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BETTY MASON

JACKIE TONGATE

sects which take their toll of

An insect control meeting

has been scheduled by County

Agent Jim Foy for the follow-

the cotton crop each year.

ings are 8:30 p.m.

Start Graduation **Program Sunday**

school seniors will commence with Baccalaureate Services at 8 p.m. Sunday in the High dress and Lanier Petty the salschool gymnasium. Rev. utatorian address. James Tidwell of the First the sermon.

Rev. Jones Weathers, First band will play the Procession-Bapist church, will give the In- al and Recessional. vocation and Rev. Ralph O'church, the Benediction.

Monday programs.

Christian church, will give the the class.

Graduation exercises for Invocation and John McCov. about 81 Brownfield High Crescent Hill Church of Christ minister, the Benediction.

Graduating seniors John Hill

will give the valedictory ad-School Board President C. G. Methodist church will deliver Griffith will present the diplomas and the High School

Several honor awards, some Dell, First Presbyterian winners of which are still to be determined according to Prin-The High School chorus will cipal Bryon Rucker, will be sing for both the Sunday and made. This includes the merit award from the National The Monday Commencement Scholarship Foundation to exercises will also start at 8 John Hill and honors to Melba p.m. Rev. Bill Spreen, First Willis, highest ranking girl in



BHS HONOR STUDENTS-Scholastically, the three top-ranked Brownfield High School seniors who will graduate Monday night are shown above. From left, they are Lanier Petty (95.67), son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Petty of 506 North A; Melba Willis (94.92), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis of Route I, Brownfield, and John Hill (96.25), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 901 Tahoka Road. Lanier will be salutatorian Monday, and Hill; valedictorian. There are 81 seniors in this year's graduating group.

Nineteen Meadow Seniors To Graduate **In Exercises Commencing Friday** Meadow high school seniors. | Graduating seniors are numbering 19, will be graduat- James Altman, Lee Bartlett ed in ceremonies beginning at Jr., Marcia Dunn, Manuel Gar-8 p. m. Friday in the gymna-cia, Franklin Gill, Elbert Hansard, Clarence Hickman,

Valedictorian will be Miss Don Howard, Pat Joplin, Jerry Betty Mason, daughter of Mr. Keesee, Dwayne Kisor, Betty and Mrs. Glen Mason of Route Mason, Barbara Russell, Sally 1. Salutatorian will be Miss Rutledge, Charles Smith, Wan-Jackie Tongate, daughter of da Terry, Jackie Tongate, Don Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tongate of ald Whisenhunt and Jerry Wy-Route 1, Brownfield.

Principal address will be

The program: processional; invocation by Leon Sharp; salutatorian's speech; the elass song, "Perfect Day;" valedic-Insect Control Meet | torian's address music by the Choral Club: introduction of Slated Next Month | Dr. Larson by Elmer Wilson, head football coach; Dr. Larson's address; presentation of Terry farmers will have the awards by J. L. Carroll and A. three opportunities next month L. Durbin; presentation of difor "studying up" on the in-

plomas by Lee Bartlett, president of school board; benediction by the Rev. A. E. Polk, pastor of First Baptist Church, and recessional.

ing dates: June 4, Brownfield, city park party house; June 5. New Legion By-Laws. Wellman high school, agricul- Constitution Adopted ture building, and June 7 at

Meadow, study hall of the high New officers were nominvocational agriculture teacher, the June meeting, according dents. will preside, and Foy will illus- Post Commander A. H. Dantrate the talks with colored iell.

slides of the more prominent sion activities

made by Dr. P. Merville Lar-son, head of the Speech De- Delay Opening

Opening date for the Terry County Swimming Pool and Park has been set back a week to June 1, according to Park Commission Chairman J. L.

He also announced that sea son tickets for the swimming pool are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and from Coach Doug Cox. Cox will manage the pool this sum-

Tickets will cost \$12.50 for students and \$20 for adults Students will be anyone still ir High School or younger, or for those graduating this month if school. The times for all meet- ated by Howard-Henson Post they purchase their ticket 269 Thursday night and the an- prior to the pool opening they In Wellman, Homer Jones, nual election will be held at will still be considered stu

The daily swimming prices will be 25 cents for students Approximately 40 Legion and 50 cents for adults. Negro insects prevalent in the coun- naries were present to adopt pool costs will be 15 and 30 a new constitution and by- cents. Plans are to fence the VA teacher Lester Ericson laws. The lengthy meeting ad- old Lions Club pool and use it will hold forth in Meadow, journed after a report on the for the colored people until a where the slides will be shown Terry County Park Commis- pool can be built in the north west part of town for their use

Ballots Unchanged With Deadline Past

in the week prior to the filing Carl Hogue. deadline, according to County

Lang is a candidate for re-elec- ing the 98th District. tion to this nonpaying job The State Senate seat is be

along with Harold Simms, J. ing contested for by Carroll M. Burleson, Robert Beasley Cobb, Preston Smith and Kiland H. L. Holleman in the mer Corbin. There are 11 four precincts.

with the ending of the filing | Don Cates and Eddie Hil'

Doc Benton, Cliff Jones, Mutt torney, Oliver, James Fulford, Chick In the Governor's race there and Horace Fox.

have their choice on July 28 Four candidates are running

Democratic Chairman Leonard race between J. O. Gillham and Robert L. Bowers, Jr., Announcement of a full slate will be decided in the four two \$15 and three \$10. of precinct chairmen for the county area of Terry, Hockley, ballot, was the only change. Yoakum and Cochran compris-

counties in the 28th district of The races took final form which Terry county is a part.

deadline last wek. No doubt are opponents for the office of the sheriff's race, with eight Tax Assessor-Collector. The candidates, is causing the most other three posts find incum interest at this time. How- bents running unopposed. This ever most of the races are included Roy Moreman for contested and all will provide constable, Morgan Copeland more than passing interest. for county attorney and Mit Candidates for sheriff are chell Williams for district at

Lee, Roy Fleming, Alfred Gore are six candidates; Ralph Yar borough and J. I. Holmes of The next most sought-after Austin, Sen. Price Daniel of post is that of Precinct 1 Com- Liberty, former Gov. and Sen missioner where there are five W. Lee O'Daniel of Dallas, J. candidates. This includes Mack Evetts Haley of Canyon and Thomason, Vic Herring, Jap former Texas House Speaker Benthall, Red Tankersley and Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba

Choose Maid Of Cotton At Saturday Celebration

limax, which will be staged at p.m. Saturday.

In addition to nationwide atention, the period May 14-19 was proclaimed recently as 'Cotton Week in Brownfield" by Mayor Arlie Lowrimore.

A Maid of Cotton contest, style show and other entertainment - these events are expected to attract several thousand persons to the east side of the courthouse square Saturday afternoon.

During the week, patrons have been registering at various Brownfield stores for their chance at nine gift certificates \$10. They may continue to register until 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Terry county branch of Plains Cotton Growers is donaing the certificates—all in an effort to promote the area's basic crop. At various times during the 3-4 hour program, they will be given away. Holders of lucky tickets must be present and must be 18 years of age or married, and must redeem the ducats for cotton merchandise only within 30 days at any one of the following firms:

Klein's, Cobb's, Dunlap's, Shelton's. Fair Department Competing in Regional Inter- Bob Simpson, trombone solo; of 27 candidates divided among for Commissioner of Precinct Store, Fields, Fabric Mart, scholastic League competition, and Forrest Kuykendall, cornine offices, plus the state 3. They are Mrs. B. R. Lay, Brownfield Bargain Center, the Brownfield students were net solo. Carolyn Weathers races. No additions were made Doc Settle, Bill Backstock and Collins, House of Fabrics, Wac- particularly impressive in the took a third with her clarinet kers, Griffith's Variety Store majorette competition. The State Representatives and Franklin's.

tificates: two for \$25, two \$20, in twirling solo, and then add- tet composed of Norris Lewis,

gram by Al Muldrow, speak- twirling sextet. board chairman of Plains Cot- Beth Dumas they took the sex- The Clarinet quartet compos-See COTTON MAID, Page 8 tet first. Jo Beth and Grace

onal Cotton Week, which has been under way since Monday, fast is approaching a heady climar which will be staged at Week Starts May 25

been designated "Clean-up and more. Paint-up week" in Brownfield to Mayor Arlie Lowrimore.

into areas with civic clubs, formerly of Lubbock, who has study clubs and other organiza- two years experience on the tions each being responsible force there; D. J. Fuller and for an area. Representatives Joe McDaniel of Seagraves. of the organizations will meet Seales, 27, will move to Brownat the City Hall at 9:30 Tues- field as soon as school is out. ranging in value from \$25 to day morning to work out de Fuller, 23, is living here now.

> clean-up, paint-up campaign move his family here soon. ards and to keep the communitotal number to three.

May 25 through June 2 has | ity healthy, said Mayor Lowri-

Mayor Lowrimore also announced that Chief of Police by the City Council, according Nolen Lassiter has recently added three men to the Police Plans are to divide the city Force. They are Jack Seales, He is a dispatcher. McDaniel, A three-fold purpose of the 36, is a patrolman and will

will be to make the city more | One new police car has also attractive, remove fire haz- been purchased, bringing the

Brownfield Band Members Win Twelve First Division Awards At Levelland

Twelve first, six seconds and Grissom each won second di-

Five of the girls captured in-Here are values of the cer- dividual first division honors ed lustre to their laurels by Forest Kuykendall, Patti Tho-Tenor of the Saturday event adding a sixth member and mas, Doug O'Dell and Charles will be set early in the pro- winning first division as a Higdon; Clarinet trio with Lynn

ing for PCG; Judge Herb Ches- Ann Griggs, Josie Grissom. Mary Jane Brownfield; and shir, speaking on behalf of the Kay Kissinger, Patsy Hulse and the Flute quartet, Josie Griscounty; Mayor Lowrimore, for Betty Ann Davis each won so- som, Ann Griggs, Cecil Blanthe city, and Wilmer Smith, lo honors and then with Jo kenship and Betty Hargrove.

one third were numbered a- vision honors in twirling solo. mong the division honors won | Four other soloists won honby Brownfield High School stu- grs. Three firsts were gained dents at Levelland Saturday, by Charles Higdon, bass solo;

> Winning first places as ensembles were the Brass Quin-Cary, Mary Ann Holmes and

See BAND, Page 4

Midland Manager Lauds Enthusiasm Of Local Chamber

merce members heard a lot of various phases of Chamber ship campaign by Chairman nice things said about their activity. He also urged the Virgil Crawford. First place efforts Thursday night from a double their efforts to make olson and Joe Stevens, second man who spoke with exper- Brownfield a good town, for to Cliff Jones and L. J. Richience. Delbert Downing, Mid-the speaker said, "towns ardson and third to Dennis land Chamber of Commerce either grow, or dry-up and Lilly and R. N. McClain. manager, gave a very direct blow away." cafeteria.

common effort of the com- ure. unity might have been Down- Plaques were awarded to are doing," said Lewis.

Brownfield Chamber of Com- | ing's theme as he touched on winners of the recent membermembers to continue and re- was awarded to David Nich-

Toastmaster Doc Lewis also message to the near capacity He also emphasized the presented Manager Joe Sattercrowd at Colonial Heights thought that in the small town white with a new suit "from America finds its greatest some of the members who Willingness to work for the strength and hope in the fut- just want to show their appreciation for the fine job you



CONSIDERING THE AUDIT -Dip Pemberton, left, who was appointed chairman of the Highway 51 Association Audit committee, and Joe Christian, right, Terry county director to the

association, are shown with retiring president Charley Lawrence of Seminole at the meeting in Hereford Tuesday.

Eighty-Seven Service Establishments Are Emloying 143 Persons In County

Recepits of 87 service est | port numbered 42 and had re ablishments enumerated in ceipts of \$573,000. Terry County in the 1954 Cenreported 143 employees of services. whom 127 worked fulltime in he nay period ending near est November 15. Proprietors actively employed i ntpeoerl ictively employed in the operation of unincorporated busi nesses numbered 87.

Establishments providing personal services numbered 35 and reported receipts of \$489, 000. Establishments primarily engaged in automotive repair vices" in the preliminary re- motels and camps.

"Personal services" group sus of Business amounted to includes such businesses a about \$1,150,000, according to barber and beauty shops preliminary report covering cleaning and dyeing plants service trades, published by laundries and laundry ser the Bureau of the Census, U. vices, garment alternation S. Department of Commerce and repair services, funera The combined yearly payrol! services, photographic studio of the county's service est shoe repair and shine parlors ablishments was \$321,000. They as well as other personal

"Automotive services" group includes general auto mobile repair shops, battery service shops, tire repair shops, body repair and paint shops, automobile rentals. storage garages, parking lots auto laundries, and other mis cellaneous automotive servi

"All other selected service" group includes business serparking and other automotive vices, miscellaneous repair services numbered 6 and had services, amusement and rereceipts of \$88,000. Estblish- creation services, motion picments listed as "all other ser- tures, hotels, tourist courts,



NEW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS - Judge Herb Chesshir, second from left, is shown with his three vice-presidents of the Highway 51 right, Association Tuesday, Jimmie Allred of Here-

ford is on the left, Glenn Ute of Dimmitt is third, and Clint Formby of Hereford, is on the



Six Youngsters Will Represent County At Annual 4-H Roundup on A&M Campus

Three boys and three girls, of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lloyd tractor driving-an event in Ward and Carrol Hulse, all members of Terry county of Route 4, Brownfield; 4-H clubs, will be at College Virginia Thornton, daughter a perfect score. The Terry lad ard, all of Wellman; Ronnie Station June 12-13-14 for the of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thorn-upset his opponent, who last annual 4-H Roundup, sponsor- ton of Route 1, Seagraves; year won first at Lubbock and ed by Texas A&M.

Mildred Cox, home domon- and Mrs. G. C. Shults of Route ett of 400 North D, adult leadstration agent, are:

Hilbern Briscoe, son of Mr. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. day in "elimination contests" Sears, Roebuck Foundation: Conley Steen of Route 2, at Texas Tech. Byron and Roy Stone of Brownfield; Doyle Floyd, son Briscoe won first-place in Brownfield; Victor and Gene

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5, Brownfield. The Terry youths will attend Here also are names of 4-H and Mrs. H. T. Briscoe of the A&M meeting because of boys who recently reveived Route 2, Brownfield; Duane contests they won last Satur- Poland China gifts from the

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which he tallied 100 point for Dwight Hill and Jimmy Wood-

leased this morning by Jim Route 5, Brownfield, and Win- Cox, the 4-H'ers will be ac-Foy, county agent, and Miss nie Shults, daughter of Mr. compained by Mrs. A. T. Pick-

Floyd of Union. The Sears boar, out of the grand champion at last year's state fair at Dallas, was given to Homer

Jones, Jr., of Wellman. In the Lubbock contests of play. The girls were there as last week, Floyd and Don Hud- members of their vegetable son set up a farm safety dis- team.

picture. A couple of Levellanders, in the outlandish (or stylish hats, Howard Shaw and Stanley Stewart are pictured with Brownfield's Jack Bailey. They were all wishing they might win the prize they were showing off.

definition of the second

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thom- Jack Proctor and daughters ason, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm attended the 50th wedding an-Thomason, and Mr. and Mrs. niversary celebration of the Thomasons' brother, T. G., and wife at Amherst,

ents Charley Bedford, Bill Shurtlaff and the famous Davey

O'Brien, right, from Fort Worth were heckling. Leon Long of

Denver City and Prentice Walker, tournament committee

chair-man, were just spectators. A former state representa-

tive, Al Allison of Levelland on the left, was giving advice to

a candidate, Robert Bowers, Jr., of Brownfield in the middle

our Classified Ads Get Results! Tilger; Junior I -- Mrs. Clem- tist Church.

Preparation Day For First Baptist Vacation Bible School Is May 25

gistered for the school which Bible School pastor. begins the following Monday.

school are as follows: Nursery attend this Bible School. There ner I -Mrs. Ralph McCullough; school will begin each morn-Beginner II- Mrs. Ed Rogers; ing at 8:30 and continue until Primary I-Mrs. H. H. Sher- 11:30. Commencement will be rod; Primary II- Mrs. A. L. observed on Friday night, Stell; Primary III-Mrs. B. J. June 1 at 7:00 at the First Bap-

May 28-June 1. The superin- Maxine Grissom will be chairtendents have been enlisted man of the refreshments comand the faculty is in the pro- mittee, Mrs. Merle Paddock cess of completing preparation will be general secretary for for the school, PREPARA- the school, Jacque Aaldrup TION DAY will be observed on will be the school planist, and Friday, May 25th from 9:30 Ed Rogers will serve as the until 11:00. This is the day that principal of the school. Dr. the boys and girls will be re- Jones Weathers will be the

A cordial invitation is ex-Superintendents for the tended to any boy and girl to -Mrs. Milton Addison; Begin- is no tuition for the school. The

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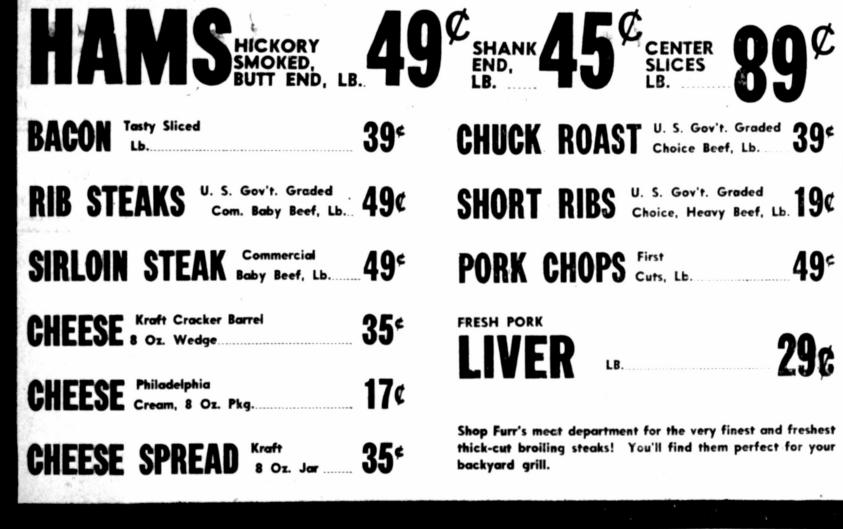
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Divide Players and Start Practice For Junior Opener Mon., 28th

Junior League baseball, 13 Neal, Leroy Perkins, Wayne (ers, has J. C. Jowers, Melvin and 14 year olds, got down to Boyer and Robert Henson.

inals in the final game.

Team rosters include the Dodgers, with E. L. Boots, managing, having Dean Browning, Reggie Tankersley, Zant Earns Paratroop Donald Skiles, Robert Prewitt, Bobby Bullard, Pat Boots, Roy Jones, T. L. Holland, Doug Mason, Jim Wall, Pvt. George E. Zant Jr. the Dunn T. L. Stephens, Jerry



PVT. GEORGE ZANT

Adult Baseball Teams To Set Up Schedules

Baseball schedules for about four Terry county adult teams will be set up when a group meets May 22 at Cicero Smith Lumber Company.

Presiding will be Deryl Simth, pitching this year for the Brownfield Hawks. Teams which might be interested, said Smith, will be those of Welch, Tokio and Pool.

Smith said that plans had been abandoned for setting up a league within the county. for 8 p.m.

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the division of candidates into Jake Herring, have Charlie James Davis, Jimmy Green four teams and announcement Crites, Jerry Roedler, James Mike Black, Eddie Gutierrez, On Monday, the 28th, the fiam Knox, Jr., Jerry Purtell, Jack Addison, Douglas Cop-Dodgers meet the Rotary Pir- Johnny Herring, Donald Don- Steen, Ronnie Raybon and ates in the opening game. aldson, Odis Bering, Wayne James Howard. Claud Buchanan's Tigers play Boroughs, Billy Holladay, Ger- The Cardinals the First National Bank Card- ald Keith, Johnny Moorhead, L. J. Richardson who was the Curtis Shadrick and Joe Little League Braves manager Wright.

Wings At Ft. Campbell

Ft. Campbell, Ky, May 1 Chris Greer, Delbert Had-sen of Mrs. Ralph Hardy, of away, James Chidester, Allen Plains, has completed the tasic airborne course here and kes been awarded the silver dent David Nicholson regular gue play. wings of a paratrooper in ceremanies.

1 vt. Zant received his paration of men and officers of the 5:15 and a Saturday evening famous 187th Airborne Regi- doubleheader. mental Combat team which saw action in World War Two Trustees come to attention in and Korea. The 187th returned to the United States in July of 1955 by giant airlift from keeping us informed. Japan under "Operation Gyroscope" after five years of duty in the Far East Theater.

To qualify as a paratrooper Pvt. Zant completed three weeks of rigorous physical training and instructions in the technique of parachute jumping. In addition, he made five jumps from a C-119 "Flying Boxcar.'

Pvt. Zant is presently as signed to the famous 101st Airtechniques of modern warfare growing. in the atomic age.



By JERRY STOLTZ

The May 22 meeting is slated Church of Christ Junior Colland. Before long we are go- 51/2 innings it looked just like lege locating in Brownfield off as a very dead duck. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if those roads and take it to the the Braves, Yankees and Indthere ever was a chance . but everyone must admit that local members of the church the route will be shortened when their pitching develops will get under way at 8 p.m. and of the Chamber of Commerce sure made the Board of

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The Cardinals, managed by last summer, have Glenn Sand-Bob Hart, managing the Tig ers, Dennis Givens, David Mc-Gill, George Glenn, Danny Eaves, Darwin Cheatham, Tommy Johnson, Richard Collins, Johnny Murphy, Hoyt

> Bradley, Jimmie Street, Bob bie Fillio and Donnie Raybon. According to league presileague playing days will be

Day, Douglas Lyle, Lawrence

a Sgt. Bilko sort of a way. Thanks to John McCoy for

Chris Burda is listed among the almost 500 University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences candidates for bachelor's degrees at June 2 Commencement exercises.

Brownfield's per capita building during March of \$16.23 was 86th in the state of Texas according to the Texas borne Divsion which is being Business Review. Don't ever organized and trained in the kid yourself, we darn sure are

> Beth Golden is a new pledge of Gamma Phi Beta at Texas Tech and Patsy Hale pledged earlier in the spring semester. Eleanor Miller is also a new member of Tech's Sigma Delta Pi chapter, the Spanish honorary society.

and it will also be one we are other game in the won colall interested in. He said "you umn south. And we have a nice score three and win in their ing to officially approach you those Indians of old. with the possibiliy to joining From the Tuesday showings,

Highway Commission." most a due south shot from yet. here to there of 90 miles or

We like the idea, but wonder what the reaction will be in Lamesa, Seagraves, Seminote or Andrews. Most of the traffic from here to Midland goes through Lamesa, but a few use the western route.

—п-v-Pat Patterson, Brown field's representative on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board of di-

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serious work this week with The Pirates, managed by Crabtree, Frankie Flores, PAGE FOUR Bronwfield news-Herald, Thursday, May 17, 1950

of the May 28th opening date. Bryant, Ronnie Howen, Wil- Wren Cravey, Melvin Rockey, Organize Little League Minor League Sundown Pump Supply Co. Don Warren, John Clark, pock, Jackie Bredley, Duane With Plans To Purchase Uniforms

gue was organized Wednesday ness, or organization that afternoon at the Little League would like to sponsor one of presided until a president was Farrar. present that teams be selected for these games will also be er. San Diego, Calif. and a schedule set up for lea- needed.

each team complete with uni- over.

A Little League Minor Lea- forms. Any company, busi Ball Park. Taylor Holland, those teams is asked to get in

One of the immediate goals the Minor League will be this of "boot camp," will include one game on Tuesday evening of the newly organized league afternoon just west of the Jr. a full dress parade and review Willis 2b after the second Little League is to find sponsors for the vari- High gym at 5 o'clock. Boys before military officials and Brown If chute training under the direct game, a Wednesday game at ous teams. It looks as if there interested in making one of the civilian dignitaries. will be six teams in this lea- Minor League teams are urged In nine weeks of instruction, Howell cf-p gue. It is the plans of the of- to be present for the managers the "raw recruit" is developed Harrell 3b ficers of the league to outfit to get a chance to look you into a Navy Bluejacket, ready Cook rf



smaller physically and therefore not bearing too much way to keep them from hitting resemblance to that '55 team, is to throw the ball behind D went through two innings with- them". That's the way the first bandout a hit, then in third a cou- pitch of the season came in ple of walks, a hit batsman. and C. L. Stockton came up

fourth. Then came the first of chance to strike at it. the final inning and the Yan- Bob Casstevens made a fine Dick Latham, Thad Risinger kee poise seemed to fall apart catch of a sure hit in the first and Jeanette Johnson. as the Indians scored two ungame Tuesday. In fact, as soon The Woodwind quintet, Ceearned runs. That was the way as the new Little League fence cil Blankenship, Donna New-Delbert Downing, Midland they did it many times last is in use hits like that will som, Pat Bonner, Barbara Chamber of Commerce man-year. They just kept the pres- go for home runs. Taylor Hol- Knox and Jo Beth Dumas, won ager, made a statement Thurs- sure on utnil the lid popped off lard is working to get it finish- a second, hear watching and when it did they had an ed for next week's games.

all have a nice farm-to-market The only hitch was that the road going out of here to the Yankees came right back to Mark the possibilities of the one going north out of Mid-

ians are close to even. The By doing as Downing said. Red Sox will be dangerous

You've heard it said" one than \$3,500.

rectors, was named to the by-laws committee of that group at their Monday meet-

Midland, Post, Idalou, Iorenzo, and Crosbyton are all considering buying water when the project is complet-

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... when Rotary President es of Donna Newsom, Lynn with the first hit to clean the Johnny Kendrick threw to Cary, Mary Ann Holmes and Lions President J. E. Smith Mary Jane Brownfield won a The Yankees weren't dead while Jaycee President L. G. second. though, and they tied it in the Smith didn't even have a Also second was the saxo-

Red Sox Gary and Leonard lyn Weathers, Macky Evans George both turned in spark- and Rita Goodpasture were atling plays also.

Starts Wednesday

POST, - (Spl) - The 15th last week end. annual Post Stampede Rodeo about 10 miles between here and of course we haven't seen Wednesday, May 23, with more and Midland. It will be al- the Giants or Cubs in action than 200 contestants trying for cash prizees totaling more

The traditional street parade at 6 p.m. on opening day will open the celebration, with each night's rodeo performance scheduled for 8 o'clock.

This year's rodeo events are calf roping, bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, cutting horse contest, sponsors' barrel race and double mugging. Goat Mayo of Petrolia will furnish the roping Added attractions will be

two clowns, the Serenaders on Thursday and Friday nights. and dances on the rodeo pavilion following each night's performance in the big arena. There's room for approximately 6,000 spectators in the

eo arena. this can be seen in the State

bleachers rimming Post's rod-

Bank announcement this week that they are opening their drive-in window at the back of the bank.

But even more pressing than parking, has been the demand for nice rental places. Glenwood Homes has come up with a proposal to build 11 duplexes that should help a bunch.

Joe Ramsdell says they'll be located close to the schools, be two-bedroom and rent for approximately \$65.

Future plans of Glenwood includes paving of Tate Street and building the so-called "Lortendale" type home on about nine lots along the south side. You can see this modern contemporary type home at 45th and College in Lubbock.

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evening while the Tuesday Red Sox.

son opened with a close 6-6-

Brownfield Boys End Boot Training

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The graduation exercises, The first offical practice of marking the end of nine weeks BRAVES

for duty with the fleet.

Dance Recital To Be Held Here on May 24

More than 35 students will take part at 8 p.m. next Thursday in a dance recital at the high school auditorium.

Students of Mrs. Dee Parker

phone quartet of John Hill,

Clarinet trio members Caro-

so second division winners.

Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mrs. Milton Hughes visited last week with their brother, Chad Tarpley, and family in Midland. Mrs. Hughes returned to her home in Denver, Colo.

Paymaster Giants in the sea-son opener for both clubs this tory for the Braves over the Braves tangle in the first gam

losers, Red Sox and Indians, playing the second game the Cubs at 5:15, the Giants the doublekeader. The young Little League sea- meet the Braves about 6:30 at

> RED SOX AB R H G, George 1b Davis 1b Godwin 2b

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IN ILLINOIS-Airman First Class Kenneth R. Evans, son of Mrs. Lottie Evans of Brownfield, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and now is stationed at

with the Yankees and Glan

Woody Harbin was the w ing pitcher in the opener as stuckout 13, walked four an allowed the Indians four hit Southpaw C. L. Stockton he the Yankees to eight walked three and fanned five Leon Speed and Teder Ho ell pitched for the Braves W Speed going the first ti innings and allowing two hand no runs. Howell gave two more hits and one run the last two frames.

Olen Ray Boring started i the Red Sox with Robert Kir brough taking over in the third, but neither could ho the Braves batters in check they got nine hits, mostly w men on bases for the 22 ru

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finely chopped onion, 8 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard ¼ tsp. chili powder, ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper, 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 cup tomato juice, ¼ cup catsup, ½ cup water. Sufficient for 4 "IDDY-BIDDYS." Pour into cavity and over "IDDY-BIDDYS." Barbecue un-

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WELLMAN FHA NEWS

Five Graduating Members Honored

Barbara Fails, Brenda Oliver, oso, New Mexico. Beverly Rodgers and Leal Burnett with a farewell tea accept the Chapter Mothers we Friday May 11th, in the home- have now. They are: Mrs. Almaking department. The Jun- ton Loe, Mrs. Norvel Hulse, ior F. H. A. members served Mrs. Sam Adair and Mrs. Ora as hostesses. The high school Ingram. We express our apfaculty, 8th grade and high preciation to Mrs. Ann Fails school students were also in- and Mrs. Ora Smith who were vited. Diana Graham read so much help to our Chapter "My Creed". The sophomore this past year and who are un-F. H. A. members sang able to continue with the Chap-"Moment To Remember". And ter for the coming year. Sabra Welcher presented each The 8th grade girls met with senior F. H. A. with a red Mrs. Hines in the homemaking rose. Mr. Gosa gave the in- department Monday May 14th. vocation and Mrs. Akers the to make plans for meeting with

Lubbock Sunday and visited homemaking program. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ribble day afternoon.

week end.

Barbara and Mae Smith have remained home this week day. to spend the time with their brother, Martell, who is to be inducted into the service of his country within the next few

Mrs. Norvel Hulse our Chapter Mother is ill this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

La Rue Rex and family spent the Mothers day week end in Knox City and Vernon. Regular Chapter meeting was held Wednesday May 9th. Danny Loe and Sammie Adair reported on their trip to the State F. H. A. meeting held in Fort Worth April 20 and 21st.

The Chapter is to have a bake May 25th. in the home-

News-Views-

The Terry County Singing Class meets Sunday at the Evangelical Methodist church Evangelical Methodist church at 905 S. 8th. All

Don Ballard of Childress, district sales manager of American United, Inc., of Fort Worth, investment banking firm, spent most of this week in Brownfield visiting with two of the company's directors, Maurice Thompson and Charlie Kersh. Ballard said he was amazed at the liveliness of Brownfield and its plans for the future. He thinks he might make his home here soon.

-n-v-Junior High graduation is set for Saturday evening at

Toured the new High School band hall and auditorium with Fred Smith this week, and it is more impressive than ever. People are really in for a pleasant shock when the project is complete and open. It is much nicer than most of us ever dreamed of.

Senator A. M. Aiken will be here next Wednesday noon to speak at a luncheon meting at Colonial Heights cafeteria. The Lions will meet there and possibly other civic clubs also. He'll talk on the Constitutional Amendments.

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The Wellman F. H. A. Chap- making department. The proter honored the graduating F. cedes are to help finance a H. A. seniors Peggy Dean, weeks camping trip to Ruid-

A motion carried that we

their mothers Wednesday May Mrs. Clarence Worley visited 23rd. to work out plans for in the home of her sister Miss summer activities. This is to Willie Hines and her mother help the incoming Freshman Mrs. Dick Hines over the week and Mothers to become acend. They attended church in quiated with the high school

The F. H. A. girls sang "Be former Wellman residents Sun- with Me Lord" at the senior baccalaureate service Sunday Glenda Christopher had her evening with Miss Hines Chapbrother and wife Mr. and Mrs. ter Sponsor directing. Norma Jimmy Christopher of Canyon Marley had a surpirse birthas guest in her home over the day party given by her parents on Tuesday May 15th. This was Norma's 16th birth-



COTTON WEEK ENTERTAINER - Charles Goza of Wellman will bring his Western string group here Saturday to add to the entertainment highlighting the Cotton Week program here. Goza will appear at 4 p.m. Saturday on the east side of the courthouse square, atong with three other singing and playing groups. (Staff Photo)

Judge Chesshir To Head Highway Unit

pointed secretary-treasurer and Joe Christian is the Terry county director to the associ-

Judge Chesshir served as vice-president of the association for a year, and is quite familiar with the highway pro-

Cotton Maid—

(Continued From Page 1) tonoil Mill at Lubbock, speaking for the South Plains.

Four 15-minute entertainment periods have been scheduled, featuring Charles Lindsey and his Western Group of Brownfield; the Debonnaires, Brownfield High School quintet of girl singers; Charles Goza and his string band from Wellman, and a jazz combo of high school band students of Brownfield.

Crawford Taylor, chief announcer for Radio Station KTFY, will act as master of ceremonies, introducing Mrs. Wilmer Smith, who will nar-Association.

president of the Texas High- that took the bus trip up the to schedule a flight of B36s. den Club, Plains Cotton Growway 51 Association at Here- International Parks highway to The Reese planes will sweep ers, Retail Merchants Associaford. Joe Satterwhite was ap- Canada last summer on a the town again at 2:12 and 3:35 tion and Terry County Home goodwill trip. Chesshir succeeds Gaines

county judge Charley Lawrence. Other officers include Glenn Ute of Dimmitt, first vice-president; Jimmie Allred and Clint Formby, second and third vice-presidents from Hereford.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Party House in the County

of the latest in cotton fashions -ranging from beautiful workday dresses to evening gowns.

Appropriately enough, final big event of the afternoon will be the Maid of Cotton contest, an annual highlight here comprising, this year, 22 Terry county girls. A panel of three out-of-town judges will name the Maid and H. L. (Hub) King, director of the Texas Farm Bureau's District 2, will emcee the contest.

Because Saturday also is Arrate the style show. Mrs. med Forces Day, a flight of Smith is a vice-president of the nine B25s from Reese Air Texas Home Demonstration Force Base will make its appearance at 12:56 p. m. At Some 50 Home Demonstra- 11:23 a.m., eight F-86H jets tion clubwomen and their sons will sweep over. The Air and daughters will show some Force display was arranged by

Terry county Judge Herb ject. He also was a member Ellis, RAFB commander. The ton Week program: Chamber Chesshir Tuesday was elected of the International tour group colonel said he might be able of Commerce, Brownfield Gar-

Soe Satterwhite, manager of Here are groups which have the Chamber of Commerce, in been working the past four cooperation with Col. D. Ross weeks to set up the final Cot. Demonstration Council.



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Women's News

Honored With Miscellaneous Shower Miss Carolyn Crites, Bride Elect,

Thursday, May 10, from 7 to the gifts.

were Mesdames Leonard cloth and featured a center-Willingham, Gene Gunn, Earl and James". Fruit punch Brown, Wade Pierce, V. Whit- cookies and nuts were served aker, Oden Miller, Robert by Beverley Brown, Barbara McIntire, and Conley Steen. Whitaker, and Jo Bess Boston.

and presented them to Mrs. C. will be married June 4. F. Crites, mother of the honoree; Miss Crites; and Mrs. bridal shower honored Miss Carolyn Crites, ther of the prospective bride-groom; Miss Jo H. B. Meeks, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Mrs. McIntire registered

Miss Carolyn Crites, bride guests. Jo Bess Boston offer elect of James Meeks, was ed piano selections during the honored with a miscellaneous shower, and Linda Harrall and bridal shower given in the Shelby Thompson displayed

The serving table was laid Hostesses with Mrs. Boston with a white linen cutwork Long, L. E. Harrall, J. I. His-piece of blue carnations and som, Alice Harding, Marie two hearts declaring "Canna Mrs. Boston greeted guest. Miss Crites and Mr. Meeks

Ideal Bridge Club Meet With Mrs. Earl Layman

Mrs. Earl Layman was host ess to Ideal Bridge Club at Mrs. Roberson Is 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 in her home.

coffee were served to the folan's Study Club met Monday for the final meeting of the announced the Junior Woman's Models were Nancy King, who lowing members: Mesdames afternoon in the home of Mrs. year, a luncheon May 28. The press book won first at the wore a print sheath dress and Joe McGowan, Chirs Hafer, J linen duster; Dorthea May, L. Cotton, Al Muldrow, Roy Alvin King was appointed to After the business meeting, who wore a duster over a print Herod, Wilson Collins, and R. Mrs. Harley Starnes, presi. arrange the flowers and tables. Mrs. Ross introduced Mrs. Ed sheath dress; Bobbie Nell L. Bowers, and guests: Mes-Mrs. Mack Ross, program Frank, Homemaking teacher Richardson, who wore a skirt dames Orb Stice, Grady Goodder, followed by the reading of chairman, announced the Jun- in the high school. She present. and sweater; Beverly Norris, pasture, George Germany, the minutes by Mrs. McBur- ior Woman's year book won ed a fashion show for the club, who wore a matching cotton Kenneth Watkins, and J. T honorable mention at the State consisting of clothing made skirt and blouse; Lavone Sea Hoy

Mrs. Cotton was high mem-

Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

D. Snedeker were hostesses.

Bipartisanship In Foreign son.

each. Mr. Muldrow spoke on ly.

Delphian Members Hear Political

Mrs. W. T. Pickett and Mrs. K. sion followed.

Program At Regular Meeting May 2

The Delphian Study Club met Russia's disqualifying Stalin in

May 2 at 4 p.m. at the Seleta unfavorable publicity, possibly

In discussing their topics, Mrs. Stewart Mahan of St.

SHOWER IS COURTESY - A miscellaneous are, left to right, Mrs. Bartlett; Mrs. W. F. bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lee Bart-lett in Meadow was a courtesy to Miss Wanda Mrs. D. R. Smith, mother of the prospective Terry, bride elect of Charles Smith. Pictured bridegroom. (Staff Photo)



As a courtesy to Mrs. W. A Roberson, who will move to Smith, a miscellaneous bridal over Lloyd McCallister, Lowe Dallas soon, members of her Friday Afternoon bridge club of Mrs. Lee Bartlett Thurshad a coffee at 9:30 a.m. this day May 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. morning in the home of Mrs. Phil Gaasch.

Coffee, miniature sweet rolls and a fresh fruit plate were served to Mmes. Roberson, ber, and Mrs. Watkins was Tommy Hicks, J. C. Powell, high guest. Mrs. Muldrow was Dip Pemberton, Bill McGowan second high and received the Sam Teague, Coleman Willtravelling prize, and Mrs. Colliams, George O'Neal and Mrs. Dick Chambers of Lubbock.

to get in favor with Tito, Mul-

In the brief business meet-

Bridal Shower In Lee Bartlett Home Honors Miss Wanda Terry Thursday

As a courtesy to Miss Wanda (Solsberry, Harry Cornelius, Terry, bride-elect of Charles W. R. Tilson, Lorene Crownshower was given in the home Elvis Duncan, E. J. Duncan, Hostesses with Mrs. Bartlett were Mesdames Lee Holden, E. H. Green, Thurman

Girl Scout Camps Schedules Given

Registration should be im-Scout camp. Local girls who claiming "Wanda - Charles are interested should contact June 3". Martha Bartlett pourtheir Girl Scout leaders or ed the lime sherbet punch and Mrs. Truett Flache, 702 East angel squares were served. Buckley.

Lubbock Girl Scout Council's Camp Las Leonitas is located in the Yellowhouse Canyon drow said. A general discus- overlooking Buffalo Lakes, 12 miles southeast of Lubbock. Hiking, swimming, crafts, na-Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., was ing, presided over by Mrs. Na- ture study, folk dancing, and gram topic was "Ways of Democrats—Ways of Republicans." that they met to make cancer ocrats-Ways of Republicans." that they met to make cancer riding will be open to the older ocrats—Ways of Republicans." that they met to make cancer A symposium forum consisted dressings on April 25. The units and all girls will ride the of Jerry Stoltz, editor of the group also voted \$75.00 to dele- Skyline train to the morning

News-Herald; Burton Hackney, gates who attended the state swim. Out-of-doors living will be Sunday School Muldrow, former Secretary of The serving table featured emphasized in the historic First Methodist Church had a an arrangement of spring flow- campsite of the many Indian Mothers Day coffee in the Mr. Stoltz discussed "The ers and the clubhouse was dec- bands who once roamed the home of Mrs. J. E. Tidwell at Democratic Party's Contributorated with arrangements of Plains.

tion to American Progress." purple iris in silver containers. The Permian Basin council Mr. Hackney discussed "The Frosted soft drinks and cookies of Girls Scouts presents this nut rolls and coffee were serve Republican Party's Contribu- were served to 19 members and information about camping at ed to approximately 15 memtion to American Progress." three guests, Mrs. Loyd Shrad- Mitre Peak. Swimming, hiking, bers and guests. Corsages and Mr. Muldrow discussed er, Mrs. Toone and Mrs. Law- and camp crafts w ill high- were presented to Mrs. Tidone week and two week ses-

Mr. Stoltz and Mr. Hackney Petersburg, Fla., will arrive Mitre Peak Girl Scout camp C. Mitchell. pointed out that the two parties tomorrow (Friday) to spend is located in Fern Canyon at acted as an equalizer in poli- the summer with her daughter, the foot of Mitre Peak moun-Alpine and Fort Davis.

Martha Howard, W. E. Patton, H. B. Settle, Gladys Beavers, J. D. Beasley, Davis Beasley, Ruthledge, J. B. Mackey, Alvis Reese, Jack Brown, H. D. Vest, D. C. Flowers, and Miss Dimple Clements.

The honoree's chosen colors of green and yellow were care ried out in decorations. The serving table was laid with at lace cloth and featured a centerpiece of yellow carnations mediately for summer Girl tied with green ribbons pro-

Approximately 85 guests including some from Lamesa, O'Donnell, Anton, Sudan, Littlefield, Morton and Amherst, called during the afternoon, and about 80 others sent gifts,

10 a.m. Friday.

Cinnamon squares, crusty light the program. There are well, who is the class teacher: and Mmes. George Reich, Seth McLarty, D. E. Hewitt and A.

Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Howard Hurd and Mrs. Ben Christotics, balancing the power of Mrs. Dip Pemberton, and fami- tain, about half-way between pher were in charge of arrangements.



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED - A miscellaneous here are, left to right, Mrs. H. B. Meeks, mo-

bride elect of James Meeks, in the home of Bess Boston; Mrs. C. F. Crites, mother of the

Homemaking Class Presents Fashion Show For Junior Women's Study Club

The Brownfield Junior Wom-1 chairman, made arrangements and Mrs. Carl Elliott, reporter, ing students of high school.

Mrs. H. D. Boston Thursday, May 10. Shown honoree; and Miss Crites. (Staff Photo)

E. B'.McBurnett, Jr., 1205 E. menu was planned and Mrs. state convention.

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study "World Within a World"

Roberta Edwards began the

study "Our Jewish Neighbors"

with seven present;

o m e n 's Missionary / study "Tangled Thread". with ociety of the First Baptist six members present; hurch met in circles this ee's for Mission Study with ne following in attendance: Ann Pettit continued the udy "Chandi, a Fighter ithout A Sword", with seven

napter of "My Father Is ich", with four members

Blanche Groves continued study "World Within a orld", with hine members,

dy "World Within a World" ith five members present; The Story of The American egro", with seven members

Lottie Moon completed the

Brownfield Ladies Are Appointed To Board

vere appointed to serve on the board of Directors when the alls convened for the 59th an tal convention in Dallas last

Grady Pattons Feted With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patton were honored with a housewarming in their new home, our miles south of Brownfield, Lucille Regan began the

Hostesses were Mmes. Nanie W. Ray of Union and Bud Melon of Brownfield.

with eight members present. The W. M. S. will meet at served to 32 guests through the Zeta. the church Monday at 4 p.m. evening, from Brownfield, for a Royal Service Mission Ropesville.

Kay Billings New E.S.A. President

Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met at Nick's cafe at 7:30 p.m. May 15, with Frances Hailey as hostess.

Kay Billings was elected Smotherman of Seagraves, J. president to fill the unexpired term of Frances Gillham, who at Coleman park. has resigned from the club to Soft drinks and cookies were form a new chapter, Kappa

Bobbye Bayless was named Johnson, Union, Plains and treasurer and Trucene George,

Reports were given by standag committees and plans were discussed for the district meetng to be held in July. Plans vere also made to have a picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 22.

Members present were Bobbye Bayless, Jo Jennings, Ruby Nell Hopkins, Gladys Swain, Trucene George, Dorothy Gore. Darlene Kissinger and Kay

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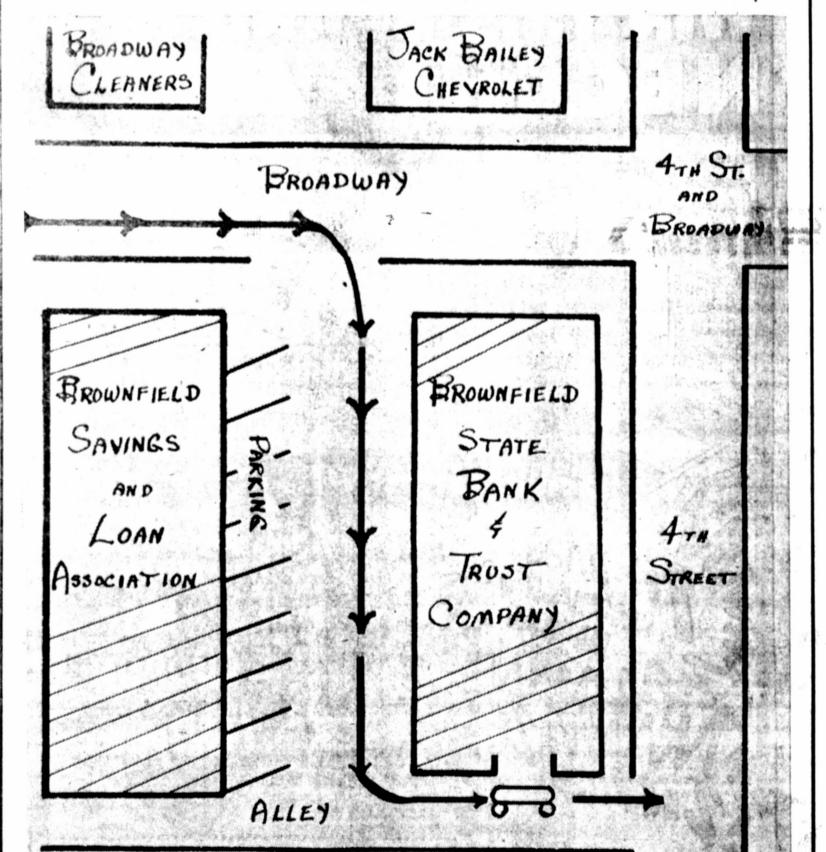
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som, Gretchen Sloan, Brenda Burrows, Virginia Cooper, Moreland, Faye Grissom, Nan- Laveta Raines, and Joy Luckcy King, Betty Bragg, and ie, will be presented.

Russell Collins, all of Brown- Piano students of Mr. Gannfield; David Benningfield and away to be presented are: Jaccal variety inflry Ranson of Levalland; que Aaldrup, Emily Risinger. progress, the tresults of the and Joel Graves of Denver Rebecca Glick, Ralf Loe, Ranport intent and the best pro- City. A special group, com- dy Hill, Patricia Turner, Barposed of Carolyn Callaway, bara Newsom, Brenda Fenton, Jane McNabb, Ann Webb, Dor-Jan Denison and Elaine





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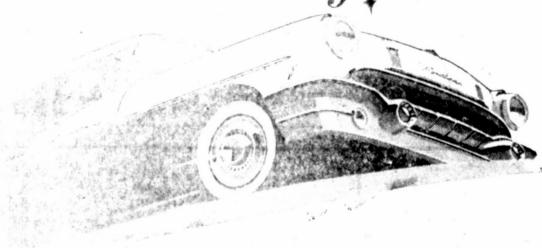
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Maids and M Club met Tuesda 4 o'clock in the Brownfield club Mrs. W. J. Spre called the meetin

led the group in Lord's Prayer". Announcement the Maid of Cot be held Saturday 4 p.m.

Mrs. Percy Sp sed the plans committees for view and Silve held at the First Church Thursday 4 p.m. Mrs. Le named general o Mrs. Spren club. received awards: first pla vation of Natur under Mrs. Joh and second plac

ond best outstar in the state, wr E. C. Davis. Mrs. A. M. B Mrs. F. M. E electetd to Asso ships in the clul Miss Olga Fitz short library r that the library

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May 7-10. Mrs. Spreen the installation a table with a n end of the rib were rose nos were given to new officers: Mrs. O. B.

dent; Mrs. Jol first vice pr Percy Spencer president; Mrs. recording secre A. Kimbrough, secretary; and mes, treasurer.

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nia Cooper. and Joy Luckof Mr. Gann-

Turner, Barrenda Fenton.

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ented. ented are: Jacmily Risinger, Ralf Loe, Ran-

Study Club Installed At Meeting Maids and Matrons Study Hostesses were Mmes. Kim Club met Tuesday afternoon at brough, A. A. Sawyer, M. G. 4 o'clock in the Seleta Jane Tarpley, and Bill Tilson. The Brownfield club house. Mrs. W. J. Spreen, president, madeira cloth centered with

New Officers Of Maids and Matrons

called the meeting to order and an arrangement of pink and led the group in saying "The white rosebuds in a cutglass

Mrs. Percy Spencer discus- Brown, John Cadenhead, J. L. sed the plans and read the Crow. E. C. Davis, Lee Fulton committees for the Book Re. Leo Holmes, J. A. Jackson view and Silver Tea to be Eunice Jones, O. B. Larner held at the First Presbyterian Ernest Latham, Looe Miller: Church Thursday, May 17, at E. O. Nelson, J. L. Randal 4 p.m. Mrs. Lee Fulton was A. R. Smith, Percy Spencer, named general chairman. W. J. Spreen, A. J. Stricklin.

club. received two state field, George Hunt, and W.B. awards: first place in Conser- Downing, and a guest, Mrs vation of Natural Resources. Daniel Price of Odessa. under Mrs. John Cadenhead; The following committees and second place for the sec- for the coming year are: Proond best outstanding program gram, Mmes. Spencer, Spreen in the state, written by Mrs. Frank Wier, Holmes, and Mil

Mrs. F. M. Ellington were Mmes. Holmes, Roy Wingerd electetd to Associate member- A. W. Butler, Mon Telford

short library report, stating son, Brown, and Crow; Comthat the library now has over munity Affairs, Mmes. Tea 1700 readers. Mrs. Davis re- gue, Sawyer, Telford, Spencer quested that all members as and Jackson; Press Book sist in the story hour over Mmes. Cadenhead, Tilson, and

gram chairman. Mrs. Spreen Laws, Mmes. Randal and gave a report on "Our Year's Adams; Telephone, Mmes Work". Mrs. Otis Larner gave Adams, Randal, Stricklin; the Delegate's report on the Communications, Mmes. Nel state convention held in Dallas son, Latham, and Cadenhead

the installation service, using Cadenhead; Education, Mmes a table with a maypole. At the Nelson, Davis, and Kirm end of the ribbon streamers brough; Public Affairs, Mmes were rose nosegays, which Jones, Johnson, and Clark; In were given to the following ternational Affairs, Mmes.

A. Kimbrough, corresponding arian, Mrs. A. R. Smith. secretary; and Mrs. Leo Holmes, treasurer.

table was laid with a white container. Mrs. Tarpley presi Announcement was made of ded at the punch service.

the Maid of Cotton contest to Decorated cake squares be held Saturday, May 19, at nuts, and punch were served to Mmes. W. A. Bell, W. B Mrs. Spren announced the J. M. Teague, Ray Brown

ler; Membership, Mmes Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and Brown, Bell, Smith; Finance Brown, and Teague; American Miss Olga Fitzgerald gave a Home, Mmes. Tarpley, Jack-Tarpley; Hospitality, Mmes Mrs. Eunice Jones was pro Sawyer and Stricklin; By Conservation of Resources Mrs. Spreen had charge of Mmes. Johnson, Tilson, and Wier, Jones, Johnson and Mrs. O. B. Larner, presi- Brown; Texas Hertiage, dent; Mrs. John Cadenhead. Mmes. Davis, Miller, Crow: first vice president; Mrs. Americanism, Mmes. Wing Percy Spencer, second vice erd, Clark, and Joe Satter president; Mrs. E. O. Nelson, white; U. S. O. Scrapbook, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Mrs. Brown; and Parliament

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The receiving line consisted flanked with white taperant of Miss Miller; her mother, crystal holders.

Mrs. W. B. Paschall, was called to Arlington last week because of illness of her daugh ter, Mrs. R. A. Springer, who s in the hospital there. Mrs. Paschal will remain several weeks in the Springer home to help care for the family while her daughter is recuperating:

been set to begin Monday orme, pal of the school, and fol other relatives. lowing superintendents and Miss Billie Tittle of Sweet-

Gomez Baptist Church has Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, May 17, 1956 PAGE FIVE norning. May 28. Rev. T. L day at Coahoma with her moth- O'Dells Will Attend Nipp, pastor, has been named er, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, and

vortiers have been named; water spent the weekend here will leave Tuesday to fly to Beginners, Mrs. John Berry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, Pa., to attend a hill superintendent, Workers, Alfred Tittle. They all visited general assembly of the Pres-Mrs. Loyd Franklin and Mrs. Sunday at Lubbock with their byterian church. D Roberts; Primary, Mrs. son and brother, Alfred, Jr., and ass, and Mrs. J. T. Clem who is a student at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holder organization of the first synod. appenditendent, workers, Mrs of Andrews were visitors last The First Presbyterian Church V. C. Uuckahee, Mrs. Garvin week in the home of Mr. and was founded in 1611.

intermediates, Mrs. K. Sears | Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christes- church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Vest, Mrs. Clevis son and sons, Joe and Johnny,

was the theme of the program

Presbyterian Assembly Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell

This meeting will celebrate the 280th anniversary of the

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in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charabers and Mrs. Q. L. Nipp visited Sunday at Lubbock with gram chairman, was in charge of the program. Those having her and family, "It and the Mrs. Loris Brannon are in and Mrs. Robert Christesson.

Albert Taylor and Courter of Sharps of refreshments, Norna Mrs., Annie Wheatley, who Albert Taylor and describer of planes of refreshments, Verna Dibanell. Also visites for langua Secretary.

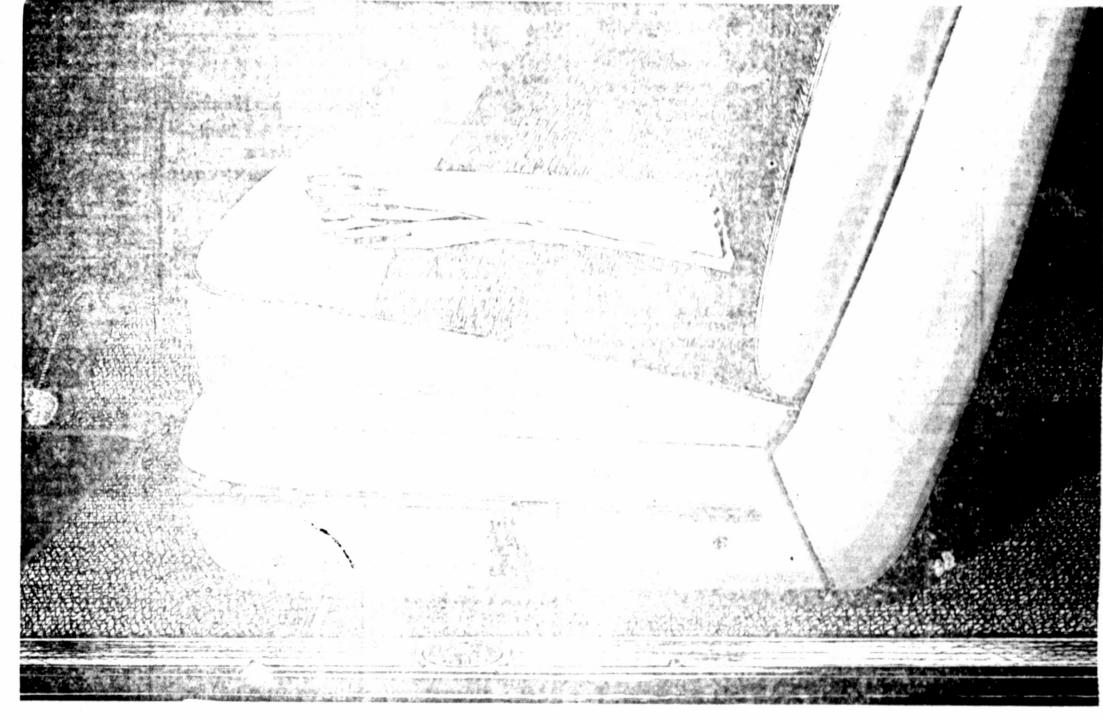
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Mrs. Tyler Martin led the closing prayer .

Mrs. J. W. Stone, Sunbeam leader, was in charge of the



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Alpha Omega Guest Day Observed With Review Of Book "Something Of Value"

so much information was gained by the members.

Topics for discussion for the Foreign Policy, The United ism. Nations, Africa, South America, Religions of the World, Cultures of the World, Canada, and Communism.

Mrs. Curtis Sterling reviewed ert Ruark, for guests in Nojoint meeting with the other president, Mrs. L. C. Dudley. as speaker and honoree at a

An international dish luncheon was held for club members as the Christmas meeting. Gifts were brought for the mental hospital.

The husbands were enter tained with a Mexican dinner in February. Mrs. R. L. Bow ers showed colored slides of her trip to Europe and the Holy Lands and lectured to the members and guests in March The final guest day was a Friendship Tea, with Miss Ko Ko Maeda of Hawaii discussing "Friendship with Hawaii." The last meeting was May

with Mrs. K .L. Turner as hos

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has completed a year's study Four new members were inion "The World, Yours Through tiated by Mrs. Jake Geron. Understanding." This is the They were Mrs. Jack Bendfirst time the club has had an ler, Mrs. Doug Cox, Mrs. Cecil international study since 1946, Knox and Mrs. Eulice Farrar.

Mrs. Curtis Sterling discussed "What Is Communism" and Mrs. Marion Bowers discussyear included: United States, ed "How We Combat Commun-

The outstanding project for the year was the adoption of a Greek war orphan. A birthday, package was sent to her Guest day was observed in in March. The club received September with a musical teal recognition at the State Convention for its 100 per cent "Something of Value," by Rob- Latin - American Scholarship. A box of clothing was sent to vember. Federation Day was a Formosan orphanages. Each club member bought a pack federated clubs, with the state age of U.N.I.C.E.F Christmas cards. Magazines were collected and sent to Jamaica. Mrs Lee Brownfield directed these

> Mrs. Jake Gore, clubhouse director, was chairman of the redecorating of the clubhouse ast August.

A \$100 scholarship has been established for a worthy high Mrs. G. C. Webber school graduate this spring. Mrs. Tommy Hicks and Mrs.

V. L. Patterson attended the District convention in Plain; iew. Mrs. Grady Goodpasture. district board member, appeared on the program. The press book was awarded sec-

Mrs. Hicks attended the state convention last week. Miss Lil ie V. Lillard, State Internat ional Affairs chairman, prais ed the course of study and many international projects of Alpha Omega Study Club. The club will meet May 22 at

9 a. m. for an installation coffee. Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr. will serve as installing officer for the following:

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Named Chairman

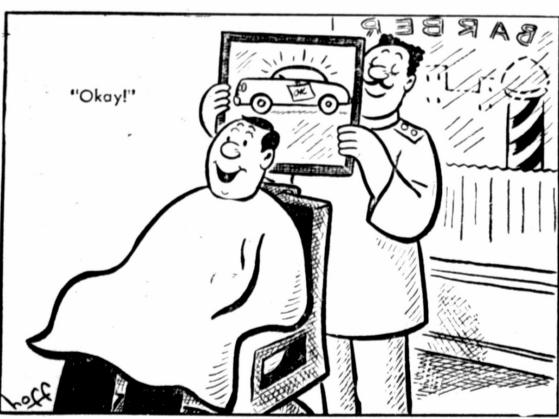
Faith Circle met at 3 p.m Monday in the Webber room of the First Methodist Church The meeting was opened with a son, "Above the Hills' and Mrs. Clee Williams gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Sherman Mitchell was leader of the program, "Worship and Program Suggestions". Mrs. J. L. Randal gave the devote ional, and Mrs. Mitchell discussed "Gold", an article from the Methodist Woman magazine. Assisting with the program were Mesdames George Hunt, Terrell Isbell

and B. L. Thompson. During the business meeting. new officers were elected Mrs. G. S. Webber was renamed chairman, and Mrs. Other officers named were: Mrs. W. B. Downing, secret ary; Mrs. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Williams, Spiritual Life: Mrs. Mitchell, Missionary Education; Mrs. Hunt, Status of Women; and Mrs. Ida Bell Walker, Chirstian Social Relations.

Others present, besides the

Mrs. Jack Eastham: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marion Bowers; Treasurer, Mrs. William Cope.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Goodpasture will serve on the state board for the next two years.



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Mrs. Troy Noel Hostess to Circle

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Sid Machen, 1949 Ford perfect. Extra and Mrs. Noel presided in the absence of Mrs. Otis Larner class president.

of Genesis at the regular meet ngs during the summer.

Date bars with whipped cream, coffee, and punch were served to Mmes. W. M. Adams, . W. Weathers, Robert Noble, Arlie Lowrimore, J. L. Crow . M. Aaldrup, Machen, E. G. Brownlee, Kimbrough, the hostess, and Miss Alda Mae Steen.

Episcopal Ladies Met Last Week

men's auxiliary of the Epis- Broadway. copal Church of the Shepherd was held Thursday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Eastham, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Clee Barn-

ter of the study book, "The Holy Scriptures". The meeting was closed

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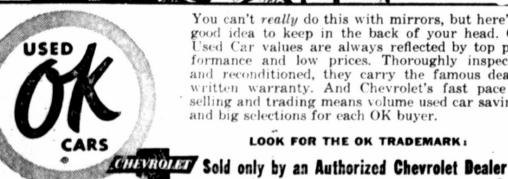
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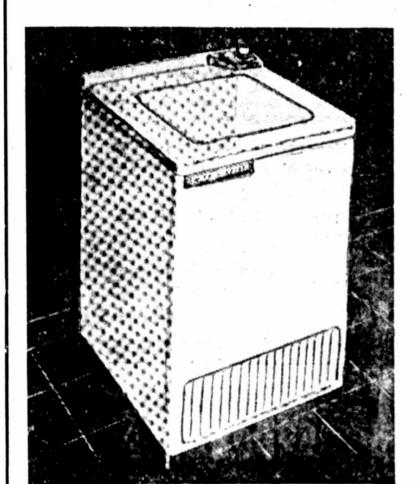
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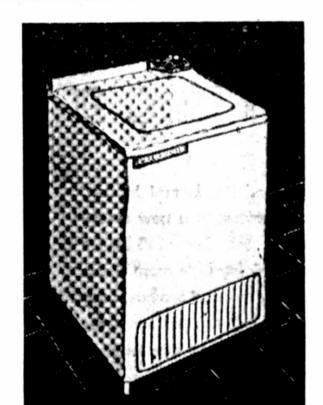
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were announced and National Earl Layman, Bob Land, Ken-Guild certificates and pins neth Watkins, Frank Ballard, program Sunday afternoon in ca Ballard, Ted Hardy and Joe the First Baptist Church. Em- Henderson. ily Risinger and Juaneva Smith were presented large bronze statuettes as winners Mrs. Layman bingoed, and for both progress made and Mrs. Hafer was low. consistent practicing in the inlevels.

Two students were announced as receiving the coveted Critics' Circle rating in the Guild tournament, these being Emily Risinger and Rebecca Glick. By receiving this high rating, these two girls are qualified to perform before music critics anywhere and be commended for their perfor-

Those receiving International honors, which require, a fifteen-piece memorized program, were Barbara Newsom, Rebecca Glick, Patricia Turner and Emily Risinger.

Ann Blackstock, Dee Ann Boston, Susan Cope, Jan Denison, Carolyn Farrar, Howard Far-Kimbrough, Robert Kim-

Weiss



Mrs. Howard Hurd was hostess to her Tuesday Afternoon

Cake and coffee were serv-Award winners of the year ed to Mmes. Leonard Chesshir, were presented to piano stud- Grady Goodpasture, Coleman ents of Jerry Gannaway in a Williams, C. L. Hafer, Rebec-

> Mrs. Williams scored high and received the floating prize.

termediate and the elementary Gala Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Chesshir

Chesshir Tuesday evening.

Apricot sherbet, cookies and ical. coffee were served to Mmes. Clovis Kendrick, Glenn Akers, J. L. Cotton, Eddie Ballard, Harry Cornelius, Troy Noel, Orb Stice, Herbert Chesshir, J. O. Rodgers, Harlan Glenn, Frank Ballard and R. N. Lowe. and Mrs. Akers was second

Mrs. Cotton bingoed. Receiving National honors, Barbara Brown, Brenda Fenrequiring a memorized pro- ton, Elaine Flache, Jaine Fug- commentator when the Chrisgram of 10-14 pieces, were itt, Lindna Hyman, Carole tian Women's Fellowship of Emily Blackstock, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Lawson, Jo the First Christian Church met Ann McReynolds, and Barbara Tuesday night. Mrs. Bowers Nicholson.

rar, Gwendolyn Flache, Randy pieces memorized, were receil Europe and gave a running Hill, Charmie Howell, Richard ved by Sallie Sue Addison, commentary on the pictures. Judy Akers, Glenda Bounds, brough, Barbara McGowan, Elaine Evans, Allen Lee Hall-Bill McGowan, Jeff Pember- bauer, Sandra Havener, Jan- John Venable gave the devotton, Juaneva Smith, and Jane ice Hill, Billy Lynn Howell, ional, and Mrs. John Jennings State honors, requiring 7-9 Cheryl: Miller, Ella Sue Nelpieces memorized, were con- son, Beverly Norris, Martha gave the closing prayer. ferred upon Jacque Aaldrup, Jeanne Rogers, Linda Faye

Susan Zorns. Local honors, requiring 2-3 memorized pieces, were conferred upon Sherry Brumley, Carole Cates, Rita Lou Goodpasture, Karen Hamm, Yvonne Hartman, Linda Kay Howell, Virginia Leach, Ann Mc-Burnett, Pam Shirley, Sandra Taylor, and Lynda Geron.

HOSPITAL NEWS

May 10: Sheralyn Steen, medical; James Mitchell, acc. Robert, Jessie Ray, and James Robertson, T & A; J. D. Dre-

May 11; Mrs. Ronny Johnson, medial; Robert Patrick, accident, D. J. Crockett, surgical, Mrs. Howard Morris, medical.

May 12: Mrs. Tobe Howze, medical; Mrs. W. T. Rogers, medical; Mrs. Ansil O'Neal, medical.

May 13: Virginia Kay Murray, medical; Mrs. Thomas Colvin, surgical.

May 14: G. M. Thomason, accident; Mrs. R. R. Benton, surgical; Mrs. B. F. Clemmer medical, Mrs. Steven Madri gal, medical; Willard Brock The Gala Bridge Club met accident; Juan Serrano, med in the home of Mrs. Leonard ical, D. L. Herrington, med ical; Mrs. A. A. Nolen, med-

May 16: James E. Faulkenberry, T & A; J. C. Chambliss, surgical; Tracy Smith, med-

Mrs. Kendrick scored high Mrs R. L. Bowers CWF Guest Speaker high. Mrs. Eddie Ballard and

showed pictures taken during District honors, requiring 4-6 her trip to the Holy Land and

Mrs. W. J. Spreen was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Rals Loe, Shaeron McWherter, led the song, "Wonderful Words of Life". Mrs. T. L. Murphy

Hostess for the meeting was Taylor, Judith Timmons, and Mrs. R. N. McClain. Punch and cookies were served to approimately 20 members and guests.

Pembertons Entertain Tuesday Night Players

Mr. and Mrs. Dip Pemberton entertained members of their Tuesday night bridge club May

Angel cake with strawberry and whipped cream filling and coffee were served to Messrs: and Mmes. Curtis Sterling. Howard Hurd, Bill Anderson. Jim Finley and Loyd Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd wer high couple, and Mrs. Hurd and Dr. Finley bingoed.

Bob Simmons returned home Wednesday from Lubbock after nearly two weeks in the hospital there.

Coffee Courtesy Country Club Event To Mrs. John Knox

As a courtesy to Mrs. John Knox, who will move to Farmington, N. M. soon, a coffee was given in the home of Mrs. Roy Timmons, 1311 North A, at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Jelly rolls and coffee were served to the honoree and Mmes. J. B. Curtis, Allen Tredwell, E. C. Pool, Melvin Cole, Lawrence Renfro, Rhea Anderson, Hal Osborne, Crawford Burroughs, and Shafter Bailey. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Donowho, Frank Hatley, Wel-

don Callaway, and Timmons. Red roses were used in de-

Stoltz' To Head New PTA Group

An organizational meeting of the Colonial Heights Parent-Teachers Association was held Monday night at the school.

the meeting. were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling, first vice-president; mints. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, second vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, secretary. A treasurer will be named from the teachers

group at a later date. Also to be named later are committee heads.

Evangelical Group Meet In Cook Home

The Evangelical Methodist Church women met with Mrs. Earl Cook May 10 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting opened with a seasonal prayer, and Miss Betty Collins gave the devotional from the 15th chapter of

For Saturday Postponed

The regularly scheduled event at the Brownfield Country Club for Saturday night has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced by Mrs. Jack Bailey, entertainment

When the event has been rescheduled, it will be announced Mrs. Bailey said.

Shower Courtesy For Reed Children

Linda. 6, and Carl, 5, adopt ed children of Mr. and Mrs Reagan Reed, were compli mented at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Jack Bailey Friday, May 11. Hostesses with Mrs. Bailey were Mrs Jim Dudley and Mrs. Bol Clements.

Mrs. Bailey greeted guests The serving table was laid with a pastel pink apliqued organdy cloth and was centered with an arrangement of pink Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, city roses in a crystal bowl. The council president, conducted white cake was decorated with pink confection roses and the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz names "Linda" and "Carl" were named to head the new Mrs. Dudley presided at the P-TA. Other officers named crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Clements served cake and

Approximately 30 guests called between the hours of 5 and

Plans were made for daily vacation Bible school to be held at the church July 9-13

Punch and cookies were served to Mesdames D. W. Young, J. C. Waters, Charles Shrimpton, James L. Reist, Bertha Hutton, and Evelyn Collins, and Miss Betty Collins.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Reist, 818 N. Atkins, May 24 at 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. A . A. Sawyer, day. They returned home Sat- | Miss Bobbie Jo Bagwell visitvisited with Ulyss Sawyer at urday and report Mr. Sawyer's ed Loretta Kirby in Brownfield Baylor Hospital in Dallas Tues- condition is not improved.



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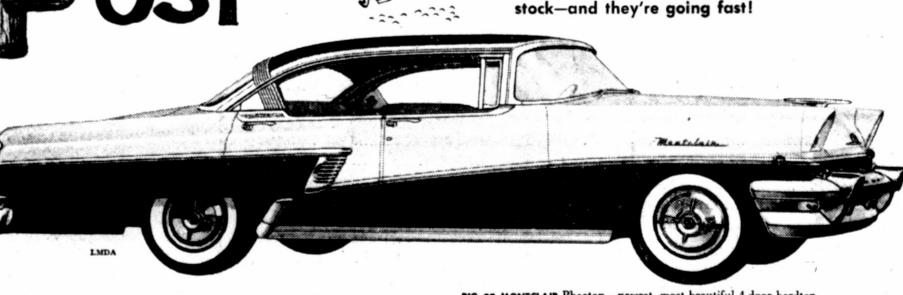


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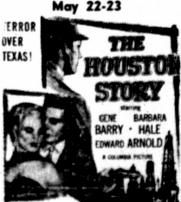
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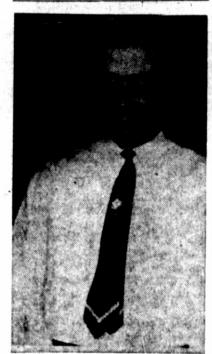


New Guide for Controlling Insects Is Now Available for Use by Producers Cotton producers who apply of about \$6 for each dollar

insecticides at the proper time may expect an increase in yield of at least 100 pounds of seed cotton an acre for each

1956 COTTON CROP

"The foregoing is a return



OUTSTANDING FARMER -John R. Henard Jr., of Wellington, shown above, was named Outstanding Farmer of Region 1 at an awards dinner Friday night in Quanah. The occasion was the 11th annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" competition, sponsored by The Fort Worth Press. The Outstanding Group was of Westex, near Littlefield in Lamb county. (Staff

Upland Cotton's Staple Length Changed

Slight changes in official cotton standards for length of staple of upland cotton were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Ser-

The changes become effective June 1. 1957. The U.S. Cotton Standards Act provides that changes in official standards shall not become effective until at least one year after public notice of the chan-

spent for insect control," says F. M. Fuller, entomologist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

As an aid for cotton farmers in their fight against insects, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recently released its "1956 Guide for Controlling Cotton Insect," available at the offices of county agents.

Dealt with in the guide are suggestions concerning early and late season control and treatment with systemic insecticides and general information on spraying and dusting.

The guide also lists the insects which are controlled best by early season or late season programs, along with the recommended dusts or sprays for the control program.

The recommended amounts sprays are discussed, along engaged actively in farming. with timely suggestions on use of the insecticides.

Cotton Situation To Be Studied May 30 In Lubbock Meeting

The cotton situation, termed by authorities as the "most critical ever faced," will receive a complete airing at Farm Bureau-sponsored meetings scheduled May 28 in Corpus Christi, May 29 in Dallas and May 30 in Lubbock.

J. Walter Hammond, Texas Farm Bureau president, said some of the problems prompting the meeting were rapid decrease in cotton acreage, increasing surpluses, increased foreign production and the price advantage of synthetic fibers. He urged everyone interested in the future of the cotton indusry to attend the meeting in

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Several events beginning at committees in an April 11 early stalk destruction, timing 4 p.m. Saturday on the east meetting of the board of diof insecticide applications, seed side of the courthouse square rectors in Waco: cotton, labor for three to six months during will bring to a climax the ob- and water. servance here of National Cotton Week.

> The theme for the week isand should remain - "Wear More Cotton."

A total of 22 girls, ranging from 15 to 19 years in age, have entered the contest to name the county's own "Maid of Cotton." All of them live in and mixtures of the various Terry, and all of them have insecticides for both dusts and fathers or brothers who are

In addition to the selection timing of applications and of a Maid, some 50 home demwhen to begin and to stop the onstration club women will present the latest in modern, fashionable cotton wear. (As those present will see, today's cotton fashions are no longer keyed to the cotton work dress and the cotton hose!)

Here are statistics on the Terry county farm picture, as contained in the latest 1954 Census of Agriculture, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There are 968 farms in the county, whose total value of products sold in '54 was \$17,-195,355. The value of all livestock and allied products was \$466,464, and included \$86,-179 for dairy products, \$65,-634 for poultry and poultry products, and \$314.651 for livestock and livestock products.

Terry was listed as one of 21 Texas counties whose 1954 farm products sold for \$17 million or more.

The director of Texas Farm Bureau's District 2, H. L. ning a "moderate" reduction (Hub) King of Brownfield was in crop acreage this year, posplaced on the following state sibly planting only 352 million

The USDA last Thursday fixed the size of the 1955 cotton crop at 14,721,000 bales. The value of the crop, based on the season's average price to May 1 of 32.4 cents a pound, is about \$2,383,000,-000. This compares with the 1954 crop value of \$2,301,000,-000, when the average price was 33.61 cents a pound.

"We are face-to-face with a current shortage of experienced tractor drivers in Terry county," Aubrey T. Jones said this morning. Jones, manager of the Brownfield office, Texas Employment Commission, also said that "should we get a good rain soon, the demand for the drivers will jump.'

The 1955 cotton crop of 14,-721,000 bales, based on acual ginnings, compares with production of 13,696,000 in 1954, and a 10-year average output of 12,952,000. The 1955 crop in Texas was tagged at 4,039,000 bales, an increase of 14,000 over the Dec. 1 estimate.

The May tally constituted a yield of 281 pounds to the harvested acre, highest since 1866, and compares with a 1954 yield of 245 pounds. Texas farmers produced

3,940,000 bales on 7,730,000 acres in 1954. The 1955 figure was considerably under the record 6,040,000 yield in A report of the USDA indicates that farmers are plan-

Young Beef Calves Gain Economically After Early Losses

Young heifers and steers three to four months old can be kept temporarily on rations that barely maintain their weight, or even result in some weight loss, yet recover later on full feed to make economical grains and high quality beef, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Work done at the Beltsville Station of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service shows that there need be no loss in the growth potential as a result of low calorie intake the year so long as the animals' limited forage is supplemented by sufficient protein minerals and carotene (provitamin A) to keep them heal-

In other words, lack of gain or even some loss or weight by young beef cattle on range in winter or during a drouth will not, in itself, make them uneconomical beef producers. Such temporary conditions need not impair the animal's later feeduse efficiency, and ultimate meat and hide quality or proportion of lean meat to fat and bone in the car-

Work done with 10 sets o identical twin calves showed that in every case growth was resumed after the interruption at a rate that was normal

acres in the 59 principal crops.

This will be the smallest to tal since 1942, and 5.5 million less than the 10-year average. Further reduction in acreage may be accomplished if the soil bank is enacted. Although the program is not expected to have much effect this year, it may take 15 million acres out of production soon.

Much cotton and grain sorghum has been planted in the county. There is some up to stand, despite the norain and heavy wind and sand ersion. There were scattered showers during the past two weeks over the area. The amount, however, was See FARMING, Page 6



above, Homer Causseaux of Brownfield (left) one of the five-man supervisory board of Terry Soil Conservation District, accepts a \$300 check from Walter Humphries, editor-in-chief of The Fort Worth Press. The occasion: the 11th annual Region I awards dinner sponsored Friday night in Quanah by The Press. The check signifies that TSCD is tops in the region, one of five into which the state is divid- River SCD while in Quanah. (Staff Photo)

annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" competition. Others attending the Quanah dinner from Brownfield were Charlie Kersh of Kersh Implement Company and Henry Williamson, work unit conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Humphries was generous in his praise of the Terry district. The Brownfield men were guests of Lower Pease

Plans Are Readied For Servicing 1956 Cotton Information

vices in 1956, Howard W. Zuch, arrange for sampling, and

or better for the size of the animal. Feed per pound of gain was almost exactly the same for the restricted ration group as for the control group. In four out of 10 cases, how-

feed took several weks longer ,000 pounds.

to make profitable gains would gorda, and counties lying south ricultural Marketing Service be permanently impaired. of those named. All other ap- Cotton Division offices.

The United States Depart- A&M College, has announced. plications must be in no later ment of Agriculture has an Under the Smith-Doxey Act than August 1, and must be nounced the procedure to be groups of producers organized filed with a classing office of followed by cotton farmers in to promote the improvement the Cotton Division, Agriculobtaining cotton classification of cotton, which adopt a var- tural Marketing Service, USand cotton market news ser- liety of cotton, file application, DA. agricultural engineer, Texas meet certain other requirements as to membership are

> Submit Applications Soon It is necessary for cotton producers to prepare and submit their applications as soon

eligible for these services.

season if they are to receive or compress which issues neto reach slaughter weight the maximum benefits from gotiable warehouse receipts. which in this cases was about the services as members. Ap- Instructions and application plications must be on file by blanks may be obtained from Many animal husbandmen June I in the following coun-county agricultural agents. formerly believed that unless ties in Texas: Dimmitt, LaSal- from State and County Agricalves gained steadily at least le. McMullen, Live Oak, Kar- cultural Stabilization and Conhalf a pound a day their ability nes, DeWitt, Jackson, Mata-servation offices, or from Ag-

Those not filing applications early may fail to obtain the classification of cotton ginned. early in the season. Instruction Blanks Available

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LOOKING INTO THE MIRROR

Should More People Move to Texas?

(Reading a recent issue of Changing Times is similar to looking into a mirror for Texans. Here's what they say about moving to Texas.)

Ever wonder if you're missing the route to an easier living, maybe even a quick fortune in Texas? You hear tales of oil wells in every back yard. Cadillacs in every garage and more realistic stories of fortunes made in Texas oil, Texas cattle, Texas real estate. According to the editors of Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, Texas is growing bigger and richer, and it does provide opportunities.

But is Texas just for Texans, or does the newcomer get a break? Is Texas for you? ask the editors.

Unlike other warm states such as Florida, Texas' growth has not come from outside the state. Despite its boom and publicity it has always been at least three-quarters full of Texans and has stayed that way, the magazine re-

Its increase in population between 1950 and 1955 ranked it fifth in growth in the U. S. for that period. With a population of 8,-563,000 there is still lots of room. Texas has space for 5 million more people before its density equals that of the country as whole.

the Lower Rio Grande Valley, to more temperate zones in the North. Among its fastest growing cities are Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso.

Texas has been growing industrially by leaps and bounds. It still is no industrial giant as far as the number of workers is concerned. partly because its huge oil refineries and chemical plants require relatively few people to turn out tremendous quantities of processed materials.

Today only about 510,000 persons are employed in manufacturing plants and earn roughy 14% of the state's personal income, but Texas has the asset of a good number of jobs in construction and in service industries.

SPEED AND RECKLESSNESS

There is no general shortage of workers, but many industries new to Texas are not find-

1955 was one of the bloodiest years on

our nation's highways, with a near record total

of 37,800 deaths. As if this were not grim

enough, our young drivers figured prominent-

ly in compiling these statistics. More than

27% of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were under twenty-five years of age,

booklet "Fatal Fallacies," an annual publica-

tion of the Safety Service of The Travelers In-

surance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut,

emphasizes the fact that the safety record of

drivers under twenty-five deteriorated sharply

excessive speed and recklessness are the prin-

The inescapable conclusion to this is that

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ing enough workers trained in specialized jobs. There are scarcities of engineers of almost any description, auditors, accountants, job analysts, dietitians, commercial artists, stenographers and secretaries with special qualifications and business machine operators, according to employment agencies.

There are openings in almost all the skilled trades, particularly those required by the aircraft industry. The state is crying for good mechanics, and the need for medical personnel is acute, especially in Houston.

Even though the state is supposed to full of millionaires, it is hard to prove that Texans are richer than other people. Because Texas is still strong in agriculture, the per capita income \$1,574, is \$200 below the national average. It is rising, though, at a rate faster than that of the United States as a whole.

Wages in industry are constantly increasing, the editors say. The highest paid production workers in manufacturing plants are making \$100 a week. Workers in oil fields make \$98 a week. Dallas has the highest craft wage scale in the South - \$3.45 to \$3.50 an hour for bricklayers and plasterers, \$2.75 for carpenters, \$3 for electricians and plumbers, The climate ranges from semi-tropical along \$2.63 for painters and \$1.45 for building labor-

> Professional men earned a total that was seventh from the top in the country. One sur-\$14,147 a year.

The cost of living is no lower in Texas than such instruction in his twenties or refused to anywhere else, but there is no state income to heed it. As a result, when faced with retax or general sales tax. Homes, which are ponsibilities, he too often founders. plentiful, are mostly one-storied and conventional. Heating is cheap, but cooling units are almost essential.

Public schools have a pretty good reputation. Some are badly overcrowded, but the average schoolroom has 26.2 pupils. There are 33 public junior colleges and 18 senior in-

If you should decide to move among Texans, be prepared to change. They are practically sure to make a Texan out of you.

In comparison, it can be pointed out that

the group of drivers over twenty-five years of

accidents, once again pointing to the speed

driving record should theoretically be better

driven car traveling at an excessive rate of

utilized as well, in increased driver training

programs, particularly in high schools.

Young people react quickly and learn quick-

With these two factors in their favor, their

Fast reflexes are not enough, however, to avert a serious accident involving a recklessly

The capacity for rapid learning must be

and recklessness of younger drivers.

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THE AMERICAN WAY

MUTUAL BENEFIT

By George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chamman of the Board or the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of ts official publication, PARTNERS.)

The average young man, even though making progress on vey found that the average Texas doctor nets his salary, arrives at the junior executive threshold, without knowing how to take care of his money. Either he did not have

> Industry, having become cognizant of this problem, many a junior executive is now attending night school at the office to bone up on economics and to learn how to plan his future. The boss figures he'll be a better employee if George Peck

he stays out of money troubles. H. Bruce Palmer, 47-year old president of the Mutual Benefit

Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., has come up with what appears to this columnist to be a most unique and practical program for industry. This life insurance company executive, who learned his economics the hard way by selling insurance door to door in the lean depression days, seeing the great need for education prospective junior executives, evolved a short course for his own company age made a significant improvement in their It was such a success that safety record for 1955. This improvement was he is now offering it to inevident particularly in the incidence of fatal dustry without cost. Apparently it is a popluar idea as more than 200 U.S. companies already have embraced the plan and Mutual Benefit is experiencing difficulty in keeping up with the demands for

> The program which is called the "True Security" is designned among other things to improve management skills and to develop the qualities which strengthen these skills. Particular emphasis is given to teamwork, leadership and

developing subordinates. Mr. Palmer is truly an expon't' have carfare. But from techniques, can build for him- man. And perhaps that of Mrs. the presidency of Mutual Benefit: it also developed in Bruce scribes as a fetish for selfopposed to the advocates of a

planned Utopia. Not content, however, sim- ecutives have hailed it as one gates favorable to Johnson. ply to view with alarm the of the first really practical Shivers' Dallas supporters trend toward statism, Mr. Pal- plans through which free en- expect the like-minded credmer decided two years ago to terprise can countreract the entials committee to seat translate his own dedication to propaganda of the socialist them. But they won't be surfree enterprise and self-relian- planners. ce into a program of employee education that would stress Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Rockdale the strengthening of the in- Company program that it is of dividual from within. In his Mutual Benefit to all concerned Two outsanding Texans, who conviction that the strength self, to the industries that have cultural and educational life of of any nation is dependent on taken it on and to the employthe combined efforts of its ees that are taking part in it. Texas Heritage Foundation. citizen to develop their own It is another example of enqualities-their own inner lightened selfishness paying received the Texian Woman of

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The company says of its plan in proffering it to industry: We at Mutual Benefit decided to produce this program for several reasons. All of them, have a selfish interest in the next week. free enterprise system, because a company like ours other. We have a selfish ininterest in the people who rival, make up your Supervisory Management, because they're the heart of your business . . life-work as a company."

that the personal attributes of self-reliance, thrift and initi- members would not be elected by the way a man handles on the stability of their posiday-to-day problems, by how tions. to grow into new responsibilinent of "The American Way" ties and to plan for the secur. is elected." Second, in a 1944 His success story started on ity of his own family. The pro- contest between party factions a farm near Imlay City, Mich- gram stresses how teamwork the Supreme Court held one igan. He still remembers the gets things done better and convention could set aside the depression days when with a more efficiently. Last but not action of a previous conventwife and baby to support, he least, it teaches how the sal- ion. had to walk 26 blocks to call aried man, through underon a prospect because he did- standing modern investment job as National Committeethis experience came not only self that financial security up- Hilda Weinert of Seguin, Dempoint of practicality, almost all woman. other kinds of security depend. 200 U. S. companies. Many ex- a rump convention named dele-

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times as much as the best of Freedom of labor. All of these the Socialist-Communist sys- factors are interrelated, and tems produce for the 900 mil- each must be preserved if the lion people behind the Iron others are to be maintained Curtain. They simply don't Freedom to dream is the understand how the elements only course through which we in our American system work. could draw upon all the brain And yet we cannot protect it power of the nation. And we against the cunning Socialist need to draw on all the brain and Communist undermining power we have. Who can pick influences unless we do under- the individuals who are going stand what makes the system to make real contributions? No work so successfully.

The basic elements in the ed Henry Ford? Who would American economic system have picked Thomas A. Edi are: (1) private ownership of son? Our country allows and property; (2) the profit mo- encourages every man to tive: and (3) the competitive dream his dreams and set market. And the indispensable about to fulfill them. life-giving factor in each of tnese is: freedom. They would be worthless and disappear to be a promising lad. When without freedom. But how he was in school his teachers does this system, with its dyn-thought he was dull. Hi amo of freedom, bring about mother had to help teach him such unmatched production? at home. Henry Ford was not There are five basic factors in thought to be outstanding at the answer to this question, all, as a young man or as an and they will be taken up and employee. But each of these iscussed one by one in this was a great man. Each, being series of columns. Five Vital Factors

Here are the five vital fac- enough of these unique dream tors in America's unique pro- ers to make this a unique na

Some people who can iden- ductive system: (1) Freedom tion. tify the basic elements in the (2) Freedom to compete with Men in the chemical field structure of the American eco the dreamers or with other in America had toyed for gennomic system still do not un producers; (3) Screned man erations with the dream of a derstand why it produces three agement — screened through substitute for silk. Then along times as much material wel- the hard school of compet- came World War II and the fare for its people as the best ition, which demands the very source of our silk supply in of the Socialist "Welfare highest managerial and pro- the Orient was cut off. Some State" systems of Europe pro- ductive efficiency; (4) High of our chemical compaines alduce for their people and five investment in tools; (5) ready were searching for a

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subtitute in their research departments. Millions of dollars were being spent. And yet the dream seemed beyond realizaion. Finally a chemist in the research department at Du-Pont dreamed of a new arangement of the molecules in a formula. It led to the final ealization of nylon.

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how far the Johnsonites will go in sweeping out Shivers and because helping such peo- backers. Almost all members ple build security is our own of the State Executive Committee are staunch Shivers

The program emphasizes supporters. Ordinarily, new committe ative are not inborn but can until the September convenbe developed and strengthened tions. But two factors reflect

he profits from the past ex. First, state law merely says periences; by his willingness the committee member shall hold office "until his successor

At stake is Ben Ramsey's on which, from the stand ocratic National Committee-

Also in doubt about how they As previously stated "The will be treated on May 22 are reliance and independence True Security" program, al- members of the Dallas County Naturally, it follows that he is ready has received enthusias- delegation, one of the groups tic reception from more than to go for Shivers. In this case,

prised if other delegates vote It can truly be said of The to give them the heave-ho.

TWO TEXANS HONOREDown words: "I have a deep -to the insurance company it- have contributed greatly to the Texas, were honored by the Miss Ima Hogg of Houston

> the Year award. Texian Man of the Year honors went to H. H. Coffield of Rockdale.

Awards were presented by Foundation President Paul Wakefield at a banquet where Governor Shivers, honorary chairman of the Foundation, was principal speaker.

the first native Texan to serve his state as its Chief Executive. Said Wakefield "She has lived and furthered her great

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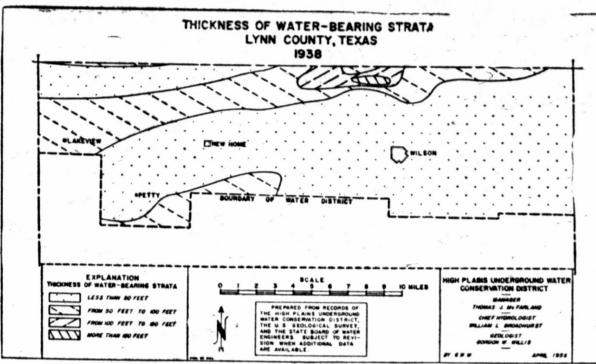
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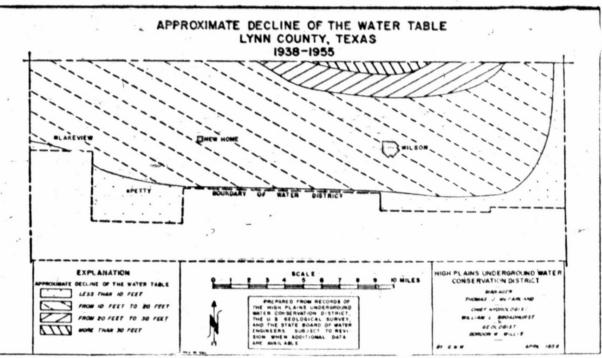
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GROUND-WATER INVENTORY IN LYNN COUNTY - The portion of Lynn county within the boundary of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 contained about 780,000 acre-feet of ground water available for pumping in January 1956. This portion of Lynn county contained about 1,140,000 acre-feet of ground water available for pumping in 1938, and about 360,000 acre-feet, or 32 per cent, of the water was pumped from 1938 to 1956. About 156,000 acres of Lynn county are within the boundary of the water district. The accompanying maps were prepared from

data compiled from a study of about 650 logs of water wells and about 200 measurements of water levels in wells. The map in plate I shows the thickness of the water-bearing strata in the Ogallala formation in 1838 before an appreciable amount of water had been pumped from the reservoir. The map in plate 2 shows the decline of the water table from the spring of 1938 to January 1956. The volume of water remaining in the underground reservoir was determined by subtracting the volume of material unwatered since 1938 from the total volume of saturated material in 1938 and multiplying the remainder by the coefficient of storage of 15 per cent. The approximate quantity of underground water in storage, available for pumping, beneath an individual farm may be determined by multiplying the number of acres in the farm by the thickness of the water-bearing strata underlying the farm and then multiplying by the storage coefficient of 15 per cent. Suppose the farm consists of 160 acres and has 150 feet of water-bearing strata underlying it. Then, 160 acres x 150 feet x 0.15 per cent equals 3,600 acrefeet of water available for pumping. An acre-foot of water is the quantity to cover one acre to a depth of one foot, and

it also is equal to 43,560 cubic feet or 325,829 gallons.

PIONEER OILMEN

Johnny Wynn Invented The Rock Bit

By William A. Owens compiled from records of ORAL HISTORY OF TEXAS OIL PIONEERS, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional information, documents, or photographs of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas)

During the first oil boom in Corsicana boys used to follow wells all over the south. him along the street.

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also young, handsome, and as (Editor's Note: Sketch skilled as anybody in the technique of getting oil from the earth. He had all the necessary qualifications for an oil field hero. For many years he

remained a familiar figure in

Texas oil fields. Coming from Mississippi in state asylum at Terrell. For

In 1897, when the Corsicana "See that man," they'd say. oil fileld had come in, Wynn makes \$5 a day-more than oil wells, with remarkable suc

was about the highest-salaried Gusher blew in and Wynn was fields. man in the oil fields. He was off to Spindletop, with Doc. This time they had a dif-ting by a big lathe and on the

cessful at Corsicana.

Company and by February valve was overcome with gas. at Spindletop. In it he needed over on the derrick floor, every bit of knowledge he had. knocked out by gas. The men attached to a drill stem rock to Okinawa. At about 200 feet they hit the dragged him out and revived quicksand that had spelled dis- him. Little by little they closed aster for every well except the gate, taking time each the Lucas Gusher.

time to revive the men who "We had to use heavy mud fell out. and stuff to wall up," Wynn 1893, Wynn got a job on a wat- recalls, "Line the sand to hold drilled 38 gushers at Spinder well being drilled for the it up, keep it from caving in". letop, a kind of record in it The well came in a gusher, self. six years he drilled water flowing a stream 60 feet From there he went on to

"That's Johnnie Wynn. He changed from water wells to Columbia Oil Company at Shop. This was a significant gusher this time, the first in vented a rock bit. At the time, Johnnie Wynn Four years later the Lucas the history of American oil

again a hero.

Sturm, who also had been suc- they pulled the drill stem to setter, which we used to set

During 1901 and 1902 Wynn

straight up. Johnnie Wynn was Sour Lake, where he drilled a number of gushers and also His next well was for the set up the J. Wynn Machine Spindletop—an eight-inch move as in this shop Wynn in-

> "The idea came to me very simple," he says. "I was sit

(M. P.) Cullinan and W. P. ferent kind of trouble. When floor was an eight-inch pipe Donald S. Barnes Is To clean the hole, oil and gas our pipe in the earth, so I got Be Based at Okinawa Wynn got in touch with the glowed over the crew. The to spinning that setter around Recently promoted to Hosnewly-organized Higgins Oil man trying to close the gate time, and discovered that it pitalman 2C, Donald S. Barnes, turned in a cricle. So it came assigned to the 3rd Marine

> in the ground." Though he had no engineering training, he worked out East Hester. He will be asa model bit and patented it. Later he sold the patent right to Howard Hughes.

When he talks to you, Wynn is likely to toy with a watch fob made in the shape of a

was drilling their Number One Wynn went in for a try. He fell to me why I couldn't place Division, shipped Tuesday on hose cones on a body to be the MSTS General Anderson

> Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Barnes of 806 signed to medical duty for the next year on the Pacific is land. His wife will remain in Key West, Fla., where she is a hospital nurse.

In recent years Wynn has rock bit and set with a dia maintained a shop in Beaumond, a gift from Howard mont for sharpening small

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It Tolls for Thee

"No man is an Iland, intire of its selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

John Donne, 17th century English poet, wrote these immortal lines. (The famous line containing the phrase "for whom the bell tolls" refers to a custom in the England of olden times. When a person died the village church bell tolled the death. It was the practice of the families in the village to send their children to the church to learn "for whom the bell tolls.")

The truth that Donne's pen set forth 400 year ago is still alive today. It will never die.

In agriculture today a bell is tolling. This isn't to say that agriculture is dead. But it stands at a crossroads. One path leads to subjugation; the other leads to an opportunity to earn a high net income on the farm in a free society.

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Farm Bureau members have decided that the way to economic survival lies in a broad frontal attack on the many and complex problems which beset the agricultural industry. Farm Bureau wants to cut costs of production; it seeks a climate of free enterprise in which all commodities are treated fairly; it demands certain guarantees against sudden and disastrous price fluctuations over which individual farmers have no control; it works for expanded markets and for a higher and higher standard of living on the farm.

Farmers and ranchers still have an opportunity to decide their own destinies. This is true in spite of the fact that the agricultural population is less than 13 per cent of the total population of this country (and still declining). No person who derives his livelihood from the good earth is exempt from the responsibility of deciding what the future of agriculture shall be Each is involved.

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. Reprinted from Texas Agriculture, Texas Farm Bureau pub-

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the press down on the accelerator. Unless a friend turns out to be a trump it's time to discard.

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week - two parties believe it to be Ross Black's farm, located I mile south of Gomez. First to telephone (2188) the News-Herald was Earl Brown Jr. Second: Earl Blackwell of

MYSTERY FARM NO. 36 — The MF of last 509 Magnolia Ave. MF36 also is a Terry farm. Recognize it? Two tickets to any one of the four Jones theaters await the first person correctly identifying the owner.

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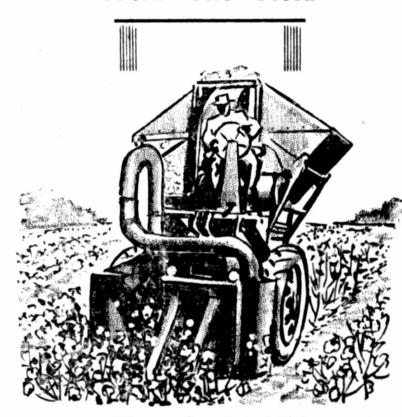
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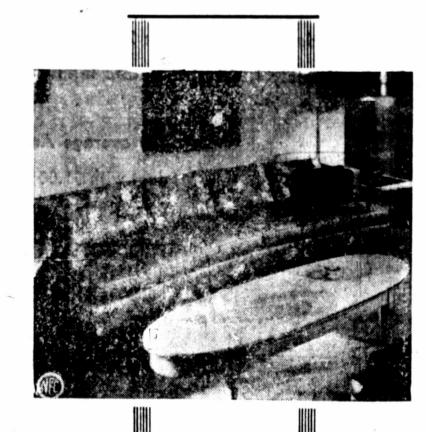
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May 14-19

"Get Cotton Conscious"

Farm Chemical Co.

Brownfield and Denver City

Cotton is America's greatest product! No other fiber, produced by nature or by hand of man, is so versatile . . .

Yet . . . how many of us, who are living in the number one country in all Texas so far as new development is concerned, realize this fact? How many of us insist on "cotton please," when we make a purchase?

The National Cotton Council is right. We've got to wake up to our own possibilities here at home if we expect to be able to plant more cotton in the future. It's just common sense that says that whenever we produce something, we should also help to consume it.

National Cotton Week, May 14-19, has been set aside to remind all Americans of the great job that cotton can do for all of us. This is an event certainly worth our participation, for in the balance of selling cotton hangs our entire cotton economy.

> Do your part . . . Get Cotton Conscious . . . find out for yourself the many wonderful products now available which never before have been fashioned from cotton. YOU CAN HELP US TO KEEP COTTON KING IN TERRY COUNTY AND ALL OVER THE NATION!

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Letter To the Editor

Mr. Jerry Stoltz, Managing Editor The Brownfield News, Brownfield, Texas: Dear Jerry:

In my humble way I want to express our appreciation, both for Mrs. Satterwhite and myself, for the wonderful way in which the citizens of Brownfield have accepted us; and especially for the wholehearted co-operation the businessmen have given the Chamber of Commerce in the five and one-half months that we have lived in this progressive city. We are very grateful to these men for so many reasons they are too numer ous to mention.

Without a question we have the most progressive men ser ving on our Board of Direct ors of any community we have ever lived in.

Jerry, I can't think of a single instance where this office has asked for help that we didn't get it many times over: and to these men we say, "Thanks", for helping to make our job easy and Brownfield a better place in which

In all of our years in public relations, I have never experienced a gesture such as we received last Thursday night when all of the service clubs went together to salute the Chambers of Commerce of Texas, and there is no question but what they made Brownfield the most outstand-

The office secretary, Mrs. Brown, and myself spend lots of time wondering what we can do to keep pace with these progressive men; and it all adds up to a live bunch of ing watch twenty-four hours men who are looking years a day, guiding us in the right

I want to compliment you and your staff on the type of service you are rendering our field very much and it is our community, and we appreciate prayer that we can have cour more than you will ever know, age and energy to keep pace the valuable assistance we re- with these men who are setceive from your office. This ting it. is the first time I have found a newspaper in the smaller organization very much, cities, with a full-time agricul- please believe me to be tural editor. Thanks to Don for a wonderful job.

To sum all of this up, we



MILESTONE-Donald Danforth, center, president of the Ralston Purina Co., sews the gold checkered bag holding the first 100 pounds of the 50 millionth ton of Purina chows. The event took place April 5 in Purina's St. Louis mill. At right is Matt Sieckhaus, retired mill foreman who used to help make Purina chows in the old days of scoop shovel mixing. At left are J. F. Austin, mill superintendent and H. L. Colwell, mill

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ered on the campus at Rockcity's first citizen. His genius as. for multiple affairs and love of people soon spread his horstate and beyond.

INSURANCE HEARING SET -Ben B. High of Houston has been directed to appear before the Texas Insurance Commission on May 23, to show cause why all his outstanding agents' ing. licenses should not be revoked. On the following day Canal

the present time about eighty-five men -who are stand- Karisch Company, Inc. ahead to accomplish just that. direction. To these men,

Jerry, we appreciate Brown-

Again thanking you and your Yours very truly,

Manager of Brown-sale.

Insurance Co. of Greenville, S. C. will be asked to show cause why its license to do business in Texas should not be revoked. High is general dale to become his native agent for the company in Tex-

High is charged with "deliberate and flagrant violation of izion to the borders of his the automobile insurance rate

> STOCK FRAUD CHARGED -Two Austin companies are defending themselves in dist- graduates find jobs, is now unrict court here against charges of fraudulent stock sell-

A temporary restraining or der is sought by the State against American Guaranty Underwriters, Inc., and the

Calvin C. Huffman, Ameri can Guaranty president, denied the charges. His company was issued 25,000 shares of Karisch stock to cover a \$9,500 loan, he said. "No stock of the Karisch Co.

was sold to the public", said Huffman. "Nor have any of the officers named received any commissions. In its allegations the state

accused American Guaranty of collecting "gross and exor Joe Satterwhite, bitant commissions" on stock

have sixteen committees-at field Chamber of Commerce. INSURANCE CHANGE

are treatments with fire-resistant chemicals, when it come to reducing insurances risks? This question will be decided by the Texas Insurance Com-

Texas Chemical Fireproofing Co. has asked that insurance credit on chemically fireproofed public buildings be extended from 15 to 25 per cent. Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarllo, representing the company, made the application. A group of casualty com-

Texas insurance Advisory Assocation, opposes the change. **ELECTION LAW CHANGE** VIEWED-A movement to insure reporters the right to cover precinct conventions may be spearheaded by the Texas

paines, represented by the

Press Association . Under the Texas Election Code only a qualified voter in the precinct may "vote, be present at ,or participate in, the business of such a conven-

TPA President Russell W Bryant has suggested deletion of the words "be present at" from the law. He indicated the matter would probably be considered at the TPA convention in Amarillo next month.

Three precinct chairmen in Travis County refused reporters admission to conventions this year

SHORT SNORTS: One of its biggest annual undertakings, helping some 9,000 high school der way by the Texas Employment Commission. Last year TEC placed about 52 per cent of the 8,445 graduates . . . Texas' cotton harvest was 281 pounds per acre— the highest since 1866 reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

State recoveries in veterans land suits are approaching the million dollar mark . . . Texas railroads won another round in their battle to by-pass the Texas Railroad Commission. The Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld the railroad's right to negotiate directly with the Federal government in setting rates for intrastate contracts

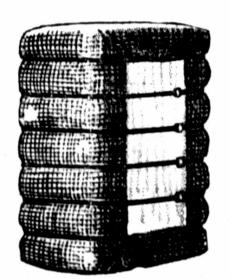
. Texas' traffic deaths totaled 2,547 persons in 1955. Major causes of fatal rural accidents were excessive speed 62 per cent, and drinking, 37

WEAR MORE COTTON

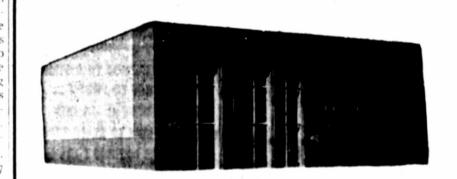
Is Our Slogan During . . . National Cotton Week

LET'S FACE SOME FACTS . . .

Cotton has slipped a long way the last few years and there is but one way to bring it back and that is for us to do everything we can to promote the sale and use of Cotton and Cotton. merchandise . . . Every one of us can help by buying more cotton items.



Let Us All Be More Thoughtful Towards Living Up To The Siogan In The Future!



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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WE ALL NEED TO HELP SELL IT!

When it comes to getting the average American to using more cotton it's up to us . . . to show the need as well as the many, many uses for this great product - cotton! During this National Cotton Week, we join with others in pointing out how vitally this subject affects us all. Be a part of this great promotion.



ARE A TEAMMATE OF THE **Great Cotton Industry!**



BUTANE powers the wells that pump the water that makes West Texas a veritable cotton growers paradise BUTANE powers the tractors that work the land that produces the cotton.

THIS IS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK . : . There are dozens of ways in which all of us can make an important contribution to one of the major efforts of this area. Let us all buy and wear more cotton!

Plains Liquefied Gas

Farming Angle-

almost negligible.

Seems that previous sessions Area. of the American Cotton Congress held in Lubbock have dawn many businessmen, few farmers. Those persons ramrodding the 17th annual congress, May 31 through June 1-2, are determined that this year's event shall be as much for the farmer as for anyone Meeting—

Burris Jackson of Hillsboro. general chairman, this week notified Weldon Jones of Lubfrom Terry county.

would invite, personally, "a Gaston of Waxahachie, mem-

goodly number of our farm-

A disciple once asked Socrates whether it was better to marry or not to marry. "Whichever you do," replied Socrates, "you will regret it."

bock, District 2 extension to speak at all three meetings p.m. while he Lubbock meetagent, that he would like to include Jack Lynn of Washing- ing will start at 9:30 a.m. with see a lot of farmers on hand- ton, D. C., legislative director | adjournment set for 1 p.m. including good representation for the American Farri Bureau Federation; Dr. M. K. In turn, Jones passed along Horne of Memphis, Tenn. the idea to Terry County Agent | chief economist for the Na-Jim Foy, who agreed that he tional Cotton Council, and Hoyt

Lynn will explain the AFBF's seven-point cotton program. Principal theme of the Lub- Dr. Horne will discuss the rebock meeting will be "Prob- sults of the Council's cotton lems Confronting the Plains price study which was completed recently. Gaston will discuss the state's 10 per cent cotton acreage reserve program and explain why the TFB favors a reduction of the reserve to 2 per cent of the state's allotment.

The meetings will be at the White Plaza Hotel in Corpus Christi, the Baker Hotel in Dallas and the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock. The Corpus Christi and Dallas meetings will begit Cotton authorities scheduled at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 3

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HD CLUBWOMAN - Shown above is Mrs. E. D. Saunders, current vice-president of Harmony Home Demonstration Club. Long a member of her group, Mrs. Saunders has held the post of secretary and has been a delegate to the Terry County Home Demonstration Council. (Staff Photo)

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> Attend The National Cotton Week Program

National Cotton Week BUY **MORE**

May 14th-19th COTTON **PRODUCTS**

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Register at our favorite store for \$150.00 Cotton-Cash Gift Certificates to be given away Saturday, May 19.

- . . . Free Program
- . . . Good Music
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of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip immy Foxx will be instructors at Thompson and children for the Florida Guif Coast Baseball Mothers Day were her parand son, Dan, of Wellman; Mr. Over half of the families in U. and Mrs. Jim Neal and child-S, own or are buying their homes. ren of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal and children of Andrews; and Melba Swaney and Fern McBride, both of Lubbock. Guests for supper that night were Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Howard and girls and Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Be sure of a stand of small grain ... KILL ALL SPECIES OF WIREWORM WITH A SINGLE

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Newly seeded fields make good feeding grounds for true and false wireworms and other soil insects. If there is not enough moisture in the soil to permit quick sprouting, seeds are vulnerable to insect attack for several days. But the threat of wireworm damage should be recognized at all times.

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Dieldrin is compatible with fungicides . : : can be applied at the same time to save the expense and work of a double treatment. You can buy dieldrin-treated seed from your seed dealer, or treat the seed yourself. Dieldrin can be applied as a slurry, dry, or in a grain drill. A convenient method is to apply dieldrin to the seed in the grain drill as you plant. Follow directions on the label for the particular formulation you buy.

LESS WORK AT PLANTING TIME

Seed can be treated now and stored until planting time. Dieldrin eliminates the rush of treating seed and planting within a few days. Dieldrin formulations are available throughout the small grain growing area. See your local supplier.

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Tulia is pictured above accepting her due honors as Region I first-place winner in the 11th annual essay contest sponsored by The Fort Worth Press. The Tulia girl was among winners - including Tarry Soil Conservation District — to be honored by The Press Friday night in Quanah. The region is one of five

TULIA GIRL HONORED-Miss Carol Berry of into which Texas is divided for purposes of the Press's annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" competition. From left, the man are Marvin Garrett, the Press' state editor, and Walter Humphries, editor-in-chief. Outstanding Farmer award went to John R. Henard Jr., of Wellington, Salt Fork SCD 133. (Staff Photo)

Same Old Spuds Appear in Brand-New Dress

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

DRESS up the menu's old relicole staple in new costume lor delightful, easy-to-prepare summertime fare. If you select a inin - skinned, graded potato which is equally good for baking, boiling or frying you'll have "spuis" on hand for any occa-

Almond Potato Puff Casserole Four potatoes, 3 eggs, separated; 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon graved onion, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, almonds

Boil or bake potatoes until done. Peel and mash well. Add yolks and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold ino potato mixture.

Spoon carefully into greased casserole. Brush with butter and sprinkle with whole or chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for about 30

Barbecued Cheese Potatoes

Four potatoes, peeled and sliced thin, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 11/4 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter w margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon



to your repertoire for planning "quickie" Links.

shire sauce, ¾ cup processed low heat on top of range until American cheese, finely diced. potatous are tender (about 1 Combine all ingredients and hour). Chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon pour into a Dutch oven or heavy | Serve with grilled beef paides cassup, 1/2 teaspoon Worcester- skillet. Cover and cook over very and cook over very

Brownie Troop 4 Holds Final Meeting Monday

Brownie Troop 4 had their final meeting Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout Little

For their project the members had a cook-out, followed by games.

Present were 16 members and their leaders, Mrs. Bob Duke and Mrs. Jess McWherFor The Convenience Of Our Patients

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