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Dead is L. G. Chambliss of Rescuers said the man was the explosion and fire from a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd 711 Magnolia Ave., who was found in a conscious state some camp seven miles north of Chambliss of Route 1; the matalone at the pumping station 25 yards from the flaming Tokio. when the explosion occurred structure when they arrived. He died in Treadaway-Daniell He talked to them deliriously

ing station about 6 miles north- Chambliss, who had worked vestigating officers said he lap- Chambliss was a member of west of Johnson Community for the oil company about one sed into unconsciousness and First Baptist Church. claimed the life of a 29-year- year, suffered third degree never aroused after he arrived Survivors include his wife, old Brownfield man early burns on 90 per cent of his at the hospital.

the pump station and saw a.m. moned an ambulance and raced of Denver City.

to the station, where they found Chambliss lying about 25 yards from the structure, with only fragments of his smouldering khaki shirt, levi trousers and combat boots remaining. Rescuers wrapped Chambliss in blankets and treated him

for shock until the ambulance arrived. Oxygen was administered as he was rushed to the hospital The sheet metal building was gutted by flames, comp-

any employees reported. Though no definite cause of the fire could be determined, workmen theorized that leaking crude oil ignited as Chambliss threw the switch to stop its Funeral services for the

Terry County native were held Friday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jones Weathers, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under

wrapped him in blankets. In- al Home.

Billie; two children, Pamela Honolulu workers observed and Monty of the home; the ernal grandmother, Mrs. L. D. A workman at the camp | Chambliss of 607 North First: said he saw flames appear at the paternal grandparents, L. C. Ward of 505 North Sixth and what he believed to be a Mrs. Lee Smith of 309 South figure running from the sta- Sixth; two brothers, Lewis and tion house shortly after 8 J. C. Chambliss of Route 1; two sisters, Margaret Chambliss of Honolulu employees sum- Route-1, and Mrs. Carl Johnson

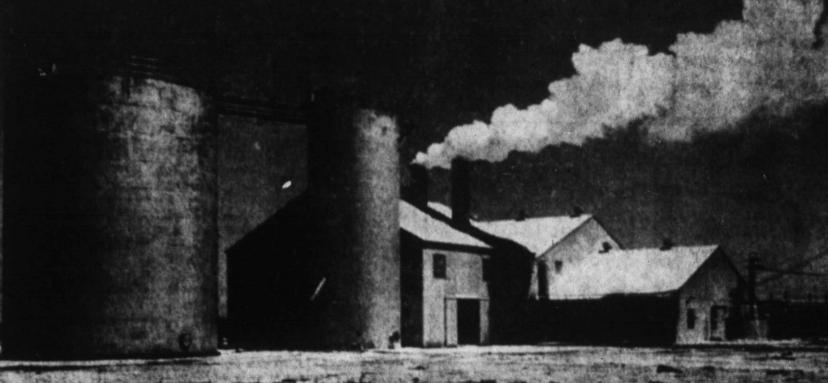
OF CANCER SOCIETY

Jones Will **Head Unit**

Bobby Jones of 507 East Broadway was elected to head the Terry County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday night in South Plains Health Unit.

L. J. Richardson, unit, treasurer, reported that approximately \$1,500 has been collected for the cancer program this year. "This is below our quota, but we feel it is a good beginning," said Richardson.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. R. D. See No. 1 Page 4



INDUSTRY IN TERRY - Pictured above is main plant at Ozark-Mahoning's site east of Brownfield. From the structure daily is coming tons of sodium sulphate, important in the making of paper, glass, detergents and many other items in common use. Working in shifts around the clock, the plant is maintained by some 23 men, all of whom live in Brownfield. Said R. R. Marsh, general superintendent: "We already are planning expansion."

The superintendent also was quick to say that his company was not "manufacturing salt, but sodium sulphate." The great cloud of vapor rising from the twin stacks is the result of bitterly cold materials coming into contact with heat, an integral part of the producing process. For more pictures, see Page 5. Section 1. (Staff Photo)

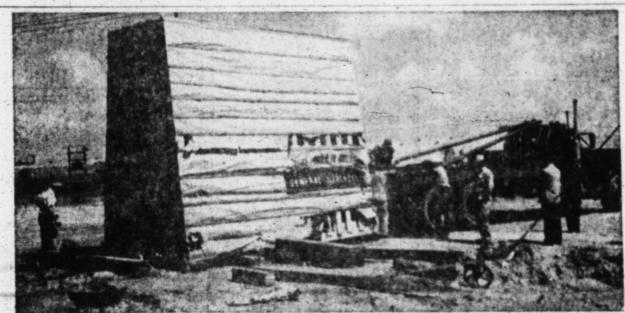
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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY JUNE 9, 1957



MORE POWER COMING - A new 4,100- huge crate. Eunice Jones, city manager, said began coming in Wednesday as two freight more freight car-loads of equipment before car-loads of equipment arrived. Workmen, installation can be completed. (Staft Photo) unloading the equipment, were dwarfed by the

kilowatt generator for the city power plant Wednesday's shipment will be followed by six

De-Linting Plant Will THURSDAY DEADLINE BY USE OF CHAPTER MONEY Be Constructed Here

plant will be constructed here by Farmer's Co-op Society No. 1 Gin. according to L. L. White, manager,

"The board of directors voted Tuesday night to build the cotton seed de-linting plant and to have it operating in time for the 1958 season," said White.

Though a definite site has not been selected for the structure, White said it would be near the main gin and be operated as a part of the

When the plant gets into operation, we will be able to handle all the cotton seed requirements in Terry and sur-rounding counties," revealed

A modern acid de-linting | the manager. "It will mean keeping most of Terry County's seed money right here."

White said the addition, which will cost an estimated \$40,000, is expected to make the area self-reliant for seed. "No longer will we have to buy de-linted seed from other areas," he said.

The manager said the plant will operate during the four or five months the gin normally is dormant. He said it will provide year-around employment for four to five men and also will employ a few others indirectly.

My Dad. .

Boys and girls: The "My Dad" contest being sponsored by the NEWS ends Thursday.

Why not take a chance at the prize money by writing a piece about that favorite man in your life.

A total of \$3 will be given to young people whose letter is considered best in each of these three age divisions: 7-10, 11-13 and 14-16.

ought to turn the trick for you. And ..., don't forget to sign your name and adAnti-Polio Vaccine Now Available Here

NEWS heartily endorses the theme of the following release, because we believe it hits hard at an unhealthy and dangerous situation: The socalled embarrassment of not being able to pay a private that the chapter has made doctor for the anti-polio vaccine and the talk of "socialism" when it comes to giving everyone his vaccine whether or not he is able to pay for

A plan was initiated here this vate doctor for the service. week whereby "... everyone in Terry County can receive his

anti-polio vaccine." It is backed by personnel and color." money from the Terry-Yoakum Chapter of the National Found-

(Editor's Note: The | ation for Infantile Paralysis. Said Jack Bailey, chapter president: "We now have the money to assure everyone in the county of receiving his vac-"Our plan quite, simply is

> available at South Plains Health Unit the necessary three 'shots' for everyone. "Our primary concern at the unit will be those persons fin-

> ancially unable to pay a pri-Summer Is On Us "However, we will turn away

no one, regardless of age or Bailey did urge, however,

Three Terry Men At Meeting in Nebraska

attending a meeting in Alli- north-south international highance, Neb., today as American way to run through Brownfield. Canadian and Mexican authorities attempt to iron out dif- Satterwhite, Chamber of Com-

Mrs. L. A. DuBose Is **Big Dollar Day Winner**

A total of \$50 in merchandise certificates was won last

A. DuBose of Route 1. \$10 certificates from each of stores: Furr's, Fair Store, Canipe's, Collins and Cobb's.

Other participating stores and Dollar Day winners were: Lynn Smith of 1303 North A (Franklin's), Mrs. Emma Riley of 218 North Fourth (Fenton's), Mrs. Ernest Bead of Box 10 (Dunlap's) and Mrs. Cyde Keith of 406 North Ninth (Brown-

field Bargain Center).

Three Terry County men are ficulties blocking a proposed Sheriff James Fulford, Joe

merce manager, Bob Burnett, county commissioner, left here Wednesday afternoon to attend the three-day meeting.

"The primary goal of the meeting will be to establish a Dollar Day here by Mrs. L. definate international number for the highway, which is State Mrs. DuBose will receive Highway 51 here," said Satterwhite. "When that is accomthese five participating plished, we can move on to other details of the long-range program."

The chamber manager said Texas Highway Department has given approval to the change in number designation so long as it does not coincide with another state number.

"The big problem will be find a number that will be acceptable to the several See No. 2 Page 4



MRS. HENRIETTA ALLMON

MOVED HERE IN 1902

Services Are Held for Pioneer Woman

A Brownfield resident who grave. He died Jan. 31, 1939. moved to Terry two years be- Mrs. Allmon's survivors are fore the county was organized two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Goff in 1904 died here early Thurs- of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Walter day afternoon in the home of a Gracey of 323 South First; one

mon, who would have been 83 great grandchildren. years old in September. Funeral services were held

Christ, with John McCoy, evangelist, officiating.

son, D. W. Allmon of Hereford. She was Mrs. Henrietta All- and nine grandchildren and 11

One son, Bill Allmon, died Oct. 20, 1946, and one daugh-Saturday afternoon in her ter, Ruby Huckabee, died Aug. 12, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Allmon moved Under the direction of to the Terry area in 1902, com-Brownfield Funeral Home, ing here from Floyd County. burial was in Brownfield Cem- She had lived for the past 21 etery, site of her husband's /ears at 609 North First.

FOR CITY'S ELECTRIC POWER PLANT

L. G. CHAMBLISS

Generator Equipment Arriving

Electric Company are expected to begin assembly of a 4,100kilowatt power generator here within the next week, according Eunice Jones, city manag-

"The first two of eight freight car-loads necessary to transport the generator and equipment arrived here Wednesday," reported Jones. "Assem- city. "Over the past five bly will begin as soon as the years we've had about 20 per base arrives."

equipment, approved by a \$500,- if this growth continues, this 000 bond election last December, will boost city electrical within a few years."

Engineers from General this adition is absolutely crease we have made since necessary," he said. "During the fall, consumption was running about 5,000 kilowatts -giving us a very thin 1,750 KW margin which could put us a bind if an engine or gen-

erator failed." Jones said necessity of the addition is based on past and potential future growth of the cent increase in population and The generator and related consumption." he said, "and addition will not be enough

son to believe Brownfield's

Jones said the generator is expected to be completed and in operation within 90 days.

Agriculture Committee To Meet Here Tuesday

A roundtable discussion of the "Great Plains Program of Soil Conservation" will be held when the Four County **Agriculture Committee meets** at 7 a.m., Tuesday in The Melody Restaurant.

Principal speaker will be Blake Lovelace of Seminole. The committee comprises men directly interested in the farming scene in Terry, Gaines. Yoakum and Dawson counties. The group strives to arrive at common understanding of problems common to the four areas.



Indians Yankees Giants Braves Red Sox Cubs

Team Senators Sports

Buffs Eagles Oilers Thursday Results: Eagles 6, Oilers 1

Indians 4, Braves 3 Yankees 10, Cubs 5 Friday's Results: Buffs 11, Cats 7 Indians 10, Red Sox 4 Giants 5, Braves 1



Mud and water forced him and others to "spot second time. He reported most of his cotton plant" most fields. J. R. Davis, right, who was up before the rains came. Many county of the many farmers who went back into the Martinez, center, who works for R. E. Faught, farms 320 acres 4 miles east of Brownfield, farmers moved into the fields for the fourth fields Wednesday to plant and replant their 1/2 -mile north of Foster Gin, said he is having marked his 37th year of farming in Terry coun- and fifth time this spring as planting deadlines (Staff Photos)

output to 10,850 kilowatts, noted ing permits, we have good rea-Total cost of the addition growth will continue as it has will be about \$580,000, Jones the last five years," added revealed. "However, with the Jake Geron, city secretary. city's rapid growth, we feel "This is the first power in-

BACK INTO THE FIELD - C. M. Jenkins, left, said he is planting Western Storm Proof in who farms 6 miles southwest of here, was one order for cotton to mature before frost. Bill

crops following a solid week of rain. Jenkins to plant for the second time since the rains. ty as he replanted portions of his farm for the moved closer.

The American Medical As-

sociation, currently meeting

in New York, heard reports

this week regarding radio

active fall-out and smoking

in relation to lung cancer.

Both reports gave unfavor-

able evidence toward these

health hazards and the wel-

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repudiating the statements.

fare of the nation.



The old Indian sign this year TUT! indicated poor crops. Like If said TALE is valid, then most others, I had in mind that proper authorities should interone thing-another dry year. It made public. In the meantime, on Saturdays. never entered my mind that anxious parents also might do there could be such a thing as well to recall the "bullies of the poor crops resulting from too town" in their day. They creatmuch rain. With our growing ed some exciting situations. season on the South Plains but it never really amounted to now, it will crowd some farm- into peace-abiding citizens, and safety of those unsolicited. ers to get cotton planted by I suspect these boys will do the the 15th, which is late for cot- same.

Fortunately, we saved our cotton this year, but in 1955 we got hail on June 19 and finished replanting June 26. An early freeze cut the probable yield one third, but it finally made a fifth-bale per acre.

I've heard reports of cotton planted here July 4, making good open cotton, but abnormal conditions certainly would have to exist for July Cotton to make any year.

Is Raised on Farm

Being raised on the farm, and having observed 17 years as a "farmer's wife", I've come to this conclusion: Anything can happen, and usually does. I never count on a crop for anything until I get the money in hand. Farming is the biggest gamble in the world, and I suppose to stay with it one has to have the "soil in his soul". Anyway,

I can imagine how miserable some folks would be out here 15 miles away from the noise and humdrum of city life. I guess it would be pretty hard to adjust to living and not being in hollering distance of a neighbor.

Several women were engaged in a beauty shop roundtable this week on this very subject. After stating my farming preference, a city friend took her turn and said very frankly that she was raised on the farm and that she always hated it and everything that went with farming-especially the chor-

Wonderful For Children

At which point, another town lady said she thought the farm would be a wonderful place to raise children. She suggested the chores would be good for any child and wished she had the opportunity to raise hers on the farm and away from the neighbor's kids.

Two or three others chimed in -"Fer and agin" and since none of us was trying to convince the other, the subject was dropped. For those who may retain a 1930 vision of the farm, I say, WAKE UP, "tain't what it 'twas" I don't know of many farm families who milk a cow. I haven't had a chicken in five years. The majority of live stock are FFA projects, and in our case a money losing pro-

Some boys do drive tractors and some few still hoe and still fewer pull cotton, but in general almost all of the farm work is done by hired help.

Much of the farm kids' leisure time, they spend like their city cousins, driving up and down the streets, in the swimming pool, or wherever idleness takes them.

And speaking of idleness, have you heard the current idle tale about these seven brothers who live south of town (or is it Lubbock), who ride around in their idle time and molest certain teenagers?

Some mothers got concerned when they learned their youngsters were among a gang laying wait for the "brothers" and were planning to greet them with uncomplimentary

Exasperated, one mother asked why the law didn't take the matter in hand. Well, we found out-these brothers are so tough the laws are afraid of them, or so one boy said. TUT!

WELCOMED

paper parlance is "sock," and the

most others, I had in mind that proper authorities should inter-poor crops could mean only vene and necessary action through Fridays, and before noon that the bidder will enter into a

No sock, as such, can be covered by a reporter or photographer out- bond within ten days after notice side the abovementioned hours. The NEWS welcomes all pictures proposal bond will not be considplaying a few tricks, it easily anything. They got a lot of pub- relating to sock, but cannot be ered. can happen. The way it looks licity, did little harm and grew responsible for the return of or the furnish a good and sufficient per-

> of Meadow are in Farwell visit- contract and upon the payment of all persons performing labor or ing their son, Clay and family, furnishing materials, executed by this weekend. They also plan a surety company authorized to to visit the R. E. Thompson Jr. do business in the State of Texas, family in Hereford. They are visions of Article 5159A, Revised former Brownfield residents.

*-LEGAL NOTICE

After the substantiating re- NOTICE TO BIDDERS TERRY COUNTY ROAD IM-PROVEMENTS 1957

Sealed proposals to the Commissioner's Court, Terry County Fexas Courthouse, Brownfield, acco industry would suffer A.M., July 8, 1957, in the office greatly if every doctor in America today gave definite same day publicly opened and reactions. proof that excessive smoking read.

caused lung cancer. They warn are invited consists of grading exus every day about the dangers isting roadways, shaping ditches, the site of the work and to inform of over weight, excessive drink- caliche base and double penetrain, etc., and we don't heed. Now that we have the shot preventing polio, we haven't even taken it. So why expect smoking habits to change?

Regardless of medical reports, I don't predict the tobacter of industry to fold up—not ments on file in the County ments of the fact that the in, etc., and we don't heed, tion asphalt paving, on 1 project acco industry to fold up-not Clerk's office, Terry County so long as you "pick the pack Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas Several have expressed fav-orable opinions regarding a "letters to the editor" feature. New Mexico, by making payment to the Engineers in the sum of ant to an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Terry County, Texas.

The County reserves the right

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basis. Bidders are cautioned to
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of bids. however. Fire away-I'm sure Payment to the Contractor will ulated unit price to carry its own profit). Limit of cash funds avail-

reduce final construction proposal quantities on some or for each project. Bidders must bid complete the

project proposal form. All proposals must be made on Used heavy timbers and used steel Engineers in the contract docu-ments, and shall be in a sealed

company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, pay-The NEWS will "cover" most able without recourse to the order sock events, if they occur between ge, in an amount not less than 5 of Herbert Chesshir, County Jud-8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays per cent of the amount of the contract under the conditions set forth in the plans and specifications and execute performance Save Time

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"letters to the editor" feature.

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Miss Isaacs Is Married

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Attendants Wear Colors

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda

Miss Waters and Miss Spears

First Methodist Church in jed Miss Katie Ramseur when Brownfield was the scene of the she sang "Always" and "Bewedding of Miss Beverly Raye, cause" Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Isaacs of 1304 East Given in marriage by her Lons, to Alfred Ray Gober, father, the bride wore a gown son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. designed of French silk Chant-Gober of Meadow at 8 p.m. illy lace bodice fashioned with June 1.

The Rev. James E. Tidwell, coming to points over the pastor of the church, perform- hands. The skirt, in three tiers palms and candelabra.

Waters, both of Brownfield.

Prenuptial and wedding mus- atop a white Bible. ic was played by Mrs. Pat Ramseur, who also accompan-

Attend Graduate Rites At NMMI

Institute at Roswell over the panel down the ballerian length and silver weekend were Mr. and Mrs. skirt. She carried an arm bou-Alvin Hallbauer of 1208 East quet of green carnations. Broadway. Also attending were Misses Nancy King of 315 East Moore and Mrs. Jesse Norrell Buckley, Jackie Harlan of 803 of Ropesville, wearing mint Seagraves Road and Grace green and orchid, respectively.

Grissom of 406 East Buckley. The group attended baccal- wore yellow and blue, and all aureate services Sunday and gowns were fashioned identical graduating exercises Monday to the maid of honors. The morning for the Hallbauer's bridesmaids carried arm bouso i, Leslie, who returned home quets of pink carnations, with them Monday afternoon.

Roy Gober of Meadow at tended his brother as best man. Ushers were Carl Pritchard of Carlsbad, N.M., J. W. Eubanks of Meadow, Jim Castleberry of Friona and Bob Patterson of Denver City.

Reception in Parlor A reception honoring the cou-

ple was held in the church parlor. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and their attendants. Miss Jerre Sue Estes registered guests from San Angelo, Munday, Hobbs, N.M., Ralls, Spur, Muleshoe, Tahoka, Meadow and Brownfield.

The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over pink taffeta and was decorated with the bride's and attendants' bouquets, the three tiered wedding cake and tapers in candelabra. Misses Connie Keulher and Betty Eubanks served cake and punch.

Live at Meadow For a wedding trip to San Antonio, San Angelo, Port Aransas and Corpus Christi the bride chose a black linen sheath dress with white and black striped jacket and an

The bride attended Brownfield High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Meadow High School and attended Texas Tech. They are at home at Meadow, where he is engaged in farming.

orchid corsage.

Pleasant Valley Club Gives Leather Luggage

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club presented Leon Willis, son of Mrs. Leonard Willis of 711 Tahoka Road, a piece of leather luggage at their meeting held Tuesday in the Willis home.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Vanoye Riley, Adrian Hinson, Bob Smith. Delton Tatum, Willis, Hubert Henson, R. D. Shewmake and Leo Wil-

mers have gotten a good start gendarmerie keeps pretty close Prindle of Route 7, Lubbock, School and Draughon's Busion their tans. In fact, at the watch on it, it seems, but of they'll probably be the tone and car on duty all the time, Wish Shower Honoree texture of a well-worn saddle everyone would please rememold pink and most likely spent don't always watch for cars. in oil-soaked rags.

Incidentally, I like very much the idea of having a voice come over the loudspeaker every half hour or so, stating the time. Since most bathers do not go swimming in their Ingersolls, this is an extra-nice feature. Of course, it doesn't give Junior an excuse to be more than 30 minutes late getting home, either. Doug Cox and Don Powers and their crew are doing a fine job of operating the pool smoothly, as far as

Making a big day of it, we proceeded from the swimming pool with Chick and Cottie Campbell and their grandsons, Butch and Chickadee, for a

Bridge Luncheon a sabrina neckline and sleeves Fetes Miss Stice

Complimenting Miss Barbara ed the double ring rites, assist- of chiffon edged in galleons Stice, bride elect of Richard of the courthouse basement. ed by the Rev. M. W. Reynolds over net and taffeta was em- M. Hill of Mississippi, a bridge One reason this in a particularpastor of the Methodist Church, phasized with crinolines. Her luncheon was held at 1 p.m. ly great thing is that reading is before an altar flanked with veil of silk illusion net fell from Thursday in the home of Mrs. baskets of white gladiolus, a cap enhanced with lace and Coy Barnett, 1220 East Cardrhinestones. She carried a well.

es Janith Spears and Mary pink carnations and showered were Mrs. J. T. Bowman and as I'd like to, it was a habit with stephanotis and streamers Mrs. Harry Cornelius.

dames Coke Toliver, John Leg I always shall. Attendants were attired in gett, Orb Stice, Jimmy Billings, pastel colors. Miss Linda Isa- Mack Ross, Thurman Skains, acs, attending her sister as Earl Jones and Marion Bowers. maid of honor, wore a gown of and Misses Patsy Stice, Toni pink chiffon over net and taf. Akers and Patsy Teague.

feta, fashioned with strapless Mrs. Bowers scored high and bodice under the overdress that bingoed, and Mrs. Leggett also Attending the final ball of the featured a sabrina neckline and bingoed. The honoree was pre- be'll be able to decide if it's season at New Mexico Military cumberbund extending in a sented a hostess gift of crystal a well-written book or it has

Chit Chat

Had Richie down at the ing all the hot-rodders who inswimming pool this week and sist on making race tracks of noticed that quite a few swim- the roads down there. The localrate some of them are going, course we can't have a patrol by the end of summer. Some of ber that there are children days moping around the house on your teenage drivers, in 4 p.m. particular.

> Speaking of teen agers, I'd like to pay tribute to Mary Jane Brownfield and Carolyn Burnett who are leaders of a Girl Scout troop here in Brownfield and who have spurred their girls and led them impressively enough that they made enough money to take a trip to Ruidoso last week. The money was made entirely by the girls and, as busy as they have been with school activities and other things, they still found time to carry this out. Kind of makes me proud to think that these gals are part of the future of Brownfield and America.

Guess I have youth on the weiner roast. Plenty of people brain this week (probably beare saking advantage of our cause I'm so rapidly losing my lovely park these days, includown), but I'd like to remind you again of the wonderful children's reading program, sponsored by the county and Maids and Matrons Study Club, that will be started off Sunday with open house at the headquarters in the drivers license room in the northeast corner one of the finest habits a child can form. I come from a family of 'readers" and, although Tapers were lighted by Miss- white orchid surrounded with Hostesses with Mrs. Barnett I don't get to do as much of it formed early in my life that Those attending were Mes- I've always enjoyed and hope

> There are books and books and only a small percentage are really good in both style and message, but that's one of the advantages of teaching a child good basic reading habits at least

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, June 9, 1957 PAGE THREE Miss Earlene Cornett Weds J. G. Prindle

Miss Earlene Cornett, daugh- May 24. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. The couple was married in a Cornett of Route 5, became the double ring ceremony read in bride of Jimmie G. Prindle, Clovis, N.M. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mrs. Prindle attended Union

Criswell, bride elect of E. V. bock where the bridegroom is the others were turning a rare there abouts and that they Murphy, a personal shower employed by Western Woodwas given in the home of Mrs. works and Manufacturing Co. a miserable night and several You might try to impress this Merlin Speed June 1 from 3 to

> were Mrs. Robert McIntyre rived Wednesday for a brief and Misses Gail Cottrell. Don- visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida na Sue Christopher and Thresa Belle Walker at 1308 North At-

of pink roses.

were served to 12 guests.

ness College. The bridegroom

attended Southwestern High

School in King. As a courtesy to Miss Jeanie - The couple is at home in Lub-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. G Hostesses with Mrs. Speed (Dub) Walker and children arkins. They left Friday for a The serving table was laid visit with her family in North with a lace cloth over yellow Dakota and will return here the and featured an arrangement 18th. Col. Walker and his famify are here on leave from Lemonade and cupcakes Nicarauga where he is stationed with the Air Force.

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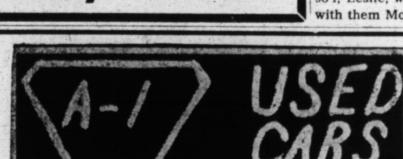
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MARRIES IN DALLAS

Royda Dumas New Bride

of 1015 East Lake, and Billy J. and "Bless This House." Ballard, son of Mrs. Louise Dalrymple of Mt. Pleasant,

Craig Chapel of the Gaston with midriff and waist covered Avenue Baptist Church in Dal-las at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Roy neckline of ivory satin, and a H. Harrell, director of the Bap- full waltz length skirt. Her tist Student Union of Baylor in beaded pearl crown held a Dallas officiated before an alt- floor length veil of two layar decked with baskets of white ers of silk illusion net, and she gladiolus and greenery flanked wore cultured pearl necklace NO. with branched candelabra.

sented by Miss Sandra Burson, organist, and Miss Leola Grismon, violinist, and they also

Double ring wedding vows played "The Lord's Prayer" as were exchanged by Miss Royda a benediction. Miss Burson ac-Carroll Dumas, daughter of companied Miss Ann Bragg Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Dumas who sang "Through the Years"

Wears Original Gown The bride, given in marriage Mich. and Truitt Ballard of by her father, wore a gown designed and created by Lilli Scene of the wedding was Wolff of Dallas, of ivory satin

and earrings. She carried a A musical prelude was pre- white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded with carnations. The Bible was the gift of the Young Women's Auxiliary

Attendants In White

white taffeta ballerina length and Miss Jo Ann Orr of Odessa manager. was bridesmaid, Candlelighters were Miss Martha Brittain of Taft and Miss Mary Louise Riley of Brownfield.

Mr. Ballard attended his son that "Those persons who feel Jay Oswalt of Dallas, and ush- for the service, please do so." ers were Bill Damon of Fort Worth and Don Thomas and David Lively of Dallas.

Reception For Couple A reception was held in hon-

or of the couple at Holliday Hall, Nurses dormitory at 3415 Junius. The couple was assisted in reciving by their parents

Shewmake, vice president; Mrs. Shafter Bailey, secretary, and Richardson, treasur-

Board members elected were Mrs. Frank Wier, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Al Muldrow, Mrs. Lee O. Allen, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Mrs. Jon Cowsar, Mrs. Tom Pettigrew, Mrs. Leo Holmes, Mrs. W. T. Pickett. Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, Mrs. R. N. McClain, Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Herbert Chesshir, Sam Teague, Homer Barnes and Joe Bounds.

states involved and to Canada and Mexico." revealed

Satterwhite noted that even be several years before the in-The bride's attendants wore ternational span is a reality.

"When the highway is comdresses with gold skirt-length pleted, we feel that it will mean Tribute is paid to the industry of the gross national income were served to Mesdames Roy sashes and white illusion net that several more tourists will for the job it does in providing from agriculture. Dairy pro- Wingerd, Hadyn Griffin, E. C. hats. They carried fans design be coming through our city and the nation's population with one ducts furnish 30 percent of the Davis, A. W. Butler. Mike Bared from white carnations with county - and it possibly will of its most beneficial foods. gold trim. Miss Betty Elliff of bring their spending power Plainview was maid of honor with them," concluded the

as best man. Groomsman was able to pay their private doctor The chapter president explained that summer, traditional season for the upswing in Honoree of Shower polio cases, is on us and that "Now, if ever, is the time for getting those shots." Hours at South Plains Health

> Unit: from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., each Wednesday.

same service is available in the Gandy, formerly of Brownfield. neighboring county, said

a worthwhile message in it. idea of this reading program . . . to establish good reading habits and to open whole new horizons to the child ... and I hope you'll urge your child to participate in it.

Be sure to check this week's two issues of the NEWS for buying suggestions for Father's

4-H'ers Are A&M Bound

Seven Terry County 4-F members and three advisors will leave here at 6 a.m. Tuesday to attend the annual State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M, according to Bob Etheredge, assistant county agent.

Adrian DuBose, Barbara Benson, James Bandy and Pete Green will attend the event as delegates from the Terry chapter. Panel Cornett and Janice Newsom will compete in the state vegetable judging contest and Hilbern Briscoe will represent District II in the tractor driving contest.

The competing trio were top winners in District II contests held at Texas Tech May 4, said Etheredge.

Mrs. Jim Cornett, Jim Foy and Etheredge will attend the meeting, which is expected to attract some 2,000 Texas 4-H

and attendants and by his grandmother, Mrs. Irene Ballard of Amarillo.

Bouquets of the bridal party, white carnations, candelabra and the three tiered wedding cake decorated the serving table. Guests attended from Brownfield, Lubbock, Amarillo and Odessa.

At Home In Dallas For a wedding trip to Lake Murray, the bride wore a pink shantung cotton sheath dress with black and white accessor-

ies and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ballard is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is a junior student at the Bay-lor University School of Nurs-ing at Dallas. Her husband is a graduate of Amarillo College and Southern Methodist University and is employed with A. M. Lockett and Co. Ltd. of

The couple is at home at 4815 Gaston Avenue in Dallas.



Dairy month, according to

for dairymen to take stock

of their operations. Rising

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declining returns have put a

premium on efficient produc-

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Miss Sue Steele of 1204 E

tion, says the specialist.

of Plainview, is to marry Carles Edmund May- her mother. (Staff Photo)

SHOWER - Miss Patsy Ann Lewis was honor- field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield of 1208 ed Wednesday with a shower in the home of East Lons, on June 28. From left in the pic-Mrs. C. A. Winn at 1001 East Lake. Miss Lewis, ture: Mrs. Winn; Mrs. Mayfield, mother of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Lewis future bridegroom; Miss Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis,

June Proclaimed Dairy Month In Nation; of which the bride is a memproblem is clarified, it still will Farmers Urged To Evaluate Operations

Each year the month of June cows is proclaimed as dairy month. Dairying produces 19 percent Mock cheese cake and punch

According to Arch Meekma, and accounts for 15 percent of Hord, Jess Smith, Joe Satterextension dairy husbandman, total retail food sales, points white, W. H. Collins, Harry

dairying is one of the largest out the specialist. of all the American agricultur- Too, he adds, dairy products Mrs. Sawyer was high playal enterprises. Over 2,000.000 are a major contributor to er and Mrs. Hord was second farm families in the nation making the United States the high. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Colderive all or a major part of best fed nation on earth. their home income from dairy Meekma, is also a god time

Miss Zana Henley Is

Miss Zana Henley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henley of Lorenzo, was complimented with a bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thedie Because the chapter embrac- Darden of Lorenzo. Miss Hen- al average of 6,006 pounds. It ed friends here. es both Terry and Yoakum, the ley is the bride-elect of Freddy is less than half the per cow

The honoree is a 1957 gradleading state, California. uate of Lorenzo High School. The prospective bridegroom is engaged in farming near Lorenzo, where he graduated L. E. Standefer, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Steele, left

Friday by plane for a 15 day Mrs. R. D. Shewmake of 802 visit in New York City. East Cardwell and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Doc Burda are lenson of Meadow, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, at- vacationing this week in cent-

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Kolonial Kard Klub Met With Mrs. Telford

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Among the many Brownfield residents on vacation this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bright. He is manager of Wacker's Variety Store here.

Visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. (Tobe) While Texas dairymen have Helms of 505 North C this week and are making progress in was Sue Helms of Rialto, Calif. upping the milk production per Sue came to Brownfield with cow, the state average of 3,970 Mrs. Clyde Coleman, former pounds is far below the nation- Brownfield resident, who visit

Texas Tech student Jimmy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Walker of 617 E. Tate. left Wednesday for a six week Lons, along with her aunt, Mrs. field trip with several other area engineering students in Colorado.

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SHIPPING POINT - Ever wonder what the huge red trucks seen daily on Tahoka Highway are hauling? Their load is tons of sodium sulphate, in the form of dry, white powder, from Ozark-Mahoning's plant east of Brownfield. Within the building in left panel is a huge concrete bin into which is dumped

the powder a truck-load at a time, In right panel: Oliver Hood of Brownfield shovels the product to a hole in the bin where it is picked up by revolving dippers and dumped into waiting railroad cars. Among the company's big customers is Colgate, whose cars may be seen at the site. (Staff Photo)

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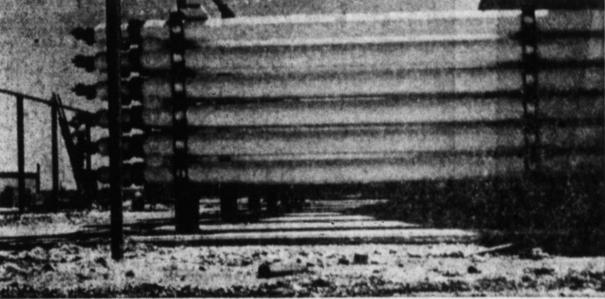
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A PICTURE OF SYMMETRY-Shown above dium sulphate at the plant. Contrary to much are huge pipes completely covered with ice at thinking. Ozark does not make "salt" at the the Ozark-Mahoning Plant east of Brownfield. site. Sodium sulphate is a component of pa-Not shown are dozens of other such pipes be- per, detergents, glass and other items which hind those above. Extreme cold and extreme are in daily use. (Staff Photo) heat are major processes in the making of so-

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Ira A. Wolfe, Minister Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

AT RESEARCH LABORATORY

Boll Weevil Solution Headway Being Made

A problem such as that posed, ered seed. by the boll weevil for the cotton | The three top winners in the industry cannot be solved in Five-Acre Cotton Production ports Doug Cox, pool manager. six months. But headway is Program averaged 1,500 being made by scientists at the pounds of lint cotton per acre. research laboratory at Louisi- The program is sponsored by ana State University. The lab the Arkansas Seed Growers' oratory was established for this Association in cooperation with course and that classes will be purpose on July 1 of last year. the College of Agriculture, Uni- limited to 24 students.

Scientists report that the proversity of Arkansas. blem is no longer one of developing new chemicals with which to combat the boll weevil and other cotton insects.

Rather it is one of finding ways to combat resistance that the boil weevil has built up to the chemical killers already in existence.

It is believed that once it is known how and why boll weevils build up a resistance to insecticides, then it may be possible to find new chemicals which will kill . . . and continue to kill . . . the cotton pests.

The stategy of war sometimes requires a re-marshaling of forces for a new and different type of attack. This is what the cotton industy is doing in the fight against its crop's number one enemy, the boll weevil.

For farmers in Arkansas, certain production practices resulted in high cotton yields during 1956. This is shown by a study of the records submitted by the 125 farmers participating in the Arkansas Five Acre Cotton Production and Management Program.

William E. Woodall, extension cotton specialist, reports that cotton growers with the highest yields turned under a cover crop prior to the planting of the 1956 crop.

They used supplemental irrigation, planted good stands of 40,000 to 60,000 plants per acre, used seven applications of insecticides, and planted regist-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield of 508 South C and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton of 902 E. Broadway are fishing this week at Tucumcari, N.M.

Swimming Lessons To Be Given Here

to become swimmers as class- and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the park swimming pool, re-"Classes will be 9-10 a.m. Monday through Saturday,' said Cox. He said a \$10 fee will

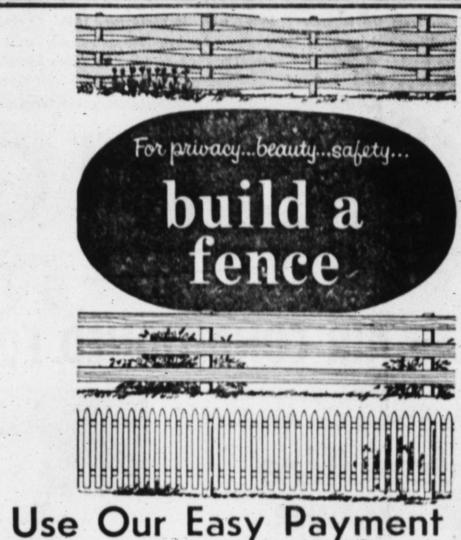
Persons interested in learn-

be required for the two-week

ing to swim may contact Cox or Don Powers at the pool. The manager also noted that swimming pool hours have been changed for Sundays. Terry County's non-swimmers will be offered a chance p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays week days and Saturday."

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendricks and family of Meadow visited his brother, Hud Hendricks, in Amarillo last weekend. They were involved in a traffic accident en route home but escaped injury.

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Senator Johnson Asserts Congress' Right To Investigate Foriegn Aid Annually Southside Church of Christ Senator Lyndon B. Johnson President Eisenhower is now 701 Old Lamesa Road warned recently in a statewide asking for \$500 million less for

"If the President was able

radio broadcast that Congress the mutual security program will not write long-term "blank than he requested earlier. checks" for foreign aid.

"The Administration is ask- to trim his own foreign aid buding for authority to operate the get by half a billion dollars. aid program on a no-time-limit perhaps we can make further basis," Senator Johnson point-cuts in Congress" he said. ed out. "I will oppose vigorously any prosposal that Congress surrender the right to conduct an annual check-up of the pro-

The Senator spoke out in favor of the proposal that the mutual security program be shifted from a grant to a loan

"Ours is a nation that has no desire to create satellites," he said. "We realize that any attempt to buy friends among other nations of the world is bound to result in failure.

"Our purpose is simply helping other countries to maintain their self-respect. That is in our own national interest." Senator Johnson recalled that

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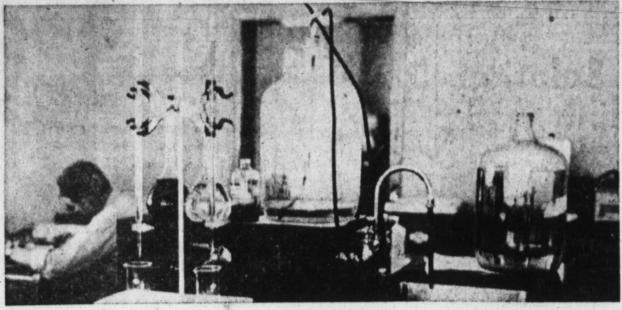
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CONTROL CENTER - From the laboratory Brownfield. In background is Bob Cummings, pictured above go directions which control to who long has been associated with Ozark. The an extreme degree the making of sodium sul- laboratory is housed in a handsome administra-

BASEBALL FOR TEENAGERS

Babe Ruth League Opener Is Monday; Schedule Set To Run Through August 16

Mayor Arlie Lowrimore will the Pirates and Cardinals in throw out the first ball to open the first game and the Dodgers the 1957 Babe Ruth Baseball and Tigers is the second game, League season at 7:30 p.m. will open the season's activittomorrow in Lion's Club Park, ies Monday night, according to David Nicholson, league vice president.

County Judge Herbert Chesshir will be the main speaker in the season-opening ceremonies, which will begin at 7

The league, comprised of six regulation baseball games nightly on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, reported Nicholson. "However, an hour and 45 mintue time limit is set for each game," he added.

A double-header, featuring

rell Lewis, Claud Buchanan Cardinals, Pirates. League Schedule

League officials include Yankees and Red Sox, Dodg- inals. Arrie (Bob) Hart, president; ers. June 17-Pirates, Dodgers Nicholson, vice president; N. and Cardinals, Red Sox. June L. Mason, secretary, and Mary Lee Mason, scorekeep- 20 — Tigers, Yankees and Dod- and Tigers, Dodgers, July 18— 15 — Dodgers, Cardinals and Team managers and spon- Sox, Tigers and Yankees, Pir- Tigers. July 19 - Yankees, Pirates, Red Sox and Cardinsors include Pirates - Jake ates. June 24 - Pirates, Red Cardinals and Dodgers, Red als, Tigers. teams of boys from 13 to 15 Herring, Rotary Club; Cards - Sox and Dodgers, Yankees. Sox. July 22-Dodgers, Pirates,

Western Grain, and Red Sox — and Pirates, Tigers. July 4 — ates and Yankees, Dodgers.

Schedule Is Continued

gers, Cardinals. June 21 - Red Red Sox, Yankees, and Pirates, years of age, will play two L. J. Richardson, First Nation- June 27 - Cardinals, Tigers and Red Sox, Cardinals. July

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al Bank; Yankees - Ted Whit- and Red Sox, Yankees. June 25-Yankees. Tigers and Cardlow, Travis Gin; Tigers-Dar- 28 - Tigers, Dodgers and inals, Dodgers, July 26 - Tigers, Red Sox and Pirates, Yan-Co.; Dodgers - Billy Bond, July 1 - Yankees, Cardinals kees, July 29 - Red Sox, Pir-

Charlie and Frankie Jones, Dodgers, Pirates and Red Sox, August 1 - Tigers, Cardinals Griggs-Goble Furniture and Cardinals. July 5 — Dodgers, and Yankees, Red Sox. August Furr Food Store. Red Sox and Yankees, Tigers. 2 — Dodgers, Tigers and Pir-July 8 - Tigers, Red Sox and ates, Cardinals. August 5 -June 10 - Pirates, Cardinals Yankees, Dodgers. July 11 - Cardinals, Yankees and Tigers, and Dodgers, Tigers. June 13- Cardinals, Dodgers and Pir- Pirates. August 8 - Pirates, Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers, ates, Yankees. July 12 - Red Dodgers and Cardinals, Red Pirates. June 14 - Cardinals, Sox, Pirates and Tigers, Card- Sox. August 9 - Red Sox, Dodgers and Tigers. Yankees. August 12 - Red Sox, Tigers July 15 — Cardinals, Pirates and Dodgers, Yankees, August Yankees, Pirates. August 16 -

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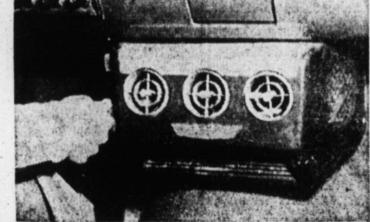
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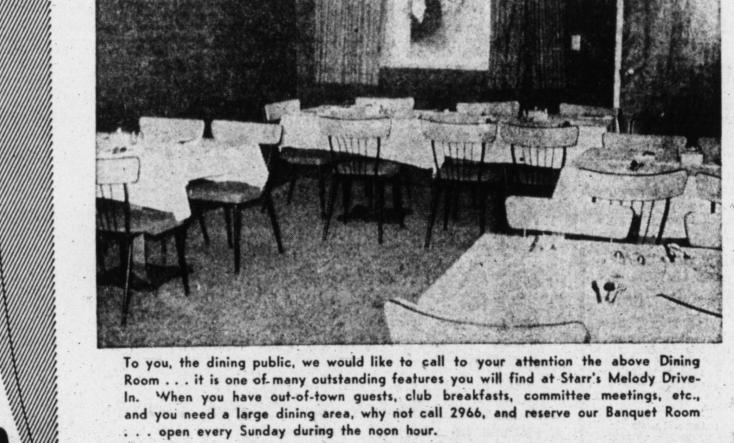
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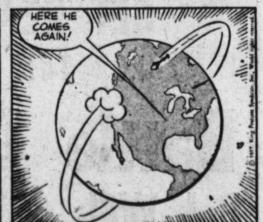


















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DAD'S DAY SPECIÁL

Vows Read on June 4.

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read at the First Baptist The Rev. F. C. Bradley, Jr., Church in Denver City June 4, pastor of the church, perform-Miss Janice Elaine Martin be- ed the ceremony before a large came the bride of Kenneth Ray blue and white satin heart Good of Brownfield. Parents of flanked with palms and cands pearls and flower appliques.

W. I. Martin of Denver City Mrs. Carl Nance, organist,



Graves as he sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Forever Darling" and "Bless This

music and accompanied Joel

Bride Wears Lace

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of sild Chantilly lace and nylon tulle trimmed with seed Fashioned with a sabrina neckline, the fitted bodice was tied with a large taffeta sach in back. Her veil was of French silk illusion net and she carried white roses atop a white Bible.

Sister is Attendant

Miss Jean Martin attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of princess blue taffeta with a satin sash and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Bridesmaids were Misses Earlene Anderson of Lamesa, Helen Shahan of Mc-Camey, Martinette Martin of Denver City and Frances Mc Anear of Lubbock. They wore gowns made identical to the maid of honor's in shades of sky blue and cloud blue, and carried white carnations with blue centers. Linda Wilkerson of Denver City was flower girl and wore white crystalette trimmed with white nylon lace and blue ribbons.

Charles Martin of Denver City was best man. Ushers were Richard Creech and Frank Gibbs of Denver City. Marc McShan was ring bearer. Raymond Powell of Lubbock Glen Everett of Midland, Glenn Shahan of McCamey and Ronnie Good of Brownfield were groomsmen.

The mother of the bride wore A reception was held in hona blue cotton lace dress with or of the couple in Fellowship navy blue accessories and a Hall at the church. They were white and blue corsage, and assisted in receiving by Peggy the mother of the bridegroom Peeler and Janette Peeler



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IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Crow Is Married

Leroy Crow of 1215 East Lons, a pale blue embroidered cotbecame the bride of Robert Lee ton satin sheath dress. Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. | Alfred Cornebise of Lubbock R. L. Noble, 801 Tahoka Road, was best man. Rex Black and in a ceremony read at 8 p.m. Eddie Taylor of Brownfield June 7 in First Baptist Church. lighted candles, and ushers

at the double ring rites before brothers of the bridegroom, a greenery-banked altar centered with an archway entwined with greenery and wedding

Wears Sister's Gown

ed with appliques of lace hold- W. M. Adams. ing a band of tulle, the fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands

at the lower hipline. Her veil of imported silk. The bride is a graduate of illusion net was joined to a lace Texas Technological College in cap outlined in front with a roll Lubbock, holding a Bachelor of pleated tulle enhanced with of Arts degree in mathematics. seed pearls. She carried a Prior to her marriage, she white glamelia showered with was employed with Humble stephanotis and white satin Oil and Refining company in streamers tied in love knots a- Midland. top a white Bible.

Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Robert Allan Gammill, 'r., of Silver Spring, Md., wae twin sister's matron of honor. Miss Cleta Brown of Hobbs, N.M. was maid of honor, and flower girl was Nan Smith of Brownfield, neice of the bridegroom.

The attendants' dresses were dentical pastel blue crystalette over taffeta and ruffled net. Fashioned with portrait necklines coming to points at center, the draped fabric formed wide folds over the shoulders, framing full length panels of pleated fabric at back held with bows at the waistlines. The fitted princess bodices back held with bows at the waistlines. The fitted princess bodices flared into full waltz length skirts. Their headdresses were bandeaux of pastel blue velvet and forget-menots and they carried white and blue carnations with blue satin ribbon and net streamers. The flower girl wore a dress of pale blue crystalette over taffeta and carried a blue basket filled with white rose petals.

The mother of the bride chose a blue sheath dress of imported eyelet embroidered

Miss Madolyn Irene Crow, batiste over taffeta, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John mother of the bridegroom wore

The Rev. Jones W. Weathers, were William M. and Don pastor of the church, officiated Noble, both of Brownfield and

Reception At Church

A reception honoring the bells. Baskets of white gladiol- couple was held in Fellowship. us and candelabra holding Hall of the church. The table white tapers flanked the altar, was laid with a white linen with blue and white carnations Mrs. Pat Ramseur, organist flanked with stephanotis-entoffered traditional wedding wined candelabra holding blue music and a pre-nuptial pre-tapers. The three-tiered wedlude and accompanied Clois ding cake was decorated with Winters of Fort Worth as he blue forget-me-nots and wedsang "Because" and "Dearly ding bells, topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Miss Patsy Hale registered Given in marriage by her guests. Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore father, the bride wore her twin presided at the punch bowl and sister's wedding gown, an ori- Mrs. Myron Fenton and Mrs. ginal model of imported Chant Ramseur served cake. Assistilly lace and nylon tulle over ing with hospitalities were Mesnet and ivery satin. Designed dames Joe A. Jackson, M. G. with a portrait neckline fram- Tarpley, Jerry Gannaway and

Will Live Here

For travelling, the bride and terminated with a point at chose a flax colored fitted suit center front waistline. From with matching accessories and this stemmed a voluminous white hat and gloves, with a waltz-length skirt of tulle ap- white glamelia corsage. The pliqued with a shirred lace couple will be at home at 1401 yoke, ending in elaborate points East Buckley following a short wedding trip.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech, with a Bachelor of Business Administration in finance. He is a partner in the Robert L. Noble Real Estate and Insurance Company here.

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wore a yellow cotton eyelet Carolyn Everett registered dress with white accessories guests. and a white and yellow cors. The serving table was laid with a white crocheted table MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GOOD Reception At Church See NO. 1 Page 6 Double Stamp Day

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CHLORPROMAZINE, RESERPINE AND MEPROBAMATE!

America's Latest 'Big Three'

The Big Three in America today are reserpine, chlorpromazine and meprobamate. They are tranquilizing drugs - so-called "happy pills." And as more and more people take them for real and imagined tensions, they are fast becoming household words.

Americans last year spent well over \$150 million for various types. A single drug company reported the sale of 30 billion tablets during the first 10 months of 1956, and indicated that sales were expected to double in 1957.

Scientific studies indicate that the drugs have great value in the treatment of some types of mental illness, but when healthy people, for no other reason than that they had a bad day at the office or that the children have been unusually noisy, begin eating them like popcorn, an insidious danger is in the making.

Like other valuable drugs, tranquilizers can be harmful physically and mentally. Medical researchers have reported that in some cases there is a tendency toward habit formation. In a few cases unpleasant side reactions have occurred. Some users have been depressed rather than calmed. Calm users have become excited. Some reactions have been severe enough to require hospitalization and extensive treatment. And only time can tell whether prolonged use will damage permanently the nervous system.

Last September, some 700 of the nation's foremost authorities on mental illness met to discuss tranquilizers and some of the problems their wide usage had raised. The conference concluded that the drugs evidently do relieve tensions in mentally disturbed persons, but for every research team reporting positive results, another reported failure in trying to duplicate the results.

Certain tranquilizers influence the release of body chemical called serotonin-a harmone found concentrated most heavily in the brain. What the chemical does is not yet fully understood, but present belief is that it acts as a switch to turn moods on and off by sending impulses of good or bad feeling along the pathways of the central nervous system. Enough serotonin in the brain actually might be a factor in sanity. When the role of this harmone fully is known we may have the final answer as to how certain tranquilizers produce their effects.

More than a dozen tranquilizers are already on the market. Some are used beneficially in hospitals; others by private physicians in their practice. All are potentially powerful medical tools. But it will take time - perhaps years to test them thoroughly.

Until that day comes, all of us would do well to remember that a certain amount of tension and anxiety is a part of normal life. Peace of mind and zestful living do not come in working to solve them. In any event the socalled tranquilizers should only be taken under the direction of a physician.

Supporting home town merchants is the correct behavior for loyal citizens who expect other people to patronize their business.

One still hears the argument that if it were good enough for grandpa, it's good enough for grandchild. What about the gout?



THE AMERICAN WAY

THE TRINITY RIVER PROJECT By George Peck

It's no secret that California needs more water. The Federal Government has taken upon itself a job to help meet the shortpills. It comes from facing our problems and age-it is known as the "Trinity River Project." When completed, water will flow out of the mountains of Northern California through huge tuunnels to cope with the

water needs of those to the South.

As this water drops through these project tunnels, a natural by-product is the production of electricity-and, if properly handled, such production can help to pay for the product, with resultant saving to the sorely-harassed

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has made an offer to take on this job, but the public-power zealots are at it again, insisting that Federal Government handle the electricity production. Should the latter prevail, not only will Californians be the losers

throughout all the other states will experience one more attack on his pocketbook.

If the offer of the PG&E is accepted, there would be an immediate saving to the taxpayers of \$56 million, the cost of building the power facilities. In addition, PG&E would pay \$145 million in additional taxes, over the project repayment period, on its power facilities and operations-\$83 million to the Federal Government and 362 million to State and local governments. Instead of being a tax burden as it would under Federal Government developenterprise.

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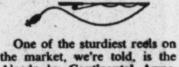


SPORTS AFIELD MAGAZINE

What's America's most pop-ular outdoor sport? Outboard boating wins hands down. According to statistics just released by the Outboard Boating Club of America 16 million people went boating last year, and more than half a million motors were sold in 1955. Just walt till you see the 1956 figurest

Reports from the field indi-cate that Hodgman's new Wade-well Bootfoot wader is gaining wide popularity. Rugged, it's made of double texture body material, triply reinforced at the seams . . . Savage Arms' Model 24 combination 22 rifle and .410 gauge shotgun is just as well received by old timers as begin-ners. Light, easy to handle, and easy-as-pie to take down and stow in pack or duffle bag... National Rod has brought out a new fishing rod they call "TeeNy Tiny" that's great for close quarters fishing. It has all the quality performance of full length spinning and fly rods, yet it's only 5 feet 10 inches long.

If you ever catch a West Indian green turtle you're set for life. They weigh up to 600 pounds, which ought to give you a couple of freezers full of



the market, we're told, is the Alcedo by Continental Arms. This precision-made job has gone up to 10 years without

alternatives, has recommended reducing both the cost of water PG&E offer. Here follows an has created tax revenues for

"I am also conscious of the provided additional sources of er supply and the reclamation ulated rates. of land. Electric power is gen- It seems to this columnist erated as an incident to the that the public power proponbasic purposes of the program. ents have not one single valid Station at Ysleta.

"It seems to me that the de- argument as to why Federal Anhydrous ammonia, ammosion under a joint proposal River Project. On the other urea were compared by D. E. rigation development in the all hands will benefit by ac- increase of 416 pounds of seed Central Valley Project than cepting the Pacific Gas and cotton from applications of 98 under all-federal construction. | Electric Co's offer.

There can be no question about the ability of PG&E to handle the job. It has a long Calif.) introduced a bill in Converse to the converse of t and successful record in the gress, H. R. 6997. This bill be well for citizens of all the other local agencies, Some of Fred A. Seaton. these have been in effect for more than 25 years.

needing overhaul . . . The Husqvarna rifle, which comes in 5 popular calibers, weighs only 6 lbs. 6 oz. yet packs the punch of a heavyweight . . . News from Grumman Boats: you can look for vertical inboard power in their popular Deluxe Runabout. Mighty like "sports car" styling.

Feeling blue? The amazing chameleon can actually turn blue — and a few other colors - just by thinking about it.

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If you're in awe at the size of an Alaska brown bear, just remember that it's no more than the size of a rat at birth.

Garcia Corporation, makers of Mitchell reels and other fine tackle, combines informative articles with full data on their new line in a new catalog . . . Kollmorgen's new 4X Fixed Special Bear Cub scope makes its debut this month. It's identical in optical and mechanical quality to their standard 4X

you'll especially like is "Horse Hunt in Caribou Land." It's in July Sports Afield. For further information on

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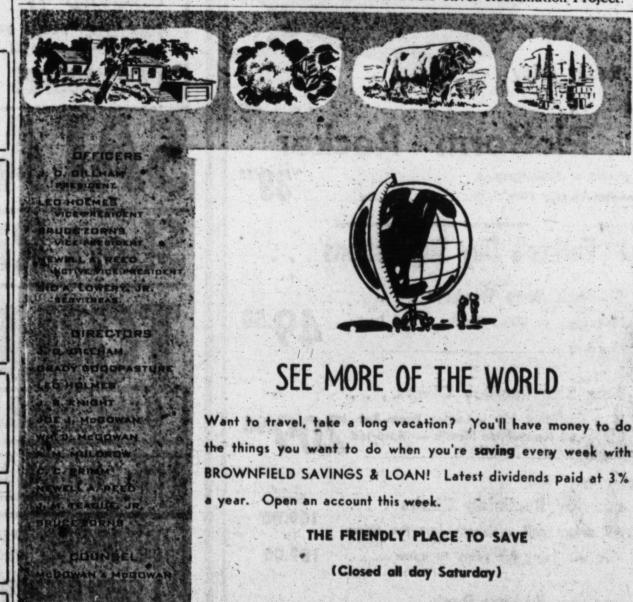
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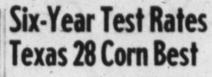
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He said also that Texas 36, winner will attend the Amerian early yellow hybrid, was re- can Farm Bureau Federation leased recently for use in areas convention in Chicago the folwhere adverse weather condi- lowing month with all expenses tions occur frequently.

paid.

Texas 17W, a white hybrid Purpose of the contest, ac-Engagement of Miss which has been in tests two cording to the queen contest years appears to be better committee, of the TFB Board adapted to the Denton area of Directors, is "to give recogthan Texas 15W. Texas 17W's nition to the farm and ranch large white seed is readily ac- girls of Texas." The rules pro-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell cepted by the mills. Both Tex- vide that this is to be "an of Route, 1, Meadow, announce as 28 and 17W produced an honest-to-goodness queen conthe engagement and forthcom- average of 24.5 bushels an acre test," with the coning marriage of their daughter, even though rainfall during the testants to be judged on Barbara, to J. Hollis Lloyd 6-year test period was much "grace, poise, charm, vivaci-

By grazing oats pasture 1three year test at the Texas
Agricultural Experiment Station near Tyler increased milk cow per day.

barrels per acre more than rice dairy husbandman at the exfollowing unimproved pasture periment station, said each for equal amounts of nitrogen acre of oats produced 264 hours yield whether it followed im- of grazing, or a gross income Use of up to 80 pounds of nit- proved or unimproved pasture, of \$60 per acre. Cost of seed, following improved pasture. \$3.75.

ers at the Denton Experiment The process of scouring the a Farm Bureau member act-Station. A yellow grain corn, Texas countryside to find the lively engaged in agricultural Texas 28 also has shown less fairest and most charming production is eligible for earworm damage and unsound young farm or ranch girl to participation. She must be single, age 16 to 22. and to enter district eliminations, must have been in a county queen contest with at least

two participants.

TO BE NAMED AT CONVENTION

Search of Texas Countryside Is Started

For '1957 Texas Farm Bureau's Queen'

Not eligible to enter are former state winners and daughstate convention in Dallas. The ters of employees, state directors, county presidents and

Communities in participating counties (counties must have at least 25 members to participate) will select community queens who will vie in county eliminations. Winners of the county contests will complete in district eliminations prior to

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JANE RUSSELL

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The 13 district winners and should be used by masters of an attendant for each will re- ceremonies in all contests, ceived an expense-paid trip to county through state levels, in the state convention, courtesy interviewing contestants. of the Texas Farm Bureau, to An amendment to this compete in the finals,

will be allowed \$500 for ex. Farm Bureau. penses to the AFBF convenbeautiful wrist watches.

The TFB has suggested that of Tulia, Swisher County.

'a standard questionnaire form

year's set of questions is the The state Farm Bureau addition of a one-minute speech queen and her matron escort on some subject pertaining to

Last year's TFB queen was tion Runners-up will receive Joann Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Vaughn



MISS BARBARA RUSSELL

Russell Revealed

Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. below normal. J. H. Lloyd of Big Spring.

Double ring vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m. July 5 in Cows Grazing Oats Meadow Methodist Church, with the prospective bride- Produce More Milk groom's father officiating.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Meadow High School and her fiance graduated from Robert Lee High School, Both are students at Texas Tech.

Nitrogen Increases **Yield of Rice Crops**

rogen per acre increased rice however, Agronomist Dr. fertilizer and labor was \$16 per in tests conducted by the Rice- Ralph M. Weihing advises acre, leaving a net return of Rice following improved farmers to be careful in apply- \$44 per acre per year. For pasture yielded four to five ing as much as 80 pounds per each dollar spent to produce Pasture Experiment Station acre to rice planted on land oat grazing the return was

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1-Nationalist China (is) (is not) a member of

2-The U.N. is in its (11th) (12th) regular ses-

3-Argentina's provisional President Pedro E.

4-Francis Ouimet was a famous (tennis star)

5-Lake Erie (9,930 square miles) is (larger)

6-John Paul Jones, "Father of the American

7-In Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels,"

8-Napoleon Bonaparte was (French) (Italian).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is

Decoded Intelligram

1-Is. 2-11th, 3-Failing, 4-Golfer, 5-Larger, 6-Paul 7-

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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Brownfield and Lubbock

Humans. 8-Italian. 9-Fiber: 10-Element.

Navy," was born (John Jones) (John Paul)

(smaller) in area than New Jersey.

"Yahoos" are (humans) (horses).

10-Lead is a (chemical element) (alloy).

9-Jute is a type of (yarn fiber) (tobacco).

poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

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the United Nations Security Council.

economy is (sound) (failing).

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
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Rev. James Tidwell, Paster
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Wership
7:00 p.m.—Evening Wership

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CHURCH
Rev. R. J. Walls, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Fred Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
OHURCH
Rev. Raiph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST CMRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:46 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
41:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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OHURCH
Elder O. A. Seay, Paster
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11:00 a.m.—Merning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday F thool

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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/:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

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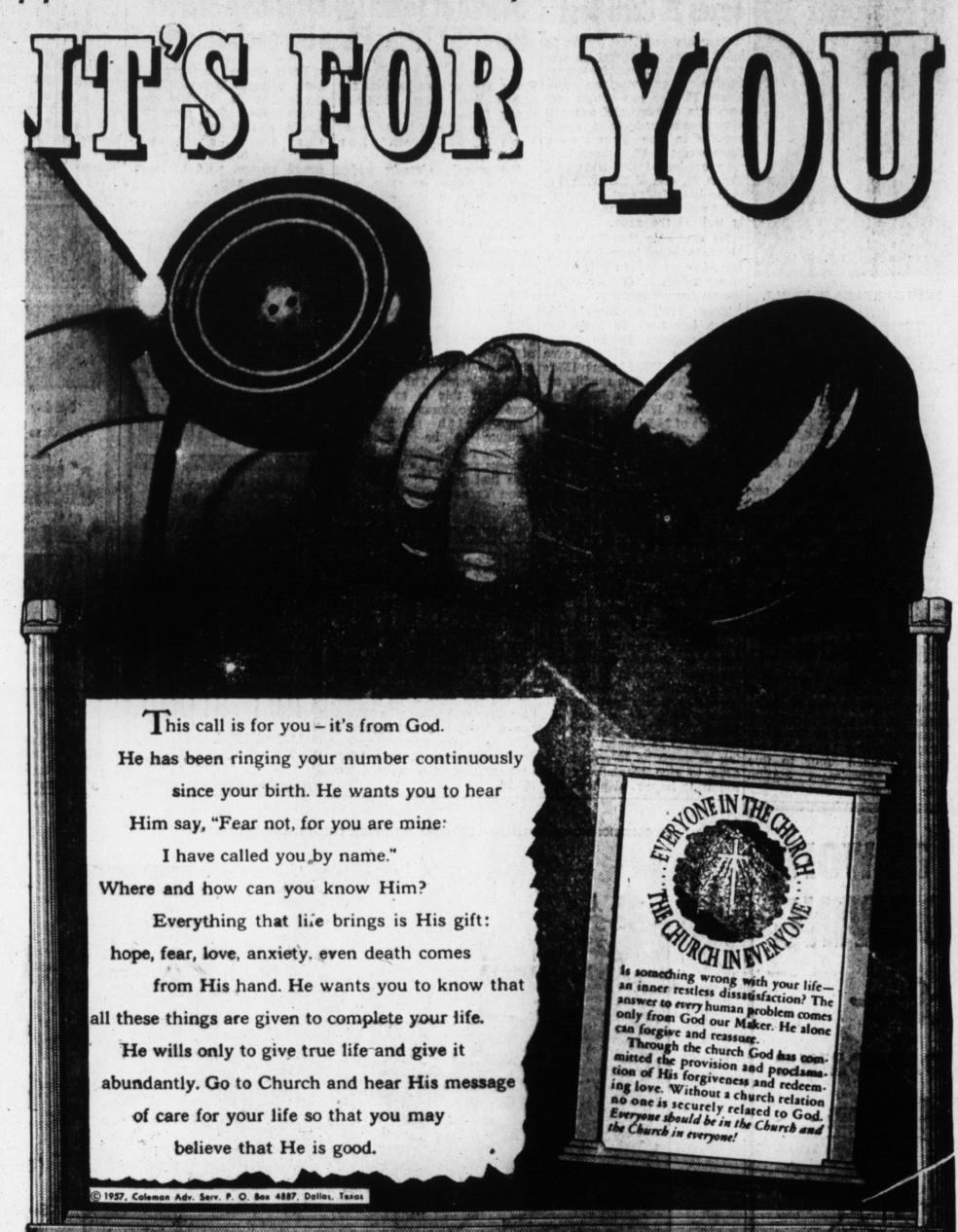
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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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Meadow, Texas

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

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McCullough of 907 East Lons, quet of pink carnations.

of white gladiolus.

Brownfield was maid of honor. white orchid surrounded with She wore a blue dress made baby carnations. of nub sheer fashioned with a Carrying out the traditional

of Wellman, were united in altar by her father, wore a 30 were greater than on the marriage at 4 p.m. June 1 in white ballerina length dress of same date a year ago. the home of the bride's parents. nub sheer fashioned with a John McCoy, minister of bateau neckline dipping to a ceremony before an archway skirt. Her headpiece of lace of greenery centered with white was accented with white seed bells and flanked with baskets pearls and held her shoulder length veil of net. She carried Miss Carral Johnston of a white Bible topped with a

Egg Production In Texas Drops, While Nation's Total Rises

Home Rites Are Read

Miss Carol Jane McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill skirt. She carried an arm boundary of 907 East Lons of two points of two poin by two per cent. Too, points 7 per cent fewer than a year adds, should be much stronger supply of market eggs and 1956 figures, says McHaney. out Extension Economist John G. McHaney, stored holdings and John R. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Womack

The bride escorted to the for all kinds of eggs on April

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Cold storage holdings on Crescent Hill Church of Christ, vee in the back, and a long five-year average with the experiormed the double ring torso bodice ending in a full ception of shell eggs which April 1, 1957 were below the ception of shell eggs which were 8.6 per cent above the average. But, points out Mc-Haney, 88.9 per cent more shell eggs were in storage in April 1957 than a year ago.

The outlook for improved prices in the months ahead is bateau neckline, dipping to a theme, she wore a blue garter, good, says the economist. Commercial hatchery output of egg-type chicks in Texas for the first four months of 1957 was 23 per cent below the out-

> an antique pearl necklace belonging to a close friend, Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, and the Bible was borrowed from Miss Melba Willis. For luck, her father placed a penny in her shoe. Claude Chambers of Brownfield was best man.

Reception Honors Couple A reception honoring the couple was given in the bride's parents home. Guests at the wedding and reception were registered by Miss Willis.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and was decorated with the bride's bouquet and the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Frank Hallbauer served cake and Miss Willis pour-

Live In Kansas

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a two piece black and white linen suit with white accessories and a white orchid

The bride is a graduate of Lovington High School and prior to her marriage was employed with General Telephone division office in Brownfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wellman High School.

The couple will make their home in Weir, Kansas, where he is employed with Stromburg-Carlson.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr of Lovington, N.M.

Because of economic stress

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, June 9, 1957 in the broiler industry, many happen will depend upon the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lackey of 520 East Tate spent the weekend in Raton, N.M.



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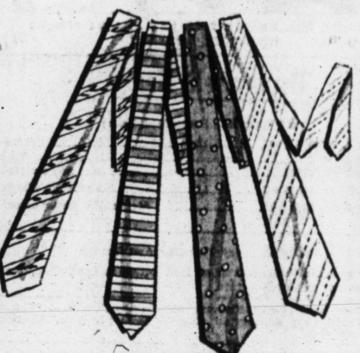
clothes all his very own and we've got the "personality" styles, colors, quality, and wearability he likes in sportswear and accessories. Choose that

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Lee Dale's operation was

June 3 and Ernest's was May

31. Best wishes, fellows. We

'em" again.

of "splashing" fun.

about the place!

HERE AND THERE

on Monday afternoon, only to

By Patti Wilder

Brownfield looked good to a Barret-Worthy Associate Adweary group that spent all visor; Sue Shewmake-Charity; their money and energy in Bobbie Bailey-Hope; Valdene Ruidoso last week. The band Garner-Faith. returned from a joyous but tir- 'Mid excitement and surprise ing trip Wednesday. The dif- on the morning of May 30, Wells; Jerre Sue Estes-Ernest beginners as well as experienc- as Tech next fall, where he is ferent groups enjoyed bowling, Mary Ann Holmes entertained Hyman; Mary Jane Brown- ed students. playing pool, skating, and a group of exes at a "come as horseback riding in the moun-you are breakfast". Those entains. Other than Barbara joying the fun were Jeanie and Joan Priest; Mary Ruth Ven-Knox's fall from a horse, there Betty Criswell, Donna New- able-Tom Chisholm; Prissy is a laboratory instrument used fices in Lubbock. were no mishaps-Barbara was som, Lynn Cary, Nancy King, Trimm-Jack Purtell; Lee Dale to determine the fineness of The course is offered in connot hurt. The band thanks the Brenda Weathers, Brenda Rowden-Jo Rita Fulford; Ken cotton, and the Pressley is a juction with the U. S. D. A.

Wednesday night. May 29, Donna Christopher. Mary Jane Brownfield was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow girls. Her theme Rowden and Ernest Hyman, was Love and her color was red. The ceremony was well presented by the installing officers from Tahoka.

The newly installed officers conducted their first meeting Monday night. The line officers are: Mary Jane Brownfield-

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Final Ball. Grace reports a Tech Cotton Course cloth over blue taffeta and wonderful time.

Hoyt Lovelace, of Knox City.

George Fugitt is in Elida, N.M., working on a ranch.

Tom Chisholm and a college friend returned Wednestoo much rain. COMPANY KEEPERS

parents for the generous trip. Barnett, Wanda Cornelius and Muldrow-Sharon Kennedy; device for determining strength Agricultural Marketing Ser-Karen Foshee-Joe Oswald; of cotton fibers. These instru- vice-Cotton Division Classing Betty Hargrove-Bobby Casey; football players, Lee Dale Linda Bost-Herbie Pickett; by merchants and manufact- Students completing the Rita Lou Goodpasture-Curtis urers, to evaluate cotton, Par- course will be awarded certiunderwent appendectomies at Bryant; Sherry Don Spears-Bobby Horton; Le Nora Turner-Gerald Jenkins; and

Kay Kessinger-Jerry Don Huckabee; Donna Christopherhope you are soon "up and at Dale Travis; Mary Jo Christian-Mike Hamilton; Valdene At last the cold rains are Garner-Charles Kersh; Carol Worthy Advisor; Juana Jay gone and the good ole' swim- Ann Mayfield-Eddie McKay; ming hole is open. Wednesday George Lackey-Shirley Morris; was the first day local citizens Ann Lemley-Johnny Cabbiness; enjoyed the fine new pool. We Ann McBurnett-Johnny O'Neal; look forward to a summer full Sue Shewmake-Jerry Payne, Leenell Chesshir-Gene Mason Jayne Fulfer-Johnny Parker; Doris Ratliff and Barbara Delma Fox-Glen Chesshir; Knox returned from a visit to Doreatha May-Johnny Mac the Ratliff's cabin at Ruidoso Jones.

> re-pack for the band trip back | Wedding rings are placed on to Ruidoso early the next the third finger of the left hand morning. They know a lot because of an old Egyptian belief that a nerve ran from that Friday, May 31, Grace Gris- finger to the heart.



is visiting his brother Beryl Inc., is among some 13 persons daisies. East Tate. Hoyt was graduated from high school this spring. Cotton Classing short course from high school this spring. Cotton Classing short course For a wedding trip to Colower hope he enjoys his visit to the trip and springs department and Springs, Colo., the bride textile engineering department chose a champagne shantung this week.

In addition to regular grad- The bride is a graduate of day from a trip to Lufkin and students are receiving instruc- employed with Yoakum County Houston. They had planned tions in modern laboratory State Bank. The bridegroom is to water ski, but there was methods of testing fibers, ac- also a Denver City High School Rosaleen Barrett-Murry dy programs are available for will resume his studies at Tex-

ments are the two widely used Laboratories.

The students also are sched- 14.

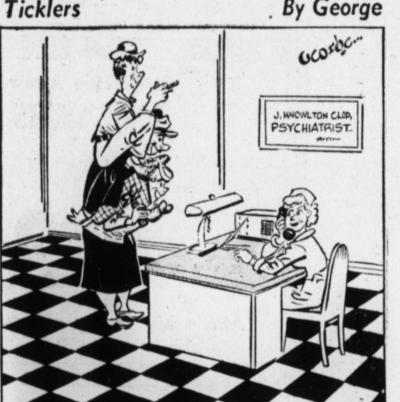
H. J. Harris of South Gin ding cake and white Shasta

For a wedding trip to Colosuit with beige accessories and The course, which started a white rose corsage. They will That's one way to train for Monday, lasts through Friday, make their home in Denver

> ing and stapling of cotton, the Denver City High School and is cording to L. E. Parsons, who graduate and is employed with is in charge of the course. Stu- Shell Pipeline Company. He a junior Industrial Manage-

ficates Friday afternoon, June

. By George



"Doctor, Mrs. Smith is here. Er . . . she's brought her son and husband."

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Lowe's Studio Picture of the Week



He's 6 years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkins of Tokio. His name is Michael Wayne Kilkins.

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THE DOG BED by Bob Bartos

Prominent Dog Authority

Every dog deserves a bed of his own. There are times, aside from sleeping, when he wants to be left alone. Like all of us, he has his moods. That doesn't mean he needs a thirty-dollar bed and a flowered eiderdown. He'll be very content with an old blanket or rug in an out-ofthe-way corner. But most of us can do better for our dogs than that. An old pillow, covered with plastic so that it's easily wiped clean, will keep him from lying directly on the floor which may be cold and drafty. If you add an old blanket that he can use to build a nest around himself, he'll be quite happy.

An excellent indoor bed can be made with a cardboard carton, the size of the dog deter-

Dog of the Week: DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER



Average weight, 18 pounds; shoulder beight, 8 to 11 inches; coat, a mixture of hard and soft bair about two inches long; color, shades of pepper or mustard.

mining the size of the box. Cut out one of the long sides, add the pillow and he has a comfortable bed protected on three sides from drafts.

Naturally if the choice is left up to the dog, he'd probably appropriate the best chair in the house. If you have an old one, with arms and back for draft protection, you can slipcover it for the sake of periodic washings.

Here are two things to remember regardless of what kind of bed you provide for your dog. It must be out of drafts and it must be easily cleaned.

Feeding Tip: Except for vitamin C, which dogs manufacture themselves, the family pet requires a daily quota of vitamins, minerals and protein. You'll be doing a hit-and-miss feeding job if you give him nothing but table scraps. The best way to be sure your dog is getting what he needs for being is to feed him a dependable, all-purpose dog food such as Friskies.

Benjamin Franklin was the William Henry Harrison was first American ambassador to the oldest U.S. President to

Striving To Please . . .



NEW OLD TIMER - Coot Arnold, manager of Cobb's Department store, has been a resident of Brownfield only a short while, but from the amount of time and energy he expands in both business and civic work you would think he is an "old timer." Brownfield is lucky to have such a man as a citizen and his organization surely must feel the same way about his business ability. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and family recently moved into their beautiful new home on East Reppto and are fast becoming "Brownfieldites." Stop in at Cobb's and say hello to "Coot."

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