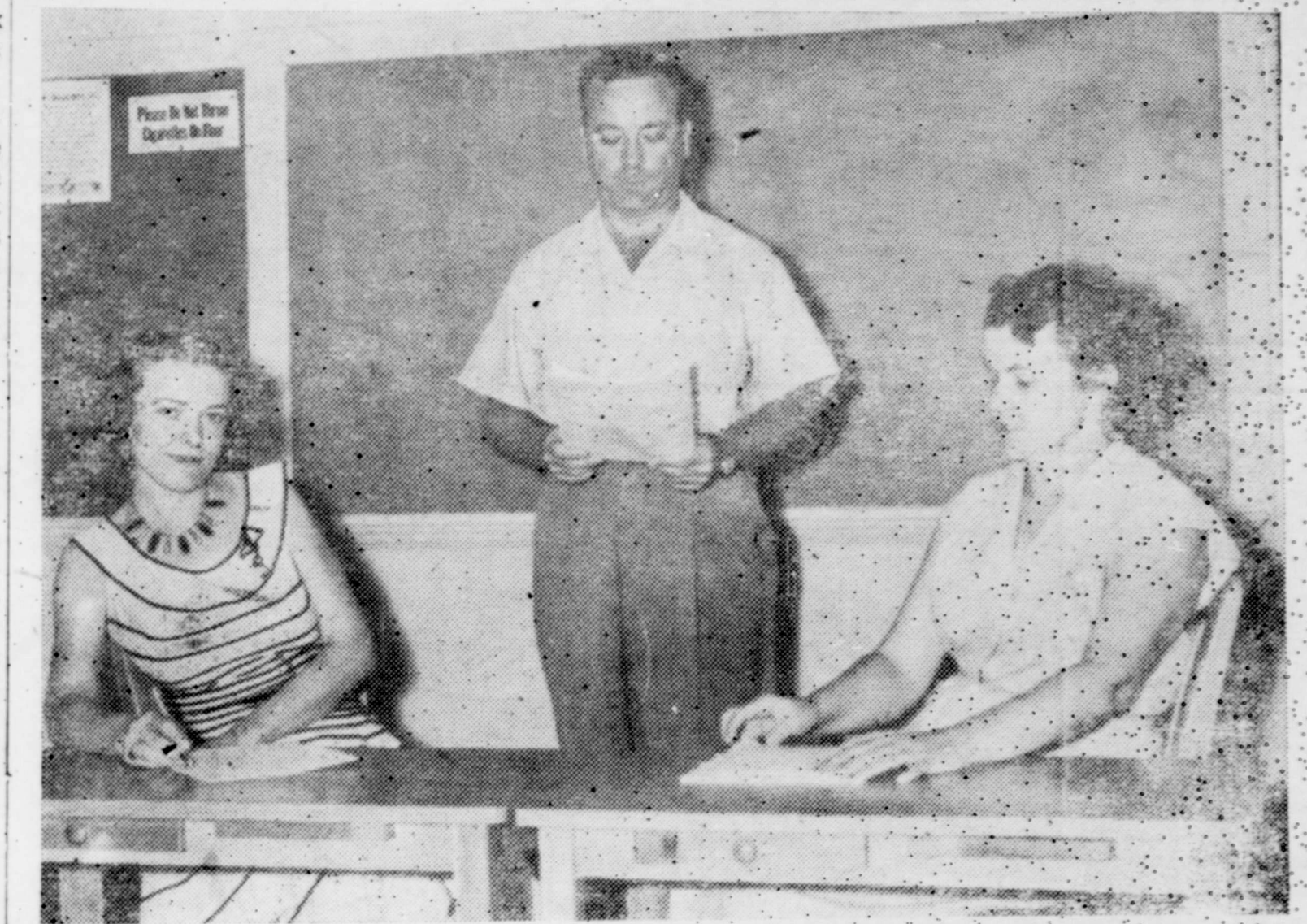
Editor Paul Horn of "The Texas Hereford" says purebred cattlemen are still making money by having culled their herds, and reduced labor and feed costs, to cope with the drought, and smaller demand for bulls. Secretary Glenn L. Tole of Cleburne, who moved the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association offices to the Livestock Exchange Building in Fort Worth on July 1, says his association has grown from 413 members in 1939 to 1,072 today. Henry Bell, secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, says his association is urging the government to sell cottonseed meal to cattlemen at the same price it is exporting the meal, \$52 a ton. The government has been asking cattlemen \$64 a ton.

Do You Know How Much You Owe The Government?

Now, that's a fair question. The national debt now stands at some \$263 billion. So, if your family is an average one, your family's share of the debt is the staggering \$5,800, approximately, and it does not include the accumulated interest from year to year.

This huge debt, or a lot of it, was the result of an extravagant, wasteful government, that kept itself in power with reckless spending and pampering of pets who could control the votes. Much of it was for a war—the Korean "police action"—that the people did not ask for in the first place. But your children's grandchildren will never see all this huge debt paid.

According to a recent press association story, the government now spends more money in forecasting the weather, than it cost to run the entire government under the Andrew Jackson administration. And they were not criticizing the weather bureau. Just showing one striking example of how the government got out of hand.



STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL PHILIP W. GAUSS was principal speaker at a recent meeting of representatives from five area counties, held at the South Plains Health Unit. Mr. Gauss, representing the tuberculosis division of the state health department, gave facts about TB, and plans were made by other officials concerning the X-ray unit, that is to be in Brownfield, July 24, 25, 27, and 28. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Milton Hughes, chairman Terry County Tuberculosis Association; Mr. Gauss; and Mrs. Viola Simmonds, R. N., public health nurse, Terry county. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock Old Timer Tells About Drouth Cycles—1953 Wet?

"If a drouth cycle covering a 47-year period is repeated, 1953 may yet be a wet year, according to R. E. Karper of the Texas experiment station and a south Plains resident since 1915.

"Karper, who has kept many of the early weather records of the area, has recently studied these rainfall reports, and found that four three-year drouth periods, including the present, have occurred.

"In each of the first three of these periods, the fourth year—which terminated the drouth—had heavier than usual rainfall. This is the fourth year of a dry period, and might yet fulfill this custom in the cycle, he indicated.

"The previous dry periods were 1916 through 1918, 1933 through 1934, and 1946 through 1948. The current dry period began in 1950. Annual rainfalls were as follows: 1916, 15.03; 1917, 8.73; and 1918, 12.15. This drouth broke with 1919's 31.61. In the next area, back in the late 'teens,

siege, these figures are recorded: 1933, 10.31; 1934, 9.72; and 1935, 17.26. The 27.03 of 1936 finally overcame the long dryness.

"During the third drouth, these measurements were reported: 1946, 20.14; 1947, 13.93; and 1948, 11.86. The cycle was repeated accurately when 29.36 inches fell in 1949.

"In the current period are found these totals: 1950, 15.10; 1951, 15.53; and 1952, 13.76.

"Karper pointed out, however, that the previous drouth-breaking years by May 1 had indicated heavier rainfall. That has not been the case so far in 1953, but almost half the year still remains."

The above was taken from the Sunday Avalanche - Journal. We have known Mr. Karper fairly well through the years, and we believe he has some good information for the area. For that reason, we are publishing it.

Also, on the same page, was a very interesting article by Bob Crump, who has been in the Lubbock area for 63 of his 73 years. The general trend of his article coincides fairly well with that of Mr. Karper. We have visited the Crump place in the Shallowater area, back in the late 'teens.

NORMA CARY WEDS AIR FORCE OFFICER

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Norma Jean Cary and Lt. Jackie Grant Reed in a double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. John P. Baker, Friday night, in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cary, formerly of Brownfield and now of Snyder, and Mrs. J. J. Reed of Shallowater.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Nabors, 2511 30th Street, Lubbock.

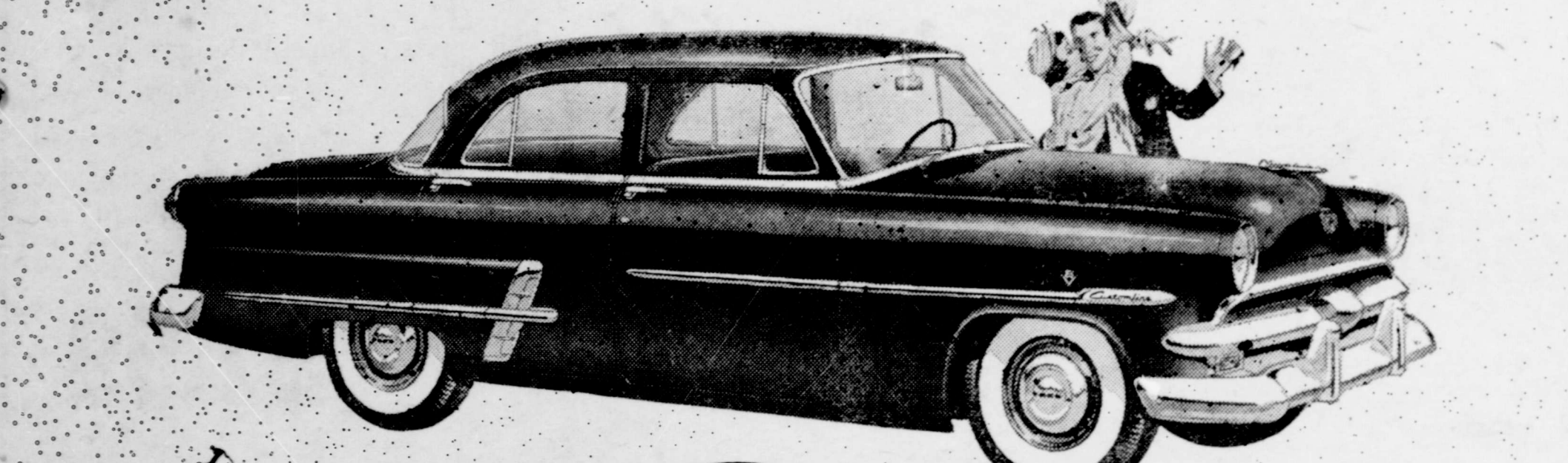
The bride, who attended Brownfield High School, and is a graduate of Texas Technological College, has been employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company for the past year. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech, and is now on active duty with the air force. He is stationed in Denver, Colo.

The sixth summer field course in range management gets underway on June 29 at Tarleton State College. The class of 25 county agents and vocational agriculture teachers will travel some 1,500 miles during the three weeks session.

DRUG SERVICE advertisement for Nelson's Pharmacy, 211 South Sixth, Brownfield, Texas. Includes a graphic of a hand holding a pill and a mortar and pestle. Text: 'It Always Takes Two', 'Your physician and your pharmacist are a professional team with just one aim: the protection of your health. Your physician skillfully diagnoses and prescribes. Your pharmacist fills your prescription with the utmost precision. DIAL 3144. NELSON'S PHARMACY, 211 SOUTH SIXTH, BROWNFIELD, TEXAS.'

Top triumph in a 50 year trend!

It's Ford's 50th birthday and you get the "happy returns"... 41 "Worth More" features that make your car dollars go farther than ever before in history!



The Golden Anniversary FORD

Your choice of power... V-8 or SIX—both offering high-compression which leads Ford's field for "GO." A RIDE that virtually repaves every road in America. New CRESTMARK BODIES that are hull-tight against water-weather-and-noise. Your choice of 3 drives... FORDOMATIC, OVERDRIVE and CONVENTIONAL. Advances like CENTER-FILL FUELING and SUSPENDED PEDALS. SEE... VALUE CHECK... TEST DRIVE THE '53 FORD

Portwood Motor Co., Brownfield, Texas. Dial 4131. Fifty Years Forward on the American Road.

LEGAL HOLIDAY advertisement for Independence Day. Text: 'We Will Be Closed SATURDAY, JULY 4TH In Observance Of Independence Day'. Includes a graphic of the American flag. Text: 'PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY'. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, BROWNFIELD STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▼ Clubs Socials ▼ Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859



EASTERN STAR OFFICERS—Regular meeting of the Brownfield Chapter No. 785 of Order of the Eastern Star was held at 8 p. m., June 23, at the Masonic Hall. The worthy matron, Mrs. Dora Lee McCracken, presided at the meeting, during which initiation services were held. Pictured above are present officers, left to right, back row, Mesdames Elsie McMillan, Movelda Wagner, Claudia Butler, Pauline Adams, and Lena Bryant; front row, Mesdames Dora Lee McCracken, Ida Bruton, Darlene Turner, Ruth Steele, Louise Bynum, Irma Smith, Ione Turner, Eileen Kersh, and Mary Ellen Brown. (Staff Photo)

HARRIS HOME SCENE OF FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held Sunday, June 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harris, 715 East Main. It was the first time since 1936 that all the children of the Harris had been at home at the same time.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Hook) Brandon and son, James, of Mira Loma, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritchey, Carl, Jr., and Bettie, of Ontario, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Jones and son, Jerry, of Kermit; Mrs. Charles Kirkland and Judy, of Belen, N. M.; and Miss Dona Ruth Wood of Kermit, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

MISSIONARIES FROM BROWNFIELD RELATE ALASKAN EXPERIENCES

Rev. Jimmy Botton and his wife, who are missionaries to Juneau, Alaska, from the Brownfield Baptist Association, showed colored movies of the northland, as well as mission pictures and a travelogue of Alaska, to approximately 150 persons who attended a special program held recently at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka.

Sponsored by the local brotherhood, members of the church and other people in the community were the guests. W. A. Fulford is president of the brotherhood.

of navy linen and lace with navy and white accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

Elbert H. Robinson of Amarillo served his father as best man.

Guests were present from Brownfield, Plains, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Hermleigh, Dallas, Amarillo, Panhandle, Hereford, Lockney, and Clovis, N. M.

Ushers were Eddy Lanious, son of the bride, from Wellman, and Sanford Lee Swope, nephew of the bride, from Lamesa.

Mrs. Jim Jackson of Brownfield, pianist, played traditional wedding marches, and accompanied Misses Dessie Mae and Yvonne Oliver as they sang "I Love You Truly," Miss Mollie Earp as she sang "All For You" and Misses Dessie Mae Oliver, Yvonne Oliver, Jo Frances Earp, and Mollie Earp as they sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Juanita Kerby Lanious And Henry Robinson June 30



Mrs. Henry George Robinson

The Wellman Baptist Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united Juanita Kerby Lanious and Henry George Robinson in marriage at 5 p. m., Tuesday, June 30. W. L. Kite, pastor, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white calla lilies and green palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. E. Truitt of Lamesa, and parents of the bridegroom were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson of St. Vrain, N. M.

Given in marriage by her brother, A. L. Kerby, of Hermleigh, Texas, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of blue nylon net

over nylon taffeta, which featured a fitted jacket. The dress was made by Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Wellman. The bride wore a white gardenia corsage, and her hair was adorned with a hat made of white flowers, with a veil of navy blue nylon. Her ensemble was completed with a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her accessories were white. For something borrowed, the bride wore the bridegroom's Alpha Chi pin, and for something old she had an old silver coin in her shoe.

Attending her mother as matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Decker of Brownfield, who wore a dress

FAMILY REUNION OF HOGUE'S HELD IN FORT WORTH PARK

Trinity Park in Fort Worth was the scene of the Hogue family reunion held recently. Approximately 47 relatives attended the reunion dinner, where 15 chickens were already prepared when the families arrived with their own lunches, cakes, pies, and drinks.

Among those attending from Brownfield were Justice of the Peace J. W. Hogue and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogue, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue. Others attending were Mrs. Elva Benton and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Derusha and family of Corsicana, Mrs. Eleanor Dubose and sister of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodrum and sister of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Hardy and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardy, and Mrs. Shade Roberts and family, all of Tyler.

The families had sleeping accommodations at the Marcus tourist court in Fort Worth.

MRS. NELSON GIVEN SHOWER AT STEEN HOME

A pink and blue shower, honoring Mrs. LaDell Nelson, was given at the home of Miss Alda Mae Steen, 904 Tahoka Road, on Tuesday, June 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Jimmy Gilbert, Dolores Ramsey, Faye Smith, Gene Watson, and Misses Pauline Mullins, Mae Beaver, and Steen.

Mrs. Jim Cousineau greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Patricia at a Log of Life book, which was tricia Steen registered the guests a hostess gift.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in a bouquet of pink carnations, centering the serving table, blue candles in crystal holders flanking the tables, which was covered with a white crocheted cloth, and in cake squares iced pink and blue, with a stork decoration on each square. Alda Mae Steen poured punch for the approximately 30 guests who called.

A blue satin comforter with matching pillow, and also an embroidered crib sheet with pillow case, was presented to Mrs. Nelson by the hostesses.

CARLON BRADY ENTERS MISS LUBBOCK CONTEST

Miss Carlon Brady, 19, 2439 30th Street, Lubbock, and daughter of Mrs. B. C. Brady of Brownfield, is the latest entry in the Miss Lubbock contest. A green-eyed, brown-haired Texas Western College freshman, Carlon had won honors in rope twirling and baton swinging as a majorette in the Brownfield High School Band.

CITY POLICE LOCATE STOLEN CAR OWNER

A stolen '49 Ford automobile was recovered by the City Police Department, Sunday. The car was stolen from the Morris used car lot at Dallas, and a set of license plates stolen from Fort Worth, had been put on the car.

On Tuesday, the rightful owner claimed and returned the car to Dallas.



WINS SILVER—Mrs. Ted Hardy was presented a sterling silver bowl as second place winner in the fourth flight of the West Texas Women's Golf Association tournament held recently in Amarillo. One hundred thirteen women entered the matches. Mr. Hardy was present to witness his wife's play.

Announcing—

ETHEL JENKINS
formerly associated with the **CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP** is opening a Beauty Shop next to Pat's Grocery on the Lubbock road.

WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

For Appointment, Dial 4726

This number is listed in the directory under Roy Jenkins' name

Ethel's Beauty Shop

J. L. CRUCE ON REUNION PICNIC COMMITTEE

J. L. Cruce, 105 East Broadway, and formerly of Avery, is one of the nine committee members that helped make plans for the annual reunion of the former residents of Red River county and their families, who now reside in west Texas.

The event will be held at noon, Sunday, July 5, at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock, and featured on the program will be a talk by Andrew B. Ribble, Sr., prominent attorney of Ardmore, Okla. Ribble is a native of Red River county, and a member of one of its pioneer families. Following his talk, there will be a short business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

Present officers of the organization are Louis B. Reed, district judge at Lamesa, president; W. D. Storey, for many years postmaster at Littlefield, first vice-president; James Geer, a member of the State Rangers of Vernon, second vice-president; and Mrs. Vivian Watson, Lorenzo, secretary-treasurer.

All families will bring basket lunches, which will be served picnic style, and almost all those attending are members of pioneer families of Red River county, who have come to the south Plains to make their homes.

T. J. BLANKENSHIPS MARK 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE, JULY 5

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blankenship, 103 East Story, will be celebrated at their home from 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday, July 5.

For the past few weeks the couple, assisted by some of their children who have already arrived for the celebration, have been looking through trunks and boxes that have been stored for many years, and have recovered many old relics, some of which will be displayed at the open house.

"Uncle Jack," as Mr. Blankenship is known by his friends, is 87 years "young," and his wife is 76.

A few of the children and their husbands and wives that are planning to attend the event are Mrs. C. L. Travis of Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Clyde Perry, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Blankenship from Siloam Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Samford of Las Cruces, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Loreno Houston of Gladiola, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship of Brownfield.

The couple stated that they cordially invite all of their friends and neighbors to help celebrate the occasion with them.

BEVERS-SNEDEGAR WED IN LOVINGTON, N. M.

Miss Joyce Bevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bevers of Brownfield, and Bobby Snedegar of Odessa, were married June 16, in a double ring ceremony, performed at the Methodist parsonage in Lovington, N. M.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her ensemble was highlighted by a strand of pearls belonging to her mother, and for something blue she wore a garter furnished by her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Snedegar are at home in Odessa, after a short wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, and other points in New Mexico.

403 POLIO CASES ARE REPORTED IN WEEK

Polio set a new 1953 high of 403 new cases reported the week ending June 20.

The total of 3,525 cases this year is 552 greater than the 2,973 in the similar 1952 period. A record of 57,636 cases were reported in 1952.

Missouri was listed by the public health service as reporting the largest increase in cases, with two in the week ended June 13. Georgia, Texas, and California had "fairly substantial increases" over the preceding week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., of Brownfield, visited with the George Lasiter family of the Johnson community, Sunday.

THANKS, FOLKS, FOR YOUR SPLENDID RESPONSE TO OUR SALE. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY, MANY ITEMS ON SALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS—SO HURRY! HURRY!

<p>Beautiful Full</p> <p>CHENILLE</p> <p>Bedspreads</p> <p>Here is a fine bedspread, covered with rows and rows of soft baby chenille, with lovely designs in contrasting colors. These are our regular \$10.95 bedspreads, that we are going to sell for only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.99</p>	<p>Men's Sport SHIRTS</p> <p>who but Dunlaps would give values like this wonderful group of men's sport shirts, most of these are from a brand new shipment this week, regular values to \$2.98—your choice for the balance of this week</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.77</p> <p>Fine Summer COTTON FABRICS</p> <p>Dunlap's are known for the wonderful values that they give you in piece goods, but here is what we think is the greatest value that we have ever offered—many new fabrics and patterns received this week, many fabrics in this group are actual \$1.00 yard goods, but you can buy this week at Dunlap's at 3 yds.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Nylon DRESS SOCKS</p> <p>in new summer patterns—every pair marked regular at \$1.00 a pair, that we are going to sell during the final days of this great sale at 2 pairs for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p> <p>LADIES DRESSES</p> <p>cute cottons, in styles that you will just love. Oh, they are wonderful values. You must see this group, priced especially for this event, \$3.87, or 2 dresses for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.00</p>
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Dunlap's

FALL STLYE TREND IN LUBBOCK SHOW

"Next fall there will be 'fabric interest' in the selection of women's coats and suits, and colors of the sky and earth will be favorites. Women are seeking something new and different, and not what already is in the wardrobes," was one of the observations made by exhibitors at a "back-to-school" buyers' market, held recently in Lubbock.

"Coats will be longer for women with coats being longer than the popular three-quarter size for fall. There is 'surface interest' in coats and suits among women, and they will want something they don't already have," said the exhibitors.

About 250 buyers registered for the school market show, to see more than 65 exhibits. The representatives present voted unanimously to continue the back-to-school market, which was held experimentally the last two days. Buyers from west Texas and eastern New Mexico stores attended.

The market was held on three floors of the Caprock Hotel.

Here are other observations and trends which prevailed at the market:

Formals—new materials of silk blend are smart; where pure silk blend was popular last year, the silk blend is coming to the front; bridesmaids' dresses will be functional—converted to formal with removal of jackets or stoles; tops and jackets are detachable in formal wear lines; materials are crisp and interesting.

Shoes—suede loafers for misses and teenagers will be worn "back to school" next fall; they will be in colors of gray, black, cocoa and others; teenagers prefer flat shoes for school wear; men's suede also are popular and loafers top the list of male favorites; crepe-soled shoes for men are good.

Western wear—both for men and women, is becoming a style item; it's high style and fancy in the western wear lines; other sectors of the nation are going in for western wear, and their tastes are for fancy and stylish wear.

Men's wear—button-down dress shirts will be popular; trend

Toastmaster Club Holds Regular Meet

Regular meeting of the Toastmaster Club was held Monday at Nick's Cafe, with a good menu. Invocation was given by Herbert Chesshir. Twenty members were present with five guests, the latter being James W. Evans, Leo Holmes, Robert Bumgardner, Robert Bowers and Harmon Howze. One topic for discussion was whether or not the speaker thought the sentence given Whitaker was or was not just. Capital punishment was favored by most of those present.

Grady Elder was table topic chairman. Speakers and subjects were: Joe Stephens and B. F. Hudson, "Lake Brownwood"; Otis Larnar and David Nicholson, "Customers, the Foundation of Business"; H. L. King and Kelton Miller, "An Autobiography." General critic was Bill Neel.

The winning speaker of the week was I. B. Stitt, who received the cup, by Grady Elder, winner of the cup the previous week. Critic, Marion Bowers. All visiting guests were accepted as members at the end of the meeting.

LOCAL DAIRIES THAT MET GRADE A REQUIREMENTS

The following dairies and creameries are meeting the grade "A" requirements of the standard milk ordinance within the city of Brownfield:

- Borden Company
- Banner Dairies
- Tennessee
- Bell Dairies

Herald Want-Ads get results.

among middleage and older men is to wearing of sport clothes (sport coats, shirts, etc.); as men will buy for comfort as well as looks and styling.

Toys—electric games are popular and will be this fall and winter; dolls are being dressed up (for the first time in years) dolls will have clothes of modern design and colors, and not the old flowing lines of the past; walking dolls are apt to be very much in demand.

NOW ARKANSAW IS TRYING TO MIMIC US

Just last week, we told you about a wind storm moving at a rate of some 85 miles per hour, hit Nashville, Tenn. As they had not had a rain in the past 24 hours or so, there was a lot of dust to be kicked up. And the item stated that it almost strangled the Nashvillians.

So this week friend Jacob Sandage of south Terry brought in his Heber Springs, Ark., paper, which stated that a man in the area had cut his hay and left it on the ground. A huge wind struck the field and carried away, not only every sprig of the hay, but a lot of the soil in addition.

What are those Arkansawyers and Tenny-see-anns trying to do? Mimic west Texas? Well, they'll have to get some winds together that covers more territory than a hay field or a city.

FIRES IN TWO CARS EXTINGUISHED BY LOCAL FIREMEN

The City Fire Department was called to two fires this past week, both being on the same day, June 25.

At 9 a. m., firemen extinguished burning wires in a Ford automobile at 320 East Cardwell. A one inch line was used to put the fire out, and there was only slight damage to the car. W. O. Turney was the driver of the fire truck, and 12 volunteer firemen answered the call.

At 9:55, firemen extinguished a fire on a '52 Nash automobile, which had been stolen from Lewis J. Powell. The car had been driven to the Levelland cut-off highway, apparently set afire and then abandoned. On Monday, an insurance investigator was checking with fire department officials.

The motor of the car was not badly damaged, but the rest of the car was beyond repair. Johnny Hall was the driver of the fire truck, and 11 volunteer firemen answered the call.

The Erath county pioneer reunion, to be held July 4, at Stephenville, Texas, will be attended by Mrs. Homer Winston and son, Johnny. They also plan to attend the pioneer reunion, July 7, at Purves, Texas.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES HERBERT CHESSHIR stressed that the Lions Club members should keep their good attendance records in the coming year, and strive for more persons receiving the 100 percent attendance pins next year. Chesshir is pictured above as he introduced O. R. Douglas, outgoing president, who presented the special awards. (Staff Photo)

DAUGHTER LOCAL PAIR TO LIVE ABROAD

Sailing from San Francisco at 12:45 p. m. on June 23, Mrs. Donald L. Harwood, the former Sissy Wilgus, and children, Belinda Kay and Robert Earl, expect to arrive at Guam on July 15. They will be met by their husband and father, Donald Harwood, who enlisted in the air force there. He pilots a weather plane into typhoons, in order to obtain weather data.

Mrs. Harwood and children plan to stay in Guam for a year or more. They left Brownfield June 17, and arrived in San Francisco on the 18th, staying at a guest house at Fort Mason until the boat sailed on the 23rd. On their way overseas, they stopped at Pearl Harbor and Wake Island for a day at each place.

Mrs. Harwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilgus of Brownfield.

FLOWER WORKSHOP AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

At a flower arranging workshop of the Brownfield Garden Club, Mrs. John V. Peters of Lubbock will give three demonstrations: one line arrangement, one mass arrangement, and one mass line arrangement. The demonstration will be given at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse at 3 p. m., an hour before the regular meeting time, on Wednesday, July 8. Each member should bring flowers, containers, frogs, foliage, and anything else she might need for her own arrangement.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Tim Faulkenberry, Nell Chesshir, and Cleo Barnett.

Garden club officers are Mrs. Lee Fulton, president; Mrs. Arlie Lowmire, first vice president; Mrs. L. M. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Otis B. Larnar, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Lang, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herman Chesshir, treasurer.

Campbell Installed As New Rotary President

Paul Campbell was installed as Brownfield Rotary president for the coming year by John Hill, outgoing president, at a banquet and ladies' night program held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, June 30, at the Esquire Restaurant.

Rep. J. O. Gillham presented a plaque to John Hill in recognition of his past service, and Gillham also presented him a past president's pin. Two vocal numbers, "Lucky Ole Son" and "I Believe," were furnished by Dale Travis.

Mr. Campbell made mention of a few of the coming year's activities, which included the 1953 Harvest Festival, to be held Thursday, Oct. 22. General chairmen for the event are Representative Gillham and Grady Elder.

Other incoming officers are Lawrence L. Bechtel, first vice president; Burton G. Hackney, second vice president; W. Graham Smith, secretary for another year; and Hugh Thomas, treasurer for another year. Serving on the board of directors will be Paul Campbell, L. L. Bechtel, W. Graham Smith, Hugh Thomas, George Weiss, Grady Elder, Clarence Griffith, Morgan Copeland, and John M. Hill. Program chairmen will be Newell Reed and Bill Day.

Outgoing officers are John Hill, president; Paul Campbell, first vice president; L. L. Bechtel, second vice president. Outgoing board of directors are John Hill, Al Muldrow, Tommy Hicks, and Bobby Jones.

Committee chairmen are George Weiss, club service; James H. Dallas, attendance; A. W. Turner, classification; Rev. Tom Keenan, fellowship; John M. Hill, membership; Jerry Stoltz, public information; Byron Rucker, Rotary magazine; Burton Hackney, Rotary information; Eddie Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Grady Elder, vocational service; Ross Black, buyer-seller relations; Lal Copeland, competitor relations; Hobart Lewis, employee-employer relations; Edgar Self, trade association; Clarence Griffith, community service; Harmon Howze, crippled children; Skeet Roberson, rural-urban; Ike Bailey, student loan; Al Muldrow,

Softball Tourney To Begin Here July 13

The second invitation softball tournament of the year will be held at Lions Park in Brownfield beginning July 13, it has been announced by tourney officials.

The first tournament was held the first part of May, with Frank Daniel Furniture-Electric winning from Primm Drug in an all-Brownfield final, 3-2.

Both teams will be back for another crack at the title, along with the Lorenzo Lions, Avalanche Journal of Lubbock, and the National Guard of Brownfield.

The Lions, Primm and Frank Daniel are three of the teams in the present Texas Softball League. The other three—two from Snyder and one from Stamford—may enter the meet.

Entry fee will be \$25, with all money going to prizes for the winners. The tournament will continue from Monday through Thursday, and then the finals will be either Monday or Tuesday of the following week, in order not to conflict with TSL games scheduled for July 18.

Officials are expecting a good west Texas entry, as the site of the tournament will be the park for the state ISL tournament in August. Information and further details can be obtained from Clyde Bond, Jr., of Brownfield.

Mrs. Robert Knight and son, and Mrs. Glens Stevenson and son, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Earl Bradley has been seriously ill at her home, 209 East Buckley, for the past week.

traffic safety; Lee Brownfield and Clovis Kendrick, youth program and Boy Scouts; Morgan Copeland, international service; Bruce Zorns, international contacts; Elmer Brownlee, international school projects. Officers, members, and their wives, and other guests were served a steak supper, which included buttered potatoes, creamed peas, fruit salad, pickled beets, rolls, tomato juice, ice tea, and fruit pie.

Pictures of the installation will appear in the Herald next week.

FIVE ESCAPE INJURY IN RECENT OIL WELL BLAZE NEAR BROWNFIELD

Five workers of the Standard Oil Company No. 1 May, a drilling development well, eight miles southwest of Brownfield, escaped injury when fire started at the rig recently.

Several of the men were knocked down by a slight blast, but were not hurt. The fire, which started about 9:30 p. m., was extinguished after midnight. Drillers said the blaze started when a little blow of oil and gas drifted to one of the motors on nearby equipment, causing the slight explosion.

E. G. Brownlee, county superintendent; Lester Buford, agriculture instructor; and Mrs. Olive Rackley, junior high teacher, are attending morning classes at Texas Technological College's summer school. They make the trip together each day alternating in furnishing transportation.

Remember the ISL tournament in Brownfield, Aug. 10.

FABRIC MART CLOSE OUT PRICES FOR THURS. & MON.

CLOSE OUT ON SUMMER JEWELRY, Reg. \$1.20 79c (tax included).

CLOSE OUT LINEN Reg. \$1.00-\$1.29-\$1.49 79c yd.

CLOSE OUT BEMBERGS, PART NYLON, TAFFETA, CREPPES, WASH. SILKS 2 yds. \$1.25

CLOSE OUT EMBOSSED COTTONS Crease Resistant—no ironing Reg. \$1.00 yd. 79c yd.

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

Foods FOR THE Fourth OF JULY WEEK-END

46 OZ. CAN H-I-C ORANGE ADE 25c	MARKET Fresh Dressed FRYERS 59c lb.
ARMOUR'S—3 lb. carton PURE LARD 51c	PEERLESS—25 lb. sack FLOUR \$1.49
TALL CAN HONEY BOY SALMON 37c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE 43c lb.
YELLOW—No. 2 can HOMINY 10c	Assorted LUNCH MEATS 53c lb.
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES lb. 5c	Longhorn CHEESE 57c lb.

— DIAL 3161 —

HENRY CHISHOLM

GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY JULY 6th

FOLKS! These Are Just A Few Of The Many BARGAINS! All We Ask Is To Shop "THE FAIR" First!

Cotton Training PANTIES • Double Crotch • Rayon Stripe • All Colors • Sizes 2 to 6 10c	DOLLAR DAY ONLY! 100% Pucker NYLON 88c Reg. \$1.50 Value! DOLLAR DAY ONLY! Ladies' Reg. \$2.98
Bleached MUSLIN • 80 Square • No Starch • Reg. 45c 3 FOR \$1	DOLLAR DAY ONLY! SHOES 95 51-15 NYLONS - reg. \$1.00 66c Ladies'
Ladies' Reg. \$2.98 DRESSES 80 Square PRINTS All Sizes 1.99	DOLLAR DAY ONLY! BLOUSES \$1 "Quadrige"—Reg. 49c
Reg. 35c ANKLETS • All Colors • Sizes 7 to 10 1/2 5 PAIR \$1	DOLLAR DAY ONLY! PRINTS - 3 yds. \$1 DOLLAR DAY ONLY! WASH CLOTHS 5c Turkish—Reg. 49c
Mens Dress SHIRTS Fine Quality Broadcloth White And Solid Colors 14 to 16 1.98	DOLLAR DAY ONLY! TOWELS - 4 for \$ Birdseye—Reg. \$2.49 DIAPERS - 12 for 1.77 "Garza" DOLLAR DAY ONLY! PILLOW CASES - 2 for \$1

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT "THE FAIR!"

FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE

West Side Of Square Brownfield, Texas

WE CONGRATULATE:

Mr. and Mrs. Prudencia Garcia, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter, Sylvia, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, June 10. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alvarado, Torkio, on the birth of a son, Gabriel, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, June 11. The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Joiner, Miami, Texas, on the birth of a daughter, Madalyn Carol, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, June 13. The father is a dozer operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland O'Briant, 908 East Hester, on the birth of a son, Joseph Wayland, Jr., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, June 13. The father is service manager at Giles Fairly Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Homer Bearden, city, on the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Gwynn, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, June 13. The father is an oil field worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Regenal Audre Martin, Route 2, on the birth of a son, Stewart Lee, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, June 16. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hodges, 521 East Stewart Street, on the birth of a daughter, Debra Gayle, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, June 17. The father is market manager at Piggly Wiggly.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Gillespie, 1105 North First, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Denice, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, June 18. The father is a driller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vanderford-Lary, Route 1, on the birth of a son, Jimmy Lee, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, June 19. The father is a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Suddeth, Route 1, Plains, Texas, on the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/4 ounces, June 19. The father is a construction worker.

J. W. HOUSTON FUNERAL HELD IN TATUM, N. M.

J. W. Houston, 69, retired farmer of Gladiola, N. M., died at the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital at 2:20 p. m., Tuesday, June 16. He had been a resident of Gladiola since 1913, and funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Friday, June 19, at the high school auditorium in Tatum, with Rev. W. B. Little officiating.

Funeral services were under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home, and burial was in the Tatum Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife; four sons, Audolph of Gladiola, Woodrow of Hobbs, Randolph of Virginia, and J. R. of Arizona; six daughters, Mrs. Willie Barron of Tatum, Mrs. Pet Barron of California; Mrs. Luther Knight of Oregon, Mrs. Bill Cotton and Mrs. X. L. Wilson of California, and Mrs. Harold Bozell of Indiana.

THANKS FOR YOUR RENEWALS, FOLKS

This paper wishes to thank the following who renewed last week: Mrs. Bob Whitney, city, one year; Lynn Nelson for his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. T. Brooks, Tucson, Ariz.; H. O. Longbrake, owner at Plains, and Miss. Alida Mae Steen, general local manager of the General Telephone Co., who hit the deck for a two year renewal.

There are a lot of others that should drop in and renew. We know it is dry, hot and gloomy looking, but that fact has not hindered us sending you the Herald. But when it appears that you just want to play a dead head, we can chop you off the list as quick as the next man.

Now, we are not asking for this money to take a big trip. We are not. But if you have been receiving the paper, you know you owe for it, and the amount is small for you, but the aggregate means much to us.

Vic Vet says

MORE TEETH HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LAW THAT PROHIBITS CHARGES ABOVE VAS' REASONABLE VALUE FOR HOMES BOUGHT WITH GI LOANS... VETERANS NOW MAY SUE THE SELLER FOR THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE OVERCHARGE



Charlie Price's Western Auto Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bowers Liquefied Gas Co.

Brownfield Floral

Custom Decorators Shop

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Bayless Jewelry

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

Smith Machinery Co.

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

Gore's Barbecue Pit

Plains Implement Co.

Hoy's Flowers

Jack's Garage

City Cleaners

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

City Cab

Tudor Sales Co.

Brown & Dean Nash Co.

Fair Department Store

Terry County Herald

Kersh Implement Co.

Giles Fairly Motor Co.

LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Where We Are All One With The Lord



- Portwood Motor Co.
- Ed Hill's "66" Service
- Ross Motor Co.
- Star Tire Store
- Wilgus Pharmacy
- First National Bank
- Jones Theatres
- A. A. A. Lumber Co.
- Robert L. Noble Insurance and Real Estate
- Modern Steam Laundry
- Shorty Collier's Gulf Service
- Chesshir Motor Co.

<p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p> <p>Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Father Michael Martin, priest</p> <p>Masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., on second fourth and fifth Sundays. Confession before mass. Baptism after 10 o'clock mass.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar</p> <p>Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays</p>
<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p>	<p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist</p> <p>Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00</p>	<p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST T. J. Finley, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble</p> <p>Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service</p>
<p>WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Friday: 8:00 p. m. Bible Study</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>

- Pate Collier's Gulf Service
- Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.
- Primm Drug
- Martin's Radio & TV Service
- Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric
- Ray's Cleaners
- Terry County Lumber Co.
- Collin's
- City Drug
- J. C. Jones Co.
- Newton Webb Implement Co.
- Robert E. Thompson Lumber Co.



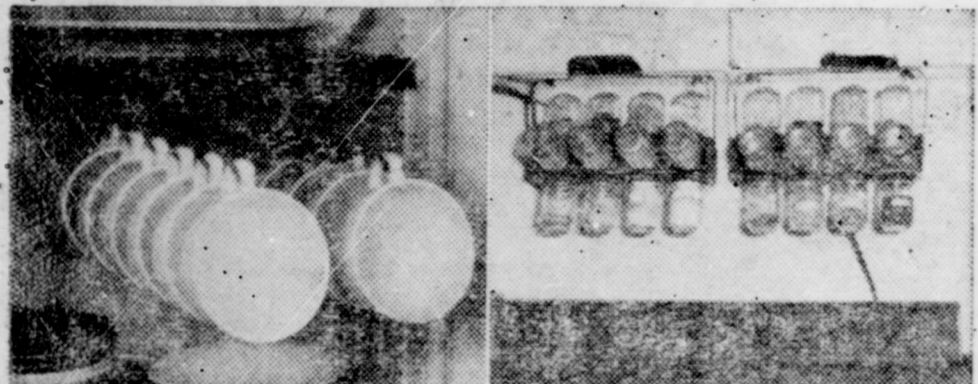
BIBLE SCHOOL PICNIC—Crescent Hill Church of Christ Vacation Bible School enjoyed a picnic recently at Coleman Park, and picnic basket lunches were brought by students, their parents and teachers. Among those pictured above are a few of the parents that attended: left to right, Mrs. J. D. Akers, Mrs. Hub King, and Mrs. Ralph Spain. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. C. E. Jones, of Heber Springs, Ark., arrived Wednesday of last week on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Sand-

age, on Route 5. Mrs. Jones reports that the crops in Arkansas are suffering very much on account of the hot, dry weather.

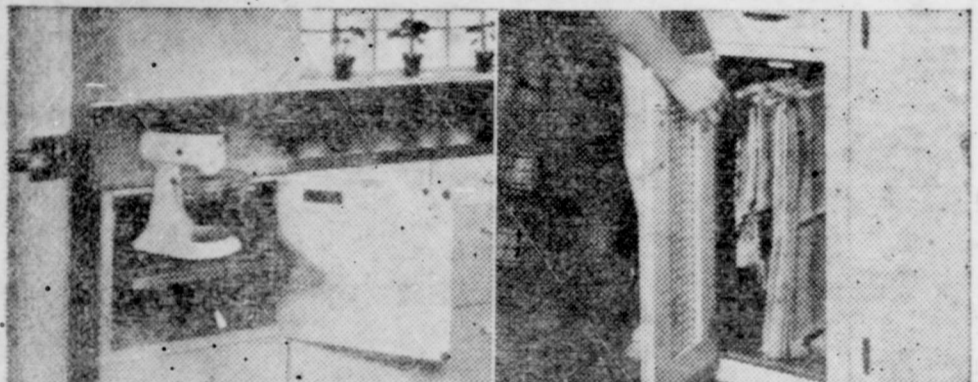
Small Extras Can Make Kitchen More Efficient

Countless products now on the market will help the homemaker get more efficient use from her kitchen. The small items below were listed by Home Modernizing magazine as among the most helpful.



Sliding racks are available for cups, glasses, pots and pans; they increase accessibility.

Screw and bolt holder can be used as spice rack. Jars unscrew from caps fixed to revolving axis.



Mixer shelf swings down into the cabinet when the mixer is not in use.

Built-in rack for kitchen towels gets them out of sight. Door provides ventilation.

PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, this week. Beth Wildman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wildman, is visiting his parents from Abilene State Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. George Moreland of Oklahoma City are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Judy Beth. Mrs. A. G. Mabry, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moreland, returned home Monday. Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. Mabel Camp, have returned from a visit to Albuquerque, N. M., and Alamosa, Colo., visiting their daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale are vacationing in Colorado this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lovelock were business visitors in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murph and little son visited his mother, Mrs. S. F. Bride, over the weekend. Mrs. Billie Jo McBride, the former Colleen Johnson, has accepted employment with McGowan and McGowan, attorneys at Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartwick are in Oklahoma and Arkansas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe went to Portales, N. M., this week to visit Mrs. Loe's brother and family, the Melvin Fitzgeralds. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cleveland visited their parents, the George Cleavelands, this week. The Gene Payne family is vacationing in New Mexico this week. Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, who is attending West Texas State Teachers College, in Canyon, is home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Robertson and children, and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, visited Mrs. Robertson's niece in Portales, N. M., Sunday. Mrs. C. F. McCarso, and Mrs. Caryl Light, were Lubbock visitors in the world.

Monday. D. C. Newsome, Jr., is reported doing nicely after having his recently-broken arm re-set in an El Paso hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle and sons spent last week in Yeso, N. M., visiting Mr. Tingle's sister, Mrs. Herbert Field, and family. Bud Bryan who underwent an emergency appendectomy in Yoakum County Hospital, is able to be home, and is reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore had as their guest last week, their son, Buck, who is stationed at Fort Bliss. He had a 12-day leave and expects to have a definite assignment when he returns to camp. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bartlett are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Melvin H. Keiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Keiffer of Itasca, N. Y. The marriage will be solemnized Aug. 21, in the Baptist Church at Plains.

Not changing the subject from the sublime to the ridiculous or even the serious, we note from the Prison Echo, official publication of the Texas penitentiary system, that there is evidence that it is also hot inside the "walls." One notice stated that electric current would be on all night, and those with electric fans, or those who would or could purchase them, could run their fans all night. But no homemade fans, please. Evidently the authorities believed the homemade fans unsafe to operate. And we might mention the fact that the Echo is celebrating its 25th birthday. That reminds us, not too happily, that one of the editors of the Echo, was sent up from this county. The guy, a fellow named Houser, or that was what he gave his name as in Brownfield, was a pretty handy man with a pen, and a copywriter par excellence. He was our advertising solicitor. Got hold of one of our check books one Saturday night, and when he finished forging them, and turning them over to local merchants, Houser left for parts unknown with some \$1,900. He was later apprehended in Fort Worth, brought back and sentenced to six years in the pen. He later got his sentence reduced for "good behavior."

And speaking of celebrations, the penitentiary also observed "Juneteenth." Evidently there are considerable of the "Cullud Brethren" along with the "pore white trash" in the pen.

CARD OF THANKS

We humbly wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings, kind words of sympathy, and food prepared for us in our hour of sorrow at the death of our dear husband, father, and brother. We do thank you. May God bless you and yours. Mrs. N. N. Durbin, Tommie, and Sharon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Euel Howard and family Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durbin and family Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Rulton Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lochrie Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Boles Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Minnix

The Amazon is the widest river in the world.

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Mayor Homer Nelson was showing all and sundry a stalk of cotton from his field, and we'll admit we were one of the most interested. The stalk was about a foot high and had a number of squares, two or three to soon develop into blooms. A little further quiz revealed that he had about 25 acres that size and some smaller. Finally we went back to ask who his farmer was, and where the field was located. "Oh! right out at the southeast edge of town, and Roy Herod was his farmer." "Homer," says we, "I just can't feature Roy Herod working a cotton crop." "Well, he probably hires some one else to do the work," Homer admitted. Anyway, we didn't think there was a stalk of cotton in Terry county half that high, or even much above the ground.

Had two callers last week that we had not seen in moons. They were W. J. Chesney and son, Gus, of Colorado City, and they were up to attend the funeral of Jesse D. Cox, who was an old friend. Mr. Chesney served several terms as sheriff of Mitchell county, and after he quit running for the office, he bought and improved a half section of land in the Union community. But he and family lived here in town.

The way Mr. Chesney talked, the family just about has charge of the First National, one and only bank in Colorado City. A relative is president, one son, Gus, is vice-president, and another son is the cashier. So, we suggested that it ought to be an easy matter for him (W. J.) to get all the money he needs. "Gets harder all the time as the family takes over," he allowed. And we had always wanted to be close kin to a banker!

The reported crops looking fair in the Colorado City area. Usually Americans pay little attention to those who are legally hanged or electrocuted, except those who do not believe in capital punishment. But a great hulabaloo has been raised by the Bolshee sympathizers over the Rosenbergs, trying to make martyrs of them. What the Rosenbergs did was

not to lay one or two liable for a horrible death, but, by handing war secrets to the enemies of the USA, they stood to sacrifice the lives of millions of Americans. Forget the Rosenbergs. They are not worth a second thought.

Up at Plainview in (west) Texas, there is a firm that wants us to tell area farmers for them all about their blackeyed peas, the kind by heck that will mature in 60 days, and spin out mazooka like a spider spins her web. That is all very fine, and we are sure Terry and Yoakum county farmers will be in by the dozens wanting to know the name and address of the firm.

You may not have suspected such, but there is a little matter of ethics involved. Yep, publishers as well as lawyers and doctors have a certain tincture of ethics about their person. So, we are just saying to the firm up at Plainview in (west) Texas, that our column inch rate is just 70c, and worth every penny and more.

Then there is Uncle John Santa Fe, who came with a wholesale surprise this week. For years the railroad has sent us its printed monthly Santa Fe crop report. And often we use some of it, especially as regards northwest Texas. But what cooked our trout was that the last one came in via airmail, when heretofore these reports came second class—not sealed. Has Uncle John suddenly become sorry for the competing airlines? Or was the Amarillo bunch behind on mailings, and just wanted to hurry the report a bit? Come, now, Uncle John, an explanation is awaited.

Increasing numbers of farm homes, which once were affected by powerline breakdowns during severe weather, now rely on gas. Reports to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association from dealers catering to rural and suburban homes, show that installations of LP (liquefied petroleum) gas service now total more than 8,000,000. At least half a million gas ranges were produced last

year for use with bottled gas. More than 260,000 automatic gas water heaters, and about 20 percent of all gas-fired heating systems produced in the United States were shipped to rural markets. During the past winter, GAMA

Isn't it funny? . . . that so many business men will get up in the morning . . . refresh themselves with advertised fruit juice . . . clean teeth with advertised brush and tooth paste . . . shave with an advertised razor . . . wash with advertised soaps . . . put on advertised underwear . . . advertised hose, shirt, tie and shoes . . . seat themselves at a well advertised breakfast table . . . and eat advertised breakfast food and advertised bread . . . drink advertised coffee . . . light an advertised cigarette with an advertised match or lighter . . . go to the office in an advertised car . . . give letters to a typist on an advertised machine . . . use advertised carbons . . . sign the letters with an advertised pen . . . AND—TURN DOWN a proposal to advertise . . . on the ground that ADVERTISING DOESN'T PAY!!!

Relatives from out of town, who came for the funeral of the late N. N. Durbin, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durbin and family of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Ruth Fulton from California, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haley and family of Roswell, N. M. Friends and relatives stayed at Mrs. N. N. Durbin's home, and with Mrs. Major Howard of the Pool community, and Mrs. O. M. Minnix of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lochrie

Gas Fuel For Farm IS STURDIER

Increasing numbers of farm homes, which once were affected by powerline breakdowns during severe weather, now rely on gas. Reports to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association from dealers catering to rural and suburban homes, show that installations of LP (liquefied petroleum) gas service now total more than 8,000,000. At least half a million gas ranges were produced last

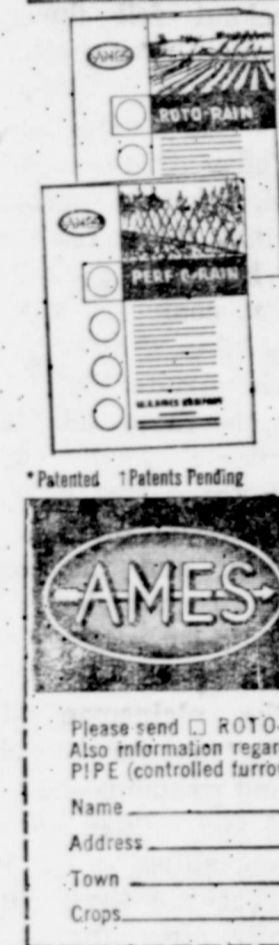
points out, the trend to gas on farms was especially marked in areas which were har dhit by sleet or wind storms. Remember the ISL tournament in Brownfield, Aug. 10.

The Great Pyramid is 485 feet tall. Megascopic observations are made with the naked eye. Solder is an alloy of lead and tin.



FAST, EASY OVERHEAD IRRIGATION

with ROTO-RAIN or PERF-O-RAIN* equipped with



"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 _____
Town _____ State _____
Crops _____ Acres _____

J. B. Knight Co. Implement

611 W. Broadway

Brownfield, Texas

Now Open For Business



PAUL WOODS, OWNER AND MANAGER

We're Looking Forward To Serving You. Your Patronage Always Appreciated.

WE ALSO SERVE

OTHER COLD DRINKS AND SHORT ORDERS

A & W Root Beer Stand

CORNER OF WEST HILL AND NORTH FIRST STREETS

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

the finest eye care... and glasses

LEE

Optical

1210 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as \$14.50 Complete

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL
Dial 2616

All Downtown Theatres
Open at 6:45 p. m.
Start showing at 7:00

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
July 2-3-4
**AMBUSH AT
TOMAHAWK GAP**
Starring JOHN HODIAK
and JOHN DERRICK

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 5-6

SHERRIDAN HAYDEN
Take Me To Town
The tall, tall tale
The tall, tall tunes, too!

with PHILIP REED

News—Hair Bear, ctn.

TUES. and WED.
July 7-8
FAST COMPANY
Boaters, short subject
Helpin Paw, cartoon

RIALTO
Dial 2230

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
July 2-3-4

RAY MILLAND ARLENE WENDELL
MILLAND DAHL COREY
JAMAICA RUN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
PATRIC KNOWLES LAURA ELLIOT

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 5-6

SUN., MON., TUE. & WED.
July 5-6-7-8

it's NEW and it's Hilarious!
Francis
COVERS THE BIG TOWN
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR
and FRANCIS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

News—Tree for Two, ctn.

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
July 10-11-12

SON of BELLE STARR
Painter and the Pointer, ctn.
News—Wild Boar Hunt, ctn.

RIO THEATRE is now giving BABY BONDS—Get Yours!

RIO
Dial 2303

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
July 2-3-4

Pioneer Days Aflame!

ALLEGHENY UPRISING
starring
CLAIRE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE
GEORGE SANDERS • BRIAN DONLEVY WILFRID LAWSON • ROBERT BARRAT • JOHN F. HAMILTON
MORONI OLSEN • EDDIE QUILLAN
Re-released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Chap. 10, Rodar Moon Man

SUNDAY, July 5

WHITE LIGHTNING
News, Law and Audrey, ctn.

MONDAY, July 6
(FOR COLORED ONLY)
DIRTY GIRTY FROM HARLETA
All Colored Cast
News—Hair Raid

TUES. and WED.
July 7-8

MEXICAN RUSTIC
Dial 2505

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

THURSDAY, July 2

WHITE SAVAGE
With MARIE MONTEZ

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 3-4

LADY FROM LOUISIANA
A RE RELEASE
JOHN WAYNE
ONA MUNSON
RAY MIDDLETON
HENRY STEPHENSON
HELEN WESTLEY
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 5-6

M-G-M presents
CLARK GABLE • AVA GARDNER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
The battle of Texas... and the battle of the sexes!

LONE STAR
Dripalong Daffy, cartoon

TUES. and WED.
July 7-8

15 BIG STARS!
There's laughter, heart-throbs, romance for all!
IT'S A BIG COUNTRY

Father's Day Off, comedy

NO DUST BOWL WILL FOLLOW LONG DROUTH IN THE PANHANDLE AREA

Raymond Holbrook writes the following for the Star-Telegram, regarding conditions in the Panhandle:

Dust blows again in the Panhandle and south Plains of Texas but it can't turn them into another "dust bowl."

Weather conditions are right for one. Rains have been little more than sprinkles. Wind and sun burn the wheat fields and scorch the bleak ranges.

But great changes have been wrought in two decades—two decades in which the region has matured economically, shifted its forces, and developed its resources to withstand the adversities nature forces upon it.

The winds and the drouth that seared the Panhandle-Plains in the early '30s struck at a country whose principal livelihood was agriculture and livestock raising—vulnerable "dry land" operations. The blow that was almost a knockout fell during the worst economic depression of modern times.

No Depression Today
Today there is no depression. And, what is perhaps more important, it is a changed and changing land that the wind blows over today, compared with the Panhandle-Plains of the '30s.

The land, the water and the people—these are the prime ingredients of any country. In the '30s, there was little water; what land wasn't blowing was dry and barren; and the people had to fight it out alone. "Guts" were often their only weapons in those dark days.

The plainsman still has his "guts," but now he also has other strong weapons—he has shaped the land and welded its resources into strong allies.

What are these changes? Principally, they are:

1. The development of underground water resources for irrigation.
2. The development of gas and oil resources, and the resulting related industries.
3. The decrease in rural population, and the number of farms.
4. The shift of population to urban areas, and the growth of the cities.

Soil Conservation
5. The spread of soil conservation practices, and the retention of surface waters.

The development of underground water has changed the agricultural picture of the Panhandle-Plains area, and in doing so, it has been a major factor in the changed population pattern. Oil and gas, and resultant industries, have made little cities big, and big cities bigger. The steel hat of the oil-field workers has become as much a symbol of the Plains country, as the farmer's straw and the cattleman's Stetson.

Recent visitors in Grapevine, Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brownlee. They visited Mrs. Brownlee's mother, Mrs. Anna Davis, and brother, from Newcastle, Wyo. Mrs. Brownlee's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Pharel, and Mrs. Davis returned to Brownfield with the Brownlee's for a week's stay.

Continued farm mechanization and soil conservation practices have tended to make fewer, but larger, farms. Soil and range conservation "know how," advanced mechanization, and, in many instances, irrigation, have developed better and more prosperous farmers.

And better and more prosperous farmers—with their soil tied down, and money in the bank—are in a better position to weather the drouths and winds.

Plant Was Showing Some Old Notes

Telling you some time back about that quadruple hanging of bad men up at McAlester, Okla., back some 50 years ago, as reported in an old reprint of a McAlester paper of that period. J. H. Plant of this county had the old papers and he brought in something still older to show us last week. Two personal notes his father gave neighbors or friends, back in 1898, during the Spanish-American War. One was for \$15 and the other for \$20.

But that was a whale of a lot of money back in those days, and for that matter, at later periods. For instance, \$35 was not to be sneezed at back in the early 30ties of this century. But it was just as bad almost back in the early 1890ties, with eggs at 5c per dozen, cotton 3c, corn 25c and callico selling at 7 1/2c per yard.

When the Spanish-American War came on, things generally took a turn for the better, and by 1900, cotton had gone to 10c, corn 50c, etc. And up to the war, more than half the people in Tennessee where we lived used oxen for their farm wagon, but worked horses or mules to pull farm plows. Since that time it has been rather hard for us to understand why, except that the steers, some weighing from 1,200 to 2,000 pounds, would bring nothing much on the market. But like all wars, beef was needed for the soldiers, and they began buying up those old steers at around \$75 each.

In a period of some two years from 1898 to 1900, we don't remember but one man who still worked steers in his wagon, and that was Mr. Jim Tillman. The others sold their steers, bought harness for the horses or mules, and changed over to them for wagoning.

Nothing New On Einstein Theory, Says Sen. McCarthy

Of course a lot of red, pink and other off colors will now be ready to hop on Senator McCarthy for his latest statement, in regards to Albert Einstein's advice to leftists about answering questions of the congressional investigation of subversives. Of course, they will not answer, whether or not they ever belonged to a communist organization. Real American will tell you—NO—and mean it.

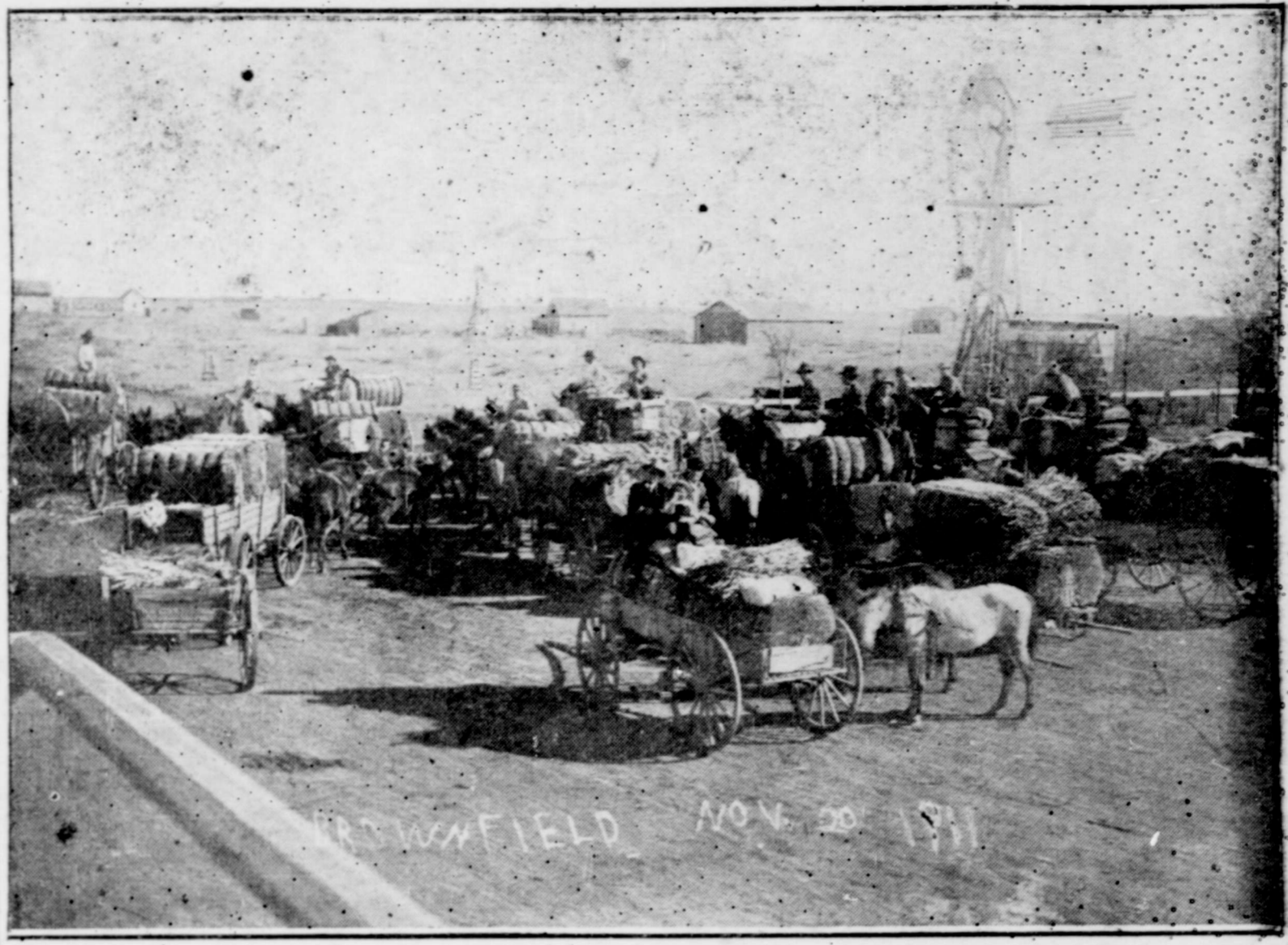
It is a well known fact, that this scientist, who imported himself to the USA to find a haven a few years ago, is now biting the hand that gave him shelter. It is a well known fact that Einstein belongs to, or has belonged to, at least 38 organizations who have been cited by the house un-American activities committee, as communist fronts.

As for us, as well as most people here in Terry county we have talked with, let Bro. Einstein go back to Austria, where he came from. We just don't need his ilk over here. We made out pretty well before they came.

And then there was that bunch of Russian sympathizers up there when those traitors, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, were buried, who were denouncing US government officials for performing their duty, and praising these traitors. Surely have a lot of loose nuts up north.

Frankly, we believe if the incident had happened in Texas, these queers would have a hard time

How The Old Burg Looked To A Bird's Eye 42 Years Ago And Now



For some time we have been aiming to show the old picture (top) of how Brownfield looked to one, say, if he were in the second story of the Alexander building on the north side of the square, in 1911. Oh, for that matter, there was little change in the looks of the old picture up to 1918, when the railroad came to town.

The occasion of the great con-gregation of wagons (don't see any trucks, do you? Or for that matter, cars) was that a bunch of farmers, of the Gomez and Johnson com-

this side of the windmill tower. Not the Old He, but the Young He being just 31 years of age. Now, see the little two-room house just beyond the windmill, but down in the pasture, looks like? That was the home of Mr. R. R. Hughes, Dr. Hughes' parents and family. Dr. Hughes was away at college at the time. The long building to the left and this side of the Hughes residence, was a garage, run by Curley Gamble. It was located just about where Jack Bailey's Chevrolet building is now located. The residence near it is

being the County Judge had either three or four rooms. But nine out of ten residences at that time were two rooms.

Now, let's examine the bottom picture a bit, taken during the fall of 1951, after the leaves were shed off the trees, yet they still exclude a lot of the buildings. You will note that the small old down on the creek elm sapling to the left of the windmill towers in the old picture. It is the last tree you see in the 1951 shot. Note that, in place of wagons, mules and horses, all are cars or



munities mostly, who had their cotton ginned on a little one stand gin at Gomez, run by Uncle Horace Adams and son, Bill, both dead. The little gin was powered by about a 25 horse power gasoline engine. They were all headed for aThoka, which was just getting a railroad, to sell the cotton, and stopped at the windmill and watering tank to let the animals drink.

Now some of the most interesting scenes in the picture: And of course the main one is the guy on the bale of cotton that is just

the Judge Neill home, where Bowman Motor Co., is now located.

Then you will note a little two-room residence way on east, with the west end window showing. That was the Methodist parsonage, either occupied at that time, by Rev. P. E. Riley, but more likely Rev. Victor Trammell. Then you may discern a little two-room residence that looks like it is on a hill, and almost over the horizon. That was A. M. Brownfield's original ranch house, and just about where the present residence now stands. However, Judge Neill

pick-ups.

Sorry that the picture doesn't show the huge development of modern buildings on Broadway, east of the southeast corner of the square, which includes the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co., modernistic two-story, or the very modern automotive plants. Or, for that matter, the vast development on South Fifth that runs east of the square, for two blocks after you leave the square.

But you can see enough to understand the great change that has come to our little city in the past 35 or 40 years.

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mosley and daughter, Betty Diane, of Quail, spent the weekend with the Rev. Patterson family. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Mosley are sisters.

Carolyn Verner is visiting in Port Arthur, with her sister, Mrs. Billie Earl Smith, and husband, Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannon of Tatum, N. M., visited Tuesday with her father, Mr. J. E. Peek, and Mrs. Peek.

Mrs. Ellwood Carruth and little daughter, Carla Sue, of Lubbock, spent Thursday with Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mrs. Earl Norman entertained at her home Friday afternoon with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Nancy DeLong. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Clyde Castleberry of Long Beach, Calif., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Castleberry

and families. Ray Barreth, who is employed at Midland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barreth.

Glenn Freeman Boyd of Incho, Korea, aboard the United States hospital ship Consolation, arrived Friday morning for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd, and his sister, Mrs. Virgil Cryer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch of Brownfield visited Saturday with their son, Dub Branch, and family.

Mrs. Corky Brook came home from the hospital at Brownfield Monday, where she was a patient for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Miller of Hudson, N. Y., came last Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burleson, and family.

The Miltie Dale family of Vernon, Texas, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Lester Lockett, and family.

Mrs. Estelle Work of Slippery Rock, Pa., went to Lubbock Sunday to visit for a few days, after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Lubbock attended the program at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Fletcher Pendergrass of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. Stella Mabry, and his daughter, Martha Nell, and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hinson of Brownfield were in Meadow Sunday afternoon.

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AAA LUMBER COMPANY
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Vic Vet says
VETERANS WITH AT LEAST 31 DAYS OF ACTIVE SERVICE SINCE JUNE 27, 1950 MAY BUY A NEW TYPE OF GI TERM LIFE INSURANCE FROM VA... BUT THEY MUST APPLY FOR IT WITHIN 120 DAYS AFTER THEIR SEPARATION

VA OFFICE

FORMER WELLMAN BOY IS NOW IN KOREA

With the Korean Base Section—Pvt. Leroy D. Moore, whose wife, Dale, lives at 204 Walcott Street, Midland, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Long Lines Signal Group.

Moore, a pole lineman in the group, last served at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

In the army since November, 1952, Moore, formerly of Seagraves, graduated from Wellman (Texas) High School in 1949.

His unit is part of the Korean base section which provides supplies, services, communications and transportation for the UN fighting forces. The base section includes most of the major military installations in the southern portion of the Korean peninsula.

Wellman Teacher To Illustrate Book

Juanita Kerby Lanus, of Wellman, bride-elect of George Robinson, of Amarillo, plant to illustrate the book that her future husband is writing.

Mr. Robinson is compiling a history of the Republic of the State of Texas, and of the descendants of the sons of the republic. His great-grandfather was a general in Sam Houston' army, and Mr. Robinson's study and itinerary will take him and the bride-elect through Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and throughout Texas, after their marriage, June 30.

The bride-elect will make over 100 sketches of pioneer family life, to add interest to the book. A copy of the completed book will be placed in the museum of the Alamo.

Mrs. Lanus has taught the first grade at Wellman for the past five years, and Mr. Robinson has been a teacher for the past 30 years, in various counties: Lubbock county, Castro county, and at Panhandle City. Also, he has been actively engaged as Scoutmaster for ten years in Panhandle City. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 5 p. m., June 30, at the Wellman Baptist Church, with Pastor Laverle Kite reading the ceremony.

The egg-feed price ration, for the first quarter of 1953, averaged 30 percent higher than for the same period last year.

Wellman FHA Honors Graduated Seniors

Orchid and silver were the colors used in the tea given by the Wellman Future Homemakers, June 18, in the Wellman gym. The tea was honoring the graduated senior girls, and their class colors and flowers were used in decorating the tea table.

Punch and cookies carried out the class colors, and were served to approximately 50 guests, mothers and members.

Included in the program were "Our Mothers," by Bobbie Joyce Weaver; "Senior Girls," by Jo Frances Earp; and Dessie Oliver gave a report on the Texas state FHA meeting in San Antonio last May. Nila Rich was in charge of the program, that was preceded by a business meeting, with Sue Burnett, vice president, in charge.

During the business meeting, the group set June 24 for the old and chapter mothers, and the old and new officers, to meet, and make plans for the program of the 1953-54 FHA year.

A committee was appointed to select the time and place of the next meeting, which will be announced later.—Dessie Oliver, reporter.

There is still time to plant summer tomatoes—those with heat resistance—in the home garden. Generally, the Texas tomato crop has been short because of weather.

Robert Louis Stevenson is buried in Samoa.

APPEALS TO PRES. EISENHOWER FOR DROUGHT AID

Waco—The Texas Farm Bureau Federation asked President Eisenhower June 18 to "give serious consideration" to five proposals designed to alleviate the hardship suffered by livestock producers in the drought-stricken area of the state.

In a telegram to the chief executive, the TFBF board, in session in Waco, requested that immediate emergency measures be instituted to "relieve this drastic situation." The message, signed by President J. Walter Hammond, contained the following proposals:

1. That the drought-stricken portion of the state be declared a disaster area.

2. Provide, through existing channels, or otherwise, a system of credit to enable livestock producers to maintain possession of foundation herds.

3. Provide necessary long-term credit for essential feed.

4. Make available surplus CCC feedstuffs at prices as low as those offered to foreign countries.

5. That the U. S. Department of Agriculture initiate a beef purchase and promotion program that will restore confidence, strengthen the market, and tide the industry over this emergency.

The telegram also urged that a "thorough investigation be made of the disparity between producer and consumer prices," by Agriculture Secretary Benson's livestock advisory committee, which was to meet June 20 in Chicago.

The directors stated that livestock producers and credit agencies in this state "prepare for ordinary droughts, but this unprecedented drought has not only depleted ranges of forage, but also depleted the sources of credit."

The telegram added that the situation has become so drastic that it has caused a near panic in the movement of livestock to market.

"We feel that this situation is temporary, but that, if not halted immediately, will result in the forced sale of breeding herds, which would eventually be reflected in higher prices to consumers. In addition, it could wreck the economy in a vast livestock growing area," the telegram stated.

A Federal directory of unions puts membership at 17,000,000.

Survey finds big plant outlays slated through 1956.

India rushes to start birth control program.

250.2 billion mark is set by manufacturers' sales.

Remember the ISL tournament in Brownfield, Aug. 10.



MORNING GET TOGETHER—Mrs. W. B. Downing was hostess recently at a coffee in her home, 315 Tahoka Road. Mrs. Looie Miller registered the 14 guests, who were served lime punch, cheese twists, and mints. The serving table was laid with a green and white cloth, and centered with a huge bouquet of shasta daisies and baby's breath. Pictured above, left to right, front row, are Mesdames Etta Gillham, B. S. Sampson, Betty Criswell, Lula Singletary, and Fannie Maupin. Back row, left to right, are Mesdames W. B. Downing, F. E. Lucky, Frances Gage, J. H. C. enter, Mitchell Flache, Kate Newsom, Leonard Chesshir, Grady Goodpasture; and, seated, is Mrs. Miller. Not pictured is Mrs. Fred Smith. (Staff Photo)

And They Cut Down The Old Pine Tree

Well, no, it was not a pine, and they did not haul it away to make a coffin of pine for that old sweetheart of mine. So far as we know, the old Chinese elm, instead of a pine, was hauled to the dump grounds by the city street force. Anyway, too much paving around the elm kept it from being supplied with water, and it just pined away and died last fall.

One of the city street men asked us awhile back if we wanted the old dead elm moved from out front of the office. Sure, we told him. So, last week, they came with a little old tractor that we didn't think would pull down a giant sized cacklebur. But the boys dug around the tree a bit, cut a few roots, and hitched on that dwarf sized tractor; gave the word, and down the old elm came.

Everybody and their clerks in the block came out front to watch the operation of pulling up that half foot diameter elm that Ralph Bynum put out back in the twenties, before so much paving and sidewalks were built.

Back in the early days of Brownfield, many of the business places had trees in front, many of them being black locust or sycamore. But, with paving and sidewalk building, they went the way of the buffalo.

The first U.S. coins were copper.

Richard Ridgeway Wins Scholarship To Texas A&M College

College Station—Eighty-one top high school graduates of this year have been named winners of four-year Opportunity Award Scholarships at Texas A. and M. College. It was announced here today by E. E. McQuillen, executive director of the Texas A. and M. development fund. Winners were chosen by the faculty committee on scholarships of the college, through a statewide contest, participated in by 356 candidates.

The Opportunity Awards are valued from \$800 to \$1,600, recipients getting \$200 to \$400 for each year for four years, plus employment provided by the college. Winners were chosen after careful consideration of each candidate's character, scholastic record, evidence of leadership, and financial circumstances. The plan was started eight years ago by former students of the college, and is further supported by clubs, business corporations, foundations and individuals.

There were 20 winners of the \$200 Sears-Roebuck freshman scholarships, among them being Richard Lee Ridgeway, of this city.

Team and individual winner in 18 statewide 4-H judging and team demonstration contests were determined recently at College Station.

Meadow News

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joplin are announcing the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins had as visitors in their home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Francine and Lowell, of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Watkins and children, Robie and Phyllis, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and daughters, Jeanna and Karla Jean, of Garden City; and Ronnie Watkins of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McDonald of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Castleberry and Ann McCulloch visited Sunday at Muleshoe, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

Mrs. A. E. Mathier and son, Campster, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Mathier and daughter, Charlotte, all of Ocean Springs, Miss. Mrs. W. A. Parker and Mrs. Essie Gray of Brownfield, spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halkman were visiting in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Cathy Warren, Janice Brooks, Rue Nita Holley, all of Roaring Springs, spent the past week with Shirley Brooks, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwank of Los Angeles, Calif., came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett, and her brother, Ray. They returned to their home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton were visiting in Odessa, Monday. Their grandson came home with them, and will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis of Dallas spent the weekend with her father, Mr. J. A. Maddox, and her sister, Mrs. L. J. Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore and family of Balmorhea, Texas, spent Father's Day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore. Also in the Fore home were the D. S. Carroll family, and Jack Fore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Simmons of Tahoka spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sista of Floydada visit edover the weekend in the home of the Ralph Barrets.

L. P. Carroll is on the sick list for the past few days. He is taking treatments at Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of Lubbock visited Monday morning of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peek and daughter, Ann Beth, of Lubbock, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

The Rev. Harvey Scott family had his father and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Oklahoma City as visitors over the weekend.

Guy Belen spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Belen and family.

Italy is likely to become big silk supplier.

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Today's oasis is the service station on the American highway.

It makes your trip. It provides your contact with the country through which you're driving. On its driveway you feel at home; you get the impression wherever you stop, that this is your America.

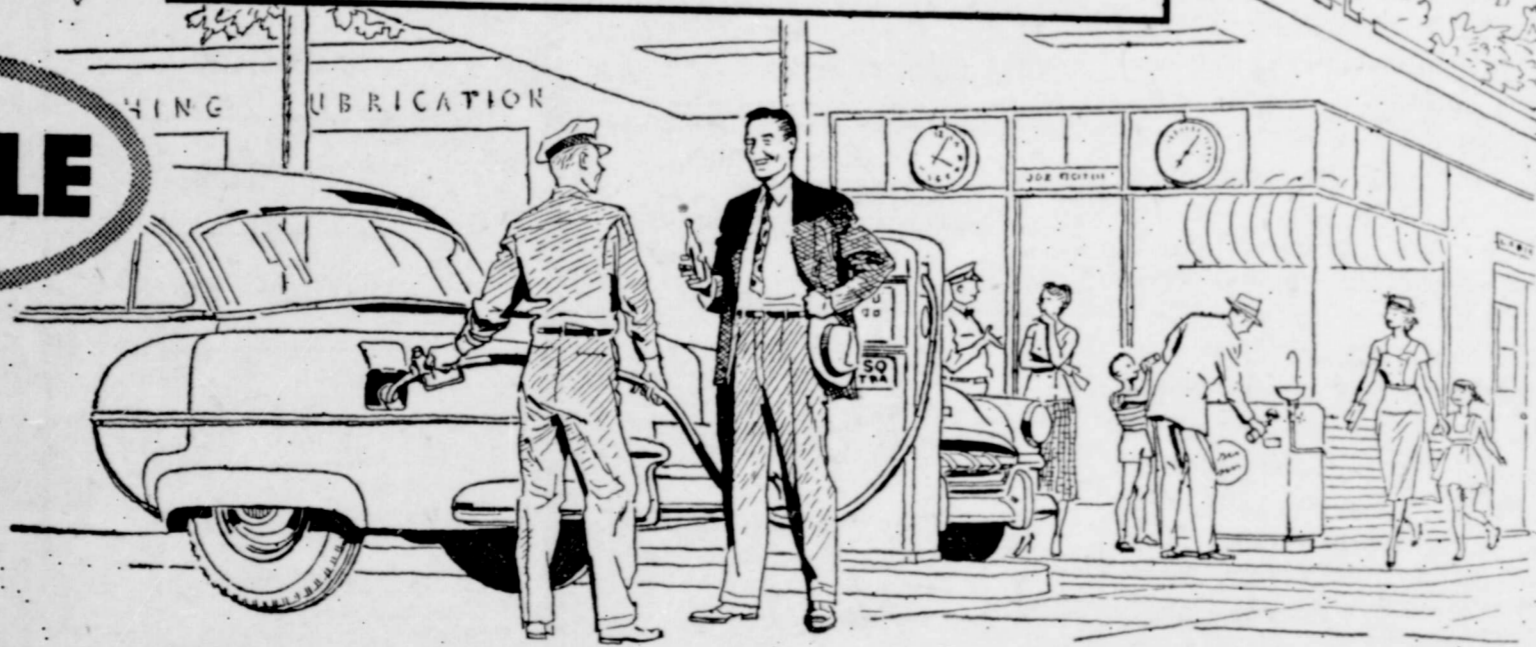
Not one service station, but thousands of them. All along the highways you'll find them staffed and equipped to give your car the expert care it requires, to make your brief visits on their driveways comfortable and pleasant.

The service station where you buy gasoline and motor oil is your chief contact with the American oil industry. It is probably an individual enterprise; and it competes to give you better service and better products than another station down the street or on the other side of town. No small part of the oil industry's progress in the service of the motorist finds final expression on service station driveways.

HUMBLE

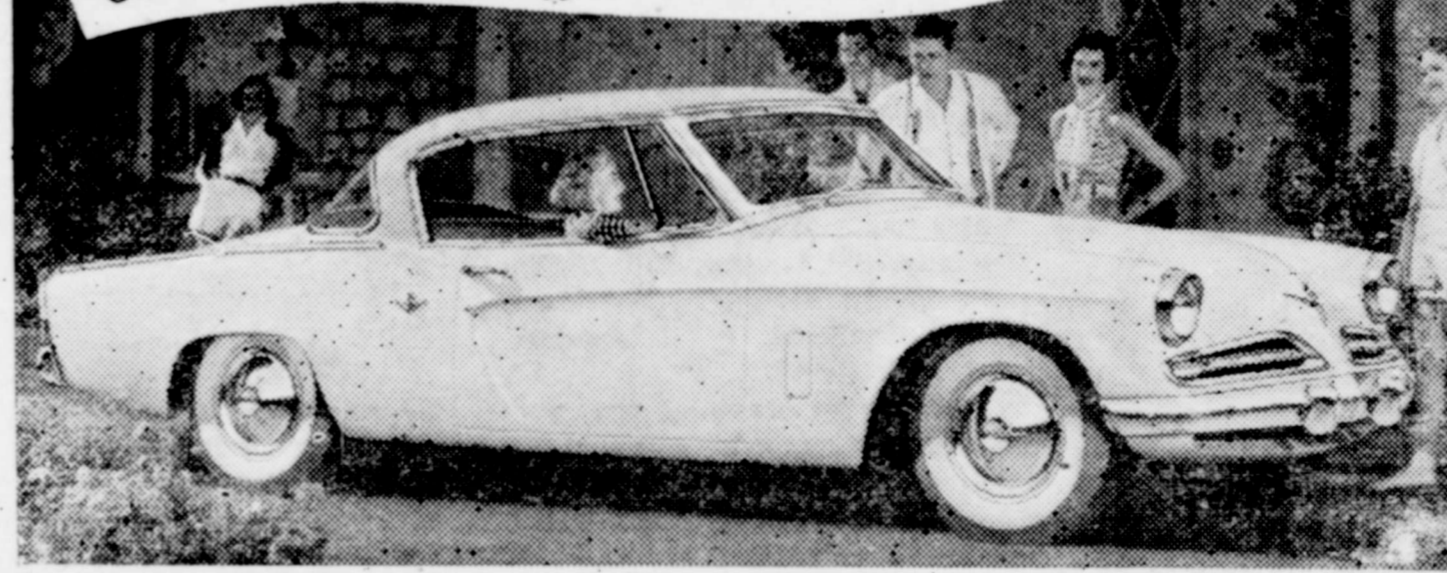
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It's the most talked about car on the road!
Coupes and hard-tops are less than 5 feet high!

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Scout Jamboree—

(Continued from Page One)

that they intended to take along to California.

South Plains Council Jamboree Itinerary
July 9—Leave from 2109 Ave. X in Lubbock 7 a. m. Hale Center and Cotton Center Scouts be at the Scout House in Hale Center at 7:30. Dimmit and Plainview Scouts be at the city auditorium in Plainview at 7:45. Leave at 8. Arrive Dalhart 11:30 for lunch at B&B Cafe. Supper in Pueblo, Colo. Arrive at the Saddle Club on highway 96. Sleeping arrangements at Camp Roosevelt, next to Saddle Club.

July 10 (Friday)—Breakfast, 6 a. m. at the Saddle Club. Stop at the Royal Gorge, 7:30. Take trip in train to the bottom of the gorge. Lunch in Montrose at 1 p. m. at Chapote Cafe; supper at Price, Utah. At Price Cafe: Sleep in the park next to the swimming pool.

July 11 (Saturday)—Breakfast at the Price Cafe, 6:30 a. m., with lunch in Salt Lake City Hot Shoppe, 11:30. Tour of the Mormon Temple grounds at 1 p. m. Buses to Sunset Beach on Salt Lake for a swim. Supper at the Hot Shoppe, and sleeping at Fairmount Park in Salt Lake City.

July 12 (Sunday)—breakfast at 6:15 a. m. Hot Shoppe. Buses to Eureka, Utah; bus 32 will stop in Eureka for mass at the Catholic Church, and the rest of the troop will attend Sunday School at the Methodist Church at 10 a. m. At 11, Scouts on bus 32 will eat dinner at the Bright Spot Cafe in Eureka. Buses 33 and 34 will go on to Delta, Utah, where they will go to Sunday School, and where they will eat at the City Cafe. These two buses will wait for bus 32 there. Supper at Tonopah Club, Tonopah, Nev., at 7:30. Sleeping arrangements in Tonopah at the ball park, where accommodations are rough.

July 13 (Monday)—Breakfast at 6:15 a. m. Tonopah Club, and lunch at Yosemite National Park Cafeteria (each boy will be given two silver dollars to buy his own lunch). Supper at Carnation Milk Company, Bakersfield, Calif. Sleeping at park near Carnation Company in Bakersfield.

July 14 (Tuesday)—Breakfast at 6:30 a. m. Scouts on buses 32 and 33 will have breakfast at the Santa Fe bus station in Bakersfield. The Pico California Lions Club entertains the entire group at 12 noon at a luncheon. Bus 34 will arrive at the jamboree grounds at 2 p. m., and buses 32 and 33 at 4. Scouts on bus 34 go swimming in the Pacific at 3:30, and buses 32 and 33 set up camp. Supper will be the first meal on the jamboree grounds.

July 15 (Wednesday)—Troops 32 and 33 leave grounds at 8 a. m. for Catalina Islands. Troop 34 pitches camp. All meals at jamboree. Troops 32 and 33 pick up box lunches at commissary.

July 16—Troop 34 leaves jamboree grounds at 8 a. m. for Catalina. Pick up box lunches. Troops 32 and 33 swim in the Pacific at 3:30 p. m.

July 17 to 23 inclusive—National Jamboree.
Return Trip
July 24 (Friday)—Leave jamboree grounds at 6 a. m. Breakfast, bus 34, Mission Grill, 33 at Holmstrom's Cafe, 32 at the bus depot, Riverside. (All buses will join together at the bus depot following breakfast) Lunch at Las Vegas, Nev., at Union Bus Terminal. Arrive at Boulder Dam at 2:30 p. m. Tour will end about 3:30. Supper in Kingman, Ariz., at Richey's Cafe, sleep in park by hospital in Kingman.

July 25 (Saturday)—Breakfast at 6:15 a. m. in Richey's Cafe (pick up sack lunches). Arrive at Grand Canyon, at 11 a. m. Eat lunches; leave at 1 p. m. for the rim drive through Cameron. On to Gallup, N. M., for supper, sleep in sticker patch next to swimming pool.

July 26 (Sunday)—Breakfast at 6:15 a. m. Arrive in Albuquerque, 10. Turn left at Peacock Cocktail Lounge and go up hill to Lavaland Presbyterian Church. Catholic and Protestant Churches are close together. Scouts on bus 32 will eat lunch at Hoyt's Dinner Bell at 11:15; bus 33 at 11:50, and bus 34 at 12:25 a. m. As Scouts on each bus finish eating, they head for Saddleback, stopping in Clovis for a

Derby Races—

(Continued from page 1)

tween Monday and Saturday of this week]

A number of boys, who were on vacation or at Boy Scout camps, were also allowed to bring their racers in for final inspections this week. Their numbers will be assigned, and drawings made for heat and lane positions, at that time.

Open House Set
The boys' racers were stored in the old Furr Food Store No. 2 building at 13th Street and Ave. L, where they will be put on display at an open house tonight by members of the Lubbock Exchange Club, who, with the Avalanche-Journal and Kuykendall Chevrolet Co., are sponsors of the derby. This year Jack Bailey Chevrolet Company of Brownfield joined in sponsoring Soap Box Derby entries from Brownfield.

Winner of the Soap Box Derby at Lubbock receives an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete against champions from 150 other cities of the United States, Canada, Alaska, and the occupied zone of Germany, for \$15,000 in college scholarship prizes. National champion will get a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship to any school of his choice.

Now the boys have four days of waiting ahead of them before the big day, July 6, when the Lubbock championship, and who goes to the national finals, will be decided.

Other local boys who will run in the race, 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; Danny Powers, Martin Radio and TV; and Bobby Rosson, who does not have a sponsor.

Lubbock Jaycees will be hosts next Monday noon to the 170 boys from 22 south Plains towns who will run in the derby, which will be staged on a segment of U. S. Highway 87 in northeast Lubbock, Monday afternoon and night.

After receiving their shirts and helmets, the boys will be transported in a body to the Caprock Hotel for the Jaycees' luncheon, where they will be honor guests. Every boy racing in the derby, including the four champions of years past, will be invited to attend the Jaycee luncheon. The four champions are: Joe Lon Teaf, 1948; Norman Womack, 1949; Jack Boothe, 1951; and James Womack, 1952. Eddie Bell, 1950 champion, who formerly lived in Dalou, now resides in Greeley, Colo.

Celebrating Their 60th Wedding Anniversary

Come next Sunday, July 5th, Uncle Jack, T. J. Blankenship and wife will be celebrating their 60th anniversary of married life. And that, folks, if we can figure right, means that this fine old couple took the vows to love, honor and cherish each other so long as they live, back in the year 1893. But they still love each other.

Many of the old friends of the family have been getting invitations to call Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m., at their home at 103 East Storey. Which calls to mind that Uncle Jack started his career as a cowboy down in the Colorado City-Gail area. But came to Lynn county later, and settled down as a stock farmer.

This also calls to mind the first time we ever saw Uncle Jack. Back about 1911 or 1912, he dropped in to renew for his Herald. Said he was over to buy corn, and that was one thing Terry raised in those days. So, we had to guy him some about "coming over to Egypt to buy corn." The couple and family later moved to Yoakum county, where he operated a stock farm on a larger scale. They moved to Brownfield many years ago, as stock farming was kinder rigerous on a man his age. He has much rental property

sandwich any place they can get it. Arrive in Lubbock around 8 or 8:30 o'clock Sunday night.

TERRY GETS TWO NEW LOCATIONS, ONE FLOWING WELL

Despite the hot, dry weather, old Terry is still doing pretty well in the oil business. There is nothing exciting or unusual, but the drilling crews just keep punching down in the bowels of the earth, and up comes the liquid gold in most cases. The drillers squatted on two new locations last week, and brought in one brand new producer.

Both new locations were in the Prentice field in northwest Terry, being Honolulu No. 7-B, F. M. Ellington, section 1, block K. Also the Honolulu Co., 5-B Alexander, located on section 18, block K. Both wells have 6,100 feet rotary rigs, and to start at once.

The new well brought in was in the same general area, being the Kay Kimball No. 5, S. T. Murphy, section 22, block K. It flowed 173 barrels potential, 30 gravity oil per day. No water.

Of the three wells, fabled in Yoakum county last week, two were in the Wauson field in south Yoakum, and the other in the Prentice field in the northeast part of the county. They ran from 119 to 270 barrels, all pumps.

Both new locations were classified as wildcats. The American Producing Co., Ida May, will be a deep test in the Prentice area. Another deep test by Livermore is to go 12,000 feet on the Anita field holdings, just south of Bronco.

Had An Oil Field Fire

They had quite an exciting oil well fire down in the State-Cisco field last Thursday night. The Tom May well took fire from some unexplainable reason, about 9 o'clock, and burned for seven hours before being doused. The field is about six miles south of town, and some that saw smoke Friday morning early, thought at first it was a new sandstorm. Then it was decided that a new well had been finished, and they were burning the slush pit off, as usual.

Weekend visitors in Ruidoso, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Roach, Rhonda and Loveneia Yates.

Geron Installed—

(Continued from front page)

donations for the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville; enlarging the softball park here in Brownfield; sponsoring the state softball tournament, which is to be here in August; repairing the swimming pool here, that is owned and operated by the club.

Presentation of pins in recognition of the members who had 100 percent attendance records for the past year, was made by Mr. Douglas to Jake Geron, J. T. Hoy, Otis Larner, W. N. Lewis, Dennis Q. Lilly, Sid Lowrey, Bill McKinney, F. N. Martin, Lynn Nelson, Frank Szydoski, O. R. Douglas, and Jack Griggs.

Jack Griggs presented the gavel to Jake Geron, who assumed his duties for the coming year, at the meeting held at noon, July 1, at the Esquire.

Other officers installed were Harry Goble, first vice president; J. E. Smith, second vice president; W. N. Lewis, third vice president; E. B. McBurnett, Jr., secretary; Sid Lowrey, treasurer; John Hansard, lion tamer, and Vernon Townes, tail twister.

The new directors are Tim Faulkenberry, O. B. Larner, C. W. Denison and Ted Odem.

Approximately 65 members of the club, their wives, and invited guests were served a fried chicken dinner. Some of the members attending from other clubs and organizations and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Copeland, Jaycees; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Rotary Club; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cope, Kiwanis Club.

Geron and F. N. Martin plan to leave July 6 for the Lions International convention, July 8-11, in Chicago.

out on Lubbock highway, that is keeping bread and meat on their table in their old age.

NEWS PICKUP AROUND AND ABOUT THE BURG

Believe we told you where the Fleming Typewriter Service was moving to. Anyway, we might repeat that Mr. Fleming has taken a nook of the Martin Radio & TV Service, corner First and Broadway. Plenty room for his needs and less rent.

And speaking of new places, Mr. Gosdin of Gosdin Drug, is going to have a very nice and clean place just north of the First National Bank. He is having the old grocery store front made very modernistic, and all the interior of the building is to be redone in the latest mode.

Dropping off down at Austin, we note that a U. of T. professor is giving close study to a new kind of mosquito, which goes under the ugly name of culex triambus. The Prof. has our full permission to brain the insect, once and for all, if its name doesn't kill it first.

By the way, whose new home is that on the Levelland-Seagraves cutoff, not too far north of the County Park? It is a really nice home.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. R. L. Kennedy is leaving us. Supposedly got too dry out here for him, and they go to Gainesville, his old home town. Dr. Kennedy is a likable fellow, and we regret to see him leave. But perhaps he was not used to pro-longed droughts. We have had a bunch of them out here, that looked like they were ruining the area forevermore. But the doggone south Plains always comes back stronger than ever after a long dry spell. Be looking for you back in a year or two, Doc?

Ha, ho! A large bunch of Humble Oil people in this week, looking for houses. Well, if there is not rain soon, there may be some empty ones. But, as we said to one couple who are leaving, we look for you back in a few years. This area always comes back after a drought disaster, stronger and better than ever.

Well, we'd as well whistle in the dark and be done with it.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR YOAKUM D.A.V.

Plans were made to organize a Yoakum County chapter of the Disabled American Veterans at a meeting of the DAV, held at 8 p. m., June 30, in the Plains American Legion Hall at Plains, Texas.

Discussion of veterans' benefits was held, and refreshments were served. Among those present were Ben Tatch, national service officer from Lubbock; Abe Lincoln, Terry county service officer of Brownfield; Buford L. Dulin, Yoakum county service officer of Denver City; Bill Ashenbeck of Plains, and J. B. Huckabee of Brownfield.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY

To the Resident, Qualified Electors of Terry County, Texas, Who Own Taxable Property in Said County And Who Have Duly Rendered the Same for Taxation: Take Notice that an election will be held in Terry County, Texas, on the 25th day of July, 1953, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed by the Commissioners' Court of said County on the 22nd day of June, 1953, which is as follows:

"An Order Calling An Election On The Proposition Of The Issuance Of \$250,000.00 Of Road Bonds And The Levy Of An Ad Valorem Tax In Payment Thereof.

Whereas, there has been presented for the consideration of the Court a petition signed by more than fifty persons praying that an election be held in Terry County on the proposition of the issuance of Road Bonds of said County in the amount of \$250,000.00 and the levy of an ad valorem tax in payment thereof; and

Whereas, the Court has found that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident,

qualified property taxpaying electors or Terry County owning taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation; and

Whereas, the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Terry County;

It Is Therefore Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed By The Commissioners' Court of Terry County, Texas:

1. That an election be held in said County on the 25th day of July, 1953, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, to determine:

"Whether or not the bonds of said Terry County shall be issued in the amount of \$250,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 4% per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, and maturing at such time as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, in not to exceed Fifteen (15) years from the date thereof, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof, by the purchase of right-of-way for U. S. Highway No. 62 commencing approximately two miles south of Brownfield thence North to the County line and for U. S. Highway No. 380 from Brownfield, west to Tokio, all within Terry County, Texas; and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied annually on all taxable property in said County sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds at their maturity."

2. That the proceeds of such bonds, if authorized, shall be expended in the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof, by the purchase of right-of-way for U. S. Highway No. 62 commencing approximately two miles south of Brownfield thence North to the County line and for U. S. Highway No. 380 from Brownfield West to Tokio, all within Terry County, Texas.

3. That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended by Chapter 16, Acts of the First Called Session of the 39th Legislature.

4. All persons who are legally qualified electors of this State and of this County, and who are resident, qualified property taxpaying electors of this County, owning taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence.

5. The ballots of said election shall have written or printed thereon the following: "For The Issuance Of Road Bonds And The Levying Of An Ad Valorem Tax In Payment Thereof"

"Against The Issuance Of Road Bonds And The Levying Of An Ad Valorem Tax In Payment Thereof."

Each voter shall draw a line through one of the above expressions thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

6. The said election shall be held at the several polling places in Terry County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed as officers of said election at the several voting precincts as follows:

In Precinct No. 1 at the County Clerk's office, in the Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: J. D. Stafford, Presiding Judge; Harry Goble, Judge; Jack Griggs, Clerk; Gertrude Lowe, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 2 at the Randal School Building, in Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: Loyd Dawson, Presiding Judge; C. A. Winn, Judge; L. L. White, Clerk; Guy Walker, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 3 at the County Judge's Office, in the Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: Mrs. Gladys Moorhead, Presiding Judge; Alton Webb, Judge; John E. Thompson, Clerk; Val Garner, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 4 at the County Superintendent's Office in the Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: R. B. Perry, Presiding Judge;

Earl Cook, Judge; George Kempson, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 5 at the Union Gin Office in Union, with the following election officers: V. B. Herring, Presiding Judge; Frank Sargent, Judge; L. R. Riney, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 6 at the Meadow High School Building, in Meadow, Texas, with the following election officers: Mrs. Carlton White, Presiding Judge; Carl Pendergrass, Judge; Fred Finley, Clerk; C. E. Hicks, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 7 at the Johnson Gin Office in Johnson, with the following election officers: Wood E. Johnson, Presiding Judge; C. D. Parker, Judge; Mrs. J. A. Bench, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 8 at the Tokio School Building in North Tokio, with the following election officers: George Alexander, Presiding Judge; O. A. Pippin, Judge; I. W. Bailey, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 9 at the School Building in Pool, with the following election officers: Curtis Hulse, Presiding Judge; Thurman Salisbury, Judge; Ralph Spain, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 10 at the High School Building in Wellman, with the following election officers: R. I. Oliver, Jr., Presiding Judge; V. D. Watts, Judge; H. A. Crowder, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 11 at Busby Store in South Tokio, with the following election officers: P. Smith, Presiding Judge; W. C. Chenault, Judge; Reg Martin, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 12 at the Junior High School Gymnasium, in Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: Crawford Taylor, Presiding Judge; Mrs. R. M. Moorhead, Judge; Robert Lee Craig, Clerk; L. M. Pace, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 13 at the County Tax Collector's Office, in the Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas, with the following election officers: Stanley Miller, Presiding Judge; James Martin, Judge; Ed Whitaker, Clerk; Marvin McNutt, Clerk.

For absentee voting, at the Courthouse in Brownfield, Texas, with H. B. Virgil Crawford, Ted Odum and J. T. Fulford, Election Commissioners.

7. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the Statutes herein above cited.

8. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in the "Terry County Herald and the Brownfield News," newspapers published in the County, for three (3) successive weeks before the date fixed for holding said election. In addition thereto, there shall be posted copies of this order at four public places in the County, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door for three (3) weeks prior to said election.

9. The County Clerk is hereby directed to publish and post the same as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by the Court.

Passed And Approved this 22nd day of June, 1953.
L. M. LANG,
County Judge, Terry County, Texas
Attest:
WADE YANDELL,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Terry County, Texas." 52c

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 2368 Box 427 Seminole, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Services

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.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. 1009 East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 49tfc

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Luggage trailer, \$50. See at corner Main, Lubbock Road. Conoco Station. 1tp

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath house, one block from high school. 901 E. Tate. Phone: 4526. 49tfc

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

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

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

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

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

Classified Display

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

Sale or Exchange

1,200 acres Gaines County, well and mill each section. 140 acres cultivation. Irrigation: doubtful. Will sell at \$35 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. \$66 acre. Some good business firms will sell or exchange for land.

D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel

SEED & FERTILIZER

Certified & Selected	Fertilizer
MARTINS MILO	14-14-0
PLAINSMAN MILO	16-20-0
EARLY HEGARI	10-20-0
COMBINE KAFIR	Super Phosphate 45%
CAPROCK	Super Sulphate 21%
7078 MILO	Vertagreen
REDBINE 66	
WESLAND	
BUNDLE TYPE HEGARI	

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO. INC. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS